

Leon Klement selected as Republican candidate for Precinct #4 commissioner

By Janet Felderhoff
Leon Klement of Muenster is the Cooke County Republican candidate for Precinct #4 commissioner. His selection was made Wednesday, Aug. 13 at a meeting held in the Gainesville Civic Center by a nominating committee.

The nominating committee was comprised of the voting chairmen in Precinct #4. Serving in that capacity are Angelo Nasche, Joe Odell, Taylor Vestal, Larry Pool, and Dick Sparkman. Voting Precinct 2 is vacant, so there were only five on the committee.

Jim Mosman of Moss Lake was the other contender hoping to be the Precinct #4 commissioner nominee.

While the nominating committee spent about 20 minutes deliberating, County Judge Bill Freeman spoke about the impending move of the Courthouse offices to accommodate restoration of its interior.

Committee Chairman Taylor Vestal announced that they had selected Klement to run as the Republican candidate. Mosman expressed appreciation for being considered. He and Klement then shook hands.

The death of Precinct #4 Commissioner Virgil Hess in July came at a time that didn't allow sufficient time for a run off election, but with sufficient time to select a candidate in the above manner. Cooke County Dem-

ocrats have not yet made their selection and Independents have until 5 p.m. Aug. 26 to file with the County Judge's office in the manner required by law.

Serving as commissioner is something that Klement said he's thought about most of his adult life. "The opportunity never presented itself," he noted. "Now at this time, I am going to have the time to be able to devote to it. It's unfortunate that this position became available under these circumstances, but it did."

On seeking the position Klement remarked, "It's a service. Everybody is supposed to give back to the community and humanity, and what I have always done is been involved in local politics. I've always had it in the back of my mind to try this someday if it worked. Everything just came together at this time. I've got the knowledge and the ability to do a good job to serve the taxpayers of Precinct #4." He describes himself as very conservative.

John B. Klement, Leon's grandfather, served as commissioner of Precinct #4 for about eight years. Leon said that his grandpa was an inspiration to him in what he accomplished.

Dairy farming is Klement's livelihood. He has been a partner in Ed Klement and Sons, Inc. since 1973. A little over a year ago, Leon's

son Elliot joined the business, thus giving Leon more free time. Besides the dairy business, Leon and his wife Christi own Christi's Jewelry & Gifts, which has been in business in Muenster since 1994.

There are several boards that Klement served on as a member. He was on the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees from 1982 to 1997, serving as its president from 1993 to 1997. From 1983 to 1986, he was a voting delegate for the American Milk Producers, Inc. He was a Cooke County Education District Board member from 1996-1997. During Klement's time on the Cooke County Appraisal District Board (1998-2003), the new CCAD facility was purchased and they upgraded all office computer systems used for county-wide mapping and appraisals. Klement chaired that Board from 2001-2003. He was elected to the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees again in 2004 and served until 2007. During that time, the Board saw a bond passed for the construction of a new MISD cafetorium.

Klement had praise for the Precinct #4 road crew. "They are a good bunch of guys. They all seem to get along real well. They are very experienced and probably one of the best crews in the County."



Bradley Henschel checks out his homework desk at Muenster ISD's orientation Tuesday evening. The school doors will open Monday morning as the 2008-09 school year begins. Also pictured is Bradley's sister Allison and his grandmother Pat Cantrell. Janie Hartman photo

Summer vacation draws to a close for Muenster ISD

By Janet Felderhoff
For students, faculty, and staff at Muenster ISD, the 2008-09 school year begins on Monday, Aug. 25.

Superintendent John Kaufman commented, "As my first year as superintendent of Muenster ISD comes to an end, I reflect back at the many accomplishments of our school and can't help but feel extremely proud of our students, faculty, and community. I'm excited about the upcoming year and look forward to our district achieving even bigger accomplishments!"

Lou Heers, elementary principal at Muenster ISD, remarked, "It is so hard to believe that summer is coming to an end. It has been nice for everyone to have had a longer summer than usual. Teachers are back in their rooms gearing up for another outstanding school year!"

"We are expecting a great year with our staff at Muenster Elementary. We have added three new teachers to our elementary staff. Falcia Bell will be teaching Pre-K; Falcia taught for Forestburg ISD last year. Trey Gray will be PE coach for grades Kindergarten through 5th, as well as being a member of the Hornet coaching staff. Carol Cross will be our 5th and 6th grade math teacher. She taught last year for Irving ISD."

Students enrolling for the first time at MISD, must have a copy of their social security card, birth certificate, and shot record on file before the first day of school, said Principal Heers.

For bus information, parents may contact Susie Fleitman, transportation director, at 759-2282 ext 631. She needs to know of any new students riding the bus and if any addresses have changed from the previous school year.

Heers added, "As principal of Muenster Elementary, I am excited about working with an outstanding staff, supportive parents, and a caring community."

Elementary faculty and staff for the 2008-09 school year are:

- Pre-Kindergarten - Falcia Bell;
- Kindergarten - Amy Huchton and Sabrina Truembach;
- First Grade - Jill Reiter and Beth Saucer;
- Second Grade - Kim Budish and Lisa Pagel;

Third Grade - Amy Anderle and Dianne Endres;

Fourth Grade - Deb Klement and Cheryl Prensall;

Fifth Grade Language Arts - Debra Sicking;

Sixth Grade Language Arts - Jennifer Walterscheid;

Fourth through Sixth Science - Bernadette Otto;

Fifth and Sixth Math - Carol Cross;

Fifth and Sixth Social Studies - Cicily Waneck;

Elementary Special Education - Deanna Hellman;

Elementary Computer - Kay Hickey;

Physical Education - Trey Gray;

Fifth and Sixth Grade Band - Brad Giles;

Elementary Aides - Mary Baxter, Patsy Bayer, Collin Cheaney, Brenda Gann, LeAnn Mollenkopf, and Holly Mullins;

Secretary - Patsy Fleitman;

Librarian - Vicki Eldridge;

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Proposed tax recommendation intrigues Commissioners Court

By Janet Felderhoff
Gene Montgomery of Valley View presented a property tax recommendation to Commissioners Court on Monday, Aug. 18. It was during the Public Hearing conducted on the Proposed Tax Increase that Montgomery laid out the recommendation that drew the interest of Commissioners Court.

Montgomery said that he was speaking because of concerns of himself and some of his neighbors on the growing difficulty of meeting the demands on taxes. He said, "I want to suggest to you an alternative idea that we hatched about a Homestead Exemption for people in the County. The idea being that a Homestead Exemption would benefit people, especially in with properties in the lower appraised frames."

According to Montgomery, there are 9,247 Homestead Exemptions in the County.

In a graph presented to the Court with his propos-

als, with the current \$3,000 exemption, the people in the County are saving \$28 on taxes. By applying that exemption to all of the County taxes, not just the FM and Lateral Roads, he calculated the impact to the County to be \$241 in '07.

"By increasing the \$3,000 Homestead Exemption up to 20% of the homestead value with a \$5,000 minimum, that's the amount allowed by law, and there are a number of counties and cities that do that," Montgomery explained. He said the impact on County taxes would be \$832,000. The \$50,000 Homestead Exemption for over 65 that they proposed would impact the County budget \$350,000, he calculated. The decrease in taxes to each homestead would be about \$100.

After presenting the proposals, Montgomery said, "I think this is a more equitable way to tax the residents of the County."

County Judge Bill Freeman questioned Montgomery on who would pay the difference. Montgomery replied, "Everybody pays the 47 cent rate including the people with the Homestead

Exemption. That two cents difference is spread across everybody in Cooke County - residences and businesses."

Commissioner Al Smith remarked, "It's a complex issue in that we have sales tax to consider, growth to consider, already tax freezes to consider, tax caps still being kicked around by the Legislature. I really like this. I think we need to find a more equitable way. In a short presentation it is hard to project it into 20 year, 40 year future and say what this is going to do to us."

Montgomery asked that the County consider establishing a study group to get the pros and cons of the proposals. Judge Freeman said, "I think it is probably worth looking at. We are way too far gone on this Budget to do anything. We need to go out and look at other counties and see exactly what other counties are doing."

Commissioner Smith noted that the way counties such as Cooke have to finance themselves compared to others with larger populations differs. Those without great industry and sales tax

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Time limited to sign up for community garage sale

Muenster Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Margie Starke reminds those who wish to participate in the annual community wide garage sale that now is the time to sign up. The day of the sale is Saturday, Sept. 13. The opportunity to sign up is to be part of the event ends at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29.

There is a \$10 fee to sign up. The cost covers advertising and placement on a map distributed to potential shoppers on the day of the sales.

Also happening that day is an Open Car Show. Anyone paying the \$15 entry fee is welcome to take part.

Willie Kickit is scheduled to play south of Hess Furniture beginning about 2:30 p.m.

Call the Chamber of Commerce at 759-2227 or stop by and visit to get more information on those events.

Sacred Heart welcomes students to a new year



Sacred Heart Catholic School started class on Aug. 14, earlier than most area schools. Beginning their first day in preschool, Haley Flusche, Jena Dangelmayr, Ryenne Reiter, and Kayla Deweber, have a table discussion with teacher aide Kathy Berres. Janie Hartman photo

MISD Board reviews Cafetorium progress

By Janie Hartman

A walk-through of the construction site of the cafetorium, and discussion with representatives from W.B. Kibler Construction and ACI Architect about building progress opened last week's regular Muenster ISD Board meeting. The Board also selected and approved the brick for the building.

The Board approved the resignation of Danna Fredrick, and hired Fred Staugh as a teacher and coach and Falcia Bell as a teacher.

In other business:

- \$100,000 was transferred from the fund balance to Ag barn construction, bringing the total cost of the Ag barn to \$300,000.
- Alternative materials of plywood or concrete board were not accepted in the cafetorium project. A double layer of sheet rock over the cinder-block walls will be used.
- Approved the 2008-09 Student, Code of Conduct, and Teacher handbooks.
- Delinquent tax collection for July was \$6,740.08.

Reports were also given:

- Elementary - Lou Heers reported an enrollment of 255 as of Aug. 8, compared to 258 last year at that time. Kindergarten has the largest class and Pre-K the smallest. She also noted staff meetings,

student orientations, and upcoming events including the Back-To-School Team Building exercise.

- Junior High/High School - Listed a projected student enrollment of 85 in junior high and 166 in high school. The Freshman class has a count of 47, with Seniors only having 34. It was noted that Monday, Aug. 25, will begin with a student assembly to review policies and procedures. Students' schedules, handbooks, and agendas will be distributed following the assembly.

- Athletic Director - Coach Allen Cross commented on the coaching staff. "I feel that we have a tremendous staff that will work in every sport and will do everything to help our students. All of the coaches bring knowledge, experience, and a positive attitude. They all want to be part of Muenster ISD."

- Technology Director - Jeff Prensall reported that 113 monitors and 101 desktop computers were collected, organized, and sent to San Antonio by truck for recycling. Sixty new desktops for the three computer labs are being installed. New computers were installed this summer for the science department, elementary resource room, and the high school GT program.

Obituary

Irma Fuhrmann 1934 - 2008

Irma Rose Fuhrmann, age 74, passed from this earth into Jesus' arms Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2008, in Fort Worth.

Mass of Christian Burial was set for Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, 1802 Bethel Road in Weatherford with interment following in Memory Gardens of the Valley Memorial Park. Visitation was held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White's Funeral Home, 130 Houston Avenue in Weatherford. Rosary was recited at 7 p.m.

