

Spring weather trims Germanfest crowds

by Janet Felderhoff
Sponsors of the 24th Annual Muenster Germanfest were once again up against the unpredictable whims of Mother Nature in the Spring. Cool temperatures and the prediction of heavy and possibly severe thundershowers held crowd numbers down last weekend.

"We did okay considering the weather was against us," said Muenster Chamber of Commerce Secretary Margie Starke. Starke estimated an attendance of around 25,000. On Sunday Vince Vance and the Valiants drew a good size crowd despite rain and thunder. Starke felt that the crowd would have been huge if the weather had been nicer. Fans protected by umbrellas and rain gear crowded around the Texas Stage to watch the performance Sunday afternoon even as clouds dumped intermittent heavy rains.

The crowd was well behaved according to Starke. There were visitors who noted that they were attending for the first time and planned to return. Next year will be the 25th anniversary of the Germanfest and sponsors hope to offer some special activities.

Two pedestrian accidents were reported Saturday. The first occurred around 1:30 p.m. when Billie Binz of Cedar Hill

slipped down the concrete embankment of the bridge crossing under Hwy. 82. Her leg slipped under the rear wheel of a Suburban bringing equipment into the entertainment area of the Fest. She was transported to Gainesville Memorial Hospital. The only injury she sustained was bruising to her leg.

At 11:50 p.m. Carrie Barnes of Myra was hit by a red 1991 Grand Am Pontiac driven by Jessica Berand of Windthorst. Barnes was attempting to cross Hwy. 82 north of the Barbecue Cooke Off area of Germanfest when the accident occurred.

Barnes was transported by ambulance to Muenster Memorial Hospital and then transferred to Harris Methodist in Fort Worth. According to the latest information received by Muenster Chief of Police Bob Stovall, Barnes was going to be okay.

Stovall said that neither alcohol or speeding was involved in the accident and that no charges would be filed on either woman. "It was just an accident," he said.

Other activity reported by Stovall was the issuance of three citations for disorderly conduct and one for possession of drug paraphernalia. He noted that the TABC had

issued several tickets for minors in possession, but was unsure how many were given.

Saturday's cool weather and light north breeze was perfect for the participants of the 18th Annual Metric Century Bicycle Rally sponsored by the Sacred Heart Alumni and Supporters. Numbers were down from last year with 1100 registered this year compared to 1300 last year. The decrease is attributed to prediction of bad weather.

John Bartush, Sacred Heart Alumni president, noted that everything went well. Cyclists

reported a pleasant ride due to cool temperatures and for the 100K, a north wind at their backs for the last 10 miles.

Bartush was quick to attribute the event's success to the many volunteers who worked the rest stops, registration, starting point, and manned sag wagons and to the congenial sponsor, Miller of Denton. The riders really appreciate all of the help, noted Bartush.

Sunday's 24th Annual Germanfest Fun Run met the rain and cool breeze almost head on to give the contestants

almost ideal running conditions, said Race Director Ted Heers. Terry Garrett, 35, of Dallas clocked a 50:22 to win the 15K race. Keith Johnson took second with a time of 51:46 and Crash Burns was third with 53:10.

Frances McKissick, 37, of Irving crossed the finish line in 1:02:07 to claim the Women's 15K first place trophy. Carrie Spruiell, Lindsay ISD's cross country coach, was the second female to finish. Her time was 1:03:01. Placing third was Linda Musil with 1:04:39.

Russell Fette earned the

trophy for first Muenster runner to cross the 15K finish line. His time was 1:13:00.

George Lutkenhaus of Lindsay clocked 15:26 to win the Men's 5K. He runs for UNT. Second place went to David Drucekhammer with 16:18 and in third place was Patrick McGuire with 16:38.

Jessie Gordon won the Women's 5K in 18:40. Aja Clark took second place in 19:23.3 and Christell Campos was third in 19:45.

The Fun Run was a success with the tremendous volunteer See FUN RUN, pg. 9



Vince Vance, Sunday's featured entertainer at the Germanfest, joined the crowd in spite of the intermittent rain and brought out lots of smiles. Photo by Dave Fette

Unlocked property tempts local thieves

Property owners who leave homes and cars unlocked could find items missing, Muenster Police Chief Bob Stovall reminds residents to lock up their homes and cars.

On March 19 a number of items were taken from the Bill Rohmer residence sometime between the daylight hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The house was left unlocked with nobody at home. Items taken included two bottles of perfume, a camera, and a CD boom box player.

Purses were taken from three cars in another neighborhood in late February. All were left overnight in unlocked vehicles parked on the street. None of the thefts involved forced entry.

Two motor vehicles had items taken from them during

Germanfest. One was unlocked and the other was a forced entry. One vehicle was parked near Flusche Enterprises and the other in a parking lot near the Germanfest grounds.

Chief Stovall also reported that an anhydrous ammonia tank was taken from Tony's Seed and Feed in Muenster about 7 a.m. on April 21. The tank was recovered about three hours later. There are suspects in the case, he said. Anhydrous tanks have been targeted by thieves who use the product to produce methamphetamines.

Muenster is now one officer short. Officer Kenneth Lee, Jr. resigned effective April 15. Applications are now being taken for a replacement. Lee retired to seek a career outside of law enforcement, said Chief Stovall.

Commissioners uphold zoning commission decision on Mountain Springs application

by Janet Felderhoff
It was the decision of the Lake Ray Roberts Zoning Commission to deny the application of the Mountain Springs Court Subdivision as submitted by Joe Davidson at their March 8 meeting. The reason given by the Commission was that area is subject to flooding that has caused State Highway 372 to be closed at times.

Minutes from that meeting also indicate that manufactured homes will decrease the value of the surrounding property and the landowners present at the meeting were against the creation of the subdivision.

According to information read by Robert Heying at the April 26 Commissioners Court meeting, the Zoning Commission was set up according to legislation established after the passage

of Senate Bill 753 effective in June of 1987. The Commissioners Court shall adopt rules necessary to carry out this act, read Heying.

"This is the very first proposed development that this board has voted to turn down, and this is the first property zone change that's had all of the landowners that were present at that meeting that were all against it," stated Glen Fisk, Zoning Commission member.

Fisk noted that the Zoning Commission was there on the mandate of the voters to see to an orderly growth in the area and to protect the property values that exist. He felt the builders and developers were there for only one reason - to make money. He requested that Commissioners Court support the Ray Roberts Zoning Commission's recommendation.

Joe Davidson, Mountain Springs Court Subdivision representative, spoke for the Subdivision. If a flooding problem does exist it would need to be alleviated, he said. Davidson said they would be willing to correct the problem. He suggested that brush and debris in the creek has displaced a lot of water and that clearing it would solve the problem.

The commissioners agreed that the Zoning Commission was doing a good job and felt that it was the Court's duty to stand behind their decision to refuse the subdivision due to flooding problems. If the flooding problem could be solved the request for approval of the subdivision could then be brought before the Zoning Commission for reconsideration. The vote was a unanimous 5-0 to approve the Zoning Board's decision.

Concerning a request to reopen the county road to FM 2848 in Precinct #2, Commissioner Bill Cox reported that he's been asking the opinions of several attorneys. "If that fence has been here 20 years Common Law says that it's closed automatically," stated Cox. "I think that at this time we need to table this and give it to our county attorney and let her take over."

A request to reopen the road had been made and tabled at the previous meeting. The county needed time to do research in records for a legal closing. None was found. According to County Clerk Evelyn Walterscheid there was a book kept from 1963 with just legal road closings. A fence was put across the road at an undetermined time after the building of the farm to See ROAD CLOSED, pg. 2



Chris Smith is the fiddler in the Sacred Heart Drama/Music Department production of "Fiddler on the Roof". It's worth your time and ticket to see this wonderful musical this weekend at the Community Center! See ad on page three for more information. Courtesy photo

SWCD seeks past award winners

The directors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) would like to hear from past awards banquet winners in preparation for its 50th annual banquet.

Muenster is the site of this year's 50th anniversary

banquet set for 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 11 in the Sacred Heart Community Center. The SWCD board hopes past winners will attend with their hand-carved plaques to be recognized and have a group photo taken to celebrate the golden anniversary event.

Committee examines jail problems

by Janet Felderhoff
Is there a problem with the Cooke County Jail and if so what is the best solution? County Judge Bill Harris appointed a committee in January to study the situation and make their best recommendation to Commissioners Court.

As committee chairman, H. Mack Barnhart outlined the Jail Review Committee's work and findings at the April 26 meeting of Cooke County Commissioners Court. Other members of the committee were John Schmitz, Patty Wallace, Frank Lorne, Sheriff Mike Compton, and County Commissioners Virgil Hess and Phil Young.

According to Barnhart, the committee first met on Feb. 17. They listened to a presentation from Sheriff Compton on alternative methods and procedures for expansion of the jail facilities. Public and private jail construction, financing, leasing, and operation alternatives were considered. Also studied was the public finance of the present facility and/or the construction of separate specialized facilities.

On March 3 the committee toured the present jail. David Province, jail administrator, explained the risk classification system, the operation of the commissary, food service, laundry service,

and the requirement of constant visual observation of inmates.

The committee met a third time on March 24. Terry Julian, director of operations of the Texas Jail Standards Commission, enlightened the group on requirements that impact operations and high and low risk prisoners, etc.

A fourth meeting took place April 14 at which the committee went over information and drew a consensus for a final report.

"We considered three or four different alternatives, the largest and grandiose was a complete new facility with approximately 190 beds," Barnhart said. "We don't know

the actual cost of it, estimates were from \$4,500,000.00 to \$5,000,000.00."

Building an addition to the present jail by either expanding at ground level or constructing a second story were considered and rejected. "Both would not be in the best interest because you'd still have observation problems and if you went to the second floor you'd have to close the jail down for a while," continued Barnhart.

The fourth alternative was a barrack type facility. Denton and Grayson Counties operate barrack facilities. "It's the least expensive per capital investment approach," See JAIL, pg. 2

Drinking water week nears

by Steve Broyles
City Administrator
May 2 - 8, is observed nationally as *National Drinking Water Week* as sponsored by the American Water Works Association. In Texas, this week is also *Water Utilities Awareness Week*, as sponsored by the Texas Water Utilities Association.

When someone turns on a water faucet, he/she expects good quality water to come rushing out. In Muenster, this happens because city employees keep the water well, pumps, and distribution system in working order. They do this not only by checking the water system at least four times daily, but also by providing on-call emergency

response, 24-hours a day, every day. So, while people may be at the park enjoying Germanfest, or at home enjoying a special holiday, a city employee is working to ensure you get your water when you need it.

Throughout the year, we may think about what we can be thankful for. Good quality water is one item that Muenster is currently blessed with. As we read about other cities who are having water problems because of the drought, we can also be thankful that we have a good water system which delivers the water, dedicated city employees who ensure you receive the water, and sufficient water resources to meet our needs at this time.

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Barnhart said. "The advantage to it is the employees that would be required - five full-time employees from a supervision role. That covers vacations, shifts, and everything." That number would allow up to 48 inmates in the facility. Cost is estimated to be between \$250,000.00 and \$350,000.00.

About 40 percent of the Cooke County jail population is considered low risk and would qualify for a barrack type facility. "In conjunction with the facility you certainly can implement a work program such as you've utilized in the past and can expand it which could well reduce the confinement period." Sheriff Compton currently utilizes an inmate work program in which local governments utilize labor by inmates. In return the inmates who participate are rewarded with a shortened period of

confinement. Barnhart said that he felt the committee had worked very hard and taken many things into consideration. "We've come to the recommendation that you consider the implementation of a plan to include a military barrack facility," stated Barnhart on behalf of the committee. "I think that everybody really believes in the recommendation as the most appropriate for what we're trying to accomplish because it does free up a lot of other space. You've got six to 10 prisoners out of county now because of some separation ruling. We think we can bring those back into the county and save you that money."

