

Kyle Walterscheid to become Roman Catholic priest

With praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God, the Diocese of Fort Worth and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid, joyfully announce the ordination of Kyle Ray Walterscheid to the Sacred Order of Priesthood through the imposition of hands and the invocation of the Holy Spirit by the Most Reverend Joseph P. Delaney, Bishop of the Diocese of Fort Worth. The Ordination Mass will be held at the Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, May 25 at 10 a.m. with an open invitation to the public.



Kyle Walterscheid

Kyle is the grandson of Josephine Schilling, and the late George Gehrig; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart Schools and holds a Masters Degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Texas at Arlington.

Kyle remarked, "I had to decide to let go of the lifestyle and income I had worked so hard to earn, and to let go of certain dreams for my future. I simply could not have made the leap of faith to the religious life without God's grace. Slowly but surely, with faith, God's grace made the great divide that separated me from the religious vocation to a reasonable leap. I have spent the last seven years in the seminary not struggling with my vocation in life, but to understand what I am being called to be and do as a religious person of the Church. I think it is most fitting then that I had studied engineering and had become a bridge engineer, allowing people to move from one side of a divide to another. I can not think of a better career and vocation than helping to design a

system of bridges and highways that bring people closer to Christ and ultimately to eternal salvation.

"I am often asked what I do in the seminary, or what is seminary life like. There are over fifty Catholic seminaries in the country. While I know how the majority of them run, I can speak best for the seminary life here at Assumption Seminary in San Antonio. Assumption Seminary is a house of formation for diocesan seminarians discerning to become diocesan priest. Here at Assumption Seminary we maintain a community between 30 and 40 seminarians that come from as far away as California, Michigan, and Virginia.

"The fact is that almost all men from the U.S. entering the seminary today must leave behind their professional career and the lifestyle they enjoy, giving up virtually everything to be in the seminary."

Kyle received the Order of Deacon on Nov. 3, 2001 at Assumption Seminary in San Antonio. As a deacon, Kyle has enjoyed proclaiming the word, preaching at Mass, assisting the priest at the altar, baptizing, performing marriages, and giving counseling. Ordinarily, a period of six months must pass before a transitional deacon is ordained to the priesthood. On Feb. 11, 2002, Kyle was admitted to Candidacy for Ordination as a deacon and priest at Assumption Seminary. Admission to candidacy takes place when it is clear that the seminarian is committed to the completion of his studies for Holy Orders. The rite includes a public statement in which the seminarian presents himself as a candidate for the Holy Orders within the community where he shares his Christian faith life. At the time of Candidacy, the Church, represented by the rector and faculty of the seminary, makes a judgment that the individual has manifested positive signs of an authentic vocation to the ordained ministry. The seminarian submits a letter of petition to the bishop, who grants approval of the petition, affirming that he has no reservations in the candidate.

For the past seven years, Kyle has been a student of Assumption Seminary in San Antonio in the midst of high academics, whose studies included theology, church history, philosophy, sacramentology, and Spanish. As a seminarian, Kyle has had the pleasure of working as a chaplain at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. He also spent a year of his life as an

intern at the Holy Name of Jesus Parish in southeast Fort Worth. He also enjoyed Campus Ministry work for a year at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, and a year in the RICA process at St. Helena's Parish in San Antonio. This past year, he worked at St. Jude's Parish, an inner city Hispanic parish in San Antonio with a wonderful group of people covering every aspect of parish life.

Kyle states, "The priesthood is right for me. Yes, I have had my struggles and I have had my ups and downs, but I am better for it. It has been a

great privilege to get to know the lives of over a hundred seminarians (now many of those are priests), hearing their personal testimonies and stories of God's call for them, and being a part of a brotherhood of priests that support one another and serve the world as they have been called to do. I may have once given up the American dream to serve God, but I have found it anew and with abundant meaning as I serve my brothers and sisters of the world and the Diocese of Fort Worth.

"Why have I chosen the

religious life? Because God first chose me (John 15:16)! God has called me to be a priest. It is time for me to choose God and to accept fully the vocational call he has chosen for me. It is time to give God praise for the great gift of life he has given me as I am living a life of truth and happiness that only comes through Christ our Lord. As I have been blessed by God and have been graced to receive the many sacred gifts of the Church, I pray that I will continue to open up the doors of life for people, a life of true freedom and true love, a life of true hope and meaning that only comes through the Good News.

"May we be able to celebrate the life of the Church together, that which makes us a community, and the Body of Christ, as Bishop Joseph P. Delaney ordains me into the presbyterate, the priesthood, of the Diocese of Fort Worth here in Muenster, Texas on Saturday, May 25 at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church."

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The Side Street Circus from Denton has been a feature of Germanfest for years. They performed again this year at the 27th Germanfest offering magic, music and mime and juggling to delight the crowd. Below - Mike Allison demonstrates his strong man act to ring the bell and raise scholarship money to endow a scholarship at NCTC for the Gainesville Optimists. Club President Bill Caver and Rod Tyler helped Allison run the concession on Sunday afternoon at Germanfest. See page 12 for Fun Run results and watch for more 'Fest news next week. Dave Fette Photos



Weinzapfel honored by Cooke County Board of Realtors®

At the April Cooke County Board of REALTORS® meeting, board president John Stockton awarded local REALTOR® Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel with the Accredited Buyer Representative designation. Weinzapfel is only the second REALTOR® on the local board to earn and receive this designation by completing coursework passing a written examination, and being involved in a specified number of sales transactions.



Christine Weinzapfel

A REALTOR® who has the Accredited Buyer Representative designation (ABR), and only when there

is a written agreement, would represent and have a fiduciary responsibility to the real estate buyer and

has the buyer's best interests in mind throughout the real estate transaction. Most REALTORS® that have the ABR designation continue to list properties and in such transactions represent the seller. An ABR REALTOR® can better assist their selling clients due to a greater knowledge and understanding of what buyers are looking for.

Weinzapfel is involved in many local civic organizations, has been a licensed real estate agent since January 1995 and currently serves as the Secretary/Treasurer of the Cooke County Board of REALTORS®.

Lindsay ISD Board candidates speak out

There are five candidates vying for three positions on the Lindsay ISD Board of Trustees. The positions are now held by Earl Cunningham, Donna Hess, and Danny Nortman. Nortman is the only one seeking re-election. Candidates are Nortman, who is an estimator for Weber Aircraft; Kevin Creed, an engineer at Weber Aircraft; Wayne Fleitman, a supervisor of Special Processing Department at POCO Graphite, Inc.; David Hermes, a builder, and Damian Krahl, a CPA. The three with the most votes will be seated.

Following are questions submitted to each candidate in writing with a limited amount of time to respond.

Do you think Lindsay needs a new gymnasium? Why or why not? If yes, what means of funding would you propose to build it?

Creed: I do feel Lindsay ISD is in need of another gymnasium. While the need of space for physical education classes and other activities seems obvious, we have over the past several years been sending (via school bus) our students to the local college in order to get basketball practices finished and allow the students to be home at a reasonable hour. Along with the added cost of this bussing, I do not feel comfortable assuming that option will always be available. During the regular basketball season, K-6 grades have to schedule practice sessions weekly to participate in Cooke County Youth Center programs. This has become an ever-increasing nightmare to schedule 60+ students around the jr. high and high school use of one gymnasium. My opinion is if the right plan for a new gym was presented to our

community, one that fit the needs of our school, the funds would be approved if necessary.

Fleitman: If the numbers of students in grades K-12 indicate a need for a new gym, I am in favor of building one. For funding, I think that we should ask other schools that have built or are currently building new gyms how they are handling the financing.

Hermes: Yes. Why, because the gym we have is outdated. How to pay for it, I don't know, but I would look into it.

Krahl: I am a little concerned that gym construction is the first question asked concerning the board election. If a new gym is a voter's only objective, I would not recommend voting for me. That being said, I do believe Lindsay ISD does need a new facility but only after all other facilities relating to education are in order. A

new gym would give the district more room for PE classes and make it possible to move high school athletics, boys and girls, to the end of school day where it belongs. Funds to build the gym would have to come from the sale of bonds and partly from the tax base.

Nortman: Let me beg your indulgence up-front on this one, because this is going to be a long-winded answer. But the gym issue has been the hot topic in Lindsay for some time now, so I'm just gonna ramble for a while.

Several years ago, when the idea of building a new gym in Lindsay was first being talked about, I was skeptical, like a lot of others. When I ran for my first term on the board in 1999, I went in with an open mind to the idea, eager to learn more about the gym issue, along with everything else involved with the operation of the school district.

It seemed to me at the time, as an outsider looking in, that Lindsay had operated successfully with a single gym for many years, and the need for a second gym just didn't appear to be fully warranted. But as time went by and I was able to separate fact from fiction, it became clear that we were, in fact, hindering the progress of our students by limiting their access to gym time.

The thing that really opened my eyes was the annual scheduling task our administration was challenged with, year-in and year-out. Trying to find adequate gym time for all the boys and girls teams at the high school and junior high level, plus PE time for all the elementary grades has annually been a nightmarish task. But somehow, they've found a way to do it, year after year. Albeit, not without sacrifices.

PE class times have been forced to be scheduled during prime learning hours of the school day, robbing teachers of optimal classroom focus. They've also been shortened to the state minimum, and they've been held outside on the playground at times, even in bad weather situations.

The basketball teams have had to shorten their practice times also. They've had to practice on a half-court-only basis at times, and sometimes they have to drive to Gainesville to use the NCTC gym, due to home game conflicts.

Other teams have been impacted as well, such as the drill team having to practice in the hallways during bad weather. And the youth league teams' opportunities for evening practice has turned into a real zoo at times, with up to 3 or 4 different teams trying

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Lindsay ISD Board candidates speak out

Continued from Page 1

to practice at the same time, due to limited availability. A second gym would not, by itself, immediately produce superior results, either athletically or academically, beyond that which Lindsay has been accustomed to achieving in the past. It would, however, provide immeasurably improved opportunities for every Lindsay student to receive a more well rounded education.

There are some who feel that Lindsay puts too much emphasis on athletics. "We never send any kids to college on athletic scholarships," it's been reasoned. "So why should we spend so much money on sports?" True enough, Lindsay kids don't go to college to become stars in the sports arena. And I don't see that trend changing anytime in the foreseeable future. But the benefit of participating in sports goes far deeper than keeping tabs of athletic scholarships.

Participation in sports teaches a young person the value of physical fitness. Youth is indeed fleeting, as the old saying goes. And learning the physical capabilities and limits of one's body is a process, which constantly evolves within each and everyone of us, throughout our lifetime.

Participation in sports also teaches a young person how to work as a team, and the very nature of being competitive. Teamwork and competitiveness are qualities, which any young person can use throughout their life, regardless of career path.

Minimizing our students' opportunities to participate fully in these activities does nothing but short-change them.

Our current gym is a good PE facility, and can be for many more years to come. The floor was recently resurfaced, so our basketball teams can continue to use it competitively for now. But the scheduling problems are not going to go away until a new competition gym is built. Believe it or not, our lone gym is the hub around which the entire LISD academic schedule is constructed.

During the previous bond election (held Feb. 2000), the Board learned a lot of lessons. Some mistakes were made, to be sure, and

some estimates were out of line. The voting public learned some things too. The people of Lindsay have historically had the luxury of avoiding the need for bond elections. Lindsay has traditionally been a "pay-as-you-go" school district. Bond elections are a foreign topic to many, including myself.

The 2000 election failed 62 percent to 38 percent, with a 58 percent voter turnout. That proposal asked for \$2.4 million over 20 years for a 22,570 square foot facility. In a nutshell, it was too big, and too much.

Following that election, a broad-based survey, concerning all facets of school operation, was conducted in April 2000. With more than 160 families participating in the survey, a convincing majority of 78 percent favored a new gym, just on a smaller scale.

The current Board has been conducting various workshops over the past several months, with plans for another attempt at a bond election beginning to take shape. Currently, the Board's goal is to hold another bond election this coming Fall. Preliminary plans call for a down payment in the neighborhood of \$500,000 toward an approximate \$1.6 million facility measuring somewhere around 15,000 square feet. That would leave around \$1.1 million in debt obligation, hopefully to be retired over no more than 10 years. I probably shouldn't be throwing all these numbers around right now, because this is all preliminary. And the new incoming board members may have other ideas. But the workshops have been open to the public, so there's nothing secretive about any of this.

Should I be elected to remain on the board for another term, and should the school decide to go forward with another bond election, it will be a goal of mine for the board and administration to conduct at least one or two "town hall" type meetings, whereby the public can receive information first-hand, and have the opportunity to provide their input. This was not done last time, and that was a mistake.

Lindsay is the only public secondary school in North

Texas currently operating with one gym. That fact, in and of itself, is not a sufficient reason for us to build another gym. But it does give us a pretty good idea of where we stand with regard to our competition.

What is your opinion of starting a Pre-K class at Lindsay?

Creed: At this time I do not feel a Pre K class is necessary. Looking at the success rate our school has in academics and all the pressure we put on these kids, perhaps we need to let our kids have fun and just be kids a little longer.

Fleitman: If there is enough interest it might be a good thing to have. I do not think it should be mandatory.

Hermes: I do not think it is necessary.

Krahl: If there is enough support from the parents, I would be in favor of a Pre K. It would have to support itself and not be a financial

Board charged the Administration to do a feasibility study, with regard to breakeven costs and facilities availability. The Administration has committed to report back to the Board and the parents at next month's meeting. If the Administration gives it's recommendation, a Pre-K program would likely stand a good chance of being implemented for the 2002-2003 school year.

What do you feel that you have to offer as a Board member?

Creed: I think board members need to be active participants in activities at our school, not just as a board member but also as parents. My wife and I are both active in such areas as room parents and booster club, with children in all three levels of school. From these interactions with students and parents I feel I have a good perspective of needs in our school.

Vote for Lindsay School Board candidates Saturday, 7 AM to 7 PM, at Conrad Hall in Lindsay

strain on the district. The district will have to use resources such as buildings, materials, utilities, etc. to have a Pre K thus I would only make it available to children living in the school district. What will have to be considered is if there really is a need for school district sponsored Pre K. Most childcare providers offer a limited amount of Pre K instruction and do a fine job. All kids will receive the same education once they reach Kindergarten whether or not they attended Pre K.

Nortman: The Pre-K issue was presented to the Board just last month, at the regular April meeting. A group of concerned parents brought forth the request, partly due to the closure of a local day care operation.

My initial gut reaction to the request was, "Wow, that's awful young to be putting kids in school!" But the group made a good presentation of fact and logic. And in turn, the

Fleitman: I grew up in Lindsay and graduated as valedictorian from LISD. I also participated in many extra-curricular activities. I earned a bachelors degree in Chemistry from Texas Tech and then spent 7 years in the Houston area. My wife and I thought it would be nice for our children to grow up in a small town and get out of the big city. I know some of the advantages and disadvantages of small town and big city life, and I would like to use that experience to help continue the excellent academic record that LISD has and cautiously consider new programs as our school and community grows.

Hermes: Only myself.

