

**DON'T FORGET**  
 Muenster Jaycees door-to-door collection for MDA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 6:30 p.m.  
 Muenster Jaycees Benefit Trap Shoot SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, see page 9.  
 Antique Tractor & Farm Equipment Show, Sat. & Sun., August 28, 29, see page 11.  
 Blood Drive, Muenster KC Hall, Thursday, Sept. 2, see calendar pg. 2.

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

50¢

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12 PAGES

AUGUST 27, 1999

## Heat hinders firemen at Carroll house fire

by Janet Felderhoff  
 Years of work fell to ashen rubble as flames burned from the exterior wooden patio deck a portion of the interior of Herman and Gwen Carroll's rural residence Tuesday evening. The home is situated in a wooded area north of Muenster along County Road 10.

The Carrolls were at home Tuesday when they noticed smoke and reported the fire. Muenster Volunteer Fire Department's Chief Herbie Knabe said they received the call about 5:20 p.m. and arrived on the scene at 5:28 p.m. Saint Jo's Volunteer Fire Department arrived soon after followed by Myra and then Era. There was a total of 42 firemen on the scene with 11 pieces of equipment. Muenster had 18 men, Myra 12, Saint Jo 10, and Era 2.

"It took every one of them," said Knabe. "It was so hot that the guys were getting sick. They couldn't go very long. Heat exhaustion set in quickly." Dehydration was a problem. High summer temperatures added to the intense heat from the fire and is combined with the heavy protective clothing worn by the firemen took a toll on the firefighters. Cooke County EMS was on the scene as is protocol in structure fires for the safety of the firemen. The Carroll's home is built in home-style. The fire originated in a wooden patio deck and spread to the north addition burning up to the dome part of the house. Knabe said the north addition was completely destroyed. In the main part of the house, the kitchen received some fire damage and the rest

of the house had smoke damage. He estimated the loss as being in excess of \$75,000. Water was pumped from both Muenster fire trucks as soon as they were on the scene. They carry about 3,500 gallons of water to a fire scene. Saint Jo VFD and Myra VFD each added 2,000 gallons and the Era VFD brought more water. In a rural fire Knabe said the biggest problem is getting enough water.

Knabe said that what saved the home from greater damage or a complete loss was that when the Carrolls built their home it was well insulated. Also the roof was recently shingled with fire retardant shingles. The heat was so intense that Knabe speculates

that the home would have been fully engulfed in flames when the department arrived if it had been covered with the regular tar shingles. Being able to douse it with a lot of water very quickly helped extinguish the fire before more damage was done, he said.

Assistance came from neighbors and others arriving on the scene. Knabe said that the individuals helped by moving things around for the firemen.

Gwen and Herman Carroll were impressed with the response of all the volunteer fire departments at the scene. They expressed gratitude for the hard, hot work put in by the firefighters who risked their safety to help save the home.



Two Muenster Volunteer Firemen team up to put out a hot spot at the Herman Carroll house fire Tuesday. Four area fire departments responded to quickly get the fire under control. The cause of the fire is undetermined. Photo by Janie Hartman



Muenster Fireman Rick Stewart takes over the attempt to extinguish a blaze brewing under the roof after fireman Bobby Endres was overcome by exhaustion and heat. Photo by Janie Hartman

## County imposes burn ban effective Mon., August 23

by Janet Felderhoff  
 Lack of rainfall and three digit daytime temperatures pushed County Commissioners Court to once again impose a ban on all outdoor burning in unincorporated areas of the county. The proclamation to prohibit outdoor burning was passed unanimously at the 9 a.m. meeting of the Commissioners Court on Monday, Aug. 23. It remains in effect until Oct. 30 or until canceled by the Court, whichever date is first.

This applies to burning of trash, grass, brush, to campfires, and any uncontained cooking with an

open flame. It doesn't apply to welding or cooking done on a gas or charcoal grill.

The proclamation states that when outdoor burning is suspected and reported, the fire department assigned to the location of the fire is to respond to the scene and take immediate measures to contain and or extinguish the fire. As soon as possible a peace officer will be sent to the scene to investigate the nature of the fire.

Punishment on the conviction of burning while a burn ban is in effect is a fine up to \$1,000 or up to 180 days

in jail. A person commits an offense if the person knowingly or intentionally violates this prohibition. An offense is a Class C misdemeanor.

Cooke County joins the surrounding counties who already have burning bans in place. Those include Grayson, Denton, and Montague.

Officially Muenster's last noticeable amount of rainfall came on June 25 when Janette Hess recorded 1.36 inches. July had no recorded moisture and on Aug. 13 she recorded .02 inches in Muenster. Some areas around the county have received rain and others have had none.

## MISD drug program needs parental support to succeed

by Steve Cooper  
 MISD Superintendent Muenster ISD's School Board is in the process of implementing a voluntary random drug testing program for all students involved in extra-curricular activities. School officials started working on this plan last year. It is being addressed because students, parents, teachers, and police expressed concern over the possibility of drug use by our young people.

The Board is seeking a vehicle that would allow parents to use a voluntary random testing program as another tool to help deter the use of drugs by youngsters. The program is also designed to give each youngster an additional incentive to just say no. It is hoped that the program, if implemented, will

be the deterrent it is designed to be. The Board is fully aware that no program or policy is perfect, but they have a desire to have a starting place, hence the proposed random drug testing program. The Board understands that for the program to be a success they must have parental support.

It is to be understood that there will be some who will object. Answers to most of the objections were dealt with in a parental meeting on August 17. Many parents, in that meeting, suggested an article in the paper, such as this, explaining the proposed program. This article has attempted to do this while at the same time understanding that limitations do not allow the full impact of all that was said at the meeting.

Questions dealing with test security, confidentiality, the

testing of extra-curricular students and others were answered to the apparent satisfaction of those attending. Parents were told that consent forms would be sent out starting August 18 and would be due August 27. All students must have their forms in by that date. These forms ask parents to indicate whether they want or don't want their youngster tested. Students will not be allowed to participate in their activity after August 27 unless their form has been turned in.

MISD's School Board will evaluate the response from the parental consent forms and make a final decision in the September board meeting concerning the implementation of the program. Parents are urged to use this tool to help their youngsters through difficult times.



Earning high honors at the Cooke County 4-H achievement banquet were, front, Gold Star winners Emeraldette Miller and Mark Lutkenhaus, and back, Russell Fleitman, Rachel Lively, and Phillip Fleitman. See page 8 for the 4-H story, and more photos. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Commissioners Court settles on 1999 - 2000 budget

by Janet Felderhoff  
 Monday Cooke County Commissioners Court approved the proposed 1999-2000 budget of \$10,669,366.34 with only one change - \$700 that had been deleted from onstand David Tharp's budget was voted back in. He had previously been promised assistance from the county with his cell phone bill since he used it mostly for on the job purposes. The \$10,670,066.34 needed budget is a 12.64 percent increase from last year. All members of the Court voted in favor of the budget. Although there were a number of people present for the proposed budget, few had any comments to make. Most of the controversy seemed to em from the salary

increases. It is budgeted for all employees to receive an eight percent salary increase. All elected officials are to receive four percent increases. The vote on that in a prior meeting was three in favor and two against. Commissioners Virgil Hess and Jerry Lewis cast the no votes. They favored a stair step increase of eight, six, and four percent with lower paid employees getting the eight percent and the highest paid getting the four percent.

"All of our people, I think, need raises," said Precinct #2 Commissioner Bill Cox. "We need more money. I think we've worked real hard on this thing (budget) and I think we've stretched this thing out a little over max on the budget." He also remarked that he'd recently been told

that the Collin County Commissioners voted themselves a 12 percent raise.

Cooke County Justice of the Peace Bill Freeman spoke on behalf of many of the elected officials. He thanked the Court for giving the employees the eight percent pay increase. "The employees of Cooke County certainly deserve it," Said Judge Freeman. "Most of them are underpaid. The only problem that the elected officials had discussed - we're certainly not begrudging anybody the raise - but there are several employees in Cooke County who are getting the eight percent that will be making more than the elected officials do now. That's a little bit hard for some of the elected officials to understand what's

## Trubenbach joins local clinic as family nurse practitioner

Melissa Trubenbach graduated August 14 from Texas Woman's University with a Master of Science Degree in Nursing as a Family Nurse Practitioner, during the commencement ceremony held at the Magee Arena in Pioneer Hall. She graduated Summa Cum Laude with a 4.0 GPA. Earlier she had received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from the University of Texas at Arlington and her Associate Degree in Nursing from North Central Texas College.

She was recognized as an Outstanding Rural Scholar by the Center for Rural Health Initiatives and received the Outstanding Graduate Student Award while at TWU.

Memberships in professional organizations include: Beta Beta Chapter of the Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society of



Melissa Trubenbach

Nursing; American Nurses Association/Texas Nurses Association; American Academy of Nurse Practitioners; and Texas Nurse Practitioners.

Attending the graduation ceremony were: Melissa's husband Steve Trubenbach, her parents Danny Bayer and Mary Alice Bayer, her grandmother Elizabeth Koesler, Denise Bayer, Gretchen Kostyniak, Martha, Raegan, and Kristian Koesler, Don and Betty Ann Flusche, Craig, Donna, Ashley, and Chad Walterscheid, Karl, Beth, and Levi Trubenbach, Richard Trubenbach, Shelly Stewart, and Ethel Hennigan.

Melissa Trubenbach is employed full time as a family nurse practitioner at the Muenster Memorial Hospital Family Health Clinic.

## Patti Beckham - Vice President of Marketing & Communications earns national marketing honor for Lone Star Federal Land Bank

Lone Star Federal Land Bank Association has been awarded Certificate of Merit of the 1999 Farm Credit System for excellence in television advertisement and specialties by Farm Credit Council Services (FCC Services), Inc. according to Becki Whittington, National Educational Programs Manager. Patti Beckham, the Association's Vice President of Marketing and Communications received the award for their entry titled "Building Your Dreams Today-Lone Rancher and Generations" and specialty entry of the Lone Star Federal Land Bank (jacket). These awards are considered a top honor among the BioStar Awards, which are bestowed annually by FCC Services, a subsidiary of the Farm Credit Council, the trade association for the National Farm Credit System.



Patti Beckham

Council Institutes keeping updated on marketing issues for the future.

Ms. Beckham states "promoting this association comes natural." The association has nine (9) office locations and all of the personnel in each location are the utmost professional and tenured employees any banking institution could find anywhere. "These employees are promoted as stars," says Beckham. They know the business of the farmers and ranchers, agribusiness's, and rural homes. It's not hard to promote *Rural America* when your people know what they are talking about. They positively would not have been in the business since 1917, and they believe in the Land Bank.

It is with "Texas Pride" she brings these honors home to the Lone Star State serving 33 counties in the association territory in Borden, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Fisher, Taylor, Shackelford, Stephens, Throckmorton, Young, Eastland, Palo Pinto, Erath, Parker, Hood, Somervell, Johnson, Tarrant, Dallas, Wise, Cooke, Grayson, Denton, Fannin, Delta, Lamar, Red River, Titus, Camp, Morris, Bowie, and Cass counties.

The 9 office locations are Paris, New Boston, Denton, Sherman, Weatherford, Cleburne, Stephenville, Abilene, and Sweetwater.



Interior restoration is in full swing at the old Ben Seyler home on Main Street. Sheet-rockers began giving new life to the future Muenster Museum. The Muenster Historic Commission is still accepting donations for the project.  
by Janie Hartman

## Secretary of Defense awards cold war certificates

by Steve Broyles

Did you serve the United States as a member of the U.S. Armed Forces or as a federal government civilian employee anytime during the Cold War era, which is defined as September 2, 1945 to December 26, 1991? If so, you are eligible for a recognition certificate.

The Fiscal Year 1998 National Defense Authorization Act authorized the Secretary of Defense to award Cold War Recognition Certificates to all members of the armed forces and qualified federal government civilian personnel who faithfully and honorably served the United States anytime during the Cold War era as defined above. Individuals or family members of deceased personnel may request the certificate, certify

that the character of service was honorable, and provide a source document with the Social Security Number/Military Service Number/Foreign Service Number and the dates of service. These documents and certification may be sent to: Cold War Recognition, 4035 Ridge Top Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22030-7445.

The estimate is that 22 million people qualify for these certificates. Therefore, there is a considerable backlog of processing requests and issuing the certificates. People are requested not to contact them regarding a recognition certificate for a minimum of four months after the date of the letter requesting the certificate.

