

Commissioners ponder budget

by Janet Felderhoff

Who gets budget increases and where has weighed heavily in the minds of Cooke County Commissioners Phil Young, Richard Brown, Jerry Lewis, and Virgil Hess and County Judge Russell Duncan for the past several weeks. Commissioners Court spent most of the day Monday meeting with some department heads to possibly pare their proposed budgets to a more manageable figure.

The Preliminary Budget agreed on for the county is \$9,523,075.93. That is a proposed increase of 7.94 percent over last year's budget of \$8,822,659.00. The Preliminary Budget for 1998-99 is broken down as follows: General Fund, \$6,253,525.46; Road and Bridge - Precinct #1, \$662,891.46, Precinct #2, \$643,534.30, Precinct #3, \$677,808.25, Precinct #4, \$602,797.46; Permanent

Improvement, \$523,500; Law Library, \$ 8,500; F&M Lateral Road, \$26,000; and Interest & Sinking Debt Service, \$133,519.

A Public Hearing is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 3 at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.

Budget increases came from several factors including the need for more employees by several departments. A three percent salary increase was approved. There will also be a \$48 per month per employee increase in the insurance premiums being paid by the county. That premium increase will amount to \$92,000 for the 160 people, said County Auditor Gloria Parrish. In anticipation of costs from the future landfill, Commissioners budgeted \$60,000 for the project. That is up \$50,000 from last year.

There will be several more county employees hired. The Cooke County EMS budget was increased by around \$100,000. That includes \$65,000 to purchase a new ambulance. Two were requested. Two additional employees will be hired.

Justices of the Peace Dorothy Lewis and Bill Freeman have an increase of \$14,000 each to move part-time help to full-time. County Attorney Tanya Davis hoped to hire an additional investigator and assistant county attorney. Commissioners said no to the investigator, but offered hope for the assistant attorney. County Auditor Gloria Parrish was told, "Maybe," to add another employee in her department.

Sheriff Mike Compton originally submitted a proposed

budget of \$2,195,052.00 which would be a 36 percent increase from the 1997-98 Sheriff's department budget. "This budget was one that was not based on fluff at all," stated the Sheriff. "It was one that was based on what would be required to have enough deputies to actually patrol this county properly."

An example given by the Sheriff for the need is that there is a methamphetamine operation going on in the county. It is crossing over between Precinct #4 in the Muenster area and Precinct #3, he said. In a new process for making the drug, anhydrous ammonia is used to cut the cooking time down from a day or two to several hours. Farmers in that area have been finding that their anhydrous tanks are being messed with.

"We know who is doing this and how they're doing this, but in order to catch them we have to be able to know when and where they're doing it," said Compton. "People are marketing this product in the Metroplex, part of it, and part of it is being used to poison our citizens in this county. In order to catch these people you have to use good old fashioned police work and that means you go out and you sit and you watch and you look and you spend hour after hour after hour doing this."

This is difficult with the present staff because the deputies on duty have to answer calls, patrol, etc. The investigators time is consumed with crime investigation.

"When I turned this budget in, I turned it in primarily to try to let the people of this

county know what it takes to get the job done," Compton told Commissioners Court. There are 12 deputies, one of which is a civil deputy, another is an environmental deputy. That leaves 10 deputies to divide out time 24 hours a day seven days a week. Those numbers are further depleted by sick leave, etc., he said.

Compton's first budget asked for four additional deputies, seven jailers due to state mandate, and two more dispatchers. This he said would take care of them well into the future. "The Commissioners court cannot do that which they do not have the funds to do it with," Compton acquiesced. "This is the reason I have submitted additional budgets. I think the people in this county should know what is needed so that they can let their representatives know because these guys cannot do that which the people do not want them to do."

Compton also asked for seven new vehicles. He hoped to maximize his manpower by sending each deputy home in a vehicle and having them on duty when going to and from work. Also in an emergency they could be called to work directly from their homes. Presently the department has five cars with an excess of 100,000 miles on each.

In his revised budget Compton asked for two additional jailers, instead of the recommended seven, saying he thought that would show the state that they were trying to comply with state guidelines.

"If you don't move forward See COMMISSIONERS, Page 4



Dr. Jim Lohmeyer

Lohmeyer addresses Muenster Chamber

by Dave Fette

"I really enjoy coming to Muenster. I believe it to be the most family oriented city in the Fourth District," said Dr. Jim Lohmeyer, Republican candidate for the U.S. Congressional seat now held by Congressman Ralph Hall. Lohmeyer, a physician from Tyler spoke to the Muenster Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting last Wednesday, August 12, at the Center Restaurant. He said, "My political philosophy is quite simple. What we need from federal government is less, not more. Less taxation, less regulation, less spending and fewer mandates."

"We need a flatter, fairer, simpler code that gives tax relief to American families and business. A code that rewards savings and investment, eliminates capital gains and estate taxes, and minimizes the power and budget of the IRS. And finally, a tax code that does not make small business the tax collector for the country. I believe a flat tax is the surest way to achieve these goals."

"Every individual in America should have the freedom to choose his/her physician. Families should have the right to choose the health care coverage that they need and the freedom to refuse to pay for health care coverage they don't need. Patient choice and free-market competition, not more government intrusion, will ensure quality and affordability in health care."

"My only goal is academic excellence and a brighter future for our kids. Parents must have the right to direct the education and upbringing of their own children, whether they choose home school, public or private education. We need to end social promotion, pay teachers based on merit, expand A+ Educational Savings Accounts and ensure a safe and disciplined classroom for all children."

"I intend to grab the 'third rail' of politics with both hands because the fiscal future of this nation depends on fundamentally reforming Social Security. We must protect the retirement benefits for seniors, but at the same time, younger workers must have the option of investing the bulk of their payroll taxes in a self-directed retirement account."

"I want pro-business regulatory reform with a moratorium on new regulations." When asked about what spending cuts might do to funding for the future Muenster Lake, Lohmeyer said that the State of Texas should have responsibility to deal with this sort of project, not the federal government. "People in other states shouldn't have to pay for your lake, nor should you have to pay for their projects. The states should have the right, the responsibility, and the funds to take care of their own," he concluded.

"Muenster Proud" to focus on trash cleanup

by Daryl Ferber

Where to start - the new organization "Muenster Proud" will work on trash cleanup as its beginning project. Mary Lee Alford presided over the second meeting Thursday evening at Cooke County Co-op. She stressed the goals of "Muenster Proud" as cleanup, beautification and preservation. This can only be accomplished by the cooperation of all citizens in organizations, businesses, schools and individuals working together.

Alford said trash is one thing that really bugs her as she opened a large plastic bag of what she had picked up in front of her property on Hwy. 373.

In the discussion that followed, many ideas were suggested: an education program especially for young people; encourage groups, families, businesses, farmers to "Adopt-A-Highway" program, especially needed on a four mile stretch of Hwy. 82 and 373 - both sides of Muenster; encourage walkers to carry bags and pick up as they go, as Lillian Walterscheid and Alvin Hartman have been seen doing; more trash cans on street corners; maybe feed companies could have messages printed on their bags, which are often found on roads.

The group decided to begin with the trash problem and try for the governor's award in '99 Keep American Beautiful contest. In 1986 Muenster won and received \$20,000, which purchased the street lamps on Main Street and Hwy. 82. Gary Fisher had headed this event. He was asked to explain rules and procedures for this contest at the next meeting September 10.

It was announced that the Jaycees will take on the Yard of the Month to encourage residents to keep up their yards.

A board of directors was chosen to lead this group: Mary Lee Alford, Stan Endres, Claude Walter, Steve Broyles, Gary Fisher, and Christine Weinzapfel. Other business discussed was funding for various projects.

Christine Weinzapfel suggested a party in the park for volunteers to start the work effort. The "Adopt-A-Highway" is a program of the state department and questions can be directed to Mary Lee Alford at 759-2368.

More participants are needed with their thoughts and ideas at the monthly meetings. Help make the Muenster Community the prettiest in the state.

Next meeting is September 10. Watch the Enterprise for the location.



Sacred Heart Kindergarten teacher Carmen Bonin escorts students out of school as classes end for the day. Monday was the first day of school at Sacred Heart. Photo by Janie Hartman

Sacred Heart School announces staff additions for 1998-1999

by Janet Felderhoff

Students at Sacred Heart School found a cool treat when they arrived for their first day of classes Monday, August 17. For the first time in the school's history, all of the classrooms in the elementary and high school are benefiting from air conditioning.

Window units were placed in all of the elementary class rooms and air conditioning was installed in the high school rooms.

"It makes a big difference," Principal Jack Murdock said of the classroom cooling. He noted that when the temperature in a classroom was checked at 1 p.m., it was 108 degrees. At 6 a.m. on the first day of school the temperature in one classroom was already 98 degrees.

Installing the air conditioning was a health and safety issue, said Dr. Murdock.

Waylon Poole rewired the elementary building to accommodate the window units. Tom Hesse assisted in locating the units. Hesse has been preparing the high school for air conditioning for some time by putting in cooling coils when replacing heating elements.

Several new teachers have joined the faculty. Tom Frazier has stepped into the position of head high school boys' coach. He is the dean of students for the entire school and has his office in the elementary building. He's also the computer science teacher.

Fabian Ybarra joins Dale Schilling as assistant coach. He is coaching the junior high boys

sports and is their P.E. teacher. He also teaches health in high school. Ybarra played college football for four years at Sul Ross and then coached there for two years while he pursued his Master's degree.

Angela Smith was hired to teach high school science. She earned her degree from the University of North Texas. Ms. Smith attended high school in Aberdeen, Scotland. Before becoming a teacher, she gained a variety of work experience including developing leases for an oil and gas company, management at a construction and development company, and serving as vice-president of a cosmetic company.

Sister Lillian Marie Reiter, OSB has returned to her home town and is teaching Religion. See SACRED HEART, Page 11

David Tharp seeks constable position

by Janet Felderhoff

When Doug Dixon resigned from his elected office of Constable, Precinct #1, it opened a spot on the November 3 General Election ballot. Cooke County Commissioners appointed John Kent of Gainesville to serve in that position until after the November elections. Kent and David Tharp both applied for the position, but Commissioners selected Kent because he stated that he had no intentions of seeking election to the position. The Commissioners chose the applicant who said he wasn't interested in running because they didn't want to give an unfair advantage to any candidate.

David Tharp, 31, of Lindsay expressed interest in serving as the constable and received the Republican nomination for that position on the Nov. 3 ballot. The Cooke County Republican Executive Committee met on July 30 to consider his nomination.

It was found that Tharp is more than qualified for the position. "He is already trained as a police officer and has worked for the Cooke County Sheriff's office as a volunteer," said Pat Peale, Chairman of



David Tharp

the Cooke County Republican Party. "This shows his commitment and community involvement. He is young and brings energy and new ideas to the position and has no problem with the requirements of being a constable. Tharp has been a part of Cooke County all his life and we are very pleased to have him as the Republican nominee."

Tharp is employed by the Gainesville Fire Department as See THARP, Page 3

Architects submit changed plan to MISD Board

by Janie Hartman
Representatives of Singleton-Burleson Architects gave an overall view of the progress of the new high school building to the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees last Thursday. Because of the re-location of a senior architect, the schedule is about 15 days behind or about 60% complete.

"We had to make adjustments," noted Moses Tatum, new project architect. "We could not swallow the existing administration building and had to move to the west a little." This adjustment changed the sizes of several rooms, which were corrected by moving classroom locations. "Another change - we were not comfortable with the kitchen layout in the home ec room," noted Tatum who said the five kitchen layout was too cramped and did not pass codes, so now there are four on the blueprint. Steve Cooper noted that home ec teacher Joni Sturm okayed the change, that would also give her more cabinet space.

Other discussion and changes with the architects included: The "flip/flop" of the conference room and ISS (in-school suspension), where the principal's office will have visual contact with the ISS students; Eight foot, eight inch high ceilings in the classrooms; Five electric outlets in all classrooms, one on each wall, with two on the teacher's wall; Each room will have its own thermostat.

"We're trying to develop an entry that will give the on-street front a good look," Tatum added. "A canopy that will have some appeal from the street, will go out to the street as far as we can to give a nice entrance."

The architects are looking at a ground breaking the "back half of October."

The board met prior to the regular meeting with a budget

hearing for the 1998-99 budget. Only board members were present at the public hearing. The board passed the budget for the upcoming school year. More information on the budget will be forthcoming from Mr. Cooper.

Board president Clifford Sicking welcomed the ten visitors to the regular meeting and asked for community comments. Two parents, Jay Jackson and Janice Spakes, voiced their objections to the Freshman class schedule. "I'm concerned with the academic selection in high school, the lack of courses from what was offered earlier, but not available at registration," Mr. Jackson questioned about his son being put in an Ag class.

