

Muenster ISD welcomes students for first day of classes

By Janet Felderhoff
Summer vacation and days without homework are drawing swiftly to a close for students of Muenster ISD. The first day of classes for the 2006-07 year is Friday, Aug. 11 at 8 a.m..

"We are excited about starting the new school year," remarked Muenster ISD Principal Curtis Eldridge. "We begin with a district wide staff development on Monday, Aug. 7. Our staff members have been consistently working at school this summer in preparation for the upcoming school year.

"Our new employees are very enthusiastic about becoming a part Muenster ISD. Our student state testing scores improved last year along with our student monetary scholarship acceptance. Students at Muenster ISD accepted \$292,000 in scholarship awards last spring.

"Our schools are looking to the future with additional course requirements for the class of 2011. The class of 2011 will be required to complete four years of math and science. In addition, the state of Texas now requires that all schools teach junior high health. We are making efforts and collaborating with our school board to as-

sess our needs to build additional classrooms, a new cafeteria, and an agricultural science barn. These building projects will be of great service to our students as our district continues to grow.

"We have completed all revisions to the handbooks and the code of conduct. We recently mailed a letter and school calendar to all of our JH/HS students. The first day of school, Aug. 11, will begin with a student assembly where we will introduce new employees, review policies and procedures, and pass out student schedules.

"We have great students, teachers, parents, and community support. The 2006-2007 school year will be awesome!"

Lou Heers, Elementary Principal at Muenster ISD added, "It is so hard to believe that summer is coming to an end. Teachers have been 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 four new teachers to our elementary staff. Deanna Hellman will be the elementary Special Education teacher. Sabrina Truebenbach, 1st grade

teacher, is coming to us from Northwest ISD. Cicily Waneck will be our 4th, 6th grade Science teacher. Her husband, Dan Waneck, is MISD's new Agriculture instructor. They are moving here from Livingston, Texas. Justin Bell joins our staff as the 5th and 6th grade Band instructor. Collin Cheaney will be our Pre-K aide. Other changes are Karissa Rohmer teaching 1st grade and Cassie Freeman teaching 5th and 6th grade Math."

Principal Heers reminds 3rd through 6th grade students and parents that orientation is Monday, Aug. 7, at 6 p.m. in the Auditorium. For Pre-K through 2nd grade, Howdy Night is Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 6 p.m. in the Auditorium. This is an excellent time to meet your teachers, deliver school supplies, and receive up-to-date information about the upcoming school year.

It is very important that students enrolling for the first time at MISD have a copy of their social security card, birth certificate, and shot record on file before the first day of school.

For bus information, parents may contact Susie Fleitman, transportation direc-

tor, 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.

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

Administration
Superintendent - David Manley; Junior High - High School (JH-HS) Principal - Curtis Eldridge; Elementary Principal - Lou Heers.

Pre-K - 6th grade
Pre-Kindergarten - Jill Reiter; Kindergarten - Danna Fredrick and Sharon Ledbetter; First Grade - Karissa Rohmer and Sabrina Truebenbach; Second Grade - Kim Budish and Lisa Pagel; Third Grade - Amy Anderle and Dianne Endres; Fourth Grade - Deb Klement and Cheryl Pressnall; Fifth Grade Language Arts - Debra Sicking; Sixth Grade Language Arts - Jennifer Walterscheid; Fourth through Sixth Science - Cicily Waneck; Fifth and Sixth Math - Cassie Freeman; Fifth and Sixth Social Studies - Jim VanVleet; Elementary Special Education - Deanna Hellman; El-

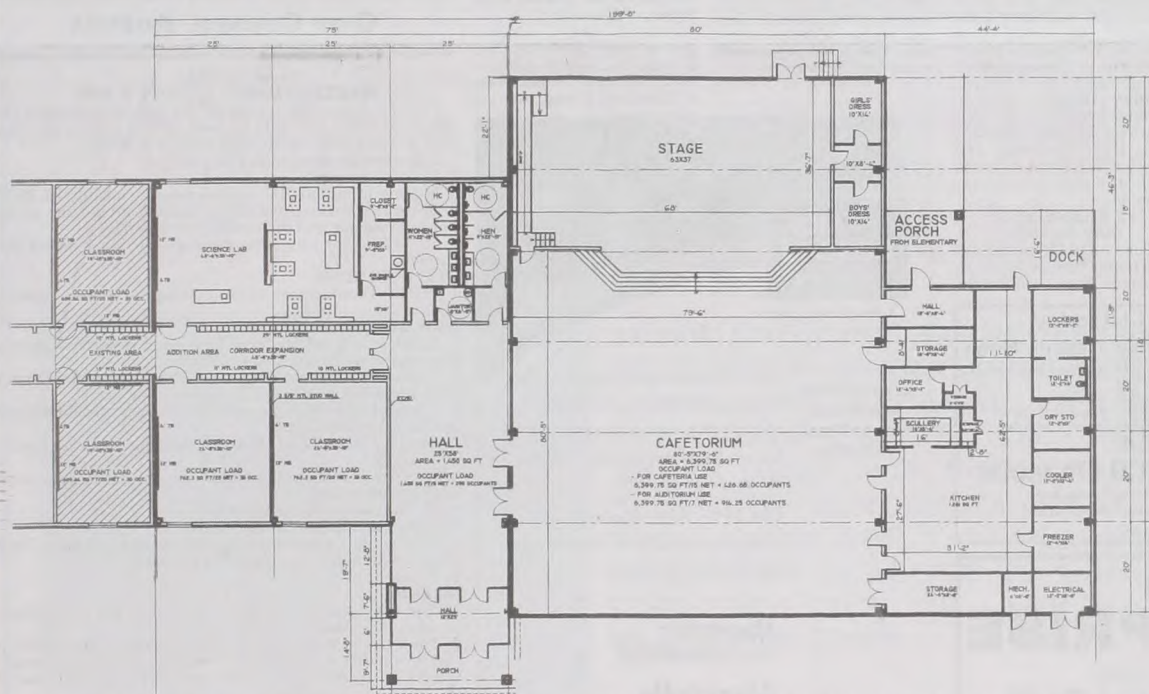


Sabrina Truebenbach, new MISD first grade teacher, prepares her classroom to welcome students on Aug. 11. Janet Felderhoff photo

ementary Computer - Kay Hickey; Physical Education - Brad Budish; Fifth and Sixth Grade Band - Justin Bell and Melissa Zamzow; Elementary Music - Melissa Zamzow; Elementary Art - Paulette Manley; Elementary Aides - Patsy Bayer, Collin Cheaney, Brenda Gann, and LeAnn Mollenkopf; Elementary Secretary - Patsy Fleitman;

Custodian - Mike Hellinger.
Jr. High - High School
Band Director/Music Appreciation - Justin Bell; HS Special Education/Coach - Quentin Berend; JH English/UIL - Stephanie Bierschenk; Health/Asst. Coach/UIL - Amy Binder; English/JH UIL Director - Keisha Dill; Athletic Director/Coach - Monte Endres; History/English/GT Coordinator/UIL - Becky Felderhoff; English - Irene Hartman; Math/Advanced Placement/HS TMSCA/UIL - Danna Hess; JH History/Math/JH TMSCA/JH Stuco/UIL - Lisa Hettler; English/Advanced Placement - Martha Koesler; JH Science/Math/UIL - Kathy Lamar; Art/HS UIL Director/JH OAP - Gynell Opperman; Science/UIL - Nancy Perryman; Spanish/UIL - Carmen Reiter; JH Special Education/ Yearbook/JH Stuco/UIL - Beth Saucer; Science/Advanced Placement/HS UIL Director - Molly Sicking; History/Coach - Michael Sissney; Home Consumer Science/FCCLA Director - Joni Sturm; Business/Yearbook/UIL - Lisa Walterscheid; Ag Director/FFA Director - Dan Waneck; Math/HS Stuco/UIL - Darlene Williams; History/Coach/UIL - Randy Zamzow; Technology Director/Coach - Jeff Pressnall; JH/HS Support Staff - Barbie Barnhill, Library and Cafeteria; Joyce Boydston, office; Tina Lutkenhaus Special Ed/CM; JH/HS Secretary/PEIMS - Charlotte Klement; Librarian - Vicki Eldridge; Nurse - Marlene Fisher; Transportation - Susie Fleitman; Grounds - Joel Hale; Bus drivers - Tom Gressett, Shanna Haverkamp, Barbie Walterscheid, Darren Walterscheid, Pat Walterscheid; Cafeteria - Vicki Boaz, Amanda Klement, Anita Luttmner, Jill Swirczynski; Life Skills - Tammy Ashley, Tim Bear, Wendy Lindenborn, Faye Stewart, Neal Merrit, director; Administration Support Staff - Carol Klement, business manager; Jeanette Reiter, superintendent's secretary.

Muenster ISD studies building projects



The Muenster ISD Board of Directors are working on a capital building project that includes a much needed school cafeteria. The Board met on July 26 to hear a presentation on RBC capital markets and preliminary bond election analysis. The architect drawing above illustrates a preliminary plan for the project that will begin at the present high school commons area and build out north of the school. The Board also discussed the building of a 160' X 80' Ag barn, rescinded Tiffany McGrath's teacher contract, and accepted the resignation of David Freeman, assistant high/junior high principal.

SH Alumni sponsors benefit for Joe Caserta

By Janet Felderhoff
Joe Caserta, a teacher at Sacred Heart School for 30 years, was recently diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. A Texas Hold'em Tournament, sponsored by Sacred Heart Alumni & Supporters, is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 5. It will be held in the Muenster KC Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. and cards drop at 7 p.m. A \$50 buy-in includes dinner. All proceeds benefit Mr. Caserta.
Mr. Caserta has gained the respect of former students who hold him dear and are grateful for his ad-

vice and guidance. Many of his students have participated in, and excelled at the Cal State Stock Market competition. Mr. Caserta has taken many of his Spanish Club students on trips to Mexico where they did mission work for the disadvantaged people there.
Those who are unable to attend, but who would like to send cards or donations, address them to: Alumni & Supporters, Attn. Joe Caserta Benefit, P.O. Box 97, Muenster, TX 76252.
For more information, call Lydia Springer at (940) 759-2126 or email springer@ntn.net.

County accepts proposed budget

By Janet Felderhoff
It was a tedious and time consuming process, but Cooke County Commissioners Court eventually hammered out a proposed budget that suited the needs of most while staying within workable numbers. The process began at the regular meeting on Monday, July 24. Lengthy agenda topics caused the meeting to be recessed until Tuesday afternoon, then after more lengthy discussion, recessed until Wednesday afternoon.
One of the points of contention was the budget for the jail. Ten additional jailers were requested by the Sheriff. Finally, it was agreed to hire eight. The position of jail administrator was negated.
Another significant change from last year's

budget was to the Road & Bridge Fund. Last year 1.5 cents per \$100 valuation was taken out of it and put in the M&O. County Judge Bill Freeman said that he was adding that amount back into the Road & Bridge. He noted that increased revenue would make an actual increase of about 2.5 cents.
It was voted to approve a 5% salary increase for elected officials. The proposed budget includes a 5% increase in salary for County employees.
The proposed tax rate is .4868. The highest rate that taxes could be set at before a tax rollback could be requested by taxpayers is .486814. The effective rate is .4471. That is the amount required to collect the same amount of tax revenue as last year.

Public hearings were set for Monday, Aug. 28 at 10 a.m. for the proposed budget and proposed tax rate. A second public hearing on the proposed tax rate was set for Friday, Sept. 1 at 10 a.m.

Saint Jo Parade and Rodeo slated this Saturday, Aug. 5

The annual Saint Jo Parade and Rodeo is set to kick off at 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 5 in Saint Jo with the Parade beginning at the Phillips Ranch at the end of Main Street. Cash prizes will be awarded for various categories in the parade. J.C. Donnell will serve as Parade Grand Marshall, with Nolan Leach and his mustang Bravo entertaining at the Parade and the

Rodeo.
Project Graduation will be selling ice cream on the square before the Parade. The Masonic Lodge will provide a barbecue dinner on the square after the Parade, free to all members of riding clubs in uniform, with a charge of \$6 for the general public.
Call Suzanne and Dave Lawson at 995-7261 for further information.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor,

Just received one of those fine brochures from Florida Power and Light. I guessed it was from them for they sort of confused me using only the acronym, "FPL", mailing it from Midland, and having the return address in Houston. I understand only Muenster and Saint Jo folks got the brochure, seems we are the ones they are after and the ones who are asking most of the right questions.

I must admit I found it a little funny when they said if you want to know about windmills, ask us, for they were the "best source". That would be like asking the feed store if their feed is any good or a baker if their donuts are any good.

I also found it amusing that such a big, multi-billion dollar business can't tell you exactly how many windmills their project involves. A range of 65-100 is significant at a cost of over one million plus dollars per turbine. They can't even tell you what size of equipment they plan to use. To make it worse, they are not even sure exactly where the anticipated electricity is supposed to be going. It's really scary, but that was what they printed in the little box, "Facts at a Glance".

