



Raegan Koesler co-stars as an eccentric murdering sister in Muenster High School's One-Act Play production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. The play placed in the top two in Zone competition Wednesday at Grayson County College. Dave Fette Photo

150th birthday officially kicked off by Commissioners Court March 23

by Janet Felderhoff

A document signed by all five members of the Cooke County Commissioners Court at the March 23 meeting established 1998 as the Cooke County Sesquicentennial celebration year. It urged all citizens and organizations to join in celebrating the county's 150th year.

The proclamation recognized the accomplishments and contributions of our forefathers and designated a year of reflection and celebration in honor of the Sesquicentennial. Since the Commissioners Court believes that, "the citizens and friends of Cooke County will and should desire to celebrate the unique heritage and exciting history of Cooke County and the lives and accomplishments of her pioneer sons and daughters. ... The Commissioners Court endeavors to encourage every

city, town, and community in Cooke County to celebrate its own as well as our county history, and promote activities in celebration of the Sesquicentennial of Cooke County to the end that our County's rich heritage will be recalled and preserved for the enjoyment of future generations."

Cooke County was created by the Act of the Legislature of the State of Texas and approved on March 20, 1848. The county was named for William G. Cooke, hero of the Texas War of Independence.

Sesquicentennial committee co-chairmen Tom Carson and Karon Sullivant were recognized by Cooke County Judge Russell Duncan. A scroll which will be displayed at all Sesquicentennial activities was presented. To raise money to fund Sesquicentennial activities, signatures will be

collected for \$1 each. The scroll will be placed in a time capsule and buried at the county courthouse on March 20, 1999. In 50 years it will be brought out for the 200th birthday celebration.

First to sign the scroll were Judge Duncan and the four commissioners Jerry Lewis, Virgil Hess, Richard Brown, and Phil Young and Cooke County Auditor Gloria Parrish and County Clerk Evelyn Walterscheid. Judge Duncan paid the signing fee for the group and for Sheriff Mike Compton.

Also placing their signatures on the scroll were Sesquicentennial committee members and representatives from the towns and communities in the county. Committee members included Sullivant and Carson, Shana Powell, Margaret Parks Hays, Betty Buttolph, Mary Jo

Graham and Harold Chaney.

Representatives from towns and communities around the county signing included Odessa Isbell, Mountain Springs Community Club; Ona B. Reed, Cooke County Historical Commission; Annice Burkhalter, Mountain Springs Community Club; Bob Henderson, Callisburg Community Club; Ron Melugin Preservation Foundation, Inc. Commission; Robert Walterscheid, Lindsay mayor; Donnie Nell Rich, Pioneer Valley and Mountain Springs. Members of the media and others in the audience were also given the opportunity to sign.

At Judge Duncan's suggestion, Commissioners Court set aside \$1,000 for use by Sesquicentennial Committee. They will submit bills to the county auditor's See SESQUICENTENNIAL, P. 4

School Board makes final plans

The Muenster ISD Board of Trustees met for their monthly meeting on Thursday, March 12.

Discussion of the new high school building project continued, with final plans and expenses discussed. The 21,730 square foot building, which includes the present administration building has an estimated cost of \$1,570,000 or \$70 per square foot. See Steve Cooper's related story on building progress.

Elementary principal Gwen Trubenbach, in her report to the board, discussed the Content Mastery Center. Content Mastery is a support system for teachers to assist students in developing mastery of the content. Its primary purpose is to reteach or assist students with written work, with the classroom teacher responsible for the initial lesson. Trubenbach pointed out that the children are at risk, and it is the school's responsibility to help them

develop to their greatest potential. "It is so important for elementary students to learn when to ask for help, accept help, and know when they don't need help, but can do it on their own."

High School principal James Hopper gave a discipline report, crediting Jeanette Reiter for working so well with the students.

Steve Cooper gave his superintendent's report which included:

- NCTC wants to hold its election in conjunction with MISD, but no one signed up by the March 18 deadline, so there may be no school board election.

- Graduation speaker will be Robert Brezina, past president of the Texas Association of School Administration, and who is now with the Harris County Adult Education Co-op. Graduation is Friday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

- Cooper noted that the district's auditor wants the

board to approve, in writing, the superintendent taking funds out of the activity account. (Examples - funds for track meet that can't wait for board meeting).

- The board discussed NTEN, E-Rate, the TIF grant, and TIE grant (for NTEN furniture, hardware, 10 lap top computers, etc.).

- The board members voted for 2 positions of the Region II Board of directors.

- Approved five transfers, students were attending MISD, but moved out of district.

- Took action on Pre-K tuition for 1998-99, adding 50¢ per day to the cost. Pre-K will be offered to four year olds only.

- Amended the budget for TIF grant and Chapter 41 funds.

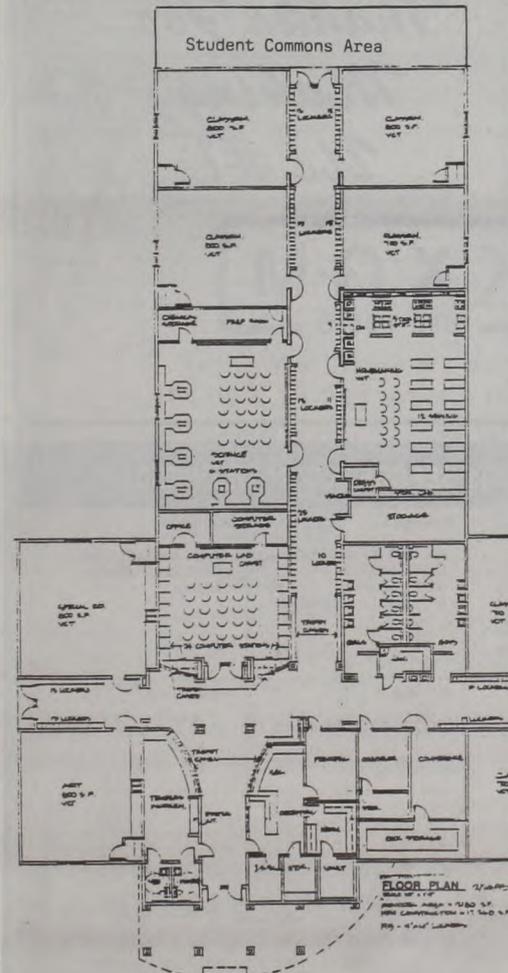
- Approved the 1998-99 school calendar, of 187 days, 180 days of instruction. Included 10 day Christmas break and March 11-12 as waiver days, assuming those are the days for the Youth Fair.

In executive session, the board renewed all teachers, coaches, athletic director, and professional staff contracts for 1998-99.

All board members were present for the March meeting.



Tiger Stephen Hofbauer gets a long jump at Saturday's Sacred Heart Relays. The rescheduled meet had beautiful weather, but low participation, mainly due to spring break. See page 9 for more track meet coverage. Janie Hartman Photo



MISD orders bond election for May 16

by Steve Cooper

The Muenster ISD School Board met in special session on Monday night to order a bond election for May 16, 1998. This was the culmination of more than a year of studying district needs and different solutions to those needs. The most pressing need facing the district is for more classroom space on all campuses. This need is being driven by an increase in enrollment and greater curriculum demands which translate into a need for more additional classrooms.

The Board is proposing a \$1.7 million bond issue to address district growth. This will include a new high school building and a new roof and heat/air conditioning units for the elementary building.

Building a new high school will allow space needs on each campus to be met. The plan involves using the existing elementary building to house grades Pre-K through third, move grades four and five into the middle school building, move middle school to existing high school and existing high

school to the new high school. This plan allows each campus to have additional classrooms for growth. There is no current classroom space for growth.

The new high school would consist of ten regular classrooms, a science lab, a homemaking lab, and a computer lab. Also included in the new structure will be areas for the principal, counselor, secretary, a conference room, storage, and a student commons area. One of the safety features of the new structure would be the central

hallway constructed to protect students from the threat of tornado and other severe weather. The building would be constructed to enclose existing administration building, converting it into the principal's office, secretary's office, teacher workroom area, a conference room area and storage. The remainder of the structure would be built north, east and west, surrounding the enclosure and would involve approximately 22,000 square feet of construction and/or See MISD BOND, P. 4

MMH agrees on purchase price for St. Richard's Villa

by Janet Felderhoff

Muenster Memorial Hospital will soon be the new owners of St. Richard's Villa. A purchase price of \$675,000 was unanimously approved by the board of directors at the March 18 meeting.

Jack Endres, MMH administrator, advised the board that he is working with Muenster State Bank to finance a loan to purchase the local nursing home. Endres said he had received tentative confirmation that everything was fine as far as the hospital's enabling was concerned and that there should be no

problems getting a tax exempt qualification on the loan.

Wes Fuson, current owner of St. Richard's will continue to operate the facility for at least a year.

Jack Endres and Don Flusche were authorized by the board to finalize the contract for the asset purchase agreement and to negotiate the employment contract and loan package.

Remodeling continues to progress in the hospital. Mr. Endres reported that painting is nearly completed. Ceilings in three rooms have been dropped and new light fixtures

installed. Eight rooms are slated for this remodeling. New wallpaper will complete the project.

New endoscopic equipment is in and Endres reported that a procedure was scheduled for the following day.

Director of Nursing Joan Walterscheid submitted a request for infusion pumps. The new IV pumps would reduce the chance of medical errors since the name of the drug and the patient's weight are entered and the machine automatically calculates and sets the proper dosage. Some of See PUMPS, P. 4

... Is our drinking water safe? ...

Submitted by Steve Broyles

This article is the first in a series on drinking water and protection programs available to assure a safe, potable supply of drinking water for the City of Muenster area.

The Texas Public Water Supply Regulatory Program has a proud legacy of public health protection that dates back to 1913. The dominant characteristic that has sustained the program through the decades has been the cooperative partnership with public water suppliers. Texas is a nationally recognized leader in surface water treatment, design and operational criteria, water system operator training certification, and source water protection, just to name a few.

In 1974, the United States

Congress enacted a far-reaching program to ensure that our drinking water is as good as we think it is. This program is known as the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). In 1986, Congress updated this program to set mandatory guidelines for regulating key contaminants, require the monitoring of unregulated contaminants, establish benchmarks for water treatment technologies, bolster enforcement, and promote protection of drinking water sources.

The majority of the sampling involves monitoring for lead, copper, pesticides, herbicides, and industrial chemicals as well as some naturally occurring inorganic chemicals. The SWDA's initial monitoring

for the organic chemicals required that one sample be collected each quarter for four consecutive quarters. Since there were no detections in the City of Muenster's water, the sampling requirement was reduced to once per year. Sampling may be required from as many as eleven different groups of chemicals, each group requiring a separate sample.

The Public Drinking Water Section of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) administers the public drinking water system supervision program in Texas and has primary responsibility for the public water system aspects of the SWDA. The section executes program

activities with a central office located in Austin, and with the cooperation of the fifteen regional offices throughout the state. A regional office in Arlington works with the City of Muenster and its drinking water program.

Sampling costs can be quite expensive. However, the United States Environmental Protection Agency now allows states to reduce monitoring costs for asbestos and organic chemicals by assessing the vulnerability of each public water supply source to contamination. The TNRCC conducts vulnerability assessments of all public water systems in the State of Texas. Based on the information obtained in the vulnerability assessment, TNRCC has the authority to grant waivers for a portion of chemical sampling. This program saves public water systems and TNRCC resources by reducing or eliminating unnecessary testing of your drinking water. Through the assessment process, TNRCC staff identifies systems which need additional protection. In these areas, water utilities are encouraged to develop programs to protect the sources of their drinking water.

The City of Muenster obtains its drinking water supply from ground water. The ground water is a reliable source of drinking water and the City has a capable staff to assure a continued supply of water is

available for all its citizens in the immediate future. However, it is our responsibility as citizens to assure the continued supply is a SAFE supply.