Ms. Spakes also spoke on the subject. "My daughter was forced to ag first period. She already had ag in the 7th grade. Is there a shortage of teachers? Aren't there other classes available?"

The board turned the discussion to principal James Hopper, who requested the parents talk to him and try to work things out. "We might fill in where classes are needed. We have, in the past, allowed underclassmen to take upper level classes, but this caused problems when they became seniors. I'll make every effort to work it out," Hopper concluded.

Also from the community were Jean Walterscheid and Robin Walterscheid, requesting a junior high pep club. "We want the kids to come to the games, help support their team and increase school spirit," noted Jean. "The junior high cheerleaders will teach and lead cheers and chants at all junior high home games." The cost of \$20.25 would cover a monogram polo shirt, which the club member would wear to school on game day and to home games, which would get them in the gate for free. "There is no expense to the

school," Walterscheid added. "And Lisa Hettler (junior high cheerleader advisor) agreed to sponsor the club." The board asked Mr. Hopper's opinion. "I think it would be great." The board agreed to proceed.

Steve Cooper gave the superintendent's report, which included a building update: the elementary roof project is complete; the auditorium, including air conditioning, carpet and blinds are complete; sidewalks north of the elementary building are complete and construction has begun on the new administration building.

In the cafeteria report, Cooper noted that in 1996-97, the lunchroom had a \$5,000 surplus. Last year it broke even. "On an average, we feed 306 meals daily. Yesterday (August 12) we fed 315," Cooper said. "The problem was a lot of students were eating microwave lunches. We moved the microwaves to the cafeteria, and a change of menus may help."

Other discussion from the superintendent included:

- The bond money has been invested in Muenster State Bank into 30 day, 5, month, 6 month and 9 month CDs, all drawing 5.1% interest.

- Enrollment was 467 the first day of school. Last year there were 475, but now have only 4 year olds in preschool. "If you don't count preschool loss, we are starting off with 5 more students than last year," Cooper said.

- The new playground equipment should be shipped August 16. School employees will assemble on campus.

Cooper informed the board of Muenster's exemplary status. "The high school and elementary are exemplary again, but because Texas Successful School Award Rating System gave a 89.5 score, Muenster ISD, as a district was "recognized."

The board also discussed the revised property values and tax information for the 1998-99 budget. The appraisal district

gave the school a \$92,161,025.00 taxable value. The board met on Monday, August 17 to talk about taxes. They voted to propose a tax increase. A hearing on Monday, August 31 is scheduled for the public.

The board took action on several items, including:

- The graveling of the extension parking area (west of football stadium) received two bids, Monday's Backhoe and G&H Backhoe. The board accepted G&H, which included a maintainer for ditch work.
- The board approved a pre-K transfer.

- Three bids were submitted for 8 foot tables: Ben Franklin for \$194.50; Don Flusche for \$189.50; and a catalog price of \$194.95 (not delivered). The board voted to go with the low bid, to purchase 20 tables for \$3790. This item will be included in next year's budget.

- The revised salary schedule was raised to a 20 year schedule, averaging about a 2% increase yearly. "We are going to have trouble keeping people. A 20 year commitment and only \$20,000 will not keep them," noted Cooper. "We need to pay our people for what they are able to do."

- The board approved the budget amendments, changes submitted by the auditor, to have completed for the final audit.

- A \$50 stipend for full-time teachers, \$25 for full support, and \$15 for part-time support staff for a total of \$2500 was approved by the board for the success on the TAAS scores.

- Staff insurance has risen about 25% the last two years. The school's staff committee decided to go with CORE, through Dennis Hess. The cost for the district is still \$75 per month and included a \$500 deductible. The board okayed the change.

- Hired JoEll Kemp for Title One teacher, part-time.



Thirty to 40 crane-like birds decided to visit the Muenster community for a few days after finding pleasant accommodations at a secluded farm pond. Maybe these long-legged fowl lost their homes to the drought and were forced to move on. Photo by Janie Hartman

Volunteer firefighters report on service hours

The Cooke County Fire Fighters Association released its quarterly report for April 1-June 30. With approximately 193 volunteers in nine departments the group gave 5,552.05 hours in 91 days. The volunteer departments are on call 7 days a week, -24 hours a day for all emergency calls. The Association officers are President Mike Selby, Vice-President Randy Johnson and Secretary-Treasurer Denise

Pearse. Stats are as follows: grass fires, 58; acres burned, 393; Property loss from wildland fires, \$16,000; Structure fires, 15; Hazmat, 1; Smoke Investigations, 9; Medical Emergencies, 110; Auto accidents, 35; Public Service, 101 hours; Storm Watch, 22; Vehicle fires, 6.

The Association reminds everyone of the no burn ban the Commissioners acted on.

THANK YOU

The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department thanks everyone who helped make their annual benefit barbecue such a huge success.

From all who helped with the meal, to those who donated items for the auction, to those who enjoyed the meal and those who bought items at the auction, members of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept. say "Thank You!"

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

<p>Sunday, August 23</p>	<p>Monday, August 24</p> <p>SH Preschool Parents' Meeting, 7 P.M.</p>	<p>Tuesday, August 25</p> <p>Jaycees Annual Door-to-Door Drive for MDA, starting 6 P.M.</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p>	<p>Wednesday, August 26</p> <p>Religious Ed. Classes begin, 7 P.M.</p> <p>SHS Swell Day Jaycee Trap Shoot, 6:30 P.M. MMH Board Meeting, 8 P.M., Adm. Office</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p>	<p>Thursday, August 27</p> <p>County Stocker Calf Tour, 8 A.M., Bill Hudspens pens Texoma Reg. Blood Drive, noon-8 P.M., Muenster KC Hall</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p>	<p>Friday, August 28</p> <p>Blood Drive benefiting Tom Miller, 2-6 P.M., Conrad Hall, Lindsay SH - Scrimmage vs. SW Christian, 7:30 P.M. MHS - Scrimmage at Callisburg</p>	<p>Saturday, August 29</p> <p>Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Show, Lindsay, 9 A.M. Livestock Project Meeting, 10 A.M.-NOON., CC Fairgrounds</p>
<p>Sunday, August 30</p> <p>Antique Tractor & Farm Machinery Show, Lindsay, 9:00 A.M.</p>	<p>Monday, August 31</p> <p>SHS All Parents Meeting/Social, Comm. Ctr., 8 P.M. MHS Band Boosters Meeting, 7 P.M., Band Hall</p>	<p>Tuesday, September 1</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p>	<p>Wednesday, September 2</p> <p>Jaycee Trap Shoot, 6:30 P.M. SHS Individual School Pictures, PreK-11th gr, Fall Sports group photos Religious Ed. Class, 7 P.M.</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p>	<p>Thursday, September 3</p> <p>SHJH 6 P.M./JV 7:30 P.M. vs. Savoy, there MJV vs. Nocona, here</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p>	<p>Friday, September 4</p> <p>SH vs. Savoy, here, 7:30 MHS vs. Nocona, there, 7:30</p>	<p>Saturday, September 5</p>

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THARP

Continued from Page 1

firefighter. He works 24 hours and is off 48 hours which gives him time to hold a part time job such as the constable position.

Besides his paid job, Tharp has been a certified police officer since 1992 and served as reserve deputy sheriff. In 1997 when Mike Compton became sheriff he asked David Tharp to become the fire and arson investigator for the county. Prior to that the county didn't have anyone in that position. All of the hours David spent on these two jobs were community service. He wasn't paid for them.

"I have the experience and training in law enforcement being fully certified as a police officer," remarked Tharp. "I know the people of the county and I felt that this was an excellent opportunity for me to fill the position as constable and bring my experience, as well as my education to the position."

"I've always been a public servant with the fire department or the sheriff's department and this is another way for me to continue being a public servant to the citizens of Cooke County."

Tharp is a lieutenant with the Gainesville Fire Department and conducts the fire safety education for the city. He trains the fire department's personnel in fire safety education and developing programs. He has been a guest speaker on the state level at fire safety educators' conferences.

By teaching fire safety education, Tharp has made many contacts with police officers who teach crime education and crime prevention to the public. He would like to extend the work of the constable to include teaching crime prevention to the communities of the county that don't have crime prevention programs. Two of the programs that he is especially interested in promoting are Stranger Danger and Drug Awareness.

Some communities already have such programs and Tharp is willing to work with them. He said that he has learned ways to get free materials from the government and industry and would use these to start programs where there are none and would help communities

with programs to get the free materials.

"As the constable I want to bring integrity and honesty to the position," explained Tharp. "I want it to be a position where people feel comfortable with the law enforcement, that they feel that they have somebody that will listen to them."

"Laws are in print and it's black and white. To be a police officer and to be an effective police officer you can't be in black and white. You have to see in color and realize that every situation has color into it. Police officers are required to be counselors, fathers, and good listeners a lot of times. That's what I mean by color. Each situation is totally different. Each circumstance has to be looked at and a decision has to be made. I feel that I'm a person who can make a good judgment decision and handle the situations with my experience and my education the best way possible."

Dixon resigned from the constable job because he did not want to serve the writ of possession as the Sheriff's office was requesting. Tharp said he has no problem with that part of the job. "I've been a licensed police officer since 1992 and in becoming a police officer you take an oath to uphold and enforce the laws of the state of Texas," he said. "I've always upheld and enforced the laws of the state of Texas and I will continue to do so."

Serving the writs and civil citations and citations issued from the JP courts and serving as bailiff for the JP courts are primary job functions of the constable in Cooke County. As the county grows, Tharp feels that the county grows, Tharp feels that the constable's roll will increase as the population

counties Tharp noted that a constable does other things such as working traffic and other police work. Eventually he feels that Cooke County will grow enough to require more of the constables.

Tharp noted that he has an education backed by college classes that dealt with administration and planning for just this sort of thing. "Hopefully I will be able to lead us into the 21st century and have us prepared for when the constable's office has to grow into a department which enforces more than what the job is doing now," Tharp reflected. "I think it's very important that a plan has to be made. We don't need to just fly by the seat of our pants. I need to come up with a plan of how we will grow so it will not affect us drastically on our taxes. I pay taxes just like everyone else. I'm going to ensure that my office doesn't become a tax burden to the citizens of Cooke County."

Education for Tharp includes a Masters Firefighter's certification with the state of Texas, a fire and arson investigator's certification with the state of Texas, is a state certified instructor enabling him to teach police officers and firefighters continuing education classes, is a certified fire inspector, a certified police officer, and he is an EMT. With violence across the country getting more extreme and attacks on federal buildings and county courthouses, Tharp feels that as a bailiff in the courthouse he could be a deterrent to crime and should anything happen his EMT training would be useful.

At the present time Tharp has no opponent, but the deadline to file is Sept. 4 and he could yet have a Democratic opponent.



This fence row marks the approximate location of the dam that will hold the water to create Muenster Lake. The wall of dirt will be about a mile long, stretching southwest through the bottom land to the bluff near Highway 82. Construction is scheduled to start in July 2000. Photo by Janie Hartman

Earl L. Russell III and Carla Waters accept limited partnership offerings

Investments representative, Earl L. Russell III, and branch office administrator, Carla Waters, both of Edward Jones' Gainesville office, have accepted limited partnership offerings in the Jones Financial Cos., the holding company for the St. Louis-based financial-service firm.

Russell accepted an invitation to increase his current limited partnership holdings, while Waters accepted an initial limited partnership offer.

Edward Jones currently employs more than 11,500 employees in all 50 states. Under the current partnership offering, 1,531 associates received initial limited partnership offerings. Another 2,166 associates increased their existing ownership holdings of the firm.

Russell, a native of Kansas, joined Edward Jones in 1982. He has served investors in the Gainesville community for the past 16 years and is active in several local groups, including the Rotary Club, the

Gainesville Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, the Gainesville Municipal Airport Advisory Board, and the State Bar of Texas Grievance Committee.

Russell said, "I am very pleased to be given an opportunity to increase my ownership in the firm. Knowing that I share ownership of the company I work for is tremendously rewarding. I'm also very pleased that Carla Waters was invited to become an owner in the firm. She does a super job and if anyone deserves this opportunity, she does."

Waters is a native of Coffeyville, Kansas, and joined Edward Jones in 1993. She was promoted to branch office administrator in 1993 and to senior branch office administrator in 1998. She is responsible for office administration and customer service.

Carla Waters said, "I'm honored to be offered this limited partnership. I've always enjoyed my job - it's

both challenging and rewarding - but being invited to become an owner in the company is really exciting."

John Bachmann, the firm's managing principal added, "Edward Jones is owned entirely by its employees. We believe one of the best ways to reward outstanding associates is to offer them an opportunity to share in the ownership of the company they helped build. I'm pleased to say that Earl L. Russell and Carla Waters have definitely earned their limited partnership offerings."