Commissioner Virgil Hess reminded the Court that the barrack facility is a minimum security facility for low risk prisoners. No action was taken.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

The tragic and senseless killings, and the wounding of more innocent victims in a Colorado school, is shockingly sad and depressing. One can only wonder what causes such action by one, or more persons.

There seems to be more and more of these events taking place in our country, first in one state and then another. Many people over the nation are scratching their heads and trying to make some rhyme or reason of it.

I can think of a few things that may have a bearing on the problem. So many youngsters' parents fail to teach children what is right or wrong, at home, and the public schools are not allowed to do that either. Prayers, and all mention of God are taboo in our public schools.

A few days ago I read of a child who bowed her head over her plate for a moment before eating in a public school cafeteria, and was suspended. According to the story, no one but the child knew what she

prayed, or if she said a prayer at all.

This sort of thing, and the general trend toward immorality seems to tell our kids that religion is for old folks, and the many, many abortions along with our President's vetoes in this regard, and his general attitude toward morality is having its effect on the youngsters thinking, and tells them that life is cheap.

Years ago one woman's son heard other students in a schoolroom say a prayer - not a mandated prayer, but voluntary. The mother sued, and succeeded in having prayer in schools banned by our courts.

What I am getting at is that one person's objection to prayer had the effect of having prayer banned by the courts for any and all students who may have wished to participate in voluntary prayer.

Is this democracy, or should the will of one person overcome that of many?

Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I want to commend Pat Dietz, the Band Director at Muenster ISD and the Sixth Grade Band for their wonderful achievement at the Arbuckle Wilderness Band Competition on April 22. This group of kids attended this their first competition, and were given ratings of I by all three judges, which is the highest rating that can be achieved. They received a Superior trophy, and another trophy for best band in their division. The critiques by the judges were minimal; most of their comments were praises to a very young but very promising group of great kids, and to their director who did an outstanding job in preparing them for this competition. It amazes me that none of them ever had played a band instrument and could barely read music at the beginning of this school year; yet they accomplished so much. For them to do this in their first year is awesome and is a

tribute to their talents and teacher.

This group and the high school band will be featured in a spring concert on May 4, and I encourage everyone to come and listen to them perform. There is nothing like a band concert, and it is a great time to come and listen to your kids, grandkids, friends' kids and relatives' kids show their hard work and dedication through their music.

Mr. Dietz has great plans in store, and the future of our Muenster bands has never looked better. There are so few bands left in small schools, and I am so proud that our kids at Muenster continue to be dedicated and caring enough to continue this tradition that so many of us were once a part. Hats off to Mr. Dietz, and congratulations to both bands for all your accomplishments.

Diane Grewing
P.O. Box 2
Muenster, Texas 76252



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Photo by Janie Hartman

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market road. Kenneth Bierschenk asked if the fence was put up legally or illegally.

W. B. Hudspeth, former Precinct #2 commissioner, said that at that time it was normal procedure to fence off unused roads, but that he couldn't swear to the fact that the county had fenced the road in question.

Bierschenk reiterated that he had come to ask that the county road be reopened and a gate taken down to give access to a particular property. "If it has never been legally closed then it's still a county road," he said.

Since nothing was resolved by the discussion, Commissioners voted 5-0 to table a decision and bring the situation to the county attorney for an opinion.

At the suggestion of Commissioner Hess, the Court agreed 5-0 to have the county courthouse master plan updated by Komatsu Architecture. "If the Governor's bill (for restoration of historic county courthouses) passes some of the first counties that are going to be looked at as getting grant money will have to have a master plan," Hess explained. "We'll be one jump ahead of everybody else." The plan was last updated in the '80s. Cost estimate for the update was \$4,850.

At a previous meeting, District Clerk Pat Payne's request for a new copier for the district clerk's office was

referred to the Technology Committee for consideration. Committee representative Bob Eggleston explained the differences between two copiers and recommended the Royal copier from Dustin Office Supply in Gainesville. There was little difference in the price and the Royal copier has features which allow multi hole bradding and hole punching. The initial cost is \$8,450.00.

Payne told Commissioners that the machine now being used in the district clerk's office is still sufficient for low copy use, but her office makes many copies and when the machine gets hot it malfunctions. She suggested placing it in an office that needs to make copies at a lower rate. Commissioners agreed and will decide later where it will be placed.

In other business conducted at the April 26 meeting of Cooke County Commissioners Court commissioners:

- Approved change order by Mid-Continental for the exterior clay masonry repair on the courthouse at an additional cost of \$1820.
- Approved public official bonds for Kelley Renee Harris, jailer, and Larry Lang, deputy, of the Cooke County Sheriff's Department.
- Granted 90 percent tax abatement for seven years to Evergreen Properties as set up by the City of Gainesville. It concerns the old Schad and Pulte building which will be converted to office spaces.

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

Sunday, May 2	Monday, May 3 Sacred Heart Bible School Registration forms due	Tuesday, May 4 MISD Band Concert 6:30 P.M. New Gym	Wednesday, May 5 Religious Ed Class, 7:00 P.M. - LAST CLASS St. Peter's May Crowning 7:00 P.M. Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting 5:30 P.M. Fun Run Chairman's Meeting KC Hall 7:30 P.M.	Thursday, May 6 Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic 9-11 A.M., Cooke County Electric Co-op Sacred Heart Student Council Luncheon - The Center	Friday, May 7 Muenster High School V Boys & Girls State Qualifiers Meet	Saturday, May 8 Sacred Heart State Track Meet Lindsay ROCK Youth Group Garage Sale
Sunday, May 9 <i>Mother's Day</i>	Monday, May 10 Muenster City Council Meeting 7:30 P.M. SHS Advisory Council-SH Library 7:30 P.M.	Tuesday, May 11 Upper Elm-Red Soil Conserva- tion Banquet 7 P.M. SH Community Center	Wednesday, May 12 Relay For Life Bank Night 5-7 p.m. Cullwell Conference Center, Gainesville Hospital SH Alumni & Friends Meeting 7 P.M. CC Cafeteria	Thursday, May 13 Sacred Heart School - NO SCHOOL MISD School Board Meeting 7:30 P.M. Administration Building	Friday, May 14 MHS V Boys & Girls State Meet	Saturday, May 15

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OBITUARIES

Virginia Jaska 1929 - 1999



Virginia Jaska

by **Elfreda Fette**
 Mass of Christian Farewell
 s offered for Mrs. Virginia C.
 Jaska of West, Texas on
 nday, April 26 at 10:00 a.m.
 St. Mary's Catholic Church
 the Assumption in West,
 ciated by Father Ed
 rasek. Burial followed in
 tima Cemetery near Abbott,
 Texas.

Virginia Jaska died Saturday
 mning, April 24, 1999 in
 ott and White Hospital in
 mple. She and her family
 re long-time former
 idents of Muenster and the
 idren attended school here.
 e was the wife of Ernest H.
 (Bobo) Jaska and the mother of
 e sons and three daughters.

Survivors include her
 sband; sons, daughters-in-
 w and grandchildren;
 chael E. and Linda Jaska
 d their children Tommy and
 D. of College Station; Mark
 and Lucy Jaska and their
 ighter Kathryn of Modesto,
 lifornia; Matthew G. and
 etchen Jaska and their
 idren Pam, Paul, Mike and
 bert of Houston; Christopher
 and Lisa Jaska and their
 idren Stephenie, Hillary and
 nily of Hewitt, Texas; David
 and Carolyn Jaska and their
 idren Kelsey, John, Kayley,
 ke and Jack of Fort Worth;
 d daughters and sons-in-law
 d grandchildren: Rebecca A.
 d David Crowley and their
 idren Heather, Christy and
 mberly of McKinney; Bridget
 and Jim Krahula and their
 idren Angela and Kacey of
 ugerville, Texas; Alexandra
 and William G. Wetterman,
 and their children Trey and
 Christopher of McKinney. Also
 r father Edward Muehlstein
 of Hillsboro; one brother
 ward Muehlstein Jr. and his

wife Virginia of Fort Worth;
 two sisters Irene Gerik and
 husband Jerry of Aquilla and
 Patricia Zapleta and husband
 Raymond of Ennis.
 Mrs. Jaska was born
 Virginia Clara Muehlstein on
 Sept. 23, 1929 in Stamford,
 and moved to Hill County in 1939.
 She graduated from Hillsboro
 High in 1947, attended Hill
 Junior College, and graduated
 from Our Lady of the Lake
 University in San Antonio in
 1951.

On Dec. 26, 1951 she
 married Ernest H. (Bobo)
 Jaska in Abbott, Texas. A
 member of St. Mary's Catholic
 of the Assumption in West, she
 was also a member of the
 church PTC Choir, Catholic
 Church Daughters of America
 Court #829, and the West Blue
 Bell Garden Club, who enjoyed
 gardening, reading and art.
 She was a beloved wife,
 devoted mother, treasured
 grandmother and former school
 teacher and a true friend. She
 delighted in saying: "My eight

children are my masterpieces!"
 In 1981 she and her husband
 earned the title of "Aggie
 Parents of the Year from Texas
 A&M University."

On Sunday evening, April
 25, a Rosary Service was held
 at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Church
 of the Assumption.

Participating in the special
 liturgy of the Mass Monday
 morning with Father Ed
 Karasek were Scriptural
 Readings by Matt Jaska,
 Virginia's son, and Jerry Gerik,
 her nephew. Offertory gifts of
 bread and wine were presented
 at the altar by five
 grandchildren, Kacey Krahula,
 Kathryn Jaska, Christy
 Crowley, Kimberly Crowley,
 and Stephenie Jaska.

The eulogy was delivered by
 Chris Jaska, a son and Alexa
 (Jaska) Wetterman, a
 daughter.

Sacred music was presented
 by Angela Krahula, the oldest
 grandchild, who sang "Panis
 Angelicus" and "Ave Maria."
 The PTC Choir, at Virginia's
 stated request, sang "Mother
 Dearest," "O Lord I Am Not
 Worthy" and "How Great Thou
 Art."

Burial in Fatima Cemetery
 near Abbott was directed by
 Kotch Funeral Home. Active
 pallbearers were Jerry Gerik,
 Jr., Danny Zapleta, Andrew
 Zapleta, Ronnie Gerik, Louis R.
 Janek, Jeffrey Muehlstein,
 Paul Jaska and Pat Jaska.

The family has suggested
 memorials made to St. Mary's
 School Endowment Fund.

Among Muenster friends
 attending the funeral were
 Jerome and Gertie Pagel,
 Arthur Felderhoff, Dave Fette,
 Gary and Marlene Fisher, Earl
 and Velma Fisher, and Janice
 Kincy.



INKA WAYRA, a new entertaining group at this year's Germanfest featured Incan music from Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador and promised to come back next year. Photo by Dave Fette

Advocates for residents of nursing homes recognized by governor

Hundreds of volunteer
 ombudsmen help improve the
 lives of residents in nursing
 homes or personal care home.
 Recognizing the significant and
 effective service, Governor
 George W. Bush proclaimed
 April 19 to be "Long-Term Care
 Ombudsman Day 1999."

Ombudsmen dedicate energy
 and time to ensure the rights of
 these individuals who are
 among the most vulnerable of
 our population.

Across Texas, more than 700
 certified volunteer ombudsmen
 regularly visit the state's
 95,000 nursing home residents.
 Right here in the Texoma
 Region of Cooke, Fannin and
 Grayson Counties, there are 45
 certified volunteer ombudsmen

and 23 volunteers who are
 working toward certification in
 our Texoma Long-Term Care
 Ombudsman Program.

Ombudsmen listen to the
 concerns of residents of nursing
 homes, and they resolve
 complaints or provide
 information and assistance.
 The Area Agency on Aging of
 Texoma provides training to
 individuals who then advocate
 for residents' quality of life and
 quality care and who
 investigate and resolve any
 complaints. After completing
 the state-approved training
 course, the Texas Department
 on Aging certifies them as
 ombudsmen.