## King to hold town hall meeting on 27th

State Representative Phil King (R-Weatherford) will be holding a town hall meeting at the Neu Ranch Restaurant in Gainesville on Friday, August 27 at 12:00 p.m. The meeting will be a continuation of legislative updates that King has been conducting throughout District 61, which includes the western half of Cooke County. King will also field questions from his constituents regarding any new legislation or actions that the 77th Legislature should undertake.

"These town hall meetings are one of the best ways for me to really get a feel for what the people want from the Legislature," explained King.

King is expected to address the recent legislative session and explain some new laws that will take effect September 1. In other area town hall meetings King has discussed

tax cuts, education funding increases, parental notification, and electric deregulation.

"The most beneficial part of the town hall meeting for me is the question and answer portion. In that time I am better able to understand the concerns of my constituents, which allows me to better represent their interests in Austin," said King.

The public is welcome to purchase their lunch and join Representative King at this town hall meeting. Additionally, King hopes to continue to conduct these meetings throughout the year.

For those interested in contacting Representative King, his e-mail address is phil.king@house.state.tx.us. Residents may also phone his district office at 817-596-4796 or his Capitol office at 512-463-0738.

## Governor signs Haywood oil/mineral lease bill

State Senator Tom Haywood, (R-Wichita Falls) recently joined Governor George W. Bush and Rep. Jim Keffer (R-Eastland) in the final stage of turning his oil and mineral lease bill into law.

Haywood and Keffer, along with a small group of industry

representatives, watched as the Governor signed House Bill 3582 into law. This piece of legislation authorizes a district court to appoint a receiver for a royalty interest that is owned by an absent or unknown royalty owner if a particular

see LEASE BILL, page 3

### CITY OF MUENSTER TAX RATE

by Steve Broyles

The city council will meet on Tuesday, September 7, 1999 to approve a FY 2000 budget and a proposed 1999 tax rate of \$0.42 per \$100 taxable value. This is the same tax rate that the city has approved since 1995. However, the city's taxable value for 1999 is almost \$1,500,000 less than in 1998. Therefore, the same tax rate is actually a decrease in total taxes collected since the city will collect about \$6,640 less than in 1998. The allowable tax rate in order to collect the same amount of taxes as last year is \$0.4343 per \$100 taxable value.

Assuming that there were no changes in a property owner's tax value, then the proposed city's 1999 property taxes will be the same as last year's property taxes. The following table shows the amount a taxpayer may save with the decrease in taxes:

Tax Value	Proposed Possible 1999		Possible 1999		Savings
	Tax Rate	Taxes	Tax Rate	Taxes	
\$ 50,000	0.4200	\$210.00	0.4343	\$217.15	\$ 7.15
\$100,000	0.4200	\$420.00	0.4343	\$434.30	\$ 14.30
\$150,000	0.4200	\$630.00	0.4343	\$651.45	\$ 21.45

## COUNTY EMPLOYEE RAISES DEBATED

continued from Pg. 1

going on. We blanket a certain area, yet we don't look at salary. That sounds like sour grapes and I certainly don't want to take away a raise from somebody who's already got one. I just think it ought to be brought up."

County Judge Bill Harris asked what the additional cost of paying elected officials the eight percent increase would be and what the cost of giving the full increase to all elected officials except those on Commissioners Court would be. If all elected officials received the eight percent increase it would add an additional \$20,859.16, she said. According to her figures it would only be about four or five thousand dollars less if the Court members were excluded.

Hess declared that he was for leaving things as they were. If he were to make changes it would be to get the salaries back in line. "The change I would make would be the four, six and eight to try to get those salaries back in line like I suggested in the first place," he noted. "That would be to give the lower third an eight percent pay increase, the middle third a six, and the top third four."

Phil Young, Precinct #1 commissioner, said that he'd rather leave it alone than do

as Hess suggested. "That's an insult to the employees that dedicated their life working for the county," Hess reminded him that longevity pay was meant to compensate for that. County employees receive an additional \$20 per month for each year that they have been employed by the county. For instance an employee who has served the county for 10 years makes an extra \$100 per month above their regular wages.

Hess agreed that the employees were underpaid. He said that one of his top hands of 17 years, despite the pay raise, was quitting to take a higher paying job.

In an interview after the meeting Hess and Lewis explained their positions on the salary situation. Both felt that the eight and four percent was an unfair way to deal with it. They both favored the eight-six-four percent stair step increases which they said were more fair to the employees who made less money.

Hess said that he and Lewis took some heat from employees for voting against the eight percent increase because the employees didn't understand that they were in favor of those who made the least getting the biggest increase

(eight percent) while the appointed department heads who had larger salaries would receive the least increase (four percent). The stair step plan would have given most of the employees in the lower third of the salary bracket about \$100 a month more. As it is now some employees who are in the upper third of the salary bracket will be getting more like \$200 more per month.

"We could have saved a lot of money by doing it that way," Hess stated.

Voting on the proposed tax rate had to be tabled and rescheduled since the time and date were included in the required ad notifying people of the hearing. The Public Hearing on the proposed tax rate is now scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Teppco Crude Pipeline, LLC was granted permission from the county to lay an underground six inch crude oil pipeline along County Roads 459, 431, 457, and 425 in Precinct #4. Hess reported that the company plans to come into Cooke County from Montague County and to follow a southeasterly direction until it reaches FM 2382 and Tyler Bluff. It will then be laid to FM 373 north of Muenster. Hess said that there are plans to have a truck

station along FM 373. Eventually the pipeline will be laid all the way to north of Gainesville.

The agreement between the county and Teppco stipulated that the pipeline must be buried 36 inches deep and be sleeved. Hess asked that it also state that it be sleeved and vented to prevent an explosion in the event that a leak develop in the line. The Court granted permission provided that Teppco agree to the added stipulation.

In other business Commissioners:

- Heard a report on the Cooke County Free Fair which will take place Sept. 15 to 19. Plans are to make it an old fashioned event complete with livestock, exhibits, canned goods, a mini circus, entertainment and games that aren't "fixed".
- Listened to a presentation from Jack Mallouf of Jerry Mallouf Agency on cancer insurance.
- Approved public official bonds for Tom Stevens and Larry Winters of the Sheriff's department.
- Gave approval to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to install a buried cable along FM 2071 where the junction of CR 276 and CR 278 intersect.

## NOTICE

### CITY OF MUENSTER TAX RATE MEETING

The City of Muenster will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 7, 1999 at the City Hall Conference Room, 400 North Main Street, Muenster TX to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 1999. The proposed tax rate is \$0.4200 per \$100 of value.

The proposed tax rate would decrease total taxes in the City of Muenster by 2.74 percent.

## MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Cooke County - 1 year \$32.00; 2 years \$59.00  
Outside of Cooke County - 1 year \$37.00; 2 years \$69.00  
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## 2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, August 29	Monday, August 30	Tuesday, August 31	Wednesday, September 1	Thursday, September 2	Friday, September 3	Saturday, September 4
St. Anne's Supper & Social, 6 p.m., SNAP Room Jaycees Trap Shoot - 8 a.m.	Stocker Calf workshop, Bill Hudspeth Yards, 6:30 p.m.	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MISD Picture Day, both campuses	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Dove Season Opens-sunrise Sacred Heart Elementary Awards Breakfast 8 a.m. C of C Board Meeting 5:30 p.m. Rel. Ed. Opening Mass 6:30 p.m., Class til 8 p.m.	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center SH Cubs vs. St. Marys, Here, 5 p.m. SH JV vs. Savoy, Here, 6:30 p.m. MJV at Nocona 6 p.m. Blood Drive, KC Hall, 12-8 p.m. sponsored by MMH Auxiliary	MHS vs. Nocona Here - 7:30 p.m. Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Savoy, There, 7:30 p.m.	
Sicking Family Reunion, noon - 7, Myra School Bldg.	Labor Day - NO SCHOOL	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center City Council Meeting - 7:30 p.m., City Hall	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Rel. Ed. Class 7 p.m. S.H. Alumni & Friends Meeting, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria / C of C Breakfast Meeting - 7:30 a.m., The Center / Blood Pressure / Blood Sugar checks, SNAP Center 11:15 a.m.	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center M JrH/JV at Paradise 5-6-7:30 p.m.	MHS vs. Paradise Here, 7:30 p.m.	Myra Volunteer Fire Dept. BBQ 5-9 p.m., Myra Park C of C Community Wide Garage Sale

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MUENSTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

605 N. Maple, P.O. Box 370, Muenster, TX 76252 (940)759-2271 FAX (940)759-5080

# Obituaries

## Arnold Henry Friske 1916 - 1999

by Elfreda Fette

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Mary's Catholic church of Gainesville for Arnold Henry Friske on Saturday, August 21 at 10:00 a.m., officiated by Father einhard Sternemann, pastor of St. Mary's. Mr. Friske died at age 82 at his residence on Aug. 18, 1999.

Survivors are his wife Dolores Friske; daughters and on-in-law Gwen and Loyd rubenbach of Muenster and Elaine Dadderio of Denver, Colorado. There are six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Arnold Friske was born on Oct. 7, 1916 in Muenster to August J. and Antonie Michaels Friske. On Aug. 18, 1938 he married Dolores Losman in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville. They made their home on a Farm 2 1/2 miles east of Muenster in a new hite bungalow. In 1941 they purchased 180 acres south of Gainesville. In 1943 they moved to Dallas and were employed in a Munitions Plant. He was drafted into the Army in May, 1945, served in the 4th Division of the 4th Army in the Pacific, and was shipped to Japan on his 7th wedding anniversary as part of the post-war occupational forces. His family moved to Gainesville to wait his return.

In 1947, they built a six-cow dairy barn. The herd grew readily and in 1969 they bought an additional 114 acres east of Gainesville.

When they retired in 1971 they had built a herd of 50 cows. In later years they had sold the east farm and Arnold continued to farm and raise cattle on the original farm south of I-35.

He was noted for his fruit and pecan trees. He and Dolores always had a beautiful garden. Dedicated members of St. Mary's Catholic Church, both attended daily Mass. He was a member of the VFW, and life member of the Knights of Columbus Council #1122.

Participating in the Mass of Christian Burial were granddaughters Jean Walterscheid and her daughter, Melinda Walterscheid with Readings on the Old and New Testament, respectively; granddaughter Lisa Walterscheid with Offertory petitions; great-grandsons Justin Walterscheid, Bret Walterscheid, and Collin Walterscheid as altar servers; great-grandchildren Garrett Walterscheid, Derek Dadderio, and Elizabeth Sterling, who presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Remarks of Remembrance were given by Sonja Herne, read written by grandchildren. Presenting sacred music were Roger and Doris Harrison, Gary and Betty Sandmann, Ronny Krebs, Elmo Wolf, Theresa Benton, Peggy Salas, members of the Angel of Mercy Choir.

Selections included "Amazing Grace," "Psalm Of the Good Shepherd," "Be Still and Know," "Be Not Afraid," "Blessed Are They," and "I Am the Resurrection."

At the Meditation, Remarks of Remembrance were given by Sonja Herne. She said, in part,

"My grandpa and my grandma celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last fall...they were truly best friends...they were truly most wonderful...the kind we should all strive to be... We remember grandpa's strong, massive hands. He used to walk us around the farm, always holding our hands. Those huge hands were always very gentle... He was a hard worker, until the job was done...one time we took the starter off the pickup and put it on the tractor... he could finish plowing... He always shelled pecans for us...sometimes his hands would turn black from the shells... He never forgot birthdays, either grandchildren or great-grandchildren.

"He played vicious, competitive dominos... sometimes Grandma would let me put on Grandpa's huge T-shirts and then we'd run around flapping our arms like grandpa's angels."

"My grandpa was always voted to Grandma and his dad. Today we celebrate as members of God's family."

A vigil with visitation was held at Clement-Keel Funeral Chapel on Friday at 6:00 p.m. Burial was directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home in creed Heart Cemetery. Pallbearers were Chris



Arnold Henry Friske

Herne, George Dadderio, John Dadderio, Kim Walterscheid, Glenn Walterscheid and Bill Sterling.

The family has suggested memorials sent to Cooke County Home Hospice, Box 936, Gainesville, TX 76240.

At the family meal following funeral services, Joe Walter, a close friend played "TAPS" and Julian Smith helped with a reading of "All Is Well, God Is Nigh."

Among relatives and friends attending from a distance were: George and Juanita Swirczynski, Robert and Dorothy Mosman, Norman and Evelyn Luke, Tom and Joyce Yosten, Ray and Lori Mosman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Langston, Bernard and Joan Sandman, Don and Alleen Anderson, Brad Mosman, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sandman, Connie Winniger, Nick and Michelle Valladarez, Noble and Edith McElreath, and Lee and Glenn Schiller.