In that same little box on the brochure, it also said the land will be leased for turbines and right-of-way. They said they use only a quarter of an acre for a wind turbine. Hah! I've seen a picture of their construction sites from the air; they really tore up all the land around the intended site, knocked down all the trees and vegetation. Can't help but wonder how many real acres are ruined during construction of the gigantic

turbines and their rights of ways. And what about the land that the above ground lines are crossing? What kind of mess is that going to be? I own land and know what disturbing the land does... it erodes, big time! (At least it used to, back when it rained.) And I'll bet, with all that heavy equipment moving around, the wildlife won't be just standing around and watching. They'll be gone!

Also in that fine brochure, they noted the entire cost of building and operating of "the center was borne by the project". What does that mean, especially when they later admit the government (that's us) allows them tax credits for 10 years? Good grief... wish they'd allow me tax credits for all that hay I'm buying now and for the next 10 years.

They also confused me when they said property values are not affected, but they protect us from "urban sprawl"? How can that be? Aren't they saying no one will want to come up here or stay here because they don't want to be near wind turbines? That being the case, if there is no growth or development, won't land values go down? I'm so confused.

Seems I'm just not smart enough to understand about electric wind turbines. How can they be efficient and reliable when they only work if the wind is blowing for the right speed? I do know for a fact that some days the wind blows like heck and other days, nothing at all. If you can't control the wind, how can those things do what they are supposed to do on a regular basis? They even talked about reserve power. That really confused me for I didn't think you could store electricity. Seemed to me if

the wind didn't blow, you'd need to start cranking up some other kind of generator to make up for what electricity you weren't making by the wind power. I'd bet if these things come here, the landowners who sold out to them, will get checks as dependable as the wind. (But, what do I know, is they keep that a secret.)

Then there's all that money they are bringing in to our communities. They talked about how their workers will have paychecks and will be spending money for goods. At the meeting in Saint Jo, the FPL spokesman pointed out that to finish the project would take about two years, but after that, most of those people would disappear, leaving only a maintenance crew of about 10 people. Agreed, an additional 10 people would be nice, but I'd rather have the hundreds of folks stay around that are already here. They are the more stable population. They are the families who buy local goods and hire local craftsmen. They are the families whose kids go to our schools and who get involved in community life, for they plan to make our community their permanent home. I'd much rather our tax dollars be representative of people who live here rather than fewer people and lots of turbines.

Of course, one of my favorite comments was about us using the land as we always have. I have nightmares when I think of putting a load of cattle up the bluff out of Saint Jo and meeting one of those huge propeller blades hauled on an eighteen wheeler. Can't you just see one making a corner and wiping out Saint Jo?

See Letters Pg. 3

OBITUARIES

Joseph Fenton

1972 - 2006



Joseph Fenton

Mass of Christian Burial for Joseph "Joey" Mattison Fenton, Jr., age 34 of Muenster, was held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 3 in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster, with Rev. Don Brennan officiating. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Services were under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. A Rosary service and visitation were held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Joey died early Monday morning, July 31, 2006 at his home.

Born April 27, 1972 in Quantico, Virginia to Joseph Mattison and Virginia Dyer Fenton, Joey was raised in Muenster, attending Sacred Heart Elementary and graduating from high school at Muenster Public School. He was a member of Sacred Heart Parish and Cooke County VIP Special Olympics. He loved watching car racing and was an avid Jeff Gordon fan. Joey had recently

been a resident of a group home in Arlington. He enjoyed spending time with his family and playing with his nephews.

Survivors include his father Joseph Mattison Fenton, Sr. and stepmother Kathie Cate Fenton of Muenster; sis-

ter and brother-in-law Hayle and Tom Dangelmayr of Muenster; stepsister Jennifer Tune of Muenster; grandmothers Margaret S. Fenton of Muenster and Mary S. Dyer of Saint Joseph, Missouri; step-grandmother Ellen Cate of Howe, Texas; four nephews; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Preceding him in death were his mother Virginia Fenton; sister Amanda Gayle Fenton; grandfathers Donald L. Fenton, Sr. and Leonard Dyer. Pallbearers were Tom Dangelmayr, Shawn Dangelmayr, Eric Bayer, Micah Bayer, Marvin Cate, and Pat Bowman. Memorials may be made to Cooke County United Way for Special Olympics in memory of Joey and can be sent to: Cooke County VIP-Special Olympics, c/o Lois Essenburg, American Bank of Texas, 101 E. Broadway, Gainesville, TX 76240.

Vada Roberts

1917 - 2006



Vada Roberts

Gainesville. They moved to Forestburg in 1956 where she was a member of the Forestburg Baptist Church.

Her hobbies included quilting and gardening, and she loved her family. Caring for her nieces and nephews was her favorite pastime. She had a sweet and lovely personality.

Survivors include her son James Weldon Roberts of Forestburg; sisters Margaret Brooks and Betty Graves, both of Gainesville; brothers Lois Wharton of Burleson and Murry Wharton of Gainesville.

Preceding her in death

were her husband on March 22, 1994; sister Gladys Harper; and brothers J.D. Wharton and Wilson Wharton.

Pallbearers were Dicky Cox, Bill Johnson, Jay Roberts, Mike Graves, Phil Graves, and Ronnie Truitt.

John Fette dies in accident

John Henry Fette, age 66 of Tacoma, Washington, died in a motorcycle/automobile accident near Salina, Kansas on July 28, 2006. He was enroute to visit his family in Muenster and celebrate the birthday of his mother, Kate Wilson of Muenster.

A Rosary service was held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 3, with Vigil at 7 p.m. in McCoy Funeral Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial was set

for Friday, Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster.

Complete obituary will be in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

AGENDA MEETING DATE - AUGUST 7, 2006

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, August 7, 2006.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. Opening prayer.
3. Approve minutes of the regular meeting on July 10, 2006.
4. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
5. Consider any other business to come before the Council.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. TCDP Development Grant - Mesquite Street - receive update.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Consider and act on Texas Homeland Security Regional Response Plan for the Texoma Region.
2. Consider and act on Landscape Maintenance Agreement with Texas Department of Transportation.
3. Consider and act on approving use of park for fundraiser by Muenster Beautiful.
4. Consider and act on TML rerate form for employee health insurance.
5. Consider and act on approving Bolen Construction to assist with paving of park.
6. Review budget summary report.
7. Review and act on monthly bills.
8. Receive status report on city projects and activities. Take action as necessary on items of discussion.
9. Adjourn.

NOTES:

1. The Council may vote and/or act upon each of the items listed in this agenda.
2. The Council reserves the right to retire into executive session concerning any of the items listed on this Agenda, when it is considered necessary and legally justified under the Open Meetings Act.
3. People with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who may need assistance should contact Micallee Matson at 759-2236 two working days prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

This is to certify that I, Micallee Matson, posted this agenda on the outside bulletin board by the front door of City Hall at 10 a.m. on August 1, 2006.

Micallee Matson, City Secretary

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO

Aug. 1, 1941

Father Frowin Koerdts OSB honored for 35 years in Texas. Arthur Endres appointed as permanent postmaster of Muenster. Hangar for Muenster Flying Club's plane is completed on Charles Hellman's place. Ensign Robert Weinzapfel will soon be transferred to Honolulu, Hawaii. New Arrival: Jeanette to George and Anna Bayer; Mary Ann to James and Angeline Eckart. Wedding: Aubrey Tuggle and Fannie Bridges.

50 YEARS AGO

Aug. 3, 1956

Lone Star Farmer Degree awarded to Jimmy Jack Biffle

and Wylie Lewis. Obituaries: Joseph Walterscheid, premature infant son of Julian and Carrie Walterscheid; Catherine Kelly, 39 of heart failure. Ben and Mary Luke celebrate 40th anniversary. The J.M. Weinzapfels return from trip to Alaska to visit Juanita and David Bright. Sandra Walter, Sharon Schumacher, Eileen Endres, Charlotte Schilling, Charlene Otto, Dyan Hellman, and Martha Sue Meurer spend week at Camp Letoli near Saint Jo.

25 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1981

Muenster ISD completes new administration building. Obituary: Sister Gebharda,

81. Birthdays: Cory Cain is 4; Ashley Hartman is 4. New Arrival: Preston to Terri and Chris Cagle. College Graduates: Susan Moster and Arnold Yosten at SWOSU. Tops and Teams advertises 2nd anniversary sale. Mid-Park project gets underway.

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

Sunday, August 6, 2006	Monday, August 7, 2006	Tuesday, August 8, 2006	Wednesday, August 9, 2006	Thursday, August 10, 2006	Friday, August 11, 2006	Saturday, August 12, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	MISD fb practice begins MISD orientation - grades 3-6 - pm City Council Mtg - 7:30 pm Compassion & Support Group Meeting - 6 pm Home Hospice Office	Kiwans Family Swim Night 7-9 pm - Muenster pool MISD Howdy night Pre-K - 2nd grade - 6 pm SHY Jr - Prayer, Praise, Get Ready for School Night 7:00 - 8:30 pm	C of C Breakfast Mtg - Rhomers SHY - Prayer, Praise, Get Ready for School Night, Mass 6:30 - 8:15 pm SH Alumni & Supporters 7:30 pm Snap Room	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Historical Commission mtg - Muenster Museum - 8 am Keep Muenster Beautiful Mtg - 6:45 pm - Public Library LISD - 7th & 8th Orientation 6 - 7 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm AARP membership luncheon 11:30 am Stanford House LISD K-6 Back to School 6-7 pm. Classrooms MISD - First day of classes	Fireman's BBQ & Auction City Park - 6 pm
Sunday, August 13, 2006	Monday, August 14, 2006	Tuesday, August 15, 2006	Wednesday, August 16, 2006	Thursday, August 17, 2006	Friday, August 18, 2006	Saturday, August 19, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	VFW Meeting - 8 pm SH Concession stand & FB field cleanup - 6:30 pm	MMH Board Mtg - 8 pm	MISD Board Mtg - 7:30 pm SH Classes begin	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Historical Commission mtg - Muenster Museum - 8 am	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters from Pg 2

Dairy Queen or taking out someone stopped at the light in downtown Muenster? It would be a disaster! People talk about potholes now ... just wait. Remember they said two years of construction. And then, when your pasture is all torn up and dead, you'll then have to attempt to plow and sprig again. Or maybe you'd like to plant a crop. This time you'd need to install a signal light in your pasture so the maintenance trucks wouldn't run over you on your tractor as you weave in and out of the staggered wind turbines. You do know, there is no limit to how many they put on your place. Would you believe in Texas, there is no regulatory agency for the wind industry? I thought these days, everybody has some agency telling us what we can and cannot do. Nope!

And yes, they do fall and they do catch a fire. What would our firemen do if that happened? We have nothing tall enough to reach the top? Like I said, I'm really confused when folk think

wind turbines, 400 feet tall, are better than sliced bread.

So, in closing, I have come to four conclusions:

1. After reading this brochure, I've decided that either they can't write or I can't read.

2. If they build wind turbines like they write brochures, we are in deep trouble.

3. That surely the folks in our two counties are smart enough to know a tax scam when we see one.

4. And lastly and most important, is that we should cherish our beautiful land and community for now and future generations, thus not allowing the wind turbines to invade our lives.

Sincerely,
Janis Sneed
Saint Jo, TX

To the Editor:

I'm hoping this letter will run immediately following Janis Sneed's, because I say a HUGE DITTO to everything she wrote.

There are a few things that I want to emphasize concerning the FPL Energy brochure:

1 - In the first paragraph on the front, it says "The project will be owned and operated by an FPL Energy subsidiary". I wonder why and who it might be?

2. I noticed that the words "Florida Power and Light" were used nowhere on the brochure. Instead, they used the words "FPL Energy"; the word "Florida" was used one time and only in the section called "Facts at a Glance" in stating that "It will not be sent to Florida".

3. In that same section, it says "Some of the power will likely be used in this area". It's not at all clear as to what "area" they are talking about, but appears to infer that they mean our local area - please do notice the words "will likely"!!!

4. In the next column, it says "Wind turbines typically cannot be heard from neighboring property. Generally they cannot be heard from as close as a few hundred feet away." Now, I'm wondering why they are stating this information in that way - "typically" and "generally"? Also, what is "a few hundred feet"? I wonder

if that is 200 feet or 900 feet or maybe even 15 hundred feet or maybe MORE?

5. Going to the back of the brochure; the second bullet states "property values in surrounding communities have not been shown to be negatively affected by the facilities". Beside that statement there is a box entitled "Project Benefits". The last bullet in that box states "Wind energy preserves the existing rural nature of the land and protects it from urban sprawl". Do those two statements contradict each other? What in the world could those two statements possibly mean? I wonder if it means the people are being truthful when they say things like "if I had known about the possibility of these windmills, I would never have bought in this area"? I guess if nobody wants to buy land where these things are, that would certainly protect against "urban sprawl".

6. The last bullet on the left side speaks of measurements of tons of carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide, and nitrogen oxide as related to pollution emissions. I wonder what the source reference is for those figures? I would hope that it is an uninterested third party. Also, I wonder if these amounts are supposed to be limited to Texas or is this stated amount worldwide? If it's just in Texas, I wonder how the emissions know to stop at the borders of Texas?