Ombudsmen focus on the
 rights of residents to be treated

with dignity, respect and
 courtesy, to make choices about
 their care, to receive all
 necessary care, and more. Nora
 Jacoby, the Texoma Regional
 Ombudsman at the Area
 Agency on Aging of Texoma,
 emphasizes that trusting
 relationships between
 volunteers and residents
 develop when ombudsmen are
 in nursing homes regularly.

For more information on this
 free ombudsman service or to
 inquire about volunteer
 opportunities, please call Nora
 Jacoby, Texoma Regional Staff
 Ombudsman, at 903-813-3500;
 or D.R. Chaffin, VISTA
 Volunteer Recruiter, at 903-
 813-3572; or toll-free 1-800-
 677-8264, Ext. 500 or 572.

Loyalty Day is May 1

The Veterans of Foreign
 Wars #6205 Ladies Auxiliary
 invite all citizens to join them
 participating in the May
 Crowning Ceremonies at
 Sacred Heart Church on
 Saturday, May 1 at 4 p.m. to
 honor Mary, the patron Saint
 of these United States.

The veterans of Foreign
 Wars started the observance of
 loyalty day in the early 1930s,
 when Communist agitators in
 America held parades on May
 1 in which they attacked our
 country and our way of life.

This day received national
 recognition in 1958, when
 President Eisenhower signed
 public law 529.

Today, long after the
 disappearance of Communism,
 Americans still observe loyalty
 day as a day on which to
 reaffirm their loyalty to their
 country and allegiance to its
 flag. During this 100th
 anniversary of the VFW, please
 join the members in
 remembering this important
 day.

Michael Linder, a wide range
 of choral music will be
 performed by the 17-member
 group.

Linder said the public is
 cordially invited to attend the
 free event.

Rodeo Roundup events lead to May 7, 8

On Saturday the Rodeo
 Round-up Events, co-hosted by
 the Texoma CattleWomen,
 Dennard's & the PRCA Rodeo,
 began at the Dennard's
 Western Wear located in the
 Sherman Mall, in preparation
 for the PRCA Rodeo being held
 on May 7 and 8.

Little Miss Rodeo was won
 by Haley Nicole Evridge, three
 years old, of Callisburg. She
 attends TWU Child Care
 Center. Riding her horse
 "DOC," 4-wheeling to check all
 the stock, working with her
 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Michael P. Henderson, are all
 important events in Miss
 Haley's daily life. Her western
 background was passed down
 from her parents Mr. and Mrs.
 Stephen Evridge. Her mother
 is a full-time student at TWU
 and her father works with
 computers in Dallas.

Little Mr. Rodeo was won by
 Lane Allen, three years old, of
 the Sherman area. His proud
 parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonie
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Power Team presents four nightly programs

The John Jacobs Power Team is presenting a program of ultimate intensity at Gainesville High School Auditorium, Wednesday through Sunday, April 28 to May 2 at 7:00 p.m. nightly. It is an exhibition of power, strength, speed, inspiration and motivation. The group has been featured in *People Magazine*, *CNN News*, *Entertainment Tonight*, and *Weekly International TV Show*.

The Power Team bills itself as the World's Greatest Exhibition of Power, Strength, Speed, Inspiration, and Motivation. Its members reach millions through personal appearances, and *Power Connection*, their weekly TV program that airs in ten countries. Power Team ministers appear at hundreds

of schools each year sharing a secular message of academic excellence, and denouncing drugs, teen sex, and bad friends, who are "dream breakers."

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John Jacobs said "... a Power Team meeting is a powerful tool. We're reaching thousands of people churches don't reach." A member of the team spoke at Muenster ISD on Thursday, April 29 at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 940-665-9789 or 759-2772.



Tina Klement and Kenneth Walterscheid, Jr. will be married in Sacred Heart Catholic Church on June 5, 1999, with Father Thomas Craig officiating at 2:00 p.m. The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents Dale and Charlotte Klement. The future-groom is the son of Mrs. Alice Walterscheid and the late Kenny Walterscheid. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Muenster High School, a 1997 graduate of UNT, and will graduate May 14 from the Grayson County College Physical Therapist Assistant Program. Following return from their wedding trip, Tina will begin employment as a physical therapist assistant at the Physical Therapy Center in Gainesville. Mr. Walterscheid is a 1993 graduate of Muenster High School, a 1994 graduate of Lincoln Tech. He is employed at Peterbilt Motors in Denton. The couple will reside in Muenster.

Julie Cunningham gets top award at dinner

Julie Cunningham of Muenster was honored by RSVP, the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Cooke, Grayson and Fannin counties, who named her as Top Volunteer of the Year, during the annual recognition dinner at Stanford House on April 22. The award was presented by Dan Hamric. Dinner was catered by Louise Schad. The program was themed "1999

Seniors are Classic Citizens." Also recognized as Honor 90 + Volunteers were Margaret Kupper and Joe Hoeng. Five and ten year service pins were awarded. Honorable mention volunteers were named. In the drawing for the baby quilt, Florence Fisher of Muenster was the winner. Entertainment was provided by Mildred Lawson of Gainesville and Buddy Yosten of Muenster.



Jennifer Lynn Fuhrmann of Muenster and Brenton Edward Warren of Arlington have chosen June 5, 1999 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Mark and Linda Fuhrmann of Muenster. Parents of the future-groom are Eddie and Teresa Warren of Arlington. The wedding will be held in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay at 5:00 in the afternoon. Attendants will be Leslie Fuhrmann as maid of honor and Mike Hyde as best man. The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is attending TCJC. She is employed by Podsednik & Company. Mr. Warren is a 1988 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Texas Arlington. He is employed as a service manager for Pulte Homes. The couple will reside in Arlington.

Andrea Klement honored three times

Andrea Klement, a junior at Texas A&M University, was recently the recipient of three honors. On April 14, Andrea was inducted into the Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board, Inc., a National Senior College Honor Society. Criteria for new members included academic achievement, service, and leadership ability.

Andrea was also elected to the Fund Raising Chair officer position of the Texas A&M Pre Law Society at the organization's annual banquet on April 20. While attending the banquet, she was one of 10

members earning the Excellence Award for outstanding achievement in the society.

The Pre Law Society is one of the largest student organizations at Texas A&M University. It is comprised of over 300 active members and provides students interested in studying law with advising, information, and volunteer opportunities.

Andrea, a 1996 graduate of Muenster High School, is the daughter of Leon and Christi Klement.

New Arrivals

Green

Ryan and Tisha Green of Gainesville announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Nicole Green, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on April 15, 1999 at 9:49 a.m. weighing 8 lb. 3 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Ray and Diane Green of Gainesville, Kenny and Barbara Krebs of Lindsay and Pat and Theresa Benton of Lindsay. Great-grandparents are Werner and Rita Becker of Muenster, J.L. and Marie Kirby of Gainesville, H. Benton of Gainesville and Carl and Donna Fletcher of Monette, Arkansas.

Bright

Thomas and Denise Bright of Oceanside, California proudly announce the birth of their son, Thomas Logan Bright on April 23, 1999. He was delivered at Loma Linda University Hospital, Loma Linda, California weighing 7 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 19 1/2" long. His birth mother is Faith Ellen Stinson. Grandparents are David and Juanita Bright of Muenster, and Allen and Fran Stoneking of Schleswig, Iowa.

Yaeger

David and Jean Yaeger of Tulsa announce with pride and joy the birth of a daughter, Caroline Leigh on April 26, 1999 at 4:53 p.m., weighing 9 lb. 11 oz., in Saint John Medical Center of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Rejoicing with them are the grandparents Johnny and JoAnn Pagel of Muenster, and Edwin and Joanne Yaeger of Marshall, Missouri. Great-grandparents are Jerome and Gertie Pagel of Muenster, and Sally Madden of Columbia, Missouri.

Jones

Jonathan and Crystal Jones of Gainesville announce the birth of a daughter, Caylee Ann Celeste Jones on April 15, 1999, at 3:23 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 0.9 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length, in Muenster Memorial Hospital. She joins two brothers Jonathan Chance Jones age 2 and Antony David Patrick age 10. Grandparents are Betty Long and James Long of Gainesville, Jennifer Jones of Carrollton and Donald Jones of Lubbock.

Bennett

Chris and Jennifer Bennett of Rosston are parents of a son, Seth David Bennett, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on April 15, 1999 at 12:49 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 15 oz. and measuring 20 inches long. He joins two sisters, Courtney Denise Pruitt, age 5 years and Taylor Lyn Bennett age one year. Grandparents are David and Karla Bennett of Rosston and M.L. and Cathy McGowan of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Ivan and Norma Price of Gainesville; M.L. McGowan, Sr. of Lindsay, and the late Neely McGowan; Clyde and Ruth Bennett of Gainesville; Travis and Sue Sutton of Rosston.

AARP offers program

Does your home fit your needs? Is it user-friendly? Is it hard to get around in? Does it have safety hazards, or barriers to your mobility? Are simple tasks like opening doors, turning on faucets, or using the bathroom harder to perform? Making simple changes can enhance the safety and comfort of your home. Come to a special home modification and repair seminar and learn how to make your home more supportive, better fit your needs, safer, more comfortable and accessible.

AARP "Connections for Independent Living" Program recognizes that the overwhelming majority of older Americans want to stay in charge of their lives as they age. One way AARP Connections helps people by offering free information about a variety of topics, such as health, personal safety, finances, and housing. AARP Chapter 1049 with co-sponsors KGAF, McCoy Lumber Company, Area Agency on Aging (AAA) and Lifeline (Gainesville Memorial

Hospital) and chapters from Denton, Wise, and Grayson Counties are having a seminar at The Stanford House Thursday, May 6 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The program will have presentations of ways to modify your home so you can reside in your familiar surroundings, making the home more comfortable, safe and supportive as you age. Not only will it be of help to the senior citizen but also the handicapped person of any age. Shirley Rector, C.S.A. Elder Rights Co-ordinator, Venice Alquire from Lifeline, and Brent Eugster, Assistant manager of McCoy Lumber will be the speakers. They will have information on home modification and repair. You will receive brochures and home scrapbooks (workbooks to help you with your needs), refreshments and door prizes.

The public is invited to attend as there will be information all ages can use to help a loved one remain in their homes as well as information for the senior citizen.

"Pig Out" this Saturday

The Illinois Bend Community Club is sponsoring their sixth annual "Pig Out" on Saturday, May 1. There will be barbecued pig, with all the trimmings, beans cooked on the open fire, fresh salads and homemade desserts. Guests are asked to bring their favorite salad or desserts. Topping off the evening, will be live entertainment at 6 p.m. provided by the group "Country Jamboree."

If you are looking for good family entertainment and great food, plan to come to the Illinois Bend "Pig Out." The event will be held on the lawn of the old school house just 14 miles north of Saint Jo on FM 677. Donations will be accepted which will go toward the club's building fund. Plan to bring your family, your friends, a prepared dish, and your lawn chairs.

MU Epsilon holds initiation

The Mu Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its annual initiation of new members on Sunday, April 11 at 2:00 p.m. at the Whaley United Methodist Church in Gainesville. Nine new members were welcomed into the organization. They are Kay Case, Loretta Deborde, Patty Eberhart, Reta Johnson, Carol Luttmir, Monica Parkhill, Betty Tow, Della Turner, and Valerie Vaughn.

and Beverly Neal. Fran and Melissa Schully, mother and daughter, provided some beautiful music for the occasion.

Following the initiation ceremony, the Valley View teachers hosted a punch and cake reception to welcome the new members. More than 30 members and guests were in attendance.

The last meeting for the school year will be held in May at the Rose House in Gainesville.

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Victims' voices: silent no more

by Sherry Hess
Victim's Rights Coordinator
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When her child was brutally murdered, she asked for time alone with the corpse, time to say good-bye. "Somebody decided this wasn't in her best interest. Her final farewell went unsaid.

