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## Dr. Bonnie Carter eager to establish practice at Muenster Memorial Hospital

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
Bonnie Carter spent her childhood doctoring animals, fixing dolls and stuffed animals. "When I got to my major in college, they asked what I wanted to major in, and pre-med came into my mouth and I didn't change my mind. I just stayed with it," said Dr. Bonnie Carter.

After 11 years of education and medical training, people are now the focus of her doctoring.

On Aug. 2, Dr. Carter began her new practice at the Muenster Memorial Hospital Family Health Clinic. She joins Dr. Edd Advincula, Dr. Karla Davidson Cox, and Melissa Trubenbach, FNP. The clinic has been remodeled to provide more office space, patient rooms, and bathrooms. Dr. Carter is

also taking her rotation with being on-call for the emergency room at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Muenster became a possible place to set up practice when Dr. Carter learned of its need for physicians from a friend, Jenny McGaughy who was also a medical student. Dr. McGaughy is a year behind Dr. Carter in her residency and also plans to practice in Muenster next year.

At a Rural Health Find in Austin, Dr. McGaughy met MMH Administrator Richard Arnold and a number of Board members. She was interested in Muenster and was welcomed to come, but asked if she knew someone who would be able to come sooner. Thus, she introduced Dr. Carter to

Muenster. "The rest is history," explained Dr. Carter. "I fell in love with the town. I've always wanted to be a small town doctor. I don't like the big cities and all of the bureaucracy of big city health care. I've always wanted to be kind of like the old time country doctor."

"I was really impressed with the town. It is a very young and growing community. It's not like a lot of small towns anymore. I never really noticed this until after I visited Muenster, most small towns that you go through are rundown, you don't see any children, it just looks like they're about to blow off the map. Muenster's not like

that. Muenster's got pride in the community and lots of children. It's a young community; there are young couples. It seems like people stay here and come back here. They don't leave and never come back. It's clean; it's well kept. You can see that there is definitely a pride in keeping this town nice."

"I was very interested in coming to a place like that and making a place like Muenster my home, not just where I'd work. Being a part of the community. The people here are just fantastic, very nice."

When one of Dr. Carter's friends asked why she was going to Muenster, she

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Muenster Memorial Hospital's most recent physician, Dr. Bonnie Carter, exams patient Laura Heers at the Family Health Clinic. Janie Hartman photo

## Many new faces to greet MISD students

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
Summer's carefree days are drawing to a close for many area families. Muenster ISD students report for class at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11.

"We are expecting a great year with our new staff at Muenster High School," remarked Principal Phil Newton. "I am pleased and honored to be working with such a wonderful staff. The teachers and staff at MHS/MJHS are an asset to our community and they should be treated as a local treasure. We have added some excellent staff members this summer to our staff and we are excited about starting the new school year."

Schedules will be issued the first day of school in an "all school assembly" that will be held in the New Gym beginning at 8 a.m. on Aug. 11.

New teachers for junior high and high school and some background information are as follows:

Quentin Berend will teach Special Education and coach. He has a year of teaching and coaching experience at Perrin-Whitt. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 2003 from Angelo State University. Berend played football for Angelo State. His hometown is Windthorst.

Jim Dietrich was employed to teach junior high and high school Math. He holds undergraduate majors in Math and Psychology and a Master of Science in Information System Technology. This will be his first year to teach. He served as a long-term substitute teacher for the Denton ISD Disciplinary Alternative Education Placement

campus. Jim and his wife, Ann, live in Denton.

Curtis Eldridge brings his experience as assistant principal at Flower Mound High School. He worked there from 1999-2003. Prior to that he was a teacher and coach at Marcus High School in Flower Mound from 1993-1999. He graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1993. Curtis has been hired as assistant principal and assistant technology director. He is married to Vickie Eldridge.

Vickie Walterscheid Eldridge is Muenster ISD's new librarian for K-12. She is completing her Media Specialist certification. For five years she taught math at Lewisville.

Randy Freeman will serve as a junior high English teacher. He taught at Decatur ISD for the past five years. Before that he coached and taught in the Lawton ISD. Randy's wife, Elizabeth teaches at Lindsay ISD. They have an eight-month old daughter and live south of Rosston. Randy attended school in Slidell. He played football and basketball at Cameron University in Lawton.

Mike Garrett is the new band director. He lives in Decatur. Garrett was director of bands from 2000-2003 at Chico. He has also been band director in Alford, Bowie, and Pilot Point. He is enthusiastic about Muenster's program and aspires to build it to new heights. Garrett holds a Bachelor of Music from Howard Payne University and is now working on his Master of Education at Texas Woman's University in Denton.

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Susan Yosten, Sacred Heart Preschool aide, brings down chairs from the attic of the elementary school. An increase in enrollment created the need for more chairs. Janie Hartman photo

## Sacred Heart School readied for 2004-05

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
With new school supplies stowed in backpacks and stories of summer vacation to tell friends and teachers, the students of Sacred Heart School begin a new school year on Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 7:50 a.m.

Most of the staff from 2003-04 are returning. New faces include Barbara LaChance, Jeff Lawson, Bernard Bujard, and Fr. Pat Murphy. There will be detailed information on them in next week's newspaper.

"The Sacred Heart Staff is one of the finest staffs I have ever worked with," remarked Sacred Heart Principal Jon LeBrasseur. "Their support and dedication to the mission of Sacred Heart School is a major reason for the success of our school."