You, the citizen, can directly affect the success or failure the

City of Muenster's water supply. In the next article, a protection program will be described which every citizen of the area can participate in to assure our drinking water remains safe for future generations.

Revised flood map expands flood area

By Stephen Broyles

Dale Hoff, Federal Management Emergency Agency, briefed city officials on the revised flood map for the City of Muenster. A team from Natural Resource Conservation Service prepared the map after they took extensive elevation sittings throughout the city. The proposed map is still in the preliminary stages and won't be finalized for about six months. The revised flood area in the map is larger than the 1985 FEMA Flood Map. It is much more detailed and includes elevations throughout the flood area.

The city blocks which are

affected by the expanded flood area include the following Blocks 1, 14, 15, 30, 67, and 76 on the east side of the city by Mesquite Street; Blocks 58, 59, 60, 62, 63, 71, 74, 80, 83, 86, 87, 88, 89, 91, 97, along Brushy Elm Creek and Weinzapfel Lake, as well as the tributary heading southwest of Ash Street.

Only two flood insurance policies have been issued in the City of Muenster. People who live and/or work in the flood area may want to check the map at City Hall to be sure their houses and/or buildings are above the flood area.

Green Tips

Fact: 97% of the water on earth is in the oceans. Two percent of the remaining three percent is frozen. Our drinking water comes from the remaining one percent found in lakes, rivers, streams, and groundwater. Tip: Take showers instead of baths and reduce your water usage by two-thirds.

Great Texas Trash-Off: Spring cleaning time in Texas

Texas will be cleaner and greener on April 4, when more than 82,000 volunteers scour state highways, county roads and city streets and parks in the 13th annual Great Texas Trash-Off.

State-wide, 1,840 Adopt-A-Highway groups will pick up litter on state roadways. Keep Texas Beautiful volunteers in 100 communities will concentrate their cleanups on city streets and parks. Altogether, the volunteers

expect to collect more than 6.8 million gallons of litter.

One of the nation's largest single-day litter pickup events. The Trash-Off is organized by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) and Keep Texas Beautiful (KTB). The one-day event reminds people of the state's natural beauty by providing cleaner, safer roads, streets, and parks.

The Great Texas Trash-Off is part of the TxDOT's "Don't Mess with Texas" public

awareness campaign. The litter prevention program, which includes Don't Mess with Texas, Adopt-a-Highway, and a grassroots partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc., works to change the attitudes and the behavior of would-be litterers. By reducing the amount of trash on state highways, these programs are saving taxpayers \$2-\$4 million in litter pick-up and expenditures each year.



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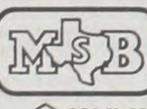
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4 - Report of criminal mischief.

- 3 - Assistance to motorist.
- 1 - Report of assault.
- 1 - Report of accident.
- 1 - Assistance at funeral.
- 1 - Report of suspicious persons.
- 3 - Report of theft.
- 3 - Investigate business alarm.
- 3 - Report of domestic disturbance.
- 1 - Report of loud noise.
- 1 - Report of lost dog.
- 1 - Report of vandalism.
- 2 - Assistance of highway patrol - accident.
- 4 - Arrest and transport to Cooke County Jail.
- 1 - Report of disturbance.
- 1 - Check welfare concern of elderly person.
- 1 - Report of forged checks.

- Tickets Issued:
- 2 - Ran red light.
 - 5 - Speeding.
 - 4 - Expired/no driver's license.
 - 1 - No proof of financial responsibility.
 - 2 - Minor in possession of alcohol.
 - 1 - Failure to yield right-of-way.
 - 1 - Public intoxication.
 - 1 - Exhibition of acceleration.
 - 1 - Theft under \$50.

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR							To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!
Sunday, March 29 Life Teen, 7-8:30 p.m. JELLY Hike at Felderhoffs', 1:15-6:45 p.m. Lindsay St. Anne's Turkey Dinner after 10 a.m. Mass 4-H Spaghetti Dinner, CC Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Monday, March 30 MISD High School UIL Journalism at Windthorst Deadline to sign up for Candlelight Dinner for Married Couples	Tuesday, March 31 Muenster Youth Basketball Assn., 7:30 p.m., SHHS Gym Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, April 1 Religious Ed. Lenten Reconciliation Service, 7 p.m., SHHS C of C Board Meeting, 5 p.m. Deadline for MMH Board candidates to file Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, April 2 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, April 3 UIL Meet in Muenster Candlelight Dinner for Married Couples, SH Comm. Ctr., 5:30-9:30 p.m.	Saturday, April 4 SHHS Track at Nocona SHHS State Academic Art Meet	
Sunday, April 5 Daylight Saving Time - Set clocks ahead 1 hour	Monday, April 6 City Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday, April 7 SH Jr. High Track at Callisburg Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, April 8 c of C Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., The Center Restaurant Religious Ed. Class, 7 p.m., SH Alumni Meeting, 7 p.m. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, April 9 Muenster Quad Track Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, April 10 GOOD FRIDAY - No School	Saturday, April 11	

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Stephen Frank Grewing dies at 69

by Elfreda Fette

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Stephen Frank "Steve" Grewing on Sunday, March 22 at 2:00 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by his brother-in-law, Father Bruno Fuhrmann OSB of Belize, Central America. Assisting in the sanctuary were Father Tom Craig, pastor of Sacred Heart Church; Father Harry Fisher, pastor of St. John's Church of Valley View; Brother Michael Fuhrmann OSB, Steve's brother-in-law of Subiaco, Arkansas; Brother Vincent Klein OSB, Steve's nephew of Subiaco, Arkansas; and Brother Thomas Moster OSB of Subiaco, Arkansas.



Stephen Frank Grewing

Steve Grewing died March 19, 1998 at 5:15 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Juliana (Judy) Grewing; four daughters Marla Fette, Donna Charles and Elaine Koesler all of Muenster and Sheila Kleintert of Whitesboro; three sons Larry Grewing of Lake Kiowa, James Grewing and Glenn Grewing both of Muenster; and 22 grandchildren. There are two sisters Angeline Barnhill of Muenster and Doris Grewing of Gainesville and four brothers Walter Grewing, Hermie Grewing and Anthony Grewing all of Muenster and Joe Grewing of Myra.

Preceding him in death were his parents, one sister Mildred Grewing and one brother Richard Grewing.

Steve Grewing was born on Feb. 23, 1929 in Muenster to John Grewing and Hattie Bindel Grewing. On April 23, 1952 he married Juliana Marie Fuhrmann in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. He lived his entire life in the Muenster area; was a Well Service Businessman; past co-owner of Grewing Brothers Well Service Co.; a member of Sacred Heart Church and St. Joseph's Society. He enjoyed gardening, fishing, growing vegetables and flowers. He took great delight in his beloved 22 grandchildren, and enjoyed driving with them about the countryside to visit friends and neighbors.

On Saturday at 4:00 p.m. a Rosary service was led by Clinton and Debbie Endres in the McCoy Chapel. A Wake and Vigil and family rosary were led by Father Bruno Fuhrmann at 7:00 p.m.

Participants in the funeral Mass and special liturgy on Sunday afternoon were his grandchildren. Readings from the Old Testament and New Testament were given by Michael Grewing and Christopher Grewing, grandsons. Amy Fette and Becky Fette, granddaughters carried Offertory gifts to the altar. Randy Grewing and Cory Charles, grandsons placed the white pall over the coffin before the funeral service began.

Eucharistic Ministers were Carol Grewing, Connie

Grewing, Herb and Dolores Miller, Clinton and Debbie Endres and Joanie Hartman.

Altar servers were Alvin Hartman, Brother Michael Fuhrmann and Brother Vincent Klein.

Music Ministers were Christy Hesse, Emily Klement and Ruth Felderhoff, who presented "Pilgrim Song" at the Entrance; a Psalm "The Lord Is Kind and Merciful"; "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling" at Offertory; "On Eagle's Wings" and "Servant Song" at Communion; "Edelweiss Blessing" at the Incensing and Final Farewell; and "Amazing Grace" for the Recessional.

Following Communion, the Eulogy was given by one of Steve's sons, Glenn Grewing.

He told with great love and respect about the life of his Dad, that he was born on Feb. 23, 1929, the third of nine children, to John F. and Hattie Marie Bindel Grewing. Living his entire life in Muenster, he attended Sacred Heart School and graduated from the eighth grade. In his boyhood he helped pick cotton and helped on the family farm and eventually began working in the oil field. In the early 1950s he and his brothers Richard and Walter formed Grewing Brothers Well Service. Well known and successful for over 30 years, they eventually sold the company in 1981. But Steve continued in the area, as a pumper for a number of years.

On April 23, 1952 Steve Grewing and Juliana Fuhrmann had been married in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. Their life was blessed with three sons, four daughters and 22 grandchildren. They were his pride and joy. He was always very proud of their accomplishments, and he let them know that. He loved taking his kids fishing and loved taking his grandkids joy riding in his pickup. Each child had a special route, and people grew to expect to see them pass by. Each grandkid has a special memory of time spent with Grandpa, some ornery, some humorous, all special.

In retirement, he and "Judy" his favorite name for his wife, loved working in the garden, flowers and plants; going to horse races and the casinos in Louisiana. He was a great host,

good cook, great storyteller. Well liked in his hometown, he leaves a close-knit family, wife, sons, daughters, grandchildren who were such a joy to him and essential part of his being.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Wayne Grewing, Robert Grewing, Billy Grewing, Noel Grewing, Ryan Bayer, Darrell Charles, Darrell Dangelmayr and Kristian Kleintert.

Among guests from out of town, attending the funeral were: Father Bruno Fuhrmann of Belize, Central America; Brother Michael Fuhrmann OSB, Brother Vincent Klein OSB and Brother Thomas Moster OSB all of Subiaco, Arkansas, Fr. Harry Fisher of Valley View; Leonard and Sylvia Bindel of Goldthwaite; Paul and Ann Klein, Carol and Stacy Sikes, John and Theresa Klein and children Brian, Amanda, Ellen and Daniel, Raymond Klein, Bernard Klein all of Topeka, Kansas; Sister Romana Rohmer and Sister Fidelis Rohmer of Jonesboro, Arkansas; Rosalie Schroeder, Gerald Steinberger, Bill and Alvina Veitenmeyer, Connie Steinberger all of Windthorst; George and Ann Kleintert of Fort Worth; Susie, David and Brett Bullion and Debbie Bradford all of Austin; Sister Genevieve McConnell OSB of Jonesboro, Arkansas; Joe and Bonnie Liddell of Thackerville, Oklahoma.

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Jake C. Huddleston dies March 21

Jake C. Huddleston, 77, of Myra died Saturday, March 21, 1998, at his residence. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Myra Baptist Church. Rev. Charles Howard, Baptist minister, officiated the ceremony. Burial followed in Reed Cemetery under the direction of Clement-Keel Funeral Home of Gainesville.



Jake C. Huddleston

Mr. Huddleston was born March 6, 1921, in Myra, to John and Mary York Huddleston. On August 24, 1940, he married Linnie Lucille Williams. He was a member of Myra Baptist Church. He served in the United States Army from March 15, 1943, to September 14, 1945. During World War II, he served in Northern France and earned three Bronze Stars and a Good Conduct medal. He retired from Weber Aircraft after 13 years.

Survivors include his wife, Linnie Lucille Huddleston; sons and daughters-in-law, Kenneth and Shirley Huddleston of Frisco, Ronnie and Vicky Huddleston of Valley

View, and Ricky Huddleston of Gainesville; daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Wayne Doughty of Keller; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and sisters Dorothy Black of Myra and Marcia Tate of Gainesville.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Linda Gail Huddleston; and sister, Maggie Matthews.

Pallbearers were John Burrows, Ed Burrows, Bill Black, Mike Black, Larry Matthews and Donnie Matthews.

Honorary pallbearers were Kenneth Boggs, Jim Burrows, and Weldon Matthews.