The person who burglarized his home was 13 years old, a mere child. That didn't matter much to him in relation to the sentimental loss of his grandmother's jewelry and other family heirlooms. But it mattered to someone who followed the letter of the laws - someone who decided it wasn't "in the best interest of the child" to give the victim information about the status of the case.

She was only six years old when her father began sexually assaulting her - a painful pattern of incest that continued for ten years. She couldn't tell

her mother - she wouldn't be believed - and he said he would kill her if she told anyone. She couldn't turn to anyone because of her sheer terror. She was a mere child - she couldn't even vote. Yet another muffled voice.

She was a victim of chronic domestic violence, battered throughout her marriage. She almost pressed charges once, then renege when she thought of her kids, whom he had threatened as well. She thought about turning to her family, his family, her minister - anyone! But he was an upstanding member of the community - he pretty much convinced her that nobody would believe her allegations anyhow. What was the use?

That was then. In 1999, the victims' rights discipline in America commemorates its 27th year of providing service and support to victims. And in 1999, we celebrate the progress we have had in giving a voice

to victims of crime - voices that have historically been silent. Voices that are silent no more.

This is now. Today in America, our systems of criminal justice and juvenile justice are beginning to welcome the concept of victim justice. Justice for victims simply means that they are given a voice in a process that will affect them for the rest of their lives.

We can learn much from listening to the voices of victims. We learn that victims can and must define the harm caused by crime. Traditionally, offenses have been considered to be against the state - the offender versus the state of Texas. Yet victims will tell us that it was not the state of Texas who was murdered, raped, assaulted or burglarized. It was a real human being, an individual who suffers.

We learn that offenders need

to hear the victims' voices. We want offenders to understand the harm they have caused to their victims, their communities, their own families and themselves.

During 1999 National Crime Victims' Rights Week, thousands of individuals and organizations are gathering to celebrate the progress that has occurred in victims' rights and services in America. Over 30,000 laws have been passed to define and protect victims' rights. In 32 states including Texas, victims' rights have been elevated to protection in state constitutions. And a federal constitutional amendment is currently pending that will solidify victims' rights in our nation's most cherished document.

If you or someone you know is a victim of crime, help is available locally at Friends of the Family, 665-2873.



The engagement and approaching marriage of Katrina LeAnne Ing of Denton and Steven Thomas Knabe have been announced by her parents, Lana Terrell and Dean and Susan Ing of Gainesville. Parents of the future-groom are Tommy and Ruth Knabe of Muenster. The wedding will be held in Sacred Heart Church on June 12 at 7:00 p.m., officiated by Father Thomas Craig. Attendants will be Kristen Lanz, Kathy Creed, Kim Hicks, Sandy Kuhn, Tyler Ing, Mike Adair, Chris Klement, Troy Pagel, Kyle Walterscheid, and Kristopher Creed. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Gainesville High School and a 1996 graduate of Texas Woman's University. She is employed as a dental hygienist at Dr. Dickson. The future-groom is a 1987 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1993 graduate of International Aviation. He is employed as a Peterbilt paint technician. The couple will reside in Denton.

Cubs Scouts hold April meeting

The Cub Scouts of Pack 664 held their April meeting on the 9th at the VFW Hall. The Tiger Cubs of Den 4 brought a word find puzzle to entertain the boys until the meeting began. The meeting opened with the Tiger Cubs of Den 5 singing as color guard.

Cubmaster Ben Bindel then presented awards. Each participant in the March 15 bowl-a-thon fund-raiser received a belt buckle and a patch. Receiving awards were: Tiger Cubs of Den 5, Ryan Henscheid, Chad Endres, Scott Endres, Jacob Bayer, Tyler Pagel, Christopher Valliere, and Steven Valliere; Tiger Cubs of Den 4, Zachary Moritz, Ashton Barrett, Dustin Humphrey, and John Nystrom; Wolves of Den 3, Brandon Bindel and Josh Sicking; Webelos of Den 1, Michael Valliere and Kyle Caldwell. In addition, Brandon Bindel, Josh Sicking, and Kyle Caldwell earned trophies and Tyler Pagel earned a trophy and a T-shirt for money raised.

The Cub Scouts also participated in the April 10 Muenster Proud Cleanup. The boys helping with it received a patch. They were: Tiger Cubs, Scott Endres, Christopher

Valliere, Steven Valliere, Jacob Bayer, Zachary Moritz, Ryan Henscheid, Chad Henscheid, John Nystrom, and J.D. Tankersley; Wolves, John Rohmer, Kirk Felderhoff, Seth Pierce, and Brandon Bindel; Webelos, Michael Valliere, Brad Endres, Chad Endres, Evan Koesler, Roman Vogel, and Matthew Abney.

The Tiger Cubs of Den 5, Chad Henscheid, Ryan Henscheid, Scott Endres, Steven Valliere, Christopher Valliere, Pierce Morrill, and Jacob Bayer also received Tiger Paws 10, 9, 4, and 11.

Ryan and Chad Henscheid received special recognition for gathering aluminum cans and donating the proceeds to the scouts.

After the awards were presented, the Webelos led a fun game for all the boys to participate in. They were divided into three teams. It was a race to see which team could take turns opening a stick of gum fastest with work gloves on. Afterwards, the Wolves led the song, "Home on the Range."

The Pack wishes to welcome its newest member, John Nystrom.

Alex turns eight

Alex York celebrated his eighth birthday on April 9. His friend, A.J. Fleitman joined him for a camp-out that night. The next day, April 10, he was joined by twelve friends and cousins at Circus Town overlooking Alley for a birthday party. They enjoyed two hours of bowling and competing for the grand prize. After a pizza luncheon, juice and a "Jodzilla" birthday cake, all the children received water pistols as party favors as they departed. Alex is the son of Ed and Margie York, and the grandson of Tom and Barbara elderhoff of Muenster, and Corinne York of Wharton, Texas.



Alex York

May 7 is date of Cooke County Heritage Society Annual Auction

The Cooke County Heritage Society's 16th annual Auction will be held on Friday, May 7 at the VFW Hall in Gainesville. Once the doors open at 6:00 a.m., hors d'oeuvres will be served until 7:00 p.m. while everyone has the chance to peek out the silent auction tables and begin their bidding. Starting at 7:00 p.m., a delicious meal of barbecue and smoked turkey with all the fixings will be served.

After dinner the live auction will commence. This is an excellent chance to get an early start on your Christmas shopping or simply just to treat yourself! Among the items which will be auctioned are: eight tickets to the Dallas Cowboys-Washington Redskins game in October; a guided fishing trip for two on Lake Ray Roberts; a turkey hunt; paintings, including "Wings Over America" by Charles "Race"; a large basket filled with delicious Rocky Mountain

Chocolate Factory treats; beanie babies; antique furniture; golf lessons; golf bag; blue topaz earrings; fossil hunt with a picnic for six; case of Beck's beer; tickets to Schlitterbahn; and much more.

Tickets are \$10 per person and include the cost of the meal. They may be purchased at the Morton Museum of Cooke County or from any Heritage Society board members. This is the Heritage Society's largest fund-raiser with the proceeds going to support the Morton Museum of Cooke County and its activities and programs. For more information, please call the museum at 668-8900.

Just a thought . . .

Luck may sometimes help, but work always does.

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Anna Rose is three

Anna Rose Rohmer, daughter of Neil and Donna Rohmer of Lindsay, celebrated her 3rd birthday March 14. She was born March 12, 1996.

The party was at Burger King in Gainesville. Soft drinks, chocolate cake, and kids' meals were served. The children had fun playing on the playground and helping Anna Rose open her gifts.

Guests were her parents; brothers Thomas and John; grandmother Anna Belle Dieter; Uncle Pat and Aunt Shirley Dieter; Aunt Ginger Dieter; Aunt Brandi Dieter; Laura Marrs; cousins Christopher, Katie, and Andrew Dieter; Rachael and Sarah Dieter; Nicholas Dieter; and friends Donna, Randi, Kelli, and Matt Reed; Connie and Shea Garner; Nicole Popp; Lucy, Lucinda, and Travis Krahl; Megan Schumacher; and Trevor Hess.

Anna Rose also celebrated her birthday in the home of her baby-sitter, Donna Reed on her actual birthday, March 12. The

children enjoyed strawberry cupcakes and fruit punch.

Anna Rose is the granddaughter of Rudy and Anna Belle Dieter of Lindsay and Alois and Rose Rohmer of Muenster.



Anna Rose Rohmer

Area Happenings

"Cruise Night" in Decatur

The Wise County Courthouse Square in Decatur will be alive with antique and collectible automobiles this Saturday evening, May 1, from 4-7 p.m. "Cruise Nights" classic car show will be held every first Saturday night May through October, excluding July.

For more information call 940-627-2460.

Tarleton State names honor roll & distinguished

The A Honor Roll and Distinguished Student List for the Fall 1998 semester has been released at Tarleton State University of Stephenville. Two Muenster students, Jeanann Hartman and Brian Rohmer were both named on the A Honor Roll and Distinguished Students list, for maintaining a 4.0 GPA.

Lindsay Lay Franciscans meet April 13

The Lindsay Lay Franciscan Fraternity met on April 13, hosted by Gene Haverkamp. Ritual opening included prayer, Scripture Reading by Marie Zimmerer; and the Saint Francis "Image of the Lord" song.

Minutes were read by Therese Hermes who also read communications, including a card of thanks from Bishop Peter Chenaparampel of India; a card of thanks from Pat Rose, the fraternity Indian family; a card of thanks from prison minister Peter Schledaki of Anderson, Texas for rosaries and books.

A communication from Father Tom Gardner OFM requested help for the Amazon Missions. There are 35,000 lepers in that area. The Lindsay Fraternity sent a donation of \$100 to Fr. Gardner for the Franciscan Missionary Union and \$100 for the Missions on the Amazon.

Discussion led to a decision to make another quilt for a charitable purpose - fund raiser.

New Arrivals

Hale

Kristal and Scott Hale of Saint Jo are parents of a son, Hayden Gregory Hale, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on April 19, 1999 at 10:50 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. He joins Bryan age 8 1/2, Victoria age 5 1/2, and Colby age 2 1/2. Grandparents are Sherry and Charles Young of Bowie, Sherry and Tommy Tucker of Victoria and Cindy and Jerry Hale of Lake Dallas. Great-grandparents are James and Billy Allen of Victoria, Archie Hale of Gainesville, Peggy and Herold Tucker of Bowie.

Cowley

Carolyn Cowley of Myra announces the birth of a daughter, Kay Cee Lynn Carol

Cowley in Muenster Memorial Hospital on April 13, 1999 at 9:27 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 2 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. Grandparents are Taiwana Dyke of Mt. Pleasant, Texas and Warren Korkala of Duluth, Minnesota.

Garcia

Isaias Garcia and Lisa Rodriguez of Gainesville are parents of a son, Cristian Isaac Garcia, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on April 15, 1999 at 7:13 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. and measuring 21 inches. He joins Biridiana Botello, age 3 years. Grandparents are Jesus and Irina Garcia of Gainesville and Guadalupe Renteria of Forestburg.

Community CONNECTION

A calendar full of good health events

April 28, May 5 and May 12 - Alzheimer's Disease Caregivers Coffee 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Stanford House (come and go) Sponsored by Soroptimist Time Our Advisory Committee, GMH, Cooke County Extension Service and Stanford House

May 1 - American Heart Walk Benefiting the American Heart Association 7:30 a.m. - Registration; 8:30 a.m. - Walk Gainesville Civic Center For information, call (940) 612-8100 or (940) 665-0900

May 6, 13, 20 and 27 - "Slim Down For Summer" Weight Loss/Exercise Program 5:30 p.m., William E. Powell, MD, Cardiac Rehab Center, GMH Fee: \$50 (includes meals, exercise sessions, recipe book) Reservations required. Call (940) 612-8340

May 9-15 - National Hospital Week GMH salutes its employees!