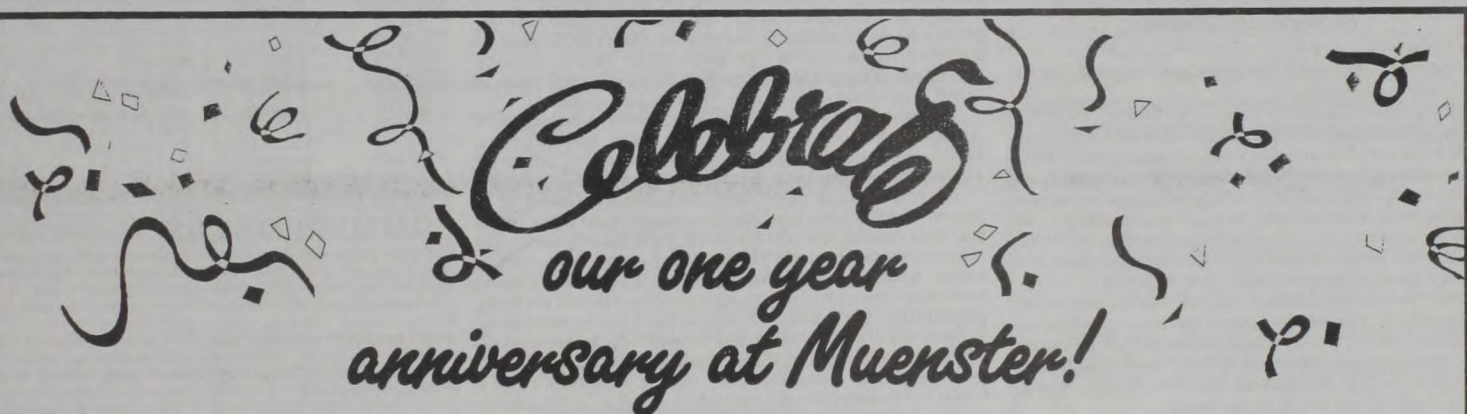
Edward Jones traces its roots to 1871. The Jones Financial Cos. was created in 1987 to enable the firm to expand into new business areas while allowing it to remain a partnership. The Jones Financial Cos. owns Edward Jones, EDJ Leasing Co., the Edward Jones Trust Co., and its two international financial-services subsidiaries, Edward Jones Canada and Edward Jones Limited in the United Kingdom.

See PARTNERSHIP, Page 11

Texoma Regional schedules next Blood Drive for Aug. 27

The Texoma Regional Blood Center has announced the next Blood Drive for Thursday, August 27, 1998 from noon until 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary, it

will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Muenster. The Texoma Center has informed the Hospital Auxiliary that it will present free T-shirts to all donors.



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Tony, Sis Klement observe 55th wedding anniversary

by Elfreda Fette
 Congratulations and good wishes from life-long friends; an aura of happiness; the special joys of reminiscing; the love of family members; and the excitement of grandchildren surrounded Tony and Sis Klement as they observed their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. The event was honored on Saturday, August 15 and was held in the VFW Hall. One hundred and fifty guests, including friends, neighbors and relatives attended and were served dinner prepared and served by

the couple's children and spouses. Leroy Schmitz, a nephew gave the before-dinner prayer. Special guests were the original wedding party, Anna Marie (Klement) Bayer and Harold Schmitz and their spouses, Alfred Bayer and Clara Schmitz. Other special guests were Louise Horn, Eugene and Claire Klement and LaVeta Schmitz. Also Daniel de la Mata and a friend Yolanda (Joli) from Madrid, Spain. Out of town guests came from Dallas, Irving, Windthorst, Lindsay, and Gainesville.

Family pictures were made during the party. A display table held the original wedding portrait. Other photos from the past, and current pictures were displayed. Candle sticks used on their wedding day were displayed to accent the anniversary cake centerpiece. A dance followed dinner, deejayed by a son-in-law Dave Muller. Tony and Sis Klement were married in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay on August 19, 1943 by Father Conrad Herda. Their 14 children and

spouses are Patsy and Paul Dangelmayr, Pat and Ruthie Klement, Robert Klement, Joyce and Tom Bayer, Janet and Willie Fisher, Alice Walterscheid and the late Kenny Walterscheid, Roy and Carol Klement, Steve and Diana Klement, Diane and Dave Muller, Darlene and Don Abney, Marlene and Giles Walterscheid, Peachie and Neil Huchton, Kevin and Terri Klement, Gary Don Klement, and one deceased son, Jim Klement. There are 38 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.



Tony and Sis Klement

Briana Bindel is five!

Briana Nicole Bindel, daughter of Ben and Tina Bindel, turned a "fantastic five" years old with lots of "family, fun, fashion and friends." Her actual birthday, Tuesday, July 14 was an all-day celebration, beginning with a family birthday luncheon and a specially shaped "5th" birthday cake made by her mom and her big sister Danielle. Wearing the traditional family birthday T shirt, Briana opened and displayed her gifts. Helping her celebrate were her parents, brother and sister Brandon and Danielle, and her Grandparents Garrett and Great-Uncle Pete of Jacksboro. A special surprise came from her godfather Joe Pagel and his family - it was a teddy bear holding birthday balloons, candy and goodies.



Briana Bindel

To complete the day, Briana and her family went to celebrate at Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Parlor in Lewisville where they played and partied all afternoon. The pizza supper was followed by a surprise birthday brownie, and glowing candle, and the birthday song. On Friday, July 17, Briana was honored with a birthday party at home hosted by her mom. She and her friends enjoyed getting "makeovers" and playing dress-up. Together were Briana, Danielle, Lana Fisher, Meredith Hennigan, and Kristina Koesler giving "expert" and "professional" facials, manicures and hairstyles to the birthday guests. The girls had fun dressing up in their chosen outfits and accessories, and

playing outside in the playhouse custom-designed by Ben Bindel. The playhouse is a white dream house accented with pink Victorian trim and hearts. It is a wonderful gift for Briana and Danielle from their dad, sure to bring years of delight. Punch and decorated cupcakes were served. Helping celebrate were Brandon and Danielle; their aunt Renee Zwings; cousins Stephanie and Elizabeth of Gainesville; special friends Jan and Spencer Nielsen; Lindsey Bednorz, Diana Velasquez, Taylor Klement, Brianna Klement, Kimberly Hennigan, Cathy Aston; and big friends Lana Fisher, Meredith Hennigan and Kristina Koesler.

New Arrivals

Walterscheid
 Amber and Cole Walterscheid proudly announce the arrival of their sister, Allie Rae. She was born Thursday, August 13 at 3:33 a.m. in Sherman at Wilson N. Jones Hospital. She weighed 7 lb 11 oz. and was 20 1/4 inches long. Her proud parents are Mel and April Walterscheid. Grandparents are Allen and Carla Truebenbach, and Peggy Walterscheid and the late Raymond Walterscheid. Great-grandparents are Carl and Cecilia Schilling.

Great-grandparents are Everette Embry of Gainesville, Agnes Owen of Muenster and Leon "Buster" Sanders of Gainesville.

Riggs
 Jamie and Ricky Riggs of Gainesville announce the birth of a son, Ricky Dean Riggs, Jr. in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 7, 1998 at 7:24 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. He joins a brother Michael Riggs, age 22 months.

Moore
 Nila Rene Godwin and Douglas Frank Moore, Jr. of Sunset, Texas are parents of a son, Malaci Zane Moore, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 10, 1998 at 3:58 p.m., weighing 9 lb. 13.1 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches long. He joins a sister, Heaven Lee Ann Godwin, age 10 months.

Crisp
 Christy Clifton and Steven Crisp of Gainesville are parents of a daughter, Breanna Jeanette Crisp, born on Aug. 6, 1998 at 5:21 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 18 inches in length. She joins a brother Brian Clifton age 8 and a sister Destiny Clements age 3.

Sanders
 Michael Sanders and DeAnn Embry of Gainesville announce the birth of a son, James Anthony Sanders in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Aug. 10, 1998 at 3:36 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 7 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. James Anthony joins a brother Trevor Embry age 5 1/2 and Corey Sanders age 3 1/2. Grandparents are Laura Choyce of Gainesville, Don and Sue Patrick of Fort Worth and James Sanders of Gainesville.

Jaycees hold MDA Drive Aug. 25

Mark Tuesday, August 25 on your calendars. The Muenster Jaycees will conduct their annual door to door drive for MDA. They will begin collecting at 6 p.m. The money collected will be presented to MDA at the telethon over the Labor Day weekend.

Give the gift of life!

A sponsorship benefit blood drive for Tom Miller of Lindsay has been scheduled on Friday, August 28 from 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM at Conrad Hall. Blood donors can truly experience the joy of giving because each unit donated will be credited toward Mr. Miller and each unit may help save the lives of up to three people.

survive without someone's caring and vital donation of blood," said Lynn Gast, American Red Cross Representative. By donating one pint of blood, you're saving a life. There is no better gift that anyone can give.

"Many people who need blood, such as accident victims, chemotherapy patients and premature babies would not

Donating blood is a very simple process that takes less than one hour. To donate, you must be 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good health.

Scholarships offered for health careers

Applicants are now being sought for the Soroptimist International of Gainesville Endowed Scholarship. The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage professional allied health careers and promote continuing education in the medical profession for Cooke County residents.

For applications, contact Susan Metzler at Gainesville Memorial Hospital Foundation, Inc. at 1207-B North Grand in Gainesville or call (940)665-8619. Also application may be picked up at the NCTC Foundation or NCTC Financial Aid Office.

Criteria which will be used in making the selection include that the applicant must be 18 years of age or older, must be a United States citizen and a resident of Cooke County. Also they must be actively pursuing a career or furthering their education in a health related field. The Scholarship shall not be limited by race, creed, or sex.

The completed application and all required documentation must be postmarked no later than Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998. Mail them to GMH Foundation, Inc., 1016 Ritchey, Gainesville, TX 76240 or deliver them to GMH Foundation, Inc. at 1207-B North Grand, Gainesville. For more information call (940)665-8619.

Health Notes

Blankets can put a chill on deep sleep

For people who turn the air conditioner on full blast then crawl under a pile of blankets to compensate for summer's hot nights, sleep expert Dr. John Herman has bad news: the practice is counterproductive. The body's natural thermostat is set to drop every 24 hours, normally about bedtime, says Herman. The cooler the body, the better the sleep. Too many covers causes it to get hot underneath, even though the room is chilly. The body's temperature can't drop, so a deeper level of sleep can't be maintained. Sleeping under a pile of blankets can be especially aggravating for people whose sleep is interrupted by involuntary leg movements. If the body temperature doesn't drop, the movements can increase.

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In Appreciation
 We would like to thank our 14 children and their spouses for hosting and preparing such a delicious meal for our 55th wedding anniversary. You all made this such a very memorable occasion.
 Thanks also to our grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, friends and neighbors for attending a fun-filled celebration.
 Love to all,
 Tony and Sis Klement

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Reiter selected for TILF scholarship

Leigh Ann Reiter, a graduate of Muenster High School, has been awarded a scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Reiter received The Clark Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000, payable \$500 each semester of the first year. This year the Clark Foundation awarded a total of 17 grants to students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

This year the TILF awarded 315 new awards and will renew approximately 220 awards for a total of 535 scholarships for

1998-99 with an approximate value of \$836,000. Recipients may attend any approved college or university in Texas.

Reiter participated in literary criticism at the 1997 and 1998 UIL Academic State Meets. She also participated in UIL mathematics, ready writing, cross examination debate, one-act play and track. Reiter was valedictorian of her class and was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Future Homemakers of America, the newsletter staff, and was the mascot.

Reiter plans to attend Texas A&M University-College Station and major in Biology.



Gina M. Sandmann and R. Douglas Verduzco, both of Austin, have chosen Sept. 26, 1998 for their wedding day. The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul and Maxine Sandmann of Lindsay. Parents of the future groom are Ms. Darlene Verduzco of Lago Visto, Texas and Dr. and Mrs. Bob Verduzco of Granbury, Texas. The engagement and approaching marriage were announced by parents of the bride-elect. The wedding will be held in St. Mary's Cathedral of Austin at 2:00 p.m. officiated by Father Jerry Smith. Attendees will be Minnie Hundt, Lisa Grabbitt, Julie Hyatt, Paula Robertson, David Verduzco, Jeff Sandmann, Luke LeGate, and Paul Robertson. Gina is a 1986 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1989 graduate of the Court Reporting Institute of Dallas. She is employed as a free lance court reporter. Verduzco is a 1988 graduate of Granbury High School, and a 1992 graduate of the University of Texas. He is an information systems consultant employed by the Inteq Group.

Chorale plans concerts

The Cooke County Chorale is making plans for the fall agenda of music presentations. Two masterpieces will be sung to please the area audience. In late October, Beethoven's Mass in C Major will be performed. This is considered to be one of the finest examples of Beethoven's choral writing and one of his most important pieces in choral repertoire. In December, the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah will be performed for the community. This classic work of art, a favorite especially around the holiday season, is welcomed. Fall of 1998 promises to be interesting and exciting for the Chorale.