Many out-of-town relatives attended including Mutt Dutton of Friona, Texas, Jack and Omalee Williams of Melrose, New Mexico, and Doris Williams of Northglenn, Colorado.

Justin Steadham dies at 21

Justin Paul Steadham of Edmond, Oklahoma, died on March 18, 1998, in McAllister, Oklahoma. His funeral was held in the Saint Jo Church of Christ on Saturday March 21 at 2:00 p.m. officiated by C.E. Cole.

Steadham was born on May 8, 1976, in Wichita Falls to Jimmy Don Steadham and Sandra Kay Brown Steadham.

Survivors are his mother, Sandra (Brown) Rice and stepfather Ed Rice of Edmond, Oklahoma, his father, Jimmy Don Steadham of Saint Jo and one sister Dusty Walker of Edmond, Oklahoma. Also his maternal grandmother Mary Brown of Blair, Oklahoma;

paternal great-grandparents Bill and Hazel Bess of Saint Jo; maternal great-grandmother Nellie Sullivan.

Preceding him in death were his paternal grandparents Elmo and Lorene Steadham; maternal grandfather Paul R. Brown; maternal great-grandfather Pat Sprabary; paternal great-grandparents Floyd and Ola Steadham.

Burial in Dye Mound Cemetery in Montague County was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Pallbearers were Rusty Schertler, Tommy Brown, Danny Steadham, Danny Russell, Cody Russell, and Ronnie Bell.

National Diabetes Alert Day March 27

Are you at risk for Diabetes? Be sure! Take the test! Know the score! Information, and a test sheet are available at Muenster Memorial Hospital. The test sheet offers questions in eight categories, with a self-scoring chart, and an interpretation of individual scores, personal weights for men or women.

Information may be obtained from Joan Walterscheid, Muenster Memorial Hospital, 759-2271. NOTE: The test sheet is meant *only* to educate and make people aware of the serious risks of diabetes.

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Texas wouldn't be Texas without the cattle industry

by Agricultural Commissioner Rick Perry
Cattle production is so intertwined with Texas history, values and economics, it's impossible to imagine the state without its ranches and feedlots. Raising beef cattle is a business and a way of life that helped mold the Lone Star State and bestow its identity. What's more, it is at the core of the Texas mystique, which gives our state its unique image in the minds of people around the globe.

Historian T.R. Fehrenbach in his book, *Lone Star*, says it better than I can. "Here in Texas...something evolved that burned its image like a smoking cattle brand into the consciousness not only of North America but the whole world. A handful of border Texans, adapting to the realities of their time and place, began what was always essentially a small business conducted it with a...magnificence equaled nowhere. They exploded not a business, but a new way of life, across the entire North American West...They stamped a memory into America, and the world, that refused to die." Cattle also influence other

types of ag production. If it weren't for cattle feeding, growers on the High Plains probably would not raise corn. Some 65 to 70 percent of Texas corn production takes place in the Panhandle, and 90 percent of it goes to feed cattle.

From the ranch to the slaughtering facility, beef cattle pump billions of dollars into our state and provide thousands of jobs. They also contribute another invaluable service - converting native grass into high-quality protein. Of 157 million agricultural acres in Texas, 111 million are used to graze cattle, other livestock and as habitat for game animals. Cattle harvest grass from rough, arid land unfit for plows and cropping. When well managed, these herds become a tool that helps the land capture rainwater and replenish the state's aquifers.

It's hard to imagine what Texas - and Texas agriculture - would do if we had no cattle industry. "Texas depends on cattle for jobs, a healthy economy and for a legacy that helps define our past. Say Texas, think cattle - a partnership that will continue to flourish into the 21st century."



Sesquicentennial Co-chairman Tom Carson displays the large scroll that will be featured at future Sesquicentennial events. For \$1.00, your signature can be added to the historic paper. On March 20, 1998, it will be buried at the Cooke County Courthouse. Some of the first to sign included, from left, Carson, Dana Schroeder, co-chairman Karon Sullivan, Betty Buttolph, Mary Jo Graham, Ron Melugin, Ona B. Reed, Shana Powell, Margaret Parks Hays and Robert Walterscheid. Dave Fette Photos

Continued from Page 1

SESQUICENTENNIAL

office to be paid from the fund. Commissioner Hess recently discovered road minutes from the 1860s and 1870s that recorded when people petitioned to have roads designated county roads. One he recalled seeing was when Lindsay residents donated land to have the road between Lindsay and Gainesville designated a county road.

Duncan announced that Hess will be bringing some of the records to each Commissioners Court meeting during the Sesquicentennial year. "As our part we're going to read one of those sets of minutes at the beginning of each meeting," remarked Duncan. "It's really interesting. They're hand-written so we have to be very careful in handling these. I think it will have a historical significance for all of us to do that." Hess said he found them by accident while looking for information on when a road was designated.

Jim Farquhar of the Cooke County juvenile probation office explained the proposed interlocal agreement that the county was offering to local school districts for the Alternative Learning Academy. There are 90 slots in the program. The first 40 are taken by the residents of the tri

county juvenile detention center.

Fifty spots remain open to students. They will be filled on an as-available system by students who have been expelled from the school regular AP class. Instead of being expelled, the students will be put on deferred expulsion which allows for funding for their class.

Judge Duncan is chairman of the juvenile board. "The juvenile facility that they have has a teaching center and classrooms," Duncan added. "These are kids with problems in school who were put in an alternate program and are still having problems. They take them out of the schools and put them over there so maybe it'll help our schools be able to have a teacher being able to teach instead of having discipline problems."

"It is fully accredited and the teachers are employed by the Sherman ISD. They get behind in classes and they can teach them at the individual level. Lots of times that's why kids have problems because maybe they can't read and these teachers will help them get back that point."

Farquhar pointed out that it also kept the students off the street where they would be if expelled.

Commissioner Young inquired about transportation. Farquhar noted that for now it will be the responsibility of the parents. "We'll use these last two months of school as kind of a testing ground to see how it works," said Farquhar.

Asked if it was mandatory for those students to attend the classes Farquhar responded, "They're going to be under our care and custody and part of our program orders them to be in that class. If they don't go because the school sends them, then my office is going to order them to go. If they don't go because we order them to, then we're going to take them to court because they violated their deferred prosecution."

Cooke County Commissioners approved the interlocal agreement 5-0. It has been approved by Gainesville ISD. Other districts participating in the county who will be asked to sign the agreement are Callisburg ISD, Era ISD, Lindsay ISD, Muenster ISD, Sivel Bend ISD, Valley View ISD, and Walnut Bend ISD.

Each participating district will pay a per-diem charge of \$35 per operational day of assignment for each student placed in the Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program.

Continued from Page 1 PUMPS

the present pumps are outdated and parts can no longer be purchased. The matter was tabled until more prices could be found for comparison.

Also the board approved the lease agreement price of \$685 rent per month to Rufus Henscheid for the Medical Center. The half formerly occupied by Dr. Martin Kralick is now occupied by the hospital's Rural Health Clinic.

Medicare notified the hospital that reimbursement will now be at 42 percent rather than 50 percent. Swing bed fees were dropped from \$186 to \$180.

Continued from Page 1

MISD BOND

renovation. Careful planning, in the district's budget the last two years has allowed MISD to position itself in financing the bond issue to minimize the impact on the average taxpayer. More specific information on financing will be detailed in articles to follow.

An organization committee is being formed to plan ways to communicate all the details involved in the board's decision to call for a bond election. One of the Committee's functions will be to contact local organizations asking permission to address their group with factual information. Muenster ISD is recognized statewide for its four consecutive years of receiving the state's highest academic rating. MISD has a very low operating cost per pupil and low tax rate when comparing it with county, state and surrounding districts. The district has always been productive and efficient. MISD has reached a point where it will be absolutely critical that adequate facilities be provided in order for our youngsters to continue to receive a quality education.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,
This Week I read with interest your memories to coincide with Severe Weather Week. It brought back vivid memories of the Jan. 1949 storm.

As a member of the army air force in the Pacific theater at that time I missed the 1945 storm. In the Fall of 1946 from army surplus I purchased one of the APU (Auxiliary Power Plants) used in both the B1 and B-24 bombers that helped the battery start the first engine (No. 3 on a B-24) and that running engine's 24 volt generator furnish electric power to start the other three engines.

This APU unit furnished u electric lights for almost two months as I recall. Our home at that time had single bulb hanging from the center of each room and I replaced the bulbs with 24 volt bulbs I got from Santa Fe R.R. in Gainesville. The APU was located in the smoke house just back of our house and was of the same electric circuit. The one gallon gas tank on the unit furnished approximately two hours of electricity both morning and night as we let it run until it ran out of gasoline.

Today my old APU is still flying as I sent it to Bol Collings along with some spare P1 generators that was used to make portable Welders.

"All American" is the only restored B-24 still flying.

Sincerely,
E.F. Carlson
Valley View



Bryan Hudspeth, left, hears the evil plans of his partner Jim Stoffels during dress rehearsal of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, produced by the MHS Drama Department. Make-up applied for Monday night's benefit performance for ABBA left Stoffels scared and hideous to behold. The play advanced to District UIL competition Thursday, March 26. Dave Fette Photo

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

After some 300 tales, I have about run out of wind and am wondering just what to write about today.

For one thing, I think the fruit trees are somewhat as a - don't really know just what to do. Most have budded and bloomed, and then were double whammed by two mornings of 19° temperatures, followed shortly by two dawns of about 30°.

Most self-respecting trees would have given up and quit, but a lot of them are looking a great deal better than expected. Our peach, crabapple, and redbud seem to be in fair shape, barring any further bad news, and could produce a crop.

The farmers are patiently waiting for the fields to dry enough to allow them to plant the corn and maize that they would have preferred to seed earlier.

Due to the persistent rain,

the fields are a sea of mud, and land that should have been prepared for spring crops is still too wet. Farmers never know what is next.

People who don't have a rock hill on which to feed their cattle also have problems getting in and out, and it's not much better for the cattle that are often forced to stand in knee deep mud to feed.

But then time passes so quickly that, likely, we will soon be looking at the skies hopefully for a few clouds.

Most folks are enjoying the sunshine, and many are out mowing and working in their yards, although even the lawns are muddy in spots.

I must say the fields of grain are looking very good, especially where people were able to top dress between rains.

As I have said before, farmers have to be optimists to survive.

Broyles says library space is critical

Why do we need a new library? The main reason is SPACE! Our town is growing, and more and more people are using the library.

Currently we have only part of one table available for students to use for research; also the lighting is poor. The space is not conducive to studying.

There is no space available for children's story time. Currently the children sit in the aisles. It is crowded, and it is hard for them to hear and see.

We have plans to be on the internet, but we need space to set up computers for the

public's use. Internet for libraries is essential for the information age. The Texas state library has a goal to have all Texas libraries on internet, and there is grant money available.

Currently our library does not meet the codes for handicap accessibility. In fact, there are places that one can barely walk through, especially if someone else is sitting at a table, or using the card catalogue.

We need more space to display our books. We have wonderful books that no one ever sees because they are so jammed into the shelves. We

also need space to expand our collection. We have no space to have a nice lounge area, where one can sit, relax, and read. In fact, we only have two wood chairs available that are not at a table.

There are other reasons for a new library, but space is the one which would enable us to provide more services to the community. More space will create a library environment that people enjoy.

The plans for our new library are being finalized. We are now waiting for your donations, so we can start to build as soon as possible. We thank you for your support.

Cong. Hall, Stenholm & Goode co-sponsor Right to Work Bill

Democratic U.S. Reps. Virgil Goode (Va.), Ralph Hall, and Charles Stenholm (both Texas) have declared their support for the National Right to Work Act of 1998 (H.R. 59), joining with 127 GOP House members as cosponsors of this measure to repeal federal laws authorizing compulsory union dues.

"Congressmen Goode, Hall, and Stenholm are keeping their campaign promises to their constituents," said Reed Larson, president of the National Right to Work Committee.