Also Clarence Mosman, Bill and Carla Bezner, Edward and Martha Mosser, Barney and Joann Sandman, Deborah Sloop, David Mosman, Robert D. Mosman, Del Mages, Ray and Toni Lueb, Bill and Lee Herr, Erwin Herr, and Shirley Dorsch.

## Mary Agnes Wimmer Streng 1905 - 1999

by Elfreda Fette

Long-time Muenster resident Mary Agnes (Wimmer) Streng died on Aug. 19, 1999 at 6:45 p.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital at age 94. She had been a resident of Pecan Manor in Gainesville for the past ten months.

She was the mother of five daughters, Sylvia Wood, Frances Chantre, Stella Philipp, Laura Witte, and Clara Brown, and one son Virgil Streng. She was the widow of John P. (Jim) Streng, who died July 7, 1993.

Survivors are Sylvia and Sam Wood of Pennsauken, New Jersey, Frances Chantre of Houston, Stella Philipp of Gainesville, Laura and Ralph Witte of Fort Worth, and Clara and Horace Brown of Fort Worth; and Virgil Streng of Sonora; 16 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Also sisters Genevieve Tarleton of Muenster, Evelyn Mages of Gainesville, Irene Cooper of Pleasant Grove, Angeline Hromic of Fort Worth, Dorothy Elpers of Strausburg, Colorado, and Lucille Newara of North East, Pennsylvania; and brothers Richard J. Wimmer of Muenster and Arnold Wimmer of Muenster.

Preceding her in death were her husband; an infant daughter Helen; her parents; sisters Caroline Hennigan and Esther Wimmer; brother Edmund Wimmer, and sons-in-law Vincent J. Bozzone and Thomas Philipp.

Mrs. Streng was born Feb. 13, 1905 in Windthorst to John Nicholas and Mathilda A. Ostrowsky Wimmer. They moved to Muenster when she was five years old. She attended Sacred Heart School. On Feb. 23, 1927 she married John Peter (Jim) Streng in Sacred Heart Church. A member of Sacred Heart Parish and St. Anne's Society, she was a devoted wife, mother and beloved grandmother and homemaker. She loved flowers, gardening, plants and making beautiful quilts.

Rosary service was held at



Mary Agnes Wimmer Streng

McCoy Funeral Chapel on Sunday, August 22 at 4:00 p.m. led by Kathy and Walter Lutkenhaus, and Vigil at 7:00 p.m. led by Father Sebastian Beshoner OSB.

Participating in the special funeral liturgy for the Mass of Christian Burial were Father Thomas Craig, pastor of Sacred Heart, and Father Harry Fisher, pastor of St. John's Church. Altar servers were Alvin Hartman, Sylvan Walterscheid, and Butch Fisher.

Readings from the Old and New Testaments and Prayers of the Faithful at Offertory were given by Peggy Salas, granddaughter, and Oscar Salas, great-grandson of Gainesville, respectively.

Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar, along with a special quilt made by Mary Streng, by great-grandchildren Justin Jordan, Rebecca Salas, Teresa and Melissa McCarty.

Eucharistic Ministers were Brian Brown, Toni Hess, Carol Grewing, Ethel Hennigan, and Dorothy Hartman.

At the Meditation, Peggy Salas and Wayne Chantre gave Remarks of Remembrance.

Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff and Christi Hesse. Sacred songs included "Panis Angelicus," "Amazing Grace," "How Great Thou Art," "On Eagles Wings," and "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." At the incensing and farewell they sang "Song of the Angels - May the Angels Lead You Into Paradise."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Brian Brown, Oscar Salas, Jeremy Salas, Kenneth Blanton, Larry Hennigan, and Donald Hennigan.

## Herman Younger 1903 - 1999

Herman Younger of Azle, who owned Muenster Telephone Company for 20 years, died in an Azle hospital on Aug. 16, 1999 at age 95. Funeral service was held Thursday, August 19 at 10:00 a.m. at Silver Creek United Methodist Church in Azle and burial was in Ash Creek Cemetery.

He was born to William and Susan (Jones) Younger on Dec. 22, 1903 in Azle. He was married to the late Bess Jackson. A lifelong Tarrant and Parker County rancher, breeding and raising Red Angus cattle, quarter horses and Palomino horses, he held membership in the Richland Hills Riding Club; Red Angus Association of America; Palomino Horse Breeders Association; Tarrant County

Sheriff's Posse; Southwestern Donkey and Mule Society; member of the Masons for 73 years; the Shriners; Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo; several area bank boards; horse show judge; and member of Silver Creek United Methodist Church. He retired from Southwestern Bell after 41 years.

He collected and showed antique wagons, buggies and surreys.

Survivors are his sons Herman A. Younger and Herbert "Buddy" Younger both of Azle; one granddaughter, two grandsons; three great-granddaughters; and two brothers; and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Bess and one daughter.

## Elsie Lohner 1917 - 1999

Elsie Mae Lohner, formerly a resident of Muenster, died at her home in Gainesville on Thursday, Aug. 19, 1999 at age 81.

She was born Sept. 3, 1917 in Missouri to John and Edith Myers Griffiths. Survivors are a daughter and son-in-law Edith M. and John W. Erwin of Era; grandsons and their spouses John W. and Dora Erwin of Lindsay, and Mark and Sandy Erwin of Austin; granddaughters and their spouses Pamela and Randy Robertson of Lewisville, and Rhonda and Richard Payeur of Gainesville; and nine great-grandchildren, Mandy and Adam Payeur; Chase and Madison Robertson, Joni

Erwin, Olivia Erwin, Hanna Mae Erwin, and Rachel Erwin and Natalie Erwin. Also two brothers Warren Griffiths of Willis, and Frank Griffiths of Kenwick, Washington; and two sisters Pearl Donaldson of Carrollton and Mildred Frasier of Aurora, Colorado. She had many friends in Muenster. She was a member of Whaley United Methodist Church, AARP, and RSVP.

Services were held Monday, Aug. 23, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. at Clement-Keel Funeral Chapel, officiated by Rev. Milton Pledger, Baptist minister.

Burial in Laurel Oaks Cemetery was directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home of Gainesville.

## Joe Grewing dies Wednesday

Joe Grewing died Wednesday, August 25 at Denton Regional Medical Center after a two week

illness. Arrangements were incomplete at press time and will be announced as soon as possible.

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## LEASE BILL

continued from pg. 2

action is brought against the royalty owner, and if certain requirements are met.

This bill will amend the existing law that prohibits the pooling of a non-participating royalty interest without the written consent of that owner," Haywood said, explaining the importance of the legislation.

Prior to HB 3582, pooling was prohibited without the written consent of the non-participating royalty interest owner. This prevented a unit from being pooled if the identity or location of a non-participating royalty interest owner was unknown.

House Bill 3582 goes into effect on September 1.

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# Letters to the Editor

The following letter from reader, Susie McDonald, was received at the Enterprise last week in response to Cooke County Sheriff Mike Compton's Letter to the Editor in the August 13 issue. Since she also sent a copy of the letter to Compton, I asked him for his reply to be printed side-by-side. Both parties agreed to this method as a public forum to better address and understand conditions in the Cooke County Sheriff's Department. We applaud the concern and sacrifice of time by both parties for this purpose. We look forward to more input by Sheriff Compton and other concerned tax payers in future issues.  
David Fette, Publisher

Gentlemen:

Sheriff Compton wrote a "Letter to the Editor" which I read in The Muenster Enterprise and heard it was also printed in the Gainesville Daily Register, requesting input from the public on hiring more deputies to patrol the county. He requested we contact our County Commissioners, and also himself. He is requesting the taxpayers allow more money for additional deputies to patrol 900 square miles for which his office is responsible. After speaking to many friends and neighbors who live in the country, out of the city limits, here is MY input. It is also shared by every single person with whom I spoke who lives in rural Gainesville. I did not find a single person who is happy with Sheriff Compton, or how he has handled his duties as sheriff since being elected. Many had voted for him, but say they will not again. We are not blaming all of his deputies, but questioning the lack of leadership, judgement and supervision of the one in charge.

**First question:** If there are only two deputies on a shift of 8 hours, three 8-hour shifts per day, that adds up to a total of six deputies, right? And he has ten deputies. Where are the other four deputies? Are they all scheduled "off" at the same time? Does he mean ten deputies to work on patrol, or a TOTAL of ten that also work in the jail? I believe he has ten who are patrol officers and 18 JAILERS, and 4 INVESTIGATORS. How many more people does he need? Grayson County has only 3 investigators and 100,000 people, while Cooke County has 30,000 - 35,000 people.

I remember reading that Sheriff Compton was granted permission to hire more jailers, as he did not have enough personnel to take care of all the prisoners if the jail was filled to capacity. Is the jail filled to capacity ALL of the time? Are all the extra personnel still working inside if the jail is not filled to capacity? The 18 jailers and 4 investigators? How is there room for prisoners? Why can't these deputies be trained to work patrolling to assist and add to the only TWO deputies assigned at a time to cover the 900 square miles his department has to patrol? Also, does that 900 square miles include the city limits of Gainesville?

**Next question:** IF the 900 square miles does NOT include the Gainesville city limits where the police department patrols, WHY are the only two deputies who are working ANSWERING CALLS IN THE CITY LIMITS? I have a scanner, so do many of the people I've talked to. They have ALL commented on the fact that most locations that the sheriff's department is stopping vehicles and issuing tickets is WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS. Why are the drug busts made by the sheriff's department usually always IN the city limits or on the interstate? Please understand, I'm not complaining about drug busts made ANYWHERE, but I'd like to know why the County is working so hard on the interstate and in the city of Gainesville if we are so short of deputies. Isn't that the Hwy. Patrol's territory?

**Next question:** Why can't the two deputies be increased to three working at one time and be assigned to certain areas to be patrolled so they can at least be in a particular area if a call comes in? If backup is needed, they could get help from another agency, police or hwy. patrol who now have 10 officers. I'm sure they would be happy to help, since the sheriff works their locations.

The State Game Warden is the officer the rural people feel we can call on to get help and arrive sooner than the Sheriff's department. My neighbors and friends who live out of the city limits have resigned themselves to the fact that Texas Parks and Wildlife is about the only law enforcement seen patrolling OUR "neighborhoods" on a regular basis, and not just during hunting season when working game violations. Jim Lundberg, our Game Warden, has said time and again, to call him if we have problems of any kind, which we do, and HE is the one we call if we want immediate response, IF YOU ARE GOING TO ADD ANYTHING TO THE BUDGET, I would like to see the County pay for Jim Lundberg's personal mobile phone, as he has given everyone that number which will reach him wherever he is.

Another fact of interest is the State of Texas has only 485 Game Wardens to patrol the ENTIRE STATE OF TEXAS, however many miles THAT entails, and can seem to serve rural Cooke County better than our local Sheriff.

**Next question:** Why do we see Sheriff's patrol cars each day for long periods of time at the Tom Thumb store? Or at night parked for several hours behind the Mobil station on California Street? Are the officers on duty? Are they working security on their off-time, and using the county's patrol cars? Are they supposed to? I have been told numerous times that Sheriff Compton and his chief deputy work security at the Tom Thumb store, which is great for Tom Thumb, but if he is so short-handed, why isn't he out helping patrol in the county? Why is it that every day, numerous sheriff's department cars are at the Gainesville Truck Stop at the same time, which is not at the lunch or dinner hour? The sheriff can be heard on

the scanners calling them to meet him there, according to several sources who wish to remain anonymous for fear of retaliation.

**Next question:** What about the lawsuits filed against the Sheriff's department? I know of several pending, and several that should have been filed, if they were not. What about breaking into the wrong house and injuring a woman? How many times since Sheriff Compton has been in office has the F.B.I and/or The Texas Rangers been called to investigate his department? What about shooting through a house IN THE CITY LIMITS while trying to kill a skunk? Whatever happened to the jailer that was having sex with female prisoners? What about the deputy that was recently indicted for assault while off duty? This particular officer had a previous history of serious problems by other agencies where he had been employed and fired. Doesn't Sheriff Compton investigate the past of the deputies he hires? So many had had previous problems, but were hired by him anyway. Will his answer to this be, "because he can't get good officers with the money he has to pay them"? If his quote in the paper of \$30,576.00 per year is correct, I should think he would be able to get some good people, or with some good leadership, KEEP some good people.

How many tickets have been issued in 1998 and 1999 by his department, and how many by the City? And how many of the tickets issued by the sheriff's department were issued IN THE COUNTY, OUT OF THE CITY LIMITS? How many crimes have been solved? Why does Sheriff Compton drive a 4-wheel vehicle when he doesn't even use it in the county, but more often in the CITY LIMITS?