Krahl: As a CPA I can offer some knowledge of budgets and general money matters. As a parent of four children, I can offer some concerns about the education of the children of the district. As a college graduate I can offer some insight on what is expected once a student attends college and help the district make sure our students are prepared. Having a public accounting practice enables me to work with people everyday and help them make good decisions with their business. I believe this will help me work with the other board members to make good decisions for the school district.

Nortman: I can only offer

my time and my talents, just like anyone else. Most people in Lindsay know me pretty well, I believe. My wife, Linda, and I were both born and raised here, and attended Lindsay schools all 12 years. We have three daughters (Amy, Amber, Katie) enrolled in Lindsay in the 7th, 5th and 3rd grades respectively. I have an MBA in Finance and a BBA in Management, both from the University of North Texas. I've been employed at Weber Aircraft since 1990.

Aside from that, I really feel that the main qualifications for serving on the Board are pretty basic. First of all, you should be a property owner in the district. Secondly, you ought to have kids attending the school. And lastly, you should not have an "axe to grind." By that, I mean that you should be open-minded to all issues, and not just try to push a certain agenda.

What adjustments, if any, would you like to see at LISD?

Creed: As most people know, LISD has built a strong team of UIL participants with many students bringing home state honors. Along with this I would like to see our school spend a little more time on the average student. We have several faculty members who spend countless hours helping the students who struggle with various subjects and I would like to see a program in place where these students could get more help than they seem to be getting now. Our goal as a school should be to prepare all students for college and/or the work place. From discussions with parents and teachers it seems we have need for improvement in our school library as well.

Fleitman: I would like to continue seeing an emphasis on involving the parents, students, and teachers in our education program.

Hermes: Lindsay ISD is in good shape already. Only minor change.

Krahl: Lindsay ISD does a fine job educating students and has for years. The district needs to stay on track academically and not

forget what works. Care needs to be taken that athletics do not take priority over academics. The purpose of a school district is to educate the children. Any athletic competition representing the school should be given support, but not at the cost of academic progress. I would also like to see a continued relationship between the school district and St. Peter's. This relationship has benefited the school and I believe is one of many factors that make Lindsay a great school environment.

Nortman: Lindsay ISD stands proudly on its own reputation. The bottom-line indicator of how well you are doing as a school system, is what kind of product you turn out. Lindsay has continually placed well-rounded, productive citizens into society. That is the main goal of our school system. Any and all proposed adjustments to the current system must first pass this litmus test: How will it affect our students? There will always be a certain degree of fine-tuning to be done. But the overall product is good.

Comments:
Creed: At this years JR/SR prom I watched a video presentation of the senior class that was quite impressive. This video was completed by a group of students here at LISD. As our society is becoming more and more dependent on computer technology LISD needs to strive for involvement by all students in this type of activity by providing more opportunities for kids to learn basic computer skills and new software progressively from elementary through high school.

Fleitman: none

Hermes: none

Krahl: If you believe that I can make decisions that will benefit your children and their education, I ask for your support in the upcoming election. I am proud that my children attend Lindsay ISD and I want every parent in the district to feel the same.

Nortman: none

A & M Club Meeting
The Cooke County A & M Club will meet in Gainesville Friday, May 3, at the Neu Ranch House at noon.
For more info, call Damian Krahl at 668-8332.
All Aggies are encouraged to attend!

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Walterscheid Ordination

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On Friday evening, May 24 at 6 p.m. in the Muenster Park there will be a gathering of visiting friends and parishioners with food and non-alcoholic refreshments provided. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Following the Ordination Mass, Saturday, May 25 at 10 a.m., there will be an open reception in the Sacred Heart Community Center. All visitors, parishioners, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Kyle will be the celebrant for two Masses of Thanksgiving held at Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, May 26 at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. A reception in the Sacred Heart Community Center will follow each Mass for all who attend.

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

Sunday, May 5, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Monday, May 6, 2002 Bereaved Parent / Grandparent Support Group Mtg., 7 PM, Home Hospice	Tuesday, May 7, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, May 8, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center C of C Breakfast, 7:30 AM, Rohmer's Restaurant Religious Ed Class, 7 PM	Thursday, May 9, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Friday, May 10, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Deadline to purchase tickets for SHHS All Awards Banquet	Saturday, May 11, 2002 AQHA Cutting, Austin Arena
MHS State Track Meet						
Teacher Appreciation Week						
Sunday, May 12, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Buddy Poppy Sales after all SH Masses	Monday, May 13, 2002 Muenster Elementary Awards Assembly VFW Meeting, 8 PM	Tuesday, May 14, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Jr Hi Awards Assembly SHHS All Awards Banquet, 6:30PM, Comm. Ctr.	Wednesday, May 15, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center SH Alumni & Friends Meeting, 7:30PM, Comm. Ctr. MISD School Board Meeting, 7:30 PM Deadline for Catholic Life Poster Contest	Thursday, May 16, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM MHS Awards Banquet	Friday, May 17, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Saturday, May 18, 2002 ARMED FORCES DAY

Sponsored by **The Crafty Olde German Gift Shoppe** 216 N. Main Muenster (940) 759-2505

Obituaries

Alice Joyce Hess 1929 - 2002

Funeral Mass for Alice Joyce Hess, 72, of Lawton, Oklahoma was said at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. Larry Kowalski, pastor, St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church, Enid officiating and assisted by the Rev. Joseph Kolb, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Elgin, Oklahoma.



Alice Hess

Mrs. Hess died Saturday, Apr. 20, 2002, at a local care center. Burial was at Highland Cemetery under direction of Becker Funeral Home. Rosary was prayed at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home chapel. Pete Dulcamara, deacon, Holy Family Catholic Church, officiated.

Theresa Hayden of Little Rock, Arkansas gave the Liturgical Readings of the Mass of Christian Burial. Clyde Fisher sang "How Great Thou Art" at Offertory.

Mrs. Hess was born July 21, 1929, in Mineola, Texas, to Dee Othel and Perna Rice and attended school in Achille, Oklahoma. She married William J. (Bill) Hess on Feb. 10, 1948, in Muenster, Texas. They moved to Durant in 1950 and to Ardmore in 1955

before moving to Lawton in December 1959. They operated Bill Hess Liquor Store. She became a home executive after selling the store and was a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; three daughters and sons-in-law: Carmen and Jim Warkentin, Charissa and Mike Jopling and Kathleen Stone and her fiancée, Mike Dibble, all of Lawton; two sons and daughters-in-law: David and Marie Hess, New London, Wisconsin and Keith and Lanette Hess,

The Colony, Texas; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Timothy William Hess; and her parents.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Catholic Church, 1010 NW 82nd, Lawton, OK 73505, or to Hospice of Lawton Area Inc., P. O. Box 2074, Lawton, OK 73502.

Sympathy cards may be sent to the family at www.beckerfuneral.com.

A meal was served to family, relatives, and out of town guests, provided by ladies of the parish and members of the community.

Local relatives attending included Tony and Stella Hess, Sam and Nick Hess, Antonia Hess, Dennis and Kathy Hess, Alan Hess of Corinth, Jane Monday, Carol Fitch of Denton, Leroy and Rosina Schmidkofer of Gainesville and their son William and Rose Schmidkofer of Dallas, Linda Janak and daughter Kalina of Dallas, Theresa Hayden of Little Rock, Arkansas, Chuck and Vickie Fisher of Muenster, Clyde and Polly Fisher of Denton, and Danny Fisher of Wichita Falls.

Donors honored at NCTC Starlight Gala held April 27

More than 300 people attended the annual North Central Texas College Starlight Gala Saturday to honor those who have donated scholarships to worthy students.

"We always thank our donors for all they do for our students, NCTC and our entire community," said Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, NCTC president. "But this is a special opportunity to tell these wonderful people how much they truly mean to us."

With the help of donors, Dr. Glasscock noted, the NCTC Foundation has gone from just \$522,000 in scholarships in 1994 to more than \$1.9 million today. In 1994, he added, the foundation awarded 63 scholarships; this year alone, the foundation has awarded 375 scholarships.

Honoring his life as an honored military leader, former Gainesville resident Gen. Lew Allen (Ret.) is recognized as the 2002 recipient of the "F.M. Hemphill Distinguished Alumni Award" at North Central Texas College.

"I am flattered by my selection for the F.M. Hemphill Distinguished Alumni Award," he said.

"The education at NCTC was very important to me and helped me succeed at West Point."

Gen. Allen graduated from high school in Gainesville in 1942. He attended then Gainesville Junior College during the 1942-'43 academic year, but left to enter the military during World War II. Gen. Allen entered the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., in 1943 and graduated in 1946 with a Bachelor of Science degree and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. He also was awarded pilot wings upon graduation.

The following donors were inducted into the Patrons Honors Circle for contributions between \$1,000 and \$4,999: Martindale Feed Mill; Eckerd Corporation Foundation; Gainesville Optimist Club; Atex Exploration & Operation Co.; Tony's Seed & Feed Inc.; Phil & Lisa Bellows; Boeing Company; Clinton &

Margaret Brennan; Denton County LULAC Council; Texoma Cattlewomen; Oilfield Equipment Sales; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rivoire; Wal-Mart #3286; and the Bowie Chamber of Commerce.

Inducted into the Benefactors Honors Circle for scholarship gifts between \$5,000 and \$9,999 were: Maurice Robeson; and Philip & Helen Schenk.

The Founders Honors Circle, for scholarship contributions of \$10,000 to \$19,999, included: the Gainesville Kiwanis Club; the Lake Kiowa Woman's Club; and the Garretth Lewis Family.

For donations between \$20,000 and \$29,999, the following donors were inducted into the Bronze Honors Circle: Bill & Pat Ledbetter; and Jan Parsons. David and Elnora Smith were inducted into the Sterling Silver Honors Circle for donations totaling between \$30,000 and \$39,999.

Meeting set to plan elderly and disabled transportation

The Texas Department of Transportation and the Transportation Advisory Panel will hold their quarterly public meeting on May 9 at 10:30 a.m. at TxDOT Training Center, 1601 Southwest Parkway in Wichita Falls to discuss the distribution of the Wichita Falls District's FY 2003 Section 5310 allocation and the transportation broker service.

They are inviting representatives of agencies and Communities interested in public transportation services to help plan transportation services for elderly persons and persons with disabilities. Your participation will also make others aware of your organization's mission and what resources are available.

Minnie Naoma Sirmans Arnold 1918 - 2002

Minnie Naoma Sirmans Arnold of Forestburg died at her home on Apr. 30, 2002 at 3:35 p.m. of complications after treatment for cancer. She was 83 years of age.

Funeral service was set for Friday, May 3, 2002 at Forestburg Baptist Church officiated by Rev. Kris Barnett, C.E. Cole, and Rev. Bob Ellis, Ph.D.

She was born July 14, 1918 in Forestburg, the eldest of two girls, to B.D. Chesser and Liddie

McMillion Chesser. She attended and graduated from Bowie High School. On Mar. 21, 1939 she married Woodrow W. Sirmans in Waurika, Oklahoma. They became parents of two daughters and one son. Minnie was a homemaker, very family-oriented, and a faithful member of the Forestburg Baptist Church. She worked as a seamstress for about 20 years in Gainesville, and at Jr. Elite in Muenster.

Her husband, W.W., died on July 2, 1978. After that time she spent most of her time cooking and caring for grandchildren. She was a member of the Perryman Cemetery Board, and was well known throughout the community.

In the late 1980s she met Gervis Arnold. On Nov. 24, 1990 they were married in the Forestburg Baptist

Church. He preceded her in death on Dec. 6, 2001.

Survivors are two daughters, Mary Blocker and husband Boyett of Senoia, Georgia and Sue Alexander and husband Arlon of Plains, Texas, and one son L.D. Sirman and wife Sue of Forestburg. There are six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Also one sister Linnie Bell of Sunset, Texas.

Preceding her in death were her first husband W.W. Sirmans and her second husband Gervis Arnold.

Burial in Perryman Cemetery of Forestburg was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Pallbearers were Ron Patton, Dale Hudspeth, James Wright, Bob Isbell, Bill Reynolds, and Olin Merrett.

Some Pre-K still offered in Lindsay

By Janet Felderhoff

Terry Krebs of Lindsay has been bombarded with questions from concerned parents due to a Lindsay ISD Board story printed in the Enterprise recently. She said, yes, she is still offering Pre K classes at her Mother's Day Out Day Care, which she conducts twice weekly.

Due to city and residential restrictions Miss Terry has had to reduce the number children she can accept for her Mother's Day Out. She said she caters mostly to non-working moms who only need day care a couple of days a week. She has been unable to find a suitable location for the Mother's Day Out and until that time her class size will be smaller, but she is still offering the Pre School program.

John Graves speaks to Republican Women 5/2

On Thursday, May 2, the Cooke County Republican Women held a general meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce at 100 Culberson Street in Gainesville.

Republican District 4 Congressional candidate John Graves spoke on the importance of his race and why he is running. John is an attorney out of East Texas who has garnered the interest of many of the young people. He had a number of the college students and high school seniors involved in his door to door campaigning and putting together his signs and distributing them. His comments, "It is wonderful to be able to energize our youth in my campaign. It has been proven that the vote they cast their first time will be the party they will stick with and they will usually participate in the voting process the rest of their lives." The lack of voting in this primary and in the general elections proves we need something to involve more people in their inherent right - the right to vote.

The Republican Women also discussed the Cinco de Mayo Fiesta that will be held Saturday, May 4 at Lindsey Park. The Republican State Convention agenda will be presented as well as the finalization of the "Tribute to Women" luncheon where District Clerk Pat Payne and Maggie White will be honored for their leadership.

The public is invited. Refreshments are provided and there is always a question and answer part of the program. Come and be informed. Do not wonder what is going on - you can find out by being involved.

The family of Earl Koelzer thanks all who CAME, GAVE, HELPED, WROTE, and PRAYED for him during his illness and death.

May God bless you all with an extra measure of his love.

Beatrice, Beverly, Earl & Janét, Jim & Carol, Molly & Wesley and families

S.1

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Muenster ISD School Board

PLACE FOUR

May 4, 2002

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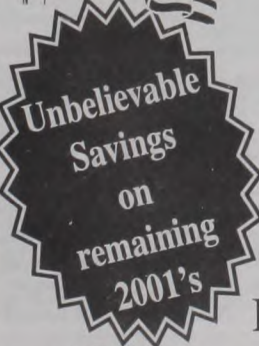
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S.1

Mold, moisture, stigma and value

First in a series

By Jack Schoppa, Certified Real Estate Appraiser and Broker.
 In the "good old days" when most of us thought of mold in our homes we thought of the gunk growing in that jar in the back of the refrigerator. Those were the "good old days". Today we worry about mold growing in the walls, or attic, or under the floor and if it is dangerous to us or others. Common questions include: How do I know if I have mold? What happens if I do have mold? How will mold affect me or others? How will mold affect my homes value and for how long? How do I keep from getting mold? This article attempts to explore those questions possibly provide some answers.

General Information: Sources of information:
 My sources of information for this article include numerous articles from professional trade journals, considerable Internet research and a seminar specifically dedicated to mold. The reason for my research began through routine research involved in

my appraisal practice. With the recent cases mold in our own area, it became obvious that I should learn as much as I could about the subject. After several months of intermittent research, and discussions with local lenders, insurance agents, homeowners, builders, and Realtors®, I realized that the general public has many questions about mold and its ramifications. This article is simply a very brief summary of that research. I am by no stretch of the imagination an "expert" on the subject. I have simply "done my reading" and will share the very limited information that I have gleaned with you. I will include several web addresses for your future reference.