The first half of spring will

be dedicated to the work of John Rutter with a concert of his compositions. The last half of the spring will be used for getting ready for the Chorale tour of Scotland and Wales. A great concert will be held in Edinburgh by the group. Several other choirs will join this tour.

Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., in the music room of the 200 building at North Central Texas College, Gainesville. For more information, one may contact Dr. Mike Linder, the Chorale's music director, at the campus, 940-668-7731, ext. 382. Singers are invited to join from the entire area.

Jan Cain receives performance award

Jan Cain of Muenster, was recently honored with the Circle of Achievement award at the Mary Kay Inc. business seminar held July 23-August 8 at the Dallas Convention Center. More than 40,000 attended the national seminar which is the largest corporate convention in Dallas, according to the Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The Circle of Achievement award marks a milestone for Mary Kay Independent Sales Directors who have exceeded estimated unit retail production of \$300,000 for the yearlong contest period.

"Jan's extraordinary determination and hard work led her to achieve this honor," said Tom Whately, president, U.S. Sales. "We are proud of her success and the positive example she sets for thousands of other entrepreneurs around the country."

At this year's Seminar, members of the Mary Kay independent sales force had the opportunity to attend business-enhancement classes on such topics as: maintaining profitability, improving communication,

increasing efficiency and productivity, enhancing leadership and sales techniques. In addition, the business seminar included general assemblies with motivational speeches from company executives, Independent National Sales Directors and top Independent Sales Directors.

Ted Heers earns TWU Masters degree

Muenster ISD teacher Ted Heers received a Master of Education from Texas Woman's University on Saturday morning, August 15. Heers began the degree plan at the University of Texas at Tyler, before completing the program in Educational Administration at TWU.

Attending the ceremony were Ted's parents from Tyler, and Lou, Laura, Lia, and Lana Heers, all of Muenster.

Awana Club reconvenes

The Awana program will resume regular meetings on September 13. The season will begin with Activity Kickoff Day on Saturday, September 12 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. This event will take place at the Muenster park and will include a hamburger/hot dog cookout and scavenger hunt. Clubbers and their families are encouraged to attend.

For those not familiar with Awana, it is a spiritual training program for young people of all denominations. Awana is an acronym that stands for "Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed." It is based on the bible verse 2 Timothy 2:15. The Awana Club ministry provides a structure with which youth can grow spiritually as they pass through the ranks. Uniforms and rewards are earned by memorization of bible verses and being prompt and prepared.

Clubs are especially adapted for each age level: Cubbies, 3-4

year old boys and girls; Sparks, K-2nd grade boys and girls; Pals, 3rd-4th grade boys; Chums, 3rd-4th grade girls; Pioneers, 5th-6th grade boys; Guards, 5th-6th grade girls; Junior Varsity, 7th-8th grade guys and girls; Varsity, 9th-12th grade guys and girls.

The Awana Group meets every Sunday evening at First Baptist Church of Muenster. Clubbers are asked to check in at 5:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Leaders and clubbers then congregate on the church grounds before dividing into separate clubs. Each club meets for Handbook Time and Game Time. Clubs join together again for Council time where awards are presented and announcements are made. Council Time takes place during evening church service at 6:30 and parents and other family members are welcome.

For more information about Awana, please contact Joe and Michele Yosten (759-4900) or Billy Ledbetter (759-2772).

GMH Rotary sponsors Blood Drive on Aug. 26

The Texoma Regional Blood Center mobile unit will be conducting a blood drive at Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, August 26, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is the first in a series of blood drives to be jointly sponsored by GMH and the Gainesville Rotary Club over the next year.

The mobile unit team will be set up for blood donations in the Culwell Conference Center at GMH. The public is invited to participate.

Texoma Regional Blood

Center serves the comprehensive blood needs of the citizens of Cooke, Grayson, Fannin and northern Collin counties.

A complete list of donor selection criteria is available from the Texoma Regional Blood Center, but, the basic requirement is simply general good health.

For more information on the blood drive, contact Gayla Blanton, director of community relations at GMH, 612-8301, or any local Rotary Club member.

Area Happenings

Montague County Jubilee

The Fourth Annual Montague County Jubilee will be Saturday, September 19 around the Historic Montague County Courthouse in Montague.

Friday, September 18, the BBQ Cookers will be moving into the county seat with their cookers. Entry fee is \$50 per team and \$5 to enter jackpot beans. Contact Lynn Gray at 940-872-2221 for more information.

The Prairie Valley Senior Class will get Saturday started off with a Pancake Breakfast at the Catholic Church.

At 10:00 a.m., the Jubilee begins with music on the courthouse lawn. Other activities include: quilts, pies, cakes and pickles judging at 10:00; sand volleyball; craft booths; 42 Tournament; Marble Tournament, Bubble Gum Blowing Contest, Egg Toss, and Ag. Superstars Contest. The Montague Fire Dept. will have a fish fry.

The Jubilee's goals are to provide scholarship to county young people, develop a future county multi-purpose event center, promote tourism, county residents work together and have fun doing it.

For more information, contact Barbara Holeman at 940-894-2831.

Zambian Acapella Choir presents free concert

The Zambian Acapella Boy's Choir will present a free concert at First Baptist Church, 308 E. Broadway, Gainesville this Sunday, August 23 at 7 p.m.

This group of talented boys sing Christian songs in their native tongue as well as in English. The whole family will enjoy the music of the Zambian Acapella Boy's Choir.

There will be a nursery for children 3 years old and younger. For more information please call 665-4347.

NOTICE!

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce Garage Sale will be held Saturday, Sept. 12. Deadline for registration is Monday, Aug. 31 at 5 p.m. Registration is \$10.00 which includes advertising and being on Garage Sale Map. For more information, call 940-759-2227.

Grandparents should kid-proof their homes

The grandchildren are coming! The excitement of a grandchild's visit could overshadow concerns about safety hazards, especially if these visits occur only once or twice a year. Research shows that more children are injured and more accidents happen when children are in a new situations and under stress - and even the "good stress" of visiting grandma can be a problem.

Without "little people" in a home on a regular basis, grandparents can forget some age-old safety practices. In addition, they may need to brush up on some household safety tips.

- Secure lids on medications and cleaning products after each use.

- Clearly label all household cleaning supplies and keep them in their original containers so they are not mistaken for other products.

- If you rent a crib for an infant, make sure the mattress fits firmly and that all slats and spindles are firmly in place.

- Window guards should be in place, especially if grandparents live in high-rise buildings.

- If you microwave a baby's formula or a bowl of soup for a child, test it first. Stir well or shake before tasting.

- Don't give young children hard candy, nuts, or grapes. They can choke on them. Hot dogs can also be a choking hazard for a small child.

- Prior to offering any foods, ask the parents about allergies. Keep syrup of ipecac on hand. It induces vomiting, but don't administer it unless advised to do so by a poison control center specialist or emergency room attendant.

- Stationary bikes and other exercise equipment can cause hand and finger injuries to children.

- A toddler is top-heavy and can fall headfirst into a bucket and drown even in a small amount of water or other liquid.

- Do not allow young children in a spa or hot tub.

See SAFE, Page 9

Vision Development Center

505 N. Maple P.O. Box 630 Muenster, TX 76252

Developing Children's Visual, Motor and Perceptual Skills for the Future

Dainah, a third grader, came to our Vision Development Center in November of 1997, with school performance below expectations, and an inability to complete her work on time. Through testing, we diagnosed poor accommodative and binocular functions, as well as fixation problems. Testing also revealed Dainah to be reading only at a first grade level.

After only a few months of vision therapy, Dainah has shown marked improvement. She is now able to keep up with the rest of the class, has gained much self-esteem, and is reading at a third grade level.

Below are Dainah's eye graphs. The first graph, when Dainah first came to us, shows poor eye movement while reading. The second shows marked improvement.

Dainah's parents are pleased with the results, and would highly recommend others to our center.

Left Eye Model Right Eye Model



Above left, a graph showing poor eye movements while reading; below left, a graph showing good eye movements while reading. Above right, Dainah enjoys good vision now.

A child may have 20/20 vision, but his/her eye muscles or focusing abilities may not be adequate for near-vision tasks. Poor visual analysis can also lead to deficiencies in school work.

If your child or student is showing symptoms of poor performance in reading or near-vision tasks, the Vision Development Center, under the direction of Dr. Cynthia Fleitman, may be able to help.

Dr. Fleitman specializes in the area of Pediatric and Binocular Vision Therapy and can help those children who show an inadequacy of visual/functional skills.

If you would like further information about our Vision Development Center, please call our office at 940-759-4700.

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Happy Birthday, Lydia Springer!

Happy 55th Wedding Anniversary!

Love,
Your 14 Children & Spouses
38 Grandchildren & Spouses
19 Great-Grandchildren

IN PRAISE OF EDUCATORS

Shaping the Future

This continues a series of interviews of educators made by 1998 NCTC students enrolled in English 1301, sec. 06, taught by Stephen Bonin. Students were given an assignment, but were permitted to choose the teachers they wished to interview.

Gwen Trubenbach is truly an outstanding woman

by Jeff Christiansen and Kim McNamara

What was your invented fantasy of the principal at your elementary school? Was it the principal who suddenly turned into a monster with six heads and green, izzing skin that wanted to eat your little face right off your little body every time you were alone with them? Or was it the principal that was all the time trying to invent new cruel and unusual ways of punishing you? Like making an electric paddle that gave bustings that were six times as strong as Superman?

Well, in most cases these were only fantasies made up by elementary age children, who are well known for a very active imagination. In reality, principals are dear and loving people who care greatly for their students and would do nothing to harm them. Principals and teachers are a very special breed of people in that they must have enduring patience, a great love for children, and a very extraordinary way of understanding them.

"Teachers are excellent salesmen," proclaims Gwen Trubenbach, the principal at Muenster Elementary. "We ask children to sit down and learn for a whole day, when every bone in their body wants to run and play." Speaking from 27 years experience as part of the Muenster Independent School District, 17 as principal, Gwen knows there's a trade-off in the sales deal. She believes that the secret to "youngevity" is to surround herself with young people. She has proven her theory well with her youthful appearance and the tremendous energy she radiates. Gwen is truly an exceptional woman.

Gwen admits that as a student she was not diligent in her school studies. She said she had a very tough time in school. She attributes the good teachers she had in school to getting her through it successfully. She explains that when she was a child, she and her sister would always play school, and never would Gwen be the student, but always the teacher. "I just didn't like being a student in school or play," exclaims Gwen.

It wasn't until after graduating high school in 1957 that she began to enjoy the aspects of college life. Gwen describes college as "a meeting of the minds." In that, she means that the exchange of ideas and the learning of new, interesting subject matter is a meeting of sorts.

Mrs. Trubenbach received her teaching certificate in 1960 from the University of North Texas, and eagerly began her career as a first and second grade teacher. Looking for something more challenging, she accepted the position in 1982 at Muenster Elementary, as principal, after being a teacher for 10 years. In order to meet the educational requirements for the position, she returned to school to get her masters degree in mid-management. By taking accelerated night and Saturday classes she was able to graduate precociously.

A very wide smile comes across Gwen's face when she tells the story of her first day as a principal. "I walked into this little room with a small metal desk that was immaculately neat. I sat down and all of a sudden I realized that I had no idea what principals did or where I even was supposed to start." She goes on to explain that it wasn't long until "I was overwhelmed with work."

Gwen, being an inquisitive person, is always trying to learn new things. "I try to learn at least one thing new every year. I don't have to be an expert, but just know the basics," explains Mrs.

Trubenbach. Through her curiosity she has learned how to be a jack of all trades. She enjoys gardening, playing with her computer, crocheting, riding horses and many, many other outdoor activities.

Gwen also takes immense pride in her large family. Gwen, before having children, wanted to have 12 boys, and her husband Loyd wanted only girls, because they would hug his neck. They were blessed with four lovely girls, Lisa, Jean, Beverly and Toni. Gwen joked about when Beverly was born, that they only had to pay seven dollars for her delivery because the delivery was covered by the military, and she only had to pay for the food she ate in the hospital. They joked with Beverly about it by saying that since she was such a bargain they never did expect much from her. Gwen truly loved Beverly and was devastated to lose her almost five years ago on January 19, 1994, leaving a grieving husband and an infant daughter, Elizabeth.

Her family also includes many grandchildren, some of whom have and are attending her school. Melinda expressed the way she felt about having her grandmother as a principal two years ago. "It was fun most of the time, but I didn't see her that much. I also got candy from her sometimes, and I liked that a lot." Melinda goes on to say that her grandmother really didn't treat her any differently than any of the other students. She was often teased when called to the office over the intercom. "When I had a doctor's appointment, they would call for me on the intercom and everyone would tease me and say you're going to get in trouble." In actuality, Melinda was a very outstanding student and never got into too much trouble under her grandmother's authority.

