

2001 Relay For Life success

In spite of the heat, the rain and other countywide activities which cut into the attendance at Cooke County's Sixth annual Relay for Life event which was held on June 8, great success was achieved. The Relay for Life team event to fight cancer is the signature event and fund raiser for the American Cancer Society, Registration of teams and cancer survivors began at 2:00 p.m. People started setting up their campsites and preparing for the Relay earlier in the day and by 2:00 registration time, things were well organized.

Opening ceremonies began at 6:00 p.m., with the invocation given by Chuck Skinner, followed by the flag raising by Boy Scout Troop 664. The National Anthem was sung by Mikki Jones. Rita Bayer and Christine Weinzapfel, Co-Chairman of the event gave the opening remarks and read the Mission Statement of the American Cancer Society. Amy Ware, the American Cancer Society Cooke County Unit Representative, was introduced and gave a brief address to the audience.

As their names were read, 88 cancer survivors walked the first lap, while spectators, team members and volunteers surrounded the track to cheer them on. The courage displayed by the cancer survivors from the youngest, 4 year old Krista Brewer who rode on the shoulders of her father, to the oldest, was an emotional experience for all of the participants. When the survivors were registered, they were given a paper chain with the links representing the number of years they have survived. The chains were later gathered, attached to each other, and displayed along the fence of the track. This "Chain of Hope" was a continuous reminder to all why we were gathered for these twenty-four hours, to raise money to fight against cancer. There were 663 links in this chain representing 663 years. A reception honoring the cancer survivors was held after the opening lap and gifts and door prizes were awarded to the cancer survivors present.

After the first team walkers were started, the underwriter and committee members were recognized. Blue Ribbon Underwriters were the Gainesville Memorial

Hospital/Muenster Memorial Hospital, CSR Poly Pipe, J. H. Bayer Sons, Inc., Gainesville Printing Company, McLeroy & Lewis Medical Clinic, Muenster State Bank, Re/Max First Realty, and David & Lou Ann Spaeth, in memory of Henry Spaeth. Underwriters, Committee Members and Team Captains who have participated all six years were recognized. The Six year underwriters

Footprint Friends, Martindale Feed Mill, and Muenster State Bank. Six year team captains were Barb Rider, Shellie Hoedebeck and Wanda Flusche. Members of the Relay for Life Planning Committee who have served since it's, beginning in Cooke County are, Carolyn Bayer, Kim Gerstberger, Jenny Bezner, Rita Bayer, Dr. Audrey Morrill, Mary K. Endres, Cheryl R. Pollard,

North Central Texas College. Teams that have participated for five years are the Cooke County Cooperative Association, Guaranty National Bank, Gainesville Kiwanis Club, and Muenster Telephone Company/Nortex. Communications Committee Members who have served for five years are Regina Pels and Charla Taylor.

The luminaria ceremony began at 10:00 p.m. with over six hundred luminaria

remembered and of those honored were read. After two minutes of silence a large sign "HOPE" was lit in the stands and the song, "Wind Beneath My Wings" was played while survivors and their families and all who have lost friends and loved one to this terrible disease walked around the track. This is an emotional and awe-inspiring event to all who participate in and witness this ceremony.

A schedule of games and

Cooke County Unit representative stated that although she is fairly new in her position, this was the most organized and best staffed Relay event that she has attended in her district.

Closing ceremonies began at 1:00 p.m. with the presentation of Awards and expressions of thanks and gratitude to all teams and volunteers who participated in this years events. Those receiving rewards for individuals for raising over \$1000.00 were Juanell Branyan, Jimmy Gossett, Susan Hughes, Sharon Ivins, Fallon Lev, Lori Neu, Angela Parsons, Patty Pierce, Kalyssa Pollard, Sandra Walterscheid, Janie Weinzapfel, and Evelyn Yeatts. Awards were also given for the following: Most money raised by an Individual, Sharon Ivins-\$5,472.00; Most money raised by a Child Team Member (under 12): Kalyssa Pollard-\$1,100.00., Most money raised by a Teen Team Member: Adriane Rider-\$193.00; Most Money Raised by a Family/Organization team: the Brewer Bunch; Most Money raised by a Business Team Nortex.com (Count on Me).

Awards were given to all business teams who raised over \$4,000.00: The First State Bank of Gainesville, Texas, and Nortex.Com (Count on Me). An award was also given to the family/organization team who raised over \$3,000.00: The Brewer Bunch and Fisher Clan. The winner of the Best Decorated Campsite Award was the Brewer Bunch.

The closing ceremony was the most emotional of the entire event. The survivors present were asked to form a ring in front of the stage with their caregivers surrounding them in another ring. Then the remaining team members, volunteers and committee members joined hands to form a third ring around the survivors and their caregivers. The cancer survivors presented pins to their caregivers, the "Chain of Hope" was passed around the outside ring and then all walked the final lap to the accompaniment of "Life Song", original music written for the ACS Relay events. Everyone was unashamedly in tears and cheered when it was announced that this year's Relay had raised a total of \$100,136.55. This amount will increase as donations continue to come in.

The planning committee for the 2001 Cooke County Relay for Life! was composed of Rita Bayer, Co-Chairman; Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel, Co-Chairman; Cindy Rohmer Underwriting/Treasurer Carolyn Bayer, Luminaria See RELAY, pg 2



The 2001 Relay For Life Survivors continue around the track to finish the opening lap.

Photo by Janie Hartman

were J. H. Bayer Sons, Inc., Gainesville Memorial Hospital/Muenster Memorial Hospital, Muenster State Bank, Muenster Knights of Columbus 1459, Bill Black Electric, Catholic Life Insurance, Muenster #18, Muenster Kiwanis Club, Alan Ritchey, Inc., and Martindale Feed Mill, Inc. Teams that have participated all six years were Alan Ritchey, Inc.

Robynn Walterscheid and Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel, Recognition was also given to the underwriters, teams and committee members who have served for five years (1997-2001). The five year underwriters are Cooke County Cooperative Association, Brookes Reynolds Haus, Guaranty National Bank, Gainesville Kiwanis Club, Gainesville Printing and

entertainment encouraged teams throughout the Relay including a team talent contest which was won by the First State Bank who presented a very funny "bootcamp" skit. The Planning Committee did a great cheerleader routine in costume. Nortex.Com (Count on Me) had one of the more unusual skits doing a take-off on the "Devil Went down to Georgia". This was great entertainment by all participating teams. Other entertainment included performances by Band Aides, Burnin' Daylight, Baker's Hi-Steppers-a line dancing troop from Denison Jane Austin and the Guys, Lollipop the Clown and the Gainesville Swing Band.

Even though it rained (again) during the night, the Relay continued on through the night with walkers continuously on the track. Breakfast was served to all team members and volunteers Saturday morning. Co-Chairman, Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel was quoted as saying, "30 teams from every community in Cooke County have worked hard since last summer to raise this tremendous amount of money. Hopefully one day very soon we will have a cure for cancer."

Co-Chairman Rita Bayer was quoted as saying, "One is awestruck when they see the 600+ luminaria bags lit around the track, because everyone is working so hard, there will be a day when, no new luminaries are added." Amy Ware, the American Cancer Society



Above, Tom Knabe signs the survivor banner during registration for this years relay. At left, Michelle Bayer designs a memorial luminaria. Photos by Janie Hartman

County buys additional vehicle

by Janet Felderhoff

"The 1991 vehicle that the training officers have been utilizing has laid down and died," said Cooke County EMS Director Bob Harbin. "It's shot. He had four possible replacement vehicles, three of which were too small for what he had in mind. He preferred a 4-wheel drive 1997 Ford Expedition from Klement Ford of Muenster for \$15,900.00. Harbin only has \$8,580.00 left in his vehicle purchase budget.

The '91 Crown Victoria had no medical equipment on it because there wasn't room. The EMS training officer used it at times to assist at bad wrecks, Harbin said. He added that they would like to spend about \$1,000.00 to add emergency lights because they find it is very dangerous to try to respond without them.

"We're just running out of vehicles at times and we have to have the rescue truck respond by itself," Harbin noted. When this happens they like to send the training officer to assist. He is often the first on the scene, but has no equipment with him other than a stethoscope, Harbin said. The equipment Harbin

would like to place in the vehicle include an AED, a medical box, and a trauma box.

Commissioners Court agreed to the purchase of the Expedition and to make up the difference that Harbin's budget didn't cover.

Commissioner Bill Cox said that he has some problems with the Eagle Cove Subdivision. Developers were at the June 11 meeting seeking approval of their preliminary plat. Those problems include wear and tear on three miles of road going to and around the proposed subdivision. He wants money to cover the cost of repairs. Another concern was the need to drill 35 water wells for the 35 lots for sale in the subdivision. He praised the size of the lots, which range from 2.63 acres to 8.35 acres. There is also a question of road width at one point in the subdivision. Land will sell from \$25,000 an acre to \$40 plus thousand an acre.

Four of the lots are cut by land owned by the Corps of Engineers and it is a strip 125 feet long and 14 feet in width. They showed a video featuring similar roads in

Denton County that handle high-end traffic with no problems. They are seeking a variance from the County on the bottleneck strip.

Jim Moore, president of Brunswick Homes, said that in five or six years you could have a \$10 to \$15 million tax base to the property with over half the property being vacant. According to his figures that would bring an additional \$200,000.00 to \$300,000.00 a year to the County's tax base.

Moore said that the subdivision would not create enough traffic on the road to justify them having to contribute to its repair or improvement. Also the increase from the property would pave Blanks Road several times over a year.

Blanks Road resident Judy Stowe stated that she and every resident of Blanks Road signed a petition last September opposing the development of Eagle Cove Subdivision. "There are multiple reasons and a biggie is simply the whole mass of infrastructure in this county and in the community and around the lake to serve an area like this," she remarked. "Police, fire, a dead-end peninsula - this is really going to cause a big

problem for folks whoever needs services down in that end. The schools are a big issue. The schools have trouble busing from all of these little remote areas."

Stowe went on to say that the road wasn't a safe place. She said that construction vehicles were some of the greatest hazards. There are numerous blind curves and lots of dust. She concluded saying that the Zoning Board had made some good decisions in their restrictions and would like to see them honored.

County Judge Bill Harris said that they could approve the preliminary plat subject to their satisfying the Ray Roberts Board. The developers met with the Ray Roberts Board eight times and have yet to get approval. Commissioners approved the preliminary plat subject to the Approval of the Zoning Board.

Constable David Tharp requested a computer and printer for his office. Since it isn't in his budget he was instructed to submit it as a budget request for next year. Budget hearings begin soon.

The County decided to sell used equipment that is no longer used. Memos were See COUNTY, pg 2



Ashley Klement assists Collin Pagel with a craft earlier this week at Vacation Bible School. Also pictured is Kassie Dangelmayr. Watch next week for more pictures. Photo by Janie Hartman

Col. (Ret.) Robert R. Gosney makes *Killeen Daily Herald* front page

Colonel Robert R. Gosney, retired, father of Pamela Fette, was featured on the front page of the *Killeen Daily Herald* in Killeen, Texas on Sunday, June 3. The article chronicled his mission in Africa during his tour of duty from 1979 to 1980 in a special feature. The events written about it hold special impact for his daughter Pam who lives in Muenster with her husband and children. It was little over a year after moving to Muenster in 1979 that Pam was awakened by her radio-alarm clock at 6 a.m. on Apr. 12, 1980 with the news that there was a bloody coup in Monrovia, Liberia where her father was stationed.



Col. (Ret.) Robert R. Gosney in his office in Monrovia Liberia

Pam began immediate action contacting her closest relatives, the Red Cross, Fort Hood, and even the White House. She knew nothing about the fate of her dad, mother and sister Amy until much later that afternoon. All phone lines, airports, and other forms of communication had been severed. The only way to contact them seemed to be by two-way radio from a Situation Room at the White House.

Under the Jimmy Carter administration, foreign relations were severely strained and according to her father often mismanaged. The Iranian hostage crisis was at its peak and of course the cold war was raging. All of these events made the coup in Liberia even more upsetting to Pam. She feared the worst for her dad, mom, and

sister who was a senior in high school there.

