

Sacred Heart High attains Blue Ribbon status

by Janet Felderhoff
"After one hour on the Sacred Heart campus, it is obvious that a 'caring community' is the heart and soul of this enterprise," remarked Dr. Lois Draina, chairperson, Graduate School of Education, Maryland University in Seranton, Pennsylvania. "It is the theme of the school; this sentiment is present on all of the school's literature. It is on the lips of all constituent groups."

This was a portion of the information Dr. Draina gleaned from her on site visit to Sacred Heart High earlier this year. She interviewed teachers, students, administrators, employees, alumni, parents, and community members to

confirm information contained in Sacred Heart's application. She forwarded her impressions to a national review panel for consideration as a Secondary Blue Ribbon School.

Sacred Heart High School was selected as a 1998 U.S. Department of Education Blue Ribbon School of Excellence. This honor was bestowed on three other Texas private schools and 14 Texas middle and high schools. Nation-wide there were 166 schools earning the Blue Ribbon designation.

"We congratulate the students, teachers, administrators at these schools for bringing national recognition to their campuses and the Texas public school system," said Mike Moses,

Texas commissioner of education in a press release. "They are excellent examples of the quality of education that students throughout Texas are receiving every day. The Blue Ribbon Schools designation is a tremendous honor, and we thank all of these schools for bringing those honors to Texas."

Other Texas schools receiving the designation were Bishop Thomas K. Gorman Middle and High School of Tyler, Fort Worth Country Day School of Fort Worth, Bishop Lynch High School of Dallas, Spring Woods High School and Spring Branch Middle School of Spring Branch ISD, William D. Slider Middle School and Montwood High School of

Socorro ISD, Plano East Senior High School of Plano ISD, William Howard Taft High School of Northside ISD, Katy High School of Katy ISD, DeBakey High School for Health Professions of Houston ISD, Heritage Middle School of Grapevine-Colleyville ISD, Labay Junior High and Arnold Junior High of Cypress-Fairbanks ISD, Woodlands High School of Conroe ISD, Newman Smith High School of Carrollton-Farmers Branch ISD, and Sidney Lanier High School of Austin ISD.

To qualify for the Blue Ribbon program a press release from the Texas Education Agency stated that, "Schools must have strong leadership; a clear vision and sense of

mission shared by all connected with the school; high quality teaching; challenging, up-to-date curriculum; policies and practices that ensure a safe environment conducive to learning; solid evidence of family involvement; evidence that the school helps all students to achieve high standards; and a commitment to share best practices with other schools."

Some of the other comments in Dr. Draina's report were: "Sacred Heart's curriculum 'reaches the whole child.' It is designed to mold the intellectual, spiritual, physical, moral, artistic development of all. It does this quite well as evidenced in the comments of all interviewed groups and the

many awards won in academics, athletics and the arts in competition with other private and parochial schools in Texas." "Religion and values education are integrated into the overall life of the school and into the academic curriculum." "Teachers and parents are committed to realizing the school's successes. It was important to everyone that the school be a caring, trusting, supporting family. The leadership of the school is responsible for never letting us forget this. He inspires us to go the extra mile! This school, as small as it is, never uses its size as an excuse. To the contrary. They are always looking for ways to grow, to

See BLUE RIBBON, Page 2



Robert P. Brezina addresses the Muenster High 1998 graduating class last Friday. The gymnasium was packed with family and friends attending the commencement exercises. Photo by Janie Hartman

31 graduate at Muenster High

The Muenster High School Senior Class of 1998 held their commencement exercises Friday, May 22 at the Muenster ISD gymnasium. The 31 graduates entered the room to Pomp and Circumstance.

The graduating class members were: Corey Eugene Anderle, Michael David Boydston, Cory Steven Charles, Kristin Ruth Dickerson, Keisha Diane Dill, Mindy DeAnn Endres, Valerie Lynn Erwin, Bradley Valetin Escobedo, John Aaron Fanning, Emily Jean Felderhoff, Barry Michael Fleitman, Brian Matthew Fleitman, Michael James Grewing, Joyce LeeAnn Hatcher, Kristine Ann Hartman, Lucas Dominic Hartman, Scott Joseph Hermes, Stephanie Nicole

Huchton, Bryan Lee Hudspeth, Oliver McKenzie Molsbee, Olivia Michelle Molsbee, Cody Don Perryman, Telisha Fay Reid, Leigh Ann Reiter, Angela Faye Russell, Aaron Kyle Sicking, Larry Shane Sparkman, Jerry Dwayne Stoffels, Kimberly Gay Sturm, Erik Earl Anthony Walterscheid, Jeremy Lee Walterscheid.

Kristine Hartman gave the invocation. Lucas Hartman delivered the Salutatory address, stressing the importance of memories. "People can take your clothes, your house and even your freedom, but they will never be able to take away your memories," Lucas added that the memories the class created throughout their school years will live on long after they are gone. The address was

concluded with the reading of John Donne's poem, "No Man Is An Island."

Valedictorian Leigh Ann Reiter began her speech with a moment of silence in reverence of the graduates deceased classmates Jason Michael Luttmer and Jason Michael Reiter. Leigh Ann talked about the friendship the class shared, "the heartache of losing two of our members, the sadness of the last football game, the excitement of a successful spring season and now our final night as high school students." Then she looked into the future, "We will be adults, wholly responsible for our own actions and decisions." Reiter concluded her address with a thank you to her parents and a good-bye to her classmates.

See COMMENCEMENT, Pg.7

Bartush, Sicking procure top class honors

Valerie Jean Bartush, daughter of John and Lanie Bartush, has earned the title of Valedictorian of the 1998 Sacred Heart graduating class. Jessamy Jean Sicking, daughter of Herbert Sicking and JoAnn Sicking is the Salutatorian.

During all four years of high school Valerie was on the Principal's Honor Roll. For that achievement she was awarded a Master Trophy. She participated in TAPPS academic competition placing first at district in Number Sense in her sophomore and junior years and second at district as a senior and she placed second at state as a junior and fourth as a senior. As a junior she placed second at district competition and fifth at state in History. In her senior year she took first place at district in Literary Criticism and sixth at state. She also took fifth in Calculator at district. Valerie won fifth at district in Choir as a junior.

Valerie was a member of the Sacred Heart Letterman's club for all four years of high school. She was its vice-president this year. A four-year member of Student council, Valerie was Class Representative as a freshman and junior. She has been in the National Honor Society for the last three years and served as Treasurer this year. During her senior year Valerie was also a member of the Journalism Club.

Participating in sports in high school, Valerie made All-state three consecutive years. As a freshman she placed first in the mile and two mile; as a sophomore she was first in the mile, two mile, and mile relay; and as a junior she was first in the mile, 800 and second in the mile relay. She holds the school



Valerie Bartush



Jessamy Sicking

records for the mile and two mile. Valerie was also All-state in Cross Country for four years. She was a member of Sacred Heart Red N Motion Dance Team for two years and a cheerleader for one year. She played Summer League Softball for three years.

Other honors achieved by Valerie include being named Who's Who Among American High School students, being a member of the 1997 Homecoming Queen's Court and serving as senior class president and junior class treasurer. Valerie won the Voice of Democracy Speech Contest placing third as a sophomore and first as a senior.

Class awards won by Valerie are Religion I, II, III, Typing, Geography, Algebra I, Speech, Geometry, German I, II, Chemistry, Science of Human Behavior, English I, II, and III.

Valerie plans to attend Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas where she

earned a \$7,000 annual scholarship. She intends to major in History.

Salutatorian Jessamy Sicking plans to attend Schreiner College in Kerrville, Texas. She won a \$5,000 per year academic scholarship to the college.

Jessamy was on the "A" Honor Roll as a sophomore and junior and on the Principal's Honor Roll as a freshman and senior. She was a Master Trophy Recipient. She participated on the Academic team in Persuasive Speaking as a freshman, in Spelling winning third at District as a sophomore, in Duet Acting as a junior winning first at District and third at State, and as a senior in On-Site Photography.

Offices held by Jessamy include sophomore class president, Spanish Club secretary, Spanish Club president, Honor Society vice-president. She was a member of the Student Council and

See GRADS, Page 2

MEMORIAL MONUMENT DEDICATED AT CEMETERY

Impressive donations contributed toward installation of impressive monument at Servicemen's Plot at Sacred Heart Cemetery. The following are monetary gifts: Endres Motor Co., \$1000; Charles Bartush, Sr., \$1000; Mary Elsie Endres, \$1000; Al Felderhoff, \$500; Fischer's Grocery and Market, \$500; Rufus Henschel, \$500; Community Lumber Co., \$500; Muenster State Bank, \$500; Tom Vogel, \$500; Paul Hesse, \$250; Ladies Auxiliary to VFW, \$250; Neil Huchton, \$250; Anonymous, \$200; Ray Voth, \$200; Tee Voth, \$100; Dave Jehnertz, \$100; Tony's Seed and Feed, \$100; Henry Veinzapfel, \$100; Andy Telzer, \$100; Walter Grewing, \$100; Weldon Bezner, \$100; Agnes Stormer, \$100; Henry Pautler, \$100; Walter Schmitz, \$50; Earl Cunningham, \$50; Rita Voth Dixon, \$50; Robert F. Clement \$25; William Hermes, \$25; Joe Pautler, \$25; John Cunningham, \$25; Julie Cunningham, \$25; Don Hess, \$20; L.J. Yosten, \$20; John T. Willis, Forestburg, \$9.25.

donated their time and work; James Richards directed setting old monument and donated his time; Cooke County Electric Co-op donated a truck for drilling pier holes for the monument base; Charles Knabe donated steel and labor and setting forms and finishing concrete for the monument base; Arthur Bayer donated pipes for flag poles; Dave Haverkamp donated welding of flag poles; Gerald Biffle donated meter loop; Bill Black of Black Electric of Myra donated the 250 watt light which lights the flags nightly; Rohmer Well Service and Drilling Co. donated time and the fork lift to set four new monuments.

On behalf of members of VFW Post 6205, the committee of the veterans monument project, Johnny Rohmer, Arthur Hennigan, Arthur Bayer, Don Eckart, Alfred (Fritz) Hermes have expressed special thanks to all donors toward the project.

They also expressed thanks to all who participated in the many fund-raisers toward the project.

Remembrances of gratitude were expressed to the late Marty Klement, the late Ray Walterscheid, and the late Paul Hesse, who put much time and effort into the project.



Employees of Bowle Monument Company used special equipment and very exacting procedures to lift four marble slabs into place, and then lower them to be anchored on steel pins imbedded in a concrete foundation at Sacred Heart Cemetery's Veterans Plot. Engraved into the marble facing of the monument are 740 names of Muenster and its

surrounding area veterans. Years of planning, preparation and effort culminated in the installation for Memorial Day 1998. VFW Post 6205 Commander Johnny Rohmer is shown with several workmen as one slab was fitted into place.

Janie Hartman Photo

Caring community, faith carry Robertson through health crisis

by Janet Felderhoff

For Rebecca Robertson the prognosis was not good. She had just been diagnosed with cancer in both breasts and told that even with a mastectomy she only had about a 20 percent chance of surviving.

In late July of 1996 Rebecca felt a lump in her right breast. This wasn't too alarming to her because her breasts were large and it wasn't uncommon for lumps to come and go. This time it didn't go away and then she discovered a lump under her arm. She went to her family practitioner, Dr. Helen Schulze in Sherman.

Dr. Schulze was extremely concerned with Rebecca's condition and sent her immediately to see a surgeon, Dr. Charles Mooney. This scared Rebecca.

"I went to see Dr. Mooney and he was kind of scary at first," remembered Rebecca. "He's very stern and very matter of fact." A mammogram was ordered by Dr. Mooney.

There is a lot of breast cancer in Rebecca's family. Looking at the x-ray of her left breast Rebecca knew she was in real trouble. She hadn't felt a lump or any sign of cancer in it, but the x-ray showed what looked like advanced cancer. A second mammogram confirmed that she had cancer in both breasts.

"The cancer on the right side was a fast growing, very aggressive cancer," Rebecca explained. "It had gotten into the lymph nodes, not only under my arm, but in my neck. By removing the left breast they were able to get all of that cancer because of the type of cancer it was." Even with a semi-radical bilateral mastectomy her chances of surviving the cancer were only set at 20 percent.

When Rebecca went back to Dr. Mooney's office for the

results of the mammograms and biopsies, the doctor told her that she had cancer in both breasts. Rebecca asked Dr. Mooney what her options were without surgery.

"I have never seen a doctor bristle so quickly in all my life," said Rebecca laughing at the memory. "He looked at me very sternly and told me, 'That is totally unacceptable.' Then he explained to me in graphic detail why it was totally unacceptable. It was pretty gruesome." Still she opted to think about her decision and drove numbly to church.

In the deserted church, Rebecca knelt at the altar before the Crucifix. She spoke with God, asking Him, "You have my mother, you have my daughter (her only child, Amanda, died several years ago) and now here I am with this. What do You want me to do?" She felt as if God was looking straight at her. "I distinctly heard a voice I have heard before say, 'And how would Amanda feel about this? What about your mother? She was so strong and your little girl was so brave.' I thought for a little while and it was like a tingly feeling and I looked up at the Crucifix. This voice that seemed to be within me and around me and all about me said, 'And why am I here? Why did I die for you if you are so willing to so quickly throw back this life I gave you?' I said okay I understand."

She spent the night at the home of friends, Brenda and Phil Rigsby and called Dr. Mooney the next morning to tell him that God had found it totally unacceptable too.

When Rebecca set up her pre-op, etc. she was listening to Dr. Mooney explain all of the doctors she would need to see she felt like her head was spinning. "I felt like I had taken a step on a path that I



Becky Robertson uses her artistic talents to put the finishing touches on a poster to be used by the Muenster Enterprise Energizers team at the June 5-6 Cooke County Relay For Life.

Photo by Janie Hartman

was never going to be able to turn back on and I knew this doctor was going to be right behind me shoving me all the way so there wasn't going to be any opportunity to turn back."

Two more Sherman physicians joining Rebecca's team were an oncologist, Dr. Tammy Roque and a reconstructive surgeon, Dr. John Papaila. A recurring thought to Rebecca was why take up the time of all these talented people when there was only a 20 percent chance of survival. Then she would remember the voice asking, "Why did I die for you?" That's when she figured maybe she was being told that she needed to do this.