Then there is one thing that I, personally, would like to know. What wind speeds will the windmill blades and tower withstand? I'm thinking of the tornado that hit us in 1995, and the damaging winds that hit Gainesville this year. The tornado carried a full sized pickup from behind our house, through the house (I

found metal fencing "stays" on the concrete slab that were in the bed of the pickup), and it landed across the road. It's been estimated to have traveled approximately 100 yards. Would the windmills withstand such a wind? And what if something the size of a full sized pickup hit one of the towers - would the pickup just bounce off leaving the tower unscathed? I'd think there would at least be a little dint in the tower. I've spent quite a lot of time online trying to find the answer to these questions, and I've found nothing.

Another thing - we need to keep in mind all those concrete blocks and the huge silos that, after 50+ years, are still standing where Camp Howze was. What in the world would make anybody think that these huge windmills and the accompanying concrete they set on as well as all the other things necessary for them to work would ever be removed and the land ever returned to its original condition? Wouldn't that be a monumental cost? Would any company be willing to do that?

Another thing that bothers me are the words "will likely", "typically", and "generally". I prefer that things be a little more "nailed down" than that.

Lastly, my mother told me that anything that I thought about doing but couldn't tell anybody is probably not good and I shouldn't do it. She thought that if it was so good, why keep it a secret? She was a pretty smart lady. I wonder what the people who have signed the "confidentiality agreement" have been told will happen to them if they tell anything? Maybe hung up by their toenails and skinned alive????? Thank you for your kind

attention.
Flossie Kidd Schoppa,
Bulcher Community
(NW Cooke County)

Letter to the Editor,
I know you must be tired of receiving all the letters expressing concerns about the wind turbines...

Well, here is another! I bet the residents of Muenster have forgotten about all the deer hunters that come into the area each season. They have spent a lot of money right there in your town having their deer processed at one of the two meat processing markets. Not to mention all the groceries and gas they buy there.

You let the wind farms move in and they will run all the deer and turkey away and your local business.

But, you don't care about the wind turbines, they are out in the boonies - out in the country, we don't care! This is comments I have heard some of the Muenster folks saying.

You won't enjoy those rides out to "God's Country" anymore. That is what ya'all have referred north of your town as. All you will see is those big ugly turbines that are not benefiting anyone but the landowners and Florida Power & Light! Money money!

We live in the country and enjoy seeing the turkey and deer, birds of all kinds.

Landowners, please weigh your options before signing. We are not telling you what to do with your land. We are just asking you to check out the "rest of the story."

Marjorie Pullin
Rural Muenster

To the Editor,
I am in opposition of the proposed wind farm in Cooke and Montague Counties. I am addressing this letter to those people who are thinking of signing a contract with Florida Power & Light. Not only is this form of energy unreliable, but the turbines, in my opinion, are very unattractive in the type of rural setting which we live. I don't want to see, for the rest of my life, our skyline littered with something the size of a skyscraper that resembles a toilet brush.

I am blessed, as many of you are, to have been raised on a farm. I live on that farm today. I thank my parents for that. I will do my best to honor them in what I do with their land. Hopefully my children can enjoy this land someday as I do now. I can't understand why anyone would want to enter into a contract that will not only deface but also limit what you can do with your land for the next 50 years. It must be the money. Yes, there is good money to be made initially, a little less over the next five years, but after that you'll get a small percentage based on the amount of electricity that is made. Is it worth the tradeoff?

If FPL gets a foothold in our community, I fear that their proposed wind farm is just the tip of the iceberg. Turbines will spread across our skyline like a cancer. Is this something you want your children to deal with after you're gone? Think about that before you sign.

Doyle Klement
Muenster, TX

Party in the Beer Garden
Saturday night
Friday Nite
Karaoke
with Debbi
Willie Kickit
Frozen Margaritas
Fri. & Sat.
\$2
The Center Restaurant & Tavern

Having a birthday party, a reception, or any other type of get-together? We would love to serve you in our upstairs room.

IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT THE LAND AROUND MUENSTER TO LOOK LIKE FOR THE NEXT 50 OR SO YEARS?



AS YOU KNOW, FPL HAS RECENTLY STEPPED UP THEIR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN BECAUSE THEY SERIOUSLY WANT TO PUT THESE HUGE 400 FOOT TALL SPINNING WINDMILLS HERE. THE LANDSCAPE AROUND MUENSTER IS ABOUT TO LOOK LIKE THIS PICTURE. ARE YOU READY FOR THAT?

THERE MAY BE LOOPHOLES IN THE LEASE AGREEMENTS THAT RELEASE THE ENERGY COMPANY OF ANY RESPONSIBILITY TO TAKE THE TURBINES DOWN WHEN THEY STOP MAKING MONEY. DO YOU THINK THAT IS A CHANCE WORTH TAKING?

DO YOU REALLY WANT TO RISK AN INDUSTRIAL JUNK YARD IN MUENSTER'S LONG TERM FUTURE?

NORTH TEXAS WIND RESISTANCE ALLIANCE

Meeting Saturday, Aug. 5, at 10 am
at the Chamber of Commerce in Saint Jo.
All are welcome.

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Quitting is your best shot.
Call Quitline 1-877-YES-QUIT
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124 S. Mesquite
Muenster, Texas 76252

Nortex Communications agrees to purchase Saint Jo cable TV system

Nortex Communications recently signed an agreement to purchase the Saint Jo Cable TV system from Rapid Communications. Rapid purchased the system in a group acquisition from Cebridge Communications, now Suddenlink, a few months ago, who purchased it from Mission Cable Television several years ago.

"We have wanted to provide Saint Jo with communications services for many years," said Alvin Fuhrman, president and CEO of Nortex Communications. "Our goal is to take Saint Jo cable system from a 38 channel plant to a state of the arts system which will include upgrading the plant to add more channels and cable modem or high speed internet service just as we have done in Lake Kiowa, Lindsay, and Collinsville."

With the purchase of Saint Jo Cable, Nortex plans to immediately begin the assessment of the system to upgrade and incorporate basically the same channel lineup as the other systems. An early fall date is expected to be the final date of transfer to Nortex.

From a 38 channel system to over 150 channels, and high speed internet service through the cable connection, Nortex will add Digital and High Definition Television (HDTV) along with premium channels and local channels including Sherman's CBS station KXII. Also included are popular channels such as Lifetime, Nickelodeon, Discovery, Food TV, ESPN, Fox Sports, and many other sporting, family, and adventure channels. Future plans include other services such as Video on Demand (VOD) and

additional channels in HDTV. Nortex Communications, formerly Muenster Telephone, began serving customers in 1909 with one wall phone in a local drug store. Through years of innovative achievements, it has become the area's leader in communications.

Providing a variety of services including telephone, long distance, Internet, cable television, and wireless services to the areas of Muenster, Valley View, Lake Kiowa, Collinsville, Lindsay, Forestburg, Myra, Rosston, and Internet to the city of Gainesville, Nortex Commu-

nications also provides the very best customer service. A live person answers the phone when you call during business hours instead of an automated attendant. Trained service-technicians are available to troubleshoot any problems and are only a few miles away. Also on staff is a professional Internet Technician and a 24/7 technical support group.

Nortex is Muenster's provider of Cable Television, DSL, telephone, long distance, and wireless service. For further information, call 940-759-2251 or log onto www.nortex.com.

Polk graduates from Dealer Candidate Academy

Shawn Polk of Gainesville graduated recently from the Dealer Candidate Academy of the National Automobile Dealers Association. This specialized training curriculum is designed to prepare dealer-successors and key management personnel to operate a new car or truck dealership.

Mr. Polk plans to use the skills developed at the Academy to prepare for further management responsibilities at his family-owned dealership.

The NADA/ATD Dealer

Candidate Academy is an intensive 12-month apprenticeship course in dealership management. Six weeks of classroom study are combined with 45 weeks of dealership training to prepare students for dealership management positions.

The National Automobile Dealers Association, founded in 1917 and based in McLean, Virginia, represents more than 20,000 new car and truck dealers, holding over 43,000 separate franchises, both domestic and international.

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MUENSTER VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT



BAR-B-QUE ALL YOU CAN EAT



SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 2006 - MUENSTER CITY PARK

Alternate Site in case of bad weather will be Sacred Heart Community Center
 ADULTS - \$6.00 CHILDREN - \$3.00 (UNDER 12) - MEAL BEGINS AT 6:00 PM - AUCTION BEGINS AT 7:30 PM - RAFFLE DRAWING AT 10:00 PM
 FREE ADMISSION TO SWIMMING POOL - POOL OPEN FROM 7:00 - 9:00 PM

EVERYONE WELCOME

SPONSORED BY MUENSTER VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

MUENSTER VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. AUCTION LIST 2006

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. JJ BIFFLE - 10 ROUND BALES HAY 2. 82 LIQUOR - 1/2 GALLON "CROWN ROYAL" 3. STRUCTURES - OUTDOOR FIREPLACE 4. BUSHMAN & DEANO BAYER - 1 DEER HEAD MOUNT 5. COMMUNITY LUMBER COMPANY - "BOSCH" 1/2" HAMMER DRILL 6. JOHN ANDERLE, JR. - 4 HOURS WELDING 7. ROSS FELDERHOFF - GARAGE DOORS 8. DAN HAVERKAMP - GUN CABINET 9. JH BAYER & SONS - 50 BAGS DEER CORN 10. BOB BAUER GRAPHICS - PERSONALIZED BANNER 11. CHRIST'S JEWELERS - ANGEL STATUE 12. PETTIT-WARD - MODEL TRACTOR 13. ASSOCIATED TRAVEL - 1 WEEKEND NIGHT @ EMBASSY SUITES - GRAPEVINE FOR 6 14. LUCILLE (MRS. RAY) VOTH - 88" X 100" HANDMADE QUILT 15. TURTLE HILL GOLF COURSE - 2 PLAYER CARDS 16. ACE HARDWARE - 54,000 BTU STAINLESS STEEL BBQ GRILL 17. TONY'S SEED & FEED - 1,000# STEER FEED 18. TONY'S SEED & FEED - 500# DEER MIX 19. ALEX SCHROEDER - 1 LOAD OF GRAVEL 20. SEED CLEANER - GARY & PAM KNABE 21. GOLF BAG - LAURA PAGEL 22. TIM & JANIE HARTMAN - FIREFIGHTER SIGN 23. GEHRIG'S HARDWARE - CAMO DEER BLIND (GROUND) 24. HENNIGAN'S AUTO PARTS - ELECTRIC GREASE GUN 25. SISTER BARBARA BERNAUER - HANDMADE BABY AFGHAN 26. VICKIE'S CUT-N-UP - "BIOLAGE" HAIRCARE BAG W/ 1 HAIR-CUT & STYLE 27. BILL HOGAN PLUMBING - COOLER W/ ASSORTED TOOLS 28. TANS ON MAIN - "SUMMER FUN" COOLER 29. CLAUDE & MARY BAYER - CHILD'S REPLICA PLAYBARN OF THE "6666 RANCH" | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 30. COY FISHER & DEANO BAYER - 2 CASES HOMEMADE PICKLES 31. CRAFTY OLDE GERMAN - WESTERN PORTRAIT 32. HESS FURNITURE - OTTOMAN 33. JD & PATSY FLEITMAN - 5 ROUND BALES PRAIRIE HAY 34. DOUG FLEITMAN BACKHOE - 1 LOAD GRAVEL, SAND, OR DIRT 35. CHARLES BARFKNECHT - HAND TOOLED RIFLE CASE 36. CHARLES BARFKNECHT - ELK BRONZE STATUE 37. CHARLES BARFKNECHT - LEATHER PURSE 38. CHARLES BARFKNECHT - NECKLACE & EARRING SET 39. TONY KLEMENT - RUSTIC CEDAR LINED COOLER 40. MATT SICKING - 2 LOADS CRUSHED ROCK 41. G&H BACKHOE - 1 FULL LOAD CRUSHED ROCK 42. ROY & JANIE MONDAY - 2 PET GOATS 43. KOUNTRY KORNER - 25 GALLONS REGULAR GAS 44. FISCHER'S MEAT MARKET - 3 "FISCHER'S BEEF SPECIAL'S" (1/6 BEEF) 45. STEVEN FISHER - 2 PEACOCKS (MALE & FEMALE) 46. MUENSTER VET CLINIC - SPAY OR NUETER FOR DOG OR CAT 47. FLUSCHE ENTERPRISES - 20' FLAG POLE & FLAG 48. WHOLE LOTTA PRETTY (JAMIE FLUSCHE) - 30" ORNAMENTAL WALL HANGING |
|---|---|

CASH DONATIONS

- ANONYMOUS - \$2,000
- 1ST NATIONAL BANK - ST. JO - \$600
- WFW OIL FIELD - \$300
- PAUL BECKER DOZER - \$150
- CATHOLIC LIFE INSURANCE #18 - \$100
- BOB'S AUTO SEVICE (BOB & LINDA WALTERSCHEID) - \$100
- FARM BUREAU INSURANCE (JOHN BARTUSH) - \$75

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE AN ITEM, PLEASE CONTACT DELANNE WALTERSCHEID @ 759-4785, HERBIE KNABE @ 759-4141 OR ANY VOLUNTEER FIREMAN. **THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATIONS**

Grant Hartman graduates from West Point Academy

Cadet Grant Andrew Hartman graduated as a Distinguished Cadet from the United States Military Academy, at Michie Stadium, in West Point, New York on Saturday, May 27, 2006. He is the son of Roy and Irene Hartman of Muenster and a 2002 graduate of Muenster High School.