Returning students and teachers will see that volunteers and maintenance staff have been busy making improvements. "I would like to thank all the many volunteers who have dedicated their time and efforts this summer to the many maintenance tasks of the school," said LeBrasseur. "With all their energy this past year, I am

sure the forefathers of Muenster (who built Sacred Heart School) are applauding all their efforts.

"Work is still ongoing in the buildings, and with the many efforts of our volunteers and staff the schools will be ready for our children on the 11th of August."

Teacher in-service days are scheduled for Aug. 6-10. Monday Aug. 9 an orientation is planned for Kindergarten at 6 p.m., Preschool at 7 p.m., and for first and second grades supply drop off time is from 6-7 p.m.

On Thursday, Aug. 12 all students will attend Mass with an Opening Liturgy at 8 a.m.

Staff for the 2004-05 year include:

**Preschool - Elementary**  
Preschool - Pam Dangelmayr, lead instructor, and assistants Kathy Berres, Susan Yosten, and Laneta Martin.  
Kindergarten - Annette Bayer  
First Grade - Anne Poole  
Second Grade - Michele Knauf  
Third Grade - Cecilia Ashley

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## City approves Emergency Mitigation Plan

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
Pat Stelzer, Muenster's Emergency Management Coordinator, snagged the City Council's approval of a proposed Emergency Mitigation Plan. Unanimous approval was given at the Monday, Aug. 2 meeting of the Muenster City Council.

Stelzer explained that Ray Fletcher, Cooke County

Emergency Management Coordinator is putting together a mitigation plan for all of the cities in Cooke County with the exception of Gainesville (they have their own plan). "Basically a mitigation plan is a plan to define the sustained actions taken to reduce or eliminate long-term risks to people or property and their effect," he explained.

According to Stelzer, one of the reasons to have a mitigation plan is that if you have one in effect and a disaster does hit, if disaster funds are available, FEMA will pay 80% and the local government is responsible for 20%. Without a plan in effect, the local government must pay 80%.

Stelzer said he met with Muenster Fire Chief Herbie

Knabe and a few others. They came up with two items for a mitigation plan for Muenster. The Muenster Hospital has its own plan for health concerns such as smallpox, he noted.

Hazardous chemical spills were listed as number one on the list. "We have a lot of truck traffic through the

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## Area high school football practices began Monday A. M.



Sacred Heart Tigers



Muenster Hornets



Lindsay Knights



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quipped, "Good food, good people, what more could you ask for?"

Dr. Carter said she is very child oriented. She loves kids and hopes to do a lot of very interesting pediatrics, women's health care, and O.B. She'd like to offer some classes at the hospital such as prenatal classes, infant CPR for parents of newborns.

"I am very much focused on having healthy pregnancies and healthy babies," Dr. Carter commented. "I'm interested in keeping the local pregnancies and deliveries here in town - to have people realize that they can come back here and deliver in their own town and not have to drive to the bigger cities to have their babies. They can have a more personal atmosphere."

Dr. Carter was very impressed with the OB Labor/Delivery/Postpartum rooms at MMH. "They are as nice, if not nicer than, the ones we had at BSA in a bigger city," said Dr. Carter. She remarked on how well planned they were, with all the necessary equipment offered, but kept out of sight by its furnishings. They are tastefully decorated. She praised the home-like atmosphere of the rooms. She said that the approach she and Dr. Cox take towards deliveries is very family centered. She noted, "Years ago the fathers didn't even come into the delivery room. We like it where the father is there the whole time, and if it's the parents' choice, the children can be there. The baby stays in the room with the parents. Dad can stay in the room. It's a very nice bonding. The family approach to maternity care is what they call it."

Although Dr. Carter expressed a special love of children, she enjoys taking care of all ages in the family. "I'm very much into family-centered health care," explained the new physician. "I enjoy taking care of the whole family, taking care of mom during pregnancy, delivering the baby and following them both after, and seeing brother and sister, and grandma and grandpa." She said that she has a collection of pictures of babies that she delivered during her residency. "It is a special bond," she related.

Questioned on what she most enjoys about medicine she replied, "The bond with the patients. It's a very privileged profession to be invited into the personal aspect of somebody's life as you are. You know the deepest, darkest secrets of their body and what's going on. It's a privilege that patients invite you into that relationship. I thoroughly enjoy talking to my patients and getting to know them, following them through their life."

Dr. Carter encourages her patients to be honest with their health care professional. "I'm not judgmental about patients," she remarked. "I'm overweight. I know it's hard. Exercise is important, eating right, not smoking, and not drinking to excess. I've seen the effects of drug addiction and alcoholism and I'd never want to see somebody fall into that, but a patient has the responsibility in their own

health care to step up and take control of their lives and be an active participant, with the doctor, in their own health and telling the doctor when something is not right. The patient knows their body better than anybody. Don't just shake something off saying it's nothing. If there is something you are concerned about, talk to your doctor. Don't fear that your doctor is going to be judgmental about anything. Your doctor is human and they have problems, too."

Dr. Carter was born in Amarillo and raised in Canyon. She is an only child and only grandchild. Her parents, Don and Mary Carter, now live in Midland where he is a med tech and she is an office manager for an oil company. Bonnie said her father decided to become trained as a med tech when she was a junior in high school. Don drove back and forth between Midland and Canyon until his training was complete. Don then worked a year in Plainview, before accepting a position in Midland.