Bret, another grandchild of Gwen's, is attending school under her and is currently in the fourth grade. Bret, a darling child, had this to say of having his grandmother as a principal, "I think it is fine, as long as I even have a principal." Bret would agree that his grandmother is very fair when it comes to treating all of her students alike. When asked, "are you treated differently by your grandmother, than any of the other students are?" Bret answered, "No, she is as nice to everyone else as she is to me."

"Kids are the most important thing in the whole wide world," offers Gwen. She feels that the children are more than ever in need of attention and support from their teachers, family and community. "Children face much tougher choices than earlier generations," expresses Gwen. Through her guidance of students in everyday situations, she receives enormous fulfillment. She takes pride in the close relationships that are formed between her students and teachers. "Administration is never boring, and it is not about subject matter, it is about people."

Gwen smiles and looks puzzled when we ask her what she would like to be doing in 10 years. "I don't really know - maybe I would like to write a book, travel, or go back to college." Gwen looks forward to all of the hugs and kisses she will receive from her grandchildren and the many more school years to come. "Being principal is fun in Muenster, because of all the wonderful parents, students and staff." Gwen hopes to continue her pursuit of knowledge by learning and experiencing many new interesting things. Most of all, she never wants to slow down!

Texas Silver-Haired Legislature in session

Edward F. "Kit" Carson was elected Secretary State Affairs and Finance at the Silver-Hair Session. Meeting in biennial Orientation July 27-31, 1998, at Jester Center UT Campus, Austin, The Texas Silver Haired Legislature elected Gaston West of Corpus Christi as their Speaker and Chief Executive Officer.

Other new officers of TSHL are: Jim Cowgill, Dallas, Speaker Pro T; Tom Perkins, Smiley, Deputy Speaker Pro Tem; Oris Greever, Abilene, Comptroller; and Dolores Tounignant, Moulton, Secretary.

Speakers at the four day session included Marc Gold, Department of Human Services, Dan Roberts, President TSHL Foundation; Alberto Gonzales, Texas

Secretary of State; Jan Patterson and Mary Sapp, Texas Dept. on Aging and Laura Laneri from State Senators Mike Moncrief's Office. One session was on resolution Writing and Developing.

Each TSHL member is assigned to an Administrative Committee and to a Legislative Committee.

Administrative Committee Chair persons elected were John Holtermann, San Marcos, Legislative Action; Jetta Roberts, El Paso, Finance; Dal Dreher, Singleton, Operations; William J. Sagstetter, Rockport, Communication; Ray Zombel, Tomball, Election Credentials.

Elected by their 60+ peers, TSHL members serve without pay to advocate causes of Texas

Senior Citizens. This year their biennial Legislative Session will meet in the House of Representatives Chambers Sept. 14 - 18 where they will debate and pass resolutions that are presented to the Texas Legislature for consideration.

Texoma Area TSHL Representatives (Consisting of Cooke, Grayson, and Fannin Counties) and their Legislative and Administrative Committee Assignments. Hazel Wright, Grayson County, Chair, Criminal Justice and Legislative Action Committees; John "Jay" Tarwater, Fannin, Vice-Chair Retirement and Aging; and on Communications; Charlyne Elliott, Grayson, Vice-Chair of Education and Communications.

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Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The MUENSTER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll by 8.99 percent. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The public hearing will be held on August 31, 1998 at 8:00 PM at Muenster I S D Administration Building.

FOR the proposal:	Clifford Sicking	Annette Anderle
	Tom Hartman	Peggy Lutkenhaus
	Jim Endres	
AGAINST the proposal:		
PRESENT and not voting:		
ABSENT:	Tom Flusche	Neil Huchton

The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average residence homestead value	\$60,306	\$61,319
General exemptions available <small>(amount available on the average homestead, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)</small>	\$15,000	\$15,000
Average taxable value	\$45,306	\$46,319
Tax rate	1.1730	1.2330
Tax	\$531.44	\$571.11

Under this proposal, taxes on the average homestead would increase by \$39.67 or 7.46 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$0.06 per \$100 of taxable value or 5.12 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

BARGAIN ROUNDUP

Quality Meats

PACKER TRIM BONELESS Beef Brisket
78¢ LB.
 FIRST ONE @78¢ LB. THEREAFTER 89¢ LB.

OSCAR MAYER ASSORTED Meat Wieners
 1 LB. PKG.
69¢ EA.

PILGRIM'S PRIDE SMALL PACK FRYER Drumsticks or Thighslb. **59¢**

FRESHWATER Catfish Filletslb. **\$2.99**

JUMBO PACK SPLIT Fryer Breast **\$1.29**

LOUIS RICH SMOKED OR OVEN ROASTED Breast of Turkey Portions **\$2.99**

LOUIS RICH ASSORTED CHICKEN Breast Strips **\$2.39**

FISCHER'S MARINATED, SMOKED, FULLY COOKED Pork RibsLB. **\$2.99**

FISCHER'S Summer SausageLB. **\$2.29**

FISCHER'S JALAPEÑO & CHEESE Summer SausageLB. **\$2.49**

FISCHER'S Smoked Bratwurst.....LB. **\$2.29**

FISCHER'S Taco Links.....LB. **\$2.19**

FISCHER'S MADE Potato Salad or Sauerkraut Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.39**

FISCHER'S BONELESS SMOKED & BARBECUED PORK LOINS **\$2.99** SLICED, LB.

ASSORTED PATIO MEXICAN Dinners **79¢**
 12-13 OZ.

SOFT'N GENTLE ASSORTED OR WHITE Bath Tissue
 4 ROLL PKG. **59¢**

SHURFINE ASSORTED Soda Pop
 6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE ASSORTED Potato Chips
 6 OZ. **79¢**

KRAFT ASSORTED Barbecue Sauce
 18 OZ. **79¢**

SHURFINE ELBOW MACARONI OR Long Spaghetti
 24 OZ. **69¢**

SHURFINE PINK Grapefruit Juice
 46 OZ. **69¢**

SHURFINE TEXAS Orange Juice
 46 OZ. **99¢**

BOLO CHICKEN, BEEF OR LIVER Dog Food
 13.2 OZ. **4\$1 FOR 1**

SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY 9 INCH Paper Plates
 40 CT. **\$2.19**

SHURFINE WITH SPORTS CAP SPRING Water
 16.9 OZ. **3\$1 FOR 1**

NABISCO Honey Maid Graham Crackers
 16 OZ. **2\$5 FOR 1**

KRAFT ASSORTED Salad Dressing 8 oz. **89¢**

ASSORTED Squeeze-It Drinks 6-pk. **\$1.79**

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE Tea Bags 24 ct. **\$2.09**

VAN KAMP Pork & Beans 16 oz. **3\$1 FOR 1**

SHURFINE Charcoal 10-lb. bag **\$1.99**

SHURFINE Tomato Sauce 8 oz. **6\$1 FOR 1**

SHURFINE DESIGNER Facial Tissue 84 ct. **79¢**

Post Toasties 18 oz. **\$1.49**

QUICK OR OLD FASHIONED 3-Minute Oats 18 oz. **\$1.59**

CREAM OF BROCCOLI Shurfine Soup 10.5 oz. **55¢**

COCA-COLA \$2.49
 12 OZ. - 12 PACK LIMIT 2 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

LAY'S DELI STYLE & REG. POTATO CHIPS
99¢ REG. \$1.39 & \$1.59

SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY 9 INCH Paper Plates 40 CT. **\$2.19**

SHURFINE WITH SPORTS CAP SPRING Water 16.9 OZ. **3\$1 FOR 1**

NABISCO Honey Maid Graham Crackers 16 OZ. **2\$5 FOR 1**

KRAFT ASSORTED Salad Dressing 8 oz. **89¢**

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CREAM OF BROCCOLI Shurfine Soup 10.5 oz. **55¢**

Health and Beauty

BEACONGASTANT Tavist-D 8 CT. **\$3.39**

ASSORTED ULTRA DRY Secret or Sure 1.7 OZ. **\$1.89**

COLGATE ASSORTED Shave Cream 11 OZ. **89¢**

SHURFINE SWEET Relish 10 OZ. **\$1.19**

TOWN TALK BREAD 24 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE REG. OR KOSHER Whole Dills 32 OZ. **\$1.79**

SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED Dills 32 OZ. **\$1.29**

Special Buys

VAN DE KAMP FISH Sticks 20-21 OZ. **\$4.29**

SNACK ASSORTED Ramen Noodles 10 OZ. **8\$1 FOR 1**

CASA FIESTA Taco Seasoning 1.2 OZ. **2\$1 FOR 1**

CASA FIESTA INCED Green Chillies 4 OZ. CAN **65¢**

CASA FIESTA Taco Shells 12 CT. 4.5 OZ. **99¢**

CASA FIESTA Refried Beans 16 OZ. **65¢**

Frozen & Dairy

RED BARON DEEP DISH Pizza 2 FOR **\$5.00**

ASSORTED REG. OR NON FAT Blue Bunny Ice Cream HALF GALLON SQUARES **2\$5 FOR 1**

BUTTERMILK OR REG. Eggo Waffles 11 OZ. **\$1.39**

KRAFT ASSD. CHUNK Cheese 8 OZ. **\$1.69**

TROPICANA ASSORTED SEASON'S BEST Orange Juice 64 OZ. **\$1.69**

Farm Fresh Produce

FRESH Cantaloupe **2\$1 FOR 1**

YELLOW Corn 6 FOR **\$1.00**

ROMAINE, GREEN LEAF Lettuce EACH **59¢**

JEWEL GREEN Limes 10 FOR **\$1.00**

RED RIPE Tomatoes LB. **99¢**

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YEARS AGO ...

50 YEARS AGO

April 16, 1948

Largest shipment of lawn mowers to date, placing one w model on the market, and orting production on another model make last week, the ggest yet in the history of uenster Manufacturing mpany. This week, two large iler trucks were loaded with 0 push type mowers and 100 soline powered mowers for Amarillo firm. Next ipment will include 100 ower attachments for a rden tractor. Fire destroys me of Mr. and Mrs. Ben tkenhaus in Lindsay and ost of their household ssessions. Internationally- own big game hunter Frank ick of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" me, will be Honorary ngmaster for opening of ned Gainesville Community rous on April 21. Softball and eball players league ganizes and names Walter cker as manager, Cecil Cain captain and Norbert edeck as secretary in arge of game schedules.

30 YEARS AGO

April 19, 1968

City of Muenster gets okay to rt sewer project. The way is w cleared for the project to large sewage treatment unt. Obituary: Gregory Ege of dsay dies at age 86. More ovements are underway at enster City Park as a joint ture of the city council and enster Jaycees. There will a big increase of picnic are d separate entrance and exit ds will be provided. The ond stage of the Brucellosis sting and Eradication gram in Cooke County will in soon, says County Agent, il Tibbetts. Mr. and Mrs. rman Swirczynski have urned from a flying trip to rope with their daughter ury Lou, a stewardess. They ited Denmark, Germany, tizerland, and Italy for 17 ys.

10 YEARS AGO

April 15, 1988

Cooke County Electric operative will celebrate its ieth anniversary on April Chamber of Commerce esident David Fette nounces that the board of ctors has hired a full-time ecutive director, Richard ber. The board felt the need ore assistance and nning in the areas of

commerce industrial development, tourism, and festivals. Germanfest Committee announces this week that the customary fun and frolic will be greatly enhanced this year. Police Chief Helen Tompkins praises clean-up campaign to remove trash from nearby roadways on April 9 as a gratifying success. Muenster ISD will tighten its requirements, concerning transfer students into the district. The school district will continue to scrutinize a student's academic and disciplinary records, says Supt. Coffey. Muenster Hornets win championship District 17-A Track meet and Lady Hornets take second place.

10 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1988

The annual meeting and 50th anniversary of Cooke County Electric Cooperative was an event of April 18 with a record attendance and barbecue meal for a festive observance. Michael Sloan is general manager, Robert Lewis is president, and Jesse Haralson is secretary. Vicki Walterscheid, senior at SHHS, signs letter of intent to play basketball at Sam Houston State University. Obituaries: Andrew T. Truembach dies at age 77; Richard R. Swirczynski dies at age 65; Evelyn Schilling dies at age 71. Wedding: Mary Luke marries Douglas L. King. Golden Wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer celebrate golden anniversary. Joe Fleitman honored on 80th birthday. New Arrivals: Michael James Eckart to Jerry and Gerri Eckart; Ryan Joseph Fuhrmann to Ron and Patty Fuhrmann; Heather Sue Calzada to Arturo and Kristi Calzada; Joelle Ruth Fuhrmann to Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann. German radio station interviews Mary Ann Grant in half-hour program. SHHS Tigerettes sweep Tom Landry Relays.