Larson also urged House

Speaker Newt Gingrich and Majority Leader Dick Army to join the growing ranks of National Right to Work cosponsors and fulfill their own campaign pledges to hold a roll-call vote on the National Right to Work Act as soon as possible.

According to the U.S. Labor Department, between 1960 and 1996, the 29 states subject to federally-imposed forced union dues lost 1.18 million manufacturing jobs.

Meanwhile, the nation's 21 Right to Work states gained 2.91 million jobs in this high-

paying sector.

According to 1993 Labor Department figures, adjusted for cost of living, average per capita personal income is almost \$1,100 higher in the nation's 21 Right to Work states.

And a 1994 study by George Mason University economist James T. Bennett showed that, in 1993, a typical urban family in the nation's 21 Right to Work states earned \$2,852 more in after-tax purchasing power than a comparable family in a non-Right to Work state.

Where to Write or Call:

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, (R) Room 370 Russell Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2934 2323 Bryan, Suite 1500 Dallas, TX 75201 (214) 767-3000	Cong. Ralph Hall, Dist. 4 2221 Rayburn House Off. Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515-4304 (202) 225-6673 fax (202) 225-3332 Cooke Co. Courthouse, Gainesville 75240 (940) 668-6370 fax (940) 668-6478	U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison 283 Senate Russell Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-5922 fax (202) 224-0776 10440 N. Central Exp., Suite 1160 Dallas, TX 75231 (214) 361-3500
Gov. George Bush Room 200, State Capitol Austin, TX 78701 (512) 463-2000, Capitol Ext. E1 304 R-Texas	State Rep. Ric Williamson P.O. Box 2910 Austin, TX 78769 (512) 463-0738 or (817) 599-9477 P.O. Box 1179 Weatherford 76086 fax (817) 599-5098 Dist. 61	State Sen. Tom Haywood (R) Box 12066 Austin, TX 78711 (512) 463-0130 2525 Kell Blvd., Suite 305 Wichita Falls, TX 76308 (940) 767-3073 fax (940) 723-1614 District 30

The districts below do not include Muenster, but to include part of Cooke or Montague Counties

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (R) 1535 Longworth House Off. Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-3706 fax (202) 225-3486 811 6th St., Wichita Falls, TX 76301 (940) 767-0541 Dist. 13	State Rep. Ron Clark (R) P.O. Box 2910 Austin, TX 78768 (512) 463-0474 fax (512) 475-3767 123 N. Crockett, Ste. 100 Sherman, TX 75090 (903) 868-1933 Dist. 62	U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm 1226 Longworth Off. Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6605 D-Texas 17th District
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Letters to the Editor policy
Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and the writer's phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be concise and could be subject to editing if considered too lengthy. Letters endorsing political candidates will be published only as paid advertising. Letters to the editor will be printed at the publisher's discretion.

Lifestyle

Gainesville Ranch Rodeo benefits infant cancer victim

Krista Erin Brewer, ten month old daughter of Janice and Justin Brewer of Gainesville, underwent brain surgery Oct. 7, 1997, to remove a large tumor. Surgery succeeded in removing 90%. She is now diagnosed with Choroid Plexus Carcinoma and Grade 4 (highest) cancer. Less than 3% of infants are diagnosed with such. At present, Krista is on a clinical trial study of chemotherapy. There is no prognosis now.

Gainesville Riding Club Arena will host a Ranch Rodeo on Saturday, March 28 at 6:00 p.m., and on Sunday, March 29 at 2:00 p.m. Rodeo events include team roping, double mugging, team sorting, team branding and wild cow milking. Also a calf scramble for kids 12 and under. An auction will be

held Saturday night. Entertainment will include cowboy poets and musicians, starting at 5:00 p.m. Saturday night. Door prizes will be given both days.

Advance tickets are available at Fischer's Meat Market, adults \$4.00, 12 years and under \$2.00; children under 5 free. At the gate, ticket prices are adults \$5.00, 12 and under \$3.00.

All proceeds will go to the Krista Erin Brewer Cancer Benefit Fund at Nascoga Federal Credit Union to help defray the cost of medical bills.

People in Muenster have already shown their support by donating their time to help coordinate the rodeo, and by giving donations for the Cancer Benefit Fund.



T.L. Cox, a sophomore from Callisburg High School, receives the Government in Action Youth Tour winner's plaque and congratulations from CCEC General Manager Phil Slater. Courtesy Photo

T.L. Cox wins CCEC Youth Tour Contest

T.L. Cox, a Callisburg High School sophomore, has won an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., by writing an essay and delivering a speech in Cooke County Electric Cooperative's Government-in-Action Youth Tour Contest. Raegan Koesler from Muenster I.S.D. was the runner-up in Sunday's final round of competition.

T.L. is the son of Thomas and Pam Cox. He won the trip on Sunday, March 22, by competing with four other area young people. T.L.'s speech was entitled "The Ramifications of Deregulation." Cox quoted sources discussing four areas that would be affected by deregulation. T.L. noted that "the ramifications of competition in electric utilities are both good and bad. Some financial benefits will occur. On the other hand, there are questions of reliability of the energy, whether deregulation will benefit everyone, the environmental aspects, and the health of the public."

The other contestants were runner-up Raegan Koesler, daughter of Rudy and Martha Koesler of Muenster; Janet Fetch, daughter of Garry and Susan Fetch of Muenster; Michael Paul Kendall Jr., son

of Mike and Alice Kendall of Gainesville; and Matthew York, son of Ed and Margie York of Muenster.

The event was held at Cooke County Electric Cooperative in Muenster and judged by an independent panel that included Paul Hutchins, head of the Speech and Drama Department at North Central Texas College, Roy Baggett, an English and Speech instructor at NCTC. The third judge was Dr. Ona Wright, a retired English instructor from NCTC.

T.L. will go to Washington in June with approximately 80 other Youth Tour winners from other Texas Cooperatives. He will have the opportunity to meet his congressman, visit the Washington Monument, Kennedy Center, Ford's Theater, as well as several memorials and other sights around Washington, D.C.

To date, more than 2,000 youthful Texans have experienced a first-hand glimpse of their Nation's Capitol through the Youth Tour program. Many of this group have commented that the trip is a life changing event. T.L. is the eighth person sponsored by Cooke County Electric Cooperative.

MMH Auxiliary initiates 1998 membership drive

The Auxiliary is a vital part of the success of the Muenster Memorial Hospital. The MMH Auxiliary supports the hospital by assisting in a variety of social activities, blood drives, decorating for Christmas, and providing funds necessary for remodeling and purchasing state of the art medical equipment.

MMH Auxiliary membership dues are \$10. You may turn your dues in to Mary K. Endres, FNP-C at the MMH Family Health Clinic, located at 509 North Maple or send your dues to: MMH Auxiliary, P.O. Box 641, Muenster, TX 76252

Throughout the years, funds raised by the Auxiliary have aided in purchasing new medical equipment and remodeling for the hospital. Currently the hospital is

undergoing extensive remodeling, and you are invited to stop by and see all the improvements your support has provided. The 1998 fundraising event for MMH Auxiliary will be to staff the gates at the Germanfest in April. The MMH Auxiliary officers will be calling members over the next few weeks to ask for assistance again this year in staffing the gates.

To continue to support Muenster Memorial Hospital, send in dues and assist at Germanfest. As mentioned before, there are many other special events throughout the year that the Auxiliary participates in at the hospital. If you would like to become more actively involved in the efforts of the MMH Auxiliary, please contact Kathy Bauer at 759-2573 or Mary K. Endres at 759-4546.

Carl Mages honored on 89th with two parties

Carl Mages celebrated his 88th birthday with two parties. On March 20 his sister Betty Yosten and niece Monica McCoy hosted a family party which included Bill and Gloria Blanchard of Sunnyvale, California, Cy and Angie Yosten of Greenville and Tom and Joyce Yosten of Denton.

His second party was celebrated with a luncheon at the home of Betty Yosten with Gloria Blanchard and Monica McCoy hosting the event.

Guests included his brother Eddie Mages and wife Evelyn of Gainesville; two sisters Mary Grewing of Gainesville and Annie Fleitman of Muenster;

nephew Edgar Mages and wife Margaret of Gainesville; cousin Bernice Beyer and husband Frank of Lindsay; and great-nephews Josh McCoy and Jake McCoy of Denton; and later in the day, a niece Albina Schmitz of Gainesville.

Other guests included friends, John Klement, Dobe Fleitman, Kelly Ann Dangelmayr of Muenster and Yvonne McCoy of Grapevine.

Area Happenings

Candlelight Dinner

There will be a Candlelight Dinner for Married Couples with presentations by Father Gail White and team on Friday, April 3, 5:30-9:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Community Center cafeteria. The theme is "Living Faithful Marriage." The dinner will be meatless spaghetti. Register by Monday, March 30 by mailing or bringing registration form and fee of \$10 to the Sacred Heart Business Office, 714 N. Main, Muenster, Texas 76252. Forms are in the vestibule of church.

Come and spend a special evening with your spouse. You may call Barbara Fuhrmann Rohmer at 759-2511, Ext. 37 or 759-4922 (evenings) for more information.

Heart Walk May 2

Saturday, May 2, has been selected as the date for the Cooke County Heart Walk, benefiting the American Heart Association.

The event is designed to increase awareness of walking as a heart-healthy activity, while raising funds to continue the fight against heart disease and stroke.

Chairmen are currently recruiting team leaders, walkers, and local sponsors. Anyone wishing to volunteer or obtain information can call 612-8448 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. or 665-0900 after 5 p.m.

Gainesville Memorial Hospital is the major sponsor for the Heart Walk. Other local sponsors are Pecan Tree Manor and First State Bank.

Spaghetti Dinner

4-H Clubs have been busy this month preparing for a 4-H Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser. Each club is responsible for working and providing desserts. The spaghetti dinner will take place on Sunday, March 29, at the Cooke County Fairgrounds on West Highway 82 in Gainesville. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the County Extension Office, Courthouse Basement Room 12. Call 668-5412 for more information. Proceeds from this fundraiser will be used to finance 4-H activities and events. 4-H is a non-profit organization open to all youth 3rd grade to age 19 regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Lindsay Fish Fry

The Spanish II class of Lindsay High School is sponsoring a fish fry, Friday, March 27 to raise money for a trip to Mexico. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Lindsay School cafeteria, until all the fish is gone. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

Also available for sale will be raffle tickets for an April 14 drawing. The top prize is a color television.

Turkey Dinner Sun.

Lindsay's Saint Anne's will serve a turkey and dressing dinner, Sunday March 29, after the 10 a.m. Mass. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. There will also be a raffle and a cake walk.

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Carl Mages

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Birthday Celebrations



Zachary Trubenbach

Zachary is one!

March 4 was a special day for Zachary Trubenbach, son of Ron and Judy Trubenbach. He celebrated his first birthday with his family and most favorite friend, big sister Alley. Zachary's favorite meal, spaghetti, was served along with cupcakes and ice cream. On the previous Sunday, Zach celebrated his birthday with grandparents, great-grandparents, Godparents, Aunts, Uncles, Cousins, and lots of friends in his parent's home. Zachary was a little under the weather, so, while cake and ice cream were served and gifts were opened, Zach rocked with his Papa Biffle.



Madison Nicole Hesse

Madison turns one!

Madison Nicole Hesse, daughter of Mark and Melanie Hesse, celebrated her first birthday with a party on March 6, her actual birth date, in her home. Family and friends gathered for cake and ice cream and enjoyed watching Madison open her gifts. Guests included her big brother Mitchell and sisters Megan and Morgan;

grandmother Ethel Hesse; grandparents Wendell and Rita Richey; Aunt Robynn Walterscheid and cousin Alisha Walterscheid; Uncle Garry Felderhoff and cousins Jaci, Jaci and Jake Felderhoff; Godparents Uncle Bert and Aunt Christy Hesse and cousins Joe, Rebekah, John Paul, and Daniel Hesse; Aunt Tina Cox and cousin Angie Cox; and cousins Christin Cain and Austin Cain Hennigan.

