

## Relay For Life surpasses '98 goal

by Janet Felderhoff

Hope was running high at the third annual Cooke County Relay For Life held last Friday and Saturday at Muenster's Hornet Stadium. Survivors poked optimistically of the recent strides being made in finding cures for cancer.

Mother Nature beamed on the event as pleasant temperatures prevailed. This was a contrast to the wilting 90 to 100 plus temperatures that have marred recent weeks.

Co-chairmen Cheryl Bayer and Mary K. Endres announced that more than 61,000 had been raised. The goal had been set at \$55,000. Each year the money raised has increased by at least 10,000. The first year \$40,000 was raised.

"The turn out for this year's Cooke County event far exceeded anything we ever expected," remarked Mary Endres. "Relay For Life has grown from a goal of \$35,000 in 1996 to exceeding \$61,000 this year. We are thrilled with the support we have received from individuals, teams, and businesses throughout Cooke County. Relay For Life is meant to be a celebration for cancer survivors, and the fact that we had 83 survivors in the opening lap reflects that. It is an honor to be a part of the Cooke County Relay For Life and the American Cancer Society's fight against cancer."

Cheryl Pollard noted that the funds that are raised in Cooke County are all designated for use in Cooke County. "There is a growing number of cancer patients being served in this county, due to the increased awareness that the Relay For Life has provided," said Cheryl. American Cancer Society funds are spent to provide Patient Services programs such as Road To Recovery, Reach To Recovery, and Dialogue; for National research programs and grants; and the ACS also makes available prevention, detection, and educational programs to schools, clubs, businesses, and health organizations. We are planning to increase these programs in Cooke County this year."

Currently volunteers are needed in two specific areas - Comprehensive School Health and Tobacco Awareness Programs, said Cheryl. Anyone interested in volunteering their time to these needed programs should contact either Cheryl or Mary K. Endres.

The 83 survivors participating in the Survivors Lap exceeded the 1997 count by 24. There were 36 teams participating.

At 6 p.m. Friday the Relay kicked off as participants were welcomed. Cheryl Pollard read the American Cancer Society's mission statement. Mary Endres thanked everyone for braving the damp, chilly weather to attend. "Seeing the large number of bright yellow survivor's shirts on the track definitely brightens this overcast day," she noted.

Endres then shared a conversation she had with her eight year old daughter, Emily. Mary's mother was recently diagnosed with cancer and in explaining this to her children the Endreses told them that grandma's x-ray had a spot on it and she would be going to a special doctor to try to get rid of the "spot" of cancer. Curious about the situation Emily questioned her mother a few days later. One question was, "What does it mean when you are cured of cancer?" Mary said, "I told her that it means the cancer is gone. And Emily's response was, 'So it's like God takes a big eraser and erases all of the spots.' I felt like that statement summed up our battle pretty well. We are here today working for that 'big eraser' that will erase all of the cancer 'spots' from our loved ones x-rays, CT scans, and lab work.

Cancer survivors, dressed in matching yellow shirts, walked the opening lap of the relay. Each survivor's name, city, and the number of years that he or she has survived cancer was announced as the group made the loop around the track. Several appropriate songs were played as the lap was completed. It was a time for reflection, celebration, hope, and giving thanks.



At left, there were 83 cancer survivors participating in the opening Survivors Lap of the third annual Cooke County Relay For Life last Friday and Saturday at Muenster Hornet Stadium. The event raised more than \$61,000. Below, GNB was awarded the prize for Best Decorated Campsite. Their theme was "Angels In Our Midst." Janet Felderhoff Photos



Matthew Fuhrmann, 1998 Sacred Heart graduate, has his senior ring traditionally turned by class sponsor Jo Bedowitz. Class sponsor Linda Ellender looks on after turning the cap tassels. Bishop Joseph Delaney, assisted by Father Thomas Craig awarded the diplomas. Photo courtesy Mark Fuhrmann



## Class of '98 celebrates graduation from Sacred Heart High School

by Janet Felderhoff

Members of the Sacred Heart High School Class of 1998 entered Sacred Heart Church on Friday, May 29 as "Pomp and Circumstance" was played. Nineteen diplomas and one post graduate certificate of attendance were awarded.

Graduates were Amanda Gail Baldwin, Valerie Jean Bartush, Rebecca Ann Endres, Shauna Leigh Endres, Trisha Ann Endres, Derek Michael Fuhrmann, Elizabeth Aileen Fuhrmann, Matthew Mark Fuhrmann, Jonathan Arthur Grewing, Aaron Dale Hess, Waylan Jesse Hess, David Lee Hesse, Crystal Gail Klement, Laura Jane Klement, Tammie Marie Lopez, Yvonne Marie Martin, Angel Nicole Sicking, Jessamy Jean Sicking, and Jeffrey Robert Yosten. Raul Paraco received a post graduate certificate of attendance.

Concelebrating the Mass were the Most Reverend Joseph P. Delaney and Reverend Thomas Craig. Shauna Endres gave the First Reading from Ecclesiastics 3:1-

11. Yvonne Martin read the verses of Responsorial Psalm 139 and Crystal Klement gave the Second Reading from Phillipians 4: 4-9. Offering General Intercessions were Becky Endres and Tammie Lopez. Amanda Baldwin and Waylan Hess presented the Offertory gifts.

Matthew Fuhrmann opened the graduation ceremonies by welcoming those present. Elizabeth Fuhrmann introduced Salutatorian Jessamy Sicking.

Speaking to those attending the graduation ceremonies Jessamy said, "Your presence here is yet another sign of the love and care you have shown us, the Class of 1998. Fond memories of the roles you've played in our lives dwell within each graduate here tonight and we realize that if it weren't for your interest, enthusiasm, and loyal support, we would not be sitting here in these positions."

"It has been said that 'He who walks with the wise men shall be wise.' We would like to thank our friends for walking with us down the road we're

Survivors were treated to refreshments in the hospitality tent after the first lap. Bernice Mollenkopf was chairman of the Survivors lap and hospitality afterward. Mary Endres praised her for all of the dedicated work she put into the event despite undergoing treatments for her cancer during the past year.

"She really showed us what 'I AM WINNING!' means," remarked Mary. "She organized and planned, even on the phone from her hospital bed at times." Mary recalled that Bernice was in the hospital the week before the relay and wasn't released until that Wednesday. She wasn't home an hour before she was on the phone letting us know where she was with the event and what needed to be done, said Mary.

"This is a super event," remarked cancer survivor Eileen Fisher of Muenster. "When you look around and see all these people who have made it you just can't help but thank God you're one of them. If it wasn't for Relay and the money raised at relays we wouldn't be as far along in cancer cures as we are."

Survivor Dorothy Bengfort of Lindsay added, "That new drug coming out sounds great. It just gives you a sense of hope when you hear people that have been living 15, 20 years as survivors and you're still on your second year. So, you think maybe you can too. It's wonderful. I think all those who organize it need to be applauded."

At 10 p.m. the 956 luminaria lining the track glowed softly as lights were dimmed and the names of those who lost their battle with cancer and those

Please See RELAY, Page 3

## Police Chief Bob Stovall warns residents to be alert!

by Janet Felderhoff

There have been several incidents reported in Muenster recently that have caused Muenster Police Chief Bob Stovall to urge residents to be more aware. "Be alert. Be more careful and report to us as soon as anything happens. At night call the Cooke County Sheriff's department, 665-3471, or dial 911." Stovall cautions residents.

Most recently on Sunday, June 7 there were two reports of prowlers. One was at a home on North Oak and the other at

a home on North Sycamore. At both residences a window screen was removed, but no attempt was made to enter, said Stovall.

There have been many rumors about someone breaking into the home, someone with a ski mask and of an assault. These are all false, stressed the Police Chief.

On a Wednesday about 10:30 p.m. in March a prowler removed the window screen from a residence on West Third Street and in May there was a report of a prowler on a

Wednesday about the same time.

All of these reports were of windows in children's rooms. At none of the homes has there been physical attempt to gain entry, even when the opportunity was obvious, said Stovall. There have also been other reports of prowlers. Stovall asks cooperation of residents. Immediate notification of the Muenster Police will enable them to do their job. Remember to call as soon as you know there is a problem!



Tuesday night's storms hit the Muenster community fast and hard. Winds exceeding 60 m.p.h. brought the rain and hail and left light damage in its path. Several large trees were uprooted in the yard of Sylvan and Theresa Mae Walterscheid, just north of Muenster. Other harm in the area included missing tin form out buildings, broken branches, ruined crops, and tumbled grain tanks. Photo by Janie Hartman



# Muenster Water District bond election explained

by Steve Broyles  
 NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles concerning the Muenster Water District Bond Election.

Last week's article stated the reasons why Muenster Lake is needed. This week we will examine the benefits of building the dam.

Constructing the dam now is good insurance should city well water start going bad. It will provide a ready water resource for city residents and businesses for when it is needed. It will also provide water for recreational use and a structure for flood control purposes. Once the dam is built, it will be quicker to design and build a surface water treatment plant when it is needed, than to have to build a dam and then a surface water treatment plant under emergency conditions. Designing and building a dam takes 3-4 years to complete, plus 1-7 years to fill the reservoir. Designing and building a surface water treatment plant can be accomplished in 1-2 years.

Muenster Lake reservoir will be large enough to provide the city with water for one year without a drop of rain. At the same time, it will provide some flood protection during rainy seasons.