Tim and Janie Hartman

Hartmans surprised with 25th anniversary celebration

Tim and Janie Hartman were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening, when about 40 relatives and friends gathered at the home of her mother, Mary Ann Arendt in Lindsay to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was planned by their children Kristine, Kirk and Jessika with the help of other family members.

Pick up foods were served. A specially decorated cake centered the gift table. Gifts were opened and everyone enjoyed visiting during the evening.

Attending were their brothers and sisters, with their spouses; their attendants at

their wedding twenty-five years ago; and a few close friends.

Tim Hartman, son of Leonard and Emily Hartman of Muenster and Janie Arendt, daughter of Mary Ann Arendt and the late Andy Arendt of Lindsay were married in St. Peter's Church, Lindsay on August 25, 1973. Rev. Damian Wewers, pastor officiated at the double ring ceremony. Attendees at their wedding were: Patsy Arendt, cousin; Cathy Krahl, sister; Sharon Arendt, sister-in-law; Jeanann Hartman, sister of groom, and Donna Arendt, sister; Tom Felderhoff, Steve Rohmer, Leon Klement, all friends of the groom; John Dangelmayr, cousin; and John Hartman, brother.

They have lived all their married life on a farm east of Muenster where he is in agribusiness. Janie is employed by the *Muenster Enterprise*. Tim and Janie are the parents of three children Kristine, Kirk and Jessika.

Continued from Page 1
SAFE

Their bodies are more sensitive to high water temperatures.

An automatic garage door that does not reverse itself when it lowers on a child can be lethal. Automatic garage door openers manufactured before 1982 are not contact sensitive.

Lock up chemical, paint, insecticides, sharp tools and small hardware items. Place them in a latched cabinet out of the reach of children.

Even if electrical appliances are turned off, they can cause electrocution if they are plugged in and if they fall into water.

Post emergency telephone numbers. Include the fire department, police, ambulance services, and the Poison Control Center.



MOWING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

How often have you passed a golf course or any other high quality turf area and wished it could be your lawn? Well, you certainly can have a lawn that has the same high quality and it may not be as hard as you think.

While there is no doubt that good fertilizing and watering programs play an important part in producing a high quality lawn, the biggest difference between a so-so lawn and a really great lawn may be the mowing equipment and how it is used. If fact, the best fertilizer can be used at the right rate, at the right time, and the lawn can be properly watered, but unless good mowing practices are followed, the lawn will not be the high quality that will make it the

envy of the neighborhood. Mowing makes the big difference.

Follow the height recommendations for the variety of turfgrass you have. The general rule for mowing frequency is that the lawn should not be allowed to grow any higher than about 1/3 higher than the mowing height.

Make sure you keep the blade on your mower sharp. This may seem relatively unimportant compared to all the other parts of the overall lawn maintenance program, but what a difference a sharp blade can make when compared to the negative effects of a dull blade.

A dull mower blade tends to tear the end of the grass blade from the plant rather than sever it cleanly, as a sharp blade

does. In and of itself, a ragged leaf blade may not be too significant, but when the millions and millions of plants making up a lawn all have ragged leaf blades, the whole surface takes on a brownish cast. A dull mower produces a ragged cut and opens up far more leaf blade tissue to potential disease invasion. Do what the professionals do: Keep the blade sharp and you, too, can have the lawn of envy.

TEXAS GARDENER magazine

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Happy Anniversary, Tony and Sis Klement!



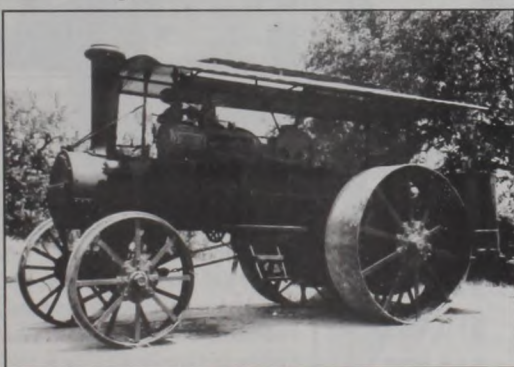
1998

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Aug. 29 & 30

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Show Starts at 11 a.m. Gates Open at 9 a.m.

Lunch & Refreshments Available

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School News

Hornet outlook for '98-99 ... mighty fine

by James Hopper
MISD Principal

As the Muenster Hornets close out the millennium, we see them looking forward into the next century with bright optimism. This is indeed an exciting time in the history of Muenster High School. It should come as no surprise that in this, the school's 50th anniversary, we find ourselves poised to expand beyond our current facility. As the soil is turned later this fall, MISD turns another page in its "Tradition of Success." That tradition has served the school and community well. As one MHS teacher put it, "The founders of the school must have had great courage and vision."

That same courage and vision is alive today in our students, teachers, and school leaders. It has enabled us to upgrade the Band program. This year the Band will be marching in new uniforms. The Band Boosters provided funding for the uniforms. They have already been practicing in their new Band Hall. Because of its size, the renovated auditorium was a must for a band that had outgrown the previous practice space. Under the direction of Pat Dietz, the Band has grown steadily over the past few years. Currently, there are 72 Band members - up from 60 last year. Their faint chords can be heard drifting daily through the front hallway. There will be a Band Booster meeting on August 31 at 7:00 p.m. in the MISD Band Hall.

This year, there will be a flag corp accompanying the half-time performances. Members are Jennifer Hermes, Jennifer Reid, Laura Drachenberg, Bronya Vogel, Alicia Walterscheid, and Ashley Hess. A second computer lab has been added to keep pace with the added curriculum. Including computer aided drafting; students now have the opportunity to have a different computer course each year of high school, and two years of middle school. There are plans next year to add yet another more advanced computer course. Due to an

ever-expanding program, Technology Director Jerry Eckart has had to cut back on classroom responsibilities, yet insists on partaking of his passion -- teaching Computer science.

Glen Debnam and crew have been hard at work on the new Ag building. This will be used for shearing, preparing for show, and general care of animals. Construction of the building has been a joint effort with many people involved. The end product is a more efficient Ag program. Glen Swirczynski will be shoring up the coaching staff. He brings nearly two years of experience and an intimate knowledge of the Muenster community with him. In the classroom, he is teaching Texas History, Math Applications, and Keyboarding. He has a high energy level, and contagious enthusiasm.

Another familiar face to Muenster is Joe Caserta. He is teaching Spanish III and Economics. Mr. Caserta's expertise is widely known, and his diligence with details serves as a model for lifelong habits for the students.

Someone once said, "The more things change, the more they stay the same." This is definitely the case with MHSMS in 1998-99. Although many changes will be evident, what will always stay the same is the Tradition of Success!

Scouts gather

Daisy and first grade Brownies took a tour of Fischer's Meat Processing Department on August 6. They saw hogs and beef unloaded and weighed. Demonstrations included seeing hamburger making, little smokies, link sausage, and cutting of pork chops first hand. Butch Fisher explained, and then quizzed the girls on the differences in pork and beef. He also explained how to check freshness by the meat's color. The girls were treated with a snack of summer sausage, cheese, crackers, and soda.

Lunch Menu

WEEK OF AUG. 24 - 28

SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS
Mon. - Hot dogs, carrots and celery sticks w/dip, apples.
Tues. - Mexican casserole, Ranch Style beans, salad, fruit, bread.
Wed. - Salisbury steaks, potatoes, California blend vegetables, cinnamon apples, bread.
Thurs. - Oven fried chicken, rice, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, oranges.

MUENSTER ISD
Mon. - Tacos, shredded cheese, shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, refried beans, fruit, brownies.
Tues. - Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad, fruit, hot rolls.
Wed. - Baked potatoes, diced ham, shredded cheese, sour cream and butter, bread sticks, fruit, cake.
Thurs. - Chicken patties, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, bread.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream, fruit.

ERA ISD
Mon. - Sausage or pepperoni pizza, corn, tossed salad, applesauce, chocolate pudding.
Tues. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce or egg roll, green beans, tossed salad, garlic breadsticks, peanut butter cookie.
Wed. - Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cocktail, hot roll.
Thurs. - Nachos w/ground beef, refried beans, tossed salad, pear, Spanish rice, Missouri cookie.
Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice, trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD
Mon. - Barbecue sandwich, potato salad, baked beans, fruit.
Tues. - Lasagna, mixed veggies, lettuce salad, fruit, bread.
Wed. - Chicken fried steak, buttered potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit, bread.
Thurs. - Hamburger w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.
Fri. - Tacos w/trimmings, Mexican corn, fruit, bread.

Staff assignments listed for Muenster Elementary

by Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Elementary School's staff was ready and waiting for the 240 students enrolled this year. Several new faces were noted among the teaching staff.

Staff includes: pre kindergarten Jill Reiter; kindergarten Sharon Ledbetter and Tammy Davis; first grade Deb Klement and Carol Ann Hess; second grade Lou Heers and Danna Fredrick; third grade Dianne Endres and Amy Popp; fourth grade Kristi Schneider and Theresa Walterscheid; fifth grade Lisa Hettler and Leigh Hale; resource Melinda Fuhrmann; title I JoEll Kemp; speech pathologist Deborah Lawson; teacher assistants Janie Hennigan, Patsy Bayer, Barbie

Barnhill and Dorothy Fleitman; school nurse Marlene Fisher; counselor Emily Klement; custodian Mike Hellingner; transportation Horace Pruitt; secretary Patsy Fleitman; and principal Gwen Trubenbach.

Carol Ann Hess has 17 years of teaching experience to draw on. She taught three years in Hurst-Eules-Bedford and 14 years for Gainesville ISD. She earned a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education with a minor in psychology from North Texas State University. She received her Master's Education at Texas Woman's University with emphasis on gifted and also gifted endorsement.

Ms. Hess is married to James Hess. She has a daughter Kathleen Henley and

two sons Rob and Jon Henley. Her teaching philosophy is a Chinese proverb, "Tell me, I forget. Show me, I remember. Involve me, I understand" and also "Look for the good in everybody."

Danna Fredrick is teaching second grade, but has taught all grade levels from first through eighth. She has 11 years of teaching experience.

Ms. Fredrick has earned 15 hours towards her Master's degree. She graduated from Gainesville High School in 1977, from Cooke County College in May of 1979 and from North Texas State in December 1980.

Danna is married to John Fredrick, Jr. They have four sons, John III, Adam, Jordan and Jace. Her teaching philosophy is, "There is no child who is unteachable or unlovable -- you just have to find the way to get to that child."

JoEll Hellman Kemp teaches at Muenster Elementary two days a week. She teaches content mastery and English as a Second Language.

JoEll remarked that she was happy to find a part-time position so that she is able to spend more time with her family this year. She is also excited to be teaching at MISI since that has been her goal.

Teaching positions held by Ms. Kemp include Saint Jo ISI where she implemented the English as a Second Language (ESL) program. She taught fourth, fifth, and sixth grade social studies and ESL to grades pre-k through 12, and taught pre-k one year. She was a substitute teacher for Gainesville ISD and Saint Mary's Elementary from 1990 to 1996.

Ms. Kemp holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Education with a minor in Math from Texas Woman's University. She is certified in Elementary, General and Elementary Mathematics. She earned a Masters of Education in Early Childhood from TWU and is certified in Early Childhood Special Education and ESL.

JoEll is married to Glenn Kemp. She has two boys, Blake Voth and Zane Kemp. Preschool teachers assistant Janie Hennigan is a Muenster native and graduate of Muenster MISD. She is married to Mike Hennigan. They have four daughters, Michelle who is a second grade teacher; Mindy, a junior at Texas Tech, and Megan and Meredith who are students at MISD.

MISD teachers prepare for new school year

Muenster Independent School staff began the 1998-99 school year in the newly carpeted and air-conditioned auditorium. After a brief welcome from Steve Cooper, superintendent, Dennis Hess gave a presentation on finance. David Biffle and Kathy Bauer enumerated some of the ways Muenster students benefit from the United Way Campaign.

Teachers used Staff Development Training to identify all students' needs, plan strategies to meet those needs, review first aid, review the 504 identification process, update the campus plan, update the Professional Development and Appraisal System, increase their computer and networking skills and review student and teacher handbooks.

Leigh Hale, fifth grade teacher, gave teachers an update on serving the At Risk Center. Identification, strategies, helpful hints and useful material and methods for teachers to use when working with the At Risk Learner. In keeping with research showing that learner participation increases learner performance, teachers designed assignments and activities to

encourage even the most reluctant learner to participate and improve their performance.

Marlene Fisher, school nurse, and Leigh Hale reviewed proper First Aid techniques, emphasizing the needs of children in emergency situations. Teachers also received a First Aid Handbook.

Teachers hosted Parents' Howdy Night, August 6, to share important information about the unique grade level requirements and needs of students. Teachers and parents had an opportunity to get acquainted and begin to work together to improve the quality of the children's education.