What are molds?
 Molds are living fungi. These organisms produce spores that allow them to spread to other locations. It is estimated that there are over 100,000 different species of fungi worldwide. There are five (5) major types of molds found in homes, they are:
 •Cladosporium

- Penicillium (source of penicillin vaccine)
- Aspergillus
- Alternaria
- Stachybotrys chartarum (commonly referred to as "Black Mold")

Stachybotrys chartarum is the type commonly referred to as "Black Mold" because it is commonly identified as black, or dark, in color resulting from its food source. Stachybotrys does not have to be black. It could appear lighter in color, depending on the specific contents of its food source. Just as other molds could appear very dark in color depending on its food source.

Health concerns:
 While it is true that some molds are toxic, not all molds are. Some being more toxic than others and toxicity varies among the molds and the affects on individuals also varies. For example, those allergic to penicillin vaccine are likely to experience allergic reactions to Penicillium mold. If you are not allergic to penicillin vaccine, then Penicillium mold may not

significantly affect your health, particularly in small amounts. If you are allergic to any of the molds, or the toxins they produce, then more dense quantities of spores (indicating more mold) should affect you more significantly than environments with less dense quantities of spores (less mold). The degree of allergic reaction to a specific mold varies among individuals.

Stachybotrys chartarum spores produce poisonous mycotoxins. When these spores are inhaled and ingested by a human, they can cause unpleasant, and even very serious, symptoms and conditions.

The website for the Center for Disease Control and Prevention states that there are no "test" that proves a link between Stachybotrys chartarum and particular health symptoms. While mold is not proven to cause specific health problems the spores released by mold may contribute to illnesses or problems experienced by those with chronic

See MOLD, Page 9

City Council Agenda

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 7:30 pm in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, May 6, 2002.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 pm.
2. Opening prayer.
3. Approve minutes of the regular meeting on April 1, 2002.
4. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
5. Consider any other business to come before the Council.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Open sealed bids for washed stone bids for 2002 paving projects. Consider and act on awarding bid.
2. Consider and act on removal of old water storage tank at corner of Oak and Second Streets.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Consider and act on Annexation Ordinance #260.
2. Consider and act on City Council policy for requests to burn trees and brush in city limits.
3. Consider and act on nomination for representative of the Cooke County Small Cities to the Governing Body of the Texoma Council of Governments for the term ending June 2005.
4. Consider and act on policy change to ordinance regarding water and sewer rates, fees, and procedures.
5. Receive status report on city projects.
6. Review monthly budget summary.
7. Review and act upon monthly bills.
8. Adjourn.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
 I would like to ask the citizens of Muenster to vote for me, Rudy Koessler, on May 4 for Place 4 on the M.I.S.D. school board. I have 30 years of teaching experience and feel I am qualified to be a member of the board. I am committed to achieving and maintaining an educational balance.

M.I.S.D. is known for academic excellence. This is a major stepping stone for students who plan to pursue a college degree. Muenster students have the solid background needed to succeed in college.

However, not all M.I.S.D. students will attend college. The vocational courses prepare these students to obtain a job after graduation. The skills

learned in vocational courses last a lifetime and can be applied to varied career choices. For example, one of the largest single scholarships that can be won by an M.I.S.D. student is sponsored by the F.C.C.L.A. department.

Athletic activities are also important to a successful school program. Athletics allow students to display talents, receive recognition, and learn from competition and hard work.

All of these combine to make M.I.S.D. exemplary. Please continue the tradition of success by supporting my position with your vote on May 4.

Sincerely,
 Rudy Koessler
 Political advertising paid for by Rudy Koessler, P.O. Box 485, Muenster, Texas 76282

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

One of the first things that I remember as a tot of 2 - 3 years, is the big 40-80 Avery tractor my dad bought along with 36" cylinder width "Big Yellow Boy" thresher. Then, it likely was one of the premier rigs of its time.

This machine required 10 bundle wagons, three grain haulers, and a spike scoupler, and five bundle pitchers to keep it running at capacity. Also a "thresher jack" as the man responsible for the operation of the thresher was called, an engineer whose job it was to operate and take care of the tractor. The least number of personnel was 21. Also many of the rigs kept a "utility" or clean up man bus\$.

The body, or shell of this thresher was made almost entirely of wood, so keeping it shedded when not in use, was a real necessity.

Later machines were built almost entirely of galvanized sheet metal so wet weather was not as much of a worry, but most owners managed to keep their rigs in a dry place. It was good insurance.

The last thresher my dad owned was a 28" cylinder width Avery, all roller or ball bearings, - most would run a day or so on a grease job, although we made it a practice to go over all grease

fittings every half day, with a few that required more attention, and an oil can.

This rig required a crew of 17 - four pitchers, eight bundle and three grain handlers, an engineer, and a thresher jack who also acted as time keeper along with keeping other records.

Most of the threshing around Muenster was done by dependent operators - they depended on the women folk to cook and serve the big meals and lunches that were disposed of daily.

Some, here and there, threshed independently. In other words, the operator furnished everything including meals, which were usually cooked and served by a male cook, - no lunches. The men ate standing up to a cook shack. The job owner was responsible for hauling the grain, and paid about twice the charge for dependent threshing.

Now-a-days the combine has replaced most of these noble machines, that one can now see standing in an back lot, left to the ravages of nature and rust.

A few have been renovated, and one can be seen running as a demonstration, yearly, at the Cooke County Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Show held in August, near Lindsay, Texas.



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Warming Up to the Truth

By Edwin Feulner

For a long time now—indeed, since the first Earth Day in 1970—self-styled "environmentalists" have been warning the rest of us that our planet is spinning its way toward ecological Armageddon.

It's a depressing litany: Melting glaciers, rising temperatures, violent weather, crop failures—and nearly all of it, we're told, the fault of human beings engaged in such unforgivable activities as creating businesses, driving cars and ... well, breathing.

"We humans are about as subtle as the asteroid that wiped out the dinosaurs," *New Scientist* magazine says. "The damage we do is increasing ... We are heading for cataclysm." The Washington-based Worldwatch Institute finds "the key environmental indicators are increasingly negative." And Greenpeace predicts that "half the Earth's species are likely to disappear in the next 75 years."

It sounds pretty frightening—until you look beyond the headlines. Then you discover that such claims rest mostly on hype, rather than on science.

Take forests. They're shrinking, right? That's what the Worldwatch Institute says—a "fact" dutifully parroted in classrooms and newsrooms nationwide. But as Danish professor Bjorn Lomborg points out in his book "The Skeptical Environmentalist," Worldwatch makes this sweeping claim without sources. Data available from the United Nations show that "forest cover has remained remarkably stable over the second half of the 20th century," Lomborg says, and actually appears to have increased slightly.

(Lomborg, by the way, is a former Greenpeace member who originally set out to prove that Julian Simon, the late economist who had spent years debunking environmental doom-sayers, was wrong. But, after time, he found the facts supported Simon.)

How about air pollution? We're told that's on the rise. And it is—in the developing world. In industrialized countries such as the United States, where the total number of car miles traveled has more than doubled over the past 30 years, emissions have decreased by a third and the amount of pollutants such as lead by 80 percent and more. Why? Because, Lomborg says, only nations with growing economies can afford clean-air technology.

Then there's global warming. The conventional wisdom is that climate change can be explained as simple cause-and-effect: As greenhouse gases (such as carbon dioxide) rise, so do average temperatures. Industrial activities belch these gases into the air, trigger warming and invite environmental calamities.

But is it really that simple? The fact is, many scientists admit that we can't be sure how much of an impact human activity has on global temperatures.

One study, for example, conducted by NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, suggests carbon dioxide may not be the biggest contributor to greenhouse gases. Even a report from the National Academy of Sciences (a global-warming advocate) says there is "considerable uncertainty in current understanding of how the climate system varies naturally and reacts to emissions of greenhouse gases." It says warnings about the "magnitude of future warming should be regarded as tentative and subject to future adjustments (either upward or downward)."

But why be surprised? As Dr. Kenneth Green of the Reason Public Policy Institute notes, we've been taking temperature readings for a relatively short portion of the Earth's total life-span (about the last 150 years). As technology improves, we're gaining a better understanding of other variables that affect climate, from cloud changes and "carbon sinks" (forests that soak up carbon dioxide) to solar radiation and volcanic aerosols.

I'm not suggesting that all environmental warnings are groundless—only that we shouldn't swallow every doomsday scenario whole. Factory smokestacks aren't the only source of hot air.

Note: Edwin Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org), a Washington-based public policy research institute.

"SAVVY SENIOR"

Telemarketing Fraud
 YOU ASK THE SENIOR QUESTION — WE FIND THE SAVVY ANSWER

Dear Savvy Senior,
 I am writing in hopes you'll help make senior citizens aware, and to beware, of all the telemarketing fraud going on out there. My poor grandmother was recently shammed out of \$250 by someone calling and telling her she just won a new washer and dryer but she had to pay taxes and shipping before they could send them. It seems these telemarketers target sweet, innocent, little old ladies and I think it's terrible. Could you give us some information about this huge, ongoing problem and what to watch for?
 Thanks,
 Fed Up With Phone Fraud

Dear Fed Up,
 You're right... telemarketing fraud is a huge problem and older Americans are the targets for this new kind of criminal, a criminal who holds you up in your own home, but not with a gun. Their weapon of choice is the telephone.

Here are the unsavvy tele-fraud facts:
 There are approximately 140,000 telemarketing firms operating in the U.S. today, and it is estimated that up to 10 percent - or 14,000 - may be fraudulent. The U.S. Department of Justice estimates that one out of six consumers is cheated by telemarketing criminals every year. In one case, the FBI found that fraudulent telemarketers were directing nearly 80 percent of their calls to older consumers.

Congress estimates that telemarketing crime costs American consumers more than \$40 billion. That's enough to pay for the nursing home care of more than a million older Americans for an entire year.

Many older people preyed upon by dishonest telemarketing companies are well-educated, with above-average incomes, and are socially active in their communities. Therefore, the sales pitches these crooked companies use are appropriately sophisticated. Some of the most common criminal scams include: phony prizes, illegal sweepstakes, sham investments, crooked charities, and "recovery rooms" where victims are scammed again by telemarketers with promises that, for a fee, they will help them recover the money they have lost.

- Beware of these common lines you might hear from a criminal caller:**
- "You are the guaranteed winner of one of three valuable prizes... all you need to do is pay a fee."
 - "You have won a fantastic prize... and all you do is buy our vitamins."
 - "Donate to charity and win a spectacular vacation."
 - "Magazines at fantastic, low prices... I can process you now if you give me your bank account number."
 - "We'll help you get back money scammed from you... all we need is a small fee to cover the cost."
 - "Invest in a no-risk investment opportunity of a lifetime... but you need to do it today. I'll send a courier to pick up your money."

- Here are some savvy tips to help you combat the criminal caller:**
- Beware of anyone who asks you to send money or buy anything sight unseen, unless you are certain you are dealing with a reputable firm.
 - Never give out your credit card information over the phone.
 - Don't pay for a free prize. Free is free. If a caller tells you the payment is for taxes on the prize, he or she has violated federal law.
 - Refuse to be rushed into anything. The more a caller tries to hurry you into buying or sending money, the more likely he or she has criminal intent.
 - Offering to send a messenger to pick up your payment is a clear sign of fraudulent activity.
 - Asking the caller to put the offer in writing rarely offers protection to the consumer. It often leads to credible-looking letters that in the consumer's mind seem to legitimize what in fact is a bad deal.

If you receive a suspicious call or an unsolicited one that sounds like a criminal scam, call your state attorney general or your local consumer protection agency.

- For more information about telemarketing fraud, check these savvy Web sites:
- Federal Trade Commission - www.ftc.gov
 - National Fraud Information Center - www.fraud.org
 - U.S. Department of Justice - www.usdoj.gov/criminal/fraud/telemark

This information was provided from AARP. See their Web site at www.aarp.org

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73076, or see our Web site at www.savvysenior.org

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



Robert and Linda Lutkenhaus of Muenster are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Lea Lutkenhaus, to Jeffrey R. Cook, son of Jon and Sandra Cook of Wenatchee, Washington. Brandi graduated from Texas Tech in December with a Bachelor's degree in Marketing. Jeff is currently a graduate student at Texas Tech, pursuing a dual degree in Business and Architecture. A May 18 wedding is planned.

Walterscheid completes course

Joan Walterscheid, RN, Certified Diabetes Educator recently completed an Advanced Practice in Diabetes Care (APDC) Course in Milpitas, California. The four-day course was sponsored by LifeScan and attended by other Diabetes Educators from throughout the United States.

APDC is for Diabetes Educators with a nursing or dietetics background who are highly motivated to go beyond their current practices in diabetes care and provide education and care to patients in an entrepreneurial manner. The course is unique in the field of diabetes education because it goes beyond standard practices utilized by many diabetes educators and provides cutting-edge information on a variety of

topics that will help current diabetes educators practicing in a variety of settings, in the management of patients with diabetes. APDC provides diabetes educators with the tools and resources to develop and maintain the necessary skills to improve the care of their patients with diabetes.

Diabetes educators enrolled in the program are actively engaged in knowledge building, treatment assessment, blood glucose monitoring skills, and advanced consultation techniques with a heavy emphasis on diabetes disease-state management. A major focus of the course is problem solving which is done using a case study approach, as well as exercises in patient counseling. APDC is designed to advance the level of knowledge and active participation of diabetes educators,

practicing in a variety of settings, in the management of patients with diabetes. APDC provides diabetes educators with the tools and resources to develop and maintain the necessary skills to improve the care of their patients with diabetes.



Pictured, from left, are Ron Wilke, Natalie Valliere, Toby Dyess, Michael Valliere, Ryan Henschel, Scott Endres, Steven Valliere, Chad Henschel, Jacob Bayer, Rita Bayer, Ashton Barrett, Brad Barrett and Dennis Stewart. Also present, but not pictured, is Christopher Valliere. Courtesy Photo

Den 5 Webelo Scouts tour airport

On Saturday, Apr. 20, the Pack 664 Webelo Scouts of Den 5 had only one thing on their minds. That thought was "The sky's the limit" as they spent the day at Gainesville Municipal Airport. Brad and Terri Barrett, owners of Barrett Aircraft Maintenance, Inc., gave tours of the airport and showed them many different airplanes. Mr. Barrett explained how an airplane flies and Bernoulli's Principle, helping them

earn their Scientist Badge. The scouts and their family members had the opportunity to fly over Muenster. Pilots were Dennis Stewart and Ron Wilke, who was here for the weekend from Chicago, Illinois. Participating scouts were Ashton Barrett, Jacob Bayer, Scott Endres, Chad Henschel, Ryan Henschel, Christopher Valliere, and Steven Valliere. Webelo den leader is Rita Bayer.