I still think his problem is not the lack of deputies, but the lack of planning, scheduling, training and supervision, and just plain GOOD JUDGEMENT. Some of the good personnel Sheriff Compton has had in the past have left because of some of the problems mentioned, and from what I understand, he does still have some very good officers. He re-hired several deputies that were fired by the previous administration, only to have them commit some of the incidents that have been investigated by the F.B.I. and other agencies. His problems seem to be INTERNAL and I hate to see additional taxpayer money he is requesting, allocated to him when the majority of the last budget was awarded to the sheriff's department .... The citizens in the COUNTY certainly aren't any better off, and it doesn't seem that the people inside the Gainesville city limits are either, even with all the extra help from his department THEY get that the rural people most often, do not.

As Sheriff Compton said in his letter to the citizens of Cooke County, "How many deputies do we need? It could be said there are never enough. But the taxpayers can only afford so many". He's right about that. I'd like to be able to just see what he ALREADY has, and what we've ALREADY paid for.

Sincerely, Susie McDonald  
2173 C.R. 408  
Sivells Bend, Texas 76240

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the letter that Mrs. McDonald wrote. We should always be glad that citizens are willing to hold their elected officials responsible for the actions that they take. In reading this letter I counted five questions that were asked. With your permission, I will label them "Question 1, Question 2, etc. and give a reply to each one. Due to the length of the questions and the necessary length to reply, I will answer two questions with this letter and more questions next week.

Question 1:

Scheduling would be easy if people didn't get two days off a week, plus sick leave, holidays and vacation. If they worked all the time, ten deputies would be enough. The Commissioners Court worked very hard on the County budget this year. I am grateful for their effort. They were able to provide one more deputy, so after October 1 we will be able to put eleven on the road.

Actually the Grayson County Sheriff's Office has six investigators and is asking for an additional one this year. You can call them and confirm this. The four Investigators here at the Cooke County Sheriff's Office have a caseload of over a hundred pending cases each. Where are they going to find time to patrol?

Now, the jail. Yes, we have eighteen, jailers on staff. Do you know why? Because the Texas Commission on Jail Standards told us that if we didn't bring our staff to that level, they would de-certify our jail. Two Cooke County Commissioners sat directly across the table from the Assistant Director of the Jail Commission when this was said. I was at the meeting. It was held in Austin, Texas. Both Commissioners agreed to follow the wishes of the Jail Commission. What choice did they have? Consequently, they brought the information that they received from the Jail Commission back to the Commissioners Court, which voted unanimously to add the required jailers. And with the addition of jailers, a jailer can make most of the local transports of prisoners. If a jailer makes the transport, a deputy doesn't have to. The jail population is constantly fluctuating, and the current staffing level is what is required for a jail of our size.

Why can't the jailers be used to patrol? In order to license anyone to be a peace officer, which a deputy has to be, that person has to go to a police academy that is at a minimum of four months long. Then he has to take and pass an examination given by the State that requires several hours to complete. After that, it takes seventeen more weeks working with an experienced deputy before the new deputy is qualified to work in a car by himself. This last requirement is one imposed by me in order to make sure that each new deputy is truly qualified to serve.

A jailer has to attend only two weeks of classes before he can take the State test for a jailer's license. His examination is much shorter. And he can be working in the jail for at least one year before it is mandated that the school is attended. Now let's assume we have a jailer that is also licensed as a peace officer. Who is going to work in the jail in his place while he is out on the road? Federal law requires that while this jailer works as a peace officer he must be paid the salary of a peace officer. Who is going to keep the two sets of books in order to keep up with two separate time sheets. Let me assure you that if a man spends all the time it takes to be certified as a peace officer the next thing he is going to do is find a job as a full time peace officer somewhere else. The County would end up training officers for other departments.

Question 2:

The big question here seems to be deputies stopping cars in the Gainesville city limits. If a deputy arrests someone, he has to come to Gainesville to put him or her in jail. If a deputy has to write a report, he has to come to Gainesville to do it. It is impossible for a deputy to spend a shift and not come into Gainesville. Gainesville is the County Seat.

If a deputy is passing through Gainesville or having to come to Gainesville for a reason, should I tell him to not take action when he observes a violation of the law? What if the violator turns out to be a drunk driver? What if a violator turns out to have warrants issued for their arrest? You might find it interesting to know that in 1998 The Cooke County Sheriff's Office wrote 438 traffic tickets. That is an average of 1.2 tickets per day, total. That is not very many. And of that total only 3 were for speeding. Also remember, criminals drive cars, and a deputy is duty bound to catch a criminal anywhere he can.

It is my policy that Cooke County Deputies arrest violators of the law anywhere he finds them in Cooke County.

I will try to answer the rest of the questions in time for next week's edition.

Yours truly, Michael E. Compton, Sheriff  
301 S. Chestnut St.  
Gainesville, Texas 76240



## From My Side of the Fence by Ed Cler

For years, beginning in the mid thirties, the Kingery Bros. owned and operated several drilling rigs in Muenster oil patches, and also in the surrounding area. One of the brothers, Roy, more or less acted as the manager, hired help, and kept everything in proper order. Bob Swirczynski drove one of their trucks on a regular basis and in 1938 while I was looking for work, I would often ride with him, and we did a lot of gabbing. He told me that on one occasion he delivered some equipment to a rig, a cable tool, and after unloading it beside the rig he was instructed by Roy to do some other chore. Bob had not yet reeled in his winch line and without giving it a thought, jumped in the cab and sped away - but he didn't get far. The dangling line and hook drug over a guy wire and caught just above the turnbuckle, and before the truck could be stopped, the entire spudder was pulled over on its side. Well, as you can imagine there was general chaos for a few moments. Bob stood there, mouth agape, and surveyed what he had done, and he told me he fully expected Roy to give him his time and tell him to look for a job elsewhere. But things don't always go as one would expect. While he was staring at what he had done, Roy stepped over to him and said, "Well, get on the other side and pull the 'blankety-blank' thing back up!"

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and the writer's phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be concise and could be subject to editing if considered too lengthy. Letters endorsing political candidates will be published only as paid advertising. Letters to the editor will be printed at the publisher's discretion.

# Lifestyle

## 65th Anniversary observed by Ben and Gertie Voth

by **Elfreda Fette**  
 Honored by their daughter and son-in-law, and all their grandchildren, Ben and Gertie Voth celebrated the 65th anniversary of their wedding on Sunday, August 22, 1999, surrounded by a loving family, and many relatives, friends, and neighbors. Currently, they are the oldest married couple in Sacred Heart Parish. They were married on August 21, 1934 in Sacred Heart Church. They are parents of two daughters, Carol Ann Koesler and Ruth Knabe. Carol Ann is now deceased.

Hosting the event were Ruth and Tom Knabe; Joe and Kristi Koesler, Mary Lin and Duane Knabe, Barbara Koesler, James and Susan Yosten, Kathy and Kevin Creed, Max and Cindy Koesler, Steven and Patricia Knabe, and Carol and Gene Luttmir.

All the relatives attended the anniversary Mass at 10:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, celebrated by Msgr. Hubert Neu. After Communion he gave the couple a special anniversary blessing.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren took part in the Sunday liturgy. Kristen Yosten

gave the First Reading and Diana Knabe gave the Second Reading for the Old and New Testaments, respectively. Lauren Creed read the Offertory petitions. Amanda Knabe, Christopher Creed, and Debra Yosten presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Mitchell Creed, Nicholas Yosten and Jonathan Yosten were altar servers.

The Sacred Heart Choral Group presented sacred songs.

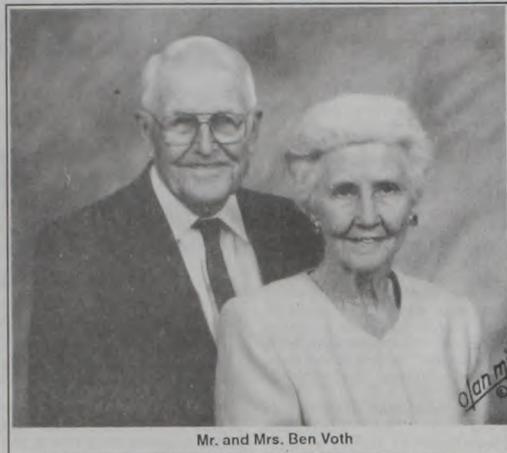
Following Mass, family members and brothers and sisters of the honor couple were guests at a dinner catered by

Dwyer Brothers in the Community Center. Attending were Aggie and Scotty McCallion of Tucson, Arizona, Adeline Pettit of Sherman, Bertha Wooten of Wichita Falls, Katie Kubis of Lindsay, John and Christine Voth of Gainesville, and Joe Voth of Muenster. Lee Voth of Gainesville was unable to attend.

Accompanying Mmes. Pettit and Wooten were Teddy and Vicky Litteken and son Kyle of Wichita Falls, and Robert and Alice David of Pilot Point.

Open House was held from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. when a number of friends visited. Cake, punch and a buffet of pick up foods were served. Guests and the honorees enjoyed reminiscing and visiting. A table of memorabilia included a display of the printed wedding blessing and the framed original wedding certificate.

Also enjoying the party were the honorees' great-grandchildren: Diana and Amanda Knabe, Nicholas, Jonathan, Kristen and Debra Yosten, Mitchell, Kristopher, and Lauren Creed, Samantha Koesler, Leah Knabe, and Abby and Amy Luttmir.



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth



Jeff Felderhoff receives promotion. U.S. Navy photo

## Jeff Felderhoff receives promotion

Jeff Felderhoff has been promoted to Aviation Electronics Tech. Third Class. He currently serves on the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz (CVN-68). Jeff is a lead investigator during drills and actual casualty situations. He works in the gas free office checking spaces for safety violations and fire hazards. He has assisted in overhauling the fire main system. The Nimitz is currently undergoing a two

billion dollar overhaul and nuclear re-fueling, during a thirty month period, which will enable the carrier to spend another twenty-five years at sea before retirement.

For friends who have asked, Jeff's address is P.O. Box 22433, Newport News, VA 23609-2433.

Jeff is the son of Mike Felderhoff of Gainesville, and Pam and Gary Knabe of Muenster.

## Family celebrates 85th birthday of Hazel Flusche

Honoring Hazel Flusche's 85th birthday, her sons, daughters and their spouses gathered at The Center restaurant on Sunday, August 22, 1999 for noon dinner. They included Clara and Julius Hermes, Don and Betty Flusche, David and Wanda Flusche, Marge and Earl Lement, Harold and Jeannine Flusche, Bill Flusche, Tom and Judy Flusche, Sue and Herbie Fisher, and Jack and Linda Flusche; and grandchildren, Daniel, Michael, and Anne Flusche, Travis and Michelle Trachta, Jami Flusche, Jeff Flusche and Jennifer Sicking, reg, John, Karen, and Jared Flusche. A special dinner guest was Hazel's sister, Aileen Hoenig.

Decorations included pink and maroon balloons, flowers and table covers. A special cake was decorated like a quilt, to signify her love of quilting and her talent in this special field.

Joining relatives, friends and neighbors Sunday afternoon were: Joe and Mariana Simeroth, Joe and Jean Martin, Leola Weber Harmon, and Msgr. Hubert Neu (a nephew) all of Fort Worth; Travis Trachta of Plano; Terrye, Mark and Eric Felderhoff of Watauga; Janel Flusche of Waco; Kenneth, Paula and Jenna Hermes of Sanger; David and Sandra Hoenig of Denton; Ken, Evelyn, and Paul Melvin of Lucas; Doug and Helen Otto of Arlington; and many friends from Gainesville, Lindsay, and Muenster.

Hazel Flusche proudly claims 30 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren. A keepsake for when he grows up will be the picture made of Hazel with her newest great-grandson, two-month old Chase Otto.

From 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, Open House was held in the Community Center N.A.P. room, when many friends and other relatives came with birthday wishes and enjoyed visiting and reminiscing and refreshments.

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## Baptisms

**Dangelmayr**  
 Cody Thomas Dangelmayr, infant son of Tom and Hayle Dangelmayr was baptized in the Catholic Church by Father Thomas Craig following the 8 a.m. Mass. Godparents were an aunt and uncle Janet and Pat Bowman. The christening gown was also worn by his brother, Eli, his father, and many other Schilling family members. It was handmade by the maternal great-grandmother, Caroline Schilling.

Following the ceremony, brunch was served in the Tom Dangelmayr home. The decorated christening cake was made by Grandma Charlotte Dangelmayr.