May 10 - Stroke Support Group Speaker: Susan M. Knight, MS, CCC-SLP, Speech Pathologist 4 p.m., Roberts Meeting Room, GMH For information, call (940) 665-8811 or (940) 612-8109

May 13 - "Contemporary Issues in Women's Health - How to Live Longer and Feel Better" Free Educational Seminar Speaker: Gerald Garoutte, MD 3 p.m., Medical Arts Building, Lake Kiowa Cardiac Screening (EKG) - \$5.00 Reservations required. Limited to first 30. For reservations, call (940) 612-8340

May 14 - Golf Tournament Sponsored by the GMH Auxiliary and GMH Foundation To Benefit Gainesville Memorial Hospital 1 p.m. Shotgun Start - Two-Man Florida Scramble Gainesville Municipal Golf Course Call (940) 665-8619 for entry information

May 18 - "Herbs and Natural Foods" Seminar Sponsored by GMH and Lindsay Homemakers 6:30 p.m., Conard Hall, Lindsay Call (940) 668-6273 by May 14 for reservations

May 26 - "Contemporary Issues in Women's Health - How to Live Longer and Feel Better" Free Educational Seminar Speaker: Gerald Garoutte, MD 6:30 p.m., Culwell Conference Center, GMH

June 4-5 - "Relay For Life" A Team Event To Fight Cancer Sponsored by Cooke County Unit, American Cancer Society Muenster Public School Hornet Stadium, Muenster Call (940) 665-8619, (940) 612-4641 or (940) 759-2271

June 11 - "Lunch With Lucy" Women's Nutrition Seminar and Meal 12 p.m. (noon) to 1:00 p.m., Culwell Conference Center, GMH Fee: \$12 (includes meal and informational packet) For reservations, call (940) 612-8340



School News



Muenster High students who earned medals at the Regional Academic competition were, front from left, Jackie Henschel, Stephanie Bierschenk, Melinda Fanning, Karen Cler, Dolly Patel, Chris Jackson; back, Raegan Koessler, Doug Knabe, Matt York, Janet Fetsch, Loren Dangelmayr, and Kristin Smith. Photo by Janie Hartman

Muenster ISD Honor Roll

"A" HONOR ROLL
Grade 6 - Derek Felderhoff, Sean Fuhrmann, Shelbi Jolliff, Clint Miller.
Grade 7 - Rachel Clark, Robyn Hermes, Kristi McAden, Daniel Russell, Melinda Walterscheid.
Grade 8 - Megan Lippe.
Grade 9 - Laura Drachenberg, Grant Hartman, Chris Jackson, Pamela Lutkenhaus, Chris York.
Grade 10 - Mary Skinner.
Grade 11 - Karen Cler, Allison Endres, Kelly Felderhoff, Justin Fleitman, Darren Hennigan, Jackie Henschel, Douglas Knabe, Raegan Koessler, Jim Stoffels, Casey Walterscheid.
Grade 12 - Stephanie Bierschenk, Cristy Drachenberg, Matt York.
"A-B" HONOR ROLL
Grade 6 - Chase Cain, Eric Endres, James Lanning, Joanna Felderhoff, Lana Fisher, Carrie Grewing, Craig Hopper, Stevie Klement, Candice McCrarry, Tara Swirczynski, Whitney Watson, Justin Wolf.
Grade 7 - Joseph Dangelmayr, Kyle Endres, Anna Jackson, Nathan Sicking, John Sturm.
Grade 8 - Michael Endres, Ricky Endres, Kelly Grewing, Layla Khalil, Kami Klement, Tyler Walterscheid.
Grade 9 - Paul Fleitman, Krystal Hale, Ashley Hess, Ashley Klement.
Grade 10 - Diane Britain, Lauren Dangelmayr, Kacie Garcia, Malony Gieb, Chris Grewing, Brett Howell, Greg Johnson, Kristie Lutkenhaus, Willie Scoggins, Kristen Smith, Terri Wimmer.
Grade 11 - Kristen Creed, John Flusche, Randy Grewing, Craig Hartman, Jeff Klement, Bryan Miller, Krystal Sparkman.
Grade 12 - Melinda Fanning, Chad Felderhoff, Janet Fetsch, Eric Fisher, Kerry Fleitman, Mendy Gieb, Amie McCourry, Dolly Patel, Laura Schlappal, Dee Dee Walterscheid.
Fifth Six Weeks "A" HONOR ROLL
1st Grade (Mrs. Hess) T. J. Acuna, Andrew Koessler, Tyler Pagel, Delana Sicking, Christopher Valliere, Natalie Valliere, Steven Valliere, Sara Walterscheid, Natali Yosten, (Mrs. Klement) Toby Dyess, Scott Endres, Shaina Felderhoff, Lia Heers, Eric Hellman, Amanda Hundt, Jackie Klement, Abigail Loyd, Jeremy Lutkenhaus, Corey Sicking, Levi Trubenbach.
2nd Grade (Mrs. Fredrick) Shelby Anderson, Brandy Dangelmayr, Jordanne Hellman, John Monday, Holly Rohmer, John Rohmer, (Mrs. Heers) Noel Barnhill, Brandon Bindel, Paul Crabtree, Samantha Endres, Gretcher Gregory, Stacie Knabe, Madchen Moseley, Jon Roberts, Joshua Sicking.
3rd Grade (Mrs. Endres) John Crabtree, Adam Fredrick, Ricky Grewing, Cassie Hale, Heather Harrison, Megan Harrison, Laura Heers, Dillena Hundt, Alison Teafatiller, Lee Walterscheid. (Mrs. Popp) Caitlyn Barrett, Christina Eckart, Emily Endres, Cletus Fuhrmann, Cameron Gilliland, Craig Grewing, Alex McGehee, Alison Miller, Kim Patel, Lindsey Watson.
4th Grade (Mrs. Schneider) Brad Endres, Zachary Swirczynski, (Mrs. Walterscheid) Megan Felderhoff, Amber Fuhrmann, Michael Valliere, Roman Vogel, Collin Walterscheid.
5th Grade (Mrs. Hale) Michael Eckart, Crysta Fuhrmann, Malcom Martin, Nathan Privett, Keitt Walterscheid. (Ms. Hettler) Danielle Bindel, Katie Endres, Kelly Endres, Ryan Fuhrmann, Patrick Lutkenhaus.
"B" HONOR ROLL
1st Grade (Mrs. Hess) Jo

MHS advances to state

Seven students from Muenster High School will participate at the state academic meet to be held in Austin next week. These students earned the right to advance to state by placing first, second, or third individually, or by being a member of a first place team at the Region II meet held last weekend in Abilene.

Students advancing and their events are:

Spelling: Dolly Patel, 1st; Janet Fetsch, 3rd; Melinda Fanning, 4th; Spelling team, 1st place.

Computer Science: Chris Jackson and Doug Knabe, tie for 1st; Chris, Doug, and Matt

York, 1st place team.

Persuasive Speaking: Raegan Koessler, 2nd.

Other students placing at the regional meet include:

Literary Criticism: Kristin Smith, 6th; Team of Kristin, Lauren Dangelmayr, and Jackie Henschel, 2nd.

Headline Writing: Stephanie Bierschenk, 5th.

Mathematics: Karen Cler, 6th.

Number Sense: Doug Knabe, 5th.

Other students attending the regional meet include Mary Skinner, Kelly Felderhoff, Diane Britain, Ashley Klement, Kristie Lutkenhaus, Bronya Vogel, Eric Fisher, Brent

Sicking, Chad Felderhoff, Jeff Klement, Casey Walterscheid, and Brett Howell.

Region II consists of 76 class A schools and covers approximately one-fourth of the state. Preliminary results indicated Muenster High School finished 3rd in the sweepstakes for overall winner.

Lunch Menu

WEEK OF MAY 3 - 7
ERA ISD
 Mon. - No School.
 Tues. - Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, peaches, hot roll.
 Wed. - Pizza: sausage or cheese, corn, fresh apples, tossed salad, chocolate chip cookie.
 Thurs. - Baked potato w/ground beef, shredded cheese, applesauce, tossed salad, breadsticks, Missouri cookie.
 Fri. - Hamburger, sliced cheese, trimmings, French fries, ice cream.
LINDSAY ISD
 Mon. - Nachos, corn, fruit, bread.
 Tues. - Beef noodles, glazed carrots, lettuce salad, apple crisp, bread.
 Wed. - Chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit.
 Thurs. - Hamburger w/trimmings, cheese slice, French fries, ice cream.
 Fri. - Turkey and dressing, green beans, fruit, bread.
SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS
 Mon. - Cook's choice, salad, dessert.
 Tues. - Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, bread.
 Wed. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, green beans, cobbler, bread.
 Thurs. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon bread.
 Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.



Jerry Fleitman, right, shows Daniel Fleitman how to plant peas in the garden. Upon completion of their units on plants and farm animals, the Muenster ISD kindergarten students took a field trip to the home of Jerry and Billie Fleitman. The students gathered eggs, petted the baby chicks, took a hay ride to check the cows, and roasted hot dogs and marshmallows. Courtesy photo

MISD Honor Roll cont. from above

Britain, Winter Dittfurth, Allen Fette, Christina Hale, Pierce Morrill, Dakota Newton. (Mrs. Klement) Ashton Barrett, Camille Hale, J.D. Tankersley, Bianca Velasquez.
2nd Grade (Mrs. Fredrick) Brooklyn Caldwell, Abe Fuhrmann, Jenni Luke, Elizabeth Martin, Brett Morris, Seth Pierce, Brittany Shaw. (Mrs. Heers) Shelby Hess, Alex York.
3rd Grade (Mrs. Endres) Johnny Green, Shane Hennigan, Anna Hopper, Taryn Schinigo, Hillary Swirczynski, William Vogel, Anne Walterscheid, Andrew Yosten. (Mrs. Popp) Jessica Fisher, Rebecca Grewing, Matthew Harrison, Garrett Hennigan.
4th Grade (Mrs. Schneider) Kyle Caldwell, Renee Dittfurth, Chad Endres,

Jessika Hartman, Felicia Jewkes, Evan Koessler, Jayna Rohmer, Kalya Rohmer, Stevie Tankersley, Bret Walterscheid, Krystal Wolf. (Mrs. Walterscheid) Sandy Endres, Meredith Hennigan, Jordan Ledbetter.
5th Grade (Mrs. Hale) Noah Barnhill, Joseph Cowden, Jenni Endres, Jenna Felderhoff, Brianna Fleitman, Jacé Koessler, Casey McAden. (Ms. Hettler) Stephanie Buhrman, Megan Dangelmayr, Derek Endres, Ryan Hennigan, Dustin Wimmer.



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- Composting
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- Historical Preservation
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SH Elementary competes at state level

Submitted by Bob Sepanski Sacred Heart Elementary School has qualified 78 students for the 1999 Private Schools Interscholastic Association Academic State Meet to be held April 30 and May 1 at Baylor University in Waco.

Qualifiers include winners assigned, names, events and scores, as first, second and third, at District meet, who advance to State:

CREATIVE WRITING: 2nd Grade, 1st, Mackenzie Herr; 2nd, Kalyssa Pollard.

DICTIONARY SKILLS: 3rd Grade, 3rd, Shannon Hartman. **7th Grade**, 1st, Tony Koessler; 3rd, John McCoy. **8th Grade**, 3rd, Mindy Immer.

LISTENING SKILLS: 5th Grade, (Tie) 2nd Abby Endres; 3rd, Whitney Wimmer. **7th Grade**, 1st, Andrea Bonin. **8th Grade**, 1st, Jennifer Hoedebeck.

MAPS, GRAPHS, AND ARTS: 6th Grade, 1st, Andy Davis. **7th Grade**, 2nd, Sarah Endres. **8th Grade**, 1st, Joseph Davis; 3rd, Chris Jhrmann.