Bonnie is a graduate of Canyon High School and Angelo State University. Her medical training was at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and Amarillo. She lived with her grandmother, Eunice Cockrell, for the last five years while completing her med school and residency. Dr. Carter admits to a little German heritage there. Her grandmother's parents came from Germany. Her residency was done at Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She was chief resident there.

Bonnie Carter enjoys photography, especially of wildlife. She said her grandfather was very much a bird watcher and an outdoorsman so she developed an interest in watching and identifying birds. She said when she had more time she enjoyed basketball. She likes to hang out with friends, go to the movies, and has an eclectic taste in books choosing books from Stephen King novels to books on history, poetry, westerns, and classics.

Dr. Carter purchased a home north of Muenster near Turtle Hill Golf Course. She doesn't play golf, but thinks she'd like to learn how to play. "I like it out there. I enjoy the trees and the wildlife," she said. Muenster's newest physician is happy to call Muenster home. "I'm very glad to be here and be part of the community," she said. "I look forward to meeting people and taking care of them and their families."

Kimberly Hesse has been hired as Dr. Carter's office nurse. Anyone wishing to book an appointment with Dr. Carter may do so by calling the MMH Family Health Clinic Monday through Friday at 759-2226.

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Members of the Lindsay ISD Board of Trustees and administration, along with interested parents and the architect, toured the area staked off for the school's new gymnasium. They were interested in how it would look with

the surrounding buildings. Decisions are being called and they hope to make the best ones. Pictured are, from left, Wayne Fleitman, Andy Bezner, Lloyd Reiter, Danny Nortman, and Architect Chuck Freeman. Janet Felderhoff photo

# Lindsay ISD adds new sports programs

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
Perseverance paid off for the many parents and students of Lindsay ISD who promoted the addition of softball and volleyball to the District's athletic programs. The Board of Trustees at their regular July 26 meeting unanimously adopted these programs.

Superintendent Jerry Metzler noted that the softball program would be implemented during the 2005-06 school year, and a volleyball program the following year. This allows time to plan for them in budget, schedules, etc.

The softball program has had a lot of interest the last several years, with parents attending Board meetings requesting that it be added to the school's athletics. Metzler said that a survey of students showed a strong interest in the addition of volleyball and that is why it is being added.

Board members took an on-site tour of the area that had been staked off for the new gymnasium. They wanted to see how it would look with surrounding buildings. Architect Chuck Freeman, along with Ronald Hamm of Speed Fab-Crete, building contractor, were present to answer questions and make suggestions.

After the tour Freeman and Hamm asked the Board to make some decisions on the gym design. There were many questions from Board members that Freeman and Hamm answered.

Some decisions made in unison include a design with no windows; an AC unit with enough tonnage to cool the facility for 700 people; lobby design that looks into gym. Placing player benches on the visitors' side with empty conduit placed on the home side (for possible future move) was approved 6-1. Jody Henry cast the dissenting vote.

There were many more decisions remaining to be made, but due to time, it

was decided to hold a workshop meeting on Monday, Aug. 2 for that purpose.

After a study of salaries of superintendents in comparable schools in the area, the Board approved a compensation package and \$3,000 salary increase.

In the Superintendent's report, Metzler said that the Bengfort house, which was on a lot purchased by the District, was now moved. Clean up was done by Doug Fleitman, and Metzler said he's very pleased with it. He had met with Billy Poyner, Precinct #4 road foreman, to discuss the Precinct's crew assisting with leveling and grading the lot for use as a parking lot for the school.

Projects Metzler reported completed over the summer include painting most exterior doors, floors stripped and waxed; roofing project, and carpet cleaning is being completed.

Cost estimated by Bill Black Electric to move electrical utilities from the south side of the building to the other side is \$24,000 one way and \$26,000 another way. Black offered a way to cut that by \$4,000. Metzler said that project would not be done this summer.

Enrollment is up and will affect the budget for the coming 2004-05 year.

Principal Larry Smith presented projected enrollment numbers and an activity calendar for August. School begins on Aug. 16.

Smith noted changes to the student handbook. There were no changes to the conduct code. A non-discrimination change was made as recommended by TASB to conform to state law.

Speaking of cafeteria services Smith said, "We've had one or two incidences of students trying to have friends bring food into the cafeteria. We'd like to remind everyone that this is a closed campus and we do not allow that. If we have a parent who wants to bring in a birthday cake or something for a birthday, that's different. We ask that they call ahead of time and make arrangements."

Students who take dual credit classes at the college will not have to take that class again at Lindsay. Previously they could not count them as a credit. Some will also be weighted 10 points, the same as AP classes.

Another change in the handbook Smith spoke of was exam exemptions. They have been done for some time, but aren't in the handbook. When a junior or senior student has a 90 average in the Spring Semester with two or fewer absences they are exempt from finals. The Site Based Committee recommends that students with an 85 average with one or less absences, those juniors and seniors be exempt. Those with a 79.5 or 80 average and no absences would be exempt also. This applies only to the Spring Semester. The principal has the right to revoke exemption status if the student has been in violation of the Student Code of Conduct.

"This is a way to reward that kid who gets real close or has an excellent attendance," Metzler pointed out.

Smith then went to the handbook topic of lockers. "Personal items such as magazines, food, gum, and games, etc. should not be brought to school," said Smith. "We have locker cleanouts, just like their

room at home. We try to get our kids to leave all of their personal stuff at home."

Elementary Principal Monica Parkhill reviewed handbook changes for the Elementary students. It includes a list of foods that students could and could not bring to share with class members. "We changed the dress code and made it more applicable to the little kids," said Parkhill.