"Over My Dead Body" scheduled in May for BSP

Butterfield Stage will present the clever comedy, *Over My Dead Body*, in which a group of mystery writers plot the perfect crime with surprising results. A comic blending of merry mayhem and murder, *Over My Dead Body* features Trevor Foyle, Dora Winslow, and Bartie Cruickshank played by Ron DeDoe, Betty Coleman and Tom Chase. They are the only surviving writers of the proper literary club, the Murder League, which once counted Agatha Christie and John Dickerson Carr among its ranks. Over the years, they've watched in dismay as their eccentric detectives, murders in locked rooms, and arcane clues have gone out of fashion. Taunted by a younger colleague portrayed by Jim Fuller - a writer of violent,

sexually-graphic crime stories - the three elderly members of the League concoct a plan to revitalize interest in their kind of murder, by committing one themselves! Of course they plan to be caught - how else is everyone to know how brilliant their crime was unless it is solved? Also starring in the play are Clint Russell, Martin Richardson, Michael Hasseloff, and Chick Koval. Serving as stage manager is Mitch Kirby and Becky Scott will be lighting assistant. Performances of *Over My Dead Body* are slated for May 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. The theatre is located at 201 S. Denton St. in Gainesville. For more information, contact Butterfield Stage at 940/665-8152 or bsp@nortexinfo.net.

Reservations due May 8 for Dinner

Extension Education Club members from over the County will be participating in their annual Spring Meeting on May 14. This year the Town & Country Extension Education Club is hostess for the dinner meeting. This special event will be held in the Hood Community Improvement Club House in Southwest Cooke County. This year Texas Wildflowers is the theme for the meeting, which begins at 6:30 p.m. on the 14th. Extension Education Club members from over the County are urged to check their calendars and make reservations to attend so the host club can finish with their planning. Call the Extension office (940/668-5412) by May 8 to make a reservation. Extension Education Clubs are education clubs that meet on a monthly basis and give programs on a variety of topics related to the home and family. The

clubs also promote leadership, fellowship, and provide service to the community in a variety of ways. The largest annual project that they sponsor is the Annual Arts & Crafts Sell-O-Rama, now in its twenty-third year. Another major project is their support of the 4-H and Youth Development Program in the county - annually presenting several 4-H Club Scholarships. Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. The Texas A&M University System, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and County Commissioners Courts of Texas Cooperating. Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service, or accommodations in order to participate in this program are encouraged to call (940) 668-5412 for assistance. Anyone interested in learning more about

Extension Education Clubs are urged to call the Extension Office at (940) 668-5412. You would be welcome to participate in the Spring Texas Wildflower event and dinner. **NCTC Art Show local winners** Local winners of the North Central Texas College Art Show included: Shady Oak Gallery Award to Whitney Galubenski of Lindsay High School; People Choice Award to Keisha Davis of Muenster High School. Also placing were: Grade 9 - Josh Calabrese of Muenster High, 3rd Place; Grade 10 - Robyn Hermes of Muenster High 1st Place; Grade 11- Jessica Davies of Sacred Heart, 3rd Place; Cindy Tempel of Muenster High, honorable mention.

Meeting Notice

Bereaved Parent/Grandparent Support Group meeting will be held Monday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in the Home Hospice office, 1001 East Broadway in Gainesville. Call Kelly at 940-665-9891 for more information.

Correction

Sara Stoffels Long and Daniel T. Woodmansee were married in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville on Mar. 20, 2002. Their wedding story was printed in the *Muenster Enterprise* with an incorrect date. We are therefore printing the correct date, Mar. 20, 2002.

May 18 is Nocona Fun Day

The 9th annual Nocona Fun Day, arts and crafts sale will be Saturday, May 18. A 10x10 booth space and registration fee is \$15. The Nocona Fun Day is sponsored by the Nocona Cemetery Association. For information, write to P.O. Box 581, Nocona, Texas 76255 or call the Chamber of Commerce at 940-825-3526.

BBB advises homeowners

The Better Business Bureau suggests that homeowners who are choosing a landscaping, lawn, or tree service check with friends, neighbors, and co-workers for recommendations. Obtain a written agreement stating what work and materials will be used, and ask about the terms of the guarantee, if any. Check on a company with the BBB at www.dallas.bbb.org or call 214-220-2000. The Bureau can also provide lists of BBB members categorized by type of business. Visit the BBB Web site and click on "List of Members," or request a member roster by phone. It's not unusual for a contractor to ask for a down payment before beginning work. The amount of the down payment is up to the customer and contractor to work out. However, be wary if the requested down payment is more than about one-third to one-half of the total. In any case, don't sign a completion agreement or make the final payment until all the work is done to your satisfaction.

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Jaycee Ballpark Benefit Raffle
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Doors open at 6 pm
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Only 300 tickets will be sold!!
Ticket includes party at Community Center on May 4th starting at 6:00 pm. until 1:00 am.
Food and beverages will be provided.
One ticket admits 2 people only.
The ballpark and Muenster Jaycees Thank You!!!

Hess leads ministry of The Navigators at Fort Bragg

Tom Hess, native of Muenster and son of Mrs. Lucille Hess and the late Ray Hess, is Carolina's Field Leader in The Navigators, a lay ministry serving now at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Pope AFB, throughout North and South Carolina, and ultimately to the nations through military people. He is assisted by his wife,

Paula. The theme of their ministry is "To Know Christ and Make Him Known." They have been located at Fort Bragg for the past twelve years. Recently he sent a brief description of his work to local friends, requesting prayers for their labor to advance the Kingdom of God through discipling among young people in the military.

Classes for Alzheimer's set for May 13 and 20

Alzheimer's disease is one that affects the whole family, not just the patient. Caring for the person with Alzheimer's can be an awesome responsibility. It also requires some special skills.

A two-part class to assist caregivers will be held on Monday, May 13 and Monday, May 20. Each class will begin at 9:30 a.m. and close at 12:30 p.m.

The classes are designed for family members, and professional caregivers are invited to participate. A small class with a maximum of fifteen is scheduled to provide adequate time for discussion and individual questions.

Classes are free and helpful handout materials will be provided.

Six major topics will be included during the two days. These are:

- Overview of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementia; Dementia versus normal aging memory loss; Stages of Alzheimer's disease;
- Current medications/treatment;

Current research.

- Enhancing communication; Do's and don'ts with Alzheimers;
- Tips for communicating;
- Activities of Daily Living; Tips for bathing, dressing, eating, etc.; Sleeping-too much, too little; Leisure activities.

- Safety Issues: Home; Driving; Community; Wandering

- Managing Challenging Behaviors: What are "challenging behaviors"?; Coping with changing and different behaviors;
- Environmental factors;
- Caregivers Stress: What are good coping strategies?

Locally the class series is being sponsored by the Time Out Alzheimer's Advisory Committee. It will be taught by Nora Habal with Texoma Elderwatch and the Alzheimer Association, Greater Dallas Cluster.

To register for the class or for additional information call Evelyn Yeatts at (940) 668-5412 or Nora Habal at 1-800-677-8264.



Herbie and Sue Fisher of Muenster announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Dawn Trachta, to Jeffrey Nelson Rouleau, son of David and Pam Rouleau of Paradise, Texas. Michelle is the daughter of the late Tom Trachta. She is a 1996 graduate of Muenster High School. She is attending Texas Woman's University. She is employed at Wol+Med in Denton. Mr. Rouleau is a 1995 graduate from Paradise High School and a 2001 graduate of University of North Texas, majoring in Production and Operations Management. He is employed with Sanden International in Wylie, Texas. The couple has chosen June 16, 2002, as their wedding day at Grand Traditions in Corinth. Afterwards the couple will reside in McKinney.

"Art in the Park" slated for May 11

The Gainesville Area Visual Arts Club members would like to invite you to join them at the Leonard Park Pavilion in Gainesville for their third year of "Art in the Park" fine art show and sale on Saturday, May 11, from 9:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

According to members, you will view an exciting and diverse collection of art work presented by area artists who are interested in different subjects and talented in numerous mediums. The show and

sale will provide the people of this area the opportunity to meet these artists and talk with them.

The members would also like to invite you to attend one of their monthly meetings. They meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Stanford House on the fourth Thursday of each month, September through May, except for November and December when they meet on the third Thursday.

The monthly meeting consists of a short business meeting, followed by a program. Membership is open to any interested person over the age of 18. Dues are annual and prospective members are allowed one complimentary visit. If you are interested in becoming a member, you can use that complimentary meeting, which will be May 23.

New Arrivals

Bezner

Dan and Christy Bezner of Lindsay announce with joy the birth of a son, Keith William Bezner, on Apr. 26, 2002 at 8:26 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 8 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches long. He joins a sister, Katy Rose, age 3. Grandparents are John and Pat Yosten of Muenster and Weldon and Rose Bezner of Lindsay. Great-grandparents are Leonard and Frances Yosten and Augusta Walterscheid all of Muenster.

Fisher

Jimmy and Laura Fisher of Lindsay proudly announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Jon Fisher at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman, Texas on Thursday, Apr. 18, 2002 at 5:07 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 8.6 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Donny and Ina Fisher, Nancy Price and Tex Pagel of Muenster, and Walter and Kathleen Lutkenhaus of Lindsay. Nicholas' great-grandparents are Paul and Dorothy Fisher of Muenster, Zora Mahan of Ada, Oklahoma and August J. and Armella Lutkenhaus of Muenster, and the late Lawrence and Olivia Streng of Lindsay.

Dennington

Deryl and Christine Dennington of Gainesville are parents of a daughter, Rachel Thersa Ann Dennington, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Apr. 8, 2002 at 8:19 a.m., weighing 6 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 19 inches long. She joins two siblings, a brother Gerrad, age 16, and a sister Kristen, age 7. Grandparents are Danny and Earlene Dennington and Dan and Cathie Fridley. Great-grandparents are Tillie Otto of Muenster and Lillie Dennington of Gainesville.



Nicholas Jon Fisher

Arthur® receives first Asthma Educator Award

Ask any school nurse, and they will tell you that asthma has reached epidemic proportions. One in every thirteen school-aged children in the United States has asthma, and the disease accounts for ten million missed school days each year. Because it is such a wide-spread childhood disease, it is important for kids and their families to be well informed about it.

On World Asthma Day, May 7, PBS's Emmy Award-winning kids' series Arthur, will receive the first ever National Environmental Asthma Educator Award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for the series' work around "Buster's Breathless," which premiered in 1999. In the story, Arthur's best friend, Buster, learns he has asthma, and then works to educate his friends about the disease. On May 7 (check local listings), PBS will rebroadcast "Buster's

Breathless" and fill out the rest of the Arthur line-up that week with the series' health-themed episodes.

In addition to airing "Buster's Breathless," WGBH is creating an asthma supplement for the successful Arthur "Hooray For Health!" teachers guide and public television station toolkit. The supplement will focus on incorporating environmental asthma triggers into a comprehensive asthma management plan. For helpful tips about asthma triggers and how to avoid them families and educators can get a copy of the EPA publication, "Clear Your Home of Asthma Triggers," by calling 1-800-438-4318 or logging onto the EPA Web site at epa.gov/iaq/pubs/asthma.html. In May, much of this information will also be available in a kid-friendly format in the Grown-Ups area of the Arthur Web site at pbskids.org/arthur.

Reading with school age kids

Keep reading to your child even when he or she can read. Read books that are too difficult or long to read alone. *Tips from NEA Read Across America*

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Mother's Day Concert

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at 6:00 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church

also featuring The Curbstones

Admission Free
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Everyone Welcome

5.3-25

Thirty-nine receive First Communion



Christine Jordan of Sherman and Mathew Shea of Colleyville have chosen May 18 for their wedding day. They will be married in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Sherman at 7 p.m. by Father Jeremy Myers. The bride-elect is the daughter of Janet and Sam Jordan. She is a 2000 graduate of Lindsay High School and is a Merle Norman Cosmetics consultant. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Shea Jr. and is a 1998 graduate of Harlingen High School and a graduate of the Marine Military Academy. He is employed by Star Transport Inc. Attendants will be Jennifer Hughes, Melissa Jordan, Jo Sparkman, Svenja Stahlschmidt, Ryan Shea, Steve Shea, Jim Shea, Shawn Holladay, Joshua Jordan, Maria Wimmer, and Kayla Shea.

Thirty-nine children from Sacred Heart Parish received their First Holy Communion on Sunday, Apr. 21, 2002. They were: Karli Anderle, Tyler Anderle, Mark Bartush, Robert Bayer, Joshua Biffle, Chelsey Caldwell, Kaly Dangelmayr, Shelby Dangelmayr, Michael Davis, Andi Felderhoff, Daniel Fleitman, David Fleitman, Adria Flusche, Blake Grewing, Chase Hammer, Adria Haverkamp, Emily Hellman, Paige Hennigan, Marbella Hernandez, Andrea Hess, Amanda Knabe, Dalton Koelzer, Demi Koelzer, Daniel Lutkenhaus, Cole McAden, Joseph McAden, Austin Miller, Valerie Nystrom, Allison Pagel, Nicole Pagel, Landon Presnall, Kelsey Reeves, Kendall Reiter, Chloe Schneider, Quinn Sicking, Blake Voth, Emily White, Kendra Walterscheid, and Benjamin Yosten. Father John Ohner, OSA, was the presider. The children processed in to the entrance song "I Am The Resurrection" and then joined their families in the pews. Singing was led by Christy Hesse and Jack White. Ruth Felderhoff accompanied them on the

piano. The first reading was done by Amanda Knabe. The verses for the Responsorial Psalm were read by Shelby Dangelmayr and Allison Pagel while the music ministers led the singing of the response. Emily Hellman did the second reading. Father John read the gospel and gave the homily. Afterward he led the children in a renewal of their baptismal promises. General intercessions were read by Dalton Koelzer, Cole McAden, and Austin Miller. Josh Biffle, Olivia Haverkamp, Marbella Hernandez, and Blake Voth presented the offertory gifts of bread and wine. The presentation song was "Like A Shepherd." At Communion the children came forward with their family members to receive the Eucharist. Eucharistic ministers included Mary Bayer, Annette Anderle, Anne and Neil Hesse, Herb and Dolores Miller, Ramona Felderhoff, Kathy Vogel, Peggy Walterscheid, and Chuck Bartush. Communion songs were "Let the Children Come to Me," "God Is So Good," and "The Supper of the Lord." After

Communion the children went as a group into the sanctuary and did "His Banner Over Me is Love" with gestures. The commissioning song was "Lift Up Your Hearts." Servers for the Mass were Stephen Davis, Nicholas Flusche, Joshua Yosten, and Lisa Miller. Those helping to hand out booklets before Mass were Haylee Hess, Brooklyn Caldwell, Katie McAden, and Casey McAden. In addition, another First Communicant, Bob Bartush, received his First Communion with his family at the 10:30 Mass on April 14. The teachers who helped prepare the children for

their First Communion include Sister Lillian Marie Reiter and Michele Knauf at Sacred Heart School and Linda Knabe, Linda Vogel, Connie McAden, and Shari Flusche in the Religious Education program. A First Communion set for each child was provided by the local branch of the Catholic Life Insurance Union. Shirley Knabe did their names in the Communion sets and their certificates in calligraphy. *submitted by Barbara Rohmer*
More family observances will be printed in next week's Muenster Enterprise. We urge parents of First Communicants to provide this information as soon as possible.