Rebecca didn't think that anybody in town was aware that she had cancer and didn't feel that anybody would care. She received a phone call from Patti Bayer asking if she and some friends could come over. Patti and another friend from choir had gone through breast cancer.

"After school the next afternoon my entire living room was full of these wonderful women," said Rebecca. "All of them were breast cancer survivors. I cannot tell you what that did for my spirits. Those ladies wouldn't have been there if there wasn't a kindred spirit and they would not have been there if they didn't care. They were wonderful. They were encouraging. They prayed with me. They related stories that happened with their doctors or hospital - funny things, sad things, weird things. They taught me how to crawl up the wall with my fingers which is something that a breast cancer survivor learns to do to retain the muscle activity in your arms. It was an enlightening and a warm experience to have all of those ladies there." They maintained contact with her through, everything the last two years.

On the day of her surgery Rebecca was surrounded with friends from the community,

from Jones New York where she is employed, from Harpers where she worked before, and her family from Missouri. She said everyone was nervous but her, "I think that was one of the calmest days of my entire life. I was not afraid," stated Rebecca. She asked that her sister have, "Be Not Afraid" playing in her room when she woke up from surgery. She listened to it in her head as she went into surgery.

"I was very calm and not afraid because I knew that which ever side of this thing I came out on that God was going to be there and He was going to be holding my hand and it was going to be all right," remarked Rebecca. You just finally learn that when you have come to the very, very end of all the light that you know and you are getting ready to step off into the total darkness of the total unknown, faith is the only thing you have left. The faith is that when you come to the other side, and you step out you will either step out on something that is solid or you will simply be given wings and taught how to fly. I believe that with all my heart."

There was a prayer chain going for Rebecca when she went into surgery. There were five churches in three towns in Texas and two towns in Missouri praying for her as well as the La Cota Sioux children and in Bethlehem. "With all those prayers there wasn't a chance that I wasn't going to come through this thing," she said.

Rebecca speaks fondly of Drs. Papaila and Mooney. She credits Dr. Mooney with saving her life and Dr. Papaila with trying to put her back together again. She describes all of her

doctors as warm, loving Christian, compassionate people. She said they call her once she's home from the hospital to be sure that she's okay.

Bringing humor into the situation is something Rebecca has done well. On the day of her surgery she placed a post-it note on her tummy. Her message drew a roar of laughter from her doctors and nurses. She felt it would let them know that she was all right with the surgery and might make their burden a little lighter and make them laugh.

When Rebecca returned home from the surgery she was greeted with an abundance of love. There were visitors, food, support. "This community turned out and just gave me so much love and so much support and so much protection," said Rebecca. "The presence of God is very much alive in this community. People who have not lived outside the boundaries of Muenster can't even fathom the wonderment that they live in here. This kind of love, this kind of Christianity that just exudes from the people that live here just doesn't exist in a lot of other places."

After a long, hard struggle to recover from the mastectomies, there was a full course of chemotherapy to deal with. Rebecca was sent to Baylor under the care of Dr. Robert Collins. Since her cancer was so far advanced, the chemo wasn't considered significant in preventing the cancer from recurring. Therefore Rebecca would undergo a bone marrow transplant to increase her survival chances.

See ROBERTSON, Page 6

Rep. Finnell continues drive to refocus TNRCC

State Rep. Charles Finnell continued his quest "to bring a dose of common sense" to the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission (TNRCC) this week at the executive board meeting of the NORTEX Regional Planning Commission in Wichita Falls.

In statements at the NORTEX luncheon meeting, Rep. Finnell noted that while some other semi-metropolitan counties might be content to compromise with the Austin-based regulator's proposed "New Texas Clean Air Strategy," bringing rural Northwest Texas counties under increased regulation, the word he is hearing from his constituents is "we don't want to compromise; we want totally out of this agency's power grab," Finnell emphasized.

By the conclusion of the meeting, NORTEX voted to join the Texas Air Quality Coalition, founded to combat

the Austin bureaucratic thinking which has decided that air quality problems of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex begin in the rural areas near Crowell and Vernon, for instance.

The decision by NORTEX follows a letter sent by Clay County Judge Kenneth Liggett to TNRCC chairman Barry McBee requesting that Clay County be the site of a Texas PM2.5 Monitoring Device used to determine air quality.

TNRCC, having been created out of several smaller state agencies, now has chosen to employ 2,756 full-time equivalent state employees, Finnell calculated. While the agency was created with the idea of combining all aspects of environmental quality at one place, the agency now rents six separate office buildings in Austin. "This is a classic case of where bigger is not necessarily better," Finnell concluded.

BLUE RIBBON Continued from Page 1

improve, to become more effective!"

Also Dr. Draina noted in her concluding statements, "You truly step back in time when you visit the school and the Muenster community. The German work-ethic is pervasive. Much is expected, much is given. This theme relates to everyone - students included." ... "Sacred Heart recently (February 1998) hosted a SACS/TCC 10-year accreditation visit. The follow up report indicated superior rating in all categories."

Dr. Draina referred to remarks from teachers who saw the school as home, family and a real example of community. She noted that these teachers were being paid significantly below both the Diocesan and public school salary scale, but saw themselves as a part of the ministry of education. She said they had positive attitudes and took challenges in stride.

"Co-curricular activities are very extensive and, for obvious reasons, more than 90 percent of the student body participate. There is a fine balance of academic and athletic opportunities for students," noted Dr. Draina.

In conclusion Dr. Draina wrote, "The theater arts teacher summed it up well in a written statement she handed to me on the final visiting day. 'I let children explore here and I teach them to teach

themselves. They have become more imaginative and more willing and eager to do more. Their excitement continues to build. Theater builds character, discipline and pride in becoming a more well-rounded person. And in theater there is also something for everyone.' She chose the fairy tale, "Into the Woods", a lesson on life. It teaches the entire community not to run away, to take responsibility and that no one is alone. A fine summary of the vision and reality of this school."

In 1994 Sacred Heart Elementary received the National Blue Ribbons School of Excellence award. This November representatives from Sacred Heart will be invited to Washington D.C. for a national recognition ceremony.

GRADS Continued from Page 1

Letterman's Club for three years, Speech and Drama Club and Yearbook one year, and participated on the Red N Motion Dance Team two years and Youth Fair one year.

Class Awards earned by Jessamy included Typing, Religion II, Spanish, Drama, and Life Skills. As a junior she was named Class Favorite.

Sacred Heart graduation is this evening, Friday, May 29 at 6 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

City Council Agenda

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, June 1, 1998.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
 2. Approve minutes of the May 4, 1998 meeting.
 3. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
 4. Consider any other business to come before the Council.
- OLD BUSINESS:
1. Consider and act upon paving projects.
- NEW BUSINESS:
1. Consider and act upon approving appointment of a nominee to the vacant Alderman Position #3.
 2. The Mayor shall issue the oath of office to the appointed alderman.
 3. The Mayor shall appoint a water commissioner for June 1998 - May 1999.
 4. EXECUTIVE SESSION - The council may enter into closed or executive session to discuss the following: Texas Government Gov. Code 551.072, Deliberation Regarding Real Property.
 5. Return to open session. Act upon items discussed in executive session.
 6. Consider and act upon approving the sale of beer in the City Park during the Volunteer Firemen's Bar-B-Que Dinner and Auction in August 1998.
 7. Consider and act upon approving submitting a forestry grant application with matching funds.
 8. Consider and act upon the gasoline and diesel contracts.
 9. Consider and act upon establishing a policy to charge a fee for setting curbing heights if it must be done more than once.
 10. Consider and act upon auctioning the city's end loader and Case 220 power by silent bid, plus donating bikes to the Volunteer Firemen's auction.
 11. Consider and act upon renewing the fire contract with Cooke County.
 12. Consider and act upon the following items associated with the Texas Community Development Program 9/BC 8718174 Grant and Construction 8718841 Grant.
 - a. Read a proposed Ordinance #230, Drug-Free Workplace (Reading #1)
 - b. Approve a Contractor Locality Section 3 Plan Resolution
 - c. Approve a Citizen Participation Plan Resolution
 - d. Approve an Equal Opportunity Resolution
 - e. Approve Section 504 Grievance Procedures
 - f. Approve An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Resolution and amendment to the City of Muenster's Personnel Policy
 - g. Decide on a Fair Housing activity
 13. Consider and act upon a maturing certificate of deposit.
 14. Consider and act upon an additional fee for the Texas Air Quality Coalition.
 15. Review the October 1997 - May 1998 Budget Summary.
 16. Review and act upon monthly bills.
 17. Adjourn.

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, May 31 JELLY Pentecost celebration in church Frank & Mary Hess Family Reunion	Monday, June 1 Free Immunization Clinic, 9-11 a.m., Cooke County Electric Co-op Softball Clinic, girls 6th-8th grade, 6-9 p.m. at ball field CDA Meeting, 7:30 p.m., KC Hall	Tuesday, June 2 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, June 3 Softball Clinic for Girls Coach Pitch, 6-9 p.m., City ball field Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, June 4 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, June 5 ACS Relay For Life, 6 p.m.-6 p.m., Homet Stadium	Saturday, June 6
Sunday, June 7	Monday, June 8 Sacred Heart Vacation Bible School Week, 9-11:30 A.M.	Tuesday, June 9 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, June 10 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, June 11 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, June 12	Saturday, June 13 Felderhoff Family Reunion, 7 P.M., Muenster Park

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FRANK MOSTER
RAYMOND STEWART
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ROBERT WEINZAPFEL
FRANK YOSTEN

Service at cemetery honors deceased veterans

Surrounded by a large number of VFW members, Ladies Auxiliary members and members of the community, the Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary paid tribute to its deceased comrades on Sunday, May 24, in observance of Memorial Day.

The 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, was celebrated by Father Tom Craig, pastor. Altar servers were Brianna Fleitman, Mark Fleitman, and Patrick Lutkenhaus. Scripture readers were Frances Bayer,

Auxiliary President, and Linda Knabe, Auxiliary Conductress. Ushers were Maurus Hacker, Sr., Ben Fleitman, Virgil Hess, and Maurus Hacker, Jr. Presenting the Offertory gifts of bread and wine at the altar were Johnny Rohmer, VFW Commander and Melvin Luke. Eucharistic Ministers included Tom and Paulette Swirczynski; Robert Miller; Jerry Walterscheid; John Walterscheid; Janie and Roger Taylor; Charles Bayer; Carol Grewing; Miriam Caplinger.

Sacred music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse.

Following Mass, the assemblage moved in procession along sixth street to Sacred Heart Cemetery, where Auxiliary Chaplain Ethel Hesse placed a floral arrangement in memory of all deceased of the parish at the central crucifixion monument, and Father Tom led prayers for the repose of their souls. The groups proceeded to the Veterans' plot, where Father

Tom offered prayers for all Veterans who died in the wars and veterans who have died since.

Frances Bayer and Senior Vice President Josephine Schilling placed memorial wreath and Buddy Poppy wreath at the new monuments in honor of the fallen heroes.

First Communicants of Sacred Heart Parish placed individual red carnations on each of the graves in the military plot. Father Tom blessed the graves; the post rifle squad gave the traditional 21 gun salute; and Ronnie and Tina Weinzapfel gave the final tribute by playing, "TAPS."

In attendance were Muenster's only surviving Gold Star parents, Frank and Ramona Bayer and Joe Hoyt.

VFW members serving in the Color Guard were Pat Hellman, James Hess, Pat Knabe and Don Hellman. Rifle squad members were Don Eckart, Bernard Hesse, Gilbert Hess, Virgil Henschel, Johnny Rohmer, Melvin Luke and Squad Leader Arthur Bayer.

Auxiliary Flag bearer and banner bearer were Julia Cunningham and Mary Lee Hennigan. Color guards were Bonnie Hess, Juanita Knabe, Armella Cler, and Agnes Hesse, and Linda Knabe conducting.

First Communicants participating were Garrett Hennigan, Anne Walterscheid, Christina Eckart, Joshua Yosten, Andrew Yosten, Rebecca Grewing, Kristina Koesler, Craig Grewing, and Nolan Hartman.

Members gathered in the Post home at 6 p.m. for a steak dinner prepared by Don, Tim and Vicky, Virgil and Judy, Gilbert and Shirley Hess and Johnny Rohmer. Two decorated cakes by Ethel Hesse were served, in observance of the Auxiliary's 50th anniversary, to be observed in June 1998. In attendance also were several members of the Auxiliary's first officers, Beatrice Hess, Bonnie Hess, and Marguerite King.

Flags were proudly flown over Muenster's new Veterans Memorial in the Sacred Heart Cemetery after Sunday's Memorial Day Services. The upper photo begins the story the monument tells.

Janie Hartman Photo



Items needed for SH Homecoming Picnic Auction

by Janet Felderhoff

As the busy school year draws to a close and everyone settles into their busy summer routines, it is time to think about the annual Sacred Heart Community Homecoming Picnic. This year it will be held on Sunday, July 19.

Already committees have formed to plan the various activities for the event. Tom Herr has again agreed to be the chairman. Goals have been set at \$70,000 for the live auction and silent auction and \$100,000 for the entire picnic. This is the parish's one big fund raiser for the year.

New this year is the addition of several special raffles. They begin during the noon meal. Raffles items include jewelry, guns, trips and more.

As was done last year, only one crew of solicitors will be asking for donations. The donated items will be divided among the raffles, silent auction, or live auction as needed. It is hoped to limit the items in the live auction to 75 to lessen the time required to sell those items and to allow more time for other entertainment and activities during the evening.

Silent auction items will be displayed all afternoon for inspection by potential buyers. These tables will be closed at intervals during the live auction. Picnic committee members anticipate a day of fun with something to suit most. To make the event a success the help of many is needed. Those having items they would like to donate are asked to get in touch with one of the following members: Wayne and Tudor Klement, 759-2739; Joe Hoedebeck, 759-4947; John Bartush, 759-4215 or 4052; Clifford Sicking, 759-4242; Betty or Robert Miller,

759-4276; Claude or Nancy Walter, 759-2712; Kenneth Walterscheid, 759-2887; Andy Klement, 759-4554; Betty Ann Flusche, 759-2530; Tom Herr, 759-4146; Glen Swirczynski, 668-0609; Gary Endres, 759-4810; Christi Klement, 759-2994; Jim Gehrig, 759-4112 or 4533; Debbie Hess, 759-2890 or 4149; Bob Hermes, 759-4496; Chuck Bartush, 759-2800 or 2913; Mary Lin Knabe 759-4010 or 4602; or Dale Schilling, 759-4995.