President George W. Bush delivered the commencement address. While focusing his speech on the war on terrorism, Bush praised the 2006 graduates of West Point for knowingly entering the Academy while the country was in a state of war, and congratulated the Academy for specializing its curriculum toward an understanding of the Middle Eastern culture and warfare. Following the speech, Grant received his diploma from the President, and General Norman Schwarzkopf presented him with his military bars.

Family members and guests began arriving at West Point on Tuesday for the various activities of Graduation Week. Some of these activities included touring the military post with its many historical museums and memorials, concerts featuring various cadet choirs, the Baccalaureate Catholic Mass, military parades, the formal Graduation Banquet and Hop, and luncheons honoring the graduate.

On Saturday evening, a graduation party and lasagna dinner was hosted by Grant's parents at the Maryknoll Institute in Ossing, New York. Following the meal, Mass was celebrated in honor of the graduate, in the Maryknoll Chapel. Celebrants for the Mass were Grant's friends, Father Peter LeJacque and Father Dan. Musicians and vocalists for the Mass were Emily Klement, David and Pam

Fette, Ashley Hartman, and Brother Carlos Hernandez.

Relatives and friends attending the graduation week ceremonies and festivities included the following: parents Roy and Irene Hartman; brother and sister-in-law Justin and Christy Hartman and their daughter Rosemary; sister Ashley Hartman; brother Lucas Hartman; uncle and aunt Don and Kathy Hartman; cousins Lt. Jeff Hartman, USMC, and Cindy Hartman of College Station; aunt Cindy Arnold of Midland; Godparents David and Pam Fette of Belton; Grant's sponsor family Col. and Mrs. Robert Powell and children of West Point, New York; friends Col. Andy and Mrs. Glenn of West Point, New York, Ed and Sherry White of Houston, Andy and Emily Klement, Father Peter LeJacque and Father Dan of Maryknoll, New York, and Bro. Carlos Hernandez of Beacon, New York.

While attending the Academy, Hartman majored in Operations Research and graduated with a cumulative academic GPA of 3.926. He was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, an Honorary National Mathematics Society, and Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society whose mission is to recognize and promote academic excellence and to engage the community of scholars in service to others.

Grant was a member of the Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church and participated in the United Catholic Fellowship (UCF). During his senior year CDT Hartman was the cadet in charge (CIC) of UCF and took on the responsibility of planning weekly meetings, organizing social events, and planning and running various UCF retreats for the cadets.

During his junior year,

Grant attended the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut as an exchange cadet. Each year roughly 25 West Point Cadets are selected to exchange with cadets from the Air Force, the Naval, and the Coast Guard Academies. While attending the Coast Guard Academy, Grant had the opportunity to sail for a week on the cadet-training vessel, the U.S. Coast Guard clipper ship, the *Eagle*.

Other activities included playing rugby at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy his junior year, and playing offensive lineman on the Army Varsity Sprint Football Team his senior year.

Some of his training activities for the last three summers included Cadet Basic Training, Cadet Field Training, CTLT at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Airborne School in Ft. Benning, Georgia. He was a Platoon leader in the second detail of Cadet Field Training in which he led and trained roughly 40 individuals in the techniques of basic infantry tactics. He worked at the Pentagon in a Crystal City office in Washington, D.C. as an Operations Research intern.

After spending his two month leave in Muenster, Grant left on Monday, July 24 for Ft. Benning, where he will be attending the second phase of his BOLC training until late September. From there, he will attend the Armor Officer Basic Course in Ft. Knox, Kentucky until late February 2007. By early spring, he will report to Ft. Hood, Texas as a platoon leader with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Smart watering tip

Sweep your sidewalks and driveway rather than hosing them down. Toro



Cadet Grant Hartman

VFW #6205 invites all to help celebrate 60 years

Muenster VFW #6205 and the Ladies Auxiliary are inviting all their members, all area Veterans, and all friends of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to come and help them celebrate 60 years of organizational service to the community of Muenster and its citizens. As part of the VFW celebration of their 60th anniversary, they also wish to acknowledge all Veterans who have given their time in service to their country and fellowman. This celebration of Veterans includes all branches of the service: Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard, National Guard, Reserves, and Merchant Marines.

The date for the steak buffet dinner is set for Saturday, Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. in the VFW Hall at 113 South Main Street in Muenster. The menu is grilled sirloin steak, sausage, baked potato, beans, tossed salad, rolls, and tea. The VFW Club will be open for adult drinks. Cost of the meal is \$6 per person. This is a great opportunity to eat, socialize, reminisce, and celebrate with friends.

Muenster Post #6205 held its first official meeting on May 7, 1946 in the KC Hall, and Pat Hennigan, Sr. was named the first commander. Others who were commanders through the years are: Steve Moster, Walter Becker, Otto Walterscheid, Arthur Felderhoff, Francis Wiese, Ray Wilde, Frank Kathman, Marty Klement, Wilfred Herr, Joe Sicking, Herbie Yosten, Ray Voth, Arthur Hess, Arthur Bayer, Wilmer Walterscheid, Ray Walterscheid, Bernard Hesse, Virgil Henschel, Don Flusche, John H. Wimmer, Don Wilson, Charles Knabe, Pat Hess, Don Hess, Leo Eckart, Gilbert Knabe, Don Beckert, Pat Knabe, Virgil Hess, David Fisher, Gilbert Hess, Arthur Hennigan, John Rohmer, Paul Hesse, Don Hellman, and Joseph Bright, present commander.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is an organization for all the different members of the branches of the service who have served the United States of America during wars on foreign territory. This includes World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Desert Storm, and Iraq-Afghanistan. It includes men and women. If you are interested in joining, contact one of the past commanders or any member of Post #6205.

To attend the steak dinner on Aug. 26, please RSVP for the meal by Friday, Aug. 25 before 5 p.m. Call 759-2921 and leave your name and the number of people desiring to eat. There is an answering machine, so you can call anytime.

To round out the evening, Doug Martin and the Rustlers will provide music from 8 p.m. to midnight for \$5 per person.

Gebman graduates with Ph.D.

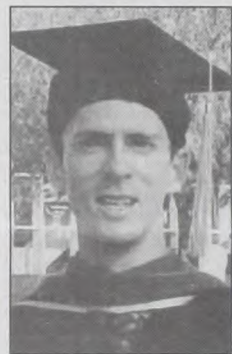
Michael John Gebman, son of Jean and Sheila Gebman of Santa Monica, California, and the grandson of Pat and Alice Hennigan of Muenster, graduated from the University of California in San Diego (UCSD) with a Ph.D. in Structural Engineering. His research and experimental work at UCSD was on a new deep pile bridge foundation design. He has been studying and working on his Ph.D. at UCSD for the past four years through a fellowship provided by his research sponsor, the California Department of Transportation.

While at UCSD he served as the president of the Pacific Earthquake Engineering Research, an association of graduate students in the western states. In that capacity he developed and organized a seismic design competition that now includes participation by universities across the nation. Michael will stay at the university as a Post-Doctoral Researcher.

The Department of Structural Engineering at UCSD is known throughout the world for its full-scale structures laboratory where full-scale bridges and buildings are tested to verify new earthquake resistant design. During his time at UCSD,

Michael traveled to Japan as part of a National Science Foundation study, and has attended numerous research conferences primarily in the San Francisco bay area and Washington D.C. He was nominated by his department for a graduate student leadership awarded for two consecutive years.

In his spare time he enjoys running, going to the beach, and spending time outside in the La Jolla community where UCSD is located.



Michael Gebman



Invest in Catholic Education

Support the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund

A memorial gift will earn income for Catholic education in memory of the donor.

An annuity gift will earn interest for the donor or designate for the rest of their life after which the gift will be used for Catholic education.

A donation to the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund is an investment in Catholic education.

Sacred Heart Parish

714 North Main

Muenster, Texas 76252

Open House

Thursday, Aug. 17, 2006, 4 to 8 p.m.
Muenster High School Gymnasium
139 E. 7th, Muenster, TX 76252

FPL Energy is exploring the construction of a wind facility in Cooke and Montague counties. Residents are invited to stop by the Open House, meet our staff, and discuss the proposed project with us.

Refreshments will be served



Tax Free Shopping This Weekend!!!

Sisters is also slashing prices to give you extra savings on your Back-to-school shopping.

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Muenster Swim Program marks 50th year of teaching

The Muenster Swim Program has just completed its 50th year of consecutive service to Muenster and surrounding communities. According to the Muenster Centennial History book, the program was instituted in 1956 under the direction of L.B. Bruns, manager of the Muenster City Pool. That year 186 students received American Red Cross instruction and that tradition continues to the present. The program has been the benefactor of numerous volunteer hours of service.

The American Red Cross has evolved instruction over the years and now provides a feature that includes many safety issues appropriate for each level. Students who complete the seven levels of accomplishment will be strong swimmers capable of saving themselves and also learning how to provide help for others. This is of great importance when many families spend time boating and have pools at their homes.

Long time benefactors have been the United Way, Muenster VFW Post #6205, and the Muenster VFW Ladies Auxiliary. The local program is under the auspices of the American Red Cross and the City of Muenster.

return to their homes tired, hungry, and sunburned.

The roster of volunteers includes Alyssa White, Andy Ware, Kathy Metzler, Sherry Bain, Josh Kittrell, Trevor Hess, Devan Herr, Lana Cheaney, Chloe Schneider, Jacob Schmidtkofer, Josh Wilson, Derek Pagel, Michelle Schmidtkofer, Paige Herr, Michelle Sicking, Miranda Pagel, Kay Herman, Paula Garner, Russell Pape, Lauren Pape, Linda Knabe, Jackie Klement, Andi Felderhoff, Kelsey Pagel, Harriet Pagel, Joey Lindborn, Jake Bayer, Kaitlin Hesse, Chrsti Clark, Karli Anderle, Kendi Bayer, Allen Fette, Emily Conaway, Alison Miller, Allison Conaway, Karen Flusche, Destin Fleitman, Jason Luke, Jenni Luke, Amanda Knabe, Victoria Endres, Chad Henscheid, Ryan Henscheid, Kalynd Dangelmayr, Daniel Fleitman, David Fleitman, Amber Walterscheid, Becky Neu, Kendall Neu, Dustin Neu, McKenzie Neu, Amy Anderle, Shanna Hughes, Tanya Teague, Lauren Rohmer, Donna Reeves, Jessica Reeves, Alison Reeves, Karissa Reiter, Jane Kohler, Jeannine Flusche, Frances Bayer, and Mike Flusche.

BAPTISMS

Gehrig
 Anthony James Gehrig and Joseph Thomas Gehrig were baptized on Sunday, May 21, 2006 at 1 p.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with their cousin Fr. Kyle Walterscheid officiating.

Anthony is the son of Jason and Felicia Gehrig of El Alto, Bolivia. Godparents are Anthony's aunt Karen Gehrig of College Station and uncle Mark Gehrig of Muenster.

Joseph is the first son of Michael and Kelly Gehrig. Godparents are Joseph's uncle and aunt Ryan and Kristen Gehrig of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Joseph and Anthony were baptized in gowns and crocheted blankets made for the occasion by their grandmother Cindy Gehrig.

Following the ceremony, the families and guests gathered at Michael and Kelly

Gehrig's residence in Saint Jo for lunch. Attending were Anthony's sister Jessica and brother Nicholas of Bolivia, grandparents Jim and Cindy Gehrig of Muenster, Joseph's grandmother Peggy Thomas of Denton, Anthony's grandfather Michael Mendoza of Houston, great-grandparents Josephine Schilling and Herman Stoffels of Muenster, uncles and aunts Ryan and Kristen Gehrig, Lucien Gehrig of Dallas, Karen and Mark Gehrig, Lindsay Thomas of Denton, Grace and Florentino Villalovoz and daughter Brittany of Houston, cousin Alyssa Gehrig of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Father Kyle Walterscheid, and numerous great-uncles, aunts, and cousins.

Unable to attend were Anthony's grandmother Gloria Mendoza of Houston and aunt Joanna Gehrig of West Glaciers, Montana.



Joseph and Anthony Gehrig

Wayne and Tudor Klement visit hurricane-stricken Louisiana

By Wayne Klement
 Dry - dry - dry! Yes, Mother Nature can sure be a "Wicked Witch" sometimes, but this past weekend I saw the remnants of a totally different version of her. Tudor and I took a long weekend trip to Lafayette, Louisiana to visit our good friend Maura Wilkinson, formerly Sister Rose. Maura wanted us to meet another of her former students, Cynthia Conner. Cynthia and her husband Terry lived in Creole, Louisiana, the direct path that Hurricane Rita took last September. Creole is about four miles from the Gulf and is neighbor to Cameron, where their two children went to school and the family attended church. They've lived in the same two-story house and raised cattle there for the past 24 years.

On the way there, she told us of the beautiful homes, thriving businesses, large school district, close-knit neighborhoods, and, of course, their Catholic church.