In other business the Board:

- Approved hiring Rosemary Dankesreiter as half-time music teacher and Kelley Huston as a cafeteria worker.

- Approved Board Policies GKD (local) and GKDA (local) for non-school use of facilities and distribution of non-school literature. This was recommended by TSB and considered at the previous meeting. There were no substantial changes made.

- Approved five transfer requests as presented.

- Heard report on proposed Budget from Marilyn Cox, business manager and discussed 2004-05 preliminary budget and salaries. Set a public hearing for Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m. for budget and tax rate.

Members present were Danny Nortman, Wayne Fleitman, Jill Fuhrman, Bruce Bezner, Damian Krahl, Lloyd Reiter, and Jody Henry.

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<p>Sunday, August 8, 2004</p> <p>Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm</p>	<p>Monday, August 9, 2004</p> <p>MISD Howdy Night Pre-K - 2nd grade - 6-7 PM</p> <p>VFW Meeting 8 PM</p> <p>SHS Kindergarten Orientation 6 PM; Preschool Orientation 7 PM</p> <p>1st &amp; 2nd Grade Supply Drop off 6-7 PM</p>	<p>Tuesday, August 10, 2004</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p> <p>Car seat safety class MMH</p>	<p>Wednesday, August 11, 2004</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p> <p>Eat Better Class, 3 PM, Pecan Creek Village, Ganesville</p> <p>FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL for MISD and Sacred Heart C of C Breakfast 7:30 AM</p> <p>Rohmers Restaurant</p> <p>MISD Board mtg. 7:30 PM</p>	<p>Thursday, August 12, 2004</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p> <p>Muenster Museum Open, 1-4 PM</p> <p>Lindsay 7-8 grade orientation 6 PM</p> <p>Muenster Historical Commission mtg. 8 AM</p> <p>Muenster Booster Club meeting 7 PM in new weight rm.</p>	<p>Friday, August 13, 2004</p> <p>Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM</p> <p>Lindsay ISD K-6 Back to School from 5-7 PM</p> <p>AARP mtg. &amp; Luncheon 11:30 AM</p> <p>Sanford House</p>	<p>Saturday, August 14, 2004</p> <p>V.J. Day (Victory over Japan) Fly your flags!!</p>
<p>Sunday, August 15, 2004</p> <p>Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM</p>	<p>Monday, August 16, 2004</p> <p>LISD Classes Begin</p> <p>Seminar- Are public benefits available for you? 3-4:15 PM</p> <p>Gainesville Convalescent Center</p> <p>VFW Aux. Mtg. 7:30 PM</p>	<p>Tuesday, August 17, 2004</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p> <p>Pesticide Applicators training and testing</p>	<p>Wednesday, August 18, 2004</p>	<p>Thursday, August 19, 2004</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p> <p>Muenster Museum Open, 1-4 PM</p>	<p>Friday, August 20, 2004</p> <p>Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm</p>	<p>Saturday, August 21, 2004</p> <p>Forestburg Watermelon Festival</p>

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## Leona Luke 1922 - 2004

**By Elfreda Fette**  
Mass of Christian Burial was held for Leona Marie Haverkamp Luke on Thursday, July 29, 2004 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by Father Eugene Luke OSB and Father John Ohner OSA, pastor.

Leona Luke died at age 81 on Tuesday, July 27, 2004 at Horizon Manor of Nocona, going to her eternal reward exactly two years to the hour of her late husband, Anthony's (Tony) funeral.

She was born on Aug. 17, 1922 in Muenster to John and Elizabeth Haverkamp, and attended the first five years of school in local country schools.

Her early years were spent on the family farm south of Muenster, helping her parents and her six sisters and two brothers. She graduated from Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio.

For a few years while Tony, her husband-to-be, was stationed in Europe in W.W.II, she lived and worked in Fort Worth as a telephone company supervisor for AT&T. After the war, she and Tony were married in Sacred Heart Church on Feb. 12, 1946. They made their home on North Elm Street in Muenster. Tony had opened The Variety Store on Main Street a few months before, and together they operated in various locations until 1988 when it became known as Ben Franklin Store and they continued to operate it.

She was a member of Catholic Daughters of America, St. Anne's Society, and Sacred Heart Church. Leona balanced beautifully the three-fold role of wife, mother, and store manager. Many times, when Tony was called to play the organ for religious services, Leona pushed a meal into the oven, ran to the store, and took care of the children.

In 1993 they and Melvin and Terri Luke purchased the Ben Franklin Store in Nocona. Both stores are still operating now under the Ace Hardware banner. While Leona and Tony were sustained by good health, both still "helped out" at both stores. Dozens of rosaries were prayed, driving to and from. They took great pride in their

children's and grandchildren's accomplishments. They were married for 52 years. After Tony died, Leona moved to Horizon Manor. She was deeply loved by residents and staff alike.

Survivors are a son Frank of Hallettsville, Texas, sons and daughters-in-law Melvin and Terri Luke of Muenster and George and Sharon Luke of Carrollton, and daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Doug King of Conway, Arkansas; and 10 grandchildren. All were present except one, 1st Lt. Jacob Luke USMC, who is serving in Iraq.

Also surviving are Leona's sisters Helen Cundiff of Lindsay, Rosebell Zimmerer of Farmers Branch, and Evelyn Hesse of Denison.

Preceding Leona in death were her husband, an infant child, and three sisters, Bertha Sturm, Bernice Kupper, Cecilia Cooper, and two brothers Leo Haverkamp and Ferd Haverkamp.