Late in the afternoon, through a quirk of good luck, Pam managed to get through to her parents on an as yet uncut phone line. The good news was that her family was well. Mom was handing help and supplies to all the friends from the state departments from different countries who came seeking assistance in the crisis. Sister Amy was helping where she could and not allowed to leave the house. Her father was in Monrovia trying to help establish order once again. His efforts were nothing short of heroic and according to Pam, "My Father is the finest, bravest, most compassionate military officer in the world."

Amy was soon evacuated to the United States where

she lived with Pam and David in Muenster for four months before attending Texas A&M. Her mother, Jean, refused to leave the country without her husband and continued her efforts to evacuate as many people as possible including wives and dependents of murdered former government officials.

Many of Colonel and Mrs. Gosney's close friends in the former government were shot and killed even though they attempted to aid as many close friends as possible. One such former official who was killed had, two years before, sent a son to the United States for schooling and the son was a frequent guest of the Fettes while they were still at Texas A&M.

The experience will never be forgotten by Pam or her husband David. They have a great appreciation for

Colonel Gosney's military career which spanned 30 years. With permission from the *Killeen Daily Herald*, the story of Colonel Gosney follows:

Bob Gosney, 69, of Belton, is a big guy - big enough to play offensive guard and linebacker for four years at Texas A&M from 1950-1954.

But his stature in the modern political world in western Africa looms much larger. One dark and chaotic night in the Liberian capitol of Monrovia, he helped shape a nation's history.

A 31-year Army career followed Gosney's time in the A&M Corps of Cadets, after which he retired as a colonel. By 1973 Gosney found himself at the National War College in Washington, D.C., with an elite group of 100 other upwardly mobile officers from every branch of the armed forces, the State Department, CIA and Coast Guard.

After graduation from the war college, he was assigned as Chief of Military Mission, Liberia. He was tasked with training the Liberian military and advising their president on military affairs.

"Chief of Military Mission, Liberia was one of the personal advisers to the president of Liberia who, when I got there, was (William Richard) Tolbert," Gosney said.

Settled by freed American slaves after the Civil War, Liberia has traditionally maintained a close relationship with America.

Gosney said this relationship was especially important during what proved to be the home stretch of the Cold War because of strategic interests.

"The only submarine navigation system on the whole continent of Africa was in Liberia," Gosney said. "We also had one of the largest intelligence-gathering systems - giant antennae farms that covered the USSR, China and the Mideast."

Unfortunately, the so-called Americo-Liberians (repatriated American blacks in Liberia), who comprised only 1 percent of the national population, established themselves as a controlling minority, at the expense of the tribal natives.

"Tribals couldn't vote or own property," Gosney said. "Their armed forces were 94 percent tribal and 5 percent Americo, and the Americo were all the officers."

Gosney said it was only a matter of time before all the hatred and injustices of oppression boiled over into violence.

The first attempt at rebellion came after a hike in rice prices sparked massive protests from tribal leaders. Gosney said thousands filled the streets of Monrovia, sacking

businesses and destroying massive amounts of property in a near frenzy. In the turmoil, Tolbert made an astonishing request of Gosney.

"I was quite shocked when the president of Liberia turned to me and asked me to take command of his armed forces," Gosney said.

After garnering approval from the State Department, Gosney averted disaster by concentrating Liberian soldiers in the capitol and organizing a massive show of force.

"Within two days, all the rioting had stopped. The people had gone back up to their villages," Gosney said.

Gosney revealed that, although all the soldiers he

See **GOSNEY** pg 4

COUNTY

cont from pg 1
sent to all offices and lists are requested back by August 1.

In a meeting before the regular session Court adopted Plan I of two options on redistricting. The second plan wasn't feasible since it would have placed Commissioner Phil Young's home in Commissioner Cox's precinct. It must now be approved by the State.

ATTENTION:

Immediately following the Jaycees Golf Tournament, Saturday, July 7th, there will be a Benefit Auction for Laura Taylor. Any items which can be donated would be greatly appreciated. There will be several autographed items donated by the Dallas Mavericks, Stars, Cowboys and Texas Rangers. Former Texas Rangers Pete Incaviglia and Mike Munoz have been involved in collecting items. A Pitching and Bating lesson by these two players will be auctioned off. A chance to meet the Ranger players in the Clubhouse and enjoy a game from a Luxury Suite will be on the agenda. A beautiful 1955 Ranger Red Pickup formerly owned and driven to the ballpark by Munoz will be raffled off. Hopefully all 500 tickets will be sold by July 7th in order to raffle it off the same night. Several merchants in town are selling chances on the truck. Economic times are good in Muenster so let's all join together to help this young girl in need. For info or to donate items call:

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RELAY FOR LIFE cont from pg 1

Kim Gerstberger, Bayer, Newsletters; Dr. Information; Gayla Blanton, Audrey Morrill and Mary K. Endres, Cancer Control; and Susan Metzler, Team Recruitment. Barb Rider and Sheila Wilson, Team Captains Coordinators; Karen Graham, Registration/Accounting; Phyllis DeLancey and Patty Pierce, Entertainment/Games; Jenny Bezner, Medical Support; Charla Taylor, Food and Beverages; Wanda Eikman and Dianne Walterscheid, Public Relations; Barbara LaChance and David Cummings, Logistics; Rita

Submitted by Wanda Eikman

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Sunday, June 17, 2001	Monday, June 18, 2001	Tuesday, June 19, 2001	Wednesday, June 20, 2001	Thursday, June 21, 2001	Friday, June 22, 2001	Saturday, June 23, 2001
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM St. Peter's - Corpus Christi - 10 AM Mass	VFW Auxiliary meeting, 8 PM	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Story Time, 10:30 AM, Muenster Public Library Cooke County Diabetes Support Group, 7 PM	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Chamber of Commerce Quarterly Mixer, 5:30-6:30 PM, Nortex	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	
Sunday, June 24, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM St. Peter's Parish Picnic, Lindsay	Monday, June 25, 2001	Tuesday, June 26, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board meeting, 8 PM Story Time, 10:30 AM, Muenster Public Library	Wednesday, June 27, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, June 28, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Texas Clean-Up Day, 8-Noon, Denton	Friday, June 29, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Saturday, June 30, 2001 Swim Lessons with registration, 9-11 AM, Muenster Pool Bodie Trubenbach Memorial Dance, 8-1, VFW Hall
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Obituaries

Joe Hoenig 1904 - 2001

by **Elfreda Fette**

Mass of Christian Burial was offered in Sacred Heart Church Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. for Joseph Alois (Joe) Hoenig, who died on Monday, June 11, 2001 at 12:50 p.m. at Renaissance Care Center in Gainesville at age 97.

Joe Hoenig, a Muenster native, was born on Jan. 16, 1904 to community pioneers Alois Anton and Anna Elizabeth Koelzer Hoenig and lived his entire life in Muenster. He attended Sacred Heart School until the eighth grade, when he had to quit school and help his parents on the farm.

On July 24, 1928 he married Susie Fleitman in Sacred Heart Church. They lived on a farm south of Muenster until 1958 when they moved to town and built a home here. In addition to farming, he was also a self-employed house painter and continued in that occupation for many years.

A member of Sacred Heart Parish, he was active in the Knights of Columbus Council and the St. Joseph's Society. He enjoyed dancing and playing cards, dominoes and scrabble. He was a volunteer at St. Richard's Villa and the Saint Jo Nursing Home for many years. At St. Richard's he sometimes was an altar server for Friday afternoon Masses; he often cut men's hair if they wished. He enjoyed playing the piano at nursing homes, offering "golden oldies" to the delight of residents. He was featured in a special article in the *Muenster Enterprise* recently, written by Vince Bonin, entitled "Piano Joe."

Noted for his phenomenal memory, he was depended on by many people who were doing research on early days of the area, for accuracy of dates and events. From RSVP, he received numerous awards of appreciation for volunteer work. Joe Hoenig loved people and was loved by many friends.



Joe Hoenig

Survivors are daughters and sons-in-law, Eleanor and Carl Pelzel of Ennis, Rita Cottle of Carrollton, Edna Mae and Richard Hermes of Lindsay, and sons and daughters-in-law Rupert and Jeanne Hoenig of Lake Kiowa and Raymond and Cecilia Hoenig of Lindsay. Also by 36 grandchildren and 57 great-grandchildren. Also by three sisters, Tillie Otto of Muenster, Emma Fetsch of Rhineland, and Clara Stanley of Seagraves. Also by two sisters-in-law Aileen Hoenig and Ida Hoenig.

Preceding him in death were his parents, his wife who died on July 11, 1980; a son Jerry Hoenig who died on Nov. 19, 1992; an infant daughter Lucille; three grandsons, Shawn Hoenig, Quentin Hoenig, and Bobby Hoenig; three brothers, Tony and Alphonse Hoenig and Rev. Alfred Hoenig OSB and two sisters Anna Hoenig and Marie Vogel and an infant brother Edward Hoenig.

On Tuesday, June 12 at 4:00 p.m., Rosary Service was held at McCoy Chapel in Muenster, led by Eddie and Maryanne Fleitman. Wake and Vigil in McCoy Chapel at 7:00 p.m. were led by Father Sebastian Beshoner, OSB.

Mass of Christian Burial in Sacred Heart Church was offered by Father John

Ohner OSA at 10:00 a.m. Altar servers were Sylvan Walterscheid, a friend, and Levi Hermes, Stephanie Hermes and Cheryl Knabe, grandchildren.

Lectors who gave the First and Second Liturgical Readings from the Old and New Testaments respectively were Aaron Hoenig and Shirley Krueger, grandchildren. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by granddaughters Wilma Boaz, Pam Baldwin and Donna Argo. Offertory prayers were read by Peyton Krueger, a great-granddaughter.

Eucharistic Ministers were a granddaughter Kitie Hermes, a nephew Leon Fleitman, and friends Imelda Rohmer, Dorothy Hartman, Art Bayer, Frances Bayer, and Clara Hermes.

Music Ministers were Christy Hesse, Linda Flusche and Stephen Bonin. Sacred music, all favorites of Joe or particularly selected by him included "Amazing Grace," the Responsorial verses sung, "Edelweiss Blessing," "Come Home," "On Eagles Wings." Also as the Communion Meditation, a granddaughter Karen Pelzel sang "Ave Maria." The recessional was "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Remarks of Remembrance were given by a grandson, Steve Hoenig.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were grandsons Larry Hermes, Jimmy Pelzel, Gary Hoenig, John Hoenig, Curtis Hoenig, and a great-grandson Michael Saucier.

NOTICE

The Muenster Girl Scouts will be sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sonic Drive-In in Muenster.

Free prescription assistance document help offered

There is a low income prescription assistance program available to citizens, the national PHRMA Patient Drug Assistance Program. This program provides free or very low cost medications, but requires submission of health care professionals of application documents which require extensive time to complete. Many physician offices cannot dedicate the time to help fill in these documents for their patients. Help is now available in Cooke County to apply for those prescriptions on Tuesday

mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The time can currently adjust to a half day and may expand to fill additional needs in the future.

The Community Service Advisor (CSA) Program of the Area Agency on Aging of Texoma/Texoma Council of Governments, 1100 Lawrence - SNAP Center, Pecan Creek Village in Gainesville (940-668-1858) has initiated this program. Volunteer nurses from multiple health care providers in the area are joining in the project:

Gainesville Memorial Hospital, Gainesville Convalescent Center, and Renaissance Care Center nurses have committed their time to assisting low income residents with these documents obtained through the client physician offices.

Training and orientation began on Monday, May 22. Time commitment of volunteers will be 1 to 2 hours per quarter. Licensed nurses who would like to help with this program, contact Shirley Rector, CSA Elder Rights Coordinator, at 940-668-1858.

Catholic Life introduces new plan for Seniors

If you're between the ages of 50 and 80 and you've been turned down for life insurance protection or want additional coverage, but don't want to take a medical exam, a plan recently introduced by Catholic Life Insurance may be just what you need.

Called Guaranteed Issue Life, the plan allows senior citizens to purchase up to \$10,000 of life insurance protection at affordable costs, regardless of their health.

"Catholic Life was

founded 100 years ago by German Catholic pioneers who couldn't get life insurance protection, said J. Michael Belz, president/ceo of Catholic Life Insurance. "Today, we're still caring for individuals, including those who are not Catholic, who have had difficulty in purchasing protection because of their health."