Watch for the growing list of items listed in ads starting in the next week or two!

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Lawrence Dankesreiter dies at 92

by Elfreda Fette

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Lawrence F. Dankesreiter of Muenster on Tuesday, May 26, at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by Father Thomas Craig, pastor.

Mr. Dankesreiter died on Saturday, May 23, 1998, at 6:23 p.m. at St. Richard's Villa at age 92.

He was born on March 28, 1906, in Thomas, Oklahoma, to George Dankesreiter and Annie Zellner Dankesreiter. In 1908 the family came to Muenster by train and settled on a farm south of Muenster. On Nov. 11, 1929, he married Rose Angerer in Sacred Heart Church. They lived on the home place, farming, raising cows and milking. They were parents of five children, Anna Mae, Lawrence Henry, Thomas Leo, David Norbert, and Lucille Rose.

While continuing to farm and raise cattle, Dankesreiter worked as a carpenter, bricklayer, roofer and stucco worker on many buildings in the area. He belonged to the Knights of Columbus for 40 years and was a member of Sacred Heart Church. Tragedy struck the family twice, when the mother died in 1945 and David died as the result of a farm accident in 1946. Dankesreiter continued farming for many years. After selling his farm northwest of Muenster, he moved to town and spent his leisure time going to SNAP; gardening, tending his yard; taking special pride in growing roses; fishing; swapping stories across the fence; with neighbors; visiting family members; enjoying grandchildren and great-grandchildren; having Sunday dinner with family members; visiting and playing dominos with friends.

Survivors of Lawrence Dankesreiter are two daughters Anna Mae Downs of



Lawrence Dankesreiter

Fort Worth and Lucille Hesse of Muenster; two sons L.H. Dankesreiter of Fort Worth and Thomas L. Dankesreiter of Muenster; 14 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents, his wife Rose on Oct. 7, 1945; one son David; 3 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers Frank and Joseph Dankesreiter.

Participants in the Mass of Christian Burial were liturgical readers Noelle Henry, Ryan Rumley and Dana Walterscheid. Presenting Offertory gifts of bread and wine were Kristi and Dustin Hesse, Eucharistic Ministers were John and Dana Walterscheid, Rosemary Dankesreiter, Herb and Dolores Miller, Frances Bayer, and Ethel Hennigan.

Music ministers were Christi Hesse, Pam Fette, and Ruth Felderhoff, who presented "Pilgrim's Song," "I Am the Bread of Life," "Ave Maria," "Only This I Want," "Edelweiss Blessing," and "On Eagle's Wings."

Mass servers were Sylvan Walterscheid, Joe Felderhoff, and Butch Fisher.

Remarks of Remembrance were given by Eric Dankesreiter, a grandson who related, in part: "Grandpa's children recall many happy times together, and with neighbors, even though times were tough and money was scarce. In his retirement, especially after leaving the farm, my grandpa enjoyed special times with his children and their children and their children...The walls of his living room proudly displayed numerous pictures and keepsakes of the family...Games of dominoes gave him much pleasure...My grandpa lived alone until August 1995 when he entered St. Richard's Villa. He endured his illness with dignity, patience and resignation to God's Will, never complaining about his declining ability to walk. He remained content with family visits and watching TV programs.

"My grandpa had a special devotion to the Rosary...His family was his dearest pleasure...he waited for their visits and delighted in the children's stories."

"A quiet, hard-working man, true to his family, trusting in God, he smiled often. He once answered a granddaughter who asked, 'Grandpa, what are you going to do when you get to heaven?' He told her 'I'm going to go dancing!'" So we know he is there now, enjoying God's company, dancing, and smiling down on us."

A Rosary Service was held on Monday at 4 p.m. in McCoy Chapel and Vigil at 7 p.m.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Mike Hesse, Curtis Hesse, Steve Sicking, Eric T. Dankesreiter, Tommy Joe Dankesreiter, and Duane Dankesreiter.

Fleitman infant laid to rest in Lindsay May 21

Jared Alexander Fleitman, son of Don and Peggy Fleitman of Dallas, was stillborn Tuesday, May 19, 1998 in a Dallas hospital.

Graveside Service was held at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 21, 1998 at St. Peter's Cemetery of Lindsay. Deacon Gary Vogel of Denison, long time family friend officiated.

Maternal grandparents are Beverly and Jerry Trauth of New Orleans, Louisiana. Paternal grandparents are Mary Jane and David Carter of Denison and the late Herbert Fleitman. Great-grandparents are the late Al and Millie Fleitman of Muenster and the late Nick and Marie Block of Lindsay.

Baby Jared Alexander was laid to rest at the foot of his Grandfather Herbert Fleitman's grave.

Immigration laws affect student exchange programs

Many people are concerned about the new laws which are a part of the U.S. Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996. This legislation requires exchange students of F-1 or I-20 Visas to reimburse public school districts for the cost of their education before they are allowed to enter the United States. In most areas, this can amount to several thousand dollars for the school year.

It is important to note that students who participate in formal exchange programs offering J-1 Visas will not be affected by this law.

An increasing number of Americans have friends or relatives in foreign countries whose teenagers would like to spend time studying in American High Schools. To participate in such an exchange, these students should explore their options before paying tuition at an American public high school. Programs such as American International Student Exchange can offer students and their host families advice and support during the exchange experience.

For more information on the AISE program, please call 1-800-SIBLING or visit the web site at <http://www.sibling.org>

Aileen Dyer, 69, dies on May 25

by Elfreda Fette

Aileen Dyer died in Muenster Memorial Hospital on May 25, 1998, at 6:46 a.m.

She was the mother of Billie Fleitman and Nelda Sanders; the grandmother of Christi Scheer, Kara Sanders, Dobe Fleitman, Destin Fleitman, David Fleitman, and Daniel Fleitman; and the great-grandmother of Ashley Phillips and Sandra Scheer, and was affectionately known as "Mammy".

Aileen Dyer moved to Muenster two and a half years ago. Prior to that she lived in Fort Worth, where she was a dispatcher for Fort Worth and Tarrant County for 27 years.

She was born on Sept. 27, 1928 in Dexter, Texas to Walter Henry Williams and Mae Belle Norris Williams. In 1943 she was married to William Howard Dyer in Oklahoma. She was a member of the Dexter Methodist Church, loved reading, was an ardent gardener, and took special delight in grandchildren.

Survivors are two daughters and sons-in-law Nelda and Wayne Sanders of Austin and Billie and Jerry Fleitman of Muenster; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Also one brother, Walter M. Williams of Mid West City, Oklahoma.

Preceding her in death were her husband William H. Dyer on June 25, 1975, her parents:



Aileen "Mammy" Dyer

one granddaughter Rachel Fleitman; one sister Virgie Mae Kirby; two brothers Clay Williams and Wade Williams.

Services were held Wednesday, May 27 at 3:00 p.m. in the McCoy Funeral Chapel in Muenster, officiated by Rev. W.J. Idell.

Sacred music was presented by Pam and David Fette, including "On Eagle's Wings," "Rock of Ages," and "Be Not Afraid."

Remarks of Remembrance were given by the two daughters, Nelda Sanders and Billie Fleitman. They referred also to her personal philosophy, expressed in the Optimist Creed - Promise Yourself:

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind. To talk health, happiness, and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Burial in Whitesboro Cemetery of Whitesboro, Texas, was directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were John Morgan, Jr. Williams, Charlie Williams, Roger Williams, Gene Dye and Jack Dyer. Honorary pallbearers were Gene Paul Williams, Garth Budlong, Grant Simpson, Weldon Morgan, and J.D. Williams.

For those who have asked the family has suggested memorials made to Muenster Relay for Life.

Services held for Frances Schnitker

Frances E. Schnitker, 79 year old Denison resident, died Tuesday, May 19, 1998 at Texoma Medical Center.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, 1998, in Bratcher Funeral Home Chapel in Denison. The Rev. Francis Raffalovich officiated with burial in Cedarlawn Memorial Park in Sherman.

Mrs. Schnitker was born on Nov. 5, 1918, in Denison, the daughter of Bill and Minnie

Blake. She graduated from Denison High School in 1935. She married Alfred H. Schnitker on June 30, 1938 in Denison.

Mrs. Schnitker was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and the Elks Lodge #238 Ladies Auxiliary.

Pallbearers were Bob Walker, Bill Jones, Andy Tignor, Dick Allen, Ray Burns, and Mike Daugherty.

Surviving are her husband Alfred H. Schnitker of Denison; sister, Mrs. Minnie Bel Leverette of Denison; a niece, Linda West of Denison and Betty Smith of Richardson. Mrs. Schnitker was preceded in death by a son David Alfred Schnitker; and brother, Bill Blake.

Attending the funeral from Muenster were Jake and Arn Schilling, and Mrs. Juanita Knabe.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

In 1922, when I was 7, Dad was in the business of selling Texhoma Oil and Gas Products and making deliveries with the part-time help of my two older brothers, Al and Ray, when he bought 400 acres of land about six miles northwest of Muenster.

At first he rented the land to Carl Luke, but later began to buy draft horses in preparation to selling his oil business and going back to farming and raising cattle.

After Mr. Luke gave up the farm, Dad had 8 or 10 head of work animals in the pasture, and it was a rule to feed them a small amount of oats in the stable each time someone was there, just to keep them in the

mood to come in the barn when they were needed.

These horses were all gentle, especially one team of mares, Maude and Jewel by name. These two mares and a colt were kept in town where we lived prior to our moving to the farm in 1924, and had become pets to us and all the neighborhood kids. They had become extremely gentle and used to having a kid or kids on their backs.

There came a time when Al and I went to the north farm where Al put out a small amount of oats for each animal, but the horses were nowhere to be seen, and did not respond to Al's whistles or calls.

After driving the old Model Ford to the far south end of the south pasture, we found all the horses, and Al asked me if I would like to ride Jewel to the barn, about a half mile. The mare waited patiently while we was helped on her back and then began to walk toward the barn.

Well, after a slow start, the entire herd broke into a run and galloped across the pasture, kicking into the air and snorting, all except Jewel - she just ran along as I gripped her mane with both hands.

The animals were running full tilt, jumping ditches, arping and down the hills, as I was trying to get ahead and get to the open barn before the horses, but since we were cutting across and he had to go around ditches etc., he didn't make it.

His worry was that the top of the stable door was not high enough to accommodate a horse with a rider atop, and he expected to find me laying beside the barn door, no telling in what state.

Well, to end a long story, saw the low door, and ducked down so that when Al entered the barn he found me sitting on Jewel, a bit bug-eyed but still holding to her mane with a death grip.

Nationwide tree giveaway sign-up begins NOW

In a move to make 1998 the biggest tree planting year ever an environmental group is giving away more than 3 million trees nationwide, the largest, single distribution ever attempted. The non-profit group offers the trees free of charge to anyone who wants some of them.

"Planting a tree is one of the easiest and most positive things we can do for the environment, but also it serves as one of the best teaching tools we have for our children," said program coordinator C. David Wright.

The organization is operating two Internet sites to help with the distribution: www.arborday.com and www.freetrees.com. Traditional postal methods are also available for people to get the

See TREES, Page 1

Tax Changes: The New Roth IRA

The Roth IRA has the possibility of having more money at retirement but there are other good features. The Roth IRA gives you more flexibility than a 401(k). After five years, you can withdraw money without penalty for a first home. Also, withdrawals from a Roth IRA come out of your contributions first. It appears to allow you the withdrawal of your contributions without penalty for any purpose. So, if you have put in \$2,000 for five years, you have a penalty-free access of \$10,000 for emergencies.

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Special Event Pin "The Queen"

Available Only Special Event Day



Lifestyle



VFW Auxiliary #6205 officers.

Courtesy photo

Reiter grandson is TAMU graduate

Michael DiStefano, son of Charlie and Peggy DiStefano of Missouri City, graduated Summa Cum Laude from Texas A&M University on Friday, May 15. Commencement ceremony was held at the Reed Arena at 7:30 p.m. Michael graduated with a degree in Biomedical Science and will attend Baylor Medical School in the fall.

He is a member of the Cancer Society and was a volunteer at the Ben Taub Hospital in Houston and helped in the emergency room.

Michael assisted in many community-wide activities, and one of them was the Bryan ISD H.O.S.T. Program in which he tutored elementary children for four years. He also helped with the regional swim meet for 5A High Schools at Texas A&M Campus. This summer he will be head summer swim coach for his community area in Missouri City.

Michael celebrated his achievements with family and friends prior to the graduation ceremony. His uncle and aunt Chris and Sandy Felderhoff of College Station honored Michael with a cook-out at their home.

Attending were his parents Charlie and Peggy DiStefano of Missouri City; sister and brother-in-law Julie and Phil Kenemer of Houston; Heather Sommerfield of Houston; grandparents Maggie DiStefano of Alexandria,



Michael DiStefano

Louisiana, and Wilfred and Polly Reiter of Muenster. Also uncles, aunts and cousins Glen and Johnny DiStefano of Alexandria, Louisiana; Cheryl and Amy Drozd of Austin; Roger Reiter of Muenster; and Chris and Sandy Felderhoff of College Station and their children Lydia, Kelly, Rachel and Terry.

There is a basic charge of \$35.00 for wedding stories and golden wedding stories used in The Muenster Enterprise.

Reunions

The descendants of Joseph and Elizabeth Neu will have a family reunion Sunday, July 12, 1998 at noon at the Conrad Hall in Lindsay for a covered dish meal. Cups, plates, napkins, tableware, and tea will be furnished. For more information call Charles Neu, Ida Bindel, Ann Bayer, or Cecilia Hoenig.

Baby shower held for Alice Fleitman

On Sunday, May 3, a baby shower was held in the home of Jan Marion of Gainesville for Alice Fleitman, wife of Randy Fleitman of Muenster. The party was hosted by Linda Springs, Paula Fleitman, and Jan Marion. Special guest attending was the paternal grandmother and great-grandmother Josephine Fleitman of Muenster. Cake, punch and finger foods were served to the guests.

Notice!

CDA
The regular meeting of the Muenster Catholic Daughters of the Americas will be held Monday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall.

VFW Auxiliary installs officers in 50th year

VFW Auxiliary #6205 held installation of officers for the year 1998-99 on May 17 at their regular organizational meeting. The slate of officers were all re-elected at the April 19 meeting.

Linda Knabe, a past auxiliary president performed the duties as the Installing Officer.