Irma was born to Clement Maria and Helen Frances Kleiss Hofbauer on March 26, 1934. She married Ewald Henry Fuhrmann on Oct. 7, 1953 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. Their three children were born in Terrell, Texas, and in 1966 the family moved to Idabel, Oklahoma. Irma played the organ for 36 years at St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church. She was the lunchroom supervisor at Denison Elementary for 35 years. Upon retirement, the family moved to Weatherford to enjoy their grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her parents, and a brother, Giles Hofbauer.

Survivors include her husband Ewald Fuhrmann of Weatherford; son Melvin Fuhrmann of Clarksville,



Irma Fuhrmann

Tennessee; daughters Michelle Bell and husband Jack of Weatherford, and Carmen Richters and husband Doug of Tipp City, Ohio; four grandchildren; sister Mary Evelyn Hermes of Gainesville; and brothers Dale Hofbauer and Denis Hofbauer of Muenster.

In lieu of usual remembrances, the Fuhrmann family requests memorial donations in Irma's name to St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church, 13 S.E. Jefferson Street, Idabel, Oklahoma 74745.

History of Precinct #4 commissioners noted

By Janet Felderhoff
Commissioners Court became the governing body of Cooke County on March 20, 1848, the same year that the County was officially creating the State Legislature. At that time, the area called Cooke County covered much more territory than what it does now. Also included then was what is now known as Montague, Wise, Jack, and Clay counties. In the 1850s, it was divided up into the other counties.

On April 2, 1867, Cooke County was divided into four commissioner precincts. The first commissioner to be elected from Muenster was John Fette. He served a two year term as Precinct #4 commissioner beginning in 1928. John B. Klement became the second person from Muenster to serve as commissioner of Precinct #4. His held office from 1951 to 1959. During that time, Commissioner Klement acquired land for and began building the Precinct #4 barn which still stands on Mesquite Street in Muenster.

In 1956 the two year terms were changed to four

year terms. J. E. "Earl" Robinson took office in 1959. He had a heart attack and died on April 20, 1968. County Judge Bill Carroll appointed Jack Jones to finish his term until the General Election in November.

Robert Bayer of Muenster was elected and took office in November 1968. Bayer served until his death on Dec. 18, 1985. He had lung cancer. Rosalee Bayer was appointed by County Judge Jim Robertson to serve the remainder of her husband's term. She ran for, and was elected to that office in November of 1986. She was the third woman to serve as a commissioner in Cooke County and was the first woman to be elected to the office of County commissioner in Cooke County.

Virgil Hess was the next commissioner. He took office in January 1990 and served until his death this July. With the appointment of Judy Hess to serve until an election is held to fill the Precinct #4 commissioner seat, Cooke County will have its fourth female to hold the office of commissioner.

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revenues and with lots of rural areas to take care of that have small assessed values differs from the mega population centers, he noted.

Smith said, "I didn't really realize the impact of that until I came here on this Court and you see the huge differences in appraised values between Denton County, Collin County, Grayson County, and the responsibility that they are able to share across citizens. We've got 40,000 people paying for the same land mass that they are. We've got a lot of over 65 moving in."

Commissioner Steve Key said he appreciated Montgomery's proposals and hoped it prompted a lot of discussion before the next year's budget.

There was nobody who spoke during the Public Hearing on the 2008-09 Proposed Budget. The Court had no changes to make to that budget.

Next considered was the proposed increase in public officials' salaries and expenses. The proposed increases and changes were advertised in the newspaper and are also available for viewing on the official Cooke County web site. The salaries were set according to the published rates by a unanimous 4-0 vote.

The Final 2008-09 Budget got a unanimous approval also. It is on file with the County Clerk's office and is also posted on the County web site.

With approval of the Final Budget, a Proposed Tax Rate was considered to help fund that budget. The Proposed Tax Rate is 45 cents per \$100 taxable valuation. That proposed rate would be broken out as follows: General Fund 2949; Road & Bridge .1050; Interest & Sinking .0350; Permanent Improvement .0150; and Farm to Market or Lateral Road .0001.

MISD.....from page 1

Library Aide - Barbie Barnhill;
Nurse - Marlene Fisher;
Custodian - Mike Hellinger.

High School and Junior High Staff:

Ron Abner - Agriculture Science;
Jason Atcheson - Social Studies;
Katina Bartel - English, Speech, Drama;
Amy Binder - Health;
Rhonda Boelen - English;
Allen Cross - Physical Education, Athletic Director;
Becky Felderhoff - Social Studies, English;
Brad Giles - Band;
Danna Hess - Mathematics, Science;
Kip Holloway - Social Studies;
Jeremy Jenkins - Social Studies;
Martha Koessler - English;
Stephanie Krebs - Special Education;

Carolyn Lutkenhaus - Math;
Neal Merrit - Special Education;

Deanna Miller - Science;
Gynell Oppermann - Art;
Nancy Perryman - Science;

Jeff Presnall - Computer Science/Technology Director;
Carmen Reiter - Spanish, Art;

Molly Sicking - Science;
Fred Staugh - Special Education;

Joni Sturm - Family and Consumer Science;
Lisa Walterscheid - Computer Science, Accounting;

Daniel Waneck - Agriculture Science;
Darlene Williams - Math.

Support Staff

Charlotte Klement - High School PEIMS Director/Secretary;
Joyce Boydston - Office Receptionist;
Tina Bindel - Learning

Best of Ed Cler

April 30, 1993
Do you remember the old horse-drawn hearse that was so familiar to those of us who were growing up in the '20s and early '30s and before? That question was asked of me quite a number of times by folks who do, so drawing on my own memories, and on the account written of it by Herb Meurer in his book *Memoirs and History of Muenster*, which I am indebted to him for, I will attempt to give an answer.

In the times before motorized hearses became popular, and when there were no funeral homes in small towns, and a family suffered the loss of a loved one, the body was usually prepared and kept in the home until the day of the funeral.

Friends and neighbors got together and dug the grave, with hand tools, considering this to be a duty toward their

fellows man.
John Meurer, who sold most of the caskets, would furnish the hearse which was kept in a shed just across the street from where the *Enterprise* building now stands. It was a fairly ornate rig, solid black and shiny, with glass windows in the sides, and in the door at the rear, and was impressively draped through-out. There were two fancy light fixtures, one mounted on either side near the driver's seat, which was up front almost to the top of the hearse. The wheels were rimmed with solid rubber tires that made little or no noise as the vehicle was pulled along.

The job of pulling the conveyance was usually taken over by another neighbor who would use only his best and fanciest team and harness, and you can bet he would have the horses well groomed and the harness in shipshape. He, himself, would be dressed in his Sunday best.

As was the custom, in those times, many people would gather at the home of the deceased on the morning of the funeral, and would follow the hearse to the church.

It was quite a sight to see the long procession coming down the road, the hearse in the lead, with a long line of model Ts and other early make cars, buggies, and surreys following.

Once heard the old hearse was traded in at one of the car dealers in Muenster, and that some resident has the lamp fixtures. It would be interesting to know what finally became of it.

NO! I'm not 40



YET!
Happy Birthday
Deborah
Wood

Another year older
Aug. 24th

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Aug. 20, 1943

Gas rationing cut began in Texas on Monday; motorists get only three gallons of gas for each ration coupon, instead of the customary four gallons. Temperatures climbed to 112° to set the summer's record on Monday, but with the season's first norther, temperatures were 68° by Wednesday morning, a 44° difference. Obituary: Mary (Mrs. John) Luke, 79. New Arrivals: Conrad, Jr. to C.M. and Rose Walterscheid; John to Albert "Buddie" and Marie Reiter. Wedding: Isabel Schmitz and Anthony Klement.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 22, 1958

Frank Stoffels home is saved from blaze by prompt

action of the Muenster Fire Department. Herman Stoffels is back on limited duty at the NTPA milk plant after a recent lung operation in Lisbon Veterans Hospital. Obituary: Mrs. Theresa Hoelker, 78. New Arrival: Charles to Joe and Beatrice Hess. Wedding: Raymond Hesse and Evelyn Haverkamp.

25 YEARS AGO Aug. 19, 1983

The newly remodeled Hut in Muenster plans Grand Opening. City gets \$17,237 sales tax rebate. Weddings: Carla Otto and Tracy Wilson; Jeanette Hundt and Paul Houston. Marie (Mrs. Hubert) Felderhoff marks 86th birthday. Rosemary Dankesreiter attends piano workshop in Fort Worth.

*Congratulations
to our dear friends
Tony & Sis Klement
on your 65th Anniversary*

*Dr. Fritz Baumgartner & family
Natalia, Erika, Alana & Grandma*

*In honor of the
65th Wedding Anniversary of
Tony & Sis Klement
their children & grandchildren
invite you to share in the celebration
at an open house August 24 from
3 to 5 pm at the Sacred Heart
Community Center in Muenster.*

No gifts, please.



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

Sunday, Aug. 24, 2008	Monday, Aug. 25, 2008	Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2008	Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2008	Thursday, Aug. 28, 2008	Friday, Aug. 29, 2008	Saturday, Aug. 30, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	Muenster ISD - School Begins Lindsay ISD - School Begins	Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 - 5:30 pm Religious Ed Opening Mass, 7pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm SH ACTS mini retreat & luncheon, Comm. Ctr. Main Hall, 9am Antique Tractor & Farm Show, Lindsay
Sunday, Aug. 31, 2008	Monday, Sept. 1, 2008	Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2008	Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2008	Thursday, Sept. 4, 2008	Friday, Sept. 5, 2008	Saturday, Sept. 6, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 Antique Tractor & Farm Show, Lindsay	Muenster ISD No School Labor Day - Fly Flaps	Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 - 5:30 pm TDH Immunization Clinic, 9-11am, Cooke Co. Electric C of C Board mtg., 5:30pm Religious Ed Class, 7pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm AARP Board mtg., 10am, Stanford House	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm C of C Archery Shootout Myra VFD BBQ Cookout, 5pm

Sponsored by **COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE** 940-759-2211

Bartush receives a national scholarship

Two students attending the Texas Institute of Jewelry Technology (TIJT) at Paris Junior College have been awarded national scholarships. Both Jacqueline Bartush of Muenster and Angela Hampton of Sulphur Springs are pursuing an associate's degree in jewelry technology.

"We're very pleased and proud to have two winners of important scholarships in one year," says TIJT Division Chair Ulla Raus. The Manufacturing Jewelers & Suppliers (MJSA) of America Education Foundation, a non-profit educational branch of MJSA, has given a \$750 scholarship to Bartush. Awards were made to six talented design students nationwide who are enrolled in jewelry-related programs.

Hampton received a Coca-Cola Foundation scholarship for \$1000. This is awarded

to only 350 students in two-year degree institutions across the United States. A 2.5 GPA is required, as is active engagement in volunteer service or be employed at least part-time. This scholarship is designed to reward leadership and excellence.

"Both scholarships call for an outstanding candidate who does a lot of volunteer work and has a bright future in their industry," added Raus. "Both of these women went far above what was needed - stretching themselves to give more."

Since 1942, Paris Junior College's jewelry technology program has attracted students from across the U.S. and from around the globe, drawn to the North Texas campus by the institution's reputation for excellence within the industry, as well as its affordability.



Angela Hampton and Jacqueline Bartush

Legislation tightens home building inspection requirements

The Texas Association of Builders (TAB) has announced that new legislation requires that all new residential construction and remodeling, which occurs in unincorporated areas or those not subject to municipal inspection, have a minimum of three inspections to ensure compliance with all applicable building codes. All construction or remodeling that begins on or after Sept. 1, 2008 is subject to the inspections.