Some people think that senior citizens don't need life insurance protection. However, as you grow older, your need for protection can increase. With the average

cost of a funeral exceeding \$5,000, many seniors may not be adequately protected.

Catholic Life's Guaranteed Issue Life plan can help:

- Pay funeral and burial costs
- Pay final medical expenses
- Pay credit bills
- Pay household expenses
- Pay outstanding loans
- Benefit your church or favorite charity

Founded in 1901, the San Antonio-based Catholic Life See CATHOLIC LIFE pg 5

St. Peter's Church Annual

HOMECOMING PICNIC

SUNDAY, JUNE 24 • LINDSAY, TEXAS

Turkey & Dressing Dinner
11 AM to 1 PM Centennial Hall
\$6.00 Adults \$3.00 Children 10 & under

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"Childhood Obesity: Lily Faces a Problem"

The Outreach Health Services Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program is sponsoring a free health and nutrition education class entitled "Childhood Obesity: Lily Faces a Problem," throughout the month of June 2001 for pregnant women and mothers with children up to age five.

Cases of childhood obesity in the United States has risen about 50 percent over the past 20 years. The alarming rise in overweight children, however, is no surprise to Linda DeFrank, Outreach Health Services WIC nutritionist and education specialist. WIC employees routinely graph the height and weight of children enrolled in local WIC programs. Just as the studies and statistics are saying, DeFrank does see more and more young children who are tipping the scale a little too much.

"This issue is much bigger than worrying about whether or not your child will get teased at school," DeFrank said. "When children are obese, they are at higher risk for developing type II diabetes, heart disease, hypertension and other unwanted health problems. Most people don't develop these diseases until they are well into their adult years. Also, most overweight children grow up to be overweight adults. So the higher threat of disease stays with them."

Joyce Devereaux, Director of WIC Programs at Outreach Health Services, said the epidemic of childhood obesity is a combination of two social trends: lack of physical activity and poor food choices.

Perhaps even more concerning than the sedentary lifestyle is the diet many children consume today. According to Devereaux, society eats "convenience" foods more than ever. Convenience foods can consist of fast foods, such as hamburgers and French fries, packaged snacks, such as potato chips and candy bars, and even breakfast items, such as doughnuts and pastries. Unfortunately, most of these types of foods are usually high in fat or high in sugar.

"Convenience foods are usually loaded with calories but very low in nutrition," Devereaux said. "If the food already has a lot of calories, think about how many more calories we add when we go to Wendy's and have the meal 'biggie-sized' for just 40 cents more. Top that off with the sugar that comes from the soft drink and you can see how the calories are showing up around the waistlines of our children."

To help parents come up with healthier, alternate food choices as well as fun physical activities, Outreach Health Services will offer a free seminar in June 2001

entitled "Childhood Obesity: Lily Faces a Problem," and another seminar in July 2001 entitled, "Growing Healthy Families Through Physical Activity." Both sessions include a video, take-home literature and a question and answer session.

Outreach Health Services provides a variety of services through its WIC Clinics including free nutrition education, breast feeding classes, immunizations, health screenings and vouchers for healthy foods to pregnant women and mothers with children up to age five. Outreach Health Services provides WIC services to Cooke County and operates a WIC Clinic in Gainesville. For more information, class schedules or to make a reservation, call the Outreach Health Services Gainesville WIC Clinic at 940-668-1292 or call 1-800-200-7121.

When you burn the candle at both ends, it goes out too soon.

Sleep deprived Americans have a 70% higher death rate.

A lack of sleep can cause marital strife, poor job performance, and more. California Department of Health statistics show that people who get less than the recommended amount of sleep have a 70% higher death rate.*

Highways are a particularly dangerous place.

Sleep problems put drivers at risk for *microsleeps*. Uncontrollable waves of fatigue where you nod off at the wheel. Each year drowsy drivers cause at least 100,000 crashes, killing more than 1,500 people and injuring another 71,000.**

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* 70% higher mortality in a 9 year follow-up period for people getting 6 hours of sleep or less per night. Wingard, D.L., Berkman, L.F. Mortality risk associated with sleeping patterns. Sleep, 1993; 16(2): 102-7
** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 1999.



SMALL BUSINESS FOCUS



BY JACK FARIS

A Real Victory for Real People
By Jack Faris

On Thursday, June 7, the president of the United States signed into law a bill that eliminates the most feared tax of the American entrepreneur; the death tax.

It will take a few years to "phase it out," but in 2010 small-business owners across America will breathe a sigh of relief that we'll all be able to hear.

Demorized by repeal opponents as a "tax on the rich," the death tax has been affecting middle-class farmers, ranchers and business owners for decades. Opponents denied this reality, saying that only a tiny fraction of Americans "ever pay the tax."

This was true. But it was also true that small-business owners were often left with no choice but to sell their businesses before their death, unable to pass the legacy on to their children without being devastated by the tax.

It was also true that the mere possibility of being subject to the tax served as a disincentive to grow businesses, create new jobs and better products.

The death tax was bad news and un-American, and everyone knew it. For the Congress and the president to repeal it is a great, historic moment for the small-business community. It is a great battle-victory in the larger war against taxation that is too high and often fundamentally unfair.

The tax cut bill also included a reduction in income tax rates: more good news for small employers! Since about 85 percent of small-business owners file their taxes as individuals, not as corporations, this cut means more money for employee salaries and benefits, much-needed cash for upgrading equipment, and in some cases the breathing room necessary to give employees a bonus check for a job well done!

So to those who say that marginal income tax rate cuts are also "for the rich," I say "not so!" When a tax break is given to a business owner it absolutely benefits the wage-and-salary worker. Period. Because in the world of small business, employees are the most valuable assets. Small employers want to invest in their people whenever financially possible.

Watch; you will see. This tax-cut bill will have a positive impact on our economy because it is going to have a positive impact on the nation's job-creators. They are not "the rich." They are not out-of-touch. They are real people who provide our communities with real jobs. They are also the most generous people I know... and they will use their tax break to lift up others.

It will be a wonderful American thing to see. Jack Faris is president of NFIB, the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals. More information is available on-line at www.nfib.com.

Keeping an Eye on Texas

Hassle-free Renewals

Texans now can renew their driver licenses and ID cards 24 hours a day, seven days a week, through the Texas Department of Public Safety's online renewal system at <http://dps.texasonline.state.tx.us/>. The process is as simple as following five easy steps and providing the following items of information:

- ★ Current Texas driver license or ID card
- ★ Social security number
- ★ Valid credit card (Visa, MasterCard, etc.)



Sources: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller (www.window.state.tx.us) and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

I should have written this yesterday, but couldn't settle on a topic until I received a call last night, from Whom? Why from Santa Claus.

Well, I just don't get many calls from that old gentleman, but he identified himself and asked if Tony was at home.

"No," I replied, "He hasn't come in yet."

"Well, when he does, tell him Santa Claus called!"

It was at that point that I remembered Tony telling me about a friend of his who lives in Krum, Texas, a man who, without benefit of false whiskers or any other makeup, looks more like Santa Claus than Santa himself.

He has been hired by some of the big stores in Dallas and Fort Worth to play Santa during the Christmas holidays, and commands a good salary.

His legal name is "Jim someone" I can't remember, but for years he has gone by the name of Santa Claus and everyone in his neighborhood knows him by that name.

He, like Tony, is in the furniture refinishing business, and Santa also sells advertising knick-knack goods, such as pencils, pens, etc., to other businesses.

He and Tony are breakfasting at the Center this a.m., where Santa hopes to make a sale.

Killeen paper features Gosney cont from pg 2

paraded through town were armed, none of them were issued ammunition. He said it was the only way he could be sure to prevent any imprudent soldiers from touching off a firefight and plunging the city deeper into chaos.

Gosney had helped quell one crisis, but knew others would soon follow. The government ignored the warning of this near disaster and continued to rule with oppression, greed and corruption. The end began when 60 percent of military wages were garnished and embezzled by corrupt government officials. This led to tremendous unrest in the military.

"The last time I saw President Tolbert I told him, 'I don't know when it's going to happen, but there's going to be a coup,'" Gosney said.

This coup soon came, but in an amazingly unusual fashion. Rather than being led by the military's top officers, it was enacted by a group of seven young enlisted men headed by Master Sgt. Samuel Doe.

While drinking on the beach near the presidential mansion, one of the soldiers revealed that his brother was in charge of the army in the mansion and knew that Tolbert would remain there that night rather than retreat to his country home.

The men decided they should seize this opportunity and assassinate Tolbert. They scaled the mansion walls, stole weapons from the armory and killed Tolbert almost before they had time to consider the consequences of their actions.

Gosney said he was awakened by reports of a firefight in the presidential

mansion. After going to the U.S. Embassy and receiving instructions from Deputy Chief of Mission Julius Walker - who was in command of the embassy after Ambassador Robert P. Smith was evacuated on a medical emergency - to calm the situation and reestablish order, Gosney was escorted to the mansion to meet with the seven assassins, who, he said, were literally shaking with fear over what they had done.

"I walked up, and I knew every doggone one of those little guys," Gosney said about his dealings with the Liberian military.

The seven soldiers related their story to Gosney. Knowing the tenuous situation of the national government and the fragile control it maintained, Gosney made a startling suggestion in an effort to prevent a complete governmental collapse.

"I said 'Well, you've killed the president, so we have to have a government,' so I started with rank. Doe was a master sergeant, so he should be president; Weysenn was a sergeant first class, so I made him vice president; Quampo was a buck sergeant, so he was commander of the Army," Gosney said.

On down the line he assigned other enlisted men, none of them over 30 years of age, Minister of Defense, Foreign Affairs, etc.

"I asked 'Are any of you good with numbers?' and this one guy, Harrison Penue, said, 'I am, chief.' So I asked him, 'What's 10 times 10?' and he said '10 times 10?' So I said, 'All right, Harrison Penue, you are the Secretary of the Treasury,'" Gosney said.

"And believe it or not, some of those little guys did a pretty good job."

While he could not specifically confirm what was said in that initial meeting, Walker agreed that the night of the coup he sent Gosney to the scene to try to calm the situation.

Dozens of public executions of former government officials soon followed, despite Ambassador Smith's and Gosney's warnings that such action would strain United States-Liberian relations.

Doe was the authoritarian leader of Liberia after his unusual coup in 1980 and maintained power throughout the '80s. Then he was toppled and executed. By the time of Doe's fall, Gosney was already back in the United States but received a startling announcement of Doe's demise when a videotape of Doe's protracted execution was mailed to him by another of his former military trainees.

Robert P. Smith, U.S. ambassador to Liberia from 1979-81, gave a glowing account of Gosney's actions during the crisis and confirmed the crucial role he played in maintaining some order in the Liberian military after Tolbert's assassination.

"The (Liberian) troops were just running wild," Smith said. "The only officers they continued to have any respect for, and continued to follow orders from, were Gosney and his officers."

Smith also said that due to the great level of respect Gosney carried with Doe, he would often accompany him on visits to the new president. Smith said at

times he felt Gosney's influence was even greater than his as the official U.S. ambassador.

"Col. Gosney is one of the finest army officers I've ever encountered. He did a superb job and saved many lives," Smith said.

Jean Gosney, Bob's wife, was also thoroughly involved in retaining order during the coup. As the assistant consular officer, Jean Gosney assumed full authority over the U.S. Consulate in Liberia after the consular - who was black - had to flee Liberia for fear of being confused for an Americo-Liberian. As such, she oversaw the issuance of immigration and visitation visas and passports.

Following the coup, she had to manage a flood of requests from frightened people hoping to avoid the turmoil. For her service, she received an award, signed by the ambassador and approved by the State Department.

"It was called the Meritorious Honor Award, and it was the first time a non-governmental employee received it," Jean Gosney said.

The Gosneys retired to Belton after being introduced to the area during three separate assignments at Fort Hood. They purchased a home during one of these tours and continue to live there today.

Both he and his wife remain active in the Bell County Republican Party. They also spend a great deal of time with their children and grandchildren and, of course, enjoy Texas A&M football season tickets.

Compliments of the *Killeen Daily Herald*

The Celebrant Singers to present free concert in Sacred Heart Church

The Celebrant Singers, a talented and internationally renowned non-denominational Christian music ministry group from California will be presented live, in concert in Sacred Heart Church at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 23.