Sacred Heart VBS slated for June 10-14

Hey kids! Come to the friendliest place in the West! Sacred Heart Vacation Bible School presents Son Creek Junction - the adventure of living in God's family based on the book of Acts. This colorful Old West town, set in the heart of gold country, offers up plenty of toe-tappin' music, homespun crafts, games, skits and of course, life-changing Bible stories. It's good old-fashioned fun!

The fun begins June 10-14, from 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. Teachers and volunteers to provide snacks are needed. Registration forms for students as well as adult volunteers are located in the west vestibule of Sacred Heart Church. Student forms must be returned by the May 12 deadline to be assured a T-shirt.

"A Tale of Two Friends" is subject of new Morton exhibit

The Cooke County Heritage Society is pleased to announce the opening of a new exhibit at the Morton Museum of Cooke County in Gainesville. It is entitled "A Tale of Two Friends." "A Tale of Two Friends" relates the story of the friendship of Robert Timmis and Ralph Moodie, two cotton brokers who immigrated to the United States from England in 1887. The two men eventually settled in Gainesville, built homes on the same street, and led successful careers. The two men shared a great deal including one last fateful voyage in 1915 when they boarded the ocean liner Lusitania and headed on a trip to England. On May 7, 1915, with Timmis and Moodie aboard, the ship was torpedoed by a German submarine and sank in 18 minutes.

The exhibit will be on display until Aug. 31. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 12 until 5 p.m. For more information on the exhibit or other programs at the museum, call 940-668-8900.



Sacred Heart 2002 First Communion Class

To mark a child's First Holy Communion Day, and to relate its religious significance to family involvement, the happy day frequently includes family gatherings, and special or traditional celebrations after the Mass, and also later in the day. Many observances include the attendance of several generations.

BLAKE GREWING

Blake Michael Grewing was honored on his First Holy Communion Day by his parents, Mark and Carol Grewing, with a family gathering in their home Sunday after Mass. Guests included his grandmothers Peggy Walterscheid and Theresa Grewing, his godparents Ramona Felderhoff and Charlie Luttner, and a number of aunts, uncles, and cousins. They were served submarine sandwiches with all the "fixings", chips, dips and a variety of desserts at noon. Gifts were opened and displayed; pictures were taken. In the afternoon they all attended the Spring Band Concert, and heard his sister play in the band.

CHLOE SCHNEIDER

Chloe Deann Schneider, her parents Tim and Kristi Schneider, and her sister Claire Ann, with her grandparents Ed and Ginny Schneider and Richard and Kay Pagel, and her great-grandfather Jerome Pagel, and her godmother, Dolle Porter gathered at the home of Claude and Deb Klement. Joining them were plenty of aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends for dinner and a special First Communion cake, in celebration of her First Communion Day.

AUSTIN MILLER

Austin Joseph Miller's parents, Glenn and Stacie Miller hosted a family gathering in their home on his First Holy Communion Day. Assisting with the celebration were his sisters, Dana, Kristen and Lisa. Included were his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid; godparents Kathy and Dave

Berres; great-grandmother Mrs. Josephine Schilling; Gayle, Sean, Amelia and Julie Burke; Joe Bedolla; Beverly Fuhrmann; Darell, Sandra, Aaron and Kevin Walterscheid; Wade, Rhonda, Bailey and Tyler Walterscheid; and Elaine and Dale Schilling. A fried chicken dinner was served at noon with a cross-shaped cake made by his mother, decorated with a guardian angel - little boy figurine, a baptismal gift from his Miller grandparents.

VALERIE NYSTROM

Valerie Jean Nystrom, daughter of David and Nancy Nystrom was honored on her First Holy Communion Day by a special treat of having their noon meal at The Wooden Spoon in Lindsay after Mass on Sunday. Joining the honoree, her parents, and her brother John Nystrom, were the grandparents, John and Marilyn Nystrom of Crawford, Texas and an uncle and aunt, Greg and Johanna Nystrom of McKinney, Texas.

CHELSEY CALDWELL

Chelsey Caldwell, daughter of Jeff and Tammie Caldwell, was honored by her parents on her First Holy Communion Day, when they hosted a family gathering at noon, and served a fried chicken feast. Assisting were Chelsey's brother Kyle and sister Brooklyn. Special guests were the honoree's grandparents, Allen and Shirley Reiter and Lana Caldwell; and aunts Natalie Neel and Beverly Caldwell and Raydene Patterson. A decorated First Communion cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was served. Gifts were opened and displayed.

ALLISON PAGEL

Allison Pagel, daughter of Joe and Laura Pagel, and Olivia Haverkamp, daughter of Floyd and Penni Haverkamp celebrated together, in observance of their First Holy Communion Day. They were the honored ones at the home of their grandparents Monica and Jerry Hess. Celebrating with them were the parents,

siblings, grandparents, great-grandmother Marie Herr and John, and a group of aunts, uncles, and cousins. Unable to attend were great-grandfather Jerome Pagel and great-grandmother Caroline Hess. A barbecue meal was served, followed by dessert of cake and iced cream.

ANDI FELDERHOFF

Andi Cecilia Felderhoff, daughter of David and Barbie Felderhoff, a member of the First Holy Communion class of 2002, was honored on her special day with a family gathering at their home. Attending were the grandparents, Betty and Henry Felderhoff and Celie Wimmer; and cousins Brenda, Kimberly and Patrick Nix; Louie and Molly Gieb; Stacey and Mike Johnson; and friends Ted, Lou, Laura, Lia, and Lana Heers, and Clyde, Julie, Chris and Colton Steelman. They were served a dinner featuring smoked brisket, salads, and a decorated dessert cake.

NICOLE PAGEL

Nicole Geneva Pagel's parents, Dwayne and Denise Pagel hosted a family gathering in observance of her First Holy Communion Day. Guests included the grandparents William and Mary Evelyn Hermes; godmother Glenda Russell; Marlene, Kelly, and Sandy Endres; Sharlene and Shannon Hartman; Renate, Kelsey, Derek, Miranda, Collin, and Logan Pagel; Debbie and Cassie Bradshaw; Charles and Alyce Cler; Bill, Laurie, Amanda, and Daniel Rohmer; Pam and Clint Sidwell; Dale Nolan; Nathan Privett; Jace and Logan Wann. Unable to attend, but sending congratulations were Roger and Dawn Wann. A fried chicken feast was served. The decorated First Communion cake was made by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

JOEY MCA DEN

Joey McAden, son of Scott and Lisa McAden was a member of the First Holy Communion class of 2002. He was honored by his parents on his special day with a family gathering at 12:30 p.m., when they went to The Center Restaurant for the noon meal as a special treat. Joining the honoree and his parents and his brothers Josh, Matthew,

and Luke, and his sisters Katie and Laurine, were his grandparents, Sylvia Gonzalez; Royce Rennels; Uncle Curtis Rennels; great-aunt and uncle David and Martha Opie. Gifts were opened and displayed.

AMANDA KNABE

Amanda Leigh Knabe, daughter of Duane and Mary Lin Knabe was honored with a family gathering at their home on her First Holy Communion Day. Special guests were great-grandparents Ben and Gertie Voth; grandparents Alfons and Mary Ann Koessler and Harold and Bertha Knabe; uncles, aunts, and cousins Barbara Koessler, Sue and Debra Yosten, Max, Cindy, Samantha and Stephanie Koessler, Carol, Abby, Amy and Daniel Luttner, Jessica Knabe, Brad Knabe, and Don Eckart. Amanda wore the same First Communion dress and veil that her sister Diana wore, made by her Great-grandma Voth. A fried chicken and trimmings feast was served, followed by a decorated cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. In the late afternoon Amanda and her mother went to visit Rosa Driever in the rest home. Upon returning, a special guest, Johnny Bone was there to greet them.

QUINN SICKING

Quinn M. Sicking, son of Allen and Martha Sicking, celebrated jointly with fellow First Communicant and cousin Michael Davis in observance of their First Holy Communion Day Held in the home of Kelly and Karen Davis, the noon meal followed Mass and featured sub sandwiches, a fruit tray, a vegetable tray, a variety of cold salads, and a variety of chips and dips. Two special First Communion cakes, each shaped like a cross, were decorated with grapes and were baked and served by Martha Sicking. Guests included godparents Lorraine and John Matthews, grandparents Adeline Sicking and Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann; Don and Barbara Rohmer; Joan Fuhrmann; Ted Fuhrmann; Jack and Denise Dangelmayr; Philip and Elizabeth Baker and family; Kelly and Karen Davis and family; Devin and Shane Sicking.

DAVID AND DANIEL FLEITMAN

David and Daniel Fleitman, sons of Jerry and Billie Fleitman, were honored by their parents and sisters Destin and Dobe on their First Holy Communion Day with a special, delightful treat. At noon, a favorite wiener roast was held on the Fleitman farm for them. Guests were their grandmother, Bertha Fleitman, their godparents Waylen and Anne Poole, aunt and uncle Sara and Don Lester, a close family friend Zelma Hess, and Father John Ohner OSA, pastor of Sacred Heart Church.

PAIGE HENNIGAN

Paige Madison Hennigan, daughter of Joe and Kim Hennigan, was honored by her parents and her brother Brandon on her First Holy Communion Day, with a gathering of relatives at their home. A fried chicken feast by Ginny Schneider was served, followed by a decorated special cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Attending were the grandmothers Alice Hennigan and Shirley Cooper; Bill Stephens; great-grandmother Evelyn Cook of Nocona; godparents Mike and Janie Hennigan, Meredith and Michelle Hennigan; Tom, Lora, Ryan and Garrett Hennigan; Pat Hennigan, Jr.; Tim Hennigan; Colleen Cook; and visiting from California Sheila Gebman. Unable to attend was Pat Hennigan, Sr. who was a patient in a hospital. After dinner Paige opened and displayed her gifts. Pictures and videos were made.

Garden Tips

Herbs or spices
Spices are always used to season foods. Some herbs are seasonings, but many are used primarily as medicines. Leaves are normally call herbs, while seeds, roots, and fruits. Flowers or bark are spices. Herbs are green with subtle tastes; spices tend to be shades of brown, black or red, with more dramatic pungent flavor.

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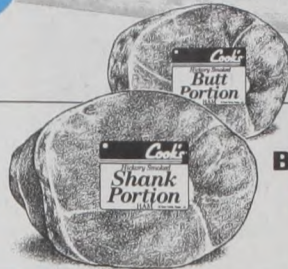
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LB.

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| HORMEL ALL VARIETIES LINKS OR PATTIES Little Sizzlers | 10-12 OZ. | \$1.09 | PREFERRED TRIM BEEF Boneless Rib Eye Steak | LB. | \$5.49 |
| OWENS ALL VARIETIES Breakfast Sausage | 1 LB. ROLL | \$1.79 | PRICE'S REGULAR OR LITE Pimiento Cheese Spread | 13-14 OZ. | \$2.49 |
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2 & 9	10" Plate	\$4.99	\$2.99
3 & 10	Jumbo Mug	\$4.99	\$2.99
4	10" Salad/Serving Bowl	\$11.99	\$9.99
5	2 Qt Deep Serving Bowl	\$11.99	\$9.99
6	13" Deep Serving Bowl	\$16.99	\$14.99
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Always on Sale			
16"	Oval Platter		\$19.99
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| U.S. NO. 1 Sweet Potatoes | LB. | 69¢ | CELLO PACK Spinach | 10 OZ. | \$1.99 |
| CELLO PACK Radishes | 6 OZ. | 69¢ | CELLO PACK Carrots | 1 LB. PKG. | 2 FOR \$1 |
| ASSORTED Dole Salad Blends | 10 OZ. | \$1.99 | CLAMSHELL PACK Cherry Tomatoes | PINT | \$1.99 |
| CELLO PACK Tomatoes | 4 COUNT | 2 FOR \$3 | WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY BAGGED Granny Smith Apples | 3 LB. BAG | \$1.99 |
| TROPICAL Kiwifruit | | 5 FOR \$1 | WASHINGTON PREMIUM EXTRA FANCY Red Delicious Apples | LB. | 79¢ |
| SWEET RIPE Watermelons | EACH | \$3.99 | | | |

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Quinn Sicking earns honors at KERA's contest

Quinn M. Sicking, a student at Sacred Heart Catholic School in Muenster, won third place in the second-grade division at KERA's Eighth Annual "Reading Rainbow" Young Writers and Illustrators Contest with his story "Ranger, the Bravest Cowdog Ever."

Texas children in kindergarten through third grade to write and illustrate their own picture books. Judges for the contest included respected children's book authors, illustrators, and educators.

"Reading Rainbow" is the multi-award-winning PBS series starring host LeVar Burton. The series takes viewers on unforgettable learning adventures to nurture a lifelong love of reading.



Regional Academic Champions - Lindsay High School Dave Fette Photo

Lindsay Student Council picks officers

Thursday, Apr. 23, Lindsay High School students elected Student Council officers. After two weeks of campaigning, students elected Ben Hundt as president, Mitchell Ward as vice-president, Rameez Anwar as secretary, and Danny Kendall as treasurer.

Hundt is the son of Richard and Debbie Hundt; Ward is the son of Milton and Marianne Ward; Anwar is the son of Dr. Khawaja and Ghazala Anwar; and Kendall is the son of Mike and Alice Kendall.

Show your teens how much you love them

by Anita Perry First Lady of Texas

You can't enter a store in February, without encountering images of hearts, roses and chocolates.

Unfortunately, for an alarming number of young people, dating is not as simple as pretty valentines and long hours on the telephone. For some teens, these relationships lead to fear, emotional and physical abuse.

As a nurse, I often saw some of the tragedies of this abuse on a personal level. Too often, by the time an abuse victim makes it to a medical facility the abuse has been going on for months - or even years.

The good news however, is that parents already hold the best tool in the prevention of these tragedies - their voice. Parents who discuss this difficult and uncomfortable subject early with teens are protecting not only their own child, but their child's friends through their influence.

While almost a quarter of teens surveyed say that they personally know of at least one dating violence victim their age, only a fifth of parents knew or believed that teen dating violence is an issue.

If you're a parent of a teenager, take a chance to show your son or daughter how much you care. Talk to them about healthy dating relationships. Ask them if they are aware of dating violence.

Let your teen know of the warning signs that often accompany an abusive relationship. Explain that people who honestly care for them will not make fun of them, put them down, or embarrass them in front of other people.

You can instill the knowledge and confidence in a teen now that can protect them not only during their teens, but the rest of their lives. If we talk honestly and openly with our teens about the signs of abuse, appropriate ways of dealing with emotions in dating relationships and resources that are available for teens dealing with abuse, we can turn the tide on the grim statistics about dating violence.

Relationships aren't always as simple as chocolates and roses, but they should never be about abuse. Offer your support to your teen. It's one of the most loving gifts you can give.

New medical school program assists disadvantaged students

Texas universities and medical schools have formed a new partnership to help economically disadvantaged students prepare for a medical education.

Students who graduate from high school this spring and enter a Texas public or participating private university by next fall will be the first group eligible for the Joint Admission Medical Program, known as JAMP.