Guests were Bill and

Charlotte Dangelmayr; great-grandmothers Mary Dyer and Margaret Fenton; grandpa Joe Fenton; uncle Joey Fenton; cousins Amy, Jessica, and Michelle Pagel, and Lydia Bezner. Also Aunt Kristi and Uncle Shawn Dangelmayr, Dustin Hesse and special friend Maria Haverkamp.

## Announcements

Blood pressure and blood sugar checks will be given by Home Health at the S.N.A.P. Center on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 11:15 a.m.

## W.H.O. needs volunteers

Violence in our schools, homes, and communities is becoming a commonplace situation in our society today. Everyday there are tragedies in our newspapers, on our televisions and radios about children and teens who are abused, abducted, and even murdered. We must equip the children of Cooke County with the skills to help themselves in a potentially dangerous situation. How can we work together to break the cycle of violence in Cooke County? By making the information readily available to our youth.

Cooke county Friends of the Family offers the W.H.O. Program to all schools and

organizations that have contact with youth. The W.H.O. Program teaches self-worth, self-awareness, ruled to follow when faced with a potentially dangerous situation, and other helpful anti-victimization precautions. Would you like to volunteer some of your time to

make presentations in our schools? C.C.F.F. is currently looking for volunteers to help get this information to the children of Cooke County. If you are interested in helping our youth, please contact Roberta Faulk at 940-665-2873. Remember that these are programs that will help our children help themselves!

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 What better way to keep in touch and say "I Care" to those who are important to you, than with a subscription to The Muenster Enterprise: All year 'round, your friends, family and business associates will appreciate your thoughtfulness and this unique and special gift. How wonderful it is to receive news of home from someone who cares.  
 MUESTER ENTERPRISE  
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# Buttery, Hoenig wed in Lewisville

by **Elfreda Fette**  
 The wedding of Suzanne Marie Buttery of Irving and John Michael Hoenig of Dallas was held on August 21, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. in Historic Round Grove Church in Lewisville, a 98 year old chapel. Rev. Steve Bezner, high school friend of the groom officiated the double ring ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buttery of Bedford, the bride is a 1994 graduate of Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science at UNT in Denton and a 1997 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor's degree in English. She is a student in Telecommunications Engineering at the University of Texas in Dallas. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lathrop and Mrs. Maggie Mae Gable.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Hoenig of Gainesville. He is a 1993 graduate of Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science at UNT and a 1996 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor's degree in Computer Science. He is employed by Nortel Networks as a software engineer. He is the grandson of Joe Hoenig of Muenster.

Presented at the altar by her father, Robert E. Buttery, the bride was wearing an original gown designed with sleeveless satin bodice, an A-line wool-crepe, ankle-length skirt falling gracefully from the bodice, and overlaid with sheer chiffon. Her veil, rimmed with pearls, was crowned with beads and sequins. She carried six calla lilies with long stems wrapped

in satin and pearls, with creamy georgette gathered around the top of the stems, and flowing down the length of the stems to echo the georgette train that trails the bride's gown to her ankles, alternating in color from candlelight to mocha rum.

**ATTENDANTS**  
 The bride's attendants were Cheryl Rae Bayer age 12 and Beverly Ann Bayer age 8, both nieces of the groom. Flower

girls were Megan Frances Hoenig, age 4, and Julie Petrasek age 3 1/2, groom's nieces. Ring bearer was Connor Hill Lane, age 4, bride's best buddy.

Ushers were Trevor Graham Lane, age 9 and Ryan William Lane age 8, bride's good buddies. Other helpers were John Petrasek age 5 1/2, Jill Petrasek age 1 1/2, and Mitchell Ryan Hoenig age 2, groom's niece and nephews.

Flower girls and junior bridesmaids carried bouquets of hydrangea in bright summer colors and wore black tailcoats and tailored slacks with candlelight satin vests and candlelight flip collars open at the neck and ribbons in their hair. Ring bearer, ushers and special helpers wore tuxedos in the same color scheme, with a black bow tie.

Wedding music was presented by pianist Mary Ann Watkins with traditional selections for the prelude, processional, candlelighting and recessional. She also provided rousing dance music for the reception.

Church decorations included calla lilies, lighted candles in candelabra, beautiful greenery with earth-inspired heart-shaped pew markers decorated in bright summer colors.

**RECEPTION**  
 The reception was hosted by the bride and groom in the Historic Round Grove Reception Hall in Lewisville. Beverly Ann Bayer presided at the guest book.

The three-tiered wedding cake, iced with cream-cheese frosting, had the first and third tiers with white chocolate cake, and middle tier was a carrot cake. All were decorated with hydrangeas in bright summer colors. Bridal attendants assisted.

The rehearsal dinner was held at The Traildust Steakhouse in Dallas at 6:45 p.m. for dinner and dancing, and a special slide program for the children. It was hosted by parents of the groom, for 43 guests.

Upon return from their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Sachse, Texas.



Mrs. John Michael Hoenig ... 'nee Suzanne Buttery ...

## Joy Black graduates in August 22 ceremony

Joy D. Black received a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Therapy from the University of Texas Southwestern Allied Health Sciences School during 2 p.m. ceremonies on August 22. Although Joy completed her studies in May, students from different medical fields completing their studies in December, May and August participated in a joint graduation in August.

While a student at the allied health school, Joy received a grant to conduct research at UT Southwestern. She is a

graduate of Muenster High and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology from Texas Woman's University. She passed the State licensing exam in July. She will be working as a physical therapist in Irving.

Joy is the daughter of Dr. Larry Tisdale of Muenster and the late Earline Tisdale. She is married to Danny Black.

Those attending the graduation included Dr. Tisdale, Joy's husband and his parents Bill and Rose Black of Myra, and her sister Tina Perry of Oklahoma City.



Pack 664 Webelo Scouts at Turner Falls.

Courtesy Photo

## Webelos take trip to Arbuckles

First and second year Webelos Scouts of Cub Scout Pack 664 joined together for a trip to the Arbuckle Mountains to work on the requirements for the Geologist and Forester pins. They learned about different rock formations, types of rock, and how volcanoes and mountains are formed. After stopping at several locations to observe different rock formations, they went to Turner Falls where they hiked the trails, explored the caves, and learned about different trees and mountain greenery. The day ended with a splash as

they cooled down in the two swimming holes at Turner Falls.

Those participating in the field trip were: First Year Webelos Ricky Grewing, John Cowden, Casey Hamric, and John Crabtree; Second Year Webelos Evan Koesler, Michael Valliere, Matthew Abney, Charles Endres, Kyle Caldwell, Brad Endres, and Roman Vogel; De Leaders Allison Crabtree, Laurie Valliere, and Tammie Caldwell; and Parents and family members Peggy Grewing, Joyce Abney, and Luke Crabtree.

## MDA presents 34th annual Jerry Lewis Telethon

Join NBC-5 anchors Mike Snyder, Angela Cain, Scott Murray, and Brad Wright as they emcee the 1999 Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon live from Lone Star Park in Grand Prairie. The Telethon, the primary fund-raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will air September 5 and 6 on NBC-5 and will benefit more than 3,000 North Texas families affected by neuromuscular disease.

Originating from CBS Television City in Hollywood, the National Telethon will feature Jerry Lewis and hundreds of other entertainers, sports celebrities, and nearly a million volunteers nationwide, including thousands of business and civic leaders.



Allie Rae Walterscheid

## Allie Rae is one

Allie Rae Walterscheid daughter of Mel and April Walterscheid, turned one year old on August 13, 1999. She celebrated that evening in her home with a party theme "Teddy Bear." After supper cake and ice cream were served.

Guests included her parent sister Amber and brother Col grand parents Peggy Walterscheid and Carl Truebenbach, and godparents Amy, Jana, and Clayto Truebenbach.

**Conserve H2O**  
 Check your toilet for leaks. A leak in your toilet may be wasting more than 100 gallons of water a day.

## New Arrivals

**Womack**  
 Jeremy and Dawn Womack of Nocona are parents of the first child, a daughter, Ashley Carol Ann Womack, born Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 17, 1999 at 4:00 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 8.6 oz. and measuring 20 5/8 inches long. Grandparents are Carol Evans of Bowie, Dale and Cinc Womack of Nocona, and Ca Evans of St. Louis, Missouri.

**Montgomery**  
 Brian Montgomery of Christina Fuhr of Gainesville are parents of a son, Jordan Matthew Montgomery born Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 13, 1999 at 6:49 p.m. weighing 7.2 lbs. and measuring 20 1/4 inches long. Grandparents are Sandy Montgomery of Gainesville and Linda B. Fuhr of Lewisville.

*We the family of Ed Starke would like to express our sincere "Appreciation and Thanks" for the kindness shown to us during the recent loss of our brother and brother-in-law.*

*A special "Thanks" to you Charlie for your courageous efforts to get help for Ed after the accident, even with the injuries you sustained, you ran that long mile back home to get help. Your's and your mother's efforts are greatly appreciated.*

*Thanks to the Muenster Fire Department for coming to Ed's aid and staying by his side until the Care Flite left for Harris Hospital. We appreciate your call to the family to let us know the accident had happened.*

*We thank all for your prayers, cards, phone calls, flowers, food and words of comfort.*

*Thanks to the ladies who prepared the delicious dinner and to the Knights of Columbus for use of the K. C. Hall for the dinner.*

*All acts of kindness will be remembered.*  
 Sincerely,

*Leonard & Laverna Hoff    Robert & Marian Gruber  
 Vincent & Ella Taylor    Vincent & Irma Forrester  
 Belden & Jo Ann Snyder    Dan Starke  
 Robert & Mildred Miller  
 Henry & Margie Starke*

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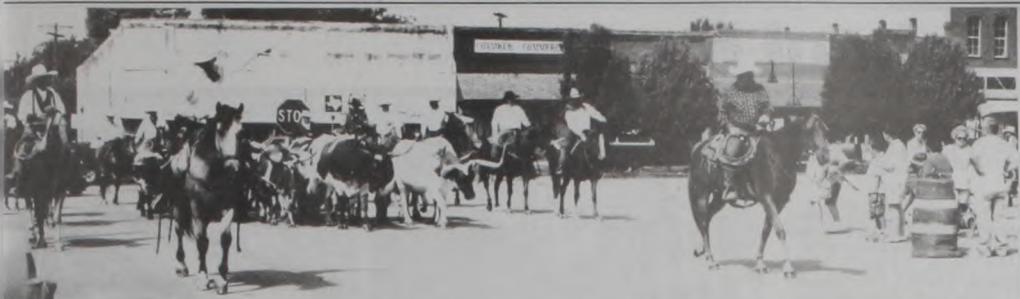
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here was a touch of nostalgia in the air when a group of local cowboys drove this small herd of Texas Longhorns into Saint Jo during the town's Pioneer Days celebration. The cattle came from George Gregory's Circle G Land and Cattle Company near Saint Jo.

Joining the cowboys were a group of riders that included a number of Muenster residents. The drive has become an annual part of the town celebration of their western heritage. Photo by Janet Felderhoff

## Quilt raffle is for museum fund-raiser

The Muenster Historic Commission will be offering a quilt for raffle as a fund-raiser for the remodeling of the Saylor-Muenster Museum. The quilt top was pieced and marked by Frances Kathman before 1974. Dorothy Fisher batted the top and donated it to the Museum.

Wimmer, and Hilda Sicking were joined by Historical members Marcy Wilde, Betty Kralicke and Juanita Bright, who put a combined 118 1/2 hours of quilting into the project.

S.N.A.P. quilters Dorothy Hartman, Rose Hofbauer, Dorothy Mae Yosten, Florence Fisher, Florence Williams, Margaret Kupper, Loretta

The double Irish Chain pattern is of multiple colors and designs, and is a standard or queen size coverlet. Raffle tickets will soon be available at different Muenster business locations.



Glenn Ohrlin and Gina Yosten

## Gina Yosten is featured singer

On Sunday, August 8, Gina Yosten, daughter of Doug and Lynda Yosten and senior at Sacred Heart High School, traveled to Hamlin, Texas with her parents and Glenn Ohrlin, Western folklorist and singer of Mountain View, Arkansas. Gina and Mr. Ohrlin performed in a brand new show out in the open air. The show consisted of an hour and a half of singing, poetry, and storytelling. Glenn Ohrlin sang such songs as

"High Toned Dance" and "Ay, Ay, Ay." Gina presented some of her poetry such as "Devotion" and "Dawn," as well as singing "De Colores."

This show was the first of a series featuring different performers. The Hamlin Chamber of Commerce recently received funding for these attractions and plans on having a different show each month.