The concert is free and everyone is welcome. Ten singers and a twelve piece orchestra will inspire and bless attendees through a musical celebration.

Celebrant Singers is not "just another music group." In their 20 year history, teams of Celebrant Singers have sung in all 50 states, throughout Canada, and several countries in South America. Their popularity and programs are so impressive that their appearance in any particular area must be

scheduled a year in advance.

Celebrant Singers teams is the first full-time contemporary Christian singing group to have a widespread ministry among Protestants and Roman Catholics alike, having sung in 3,500 parishes throughout North America. They have sung in St. Peter's Square in Rome before an Easter Week crowd, and participated at Denver's World Youth Day. The concert in Muenster will offer area residents an evening of ecumenical music, praise, worship, and fellowship.

The concert they will present in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, June 23 at 7:00 p.m. is free. Everyone is welcome. A free-will offering will be taken.



Jennifer Sicking and Jeff Flusche of Muenster have chosen July 21, 2001 for their wedding day. They will be married in Sacred Heart Church at 7:00 p.m. officiated by Father John Ohner OSA, pastor. The engagement and approaching marriage were announced by parents of the bride-elect, Troy and Dina Sicking. Parents of the future-groom are Tom and Judy Flusche, all of Muenster. The bride-elect received her Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Woman's University. She is employed as a dental hygienist. The future-groom received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed as a mechanical engineer. The couple plans to live in Muenster.

Henry/Mary Fleitman reunion fraws 135 relatives

One hundred thirty-five relatives and family members signed the guest registry at the Henry and Mary Fleitman reunion Sunday, June 10, 2001 in Muenster City Park. It was held at the pavilion and under the same old venerable shade trees that have formed a canopy over other family reunions for many generations.

Eddie Fleitman reported only one death since the last gathering, that being the only surviving child of the Henry Fleitmans, Johnny Fleitman, on Apr. 3, 2000.

The oldest member attending was Lena Fleitman, age 99, of Lindsay. Also present were Annie Fleitman and Bertha Fleitman. Also reported

were four weddings since 1999. Five couples were recognized for celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversaries. Fifteen births were noted: ten boys and five girls. The youngest person present was Corbin Andrew Johnson, four-week-old son of Carl and Tammy Johnson of Valley View.

Coming the greatest distance were Leonard and Sylvia Bindel of Goldthwaite.

The relationship enjoyed a bountiful covered dish dinner. Pictures were taken; youngsters enjoyed the swimming pool; others visited, reminisced, and played cards. The next reunion will be held on the second Sunday of June, 2003.

New Arrivals

Page
Announcing the good news of the birth of triplets are Mike and Brenda Page of Carrollton. Born at Baylor University Medical Center of Dallas on June 9, 2001 were Jacob Michael Page, at 7:19 a.m., weighing 3 lb. 15 oz. and measuring 17 3/8 inches long; Julia Anne Page at 7:20 a.m., weighing 3 lb. 12 oz. and measuring 16 inches long; and Jensen Le Page at 7:22 a.m., weighing 4 lb 5 oz. and measuring 18 inches long. Paternal grandparents are John and JoAnn Page of Muenster and maternal grandparents are Monty and Cheri Rogers of Whitharral, Texas. Great-grandparents are Duly and Pat Butler, Nilah and Bill Turner, Charlotte Starr, Denise Rogers, and Jerome Page. Mike is a former employee of the Muenster Enterprise and did his internship on this paper.

Duck
Patrick and Brandy Duck of Bowie are parents of a son, Josiah Wayne Duck, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on June 4, 2001 at 8:20 a.m. weighing 8 lb. 15.6 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches long. He joins a brother, Coleman Duck, age 14, and sisters Madeline Duck age 2 and Lee Anna Duck, age 10.

Ortega
Nikki Lynn and Gary Dee Ortega of Gainesville are parents of a son, Thomas Dee Ortega born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on June 8, 2001 at 10:25 p.m., weighing 5 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Linda Dederick, Nancy and Robbie Ford, and Johnny Ortega all of Gainesville.

Huckaby
Briget Huckaby of Gainesville announces the birth of a son, Zachary Jonathan Huckaby, in Muenster Memorial Hospital on June 6, 2001 at 5:48 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 15 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches long. He joins a brother Dakota Huckaby, age 7 and half-sisters Brittney, Anna, and Savanna Taylor. Grandparents are Jim and Christine McGuffin and Dortha Taylor all of Gainesville and the late Ricky Huckaby, and Jackie Taylor, Sr. of Colorado.



Katy Bezner

Katy is two

Katy Bezner, daughter of Dan and Christy Bezner, celebrated her second birthday May 6, at the Hartman Campout with her family. It was a special day, getting to celebrate and have cake at the creek, with aunts, uncles and cousins. Earlier, on Apr. 28 at her home there was also a party for her birthday. Helping her celebrate were her parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and friends, with a hamburger/hot dog supper. Everyone enjoyed games, bubbles, the sandbox, and each one received a goodie bag to take home.

Keeping an Eye on Texas

Protecting Precious Cargo

In 1999, 202 children from infants through age 14 were killed as a result of traffic collisions in Texas. Even though Texas has child occupant restraint laws protecting this age group, more than half of the children killed were riding unrestrained.

Restraint Guidelines:

- Infants, until at least 1 year old and at least 20 pounds, should ride in rear-facing child safety seats.
- Children more than 1 year old and between 20 and 40 pounds should ride in forward-facing child safety seats.
- Children ages 4 to 8 and weighing about 40 to 80 pounds should ride in a car booster seat and be restrained with a lap/shoulder belt.
- Children ages 12 and under should be restrained in a back seat.

Sources: Carcin Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller (www.window.state.tx.us), the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National Safe Kids Campaign



Students presented in piano recital

Twenty piano students of Rosemary Dankesreiter were presented in a piano recital on Sunday, May 27 in the Muenster Baptist Church at 3 p.m.

Students proceeded into the room to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by a student, Bridgette Klement.

Mrs. Dankesreiter welcomed students, parents, relatives and friends. She then introduced each student and their parents and listed the number of years of piano study.

Six students completed their first year of instruction. Those were Steven Valliere, Kalya Rohmer, Lia Heers, Lauren Sepanski, Kit Morrill, and Pierce Morrill.

Four students completed their second year: Sara Walterscheid, Laura Heers, Amy Nortman, and Dustin Felderhoff.

Kara Felderhoff, Keith Hermes, and Debra Yosten finished three years of instruction.

Persisting for four years was Anne Walterscheid,

while Kristen Yosten completed 4 1/2 years.

Four students completed five years of training. They were Christina Eckart, Jordan Ledbetter, Karen Flusche, and Amanda Felderhoff.

Finishing out six years of piano lessons were Bridgette Klement and Justin Hess.

Anne Walterscheid led everyone in an opening prayer. Then each student played two piano selections. Duets were performed by Amanda Felderhoff and Justin Hess, and Bridgette Klement and Kristen Yosten.

After the program Mrs. Dankesreiter announced that she was very pleased with the progress and accomplishments made by each student. Many had a number of other activities in which they were involved and these students made great effort to advance their musical talents through diligent and time consuming practice.

Many of these talented students had performed at St. Richard's Villa for the entertainment of the residents. Several had played at church services, while others had performed at school activities, programs and graduation ceremonies during the year.

Bridgette Klement and Amanda Felderhoff were recognized for their participation in the UIL piano competition in February.

Mrs. Dankesreiter presented each student with a certificate of accomplishment and each student was given a statuette of a famous composer.

Bill Ledbetter closed the recital with a prayer. Everyone enjoyed cookies and punch in the Fellowship Hall.

CATHOLIC LIFE cont from pg 3

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Piano recital participants
Courtesy Photo

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School News

Sacred Heart High School honors students at annual Awards Ceremony

Sacred Heart High School recently held their annual All Awards Banquet. The theme this year was "Celebrate Catholic Schools." Jackie Bartush, National Honor Society President welcomed guests and Nick Taylor, Senior Class President led the opening prayer. The wonderful meal of Roast Pork and Roast Beef, prepared by Bob and Linda Sepanski, was served buffet style.

The evening began with Academic Award presentations. Dr. Jack Murdock handed out Honor Roll certificates to those qualifying. Every student that made the Honor Roll this year received recognition. Class Awards were announced by individual teachers and are as follows: Algebra I - Amy Trevino; Geometry - Lisa Endres; Algebra II - Kristen Yosten; Accounting - Andrea Bauer; Health, Class 1 - Cindy Hartman; Health, Class 2 - Kevin Walterscheid; Art I - Amy Trevino; Computer Science - Sara Sepanski; English I - Kate Sepanski; English II, Class 1 - Michael Voth; English II, Class 2 - Haley Rogers; English III - Elizabeth Fette and Sara Sepanski; Geography - Amy Trevino; U. S. History taught by Mr. Joe Caserta - Joseph Davis; Spanish I - Elizabeth Fette; Family & Consumer Science I - Catherine Bartush; Food Science, Class 1 - Cindy Hartman; Class 2 - Tony Koesler; Journalism I, Class 1 - Mattie Sicking; Journalism I, Class 2 - Kristen Zimmerer; Yearbook Appreciation - Grace Cochran, Kelly Fetsch, Lisa Rohmer, Mattie Sicking, Jeremy Yosten and Kristen Zimmerer; Speech, Class 1 - Daniel Bartush; Speech, Class 2, Catherine Bartush; Musical Theater, Male - Patrick Knapp; U. S. History taught by Coach Kris Hogan; Mindy Wimmer; Physical Science - Cindy Hartman; Biology, Class 1 - Haley Rogers; Biology, Class 2 - Michael Voth; Chemistry - Sara Sepanski; Physics - Sara Sepanski; Religion I - Cindy Harman; Religion II, Class 1 - Daniel Bartush; Religion II, Class 2 - Jennifer Hoedebeck; Religion III - Kristen Zimmerer; Password School Champs - Joseph Skotnik and Oliver McElroy; Password Freshmen Champs - Amy Trevino and Andrea Bonin; Password School Wild Card - Mark Bayer and Jesse Coker.

Mrs. Linda Ellender introduced the winners of the Cooke County Youth Fair. Ms. Angie Smith introduced the Machinators, the first SHS Robotics Team and the District and State TAPPS Academic Team.

Mrs. Patty Bayer introduced TAPPS District and State Art winners. Mrs. Pam Fette introduced the Music competition winners at the District and State level. Dr. Murdock announced that SHS won the State Academic Meet for the first time and the All around TAPPS Championship, which consists of Academics, Art, Music and Athletics, for the 5th consecutive year.

The Athletic Award portion of the Banquet began with all of the coaches coming forward. Coach Jon LeBrasseur spoke on the outstanding year the athletic teams had and introduced Joseph Davis. Mr. Davis acted as the athletic master of ceremonies and introduced coaches for each sport. Coach Hogan commented on the Tiger football record. "The Tigers went from 0-10 a year ago to 9-3 this season, winning District, Bi-District and advancing to Quarter-finals. In the history of Texas football only a small hand full of Texas high school teams have had such an amazing turn-around."

Athletic successes for the year were recapped and athletes competing in each sport were introduced. It was noted that State Championships were won in: Cross Country, Basketball and Girls Track. Kendal Sellers was the Individual Golf State Tournament Individual Champion, Andrea Bauer was the TAPPS AA State Diving Champion. Since the Tigerettes had just returned as State Runners-up from the Softball Tournament in Waco the All-State announcement was new. Tigerettes being named to the All-State Softball team are Audrey Barnhill, Andrea Bauer, Mary Jane Callahan and Jana Truelsenbach. Jennifer Hoedebeck was named to the All-State 2nd Team and Crystal Hess received Honorable Mention.

The Athletic portion of the Banquet ended with the coaches awarding 33 All-State First Team and numerous Second Team and Honorable Mention certificates. Alumni and Supporters President, John Bartush noted which athletes earned letter jackets and announced Senior Award Winners. Seniors Melanie Bartush, Keith Felderhoff, Travis Fuhrman, John Yosten, earned the Award. This honor is awarded to each senior that letters in three or more sports during their senior year of high school. A \$100 savings bond will be donated to SHS in their name.

Father John Ohner, OSA closed the evening with prayer.