Inspections are to be performed by a third party fee inspector and are to occur as applicable, at the following construction stages: Foundation (prior to the placement of concrete); Framing and Mechanical Systems (prior to frame coverings); and Final Inspection upon completion of the project.

The builder/remodeler is responsible for contracting with the fee inspector who must be either: (1) a licensed engineer; (2) a registered architect; (3) a profes-

sional inspector licensed by the Texas Real Estate Commission; or (4) a third-party inspector approved by the Texas Residential Construction Commission (TRCC). The builder/remodeler may use the same or different fee inspector for each of the required inspections. Additionally, the builder/remodeler has the ability to hire the fee inspector of their choice and is not forced to use any one fee inspector for all the inspections.

Inspection records and documents will not be turned over to the TRCC by the inspector or builder. However, the TRCC will conduct random audits of the inspection records, and builders must maintain those records for a minimum of five years.

To see a copy of the formal rules, please visit the TRCC's website at: [HYPERLINK "http://www.trcc.state.tx.us/Inspectors/CountyInspections.asp"](http://www.trcc.state.tx.us/Inspectors/CountyInspections.asp) <http://www.trcc.state.tx.us/Inspectors/CountyInspections.asp> or the TRCC at 512/463-1040.

ACTS mini-retreat planned

On Saturday, Aug. 30, a short morning retreat and social will be held for all men and women who have attended a Sacred Heart ACTS retreat. Beginning at 9 a.m., the event will take place in the main hall of the Community Center. A hamburger lunch with all the trimmings will be served at 11 a.m.

VFW Auxiliary holds August 18 meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 held their regular meeting Aug. 18 in the Post Home. President Frances Bayer presided. The opening ritual was led by Chaplain Hilda Sicking pro tem. Conductress Sandra Hennigan pro tem and Patriotic Instructor Agnes Hesse pro tem followed with the pledge to the flag. Agnes Hesse gave the treasurer's report for Lucille Hesse, and roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Ida Bindel.

President Frances Bayer reported on the District I meeting she attended. Each Auxiliary was to decorate a hat for the meeting. She used buddy poppies and three big sunflowers on a rolled brim hat. The sunflowers were added because that is District I's favorite flower. The November project is a wreath to honor the dead. District I President Sheryl Owen's theme is "Serve with Smiles, Hugs, and Caring Hearts."

Frances Bayer is Americanism chairman for District I. She was in charge of presenting the POW MIA program, so she had the color guard present lighted candles to the little altar adorned with the mini-flags. A poem and reading were given.

Members voted to send a donation to the Hands Across the Border program. Members signed get well cards to send to two veterans. They also gave a donation for prizes to be used at St. Richards Villa for bingo, where members help every month.

The Patriots Pen and Voice of Democracy essay contests will be at the local schools shortly.

Agnes Hesse served refreshments to eight members.

The next meeting will be Sept. 15 at the Post Home at 7:30 p.m. The District I president will make her official visit at this meeting.

Simple steps make trips easier, safer for expectant travelers

Travel can pose challenges for pregnant women, but for those in good health, a few tips can make getting from here to there a little smoother. "Because of changes during pregnancy, women are already at increased risk for developing deep-venous thrombosis, or blood clots in their legs. The risk is increased with longer periods of inactivity and dehydration, which can occur during travel," says Dr. Robyn Horsager-Boehrer, an obstetrician with UT Southwestern Medical Center.

Other recommendations from Dr. Horsager-Boehrer:

- When traveling by motor vehicle:
 - Wear both a lap and shoulder belt. The lap belt should go below your baby bump.
 - Keep the airbags turned on. The safer you are, the safer your baby is.
 - Make frequent rest stops so you can walk around to keep the blood circulating in your legs.

• Keep daily travel time to about five to six hours.

• When traveling by plane:

- Check with your health care provider and the airline about restrictions. Most airlines allow pregnant women to travel through their eighth month, and through their ninth month with permission from a health care provider.
- Walk the aisle occasionally. Consider taking a bulkhead seat so you can stretch your legs while seated.
- Consider wearing support hose, especially on long flights.

• Obtain a copy of your prenatal records from your obstetrician. Carry them on your trip in case you need to seek medical attention elsewhere.

• When traveling abroad or on a cruise:

- Check whether a health care provider will be available on board or at destination spots.
- Check if you'll need vaccinations, and find out whether those vaccinations are advisable for a pregnant woman.

• Obtain a copy of your prenatal records from your obstetrician. Carry them on your trip in case you need to seek medical attention elsewhere.

News of the Sick

Dianne Schumacher Peek is seriously ill with cancer. Cards will be appreciated and will reach her at: Dianne Schumacher Peek, 724 E. Victor Hill Rd, Duncan, South Carolina, 29334.

Notice

Brown Bag Book Review
The September Brown Bag Book Review will be on Thursday, Sept. 4, at noon in the Gainesville NCTC Library Lyceum. Patsy Wilson will review "America's Hidden History" by Kenneth Davis.

Stay alive - Don't drink and drive!

The Preston Volunteer Emergency Services proudly present



THE KINGSMEN

GOSPEL QUARTET

Friday August 22 - 8 PM

Pottsboro High School Aud.

Pottsboro, TX

Tickets

\$10 advance • \$15 at door


Group Rates Available (for 20 or More)

Door Prizes to Be Given Away

Available

Gray's Jewelers and Christian Gift Shop - Denison,
The Living Word - Ardmore, Pottsboro City Hall,
Nichols Dollar Saver - Durant, Dudes Music & Pawn -
Sherman, Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, David's
Supermarket - Whitesboro, Johnson-Marshall Co.
Baptist Book Store - Madill or Any PVES Member
For More Info Call


214-454-8467 or 903-965-5380



COMPLIANCE ADVISORY

**Starting Sept. 1, 2008,
State Law Requires**

that all homes built or remodeled in unincorporated areas or in cities without residential building inspections must be inspected at various construction stages by a fee inspector.



Texas Residential Construction Commission
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Most Americans today are ill-prepared for retirement tomorrow. While we dream of and look forward to an active, independent, and carefree retirement, the reality is that far too many Americans have saved little or nothing for their "golden years."

The Internet is filled with retirement calculators that will provide work sheets to help you know how much money you are going to need after you retire. Take some time to determine how you are going to pay for your retirement lifestyle.

Before you set a retirement date: Decide what you want your annual income to be after you retire.

Determine the average rate of return on your investments before and after you retire.

Determine the market value of all your investments.

Obtain an estimate of your company's pension plan.

Obtain an estimate of your Social Security benefits.

You should already receive an annual "Personal Earnings and Benefit Statement" from the Social Security Administration. Be sure to review this statement for errors that might prevent you from receiving your full share of benefits.

One easy way to make

sure that you will have some money to enjoy retirement is to participate in your employer's 401k program. Employers are now allowed to enroll their workers in a 401k program and workers need to specifically opt-out of the retirement plan. But why would you? This is your future! The 401k is another tool to help you diversify your investments so that you can lessen the financial burden when you do retire.

Try to contribute all you can to your workplace 401k program. Earnings are tax-deferred and many employers will add money to the plan as an extra incentive. Be sure to monitor your account and "re-balance" at least once a year due to market fluctuations.

Be sure to read your employer's 401k Summary Plan and review:

When are you eligible for the program?

What are the types of available investment options?

How often you can switch between options?

Are early withdrawals permitted for hardship or personal loans?

What are the available distribution options when you leave the company or retire? How much will your employer contribute to your 401k?

A few months before you retire, it might be a good idea to sit down with a reputable financial advisor in retirement plan distributions and tax implications.

An expert may suggest you transfer your retirement funds to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). By taking this route, you will maintain your tax-deferred status of that sum and reduce your current tax burden. Keep in mind that IRAs are governed by a different set of

rules than a 401k. If you're older than 59-1/2, you can withdraw as much money as you want at any time and still be subject to ordinary taxes on that income. But if you retire before that time, you may be facing penalties for early withdrawal of those funds. This is why it is advisable to consult a professional.

Compiled by Mae Beth Palone and provided as a public service by the Independent Bankers Association of Texas (IBAT) and the IBAT Education Foundation.

College Honors

Texas Woman's University

TWU has released its Dean's list for the Spring 2008 semester. Undergraduate students who complete at least 12 graded credit hours and achieve the minimum grade point average as determined by their particular college or school are eligible for the dean's list. Students are listed by their hometown and major.

Students from Muenster named to the list include Jayna Biffle whose major is

Dental Hygiene; Megan Fellerhoff majoring in Nursing with a GPA of 4.0; Kristen Hess majoring in Food & Nutrition in Business & Industry; Tiffanie Klement majoring in Communication Sciences; and Whitney Klement majoring in Kinesiology.

"Put your trust in money, put your money in trust."

- Oliver Wendell Holmes

Traveling on vacation trips with your pet

Vacation season is underway, and many dogs and cats will be joining their owners for a summer getaway. Although car trips can be stressful for many household pets, experts agree that they do not have to be if drivers take some simple precautions.

"There are more than 135 million household dogs and cats in the nation," said Ray Palermo, director of public relations for Response Insurance, a national car insurer. "They're members of the family and when we take a vacation or just get away for the weekend, they are often along for the ride." He cautioned that too many drivers do not

take the time to prepare pets for long trips.

Palermo suggested several ways to help ensure a safe driving experience:

- If the pet is not used to car trips, try a few test runs to help acclimate them for the ride. Spending time in the car while parked and short drives to nearby destinations are an easy start.
- Cats should be kept in a carrier and dogs should be held in a restraining harness. This will help stabilize your pet if there is a sudden movement or crash.
- Feed your pet a little less than you would normally. Since too much water

can upset their stomachs on the road, limit water by providing ice to chew on. Don't forget to pack some toys and any other favorite items or bedding.

• When traveling to places your pet is not familiar with, it is particularly important to have a collar with an ID tag that includes both your permanent and vacation addresses and phone numbers. Bring a photo of your pet in the event you need to put up "Lost Pet" posters. Many veterinarians and animal welfare organizations also offer microchip identification implants.

• Dogs like to stick their

heads out of the car window, but this is very unsafe. Small stones and debris become dangerous projectiles at highway speeds.

• Never leave your pet in a car in warm or hot weather. Even with windows open, or parked in the shade, interior temperatures can quickly rise to lethal levels.

• Pack a first aid kit with tweezers and alcohol for tick removal, cloth bandages and topical antiseptic.

More information on this and other safety topics is available at www.response.com/safety <<http://www.response.com/safety>> .



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Smoked German Sausage or Grilled Bratwurst on Pretzel Bun With choice of German Potato Salad, Cup of Soup or Any Salad \$7.95
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Check the board or ask server for daily selections
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Half Dessert \$2.50

Beverages

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SCHOOL

Back to school safety tips: helpful advice for parents, children, 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.

Tips for school bus riders

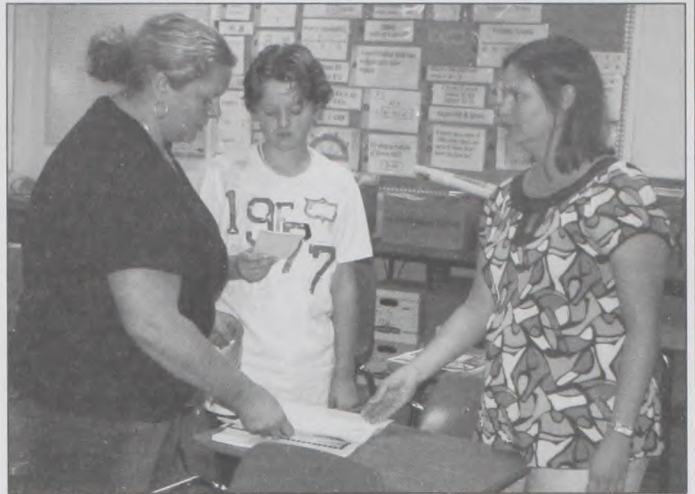
- Do not play in the street while waiting for the bus.
- Line up facing the bus, not along side it.
- After getting off the bus, move out of traffic.
- Wait for the bus driver to signal you to cross the street. Walk away from the front of the bus so the driver can see you.