On Wednesday afternoon, the day before the funeral, a Rosary service was held at 4 p.m. in McCoy Chapel led by Rosebell Zimmerer, Helen Cundiff, and Evie Hesse. Wake at 7 p.m. was led by Father Eugene Luke OSB.

Participating in the liturgy of the Mass of Christian Burial with Father Eugene and Father John were the following: altar servers Jenni Luke, Meredith King, and Craig Grewing; Morgan Luke with the First Reading; Krista Luke with the Second Reading; Krista and Morgan read the Prayers of the Faithful and presented the Offertory Gifts.

Eucharistic ministers were Peggy Walterscheid, Ramona Felderhoff, Kelly Felderhoff, Diane Grewing, and George Luke.

Music ministers were Sharon Denny Root, Pam Fette, Dave Fette, Frank Luke, and Linda Flusche. Sacred songs included "All Creatures of Our God and King", "Shepherd Me O God", "Edelweiss Blessing", "I Am the Bread of Life", "Ave Maria", "Holy God We Praise Thy Name". The prelude was "Jesus, Come To Us" and postlude was "Give Me Jesus".

Father Eugene Luke delivered the homily, stating in part, after giving a history of her life... "It is



Leona Luke

essential that we pursue positive thinking now, with belief in our future... we must believe that Leona can greatly influence our future... Death is always a shock, we are never ready for it... We are sure that Leona died with obvious delight, because we saw her brilliant smile as she produced her last breath... we can only surmise who she saw at that moment!!! Leona and Tony have not left us to cross the universe alone. They are fully aware of us here and now and we must cling to that thought. The Communion of Saints should help us plan for our future."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Jarrod King, Jason Luke, Josh Luke, Jesse Luke, Ryan Luke, and Ed Haverkamp.

Among relatives and friends who came from a distance to attend were Sister Georgia Felderhoff OSB of Jonesboro, Arkansas, Ron Haverkamp of Little Elm, Texas, Leroy Haverkamp of Carrollton, Ed Haverkamp of Ennis, Marilyn and Dr. Bernard Luke of Irving, Al and Marianne Kuhn of Hot Springs Village, Arkansas, Sharon Denny Root of San Antonio, Mary Nell De La Garza of McAllen, Dave and Pam Fette of Belton, Hope and Don King of Irving, Angie Harris and June Van Hoose of Carrollton, Dexter, Debbie and Colin Meneff of Carrollton, Joe Ogrinc of Dallas, John Wehling of Dallas, Mike Whitman of Dallas, Damien Luke of Longview, and Dan and Claudette Fette of Denton.

## Common myths about health information and privacy rights

Implementation of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) privacy rule has created much confusion and misinformation amongst the healthcare industry and the public. With the one-year anniversary of HIPAA, the American Health Information Management Association (AHIMA) helps separate fact from fiction on some of the most common myths about your health information privacy rights:

**Myth #1:** Your name and location while in the hospital may not be given out without your consent.

**Fact:** You must specifically ask not to be listed in a hospital's directory if you do not want it known that you are a patient there. (Some restrictions as to whom your name can be released)

**Myth #2:** Your healthcare provider cannot leave messages for you on your answering machine or with someone who answers the phone.

**Fact:** The Privacy Rule does not prohibit healthcare providers from leaving messages for patients on their answering machines. The Rule also permits healthcare providers to disclose limited information to family members, friends, or other persons regarding your care, even when you are not present. You do have the right to request an alternative communication method if you do not wish to receive messages at home.

**Myth #3:** Your healthcare provider must have your approval to disclose your personal health information to another healthcare provider.

**Fact:** Your provider can share your health information with another provider if there is a reason



Regina Lewis

## Michael Williams 1983 - 2004

Services for Michael Williams, age 21, of Henrietta were held Thursday, July 29 at the Cowboy Church in Henrietta. The Rev. Larry Miller, pastor, officiated, with burial in Riverland Cemetery in Clay County. Mr. Williams died July 25, 2004 in an auto accident. He was a ranch hand.

Survivors include his parents Benton and Margie Gieb Easter and step-parents Doug and Lori Rogers of Henrietta; father and stepmother Steven and Beckie Williams of Venus; sister Jessica Rogers of Henrietta.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents Bernard and Christine Gieb. Memorials may be made to the Cowboy Church in Henrietta.

## Sister Mary Vincent Otto 1932 - 2004

Sister Mary Vincent (Freida) Otto, age 71, died Thursday, July 22, 2004, in Huntington Beach, California, after a lengthy illness. She was born to the late Edward H. Otto and Margaret Meurer Otto in Scotland, Texas on Aug. 5, 1932. At the age of eight, her family moved to Wichita Falls and were members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She attended school at the former Academy of Mary Immaculate where she graduated as Salutatorian in 1949.

After graduation she entered the Sisters of St. Mary of Namur Convent in Fort Worth, fulfilling her childhood desire to become a nun. After completion of her novitiate, she proved to be a very capable elementary teacher and was eventually appointed Assistant Principal and Principal of Resurrection School, a Catholic elementary school in Houston. She earned her B.A. and completed her M.S. in Clinical and Family Counseling from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

Sister Mary Vincent joined the Sisters for a Christian Community and moved to San Diego, California in 1981. There, she was a counselor for the Del Cerro Family Counseling and Clinical Psychological Group. She served as president of the San Diego Mental Health Association, beginning her advocacy for concern and proper treatment of mental illness.