Submitted by Kathy Bauer



Junior Class award winners included, from left - Sara Sepanski, Kristen Yosten, Andrea Bauer, Elizabeth Fette
Dave Fette Photo



Sophomore Class award winners included, from left - Haley Rogers, Michael Voth, Jennifer Hoedebeck, Joseph Davis, Catherine Bartush, Daniel Bartush.
Dave Fette photo



Freshman Class award winners included from left - Cindy Hartman, Lisa Endres, Tony Koesler, Amy Trevino, Kevin Walterscheid, Kate Sepanski.
Dave Fette Photo

Emily Klement nominated for Dennie K. Richardson 2001 Award of Counseling Excellence

Muenster ISD has nominated Emily Klement for the Dennie K. Richardson 2001 Award of Counseling Excellence for her years of service to the school and community.

As a tribute to the memory of Dr. Dennie K. Richardson of Weatherford College, his colleagues established the award to recognize counselors who reflect the integrity and dedication to helping others that Dr. Richardson exemplified. The nominees were honored for representing the template of Dr. Richardson's life, which included: putting the

interests of others above his own; kindness and compassion towards others, personalized service, and his honesty, sincerity and generosity. The nominees were recognized at a special luncheon at Weatherford College Counselor's Network program on May 31.

Mrs. Klement has been a counselor at Muenster ISD for five years, as well as being involved in youth and community service. She took the position of the Director of North Central Texas College - Bowie campus on June 1.



Kelly Grewing and Michael Voth

Kelly Grewing and Michael Voth attend Hoby

The North Texas Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership (HOBY) Seminar was held at the University of Dallas Campus June 8-10. All public and private schools in the North Texas area have the opportunity to send a sophomore representative from their school to this motivational leadership seminar. HOBY Seminars are held annually, all across the United States and abroad.

Kelly Grewing, daughter of Wayne and Peggy Grewing, was the student chosen to represent Muenster Public School. Michael Voth, son of Danny and Janet Voth, was the student chosen to represent Sacred Heart High School.

The HOBY Seminars are designed to seek out, recognize, and develop the leadership skills of outstanding high school sophomores. Two hundred seven sophomores from across the North Texas area descended upon the UD Campus this past weekend for three days of great fun and learning.

As ambassadors at the seminar, Kelly and Michael had the opportunity to interact with recognized leaders from the communities of business, education, the arts, government, and other professions. The Seminar was also designed to help these young people gain a better understanding of the challenges and rewards that will be facing them as young adults as they go out into the world today.

Muenster ISD Honor Roll

Sixth Six Weeks "A" HONOR ROLL

7th Grade - Ryan Fuhrmann, Tiffanie Klement, Malcom Martin, Leah Vinson.

8th Grade - Derek Felderhoff, Sean Fuhrmann, Clint Miller, Adam Vinson.

9th Grade - Kristi McAden, Melinda Walterscheid.

Grade 11 - Chris Jackson, Pamela Lutkenhaus.

Grade 12 - Mary Skinner.

"A-B" HONOR ROLL

Grade 7 - Noah Barnhill, Stephanie Buhrman, Danielle Bindel, Michael Eckart, Katie Endres, Jennifer Endres, Kelly Endres, Jenna Felderhoff, Travis Felderhoff, Brianna Fleitman, Karen Flusche, Crystal Fuhrmann, Jacé Koelzer, Patrick Lutkenhaus, Nathan Privett, Dustin Wimmer, Jordan Walterscheid, Keith Walterscheid.

Grade 8 - Eric Endres, Joanna Felderhoff, August Fleitman, John Fredrick, Shannon Grewing, Stevie Klement, Tara Swirezynski, Jeff Walterscheid, Mindy Walterscheid, Whitney Watson, Justin Wolf.

Grade 9 - Rachel Clark, Daniel Russell.

Grade 10 - Michael Endres, Richard Endres, Amanda Felderhoff, Jacob Freeman, Kelly Grewing, Brady Howell, Kami

Klement, Megan Lippe, Tyler Walterscheid.

Grade 11 - Laura Drachenberg, Grant Hartman, Ashley Hess, Ashley Klement, Shanelle Spakes.

Grade 12: Diane Britain, Lauren Dangelmayr, Keri Felderhoff, Joshua Freeman, Kacie Garcia, Ami Graham, Chris Grewing, Megan Hennigan, Jennifer Hermes, Toby Johnson, Kristie Lutkenhaus, Kristin Smith, Bronya Vogel.

Mini-Cheerleaders Camp offered June 25-29 at MHS

A mini-cheerleading camp conducted by MHS Cheerleaders and Sponsor Deanna Hellman will be offered for all students grades 1 through 8, June 25-29. New cheers, chants, and dances will be taught by the cheerleaders, as well as a jump and stunt class. On the final day of camp, an exhibition will be held featuring each class, with an exciting Awards and Spirit Sticks presentation. Refreshments are provided each day.

Your child will not want to be left out on learning all the latest pep rally material for the next school year! All

participants will also be featured at a MHS Pep Rally and one home game (TBA). The place is Muenster City Park, from 9 a.m. until noon; the cost is \$20.00 per child or \$30.00 for two children in one family if paid by June 22. The fee will be \$25.00 per child after June 22.

See APPLICATION FORM, pg 8



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Lindsay ISD Honor Roll

Sixth Six Weeks "A" HONOR ROLL

12th Grade: Jonathan Engfort, Rachel Lively, Nicholas Fuhrmann, Michael Kendall, Ashlie Rivett, Maggie Luttmer, John Bayer, Jennifer Engfort, Paul Metzler, Eanna Meurer, Stacey Arner, Stacie Sandmann, Melissa Carpenter, Jordan Root, Jeffrey Williams, Meghan Taylor, Brandon Schroeder, Brent Connett, Ann Fuhrmann, Angela Kirby, Justin Sicking, Andy Mmerer, Karah O'Dell.

11th Grade: Jennifer Wilson, Sophia Rahman, Cathy Lusk, Chelsea Brewer, Nabeel Anwar, Faith Skinner, Megan Ward, Jeff Kendall, Hannah Rammell.

10th Grade: Genevieve Nauf, Alexandra Hellinger, Corey Arendt, Emmy Rammell, Sara Luttmer, Enee Sandmann.

9th Grade: Lindsey Williams, Keith Dieter, Lori Asparek, Whitney Neu.

8th Grade: Bradley Anderle, Rameez Anwar, Jessica Bezner, Joni Erwin, Manny Kendall, Cheryl Knabe, Travis Reiter, Kelsey Tucker.

7th Grade: Mallory Block, Olivia Erwin, Allison Hundt, Diane Knauf, Stephanie Metzler, Michelle Tauschuber.

6th Grade: Jillian Bezner, Levi Hermes, Amanda Hess, Kaileigh Hess, Dustin Neu, Heather Odell, Joe Otto, Chandni Patel, Karissa Reiter, Jenny Schroeder, Laura Zimmerer, Rachel Zimmerer.

5th Grade: Krystal Arend, Mary Bayer, Garrett Block, Madisen Burrows, Ashley Caillier, Elizabeth Dieter, Rhea-Claire Galubenski, Chelsea Hermes, Taylor Horn, Jennifer Rauschuber, Jayden Root, Kimberly Schumacher.

4th Grade: Nicholas Bezner, Kelsey Hawkins, Rose Hermes, Kelly Laux, Nichole Metzler, Amber Nortman, Pooja Patel, Natalie Rose, Jon Michael Sweeney.

3rd Grade: Zohaib Anwar, John Block, Dianne Brown, Franklin Cornett, Dax Fleitman, Dillon Hanson, Hayley Haverkamp, Brett Hermes, Colton Hermes, Shirley Hess, Haley Hughes, Adam Krebs, Greg Luttmer, Cammi Neu, Katie Neu, Austin Reiter.

2nd Grade: Robert Arend, Todd Bezner, Jessica Block, Carolyn Dickerson, Kailyn Gum, Austin Hermes, Kelsey Hermes, Gerren Horn, Troy Kirby, Allison Metzler, Katie Nortman, Madison Parkhill, Thomas Rohmer, Amelia Wyrick.

1st Grade: Taylor Atkins, Kelsey Barba, Megan Caillier, Caroline Dieter, Dean Fleitman, Jordan Fleitman, Alexandra Fogle, Connor Fuhrmann, Amelia Haverkamp, Alicia Hellinger, Mandy Hess.

Lauren Hicks, Caitlin Huston, Cole Kirk, Lucinda Krahl, Taylor Krebs, Nick Lewis, Raneer Morrison, McKenzie Neu, Matt Reed, Taylor Stringfellow, A.J. Summerlin, Stephanie Zwinggi.

"A-B" HONOR ROLL

12th Grade: Travis Alfrey, Melanie Brown, Anna Beth Calhoun, Marcus Dennis, Philip Fleitman, Cassie Gunter, Kim Hazle, Mark Lutkenhaus, Courtney Miller, Adrienne Sandmann.

11th Grade: Tommy Arendt, Jacque Bezner, Laura English, Jeff Grindle, Alex Haayen, Taren Hall, Robin Neu, Christina Otto, Danielle Porter, Chad Stoffels, Kristan Tucker.

10th Grade: Corrie Crosby, Kyle Endres, Jami Hamilton, Elaine Hess, Rahim Noorani, Jamie Price, Jalynn Wilson, Stacie Yosten, Patrick Zimmerer.

9th Grade: Philip Bayer, Matt Brennan, Daniel Fuhrmann, Sam Hellinger, Clinton Kyle, Ashley McPherson, Amber Wolf.

8th Grade: Kristen Alexander, Garrett Alfrey, Ryan Dickerson, Whitney Galubenski, Jacob Geray, Nathan Hermes, Heidi Hess, Dana Huchton, Amy Polk, Erin Shears.

7th Grade: Bradley Anderle, Patrick Bayer, Megan Benton, Matthew Eberhart, Jacob Guiling, Jonathan Hall, Dustin Hughes, Adam Kasperek, Elizabeth Klement, Ethan Reiter, Jacob Root, Clint Williams, Erin Wyrick.

6th Grade: Jordan Alexander, Brittany Anderle, Sanaa Anwar, Sabrina Bezner, Travis Endres, Andrea English, Marc Hacker, Julie Hanson, Nichole Krebs, Kelly Mitchell, Elizabeth Neu, Amy Nortman, Brian Sandmann, Benjamin Wyrick.

5th Grade: Charlotte Bartlett, Joey Block, Lauren Creed, Emily Fuhrmann, Josh Heilman, Keith Hermes, Hillary Hoelker, Michelle Husman, Neil Jones, Jeffrey Krebs, Dillon Ott, Jaden Perry, Jason Peterson, Clayton Starnes, Sarah Stoffels, Morgan Webster.

4th Grade: Kyle Bezner, Jacob Biffle, Crystal Dickerson, Jay Foster, Ashley Hess, Kayla Hess, Kristan Hoberer, Derek Hundt, Laura Kelley, Beverly Knabe, Matthew McPherson, Dillon Miller, Kendall Neu, Casey Shauf, Ryan Sicking, Brianne Sidener, Sam Sparkman, Jacob Truitt, Ky Leigh Zimmerman.

3rd Grade: Katie Dieter, Matthew Dieter, Mitchell Dieter, Ross Jones, James Kelley, Ryan Kendall, Wesley Morrison, Connor Skinner, Gage Turner.

2nd Grade: Justin Anderle, Dakota Butler, Logan Cheaney, Emily Conaway, Bethani Eberhart, Rebecca Fuhrmann, Regan Gore,



Above - the group picture; at left - Officer Jason Beck taught bicycle safety; below - Don Pettigrew talks about gun safety; at right - Chuck Skinner and Keith Bentley demonstrate 911 procedures.



Far left - Patrolman Robert Fuller with Noel Barnhill and Lorin Haverkamp; below Rudy Paclik discusses outdoor safety.

Photos by Janie Hartman



Sara Krahl graduates with honors from Callisburg

Sara Loraine Krahl has been named salutatorian of the 2001 class at Callisburg High School. She is the daughter of Gary and Cathy Krahl and granddaughter of Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay and the late Andrew Nick Arendt and Martin and Nancy Krahl of Valley View.

During high school, Sara made the All-A Honor Roll every time and medaled in state UIL competition all four years. Sara began Freshman life at Lindsay High School where she competed in four UIL events, all of which took her to state.