Students who fulfill all the requirements of the program will be guaranteed admission to a Texas medical school and will receive additional scholarships for that part of their education.

The program was approved and funded by the last session of the Texas

Legislature to help students who are highly qualified academically but are economically disadvantaged. Students will receive a \$2,000 scholarship per semester at a university beginning in the sophomore year, as well as a \$4,000 stipend to attend summer medical school internships at the end of the freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Each of the eight medical schools in Texas, as well as 31 public universities and many of the state's private universities, are participating. The program is administered by the Joint Admission Medical Program Council and the Texas Medical and Dental Schools Application service operated through the University of Texas System.

Detailed information on the program and the application process is available at http://www.utsystem.edu/jamp.

Lindsay wins Academic Meet

Lindsay High School is sending 15 students to the State meet, as they walked away with the Regional Academic title for the 12th straight year by accumulating 266 points in Nacogdoches on Friday and Saturday.

Lindsay won team awards in Calculator, Current Events, Spelling, Literary Criticism, Journalism, and Speech. They also had the second place team in Computer Science and several individuals who placed.

Calculator: 3, Renee Sandmann; 5, Cathy Lusk. Team: 1, Sandmann, Lusk, Genevieve Knauf.

L-D Debate: 4, Bradley Anderle. Current Events: 1, Nabeel Anwar; 2, Tommy Arendt. Team: 1, Anwar, Arendt, Joey Arendt.

Computer Applications: 5, Sara Luttmur. Feature Writing: 6, Whitney Neu.

Spelling: 1, Sophia Rahman; 2, Alex Hellinger; 4, Pat Zimmerer. Team: 1, Rahman, Hellinger, Zimmerer. Science: 6, Nabeel

Anwar. Top Biology: Anwar.

Literary Criticism: 3, Faith Skinner; 4, Jennifer Wilson; 5, Clay Gouard. Team: 1, Skinner, Wilson, Gouard.

Editorial: 1, Megan Ward.

Poetry: 3, Kristan Tucker; 5, Stephanie English; 6, Kelsey Tucker.

Informative: 4, Garrett Jones; 6, Tommy Arendt. Persuasive: 1, Alex Haayen; 6, Christina Otto. Computer Science: 3, Cathy Lusk. Team: 2, Lusk, T.C. Goin, Danny Kendall. Headline: 1, Megan Ward.

Remember: pack safe school lunches

School children who come home with stomach cramps, diarrhea or vomiting may be suffering from a "food bug" rather than a "flu bug."

And the sack lunches that many of them take to school may be the reason, said Dr. Peggy Van Laanen, Texas Cooperative Extension food a nutrition specialist.

"Packing a lunch that will be stored at room temperature and eaten many hours later requires special precautions," Van Laanen said. "Temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees F, also known as the danger zone, can cause these harmful bacteria to multiply and cause illness."

"Bacteria that cause food borne illness need moisture, the right temperature, a food source such as protein, and time," added Britta Thompson, Extension food and nutrition associate. "Any moist protein food is especially susceptible. Foods that are handled a lot during preparation such as ham, chicken or egg salad" pose an extra risk because bacteria from hands can spread to them.

The experts offer the following advice to lessen the risk of bringing food-borne illness home from school:

• Maintain a clean area when preparing sack lunches. Make sure utensils, hands, work areas and food containers are clean. Wash the lunch box or thermos after each use. If using a paper bag, use a bag made for food, not grocery bags that may be contaminated from insects or food leakage.

• Keep cold lunch foods cold. Store lunches in a refrigerator. If one is not available, use an insulated lunch box, which will keep foods colder than paper bags. A freezing gel, ice or frozen drink placed in an insulated lunch box will keep food chilled. Make sure children know to place their lunches in a cool place out of direct sunlight.

• Keep hot lunch foods hot. Use a clean thermos with a tight-fitting lid for hot foods such as chili, soups and stews. Rinse the thermos with boiling water and pour steaming hot food into the thermos. The food should still be hot at lunchtime.

• If making sandwiches with lunchmeat, keep them cold. When purchasing lunch meat, pay close attention to "use-by" dates. These products can harbor bacteria that can grow slowly, even at refrigerator temperatures.

re-pack perishable lunch items that have not been eaten. Throw them away.

• If a refrigerator is not available, make sack lunches with foods that don't need to be kept cold, such as peanut butter; dried products such as beef jerky; and non-perishable cheese and cheese spreads. Other choices include canned meat, poultry and seafood that can be opened and eaten immediately; fresh fruits and vegetables; and breads, cereals, and nuts.

MOLD

Continued from Page 4

respiratory diseases, allergies, asthma, immune suppression, and/or other illnesses as these people will likely be more susceptible to the mycotoxins in the spores released by the mold.

You may learn more about how mold can affect health at the Center for Disease Control and Prevention website at www.cdc.gov.

A website at www.toxic-mold-tort-news-online.com says "Stachybotrys is thought to be responsible for a potentially fatal condition called acute idiopathic pulmonary hemorrhage. This has only occurred in infants and individuals with impaired immune systems."

Other symptoms may include headaches, fevers, respiratory infections, diarrhea, burning or watery eyes, fatigue, and skin irritations.



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Muenster's 6th Grade Band performed at the Spring Concert Sunday, April 21. Pictured in top photo include Laura Heers, Ann Walterscheid, Emily Endres, Hillary Swirczynski and

Rebecca Grewing. At above left is Colby Parsons and Cameron Gilliland, Rickey Grewing and Garrett Hennigan on the drums. Janie Hartman Photos

Lindsay High Student Council recognized at TASC Convention

After school, Thursday, Apr. 23, several members of the Lindsay High Student Council and their sponsor left for the TASC annual state convention. After fifteen years in Austin, the convention was moved this year to Arlington. Over 4000 students from 1350 member schools attended the convention. The theme for the convention was "The Thrill of Leadership." Opening ceremonies in the Arlington Convention Center began at 7:30 p.m. Presiding over the session was State TASC president Dallas Stobaugh of Bastrop High School.

The evening began with presentation of TASC flags followed by presentation of the American Flag, the Pledge of Allegiance, and the National Anthem. Thursday night was recognition of award-winning councils from Districts 3 through 7. Lindsay High outgoing president Tommy Arendt and incoming president Ben Hundt accepted the Lindsay Student Council's awards for Outstanding Council and for their Pride and

Patriotism Program. Ed Gentry presented a program called "Courage to Soar."

Friday morning at the 9 a.m. session, award-winning councils from Districts 8-19 were honored. This was followed by nominations of candidates for state office and election skits. After the skits were presented, members voted for state president, vice-president, secretary, and parliamentarian for 2002-2003. After lunch members attended seminars and sessions on various leadership skills, projects and other items of interest to student councils. At 4 p.m. the convention moved to Six Flags for an afternoon of fun and camaraderie. From 5:30 - 8:30 members were served an all-you-can-eat barbecue dinner in the park picnic area. At 10:15 a special program was presented for attendees in the Music Mill Amphitheater.

Saturday morning there was a run-off for the position of state president and vice-president. Recognition was given to TASC scholarship

recipients. Then Ken Johnson, chaplain of the NFL Indianapolis Colts gave the Keynote address. He told those present that "Knowledge is Power." Johnson calls himself the "Hope Dealer." He talked to students about the challenge they face as leaders in their schools to help those who have problems, or are involved with drugs or gangs. He urged those present to avoid being "Stuck on Stupid" and to understand the influence they have on others.

Attending the convention were senior council members, Tommy Arendt and Taren Hall, and junior members Ben Hundt and Jalynn Wilson. Sponsor Betsy Fleitman accompanied the students.

Sacred Heart High School announces awards banquet

Sacred Heart High School's Annual All Awards Banquet is scheduled for Tuesday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center. This banquet honors the academic and athletic accomplishments of the high school students for the entire 2001-2002 school year. The public is invited to attend.

Tickets are available through the high school office until May 10 at a cost of \$6.50 each. High school students and faculty are guests of the Sacred Heart Alumni and Supports.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF MAY 6-10

SACRED HEART

Mon - Cook's choice, vegetables, salad, fruit.
Tues - Hobo stew, salad, cheese sticks, fruit, cornbread.

Wed - Crisпитos, corn, salad, fruit.

Thurs - Chicken spaghetti, green beans, applesauce, garlic toast.

Fri - Tomato soup, cheese sandwiches, celery, fruit.

MUENSTER ISD

Mon - Burritos w/chili and cheese, Spanish rice, refried beans, pears, pineapple cake.

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

Wed - Sub sandwiches (ham and turkey), chips and salsa, lettuce and tomatoes, bananas, cookies.

Thurs - Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad w/dressing, pineapple, hot rolls.

Fri - Barbecue sandwiches, pickles and onions, French fries, pork and beans, apples, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon - Pizza, lettuce salad, corn, pears, bread.

Tues - Crispito, pinto beans, coleslaw, oranges, bread.

Wed - Lasagna, fried okra, lettuce salad, peaches, bread.

Thurs - Barbecue sandwich, pickles, onions, French fries, mixed fruit.

Fri - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, broccoli and cheese, pineapple, bread.

ERA ISD

Mon - Chicken enchilada casserole, pinto beans, orange half, tossed salad, cornbread.

Tues - Steak fingers or chicken patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, peaches, hot roll.

Wed - Spaghetti w/meat sauce or barbecue wieners, tossed salad, green beans, sliced pears, breadstick.

Thurs - Pepperoni or cheese pizza, corn, tossed salad, fruit mix.

Fri - Sub sandwich, potato chips, trimmings, baked beans, ice cream.

Reading with school age kids

Talk with your child about favorite authors and help him find additional books by those authors.

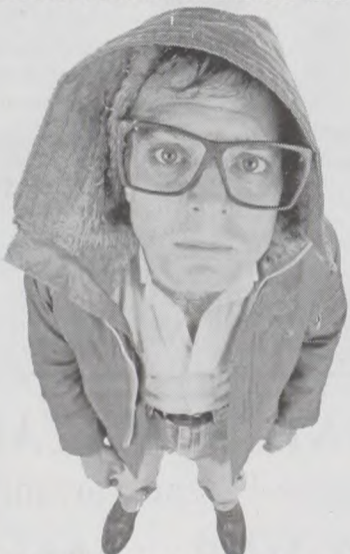
Tips from NEA Read Across America



The Hornet 7th Grade Band played several selections at the Band's Spring Concert. Pictured above are Renee Dittfurth, Mathew Abney, Bret Walterscheid and Kyle Caldwell. At left - Sandy Endres, Heather Fette and Jayna Rohmer. Below top - Crystal Wolf, Kasey Brewley, Melissa Cox and Jessica Hartman warm up for Band Director Jerry Everett. Below - assisting in "Songs of Africa" are Bret Walterscheid, Jordan Ledbetter, Melissa Cox and Matt Beaver. Janie Hartman Photo



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All of the above are served with hush puppies, vegetable, homemade rolls, your choice of baked potato, rice pilaf, or french fries, and a trip to the Soup & Salad Bar.

Sports

Lady Hornets finish 4th

Muenster High School was among the 81 teams competing at the Regional 11-A Track and Field Meet last weekend in Abilene. The Lady Hornets finished 4th overall with 41 points. Meridian won the meet with 74 points, followed by Miles at 62 points, and Windthorst with 54. Locally Alvord came in 8th with 32, and Petrolia 10th with 26.

The Lady Hornet distance runners, JoAnna Felderhoff and Kallie Gerstberger finished in the top places of their races to qualify for the State meet in Austin, May 10-11.

Felderhoff brought home the gold in the 1600m run with a winning time of 5:33.73, while Gerstberger finished 2nd in the 3200m with a time of 12:06.01.

Felderhoff also set a new school record in the 800m run with a time of 2:24.77, which was good only for third place. Gerstberger also brought home a bronze medal, clocking in at 5:35.23 in the 1600m race.

Finishing in fourth was the 1600m relay team of Stevie Klement, Alisha Walterscheid, Pamela Lutkenhaus and Felderhoff. The girls had a prelim time of 4:16.65, slowing down to 4:18.64 in the final race.

The 800m relay settled for 6th place with a final clocking of 1:52.71. Members in the race were Robyn Hermes, Megan Lippe, Lutkenhaus, and Walterscheid.

Walterscheid also finished 6th in the 200m dash. A time of 27.78 got her into

the finals, where she ran a 28.49. Lippe ended the 200m in 9th with a time of 27.82.

Lisa Felderhoff hopped, skipped, and jumped 32 5/16" for an 8th place in the triple jump. Whitney Watson's time of 52.44 in the 300 hurdles placed her in 12th, with Stevie Klement finishing 13th in the 400m dash, clocking in at 65.91. Alisha Walterscheid also competed in the high jump, clearing 4'8", without placing.

by Brenda Rigsby
Among the beautiful rolling hills north of Muenster, the first Cooke County Home Hospice Benefit Golf Tournament was held Sunday, April 14, 2002 at Turtle Hill Golf Course. After the heavy thunderstorms that rolled through North Central Texas the previous day, the weather proved to be glorious on Sunday to the delight of the organizers and the players.

At noon, the first of the 114 golfers who participated in the tourney began arriving to receive their flight schedules. Members of the Home Hospice Advisory Council, Hospice Auxiliary and Hospice Social Worker Kelly Lamkin and many volunteers directed the

golfers to their respective destinations. The first golfers teed off at 1:30 PM.

Klement Ford of Muenster provided the hole-in-one prizes: a Ford Ranger pickup, hole #11; ping irons, #4; \$500 cash, #13; and a \$500 gift certificate at Turtle Hill Pro Shop, #8 - even though there were no winners! Over 50 door prizes were donated to help ensure the success of the tournament - the Tournament Committee and Home Hospice are grateful to all who donated door prizes.

Winners for each flight were as follows: 1st flight - 1st, Rusty Saucer and Brent Hess; 2nd, Chris Reyleing and Steve Chism; 3rd, Kenny Hartman and Cal Wells; 2nd flight - 1st, P. Endres and P. Klutts; 2nd, Craig LeGrand and Bill Hodges; 3rd, Frank Hess and Doyle Hess. 3rd flight - 1st, James Hughes and Jim Chambers; 2nd, Bobby Carey and Donnie Putnam; 3rd, Jerry Stoffels and Chickie Stoffels. 4th flight - 1st, Tom Flusche and Jami Flusche; 2nd, Willie Wimmer and Margie Wimmer; 3rd, Barry Woodard and Richard Lira. 5th flight - 1st Floyd Whiteagle and Jim Thompson; 2nd, Nathan Weatherly and Jason Polter; 3rd, Jim Marbry and Ron Smith.

hole #8 Mike Hesse, hole #11 Bonny Prescher and hole #13 Cal Wells. Longest drive in fairway winner was hole #3 Steve Chism and #14 Danna Hess. Donnie Putnam made the longest putt on the green at hole #18.

A barbecue brisket meal, catered by Rohmer's Restaurant of Muenster, was served following the tournament. ReMax First Realty of Gainesville provided snacks and drinks during the day.

Many enthusiastic comments were heard from the golfers during the day, such as: "Best run tournament I've ever played in!" "It's great - no waiting to play through!" "We'll be back next year!"