Survivors are two sisters, Glenda Veigl and Dorothy Moser Schenk; five nieces and five nephews. She is a relative of Ottos, Weinzapfels, and Meurers living in this area.

Sister Mary Vincent gifted her body to the University of California at Irvine Medical School Scientific Body Donation Program, a program for first-year medical student training.

Sister Mary Vincent will be sorely missed by family, friends, and those whom she so lovingly ministered to and supported throughout her life.

A Catholic Mass and memorial service will be held at a later date in Newport Beach, California. Memorials may be made to the Kidney Foundation, Institute for the Blind, or the Mental Health Association.

## Regina Lewis 1922 - 2004

Regina Cecilia Fuhrmann Lewis, age 82, died July 22, 2004, in Memphis, Tennessee, after a short bout with terminal cancer. She was born May 28, 1922, to Mike and Mary Lucy Fuhrmann of Lindsay. She attended both elementary and high school in Lindsay and was organist for St. Peter's for 11 years. She married Ray Lewis of Gainesville on April 27, 1943. They lived in various places while he was in the U.S. Cavalry. In 1948 they moved to Dallas, where they lived most of their married life. They had nine children. In 1999 she moved to Memphis.

Rosary and visitation were held at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Memphis on Sunday, July 25, followed by prayer and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 8 a.m. Monday, July 26. There was a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Her remains were escorted to St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Dallas for rosary and visitation led by Father Nicholas Fuhrmann on Tuesday, July 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial was held there Wednesday at 10 a.m. Burial was at Calvary Hill Cemetery in Dallas.

Regina was a member of Holy Spirit Church, the Purple Heart Association, St. Bernard's Women Guild, St. Bernard's Choir, Holy Spirit Parish Social Ministry, Catholic Daughters Association, St. Callistus Circle, Dominican Association of St. Catherine, Kentucky, Cenacle Retreat League, and Daughters of Charity. Most of all she is remembered as someone who loved her family, as

well as the Lord and his blessed Mother.

Survivors include her daughters, Mary Nell Mazoch of Lancaster, Kathleen Lewis Fleming of Memphis, Regina (Gigi) Lewis Hollo of Lancaster, Rosemare Lewis Saldívar of Corpus Christi, Anne Lewis Henne of Stone Mountain, Georgia, Cecilia Lewis of Alexandria, Virginia; sons, Leslie Ray Lewis III of Lancaster, Michael Lewis of Merced, California; and Thomas Lewis of Memphis; brothers, Erwin Fuhrmann of Lindsay, and Val Fuhrmann of Muenster; 28 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and siblings Aloys Fuhrmann, Henry N. Fuhrmann, Anna Hartman, Veronica Klement, Sister Henriann Fuhrmann, Sister Michael Marie Fuhrmann, Johnny Fuhrmann, Father Aloys Fuhrmann, and Arnold Fuhrmann.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Archdiocese of Freetown, Sierra Leone; West Africa; c/o Union Planners Bank; Memphis, TN 38120.

Some area relatives attending the services in Dallas were Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann, Diane Hermes, Barbara Rohmer, Joan Fuhrmann, Martha Sicking, Joseph Davis, Elizabeth and Philip Baker, Val Fuhrmann, Nancy Dye, Sister Mary Helen Fuhrmann, David and Eileen Endres, Karla, Christopher, and James Havron, Michael and Carol Fuhrmann, Leon and Sandy Fuhrmann, and Jerome Fuhrmann.



Sister Mary Vincent Otto

## Juanita Dieter 1932 - 2004

Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, July 29 for Juanita M. Dieter, age 72, of Gainesville. Rev. Don Brennan OSA officiated, with burial at St. Peter's Cemetery in Lindsay. Mrs. Dieter died July 26, 2004 at the Renaissance Care Center.

Juanita Dieter was born June 6, 1932 in Gainesville to Peter and Martha Hermes Neu. She was a graduate of St. Mary's High School and St. Paul School of Nursing in Dallas. On June 25, 1953 she married Jerome Dieter. She worked at the Gainesville Sanitarium, Gainesville Memorial Hospital, and later at the Gainesville State School, retiring in

1979. She enjoyed traveling with her family and friends, and spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, daughter Marilyn Mason of North Richland Hills; daughters and sons-in-law Lisa and David Shockley of Roysie City, Angela and Duane Schroeder of Fort Worth; brothers Richard Neu of Gainesville and Arnold Neu of Houston; and three grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were a sister Dorothy Barnes; a daughter Christine Dieter; her parents; and a son-in-law Jesse Mason, Jr.

Pallbearers were Justin Mason, Kevin Neu, Tim Barnes, Pat Dieter, Kevin Block, and Lynn Block.

Words cannot express our thanks to all the people of Muenster for their prayers, expressions of love, and acts of kindness for our mother.

We will long remember all the nice things such as calling to see if she needed anything, taking her to SNAP, seeing that she got to church on Sunday, or just stopping by to see if she was all right because she didn't hear the phone.

We also extend our thanks to the staff of Saint Richards Villa for making her last years comfortable, to Dr. Ed for his care, Father Ohner for the beautiful service, and the Catholic Daughters for the family meal.

Sincerely,  
Juanita & Jean, and  
The Sue Wieler Family

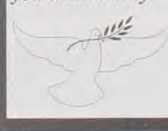


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There are no words to express our thankfulness for friends and relatives who have comforted us during the loss of our mother.