The Muenster Elementary Site Based Management Committee meets September 1, in the K-3 Computer Lab at 7 p.m. The agenda includes reviewing the Academic Excellence Report, updating and approving the Campus Plan. The Campus Plan addresses curriculum, students needs and performance, staff development, parental involvement and future staff needs.

Parents and community members are welcome to attend the meeting to share concerns and ideas with the committee. Committee members are Dianne Grewing, Lee Buddy, Dave Flusche, Tom Valiere, Christine Weinzappel, Jeff Teague, Lisa Hettler, Dianne Endres, Sharon Ledbetter, and Gwen Trubenbach.



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Michael Grewing, left, John David Meurer and Elizabeth Fuhrmann
Muenster State Bank proudly salutes all area students attending college this fall. Pictured above are Michael Grewing and Elizabeth Fuhrmann, this year's winners of the MSB Scholarships. Michael, the son of Jim and Diane Grewing, is enrolled at The University of Texas at Austin, where his field of study will be Theatre Studies in the College of Fine Arts. Elizabeth is the daughter of Leon and Sandy Fuhrmann and is enrolled at North Central Texas College in Gainesville. She is undecided on a major at this time and will be taking basic courses.

Both Muenster high schools boast a terrific number of graduates each year that attend colleges, universities and trade schools. The trend throughout the nineties has averaged over 90% in students seeking higher education.

The staff of Muenster State Bank congratulates all the area scholars starting next week, and is always available to assist in any banking needs that may arise.

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Drinking the right fluids

A rule of thumb is to try to drink 4 ounces (i.e., 1/2 cup) of cool water every 15 minutes during work or exercise in a hot environment to prevent dehydration. Cold fluids seem to be absorbed more rapidly from the stomach than those that are warm or room temperature.

Commercial sports drinks are an help to replace fluids as well, but should not contain more than 6-8% glucose or be high in fructose. Glucose concentrations higher than 8% will slow down water absorption when working or exercising in the heat.

Soft drinks contain between 10-12% glucose, which is too high for proper rehydration during work or exercise in the heat.

Additionally, caffeine is not advised due to its diuretic effect. If you choose to drink tea, for example, choose a decaffeinated type.

Alcoholic beverages should be avoided as a means for replacing fluids. Alcoholic beverages can impede performance, are high in calories, and low in carbohydrates. It is a myth that beer is a good sports drink, filled with carbohydrates, potassium, and B vitamins. In fact, beer is a poor source of carbohydrates (only 50 of the 150 calories in a beer are carbohydrates), and you would have to drink 11 cans of beer to get

recommended intakes of some B vitamins. Beer also has a dehydrating effect because it causes frequent urination and loss of fluids; and pre-exercise alcohol can interfere with normal blood sugar control.

Consumption of salt or salt solutions are not necessary. The concentration of sodium in your blood actually increases during exercise because you lose proportionately more water than sodium. Your first need is to replace fluids. You will get adequate sodium in the food you eat. In one study, even athletes who lost 6% of their body weight only lost 1-2 teaspoons of salt. Additionally, the less salt you eat, the less you lose because kidneys and sweat glands tend to conserve sodium when it is in short supply.

The normal human body temperature is 98.6 degree F. During exercise, work in hot environments, or when the surrounding temperature is above 98.6 degrees F, the body temperature begins to rise. If the body temperature gets too hot, heat problems can occur, including heat cramps, heat stroke.



Bridging Over, from left front row, Kaylyn Moster, Amanda Hundt, Cassie Hale, Winter Dittfurth, Sara Walterscheid; second row, Anne Walterscheid, Renee Dittfurth, Amanda Rohmer, Dillena Hundt; third row, Rebecca Grewing, Jessika Hartman, and Christina Eckart. Photo by Janie Hartman

Continued from Page 1 PARTNERSHIP

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office network to 10,000 by the year 2002.

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Continued from Page 1 SACRED HEART

and providing resources for the elementary students. She is the daughter of Margaret Schmitt and the late Alfons Reiter.

Annette Bayer joins the Sacred Heart staff and is doing a year of internship in the lower elementary grades. She graduated from TWU last spring.

Dolores Hofbauer's teaching assignment is with Glenda Mitchell and Dorothy Bengfort for the seventh and eighth grades. She will assist Sister Carmelita Meyers in the library.

Teaching assignments for high school religion are Debbie Endres, seniors; Barbara Fuhrmann, juniors; Sister Cabrini Arami, sophomores; and Patti Bayer, freshmen.

The position of counselor has not yet been filled.

During the last week of the 1997-98 school year Sacred Heart High received word that it had been awarded the prestigious Blue Ribbon School of Excellence award by the U.S. Department of Education. Principal Murdock will be traveling to Washington this fall to accept the award. A celebration will then take place in Muenster, probably in November.

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Bridging Ceremony for Daisy and Brownie Scouts

The Daisy and Brownie Girl Scouts closed the year with a Bridging/Fly Up Ceremony in the park. Each girl's accomplishments were mentioned, as patches and certificates were presented. They walked across a bridge, constructed by John Walterscheid, as they recited the Girl Scout promise and law. Two special presentations were given to Giles Hundt and John Walterscheid for their support and help with many activities this past year.

Fun Try-It; Zoofaci Day; Fishing with Dad; Overnight Camp-In; Christmas Decorating at St. Richard's Villa; Christmas Caroling; Swap Workshop; Leader-Daughter Banquet; Play Try-It; Recycling; Lake Murray Camp-Out; Relay For Life; Ranger Game Parade; Calendar and Cookie Sales.

Following the ceremony, the girls enjoyed a pizza and swim party.

Winner of the afghan donated by Celine Dittfurth was Tom Deussen of Ponder, Texas.

Happy 25th Anniversary!

May you enjoy many more!

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Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Muenster Hospital District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the Muenster Hospital District by three percent (3%) on August 14, 1998 at 12:00 P.M. The Board of Directors of the Muenster Hospital District is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 26, 1998, at 8:00 P.M. at the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board Room, 605 N. Maple Street in Muenster.

Sports

Tigers are ready to tangle!

The Sacred Heart Tigers are down to 27 players, but new head Coach Tom Frazier is optimistic. "I'm excited. I think we'll have a good year. If we can stay healthy, I can see us winning the district."

Frazier noted he has great leaders, seniors Duncan Campbell and Russell Fette and juniors Josh Walterscheid and Matthew Nasche. "Our strength is the smarts of the team. They pick up things real fast, a big plus," Frazier added. "We're progressing slow, learning new techniques, but for the most part, everyone is working hard."

The Tigers will run a multi-set offense based on the power I. Defensively, a gap control, reaction, 32 defense will be used to get to the ball quickly.

"Our biggest weaknesses are lack of speed and inexperience in technique," Frazier continued. "I believe in conditioning. These boys have to play both ways. I'm not going to do any drills that are not related to football." The coach noted that he doesn't have the players positions down pat, but Duncan Campbell should start as quarterback. "Even without experience, every play we did in scrimmage, Duncan made

the right moves," said Frazier.

Charlie Moster, Josh Walterscheid and Matthew Nasche should fill out the backfield. "Pound for pound, Matthew is the strongest man on the team. Pat Miller is our biggest player. He's starting to move a lot better. He has good feet for a big kid. Josh has the experience, if he'd just hold on to the ball."

The offensive line shows Miller and Stephen Hofbauer as tackles, Adam Barnhill and Jeff Hartman as guards and Russell Fette at center. "When these guys are in there, I feel really confident," the coach said.

Linebackers are Lee Skinner, Campbell and Travis Fuhrmann. "Travis is not real big, but he hits hard."

Senior Lucas Bayer was hurt in practice and hadn't seen much practice. "If Lucas gets well, he should work on the offensive line. He works hard, has a great attitude and does a good job blocking," the coach added. Chris Smith will be in the safety position.

Coach Frazier noted that there has been a lack of discipline on the team. Drinking of alcohol is not permitted. A first time act is punishable by a one game

suspension, and an extra workout, from the coach and from the team. "The second time, they're gone," said Frazier. "The first time they're called, they also lose any chance for being named to the all-district or all-state team."

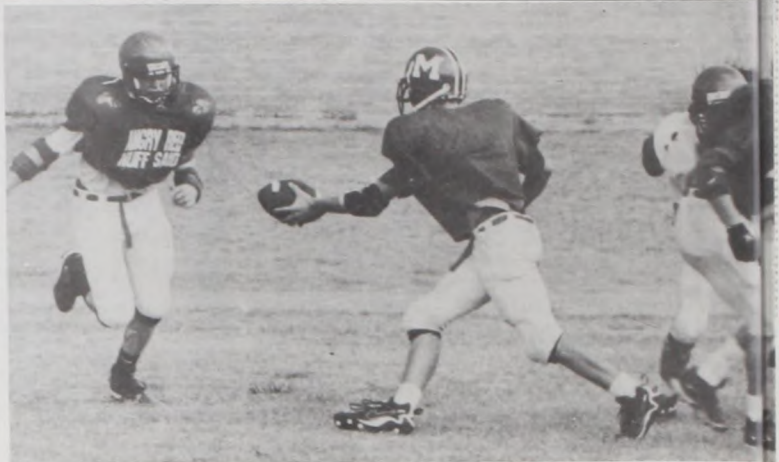
"I love football - I love to win. But the lives of these kids are more important than winning. Either way it goes, I love kids and want the best for them."

The Tigers also have Dale Schilling and Fabian Ybarra as assistant coaches. Ybarra played defensive back at Sul-Ross State and will call the defensive side of the game. "Dale is a great help, a big asset to the program," said Frazier.

Added to the new workout will be a Saturday morning practice, to check injuries and stretch, so the players "don't sit all weekend and be stiff and hurt come Monday."

Senior members of the 1998 Tigers are Adam Barnhill, Lucas Bayer, Duncan Campbell, Russell Fette and Patrick Miller.

The Tigers scrimmaged at Chico Thursday. On Friday August 28, Sacred Heart will host Southwest Christian of Fort Worth in their opening season game (not a scrimmage as reported earlier).



Getting all the moves just right is what the Muenster Hornet football squad is working on. The Hornets hosted S&S Thursday, then travel to Callisburg next Friday for another practice before opening the season at Nocona.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Hornets hustling at home

The Muenster Hornets are "back home" this season in district play, with Valley View and Saint Jo re-joining Era and Collinsville with Savoy rounding out the teams.

"This early in the season, you never can tell how district action will compete," said Randy Tankersley, Muenster head coach. "Right now Era is the top dog with the skill and linemen, but after that, you can throw a big net around everyone else and see how it turns out."

Rounding out the district, Tankersley noted that Saint Jo is "solid," Valley View is "down from 2A," Collinsville "has their old coach back," and "then there's Savoy."

The 1998 Hornets are led by seven veteran seniors, Chad

Felderhoff, Eric Fisher, Aaron Klement, Justin Klement, Jesse Luke, Brent Sicking and Matt York.

Muenster will run a veer offense and should throw the ball 15-20 times a game, a different look from the past.

"We're looking strong in the backfield. Things are picking up. The boys are doing a super job," Tankersley noted.

A 4-3 defense will be run, which relies on quickness, "We should be a quick team."

The Hornets have 46 players, with no major injuries. Twenty will make the varsity team, with 26 on JV.

Jesse Luke should be the starting quarterback, with Casey Walterscheid as backup. Walterscheid will start as a receiver, along with Aaron Klement and Darren Hennigan. The offensive line starting five will be Danny Felderhoff, Matt York, Chad Felderhoff, Nick Silmon, and Jim Stoffels. Bryan Miller and Brent Sicking will be in the backfield. "All look really good," said Tank. "Jesse and Aaron have a sixth sense together."

Defense will be led by

tacklers Angel Hernandez and Justin Klement, and end Craig Hartman and Aaron Klement. Linebackers are Darren Hennigan, Bryn Miller and Danny Felderhoff, with Eric Fisher, Jesse Luke, Casey Walterscheid and Brent Sicking placed in the secondary.

"Players are still competing for all these positions," said coach, including John Flusca, Jeff Klement, Josh Luke, Justin Walterscheid and Chris York.

The Hornet strength seems to be in their skill people, and good speed. "It's been really good practices," said Tankersley. "The boys have worked really hard and have a good team atmosphere."

The weakness is size and youth. The Hornets are having to start over with the loss of graduation last May. "We're replacing a lot of people. This season we will have ten players."

Muenster hosted S&S Thursday night in scrimmage. Junior varsity action begins at 6:00 p.m. Fans are reminded that it is soap and towel night. All donations are greatly appreciated.



The Sacred Heart Tigers get a defensive workout from Coach Fabian Ybarra in preparation for Thursday night's scrimmage at Chico. The Tigers begin regular season action on Friday, August 28 when they host the Southwest Christian Eagles.

Photo by Janie Hartman

A high school football rating that gives you more

Rating systems are fun, but much more information is needed to keep track of your favorite team than a collection of opinions.