MATHEMATICS: 4th Grade, 1st, Jessica Alterscheid. **6th Grade**, 2nd, Sam Vinson. **7th Grade**, 2nd, Andy Hartman; 3rd, Lisa Andres. **8th Grade**, 2nd, Jessica Davies; 3rd, Michael Voth.

MODERN ORATORY: 7th and 8th Grades, 1st, Kate Sepanski; 2nd, Joseph Davis.

NUMBER SENSE: 4th Grade, 2nd, Heather Pittelkow. **5th Grade**, 1st, Belle Fuhrmann; 2nd, Mark Ehrig. **7th Grade**, 2nd, Lisa Andres; 3rd, Cindy Hartman.

ORAL READING: 4th Grade, 3rd, Jessica Alterscheid. **5th Grade**, 1st, Aqualine Flusche; 2nd, Neil Mayer; 3rd, Debra Yosten. **6th**

Grade, 2nd, Andy Davis. **7th Grade**, 1st, Patrick Knapp; 3rd, Amy Trevino. **8th Grade**, 1st, Mary Jane Callahan.

READY WRITING: 3rd Grade, 1st, Stephen Davis; 3rd, Colby Richey. **4th Grade**, 1st, Charlotte Bartush; 2nd, Jessica Schilling; 3rd, Mitchell Sellers. **5th Grade**, 1st, Leah Vinson; 3rd, Angela Cox. **7th Grade**, 1st, Andrea Bonin; 3rd, Kate Sepanski. **8th Grade**, 2nd, Mindy Wimmer; 3rd, Anna McMurry.

SCIENCE II: 7th and 8th Grade, 1st, Patrick Knapp; 3rd, Michael Voth.

SPELLING: 2nd Grade, 1st, Kalyssa Pollard. **5th Grade**, 3rd, Sarah Whitecotton. **7th Grade**, 3rd, Lynn Sicking. **8th Grade**, 2nd, Katie Cox; 3rd, Jennifer Hoedebeck.

STORY TELLING: 1st Grade, 1st, John Nystrom; 2nd, Kristen LeBrasseur. **2nd Grade**, 1st, Mitchell Hesse; 2nd, Joseph Hesse. **3rd Grade**, 1st, Lauren Sepanski; 2nd, Colby Richey.

ART PROJECTS: These winners compete in State: Christine Fettsch (Mix Media); Rose Bartush (Ink), Rose Bartush (Pastel), Jordan Smith (Watercolor), Jordan Smith (Pastel), Adam Vinson (Ink), Amy Trevino (Mix Media), Kate Sepanski (Watercolor), Kate Sepanski (Mix Media); Kate Sepanski (Ink). **ART TEAMS**, Grades 4 & 5, 2nd, Micah Flusche, Mitchell Sellers, Theodore Otto, Heather Pittelkow, Jessica Schilling.

ONE ACT PLAY: "The Ugly Duckling" (in District) - All Star Cast, Oliver McElroy, Alicia Cochran. All Star Cast Honorable Mention, Cindy Hartman, Michael Voth.

These students qualified for the PSIA State Meet by placing first, second or third

individually in one or more contests at the PSIA District Meet held at Southern Methodist University on February 27 and the Music and Drama Competition held at Dallas Christian High School on April 1. This was the first time Sacred Heart Elementary students were engaged in an academic competition that leads to state level competition. Faculty and parents alike were apprehensive about how the students would do competing against 7,500 other students from mostly big city schools. Fears were unwarranted. Sacred Heart students scored 1235 points, beating the second place finisher by over 200 points. A total of 108 students contributed to the point score, with 78 qualifying for the state competition. High point contributor was Seventh Grade student Kathryn Sepanski with 63 points.

The purpose of the PSIA academic program is to use competition to further develop students' higher-order thinking skills. "Keeping pace with the dynamics of the Texas Private school curriculum, a primary objective for PSIA is to provide programs that are fresh and enriching for students and also enhance and support classroom studies," said Dr. Patricia Wisdom-Walters, PSIA Executive Director.

As a nonprofit service organization for private schools, PSIA boasts the most comprehensive academic program for grades 1-8 in the nation, providing 19 contests, whereby students are awarded in 61 grade-level events. Contests include a wide spectrum of advanced curricula in mathematics, science, social studies, listening, reading, speaking, writing, art, music, and drama.



Sacred Heart Elementary TAPPS Academic State Qualifiers.

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Radio Shack/Tandy announce prize recipients

The Radio Shack/Tandy Scholars program was created to inspire innovation, quality and competitiveness in math and science, an extraordinary force in recognizing academic excellence. The program is funded by Tandy Corporation and administered by Texas Christian University.

Nominated by Lindsay High School as its Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science teacher is Elaine Schad. Lindsay High School also nominated Patrick Allan Lusk as its Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science student. Sacred Heart High School nominated Patrick Joseph Miller in the same category.

In the academic top 2% of their graduating seniors, Lindsay High School named Amy Kathryn Arendt, Muenster High School named Stephanie Bierschen and

Dolly Patel. Sacred Heart High School named Russell Benjamin Fette and Patrick Joseph Miller. They will receive certificates, but no cash awards.

From the Counselor's Desk

by Emily Klement

Our country is experiencing yet another tragedy involving school children and violence. There is no simple explanation for the death and carnage that occurred in Littleton, Colorado last week. For people who work with our youth in schools every day, there is even more pain. We long for the "good old days" when schools were safe and there seemed to be more community and family strength. What can we do?

Research indicates that family is the key element in school and personal success for students. The same research finds that a strong family also serves as a prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. According to John Colby, project director for the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention at Providence College, well-to-do suburban kids are the most likely teenagers to abuse alcohol and drugs. These are the same students who are often involved in athletics; get good grades and seem well adjusted. This research would support the reasons behind the heroin problems of Plano and other affluent suburbs. The students have availability of funds for buying alcohol and drugs; far too many parents do not talk to their children about the dangers of binge drinking and marijuana use, and do not set clear rules about the use of alcohol and drugs. Many times both parents are away for most of the day, leaving adolescents to free time and accessibility. Colby urges parents to stay in touch with their children, know who they are with and what they are doing.

As technology continues at a frantic pace, we as parents should be the ones who teach

our children the balance of life and how to cope when life gets rough. We are the ones to take them to church every week and show them how much God loves and cares for them. Technology, material things and awards do not fill the God-sized holes in any of our hearts. Young people are highly idealistic; they want spiritual truths and answers.

We have been blessed in Muenster with great kids...they need us more than ever. They need us to talk to them about what happened in Colorado and for us to understand what is going on in their own lives. We must be there to listen, support and maintain boundaries when needed. We cannot afford to look the other way and say it will never happen to us. There are communities all over the country that probably said the same thing.

There are many good resources for information and guidance. Local and county libraries have books and videos on parenting education. Churches and schools can refer parents to professionals who are marriage and family specialists. The Cooke County Extension office is offering a three-part course entitled "Active Parenting of Teens." The classes begin Thursday, May 6 and will continue May 13 and May 20. All three classes will be held in the Cooke County Library meeting room at 200 S. Weaver, Gainesville. To register for the free classes, please call Evelyn Yeatts at 668-5412.

LINDSAY ISD HONOR ROLL

Fifth Six Weeks ALL "A" HONOR ROLL

1st Grade: John Block, Hanne Brown, Kymberli Collins, Dax Fleitman, Wenanne Gabel, Dillon Hanson, Haley Haverkamp, Alton Hermes, Josh Hess, Hiley Hess, Haley Hughes, Jacob Klement, Greg Luttmer, Ves Morrison, Katie Neu, Justin Reiter, Derek Schmidtkofer, Conner Skinner.

2nd Grade: Nicholas Lezner, Kayla Hess, Derek Lundt, Kelly Laux, Nichole Letzler, Amber Nortman, Sojia Patel, Natalie Rose, Casey Shauf, Jon Michael Weezy, KyLeigh Zimmerman.

3rd Grade: Krystal Arend, Mary Bayer, Madisen Burrows, Ashley Caillier, Elizabeth Dieter, Rhea-Claire Galubenski, Chelsea Hermes, Keith Hermes, Hillary Hoelker, Taylor Horn, Neil Jones, Christopher Jordan, Dillon Ott, Adam Perry, Jennifer Rauschuber, Jayden Root, Kimberley Schumacher, Sarah Stoffels, Morgan Webster.

4th Grade: Jillian Bezner, Lauren Hamilton, Julie Hanson, Levi Hermes, Amy Jortman, Chandni Patel, Sarissa Reiter, Angela Schad, Laura Zimmerman, Rachel Zimmerman.

"A" HONOR ROLL

5th Grade: Bradley Arendt,

Mallory Block, Olivia Erwin, Jacob Guiling, Leanna Gustine, Dustin Hughes, Allison Hundt, Diane Knauf, Stephanie Metzler, Michelle Rauschuber.

6th Grade: Bradley Anderle, Rameez Anwar, Cheryl Bayer, Joni Erwin, Whitney Galubenski, Jacob Geray, Kelsey Tucker, Ryan Zimmerman.

7th Grade: Lindsey Williams, Lori Kasperek, Brandi Martinez, Whitney Neu.

8th Grade: Tommy Schad, Genevieve Knauf, Corrie Crosby.

9th Grade: Jennifer Wilson, Sophia Rahman, Faith Skinner, Tommy Arendt, Jacque Bezner, Chelsea Brewer, Hannah Trammell, Jeff Kendall.

10th Grade: Ashlie Privett, Michael Kendall, Deanna Meurer, Jonathan Bengfort, Nicholas Fuhrmann, Margaret Luttmer, Ellen Bezner.

11th Grade: Abbas Ravjani, Daniel Hellinger, Leah Hermes.

12th Grade: Elizabeth Luttmer, Jennifer Otto, Amy Arendt, Amir Aberasturi, Emily Zimmerman, Erica Fuhrmann, Emily Schad, Clint Gallagher, Rachel Laster, Anna Bayer, Suzette Smith, Melissa Alexander, Gayle Walterscheid, Nick Price.

"A-B" HONOR ROLL

1st Grade: Zohaib Anwar, Katie Dieter, Matt Dieter, Mitch Dieter, Brett Hermes, Ross Jones, Ryan Kendall, Cammi Neu, Valerie West.

2nd Grade: Beverly Bayer, Kyle Bezyer, Jacob Biffle, Corey Boyd, Steven DeGarmo, Chelsea Evans, Jay Foster, Sean Garvin, Kelsey Hawkins, Rose Hermes, Ashley Hess, Kristan Hoberer, Laura Kelley, Matthew McPherson, Ian Milunas, Kendall Neu, Sam Sparkman, Jacob Truitt.

3rd Grade: Charlotte Bartlett, Garrett Block, Joey Block, Lauren Creed, Emily Fuhrmann, Jordan Heilman, Josh Heilman, Jessica Hermes, Michelle Husman, Lauren Krahl, Jeffery Krebs, Preston Mendez, Tony Patrick, Dustin Reed, Brigette Seeds, Chase Spruiell, Clayton Starnes.

4th Grade: Jordan Alexander, Brittany Anderle, Sanaa Anwar, Sabrina Bezner, Justin Caillier, Christopher Dieter, Cody Donnelly, Travis Endres, Andrea Exline, Morgan Griffin, Marc Hacker, Amanda Hess, Jeff Hess, Kailigh Hess, Joshua Jones, Melissa Jordan, Melinda Martin, Dustin Neu, Elizabeth Neu, Heather Odell, Joe Otto, Kayla Otto, Brian Sandmann, Jennifer Schroeder, Lauren Shears, Johnathan Zimmerman.

5th Grade: Gary Anderle, Pat Bayer, Megan Benton, Sarah Carpenter, Matthew Eberhart, Ashley Ferguson, Valerie Huchton, Adam Kasperek, Elizabeth Klement, Tiffanie Klement, Aaron Krahl, Jason Metzler, Derick Murray, Sarah Reed, Ethan Reiter, Jacob Root, Clint Williams, Erin Wyrick.