We would like to thank Father John for administering to Leona in her time of need, Mac McCoy of McCoy Funeral Home for his outstanding service, Horizon Manor Nursing Home in Nocona for the excellent care given for the last two years, Catholic Daughters of America for preparing and serving the family meal, and all who have expressed condolences during our difficult time. May the Lord bless you abundantly.

The Luke Family,  
Frank  
Melvin and Terri  
George and Sharon  
Mary and Doug





# City Plan

.....from Pg. 1

City of Muenster and FM 373 going to the bridge over in Oklahoma," he said. "If there is a chemical spill, the Muenster Fire Department would be the first responder."

There are two things the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department would require in this situation. Level D hazardous material suits would be needed for the volunteer firemen. The other is training in hazardous material operation. "We hope to get this equipment and training through grants from FEMA or Homeland Security or other government organizations," said Stelzer.

The second concern in the plan is what would happen in the event of a major power failure. "A major concern is the ability to pump water to the water tower," Stelzer explained. "If the pressure drops in the pipelines below 35 pounds per square inch, we have to send out boil notices because the water would be in danger of being contaminated."

A backup power generator to operate City Hall and the Water Department were the solutions suggested. Hydrant pressure for fighting fires would drop without power, causing another potential danger. He said they would seek grants to purchase generators.

"These are the two items we submitted for Muenster's input into the Countywide Mitigation Plan," Stelzer said. This is a draft and City Council members were invited to suggest changes or additions.

Without a mitigation plan, grants could not be submitted for the suggested items. The City Council unanimously decided to adopt a resolution adopting the proposed City of Muenster Mitigation Plan.

Troy Sicking and Matt Sicking purchased 98 plus acres northwest of Muenster across from the Cler Acres subdivision. They hope to have the property annexed into the City to get sewer and water service to the homes they hope to have built there.

They are proposing 90 homes on the 98 acres.

The problem is getting the sewer out to them in the most practical way, said Endres. They could try to get an easement over someone's property or go down the highway right of way. Discussion was held as to whether the City would handle it, the Sicking would handle it, or the two would work together.

"I think we need to do whatever we can do to annex that property in," said Jewel Otto, City alderman. "If they're willing to have it brought in, we need to work with it."

Troy said, "That's what we're asking for. We feel like it's been thrown back in our ballpark. I've set on this Council for six years. Every property we've ever annexed, the City's always surveyed and done everything. If there was a bill to be sent out, then they billed the property owner. I don't have any idea of how to begin to get the sewer line out there or how the City wants to do it.... We're about at the point of throwing up our hands and saying forget about it."

Mayor Henry Weinzapfel said, "If we are going to look at condemning a right of way through the Endres, number one we'll have to look at the legal ramifications of that, get some legal advice. If we are going to proceed with an condemnation, we're going to have to be backed up with an engineer's report."

Weinzapfel appointed a committee to meet with the

Sickings. It will consist of the Mayor, City Manager, Water Commissioner Joey Anderson, and Sewer Commissioner Jack Flusche.

Alderman Gary Fisher stated, "We need to get the ball rolling. We need to know what we're getting into and that's why we need to hire an engineer. I don't think we ought to jump on this thing without knowing really."

IESI, the company collecting Muenster's trash, requested a two percent (23¢) increase to help defray the increase in fuel cost. There was a fuel surcharge clause in the contract approved last year that allows IESI to make the increase when needed. City Administrator Stan Endres remarked, "They have the right to do whatever they want whether we approve or not. I think the City can handle it. We can approve the increase without raising our rates to the taxpayers."

The increase request was approved. There will be no increase to the 650 residential customers.

In other business the City Council:

- Approved payment of bills totaling \$80,884.58.

- Nominated Gary Fisher for Cooke County Small Cities representative on the Texoma Council of Governments governing body.

- Tabled request by Muenster Water District for fire department to perform a controlled burn of lake property.

- Approved Texas Municipal League's Interlocal Agreement and Re-rate notice for employee medical insurance for the period of Oct. 1, 2004 through Sept. 30, 2005. There was no change.

- Due to Labor Day holiday, September meeting date was changed to Sept. 7. At that time a Public Hearing will be held at 7 p.m. on the proposed tax rate.

- Scheduled a Budget Workshop for Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

- Passed a resolution expressing condolences to the family of Jerome Pagel on his death.

## Letters to the Editor

### Letter to the Editor,

A bouquet to Elfreda for bringing back a welcome revival of the years ago. It is wonderful to bring back memories of those many years ago. We miss David; however, the new people are great.

My purpose today is to advise of a guest that we have coming from Wales to be with us for two weeks. He is Daniel Armstrong, 18 years of age, has finished two years of college, and wanted to take a break and visit as many people and places as he can. I think he is looking into possibly finishing his education and would like to join us in living in the U.S. His mother Lynda expressed interest in coming also. They are very interesting people. I feel it would be a good chance for our locals to learn of living in Wales and sharing with Daniel about the U.S. He said he is

interested in meeting some of our girls and comparing with the Welsh gals.

I felt a debt to the Welsh people for the wonderful hospitality they extended to me while our unit was waiting in Wales to proceed to France during W.W.II, while I was in the service. I had many invitations to come into their homes and have a spot of tea and crumpets. The warm beer and then plunging a hot rod into it made a very different tasting beverage. Those evenings with oldsters in their pub, playing their favorite game darts was really a wonderful time to pass the waiting time.

I will welcome any comments or interest. I plan to have some open invitation for a meeting with Daniel.