Tips for parents and drivers

- Everyone should wear a seat belt, and children should be in age and size appropriate car seats.

- Stay focused on driving and don't be distracted by kids in the car or with other activities.
- Slow down in school zones. Driving just 5 m.p.h. over the speed limit increases both the risk of hitting a child and the severity of any injuries.
- You never know if children crossing the street are paying attention, so remain stopped until the child has crossed not only your lane of traffic, but the adjacent lane as well.
- Never pass a vehicle that has stopped at a crosswalk, as they may be waiting for someone to cross.
- Do not pass a school bus when its red lights are flashing, even if it is on the other side of the street.
- Use extra care in areas where children may enter the road from between parked vehicles or other things that block drivers' view of the road. And, watch out for bicycles.

Ready for back to school



Mitchell Hendricks and his mother Pam met with Muenster 5th and 6th grade math teacher Carol Cross at orientation Tuesday night. Janie Hartman photo

Be \$\$\$ wise

- Take advantage of a 401K or 408K plan. It's tax free and a safe investment.
- Take a shower instead of a bath. You use less water.
- Package your investments so you won't be too greatly affected by changes in inflation.
- Don't pay more for octane in your gasoline than your car needs. If your car only needs 89 octane, more octane won't make that Gremlin perform like a Viper.
- Many museums have discounted (or free) admission during the week. It's a great chance to let your kids do something more than watch television.
- Make your own shower curtains. The fabric costs are far less than store-bought, and you can make them much more creative.

Vacuum around the coils of your refrigerator to make it run more efficiently and cut down on your electric bills.

Preventing MRSA infections

Antibiotic-resistant staph infections, usually involving the skin, are showing up more often among healthy people. Here are some prevention tips:

- Wash hands thoroughly and often with soap and water.
- Keep cuts and abrasions clean and covered with a bandage until healed.
- Avoid contact with other people's wounds or material contaminated by wounds.
- Do not share items such as razors, soap, ointments and balms, towels or wash cloths, clothing or uniforms.
- If participating in contact sports, cover cuts, scrapes, and other wounds with a bandage.
- Shower with soap immediately after each practice or game.
- Wipe down all nonwashable equipment (mats, head protectors, gymnastics equipment, etc.) with alcohol or antibiotic solution after each person uses it.
- If caring for someone with an infection at home, wash hands with soap after each physical contact and before going outside. Only use towels for drying hands once. Change and launder linens frequently, right away if they are soiled.
- When contact with body fluids is expected, wear disposable gloves and wash hands after removing them.
- See a physician promptly if you have a suspicious skin sore or boil.

Council cool down social



MISD Junior High students enjoyed the annual Junior High Student Council Ice Cream Social. The Student Council members served ice cream to the incoming 7th and 8th graders after orientation on August 18 and 19. The Ice Cream Social is the first Student Council activity for the year. The council meets on the second Tuesday of the month with their sponsor Lisa Walterscheid. Pictured are Mason Binder, Abby Walterscheid, Blayne Styles, Trevor Hess, and Trevor Muller. MISD photo

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- Activities with kids**
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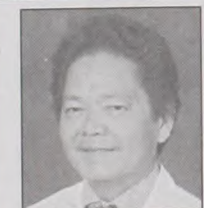
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Lunch Menus

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- Mon. - Corny dogs, potato salad, ranch style beans, peaches, blueberry muffins.
- Tues. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pears, hot rolls.
- Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwich, chips and salsa, lettuce, tomatoes, oranges, baby carrots, cookies.
- Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls.
- Fri. - Hamburger w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, oven baked French fries, pork and beans, applesauce, graham crackers/ice cream.
- SACRED HEART**
- Mon. - Pizza, pea salad, mixed fruit.
- Tues. - Ham, black-eyed peas, applesauce, bread.
- Wed. - Barbecue sandwich, potato salad, carrot sticks, peaches.
- Thurs. - Chicken spaghetti, green salad, strawberries/bananas, garlic bread.
- Fri. - Ham and turkey sandwich w/trimmings, potato wedges, oranges.
- LINDSAY ISD**
- Mon. - Cheese pizza, corn, lettuce salad, pears.
- Tues. - Corn dog, baked beans, pickle wedges, applesauce, peanut butter, brownie.
- Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwich w/trimmings, potato chips, fresh fruit.
- Thurs. - Lasagna green beans, lettuce salad, peaches.
- Fri. - Hamburger w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream.



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Lindsay ISD anticipates another good year

Lindsay High School Principal Phillip Hall said, "We are looking forward to another great year. With so many opportunities before us, the students will have so many chances to prove that they are part of the best high school in Texas. We will have the opportunity to again be an Exemplary campus, we will have opportunities again to make many trips to Austin for State Championships, we will have the opportunity to repeat as Lone Star Cup Champions, and our seniors will have many opportunities to make their last year at Lindsay High School their best year. The teachers and staff are ready to prepare our students for the challenges ahead and help them achieve the goals they have set for themselves."

High School faculty and staff include:

- Social Studies and Athletics - Bridget Anderle, Brady Carney, Tim Short;
- Secondary Math - Sheila Baekgaard;
- High School Math - Karen Barnes;
- Science - Brenda Clark;
- Family and Consumer Science - Loretta DeBorde;
- Secondary Math - Linus Fuhrmann;
- Technology Applications -

- Angela Gattis;
- Spanish - Shirley Gibbs;
- English 9-12 - Lorna Goin;
- English 7th & 8th Grade - Dana Klement;
- Social Studies - Alan Gustine;
- 6th Grade and Cheerleading - Sharon Hermes;
- P.E., Health, Athletics - Robin Hess;
- Special Ed 7-12, Physics - Debbie LaCelle;
- AP English - LaJuana Lindsey;
- Tech Application, Business - Carol Luttmann;
- Science, Athletics - Gordon Martin;
- Physical Ed, Athletics - Donald Neu;
- Ag, Transportation director - Larry Schumacher;
- Science, Athletics - Andrew Varney;
- Librarian K-12 - Rosanna Webb;
- PEIMS Coordinator - Brenda Fuhrmann;
- Special Education Aide - Cheryl Maydew, Chelsea Laux (7-12);
- Superintendent's Secretary - Kelly Huston; High School Secretary - Janice Stoffels;
- Nurse - Clara Hellinger;
- Cafeteria - Brenda Block, Lorrie Brooks, Sharon Hoenig;

- Cafeteria Supervisor - Marge Huchton;
- Cafeteria, Custodian - Charles Martindale;
- Custodian - Joel Hale, Bobby Simmel;
- Maintenance - Kenny Fleitman.
- Elementary Principal Kim Otto announced that all teachers are returning to the Elementary campus this year. The teachers and assignments are as follows:
- K - Denise Schumacher, Jane Otto;
- 1st - Donna Rohmer, Shelly Hundt;
- 2nd - Charlotte Barnes, Kristi Cooper;
- 3rd - Mary Reiter, Julie Perez;
- 4th - Brandi Dieter, Susan Weber;
- 5th - Beverly Neal, Leigh Hale;
- 6th - Reta Johnson, Sharon Hermes;
- Resource - Denise Davis;
- Art - Patty Eberhart;

- LEAD teacher - Amy Popp;
- Computer - Doris Rauschuber;
- PE - Don Neu;
- Secretary - Kathy Lutkenhaus, Janice Stoffels;
- Nurse - Clara Hellinger;
- Librarian - Rosanna Webb;
- Classroom Aides - Annette Fleitman, Sharon Hoenig;
- Custodian - Nell Tomlinson, Joel Hale;
- Maintenance - Kenny Fleitman.

"We are excited about having data projectors, DVD players, and large screens installed in every classroom to enhance learning," Otto remarked. "I am very fortunate to have the privilege to work with such a professional and dedicated group of individuals who are committed to the students here at Lindsay ISD. I am looking forward to a successful 2008-09 school year."

Youth Fair scholars



Kayley Bell (left) from Valley View FFA/FCCLA is the 2008 recipient of the Amy Bryant Kirkpatrick Scholarship, and Mary Bayer (right) representing Lindsay FCCLA, the 2008 Missy Dangelmayr Scholarship. Both scholarships, in the amount of \$500, are awarded by the Cooke County Youth Fair to graduating seniors who participated in the 2008 Youth Fair. Eligible participants who wish to apply for the scholarships, are asked to write a 300 word essay, which is judged by community members representing all areas of the County. Kayley is planning on attending Tarleton State University and Mary will be attending Stephen F. Austin University. This is the second year of the scholarship program which further rewards and recognizes outstanding participants of the Youth Fair. Courtesy photo

Texas' immunization rate drop concerns Texas Medical Association physicians

More Texas children are at risk of contracting disease than before, according to the just-released 2006 National Immunization Survey, Texas Medical Association (TMA) physician leaders are voicing concern that Texas fell to 34th nationally in immunizing children ages 19 months to 35 months.

"This is tragic; Texas needs to start going in the right direction. With low immunization rates, Texas will see a comeback of once-rare diseases, and we will be victims of our past success," said Jaime Fergie, MD, advisor for TMA's Be Wise — ImmunizeSM vaccination program. "It's unfortunate that parents don't think about the danger of childhood diseases because of how well immunizations work, but it's dangerous to let our guard down." Dr. Fergie specializes in treating pediatric infectious diseases in Corpus Christi.

Texas' 2006 vaccination rate of 74.7% dropped the state to 34th place from its 24th-place spot in 2005. Texas vaccinated 76.8% of its youngest children in 2005. The 2.1% rate decrease led to the 10-place fall.

Texas' low child immunization rates inspired TMA physicians to create the Be Wise — Immunize program three years ago. The program produced landmark results in 2005. Texas physicians and TMA Alliance members (civic-minded physician-members' spouses) administered more than 25,000 shots to Texas

children that year. The program contributed to Texas' surge from 41st in 2004 to the 24th-place score in 2005. In 2005, Texas also rose above the national average for the first time since the survey began in 1994. In the latest survey, Texas fell back below the 77% national average rate of child immunization.

"Complete vaccination is complete protection," said Dr. Fergie, noting that patients not completing their vaccine series is part of the reason why Texas immunization rates remain low. For example, the fourth dose of the vaccine for diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis (DTaP) is recommended before a child turns 19 months of age. Ensuring parents follow through continues to be the biggest challenge to increasing vaccine coverage levels, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services. "It's

a shame that some parents don't take full advantage of opportunities to vaccinate their child, or start to and then don't complete the vaccine series," added Dr. Fergie. He notes that patients are not fully protected if they do not complete the recommended series.

In three years, Be Wise — Immunize program participants — TMA Alliance members, county medical societies, and community coalitions — have given more than 90,000 shots to Texas children. Funded by TMA's philanthropic arm, the TMA Foundation, the program is able to provide physicians and volunteers important resources for hosting weekend or after-hour clinics. "Immunization programs like Be Wise have contributed a great deal to the overall education and awareness of the importance of immuniza-

tions," said Dr. Fergie. "Such programs have done well for Texas patients, but we have more work to do."

Did you know?

To warm biscuits, pancakes, or muffins that were refrigerated, place them in a microwave with a cup of water. The increased moisture will keep the food moist and help it reheat faster.