That's why *Time Out* offers not only a rating system, but updated weekly standings of every Class A district.

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Time Out gives you the information you need to keep track of your favorite high school team.

Dale R. Gibson, a 1970 graduate of a small Texas town school, publishes 17 issues of *Time Out* yearly. Each week the front page will list all 128 Class A, 11 man, football teams from top to bottom.

The power rating is derived from a formula that takes many things into

consideration. Each week the predictions are based on this formula. Gibson also has power ratings for 2A and 3A schools that will be made available

within the next couple of years. The next issue of *Time Out* will be mailed August 31. Call Gibson at (972)257-9716 to subscribe.



HARRIET OVERBOARD! This raft trip down the Arkansas River in Colorado provided an opportunity for Harriet Scoggins to take a cooling dip. This photo was snapped just as the raft hit rough waters and Harriet didn't stay aboard. Other family members on the raft were, center front, Jessica Pagel; from left back, Michelle Pagel, Harry Scoggins, Tyler Pagel. They were also accompanied by a guide, center, and a newlywed couple.

Courtesy photo



Time Out Class A Ratings

1. Tenaha
2. Iola
3. Granger
4. Wheeler
5. Alvord
16. Celeste
17. Valley View
19. Era
20. Windthorst
19. Detroit
44. Muenster
66. Collinsville
79. Chico
86. Perrin-Whitt
91. Petrolia
92. Blue Ridge
100. Bryson
113. Saint Jo
118. Savoy
123. Fannindal

note: The Time Out rating system is derived from a power rating formula. Listed are the top 5 teams and teams of local interest. There are 128 Class A football teams in Texas.

Annual Jaycees Trap Shoot

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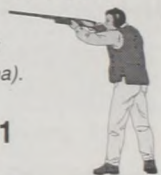
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Farm & Ranch

Senators Haywood and Ogden introduce initiative for drought recovery in Texas

State Senator Tom Haywood, R-Wichita Falls, Sen. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, and State Rep. Ron Clark visited area farmers at the Cooke County Farm Bureau Monday, introducing a three-pronged initiative to assist the recovery of Texas agriculture following the drought of 1998. The initiative, drafted by Sen. Ogden, will be introduced as legislation during the upcoming legislative session, providing up to \$400 million in direct grants to producers. Entitled the Farm and Ranch Recovery Act of 1999, the bill will reimburse farmers and ranchers for 30 percent of their 1999 feed, seed, seedling or fertilizer costs.

"The great majority of Senate District 30 is rural, with 36% of the people are farmers, ranchers and other agriculture entities," Haywood said. "Sen. Ogden's bill will work not only for the state's economy, but for the folks right here at home who need help."

Haywood quoted specific crop losses in the area, concluding that North Central Texas received only 24 percent of what it needs in annual rainfall over a three-month period from April to June.

"I believe it is time for the state to recognize the severe losses agricultural producers have faced both in 1996 and 1998," Ogden said. "Although Texas' economy is strong overall, agriculture is in real trouble."

Second in the proposal is that the Legislature formulate a statewide agriculture policy. Because changes at the federal level cause confusing and sometimes conflicting regulations and numerous overlapping governmental jurisdictions.

The third prong of the initiative calls for an expansion of the Financial Aid Risk Management Assistance

(FARM Assist) multi-year decision support system. The system helps farmers and ranchers adjust their operations to new production, marketing and financial situations, including measuring risk and understanding the economic impacts of new technologies and changing agricultural products.

"We are trying to keep the program as simple as possible," Ogden told the Cooke County agribusiness. "It will not serve all the problems, but it should give assistance."

Ogden noted that this bill is for the producers, not the land owner, as some federal government plans. "If we were in session right now, you need it now, but we're not in session until 1999. I think we have a 50-50 chance to pass the bill."

Ron Clark was asked what the farmers can do to help push the bill. "The three of us can't pass this thing. There are a lot of big groups that also want part of the states surplus money. Agribusinessmen need to push for this, talk to all representatives and senators. Give them your input," he suggested.

Perry secures companies to donate trucks to bring hay

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry announced that Wal-Mart and other private companies have agreed to bring donated hay from out-of-state, at no charge, to help keep Texas livestock alive during this summer's continuing drought.

Since May, Texas ranchers have spent \$325 million in extra feed costs or more than \$3.5 million each day to keep livestock alive during the drought. With no significant rain in August, those costs will more than double to \$7 million a day to feed Texas cattle into the winter.

The state's hay production is expected to drop 51 percent from last year to 5.3 million tons. In addition, almost 80 percent of Texas' ranges and pastures are rated in "poor" or "very poor" condition.

Everyone seems to have solutions for a problem except the man who has the problem.

No trespassing sign deadline nears Sept. 1

"No Trespassing" signs may soon disappear from the Texas Landscape. A new law effective last year allows landowners to replace signs with vertical purple stripes. However, until Sept. 1, 1998, landowners are required to post another sign explaining the purple stripes. After that date, no signs of any kind will be required.

The law allowing landowners to use a vertical purple stripe on a tree or post three to five feet above the ground was effective Sept. 1, 1997. For the past year, however, the stripes had to be accompanied by signs at every vehicular entry point explaining the significance of

the purple paint. The purple stripes must be at least one inch wide and eight inches long. They must be placed every 1,000 feet along the property line, except in forests where they must be every 100 feet. They must be readily visible to anyone approaching the property.

Entry point signs must be two by three feet with block lettering at least two inches high.

For a free copy of the new trespass law, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Purple Paint Law, Real Estate Center, Mail Stop 2115, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115.



Farm Bureau Director Anthony Dresser discussed Senator Stephen Ogden's proposed Farm and Ranch Recovery Act bill Monday in Gainesville. Joining Ogden and giving their support are Senator Tom Haywood and State Representative Ron Clark. Photo by Janie Hartman

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

STOCKER CATTLE TOUR

Stocker calves offer producers an opportunity to add value to existing winter pastures. With the depressed grain prices we have had in the past several years, cattle gains have added another dimension to crop value. Each year Cooke County producers run some 25,000 stocker calves that are either purchased or grazing under retained ownership.

Producers interested in stocker calf production will have an opportunity to visit with order buyers and producers on Thursday, August 27. A tour will begin at 8 a.m. at the Bill Hudspeth pens located in the Era Community on CR 381. Bill is an order buyer and will visit with producers concerning buying, receiving, health programs, and other factors of the industry.

4-H LIVESTOCK WORKSHOP

Following the Hudspeth stop we will visit with stocker and grain pasture producers on the Schumacher Brothers Farm at Hood and the Robert Klement Farm south of Muenster. Schumachers and Klements do an outstanding job in grain pasture and stocker cattle production.

Economics will also be discussed at these two locations. Dr. Ron Gill, Extension Livestock Specialist, will be on hand to visit about supplementation on winter pasture and he will also cover a section on utilization of aflatoxin corn in livestock rations.

We look forward to seeing you at 8 a.m. Thursday, August 27. One Continuing Education Unit will be given for recertification of pesticide licenses.

4-H LIVESTOCK WORKSHOP

4-H members planning to raise livestock for the 1999 Youth Fair will have an opportunity to visit with 4-H leaders concerning their livestock projects on Saturday, August 29. Sessions for Beef, Sheep, Goat, Swine, and Rabbit will be covered from 10 a.m. until noon. The Livestock Project Meeting will be held at the Cooke County Fairgrounds located at Highway 82 near Gainesville.

A forgotten market for grain

Congress may have saved grain markets from falling more this summer by voting on exempt food and medicine from embargoes. But countries that support terrorism were included.

That means Cuba, a nation of 12 million people 90 miles from Florida, continues to buy wheat and corn from Argentina, Canada, and Europe.

Ken Hobbie, president of the U.S. Grains Council, estimates that if the U.S. could sell food to Cuba, it could result in 10 million bushels of feed grain sales annually. "I would say it's a market that could get close to the size of Taiwan," he says.

Knight attends commodity conference

Farmers and ranchers from a cross the state received a good look at East Texas agriculture in early July during Texas Farm Bureau's Summer Commodity Conference.

The tour of the forestry and poultry industries in that part of the state really opened my eyes to the importance of agriculture on the economy of East Texas," said Edwin Knight Vice President of the Cooke County Farm Bureau, who attended the three-day conference in Nacogdoches.

"To actually get to visit a saw mill and see how the lumber is cut and prepared for the marketplace was a very interesting experience," the Cooke County producer said. "Our tour of a poultry hatchery, farm and processing plant gave me new insight into how broilers are raised from start to finish," Edwin said. "The overall value of Farm Bureau's Commodity Conference tours is

immeasurable to producers from other parts of the state who are usually unfamiliar with regionalized crop and livestock production," Edwin added.

TFB's annual Commodity Conference also included commodity sessions to update all farmers and ranchers on the latest technology and market trends impacting their industries.

Weather forecast predicts rain

Starting this weekend and throughout the week, the

forecast calls for rains, but not in our part of Texas. Statewide rain looks good from August 9 - September 3, then through the 9th, scattered in most of the state. Dry weather is likely on the 10th and 11th.

Mostly cloudy conditions, with generous rains are expected statewide from September 12 to the 16th.

Looking ahead, the forecast for October should be warm with near normal rainfall.

COW CARE CALENDAR AUGUST

Remove bulls from the cow herd. Watch for pinkeye, foot rot and flies. Vaccinate calves for pinkeye if disease occurs.

GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

"North Texas' Leading Auction Sale" (940) 665-4367
Stocker steers and heifers \$2.00 lower. Feeder steers and heifers \$1.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Stock cows and pairs some higher again. Quality getting better every week due to dry weather.

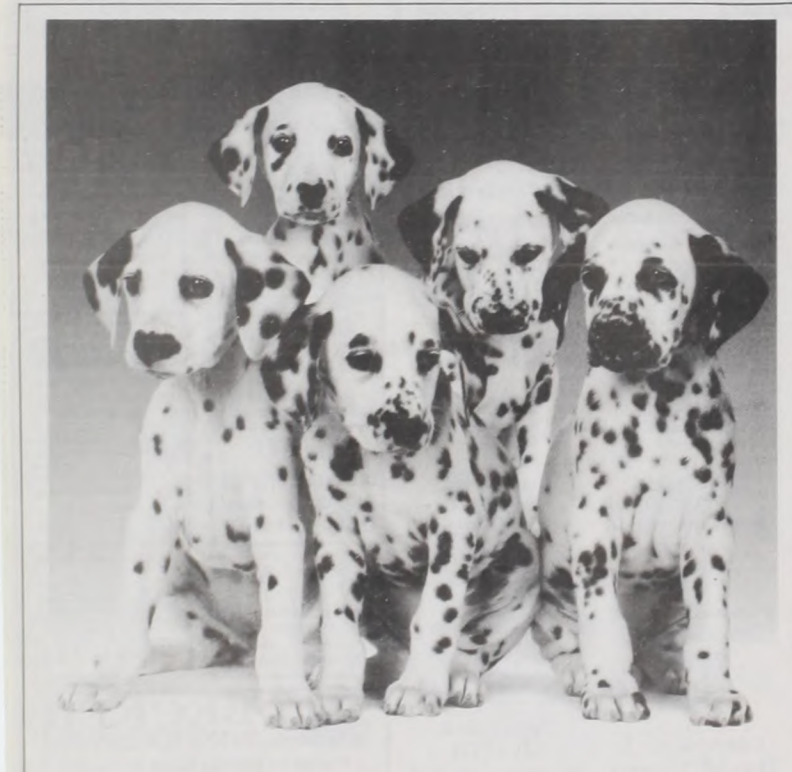
Sold at Friday's sale were 1,673 head of cattle compared to 2,049 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 138 hogs, 171 sheep and 203 goats. The numbers for last week were 156, 144 and 413, respectively. Results of both sales follow:

Feeder Cattle	1, 65-71; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-65; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 58-68; Nos. 2 & 3, 50-58; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 58-66; Nos. 2 & 3, 50-58.	Holstein baby calves, \$15-\$55; other baby calves, \$35-\$200.
Slaughter Cattle	Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 35-50.	Hogs (cents per pound)
	Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 20-30; cutter, 30-38.	Barrows & gilts: US 1-2, 220-275, \$32-\$35; US 1-3, 220-275, \$28-\$31. Sows: US 1-3, 300-650, \$17-\$23. Boars: US 1-3, 200-650, \$7-\$13. Feeders: US 2-4, 100-175, \$20-\$40.
	Stocker Cows	Sheep
	Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$475-\$570; medium frame, \$300-\$475.	Lambs: \$55-\$74. Ewes: \$15-\$40. Bucks: \$18-\$35. Goats
	Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$500-\$685; medium frame, \$350-\$500.	Kids: \$15-\$50. Nannies: \$20-\$90. Billies: \$35-\$130.

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