Next, building the dam now will protect MWD's reservoir water rights permit. According

to the permit, construction on the dam must begin in the year 2000. If not, then the District must request an extension to the permit. If that happens, it is possible that Muenster Water District may lose its reservoir water rights. Officials of Muenster fought hard to obtain those rights. We don't want to lose them now, when we are so close to building Muenster Lake! If the District loses the reservoir water rights, then it is possible that Dallas may get the water rights. Dallas is already working on water rights from as far away as Paris, Texas.

The water supply trend in Texas is away from ground water toward surface water, with municipal use increasing. Thus, building the dam meets future water use availability and trends.

Please See Chart Below

Finally, building the dam now provides a lake for fishing and small boating. Residents who have been paying Muenster Water District property taxes for years will finally have something to show for it after all these years. In addition, a 22-acre park will be built on the west side of the lake, just north of Picnic Grounds road.

Next week's article will discuss the plan for the park and recreation area.

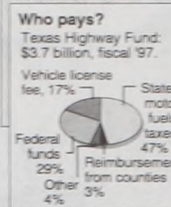
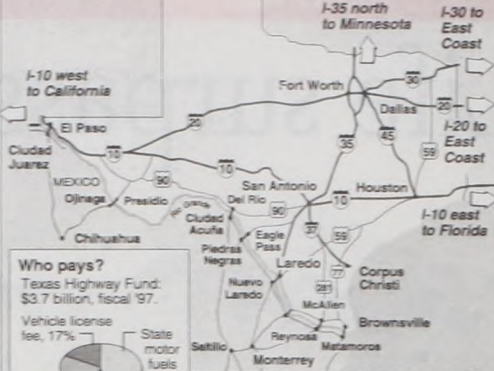
	1994	2050	
Water Supplies:	Ground	57%	31%
	Surface	43%	69%
Surface Water Use:	Municipal	26%	47%
	Industrial	23%	31%
Source:	Agriculture	51%	22%

Water for Texas, August 1997, by the Texas Water Development Board

## Keeping an eye on Texas

### Texas highways pave the way for trade

About 80 percent of U.S. trade with Mexico passes through Texas, where truck traffic has increased 19 percent in the past three years. Although the federal government passed the GATT and NAFTA agreements\* to encourage trade, the state has received no additional federal compensation for wear and tear on roads, highways and bridges. Texans provide more than half the revenue for the Texas Highway Fund through motor fuels taxes paid at the pump and vehicle license fees.



\* General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, passed in 1996, and North American Free Trade Agreement, passed in 1994.  
 SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Texas Department of Transportation.

## SACRED HEART GRADS

Continued from Page 1  
 them into the people they are today. Valerie called for a moment of silence to honor their counselor, Billie Yeager, who died May 14. "Ms. Yeager helped everyone, especially our senior class, in so many ways and we all miss her," she said. Valerie said that the true sign of a successful person is that they are happy. In her parting advice Valerie urged her classmates "to enjoy youth and not take for granted the few years of freedom that we have left. Also to not worry too much; to laugh often because many times if you don't laugh, you'll cry; to travel every

opportunity you get; never take friends for granted; love your family for who they are because even though your friends come and go over the years, your family will always be there; and finally to make sure that God is your closest friend because with him as your guide you'll do great things." Diplomas were awarded by Bishop Delaney, Father Thomas Craig, and Principal Jack Murdock. Assisting graduates were class sponsors Jo Bedowitz who turned their rings and Linda Ellender who moved their tassels.

### Branches must be bundled!

A lot of branches have been placed beside the curbs for pick-up by the sanitation crew. Normally, this is not a problem. However, many of these branches are not bundled by rope or twine, and some branches are more than 4 feet in length. People putting the branches out for pick-up are required to cut the branches, if needed, and tie the branches in bunches by rope or twine. Otherwise, the sanitation crew is not required to pick them up.

## Texas Air Quality Coalition has formed in Gainesville

By Steve Broyles  
 The Texas Air Quality Coalition (TAQC) has been formed in Gainesville, Texas. The purpose of the coalition is to ensure that the final air quality policy proposed by Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) is based on scientific data concerning air pollution in our area.

The current TNRCC air quality proposal affects Cooke County because it places Cooke County within the same air quality standards as Dallas and Fort Worth. Since Dallas and Fort Worth are in non-attainment areas, this means that Cooke County businesses will have to comply with stricter air quality standards. These standards will affect such businesses as gasoline stations, bakeries, auto body paint shops, etc. just to name a few. Engineers estimate that modifying gas stations could cost \$10,000 to \$20,000, while modifying paint shops may cost \$50,000-\$100,000. In addition to costing local businesses modification expenses, this

policy could discourage businesses or industry wanting to move to Muenster due to stricter air quality standards. TAQC disagrees with the current TNRCC proposal because the wind pattern is generally in the south-north direction. If the wind is blowing toward the north, Cooke County has no impact on the Dallas-Fort Worth air quality. On the other hand, if the wind is blowing towards the south and since Cooke County is in the non-attainment area already, the air quality blowing towards Dallas-Fort Worth is good. While further studies are underway, the initial scientific data and modeling seem to support this observation. The coalition is open to individual or group membership. People or businesses may join as non-voting members by making a monetary contribution to TAQC. People or businesses desiring to have one vote may group together and pay a sum of \$5,000. If interested, contact Steve Broyles, 759-2236, for further information.

## Reece Berry joins Wallace English, CFP

Wallace English CFP is pleased to announce his association with Reece Berry. A native of Nocona, Berry is a 1995 graduate of Midwestern State University, with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree and an accounting major. From 1993 to 1997 he was employed as Loan Officer at First National Bank of Bowie.



Reece Berry

Reece Berry brings investment expertise and is qualified to provide assistance with investment portfolios. Wallace English Certified Financial Planner offers a wide range of insurance services and financial products at 117 North Commerce in Gainesville and 109 East Elm in Nocona, phone 940-825-5250.

### Green Tips

**Fact:** Ceiling fans do not lower air temperature. However, the air flow against your skin makes you feel two to four degrees cooler. **Tip:** Use ceiling fans and set your a/c higher or skip the a/c altogether. When not in a room, turn the ceiling fan off.

**Fact:** Professional servicing and cleaning of your central air conditioner can provide 10 to 20 percent energy savings while extending its life. **Tip:** Have both your central and unit air conditioners serviced and cleaned at least every three years.

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 Periodicals postage paid at Muenster, Texas.  
 POSTMASTER: Send address change to: THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252-0190  
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## 2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

<b>Sunday, June 14</b> Feidenhoff Family Reunion, noon, Muenster Park FLAG DAY	<b>Monday, June 15</b>	<b>Tuesday, June 16</b> Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Wednesday, June 17</b> High School Mass in Lindsay, 7-9 P.M. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Thursday, June 18</b> Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Friday, June 19</b> Kiwans Family Swim Night, 7-9 P.M. at Muenster Pool	<b>Saturday, June 20</b>
<b>Sunday, June 21</b> FATHER'S DAY First Day of Summer	<b>Monday, June 22</b> MHS Mini Cheerleading Camp, 9 A.M.-noon, Muenster City Park	<b>Tuesday, June 23</b> Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Wednesday, June 24</b> Life Teen! Service Project - TBA Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Thursday, June 25</b> Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Friday, June 26</b>	<b>Saturday, June 27</b>

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The 101 member Walterscheid family enjoys visiting in their cleverly decorated camp site.



U.S. 1st Infantry re-enactment members Bob Fuhrmann and Greg Fette demonstrate equipment used by Civil War soldiers.



Cancer survivors experience many emotions during the Survivor lap. From left, Becky Robertson, Earlene Tisdale, Lori Mollenkopf, Janie Weinzapfel, Eileen Luke, and Tommy Knabe.

Photos by Janet Felderhoff and Janie Hartman



Emily and Mary K. Endres and Chas Bayer at Opening Ceremony.

Lollipop the Clown entertains all ages.



Registered massage therapists Kasey Cove, left, and Jennifer Blackman give "heavenly" massages to tired walkers compliments of GNE and Blackman Chiropractic.

956 luminaria paid tribute to those who have battled cancer.



Morning Aerobics



Della and Denis Walterscheid, one of several couples walking during the Survivors Lap.

## RELAY

Continued from Page 1

still winning were read. Participants walked and reverently viewed the luminaria remembering those they honored. There were 200 more luminaria this year.

Several awards were presented. Janie Weinzapfel was recognized as the individual who raised the most money. She collected \$880. Guaranty National Bank raised the most money as a team with more than \$5,500. Kalyssa Pollard, age seven, raised \$651 making her the youngest team member to raise the most money.

Individuals who raised over \$500 were Janie Weinzapfel of Muenster; Joe Dwyer of Collinsville; Sandra Walterscheid, Lillian Walterscheid, and Kalyssa Pollard, all of Muenster; Pamela Armstrong of Gainesville.

Recognition went to Muenster Memorial Hospital and Home Care, Guaranty National Bank, Muenster State Bank, First State Bank of Gainesville, Muenster Telephone Company, Carmen's Critter, and Gainesville Memorial Hospital as teams raising over \$2,000.

Best Decorated Camp Site honors went to Guaranty National Bank for their "heavenly" campsite. Carmen's Critters of Gainesville captured the Most Team Spirit award.

In the raffle Faye Hamric won the limited edition Seraphim Angel donated by Christi's Jewelry. Peggy Walterscheid won the hand crocheted tablecloth donated by Harriet Scoggins, and Cheryl Mollenkopf won a complete collection of Teenie Beanie Babies with matching regular Beanie Babies donated by Crafty Olde German.

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## Congratulations!



Muenster State Bank salutes Sacred Heart High School, recently designated a U.S. Department of Education Blue Ribbon School.