Start putting in your plants, work the nutrients in your soil. Wet newspapers, put layers around the plants overlapping as you go, cover with mulch and forget about weeds. Weeds will get through some gardening plastic - they will not get through wet newspapers.

Use a wet cotton ball or Q-tip to pick up the small shards of glass you can't see easily.

Thin may be sending the wrong message

More and more often, psychologists are treating impressionable teens with eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia nervosa. Trends in advertising, television serials, and feature films that portray extremely thin girls as role models may account for some of the increase.

Glamorizing thin teen girls wearing makeup and posing suggestively in advertisements promotes unhealthy bodies and unhealthy attitudes, especially for girls in the pre- and early teen years, said Dr. Stephanie Setliff, UT Southwestern Medical Center psychologist who specializes in eating disorders,

characteristics and temperament, and how they and their families resolve conflicts in their lives."

The recent deaths of two ultra-thin models have galvanized worldwide reaction, as fashion shows in South America and Europe have been cancelled. Italy's youth minister, meanwhile, has hammered out a manifesto in cooperation with some of the country's leading couture houses to take the lead in driving size zeroes from the catwalk during Milan's fashion week. Their self-regulatory code of good practice intends to recognize the World Health Organization's body-mass index of 18.5 to define underweight and, for working models, in danger of being banned from fashion shows.

Closer to home, Dr. Setliff suggests that parents be alert to any indication that their child may be developing an eating disorder. Signs may include an obsession with food and/or exercise; wearing clothing that disguises the body; spending less time with friends and formerly pleasant pastimes; frequent trips to the bathroom — especially after meals; dieting and changes in sleep patterns.

Did you know?

- Heat up leftover pizza in a nonstick skillet on top of the stove, set heat to medium and heat till warm. This keeps the crust crispy. No soggy micro pizza. I saw this on the cooking channel and it really works.

- Put cooked egg yolks in a zip lock bag. Seal, mash till they are all broken up. Add remainder of ingredients, reseal, keep mashing it up mixing thoroughly, cut the tip of the baggy, squeeze mixture into egg. Just throw bag away when done - easy clean up.

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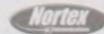
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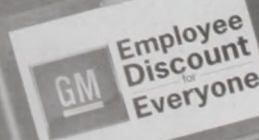
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SPORTS

Coach Allen Cross heads Hornet football at Muenster

A new football coach greeted the Muenster Hornet football players this summer when Allen Cross took over the position previously held by Monte Endres. Endres, who was with the Muenster district for five years, moved on to Aubrey.

The head football coach and athletic director positions in Muenster are Cross's first such assignments. He has 12 years experience coaching high school sports.

Allen Cross graduated from Clarksville High School, as a member of the Tiger team that was Bi-District Champion for three years, including undefeated District Champ in 1991, Cross was an All-District guard. He also threw the shot and discus during track season. He was a four year starter and team captain for Austin College, named All-TIAA Offensive Lineman for three years.

His coaching career started

as a graduate assistant at Austin College, with his first job at Lancaster High School where the team made the playoffs for six consecutive years. Cross then spent one season at Colleyville Heritage before moving on to Flower Mound in 2000, starting a new 5A program without a senior class. Cross stayed with the Jaguars, moving up to assistant head coach and offensive line coach before taking the job in Muenster.

"I have spent the last eight years building a new 5A football program into a consistent playoff contender," Coach Cross noted. "I understand what it takes to be an athletic director and head football coach."

Cross said he would establish a great work ethic and a sense of pride that goes along with what it takes for all students and community mem-

bers to be a part of Muenster ISD. "Through this work ethic, I expect to continue the tradition of success that is unparalleled anywhere in the state. I will make Muenster High School the benchmark for others to follow."

Cross added that he is working with a great coaching staff with lots of experience. "The coaches' personalities mesh well, so we should be successful in all sports."

Allen Cross and his wife Carol are the proud parents of 10 month old Samuel and are members of the Methodist faith. Carol will teach 5th and 6th grade math at Muenster ISD. The Crosses enjoy camping, hiking, and boating, spending many past holidays at Lake Texoma.

"Winners work and workers win," is the Coach's M.O. that he repeatedly tells the players.

The Muenster Hornet scrimmage with Perlin/Ponder has been relocated to Fort Worth Brewer High School, 5 p.m. Fri., Aug. 22.



Muenster varsity and JV scrimmage action. Janie Hartman photos



Chamber schedules Archery Shoot-out on Sept. 6

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce's Annual Archery Shoot-out will be held Saturday, Sept. 6. There will be 30 life-size targets for traditional and compound bows.

The event will again be held just west of Muenster, on the north side of Hwy. 82, across from the Kountry Korner.

Entry fees are \$15 per individual, with 12 and under free. Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon. Prizes will be awarded for the top three places in each division, with door prizes given and food available on site.

MISD football program ads

The MISD Hornet Booster Club is selling ads for the football program.

If you are interested, call Carol Grewing at 940-736-8882 or go by the WFW Production Company office at 204 N. Walnut St.



The Alvord quarterback struggles with the ball (above) as the Muenster Hornet defense sandwiched the qb (at left) and recovered the fumble. Muenster hosted a tri-scrimmage Saturday morning with Alvord and Bells. Coach Allen Cross noted that the Hornets played hard and played together. "They looked great. The defense played with a lot of emotion and lots of excitement." Offensively Corey Reynolds took over at quarterback after changing the offense without Levi Trubenbach. Cross added that he was most impressed with Jared Flusche, who really stood out on the game film.

Janie Hartman photos

Texas Game Warden Reports

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

Other things not to do when intoxicated — Right before closing, a customer walked into the TPWD Waco District Office to renew his boat registration. An administrative technician noticed that the customer appeared to be impaired. In fact, while at her window the customer almost fell asleep while standing. The technician asked for the customer's driver's license and told him that she would return after making a copy. During this time, she contacted the Department of Public Safety office, which is located next door, and asked that a trooper come over. A trooper arrived within minutes. After a brief discussion with the customer, he was arrested for DWI and transported to the McLennan County Jail. Case pending.

Falcon fish thieves thwarted — On July 11 at approximately 8:45 p.m., a Zapata County game warden and a Webb County game warden were patrolling Falcon Lake when they noticed a Mexican boat enter Texas waters and set out gill nets. The Mexican boat finished setting their nets and headed north out of sight. Both game wardens decided to follow them to see where they were going. After a short boat ride, they observed the Mexican boat setting more gill net in the back of a cove in Texas waters. The game wardens pursued the Mexican boat, but the occupants were able to beach it before they could get to them. As the wardens approached the beached boat, they noticed that it had run

aground and the motor was about four feet up on the bank. The game wardens tied the patrol boat to some brush and waded into the water and spent the next hour and 15 minutes pulling the boat out of the mud and back into the water. The boat and motor were seized along with approximately 2,200 feet of gill net.

Munchies strike at the worst times — July 11, a Newton County game warden observed a vehicle driving extremely erratically. After finally stopping, a Newton resident exited the vehicle with no shirt on and with blood covering his face and chest. The subject advanced on the game warden's patrol vehicle where he was quickly placed into custody. A small bag of suspected marijuana was recovered from the vehicle. While transporting the subject to the jail, he attempted to eat the baggy by retrieving it with his mouth from the console of the patrol truck. The subject was charged with DWI, possession of marijuana, tampering with physical evidence, and assault on a public servant.

Sort of, almost the right idea — July 10, a Hays County game warden received an Operation Game Thief complaint reference a fawn deer being tied to a porch at a residence near San Marcos. On arrival, the game warden saw the fawn in question. As he walked towards the residence, a man exited the house to meet him. The game warden asked about the fawn, and the man said, "Just a minute." He went back into the house, returned with his wallet, then handed

the game warden a valid hunting license with a deer tag missing. He pointed to the fawn where he had attached a deer tag, and told the game warden he wanted some tender venison for Labor Day. Case pending; fawn relocated to a rehabilitator.

The next generation of anglers — On July 8, Calhoun County game wardens hosted a Kidfish for local students with disabilities. Twelve children in all enjoyed a morning of fishing and a hot dog lunch. Thanks to a local fish farmer, 300 donated catfish were stocked in a city lake to help improve the fishing. One game warden got a little wet when one of the boys decided that wade fishing would be more effective. Thankfully, the mud slowed the boy down a bit, so he didn't get too far.

Excuse me, did you lose something? — July 6, while patrolling Cedar Creek Lake, a Cherokee County game warden began to hear screams near his location; however there were no signs of a boat in the area. The warden began to scan the area and finally noticed two young girls floating in the middle of the lake. The little girls were so small they could only be seen between waves. The scared little girls were safely plucked out of the water. It was determined that the girls had fallen off a tube while being towed by their grandfather on a PWC. The PWC and the driver were located approximately 1 mile away. After being educated on the dangers of towing skiers without a mirror or an observer, the girls were taken to the bank. Case pending.

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SPORTS



Sacred Heart Tigers scrimmaged the Lindsay Knights Thursday afternoon at Denton Ryan High School. The Tigers are shown here at practice working on their game plan.
Janie Hartman photos

Watch next week's paper for coverage on the scrimmage and a story on Sacred Heart Coach Dale Schilling.

Go Tigers!

Fish, food, fun featured at Bauer backyard bash

Coach Dale Schilling and his Sacred Heart Tigers, along with Coach Jon LeBasseur and the Tigerettes, families, and friends, celebrated the end of two-a-days and the start of school with an old-fashioned fish fry hosted by Kathy, Bob, and Jacqueline Bauer.

The weather and the delicious meal of fried catfish and all the trimmings were enjoyed by a large crowd.

The event, resurrected after a three year hiatus, was coordinated by the Bauers and Leonard Haverkamp, with plans of being an annual event.

Herkie Biffle and a crew of Lenny, Tom Torcellini, Al Schilling, Ronnie Wimmer, Sam Sparkman, Shawn Flusche, Jim Biffle, Bernard Hesse, and Norbert Bednorz, deep fried the catfish that was caught and donated by Nick and Bonnie Stoffels, Steve Bartush, and Butch Fisher. Parents and friends furnished a wide variety of trimmings.

Coach Schilling gave a preview of the Tiger football season, noting that the fish fry was a wonderful way to start school and the Tiger season with such faithful friends and supporters.

Horseshoe tournament to benefit Krista Brewer

A horseshoe tournament to benefit Krista Brewer will be held Saturday, Sept. 6 in the Lindsay City Park. It begins at 1 p.m.

Included in the entry fee will be five different tournaments, hamburgers with all the trimmings, soft drinks, plus door prizes.

Krista was diagnosed with cancer at the age of 4 months and is now 11 years old. All proceeds will go to the Brewer family to help with medical expenses.

For more information, call Steve Fuhrmann at 940-665-9369 or Pat Bezner at 940-665-6606.

The best way to cheer yourself up is to try to cheer somebody else up.

Don't make excuses, make good.

Formulas for Fishing Success

by: Jay Yelas
Up-sizing summertime baits

By this time of year, throughout many parts of the country, bass have seen a fair amount of fishing pressure. Common sense tells us that bass in this situation can become harder to catch and luring them to bite requires downsizing both line and bait. While this may be a good tactic for most places, targeting pressured bass in summer doesn't always require picking up a spinning rod and a finesse bait.

As the popularity of tubes, finesse worms, and creature baits continue to increase, the traditional plastic worm seems to be used less and less. For this reason, a big 10-inch worm can be the best choice for several summertime situations.