As a Sophomore, Sara moved to Callisburg High School where she joined the National Beta Club and was

Vanessa Hess, Tyler Hundt, Jonathan Husman, Greg Knauf, Macy Perry, Jason Schumacher, Savannah Stoffels.

1st Grade: Amber Hess, Blake Meek, Chelsie Morrison, Benjamin Zimmerman.

inducted into the National Honor Society. In UIL, Sara advanced to state in C/X Debate and Editorial Writing. Class awards received included Spanish I, English Honors II, and Algebra II.

As a junior, she intensified her acting roles with participation in Butterfield Stage. In UIL competition she placed second in Headline Writing at state. She also won class awards in BCIS, world history, Spanish II and theater arts.

In UIL her Senior year, Sara again placed second in Editorial Writing in One-Act Play, she was named to the All-Star Cast for the fourth straight year. She again participated in Butterfield's Youth Theater. Sara was again elected president of Beta Club and president of the National Honor Society. She won class awards in AP English IV, theater arts and Spanish.

Sara has been accepted to Texas Tech University Honors College where she will have a double major of psychology and biology. She has been awarded the prestigious Honors Endowed Scholarship at Tech worth \$12,500 over five years; the Robert C Byrd Honors Scholarship, \$6,000; the National Beta Club Scholarship, \$1,000; the Fort Worth Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarship, \$1,000, renewable; the Lake Kiowa Kiwanis Club



Sara Krahl

Cooke County Safety Day Camp was held last Saturday at the Fairgrounds. Hundreds of youths, ages 5-14 attended.

Duane Knabe, C.P.A.

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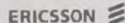


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Sports

Muenster Youth Football Camp offered in July

The coaching staff at Muenster High School would like to invite you to the 2001 Youth Football Camp. Administrators in charge of this year's camp are Gordon Martin who is Athletic Director at Muenster ISD and Glen Swirczynski who is the Junior High Boys Athletic Coordinator. The camp is planned for the week of July 16. Camp sessions will be Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. The Muenster Youth Football Camp is open to all future football players that will be entering either the 6th, 7th, or 8th grades in August 2001. Attendance at Muenster ISD is not a requirement for participation.

The basic skills necessary for success in upcoming football careers will be taught. The goal of the staff of the Muenster Youth Football camp is to teach these skills with an emphasis on safety, sportsmanship, enjoyment, knowledge, and technique. Water and other

refreshments will be provided each day for the campers. T-shirts will be given and camp awards at the end of the week. Each camper is encouraged to wear comfortable clothing to help fight the heat, as well as having a water bottle from home.

Registration for this year's camp will be \$35.00 before July 6 or \$40.00 after that date. Registration forms and payments can be brought to the coaches' office or mailed to Glen Swirczynski (Coach Snow) at P.O. Box 155 in Muenster. For more information contact Coach Martin at 759-2281 ext. 689 or Coach Snow at 759-2281 ext. 661.

FISH FRY

The Era Masonic Lodge is hosting the annual Era Fish Fry early this year. It will be this Saturday, June 16 at the Era School Cafeteria. Serving time is 5 - 7:30 p.m. Children under 12 eat free, all others give an \$8.00 donation.

Leslie Fuhrmann receives occupational therapy degree

Leslie Fuhrmann graduated Cum Laude from Texas Woman's University at the May 12 commencement. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Occupational Therapy.

With a GPA of 3.59 she was on the University Honor Roll every semester and was a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Pi Theta Epsilon Honor Society.

A party in her honor was hosted that evening by her parents, Michael and Beverly Fuhrmann. Over 50 friends and relatives came to give their congratulations.



Leslie Fuhrmann

Rachel Fleitman receives doctorate at TWU

Rachel Hurst Fleitman is a graduate of Texas Woman's University of Denton, receiving her Doctor of Education degree in Early Childhood Education on May 22, 2001. Commencement exercises were held in Magee Arena of Pioneer Hall.

Dr. Fleitman is a 1984 graduate of Texas High, Texarkana, Texas. She attended Texarkana Community College, where she received her Associate of Arts degree in Psychology in December, 1986. She then earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from Stephen F. Austin State University in December, 1987. After completing graduate studies at Stephen F. Austin, she was married to Larry Fleitman, formerly of Muenster. They moved to Shreveport, Louisiana. Dr. Fleitman completed her Master of Education degree in December 1995 at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, with a major in Educational Psychology.

She then received her Specialist in School Psychology degree in May, 1996, also from Louisiana State University. Upon graduation with her Specialist Degree, Dr. Fleitman worked as a Type B School Psychologist for Sabine Parish School Board. She also earned her status as a Nationally Certified School Psychologist.

Upon the transfer of Larry to McKinney, Texas



Rachel Fleitman in 1997, Dr. Fleitman took the Jurisprudence Exam through the Texas State Board of Examiners of Psychologists to be eligible in Texas to practice as a Licensed Specialist in School Psychology.

She has been employed with the Denton County Special Education Cooperative in Sanger for the past four years as a Licensed Specialist in School Psychology, and also does work in the area of In-Home Training related to serving children with Autism, and their families.

Dr. Fleitman is the wife of Larry Fleitman. They are the parents of Abigail age 3 and Matthew age 2. She is the daughter of Martha Hurst of Irving and James and Wanda Hurst of Texarkana. She is the daughter-in-law of Eddie and Maryanne Fleitman of Muenster.



Darren Kupper instructs a group of young golfers in Turtle Hill Golf Course's second week of their Golf Clinic. Participants are, Trent Erwin, Richie Sweeny, Collin Spencer, Kirk Felderhoff, Matthew Abney and Jimmy Abner. Photo by Janie Hartman

"Ragin Red" Football Camp
Permission Form

I, (parent) _____, give my son (student) _____ permission to attend the Muenster Youth Football Camp. I understand that my child's safety will be a top priority for the camp administrators and will not hold Muenster ISD or any Muenster ISD employee legally liable for any unforeseen accident.

Parent Signature _____
Student Signature _____
T-shirt size _____

If you have any questions or need additional information, call Gordon Martin at 759-2281 ext 689, or Glen Swirczynski at ext 661.

Caregiving Information

Hospice Foundation of America (HFA) has developed two new brochures that offer advice and support to those coping with terminal illness and loss. *Supporting Your Friend Through Illness & Loss*, and *Caring for Someone Who is Dying*, were developed as part of HFA's Caregiving and Loss initiative. The brochures are written for family members,

friends, and others facing illness and loss.

Additional information about caregiving and loss is available by contacting HFA or visiting their website. Consumers may request complimentary copies of these brochures by calling HFA at 1-800-854-3402 or visiting the caregiving page at www.hospicefoundation.org.

Students make honor roll at University of North Texas

Debra Dangelmayr and Laura Klement were named to the President's Honor Roll at University of North Texas for spring semester 2001. To be named to the President's Honor Roll, undergraduates must complete at least 12 academic hours during the semester with a perfect grade point average of 4.0.

Students at University of North Texas named to the dean's list for spring semester 2001 were Cristy Drachenberg, Melinda Fanning, Elizabeth Fuhrmann, Joseph Reiter, Joyce Walterscheid, and Dee Dee Walterscheid. To be named to the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 academic hours during the semester with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9.

2nd Annual Bodie Truebenbach Memorial Dance
FEATURING
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Saturday — June 30, 2001
Muenster VFW
Doors Open - 8:00 p.m.
Band plays 9:00pm - 1:00am
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No Coolers Allowed
Set-ups available
VFW will sell cold beer, all brands \$1.25
All proceeds go to local social concerns

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9 A.M. 'TIL NOON
DEADLINE FOR DISCOUNT: JUNE 22

STUDENT'S NAME _____ GRADE IN FALL _____
SCHOOL'S NAME _____
PARENT'S NAME _____ DAYTIME PHO.# _____
EMERGENCY CONTACT _____ PHO.# _____
LIABILITY AND MEDICAL RELEASE

LIST ANY MEDICAL PROBLEMS WE NEED TO BE AWARE OF _____

I WILL NOT HOLD MUENSTER I.S.D., THE MUENSTER I.S.D. CHEERLEADERS, OR SPONSOR OR ANYONE ASSOCIATED WITH THE MHS CHEERLEADING CAMP RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ACCIDENT OR INJURY THAT MIGHT OCCUR WHILE PARTICIPATING IN THE MHS CHEERLEADING CAMP. I THOROUGHLY APPRECIATE AND UNDERSTAND THE ASSUMPTION OF RISKS INHERENT IN CHEERLEADING PARTICIPATION. I ACKNOWLEDGE THAT MY CHILD IS PHYSICALLY FIT AND IS VOLUNTARILY PARTICIPATING IN THIS ACTIVITY. I AUTHORIZE THE SPONSOR OR CAMP COORDINATOR TO OBTAIN ANY MEDICAL ATTENTION NEEDED FOR MY CHILD. I UNDERSTAND THAT I AM RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CHARGES INCURRED FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT.
PARENT/GUARDIAN SIGNATURE _____
DATE _____

RETURN APPLICATION WITH CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO MUENSTER I.S.D. BY JUNE 22 TO:
DEANNA HELLMAN-PO BOX 382-MUENSTER, TX 76252-(940)736-2239

Cheerleaders attend summer camp

The Sacred Heart Varsity Cheerleaders, Coaches and Mascot recently returned from a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp. The camp was held at Texas Christian University and attracted 23 squads, over 400 cheerleaders, from around the state.

The SHS cheerleaders attending camp were: seniors; Andrea Bauer and Elizabeth Fette, juniors; Raney Bauer, Jennifer Hoedebeck and Tiffany Richey, sophomores; Karen Gehrig and Kate Sepanski, freshman; Jacqueline Bauer, Sophomore Mascot Lynn Sicking and Coaches Cheryl Mollenkopf and Kathy Bauer also attended. While at camp the squad attended classes in

Cheerleader, the most prestigious award in cheerleading today. Each member of the squad was nominated and competed for All-American. A. Bauer, Hoedebeck and Gehrig made the All-American Team and are eligible to perform at half time at the Hula Bowl in Hawaii.

The SHS team was nominated for Top Team. Only three or four teams are nominated from each division junior high/junior varsity and varsity. This competition is very tough as most of the teams competing have large squads and are able to perform multiple stunts simultaneously. It was an honor to be nominated. Several coaches from larger squads commented on the

The cheerleaders also received the Most Improved trophy. This award is presented to the squad that has consistently improved throughout the camp. The SHS squad was noted for the improvement in stunting.

Sicking received the Most Improved trophy for Mascots. She received the trophy for coming in as a first time Mascot that "was somewhat shy and evolved into a very effective mascot" stated Tiffany Bryan, Mascot Instructor and the number one Mascot in the nation in 1999. In addition Sicking was nominated for All-American Mascot. She competed each day in various areas including skit content, delivery, creativity, character definition, animation and overall impression. Sicking brought home an Excellent ribbon and two Superior ribbons for those daily evaluations.

Both coaches passed the certification test and are NCA Certified Coaches. "The camp was very successful and a great learning experience for the girls. They learned that they are indeed a talented squad, but more importantly they have a new appreciation of the values learned at Sacred Heart and from their families." Noted Bauer. Many of the other team captains expressed various problems with their squads, "we just don't have many problems, everyone gets along, we don't have attitudes to deal with." Said A. Bauer and Fette.



Muenster High Cheerleaders are, from left, Ashley Klement, Brittany Haverkamp, Kami Klement, Kristian Koessler, Chelsea Felderhoff, Alisha Walterscheid, Robyn Hermes, Shannon Grewing, June Price. Courtesy photo

Muenster High School mascot and cheerleaders attend camp

The Muenster High School Cheerleaders and Mascot attended a National Cheerleaders Association camp June 7-10. The camp was held at Texas Christian University and attracted over 300 cheerleaders from the surrounding area.

The National Cheerleading Association selects award winners at each of the 1,100 camps it administers around the world each summer. The NCA, the largest privately held cheerleader organization in America, holds events for over 150,000 cheerleaders and dancers around the world. The NCA, founded by L.R. Herkimer, has been conducting camps for over 53 years.