Frances Bayer was installed as president; Mary Lee Hennigan, Sr. Vice; Josephine Schilling, Jr. Vice; Mary Lee Hennigan, secretary; Lucille Hesse, treasurer; Linda Knabe, conductress; Ethel Hesse, chaplain; Juanita Knabe, guard; and Eleanor Felderhoff,

patriotic instructor. Trustees installed were: 1 year, Dorothy Hesse; 2 year, Agnes Hesse; 3 year, Juanita Knabe. Flag bearer is Lucille Hesse; banner bearer is Julia Cunningham; color bearers are - #1 Armella Cler, #2 Bonnie Hess, #3 Juanita Knabe, and #4 Ida M. Bindel. Historian is Dorothy Hesse.

Fifty years ago officers were Georgia M. Trachta, president; Laura Trachta, Sr. Vice; Geneva Pagel, Jr. Vice; Marguerite King, treasurer; Mary Moser, secretary; Leona Luke, chaplain; Alta Swirczynski, conductress; LaVeta Schmitz, guard; Marie

Mitchell, patriotic instructor. Trustees were Elsie Nieball, Marie Fette, and Edna Klement. Historian was Zeta Harrison, musician, Julia Weinzaepfel; and color bearers were Hilda Sicking, Sandra Becker, Jewel Yosten, and Beatrice Hess.

On May 24 at the Memorial Supper, the past officers who were in attendance were given special recognition and thanks for giving the organization such a good beginning. Each of the 50 year past officers attending and the new officers received corsages. A decorated cake commemorating their 50th year was served.

Kalyn celebrates fourth

Kalyn Rae Dangelmayr, daughter of Chris and Leslie Dangelmayr, celebrated her 4th birthday with a party at her home with family and friends on Sunday, May 3. The house and birthday cake were decorated with the theme of The Little Mermaid. Guests were served hamburgers with all the trimmings, and cake and ice cream.

Kalyn was surprised by her parents with a new trampoline. The children enjoyed playing on the trampoline, swinging, and playing ball. A piñata was also part of the festivities for the children. Kalyn enjoyed opening her gifts, and pictures were taken.

Attending the party were: parents Chris and Leslie Dangelmayr; grandparents Robert and Gloria Klement,

and Paul and Patsy Dangelmayr; great-grandparents Frank and Lucille Zimmerer, Edgar and Rose Klement, and Tony and Sis Klement; aunts, uncles, and cousins Greg and Melody Rohmer, Lauren and Adrien; Mike and Kerry Dangelmayr, Rashae and Garrett; Ron and Karen Dangelmayr, Amanda, Shelby, and Cassie; Darrell Dangelmayr and Amy Fette; Scott Klement; Justin Klement; Ronnie Klement; Shelley Klement and Damon Foster; friends Lynn and Joell Kemp, Blake and Zane; Mel and April Walterscheid, Amber and Cole.

Kalyn celebrated her actual birthday on Wednesday, May 6 with her friends at Preschool at Tender Loving Care Daycare. She brought cupcakes to school to share with her friends.



Kalyn Rae Dangelmayr

Anne Hesse is Grayson County College graduate

Anne Hesse is a Summa Cum Laude graduate of Grayson County College, receiving an Associate of Applied Science degree as a Physical Therapist Assistant on May 16, 1998. She maintained a G.P.A. of 4.0 throughout.

A member of the first Physical Therapist Assistant class to graduate in the Grayson County College/Collin County Community College Program, Anne Hesse held the position of treasurer of the founding class student assembly, and she was a nominee for the American Physical Therapy Association Outstanding Physical Therapist Assistant Student Award.

Attending the graduation

ceremony on May 16 were her husband Neil Hesse and their children Matthew and Kaitlin Hesse.

The Pinning Ceremony was held at the Collin County Community College in McKinney on May 15, 1998. Attending were Neil, Matthew and Kaitlin Hesse; Joe and Ruth Felderhoff, Anne's parents; Jenny, Emily, and Alyssa White; and Rose and Mauro Ganzon.

Anne Hesse is a 1984 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Midwestern State University in 1988. She will take the state licensing exam in June, and continue employment at Grayson Sports Medicine in Sherman.

Register for Red Cross Learn To Swim lessons

Registration for Red Cross Learn to Swim Lessons will be held June 20 from 9-11 a.m. There will be a \$5 fee for each participant. Wear a swim suit for skills test in water.

The classes will be held for two weeks. Week one will be July 6 through 10. Week two will be July 13 through 17. Swim student may take classes for one hour a day for five consecutive days. Classes are available on the hour 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Those who would like to help teach or work at registration are asked to call Jeannine Flusche, 759-4497, to confirm. No phone registrations.



RELAY FOR LIFE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

RELAY FOR LIFE, JUNE 5 & 6, 1998
6:00 P.M. • MUESTER HORNET STADIUM

DON'T FORGET LAST BANK NIGHT - MONDAY, JUNE 1, 5-7 P.M., MMH DINING ROOM

FRIDAY

4:00 P.M. Team Registration Begins
Survivor Registration Begins
Luminaria Sales Begin
5:00 P.M. Team Captains' Meeting
5:30 P.M. Relay Cafe, Open 24 Hours
6:00 P.M. OPENING CEREMONY
Invocation
National Anthem by Mikki Jones
Flag Raising by Boy Scouts, Troop 664
Gun Salute by First U.S. Infantry Regulars
6:30 P.M. Survivors' Reception
7:00 P.M. Line Dance Instructors
7:30 P.M. "Just Because," Men's Gospel Quartet
8-10 P.M. "Band Aides," Country & Gospel Performance
10:00 P.M. LUMINARIA CEREMONY
During the presentation, family and friends are invited to walk in honor and memory of the honorees
11:00 P.M. Musical Pie Contest

SATURDAY

12:00 A.M. Midnite Madness Pajama Fashion Show
1:00 A.M. Games Available, Hospitality Tent

6:00 A.M. Morning Wake-Up Call
7:00 A.M. Breakfast, Beside Relay Cafe
(Serving team members until 8:30 A.M.)
8:00 A.M. Lollipop the Clown Arrives
Aerobic Workout by Chubby Reiter
9:00 A.M. Gainesville 49'ers Square Dancers
10:00 A.M. Best Decorated Campsite Judging
Volleyball Tournament Begins
11:00 A.M. Michelle Hundley, Country/Rock Singing Performance
Team Scavenger Hunt Begins
12:00 P.M. "Elm Creek Strings" Performance
1:00 P.M. Pro-Therapy Massage Available
Civil War Reenactment by First U.S. Infantry Regulars
2:00 P.M. Muenster & Gainesville Schools of Dance Performance
Children's Activities Begin
3:00 P.M. Team Talent Show
5:00 P.M. "Kiss My Bass" Contest
Winner Announced
5:30 P.M. CLOSING CEREMONY Begins
Invocation, Rev. Bill Ledbetter
Presentation of Awards
6:00 P.M. Final Lap
All participants will gather together to walk the final lap

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Fischer's Market wins at TAMP Convention

On the weekend of May 1-3, Duane Haverkamp and Coy Fisher of Fischer's Market, attended the Texas Association Meat Processor's (TAMP) Convention. Fischer's Market entered seven items in the TAMP annual meat competition. Fischer's boneless ham received a champion plaque and Fischer's smoked sausage received a reserve champion. Their summer sausage placed fourth, just a couple of

points out of an award. The four other items also placed high in the state competition, one of the largest in recent years.

Coy and Duane and other employees also attended training workshops on sausage and curing techniques. Training and material were also available on the upcoming HACCP (Hazard Analysis Critical Control Program) regulations for the meat industry.



Duane Haverkamp, sausage maker for Fischer's Meat Market, proudly displays awards won at the recent TAMP convention. Photo by Dave Fette

Women's nutrition seminar features "Lunch with Lucy"

"Lunch With Lucy" - a seminar focusing on nutrition topics of interest to women - has been scheduled for noon Friday, June 5, at Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

The event, which features a unique nutritious meal paired with the educational seminar, will be conducted by Gainesville Memorial Hospital registered dietitian Lucy Krah. "Lunch With Lucy" is part of the hospital dietitian's ongoing series of educational opportunities, which include "Dining with the Dietitian" heart health seminars, "Shopping For a Healthy Heart" grocery store tours and a four-week weight loss and exercise program.

"Lunch With Lucy" will focus on the influences of diet on key health problems of women,

such as osteoporosis, heart disease and various forms of cancer. Also discussed will be anemia, premenstrual syndrome, migraines and obesity.

The seminar will show participants how to reduce their risk of developing certain health conditions by eating a diet high in fiber, calcium and iron. The luncheon will feature a meal prepared using the recommended guidelines.

Lunch will be served promptly at noon, with the seminar scheduled from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. The format should easily accommodate the schedules of working women.

Cost of the seminar is \$10.00, which includes lunch. Space is limited and reservations are required. Call 612-8340 to reserve your spot.

Kyle celebrates 12th

Kyle Koesler of Denton celebrated his 12th birthday in Muenster on Sunday, May 24 with a hamburger cookout. His uncle and aunt Leop and Christi Klement were hosts along with his father Karl Koesler, and uncles, aunts and his cousins, Bridgette Klement, Kristian Koesler, and Evan and Andrew Koesler. It was a fun day. After opening gifts, everyone sang the "Happy Birthday" song and enjoyed chocolate cake and ice cream.

Special guests were his aunt Sister Francesca of Fort Worth, Sister Mary Lin of Floresville and uncle Leonard Walterscheid of Grand Junction, Colorado. Sister Mary Lin and Leonard came to Muenster especially to attend their 50th class reunion



Kyle Koesler

held Saturday evening at the Center Restaurant. Both returned home Tuesday.

Lindsay Jr. 4-H Club holds May meeting, elects officers

A meeting of the Lindsay Junior 4-H Club was held May 12, with Kevin Lutkenhaus presiding. 4-H prayer and inspiration was led by Jonathan Rohmer. Sam Hellinger led the pledge of allegiance.

Chad Stoffels reported on county and district shooting sports. Jenny Schroeder reported on District Roundup. It was announced that June 20 would be a Progressive Farmer Safety Camp. Record books and project forms are due June 29.

Election of officers for 1998-99 was held. Those elected were: Chelsea Laux, president;

Erin Wyrick, 1st vice president; Jenny Schroeder and Sarah Reed, 2nd vice-president; Phillip Bayer, 3rd vice-president; Kevin Lutkenhaus, council delegate; Jonathan Zimmerer, alternate council delegate; Randi Reed, secretary; Jared Schroeder, treasurer; John Mosman, reporter; Clinton Kyle, parliamentarian; Jeffrey Zimmerer, Jonathan Rohmer, Kasie Hess, telephone chairmen, and Elizabeth Klement, alternate.

Eight adult leaders and 21 members were present.

Library News by Kay Broyles

Muenster Public Library would like to thank Aaron Klement for the books that he collected for the library. We would also like to thank everyone who donated books to him. We are busy processing the books for on the shelves.

Not all the books that were collected will be shelved. Many books will be put into our book sales. Here are some of the titles that were donated, and that are ready to be read: "Mind Prey" by John Sanford, "Notorious" by Janet Dailey, "Contagion" by Robin Cook, "McNally's Risk" by Lawrence Sanders, "Deception on His

Mind" by Elizabeth George, "Bible Facts" by David Howard, "Alternative Medicine" by Norman Shealy, "Life after Vietnam" by Delores Kuenning, plus 26 new children's titles.

The library is also now subscribing to "Compute Life" magazine. The first two issues are now available.

Remember that the summer reading program is now in progress. The more that you read the more chances that you have to win a prize at the end of the summer. You will also receive an ice cream cone for every 20 books read.

Area Happenings

American Red Cross
The annual meeting of the American Red Cross will be June 2, at 7 p.m. at Whaley Methodist Church. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.
Car Club "Top of Texas Fun Run"
The Coachmen Cruisers Car

Club of Burkburnett, Texas is holding their 24th annual "Top of Texas Fun Run," car show at the KOA Kampground Park on Sunday, June 7. The show is free to spectators. Show profits are donated to various local charities. For more information call 569-4377 or 569-5438.

ROBERTSON

Continued from Page 2

In a procedure that was fairly new, Rebecca was given a massive dose of chemo hoping to kill any cancer cells. She was hooked to a machine that filters all of the body's blood and harvests the stem cells. According to Rebecca's understanding stem cells are the new vibrant cells which have the most potential of growing into healthy cells.

For most people this procedure takes three to seven days. For Rebecca it took two days. It's somewhat painful and makes some people ill. She stayed in Twice Blessed House while going through a regime of tests, counseling, etc. After this week-long process Rebecca went into the hospital to be prepped for the actual transplant.

"By the time you reach the day that you get your stem cells back, your body is down to no defenses," explained Rebecca. "You're in a sterile environment, a sterile room. Everything that goes in or out of your room, everyone who goes in and out of your room have to be sterile because there is nothing left for you to fight with. You don't have an immune system. You don't have red blood cells or white blood cells. Everything is gone." Dr. Collins explained that they take the patient down to death and hope that they can bring them back. There is no guarantee. At that stage she was told that the normal every day bacteria on her body could kill her.

On Feb. 19, 1997 Rebecca was given her stem cells. That is recorded as her new birthday, she said. Every bodily function is charted and carefully monitored from that point. Twice after the transplant Rebecca almost died. She started to reject her own stem cells. She also had a staph infection from the Clinton catheter.

At one point Rebecca credits a good friend, Mary Tompkins of Gainesville, for pulling her through. Rebecca said that at that point only her doctors and Mary knew how bad she was. Mary sat with her and shared their faith and prayers. Sadly Mary died only months later from complications sometime after coming home from having the same procedure.

Another time Rebecca suffered from petechiae which is a hemorrhaging of the small

blood vessels under the skin. "Within a day or so I looked like a blood blister from head to toe," she said. "It was scary because I didn't have much of anything to fight it with. That was the night I was sure I was going to die and I was very, very frightened."

Rebecca remembers being half in and half out of it that night. There was a hushed atmosphere with a good deal of hustle and bustle. When she became certain that she was dying Rebecca began to pray, "Lord Your will, not my will be done. Just give me the strength to get through it with dignity."

As she prayed Rebecca saw a light around her bed. "I looked down at the foot of my bed and here came my little girl in her usual manner, just right up the foot of the bed. She laid her head on my left shoulder and her hand right on top of the Clinton catheter, her other little arm around my neck. Then my Mom's spirit was there on my right side. She took hold of my hand and brushed back my hair like she always did, or what was left of it because when you go through chemo again you lose your hair again. She put her hand on my forehead and said, 'Shush, Baby.' I thought if you've got to die this is a good way to go."