Large worms are great for the warmer months. I start using them in the late spring when the bass start keying on shad and other baitfish, and continue it throughout the summer. When it comes to choosing a big worm, I rely on the water's color, fish

size, and the surrounding structure to help me decide. Stained or dark water that is holding quality fish is a prime place to try a 10-inch worm, preferably in a darker color. The big profile is easy for the bass to pick up, plus the action of the longer body draws bass in. To the fish, eating one big meal takes a lot less effort and energy than chasing down several smaller meals. In the summer, big bass like to lay up in the shade of trees and other structures in hopes of ambushing their prey, so to make the best use of this bait, make sure you are casting it in and around heavy cover like vegetation and wood.

My basic set up is a seven foot medium-heavy baitcasting rod and a low-profile reel spooled with 17-pound line. Usually, a quarter-ounce weight is best, but I may use a heavier weight depending on the wind, depth of the water I am fishing, and the rate of fall that I am looking for. Sometimes, a fast-falling bait can trigger reaction strikes — especially in the summer. I simply Texas rig the worm

with a 4/0 or 5/0 hook and fish it like I do any other plastic worm.

Summertime can be a great time for catching bass, even when the temperature reaches triple digits. By fishing big worms, you can effectively target the big bass where they live during the hottest times of the year. And by using bigger baits, it allows you to fish with heavier line and stouter gear, so there's less of a chance that the big one will break you off. So this summer, instead of downsizing your line and bait, go bigger and catch bigger fish.

Berkley Pro Jay Yelas is the reigning FLW Tour Angler of the Year and a former Bassmaster Classic champion.

AMERICAN WILDLIFE

The smallmouth bass is not a bass at all but a member of the sunfish family.

The whitetail male (a buck) usually weighs from 130 to 220 pounds, with males one year of age or older having antlers. The female (doe) usually weighs from 90 to 130 pounds.

The usual smallmouth bass seen by anglers is eight to 15 inches long and weighs less than three pounds.

Wild turkey mating season is February to May. Hens lay 10-12 eggs and incubate them for about 28 days.

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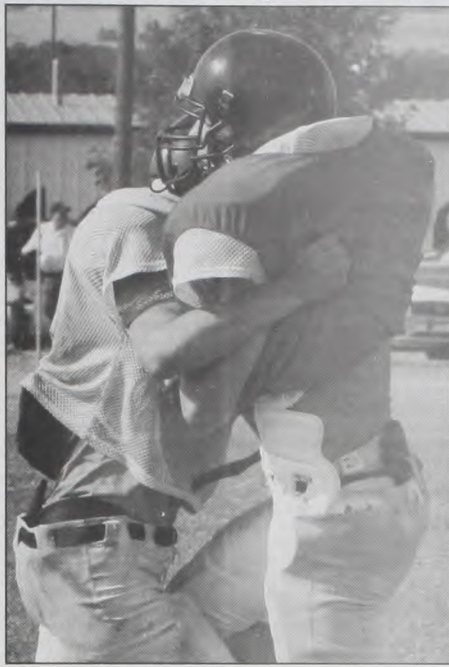
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Practice pictures by Janie Hartman



Knights scrimmage Sacred Heart Thursday afternoon



Watch for scrimmage pictures in next weeks Muenster Enterprise

Sub-varsity volleyball

Lindsay JV
The Lindsay Varsity Knights suffered their first loss of the season last week while host-

ing the Lady Tigers of Commerce. Game 1 put Lindsay on top 25-19, but the next two saw the Lady Knights come up short 16-25, 22-25.

On Saturday, Lindsay competed in a tournament in Nocona. They played three matches, winning only one.

The opening match with Wichita Christian ended 13-25, 20-25. Round two started with a 25-15 win over Henrietta, who fought back to win the match 19-25, 12-15.

The final match was with Perrin, with Lindsay finishing both games on top 25-13, 25-22.

"The girls struggled in the first couple of matches. Serving errors, overlapping, and double hits cost us some games," noted Coach Robin Hess. "These are things we can work on to get better."

Lindsay Freshman
The Freshman Lady Knights defeated Commerce on Aug. 15 in two games 26-24, 25-15, missing only two serves.

Last weekend, the team competed in the Nocona Tournament, finishing 5-1, with their only loss to Decatur, 15-6, 9-15, 13-15. Victories in the tournament included wins over Nocona 16-5, 16-14; Callisburg 15-11, 15-11; Henrietta 15-10, 15-6; Childress 15-12, 15-7; and S&S 15-8, 6-15, 15-10.

"I was very proud of the girls. They got better as the day went by," commented Coach Don Neu.

Lindsay JV
The Lindsay Lady Knights came away with a win on Tuesday against Paradise, 25-14 and 25-21. This puts their record at 3-3 for the season.

"Katie Dieter did a great job serving. She was 17 for 17. Katie Nortman had 5 assists and was also 9 for 9 in serving," noted Coach Hess.

Lady Knights take 3rd in Saint Jo Tournament

The Lindsay Varsity Lady Knights volleyball team competed in their first tournament at Saint Jo, settling for 3rd place.

On Aug. 14, Lindsay finished the day in 1st place in their pool. Action began with victories over Grafado, 25-9, 24-25, 15-7.

Brenna Mlinar had 16 aces, Alyx Ethington 8 aces, Kristin Martin 11 kills and 4 blocks, with Cammi Neu, Kaylee Murphree, and Bailey Kuhn also contributing to the wins.

In the 2nd match, the Lady Knights were victorious over Perrin 25-17, 25-9. Again Mlinar had the most assists. Martin led in kills, Murphree with blocks, and Taylor Loch got 8 aces.

In the 3rd pool play match, Lindsay defeated Chico 25-21, 25-17. Mlinar had 6 aces and 8 assists, and Martin 6 kills and 5 digs.

The final match saw the Lady Knights beat Poolville 25-24, 25-12. Mlinar contributed 12 assists. Ethington got 3 aces, Martin 3 aces, 9 kills, 4 blocks, and 5 digs, and Murphree 8 kills and 4 digs.

In bracket play on Aug. 16, Lindsay defeated Poolville in the first round by scores of 25-15, 25-17, 25-16. Leading assists was Mlinar; aces, kills, and blocks Murphree;

and digs Ethington. Lindsay was handed their first tournament loss in the semi-final round, falling to Notre Dame 26-24, 19-25, 9-25, 14-25. Martin led the team with 16 kills, 13 blocks, and 17 digs. Mlinar added 22 assists.

In the match for 3rd place, the Lady Knights defeated Paradise 22-25, 25-18, 27-25, 25-21. Mlinar had 28 assists. Martin had 4 aces, 10 kills, 6 blocks, and 12 digs. Also playing well were Ethington, Neu, Rose Hermes, and Danielle Hogan.

Kristin Martin was named to the All-Tournament Team.

On Friday, Aug. 15, Lindsay hosted Commerce for their first home match. The visitors won 25-23, 21-25, 24-26, 24-26. In the four games, Mlinar got 11 digs and 34 assists, Martin 20 kills and 11 blocks, Murphree 19 kills, and Ethington 10 digs to lead the team. Loch, Neu, Hermes, and Kuhn also added to the stats.

Lady Knights split wins

The Lindsay varsity volleyball team split with Paradise and Texoma Christian on Tuesday, Aug. 19. In the first match, Lindsay defeated Paradise by scores of 25-14, 25-19, 25-18. Team leaders included Brenna Mlinar with 27 assists, Alyx Ethington with 10 digs, and Kristin Martin and Kayle Murphree with 12 kills each.

In the second match, Lindsay was defeated by Texoma Christian by scores of 25-22, 23-25, 23-25, 19-25. Mlinar had 23 assists, Ethington 10 digs, and Murphree 21 kills. The varsity overall record is 6-5.

Just a thought

Education is growth.

A person who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.

Joy is more fun when shared with a friend.

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FARM & RANCH

Manage your pasture's N cycle

In the past I've discussed how effectively pastures can run on legume nitrogen (N) alone. While legumes can put quite a bit of N into the pasture, the next question is how effectively are you recycling N in your pasture system?

Whether it comes from legumes or fertilizer, N in pasture can be recycled for new pasture growth. The more effective job you do of managing the natural N cycle, the less money you will spend on N fertilizer.

While cattle consume a lot of N as protein in the forage, less than 5% of the N is retained in their bodies. The rest is excreted as either dung or urine.

When the diet protein level is close to what the animal needs, the excreted N is split equally between dung and urine, with the fecal N being slowly released as manure decomposes.

Almost all urinary N is readily available in the soil. As the protein content of the pasture increases, most of the extra N passes through the urine, making urine a potent N fertilizer. If you've noticed dark green patches of green in your pasture, it's because urine has the N-fertilizer equivalent of 200-1,000 lbs. N/acre in that little patch.

Because most of the N in urine is in a urea form, N can be lost to the atmosphere as ammonia gas, just as with urea fertilizer. Hot, dry soils lose a lot more ammonia than cooler moist soils.

As the urine remains in contact with the soil, the ammonia is converted to ammonium, a positively charged ion, and it becomes bound to the soil. However, as ammonium in the soil is converted to nitrate, it can also leach out of the soil, especially on sandy soils. So even though most of the N consumed passes through the animal, more than half of it easily can be lost from any further potential as a fertilizer. These loss pathways are why we have to continually add N to soils.

Capturing more N: Grazing management that leaves more of the soil covered with green plant residual or dead litter keeps the soil cooler and enhances urine infiltration rate. Good grazing management traps

a lot more N in the soil and reduces the ammonia loss, leaving more N in the soil to support the next plant growth cycle. Short grazing periods that leave taller residuals after grazing result in a much more effective nutrient cycle, compared to grazing shorter through a longer period.

Changes in grazing management can make big changes in the effectiveness of the N-cycle. On continuously stocked pastures you may have noticed the urine spots seem to be scattered and don't really affect large areas of the pasture. Nutrient cycling research has shown that as little as 2-5% of the pasture area may be affected by cattle urine in a single grazing season. No wonder urine spots just serve as a reminder of how desperately the pasture needs N.

Graziers using high-intensity, short-duration grazing notice much more uniform pasture growth following a grazing period of just a few days. Research shows that in a short-duration grazing system, as much as 50% of the pasture surface area may be affected by urine in a single year. This produces a much more uniform pasture; and when cattle pass through a pasture the next time, they tend to graze more uniformly.

In a continuously grazed pasture with typical stocking rates for the Midwest, the effective N application rate from cattle urine is less than 1 lb./acre/day. This level does little more than feed the soil microbes.

At the opposite end of the spectrum is a grazing system where cattle are moved to a new paddock every day. In this scenario, the effective N-fertilizer equivalent from urine is around 50 lbs./acre/day - a fertilizer rate that will really make grass grow! Other stocking scenarios fall between these two extremes.

A twice-weekly rotation puts about 20 lbs./acre of readily available urinary N on the pasture. If the pasture has 30-40% legume in the pasture, the combined effectiveness of legume-fixed N and recycled urine can support a relatively high level of productivity. Several university studies around the U.S. indicate a well-managed legume pasture with effective nutrient cycling produces yields comparable to applying 100-200 units of N/acre.

Source: Jim Gerlich, Grazing Management Consultant

Winn-Dixie plan appeases PETA

Five months after receiving a complaint from People for Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. has announced plans to improve farm and slaughter conditions for some chickens and pigs in its supply chain, according to an article in the Jacksonville, Florida *Business Journal*.

In exchange for the improvements, PETA has backed off plans to submit an animal rights proposal at Winn-Dixie's next annual shareholder's meeting.

Source: AFBF

Everything requires effort: the only thing you can achieve without it is failure.