6th Grade: Kristen Alexander, Cody Anderle, Jessica Bezner, Jacob Fuhrmann, Nathan Hermes, Dana Huchton, Daniel Kendall, Trinity Otto, Kaylee Privett, Randi Reed, Lisa Reidy, Travis Reiter, Jared Schroeder, Mackenzie Webster.

7th Grade: Philip Bayer, Mary Eberhart, Stephanie English, Julie Gieb, Cody Hess, Adam Krahl, Brooke Metzler, Kendyl Odell, Rebecca Reiter, Mackenzie Spruiell, Amber Wolf.

8th Grade: Joey Arendt, Dustin Dieter, Kyle Endres, Josh Franklin, Alexandra Hellinger, Elaine Hess, Chelsea Laux, Sara Luttmer, Megan Metzler, Renee Sandmann, Emmy Trammell, Jalynn Wilson, Patrick Zimmerman.

9th Grade: Megan Anderson, Nabeel Anwar, Dominic Fuhrmann, Josh Goldsmith, Clay Gourd, Alexandria Haayen, Taren Hall, Josh Hoberer, Cody Lee, Cathy Lusk, Robin Neu, Christina Otto, Chad Stoffels, Kristan Tucker, Megan Ward.



MISD spring band concert May 4

The Muenster ISD bands, under the direction of Pat Dietz, will be performing a concert on Tuesday, May 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the new gym. Both bands have recently gone to competition and have done very well.

The 6th grade band went to Arkbuckle Wilderness in Oklahoma on April 22. They received a 1st Division rating or their concert performance and were awarded outstanding

band of the day. The 7th-12th grade band traveled to Vernon for UIL competition on April 14. They performed three concert pieces and a sight reading piece.

The Muenster ISD band and band boosters would like to invite everyone to attend their Spring concert. This concert will mark the end of a very successful year for the band program.

NCTC student tool show

The North Central Texas College Student Tool Show will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on May 6 in room 606 of the H.I.T. Building at the Gainesville campus.

The show, held for the third consecutive year at NCTC, will feature student projects from both machining and design/drafting courses. Precision Machining Instructor Mike Syler said, "Custom built machine parts planned for the showcase will range from a fundamental tool such as a step-shaft to an extensively detailed item like a pneumatic powered engine."

Projects from the drafting

course, instructed by Dr. Bob Roy, will include mechanical and architectural drawings.

Syler said the show is a prime networking opportunity for potential employers. "They are able to view the quality of work that students at NCTC are qualified to do," he said, "in addition to actually meeting the student."

John Marsh, Department Chair for Applied Technology agreed, "A number of local industries utilize the event to recruit new personnel. Students have been offered jobs on the spot after a company representative viewed the type work they were able to do."

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Sports

Tigers finish in 2nd Tigerettes win district track meet

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes scored 222 points to take the TAPPS 1AA district field and track championship.

The Tigers threatened, but couldn't out-score the defending TAPPS 3A state champions from El Paso. Jesus Chapel took first place with 232 points, with Sacred Heart following with 195. The other two schools competing were Abilene Christian and Harvest with 45 and 38 points.

The Tigerettes took the title from the Chapel girls, who earned 127 points. Also competing were Abilene Christian with 86, Harvest 55, and Dallas Liberty 34.

Freshman Andrea Bauer set two school records at last Saturday's cool, wet meet in

competition May 8 in Waco. In distance races, Grace Cochran will compete in the 3200m and 1600m races, while Melanie Bartush and Elizabeth Fette run the 800m. Debra Dangelmayr qualified for the 400m and is a member of the 800m and 1600m relays. Also in the 800m relay is Leah Rigler, Kristen Knauf and Fette. The 1600m relay team includes Fette, Dangelmayr, Melanie Bartush and Andrea Bauer.

Bauer will be competing in four other events at state. She will race in both hurdle events and jump in the long and triple jumps.

Also advancing to state in field events is Sarah Hess, who will be throwing the shot put

Both advanced to state. Gehrig also will run the 1600m race and is a member of the 1600m relay. Skinner, also a 1600m relay member, will compete in the 400m dash.

Also on the relay is Chris Smith and Charlie Moster. Smith and Moster along with Duncan Campbell and Vince Felderhoff will run the 400m relay. Hurdler Jon Yosten advanced in the 110 hurdles.

In field events, Adam Barnhill will throw the shot and discus at Waco. Stephen Hofbauer also advanced in the shot put and Josh Walterscheid in the discus.

Watch next week's paper for the State qualifiers and Sacred Heart individual results from the district meet.



Senior Tigerette Leah Rigler passes the stick to Elizabeth Fette in Sacred Heart's district gold medal 800m relay race. Photo by Dave Fette



Abilene. Her long jump of 17 feet 4 1/2 inches broke her own school record. Her 34 foot 5 inch jump in the triple jump was also a record.

There will be eight Tigerettes going to state

and discus and competing in the high jump along with Rigler.

Coach Dale Schilling noted that Tigers Lucien Gehrig (3200m) and Lee Skinner (800m) ran their best times.



At right, Adam Barnhill's shot throw earned him a trip to Waco. Above Jon Yosten and Jeff Hartman, 2nd and 3rd place finishers in the 110 hurdle race. Photos by Dave Fette

Knights set school record

Three Lindsay Knight track and field performers set new school records last Thursday at the regional qualifiers meet at Lindsay.

Clint Gallagher took first place in the shot put with a throw of 58' 4 1/2". Hurdler Jeff Bezner also won the gold in the 300m race finishing at 39.43. The third Knight to break the school record was Chris Garner with a discus throw of 174' 7", good for second place.

Competition at the meet included athletes from Gainesville, Whitewright, Decatur, Bonham, Henrietta, Quinlan, Farmersville, Pilot Point, Celina and Lone Oak to name a few. Era and Saint Jo also participated.

Other Knights placing in the meet were Travis Alfrey, 5th in the 200m with a time of 23.42 and the relay teams. The 400m relay finished 4th. Richie Alfrey, Travis Alfrey, Adrian Anderle and Ryan Tabbert finished in 43.97.

In the 1600m relay, Jeff Bezner, Ryan Tabbert, Preston Henry and Chris Garner time of 3:33.91 was good for 5th place.

In the girls division, Ellen Bezner and Stephanie Fleitman finished 2nd and 3rd in the 1600m run with times of 5:45.07 and 5:47.57.

In field events, Deanna Meurer's high jump of 4' 10" earned a 6th place, as did Stacie Garner's 29' 3" shot put throw.



Freshman Tigerette Andrea Bauer jumps for the gold and a new school record. Bauer's long and triple jumps were just two of the four gold medals earned at district last weekend. Photo by Dave Fette

Tigerettes 3rd in state golf

A rough first day score of 467 shot down the Tigerettes chances for the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools State Golf Championship.

"Our inexperience showed on day one," said Sacred Heart Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "We needed to shoot 440 the first day to give us a chance at the title. This was a new experience for most of the girls, but one that we will build on for next year."

The young Tigerettes shot a two day total of 907 and finished third behind Tyler All Saints (840) and Waco Vanguard (850), both of those schools are AAA and the

Tigerettes are AA. "I am very proud of the girls. They have worked hard and developed into a very competitive team," said LeBrasseur.

Kendal Sellers two day score of 207, placing her in 9th place overall, led the Tigerettes. Sophomore teammate Holl Hartman shot a 252 and junior Sarah Hess had her best tournament of the year with 223. Freshman Sara Roger shot a 230 and classmate Audrey Barnhill shot 247. All Saints Brooke Fitzgerald was medalist champ with a 17 total. With all player returning next season the Tigerettes look to contend for the TAPPS title.

Rigler named all-star

Sacred Heart Tigerette Leah Rigler has been named to the 1999 Texas Association of Private and Parochial School Senior All-Star Team. Rigler will represent the North squad in the annual Senior All-Star Classic on June 5 in San Antonio.

Rigler is a four year varsity letterwinner for the Tigerettes and her teams have compiled a 99-33 mark during her four

years and 2 State Championships.

"This is a great honor for Leah," said Tigerette Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "The opportunity to play in the All Star game allows Leah to represent the Tigerettes on more time. Leah was a great captain this past season and look forward to seeing her play in the Tigerette uniform on more time."

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receiving kudos from the runners, according to the Muenster Knights of the Muesnter, 19:22; Scott Muller, 21:12.

Age 45-49: David Roberson, 18:51; Glenn Tarter, 20:28; Bob Bruns, 20:47.

Age 50-54: Timothy Lewis, 20:59; Ben Heam, third; David Cromer, 23:37.

Age 55-59: Bob Sciretta, 20:49; Adrian Cheong, 22:15; Jerry Nottingham, third.

Age 60-69: Sunny Holmes, first; Russell Allen, second; Milford Mote, third.

Women's 5K

Age 13 and under: Sabrina Hoenig, 1:22:34.

Age 14-19: Jordan Skelton of Gainesville, 1:15:08; Jessica McCoul, 1:22:39; Shelly Mitchusson, 1:22:40.

Age 20-24: Lauren Hale, 1:10:32; Angela Kramer, 1:28:43; Elli Warner, 1:29:03.

Age 25-29: Lisa Massey, 1:10:09; Amy Thompson, 1:10:33; Cindy Engel, 1:13:55.

Age 30-34: Kathy Margus, 1:17:27; Dawn Murphy, 1:17:37; Twigg Henneberger, 1:17:53.

Age 35-39: Jennifer Johnson, 1:06:46; Brigitte Jordan, 1:13:14; Karen Wilson, 1:16:27.

Age 40-44: Tamara Laux, 1:05; Diana Hager, 1:14:23; Carolyn Emorano, 1:10:18.

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... Heers said that a staffing would be held soon to ate some things that to happen prior to the "We need help at our age and packet rings," he said. He also that anyone willing to up a new group of teers for the finish line n know.

... called a meeting of all persons for Wednesday, 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the K C Anyone who can't attend requested to send a tentative.

... er top finishers in the 5K 5K races are as follows:

Women's 5K

Age 9 and under: Laura of Muesnter, 26:20; ie Herr, 27:10; Emma s, 31:08.

Age 10-13: Brittany nder, 21:56; Kris Anne than, 22:22.



Ready -- Set -- GO! -- The 24th annual Germanfest Fun Run began Sunday at noon in downtown Muenster.

Photo by Janie Hartman



Leading the Fun Run's 5K race was George Lutkenhaus, left, with a winning time of 15:26. David Drucekhammer followed at 16:18.



Frances McKissick, first female, and Terry Garrett, first male, finishers in the Germanfest Fun Run's 15K race.



MEMBERS OF THE PACK -- Germanfest's annual Bicycle Rally had 1100 bikers hit the highway south of town Saturday morning.

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Age 14-19: Jacie Jones, Whitney Skelton, 20:33; rd Hudelston, 20:59.

Age 20-24: Tracie McClain, Cassie Karas 23:45; Kubick, 24:24.

Age 25-29: Karen Gragg, Billy Beaches, 24:30; Colston 25:43.

Age 30-34: Melissa Craig, Pam Reusine, 20:48; Mask, 24:55.

Age 35-39: Beth Zurawski, Donna Peacock, 21:02; y Henley, 22:30.

Age 40-44: Terry Holquin, Marsha Thauwald, Alison Repass, 23:05.

Age 45-49: Janet Cromer, Melissa Schuchard, Debye Humphrey, t.

Age 50-54: Lynne Jones, Judy Hoberer of Isay, 33:05; Barbara n, 33:16.

Age 55-59: Joyce itower, 26:00; Martha pbell, 26:41; Sudan ge, 28:58.

Age 60-69: Bernice man, 28:21; Bonnie ett, 29:09; Dorothy Rose, t.