Anna Rose is two!

Anna Rose Rohmer, daughter of Neil and Donna Rohmer of Lindsay, turned two on March 12. She marked the special occasion with several parties.

On Sunday, March 1, she celebrated in the home of her grandparents, Rudy and Anna Belle Dieter. Cake and ice cream were served. Uncle Roger Dieter baked and decorated her special Baby Bop cake. Gifts were opened and videos were made. Several family members, including grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins helped Anna Rose celebrate.

On Sunday, March 8, she enjoyed a party at Burger King in Gainesville. Helping her celebrate was her cousin Caroline Dieter, who had turned four on March 2. Others in attendance were family, and friends from her babysitter, Donna Reed's home in Lindsay. They enjoyed kid meals, cake, and playing on the indoor playground.

On Anna's actual birthday, March 12, she shared cookies and punch at the home of her babysitter, Donna Reed. That afternoon, she had a special birthday cake at the home of her paternal grandparents, Alois and Rose Rohmer.



Lauren Haverkamp

Lauren celebrates seven

Lauren Haverkamp, daughter of Kevin and Shanna Haverkamp celebrated her seventh birthday with a slumber party on March 20. Her actual birthday is March 25. Lauren and her friends enjoyed pizza; played games; sang the Happy Birthday song, followed by serving of birthday cake.

Lauren shared goodie bags with her friends, and they ended the late evening with a movie. Attending the party with her Mom and her Aunt Penni were cousins Olivia and Kyla Haverkamp; Allison Pagel, Jessica Fischer, and Kari Kuykendall; classmates Noel Barnhill, Shelby Hess, Brooklyn Caldwell, Staci Knabe, Brandy Dangelmayr, Gretchen Gregory, Holly Rohmer, Madchen Mosley, Jenni Luke.

Her grandmother, Diane Huckaby brought beads for all the girls to make their own bracelets.



Anna Rose Rohmer

GMH announces spring schedule

Gainesville Memorial Hospital is offering a variety of educational opportunities to the public this spring. Shopping tours, seminars and weight loss/exercise programs round out a full schedule of activities offered by the hospital and its registered dietitian Lucy Krahl.

Spaces remain for the Thursday, April 2, offering of "Dining With The Dietitian," a heart health seminar about low-fat eating complete with a low-fat meal. Dietitian Krahl will discuss "good" and "bad" cholesterol, label reading, shopping, cooking, weight loss and more in this very informative session. "Dining With The Dietitian" begins with the meal at 6:30 p.m., followed by the seminar at 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person.

"Shopping For a Healthy Heart" is a grocery store tour led by Krahl which offers participants a hands-on opportunity to learn about label reading and choosing foods to fit individual diets.

Two tours are on tap over the next two weeks. The first is scheduled for this Saturday, March 28, at Sack-N-Save, 811 East Highway 82. The second grocery store tour is planned for Saturday, April 4, at Tom Thumb, 206 N. Grand Avenue. Tours begin at 9 a.m., with participants meeting at the front entrance. The tour is FREE, however donations of canned and dried food items, which will be donated to the VISTO Food Bank, are encouraged.

Now is the time to get a "jump start" on a healthier, slimmer you in time for the warm days of summer. "Slim Down for Summer" is a four-week weight loss and exercise class offered through the cardiac and pulmonary rehab and dietary departments of

Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

"Slim Down" features four workout sessions in GMH's first-class cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation center, four healthy meals, four nutrition classes, four weeks of menus and 40 recipes. Classes begin Thursday, May 7, and continue each Thursday through May 28. Participants arrive at the William F. Powell, M.D., Cardiac Rehabilitation Center - dressed to work out - at 5:30 p.m. The 30 minute exercise session includes work on treadmills, Air Dyne Bicycles, rowing machines, Health Riders, Nordic Track skiers, Air Walkers, Stairmasters, weight machines and abdominal exercisers. Workouts are not supervised by medical staff and participation requires a physician waiver. All participants must abide by Center rules.

Following the exercise sessions, "Slim Down" participants enjoy healthy, low-fat meals while dietitian Lucy Krahl discusses weight loss basics, calorie accountability, behavior modification and working through food challenges.

Each participant is provided with an easy-to-use manual full of selections from the American Heart Association.

sugar-free recipes, tips to raise your fruit and vegetable intake plus low-calorie menus you can live with. Cost of the four-week course, meals and manual included, is \$45. Reservations and a physician waiver are required. Payment is due May 4 and is non-refundable. Space is limited and reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first served basis.

On Friday, June 5, Krahl will complete her spring schedule with "Lunch With Lucy," a women's nutrition seminar focusing on influence of diet on key health problems specific to women, such as breast cancer, heart disease, osteoporosis, anemia, migraines, premenstrual syndrome and weight. Cost of the noon seminar, which includes a lunch of beef/chicken shish-kabobs, rice, spinach salad, fruit trifle and cranberry orange slush, is \$10.

All programs are sponsored by Gainesville Memorial Hospital as a community service and will be held in the hospital's first floor conference room unless otherwise noted. Space is limited for all classes and reservations are required. Call 612-8340 for more information and reserve your spot today!

Meurer graduates from basic

Air Force Airman Michael L. Meurer has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen will complete basic training and earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Meurer is the son of Charles and Tommi Meurer of Lindsay. The airman is a 1997 graduate of Lindsay High School.

Bumper wildflower crop expected

The arrival of March means more than the coming of Spring. For the Texas Hill Country, it means that hills, fields, and roadsides will be covered in a blanket of colorful, gorgeous wildflowers, including the State Flower, the Bluebonnet! And with the mild, wet winter that has dominated Central Texas this year, many are saying that the result may be the most abundant, breathtaking crop of wildflowers ever seen!

Throughout March and April, folks from all around the world descend upon Central Texas with video and still cameras in hand. However,

most people miss the most beautiful wildflower spots: the Highland Lakes are simply because they don't know where to look. Folks can't find the best locations, thank you to the Lake Buchanan/Inland Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Annually, the Lake Buchanan/Inland Lake Chamber of Commerce distributes maps and operates a telephone hotline (512)793-2803 that details prime wildflower and bluebonnet viewing locations. The Chamber's office is located on Highway 29, between Burnet and Llano, at Lake Buchanan Dam.

New Arrivals

Vieth

James Jr. and Deana Vieth of Windthorst are excited to announce the birth of their third child, Landry James Vieth on Thursday, Mar. 12, 1998 at 9:08 a.m. in Wichita Falls, Texas weighing 9 lb. 1 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. Landry was welcomed home by "big brother" Mason age 5 1/2 and "big sister" Harlee age 3 1/2. Proud grandparents are Gus and Nellie "Hess" Berend and James and Nell Vieth of Windthorst. Great-

grandmothers are Fronee Vieth and Lucille Thornton.

Ducharme

Aaron Ducharme and Elaina Killian of Balch Springs are parents of a son, Alec Matthew Ducharme, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on March 18, 1998, at 8:58 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 20 inches long.

USED BOOKS FOR SALE at the library. Buy a book and make a donation to the library at the same time.

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School News

Sacred Heart High captures TAPPS District 1A/AA Academic, Art titles

Sacred Heart High School hosted the 1998 TAPPS District 1 A/AA Academic and Art meet on Saturday, March 14. This was the first time that the competition was held in Muenster. Sacred Heart swept the meet with an accumulation of 287.5 points.

Alamo Catholic from Amarillo came in second with 111 points. Other schools and their scores were: Abilene Christian Academy, 86.5; Ambassador of Christ, 33; Fort Worth Heritage, 26; Alexander School of Richardson, 10. Happy Hill participated only in the art competition.

Students placing first through fourth will compete in the state meet at Concordia Lutheran College in Austin on April 3 and 4.

Students from Sacred Heart placed as follows:

Spelling: Jordan Kohler, 1st; Jenni Hess, 6th.

Science: Patrick Miller, 1st; Matthew Nasche, 3rd; John Skotnik, 5th.

Math: Patrick Miller, 1st; Glenn Gleason, 2nd; John Skotnik, 4th.

Number Sense: Joseph Reiter, 1st; Valerie Bartush, 2nd; Joanna Gehrig, 5th.

Ready Writing: Deann Felderhoff, 3rd; Nick Taylor, 4th; Jessica Koessler, 5th.

Computer Science: Charlie Moster and Sarah Kelley, 2nd; Adam Klement, 4th.

Calculator: Joseph Reiter,

2nd; Patrick Miller, 3rd; Valerie Bartush, 5th.

History: Nick Yosten, 2nd; Keith Felderhoff and Michelle Fuhrmann, 3rd.

Spanish: Duncan Campbell, 6th.

Current Events: Laura Klement, 2nd; Aaron Hess, 4th.

Literary Criticism: Valerie Bartush, 1st; Laura Klement, 2nd; Debra Voth, 3rd.

Original Oratory: Nick Taylor, 1st; Gina Yosten, 3rd; Jessica Koessler, 4th.

Persuasive Speaking: Russell Fette, 1st; Daniel Smith, 2nd; Jeff Hartman, 4th.

Prose Interpretation: Sarah Kelley, 1st; Betty Trevino, 2nd; Jackie Bartush, 4th.

Poetry Interpretation: Gina Yosten, 3rd; Laura Klement, 4th.

Duet Acting: Duncan Campbell and Russell Fette, 2nd; Jeff Yosten and Trisha Endres, 3rd; Shauna Endres and Gina Yosten, 4th.

Dramatic/Humorous Interpretation: Sarah Kelley, 2nd; Russell Fette, 3rd; Trisha Endres, 4th.

The Sacred Heart Cordis placed first in the yearbook division.

Students whose art work advances to the state competition are Elizabeth Fuhrmann, Becky Endres, Jackie Bartush, Dana Miller, Laura Klement, Melanie Tisdale, and Grace Cochran.

Art students placed as follows:



Sacred Heart High School Academic/Art District Champions

Janie Hartman Photo

Elizabeth Fuhrmann - Portfolio, 5th; On Site Drawing, 2nd.

Becky Endres - Drawing Color, 1st, HM; Painting Opaque, 4th; Senior Portfolio, 3rd; On Site Drawing, 3rd.

Laura Klement - Commercially Processed Photography, 3rd.

Melanie Tisdale - Commercially Processed Photography, 4th.

Jackie Bartush - Graphic Design, 2nd; Art History, 1st.

Dana Miller - Painting Transparent, 4th.

Grace Cochran - Art History, 2nd.

Betty Trevino - Art History, 5th.

Ms. Jo Bedowitz, event coordinator, was pleased with how well the competition went. "We couldn't have done it without all of our volunteers. They really made it possible," she noted.

Cross-Exam debaters advance further than ever

Muenster I.S.D. students Lauren Dangelmayr and Raegan Koessler attended the UIL State Cross-Examination Debate Championship Tournament held in Austin, Texas, on the UT campus March 16-17. This year's topic was Resolved: that the Federal Government substantially increase our renewable energy sources.

In order to qualify for district competition the girls had to compete at least 8 practice rounds at various tournaments earlier in the year. They then placed 1st at the District Meet held in February. Their affirmative plan was in support of wind energy as an alternative renewable source for future energy needs.

There were 51 class 1A teams competing in the preliminary rounds at state. The girls won 3 out of 4 debates speaking on the

affirmative twice and negative twice. This record along with outstanding speaker points qualified them for the octofinals on the following day which was a single elimination debate. Their coach, Ms. Stephanie Tankersley, is very proud of the girls who finished among the top 16 teams. This set a school and personal record for these students.

Muenster 4-H holds meeting

The Muenster 4-H meeting was held March 10, 1998 in the Sacred Heart High School. Eight members and three adults attended. Cindy Hartman presided. Diana Felderhoff read roll call and the minutes.