The Cooke County Home Hospice Benefit Golf Tournament was under the direction of the Home Hospice Advisory Council, Home Hospice Auxiliary and Dan Hamric of Muenster. The proceeds (which totaled \$10,000!) will go toward the care of the terminally-ill person and his/her family, regardless of their ability to pay, and to the care of those who grieve. The Cooke County Branch of Home Hospice was opened in 1989; it is a nonprofit organization, partially funded by United Way of Cooke County, caring individuals, gifts and the Home Hospice Auxiliary.

Knights win Regional

The Lindsay Knights are the Regional champions for the second year in a row, outscoring Corsicana Mildred 85 to 70 at the Regional III Class 1A Regional Track and Field Meet held in Nacogdoches.

State Qualifiers, their events and places are: Matt Baugh, first, discus; Adam Anderle, first, 110 hurdles and 300 hurdles; Sam Hellinger, first, 800m run; Mitch Creed, second, 3200m run; 1600m relay, first, Rhett Rimmer, Trinity Otto, Sam Hellinger, Matt Brennan.

Other places at Regional were Mitch Creed, third, 1600m run; Chuck Hinds, fourth, 300 hurdles; Rhett Rimmer, fourth, 400m dash; Matt Baugh, sixth, shot put; Bradley Anderle, sixth, triple jump; Mitchell Ward - sixth, 800m run.

The Lady Knights finished fifth overall with the 1600m relay qualifying for State. The team includes Alex Shauf, Joni Erwin, Jacque Bezner, Hannah Trammell.

Other places at the Regional meet were Alex Shauf, fourth, 400m dash;

Katie Carpenter, fifth, shot put; Megan Ward, fourth, 800m run and fourth, 3200m run; Jacque Bezner, fourth, pole vault; 400m relay, fifth, Alex Hellinger, Alex Shauf, Joni Erwin, Katie Schneider.

The State meet will be held May 10-11 at Myers Stadium on the University of Texas campus in Austin.

Closest-to-hole winners were: hole #4 Doyle Hess,



In the above photo, Cooke County Home Hospice Benefit Golf Tournament organizers Dan Hamric, left, and Jane Dudley, far right, assist golfers at the registration table. Below - Janet and Stan Endres check out the security light they won as a door prize, courtesy of Cooke County Electric Cooperative.

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Tanning not healthy, no matter where the light's from

Summer's almost here ... can bathing suit weather be far behind? But before you start working on your tan, consider this: Tanning isn't as healthy as it looks.

Skin cancer, both melanoma and nonmelanoma, is the most common form of cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. And overexposure to ultraviolet, or UV, rays, the kind of radiation that causes the skin to tan, has been linked to both kinds of skin cancer.

Sunshine, the natural source of tanning radiation, has long been known to cause skin damage, which is why some sun-lovers are limiting their time outdoors. But what about tanning beds or tanning lamps? Can't they be safely used to get a golden tan without the skin damage caused by the sun?

No, experts say. UV rays are just as damaging to the skin, whether they come from natural or man-made sources.

"Tanning beds have been marketed as a 'safe' alternative to sunbathing outdoors," said Laura Strawn, Texas Cooperative Extension health associate and a registered nurse. "However, tanning is actually an unhealthy habit."

This is because the radiation that causes tanning also causes deep skin changes that can lead to skin cancer.

"Tanning, whether outdoors or indoors, is caused by UV-A (ultraviolet-A) radiation," she said. "This radiation causes damage at an even deeper level than a sunburn, and changes underlying skin structure in a way that can lead to skin cancer at a later time."

Burning, however, is caused by both UV-A and UV-B rays, according to information from the American Academy of Dermatology.

"Since UV-A damages the skin at a deeper level, it took scientists longer to determine that it did cause changes that could be precancerous," Strawn said. "That is why tanning beds were marketed as being safe, as science had not caught up to them."

"Now we know better."

More than 40 percent of all cancers are some kind of skin cancer, according to ACS information, with about 1.3 million cases of nonmelanoma skin cancer and about 53,600 cases of melanoma expected to be diagnosed in the United States this year.

See TANNING, Page 12

Tigerette softball team wins district

The Sacred Heart Tigerette Softball team clinched the District championship with two big wins on Apr. 18 and 19.

The District game at Plano against Prestonwood, scheduled for Apr. 16, was reassigned to Friday, after stormy weather halted the ball game. In Friday's game the Tigerettes overpowered their host in a 10-2 victory.

Sacred Heart pitcher Mary Jane Callahan had 14 strike-outs defensively, with Audrey Barnhill hitting a home run, a triple, getting 6 RBIs and earning 4 for 4 at the mound.

Defensive stand-outs were Barnhill, Callahan, Cindy Hartman, Karen Gehrig, Catherine Bartush, and Crystal Hess.

On Thursday, Apr. 18, the Tigerettes hosted Dallas Academy, sending them home scoreless after a 10-0 Sacred Heart final District

victory. Leaders at the plate included Callahan with a home run and a double, Jennifer Hoedebeck with a triple, and Karen Gehrig 2 of 2, scoring 2 runs. "Everybody got to play," noted Coach Beth Bartush. Callahan faced 23 batters in five innings, striking out 14 in a no-hitter game.

Sacred Heart hosted the Bi-District play-off game Wednesday, May 1 and had a warm-up match with Collinsville.

Meeting Notice!

Girls Softball meeting has been called for May 7 at 7 p.m. at The Center Restaurant. Anyone with questions can contact Donna Buddy at 759-2977.

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Stats reported for Fun Run

By Janet Felderhoff
Weather for the 27th Annual Germanfest Fun Run was warm and balmy. There were 919 registered runners this year according to chairman John Bartush. He said numbers are up from last year.

The Fun Run is sponsored by the Muenster Knights of Columbus. This year Bartush and Paul Swirczynski chaired the event. "I appreciate all of the volunteer help muchly and hope that they will continue to volunteer," said Bartush. He thanked the Muenster Jaycees and Muenster Chamber of Commerce for supporting the event by donating two beer tickets and one gate pass per runner, respectively. Bartush and the KCs also expressed appreciation to sponsors Miller of Denton, Coca Cola of Sherman, and Muenster State Bank.

Winning the overall 15 K event was 40-year-old Keith Johnson. He completed the course in 53 minutes, 29 seconds. This is the second consecutive year for Johnson to repeat this victory. In second place was Stan Ujka, 34, finishing in 56:00 minutes. Third place went to Dunka Stewart, 40, who finished in 56 minutes, 29 seconds.

In the Women's 15 K Becky Harvey, age 22, completed her run in one hour, nine minutes, 05 seconds. Jennifer Dean, 23, took second place with a time of 1:11:41 and Frances McKissick, 40, followed with 1:12:04 for third place.

Crossing the 15K line first from Muenster was Deanna Hellman. In the 5K Daniel Bartush was the first local finisher. Mitch Creed of Lindsay finished third overall in the 5K. He is a long distance runner and won the same place in last year's event.

Taking first place in the 5K race was Drew Ludtke, age 25, with a time of 16 minutes, 40 seconds. He is a graduate of UNT and now coaches there. Jake Warner, 17, placed second in 17:18. He was followed closely by Mitch Creed, 17, in 17:32.

Winning the Women's 5K was Sheila Matho, 36, with a time of 19 minutes, 16 seconds. Sara Werner, 23, came in second with a time of 20:10. Stacey McShore took a close third in 20:27.

The first six place winner by event and age group and their time are as follows:

- Women's 5K**
Age 0-9: Rasha Dangelmayr 23:55; Jacy Steelman 28:42; Taylor Klement 31:42; Allie Handlon 31:52; Lana Heers, 34:34; Amber Walterscheid 35:12.
Age 10-13: LaShayna Robertson 20:32; Diana Knabe, 22:03; Tess Lackey 22:11; Ally Powers 22:37; Laura Heers 23:15; Hannah Pempell 23:41.
Age 14-19: Catherine Bartush, 22:43; Jamie Gerstberger 23:01; Kristie Lutkenhaus 23:07; Rose Bartush 23:47; Jenna Felderhoff 24:22; Kallie Gertberger 24:25.
Age 20-24: Allison Jones 24:27; Karissa Rohmer 24:32; Debra Dangelmayr 24:34; Misty Hartman 25:13; Steph Parish 26:12; Jenelle Cokerman 28:20.
Age 25-29: Samantha Darr 24:27; Chani Bounds 24:39; Shelley Klement 25:07; Alicia Wilson 28:45; Susie Belle Spillman 28:50; Felicia Reiter 29:43.
Age 30-34: Jennifer Riley 23:09; Sara Parrish 24:02; Christy Edens 24:58; Natalie Perry 27:02; Michelle Bednorz 28:31; Kim Tyack 28:57.
Age 35-39: Paula Cassidy 21:11; Tammy Eppler 23:08; Charlotte Snyder 24:00; Julie Steelman 24:08; Katie Walterscheid 24:15;

- Stacy Roderick 24:45.
Age 40-44: Rebecca Martinez 23:49; Angie Maffey 24:13; JoBeth Pempell 24:16; Theresa Frederick 24:44; Margaret Stuber 25:46; Erin Pickens 25:52.
Age 45-49: Kim Dennis 22:56; LuAnn Rohr 25:29; Cynthia Gokoo 25:54; Linda Walkup 26:10; Doll Cisneros 26:20; Joni Sturm 29:20.
Age 50-54: Sharon Yount 29:29; Pauline Leach 34:08; Allison Smalley 34:41; Patsy Conlon 36:28; Clara Hellingner 37:37; Maureen Shafer 42:01.
Age 55-59: Janice Snyder 28:57; Martha Campbell 29:44; Doreen Becker 30:49; Susan George 33:18; Judy Hoberer 33:54; Nancy Walter 34:06.
Age 60-69: Peggy O'Brian 29:55; Bonnie Bassett 30:10; Susan Ledane 32:50; Polly Huffman 40:03; Clara Hermes 44:12; Dorothy Rose 45:17.

- Men's 5K**
Age 0-9: Hunter Klement 27:56; Dakota Reece 31:30; Kevin Curran 32:40; Morgan Smithan ?.
Age 10-13: Chad Mitchell 19:54; Matthew Peters 19:55; Kris Handcon 21:04; Grant Joerser 21:41; Colton Steelman 21:43; Clay Nedeka 22:14.
Age 14-19: Matt Cross 18:06; Matt Ross 18:12; Daniel Bartush 18:30; Bryan Mote 18:38; Bryan Cross 19:00; Derek Locklear 19:35.



Daniel Bartush got a 3rd place trophy in the Fun Run.
Janie Hartman Photo

- Age 20-24: Josh Huggins 20:34; Cameron Cornelius 21:52; Jeremy Dunn 22:55; Jeff Duffy 26:05; Anwar Nahhas 28:42; Richard Greene 28:49.
Age 25-29: John Sairmore 20:13; James Bowling 20:54; Michael Hundt 21:08; Jonathan Maffeo 21:40; Jess Jones 22:04; Billy Beckas 23:05.
Age 30-34: Donn VonLott 17:50; Steve Zinecker 21:20; Will Henry 21:36; Chris Scragham 23:18; Alan Walter 24:19; Bob Bounds 24:40.
Age 35-39: Tony Jacobson 17:43; Paul Sadorf 19:59; Dan Nass 20:20; Lloyd Bryant 20:26; Mick Tillman 20:37; Andy Hustava 21:23.
Age 40-44: Ken Pickens 19:52; Rick Pursley 21:22; Steve Hobson 22:03; Robert Rayner 22:10; Scott Lynus 22:17; Clyde Steelman 22:38.
Age 45-49: Frank Aleman 18:26; Elio Ortega 19:11; John Bartush 21:00; Tim Vandagriff 22:32; Mike Mitchell 23:33; Randy Vanderveer 24:20.
Age 50-54: Bill Robertson 19:36; Scott McKissick 20:54; Gerald Stuber 21:34; John Sjutin 22:48; Ed Fagan 22:49; Jerry Cross 23:13.
Age 55-59: Timothy Lewis 21:21; D. J. Keebler 22:20; Joe Thompson 23:19; Donnie Willis Sr. 24:34; Brant Austin 25:22; Dale Telchman 25:40.
Age 60-69: Chock Bailey 20:08; C. J. Hellman 25:30; Mike Campbell 26:27; John Hubbard 26:49; Don Tidwell 27:03; Claude Walter 28:25.
Age 70+: John Conrad 25:39; John Holladay; Julius Hermes Jr.
- Women's 15K**
Age 14-19: Carly Hale 1:20:23; Jessica McCool 1:22:38.
Age 20-24: Lauren Hale 1:16:01; Alison Fain 1:35:54; Kayae Taylor 1:36:34; Stacy Mintz 1:46:12.

- Age 25-29: Tiffany Murman 1:17:47; Elly Spangler 1:18:18; Alice Krug 1:21:50; Melissa Chesher 1:23:24; Christie Dragoslavac 1:29:07; Laura Hoffman 1:37:05; Amy Binder 1:43:46.
Age 30-34: Shirley Gibbs 1:13:33; Ronica Millerborg 1:25:01; Jennifer Zschau 1:25:17; Deanna Hellman 1:29:42; Kathy Bickhaus 1:32:24; Lisa Hamric 1:37:12.
Age 35-39: Elissa Fisher 1:12:23; Melissa Topping 1:20:36; Kate Teichman 1:22:24; Vicki Turner 1:24:14; Terri Mooney 1:30:33; Shelly LeRoux 1:33:04.
Age 40-44: Dawn Burke 1:15:24; Ginna Getto 1:21:38; Janette Andler 1:27:17; Mirian Tudor 1:28:40; Dawn Shutter 1:31:10; Theresa Nass 1:31:31.
Age 45-49: Elisa Patton 1:27:15; Sherry Pipkin 1:28:55; Elyonnie Carter 1:35:37; Corinne Hale 1:35:56; Audrey Robinson 1:45:19; Carol Kopiak 1:47:48.

- Age 50-54:**
Janet Cromier 1:17:26; Darlene Hess 1:21:42; Marilyn Gordon 1:30:38; Pat Aguilar 1:36:10.
Age 55-59: Kathy Frable 1:36:51; Dee Kaminski 1:38:12; Judy Barton 1:50:22; Holly Yoparr 2:09:31.
Age 60-69: Betty Forsvall 1:58:40.
Age 70+: Jan Richards 1:48:44.