The Muenster High School Cheerleaders attended the four-day camp, which featured cheer and chant classes, along with jumps, stunting, and dance classes. An NCA staff

member evaluated the squad each night for their performances of cheers and chants.

The Hornet Cheerleaders, Sr. and Head cheerleader Brittany Haverkamp, Sr. Ashley Klement, Jr. Kami Klement, Sophomores Chelsea Felderhoff, Robyn Hermes, Kristian Koessler, Alisha Walterscheid, and Mascot June Price and Freshman Shannon Grewing, received six superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon for their efforts. The squad also earned a Stunt Smart award for technique and safety in building advanced stunts as well as a Herkie Award which is given to teams who exemplify the qualities of leadership, values, and teamwork. The MHS Cheerleaders also brought home the varsity Champion Chant trophy. This award is based on the technical skills as well as the ability to lead the crowd using a chant that was taught to the squad during

the week. Robyn Hermes, Alisha Walterscheid, and Shannon Grewing were nominated for All-American Cheerleader and were given the opportunity to tryout the third night for the All-American team. In addition to these awards, the squad brought home the Spirit Stick which is presented to squads showing the most sincere spirit and enthusiasm throughout the entire week of camp.

June Price attended training for Mascots. During mascot training, areas were discussed such as the role of the mascot, skit ideas, and working with the cheerleading squad. June earned the Mascot History award, two superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon, and a nomination for All-American Mascot. On the last day, June performed, along with all of the mascots, in Mascot Mania as one of the main characters.

Brittany Haverkamp attended captain's classes dealing with team building, effective leadership, and conflict resolution. High school sponsor, Deanna Hellman and Junior High sponsor Lisa Hettler attended classes on sideline and competition coaching, stunt safety, pep rally ideas, and injury prevention and athletic training.

The SHS Cheerleaders will offer the Nineteenth annual Mini-Cheerleading Camp to all students grades one through eight, June 25-29, 2001, at the Muenster City Park. The new cheers, chants, and dances learned at the TCU Camp will be taught as well as jumps and stunts. On the final day of camp, an exhibition will be held featuring each class, with an exciting award and Spirit Sticks presentation. The cost is \$20.00 per child or \$30.00 for two children in one family if paid by June 22. The fee will be \$25.00 per child after June 22. If there are any questions, please contact Deanna Hellman at 736-2279 or Brittany Haverkamp at 759-4687.

Submitted by Deanna Hellman



Sacred Heart Cheerleaders with NCA cheerleader Nicole (front & center) are from left, back - Kate Sepanski, Elizabeth Fette, Andrea Bauer, Lynn Sicking, Tiffany Richey; Front-Jennifer Hoedebeck, Karen Gehrig, Nicole, Jacqueline Bauer, Raney Bauer.

cheer/chant, jumps, dance, and stunting. In addition co-captains A. Bauer and Fette attended sessions on leadership, motivation and negotiation. The Coaches attended classes regarding stunt safety, sideline coaching, pep rally ideas, injury prevention and athletic taping. Each evening the entire team and coaches gathered together and shared what they had learned, talked about motivating each other and the crowd, as well as values and leadership.

The Sacred Heart Varsity Cheerleaders were evaluated on a cheer and chant everyday by an NCA cheerleader. The squad received seven Superior ribbons for these evaluations. The SHS squad also received the Stunt-smart certificate, which was awarded to those teams following NCA guidelines for safety while stunting. On the second night the squads competed using a cheer, transition, and chant learned at camp. The SHS team won the Jump award and Motion award. Each night Spirit Sticks were awarded to the teams that showed the most sincere spirit and enthusiasm throughout the day. On the last day those teams that exhibited this spirit and enthusiasm during the entire camp were awarded Spirit Sticks to take home. Sacred Heart Varsity was awarded a Spirit Stick each night of the competition and also got to bring one home.

Each cheerleader has the opportunity to be nominated for All-American

quality of technique and sharp motions of the SHS squad.

Submitted by Kathy Bauer

Graduates

Nathan Hess graduates in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres have returned home after a ten day trip to upstate New York. They attended the graduation from medical school of their grandson, Nathan Kincaid Endres on May 27.

Nathan is the son of Dr. Richard Endres and Dr. Martha Kincaid of Sodus, New York. He attended the University of Rochester School of Medicine for four years, capping the last year with a one month rotation to the Institute of Neurology in Krakow, Poland. He was selected by the faculty for the Doran Stephens Prize, which is awarded to a graduate who shows promise of developing the personal and professional qualities of an inspiring teacher, talented investigator, a kindly and able physician, in the manner of the late Dr. Stephens, a graduate of the first class of the school. As clinical faculty, Martha and Richard, his parents wore robes and academic regalia and participated in the ceremonies.

In June, Nathan will



Nathan Endres

begin a five year residency training program for the specialty of Orthopedics at the University of Vermont Medical Center in Burlington.

In addition to his studies in Sodus, New York and then Brown University in his formative years, Nathan worked two summers on the Texas prairie putting up hay for his grandfather and an uncle.

Family connection offers help with children

Does this sound familiar? "I hate school! I'm not going!" "I'll clean my room later!" "You hate all my friends! They're my friends, not yours!" "I don't care what you say!"

Just about all parents have heard something along these lines, but if you're concerned that your child's behavior is getting out of hand, perhaps we can help.

The Family Connection program is offered by Grayson County Juvenile Alternatives through a STAR grant from Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

All you have to do to qualify for services is to have the need. Of course, you have to make the phone call at 940-668-1788. Once again, these services are free. Wouldn't it be nice to hear, "I've already cleaned my room mom!"

Leslie Reed graduates TWU School of Dental Hygiene

Leslie Reed of Muenster, wife of Jay Reed, and daughter of Wayne and Peggy Grewing, is a graduate of Texas Woman's University of Denton, receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene on May 12, 2001. Commencement exercises were held at Magee Arena of Pioneer Hall where Leslie was recognized for graduating Magna Cum Laude for maintaining a GPA of 3.8 out of a possible 4.0 during her four years of study. A formal Pinning Ceremony for her Dental Hygiene Class was previously held the evening before, on May 11, at Hubbard Hall on the TWU Campus.

Attending the ceremonies were husband, Jay Reed; and families, Wayne and Peggy Grewing, Courtney, Kelly, and Ricky; Stephanie Grewing, Cory Cain; Jerry, Joie, and Jon Reed; grandmother, Elsie Hoedebeck; Godparents, Chris and Terri Cagle; and many well-wishing friends.

While at TWU, Leslie was involved in several activities and organizations including the TWU Student American Dental Hygiene Association or S.A.D.H.A. of which she spearheaded the fundraising. Leslie was also selected to serve as a Student Orientation Leader of S.O.L. her sophomore year. This included three full summer orientation sessions for incoming transfer and freshman students.

A dual graduation party was given in Leslie's honor along with brother-in-law, Jon Reed, who celebrated his High School graduation on May 26. Jerry and Joie Reed hosted the party in their home, attended by many family members and friends.

Leslie is a 1997 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and plans to work in Cooke County as a Dental Hygienist.



Leslie Reed

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Farm & Ranch

Dairy industry faces numerous challenges, FB tells panel

Senate power shift alters energy debate

In the first months of the Bush administration, California faced power alerts almost daily. This winter consumers paid for natural gas that was, in some cases, triple the price it was last winter. Energy experts and politicians are predicting more rolling blackouts and price jumps at gas pumps across the country—not the forecast Americans were hoping for this summer.

This current and projected increasing crunch is attributed to a number of factors including increased demand for energy across the board, but particularly of natural gas and electricity.

Also, the domestic energy infrastructure—the system of generators, refineries, pipelines and transmission lines that convert natural resources into fuel and bring it to consumers—is considered insufficient to meet the growing needs of his country.

Farmers and ranchers across the country share these concerns about energy availability and costs. But they also have additional worries about how this predicted crisis will impact on already cash-strapped and energy-intensive industry. Energy costs factor into nearly every aspect of farming—from the production of fertilizer to transporting commodities or distribution. The Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute reports that farmers are likely to see their incomes drop 20 percent over the next two years due to higher energy costs.

Early in his administration,

President Bush appointed an energy task force to develop a national policy designed to bring together "business, government, local communities and citizens to promote dependable, affordable and environmentally sound energy for the future."

Bush's energy panel recommended ways to increase conservation, modernize and expand the energy infrastructure, diversify energy supplies, improve environmental protection, and strengthen America's energy security by decreasing our reliance on foreign suppliers and increasing domestic production opportunities. While it often appears that natural gas is the focus of the energy discussion, electricity is now driving the policy debate, according to Jon Doggett, an American Farm Bureau Federation senior director of congressional relations.

Over the next 20 years, the Energy Department estimates that electricity demand will increase by 45 percent. That rising growth rate will require the construction of over 1,300 new power plants—about 65 every year.

Of particular concern to farmers and ranchers in the electricity debate is the administration's proposal to expand federal authority to establish new electricity transmission lines. Currently, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) is authorized to obtain rights-of-way for natural gas pipelines. Known as "eminent domain," the administration is calling for this authority to be

extended to also include electricity transmission lines.

"Expanding FERC's eminent domain authority could conflict with landowners' rights," Doggett said. "If landowners aren't on board, it could be very difficult to efficiently put up new lines."

He said the question is, "How do we work in the legislative arena for the best way to do this with as little intrusion to landowners as possible?"

While Republican and Democratic leaders on the Senate Energy Committee have introduced energy initiatives, how this issue will be tackled on Capitol Hill remains unclear, Doggett said.

The power shift in the Senate from Republican leadership to Democratic control will likely affect the approach. Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-N.M.) will replace Sen. Frank Murkowski (R-Alaska) as chair of the Senate Energy Committee when the power transfer becomes official this week.

Bingaman's plan, presented as two bills, focuses on meeting long-term energy needs "in a way that takes into account climate change policy because the two are inextricably mixed and are linked together," the senator said when he introduced the proposal. Murkowski's proposal is centered on "ending America's dependence on other nations to power our progress," according to the lawmaker.

If America's dairy producers are to be successful, the American Farm Bureau Federation told lawmakers that future dairy policy needs to address issues ranging from the continuation of the dairy price support program and reviewing dairy import/export concerns, to animal health protections and proposed environmental regulations.

John Lincoln, an AFBB board member and president of the New York Farm Bureau, who is a dairyman, told members of a House Agriculture subcommittee that the government has supported milk prices since the enactment of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1949, and that "it is imperative that the dairy price support be reauthorized at \$9.90 per hundredweight prior to October 2001. This would make the dairy program consistent with other commodity programs and maintain a safety net for dairy producers."

Among the other challenges faced by America's dairy farmers, Lincoln noted, is the basically unrestricted import of protein concentrate and casein into the United States. Advances in technology now allow these products to be used in cheese-making, thus reducing the need for domestically produced non-fat dry milk.

With no significant tariffs or quotas on milk protein concentrates, unlike other dairy products, imports

have risen more than 600 percent in the six years since the creation of the World Trade Organization. At the same time, Lincoln said, other nations are ensuring that milk protein products are not imported into their countries.

"U.S. dairy producers have large investments in their coop manufacturing, processing and marketing activities in order to provide U.S. consumers with the finest quality cheeses," Lincoln stated. "Allowing dried forms of ultra-filtered milk (concentrate) to be used as an ingredient in cheese-making could compromise the quality and nutritional component of our cheeses."

Lincoln also highlighted Farm Bureau's support for dairy export incentives, export market development, dairy promotional efforts and food programs as well as state dairy compacts, all of which contribute to profitability and growth for the dairy industry.

Animal health issues are also of concern to America's dairy industry, the farm leader said.

"This past year we have seen heightened awareness of the problems and dangers that different animal diseases can have, not only on the livestock industry, but also on the consuming public," Lincoln said. He emphasized the importance of placing import restrictions on countries known to have disease problems as well as establishing a clearly defined action plan for the Agriculture Department to

follow in the event of an outbreak in the United States.

Lincoln added that Farm Bureau is also "extremely concerned" about new proposals to increase federal regulations on water quality rules pertaining to animal feeding operations. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the proposed rules are aimed at correcting problems on less than 2 percent of America's waters.

"Farm Bureau is very concerned that these regulations will exact a heavy cost from U.S. dairy and livestock producers while having an extremely small benefit to the rest of society," Lincoln said.