Guest speaker was Jeannine Flusche who gave a program on

Chris Jackson, an eighth grader at Muenster Public School, has qualified for the state level competition of the National Geographic Society National Geography Bee. Chris won the competition at the local level, which was sponsored by the MISD National Honor Society. He then took a test which qualified him to participate at the state level. Chris will compete with approximately 100 other students with the hopes of advancing to the national level. Chris is the son of Jay and Laura Jackson.

Janie Hartman Photo



SHYM News

By Kelly Bayer J.E.L.L.Y.

Last weekend some of our junior highers, leaders, and chaperones experienced a spirit filled retreat. Many received at least one of the power gifts of the Holy Spirit as written about in 1 Corinthians 12:8-11, Romans 12:6-8, and 1 Corinthians 2:13. Also, some received one or more of the 12 fruits of the Holy Spirit found in Galatians 5:22-23.

It was a truly awesome experience and I am sorry if there are people who wanted to go but could not. I don't mean to rub it in, but if you did not go, you really missed an incredible experience. Cheer up though, it was not a once-in-a-lifetime retreat. We have gone there for somewhere around the last 6 years.

This Sunday we are going on a hike at the Felderhoff's at Moss Lake. I can make no guarantees, but last year we played volleyball and softball, ate hot dogs and went hiking. So if you would like to spend Sunday afternoon having fun outside, we will leave from the Community Center Parking lot at 1:15 p.m. and we'll be back by 6:45 p.m.

LIFE TEEN
"I just can't take the pressure anymore!" In a world filled with pressure, we need to be able to recognize these pressures in order to deal with them in the best way. So, high schoolers, come on out to the Sacred Heart Community Center this Sunday from 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Happy 50th Birthday, DAMIEN!
We love you, Your Family
3.27-1P

IRA Withdrawal Penalties Waived for Eligible Education Expenses

One of the potentially most important education incentives provided by the 1997 Tax Act is that it eliminates the pre-age-59 1/2 penalties normally associated with withdrawals from IRAs if that withdrawal is used for a qualified education expense of a taxpayer, or the taxpayer's spouse, child or grandchild. This is one provision of the 1997 Tax Act that is not phased out for high-income earners.

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4-H Livestock Show winners announced from Cooke County

The Cooke County 4-H Livestock Show was held on Saturday, February 28 at the County Show Barn. 4-H members exhibited various species of livestock. The following are local results of the classes.

BREEDING RABBITS - Grand Champion, Megan Dangelmayr, Archery 4-H; Showmanship, Cindy Hartman, Muenster 4-H. **California** - Grand and Reserve Champions, Megan Dangelmayr. **Junior Doe** - 1, Megan Dangelmayr; 4, Patrick Bayer, Lindsay. **Senior Doe** - 1, Cindy Hartman; 2, Deann Dangelmayr, Archery 4-H. **Senior Buck** - 1, Megan Dangelmayr; 2, Cindy Hartman; 3, Deann Dangelmayr. **New Zealand Junior Buck**, 1, Phillip Bayer. **Mini Rex** - Reserve Champion, Cindy Hartman. **Junior Doe and Buck** - 1, Cindy Hartman. **Netherland Dwarf** - Champion, Kaylee Privett, Lindsay. **Senior Doe and Buck** - Kaylee Privett.

MEAT RABBITS - Grand Champion, Megan Dangelmayr; Reserve, Deann Dangelmayr; 4, Julie Gieb, Lindsay.

BROILERS - Showmanship, Mark Lutkenhaus, Lindsay; 3, Mark Lutkenhaus; 4, Kevin Lutkenhaus, Lindsay.

DAIRY CATTLE - Reserve Champion, Erin Wyrick, Lindsay. **Holstein (6 months)** - Reserve, Erin Wyrick; 2, Ben Wyrick, Lindsay.

BREEDING BEEF - Reserve Champion, Lisa Mosman, Lindsay. **Angus** - Champion, Lisa Mosman;

Reserve, John Mosman, Lindsay. **Crossbred** - Champion, Chelsea Laux, Lindsay. **Simmental** - Grand Champion and Reserve, Arlie Bayer, Archery 4-H.

MARKET STEERS - Grand Champion, Arlie Bayer; Reserve, Josh Walterscheid, Muenster 4-H; Showmanship, Josh Walterscheid. **800-965 lb.** - 1, Lisa Mosman; 3, Bobby Rohmer, Lindsay; 4, John Mosman. **1080-1195 lb.** - 2, Jeff Walterscheid, Muenster; 4, Jonathan Klement, Lindsay. **1210-1245 lb.** - 1, Arlie Bayer; 2, Josh Walterscheid; 3, Jack Biffle, Muenster; 4, Jonathan Rohmer, Lindsay. **1265-1300 lb.** - 3, Arlie Bayer.

BREEDING SHEEP - Grand Champion, Marcus Dennis, Lindsay.

MARKET LAMBS - Grand Champion, Marcus Dennis. **Cross 100-under** - 2, Eric Neu, Lindsay. **Cross 101-120** - 2, Sam Hellingner, Lindsay; 4, Shawn Neu, Lindsay; 6, Jonathan Zimmerer, Lindsay; 7, Jeff Zimmerer, Lindsay. **Cross 121-over** - 1, Marcus Dennis; 2, Levi Hermes, Lindsay. **Dorset/Southdown** - 2, Russell Fleitman, Lindsay; 3, Phillip Fleitman, Lindsay.

BREEDING SWINE - **Duroc** - Reserve Champion, Ben Wyrick. **Cross** - Grand Champion, Mark Fleitman, Muenster.

MARKET SWINE - **Hampshire** - 1, Jenny Schroeder, Lindsay; 2, Brandon Schroeder, Lindsay; 8, Jared Schroeder, Lindsay. **Cross 220 and Under** - 3, Sarah Reed, Lindsay. **Cross 221-240** - 7, Mark Fleitman. **White OPB** - 2, Cassey Hess, Lindsay.



Marcus Dennis' Grand Champion County Youth Fair Sale by Gene Pelzel. was purchased at the Dave Fette Photo

Katie Cox wins Bee

The 1998 Spelling Bee Champion at Sacred Heart School is Katie Cox. When Ashley Hess incorrectly spelled *laceration*, Katie spelled it correctly and then won the bee by correctly spelling *meddlesome*. Oliver McElroy of Sherman placed third in the competition which included students from grades fifth through eighth.

Katie represented Sacred Heart in the Cooke County Spelling Bee sponsored by North Central Texas College on March 9.

Placing in the top three of each class were: eighth grade, Ashley Hess, first; Kelly Fetsch, second; Matthew Grewing, third; seventh grade, Katie Cox, first; Oliver McElroy, second; Jennifer Hoedebeck, third; sixth grade, Kate Sepanski, first; Lynn Sicking, second; Noah Hess, third; fifth grade, Paul Bartush, first; Todd Hess, second; and Andy Davis, third.

Other participants included Christine Fetsch, Cindy Hartman, Karen Gehrig, Gretchen Schmoker, Kevin Walterscheid, Kristen Hess, Chris Hoedebeck, Mary Jane Callahan, John McCoy, Daniel Bartush, Joseph Skotnik, Jon Pels, Michelle Bayer, Audrey Barnhill, Joseph Davis, Jeff Walterscheid, Laura Taylor, Zachary Barnhill, Jessica Knabe, Sara Sepanski, Jacqueline Bauer, Luke Endres, Kim Hess, Michael Voth, Lisa Endres, Andrea Bauer, and Thomas Whitecotton.

Dolores Hofbauer was the pronouncer for the spelling bee. Judges were seniors Valerie Bartush, Shuana Endres, and Yvonne Martin. Eighth grade students assisted by recording the contestants' wins, losses, and prizes and by having dictionary definitions, etc. ready for contestants' questions.

More Cooke County Youth Fair winners

Participants in the Cooke County Youth Fair's Home Economics competition, not listed in last week's article, included the following Sacred Heart, Muenster and Lindsay students.

CREATIVE ARTS DIVISION: Muenster, Corey Anderle, Cory Charles, Shane Sparkman, Jeremy Walterscheid, Diane Britain, Lauren Dangelmayr, Keri Felderhoff, Megan Hennigan, Kristie Lutkenhaus, Kristin Smith, Kacie Garcia, Kim Sturm. **Sacred Heart,** Allison Bayer, Yvonne Martin, Loren Hermes, Jackie Bartush, Michael Miller, Jessamy Sicking, Kendall Sellers, Aaron Hess. **Lindsay,** Ben Wyrick, Jeff Zimmerer, John Zimmerer, Ellen Bezner, Randi Reed, Levi Hermes, Bryan Bayer, Tom Schad, Scott Schumacher, Jared Schroeder, Shane Hair, Julie Gieb, Rachel Lively, Lisa Mosman, Rebecca Reiter, Amy Nortman, Kelly Bayer, Cassie Gunter.

CLOTHING DIVISION: Sacred Heart, Loren Hermes, Aaron Hess, Waylon Hess, Yvonne Martin, Jessan Sicking. **Muenster,** Raega Koessler, Jennifer Tompkin, Lindsay, Chelsea Laux.

FOODS DIVISION: Muenster, Shane Sparkman, Cory Charles, Kim Sturr, Casey Bell, Diane Britain, Wakoto Kurashima. **Sacred Heart,** Cindy Hartman, Lore Hermes, Amy Truebenbacher, David Hesse, Lee Kinnet, Jackie Bartush, Skynet Grewing, Chris Smith, Yvonne Martin, Loren Frost, Charl Moster, Kendall Seller, Allison Bayer, Jessan Sicking, Keith Felderhoff, Carrie Coker, Jon Yoste, Lindsay, Randi Reed, Jennifer Hermes, Shawn Neu, Brandon Schroeder, Kevin Lutkenhaus, John Mosman, Jenn Schroeder, Chelsea Lau, Rachel Lively, Erin Wyrick, Jon Zimmerer, Jeff Zimmerer, Angela McBee, Christi Smith.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF MAR. 30-APR. 3

SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS
 Mon. - Ravioli, green beans, cole slaw, garlic toast, oranges.
 Tues. - Hoagies w/turkey ham and cheese, lettuce, pork and beans, pineapple.
 Wed. - Beef stew w/vegetables, cole slaw, cornbread, syrup, peaches.
 Thurs. - Salisbury steak, potatoes, California blend vegetables, cinnamon apples, bread.
 Fri. - Cheese pizza, black-eyed peas, lettuce, oranges.
MUENSTER ISD
 Mon. - Sloppy Joes, French fries, beans, fruit, dessert.
 Tues. - Fried chicken, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.
 Wed. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad, green beans, fruit, bread, dessert.
 Thurs. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, potato chips, fruit, brownies.
LINDSAY ISD
 Mon. - Hot turkey sandwiches, baked beans, macaroni salad, fruit, bread.
 Tues. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, cole slaw, okra, fruit, bread.

Wed. - Fajitas, pinto bean lettuce, cheese, fruit, bread.
 Thurs. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, cream.
 Fri. - Fish, green bean macaroni and cheese, fruit, cobblers, cornbread.
ERA ISD
 Mon. - Chicken fried steak chicken nuggets, mash potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, applesauce, hot roll.
 Tues. - Turkey fajitas shredded cheese, trimming pinto beans, Spanish rice, chocolate chip cookie.
 Wed. - Sliced ham or pot strips, black-eyed peas, tossed salad, peaches, cornbread wacky cake.
 Thurs. - Nachos w/ground beef, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, flour tortil oatmeal cookie.
 Fri. - Chili cheese dog, baked beans, potato wedges, cream.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Muenster Youth Basketball Association on Tuesday, Mar 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart High School gym.



Ashley Hess and Katie Cox.

Janie Hartman Photo

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Sports

Local schools win SH Relays

The rescheduled Sacred Heart Relays took place last Saturday in Hornet Stadium. The weather was excellent for the participants and spectators. After a previous cold, wet track and low attendance was low due to spring break absences. Several events did not have a full slate and prelims were not required in some races.