- Men's 15K**
Age 14-19: William Convey 1:01:34; Hunter Christiansen 1:15:05; William Rogers 1:15:14.
Age 20-24: Ben Mintz 1:08:46; Matt Artho 1:25:35.
Age 25-29: Matt Wiebersch 1:03:52; Dennis Manning 1:03:57; David Martin 1:16:57; Matt Hess 1:21:20.
Age 30-34: Issac Manuel 59:57; Venancio Araizo 1:02:59; Juan Munoz 1:05:13; Matt Casselberry 1:10:47; Stephen Flowers 1:13:17; Kevin Baney 1:14:45.
Age 35-39: Ezekial Bodha 1:00:07; Rawdell Dugan 1:01:07; Carlos Vacio 1:02:52; Eric Leidholt 1:10:48; Mark Moran 1:11:00; Tim Helmsstetter 1:12:28.
Age 40-44: Blade Norman 57:42; Agustín Ortiz 1:01:37; Mike Mote 1:03:33; David Cabral 1:03:49; David Potter 1:05:02; John McCool 1:08:14.
Age 45-49: Dennis Cumbie 1:01:12; Wally Manuaga 1:04:30; Joe Rice 1:04:43; Fred Smithan Jr. 1:05:03; Ricardo Garza 1:05:51; Eliodoro Ortiz 1:07:23.
Age 50-54: Robert Benson 1:03:38; Carlo Eltoro 1:04:21; Dennis Seal 1:08; Tony Symanovich 1:15:16; Ron Bowman 1:15:18; William Wilson 1:17:04.
Age 55-59: David Cromer 1:04:57; Hoops Rice Jr. 1:17:10; Ed Kopiak 1:18:11; David Tolleson 1:19:47; Stephen Brown 1:21:27; Frank McGinty 22:46.
Age 60-69: Jim Cummins 1:05:59; Bill Blackburn 1:07:10; Jim Engstrom 1:08:07; Wally Capps 1:14:08; Don Hickman 1:15:07; Ed Bretfel 1:27:35.
Age 70+: Richard Widner 1:25:52; Ted Brewer 1:40:57; Murray Forsvall 1:55:49.

Ted Brewer was the oldest person to participate in the Fun Run. At age 80 he ran the 15K race. Jan Richards, 75, was the oldest female. She also ran the 15K.

Brad Wolf came all the way from Florida to run in the Germanfest Fun Run. He's the grandson of Regina Wolf of Muenster.
Courtesy Photo



Three generations of the Hellman family took part in this year's Germanfest Fun Run. C.J. Hellman, at right, finished 2nd place in the 5K in his age group; daughter Christy Edens came in 3rd in her division; and grandson Keith Dieter also ran.
Janie Hartman Photo

TANNING

Figures show melanoma accounts for only 4 percent of skin cancer cases, but about 79 percent of skin cancer deaths. The ACS estimates about 2,200 people will die of non-melanoma skin cancer this year, and 7,400 will die of melanoma.

Although many sun-lovers believe that a tan is a healthy part of summer, the AAD states that, in fact, it's just the opposite. According to the agency's information, a suntan is the skin's response to an injury.

And that injury can be a serious one, whether the tanning is done indoors or out. The AAD also states that not only are tanning booths not a "safe" alternative to tanning in the sunshine, but, in addition to the possibility of skin cancer, use of tanning booths can lead to cataracts, sunburns and premature

aging of the skin (think wrinkles and age spots), not to mention damage to the body's immune system and possible negative reactions to some fragrances, lotions and medications.

To protect the skin from damage caused by UV rays, experts say: Stay indoors during the day (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) when the sun's rays are the strongest.

If staying indoors isn't possible, keep in the shade.

- Wear clothing that covers the body, including arms and legs, and a broad-brimmed hat to protect the head.

- Use sunscreen with a SPF (sun protection factor) of at least 15.

"Although many people think a tan makes you look healthy, your skin will stay healthier and younger-looking if you avoid getting a tan," Strawn said.

If you would like a little more color in your skin, a safer alternative is to use one of the many self-tanning lotions on the market.

According to the AAD, self-tanning lotions containing DHA are safe and produce a color change that lasts approximately five to seven days."

Continued from Page 11

FMW

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AGE as of Sept. 1, 2002 BIRTHDATE / /

TELEPHONE _____

LAST YEAR'S TEAM COLOR _____

SHIRT SIZE _____ PANTS SIZE _____

I, the undersigned parent or guardian, hereby give permission for our child to play COACH PITCH in the MUENSTER LEAGUE in the summer of 2002 and I hereby release and hold harmless the sponsors, promoters, and all other persons and entities, their agents and assigns, associated with this League from any liability for injury or damage my child or children may sustain, whether it be caused by accident or for any negligence of the sponsors or promoters or other persons or entities, their agents or assigns, associated with this event of their employees, or otherwise.

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____

WILL HELP COACH: YES _____ NO _____

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Donetta Hess & John Corbett
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Kristen Heitman & Michael Bell
Michelle Trachta & Jeff Kouleau
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Brandy Hughes & Bradley Fisher
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Kevin & Ashli Wolf
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Gehrig's Bridal Registry
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Donetta Hess & John Corbett
Jennifer Walter & Shane Clark
Kristen Lyon & Ryan Gehrig
Shauna Endres & Shane Huchton
Helene Lioret & Jon Henley
Carrie Hess & John Demcher
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Legal Notices

BID NOTICE

The Muenster Water District (MWD) is requesting sealed bids from qualified, responsible bidders to construct PHASE 1 of a multi-purpose water supply, recreation and floodwater detention dam. Structure site is located on Brushy Elm Creek which flows into The Elm Fork of the Trinity River and is approximately 1.7 miles northwest of Muenster, Cooke County, Texas. The major items of work are (quantities are approximate):
PHASE 1: 504,500 CY earthfill; 49,500 CY excavation; 7,200 CY drainfill; 600 LF 6-inch dia. PVC plastic pipe; 840 SY geotextile; 1,860 LF waterway with 581 tons rock riprap; 4,400 LF barbed wire fencing; diversion of North Tributary stream channel into the main Brushy Elm Creek channel; structure removal, clearing and grubbing; access road, vegetation establishment; contractor quality control; and construction surveys.

One award for all bid items will be made. Performance time is 337 calendar days. MWD reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
A 5-percent bid guarantee is required. The successful bidder will be required to submit performance and payment bonds.

Invitation for Bids (IFB) documents will be available beginning April 18, 2002, and may be requested from Muenster City Hall, 400 North Main Street, Muenster, TX 76252 (Attn: Micallee Matson) or may be picked up at this address (phone: 940-759-2236, FAX: 940-759-2250).
Bids will be received at the above address until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, May 9, 2002. A pre-bid conference and site showing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 2, 2002, at Muenster City Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit by Muenster Restaurant Inc. dba The Center Restaurant, to be located at 603 East Division Street, Muenster, Cooke County, Texas. Officers of said corporation are Jacob A. Pagel - President, Dwayne J. Pagel - Vice President, and Glenda Pagel Russell - Secretary.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JACK P. PITMAN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Jack P. Pitman, Deceased was issued on April 25, 2002, in Cause No. #15,434, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the following named Elizabeth Ellington Gunter executrix whose mailing address is listed below:

Elizabeth Ellington Gunter
225 Jagoe Street
Denton, TX

All person having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated this 25th day of April, 2002.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/Russell Duncan, P.C.
P.O. Drawer 1219
Gainesville, Texas 76241-1219
(940) 665-1671
Bar Card No. 06219000
Attorney for the Estate

PROPOSALS WANTED

Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, 2002 in the office of the Vice President of Financial Services of North Central Texas College for the selection of an Independent Auditor for 2001-2002 and 2002-2003 years. Specifications may be obtained from the Business Office of North Central Texas College. Envelopes containing a bid should be marked "Proposal for Auditor." North Central Texas College District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or any portion thereof and to accept the proposal most advantageous to the District. North Central Texas College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, or disability in employment or the provision of service.

Heidi Ellis
Vice President of Financial Services
North Central Texas College
1525 W. California St.
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Farm & Ranch

Farm Bill faces Congress

The reported framework of the new farm bill accomplishes most of the objectives favored by Texas farmers, according to Texas Farm Bureau President Donald Patman.

Patman said he is "cautiously optimistic" that the final farm bill agreed upon by the House-Senate conference committee will provide relief to financially stressed farmers in Texas.

"Many of our members are facing very difficult circumstances, through no fault of their own," he said. "Persistently low prices are the major problem, and we think this bill can help if the details we are hearing prove accurate."

Although the farm bill might not be on the mind of every American citizen, Patman emphasized that the legislation is more about national food security than farmer assistance.

"Agriculture is supported by the government of virtually every major economic power in the world, and failure to do so here would eventually make us dependant on foreign food supplies, much as we are with oil today," Patman warned.

The farm bill reportedly worked out by House-Senate conferees would

Farm occupations to decline

A recent US Department of Labor report projects the farming and ranching sector will lose 328,000 jobs in the next 10 years. This is a 25% loss of jobs.

The second highest reduction, 71,000, will be order clerks, followed by 59,000 tellers; 58,000 insurance claims/policy processing clerks; 57,000 word processors and typists; 51,000 sewing machine operators; 42,000 dishwashers; 41,000 switchboard operators and 29,000 dining room/cafe/tertia attendants as the top ten occupations losing the most jobs.

Ag Briefs

Texas A&M made *Meat & Poultry* magazine's list of the 10 best meat and poultry - related education program in the U.S.

U.S.D.A. Agricultural Research Service has free information to help control grasshoppers. Go to www.sidney.ars.usda.gov/grasshoppers/index.htm or get a free CD-ROM by contacting Northern Plains Agricultural Research Laboratory at 1500 North Central Ave., Sidney, MT 59270, or call 406-433-5038.

boost payments to farmers by \$4.8 billion, preserve loan rates and reestablish the concept of target prices, in which farmers would receive a "deficiency payment" amounting to the difference between the target price and the actual market price.

The reported agreement also contains a \$2 billion Conservation Security

Program, providing payments for establishment of certain conservation practices.

If passed, the new farm bill would be in effect for six years, beginning with many 2002 program crops.

Following review by the Congressional Budget Office, the farm bill faced a vote in both houses of Congress by May 1.

Inspectors recover \$4.3 million

Stolen livestock and ranch equipment worth more than \$4.3 million, were recovered or accounted for in 2001 by Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association field inspectors.

In an annual report given March 20 to members attending the TSCRA convention in Fort Worth, Executive Vice President Matt Brockman said that in 2001, the Association's 31 field inspectors, all certified peace officers with Special Ranger commissions, investigated 1,297 cases in Texas and Oklahoma, primarily involving stray or stolen livestock.

Working closely with federal, state and local law enforcement officers, the inspectors recovered or accounted for 5,086 head of cattle, 66 horses, 19 trailers, 124 saddles and miscellaneous ranch property, which had a total

market value of \$4,361,592. The average value of property recovered or accounted for each day was \$11,950.

Offenders were given a total of 115 years of prison, probated, deferred, suspended and jail sentences. In addition, the courts ordered those convicted to pay \$500,573 in restitution to the victims and \$22,069 in fines, court costs and attorneys' fees.

Central to the efforts of the law enforcement officers is the work of 70 TSCRA market inspectors who inspect cattle at 140 Texas auction markets. They inspected 885,721 cattle in 2001, a 684,000 decrease from the previous year.

Inspectors at the two horse processing plants inspected 38,750 horses in 2001, compared to 35,630 in 2000.



Will they survive? Thousands of trees in the area are showing major signs of stress this spring with the last several drought years finally taking their toll. Are they hanging on, taking their last "breath" before dying? Should they be cut down or cut back? "Wait a couple of more weeks," said Stick Lamar of Stick's Tree Care. "Some trees aren't fully out yet due to the cooler spring and late freeze. If they're not hurting anything, leave them alone until mid-May to see if the leaves come out." Janie Hartman Photo



The extra spring rainfall this year is producing an abundance of weeds. On a calm day this week, this plane was seen around Muenster spraying pastures. Janie Hartman Photo

House directs conferees to adopt meat labeling

For the first time, the U.S. House of Representatives went on record supporting mandatory country-of-origin labeling for fresh meats, fruits and vegetables recently.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the House directed its farm bill conferees to adopt the Senate's labeling language. "Farmers Union commends the House for recognizing the strong producer and consumer support for the Senate's mandatory country-of-origin labeling provisions and for directing farm bill conferees

to include them in the next farm bill," said Texas Farmers Union President, Wes Sims.

Multiple national surveys indicate that 86 percent of Americans prefer country-of-origin labeling for meat products. Consumer surveys also show more than 70 percent of produce shoppers support country-of-origin labeling for fruits and vegetables. In Florida, where such labeling has been the law for more than 20 years, more than 95 percent favor produce origin labeling in stores.

As the Farm Bill Conference Committee continues deliberation on this and other issues, Farmers Union is encouraging conferees to adopt the Senate's mandatory country-of-origin labeling for fruits, vegetables, meats, fish and peanuts. The organization also stands firm by the Senate language that would only allow U.S. labels on products from plants and animals, born, raised and processed in the United States.

"Consumers want to know the origin of their food, and farmers and ranchers are proud of the food they produce and would like to have these foods labeled as U.S. products," Sims said.

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Ag Briefs

Creation of a single federal food safety agency is getting a close look by the Bush administration. The current system has resulted in bizarre divisions of responsibility for food safety between the Food and Drug Administration and the US Department of Agriculture. FDA, for example, is responsible for cheese pizza and closed face sandwiches, while the USDA is responsible for pepperoni pizza and opened faced sandwiches.

safeguarding nearly all foods except meat and poultry and has only a fraction of the inspection staff that USDA has, plus weaker legal authority. FDA has about 750 inspectors to check 55,000 food plants nationwide. USDA has 10 times as many inspectors for 6,000 meat processors.

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Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.05-1.70; Nos. 2 & 3, .95-1.05; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.01-1.09; Nos. 2 & 3, .92-1.01; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, .94-1.03; Nos. 2 & 3, .85-.94; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, .82-.90; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-.82; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, .72-.81; Nos. 2 & 3, .68-.72; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, .67-.72; Nos. 2 & 3, .60-67.	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - Large Frame, \$700-\$940; Medium Frame, \$500-\$700. Cow/Cal Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame, \$925-\$1230; Medium Frame, \$660-\$925. Holstein Baby Calves, \$90-\$130; Crossbreds, \$100-\$250.	Barbados (per head) Lambs \$15-\$40. Ewes: \$20-\$60. Bucks: \$45-\$100.
Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, .98-1.12; Nos. 2 & 3, .90-.98; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, .96-1.01; Nos. 2 & 3, .88-.96; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, .85-.91; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-.85; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, .79-.83; Nos. 2 & 3, .70-.79; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, .70-.77; Nos. 2 & 3, .65-.70; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, .62-.68; Nos. 2 & 3, .55-.62.	Barrows & Gilts: US #1, 220-270, 50-60 lbs.; NT, 400-500, NT, 50-60 lbs. Sheep (per lb.) Feeder Lambs 40-60 lbs., 90-100; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 75-90; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 60-70.	Ewes Feeder, 35-55; Thin, 15-25; Fat, 35-55. Bucks Thin: 40-60; Fat, 60-80. Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$40; 35-55 lbs., \$30-\$50; 55-75 lbs., \$45-\$70; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$60-\$110. Nannies (per head) Stockers \$40-\$80; Milk Type: \$25-\$40; Slaughter: Thin, \$40-\$55; Fat, \$40-\$75.
Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 61-625; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 39-49; Cutter, 25-39.	Sows: Feeder, 400 or less, NT, Light wt., 400-500, NT, Med. wt., 500-600, NT, Heavy wt., 600-up, NT. Boars: 300 lb. up, NT, 200-300 lbs., NT; Light wt., NT, 200-300 lbs., NT.	Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny, NT, 3/4 Nanny, NT, Full Nanny, NT. Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Billy, NT, 3/4 Billy, NT, Full Billy, \$35-\$220.

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