On a night last September, their lives were turned upside down. When they realized that the worst was on its way, they began hauling cattle inland. They packed pictures and other irreplaceable valuables in the trailers each trip, but finally, with still nearly 50 head to go, they were denied to go back in. Roads were

blocked - it was just too dangerous. They drove to Lake Arthur to her mother's home to wait it out, but being only 60 miles away and still in the path, they packed up the family and headed north. It wasn't until they reached Arkansas where they found available rooms. Two days later they returned to Lake Arthur to find high water and no electricity, and it would be a week from the night "Rita" hit before they could return to Creole.

About this time we topped a rise in the road that showed the entire countryside. There's usually marsh on both sides of the road, but the wall of water that Rita brought in carried so much debris and mud, that it's mostly watery wasteland. Bathtubs, hot water heaters, cars, furniture, clothing, lumber, and destroyed family possessions lined the entire countryside. Whole houses, still intact, could be seen stuck in the water and mud, miles from their foundations. Many have still not found their homes, while other have boated out to theirs and burned the remains.

Cynthia showed us their house, actually on top of another, and then drove us three miles to the slab it left. The entire community was swept away! The church, though heavily damaged, can be repaired. They will start school in portable buildings, however, all sports are cancelled. The cemetery was hit hard - some caskets were found two miles away, but all were recovered. Some residents and businesses are coming back, but some will never.

Over 300 homes were totally destroyed, not counting businesses, roads, bridges, and power lines. Insurance companies refused to pay full

coverage because they claimed flooding caused much of the damage, while all of the area knows it was the wind.

Cynthia and Terry lost everything they had, except what they hauled that Friday night, including the 50 head of cattle. FEMA supplied campers, not trailers, for all of the victims. They are living in one of these campers now, and plan to rebuild in the future and continue to work and raise cattle as a hobby.

While Katrina was much more disastrous and costly than Rita, victims from Rita were still just as devastated and much more overlooked!

It rained on us several times during our short stay, and the entire countryside was a deep lush green. On our return home, as we walked across our crunchy lawn and saw the cracked ground and dried fields, I didn't feel quite as bad when I put my key in my door!

Glenn Polk Autoplex
 Presents
49th Annual Saint Jo Rodeo
 Hosted by: Saint Jo Riding Club
August 4th & 5th - 8:30 p.m. nightly
 Producer Big L Rodeo Co.
Parade August 5th at 6 p.m.
 Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce
 Rodeo is sponsored by: Community Lumber of Muenster, First National Bank of Saint Jo, AG Product Innovations of Gainesville, TX., Texas Kings Hotel of Saint Jo, Gainesville Livestock, Inc. of Gainesville, KNTX of Bowie, & Bowie-Sims Prange

Contact Ancil Thurman for the Wild Cow Milking (940) 995-2930
 Limit 5 Teams per night
 Jackpot Nightly

Mutton Bustin at 8:00pm
Kids Calf Scramble & Donkey Race

Books open for entries July 31st
 Call Dale Lyons (580)276-5606
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COW POKES® By Ace Reid

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Teach the young ones...it's smarter to SAVE than to SPEND. They'll thank you for it later.

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Buy a Raffle Ticket today from your friendly neighborhood Volunteer Firefighter

This year we will have **3 separate raffles:**

- For the ladies, we will have a Quilt Raffle. This is a Hand-Made Quilt made by Ida Mae Bindel. It is made for a King Size Bed and has a Star Design.
- For the guys, we will have a special Gun Raffle. Included on this raffle will be a 12 gauge over/under Mossberg International shotgun. Also included is a Ruger Blackhawk 45 Long Colt Pistol with a 7 1/2" barrel and rosewood grips.
- And of course, for everyone, we will have our regular raffle loaded with all kinds of valuable prizes.

Thanks from all of us at the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department

Botany professor to speak on plant identification

Cooke County Master Gardeners are pleased to host Master Gardener and North Central Texas College Botany Professor Lisa Bellows for their Thursday, Aug. 10 meeting. Ms. Bellows completed her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Biology at TWU in Denton. She currently serves as Science Department Chair at NCTC and teaches General Biology, Zoology, Botany, and Environmental Science. She is also engaged in a special project of cataloging natural specimens at the Thomsen Foundation in Forestburg.

Botany in a Day will also be available to purchase at the NCTC bookstore.

The presentation will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Equine/Horticulture Building (next to the Greenhouse) on the campus of North Central Texas College in Gainesville. Refreshments will be served. Cost is \$5 per person. Master Gardeners, spouses, friends, and anyone interested in learning more about the Master Gardener program is invited to attend.

Make reservations to attend by calling Sylvia Bayer at 665-4851 and leave your name and number, or email Becky Chisum at bchisum@ntin.net by noon, Wednesday, Aug. 9.

KMB focuses on its beautification projects

Keep Muenster Beautiful had its July monthly meeting with 14 people in attendance. Membership drive was completed with 71 people contacted to continue their monetary support of KMB.

The need to keep Muenster organizations participating in beautification projects by monitoring volunteers, hours, and projects before and after photos is vital to the KMB Board. A large part of the meeting focused on how best to accomplish this needed documentation of project service hours.

Because recycling is a huge part of Keeping Texas and Muenster Beautiful, it was decided to begin looking into Recycling and Social Waste Management for the City of Muenster. Volunteering to chair this committee is John

Becker and Scott Figueiredo.

The Muenster Lake projects were reviewed. The need for planting trees in predetermined areas is a project that KMB decided to help with. Many ideas on how to earn the money needed for the purchase of trees were expressed. Gary Fisher will head up a concert in the Park with Joe Bob Jones and local bands to kick off the lake project.

The final topic of the evening was the park fence to be completed soon, making a beautiful statement as you are traveling Highway 82.

Next meeting date was set for Aug. 10, 6:45 p.m. in the Muenster Library. KMB hopes to see you there. Please participate! Winning the award counts on you!

Submitted by Kristen Miller

NEW ARRIVALS

Hoedebeck

Jeff and Kate Hoedebeck of Dallas joyfully announce the birth of their daughter Alexa Rose Hoedebeck on Friday, July 7, 2006 in Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas. She weighed 8 lb. 4 oz. and measured 19.5 inches in length. Grandparents are Paul and Diane Hoedebeck of Gainesville, Gail Aylward of Brooksville, Florida, and Dr. Theodore and Kathleen Aylward of New Port Richey, Florida. Great-grandparents are Eugene and Elsie Hoedebeck of Muenster, Francis and Clara Mae Wiese of Gainesville, William and Melita Pyott of Sun City Center, Florida, and the late Dorothy Aylward.



Alexa Hoedebeck

Kline

Gary and Shelley Kline proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Whitney Rae Kline. Whitney was born Friday, July 28, 2006 at 3:58 p.m. in Presbyterian Hospital of Denton weighing 7 lb. 9 oz. and measuring 19 inches in length. Grandparents are Robert G. and Gloria Klement of Muenster and Mark and Becky Kline of Whitewright. Great-grandparents are Frank and Lucille Zimmerer of Muenster and Vergil and Bobbie McGee of Ryan, Oklahoma.

KMB meets Aug. 10

Just a reminder that Keep Muenster Beautiful will meet Thursday, Aug. 10 in the Muenster Public Library. The meeting will begin at 6:45 p.m. and the public is encouraged to attend.

COLLEGE HONORS

TARLETON STATE UNIVERSITY

The Distinguished Students list for the Spring 2006 semester has been released by Tarleton State University of Stephenville. Two area students included on the list were Kristi McAden of Muenster and Jalynn Wilson of Lindsay.

To earn Distinguished Student designation, freshman and sophomore students must have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C; junior and senior students must be in good standing with the University and have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C.



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Summer Reading Program concludes at Muenster Library



The Muenster Public Library ended their Summer Reading Program last Saturday in the Park with a pizza party.

Each reader got to choose two books to take home. Several won door prizes, all had too much pizza, and everyone who read the required amount of books received a certificate signed by Governor Rick Perry and State Librarian Peggy Rudd.

Above, Vicki Eldridge with Morgan and Major, enjoy their door prizes. Above right, Lauren Rohmer won the grand door prize. At right, kids pick out party prizes. Below, Nicholas Turner enjoys pizza with Library volunteer Betty Felderhoff. Bottom left, Juan and Rogelio Orocio enjoy pizza; right, Ethel Hesse, Library volunteer, assists in serving pizza.



Public invited to Toast to Teachers

The public is invited to attend the first annual Toast to Teachers Luncheon, honoring teachers and staff of the Saint Jo Independent School District, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the SJISD Cafeteria.

Area citizens are urged to come, meet the new staff, welcome the returning teachers and toast them on to the best year yet.

To make your reservation, please call Lucie Martin at 940-995-2657 by Aug. 8, or mail your check, made out to the Chamber of Commerce, to: Toast to Teachers, P.O. Box 442, Saint Jo, Texas, 76265.

The meal will be catered and the cost will be \$10 for each person who is not a teacher or staff member. Make your reservation and plan to be at the Toast to Teachers Luncheon. Expect great things to happen

Plans are well under way to make this a fun, exciting event for the school staff as local organizations, individuals, and merchants are collecting door prizes and gifts to help out in the class rooms and show appreciation to the teachers and staff.

Toast to Teachers is sponsored financially by the Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce and planned and supported by members of the Chamber, Saint Jo Parent Teachers Organization, Century Club, and local members of Texas Retired Teachers Association.

SAINT RICHARD'S VILLA NEWS

By Elfreda Fette

Residents enjoyed a cookie social on Friday, July 21. They visited with each other, listened to music, and ate cookies.

On Saturday, July 22, residents at St. Richard's Villa played bingo for quarters, i.e. 25¢. They enjoyed the break from a normal routine.

There was a wine and cheese tasting party on Friday, July 28.

An upcoming event is the

residents' birthday party on Saturday, Aug. 5. There will be cake, ice cream, music, and games.

Also, 1950s Week will be Sunday, Aug. 13 to Friday, Aug. 18. Activities will be scheduled each day regarding the 1950s and come to a conclusion with a "Sock Hop". If anyone has any items to donate or "Show and Tell," please contact Becky Fleitman-Newton, activities director.

Flusche is graduate of College of Architecture

Anne Marie Flusche, daughter of Harold and Jeannine Flusche of Muenster, recently graduated from the College of Architecture in Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Environmental Design and a Bachelor of Science in Construction Science.

During her years at A&M, Anne served three years as an officer for the Design-Build Institute of America and focused on educating others about the integrated design-build approach. In 2003, Anne spent four months in Barcelona, Spain, where she studied architectural design and regional construction materials and methods through the Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya. During the summer of 2005, she assisted a non-profit organization in Hopland, California, called the Solar Living Institute, with the promotion of renewable energy technologies and sustainable living practices. She was employed for two years with Opus Vitae Design


in College Station, Texas, where she focused on the development and construction of a resort project set on the coast of Belize.

Anne is currently living in Vermont and working with a non-profit design/build school.

She is a graduate of Sacred Heart Catholic High School.



Anne Flusche



NO WIND AGAIN TODAY

No wind... No windmill checks!

North Texas Wind Resistance Alliance

Muenster Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Program



Our Rehabilitation Staff: (l to r) Karime Klement, Andrea Wolf, Amber Hammer, and Leslie Brezing.

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

- Post - Acute IV Therapy
- Post - Surgery Therapy for patients with an orthopedic surgical procedure requiring physical or occupational therapy
- Post - Stroke Therapy
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Therapists provide Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, and Speech Therapy
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SCHOOL

Two local students selected for National leadership program

Kristen Miller and Stephanie Krawietz, two seniors from Sacred Heart High School, were selected to participate in the "Gillette Economics for Leaders" program conducted at the University of San Francisco, California from July 16-23.

they have demonstrated leadership potential.

The week-long course combined leadership training and economics. During the week, students learned an economic way of thinking about human behavior, and experienced the interaction of different leadership styles within a group. As a result, students were able to develop a clearer insight into how the world works, knowledge that is especially helpful to those aspiring to leadership positions. Economics education for these future leaders is especially important because the costs of bad or misdirected public policies can be enormous.

Speaker to share college admission tips

Sr. Mary Brian Bole from the University of Dallas will be at the Community Center in Muenster on Thursday, Aug. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Her presentation is geared to high school students and their parents and deals with the timeline for the college admission process. All area students and parents are invited to attend.

NOTICE

Home Hospice Grief Support Group

Compassion & Support: General Grief Support Group will meet Monday, Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Home Hospice Office, 1001 E. Broadway in Gainesville. Call Kelly at 940-665-9891 for more information.

LUNCH MENUS

FRIDAY, AUG. 11 MUESTER ISD

Ham and cheese sandwich, chips and salsa, lettuce, tomatoes, peaches.

ERA ISD

Hamburger, sliced cheese, trimmings, potato wedges, ice cream.



The Cooke County Council hosted an all county 4-H officer training and swim party last Sunday at Leonard Park. Eighty-five officers, parents, and club managers enjoyed ice breaker games, a hot dog supper, and a "cool off" in the pool after the workshop. At the workshop, county officers divided attendees into officer groups they will be serving. Courtesy photo

Support the Muenster Fire Department on Aug. 12

Registration times announced by Lindsay ISD

Lindsay ISD has announced the registration times for the grade school and junior high:

Thursday, Aug. 10 - 7th and 8th grade orientation from 6 - 7 p.m. in the high school;
Friday, Aug. 11 - K-6 grades Back-to-School from 6 - 7 p.m. in the classrooms.

Smart watering

If you have a home irrigation system, make sure you're getting the most out of your timer. New technology makes it easier than ever to program and monitor your watering needs. Consider upgrading your timer. Automatic, programmable timers save more water than mechanical models. Toro

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403 N. Oak, Muenster

Doors open at 6pm
Cards drop at 7pm
\$50 buy-in

For more information, call Drew Springer
940-759-2126 drew@ntin.net

The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department will be soliciting donations for their annual fundraiser and auction set for August 12. If you wish to donate, call Bert or Delanne Walterscheid at 759-4785 or Herbie Knabe at 759-4141.

BUSINESS MSB SHOWCASE



PG Direct, also known as Personalized Graphics, is a full service printing distributorship specializing in direct mail programs for national clients. About half of their clients are sold direct and the rest through agencies, reported President and Managing Partner Art Oppermann. Some of their more recognizable clients include Dish Network, Mary Kay Cosmetics, and both the Republican and Democratic National Committees. "We don't have any credit card companies," joked Oppermann, referring to the seemingly daily offers most Americans receive from credit card issuers. And in case you're wondering, in 2005 there were *six billion* such offers mailed, or over 20 pieces for every man, woman, and child in America, stated Oppermann. In addition to direct mail, PG Direct sells a complete line of business forms and products to meet the needs of any business or industry and would welcome your inquiries.

PG Direct transferred their business to Muenster State Bank two years ago. "We found Muenster State much more accommodating and interested in helping our business grow than our previous bank in the Metroplex," said Oppermann. "We're basically a small business and without a good banker, it is hard for small businesses to succeed."

Art and his wife Gynell relocated to Muenster a little over two years ago. Gynell will be the Art teacher at Muenster High beginning this fall. Their youngest daughter Ann-Marie will be a junior at Sacred Heart High School. They have three older children: Ryan who attends graduate school at Texas Tech; Amanda, a UT-Austin graduate, works in Dallas; and Kelly is a junior at Oklahoma State.



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SPORTS

Muenster Mini-Camp teaches cheers, chants, and dances

The Muenster Varsity Cheerleaders recently hosted their annual mini-camp for 1st through 8th graders. This year, approximately 100 girls attended the camp including junior high squads from Era, Muenster, Sacred Heart, and Valley View.

Each day, the campers learned the latest cheers, chants, and dances from NCA and were instructed on the correct techniques for jumps and stunting. On Wednesday evening a hot dog and swim party was held for the campers at the Muenster Park.

Many awards were given out during camp. Each day, campers who exhibited the most spirit were awarded a spirit stick and on the last day got to bring it home. Other Elementary Awards were as follows: Jump Award, Hope English and Kylie Hess; Dance Award, Amber Walterscheid; Most Spirited, Kristen Reiter; Motion Award, Katie Pagel and Brooke Walterscheid.

Junior High Awards included: Jump Award, Shae Knabe from the Era squad; Dance Award, Sydney Hoedebeck from the Sacred

Heart squad, and Olivia Haverkamp from the Muenster squad; Most Spirited, Leah Doughty from the Era squad and Lana Heers from the Muenster squad.

The final day of camp concluded with several competitions. Among these were All-American tryouts. In the Elementary Division, 3rd through 6th grades, the All American nominees included Hope English, Katie Pagel, Claire Schneider, Kimber Walterscheid, Kassie Dangelmayr, Kinzie Hess, Mackensy Miner, Kristen Reiter, Kendi Bayer, Kylie Hess, Abby Pagel, Brooke Hess, Paige Herr, Morgan McGrew, Lauren Rohmer, Payton Sanders, Michelle Sicking, Sadie Stoffels, Abby Walterscheid, Amber Walterscheid, and Brooke Walterscheid.

In the Junior High Division, the All-American nominees were Cathy Aston, Lana Heers, Allison Pagel, and Chloe Schneider from the Muenster squad, Ashley Cowan, Hayley Hess, and Sydney Hoedebeck from the Sacred Heart squad, Carlee Black, Leah Doughty, and

Emily Eckles from the Era squad, Keilah Blakely, Chelsea Cloer, Brooke Lewis, and Whitney Yosten from the Valley View squad, Brae Adams from Kansas, and Katelyn Weber from Lindsay.

The All-American winners were Michelle Sicking in the Elementary Division, and Hayley Hess of Sacred Heart in the Junior High Division. Each grade level also performed a cheer and a chant for their parents, while the Junior High Squads competed for Top Team and Champion Chant competitions. The Top Team winner was Muenster Junior High and the Champion Chant winner was Era Junior High. Other squad awards included: Stunt Smart Award, Era Junior High; Most Overall Improved Squad, Sacred Heart Junior High; Most Improved Stunts, Valley View Junior High; Motion Award, Muenster Junior High; Spirit Award, Era Junior High.

All who attended the Muenster Mini-Camp will again be able to perform at a pep rally and pregame performance on Sept. 8.



Cooke County 12 Year Old Dixie League All-Star team members include, from left, front - Cole Hunter, Blake Voth, Jordan Sieger, Jimmy Abner, Manager Chris Styles, Tyler Anderle, Dylan Hughes, Trevor Hess, Blayne Styles; back - Coach Kevin Heady, Blake Boyter, Kameron Heady, Connor Fuhrmann, Chase Hammer, Dean Fleitman, Coach Shannon Hammer. Courtesy photo

All-Star team competes in League State Tournament

The Cooke County 12 Year Old Dixie League All-Star team recently competed in the State Dixie League Tournament held in Carthage, Texas. Twelve teams from across the state of Texas advanced to this World Series qualifying

tournament. The winners of the Cooke County American Division All-Star team's raffle were selected on Thursday night, July 20 at the Leonard Park Baseball Complex in Gainesville. A variety of gift certificates, goods, and services were donated by several businesses in the Cooke County area to assist the players and their families with the costs involved in representing Cooke County at the tournament in Carthage.

The following prizes were awarded: Will Pressin, \$75.00 Wal-Mart gift certificate; Sieger Plumbing, McCoy ceiling fan; Vicki Boaz, \$20 gift certificate at The Center Restaurant; Holly Boyter, \$20 gift certificate at The

Center Restaurant; Monty Endres, H&W filet mignon steaks; James Voth, sausage from Fischer's; Judy Glenn, oil change at Brown Motor Company; Blaire Boyter, \$10 gift certificate at Rohrer's Restaurant; Natalie Fangman, lawn and garden set; Janee Barnes, Ultra Tans from Absolute Tan.

Various businesses and individuals also donated money for the uniforms and the trip expenses. Those donating include Tony's Seed and Feed, Jerry Hess Operating Company, Muenster Livestock Auction, Fuhrmann and Zimmerer Builders Inc., Hunters Oil Depot, Klement Ford, Complete Energy, State Farm Insurance, Shannon Hammer and Kevin Heady.

GANDER MOUNTAIN - "FISHING WITH JOE BUCHER"

Blade Basics! The raw shape and physics of a blade have everything to do with its performance. This is the key thing to learn and recognize about spinners in general. Here are a few general guidelines to follow when looking at various spinner blades. Big round blades make a bait run shallow. Smaller, thinner blades do just the opposite. This, in itself, will help you determine which spinner lure to choose for a specific task. The more you know about blade dynamics and spinner function, the better it will serve you on the water.

Once you know the true physical function of these

various blades, it will make all these choices much easier. Essentially, large rounded blades produce a lot of "lift," resulting in a lure that quickly rises up towards the surface as retrieve speed is increased. The faster you retrieve a big bladed bucktail, the shallower it will run.

Consequently, if you're fishing high weeds, typical by late summer (August and September), you can't go wrong with a big-bladed spinner.

Did you know

Twenty-two percent of restaurant meals are orders from the car.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER
CEA - AG/NR

Feeding horses during drought conditions

Late 2005 and 2006 represent the third compromised hay crops in less than a decade. Horse owners who typically pay around \$3 to \$3.50 a bale for good grass hay during normal hay production years, have been faced with hay shortages and increased costs to secure good quality hay for horses. This has driven annual horse keeping costs upward by at least 25%, with hay costs alone more than doubling in some cases according to Pete G. Gibbs, Extension Horse Specialist.

Research conducted at Texas A&M representing previous dry periods has isolated changes in type of hay as the single biggest dietary factor associated with digestive disturbance in horses. Horses do not tolerate dietary change well, and the shortage of hay has caused some horse owners to have to feed hay of different types, or from different batches. Even the same type of hay can vary a great deal in quality, depending on how it was managed, when it was cut, and where it was grown.

In typical years of adequate rainfall conducive to growing good Texas hay, horse owners have been able to be somewhat picky about hay and even ask for nutrient analyses prior to purchase. This spring of 2006, many owners are glad to just be able to find hay that is clean and free of mold, almost independent of nutrient content. This shortage of hay has prompted many questions about alternatives

for meeting roughage requirements and keeping horses healthy with hopes for a good growing season this summer.

One way to stretch your existing hay supply is to actually weigh each block or portion of hay prior to feeding, aiming for no less than 75% of horse body weight per day in long stem roughage. To keep the digestive tract healthy, this is the minimum, and daily hay provided between .75 and 1.0% of body weight will usually meet a horse's need for chewing and for gut fill. Concentrate feeds that are higher in crude fiber than a horse owner might normally feed can be used to help decrease the need for long stem roughage. Feeds that are 14% crude fiber or higher will help, allowing horse owners to cut back to as little as 11% of body weight per day in long stem hay. There are even feeds on the market that exceed 20% crude fiber, and this is enough fiber to keep the horse's digestive tract healthy, particularly if the feed is extruded, which can further slow rate of intake. Horse owners who have clean round bales can stretch the hay supply further by limit-feeding a round bale. This is easily accomplished by fencing or paneling off the round bale, allowing horses a limited amount of time to eat from the bale each day.

Some processed forms of roughage can also be helpful during the hay shortage. Processed roughage can be found in cubed and chopped/bagged forms. On a pound to pound comparison, these

roughage sources are quite a bit more expensive than traditional square bales. However, the feeding value can be comparatively better because many of these alfalfa-based roughages have a guaranteed nutrient content.

One solution to getting through these tough times is to use both clean, dry grass hay and a processed roughage such as those mentioned above. This can help stretch existing hay supplies. Again, for horses that also get some concentrate feed, total roughage at about 1% of body weight will usually meet the roughage need and minimize vices such as wood chewing and chewing of manes and tails.

Avoid some types of hay completely as several have been associated with various types of sickness in horses. Kleingrass should not be fed if it can be avoided, as there are indications that it can cause liver problems in horses. Given a choice, horses will select other grass hays over kleingrass, and voluntarily consume smaller amounts of kleingrass over time. Also avoid johnsongrass, sorghum-sudan crosses (haygrazers), Russian, Foxtail, and German millets if at all possible. Concerns over prussic acid and cystitis syndrome are the basis for this recommendation. Fescue is typically acceptable for most horses, except for broodmares during the breeding season. The last 90 days prior to foaling, mares should be kept away from fescue because of concerns over foal death at time of birth and the complete absence of milk production in some mares provided access to fescue. While prairie hay can be fed to horses, the nutrient content of this hay is usually quite low. So, if the

prairie hay is clean and free of mold, a workable solution is to mix some prairie hay with a legume source such as alfalfa for horses.

If a horse that normally eats hay quite well, refuses a new batch of hay, that should be a warning sign to the owner. Horses that are accustomed to good quality hay may refuse hay that is really mature and stemy, or hay that contains mold. There have been reports of square bales being offered for sale that were actually made by re-baling big round bales. If the round bales were of good quality, there should not be a problem. However, if the original round bales were weathered and contained any mold, a batch of square bales made from one large round bale could vary a great deal in quality from bale to bale.

Some of the senior feeds on the market are already being fed to old horses with teeth problems and to old horses that have had a noticeable problem with chewing and processing long-stem hay. These senior feeds are designed with enough fiber included so that older horses can eat the feed and actually do not have to be provided any long hay at all. Younger, mature horses fed these senior feeds can likely get by in the short term without any hay, however, a good recommendation is to still provide some roughage if at all possible.

For more information on selection and use of hay and processed roughage in feeding horses, go to <http://animalscience.tamu.edu> and click on equine science. Then go to the publications section and find information related to hay for horses, as well as feeding broodmares, growing horses, and performance horses. For additional assistance, contact the County Extension office.

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Kate's

90th Birthday

on Sunday, Aug. 6th from 3 to 6
at the home of Doyle & Debbie Hess,
5421 CR 424 (on her home place).

Please come & visit her & her children.
Your presence is your present.

Apply manure only where needed

Merv Kornelson of BMG Nutrient Management of Rosenort, Canada runs a manure application system that he claims is more accurate and does a better job of fertilization.

"Our aim is to use manure as fertilizer," says Kornelson. "I pose this question to farmers. If you're customer fertilizer applicator, leave three-foot strips, leave a puddle at the end of the field, would you do with him. You'd fire him very quickly."