The Muenster girls took the championship trophy, with Sacred Heart earning second place, and Era followed for third.

The Era Hornets took the boys championship at the relays, with Sacred Heart taking second, and Muenster earning third place.

Coach John Nasche noted that several Sacred Heart girls achieved personal bests in this meet. Standouts included Sarah Hess and Melanie Bartush. "Both have not been beaten yet this season," Nasche continued. "All and all the girls are working extremely hard. Combined with their effort and progress. Until we are at all strength, it will be hard for us to win a meet."

The top three finishers and placers from Sacred Heart, Muenster and Lindsay are as follows:



Hornet Matt York clears the vault.



Heather Hess wins the triple jump.

300m hurdler Lee Skinner. Janie Hartman Photo

300m Hurdles		400m Relay	
1 Logan E	42.56	4 Charlie Schilling SH	5:18.13
2 Hardy E	44.40	5 Jeff Klement M	5:22.22
3 Brent Sicking M	45.13	6 Russell Fette SH	5:22.60
4 Josh Walterscheid SH	45.38	400m Relay - 1. Era, 45:25; 2. Balch Springs, 45:69; 3. Era jr, 47:57; 4. Muenster, Brent Sicking, Bryan Miller, Casey Walterscheid, Barry Fleitman, 47:59; 5. Lindsay, Preston Henry, Travis Alfrey, Skyler Shauf, Robert Gheysers, 48:80; 6.	
1600m			
1 Lucien Gehrig SH	4:54.47		
2 Erik Walterscheid M	5:10.23		



The top four finishers in a 3200m early lap include, from right, Charlie Schilling, Lucien Gehrig, Erik Walterscheid and Jeff Klement.

GIRLS		BOYS	
3200m		3200m	
1 Keri Felderhoff M	13:47.5	1 Lucien Gehrig SH	11:38.1
2 A. Smith E	14:34.5	2 Charlie Schilling SH	11:38.5
3 Jackie Bartush SH	15:58.4	3 Jeff Klement M	11:39.5
Long Jump		4 Erik Walterscheid M	11:50
1 Broadbent E	13' 5"	Long Jump	
2 Heather Hess M	12' 11"	1 Matt Fuhrmann SH	19' 3/4"
3 Newton BS	12' 8 3/4"	2 Justin Fleitman M	18' 4 1/4"
High Jump		3 Fever E	17' 11 1/2"
1 Davis S	5' 0"	6 Bryan Miller M	17' 2 3/4"
2 Leah Rigler SH	4' 6"	Triple Jump	
3 Deanna Meurer L	4' 6"	1 Hargraves BS	39' 2"
4 Kinzie Gerstberger M	4' 4"	2 Matt Fuhrmann SH	39'
5 Sarah Hess SH	4' 4"	3 Stevens E	37' 8"
Triple Jump		4 Brent Sicking M	35.7
1 Heather Hess M	30' 9"	5 Stephen Hofbauer SH	33' 10"
2 Kristie Lutkenhaus M	26' 9"	High Jump	
3 Debra Dangelmayr SH	25' 2"	1 Barry Fleitman M	6' 2"
Discus		2 Tuggle E	5' 8"
1 Sarah Hess SH	92' 11"	3 Kirchenbauer E	5' 2"
2 Ashlie Privett L	73' 1"	Pole Vault	
3 Anne Flusche SH/jv	65' 1/2"	1 Josh Walterscheid SH	9'
4 Jessica Koesler SH/jv	64' 2"	2 Charlie Moser SH	8'
5 Andrea Bartush SH	63' 3"	3 Matt York M	8'
6 Rachel Lively L	57' 2"	Shot	
Shot		1 Clint Gallagher L	50' 1 1/2"
1 Sarah Hess SH	31' 2 1/2"	2 Cody Secret L	43' 8"
2 Ethie E	30' 5"	3 Jon Grewing SH	43' 1 3/4"
3 Kinzie Gerstberger M	29' 7 1/4"	6 James Almon L	39' 9 1/2"
4 Melissa Carpenter L	28' 8"	Discus	
5 Ashlie Privett L	29' 9"	1 Clint Gallagher L	151' 8"
6 Jessica Anderson M	26' 3/4"	2 Jon Grewing SH	131' 6"
800m		3 Cody Secret L	113' 2"
1 Valerie Bartush SH	2:32.41	4 James Almon L	107' 3"
2 Kelly Felderhoff M	2:35.40	800m	
3 Fortenberry E	2:38.44	1 Bryan Miller M	2:04.50
4 Jessica Berres SH	2:38.46	2 Matt Fuhrmann SH	2:05.01
5 Melanie Bartush SH	2:39.46	3 Twiner E	2:08.18
6 Ken Felderhoff M	2:41.35	4 Duncan Campbell SH	2:12.87
110 Hurdles		6 Lee Skinner SH	2:14.75
1 Deanna Meurer L	18.56	110 Hurdles	
2 Heather Hess M	19.20	1 Barry Fleitman M	16.22
3 Newton BS	20.18	2 Justin Fleitman M	16.73
100m		3 Logan E	17.12
1 Jessica Anderson M	14.09	5 Josh Walterscheid SH	18.24
2 Finley E	14.49	6 Aaron Klement M	18.30
3 Newton BS	14.95	100m	
6 Sarah Hess SH	15.65	1 Hargraves BS	10.84
300 Hurdles		2 Kindiger E	11.52
1 Deanna Meurer L	54.54	3 Franklin BS	11.74
2 Kinzie Gerstberger M	55.90	5 Brent Sicking M	12.03
3 Jessica Anderson M	58.49	400m	
200m		1 Stevens E	53.38
1 Emily Felderhoff M	29.69	2 Bryan Covington L	53.43
2 Kristen Knauf SH	30.06	3 Switzer G	54.57
3 Finley E	30.22	200m	
5 Leah Rigler SH	31.10	1 Hargraves BS	22.35
1600m		2 Twiner E	23.36
1 Valerie Bartush SH	6:08.90	3 Franklin BS	23.78
2 Allison Endres M	6:19.76	4 Josh Pierce L	23.96
3 Megan Hennigan M	6:20.68	6 Jeff Yosten SH	24.75
4 Betty Trevino SH	6:21.32	400 Relay - 1. Muenster, Kinzie Gerstberger, Jessica Anderson, Emily Felderhoff, Kristie Lutkenhaus, 54.97; 2. Sacred Heart, Debra Voth, Jennifer Hess, Kristen Knauf, Leah Rigler, 58.63; 800 Relay - 1. Muenster, Kinzie Gerstberger, Heather Hess, Emily Felderhoff, Kristie Lutkenhaus, 1:57.97; 2. Sacred Heart, Debra Dangelmayr, Jennifer Hess, Jessica Berres, Leah Rigler, 2:03.75; 1600 Relay - 1. Muenster, Keri Felderhoff, Kelly Felderhoff, Heather Hess, Kristie Lutkenhaus, 4:57.07; 2. Era, 4:48.02; 3. Sacred Heart, Debra Dangelmayr, Debra Voth, Jennifer Hess, Jessica Berres, 4:49.61; Team Totals - 1. Muenster, 180; 2. Sacred Heart, 135; 3. Era, 100; 4. Lindsay, 41; 5. Balch Springs, 26; 6. Sidell, 12; 7. Sacred Heart jr, 10.	



Josh Walterscheid, gold medal pole vaulter.



Jumper Debra Dangelmayr.

Photos by Janie Hartman



Josh Pierce, Lindsay JV 200m race.



Adam Barnhill throws the disc.



Jessica Koesler, JV Tigerette, places in the shot.



The start of a 110 hurdles prelim race - Brent Sicking, Jordan Kindiger of Era and Brian Fleitman.



Raney Bauer shows off medals, plaque and participation ribbon during the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest. Raney won the local, district and diocesan levels of the contest to be eligible to compete in Austin last weekend. With 17 out of 25 free throws, she came in fourth. She competed against 13 other girls from across the state. Courtesy Photo

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J. Lynn Vowell
 Republican
County Treasurer
 Pd. Ad. by J. Lynn Vowell,
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AVON: To sell or buy Avon, call Evelyn Sicking, 759-4388.

For LIFE INSURANCE, IRAs or TAX DEFERRED ANNUITIES, call Phillip Flusche, Catholic Life Insurance at 759-5010.

FOR SALE: 1996 F-150 pickup, 5-speed, in good shape; for sale below wholesale. Days 759-2257, evenings 759-4161.

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

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Real Estate For Sale/Rent



RESIDENTIAL BUILDING Locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 planned locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248.

FOR SALE: 26 acres with 2 bedroom mobile home located 10 miles southwest of Saint Jo. \$39,000. 668-3412. (beeper)

Don Hobbs Real Estate 101 E. Broadway, Gainesville. 11-14-X

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NEW HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, 511 Sycamore Street. 759-2232 or 759-4227.

Brushy Mound Real Estate
 • New Listing: Located on a large corner lot on Third and Pecan Streets in Muenster, this spacious 2 br/1 bath frame home with new siding and windows, has been well maintained. Fireplace, hardwood floors and attached 1-car garage. Must See!!!
 • New Listing: New 5 BR/3 bath energy-efficient home on spacious corner lot near schools and Sacred Heart Church in Muenster, TX. Many amenities in this wonderful home, as well as a lawn sprinkling system. CALL FOR DETAILS!!!
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MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 11-28-X

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Legal Notices

land off the north end of the northeast quarter of Section 1, University League No. 7, patented to N.J. Tarpley, Abstract 1458, Cooke County, Texas, and 103-acre tract out of the northeast quarter of Section 1, University League No. 7, patented to N.J. Tarpley, Abstract 1458, Cooke County, Texas, and that Plaintiff desires to take an oil and gas lease upon the said land and gas lease upon the said mineral interest of the said Defendants and for a receiver to be appointed to execute the said leases in behalf of the said named Defendants and if they be deceased their unknown heirs and legal representatives, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
 The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.
 Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 3rd day of March, A.D., 1998.

Attest:
 Pat Payne, Clerk,
 of the 235th District Court,
 Cooke County, Texas
 /s/ Joy Huddleston, Deputy

NO. 14717
IN THE ESTATE OF DORSEY D. BAKER, DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Dorsey D. Baker, Deceased, were issued on March 23, 1998 in Cause No. 14717, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas to Connie R. Baker and Dorsey L. Baker. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to the Lawyer for the Estate of Dorsey D. Baker-H. Mack Barnhart, Lawyer, P.O. Box 1298, Gainesville, TX 76241-1298.
 DATED the 23rd day of March, 1998.
 H. Mack Barnhart, Lawyer
 P.O. Box 1298
 301 E. Broadway
 Gainesville, TX 76241-1298
 /s/ H. Mack Barnhart
 Lawyer for the Estate
 State Bar No. 01788000

OUR ADS SUCCEEDED!

ABBA is in desperate need of cribs and/or mattresses and high chairs. If you would like to make a donation, call 759-4431 for pick-up.

Help Wanted



HELP WANTED: 2 temporary, part-time summer Program Secretary positions available at Camp Sweeney, a camp for diabetic children located 9 miles east of Gainesville. The position begins May 17 and ends August 1. The ideal candidate should possess typing, computer and telephone skills, is an upbeat, dependable self-starter whose schedule is flexible. Reliable transportation necessary. Ideal position for college students. Hours vary, but candidate must be available weekends. Come by the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation office located in the Chamber of Commerce building, 101 S. Culberson Street in Gainesville to complete an application. EOF.