County Agent's Report

Planning for dove hunting

Like it or not, dove season is nearing. In Cooke County the start of dove season sets off a frenzy of activity in the countryside. The following is very useful for dove hunters and landowners. This information has been taken from Texas AgriLife Extension Service publication B-6185, Dove Management in Texas. The complete publication may be found at <http://agrilifebookstore.org/>.

When planning for a successful dove hunt, choosing a good hunting site is as important as managing for food, water, and brush. Not only should the sites be attractive for doves, but they also should give the hunter a clear field of view to spot the doves as they approach and be open enough for the hunter to find downed birds.

An excellent way to provide good dove hunting locations is to place food plots strategically. Before hunting season, shred strips in the food plot to disperse seeds and open up the ground cover where the birds can feed.

Because doves often use linear features such as fences, streams, and power lines as flyways, plant a field with small grain close to such a feature. Power lines offer the additional benefit of providing a place for doves to perch before feeding. A single wire (to simulate a highline) can be strung to provide a staging area for doves. When hunting near power lines, take care that the lines are

not damaged by gunfire, and do not shoot doves that are perched on a line.

Although it is important to place hunters in good areas, put safety first by spacing hunters properly. Always make sure that they are at least four football field lengths (1,200 feet) apart from each other to minimize the risk of one hunter "salting" an adjacent hunter with pellets.

One placement strategy is to leave large round hay bales in the center of a field. This provides a convenient blind, allows hunters to hunt in the center of a food plot, and increases hunter safety. On the other hand, some outfitters suggest allowing hunters only on the perimeter of the field, to provide birds a safe feeding zone in the center of the field and to prevent doves from quickly abandoning the field because of hunting pressure.

Regulations passed in 2005 make it illegal (a Class C misdemeanor) to discharge a firearm if the bullet or shot crosses a property line unless permission is obtained from the other landowner.

Over most of northern Texas, the ideal shooting area is a fallow wheat field (or "graze-out" wheat) that has gone to seed and that has volunteer sunflowers and dove-weed growing there. Beginning in mid-August, shred down about one fourth of the field; shred another one-fourth two weeks later; and shred the third quarter about mid-September. Leave

the remaining quarter for hiding cover (for hunters) and for use by doves.

Leaving strips of unharvested grain and sunflowers throughout the field will also increase the attractiveness to doves. Shredding a strip about 40 yards wide around the edge of the field will enable the hunter to find downed birds, assuming most hunters are located on the perimeter of the field.

If brush such as mesquite surrounds a shooting field, use an appropriate herbicide to kill one tree about every 200 yards around the field. The dead trees will provide snags or perches that attract doves and serve as good places to position hunters.

Baiting regulations
Doves are migratory game birds, and dove hunting is governed by both state and federal laws. Although baiting is legal for resident birds such as quail and wild turkey, shooting migratory birds (including doves) over bait is strictly prohibited.

Dates to remember
Aug. 21 - Equine Seminar, 6 p.m. at North Central Texas College in the Little Theater.

Aug. 25 - Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Assoc. annual meeting and program "What Cattle Buyers are Looking For"-6:30, Gainesville Livestock Market on Refinery Road, RSVF.

Sept. 27 - Fall Garden Fest, 9 a.m., NCTC Little Theater.

June totals round out remarkable first-half run for United States beef exports

The value of U.S. beef exports has climbed closer to the pre-BSE highs achieved earlier in the decade, according to the latest export figures released by USDA. Surging meat sales in overseas markets have provided a needed boost for cattle producers in recent months, brightening the outlook for the nation's livestock industry.

Resumption of beef exports to South Korea represents an important and well-publicized breakthrough for U.S. beef producers, as Korea once represented the third-largest market for U.S. beef. But as the first-half results for 2008 strongly indicate, demand for U.S. beef is now surging in a wide range of foreign markets.

Beef and beef variety meat exports in June increased 35% and totaled 89,054 metric tons, valued at \$328 million. During the first half of the year, these exports totaled 445,036 metric tons, valued at \$1.58 billion - an increase of 30% in volumes and 39% in value. First-half exports reached 71% of the value achieved in the first six months of 2003, and 87% of the value achieved during the same time period.

The top-performing markets for U.S. beef and beef variety meats continue to be Mexico and Canada. Through June, exports to Mexico were up 18% in volume over last year to 199,890 metric tons valued at \$678 million. Exports to Mexico set a new record in June - surpassing

the July 2003 volume and reaching 36,619 metric tons. Meanwhile, January-June exports to Canada rose 41% to 78,790 metric tons, valued at \$365.8 million.

U.S. beef continues to rebuild market share in Japan - once the single largest market for beef exports. Beef and beef variety meat sales in Japan climbed 66% in volume over last year to 34,339 metric tons, valued at \$177 million. In June, exports totaled 10,146 metric tons - up more than 90% over last year and the largest monthly volume since the market closed in December 2003.

U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) efforts to expand Japan's imports of alternative cuts have paid off, as a much wider range of beef cuts are now marketed in Japan. These alternative cuts help maximize the volume

and value of exports from Japan-eligible cattle, which must be less than 21 months of age.

U.S. beef is also showing much greater penetration in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). Through June, year-to-date exports to this region rose 380% in volume over last year to 24,454 metric tons, valued at \$67 million. Vietnam led the way with 18,092 metric tons, followed by the Philippines at 4,992 metric tons.

Beef exports to Russia are well on their way to surpassing 2003 levels - the last year this market was open to U.S. beef. Russia has imported 11,194 metric tons of beef and beef variety meats so far this year, valued at \$25 million. But even more significant is the impact Russia's demand is having on

selected cuts.

"Liver prices increased dramatically as Russia started bidding against Egypt for the limited supply of U.S. beef livers," said Ernie Daley, manager of research and analysis for USMEF. "Liver prices have risen to more than 70 cents per pound, compared to less than 20 cents per pound last year. This has added roughly \$7 per head on a live animal basis."

Daley said that while this year's beef exports won't be able to match the peak levels achieved earlier in this decade, the beef industry is getting close to reaching the same level of value. While beef exports exceeded \$3.8 billion in 2003, she forecasts that this year's exports could total as high as \$3.5 billion - assuming no major disruptions in trade.

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300-400 lbs.: \$115 to \$135;
400-500 lbs.: \$110 to \$120;
500-600 lbs.: \$105 to \$110;
600-700 lbs.: \$100 to \$110;
700-800 lbs.: \$95 to \$105.

HEIFERS
300-400 lbs.: \$110 to \$115;
400-500 lbs.: \$100 to \$105;
500-600 lbs.: \$98 to \$104;
600-700 lbs.: \$95 to \$100;
700-800 lbs.: \$92 to \$97.

PACKER COWS
Utility Boning: \$58 to \$64.50;
Canner/Cutter: \$50 to \$57.50;
Bulls: \$72 to \$79.50.

BRED COWS
Choice: \$850 to \$950;
Medium-Good: \$650 to \$750;
Medium-Poor: \$575 to \$650.

COW-CALE PAIRS
Choice: \$1100 to \$1250;
Medium-Good: \$900 to \$1000;
Medium-Poor: \$750 to \$800.

FEEDER STEERS (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.24;
1.35; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.24;
300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05;
1.33; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-105;
400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05;
1.22; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-105;
500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.02;
1.20; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-102;
600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 99-110;
Nos. 2 & 3, 90-99; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 99-110; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-99.

FEEDER HEIFERS (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10;
1.19; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.10;
300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05;
1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-103;
400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 99-116;
Nos. 2 & 3, 90-99; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 98-107; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-98; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 93-104; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-93; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 90-100; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-90.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE (per lb.)
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 66-7750; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 54-62; Cutter, 36-53.

STOCKER COWS (per head)
Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$750-\$800; Medium Frame: \$550-\$750.

COW/CALE PAIRS w/calves under 260 lbs. - Large Frame
\$950-\$1210; Medium Frame: \$650-\$950.

Baby Calves: Holstein; NT Cross Breeds
\$145-\$280.

BARROWS & GILTS (per lb.)
US #1, 230-270: 55-59;
US #2, 220-280: 50-55.

FEEDERS (per head)
100-125 lbs.: \$55-\$100;
125-150 lbs.: \$25-\$45;
150-175 lbs.: \$25-\$45.

SOVS (per lb.)
Feeder, 400 or less: 30-50;
Light wt., 400-500: 40-45;
Med. wt., 500-600: 40-43;
Heavy wt., 600+: 40-43.

BOARS (per lb.)
300 lb. up: NT, 200-300 lbs.: NT; Light wt.: 40-50.

FEEDER LAMBS (per lb.)
Feeder Lambs: 40-60 lbs., 65-75; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 65-75; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., NT.

EWES (per lb.)
Stocker: 45-55; Thin: 10-20; Fat: 20-40.

BUCKS (per lb.)
Thin: 30-40; Fat: 35-40.

BARBADOS (per head)
Lambs: \$30-\$40; Ewes: \$20-\$80; Bucks: \$60-\$100.

GOATS (per head)
Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$15-\$45;
35-55 lbs., \$30-\$60; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$90.

YEARLINGS (per head)
75-120 lbs., \$60-\$115.

NANNIES (per head)
Stocker: \$30-\$75; Milk Type: \$20-\$50; Slaughter: \$45-\$80; Thin \$10-\$30.

BILLIES (per head)
120 lbs up: Bracteurs: \$110-\$125; Med. wt.: \$85-\$100; Boer Goats: (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT, 3/4 Nanny: NT, Full Nanny: NT, 1/2 Billy: NT, 3/4 Billy: NT, Full Billy: NT.

Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Show Aug. 30 - 31

The 23rd Annual Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Show, sponsored by the Cooke County Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Club, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30-31.

The event will take place on FM 1199, north of Lindsay. Gates open at 9 a.m., show starts at 11 a.m.

The show includes wheat threshing, hay baling, corn grinding, corn shelling, corn picking, old time plowing, horse-drawn equipment, games, a parade, arts & crafts, and other vendors.

Admission is \$5, with kids under 12 free. Lunch and refreshments will be available.

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FEEDER STEERS (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.24;
1.35; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.24;
300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05;
1.33; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-105;
400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05;
1.22; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-105;
500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.02;
1.20; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-102;
600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 99-110;
Nos. 2 & 3, 90-99; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 99-110; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-99.

FEEDER HEIFERS (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10;
1.19; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.10;
300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05;
1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-103;
400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 99-116;
Nos. 2 & 3, 90-99; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 98-107; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-98; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 93-104; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-93; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 90-100; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-90.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE (per lb.)
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 66-7750; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 54-62; Cutter, 36-53.

STOCKER COWS (per head)
Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$750-\$800; Medium Frame: \$550-\$750.

COW/CALE PAIRS w/calves under 260 lbs. - Large Frame
\$950-\$1210; Medium Frame: \$650-\$950.

Baby Calves: Holstein; NT Cross Breeds
\$145-\$280.

BARROWS & GILTS (per lb.)
US #1, 230-270: 55-59;
US #2, 220-280: 50-55.

FEEDERS (per head)
100-125 lbs.: \$55-\$100;
125-150 lbs.: \$25-\$45;
150-175 lbs.: \$25-\$45.

SOVS (per lb.)
Feeder, 400 or less: 30-50;
Light wt., 400-500: 40-45;
Med. wt., 500-600: 40-43;
Heavy wt., 600+: 40-43.

BOARS (per lb.)
300 lb. up: NT, 200-300 lbs.: NT; Light wt.: 40-50.

FEEDER LAMBS (per lb.)
Feeder Lambs: 40-60 lbs., 65-75; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 65-75; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., NT.

EWES (per lb.)
Stocker: 45-55; Thin: 10-20; Fat: 20-40.