Rebecca then went to sleep. The next morning she woke up to a dramatic turn around in her condition. She started working hard to get out of there. After the bone marrow transplant Rebecca's chances of the cancer returning were 80 percent before the bone marrow transplant. Now that has decreased to 35 percent.

After six weeks in Baylor, Rebecca spent another week in Twice Blessed House. It was time to go home. She went through a full regiment of radiation under the care of Dr. Mary Elizabeth Hebert and eventually went back to work. She credits her corporation with standing by her through all of the crisis. Her regional manager, Marla Lane, was a wealth of encouragement and kindness, said Rebecca.

When all of the treatments were completed Rebecca began her reconstructive procedures with Dr. Papaila. Due to complications with the expanders first put in place, Rebecca's only option was a bilateral tram flap reconstruction. "It didn't sound

St. Anne's Society invites more members, please

The St. Anne's Society met on May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center Snap Room. The meeting opened with prayers for vocations, children, and to the Holy Spirit. The minutes were read by Brenda Flusche and approved. The treasurer's report was read by Tillie Otto and also approved. Nine members were present.

New business included deciding to give Juanita Knabe \$20 rather than \$15 for doing church laundry. Thank you notes were read from Fr. Paul Hoedebeck for 10 Masses sent to Subiaco for Anna Henschel. Also from Fr. John Zimmerer for rosaries sent to his prison

ministry in Beeville, Texas and lastly from Fr. Bartholomew for Masses sent to Corpus Christi for Theresa Muller. Additionally, it was discussed to give some money for repair of the church steeple. A motion was made to give \$100 and was approved.

Brenda Flusche won the door prize. The meeting closed with prayer.

If anyone is interested in membership in St. Anne's Society, please contact one of the officers - Toni Hess, Tillie Otto, Brenda Flusche, or Julie Cunningham. Also, anyone who has not paid their dues or donated to the silent bake sale are asked to do so.

First Baptist Church ministry announces children's music camp

It's time to register for the 1998 Children's Music Camp at First Baptist Church, Gainesville. Camp dates are June 1st - 5th (Monday thru Friday) from 9 a.m. - 12 noon each day. The camp musical, *Levite Genes* will be presented Sunday, June 7 at 7 p.m.

The camp is open to any child who has completed the 1st through the 6th grades. The cost is \$10 per child with discounts for families who have more than one child in

music camp. The discounts are: \$17 for two children from the same family, \$24 for three children from the same family, \$32 for four children from the same family.

You may register your child by coming by the F.B.C. offices at 308 E. Broadway, E-Mail at leads@nortextinfo.net or by calling 665-4347. It would help us better plan for music camp if you would register your child(ren) as soon as possible.

New Arrivals

Yosten

Joe and Michele Yosten of Muenster announce with joy the birth of a son, Caleb John Yosten in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on May 15, 1998 at 10:14 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches long. Caleb John joins Natalie Jo, age 5 and Whitney Brooke, age 4. Their grandparents are Ronald and Vicky Huddleston of Valley View and Frances Yosten of Muenster and the late Werner Yosten. Great-grandparents are Joe and Thelma Devers of Denton, Adeline Devers of Valley View, and Lucille Huddleston of Myra and the late Jake Huddleston.

Stanfiel

Tiffany Stanfiel of Myra announces the birth of a daughter, Christa Lee Stanfiel in Muenster Memorial Hospital on May 17, 1998 at 12:40 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 2 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. She joins a sister, Tammy Holloway, age 6. Their grandparents are Karri Stanfiel of Rosston and Lee Stanfiel of El Reno, Oklahoma.

Ramos

Arturo and Susy Ramos of Gainesville are parents of a daughter, Amanda Rocia Ramos born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on May 13, 1998 at 9:19 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 20 inches long.

as bad as it really turned out to be," she said jokingly. It involved making an incision from hip to hip above the navel and from hip to hip just above the pelvic area. That tissue is split down the center and shaped as needed. Then it is tunneled up under the midriff section and tunneled into the incision made in the chest. What was lower abdominal tissue is formed into breasts. Mesh is placed in the abdominal area to hold that area together.

On May 15, 1998 Rebecca had what she hopes is the last reconstructive surgery on her breasts. She proudly notes that she now has nipples, something that becomes important after a while, she related. She has been cancer free since December 1997. Just before her last reconstructive surgery Rebecca went through many, many tests checking for cancer.

"I guess I really shouldn't be here, but I am," she remarked. "Every day I say to God, I don't know what You want me to do, but I know that You will show me and somehow find a way for me to be an instrument for You and somehow let me find a way to give back to these people in this community even a small part of what they've given me."

"I didn't understand why God had directed me back to Muenster. It's not where I wanted to go, not where I wanted to be, but I know now. My faith in God, my belief in mankind, my definition of love were wanting to say the least. After my mother died I became more cynical and more bitter. Her death was a very tragic one and then a year and a half later I lost my daughter in a very tragic death. I believe that God brought me here because here is where my faith could be renewed because this is a community of faith. I believe He brought me here so that I could relearn what love is

because this community is love. There were things that I once believed in that I needed to believe in again."

It makes Rebecca feel good when she can help others by talking with them about cancer and faith in God. Her doctors and nurses have commented on her upbeat attitude, sense of humor, and most of all her faith in God. She feels that laughter helps.

Singing with the choir at Sacred Heart Church is a spiritual, healing thing for Rebecca. She loves to sing with them and credits them with being very supportive and loving. Rebecca commented that she isn't sure if she could have made it through her ordeal without the help of her friend, Brenda Rigby, who has become like a sister. "There are a lot of ladies and some gentlemen, too, who were always there for me," she said.

Last year's Relay For Life was special to Rebecca. "That was an uplifting experience," she noted. "You have all these people who come and offer their help, their aid, their love and their comfort and what ever you need. Then you get out that field and you see so many people wearing the same survivor shirt that you've got on. I did not know that there were so many survivors. That's such an important word SURVIVORS, because we are. We have knowledge about things that other people will hopefully never know about. It's moving to see all of the support from the people who are touched by the lives of those of us who have cancer or who have had cancer. The Survivors Lap is an extremely emotional moment."

Rebecca encourages everyone who is able to come out and support the Relay For Life. It will be held at Hornet Stadium on June 5 and 6.

TREES

Continued from Page 4

free trees. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Arbor Day USA, P.O. Box 980, Washington, DC 20044, a form will be promptly returned.

Households can get 5-25 trees each. Schools can get up to 250 for their Arbor Day or Earth Day celebrations, while anyone who has sustained damage from El Nino or other winter storms, can get as many

as 25-75 to replace trees that were lost. The pre-treated tree arrive complete with plantin instructions, fertilizer and guarantee. Recipients pay no more than the program's shipping and handling costs to get the young plants to their home; no memberships are solicited or required. All tree are state USDA-APHIS inspected and in top condition

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Sat. 9:30-3:00

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Sacred Heart High School Class of 1998

GRADUATION

Friday, May 29, 1998
Sacred Heart Church
6:00 P.M.



Shauna Leigh Endres
Gary & Mary Endres



Trisha Ann Endres
Clinton & Debbie Endres



Derek Michael Fuhrmann
Michael & Beverly Fuhrmann



Elizabeth Aileen Fuhrmann
Leon & Sandy Fuhrmann



Matthew Mark Fuhrmann
Mark & Linda Fuhrmann



Jonathan Arthur Grewing
Anthony Grewing
Linda Luttner



Aaron Dale Hess
Doyle & Debbie Hess



Waylon Jesse Hess
Howard Hess
Darlene Tischler



David Lee Hesse
Bernard & Agnes Hesse



Crystal Gail Klement
Pat & Ruth Klement



Laura Jane Klement
Andrew & Emily Klement



Tammie Marie Lopez
Neil & Mary McCleskey



Yvonne Marie Martin
Ernest & Laneta Martin



Raul Paraco
Luis Paraco, Guardian



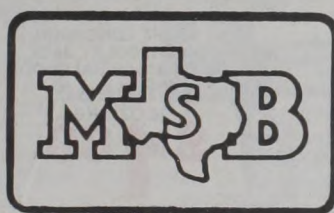
Angel Nicole Sicking
John & Colynda Hartman
Matt & Michelle Sicking



Jessamy Jean Sicking
Herbert Sicking
JoAnn Sicking



Jeffrey Robert Yosten
Gene & Linda Yosten



Congratulations, Grads, and Good Luck!

Muenster State Bank



201 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2257



COMMENCEMENT

Continued from Page 1

Superintendent Steve Cooper introduced the guest speaker, Robert P. Brezina, former Texas Association of School Administrators president.

In Mr. Brezina's commencement address he told the graduates to put God first. Also to always take care of the family life, protect the family environment. Brezina stressed to put faith first on a daily basis.

Principal James Hopper then presented the Seniors with \$152,000.12 total scholarships, including: Corey Anderle - NCTC Gilbert and Mary Endres Scholarship - \$250 per semester; renewable for 4 semesters; NCTC M.J. Cox Scholarship - \$100 per semester; renewable for 5 semesters; Texas A&M at Commerce - Sam Rayburn/William Mayo Housing Scholarship - \$4,000; Ford Corp/Klement Ford Scholarship - \$1,000.

Michael Boydston - NCTC Norman and Evelyn Luke Scholarship - \$250 semester - renewable for 2 years; M.J. Cox Scholarship; Austin College - Dean's Scholarship - \$6,000.

Valerie Erwin - Hilsbeck Foundation - \$500 per semester for 4 semesters; Texas Tech Mom's and Dad's Association Scholarship - \$400.

Keisha Dill - Schreiner College - academic scholarship for \$5000 per year for 4 years; Austin College: Achievement scholarship - \$4,000 per year for 4 years.

Mindy Endres - NCTC American Petroleum Institute Scholarship for \$250 per semester for 2 years; M.J. Cox Scholarship.

Brian Fleitman - Texas A&M at Commerce - Sam Rayburn/William Mayo Housing Scholarship - \$4,000; Blue and Gold Scholarship - \$500.

Emily Felderhoff - Oklahoma State University - Resident Incentive Scholarship - \$3,976, 4-year renewable; Wilson N. Jones Scholarship - \$1,000.

Michael Grewing - Muenster State Bank Scholarship - \$500.

Joyce Hacker - Voice of Democracy - \$350; TCU Scholar award - \$7,200 for 4 years; University of North Texas Norman and Evelyn Luke Scholarship - \$4,300, renewable each year.

Kristine Hartman - Northwood University Academic

(annually) \$5,000 for a total of \$20,000; Northwood University Freshman Grant - \$1,500; Kiwanis Scholarship - \$500.

Lucas Hartman - Texas Salutatorian Award - \$4,000 to be used at any private university in Texas; Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Science \$500.

Scott Hermes - Jaycees Scholarship \$500.

Stephanie Huchton - Gerald M. Graham Scholarship \$500.

Bryan Hudspeth - First National Bank of Saint Jo - Muenster Branch \$500; Cooke County Ex-Students Assn. of Texas Tech University \$250.

Cody Perryman - Jack Lee Gordon Scholarship at NCTC - \$250 per semester, renewable; M.J. Cox Scholarship; Cooke County Youth Center Scholarship \$400 per semester for 4 semesters.

Leigh Ann Reiter - Cooke County Electric Co-op Scholarship \$500 for 4 semesters; Texas A&M University Samuel H. Gohmert \$1000 for 4 years; Valedictorian Scholarship - Freshman tuition at Texas A&M; Guaranty National Bank Scholarship - \$500; Tandy Scholar; Local Chapter (M.I.S.D.) of Association of Texas Professional Educators

(ATPE) \$300.

Angela Russell - Cooke County History Book Scholarship at NCTC \$100 a semester, renewable; M.J. Cox Scholarship.

Kimberly Sturm - Delta Gamma Phi - \$300 Teachers scholarship; UNT Varsity Cheerleader.

Receiving the Abe and Annie Seibel Foundation Interest Free loans for \$2500 per semester were Valerie Erwin, Joyce Hacker, Kristine Hartman, Scott Hermes, Bryan Hudspeth, and Leigh Ann Reiter.

This foundation bases their selections on class rank, a high GPA, ACT/SAT scores.

Hopper then presented the class, as school board members handed out diplomas. Class sponsor Randy Tankersley turned the senior rings while the moving of the tassels was done by Becky Felderhoff.

Joyce Hacker concluded the evening with the benediction.

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NATIONAL BRANDS Summer Sale

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\$2.99 LB.