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 Keys, glasses, etc.? Check at the Muenster Enterprise. We have a large variety of lost items and they might be yours!
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FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Bayer Bros. Surplus Equipment Muenster, Texas
Saturday, March 28, 1998 11:00 a.m.
 Location and Auction Info: From U.S. 82 in Muenster turn north on Ash St. go 6 tenths of a mile to sale site. Phone: J.H. Bayer Sons, Inc. (940) 759-2924.
 • Case 2390, diesel, 3682 hrs., 3 remote hydraulic connections, 160 PTO HP, 1000 RPM PTO, C/A, 20.8-3 dual rear wheels, front weights, clean tractor, SN 8843009 • JD 4010 LP, wide front, 2 hydraulic valves, clean • IHC 400 gasoline • White 8600 combine, harvest boss, Perkins engine, 1000 hrs., good rubber, SN N64328 • Krause 1506 34-R cultivator • Servis 5' box blade • Krause 1580 offset disc 15-ft. • JD TW 16-ft. tandem disc • JD 700 Twin Rake • New Ideal fertilizer spreader • 400 bu. United Tool Grain Cart • 2-Row Bermuda King Spriggr • WW 6x16 bumper pull stock trailer • Danhusser post hole digger w/12" auger • Welch 3-pt. boom sprayer
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Farm & Ranch

EPA to regulate large feedlots

EPA announced plans March 5 to regulate large livestock and chicken farms in an effort to reduce the flow of animal waste into the nation's waterways. The regulations are the first step in the Clean Water Action Plan unveiled by President Clinton February 19 in an effort to curb non-point source pollution. The Clinton Administration has requested \$2.3 billion in spending for the plan over the next five years.

Concentrated animal feeding operations would be subject to regular inspections and be required to develop plans limiting release of chemicals, manure and other wastes into waterways. Pollution permits would be required for operations with more than

1,000 cattle, 2,500 swine or 100,000 laying hens. Currently such large operations are regulated by state governments, and pollution standards and permits vary. An estimated 6,000 operations across the nation would be affected.

Prevent grass tetany in your cow herd

Grass tetany is a disease caused by low levels of magnesium in the blood of cattle. Characteristics of grass tetany include a stiff gait, paddling, falling down, convulsions and death. It occurs rapidly in cattle that appeared fine previously.

Treatment must be done quickly after the onset of grass tetany and includes giving magnesium and calcium intravenously to the affected cow. This condition usually appears in cows with nursing

calves. These cows are usually grazing cool-season grasses in cool, wet weather on soils with high levels potassium and nitrogen. Grass tetany can also occur when cows are just consuming new pasture growth.

Cattle producers can prevent grass tetany by avoiding grazing in these types of pastures or by supplementing magnesium. A magnesium level of 20 grams per day is recommended to avoid grass tetany.

Drivers, Feb. 1998

Incentive program available to landowners from TPWD

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) initiated the Landowner Incentive Program (LIP) last year, to provide financial incentives for private landowners who want to voluntarily manage rare species on their property.

The LIP projects include all of Texas and will pay landowners to help protect at least 10 rare species, according to directors of the Cooke County Farm Bureau.

Funding is limited to \$10,000 per year, per landowner.

The main criteria for a LIP project is that the proposed

action by the landowner must contribute to the enhancement of at least one rare species or its habitat," said the directors.

A list of species eligible for LIP is available from the TPWD Endangered Resources Branch. The directors said that the TPWD is currently accepting applications for 1998.

To obtain brochures or more information about the program, call the Endangered Resources Branch of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at 512-912-7047.

Matter of Fact

Rick Perry
Texas Agriculture Commissioner

It seems you can't walk into a department store or simply open your mail without being hit with an offer for a shiny new credit card. Of course, that card always comes complete with a line of credit just waiting to be used. And apparently many are "charging" forward, even folks in what's considered the fiscally conservative industry of agriculture.

Examples of farmers and ranchers across the country who have racked up credit card bills in the thousands - up to \$150,000 in some cases - are becoming too easy to find. Even those who are used to sitting down each year with their local banker to keep their operation going are now finding it too tempting to just say "charge it."

And that's why David Kohl, a professor of agriculture and economics at Virginia Tech University, fears the next domestic financial crisis (both on and off the farm) will come from mounting consumer credit card debt. Kohl estimates there's at least \$20 billion of generally unseen bad debt - all of it wrapped in credit card plastic.

Credit cards serve a valuable purpose and provide an efficient way to pay for some big-ticket items. But as credit card offers continue to roll in, we should all remember that after you "charge it," you still have to pay for it. And folks in agriculture know all too well that every debt eventually come due.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

WHEAT FREEZE UPDATE

We have been getting several reports from over the county about some freeze loss to the county wheat crop. Those varieties that had a lot of growth and were not planted late or not grazed tended to show a little freeze damage.

Producers should check their crop and look for frozen heads or stem damage. There is still ample time to check the crop but be aware and make plans for alternative usage of wheat forage if the need arises.

DISEASE PREVENTION IN THE HOME GARDEN

Home gardeners are constantly pestered with diseases that rob them of their harvest. Many gardeners have found that planning properly and following recommended control practices keep vegetable losses to a minimum.

Here are some suggestions for disease prevention in the home garden.

1. Select a well-drained garden site to prevent damping-off and other problems associated with wet soils.
2. Organic matter (straw, leaves, drop residue) is essential to a productive soil, but it can also increase the occurrence of southern blight. To avoid this, bury organic matter below the expected root zone of next year's crop. This

should be done in the fall if possible.

3. Water plants in the morning, rather than the evening, for fewer leaf disease problems. Drip irrigation also reduces foliage diseases.

4. Don't save seed from the garden for planting the following year, since certain vegetable diseases are seed-transmitted.

5. Diseases caused by fungi cannot be cured, so they must be prevented. When you see a fungus problem, irreversible damage already has been done. Cloudy, damp mornings encourage the growth of fungus spores; when such conditions exist, you may want to follow a preventive spray schedule and remove contaminated plants.

6. Grow vegetables in the same location only once every 3 to 5 years. If this cannot be done, plan your garden to avoid growing vegetables of the same family group in the same area season after season.

Family Groups:

- 1) watermelon, cucumber, squash, cantaloupe, honeydew melon, pumpkin
- 2) cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, rutabaga, kale, turnip, mustard, radish, collard
- 3) Swiss chard, beets, spinach
- 4) pepper, tomato, potato, eggplant
- 5) carrot, parsley, parsnips
- 6) onions, garlic, leeks, shallots
- 7) sweet corn
- 8) beans, peas, and southern peas

Is your farm a financial risk?

Is your farm at risk? Here are 10 factors that may indicate your farm is heading for a financial crisis:

1. Gross income is less than \$250,000 for a full-time family farming unit.
2. Owner equity is less than 50%.
3. You have less than a 2 to 1 asset to debt ratio.
4. Total cash expenses exceed 50% of cash crop expenses.
5. Cash income falls below 120% of your cash expenses plus debt payments.
6. Term-debt payments are 25% or more of gross income.
7. Total interest liability is 15% or more of gross income.
8. You do not have key management people adequately covered with life insurance.
9. There is no estate plan or management succession plan.
10. You have not established a diversified retirement plan.



Average US corn yield triples in last 50 years

Advances in technology have allowed corn production in the U.S. to more than triple in the last 50 years.

The average corn yield in 1946 was 37.2 bushels per acre. In 1996 the average corn yield was a whopping 127.1 bushels per acre.

This phenomenal increase has been put to good use. Some 75 percent of products in the average grocery store contain corn or corn products.

It's A Stat!

Texas milk production totaled 462 million pounds during February, down 9 percent from last year.

The number of milk cows during February averaged 379 thousand head, down 11,000 head from last year and unchanged from last month. Production per cow averaged 1,220 pounds during February compared with 1,295 pounds last year.

Seedings for Texas' 1998 winter wheat crop have been placed at 6.1 million acres, down 3 percent from last year's 6.3 million.

Cash rental rates: How much are you paying?

Doane's Agricultural Report recently published a survey of crop land and pasture cash rental rates.

According to the survey, Texas non-irrigated crop land on the average rented for \$24 and irrigated for \$50, while pasture land rented for \$5.60.

The state with one of the highest crop land cash rental rates per acre was Nebraska with non-irrigated land at \$63.40, irrigated at \$116 and pasture land at \$10.40.

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 \$2 to \$4 lower. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$3 lower. Slaughter bulls and cows were steady. Stock cows and pairs were steady. Numbers were low due to the wet cold weather.

Sold at Friday's sale were 603 head of cattle, compared to 1,095 from the previous week.

Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 285 hogs, 165 sheep and 292 goats. The numbers for last week were 145, 108 and 187, respectively. Results of both sales follow:
Feeder Cattle
Steers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 90-115; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-90; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 88-110; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-88; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 85-101; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-85; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 80-97; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-80; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 75-85; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-75; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 65-76; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-65.
Heifers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 82-100; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-82; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 80-96; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-80; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 78-90; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-78; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 68-80; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-68; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 60-72; Nos. 2 & 3, 50-60.
Slaughter Cattle
Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 40-59.
Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 28-37; cutter, 37-47.
Stocker Cows
Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$540-\$720; medium frame, \$420-\$540.
Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$625-\$820; medium frame, \$500-\$625.
Holstein baby calves, \$20-\$50; other baby calves, \$65-\$145.
Hogs (cents per pound)
Barrows & gilts: US 1-2, 220-275, 33-34; US 1-3, 220-275, 30-33. Sows: US 1-3, 300-650, 20-27. Boars: US 1-3, 200-650, 12-25. Feeders: US 2-4, 100-175, 40-75.
Sheep
Lambs: 58-84. Ewes: 35-50. Bucks: 35-50.
Goats
Kids: \$17.50-\$80. Nannies: \$35-\$150. Billies: \$55-\$145.

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Happy Birthday, Damien Moster!

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Sharon F. Hall, F.N.P.
Certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and Cardiology

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SHURFINE FRESH Ground Chuck LB.	\$1.49	SHURFINE PIMENTO Cheese Spread (12 OZ. \$1.99)	\$1.19	SHURFINE Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.39	SHURFINE ASSORTED Thin Sliced Meat 2.5 OZ. PKG.	39¢	HORMEL MARKET SLICED PRESSED HAM LB.	\$1.29	BAR S BONELESS Whole Hams 5 LB. NET WT.	\$1.29 LB.	SHURFINE FRESH PORK STEAK... LB.	\$1.09	SHURFINE FRESH GROUND BEEF LB.	\$1.19	SHURFINE MEAT MARKET BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS . LB.	\$3.29																																
SHURFINE FRESH PORK STEAK... LB.	\$1.09	SHURFINE FRESH GROUND BEEF LB.	\$1.19	SHURFINE MEAT MARKET BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS . LB.	\$3.29	SHURFINE MEAT MARKET BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST	\$2.99 LB.	SHURFINE MEAT MARKET BACON WRAPPED CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.89 LB.	SHURFINE MEAT MARKET BONELESS FLOUNDER FILLETS	\$2.39 LB.	SHURFINE MEAT MARKET BONELESS COD FILLETS	\$2.69 LB.	SHURFINE ELMO MAC. OR LONG	32 OZ. 99¢	SHURFINE WIDE EGG	18 OZ. 79¢	SHURFINE NOODLES	29¢	SHURFINE PLAIN OR KOOSH	28 OZ. 29¢	SHURFINE SHEETS FABRIC	99¢	SHURFINE Softener	99¢	SHURFINE Grape Jelly	32 OZ. 99¢	SHURFINE Dill Slices	32 OZ. \$1.39	SHURFINE REGULAR BBQ Sauce	59¢	SHURFINE CHERRY/CHOC. PANIN Spread	18 OZ. \$1.49	SHURFINE Grape Juice	48 OZ. \$1.79	SHURFINE CRANAPPLE Cocktail	64 OZ. \$1.99	SHURFINE CRANBERRY JUICE Cocktail	64 OZ. \$1.99	SHURFINE APPLE JUICE Cocktail	64 OZ. \$1.29	SHURFINE LETTS SAMOWICH	32 OZ. \$1.69	SHURFINE COOKIES	32 OZ. \$1.19	SHURFINE CORN FLAKES	18 OZ. \$1.19	SHURFINE CRISPY RICE	2 13 OZ. \$3.00

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