BUCKS (per lb.)
Thin: 30-40; Fat: 35-40.

BARBADOS (per head)
Lambs: \$30-\$40; Ewes: \$20-\$80; Bucks: \$60-\$100.

GOATS (per head)
Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$15-\$45;
35-55 lbs., \$30-\$60; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$90.

YEARLINGS (per head)
75-120 lbs., \$60-\$115.

NANNIES (per head)
Stocker: \$30-\$75; Milk Type: \$20-\$50; Slaughter: \$45-\$80; Thin \$10-\$30.

BILLIES (per head)
120 lbs up: Bracteurs: \$110-\$125; Med. wt.: \$85-\$100; Boer Goats: (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT, 3/4 Nanny: NT, Full Nanny: NT, 1/2 Billy: NT, 3/4 Billy: NT, Full Billy: NT.

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TDA Market Recap

For the week ending Aug. 16, feeder cattle price trends at Texas auctions were uneven, ranging from \$5 per hundredweight higher to \$3 lower. Fed cattle prices were steady.

Grain markets were higher for the week, but cotton prices were lower.

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

Most areas of the state reported scattered showers during the week. Rainfall amounts varied widely with some areas of the Plains and East Texas recording up to five inches. Other locations received little to no moisture.

Corn harvest progressed to 60% complete, well ahead of the normal 41% by this date. The crop remains in mostly good to fair condition. Rains delayed cotton harvest in the Coastal Bend, Statewide, bolls are opening on 18% of the acreage, slightly ahead of the normal pace, with the crop in mostly good to fair condition. Grain sorghum harvest was active in South Texas and is now 56% complete statewide. Pasture conditions were rated mostly fair to poor.

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 76252 - 940-759-2244

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JOB OPENING
 The City of Muenster is accepting applications for a full-time, permanent employee to work in all areas of city operations (water, wastewater, and street repairs). This position will require on-call duty, which will require some nights and weekend duties. Desire the person to have a Water/Wastewater operator's certificate or the ability to obtain one. Applicant must have a valid Texas driver's license. A high-school diploma or GED equivalent is required. Salary based on qualifications and experience, ability to operate City equipment, (backhoe, front-end loader, etc.) is a big plus. For applications or questions, contact Muenster City Hall, 400 N. Main, Muenster or (940) 759-2236.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE RUTH JONES, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Josephine Ruth Jones, Deceased were issued on August 13, 2008 in Cause No. #16430, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the following named Executor whose mailing address is listed below:
 Richard Arthur Jones c/o Russell Duncan, Resident Agent, P.O. Box 1219, Gainesville, TX 76241-1219
 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 13th day of August, 2008.

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

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No amount of Purchase Necessary
on Limited Sale Items!

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 25 - 31, 2008**

Weekly Grocery Specials



Coca-Cola Products

SELECTED VARIETIES,
12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
BUY 4 (FOUR) 12 PACKS
FOR \$12.00 AND GET \$2.00 OFF
WITH COUPON BELOW

4 \$10
for

4 (FOUR) FOR \$12.00 WITHOUT COUPON

SAVE \$2
with purchase of any
4 - 12 can Fridge Packs*



Offer valid on any carbonated products of The Coca-Cola Company in 12 can Fridge Pack* packages purchased in a single transaction. While supplies last. One coupon per person per day. Offer valid from 8/27 - 9/2/2008.



SHURFINE FAMILY SIZE
ASSORTED FLAVORS

Ice Cream \$3.99
144 OZ. PAIL



**KRAFT
SELECTED VARIETIES
Barbecue Sauce 69¢**
18 OZ. BTL.

Fischer's Quality Meats

**HEAVY BEEF
Strip
Steak \$5.99**
LB.



**FAMILY PACK
Split Fryer
Breasts**

79¢
LB.

SPARKLETT'S 16 OZ. BOTTLES
Drinking Water \$3.99
24 PACK

SELECTED VARIETIES
Gatorade Sport Drinks \$5.00
32 OZ. 5 FOR

SHURFINE ORIGINAL OR MESQUITE
Charcoal Briquets \$5.00
9 LB. 2 FOR

SHURFINE CHARCOAL
Lighter Fluid \$5.00
32 OZ. 2 FOR

HOT DOG OR 4" HAMBURGER
Town Talk Buns 99¢
8 CT.

TOWN TALK
Wheat Bread \$1.19
24 OZ.

LAY'S® OR WAVY LAY'S® REG. \$3.79
Potato Chips Free
BUY ONE GET ONE

FAMILY SIZE SELECTED VARIETIES
Lipton Tea Bags \$4.00
18-24 CT. 2 FOR

SELECTED VARIETIES
Ranch Style Beans \$1.00
15 OZ. 2 FOR

VAN CAMP'S
Pork and Beans \$1.00
15 OZ. 3 FOR

CHARMIN ULTRA SOFT OR ULTRA STRONG
Bathroom Tissue \$5.99
6 MEGA ROLLS

POOPY
Paper Towels \$4.19
8 ROLLS

SHURFINE
Foam Plates \$5.00
50 CT. 5 FOR

KRAFT ASSORTED PUDDING OR GEL CUPS
Handi-Snacks \$5.00
4 PACK 5 FOR

DEL MONTE TOMATO
Ketchup 99¢
24 OZ.

SQUEEZE BOTTLE
French's Mustard \$1.00
14 OZ.

SHURFINE 16 OZ. SWEET RELISH OR 32 OZ.
Hamburger Dill Chips \$5.00
4 FOR

SHURFINE SELECTED VARIETIES
Coolers Drink Mix \$3.00
MAKES 8 QTS. 2 FOR

SELECTED VARIETIES GRILLIN' OR BAKED
Bush's Beans \$4.00
22-28 OZ. 2 FOR



KRAFT SELECTED VARIETIES DELUXE OR
Velveeta Dinners \$4.00
9.4-14 OZ. 2 FOR

GOOD COOK 300 CT. 4" OR 100 CT. 12"
Bamboo Skewers \$4.00
2 FOR

CAKE OR CASSEROLE
EZ Foil Pans with Covers \$3.49
1-2 CT.

FRENCH'S
Worcestershire Sauce 99¢
10 OZ.

SELECTED VARIETIES COFFEE
Maxwell House \$2.99
11-13 OZ.

SHURFINE PLAIN OR RIPPLED - PRE-PRICED 2 FOR \$4
Potato Chips \$3.00
11 OZ. 2 FOR

LIBBY'S SELECTED VARIETIES
Canned Fruit \$5.00
14.75-15.25 OZ. 5 FOR

ELBOW MACARONI OR LONG SPAGHETTI
ShurSavng Pasta \$3.00
32 OZ. 2 FOR

SELECTED VARIETIES
Ragú Pasta Sauce \$4.00
16-26 OZ. 2 FOR

SHURFINE
Chili \$1.09
19 OZ.

SHUR SAVING
Mac and Cheese \$1.00
7.5 OZ. 5 FOR

WHOLE KERNAL OR CREAM STYLE CORN, PEAS, CUT
GREEN BEANS, OR MIXED VEGETABLES
Shurfine Vegetables \$5.99
15.5 OZ.

SHURFINE ASSORTED
Salad Dressing \$3.00
16 OZ. 2 FOR

FOR ALL COFFEE MAKERS
Shurfine Coffee \$5.99
39 OZ.

SHURFINE FAMILY SIZE
Tea Bags \$1.29
24 CT.

ASSORTED
Shurfine Tomatoes \$1.00
15.5 OZ. 2 FOR

ASSORTED
Nissin Noodles \$1.00
4 OZ.

ANGEL SOFT
Bathroom Tissue 99¢
4 ROLL

24 PACK, 12 OZ.

**Bud or Bud Light,
Coors or Coors Light,
or Miller Lite \$19.99**

10 LB. BAG
**Fryer
Leg
Quarters \$3.90**



FISCHER'S
Pork Spare Ribs \$1.49
LB.

FISCHER'S
Braunschweiger \$1.68
LB.

FISCHER'S FULLY COOKED
Smoked Turkey Legs \$1.49
LB.

CORN KING WHOLE - 4 LB. NET WT.
Boneless Ham \$5.99
EACH

MEAT
Bar S Franks \$2.00
12 OZ. 2 FOR

BAR S
Cooked Ham \$2.69
12 OZ.

MARKET SLICED
Chopped Ham \$1.69
LB.

FISCHER'S
Taco Hot Links \$2.59
LB.

NORTHERN KING "GREAT ON THE GRILL" 31/40 CT.
Large Shrimp \$7.99
2 LB.

OSCAR MAYER SELECTED VARIETIES
Meat Wieners \$1.39
1 LB.

CLAUSSEN SELECTED VARIETIES REFRIGERATED
Pickles or Sauerkraut \$2.79
20-32 OZ.

POTATO
Reser's Salad \$2.79
3 LB.

SELECTED VARIETIES FAMILY PACK ENTRÉES
Fast Fixin' \$4.99
26-36 OZ.

Fresh Produce

FARM
FRESH
**Yellow
Corn \$5.00**
FOR



LARGE
Cauliflower \$4.00
2 FOR

FRESH GREEN
Broccoli Crowns 99¢
LB.

FRESH
Green Beans \$3.00
2 LBS.

"A" SIZE
New Red Potatoes 89¢
LB.

FRESH WHOLE
Mushrooms \$3.00
8 OZ. 2 FOR

PEELED
Baby Carrots 99¢
1 LB.

LARGE RED OR GREEN
Seedless Grapes \$3.00
2 LBS.

FRESH YELLOW
Peaches or Nectarines 89¢
LB.

DOLE CLASSIC
Iceberg Salad 69¢
1 LB.

LARGE
Cantaloupe \$3.00
2 FOR

GREEN OR ROMAINE
Leaf Lettuce 99¢
EACH

CRISP FRESH
Celery 79¢
EACH

Dairy & Frozen Foods

6 CT. CHOCOLATE/VANILLA CRUNCH BAR OR
12 CT. ORIGINAL OR LEMONADE BOMB POP

**Blue Bunny
Novelties \$2.00**
MIX OR MATCH

Cool Whip \$5.00
12 OZ. 2 FOR

ORIGINAL OR LIGHT DESSERT TOPPING
Mrs. Smith's Selected Varieties \$4.99
32 OZ.

SHURFINE FROZEN FRUIT PUNCH OR ASSORTED
Lemonade \$5.00
12 OZ. 5 FOR

BIRDS EYE
Corn on the Cob \$4.00
4 CT. 2 FOR

SELECTED VARIETIES
Plains Dips \$3.00
12 OZ. 2 FOR

SELECTED VARIETIES CHUNK OR LONGHORN STYLE
Shurfine Cheese \$7.00
16 OZ. 2 FOR

FLORIDA'S NATURAL RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
OR ASSORTED VARIETIES
Orange Juice \$3.49
64 OZ.

KRAFT
Cheez Whiz \$3.39
15 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES FLAVORED CREAMER
Coffee-mate \$1.69
16 OZ.

Health & Beauty Care

WESTERN FAMILY
NON-COATED
Aspirin

500 CT. BTL.

\$2.99



ALBERTO VOS 2 CT. HOT OIL TREATMENT OR
SELECTED VARIETIES
Styling Products \$8.00
1.5-10 OZ. 3 FOR

SELECTED VARIETIES
L.A. Looks Hair Gel \$5.00
20 OZ. 3 FOR

SELECTED VARIETIES SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
Alberto VOS 88¢
15 OZ.

SELECTED VARIETIES MAXI PADS
Stayfree \$6.00
16-24 CT. 2 FOR