His goal is to apply the manure so the ground can use the manure as fertilizer. To accomplish that goal, he uses an AerWay applicator. Instead of dropping the manure every 18 to 22 inches, the AerWay puts it down every 7 1/2 inches using shatter times, that lift and fracture tough soil to enhance the capillary action necessary for the movement of air and water. The pockets created in the soil by the action of the capture, hold the liquid so that it can be incorporated into the surrounding soil profile. The nozzles directly behind or in front of each row of tines ensures the liquid gets directly into voids created by the tines.

Automatic shut-offs on each nozzle ensure there is no dribbling of effluent on roadways or headlands. The manure goes where the plant needs it most.

"By dropping the manure every 7 1/2 inches compared to 20, the manure spreads out more evenly over the entire field, yielding less runoff, and more accurate application," said Kornelson.

Using Autosteer, instead of only GPS guidance system, keeps the line straight, applying the manure more accurately.

"As hog and grain farmers, we know what a good application is. We're getting the same reaction from customers that we're applying manure for using

this system," he said. "We're trying to convert manure into fertilizer because there's an \$80 value per acre from manure, if you do it right."

The monitoring system produces field maps the producer can request after application. It maps the fields, gives the exact amount of pounds per acre of manure that's going on. The technology to read the nitrogen level on the go is available, but not the attachment for the AerWay applicator. Once they get that monitor, then they can apply using variable rates putting the right amount of nitrogen on the area that needs it most.

For Kornelson, there's no option but to do the best job possible.

"Don't ask me to compete. I'll take a little more time,

charge a little more, but I want to do the job right," he said. "The hog and the grain farmer both have to be happy. Fertilizer is very expensive. If he can get the manure for \$20 an acre, he's saving himself \$50 an acre compared to commercial fertilizer prices."

On a wheat field this spring, he applied no commercial nitrogen fertilizer, a little each of sulphur and potash. Once the wheat hit the third leaf stage, he applied manure with the AerWay applicator, poked holes about four inches deep, and applied 9,000 gallons of manure per acre. That's by far the best field today, he said.

FARM & RANCH

Eliminating antibiotics in food animals not wise

Eliminating antibiotic drugs from food animal production may have little positive effect on resistant bacteria that threaten human health, according to the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT).

In fact, such actions abroad have resulted in more antibiotic use and more resistant bacteria in some cases according to the international, nonprofit scientific society and its latest expert report, "Antimicrobial Resistance: Implications for the Food System."

"Prior human exposure to antibiotics is the greatest factor for acquiring an infection with antibiotic-resistant bacteria," says Michael P. Doyle, Ph.D., chairman of the IFT expert panel, microbiologist and food safety expert.

"While preliminary evidence points toward - but does not prove that - human health risks result from antibiotic use in food animals, what is known is that once foodborne pathogens have acquired resistance through whatever means, there are clear human health impacts," he says.

In Europe, the report notes, the elimination of antibiotics promoting animal growth resulted in increased disease among animals and more therapeutic applications of antibiotics on increasingly resistant bacteria. Further, this elimination of certain antibiotics by the European Union has not been shown to have reduced the prevalence of some antibiotic-resistant strains affecting human medicine. Quite the opposite,

resistance increased among some pathogens.

Guidelines on the responsible use of antibiotics in U.S. veterinary and human medicine already exist. IFT urges government agencies and other key decision makers to move forward on identifying the best methods for prudent use even while causes of antibiotic resistance are not completely understood. While this will be complicated, IFT stresses that the solution will

not be simple and that a single approach is not possible.

This new report and the others are available online at ift.org/ExpertReport.

The Institute of Food Technologists is a not-for-profit international scientific society working in food science, technology, and related professions in industry, academia, and government.

COUNTY AGENT REPORT

Small grain variety selection:

Selecting the proper small grain varieties is one of the most important decisions a producer will make. This decision impacts the potential yield (forage and grain), seed quality (test weight and protein), disease and insect management, and maturity. It is important for producers to diversify the varieties to be planted on their farms. Variety diversification spreads the risk associated with potentially devastating pests (rusts, Hessian fly, leaf curl mite, greenbugs) and yield loss from adverse environmental factors (freeze, drought, hail, etc.).

Producers should select no fewer than two varieties to plant on their farms and preferably more. Variety selection should be based on a combination of sound data from university trials, county agent strip trials, and other reliable sources. Wheat

varieties should be chosen based on multiple years of data (yield, pest package, test weight, and maturity). High yields over multiple years and multiple locations equates to a variety's ability to perform well over diverse environmental factors. Stable yield performance is the best variety selection information. One thing to be cognizant of is decreasing yields and disease resistance over the two or three year time frame, which may reflect a change in disease resistance. For information on small grain variety performance over the past several years, contact the Texas Cooperative Extension office at (940) 668-5412.

Dates to remember:
Aug. 11 - Milo Variety Trial Tour, Era Community Center, 8:30 a.m. - 1:5 CEUs.

Aug. 17 - Private Applicator Pesticide License Training, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 668-5412 to reserve a spot.

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Sale Every Saturday
Don Jackson-Owner
940-393-2622
1328 FM 174
940-872-5441

Sale Date: July 22, 2006
Cattle sold this week 900

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

Young Heifer Type Cows 70-80
Utility & Commercial Cows 42-46
Canner & Cutter Cows 44-48 Gd+Ch

Bulls 60-64 Md+ Gd. Bulls 55-60
STOCKER & FEEDER YEARLINGS

Gd+Ch Steers 1.05-1.12, Md+Gd
Steers 1.00-1.05, Gd+Ch Heifers

1.00-1.08 Md+Gd Heifers 95-100
STOCKER COWS

PREG. TESTED 3-9 YR. OLDS
Large Frame \$800-\$900, Medium
Frame \$650-\$750, Cow/Calf 1/2

Frame \$1050-\$1150, Fair Calves Med.
Frame Under \$500 \$750-\$950

BABY CALVES \$200-\$300
STEER CALVES

200-300 lbs Gd+Choice 1.50-1.70, Med-
Gd 1.40-1.50, 300-400 lbs Gd+Choice

1.40-1.50, Med-Gd 1.20-1.40, 400-500
lbs Gd+Choice 1.20-1.30, 500-600 lbs

Gd+Choice 1.15-1.25, Med-Gd 1.05-1.15
HEIFER CALVES

200-300 lbs Gd+Choice 1.40-1.60, Med-
Gd 1.30-1.40, 300-400 lbs Gd+Choice

1.25-1.35, Med-Gd 1.15-1.25, 400-500
lbs Gd+Choice 1.15-1.25, Med-Gd

1.05-1.15, 500-600 lbs Gd+Choice 1.05-
1.15, Med-Gd 1.00-1.05
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CATTLE AUCTION MEDIA REPORT

Sale Date: July 20, 2006

Need a rain!

STEERS

300-400 lb: \$140 to \$159;

400-500 lb: \$120 to \$135;

500-600 lb: \$110 to \$125;

600-700 lb: \$105 to \$119;

700-800 lb: \$100 to \$110.

HEIFERS

300-400 lb: \$130 to \$141;

400-500 lb: \$115 to \$124;

500-600 lb: \$105 to \$117;

600-700 lb: \$105 to \$111;

700-800 lb: \$95 to \$105.

PACKER COWS

Utility Boning: \$42 to \$46;

Canner/Cutter: \$36 to \$42;

Balls: \$54 to \$65.

BRED COWS

Choice: \$800 to \$920;

Medium-Good: \$700 to \$800;

Medium-Poor: \$500 to \$625.

COW-CALF PAIRS

Choice: \$900 to \$1050;

Medium-Good: \$800 to \$900;

Medium-Poor: \$650 to \$750.

Anthrax deaths continue in Canada

The death count continues to rise in Southeastern Manitoba, Canada due to an anthrax outbreak. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) reported 38 animals had died since the outbreak was first reported, 37 head of cattle and one horse.

All of the deaths have been on four farms in the municipalities of Stuartburn and Franklin.

That number was most likely to increase with still more samples waiting analysis in a Winnipeg lab.

Dr. Allan Preston, an Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture and the former chief vet for the province, advised producers to monitor livestock closely, report any deaths, and have them investigated by a vet, and consider herd vaccination if farming in these areas.

"Be careful handling dead carcasses, do not open the carcasses, incinerate, or deep bury carcasses," said Preston.

In northeast Saskatchewan, the CFIA had reported 36 premises under quarantine for anthrax, after 149 animals from the farms died. Eight thousand animals in the area have been vaccinated, and the quarantines will be removed 21 days after there have been no further losses to the disease.

These cases do not pose a significant human health threat, CFIA said. Cases of anthrax in livestock rarely affect people. In addition, no animals from the quarantined premises had gone to slaughter.

While wet and soggy soils contributed to the problem in Saskatchewan, the opposite is true for southeast Manitoba where the area had a similar outbreak several years ago. This time however, it has to do with drought.

Preston said the animals were grazing the grass closer to the ground because of shorter grass or grazing in areas around dried-out sloughs or water holes, digging in soils not previously grazed.

Nevertheless, calling a vet when noticing anything suspicious with animals is imperative to prevent further loss.

Producers should be considering vaccination as a normal part of herd health program. The vaccine is economical and effective - anthrax kills, no cure.

Ag Brief

Well fertilized forages tolerate drought better than poorly fertilized forages.

Glenn Polk's HUGE TRUCK SALE

'04 F250 S/C LARIAT
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stkr# 60240A
V8, AT, ALLPWR, LTR, CD, PSEAT, KYLS, 68K
\$15,995

'03-1500 EXT LT Z71
stkr# 2589
5.3L, AT, ALLPWR, LTHR, CD, BL, ONSTAR, 29K
\$20,995

'04 F150 SC XLT
stkr# 60314A
V8, AT, ALLPWR, LTHR, CD, PSEAT, ALWHL, 16K
\$18,850

'04 F150 RC STX
stkr# 60011A
V6, 5SPD, T/C, CLTH, CD, ALWHL, TINT, 34K
\$12,750

'04 1500 RC Z71LS
stkr# 60090B
V8, AT, ALLPWR, CLTH, ALWHL, CD, CLEAN1 13K
\$19,995

'03 F250 CC XLT 4X4
stkr# 2572
5.4 AT, ALLPWR, CLTH, BCD, KYLS, STPS, TINT, 58K
\$20,995

'03 F350 SC XLT 4X4
stkr# 2574
6.0L AT, ALLPWR, LTHR, PST, 6CD, KYLS, 27K
\$27,390

'05 C1500 CC Z71LS
stkr# 60150A
5.3 V8, AT, STEPS, ALLPWR, GRLED, ONSTAR, 9K
\$25,257

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stkr# 60006B
V8 AT, ALLPWR, CLTH, KYLS, BOLNR, ALWHL, 118K
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'99 C1500 EXT Z71 LT
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V8 AT, LTHR, PW/PL, T/C, ALWHL, PSEAT, CLEAN1 140K
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'05 C2500 CC 4X4 LS
stkr# 65430A
DSL AT, ALLPWR, ALWHL, RUBBOS, LOADED, 39K
\$30,999

'99 D2500 QC 4X4 SLT
stkr# 17732
5.9 AT, ALLPWR, LIFTK, ALWHL, CLEAN1 79K
\$11,999

'04 C1500 Z71 EXT SL
stkr# 66140A
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'04 F350 CC 4X4 LART
stkr# 60181A
DSL AT, LTHR, RUBBOS, CD, LOADED1 20K
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'03 F250 CC 4X4 KLT
stkr# 60057A
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'03 F350 C/C XLT
stkr# 65197A
DSL AT, ALLPWR, DUALY, GRLLCR, CLEAN, 66K
\$22,499

'04 D3500 QC 4X4
stkr# 65504A
DSL AT, LTHR RUBBOS, CD, LOADED, CLEAN1 42K
\$29,655

'05 D2500 ZC 4X4 SLT
stkr# 65475A
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\$28,975

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stkr# 66488A
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Feeder Steers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs: No. 1, 1.30-1.60; No. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.30; 300-400 lbs: No. 1, 1.20-1.48; No. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.29; 400-500 lbs: No. 1, 1.17-1.36; No. 2 & 3, 95-117; 500-600 lbs: No. 1, 1.07-1.22; No. 2 & 3, 80-107; 600-700 lbs: No. 1, 1.02-1.17; No. 2 & 3, 65-102; 700-800 lbs: No. 1, 95-105; No. 2 & 3, 60-95.

Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs: No. 1, 1.18-1.33; No. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.18; 300-400 lbs: No. 1, 1.15-1.31; No. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.15; 400-500 lbs: No. 1, 1.10-1.29; No. 2 & 3, 95-110; 500-600 lbs: No. 1, 1.06-1.17; No. 2 & 3, 80-106; 600-700 lbs: No. 1, 95-106; No. 2 & 3, 60-96; 700-800 lbs: No. 1, 88-102; No. 2 & 3, 50-88.

Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)
Slaughter Bulls, Yield Grade #1-2, 1.90-2.05; 50-60; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 41-50; Cutter: 20-42.

Stocker Cows (per head)
Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9 year-olds - Large Frame: \$700-\$950; Medium Frame: \$500-\$700.
Cow/Calf Pairs weaners under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$850-\$975; Medium Frame: \$600-\$850.
Baby Calves: Holstein \$65-\$85; Cross Breds: \$100-\$310.