Weather & Crop Conditions

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district extension directors:

NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture is short to adequate to surplus. All crops are near completion on planting. There have been no major reports on insects or diseases. Some corn is tasseling. Cotton being sprayed for thrips. Most oats were baled for hay. Wheat harvest is 50 percent complete.

CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is short. Pastures need rain. Wheat harvest is progressing as conditions allow. Later planted corn is starting to silk. Sorghum making good growth.

Fertilizer production hit by high natural gas prices

Over the past six months, farmers have been hurt time and again by the impact of spiraling energy prices. The market climate in which they are buying fertilizers is no exception.

Many farmers recently have been asking about increases in the price of some fertilizers. The major cost component of making nitrogen fertilizer products is natural gas. The cost of gas represents 70-90 percent of the cost of manufacturing nitrogen fertilizer. The production of anhydrous ammonia is the first step in the manufacture of nearly all nitrogen fertilizer.

Late in 2000 and early in 2001, a sharp rise in the cost of natural gas brought on by higher gas demand pushed the cost of production of many nitrogen fertilizers higher than the prices those products were bringing in the marketplace, making it uneconomical to produce nitrogen fertilizers here in the United States.

As a result, U.S. fertilizer producers idled a significant share of their production capacity. While moderation in gas prices combined with higher prices for nitrogen

fertilizers enabled producers to resume production at many of these plants in order to get U.S. farmers through the spring planting season, the long-term fertilizer outlook remains uncertain.

Fertilizer plant shut-downs in early 2001 led to a flood of imported nitrogen fertilizer moving into the United States this past spring.

The sharp rise in natural gas prices and the resulting curtailment of U.S. fertilizer production also has had a dramatic impact on fertilizer prices, in particular, at the farm level. The price U.S. farmers paid for nitrogen jumped this year to record-high levels. Based on a recent survey, the U.S. average ammonia price paid by farmers has jumped to between \$385-\$400 per ton. This compares to an average of the last two years of \$219 per ton for ammonia. Urea prices also have jumped from a two-year average of \$188 per ton to \$280 per ton. UAN prices increased from a two-year average of \$129 per ton to \$200 per ton. This translates into an increase in cost to a typical Midwest corn farmer of anywhere from \$15 to \$20 per acre.

Beef Ambassador Competition hosted by Texoma CattleWomen

Texoma CattleWomen hosted their local Beef Ambassador Competition at their June 4 meeting, at Cooke County Farm Bureau in Gainesville. Contestants were Christina Otto from Lindsay, and Sierra Gartin from Whitesboro. Judges

awarded first place honor to Christina, and Sierra won second place. Both girls will compete in the Texas State Beef Ambassador Competition to be held in Irving, Texas, on June 29-30.

TDA accepting applications for Family Land Heritage Program

The Texas Department of Agriculture is accepting applications for the 2001 Family Land Heritage Program. The program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous agricultural operation for 100 years or more by the same family.

Since the program started in 1974, the Family Land Heritage Program has honored 3,580 farms and ranches in 219 counties. For the first time last year, TDA recognized farms and ranches in the 150- and 200-year categories. There were three ranches honored for 200 years and nine operations recognized for 150 years.

Program applications are available through county

judges and TDA. Applications may be obtained on TDA's website at www.agr.state.tx.us or by writing to Melissa Burns, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711, or by calling Ms. Burns at 512-463-2631. The deadline for submitting an application to TDA is Nov. 15, 2001.

The beef demand index has increased for 7 consecutive quarters, resulting in higher fed cattle prices. Consumer spending on beef reached a record \$52 billion in the year 2000.

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Sold at Friday's sale were 1,096 head of cattle compared to 1,170 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, June 5, the market conducted the sale of 410 Goats, 221 Sheep and 106 Hogs. The numbers for last week were 205, 158 and 103 respectively. Results of both sales follow.

<p>Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.15-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.15; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.14-1.25; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.14; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 93-1.11; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-93; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 92-1.00; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-92; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 88-95; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-88; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 82-89; Nos. 2 & 3, 72-82.</p> <p>Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, 98-1.05; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 98-1.08; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-98; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 92-1.01; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-92; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 89-95; Nos. 2 & 3, 82-89; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 80-89; Nos. 2 & 3, 71-80; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 75-85; Nos. 2 & 3, 63-75.</p> <p>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter bulls yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 50-60.50; Slaughter cows #1-3, 38-45.50; Cutter, 25-38.</p>	<p>Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$700-\$830; medium frame, \$550-\$700. Cow-calf pairs/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$750-\$920; medium frame, \$550-\$750. Holstein baby calves, \$30-\$65; Crossbreds, \$10-\$190.</p> <p>Barrows & Gilts: US #1, 230-270, 42-48; US #2, 220-280, 41-46.</p> <p>Feeders (per head): 100-175 lbs., \$45-\$60; 25-90 lbs., \$25-\$45.</p> <p>Sows: Feeder, 400 or less, 30-34; Light wt., 400-500, 34-36; Med wt., 500-600, 38-39; Heavy wt., 600-up, 40-42.</p> <p>Boars: 300 lb. up, 15-19; 200-300 lbs., 20-25; Light wt., NT.</p> <p>Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs 40-60 lbs., 95-1.00; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 85-95; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 75-85.</p>	<p>Ewes: Stocker, 42-50; Thin, 28-38; Fat, 38-40.</p> <p>Bucks: Thin, 28-34; Fat, 38-40.</p> <p>Barbados (per head) Lambs: \$30-\$35; Ewes \$35-\$50; Bucks: \$40-\$125.</p> <p>Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$30; 35-55 lbs., \$35-\$50; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$70; Yearlings, 75-120 lbs., \$70-\$90.</p> <p>Nannies (per head) Stocker, \$40-\$60; Milk Type, \$40-\$60; Slaughter, Thin, \$30-\$35; Fat, \$40-\$50.</p> <p>Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders, \$60-\$90; Slaughter, \$70-\$100.</p> <p>Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny, NT, 3/4 Nanny, \$75-\$85; Full Nanny, \$100-\$200.</p> <p>Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Billy, NT, 3/4 Billy, NT, Full Billy, \$90-\$150.</p>
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By Ace Reid

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SHURFINE HAMBURGER DILL
Pickle Slices
32 OZ. **99¢**

SHURFINE
Pork and Beans
15.5 OZ. **4\$1** for

SHURFINE
Tomato Sauce
8 OZ. **8\$1** for

2 OZ. MARS SINGLE CANDY BARS, SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS, TWIX, MILKY WAY, SNICKERS CRUNCHY **3/\$1.00**

2 LITER
Coke **99¢**

THE AMERICAN DREAM with Advantage miles from American Airlines
ALL-BRAN Cereal
18.3 OZ. **\$2.99**

KELLOGG'S
All-Bran Cereal
18.3 OZ. **\$2.99**

Fischer's
FISCHER'S Summer Sausage **\$2.59** LB.
FISCHER'S 1/2 BEEF 1/2 PORK FULLY COOKED Sausage **\$2.39** LB.
FRESH Ground Round **\$1.99** LB.

JENNIE-O 1 LB. PACKAGE Ground Turkey... **89¢** LB.
OSCAR MAYER ALL VARIETIES Meat Wieners 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**
OSCAR MAYER ALL VARIETIES Beef Wieners 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**
ECKRICH MARKET CUT Chopped Ham **\$1.59** LB.
WRIGHT Sliced Bacon 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

18 OZ. BLACKBURN STRAWBERRY OR PEACH Preserves **\$1.29**
18 OZ. BLACKBURN GRAPE, RED PLUM OR APPLE Jelly **99¢**

Garden Produce

FRESH Bananas **4\$1** lbs.

FRESH Asparagus 1 LB. BUNCH **\$1.99**

FRESH Oranges 2 LBS. **\$1.00**
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY Red Delicious Apples **79¢** LB.
FRESH Red Plums **99¢** LB.
FANCY Lemons 5 FOR **\$1.00**
1 LB. CELLO PACK Carrots 2 FOR **\$1.00**
LARGE GREEN Bell Peppers 2 FOR **\$1.00**

RIPE Cherry Tomatoes 2 PINTS **\$3.00**
ROMAINE OR GREEN LEAF Lettuce EA. **69¢**
WHITE ROSE Potatoes 2 LBS. **\$1.00**
TEXAS 1015 Onions 2 LBS. **\$1.00**
GREENER SELECTION Dole Salad 2 1/2 OZ. **\$3.00**
YELLOW, ZUCCHINI Squash **99¢** LB.

More Specials

ASST. KELLOGG'S POP TARTS 10.9 OZ. \$2.19	FRESH SHOWER Tilex 32 OZ. \$2.29
LIPTON FAMILY SIZE Tea Bags 24 CT. \$1.79	ULTRA Clorox Bleach 96 OZ. 99¢
SHURFINE REG. OR NATURAL Applesauce 25 OZ. 89¢	REG. LEMON OR GLASS & SURFACE CLEANER Formula 409 32 OZ. \$2.79
ARMOUR Vienna Sausage 2.5 OZ. 99¢	CLOROX Clean-up 32 OZ. \$1.79
KLEENEX COTONELLE WHITE DOUBLE Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL \$1.99	REG. OR LEMON Pine-Sol 48 OZ. \$2.99
10 CT. QUICK TIE, 15 CT. TALL KITCHEN QUICK TIE, 18 CT. MED. OR 8 CT. HANDY TIE Glad Trash Bags 2 YOUR CHOICE \$3.00	SOFT SCRUB Cleanser 26 OZ. \$2.99
KLEENEX VIVA Paper Towels ROLL 99¢	ASSORTED Niagara Starch 20-22 OZ. 99¢
ASSORTED Shurfine Chips 6 OZ. 99¢	DOUBLE LAYER CARROT, GERMAN CHOCOLATE OR RED VELVET 8 INCH Cake 6 OZ. \$7.99
MRS. CUBBISON'S ASST. Salad Croutons 6 OZ. 99¢	Fruit Fresh 4 LB. SHURFINE Pinto Beans 99¢
SELECT GROUP KRAFT Salad Dressing 24 OZ. \$2.99	

Health & Beauty Care
150 CT. REG. CHERRY OR SPEARMINT OR 100 CT. EXTRA STRENGTH FRUIT OR FRESHMINT Rolaids Antacid YOUR CHOICE **\$3.29**
ASSORTED VIBRA Eye Drops 5 OZ. **\$2.99**
ASST. CRYSTAL CLEAN LADY SPEED STICK OR TEEN SPIRIT Antiperspirant 1.3-1.5 OZ. **2\$3** for 3

1.75 OZ. Sure-Jell **\$1.39**
16 OZ. SHURFINE ASSORTED Picante Sauce **99¢**
5 OZ. SWANSON Canned Chicken Get 1 FREE
5 LB. SHUR SAVING Flour **79¢**

14.7 OZ. HONEY BOY CHUM Salmon **99¢**

20-16 OZ. SOLO Plastic Cups **\$1.29**

VAN CAMP Pork and Beans 15 OZ. **3\$1** for

Frozen & Dairy

ASST. BLUE BUNNY Ice Cream Hi Life or Reg. 1/2 GAL. **\$2.79**

KRAFT REG. CHEDDAR OR MEXICAN Shredded Velveeta 8 OZ. **2\$4** for 4
16 OZ. KRAFT DELI DELUXE AMERICAN Cheese Slices **\$3.69**

5 INCH CASA RICA Corn Tortillas EA **49¢**
ASSORTED Eggo Waffles 2 10.7-12.3 OZ. **\$3.00**
ASSORTED STOUFFERS Frozen Dinners 7.8-11 OZ. **\$2.29**

KRAFT REG. OR LESS FAT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8 OZ. **\$1.29**
KRAFT 16 OZ. SQUEEZE SOFT TUB, REG. OR LIGHT QUARTERS, OR 2 PACK / 8 OZ. SOFT TUB Parkay Margarine YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

THRIFTWAY

Since 1927 We Wouldn't be 74 Without You!

SENIOR CITIZENS: No Amount of Purchase Necessary On Limited Sale Items! NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PICTORIAL OR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

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ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL AFFILIATED STORES

Fischer's Meat Market

SINCE 1927

304 North Main, Muenster, TX 1 (800) 259-7248 or 759-4211

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 18 - 24

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY