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## From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cier

For a number of years I and several neighbors ordered enough fertilizer to make a semi-truck load, and the agent usually had a trucker named Bob Lee haul it in from some where in Mississippi.

Bob would park his rig on one or two farms, and we managed to get our supply with pickups and trailers. The only catch was we had to unload the truck ourselves. That wasn't really all that bad, but that semi was about 45' long. The more we unloaded, the farther we had to move the rest of it.

Now Bob was an accommodating man and would park the truck in most any position to make the task easier, but would then enter the cab and try to collect a little spend. Leo Becker, a close

neighbor, and I were unloading about the front third of the load, and it was becoming a real drag, so we decided if we could get a rise out of Bob.

Speaking just loud enough so he could hear what we were saying, I asked Leo if he still had enough gas for his cutting torch.

When Leo said he did, I asked him to go get it, and we could quickly cut an opening in the side of the truck, much closer toward the front. This would greatly ease our task, and Leo could weld the piece back in before Bob would rouse.

About that time Mr. Lee hopped out of the cab shouting, "You better not cut a hole in my semi!", and then seeing the two of us laughing like crazy, got back in his cab and tried to resume his nap.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Cooke County Unit of the American Cancer Society and Relay For Life Co-chairmen Mary K. Endres and Cheryl R. Pollard, we would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the hundreds of individuals who took part in the 3rd Annual Relay For Life in Cooke County this past weekend. Once again we are overwhelmed with the support of this great community. Our goal for 1998 was \$55,000, and we have once again exceeded our goal! It was announced during the closing ceremonies that the total raised was over \$58,800. That total continues to rise and is at this point over \$60,000!

We want everyone to know how much we appreciate all of those who donated their time and talent including the committee chairmen, all of their volunteers, all of those who donated money to this very worthwhile cause.

American Cancer Society Units all over Texas and the country take notice and are impressed by the success of the Cooke County Relay For Life. That is something that each and everyone involved can be proud of.

We all hope and pray that with the funds raised nationwide for the American Cancer Society, we, in our lifetime, will see cancer wiped out as a major cause of death in the United States. Great

strides are already being made and some of those successes were visible at the Relay this year during the Opening Ceremonies where 83 cancer survivors walked in the first lap dedicated to cancer survivors.

In addition to fund raising, increased awareness of cancer and of the American Cancer Society are important goals of the Relay For Life. Evidence of this increased awareness is seen by looking at the growing number of cancer patients being served in Cooke County, and in the spread of volunteer involvement throughout the county. Thirty-six teams participated in this year's event from all over the North Texas area including: Muenster, Gainesville, Lindsay, Era, Valley View, Sanger, Denton, and Lewisville. The individuals who made up these teams came from many other cities as well.

Now is the time to get started on next year's event. In order for us to make next year's event even bigger and better than this year, we are asking for your ideas. Please send us your suggestions now so we can try to improve this event.

Once again, thank you to each and every person and business who has supported and donated to the 1998 Relay For Life. May God bless you for your efforts.

Sincerely,  
Cheryl R. Pollard &  
Mary K. Endres  
Co-Chairmen, Relay For Life  
ACS Cooke County Unit  
P.O. Box 31  
Muenster, TX 76252

## YEARS AGO

### 10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1988  
Tim Hartman, 34, of Muenster will be the Texas Jaycees representative at the U.S. Jaycees 32nd National Outstanding Young Farmers Awards Congress in Orlando, Florida late in February. Texas Catholic Conference and Southern Association of Colleges and Schools present Accreditation to Sacred Heart School. Cub Scout Pack 664 hosts Blue and Gold Banquet. Muenster Boy Scouts celebrate 78th birthday of Scouting on National Scout Sunday, Feb. 7. Obit. Paul Walterscheid dies at age 77. New Arrivals: Jacqueline Mary Flusche to Phillip and Brenda Flusche; Andrea Rumlhart to Matt and Christy Rumlhart.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1988  
MHS senior football and track standout, Stuart Hess signs letter of intent with University of Kansas. Joe Felderhoff is named Sacred Heart School's Teacher of the Year. Obit. Annie Hacker dies at age 77. Wedding: Elizabeth Ann Thurman and Karl Anthony Truebenbach are married in Sacred Heart Church. New Arrivals: Valerie Lynn Huchton to Lynn and JoAnn Huchton; Timothy Addison Otto to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Otto.

### 50 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1948  
Mrs. Henry Gieb of Lindsay, dies at age 68 of heart ailment. Mrs. Nat Piott of Myra dies at age 78. Community's building program moves along at healthy pace, adding 52 new homes and 19 other buildings in past two years. Andrew Harrison, new City Marshall in Muenster, starts campaign to improve driving and parking in Muenster. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mages honored on golden wedding anniversary. Weddings: Joyce Rice and William J. Hess are married here. Loreen Heitzman and Paul Neu are married at St. Mary's of Gainesville.

### 30 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1968  
Muenster's official voting strength is 947-793 in the north box and 194 in the south box. Winter temperature with a winter look returned to community with sleet and snow, with low temperature of 22 degrees. Another chapter in the rise and fall of the Medders financial empire comes to an end as the bankruptcy referee signs a court order to allow Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders to keep their 185 acre elaborately improved farm as a homestead. New Arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myrick; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescher; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knabe.

## AUSTIN UPDATE

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

### RON CLARK

HOUSE DISTRICT 62



### Ready Texans Program

In 1993, the State Legislature enacted the Texas Disaster Leave Law, more commonly known as the *Ready Texans* program. *Ready Texans* are state employees who have become certified American Red Cross disaster volunteers, and are therefore eligible to receive up to 10 days a year of disaster leave without any loss of pay, vacation, personal leave, sick time or earned overtime. *Ready Texans* help victims of floods, tornadoes, fires, or hurricanes. To become a *Ready Texan*, state employees complete the following two core courses: 1) American Red Cross Standard First Aid (American Heart Association and National Safety Council certificates are accepted), and 2) American Red Cross introduction to Disaster Services. In addition, one of the following courses must be completed: 1) Damage Assessment, 2) Shelter Workshop/Mass Care, 3) Staffing I, 4) Emergency Assistance to Families I and II, or 5) Disaster Health Services I. The programs are taught by the American Red Cross, and consist of 20 hours of training.

A *Ready Texan's* volunteer assignment might include making visual overview to assess the boundaries of affected areas and the extent of damage; working directly with disaster victims to determine immediate and long-range needs; and preparing, distributing and serving food to victims at Red Cross shelters. *Ready Texan* volunteers were called upon in assisting tornado victims when the town of Jarrell was struck by the tornado in May of 1997.

After state employees have completed the certification requirements, the American Red Cross will send a letter to their supervisors stating that they have met the requirements and are eligible for disaster leave. In the event of a disaster, the American Red Cross may notify the *Ready Texan* that their help is needed. With their supervisor's permission, the *Ready Texan* may serve as a Red Cross disaster volunteer.

The Grayson County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be conducting training classes in late June or mid-July. For more information contact Sharon Watson, Chapter Manager, at (903) 465-1330. For more information in Cooke County, contact Glenda McKee at (940) 665-4365.



### Flag Day

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Everyday thousands of people, school kids to adults, at gatherings, recite this pledge to our beloved flag which represents our great country.

June 14 is our flag's day. It commemorates the adoption of our first flag by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. The day was set aside by President Woodrow Wilson on May 30, 1916.

While most of us know the words of the Pledge, many do not know its origin. Mr. Francis Bellamy is credited with the authorship of the original pledge. In October 1892, the original 23 words of the Pledge were developed.

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice to all."

The wording has been

## Write On

by Janie Hartman

modified three times. In 1923, the words "the flag of the United States" were substituted for "my flag." In 1924, "of America" was added. On Flag Day 1954, the words "under God" became a part of the Pledge. Thus the 23 words have become 31 words.

In 1966, the week in which June 14 occurs became National Flag Week.

Woodrow Wilson said in 1916, "When we observe Flag Day, we help our children to better understand the principals of liberty and justice which make our nation great. We show the world that we are a nation of responsible citizens dedicated to preserving these precepts for future generations. Finally, as individuals, we renew our own belief in America and freedom and justice for all."

What better way to show our love for this country than by honoring the symbol that represents America across the entire world. May our flag always wave over a peaceful land, in a peaceful world.

## Museum honoring Highway Patrol officers hosts grand opening June 6

Seventy-three troopers have sacrificed their lives in the line of duty throughout DPS history. In appreciation of their dangerous work, The Texas Highway Patrol Association will soon open the Texas Highway Patrol Museum. Opening day ceremonies were held in San Antonio, 11 a.m. June 6, 1998.

The museum will feature the Hall of Honor exhibit, honoring those officers killed while on duty. Other attractions will include the Medal of Valor exhibit, the Day in the Life of a Trooper exhibit and the History Hall, and a driver education exhibit.

"This museum will offer some of the old and some of the new. There'll be historic artifacts as well as the latest in

technology," said Trooper Mark Lockridge, museum chairman. Colonel Dudley Thomas, Director of the Department of Public Safety will serve as keynote speaker.

To arrive at the museum, take I-35 to South Alamo Street, going east (toward downtown). Stay on South Alamo for about a mile as it winds through the city. Our building is on the right, at the corner of South Alamo and South Presa. The address is: 812 South Alamo Street, San Antonio, Texas.

THPA is seeking the names and addresses of family members of fallen highway patrol troopers. Please call 1-800-245-8598 Ext. 127 with any information.

## Earl Taylor dies at age 91

Earl Taylor, former Cooke County Commissioner, well-liked and highly-respected Commissioner of Precinct #3 died June 8, 1998, at River Valley Health and Rehabilitation Center in Gainesville at age 91.

He was born Sept. 9, 1906, at Sivelts Bend to William T. and Magnolia Hollis Taylor. On April 10, 1930, he married Nell Lawson in Marietta, Oklahoma.

He worked for 12 years under two commissioners before being elected Commissioner of Precinct #3 in 1948; and retired after serving 28 years, and serving his constituents well. He also farmed in the Hood Community until 1989 when he sold his farm and moved to Gainesville. He was a member of Hood Baptist Church; for more than 50 years a member of the Myra Masonic Blue

Lodge #878. He was also member of Chapter 377 and Council #313 of Whitesboro 50 years.

Survivors include three sisters Marie Bentley Huntsville, Alabama, Velch of Lubbock and Lill Farland of Fort Worth; a numerous nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death was his wife Nellie G. Taylor June 24, 1992.

Services were held Wednesday, June 10, at 2:45 p.m. in Clement-Keel Funeral Chapel, officiated by the Rev. Milton Pledger, Baptist Minister.

Burial in Fairview Cemetery of Gainesville was directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Orvil Bentley, Jerry Hudspeth, Junior Hudspeth, Mike Grave Bill Sulivant, and Jerry Woodlock.

## Frank Hellinger dies at 86


Frank M. Hellinger of Gainesville died in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Monday, June 8, 1998, at age 86. He was born on April 5, 1912, in Lindsay to Pete and Barbara Galaski Hellinger. On Nov. 12, 1941, he married Christine Knabe in Sacred Heart Church. He was a member of St. Mary's Church of Gainesville and had retired from carpentry and home building.

Surviving are his wife, Christine Hellinger of Gainesville; five sons Mike Hellinger of Nocona, Tommy Hellinger of Gainesville, Glenn Hellinger of Gainesville, and Kevin Hellinger of Gainesville; and five daughters Patsy Skinner, Shirley Hellinger, Doris Floyd and Janie Pierce all of Gainesville and Karen Bartlett of Lindsay. There are

22 grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren. A rosary service was held in Clement-Keel Chapel on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Preceding him in death were two infant sons, Dennis and Dale Hellinger and one grandson Jeffrey Hellinger.


Mass of Christian Burial was held on Thursday, June 11, 10:00 a.m. in St. Mary Catholic Church, officiated by Father Tom Craig of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial in Fairview Cemetery was directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home. Pallbearers were David Alan Johnson, Tra Idom, Jeffrey Abbe, David R. Johnson, Eric Hellinger, and Trey Hellinger. Honor pallbearers were Jerr Hellinger, Don Richardson, Tim Chancellor, Dwayne Abbe and Tamellor.



### CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR

## KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



### MISPLACED ROYALTIES

Crude oil prices this year dropped to some of the lowest real-dollar prices since 1986. With profit margins already low, a significant number of Texas' — and America's — oil producers have been unable to withstand continuing depressed prices and have shut down production.

Many of these shut down wells will never be returned to the market meaning a permanent loss of jobs. This is a real blow to our state's economy.

Such a situation is desperate for producers, but it is equally harmful to America's long-term economic health and national security.

Against this backdrop, an attempt by the Minerals Management Service (an agency of the Interior Department) earlier this month to raise the valuation of royalties on public lands — a virtual tax increase — came at the worst possible time. With prices at historic lows, a royalty increase had the potential to cause even more wells to shut down. This, in turn, could reduce the royalty revenue stream to a trickle. And more jobs could disappear.

What the Minerals Management Service had in mind would have had a drastic effect on the industry and the tens of thousands of Texas and American families who rely on it for their livelihoods. Congress should make these decisions, rather than an agency that doesn't answer to the people.

So I introduced and passed an amendment to prevent the agency from in effect, raising taxes on the oil industry.

This amendment's requirements should have come as no surprise to the Minerals Management Service. In the fall of 1997, the Senate Interior Appropriation Subcommittee specifically admonished the agency, and required it to "...continue to consult with industry and the states and report back to the committees prior to finalizing these regulations."

The agency deliberately ignored the subcommittee's directions and was prepared to go ahead with the new royalties regulation despite what Congress had required.

To this day, it has not reported to the relevant committees.

Aside from the constitutional issues raised, the Minerals Management Service unfortunately forgot to ask the critical question: Who would pay the added taxes? Ultimately, American consumers would be forced to absorb them, in higher prices at the gas pump and higher utility bills.

I believe that the best and fairest way to exact royalty payments is the royalty-in-kind system rather than the complicated valuation system we currently use. This would simplify greatly how the government is paid, saving money for both taxpayers and the government. I am a co-sponsor of legislation that would establish the royalty-in-kind system on the federal level. A Texans are well aware, this system has proven a success in our state.

Bottom line is, higher royalty rates make oil and gas wells less productive. When marginal wells shut down, people lose jobs. This country needs a strong oil and gas industry. We're now importing more than half of the energy we consume. I want those energy jobs for America.

### Where to Write or Call:

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, (R) Room 370 Russell Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2934 2322 Bryan, Suite 1500 Dallas, TX 75201 (214) 767-3000	Cong. Ralph Hall, Dist. 4 2221 Rayburn House Off. Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515-4304 (202) 225-6673 fax (202) 225-3332 Coke Co. Courthouse, Gainesville 72640 (940) 668-6370 fax (940) 668-6478	U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison 283 Senate Russell Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-5922 fax (202) 224-0776 10440 N. Central Exp., Suite 1160 Dallas, TX 75231 (214) 361-3500
Gov. George Bush Room 200, State Capitol Austin, TX 78701 (512) 463-2000, Capitol Ext. 034 R-Texas	State Rep. Ric Williamson P.O. Box 2910 Austin, TX 78769 (512) 463-0738 or (817) 599-5477 P.O. Box 1178 Weatherford 76086 fax (817) 599-5098 Dist. 61	State Sen. Tom Haywood (R) Box 12066 Austin, TX 78711 (512) 463-0130 (202) 224-5922 fax (202) 224-0776 Wichita Falls, TX 76308 (940) 767-3073 fax (940) 723-1814 District 30

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

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (R) 1535 Longworth House Off. Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-3706 fax (202) 225-3486 811 6th St., Wichita Falls, TX 76301 (940) 767-0541 Dist. 13	State Rep. Ron Clark (R) P.O. Box 2910 Austin, TX 78768 (512) 463-0474 fax (512) 475-3767 123 N. Crockett, Ste. 100 Sherman, TX 75090 (903) 868-1933 Dist. 62	U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm 1226 Longworth Off. Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6605 D-Texas 17th District
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### Letters to the Editor policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and the writer's phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be concise and could be subject to editing if

considered too lengthy. Letters endorsing political candidates will be published only as paid advertising. Letters to the editor will be printed at the publisher's discretion.

Contributing Writers: Ruth Smith, Ed Cier, Elaine Schad, Daryl Ferber, Kathy Bauer, B.J. Robertson



# Lifestyle

## Vogel, Campbell united in double ring ceremony

by Elfreda Fette

The wedding of Dyann Renee Vogel of Fort Worth and Kelly James Campbell of Fort Worth was held in Sacred Heart Church on Friday, June 5, 1998 at 6:00 p.m. Father Tom Craig and the Rev. John Foster officiated for the traditional double ring ceremony and exchange of vows.

Daughter of David and Linda Vogel of Muenster, the bride is a 1990 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1995 graduate of Texas A&M University at College Station, Texas. She is employed as a math teacher by Irving Independent School District. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bill Lubbers of Southmayd.

The groom is the son of James and Linda Campbell of Columbia, Missouri. He is a 1989 graduate of David H. Hickman High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Missouri. He is employed as the language arts teacher by Mansfield Independent School District. The groom is the grandson of Cloyd Campbell of Columbus, Missouri.

Presented at the altar by her parents, the bride was wearing a formal white satin wedding gown designed with sweetheart neckline, short sleeves, fitted bodice embroidered with round and seed pearls and white sequins. Bows enhanced the back of the dress. The skirt swept into a full cathedral train. Her illusion veil was held by pearlized florets.

She carried a bridal bouquet of pink Asian lilies, accented with lisianthus, bouvardia, heather, silver dollar eucalyptus and white stock.

For tradition and sentiment, she carried a rosary from her late paternal grandmother, Mrs. Philomena Vogel in her bridal bouquet and borrowed her grandmother's wedding ring.

### ATTENDANTS

Laura Vogel of Muenster, bride's sister was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joyce Thurman of Howe, Texas, bride's cousin and Sarah Campbell of Columbia, Missouri groom's sister.

They wore floor length empire style dresses with fitted white satin bodice and navy skirt. Each carried a miniature

version of the bride's bouquet.

Payton Wimmer of Muenster, friend of the bride was flower girl. Craig Maynard of Whitesboro, cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

Trey Shadle of Fort Worth, friend of the groom was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Lubbers, bride's uncle of Southmayd and Joey Butler of Birmingham, Alabama, friend of the groom. Ushers were Rick and Ryan Reeves of Sherman, bride's cousin and uncle respectively.

First Reading in the wedding ceremony "Love Is Strong As Death" was given by Carolyn Maynard. Second Reading; "The Greatest of These Is Love" was given by Dana Small. Prayer of the Faithful was read by Julie Schmidt.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse. Organ solos were "Canon in D" and "Trumpet Voluntary" for the professional and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" for the recessional. Sacred songs were "Blest Are They" for the prelude, "Deep Within," "The Lord Is Kind and Merciful,"

and for the Unity candle "Father, Make Us One." Aunt of the bride Elaine Allen sang "Ave Maria."

Church decorations included lighted candles in ascending candelabra; and pew bows of navy and white ribbon with pink Asian lilies; and burgundy and pink floral arrangements on the altar.

### RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by the bride's parents.

Dana Wimmer and Lisa Pagel presided at the guest register.

Reception assistants were Betty Rose Walterscheid; Patsy and Kim Reeves; Kristi McAden; Ashley, Kristen and Haylee Hess; Irma Koelzer; Karla Cunningham; Shirley Tischler, and Betty Miller.

The rehearsal luncheon was held at noon at The Center Restaurant the day of the wedding, hosted by the groom's parents.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will reside in Fort Worth.



Mrs. Kelly James Campbell  
... 'nee Dyann Renee Vogel ...

## Collin celebrates birthday

Collin Anthony Pagel, son of Renate and Jake Pagel, celebrated his first birthday Sunday, May 17 in his backyard. His actual birthday is May 20.

The party theme was Winnie the Pooh. Collin's Pooh cake was baked and decorated by his mother.

Those who attended his special day included his parents; his sisters Kelsey and Miranda; his brother Derek; grandmother Tommie Sue Hess; Godmother Jill Reiter; friend Dustin Wimmer; great-grandma Leona Hamilton. Also aunts, uncles and cousins Marlene, Lacy, Kelly, and Sandy Endres; Sharlene, Shannon, and Dainah Hartman; Dwayne, Denise, and Nicole Pagel; Lisa Pagel; Lisa and Garrett Miller; Cindy and

Rodney Hess; Stuart Hess; and Glenda Russell. Unable to attend was his grandfather Pat Hess.



Collin Pagel

## New Arrivals

### Fleitman

Randy and Alice Fleitman of Muenster announce the birth of a daughter, Ashley Lynn Fleitman in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on June 4, 1998, at 9:04 p.m., weighing 9 lb. 1 1/2 oz. and measuring 22 inches long. Ashley joins a brother, Darrin Wayne Springs, age 4. Grandparents are Larry and Linda Springs of Whitesboro and Paula and August Fleitman of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Ben and Josephine Fleitman of Muenster and Leon and Jeannie Taylor.

### Price

Sherese Renae Price was born on May 6, 1998 at 11:06 a.m. to Billy and Sherri Price of Nocona. She arrived in Wichita Falls United Regional Health Care Center weighing 8 lb. 2 oz., and measuring 21 inches long. Sherese Renae has a brother Billy Jake of Arvada, Colorado. Grandparents are Mary Louise Wolf of Muenster and the late Charles J. Wolf, and Bill and Patty Price of Montague.

## Benefits planned for Becky Province family

Gainesville Memorial Hospital and the Herzog Clinic are sponsoring benefits for the family of Becky Province. She was employed at Gainesville Memorial Hospital as an emergency room nurse.

Mrs. Province died recently. She had cancer and other medical complications. According to her nursing supervisor, Pat Thompson, three months before her death, Becky developed a blood clot in her leg. She underwent an unsuccessful surgery to remove it and had to have her leg amputated. Shortly before her death, Becky was diagnosed with inoperable cancer.

Becky's husband, David Province, has been employed by the Cooke County Sheriff's department. Before that he was the chief of police for the City of Muenster. The couple adopted a five year girl, Kristen, about three years ago.

Sunday, June 14 is the date of the benefits. A Benefit Concert will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gainesville High School Auditorium. The hospital band will perform songs from the Everly Brothers, the Statler Brothers, Patsy Cline and other oldies and gospel songs. Other talent is also wanted and anyone willing to perform should contact Pat Thompson at 612-

8321 or Dr. Gene Herzog at 6655-5543.

Ticket cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for those under 12. They are available at the Herzog Clinic, GMH, or at the door.

A Bake Sale is planned in conjunction with the concert. Those who would like to donate baked goods should bring them to the GHS auditorium by 2 p.m. Sunday. An auction is also planned for that day.

Also a Love Fund has been established at Guaranty National Bank. Donations of any amount are welcome. They can be sent to GNB Special or Benefit Account, P. O. Box 667, Gainesville, TX 76241.

## In the Service

Army Pvt. Matthew C. Knight has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Missouri. During the training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Knight is the son of Billie Jean Knight of Gainesville, and Danny and Connie Knight of Lake Kiowa. He is a 1997 graduate of Callisburg High School.

Air Force Airman William C. Booher has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

Booher is the son of William H. Booher Jr. and grandson of Darlene Booher both of Gainesville. He is a 1997 graduate of Lindsay High School.

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## Area Happenings

### Saint Jo Vacation Bible School

"Come to the Storytelling Tree" is the theme of this year's vacation Bible school at Saint Jo First United Methodist Church. Classes for grades K through 6 will be held between the hours of 9:00 and 11:30 a.m. from June 22 through 26.

The director of the school, Stephanie Tankersley, said participants will hear some of the stories Jesus told and will learn that Jesus wants us to listen, follow, forgive, grow, and love.

Everyone is invited to attend. You may obtain more information by visiting the church office or by calling the church at 995-2146.

**Saint Jo Opry**  
The Saint Jo Opry's next show is scheduled for June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A \$2.00 admission is charged for adults while children 12 and under are admitted free. Nursing home residents will be admitted without charge as well. Call Sonny or Dee Cole at 940-995-2443.

The family of Paula Reiter wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to all the relatives, friends, and neighbors who extended their love and support during her illness. The friendship, concern, and expressions of sympathy were comforting to our family in the loss of our loved one. We will forever cherish your thoughtfulness for every kindness shown and service provided, however large or small.  
May God bless each of you and reward you for your kind deeds.  
The Family of Paula Reiter

• • NOTICE • •  
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Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade in school next Fall: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**SACRED HEART VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

Enjoying a week at Sacred Heart Bible School are, from top left to clockwise, Josiah Yosten working on craft; Neil Bayer stomps on Brandi Dangelmayr's shoe instead of balloon; taking a break are Lacey Trubenbach and Chad Walterscheid; at right Christopher Valliere swings high enough to touch the tree; at left, kindergarten students play the Faith Blanket Toss game; below, Mitchell Hesse and Joe Hesse at music time.



Photos  
by  
**Janie Hartman**

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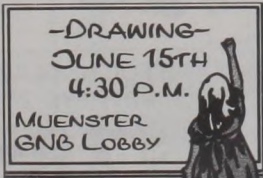


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# School News

## Moving On observed by Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart Community Center was filled to capacity Wednesday, May 27 as parents, grandparents, more family, and friends gathered to celebrate the Moving On of Sacred Heart Preschool and Kindergarten students.

Father Thomas Craig offered the invocation to open the event. Preschool children performed several songs including "Hello Song", "Humpty Dumpty Dumpty", "I Like Me - I Like You", "Jesus Loves Me", "Jesus Loves the Little Children", and "Black and White".

Certificates of Attendance were presented to the children who have completed one year of Preschool, but are not yet old enough for kindergarten. Receiving attendance certificates were Amelia Haverkamp, Joshua Biffle, Nicholas Lewis, Marbella Hernandez, and Nicole Pagel.

Preschool students awarded Moving On certificates were Madison Williams, Hayley Hess, Calvin Wimmer, Rebekah Hesse, Jordan Henscheid, Sydney Hoedebeck, Michelle Henscheid, Dillon Bayer, Kelsey Pagel, Thomas Mabrey, Megan Hesse, Derek Pagel, Lacey Trubenbach,

Tyler Acuna, Alley Trubenbach, Ryan Felderhoff, Kelsey Hermes, Chad Walterscheid, Madison Williams, and Calvin Wimmer. "Remembering Our School Year" was the program presented by the Kindergarten class. It summarized the school year through short narrations, songs, and poems. They sang songs in three languages, English, Spanish and Zambia's native language.

Students who are moving on from kindergarten include T. J. Acuna, Ian Barnhill, Ginger Bartush, Jacob Bayer, Mary Cochran, Amanda Dangelmayr, Rasha Dangelmayr, Isaac Davis, Erin Endres, Adam Flusche, Chad Henscheid, Ryan Henscheid, Morgan Herr, Leah Hess, Kyle Knabe, Kristin LeBrasseur, Zachary Moritz, John Nystrom, Delana Rohmer, Katy Satrie, Gene Yosten, Jr., Josiah Yosten.

Principal Jack Murdock presented the certificates. Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to preschool children who didn't miss any school during the year. Receiving that recognition were Rebekah Hesse, Sydney Hoedebeck, Chad Walterscheid, and Victoria Endres. Ryan Felderhoff was honored for two years of perfect attendance at Preschool.

Father Craig offered the closing prayer. Following the program everyone was invited to visit and enjoy cookies and punch.



Sacred Heart Preschool Class of 1997-98 with teacher Pam Dangelmayr, left, and at right, aides Kath Berres and Susan Yosten. Courtesy photo



Sacred Heart Kindergarten Class of 1997-98 with, at left, teacher Carmen Bonin and aide Laneta Martin.

## MHS Cheerleaders offer Mini Cheerleading Camp

The Muenster High School Cheerleaders will be teaching the 1998 NCA cheers, chants and dances they learned recently at the Tarleton State University NCA Camp held June 8-11. During their 16th annual mini camp, the cheerleaders will teach any interested youngsters grade 1 and up. Junior high squads from the area are also encouraged to attend and compete for several awards.

MHS cheerleading coach Joni Sturm and several of the cheerleaders' parents.

Spirit sticks will be awarded each day. Drinks and snacks are also provided daily. On Friday, an exhibition will be held and all campers will participate. There will also be competitions for All American Cheerleader and the Top Team award.

To register, contact Joni Sturm at 759-2724. Applications for Muenster ISD students were passed out the last week of school.

## Sacred Heart Parish

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••• Monday, July 13 - Noon •••



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## Raegan Koesler attends HOBY Seminar at SMU

Raegan Koesler attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar at Southern Methodist University on May 29-31. She is a junior at Muenster High School and is the daughter of Rudy and Martha Koesler. The Kiwanis Club of Muenster sponsored Raegan's participation in the seminar.

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar motivates and develops future leaders, preparing them to expand their talents. HOBY ambassadors get a realistic look at their nation, its people, and their role in the world community.

Highlights of the seminar included an appearance and address by Hugh O'Brian, who has not visited the Texas North site in eight years. Also, the ambassadors' parents were invited to a banquet and awards ceremony on Sunday.



Raegan Koesler

The keynote speaker was Er Chester, who is an author of books for teens that promote positive self-esteem motivation, and values.

## Take Note Correction

Reports cards for Sacred Heart students may be picked up Thursday, June 11 or any week day after that at the Sacred Heart business office. Their hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The name of Stephanie Huchton was inadvertently omitted in the Academic Honor Roll list of Muenster High School seniors, in a computer error. Sorry Stephanie. We hope this will help.

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# Sports

## Trout on Guadalupe River die after ingesting fire ants

An estimated 18,000 rainbow trout are believed to have died after ingesting fire ants recently along a 15-mile stretch of the Guadalupe River near Braunfels.

Preliminary findings by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) biologists indicate the rainbow trout population in the Guadalupe River was diminished as a result of ingesting ants. According to Andy Labay, with the TPWD Kills and Spills team, the preliminary estimate that 18,000 fish were killed when the fish were examined, and 500 ants were found in the stomach of each fish. Labay said, "Almost all of the fish we took open had gorged on fire ants."

Biologists are now convinced that rainstorms in late May and early June trigger the mating flight of fire ants along the Guadalupe River. In search

for a location for new mounds, many of the ants descend upon the river. The Guadalupe River fishery below Canyon Dam, primarily the rainbow trout, feed on the fire ants in the river, and the ants kill many of the fish.

The fish affected were primarily in a fifteen-mile stretch of the Guadalupe, from the tailrace at Canyon Dam down to the second crossing. TPWD had recently stocked 250,000, four-inch long trout in the Guadalupe River and a majority of the dead fish appears to be from these stocks. Although rainbow trout were the primary population affected, the sunfish population also felt the impact.

According to Steve Magnolia, fisheries biologist for Texas Parks and Wildlife, this is the third year in a row that this situation has occurred.



### CATCHING BASS DEEP

When bass go deep, many anglers leave them alone. Fishermen have a tendency to seek out shallow fish because they are much easier to fish for. Plus, there are a lot of anglers who actually quit fishing during the winter months when most bass can be found in deep water.

Depths of 20 to 30 feet can be very productive during the winter season. Fish in deep water tend to be isolated away from the frequent weather fronts that occur during this time of the year. Plus, fish tend to bunch up in deep water schools. So when located, it is very possible to fill your stringer from one location. Rely heavily on your electronics. A good fish finder will be your #1 tool for locating these winter-time schools. A weighted jig, worm or spoon will be your best bet under these conditions.

## Encourage gun safety through education

Playing ping pong can be hazardous to your health. At least when it's compared to hunting. It seems hunters are very safe sportsmen, according to the National Safety Council's 1996 Safety Facts booklet. It reports more people are injured playing ping pong than while hunting, with only half the participants!

Bowlers receive over seventeen times as many injuries as hunters. In fact, in 1996 there were fewer than eight injuries per 100,000 hunters.

These low numbers can be reduced even further by using common sense in the field. Hunter Education courses are free or inexpensive, and a call to your state Game and Fish Department will put you in contact with a Hunter Education instructor who can teach you how to be a better, safer hunter.

Of course, one of the first rules for handling any firearm is to know how your gun works - read the manual and familiarize yourself with the features of your firearm. And always assume that any gun is loaded. Never point a gun at any person or allow the muzzle to swing around in the direction of people. If you are carrying or holding a firearm, you must assume responsibility for it at all times, which means you must constantly be aware of where a bullet would travel, should the firearm discharge. Making sure there is not a round in the chamber until just before you are ready to fire the gun will prevent an accidental discharge.

When you are done shooting, unload your firearm and leave the action open. If you are hunting, have the magazine loaded, but don't chamber a round until you're ready to shoot.

Never rely on your gun's safety. When the opportunity for a shot comes, take a moment to figure out where the bullet will go if you miss your target. Even the humble 22 can send a bullet over a mile!

When target practicing, choose a spot with a safe background, like a dirt hillside. Take into account the fact that bullets can ricochet or pass through walls and brush.

While you have complete control over your own behavior when handling a gun, there are also measures you can take to make sure that you are safe around other hunters.

One of the best precautions you can take is to wear

fluorescent orange. Statistics indicate that when hunters wear fluorescent orange, accidents are reduced by 50 percent. There are also many excellent camouflage patterns that incorporate blaze orange, so you can blend in with the habitat but still be highly visible to other hunters. Be sure to check hunting regulations in your state, as wearing hunter orange is required in some areas.

Taking your youngsters with you on a hunting trip is one of the best ways to form close bonds with them, but a hunting trip is not the time to begin to teach your child about gun safety.

All youngsters should attend Hunter Education courses and should be taught how to handle a firearm safely before they are ever taken into the field. Of course, even if your children have been taught gun safety, all guns should be kept under lock and key at home and separate from the ammunition.

Handgun hunting has gained

popularity recently, and handguns-like all guns-require safety precautions. Never accept a handgun from anyone without checking for yourself to see that it is unloaded and never carry a handgun with a round in the chamber. If you fire the gun and nothing happens-beware! It could still fire, even several seconds later. Keep the gun pointed in a safe direction, carefully open it, remove the defective round and discard it in a safe place. If you're not readily familiar with the mechanics of the gun, take it to a gunsmith.

When hunting, you need to consider each occasion separately. Many good hunters often have highly enjoyable expeditions without ever firing a shot.

Americans have a long tradition of safe, ethical hunting and you and your children can enjoy a lifetime of pleasurable, accident-free hunting adventures if you know and practice all gun safety rules.

## Most exotics contained in high fence operations

Nearly 80 percent of Texas exotic animals roam within high fences.

High fence operations account for three-quarters of all exotic animal ranches, but less than one-third of the total acreage is devoted to exotic ranching.

The great majority of Texas exotic animals live in the South Texas Plains and Edwards Plateau regions. Deer species account for more than half of the exotic animals in Texas.

Species of exotic deer, antelope, sheep and wild boar have established large breeding populations and range freely in some parts of the state. Some endangered animals have found what may be their last refuge in Texas. For example, the scimitar horned oryx, which may be extinct in its native Africa, now roam in the Texas Hill Country.

Besides these foreign species, the term exotic also applies to species living where they are normally not found, such as big horned sheep in Central Texas and to species brought back to where they formerly lived, such as American elk or American bison in East Texas.

According to the Exotic Wildlife Association, exotic animals now represent a \$100 million segment of the Texas agriculture industry. They provide meat for the table, game for hunters and pleasure for wildlife lovers.

Source: Fiscal Notes, Texas Comptroller's Office

### Fishing Report

**RAY ROBERTS:** Water murky; Black bass up to 7 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged lizards and Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are fair on shiners and jigs fished in 20 feet of water. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait and shiners fished on the bottom.

**TEXOMA:** Water murky; Black bass up to 7 pounds are fair on spinners and diving crank baits fished on the edge of the grass. Striped and white bass are very good on live bait fished in the river channel. Crappie are fair on shiners fished around baited boat docks with deep water. Catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with live carp and fished in the deep water.

## Morrow admits faking big game entry

A Dallas man has admitted a court that he schemed to claim honors in a state sponsored deer recognition program by entering antlers from a trophy white-tailed buck he did not harvest.

In a negotiated plea entered in 147th District Court Wednesday, May 6, Bruce Veldon Morrow admitted to three counts of tampering with government records involving falsified entry form documents used to enter a trophy 12-point buck into the 1995-96 Texas Big Game Awards (TBGA) program. The program is sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) and recognizes the kill and harvest achievements of hunters and the role of landowners in big game and habitat management.

State District Judge Wilford Flowers delayed action on the plea until June 8, pending a pre-sentencing investigation. Under terms of the plea, Morrow faces four years of probation on each of the three counts of tampering with government records, a \$5,000 fine, 120 days of community service in Dallas County and \$900 restitution. He must also purchase advertising in two newspapers apologizing for his

actions. The plea will allow for deferred adjudication on the three counts of tampering.

Morrow reportedly claimed he killed the huge deer in Starr County, according to a TBGA entry form. Based on the Boone and Crockett system of scoring trophy game used by the TBGA program, Morrow's deer netted 184 2/8 typical points and was declared the top-ranking deer in the statewide recognition program for the 1995-96 hunting season.

Speculation that Morrow did not legally kill the buck sparked a 10-month long investigation. According to findings from the investigation, the buck Morrow entered in the TBGA was actually the rack from a Kansas deer investigators believe was killed in a fight with another buck.

Investigators have suggested Morrow may have purchased his trophy rack from an individual in Missouri and brought the antlers into Texas, where he then claimed to have shot the deer during a South Texas hunt. Morrow took the deer antlers to a certified TBGA scorer and submitted the official score sheet with his entry into the TBGA.

According to TBGA officials, Morrow requested that his

entry be removed from consideration several months after he had been awarded top honors. Unlike other big buck contests, the TBGA does not offer cash or prizes to its winners.

Morrow told the court the antlers no longer exist and that he threw them away in a dumpster at his Dallas restaurant.

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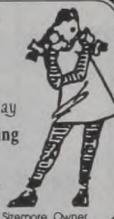
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### Legal Notices

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.  
 TO: DEMETRIUS HARGROVE, Defendant, Greeting:  
 You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Notice of Seizure and Intended Forfeiture at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday, the 6th day of July, A.D., 1998, before the Honorable 235th District Court of Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Notice was filed in said Court on the 27th day of April, A.D., 1998, in this case, numbered 98-222 on the docket of said Court, and styled, THE STATE OF TEXAS (Plaintiff) vs. ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN DOLLARS (\$1,237.00) IN UNITED STATES CURRENCY (Defendant).

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: THE STATE OF TEXAS is Plaintiff and DEMETRIUS HARGROVE is Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: The State of Texas prays that, upon hearing, this Court enter a finding that the said One Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-Seven Dollars (\$1,237.00) in United States Currency is contraband, and upon such finding, order the forfeiture of said property to the State of Texas with the District Attorney's Office acting as agent for the State as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Notice of Seizure and Intended Forfeiture on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 22nd day of May, A.D., 1998.

### Legal Notices

**FRANCIS TIPPITT, GAYLE SMITH, SALLY EHRHART and MARY A. EDWARDS** are Defendants.  
 A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff seeks to condemn the undivided mineral interest of the defendants in the property being described as: North 20 acres of the South 80 acres being situated in Tract 22 of the Subdivision of the George Ivy Survey, Abstract No. 516, Cooke County, Texas and South 60 acres of the South 80 acres being situated in Tract 22 of the Subdivision of the George Ivy Survey, Abstract No. 516, Cooke County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 2nd day of June, A.D., 1998.

Pat Payne, Clerk, District Court, Cooke County, Texas /s/ Sue Comer, Deputy

**INVITATION TO BID ON HOUSE**  
 Sealed bids are being requested for the home located at 512 North Maple Street in Muenster, Texas, having 2-1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1-car attached garage, new siding and storm windows. Owner to provide deed and owner's policy of title insurance. Bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon on July 13, 1998. Please send all bids to P.O. Box 68, Muenster, Texas 76252. Please call John Yosten at 940-759-4178 after 6:00 P.M. with questions or request for viewing. Owner reserves the right to refuse all bids.

**SEALED BID INVITATION**  
 The City of Muenster is auctioning off, by silent bid, an inoperative front-end loader and a Case 220 riding lawn mower. These items may be seen at the City Barr, 115 West Second Street, Muenster, Texas. Please submit a bid in a SEALED envelope marked "SEALED BID - (LOADER or MOWER)" on the outside of the envelope to City Hall, 400 North Main Street, P.O. Box 208, Muenster, TX 76252, to arrive by 3:00 P.M. on Monday, July 6, 1998. If you are submitting a bid on both items, please submit individual bids in separate envelopes appropriately marked.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 The Muenster Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 6, 1998, at 7 p.m. in City Hall meeting room, 400 North Main Street. The hearing is being held to review a zoning change from R-1 Residential to B-1 Local Business. The property involved measures approximately 80x130' located on the west side of Mesquite Street. The requester has asked for this zoning change in order to build an office building. All interested parties may appear at this hearing to speak for or against the zoning change.

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

**BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE**  
 215 Hillcrest, Muenster  
 3 BR, 2 BA, 1-car garage, spacious living area (newly remodeled) Steve Trubenbach, 759-4776 evenings. 6:12-2

**I BUY MORTGAGES,**  
 940-872-4543.

**Brushy Mound Real Estate**  
 • NEW LISTING IN LINDSAY, TX - Immaculate 4 BR/2 BA/2-car attached garage. Completely remodeled and tastefully decorated. Features include a large master suite, ceramic tile floors and fireplace. Great Location - Must See!  
 • MUENSTER, TX - 5 BR/3 BA new energy-efficient home on corner lot. Many extras including lawn sprinkler system, Jacuzzi tub and fireplace. Close to church and schools. Priced to sell!  
 \*\*\*Acreage and Lots For Sale\*\*\*  
 Call For Details  
**Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel**  
 (940) 759-4749

**For Rent**  
**Office Spaces for Rent,** Hofbauer Building, 403 E. Division. Call 759-4497.

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

**Mini Storage Available**  
 Schilling Fina  
 759-2522 or 759-2836

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

**Septic Tank Cleaning H&H Vacuum Service**  
 Residential Mobile  
 668-7268 or 736-3448

**Political Announcements**  
**GENERAL ELECTION**  
 Tuesday, Nov. 3rd  
**County Treasurer**  
**J. Lynn Vowell**  
 Republican  
**County Treasurer**

For Septic Systems  
**ROEBIC K-37**  
 Septic Tank Liquefier  
 A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed effective for one whole year.  
 Community Lumber Co.  
 200 E. Division • Muenster 759-2248

*Wedding Selections for*  
**Jennifer Kupper and Andy Popp**  
 July 11, 1998  
**Lora's Flowers & Gifts**  
 213 N. Main Muenster 759-4080

**BRIDAL SELECTIONS FOR**  
 Amy Fette & Darrell Dangelmayr  
 Nicole Endres & Doug Hennigan  
 Dianne Pagel & Jason Endres  
 Bernice Bartel & George Spaeth  
 Amber Jones & Stephen Becker  
 Jennifer Kupper & Andy Popp  
 Amy Taylor & Ken Fuhrmann  
 Brandy Gilpin & Darren Klement

**Gehrig's Bridal Registry**  
 Amber Jones and Stephen Becker  
 Brandy Gilpin and Darren Klement  
 Allison Klement and Tug Rix  
 Nicole Endres and Doug Hennigan  
 Bernice Bartel and George Spaeth  
 Dianne Pagel and Jason Endres  
 Jennifer Kupper and Andy Popp  
 Amy Fette and Darrell Dangelmayr  
 210 N. Main Muenster 759-4112

**The SnoShak**  
**IS NOW OPEN**  
 in a new location  
**105 S. MAPLE**  
 across from City Park  
 Open daily  
 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

**Bridal Registry**  
 Brandy Gilpin & Darren Klement  
 Nicole Endres & Doug Hennigan  
 Dianne Pagel & Jason Endres  
 Bernice Bartel & George Spaeth  
 Allison Klement & Tug Rix  
 Amy Fette & Darrell Dangelmayr  
**Christi's Jewelry & Gifts**  
 211 N. Main Muenster 759-2994

**Help Wanted**  
**HELP WANTED Part-time Waitress**  
 Apply in person at  
**The Center Restaurant, Muenster**  
**HELP WANTED:** Mature person to manage fireworks stand in Muenster. Mail inquiries to Lone Star Fireworks, 4214 Prothro, Wichita Falls, Texas 76308. Must include phone number.

**HELP WANTED**  
**MUENSTER ISD is wanting to hire a full-time custodian.** Call or see Steve Cooper at MISD Administration Building, 135 E. Seventh St., Muenster, phone 940-759-2281, ext. 601.

**HOME MAILERS NEEDED:** Earn \$549 weekly, mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-800-426-3203, Ext. 7300, 24 Hrs.

**LOST**  
 At Center Restaurant, Sunday, June 7, in ladies restroom: Mother's ring of 7 children. Has sentimental value. Please return to The Center or call 940-966-3330.

**JORDAN HEALTH SERVICES**  
 needs dependable caregivers in Muenster area.  
 Call 1-888-640-2072.  
 Leave message. 6:12-2

**FREE**  
**PIANO:** Good condition, free if you pick it up. Call 759-2571.

**VICTORIAN LACE**  
 218 N. Main Muenster, Texas 76252  
 Catherine J. Bartush - Otto  
 (940) 759-2363 Fax (940) 759-2304  
 E-Mail textcat@nortextinfo.net

**HESSE HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING**  
 Hwy. 373 N, Muenster  
 Heating and Cooling • Heat Pumps  
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 Mike Hesse 940-759-4698

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 Lunch Specials  
 Mon - Sweet & Sour Meat Loaf  
 Tues - Sour Cream Chicken Enchiladas  
 Wed - Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad  
 Thurs - Chicken & Vegetable Soft Taco  
 Fri - Cobb Salad  
 Sat - Selections from Our Menu  
 Hours 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. • Saturday 11 - 2  
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 Ponds • Clearing Land and more!  
 Paul Becker 759-2803  
 Muenster, TX 76252 or 759-4047

**Miscellaneous Services**  
**TENDER LOVING CARE**  
 Day Care Center. 759-4964.

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 10 - 20% Discount on many items!  
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 Mark Wagner 995-2812

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 State Inspection WHOLESALE & RETAIL MEATS.  
 Custom Slaughterhouse  
 Custom Processing  
 Wild Game Processing  
 Smoked Sausage  
 Every Day:  
 Hamburger ..... \$1.39 lb.  
 30# • Hamburger ..... \$1.29 lb.  
 30# Box Beef ..... \$54.95  
 (1/3 Hamburger, 1/3 Steak, 1/3 Roast)

**CARPENTER WORK WANTED**  
 Also odd jobs  
 Reasonable rates  
 Ernie Martin 759-4650

**759-2744**  
 605 N. Mesquite • Muenster

**This space is reserved for your classified ad.**  
 Call 759-4311

**Red River Rental**  
 665-4896  
 E. Hwy. 82  
 Gainesville  
 Contractors • Homeowners  
 Equipment Rental

**OTTO DOZER SERVICE**  
 Mike Otto - Lindsay  
 1-800-882-DIRT

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# Farm & Ranch

## Smoky haze isn't hurting crops

Texas A&M University environmental physicist, Jim Heilman noted that the smoky haze from the fires in Mexico and Central America have not hurt the growth of agricultural crops in the area. The haze, and the lack of sunshine, have actually helped to temper the heat, reducing the plants need for moisture. Even on the haziest days, there has been more than enough light available for living plants to carry on.

"I see no effect at all on plants from the smoke

invasion, none at all," Heilman said. "The light we see with our eyes is broken into two components: direct beam sunlight (normally 80%) and diffused sunlight (normally 20%). The smoky haze carried on the wind from the fires hundreds of miles southward has brought about a reduction in the direct beam sunlight and an increase in the amount of diffused light. It is a known fact that a 50/50 direct-diffuse light ratio is more efficient in terms of photosynthesis (the food making process) than the usual 80-20 ratio."

So despite what you might have heard at the coffee shop about what harm the smoke is doing, the Aggies believe the haze may have protected other crops from moisture stress.

## Perry says TxDOT allows mowing, baling along highway right-of-ways

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry announced that the Texas Department of Transportation has notified the Texas Department of Agriculture that farmers and ranchers can now and bale forage along Texas highway rights-of-way. Procedures covering mowing and baling are in place in each TxDOT district office.

Dry conditions across the state have made this forage source of fuel for potential wildfires.

"Texas farmers and ranchers appreciate TxDOT's cooperation during these adverse conditions," Perry said. "Mowing and baling of these rights-of-way help remove a fuel source for potential wildfires plus allow producers access to additional forage for their livestock."

The Texas Forest Service has classified more than half of Texas as being under high or extreme wildfire danger.

Farmers and ranchers wanting to mow or bale rights-of-way adjacent to their property should contact the district engineer in the appropriate TxDOT district office. TxDOT usually limits mowing and baling to areas along rural roads or to other areas along highway rights-of-way that will not create a safety hazard to travelers.

Information about current dry conditions, including addresses of the 25 TxDOT district offices, can be found at "Crop and Weather Updates" on the Texas Department of Agriculture's website ([www.agr.state.tx.us](http://www.agr.state.tx.us)).



Much needed showers rolled into the area this week bringing along high winds and hail. Comforting drought conditions, June has given us 2.68 inches (official readings for Muenster) of rainfall with 1.03 inches falling Wednesday afternoon. Photo by Janie Hartman

## TSCRA inspection program begins June 15

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's new Horse Identification (HIP) program will be up and running by June 15 says association President C. Coney Burgess.

"The value of a rancher's horse is measured by dollars and sense," says Burgess. "A horse is an essential working

Included are the type, sex, breed, color, age, weight, height, markings, brands, tattoos or electronic identification.

If the horse is reported as stolen, this information will be faxed to slaughter facilities, listed in the TSCRA Theft Bulletin and made available to TSCRA's inspector force and

other law enforcement agencies.

Critical to the recovery process are TSCRA's Brand Inspectors who are stationed at the two horse slaughter plants in Texas. These inspectors record information on each animal that passes through the plants and transfer the information to the headquarters database.

"Prompt reporting of a missing animal is crucial," declares Burgess, "to ensure that the descriptive information is in these inspectors' hands before the thief gets the horse to market."

Burgess emphasizes that TSCRA may investigate only if the horses reported stolen meet the criteria of theft as defined in Section 31.03 of the Texas Penal Code or Title 21, Sec. O.S. 1716 of the Oklahoma Penal Code. Horses on which there is a question of ownership due to civil dispute or civil litigation will not be considered stolen by TSCRA.

A TSCRA horse industry membership will cost \$80 per year—the same as a minimum TSCRA membership, says Burgess. The membership includes scanning of one horse picture; pictures of additional horses may be scanned for \$5 each.



TSCRA's Horse Identification program.

partner who develops a lot of cow sense and responds intuitively to act as one with the rider." That same bond exists with horses used for recreation—a \$1.7 billion industry in Texas.

Cornerstone of HIP will be the horse identification database at TSCRA's Fort Worth headquarters. A special form has been developed to describe the identifying characteristics of each horse.

## Quality round hay bales

When baling hay, producers should use every step possible to get the best quality and quantity from the field or ranch and nutrition problems could occur next winter.

The plant needs to be cut at the proper stage of maturity. The harvesting of hay at the right time maintains the hay stand.

Proper maintenance of cutting equipment will efficiently cut the forage clearly and help prevent leaf shattering. Hay should be cut after the dew has evaporated and the topsoil is dry. This will reduce soil compaction and speed up hay drying. Longer ray stubble quickens hay drying and improves pick-up.

Rake windrows only when necessary to prevent increase

of leaf loss. The ideal windrow formation for round bales is between one-half and near full width of the baler pickup. This aids in uniform bale arrangement within the baler.

Hay should be baled at the proper moisture level. The moisture content depends on the type of hay, density, size of bale and drying conditions after baling. Too little moisture can lead to severe yield loss, while too much moisture leads to spoilage.

Bales should be stored in well drained areas to minimize spoilage. The bales should be stored end-to-end in long rows. Covered bales or indoor storage will reduce spoilage and increase hay quality. Bale ring feeders should be used to reduce losses.

## Minimize stress at weaning

When weaning, a calf experiences much stress. To reduce separation anxiety at weaning, use the across-the-fence system. Once the cows and calves are separated, they are allowed to have some contact with each other across the fence for several days. Leaving the animals in pastures is better than dry, dusty lots during weaning. It helps to leave a few older calves with the younger to provide reassurance and leadership. Both cows and calves will leave the fence to eat with the cows returning to check on their calves. As soon as they rub noses and sniff, most of their anxiety will disappear. After 3 or 4 days,

the cows are usually ready to go to a fresher pasture.

### Injection Tip

Always use a clean, sharp needle of the right size and length for the application when injecting livestock. Dull, bent or barbed needles create more tissue trauma and increases the risk of breaking a needle off in the site. Run your thumb up the tip of the needle after each injection to check for burrs. Never straighten or re-use a bent needle. Replace needles every 10 to 20 injections or whenever they become contaminated, dull, bent or barbed.

**Sodbuster's Sentiment**  
The beginning is the most important part of the work.

When we see land as a commodity to which we belong, we begin to use it with love and respect.

## COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Mr. Game Warden, it wuzn't my fault I shot that ole deer at night. The fault wuz that distillery in Louisville, Kentucky."

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## GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

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

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

Sold at Friday's sale were 1,554 head of cattle compared to 1,703 head of cattle the previous week.

Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 159 hogs, 201 sheep and 142 goats. The numbers for last week were 343, 210 and 267, respectively. Results of both sales follow:

<b>Feeder Cattle</b> Steers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 88-1.06; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-88; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 80-93; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-80; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 80-90; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-80; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 72-83; Nos. 2 & 3, 62-72; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 68-78; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-68; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 63-75; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-63. Heifers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 75-85; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-75; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 70-80; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-70; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 68-80; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-68; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 68-78; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-68; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 65-73; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-65; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 60-70; Nos. 2 & 3, 50-60.	<b>Slaughter Cattle</b> Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 40-52. Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 24-32, cutter, 32-39. <b>Stocker Cows</b> Pregnancy-tested, 3-to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$475-\$625; medium frame, \$300-\$475. Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$625-\$775; medium frame, \$375-\$625. Holstein baby calves, \$15-\$50; other baby calves, \$60-\$195.	<b>Hogs (cents per pound)</b> Barrows & gilts: US 1-2, 220-275, 40-42.50; US 1-3, 220-275, 37-39. Sows: US 1-3, 300-650, 20-27. Boars: US 1-3, 200-650, 13-20. Feeders: US 2-4, 100-175, 20-50.
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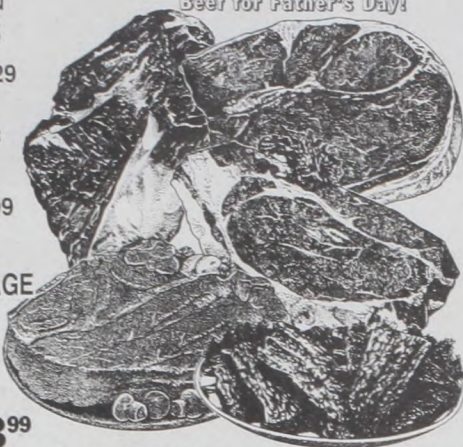
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FRESH FRYER  
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MARTHA WHITE LOWFAT APPLE CINNAMON  
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WHOLE OR DICED  
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SHURSAVER FLOUR ..... 5 LB. **89¢**

PIONEER OLD FASHIONED  
**BROWN GRAVY MIX** ..... 1.61 OZ. **69¢**

SHURFINE  
**MARSHMALLOW CREME** ..... 13 OZ. **75¢**

ASSORTED  
**Hershey Candy Bars**  
STANDARD SIZE  
**3\$1 FOR**

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

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**Health Smart Bars** 6 CT. **\$2.79**

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MARIE CALLENDER'S ASSORTED POT PIES OR  
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