Harrow & Gilts (per lb.)
US #1, 230-270: 50-55; US #2, 220-280: 40-50.
Feeders (per head)
100-175 lbs: \$40-\$89; 25-90 lbs: \$15-\$40.
Sows (per lb.)
Feeder, 400 or less: 25-35; Light wt., 400-500: 25-29; Med. wt., 500-550: 25-29; Heavy wt., 600+: 25-29.
Boars (per lb.)
300 lb. up: 04-05; 200-300 lbs: 15-23; Light wt.: 20-25.
Sheep (per lb.)
Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs: 70-90; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs: 70-90; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs: 50-80.

Ewes (per lb.)
Stocker: 30-40; Thin: 15-25; Fat: 25-40.
Bucks (per lb.)
Thin: 30-40; Fat: 25-35.
Barbados (per head)
Lamb: \$5-\$25; Ewes: \$15-\$55; Bucks: \$40-\$85.
Goats (per head)
Kids: 20-35 lbs: \$15-\$45; 35-55 lbs: \$25-\$60; 55-75 lbs: \$45-\$70.
Yearlings (per head)
120 lbs-up
Breeders: \$80-\$115; Slaughter: \$75-\$100.
Boer Goats (per head)
120 lbs-up
Breeders: \$80-\$115; Slaughter: \$75-\$100.
1/2 Nanny: \$60-\$90; 3/4 Nanny: \$60-\$100; Full Nanny: \$75-\$150.
1/2 Billy: NT, 3/4 Billy: NT, Full Billy: NT.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

WFW PRODUCTION COMPANY, INC. 201 North Walnut Muenster, Texas 76252 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject of oil and gas waste into the Strawn formation, Tony Trubenbach Lease, Well Numbers 90, 95 and 116. The proposed injection wells are located 5 miles North of Muenster in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County.

Fluid waste will be injected into strata in the following subsurface depth intervals: #90: 770'-800'; #95: 1003'-1018', #116: 954'-962'

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

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Very unique layout! Must see this home to appreciate this well maintained home in the picturesque community of Muenster. 4 bedroom & 2 bath. Features include elegant dining area with French doors, closed in porch, an added room for work space with work bench & cabinets, & nicely landscaped yard. **BONUS** includes an upstairs 2 bdrm, 1 Bath apt (2nd Income)! What are you waiting for?

301 Main S - Saint Jo
Home Sweet Home! 4 bedroom & 2 bath home w/ cozy log fireplace. Remodeled 3 yrs ago w/ new windows, plumbing & electric. Hardwood floors, double sinks, & blacktop driveway and much more! This is a must see!

229 Cross Street
Discover this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with open floor plan, featuring ceiling fans, oversized garage, privacy fenced yard, security lights, covered porches. Recently remodeled - awaiting for you!

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79¢ for 2 \$4

QUALITY FRESH MEATS

<p>PREPARED TRIM BONELESS BEEF</p> <p>New York Strip Steaks \$5.99 LB.</p>		<p>FAMILY PACK PREVIOUSLY FROZEN</p> <p>Split Fryer Breast 79¢ LB.</p>	
	<p>PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE "A"</p> <p>Whole Fryers 69¢ LB.</p>		<p>PACKER TRIM</p> <p>Pork Butts 99¢ LB.</p>
<p>FISCHER'S LEAN REGULAR OR HOT</p> <p>Sack Sausage \$1.79 LB.</p>		<p>FAMILY PACK HEAVY PORK SHOULDER</p> <p>Country Style Ribs \$1.29 5 LB. PACK, FROZEN</p>	

<p>SHANK PORTION BONE IN</p> <p>Cook's Ham 2 LB. \$1.19</p>	<p>AQUASTAR MEDIUM 71/90 COUNT</p> <p>Cooked Shrimp 2 LB. \$8.99</p>
<p>BUTT PORTION BONE IN</p> <p>Cook's Ham 2 LB. \$1.39</p>	<p>MAMA ROSA'S ALL VARIETIES</p> <p>Mini Mama's Pizzas 4 PACK 2 FOR \$5</p>
<p>COVERED WAGON</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 10 LB. \$9.99</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA/HAM/TURKEY</p> <p>Variety Pack 1 LB. 2 FOR \$4</p>
<p>PILGRIM'S PRIDE BONELESS SKINLESS</p> <p>Chicken Breast 3 LB. \$5.99</p>	<p>FARM RAISED</p> <p>Catfish Nuggets LB. \$1.39</p>
<p>MACARONI OR POTATO</p> <p>Reser's Salad 3 LB. \$2.99</p>	<p>WISCONSIN MARKET SLICED</p> <p>Colby Cheese LB. \$1.89</p>

WEEKLY SPECIALS

<p>-LAY'S® OR WAVY LAY'S®</p> <p>Potato Chips REG. \$2.99 2 FOR \$4</p>	<p>OLD EL PASO SUPER, WHITE OR YELLOW</p> <p>Taco Shells 10-12 CT. 2 FOR \$3</p>
<p>KELLOGG'S ASSORTED</p> <p>Pop-tarts 11-14.7 OZ. \$1.99</p>	<p>ASSORTED DOG FOOD</p> <p>Pedigree Choice 22 OZ. 5 FOR \$5</p>
<p>ASSORTED PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>Peter Pan 17.6-18 OZ. 2 FOR \$3</p>	<p>SHURFINE WHITE</p> <p>Paper Napkins 120 CT. PKG. 99¢</p>
<p>BLACKBURN'S BLACKBERRY JELLY OR SELECT</p> <p>Preserves 18 OZ. 2 FOR \$3</p>	<p>SELECT GROUP TRIGGER SPRAY</p> <p>Fantastik 26-32 OZ. 2 FOR \$5</p>
<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES</p> <p>Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. 3 FOR \$1</p>	<p>WIDE OR COLLEGE RULED</p> <p>Mead Notebooks 70 CT. 49¢</p>
<p>SHURFINE</p> <p>Paper Towels 6 ROLL \$3.99</p>	<p>RED DEVIL</p> <p>Hot Sauce 12 OZ. BTL. 5 FOR \$5</p>
<p>GAIN</p> <p>Fabric Softener 64 OZ. \$2.99</p>	<p>OLD EL PASO ASSORTED</p> <p>Refried Beans 16 OZ. 5 FOR \$5</p>
<p>WHIPPED SHORTENING</p> <p>BakeRite 41 OZ. 2 FOR \$4</p>	<p>AUSTEX ORIGINAL OR WITH ONIONS</p> <p>Hot Dog Chili Sauce 10 OZ. 2 FOR \$1</p>
<p>KELLOGG'S ASSORTED YOGOS, TWISTABLES OR</p> <p>Fruit Snacks 4.8-9 OZ. 2 FOR \$3</p>	<p>SHURFINE WHOLE OR DICED</p> <p>Green Chillies 4 OZ. 2 FOR \$1</p>
<p>ORVILLE REDENBACHER ASSD. MICROWAVE</p> <p>Popcorn 6 PACK \$2.99</p>	<p>SPICE CLASSICS ASSORTED</p> <p>Spices 49¢</p>
<p>DANNON 1/2 LITER BOTTLES</p> <p>Spring Water 6 PACK 2 FOR \$3</p>	<p>KRAFT ASSORTED</p> <p>BBQ Sauce 18 OZ. 89¢</p>
<p>ASSORTED ALL STARS</p> <p>Gatorade 6 PACK 12 OZ. \$2.99</p>	<p>WISHBONE ASSORTED</p> <p>Salad Dressing 16 OZ. \$1.49</p>
<p>HUNT'S ASSORTED</p> <p>Tomatoes 14-14.5 OZ. 5 FOR \$5</p>	<p>SHURFINE ASSORTED</p> <p>Coffee 11.5-13 OZ. 2 FOR \$4</p>
<p>ELBOW MACARONI OR LONG SPAGHETTI</p> <p>Shurfine Pasta 12 OZ. 2 FOR \$1</p>	<p>ASSORTED SINGLES</p> <p>Kool-Aid 16 CT. 2 FOR \$5</p>
<p>DEL MONTE ASSORTED</p> <p>Spaghetti Sauce 26-26.5 OZ. 89¢</p>	<p>COUNTRY TIME ASSORTED</p> <p>Lemonade 8 QT. 2 FOR \$5</p>
<p>CASSEROLE</p> <p>Pinto Beans 4 LB. \$2.99</p>	<p>CHOOSE FROM: WHOLE KERNAL OR CREAM STYLE CORN, CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, OR SWEET PEAS</p> <p>Libby's Vegetables 2 FOR \$1</p>
<p>ASSORTED PASTA WITH MEAT</p> <p>Chef Boyardee 14.7-15.5 OZ. 5 FOR \$5</p>	<p>VAN CAMP</p> <p>Pork & Beans 2 FOR 89¢</p>
<p>HONEY BOY</p> <p>Pink Salmon 14.7 OZ. 2 FOR \$3</p>	

24 PACK, 12 OZ.

Coors or Coors Light **\$17.99**

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE

<p>Zest</p> <p>ASSORTED Zest Bath Bars 3 PACK</p> <p>\$1.79</p>	<p>ASSORTED 2-IN-1 OR MAX FRESH</p> <p>Colgate Toothpaste 4.6 OZ. \$2.49</p>
<p>TABLETS OR CAPLETS</p> <p>Excedrin PM 24 CT. \$3.99</p>	<p>ASSORTED</p> <p>4-Way Nasal Spray 5 OZ. \$3.99</p>
	<p>COMPLETE GUMMIES OR PLUS VITAMIN C</p> <p>Flintstones Vitamins 60 CT. \$5.69</p>

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

	<p>SEEDLESS Red Grapes \$1 LB.</p>
<p>OLATHE YELLOW</p> <p>Sweet Corn 5 EARS \$1</p>	<p>LARGE GREEN</p> <p>Bell Peppers 2 FOR \$1</p>
<p>RED OR BLACK</p> <p>Fresh Plums LB. \$1</p>	<p>LARGE RED</p> <p>Bell Peppers EACH 79¢</p>
<p>TANGY</p> <p>Lemons 4 FOR \$1</p>	<p>ROMAINE, GREEN OR RED</p> <p>Leaf Lettuce EACH 99¢</p>
<p>JUICY</p> <p>Limes 10 FOR \$1</p>	<p>CRISP</p> <p>Celery EACH 79¢</p>
<p>FRESH</p> <p>Sweet Potatoes LB. 79¢</p>	<p>FRESH GREEN</p> <p>Broccoli LB. 99¢</p>
<p>FIELD GREENS, SAY CHEESE OR EUROPEAN</p> <p>Dole Salad Blends 8-10 OZ. 2 FOR \$5</p>	<p>FRESH BUNCH</p> <p>Cilantro 3 FOR \$1</p>
<p>SNO-WHITE WHOLE</p> <p>Mushrooms 8 OZ. 2 FOR \$3</p>	<p>FRESH</p> <p>Honeydew Melons LB. 59¢</p>
<p>SALAD SIZE</p> <p>Avocados 3 FOR \$1</p>	<p>TROPICAL</p> <p>Kiwifruit 5 FOR \$1</p>
<p>FRESH</p> <p>Jumbo Garlic 4 FOR \$1</p>	<p>GOLDEN</p> <p>Pineapple EACH \$2.99</p>
<p>SPICY HOT PEPPERS</p> <p>Jalapeños LB. 79¢</p>	

FROZEN & DAIRY

<p>BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED FROZEN YOGURT OR Ice Cream 56 OZ. OVALS</p> <p>\$3.99</p>		<p>FARM RICH</p> <p>French Toast Sticks 20 OZ. 2 FOR \$5</p>
<p>PEPPER STEAK/RICE OR ORANGE GLAZED CKN.</p> <p>Budget Gourmet 8-10 OZ. 4 FOR \$5</p>	<p>ASSORTED</p> <p>Banquet Pot Pies 7 OZ. 2 FOR \$1</p>	<p>SHURFINE COUNTRY STYLE</p> <p>Hash Browns 24 OZ. 2 FOR \$3</p>
<p>ASSORTED MEXICAN DINNERS</p> <p>El Charrito 11-13 OZ. 4 FOR \$5</p>	<p>PATIO ASSORTED</p> <p>Burritos 5 OZ. 3 FOR \$1</p>	<p>PLAINS ASSORTED</p> <p>Cottage Cheese 24 OZ. 2 FOR \$4</p>
<p>ASSORTED ORIGINAL OR LEAN</p> <p>Michalina Entrées 8-9.2 OZ. 4 FOR \$5</p>	<p>KRAFT ASSD. SOFT OR WHIPPED PHILADELPHIA</p> <p>Cream Cheese 8 OZ. \$1.99</p>	<p>KRAFT ASSORTED</p> <p>Chunk Cheese 6-8 OZ. 3 FOR \$5</p>
	<p>PLAINS ASSORTED FLAVORED</p> <p>Fruit Drinks GAL. 89¢</p>	<p>FAT FREE SPREAD 7.5 OZ. TUBS</p> <p>Promise 2 PACK 2 FOR \$3</p>
	<p>SELECT GROUP SPREAD 15 OZ. OR 2 PACK 7.5 OZ.</p> <p>I Can't Believe It's Not Butter 2 FOR \$3</p>	

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