## Years Ago . . .

### 30 YEARS AGO Aug. 8, 1969

Muenster City Council invites opinions of citizens confronting them on garbage pick up and disposal, seeking est solution to the problem. Muenster Volunteer Fire Department sends Dink Ludspeth to Texas Firemen's Training School at Texas A&M University. Muenster Telephone Company introduces local bulletin board as a feature on Channel 2 of its TV cable system. Community remains very dry, as only .26 inch rainfall occurs. New arrivals: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Walterscheid;

a son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Klement.

### 10 YEARS AGO AUG. 11, 1989

Authorities continue to investigate the death of Georgia Daugherty, age 67, in Muenster, discovered on Thursday, Aug. 10. Wedding: Deana Mae Berend and James John Vieth, Jr. are married in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Windthorst. New Arrivals: Sandra Michelle Endres to Phil and Marlene Endres; Dainah Leigh Hartman to Bob and Sharlene Hartman. Muenster Garden Club awards "Yard of the Month" honors to Anthony and Leona Luke.

## Briana celebrates sixth

Briana Nicole Bindel, daughter of Ben and Tina Bindel, celebrated her sixth birthday on Saturday, July 24 with a swimming party at Muenster City Park. She and her guests enjoyed brightly iced birthday cupcakes, baked and decorated by her big sister, Danielle. They all totally enjoyed breaking open a big clown piñata filled with candy, a gift from a special friend. They all had a sensational time swimming and playing together.

with her parents and brother and sister. A memorable treat was a rainbow-shaped birthday cake, decorated by Danielle. She enjoyed opening gifts and wearing the traditional family birthday T-shirt. A special surprise was a visit from her kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Davis and daughter, Tori.

Along with her brother and sister Brandan and Danielle helping her celebrate were her godmother and aunt Renee Zwinggi and cousins Stephanie and Elizabeth of Lindsay, and six friends: Diana Velasquez, Tiffany Teafatiller, Alley Trubenbach, Taylor Klement, Brianna Klement, and Spencer Nielsen.

On Brianna's actual birthday she celebrated with lunch at Burger King, later with a special steak dinner at home



Briana Nicole Bindel

## Eli is two

Eli Dangelmayr's second birthday was celebrated with a party at the home of his grandparents Charlotte and Bill Dangelmayr. Eli is the son of Tom and Hayle Dangelmayr. Balloons, farm animals, and cake made by the paternal grandmother were party highlights. Eli shared the birthday with Uncle Pat and Aunt Janet Bowman. They all enjoyed opening gifts and eating homemade pizza, birthday cake and ice cream.



Eli Dangelmayr

Sending greetings, but unable to attend were the great-grandmothers, Mary Dyer and Caroline Schilling. For a life-long memory, Eli rode with his dad in the Longhorn Cattle Drive to Saint Jo the morning of his birthday.

## Celebration ends 8 month fire academy

Cooke County's second Firefighter Academy began in October of 1998 and held its last class in May of 1999. Firefighters from area fire departments attended the classes. A first for Cooke County was the participation of seven women. Various subjects were covered in the classes and firefighters received hands on training at fires, car wrecks, medical emergencies, and driver's safety.

spouses and families for assisting the firefighters enabling them to participate in the school.

Activities at the graduation event included a Children's Hose Off contest and an Adult Hose Off contest. As a special surprise the Academy gave Captain Jody Henry a surprise 40th birthday party complete with a fire truck cake and gifts.

There were 58 students who participated to varying degrees. Participating departments and training time were: Callisburg 10 students and 398 hours logged; Era nine with 210 hours; Gainesville two with 134 hours; Lake Kiowa five with 300; Lindsay 13 with 724; Moss Lake four with 124; Muenster one with four; Myra eight with 292; Sherwood Shores five with 164; and Rosston one with four.

A graduation and meal were held at the Lindsay Park on Sunday, Aug. 15 for those who attended the academy, their spouses, friends, and children. About 200 attended the event which included a meal of hot dogs, hamburgers and the trimmings.

Gainesville Fire Captain Jody Henry served as master of ceremonies. He was assisted by Captain Wally Cox and Captain Malcom Foster. Special awards were presented to Nick Schroeder of Lindsay for Top attendance; Michelle LaBorde of Lake Kiowa for Good Sport; Dale Alexander of Lindsay the Top Alumni Award. Lindsay Volunteer Fire Department received the Highest Attendance Award.

Special awards were also presented in the SCBA Races to Larry Zimmerer of Lindsay, first place, and to Danny Zwinggi of Lindsay, second place. Recognition was given by Henry to the following: Gainesville Fire Chief Steve Boone and Cox for planning and teaching; Tamara Sieger for preparing the materials; Denise Pearse for publicity; Russell Faulkner for registration; Academy alumni for teaching assistance; and to the Gainesville Fire Department for assisting. Henry also thanked those

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# School News

## Lindsay 4-Hers dominate banquet

"4-H Is Exploding Into The New Millennium" was the theme at the annual achievement banquet. 4-H members of Cooke County were honored guests Saturday night at the Gainesville Civic Center.

Mark Lutkenhaus of Lindsay 4-H and Bernadette Miller of Woodbine 4-H were this year's Gold Star recipients. This is the highest 4-H award given at the county level.

Lutkenhaus has 8 years of 4-H experience. He has been active in various projects including food and nutrition, clothing, poultry, entomology, and shooting sports. He held numerous offices; served on planning committees for 4-H activities and camps.

Miller has also been active in 4-H for 8 years. Her major projects include food and nutrition, clothing, horse, swine, and leather crafts. She has as a camp leader, helped with planning committees, held numerous offices, and organized several community services. District Judge Jerry Woodlock presented the Gold Star Awards.

Earning the Danforth Foundation's "I Dare You" awards were Lindsay 4-Hers Phillip Fleitman and Rachel Lively. Randell Reed, member relations, Cooke County Electric Cooperative, presented the awards.

Cooke County Farm Bureau president Tim Hartman presented Russell Fleitman, Lindsay 4-H, with the

Leadership Award. In addition to the wooden plaque, Fleitman was given a \$100 savings bond from the County Farm Bureau.

Lisa Mosman, 1998 Gold Star 4-Her was mistress of ceremonies. After a catered meal prepared by the Schad Sisters, Randell Reed welcomed all in attendance. Mosman introduced special guests and announced the speaker Lucy Krahl, dietitian from Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Krahl, an active 4-H member for six years, talked about the five things 4-H did for her. Besides being a learning experience, 4-H taught and/or helped her with communication, responsibility, find her calling, serve others and was a great way to make new friends. "When you fix a person, you fix the world... always strive to make the best better," Krahl told the 4-Hers.

County award medals were presented by county commissioners Bill Cox, Virgil Hess, Jerry Lewis, and Phil Young. Sarah Hess was the lone medal winner from Muenster in Clothing and Textiles.

Lindsay winners were: Beef - Paul Jones, Rachel Lively; Clothing and Textiles - Mark Lutkenhaus, Karissa Reiter, Johnathan Zimmerman; Entomology - Mary Bayer, Kevin Lutkenhaus, Randi Reed, Jeffrey Zimmerer; Food and Nutrition - Amy Nortman, Brandon Schroeder, Mackenzie Webster; Goats - Casey Hess,

Dustin Hess, Sarah Reed; Judging - Philip Bayer, Russell Fleitman; Performing Arts - Heidi Hess, Kaileigh Hess, Morgan Webster; Photography - Chelsea Laux, John Mosman, Travis Reiter, Jenny Schroeder, Bob Wyrick; Poultry - Jess Trowbridge; Sheep - Clinton Kyle, Kevin Neu; Shooting Sports - Phillip Fleitman, Levi Hermes, Josey Kyle; Wood Science - Cheryl Bayer, Pat Bayer, Julie Gieb, Nathan Hermes, Jared Schroeder, Wes Trowbridge, Erin Wyrick.

County Extension agent, Tammie Lively recognized club managers. "These 4-Hers would not be here tonight if it weren't for the managers," Lively noted. Four clubs were given honor awards, including Lindsay junior - Donna Zimmerman and Donna Reed; Lindsay senior - Caroline Lutkenhaus; Red River and Woodbine.

Rudy Paclik, chairman of 4-H and youth development committee, presented awards to two outstanding 4-Hers. Jonathan Zimmerman and Kevin Lutkenhaus of Lindsay 4-H were named.

Sarah Hess, Russell Fleitman and Guy Zimmerer, each received the Family and Community Education 4-H scholarships from Jana James, FCE council chairman. Hess is a senior at Sacred Heart High School, Fleitman of Lindsay, and Zimmerer of Valley View.

To end the evening, the 4-H prayer was recited by everyone.



Russell Fleitman, Sarah Hess, and Guy Zimmerer, left photo, 4-H scholarship winners. At right, Jonathan Zimmerman and Kevin Lutkenhaus, Outstanding 4-Hers.



Lindsay 4-H members receiving award medals at the annual banquet. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Fort Worth Fall zoo school on Saturdays

Are you looking for educational and fun activities that your children will go "wild" about? The Fort Worth Zoo's Zoo School is just the place.

From learning about penguins and pelicans to observing the natural behaviors of lions and tigers, Zoo School allows children to explore the wonders of wildlife through live animal presentations, trips into the Zoo, and fun classroom activities.

Zoo School is available for children ages 2 to 6 on select Saturdays beginning September 11 and continuing through November 20. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (age 2) and from 10 a.m. to noon (ages 3 to 6). All 2-year-old children must be accompanied by an adult. The cost for each Saturday session is \$20 per child.

Spaces are limited and reservations are required. For additional information or to make reservations, please call the Zoo's Education Department at 817-871-7465. For general Fort Worth Zoo information, please call the Zoo's 24-hour information Line at 817-871-7050.

## School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF AUG. 30 - SEPT. 3

### ERA ISD

Mon. - Fish sticks or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, green beans, hot roll.

Tues. - Pizza; sausage or cheese, corn, tossed salad, peaches, apple brown Betty.

Wed. - Nachos w/ground beef, Pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, Missouri cookie.

Thurs. - Baked potato w/ground beef, shredded cheese, fruit salad, tossed salad, breadsticks, chocolate chip cookie.

Fri. - Steak sandwich, cheese slice, trimmings, tator tots, ice cream.

### MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Tacos, shredded lettuce and cheese, diced tomatoes, ranch style beans, fruit, pumpkin square.

Tues. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.

Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwiches, potato wedges, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, cake.

Thurs. - Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad w/dressing, fruit, animal cookies, hot rolls.

### Just A Thought

Failures are a part of life. You are a somebody, not a nobody.

Believe that life is worth living, and it will be.

Fri. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, cheese slices, French fries, fruit, ice cream.

### SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Macaroni and cheese, combination salad, green beans, garlic toast, fruit.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit salad, bread.

Wed. - Crisпитos, Pinto beans, lettuce, peach cobbler.

Thurs. - Sausage sauerkraut, potatoes cinnamon bread, fruit.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

### LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, oranges, bread.

Tues. - Deli sandwich, green beans, salad, apple crisp bread.

Wed. - Pizza, corn, salad pineapples, bread.

Thurs. - Cheeseburger w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

Fri. - Corny dogs, baked beans, broccoli and rice casserole, pears.

## How to talk to teens

Sometimes it seems that teenagers speak a different language, but that does not mean you cannot communicate with them.

"Listening is the most important aspect of communication," said Dr. Debbie Ebner, a child psychologist at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

Be available to listen to your teen when he or she wants to talk. Stop what you are doing and get comfortable. Use good eye contact when listening. Ask open-ended questions for clarification or to gather information, such as, "Tell me more about the party."

Generally, it is more helpful to assist your teens in thinking through his or her feelings, beliefs and values rather than asserting your own values. Parents who feel it is important to express their own thoughts, may be lecturing, rather than listening to their teens.

American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

## Tobacco?



Don't get me started...

## Muenster ISD NHS holds first meeting

by Karen Cler

The Muenster ISD National Honor Society held its first meeting August 24. For the 1999-2000 school year, Raegan Koelser was elected as president, Casey Walterscheid as vice-president, and Karen Cler as secretary. The induction of new members is set for Monday, September 27.

The NHS discussed its Adopt-a-Highway service project of picking up trash with the Student Council. They decided the next date would be in September. The NHS chose the first Tuesday of every month to hold their meetings. The officers will meet Thursday and Friday, August 26 and 27 to revise the local bylaws.



NHS Honor Society officers, from left, Raegan Koelser, Karen Cler, and Casey Walterscheid. Photo by Janie Hartman

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## COW POKES By Ace Reid



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# Sports

## High school football begins

Texas high school football season officially began Thursday night, August 26, when the Lindsay Knights were challenged by the Celina Bobcats, division II state champions of class A Texas teams, at Fouts Field, UNT in Denton.

Last season, the Knights led the Bobcats to a 6-0 final. Celina then went on to outscore their regular season opponents 130-108 and 140-19 in the six playoff games to state.