Men's 5K

Age 9 and under: Mason i, first; Mitchell Foster, nd; Keith Hermes of say, third.

Age 10-13: James Pickens, Mitchell Ward, second; an Smith, third.

Age 14-19: Travis Conklin, Tyson Sjuln, 17:23; n Allmand, 17:46.

Age 20-24: Robert Hawkins, Aaron Bowen, 20:57; in Coniff, third.

Age 25-29: Chris Banks, Dan Marinah, 19:34; rtin Reboulet, third.

Age 30-34: Scott Huggins, Richard Koch, 18:35; n Ward, 20:20.

Age 35-39: Mark Dick, Mark Szenasy, second; Pickens, 20:15.

Age 45-49: Karen Cott, 1:18:47; Carol Roehrig, 1:21:12; Darlene Hess, 1:21:36.

Age 50-54: Kathy Frable, 1:29:06; Dianne Barnett, 1:35:38; Doreen Becker, 1:40:13.

Age 55-59: Corey Binder, 1:24:52.

Age 60-69: Betty Forsvall, 1:53:13.

Age 70 and older: Jan Richards, 1:30:01.

Men's 15K

Age 13 and under: Ryan King, first; Phillip Thorpe, second.

Age 14-19: Adam Burle, 56:47; Jason Bewley, 57:18; Scott Holloway, 1:00:53.

Age 20-24: Michael Hundt, 1:04:03; Emanuel Perez, 1:10:28.

Age 25-29: Darin Ward, 1:00:45; Jason Scott, 1:03:03.

Age 30-34: Scott Eppelman, 56:35; Byron Benoit, 57:31; Chris Gunderson, 58:12.

Age 35-39: Robert Rose, 53:43; Eloy Carrillo, 54:32; Blade Norman, 57:48.

Age 40-44: David Potter, 56:10; Tom Jardine, 59:53; Paul Artt, 1:03:18.

Age 45-49: Dennis Seal, 1:01:21; Robert Benson, 1:01:21; Ken Ashby, 1:02:21.

Age 50-54: Dale Teichman, 1:07:17; Norman Frable, 1:13:48; Scott McKissick, 1:14:13.

Age 55-59: John Kajander, 1:02:11; Jim Cummings, 1:04:08; Jim Engstrom, 1:05:27.

Age 60-69: Bill Blackburn, 1:04:38; Bill Toy, 1:09:00; Don Hickman, 1:09:09.

Age 70 and over: Richard Widener, 1:26:34; Tedd Brewer, 1:39:24; Lloyd Miller, 1:47:36.

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Situations like this have contaminated the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board to begin a campaign of education to the public on proper well management.

Dr. Mark McFarland, extension soil fertility specialist, said the Tex*A*Syst Well Water Assessment program, now consisting of 10 bulletins, was funded in 1996 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It is designed to teach well owners about potential problems that can result in the contamination of their system, he said.

"What we look at is the wellhead itself," he said. "If you have a wellhead that is not properly designed, it serves as a direct entry point into the ground water system."

Abandoned wells, some capped and some that are not, pose a threat to Texas groundwater.

Dr. Dennis Hoffman, research scientist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said he does not know how many abandoned wells are in Texas, but he feels the number would be phenomenal.

"Over the last 100 years people have been digging new wells and leaving old ones," he said.

McFarland said that fertilizer, pesticide and petroleum management and proper storage are a few of the topics addressed by Tex*A*Syst since people frequently use pump house sheds to store lawnmowers and gasoline. However, this is an ideal place for accidents to occur, he said.

These products are potentially detrimental to drinking water. At times storage tanks, whether above or below ground, have leaks that release contaminants into the groundwater. Other times, improper use of pesticides will affect surface water and groundwater.

Hoffman recommends that, before buying a property, a person research any underground storage tanks that might exist.

"If a tank were to leak into a water supply, you could be held liable for it," he said. "One of the things people don't realize is that as little as one gallon of gasoline can contaminate as much as one million gallons of fresh water," McFarland said.

Tex*A*Syst also addresses the management of both domestic and livestock wastes.

If a septic tank is placed too close to a well, disease-causing bacteria and infectious viruses from household waste can make water unsafe for human consumption. A properly installed system protects the surface and ground water from household wastewater.

"Most rural homes are set up with some type of a septic system with a drainage field," he said.

One of the bulletins recommends homeowners minimize the amount of water being used at one time. The less waste water collected at a time, the more time it has to spend in the system, improving decomposition.

Three additional fact sheets address animal agriculture, targeting primarily the dairy industry, but also the management of livestock and livestock wastes.

"In the larger scale we might be looking at holding pens for larger amounts of livestock, for example, with small feedlots and auction barns," McFarland said.

Livestock wastes, if disposed of close to a wellhead, may become stagnant and potentially threatening to the groundwater system, he said.

Also, livestock should never be worked or pastured uphill from a well. When dairy cows are milked, a large amount of water is used in the cleaning process. If waste drains into the wellhead or surface water, the water supply can be contaminated.

"If we collect that water and properly utilize it, it can be used in irrigation," he said.

For the dairy industry, the program has a fact sheet geared primarily toward milking center waste management.

The Extension service and Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission also cooperate in a program called Texas GOLD, which stands for "Guard Our Local Drinking" water. The program uses the retired seniors and volunteer program (RSVP). Volunteers are trained by the Extension service to do wellhead assessments, utilizing the Tex*A*Syst bulletins.

"One of the goals is to use local volunteers to the greatest extent possible, because those people are familiar with the area and are able to locate abandoned wells," McFarland added.

"Our purpose through Tex*A*Syst is to show people the errors in their systems and help to correct the errors," Hoffman said.

All Tex*A*Syst bulletins are available through the Extension service or by Web site: <http://www.waterhome.tam.us.edu>

TFU calls for freeze on staff reductions and office closings

Texas Farmers Union President (TFU) Wes Smith called on U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary (USDA) Dan Glickman to freeze personnel reductions and field office closings of the Farm Service Agency (FSA) for the duration of the farm crisis.

It is predicted that dozens of FSA county offices will be closed in Texas.

Sims said the freeze is needed to ensure FSA services are not delayed at a time when agriculture producers are desperate for timely delivery of farm program payments, economic and disaster relief, and other assistance.

"FSA employees provide valuable services under demanding conditions and extremely heavy workloads, and Americans farmers and ranchers depend on their assistance greatly," said Sims. "The delivery of emergency relief, combined with other

USDA programs, has placed an unusually heavy workload on USDA personnel in the field. I strongly believe that any further reductions in staffing would prove to be disastrous."

Sims stated that Secretary Glickman has been asked to take these extraordinary circumstances into consideration and exercise his authority to place on hold all actions concerning reductions and office closings for the duration of the economic crisis in rural America.

On top of the normal processing of farm program payments and other assistance, FSA offices have been overwhelmed by a heavy workload in recent months due to a large number of applications for farm relief approved by Congress last fall. The backlog has led to delays in the delivery of aid to producers.

Texas weather

Scattered light showers are favored over the state the weekend of May 1-2, with pleasantly warm temperatures. Rain should continue through the week, with normal temperatures.

Scattered showers are

possible between Sunday, May 9 to May 12 with warmer weather.

Dry weather should be seen from May 12 through the weekend, with temperatures turning warmer, with generous sunshine.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

PASTURE WEED CONTROL

Moisture this spring has been timely in providing cool season annuals for livestock grazing. With that needed moisture we are also seeing a lot of warm season pasture weeds. Broomweed, ragweed, thistles, and others are making good growth in the warm, wet soil conditions.

Weeds are thriving and producers have considerations to make in control. First, is selection of a weed control method including mowing, herbicide, or no control at all. In county result demonstrations during 1995, 1996, and 1997 non-weed control methods produced approximately 500 pounds of grass forage, while grass production on plots that received various herbicides yielded upwards of 2,000 pounds of grass forage during the summer growing season. Mowing also eliminates weed competition. Weeds compete in grass forage production and rob you of moisture tonnage and pasture quality.

Producers need to identify their weed problem. Our county's toughest include: broomweed, western ragweed and marsh elder. Others causing lesser problem are the asters, croton, milkweed and cocklebur. Identification and early control is necessary. The older most annual weeds become the more difficult they are to control due to plant growth, vigor, and the lack of leaf area on some weeds like broomweed and asters.

Understand weed growth habits. Is your problem weed a perennial or annual? Most annual weeds are most susceptible to chemical control when they are small. Perennial weeds tend to be more easily controlled when in the early bud stage and plants are translocating nutrients to their root system.

Stress on weeds such as drought can cause control problems too. And, producers should always calibrate sprayers before each use. Change nozzle tips if needed. Read

Deer Seminar May 11

The Nobel Foundation will present an informal seminar on Quality Deer Management (QDM), Tuesday, May 11 at 7pm at the Noble Foundation Kruse Auditorium in Ardmore. QDM is a management approach gaining popularity. Deer enthusiasts should attend.

and follow all label directions for use. Information on herbicides, products, and calibration are available at your farm supply store or give us a call at the county Extension office - (940) 668-5412. Producers are coming off a severe drought last year so take a minute - assess your weed problem and control options to maximize forage production.

SMALL GRAIN TOUR

Small grains have made excellent growth this spring and yield potential is very promising. The Cooke County Annual Small Grain Tour will be held Wednesday, May 5 beginning at

8:30 a.m. at the state breeding trials located on the Schumacher Bros. field approximately 1 mile north of Era on Hwy. 51.

Other stops include wheat variety and insecticide treatments on William Hermes farm at Hood; fungicide plots and no-till on the Sicking Bros. farm at Myra; barley variety demonstration on the Rudy Zimmerman farm at Lindsay; and herbicide treatments for ryegrass and broadleaf weed control on the Popp farm at Gainesville.

Producers attending the entire tour will be eligible for 3 CEU's toward recertification of private commercial and non-commercial pesticide license through the TDA.

Don't overgraze or undergraze

What's the ideal grass height for grazing pastures? Forage should not exceed 6 to 8 inches at the start of grazing and not grazed down to less than 2 to 3 inches.

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Sold at Friday's sale were 2,880 (including Wed. Special Sale) head of cattle compared to 1,101 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 258 goats, 99 sheep and 154 hogs. The numbers for last week were 306, 92 and 137 respectively. Results of both sales follow:

<p>Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 90-1.10; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-90; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 90-1.02; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-90; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 88-99; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-88; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 80-91; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-80; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 72-81; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-72; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 68-73; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-68.</p> <p>Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 80-95; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-80; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 75-87; Nos. 2 & 3, 62-75; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 75-89; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-75; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 70-77; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-70; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 65-75; Nos. 2 & 3, 50-65; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 60-65; Nos. 2</p>	<p>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 42-54. Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 28-33; cutter, 33-40.</p> <p>Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$500-\$750; medium frame, \$425-\$500.</p> <p>Cow-calf pairs (weanlings under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$625-\$870; medium frame, \$500-\$625. Holstein baby calves, \$40-\$80; Crossbreds, \$80-\$200.</p> <p>Hogs (per lb.) Barrows & Gilts: US 1-2, 220-275, 26-30; US 2-3, 220-275, 22-25. Sows: US</p>	<p>1-3, 300-650, 18-24. Boars: US 1-3, 200-650, 07-15. Feeders: US 1-3, 100-175, \$30-\$40 per head. Pigs: US 1-3, 25-90, \$10-\$30 per head.</p> <p>Sheep (per lb.) Lambs: 63-1.25. Ewes: 40-55. Bucks: 35-50.</p> <p>Barbados (per head) Lambs: \$20-35. Ewes: \$30-\$45. Bucks: \$35-\$150.</p> <p>Dairy Goats (per head) Kids: \$20-\$55. Nannies: \$30-\$75. Billies: \$50-\$100.</p> <p>Meat Goats (per head) Kids: \$20-\$55. Nannies: \$35-\$90. Billies: \$60-\$120. Boar Goat Billies: \$215.</p>
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