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EXTRA FINE granulated
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GRANULATED PURE CANE
Imperial Sugar
4 LB. BAG

100 OZ. JUG ULTRA LIQUID, 83 TO 87 OZ. REG. WITH BLEACH POWDER DETERGENT
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ASSORTED SELECT MENU OR VALUE MENU
Banquet Meals
6.7 TO 11 OZ. BOX
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LIMIT 2 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

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PEPSI-COLA
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Kraft Dinners
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PLAIN OR IODIZED
Morton Salt
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18 OZ. BTL.
69¢

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Wesson Oil
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\$1.89

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Spam Luncheon Meat
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\$1.79

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15 OZ. CANS
3 \$1

BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. HAMBURGER OR TUNA
Helper Dinners
3 TO 9.25 OZ. BOXES
2 \$3

LIBBY'S REGULAR OR CHICKEN
Vienna Sausage
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Iceberg Lettuce
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FRESH SQUASH	8 OZ. PKG.	69¢
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WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES	13.2 OZ. CAN	69¢

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CLASSIC ASSORTED DILL PICKLES	46 OZ. JAR	\$1.99	CUDDEE UP FABRIC SOFTENER	80 CT. BOX	\$3.49	SPRING BLOSSOM SNUGGLE	40 OZ. PKG.	\$3.39	PACE MILD OR MEDIUM	15 OZ. JAR	\$5.00	PURINA REG. CHEESEBURGER	72 OZ. PKG.	\$3.69	SCHILLING BITS OR CHIPS	3.5 OZ. BTL.	\$1.19	AMERICAN BEAUTY LONGTOWN	2 10 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00
ASSORTED HUGGIES	13 TO 17 CT.	\$6.49	Snuggle Sheets	28 OZ. BTL.	\$1.69	SunLight	28 OZ. BTL.	\$1.99	Con Queso Dip	2 15 OZ. JARS	\$2.99	Moist & Meaty	2 72 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00	Bac'n Pieces	9 OZ. BTL.	\$1.19	AMERICAN BEAUTY	2 10 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00
PULL-UPS	17 CT.	\$6.49	ASSTD. BATH BARS	2 8 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.99	ASSTD. HAND-SOAPS	1 12 OZ. PKG.	\$9.9¢	Pace Salsa	24 OZ. JAR	\$2.99	Water	2 75 OZ. CUP	\$8.9¢	Season-All	1.25 TO 1.5 OZ.	\$1.00	AMERICAN BEAUTY CURLY RONI	2 8 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00
HUGGIES DIAPERS	20 TO 32 CT.	\$6.49	Careess	2 8 OZ. PKGS.	\$3.49	INSTANT ENRICHED PUDDINGS	28 OZ. BOX	\$2.89	Pasta with Meat	15 OZ.	\$9.9¢	HORMEL ASSTD. MICRO-CUPS	32 OZ. JAR	\$9.9¢	Seasoning	2 1.5 OZ.	\$1.00	AMERICAN BEAUTY FLUFFY	2 8 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00
ASSTD. ULTRATHIN OR OVERNITE	20 TO 32 CT.	\$6.49	REG. / SPRING BLOSSOM LIQUID	40 OZ. BTL.	\$3.49	Minute Rice	28 OZ. BOX	\$2.89	CLASSIC HAMBURGER	2 32 OZ. JAR	\$3.00	GRAPE JELLY	32 OZ. JAR	\$9.9¢	Candy Bars	15 CT. PKG.	\$9.9¢	Dumplet	2 8 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00
ASSTD. HUGGIES SUPREME	18 TO 20 CT.	\$6.49	Snuggle Ultra	40 OZ. BTL.	\$3.49	ASSTD. KRAFT FREE ONLY	16 OZ. BTL.	\$1.99	DILL CHIPS	2 32 OZ. JAR	\$1.99	OLD EL PASO	2 31 OZ. CANS	\$3.00	Miniatures	2 13 OZ. PKG.	\$5.00	AMERICAN BEAUTY PASTA	2 17.6 OZ. PKG.	\$1.89
DIAPERS	18 TO 20 CT.	\$6.49	ASSTD. PICANTE SAUCE	24 OZ. JARS	\$5.00	Salad Dressing	16 OZ. BTL.	\$1.99	DILL SPEARS	24 OZ. JAR	\$1.99	HEINZ SQUEEZE BOTTLE	28 OZ. BTL.	\$1.69	Green Chilies	7 OZ. CAN	\$1.19	LIBBY'S	2 3 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
ASSTD. HUGGIES	24 CT.	\$2.99	Pace	2 24 OZ. JARS	\$5.00	KRAFT ASSORTED BONUS PACK	40 OZ. JAR	\$2.49	KETCHUP	28 OZ. BTL.	\$1.69	TACO SHELLS	18 CT. BOX	\$1.99	OLD EL PASO CHOPPED	7 OZ. CAN	\$1.19	Potted Meat	3 3 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
Baby Wipes	64 CT.	\$2.99	SOLO 16 OZ. PLASTIC PARTY CUPS	20 CT. PKG.	\$1.19	ASSTD. OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY	64 OZ. BTL.	\$5.00	JUICE COCKTAIL	2 64 OZ. BTL.	\$5.00	OLD EL PASO	31 OZ. CANS	\$3.00	Sauce	15 OZ. CAN	\$9.9¢	ASSORTED VARIETIES ALPO	2 12 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
Maxipads	14 TO 24 CT.	\$2.99	ASSTD. OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY	15 CT. PKG.	\$1.19															



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Whole Hams
EA.
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FISCHER'S PREFERRED TRIM BEEF ARM ROAST
LB.
\$1.79

LOUIS RICH Ground Turkey
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FISCHER'S ALL BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE
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8 TO 12 OZ.
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OSCAR MAYER ASSORTED Beef Franks
1 LB. PKG.
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OSCAR MAYER ASSORTED Sausage & Biscuits
12 OZ. PKG.
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OSCAR MAYER ASSORTED PUN PACK Lunchables
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\$1.89

PREFERRED TRIM BNL BEEF Arm Roast
LB.
\$1.29

JIMMY DEAN 12 OZ. LIGHT OR ASSTD. Breakfast Sausage
1 LB. HOLL.
\$1.79

ANTACID TABLETS Pepcid AC
6 CT. BOX
\$2.29

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6.75 TO 9 OZ.
\$1.99

EXTENDED RELIEF CAPLETS Tylenol
2 24 CT. BTL.
\$5.00

KRAFT LONGHORN COLBY, COLBY JACK OR CHEDDAR HALFMOON Cheese
10 OZ. PKG.
\$1.89

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA REG. OR 1/3 LESS FAT Cream Cheese
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99¢

KRAFT REGULAR Velveeta Slices
12 OZ. PKG.
\$1.89

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KRAFT ASSORTED GRATED PARMESAN	8 OZ.	\$3.39
KRAFT ASSORTED CHEEZ WHIZ	8 OZ. JAR	\$1.79
ASSORTED BANQUET POT PIES	2 7 OZ. BOXES	\$1.00
BANQUET ASSORTED CREAM PIES	14 OZ. BOX	\$9.9¢
ASSORTED PATIO BURRITOS	4 5 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00
ASSORTED MEXICAN DINNERS	12 TO 13 OZ.	\$9.9¢
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School News



Sacred Heart Student Council officers for 1998-99 are back, from left, Russell Fette, Josh Walterscheid, and Duncan Campbell; Front, Deann Felderhoff and Betty Trevino. Photo by Janie Hartman

Officers elected, lettermen honored by Student Council

Members of the Sacred Heart Student Council who earned at least 80 points by doing service projects were honored at a banquet on Thursday, May 7. It was held in the Center Restaurant.

Student Council sponsor Donna Maxon recognized those who earned their Student Council letters. 1997-98 Lettermen included: senior Yvonne Martin; juniors Patrick Miller, Betty Trevino, Russell Fette, Deann Felderhoff, Debra Voth, Allison Bayer, and Duncan Campbell; sophomores Andrea Bartush, Sarah Kelley, Adrienne Bartel, Debra Dangelmayr, Kayla Felderhoff, Stephen Hofbauer, Jessica Berres, Gina Yosten, Josh Walterscheid, Kristen Knauf, Anne Flusche, and Sarah Hess; freshmen Keith Felderhoff, Nicholas Taylor, Jackie Bartush, Melanie Bartush, Kenneth Grewing, Dana Miller, Charlie Moster, John Skotnik, Travis Bayer, Michael Miller, Jonathan Yosten.

Ms. Maxon was presented with thank-you gifts from the Student Council.

Student Council elections

were held on April 27. Officers serving for the past year were honored with balloons and candy or a rose. The 1997-98 officers were Russell Fette, president; Deann Felderhoff, first vice-president; Duncan Campbell, second vice-president; Yvonne Martin, treasurer; Gina Yosten, secretary.

Elected by the high school student body to serve for 1998-99 were Deann Felderhoff, president; Russell Fette, first vice-president; Josh Walterscheid, second vice-president; Duncan Campbell, treasurer; and Betty Trevino, secretary. Elected as Class Representatives were seniors Debra Voth and Allison Bayer; juniors, Debra Dangelmayr and Kristen Knauf; sophomores Dana Miller and Jeff Hartman; freshmen Sara Sepanski and Elizabeth Fette.

During the last meeting of the year the Student Council gave Ms. Maxon a plaque of appreciation for her years of service as their sponsor. She is moving and will not be teaching at Sacred Heart next year. They shared cake, a gift from Ms. Maxon.



Sacred Heart Student Council officer Yvonne Martin presents a plaque of appreciation to sponsor Donna Maxon. Photo by Dave Fette

MISD 6th grade takes field trip to DFW Airport

Sixth graders at Muenster Middle School enjoyed an educational field trip to American Airlines at DFW International Airport on May 3.

After arriving at the airport, the students were greeted by American Airlines representatives Craig Richey and Natalie Hogan. Students learned the importance of airport security as they passed through the airport security monitors and then visited an American Airlines conference room where Richey explained the importance of safety. Hogan told the students that while providing service, comfort, and entertainment to passengers is important, safety is always first. Richey explained that the airlines could now require passengers to wear seat belts in flight to better protect their customers in the case of unexplained turbulence.

Students then boarded a DC-3 bound for Honolulu, Hawaii. Light attendants and pilots are preparing the plane for passengers but took time out to answer questions. The students enjoyed the luxury of first class seating and viewed an excerpt of a movie shown to entertain passengers while en route. Before leaving the plane, they toured the cockpit.

After viewing the inside of

the plane, students experienced the broader spectrum of airport responsibilities as they visited the American Airlines control tower. Here the students learned the importance of precision scheduling and the magnitude of the responsibilities of the controllers. From the roof of the tower, students enjoyed watching the ground crew and seeing the planes take off and land. Students were then treated to an American Airlines in-flight lunch and were surprised and pleased with how it tasted.

Accompanied by Richey, the students then visited the C.R. Smith Museum where they met with an American Eagle pilot who answered their questions. They then viewed a movie from a theater filled with airplane seating. They buckled themselves in and experienced a simulation of what it feels like to fly. To conclude their trip, the students completed a scavenger hunt in the museum exhibit gallery filled with questions about flight and its history.

Students were given a parting gift of various souvenirs courtesy of the airlines and sent their gratitude to Craig Richey and Natalie Hogan for their hospitality.



Corey Anderle, 1998 Muenster High graduate, was awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by Ford Trucks and Klement Ford of Muenster. Presenting the scholarship to Corey is Jim Nielsen of Klement Ford of Muenster. The scholarship is one of 231 awarded by Ford Truck to senior FFA members planning to attend college. Corey plans to study Animal Science at NCTC, then Tarleton State University. This year's scholarship program attracted 3,556 applicants. Janie Hartman Photo

Graduation night held for the Cub Scout Pack

At the May 18 Cub Scout pack meeting, the Bears, Wolves and Tiger Cubs graduated to the next level.

Bears graduating to Webelos were Matthew Abney, Brad Endres, Chad Endres, Evan Koesler, Michael Valliere, Kyle Caldwell and Chris Moster. Also joining the Webelos is new member, Joseph Cowden.

Wolves graduating to Bears were John Crabtree, Ricky Grewing, and Matthew Harrison. Also joining the Bears is new member, John Cowden.

The Tiger Cubs graduated to wolves and were presented their new Cub Scout uniforms.

They were Brandon Bindel, John Rohmer, Paul Crabtree, Kirk Felderhoff, L.J. Kittrell, Seth Pierce, Mitchell Hesse, Josh Sicking, Ryan Bartush, and Dillon Haverkamp.

Other awards presented were: Evan Koesler received a conservation award for recycling; John Crabtree, Ricky Grewing and Matthew Harrison received Honor Student patches.

All of the Tiger Cubs received Tiger Paws for Big Ideas #3, 5, 10, 15, and 17, the Bobcat badge and mother's pin and Honor Student patch. Josh Sicking also received Tiger Paw #4.

MISD sets dates for credit by exam

Muenster ISD will be administering exams taken for credit on July 1, 2 and 3 of 1998. These exams are for High School and Middle School students. A student who has received prior instruction in a course or subject (but failed the course or subject with a grade of no less than 60) may be permitted to earn credit by passing an examination on the essential knowledge and skills defined for the course or subject. To receive credit, a student must score at least 70 on the examination. A student

may not use this examination to regain eligibility to participate in extracurricular activities.

A student will also be permitted to take an examination to earn credit for an academic course for which the student has had no prior instruction. To receive credit, a student must score at least 90 on the examination.

All interested parties need to contact Emily Klement or James Hopper at 759-2282 no later than May 29.

SHYM News

How 'bout them seniors! Last Sunday evening we appreciated seniors with a steak supper, some swimming at the Walterscheid's, loads of compliments and an Eric-made German silver WWJD bracelet. Thanks and appreciation to all

our seniors and good luck and prayers for your future. J.E.L.L.Y.

Hey junior high! Come on out to Sacred Heart Church this Sunday at 6 p.m. and be moved by the spirit. It'll be truly awesome!

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- 1- 8x10
- 2- 5x7
- 2- 3x5
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1998 PONTIAC GRAN AM SE SEDAN
STX # 515052 MSRP \$17,479
Sale Price
\$14,595

1998 Chevy S BLAZER 4DR LS
STX # 271138 MSRP \$26,827
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Muenster ISD Honor Roll

Sixth Six Weeks "A" HONOR ROLL

1st Grade (Mrs. Klement) Noel Barnhill, Brandon Bindel, Jordanne Hellman, Mitchell Hesse, Stacie Knabe, Derek Sicking, Josh Sicking, (Mrs. Lile, Paul Crabtree, Brandy Dangelmayr, Samantha Endres, Gretchen Gregory, John Rohmer.

2nd Grade (Mrs. Heers) John Crabtree, Christina Eckart, Craig Grewing, Rebecca Grewing, Cassie Hale, Matthew Harrison, Annie Hopper, Dillena Hundt, Lanie Lile, Alex McGehee, Alison Miller, Kim Patel, (Ms. Hettler) Emily Endres, Adam Fredrick, Megan Harrison, Laura Heers, Alison Teafatiller, William Vogel, Lindsey Watson.

3rd Grade (Ms. Pagel) Matthew Abney, Kyle Caldwell, Brad Endres, Chad Endres, Megan Felderhoff, Heather Pittelkow, Roman Vogel, Collin Walterscheid, Krystal Wolf, (Mrs. Popp) Evan Koesler, Zach Swirczynski, Stevie Tankersley, Michael Valliere.

4th Grade (Mrs. Schneider) Danielle Bindel, Jenni Endres, Kelly Endres, Travis Felderhoff, Ryan Fuhrmann, Malcom Martin, Keith Walterscheid, (Mrs. Walterscheid) Katie Endres, Ryan Hennigan.

5th Grade (Mrs. Hale) Eric Endres, James Fanning, Lana Fisher, Craig Hopper, Whitney Watson, (Mrs. Jones) Chase Cain, Derek Felderhoff, Joanna Felderhoff, Sean Fuhrmann, Clint Miller.

"B" HONOR ROLL

1st Grade (Mrs. Klement) Brooklyn Caldwell, Shelby Hess, L.J. Kittrell, Jon Paul Roberts, Patricia Schinigo, Brittany Shaw, (Mrs. Lile) Jennifer Luke, Elizabeth Martin, Johnathan Monday, Madchen Moseley, Holly Rohmer.

2nd Grade (Mrs. Heers) John Cowden, Cameron Gilliland, Taryn Schinigo, Lee Walterscheid, (Ms. Hettler) Jessica Fisher, Jenna Gerstberger, Johnny Green, Ricky Grewing, Garrett

Hennigan, Derek Pittelkow, Hillary Swirczynski, Anne Walterscheid, Andrew Yosten.

3rd Grade (Ms. Pagel) Renee Dittfurth, Sandy Endres, Jessika Hartman, Lauren Shears, (Mrs. Popp) C.B. Hennigan, Meredith Hennigan, Evan Koesler, Jordan Ledbetter, Chris Moster, Kalya Rohmer, Emily Smith, Bret Walterscheid.

4th Grade (Mrs. Schneider) Joseph Cowden, Megan Dangelmayr, John Farr, Casey McAden, Aaron Yosten, (Mrs. Walterscheid) Noah Barnhill, Michael Eckart, Derek Endres, Jenna Felderhoff, Brianna Fleitman, Patrick Lutkenhaus, Jared Sicking, Jordan Walterscheid, Dustin Wimmer.

5th Grade (Mrs. Hale) Jessica Adams, A.J. Fleitman, John Fredrick, Gage Gilliland, Shannon Grewing, Justin Wolf, (Mrs. Jones) Russell Endres, Carrie Grewing, Shelby Joliff, Stevie Klement, Candice McCrary, Erin Shears, Tara Swirczynski, Mindy Walterscheid.

Dickson, Sullivan, Tibbetts to repeat as officers of NCTC Governing Board

Dr. Milton Dickson, Karon Sullivan and Neil Tibbetts will again serve as chair, vice chair and secretary, respectively, of the North Central Texas College governing board, following a unanimous vote of college trustees at their regular monthly meeting.

The choosing of board members, required by board policy following a trustee election, came after the formal swearing in of Ms. Sullivan and Guy Winstead, both recently elected to new six-year terms - Ms. Sullivan in Place 6 and Winstead in Place 7.

"Actually, the term 'elected' is a misnomer," said Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, NCTC president. "In fact, there was no NCTC trustee election this year due to a new Texas law which enables districts to cancel elections and thus save election costs in races where unopposed incumbents seek to return to office."

The oath of office was administered by County Judge Russell Duncan.

Before turning to agenda action items, the college trustees heard a number of reports from staff, beginning with a significant revision of the construction schedule for NCTC's planned new Denton County campus at Corinth. The originally projected completion date for the building was mid-summer 2000. Now, the targeted opening is set for the spring semester 2000.

The completion schedule has been moved forward by half a year due to what Dr. Glasscock termed an impending major shift in the way community colleges have their state appropriations allocated in the future.

"It's a rather complicated issue, dealing with which cycle of semesters constitute our 'base year' enrollment, upon which our state funding for the subsequent biennium is based," Dr. Glasscock explained. "The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board is effecting a shift to a spring-summer-fall cycle from the current fall-spring-summer cycle."

"Waiting until late summer or fall of 2000 to open the new campus would, in effect, put us almost a full year behind in getting the additional state funding support to be generated by the increased enrollment we expect there. That's just not an acceptable prospect."

"The good news," according to consulting architects and Jerry

Metzler, dean of administrative services who is coordinating the planning for the project, "is that we believe the structure can be completed by December 1999 and fully ready for the spring 2000 semester."

NCTC trustees also heard a detailed report on the college's extremely successful Precision Machining program, a program which has grown from less than a dozen students enrolled to more than 180 in barely two years.

Rusty Waller, dean of applied sciences, gave much of the credit for that growth to instructor Billy Dennis and to a long list of local and regional companies "who have helped us not only with advice and guidance in regard to our curriculum but also with

donations of expensive materials, equipment and even scholarship money."

Dennis and Waller said the program is particularly indebted to such industrial partners as Halliburton Valenite/Cincinnati Milcor Spirex Southwest, Victor Equipment, Andrey Corporation, Plano Machining Mayday Manufacturing, Bure Precision Products, Weber Aircraft and Peterbilt Motors.

"These companies and others have helped us develop a curriculum that's industry driven," Waller said. "We're training machinists for the real world, machinists who have excellent skills and who not only can do the jobs an employer needs them to do but can do them really well."



Cooke County Judge Russell Duncan, center, administers the official oath of office to Karon Sullivan and Guy Winstead at the regular monthly meeting of the North Central Texas College board of trustees. NCTC photo

Health Notes Bag your anxiety

Knowing you have high blood pressure and being treated for high blood pressure are enough to drive up your blood pressure.

The anxiety that sometimes accompanies high blood pressure, or hypertension, may cause hyperventilation, with episodes of burning or tingling in the fingers, lightheadedness, palpitations and shortness of breath.

A paper bag is often the solution. "Anxiety-induced hyperventilation is common in patients with difficult-to-control high blood pressure," said Dr. Norman Kaplan, a professor of internal medicine and a hypertension specialist at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "The condition should be more frequently considered by physicians, and the episodic symptoms reproduced by voluntary hyperventilation to establish the diagnosis."

For patients who hyperventilate, breathing into a paper sack has been shown to prevent and relieve symptoms, as well as offer better control of blood pressure.



F M W

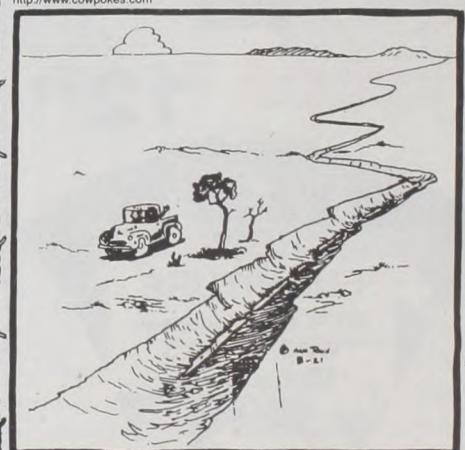
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If you are interested in becoming an ASSE host family or would like more information please contact local Area Representative Lou Johnson at 665-6706 or call toll-free 1-800-438-4389.



Dr. Gerald M. Graham awarded \$500 scholarships to Sacred Heart Senior Angel Sicking, top photo, and, below, to Muenster High graduate Stephanie Huchton.

Photos by Janie Hartman



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Jerry Don Baggs, B.J. Baggs,
Donna Roan



Abbie Marie Berner
Will & Catherine Berner



Sharon Maria Colwell
David Colwell,
Juanita Gilbert



Bryan Craig Covington
Ronny & Sharon Covington



Bonnie Gwen DeBorde
Jack & Loretta DeBorde



Danny Lee Evans
Don & Kay Evans



Andrea Leigh Fuhrmann
Steve & Brenda Fuhrmann



David Ray Fuhrmann
Kenneth & Shirley Mitchell



Keith James Fuhrmann
James & Judy Fuhrmann



Zackary Nathan Fuhrmann
Robert & Jolene Fuhrmann



Lydia Clarissa Garcia
Herman & Esmeralda Garcia



Rachel Nicole Goin
Paul & Lorna Goin



Jade Whitney Hale
Joel & Leigh Hale
Keith & Donna Hess



Amanda Rose Hellinger
James & Clara Hellinger



Jennifer Frances Hermes
Ralph & Debbie Hermes



Carrie Renee Hundt
Richard & Debbie Hundt



Alexander Nathan Krah
Gary & Cathy Krah



Angela Nichole McBee
John & Nell McBee



Lisa Marie Mosman
Jimmy & Barbara Mosman



Brian Christopher Patrick
Lois Patrick



Richard Timmis Porter
David & Jeannie Porter



Thomas Dean Plumlee
Neil Plumlee
Joetta Smith



Asad Rahman
Pervaz & Raufia Rahman



Jeremy Layne Rinner
Dale & Debbie Rinner



Jarod Clark Root
Raymond & Chris Root



Kacey Wayne Sandmann
Leroy & Doris Sandmann



Megan Lynn Sandmann
Linda & Donald Sandmann



Jeffrey William Sicking
Bobby Sicking
Charlotte Winter



Christi Renee' Smith
Jerry & Linda Smith



Lea-Anne Toleran Smith
Jesusita Smith &
the late Blake Smith, Jr.



Stephanie Renee' Stoffels
Randy & Janice Stoffels



Ida Marie Viktona Sundin
David & Deana Sharp,
(host parents)



Robert Michael Tamplin
Robert Tamplin,
Linda Tamplin



Amber Rheannan Taylor
Manley & Becky Taylor



Steven Paul Tepera
Joe & Martha Tepera



Sadie Ann Trammell
Alan & Jill Trammell



Ashley Dawn Zimmerer
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Sports



Above, Allison Miller takes the stick from Adam Fredrick in the 800m relay. Moving clockwise, Chad Hess gets a good "long" jump; Jenni Luke in the ball toss; and below, Jonathan Monday edges out Samantha Endres in a close race.

Photos by Janie Hartman



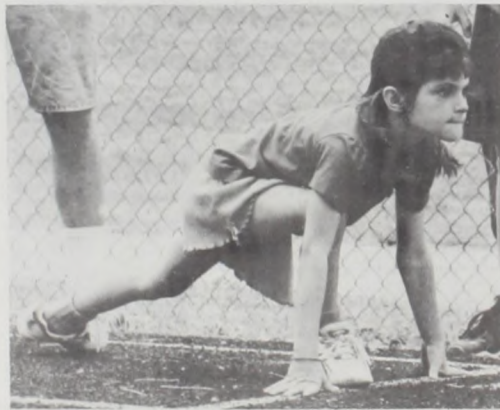
Muenster Elementary Junior Olympics



Above, Derek Sicking throws the ball. Below, the start of a 100m race, C. B. Hennigan, Chris Moster, Zach Swirczynski, Chase Roach, Hillary Swirczynski, Billy Haverkamp, and Daniel Baker.



The white team's 800m relay 3rd grade team - Chase Roach, Meredith Hennigan, Jessika Hartman and Collin Walterscheid.



Victoria Oubre waiting for the "go".



Sportsmen unite, opposing "deer management permit"

The Sportsmen Conservationists of Texas (SCOT) and many hunters are asking Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners to refuse to create the so-called "Deer Management Permit." They're also asking you to contact the commissioners, or attend public hearings in May, to give your comments.

The Deer Management Permit (DMP) was authorized by bills passed late in the last legislative session. A DMP would allow certain individuals to trap and "selectively breed" wild, publicly owned whitetails.

However, the bills are permissive; that is, they say the TPW Commissioners "may" create the permit but they don't have to.

The Commission next meets June 3-4, so your comments are needed before then.

Here are some of the reasons SCOT opposes creation of the "Deer Management Permit":

- This issue will give a black eye to the majority of landowners in Texas who don't want a permit, and don't want to "selectively breed" wild deer.
- The permit would allow only those who can afford to pay \$1,000 initially, and \$500 a year thereafter, to obtain a permit.
- The permit would allow permit holders to trap, transport, pen, hold (for 10 months--or several years with an approved plan), and breed wild deer.
- Quite a number of the deer trapped will die, especially bucks.
- A pen can be smaller than 5 acres, but has to have 50,000 square feet of continuous vegetation. As many as 21 deer may be put in each pen. That's too small for that many deer. A pen holding more than 8 deer shall include a minimum of 5 acres per deer.
- When set free, after months or even years of captivity, a buck would no longer be "wild," and would be easy prey.
- The TPWD spends a lot of money every year warning Texans not to pick up fawns, but a permit holder could make a mockery of the use of sportsmen's dollars to protect new-born deer.
- Permit holders will want to tame the deer, especially those holding deer for several years, for ease of handling.
- Each deer held under a permit would be marked with a yellow stripe of paint three inches wide down its back.
- Some of the small group supporting the permit have said they'll allow youth hunts on their land if they can get a permit--would you want your child, or any other, to begin a life of hunting by shooting such deer?
- They also say permit holders will produce valuable scientific data for future use. The permit is not designed for that.
- This permit would reduce our wild deer to the level of exotic wildlife, even domestic cows; it will degrade the public's current view of whitetails as majestic, untamed creatures of the wild.

To comment, call or write Robert Macdonald, 512-389-4775, TPWD Wildlife Division, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78701, or call toll-free 1-800-792-1112. Send a letter, postcard or call toll free and give your input.

For more information please don't hesitate to contact Alan Allen at 512-472-2267, or write SCOT, 807 Brazos #311, Austin, Texas 78701.



Dillon Haverkamp and Travis Johnson in three-legged race.

TSO

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SINGLE VISION GLASSES WITH EYE EXAM

\$61⁰⁰

Plastic Lenses
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NORTH TEXAS DENTAL SPECIALISTS P.C. ANNOUNCES

Elaine R. Schilling, D.D.S. General Dentistry Specializing in Prosthodontics: (Prosthodontics—that branch of dentistry pertaining to the restoration and maintenance of oral functions, comfort, appearance and health of the patient by the restoration of natural teeth and/or replacement of missing teeth and contiguous oral and maxillofacial tissues with artificial substitutes.)

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Card of Thanks **\$7.50**

Display Rates: same as Regular Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE: Couch and love seat. Very good condition. 65-9245. 5.29-1

OR LIFE INSURANCE, 1A'S or TAX DEFERRED ANNUITIES, call Phillip Lusche, Catholic Life Insurance at 759-5010. 9.19-2

OR YOUR VERMEER EQUIPMENT, parts and service, call Zimmerman Kubota at 800-582-6823. 5.8-12

VON: To sell or buy Avon, all Evelyn Sicking, 59-4388. 7.4-35

OR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star Telegram, call DALE WHITE, 817-668-2743

Daily and Sunday \$11.95 mo. 3-Day Weekend \$9.95 mo. Sunday only \$8.95 mo. 6.7-1

Agriculture

AUL J. HESS NO. 1 anas Alfalfa hay for sale. any amount. 665-7601 or 65-9228. 5.8-12

STATE INSPECTED meat processing plant. Bring in your animal Tues or Thurs. Fischer's Meat Market, 759-4211. 9.9-2

Miscellaneous Services

TENDER LOVING CARE Day Care Center. 759-4964. 4.4-1

SUMMER'S NEAR! Mother of 2 wants to babysit. Non-smoker. Call 668-7226. 5.8-4

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Lonnie Henschel Keith Vogel
(940) 759-4959 5.1-12 Mobile 736-5696

Real Estate For Sale/Rent

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING

Locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 15 platting locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248. 5.29-3

ACREAGE FOR SALE

Approximately 85 acres with 40x60 new barn, new septic system, good fences and a 100-year-old 3-bedroom frame house in Forestburg area. Don Hobbs Real Estate 668-8523 or Cheryl 665-1076. 5.29-3

Yes, there are good building sites still available in the Cler Acres Subdivision.

Call John Bartush, 940-759-4052 or nights 940-759-4215. 5.29-12

Brushy Mound Real Estate

New 5 bedroom/3 bath home. spacious corner lot is a must see! Large kitchen, all the extras and the perfect master bath. CONTRACT PENDING

Acreage South of Muenster: 50-100 acres with stock tank - raise cattle and build your country home. CONTRACT PENDING

***** Acreage and Lots For Sale *****

Call For Details

Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel

(940) 759-4749 5.29-1

For Rent

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 5.29-1

FOR RENT: HIGH PRESSURE Sprayer, 2500 lbs. For removing paint, etc. Muenster Building Center, 421 N. Main. 759-2232 7.24-1

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 1 bath on large corner lot, formal dining room and indoor cellar. 759-4761, evenings. 5.8-1

Political Announcements

GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, Nov. 3rd

County Treasurer

J. Lynn Vowell

Republican

County Treasurer

Pd. Pat. Ad by J. Lynn Vowell, 100 E. Lowe Oak Rd., Valley View, TX 76272. 5.8-1

Community Lumber Co.

200 E. Division • Muenster 759-2248

For Septic Systems

ROEBIC K-37

Septic Tank

Liquefier

A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed effective for one whole year. 5.8-1

Community Lumber Co.

200 E. Division • Muenster 759-2248

BRIDAL SELECTIONS FOR

Tisha Krebs & Ryan Green

Dyann Vogel & Kelly Campbell

Tonia Crockett & Buck Moseley

Jean Pagel & David Vaeger

Nicole Endres & Doug Hennigan

Dianne Pagel & Jason Endres

Bernice Bartel & George Spaeth

Amber Jones & Stephen Becker

Jennifer Kupper & Andy Popp

Amy Taylor & Ken Fuhrmann

Crafty Olde German

216 N. Main Muenster, Texas 759-2505 5.29-1

Bridal Registry

Tonia Crockett & Buck Moseley

Dyann Vogel & Kelly Campbell

Nicole Endres & Doug Hennigan

Dianne Pagel & Jason Endres

Bernice Bartel & George Spaeth

Allison Klement & Tug Rix

Christi's Jewelry & Gifts

211 N. Main Muenster 759-2994 5.29-1

Wedding Selections for

Dianne Pagel & Jason Endres

Tonia Crockett & Buck Moseley

Nicole Endres & Doug Hennigan

Jean Pagel & David Vaeger

Nicole Endres & Doug Hennigan

Dianne Pagel & Jason Endres

Bernice Bartel & George Spaeth

Amber Jones & Stephen Becker

Jennifer Kupper & Andy Popp

Amy Taylor & Ken Fuhrmann

Crafty Olde German

216 N. Main Muenster, Texas 759-2505 5.29-1

Garage Sale

Garage Sale: 403 N. Hickory - Saturday, May 30, 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Day care going out of business. Used stove, entertainment center, twin beds, rocker recliner, wing chairs, Little Tyke toys, books, dolls, movies and lots of miscellaneous items for sale. Don't miss it! 5.29-1

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Legal Notices

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY Proposed Flood Elevation Determinations

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed and proposed modified base (1-percent-annual-chance) flood elevations (BFEs) shown on the preliminary revised Flood Insurance Study (FIS) and Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for your community. These BFEs and modified BFEs are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

DATES: The comment period is 90 days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local circulation in your community.

ADDRESSES: The FIS and FIRM showing the proposed and proposed modified BFEs and their delineations are available for inspection at City Hall, 400 North Main, Muenster, Texas. Send comments: The Honorable Henry Weinzapfel, Mayor, City of Muenster, P.O. Box 208, Muenster, Texas 76252.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: Matthew B. Miller, P.E., Chief, Hazards Study Branch, Mitigation Directorate, 500 C Street SW, Washington, DC

Farm & Ranch

TDA secures specific exemption for use of tilt to control ergot on sorghum

The Texas Department of Agriculture has been granted approval by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to issue a Section 18 specific exemption to use Tilt fungicide (propiconazole) to control ergot on grain sorghum. The specific exemption allows the use of Tilt until Dec. 31, 1998.

The specific exemption for Tilt, manufactured by Novartis, applies to all grain sorghum producing counties in Texas. All applicable directions, restrictions and precautions on the EPA registered product label for Tilt fungicide, as well as restrictions within this notice, must be followed.

Other restrictions include:

- Tilt fungicide may be applied at the rate of 4 fluid ounces (0.113 lb. a.i.) per acre in a minimum of 15 gallons of water per acre when ground application equipment is used or in a minimum of five gallons (10 gallons is recommended) of water per acre when aerial application equipment is used.
- Applications should be made only by certified applicators, by licensed applicators or by persons under the direct supervision of licensed applicators.
- Tilt should not be applied within 21 days prior to harvest.

• Tilt applications must not exceed more than 12 fluid ounces (0.339 lb. a.i.) per acre per season to control sorghum ergot.

• Crops intended for food, grazing or any component of animal feed or bedding should not be planted within 105 days of Tilt application, unless the crop appears on the product label.

• Tilt may be used on a maximum of 270,000 acres of grain sorghum in Texas.

For more information, contact your county Texas Agricultural Extension Office or TDA at 512-463-7407.

Cooke County Farm Service Agency News

LOAN DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS

Wheat and feed Grains

Here is a program that surprised us a few years ago. It may do the same thing this year. These payments are triggered by low market rates in relation to the county loan rate. The problem is, we do not have the loan rate yet and we are not expected to have training on this program until sometime in June. However, I will give you the best information I have at this time. Payments may never be made if these rates are not low enough. However, you need to be prepared. Market rates change daily on all commodities, so timing of the application is very important. The date the application is signed in this office is the date that locks in the payment rate. Therefore, it is up to you to check these rates daily to know if there is a payment or not. We normally do not receive these rates until around 8:30 a.m.

The commodity we are watching real close at this time is soy wheat. This is a real big crop in the county, so watch it closely.

Some eligibility requirements and things you

need to give serious thought to are:

1. You have to be participating in the Freedom to Farm Program and you have to report your crops timely. May 1 for wheat, oats, and barley.

2. Once the commodity is sold or contracted, it is no longer eligible for loan deficiency payment.

3. Landowner signatures - since some of the landowners live out of town and market rates change daily, by the time landowners' signatures are received, there may not be a payment being made. We suggest you get a power of attorney from this office or divide production and get separate payments. Hopefully there will be a change here, but I doubt it. Faxed signatures are not acceptable.

4. Holding the commodity in storage to obtain the highest loan deficiency payment while the price your warehouseman could have paid you earlier has also dropped. There may not be a big advantage here since the loan deficiency payment may only offset the price you could have gotten earlier, storage cost will also have to be looked at.

5. Commodity stored in another county - since loan rates are different by county, the commodity could be making a payment in Cooke County but not in Tarrant County.

6. Production records - load summary sheets should show: producer name, farm number or name, crop year, date of delivery, commodity name, class - hard or soft in the case of wheat, net weight or bushels (deductions need to be subtracted), no prices, and stored if possible.

7. Farm stored commodities - Measurement service fees must be charged on all farm stored commodities.

Bin measurements are \$40.00 for the first bin, plus \$15.00 for each bin over one. Scale or weight tickets by farm are helpful, but cannot be used solely. There are very few farms in the county that are not signed up in the program, but if you have production from one of these farms keep it separate.

Sodbuster's Sentiment

Farming is a kind continual miracle wrought by the hand of God.

Anytime you see a turtle up on top of a fence post, you know he had some help.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

GRASSHOPPERS AND THEIR CONTROL

Recently we have received several calls from homeowners about grasshopper problems. The mild fall and winter may be one of the causes. Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, has worked grasshopper biology and control and offers the following on understanding grasshoppers and their control.

Approximately 150 species of grasshoppers are known to exist in the state; however, five species cause 90 percent of the damage to crops, gardens, trees and shrubs.

An often asked question during outbreak years is: Why are there so many? Weather is the main factor affecting grasshopper populations. Outbreaks are usually preceded by several years of hot, dry summers and warm autumns. Dry weather increases nymph and adult survival. Warm autumns allow grasshoppers more time to feed and lay eggs. Cool, wet weather slows nymphal development, reduces the number of eggs laid, and increases the incidence of diseases.

Grasshopper eggs are laid beneath the soil surface in pod-like structures. The egg pods are very resistant to moisture and cold and are affected very little by winter conditions if the soil is not disturbed. Grasshopper egg hatch normally begins in late April to early May. Peak hatch occurs about mid-June and is usually near completion by late June.

There are usually five or six nymphal stages and the length of time from egg to adult is 40 to 60 days. In general, only one generation of grasshoppers is produced per year.

Grasshoppers have many natural enemies that help suppress populations. A fungus often causes locally high mortality. Under warm, humid conditions, great numbers of grasshoppers have been destroyed by this fungus. A protozoan is normally present to some extent in grasshopper populations, but generally does not cause significant mortality. Spores incorporated on bran baits are sold. These baits kill some nymphs but virtually no adults. However, infected adults lay fewer eggs. These baits act too slowly and kill

too few grasshoppers to be of much value when the need for control is immediate. Nematodes called hairworms commonly infest adult grasshoppers. They reduce the vigor of grasshoppers, but do not cause significant mortality. Insects that feed on grasshoppers include the larvae of blister beetles, bee flies, robber flies, ground beetles, flesh flies and tangle-veined flies. Birds and mammals consume grasshoppers, but have little impact in outbreak years.

Grasshopper populations can be reduced by eliminating potential egg-laying sites. Since grasshoppers tend to select undisturbed areas for egg-laying, tilling crop land in mid- to late summer discourages females from laying eggs in these areas.

Eliminate tall grass and weeds from around those plants you wish to protect. This reduces food sources so grasshoppers are not attracted to these areas, exposes grasshoppers to greater predation

from birds and makes these areas less attractive for egg-laying. An Integrated Pest Management approach for monitoring development stages and populations has been developed and is available in a publication by Dr. Patrick. Farmers, ranchers, and homeowners can obtain a copy from the County Extension Office.

MAJOR SHOW STEER VALIDATION

All 4-H and FFA youth who can exhibit steers at Major Livestock Shows (State Fair, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, etc.) must have those steers validated. An official State Validation Program must be completed in June. Cooke County Validation Day will be Wednesday, June 24, from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. and will be held at the Gainesville Livestock Market Facility located on Refinery Road in Gainesville. Contact your Vocational Agriculture Instructor or County Agent if you have any questions.

Mesquite turns out to be more than trash tree

Mesquite has found a new home in weight rooms at Texas A&M University - despite its reputation for being called the trash tree of Texas.

Mesquite wood is being used for weightlifting platforms as part of a new modular weight training system. The platforms must be able to withstand the hundreds of pounds of weight athletes drop on them daily. Even though mesquite has a thorny reputation with Texas landowners, the trees can be sold in a viable market.

"We teach our kids that workers lower it and athletes drop it - and they haven't put their kid gloves on at all," said A&M Coach Mike Clark. "We've had the mesquite platform for about three months and we're really pleasantly surprised on how well it has held up."

"This platform really does seem to have a launching pad effect to it," he said. "Many of our athletes really like training on this and many of them have set personal records on that platform."

One unique aspect of mesquite flooring is that most of it is not made from a few tall trees, but many short and crooked trees. Since a long,

straight mesquite log is somewhat rare, 50 percent of sales come from the end grain product, which is from 3-b3 to 3-by-5 inches in diameter. When it is cut across the grain, length is not so important, and it makes the floor more durable because it is cut on end.

Mesquite is much tougher than oak and has other characteristics that make it a better choice for a weightlifting program. More universities at the National Football League are also potential marketing outlets for the weightlifting platforms.

The Texas A&M System continues to search for more mesquite uses.

Soy-based plywood glue shows promise

Soy-based adhesives for use in plywood are being tested by USDA-ARS researchers.

The researchers find that these foamed glues use less water, less water makes the process easier, more economical and environmentally friendly, Parker says.

Foamed glues need 15-20% water; standard plywood glue, 55-60%. Using more water slows drying time and raises mill costs. Soy-based glue also are more stable and give more foam volume, researchers say.

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GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

"North Texas' Leading Auction Sale" (940) 665-4367

At the Gainesville Livestock Market, Inc. sale Friday, stocker steers and heifer calves were \$1.00 to \$3.00 lower. Feeder steers and heifers were \$2.00 to \$4.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls were \$2.00 to \$3.00 lower. Stock cows and pairs were weak.

Sold at Friday's sale were 1,638 head of cattle compared to 1,412 head of cattle.

Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 131 hogs, 108 sheep and 206 goats. The numbers for last week were 222, 205 and 265, respectively. Results of both sales follow:

Feeder Cattle
Steady, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 90-1.17; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-90; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 88-1.02; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-88; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 85-97; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-85; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 80-95; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-80; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 78-85; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-75; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 65-74; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-65.
Heifers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 82-95; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-82; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 78-85; Nos. 2 & 3, 68-78; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 78-85; Nos. 2 & 3, 68-78; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 73-83; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-73; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 68-76; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-68; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 60-70; Nos. 2 & 3, 50-60.
Slaughter Cattle
Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 40-51.
Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 26-34; cutter, 32-41.
Stocker Cows
Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds: large frame, \$500-\$650; medium frame, \$300-\$500.
Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs.: large frame, \$650-\$800; medium frame, \$350-\$650.
Holstein baby calves, \$15-\$50; other baby calves, \$50-\$200.
Hogs (cents per pound)
Barrows & gilts: US 1-2, 220-275; 39-41; US 1-3, 220-275; 36-39; Sows: US 1-3, 300-650; 23-31; Boars: US 1-3, 200-650; 16-25; Feeders: US 2-4, 100-175; 35-70.
Sheep
Lambs: 50-75; Ewes: 18-30; Bucks: 20-30.
Goats
Kids: \$17.50-\$65; Nannies: \$25-\$90; Billies: \$40-\$145.

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