The Knights finished last season as bi-district qualifiers in division II. After Celina, Lindsay won four pre-district games, then fell to Jacksboro and Boyd before winning over Paradise, Nocona, and Callisburg to earn a play-off spot. In bi-district, the Knights were defeated 21-28 by Olney, who in turn lost to Celina 31-0.

Friday night the Sacred Heart Tigers travel to Fort

Worth to take on the Southwest Christian Eagles. Last season, the Tigers were unable to score in their opening game.

Southwest, a TAPPS 3A school, was state semi-finalist last season, missing the state championship game by two points. Their youth, depth, and versatility will give the Tigers a real challenge. "They are a talented group. We have our work cut out for us," said Coach Kris Hogan. "We have to win the game mentally to win on the scoreboard."

The Eagles are led by quarterback Cliff DuBose and speedburner King Nealy. They have 25 lettermen returning from last year, losing only 6 players from a 9-3 season.

The Tigers tangled with Chico Friday night in a practice scrimmage. "The boys gave a lot of effort. They made mistakes that come with the

early season and learning a new system, but I was proud of their effort." Hogan concluded "I'm looking for 100% effort every play. If I get that, I can't ask for anything more."

Muenster traveled to S&S last Thursday to scrimmage the Rams. "I was very pleased with our performance," noted Coach Gordon Martin. "The team got stronger as the night

went on. It was a good scrimmage for both squads."

Friday night, the Hornets will host the Callisburg Wildcats and Gainesville State School Tornados for a night of practice. Both junior varsity and varsity will get in plays. It will be soap night - donations are needed. After the scrimmage, the Quarterback Club will serve hot dogs to participating teams.

Class A state ratings	
1 - Wheeler	10 - Valley View Eagles
2 - Bartlett	11 - Dawson Bulldogs
3 - Aspermont	12 - Wortham Bulldogs
4 - Detroit	13 - Muenster
5 - Paducah	14 - Muenster Hornets
6 - Wink	15 - Tenaha Tigers
7 - Muenster	16 - Blue Ridge Tigers
8 - Windhorst	17 - Meridian Yellowjackets
9 - Era	18 - Celeste Blue Devils
10 - Valley View	19 - Era Hornets
11 - Chico	20 - Valley View Eagles
12 - Alvord	
13 - Savoy	
14 - Saint Jo	
15 - Collinsville	



## Plans progress for memorial fund for Tommie Sue Meurer

Friends of Tommie Sue Meurer are making plans for a memorial fund in her honor. One of the first events held to raise money for the memorial will be a meal and a dance on September 3, the evening of the Windhorst-Lindsay football game. The meal will be served in the Lindsay Cafeteria from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and the football game will start at 7:30 p.m.

Friends of Tommie Sue hope lots of people will come early, and attend both special events.

During the meal and game, T-shirts and raffle tickets will be available for purchase. Proceeds from the T-shirt sale will be divided: half to the Tommie Sue Fund and half to the Mickey Meurer Fund, in progress at Windhorst. Mickey is the late brother of Coach Charlie Meurer.

A dance in the Lindsay park and auction will follow the game. Soft drinks will be sold there. Available for advance sales will be both T-shirts and raffle tickets. Donations may be made to the Tommie Sue Memorial Fund at Nascoga Federal Credit Union. More information is available from 665-4094, 668-8809 or 665-8343.

## Advantage® tips for deer hunters

### BOOTING UP FOR BUCKS

Deer hunters need a lot of things from their hunting boots. Even tree-stand hunters who sit more than they walk should be boot conscious. Hard, lugged soles are noisy on metal ladders and grate on the expanded metal grates of platforms. Either "carpet" your stand or go with soft soles.

Boof warmth is important for stationary standers in cold weather. Look for enough boot insulation so you can stay all day.

Boof choice is important for scent control. Even to dull human noses, sweaty feet stink. Think how they must smell to a deer. Since your feet are in con-

tact with the ground all the way to your stand, you can lay some potent scent trails.

All sewn boots, be they leather, Cordura or whatever, "leak" scent through their seams. Boots with all-rubber, molded feet, such as the leather-topped "pac" boots and all-rubber knee boots hold in human scent. Yes, they are hot and sweaty, but they keep your scent off the ground.

### THE MODERN DEER STALKER

While deer stands are a high-percentage play, deer stalking is quite a challenge. It's also a lot of fun.

The deer stalker needs

quiet, soft-soled boots. Many popular lugged soles are hard and noisy. They "clump" on hard ground and crunch in dry leaves.

Move slowly and stop often. Do a lot more looking than walking. I like to hunker down next to a tree where I watch before I walk again. This breaks up my outline, allows me to take a rest break and puts me in a better shooting position if I see a deer. Small but high-quality binoculars are very helpful in spotting deer.

Watch for movement -- the flick of an ear or the twitch of a tail -- or the horizontal lines of the deer's body. You will seldom see the whole deer all at once.

Scent control is important to stalkers too. Always move into the wind. If it changes, change your direction. Stalking downwind is a very low-percentage play.

### FOLLOW UP YOUR SHOT

Ethical and responsible hunters have the obligation to take their best shot, then give their best shot at recovering game. Few deer drop stone dead in their tracks, regardless of the gun, bow, arrow or ammo you use.

At the shot, watch the deer for signs of a hit. Mark exactly where it was standing and which way it ran. Then, do nothing. Quickly following

might push the deer into moving farther and prolong the trailing job.

Go to the spot the animal was standing and look for hair and blood. Also look along the route the animal left by. Pinkish, frothy blood indicates a lung hit. A quantity of bright red blood indicates a heart or artery hit. Either way, take up the trail immediately; the deer will not be far away. Dark blood indicates a paunch or liver hit. Give this situation more time, up to several hours, before trailing.

Trail slowly and cautiously, marking all sign with bits of toilet tissue.

### Direction to the Game

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Real Estate For Sale/Rent

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

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

OFFICE SPACES FOR RENT: Hofbauer Building, 403 E. Division. Call 759-4497.

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FREE! Adorable Free Kittens Good mouse catchers Call Karen 759-2572 after 5 p.m.

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Mark Your Calendars Sat., Sept. 11, 1999 Myra VFD All-you-Can-Eat Bar-B-Que Cookout

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Margaret Hartman, Deceased, were issued on August 24, 1999, in Cause No. 14988, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to: Della Schmitt and Alvin Hartman, Independent Co-Executors. All creditors should present claims at the following address: Jim A. Robertson Attorney at Law For the Estate of Margaret Hartman 104 West Main Street Gainesville, Texas 76240

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Donnie Mincey aka Donnie Mincey Wolfe, respondent

"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

The First Amended Petition of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, Petitioner, was filed in the said Court of Cooke County, Texas, on the 13th day of August, 1999, against Susanna Brown, Ron Scott, Sr., William T. Brown, Donnie Mincey AKA Donnie Mincey Wolfe, respondents, numbered 99-056 and entitled "In the Interest of Jennifer Scott, Ronnie Scott, Jr., Anthony Scott, Vincent Brown and Tiffany Mincey, children"

The date and place of birth of the children who are subject of the suit: Jennifer Scott: Birthplace: El Paso County, Texas, Birth date: July 24, 1987 Ronnie Scott Jr.: Birthplace: Burlington County, New Jersey, Birth date: March 27, 1989 Anthony Scott: Birthplace: Burlington County, New Jersey, Birth date: June 25, 1990 Vincent Brown: Birthplace: Alachua County, Florida, Birth date: July 3, 1994 Tiffany Mincey: Birthplace: Denton County, Texas Birth date: October 9, 1995

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 17th day of August A.D. 1999. Attest: Pat Payne, District Clerk of the 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas /s/Sue Comer, Deputy

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Legal Notices

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This Suit Requests for protection of the children, for conservatorship, and for termination in suit affecting the Parent-Child Relationship. The date and place of birth of the children who are subject of the suit: Jennifer Scott: Birthplace: El Paso County, Texas, Birth date: July 24, 1987 Ronnie Scott Jr.: Birthplace: Burlington County, New Jersey, Birth date: March 27, 1989 Anthony Scott: Birthplace: Burlington County, New Jersey, Birth date: June 25, 1990 Vincent Brown: Birthplace: Alachua County, Florida, Birth date: July 3, 1994 Tiffany Mincey: Birthplace: Denton County, Texas Birth date: October 9, 1995

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Custodial Position - Lindsay ISD is accepting applications for a full-time custodian for the high school. Male/female. Twelve-month position. Base \$14,000. Flex hours OK. General housekeeping. Light machine buffing and waxing. Contact Joel Hale or the Business Office. 668-8923. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HELP WANTED Southwestern Diabetic Foundation seeks to hire a full-time person who is detail oriented and has the ability to complete multitask functions. Computer skills need to include MS Word & Access. Benefit package included. Submit resume & cover letter to PO Box 918, Gainesville 76241, prior to August 30. EOE.

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN This position will be responsible for quality control checks and physical testing of polyethylene products. High school education required. College courses, or experience in a quality control capacity with good math and technical skills preferred. Please submit resume to: Quality Mgr., PO Box 390, Gainesville, TX 76241-0390, or fax to: 940-688-8612. EOE.

Garage Sale Estate Sale Saturday, Aug. 28th 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 519 E. Reeves, Collinsville. Call 903-429-6596 for directions.

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# Farm & Ranch

## Managing stress

by John Winder of the Noble Foundation

The old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is most definitely true when applied to cattle health programs. We often address disease prevention by discussing vaccination programs (vaccination is the injection of animals with modified or dead disease-causing organisms or parts of organisms). But perhaps we should back up one additional step and try to prevent the first stage of many diseases: stress.

Stress is defined as something that alters the normal behavior or function of the animal. Stress comes in many forms including weather (rain, snow, and wind), weaning, processing and shipment. Though some stress may be necessary for the production and marketing of cattle, there are steps that can be taken to reduce the impact on the animal.

Why are we so concerned about stress? Well, stress is the starting point for many diseases - especially those affecting the respiratory tract. When an animal is stressed, its natural immunity is suppressed. This may allow disease organisms that would normally be held at bay to infect the animal. A good example is the path that leads to a respiratory disease. First the animal is stressed. This is often due to a combination of weaning, hauling, processing and marketing. These stresses reduce the calf's ability to ward off infections caused by viruses. The viruses then attack the calf. This is often referred to as the primary infection. This further degrades the calf's immunity allowing yet another "secondary" infection to occur usually caused by bacteria. These often result in pneumonia. It is a long process, but it begins with stress.

There is yet another link between stress and disease. Vaccines are designed to stimulate the "active" immunity of the animal. Under stressful conditions this process may fail. We have noticed this among calves in our Retained Ownership program. Calves that were

vaccinated against respiratory diseases under minimal stress seem to get sick less often than calves exposed to additional stresses such as weaning, processing or hauling before or during the vaccination process.

How do you avoid stress? Though some stress is unavoidable, most can at least be reduced. One step that is easy to incorporate into management of most herds is to simply vaccinate calves (for respiratory diseases) before they are exposed to the stresses of weaning. If you plan to retain ownership of calves beyond weaning, we recommend vaccinating for respiratory diseases (such as IBR, BVD, PI3 and BRSV) at least two weeks (one month is better) before weaning. There are vaccines that are safe for calves nursing pregnant cows. Care should be taken to use "killed" or "chemically altered" vaccines that are approved for this purpose. Contact your local veterinarian for advice. At weaning, the calf should be vaccinated once again for these disease agents. This second "booster" is often most effective when a modified live vaccine is used. Be careful. Modified live vaccines are usually not approved for use in suckling calves, so you must wait until the calf is physically removed from the cow. We have used this procedure at the Headquarters Farm and Coffey Ranch for several years. We have experienced minimal sickness and no death loss with this process.

There are other steps that should be taken to minimize stress, because weaning is perhaps the most stressful time of the calf's life, try to avoid making it any worse. If you wean in pens, make certain that dust is minimized. Very large pens allow calves to run and stir up dust. You should avoid crowding, but some confinement is desirable to minimize travel. Another option is to wean calves next to their mothers, separated only by electric fence. This prevents nursing but reduces "separation anxiety." This process also allows weaning on pasture where dust is minimized. One cautionary

note: you should avoid using most modified live vaccines for respiratory diseases at weaning if calves are weaned near their mothers.

Examine your facilities. Well-designed corrals and working facilities can vastly reduce stress. Conversely, poorly designed facilities may force you to poke and prod calves, resulting in added stress. Excessive use of electric cattle prods and whips should also be avoided. If you plan to build cattle facilities, research designs in advance. One excellent source is a publication from Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service entitled Modern Corral Design (number E-938). It can be ordered for \$5 plus \$1 for postage and handling by writing to the following: Plans and Bldg. Info Service, Biosystems & Ag Engineering Dept., 214 Agricultural Hall, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK 74078-0469.

The bottom line is to carefully assess your total operation. Take steps to reduce stress whenever possible. This should improve the overall health and productivity of your cattle.

# County Agent's Report

## STOCKER CALF WORKSHOP

Producers need to do the best they can to get calves off to a good start to ensure weight gain on fall and winter stocker pastures.

A stocker calf workshop will be held at the Bill Hudspeth Yards located 1/2 mile south of FM922 on CR381 at Era. The workshop will start at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, August 30.

Bill Hudspeth will cover cattle purchasing, receiving, and getting calves off to a healthy start. Dr. John Horn will present a section on receiving health programs for stocker cattle. Other industry representatives will also be available to answer questions on stocker health.

## START WINNING THE WAR ON FIRE ANTS

For a red imported fire ant-free spring, start formulating your game plan now. It is tempting to think that fall's cool weather will lessen fire ant problems; however, fire ants are still active and research shows this is a great time to control the fire ants.

Managing imported fire ants is fairly easy and does not require much money or insecticide. Take some time to learn about the available solutions, have a little faith in modern technology and start winning. Some suggestions are:

- Work with your neighbors to coordinate and implement a plan of attack during Fire Ant Awareness Week, September 12-18, 1999
- Use the least toxic, most target-specific and economical method(s) available to address your particular

ant problem. You can find this information on the World Wide Web at <http://fireant.tamu.edu> or visit the county Extension agent's office.

• Broadcasting an effective fire ant bait can be done for less than \$10 for a 1/2-acre yard (22,000 sq. ft.) providing 80 percent to 90 percent control for up to a year.

• Support the investment into research through the Texas Imported Fire Ant Research and Management Plan. This project is designed to develop even better ways to attack the fire ant problem in Texas through biological control and other new technology.

Above all, do the right thing for yourself, your property and the environment by educating yourself about control options. Use insecticides, home remedies or "organic" controls only when and where necessary. Set a good example to your children by carefully selecting and using pesticides properly. Closely follow the directions provided on the product labels.

Eradication is not going to happen - at least anytime soon. Early attempts to eradicate the ant using ant bait dropped out of airplanes during the 1960s and 1970s failed.

Additionally, no big government programs are planned to aerially treat and remove this pest from large infested areas like the Southeast, although the possibility to try to eradicate "spot infestations" in western urban areas far away from the rest of the infested part of the country are being considered.

Current methods of control, which predominantly use some type of chemical insecticide, provide only temporary suppression (weeks to many months, depending on the treatment selected) and must be periodically re-applied to maintain control. In fact, if you apply control methods and stop, the ants will be back - occasionally in numbers higher than they were before.

## PECAN WEEVILS

The pecan weevil is one of the most damaging insect pests of pecan as the immature weevil feeds directly on the nut just before harvest. Thus, all the care and expense the grower has put into a crop during the season is taken at the last moment by this evil weevil. In orchards where pecan weevil is present, pecan growers must take action in August to protect their crop from this pest.

The success of pecan weevil control centers on killing adult weevils before females deposit eggs in the nuts. Adult weevils begin emerging from the soil in early to mid-August, depending upon soil moisture. However, female weevils do not lay eggs on pecan nuts until

kernel development has reached the gel stage. Thus, early maturing varieties, which reach the gel stage earlier, are infested first followed by later maturing varieties.

Successful control of pecan weevil requires monitoring kernel development, applying a recommended insecticide once the gel stage is reached and adult pecan weevils are present, and reapplying the insecticide as needed based upon emergence of additional pecan weevil adults.

In many years, the first insecticide treatment for pecan weevil is generally made about August 20-22 in central Texas. Trapping records show that even if soils are dry, enough weevils escape through soil cracks to require control if pecans are in the gel stage, which they often are by this time in August. If adult weevils are present in traps or otherwise detected in the orchard 5-10 days after the first application, a second application is needed seven to ten days after the first. If weevils continue to emerge, a third application may be necessary.

Dry soil conditions can delay emergence of adult weevils. For this reason, monitoring weevil emergence and activity with traps can be very helpful in determining the need for and optimum timing of additional insecticide treatment. A variety of traps are available which can be purchased or constructed from local materials. Refer to the Extension publication B-1238, *Managing Insect and Mite Pests of Commercial Pecans in Texas*, for information on trapping pecan weevils and insecticide recommendations.

Harvesting early, before weevil grubs have exited the nuts, can aid in control if done each year. Nuts infested with pecan weevil larvae should be destroyed. Also, infested nuts should not be transported to weevil-free orchards.

## Minimize stress at branding time

To minimize stress to calves at branding time, use these guidelines:

- Avoid extreme weather when working calves.
- Wet down corrals to control dust.
- Do not chase or run calves before processing.
- Allow cattle to settle before working.
- Restrain calves properly
- Work them quickly and efficiently.
- Return calves to their mothers as soon as work is done.

## Farm Crisis Fast Facts

USDA has projected 1999 net farm income to be 16.5 percent lower than 1996 levels. When you exclude direct government payments, net farm income for this year is forecast to be 33.4 percent lower than 1996.

Source: Farmers Union

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Light weight steers and heifers steady to \$1 higher. Feeder steers & heifers steady. Packer cows \$1 to \$3 higher. Packer bulls \$1 to \$3 lower. Bred cows & pairs steady. An outstanding set of heavy bred heifers brought \$875.

Sold at Friday's sale were 1,345 head of cattle compared to 1,462 head cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 203 goats, 60 sheep and 48 hogs. The numbers for last week were 232, 71 and 129 respectively. Results of both sales follow:

<b>Feeder Steers (per lb.)</b> 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 98-1.11; Nos. 2 & 3, 78-99; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 95-1.06; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-95; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 90-96; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-90; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 80-89; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-80; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 73-85; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-73; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 69-78; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-69.	<b>Feeder Heifers (per lb.)</b> 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 92-1.00; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-92; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 88-96; Nos. 2 & 3, 68-88; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 80-87; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-80; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 70-72; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 70-78; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-70; 800 lbs.: No. 1, 62-74; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-62.	<b>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)</b> Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 43-50. Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 26-36; cutter, 36-42. <b>Stocker Cows (per head)</b> Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$535-\$635; medium frame, \$450-\$535. Cow-calf pairs /weaves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$675-\$755; medium frame, \$600-\$675. Holstein baby calves, \$30-\$70; Crossbreds, \$100-\$210.	<b>Sows:</b> US 1-3, 300-650, 18-22. <b>Boars:</b> US 1-3, 200-650, 04-07. <b>Feeders:</b> US 1-3, 100-175, \$30-\$45 per head. <b>Pigs:</b> US 1-3, 25-90, \$12-\$20 per head. <b>Sheep (per lb.):</b> Lambs: 75-92. Ewes: 35-50. Bucks: 30-32. <b>Barbados (per head):</b> Lambs: \$20-\$35. Ewes: \$25-\$35. Bucks: \$35-\$100. <b>Dairy Goats (per head):</b> Kids: \$10-\$45. Nannies: \$30-\$60. Billies: \$50-\$70. <b>Meat Goats (per head):</b> Kids: \$25-\$50. Nannies: \$50-\$80. Billies: \$50-\$100.
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**Hogs (per lb.):** Barrows & Gilts: US 1-2, 220-275, 30-34; US 2-3, 220-275, 27-30.

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### Quality Meats

**10 LB. BAG Fryer Leg Quarters** **17¢ LB.**

**12 OZ. PKG. BAR S Meat Franks** **39¢ EACH**

**FRESH PORK Spareribs** **\$1.19 LB.**

**PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF TOP Sirloin Steak** **\$2.39 LB.**

**WRIGHT WHOLE MINI PIT Boneless Ham** **\$1.89 LB.**

**WRIGHT SLICED Bacon** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

**WRIGHT 1 1/2 LB. STACK PACK Pepper Bacon** **\$2.59 EACH**

**(MARKET SLICED) Boiled Ham** **\$1.69** Reg. \$2.69

**WRIGHT HALF MINI PIT BONELESS HAM** **\$1.99 LB.**

**WRIGHT SLICED Bacon** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

**WRIGHT 1 1/2 LB. STACK PACK Pepper Bacon** **\$2.59 EACH**

**(MARKET SLICED) Boiled Ham** **\$1.69** Reg. \$2.69

### FISCHER'S

**Knackwurst** **\$2.29 LB**

**Smoked German Sausage** **\$2.19 LB**

**4 Links, Approx 1 LB. FULLY COOKED** **\$2.19 LB**

**MARKET SLICED Beef Salami** **\$1.49 LB**

**Smoked Chickens** **\$1.39 LB**

**Pepsi** 12 PK. **2\$5 FOR**

**SHURFINE 10 LB. CHARCOAL OR 32 OZ. Charcoal Lighter** **\$1.19**

**ASSORTED SHURFINE Soda Pop** 6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS **88¢**

**Hamburger Buns** 8 CT. **2\$1 FOR**

**5 OZ. SHURFINE Vienna Sausage** **3\$1 FOR**

**32 OZ. REGULAR OR LIGHT KRAFT Miracle Whip** **\$1.99**

**SHURFINE Luncheon Meat** 12 OZ. **99¢**

**SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY Paper Plates** 40 CT. **\$1.99**

**ASSORTED SHURFINE Bleach** 128 OZ. **79¢**

**SHURFINE DOG GRAY OR CHUNK Dog Food** 40 LB. BAG **\$5.99**

**SHURFINE Iced Tea Mix** 64 OZ. **\$2.99**

**ASSORTED SHURFINE SWEETENED Drink Mix** MAKES 8 QUARTS **99¢**

**ASSORTED SHURFINE Cranberry Juice Cocktail** 64 OZ. **\$1.59**

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**CREAMY COLESLAW, MACARONI OR Potato Salad** **\$1.29 LB.**

### Malt-O-Meal

**15 oz. Assorted Cereals** Coco Roos, Tootie Fruities, Puffed Wheat, Fruity Dyno Bites, Colossal Crunch, Toasty O, Berry Colossal Crunch, Honey Buzzeys **2\$3 FOR**

**SHURFINE Grape Jelly** 32 OZ. **79¢**

**SHURFINE KETCHUP** 28 OZ. **79¢**

**ASSORTED DORITOS®** REG. PRICE \$3.19 **2\$5 FOR**

**HUNT'S ORIGINAL, HICKORY OR BROWN SUGAR & HICKORY BBQ Sauce** 18 OZ. **69¢**

**ROTEL Whole Tomatoes & Green Chilies** 10 OZ. **2/\$1.00**

**SHURFINE Towels** 3 ROLL **\$1.99**

**ASSORTED SHURFINE Soft Tissue** 4 ROLL **\$1.09**

**CAMPBELLS Chunky Sirloin Burger** 10.7 OZ. **\$1.29**

**LIPTON FAMILY Tea Bags** 24 CT. **\$1.50**

**LIBBY'S WHITE KERNEL Sweet Corn** 11 OZ. **49¢**

**COLA COCA** 2 LITER **89¢**

### Health and Beauty

**EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL PM** 24 CT. **\$3.59**

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**ASSORTED GILLETTE DISPOSABLE Razors** 4-5 CT. **\$2.79**

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### Frozen & Dairy

**ASSORTED PATIO Dinners** 12-13 OZ. **99¢**

**ASSORTED PATIO Burritos** 5 OZ. **3\$89¢ FOR**

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**ASSORTED SUNNY DELIGHT** 64 OZ. **99¢**

**ASSORTED 64 OZ. MINUTE MAID Orange Juice** **\$1.99**

**ASSORTED 8 OZ. REG. ONLY KRAFT Chunk Cheese** **\$1.69**

**ORE IDA MINI Corn on the Cob** 6 EAR PKG. **99¢**

**ASSORTED QUARTERS Parkay Margarine** 16 OZ. OR 2-8 OZ. **79¢**

**PARKAY Squeeze Margarine** 16 OZ. **99¢**

### Farm Fresh Produce

**SWEET JUICY Watermelons** **\$1.99 EACH**

**SWEET YELLOW Corn on the Cob** **4\$1 FOR**

**GREEN Lettuce** EACH **59¢**

**JEWEL GREEN Limes** 8 FOR **\$1.00**

**DOLE COLESLAW MIX** 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

**SPICY Jalapeño Peppers** LB. **69¢**

**FRESH TANGY Lemons** 4 FOR **\$1.00**

**US #1 BAKING Potatoes** 2 LBS. **\$1.00**

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