Ray Wilde  
1012 Cherry Lane  
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## DAYS GONE BY.....

by Elfreda Fette

### 65 YEARS AGO

Aug. 4, 1939  
Obit: C.W. Walterscheid, age 58. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel and daughter, Marcella attend Southwestern Style Show in Dallas. Mildred Walterscheid plays her accordion daily from Station KDNT, Gainesville. Leonard Yosten brakes ankle in oil field accident. Sylvia Walter and Marie Walter are spending vacation time here. Dorothy Mae Yosten, Armella Yosten, and Lucille Cler host surprise birthday party.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Aug. 6, 1954  
Soaker of 2.8 inches brings end to drought and record heat wave. Georgia Ann Hartman represents Muenster Farm Bureau in Miss Cooke County contest. New Arrival: son to Bill and Dolly Shively, grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz. The Alfons Hoenigs host the

"Forty-Two Club." The Al Horns visit the Ray Wilde family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig visit in Shreveport, Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch visit in Rhineland. The Al Yostens spend weekend in Cleburne. Ed and Ginny Schneider and sons, Donny and Johnny spend two weeks in Arkansas. S/Sgt. Teddy Gremminger returns from five weeks in French Morocco, North Africa.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Aug. 3, 1979  
Muenster Building Center comes under new ownership of Rufus and Ted Henscheid. Muenster's newest store, Tops & Teams opens Aug. 8. Wedding: Kathy Badgett and Albert Zimmerman, Jr. on vacation: Mr. and Mrs. Vince Felderhoff, Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klement in Reno, Nevada. Birthday parties: Ashley Hartman, age 2; Jami Flusche, age 5.

## From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

It seems that wherever we set up housekeeping, we have a new crop of good neighbors.

Presently the Bob Vogels' are to our north, the Hoss Knabes and Gerrie Walterscheid are to our west, and Mrs. Williams is diagonally across the street to the northwest.

These are all real fine people, and I would feel real comfortable asking any one of them for help, should we need it. For the last several months, a Mr. Chris Styles has purchased the house just south. He is the father of two fine young boys and is making all of them a nice home.

I was glad he was home Sunday evening when I slipped on the concrete beside the van. I had fallen in such a way that I could

get neither my knees or feet underneath me. No, nothing but my pride was hurt.

Mr. Styles, whom Aileen could see from the yard, came directly, and he and Aileen soon had me back on my feet.

It's funny, but I had never noticed before how slick that concrete is. But believe me, I know it now.

Several of these good neighbors have given me a lift at one time or another, and I want them all to know they are appreciated. THANK YOU, again. Hope I don't become a pest.

Anyway, I can sleep better knowing you are all around me.

### It's for the birds

Another tip for keeping food in prime, unspoiled condition is to store it in a sealed container in a dry area. This is especially important for mixes that contain sunflower seeds, because insect eggs are often deposited on the sunflower when it's growing in the field and can hatch months later.

From ARA Content

## Off the Net and hear-about

### Will Roger's Wisdom

Lettin' the cat outta the bag is a whole lot easier 'n puttin' it back in.

If you're ridin' ahead of the herd, take a look back every now and then to make sure it's still there.

Never kick a cow chip on a hot day.

If you find yourself in a hole, the first thing to do is stop diggin'.

Always drink upstream from the herd.

There are three kinds of men. The one that learns by reading, the few who learn by observation, and the rest of them have to pee on the electric fence for themselves.

### Grandkids

An elderly woman and her little grandson, whose face was sprinkled with bright freckles, spent the day at the zoo. Lots of children were waiting in line to get their cheeks painted with tiger paws.

"You've got so many freckles, there's no place to paint," a girl in the line said to the boy.

Embarrassed, the little boy dropped his head. His grandmother knelt down next to him. "I love your freckles. When I was a little

girl I always wanted freckles," she said while tracing her fingers across the child's cheek. "Freckles are beautiful!"

The boy looked up, "Really?"

"Of course," said the grandmother. Why, just name me one thing that's prettier than freckles."

The little boy thought for a moment, peered intently into his grandma's face and softly whispered, "Wrinkles."

### The Most...

The most destructive habit...worry;

The most dangerous pariah...a gossip;

The worst thing to be without...hope;

The most satisfying work...helping others;

The most endangered species...dedicated leaders;

The most effective sleeping pill...peace of mind;

The most crippling failure disease...excuses;

The most powerful force in life...love;

The world's most incredible computer...the brain;

The two most powerful words..."I can";

The most powerful channel of communication...prayer;

The most contagious spirit...enthusiasm.

### God's Email

God looked at earth and wanted to know what kind of behavior was going on. He decided to send an angel down to earth to check it out.

When he returned, the angel told God, "Yes, it is bad on earth; 95% are misbehaving and 5% are not."


God thought for a moment and said, "Maybe I had better send down a second angel and get another opinion." So God sent another angel to earth.

When the angel returned he went to God and said, "Yes, it's true, earth is in decline; 95% are misbehaving and 5% are being good."


God was not pleased. So He decided to Email the 5% that were good, because He wanted to encourage them, give them a little something to help them keep going.

Do you know what that Email said?

No?  
I didn't get one either!




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## Hoberer, Seeds exchange vows in Linday June 12, 2004

The wedding of Amy Hoberer and Levi Seeds was held Saturday, June 12, 2004, at 4:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church in Lindsay. Their marriage was officiated by Father Ron Scheible, OSA, pastor.

Amy is the daughter of Tom and Pam Hoberer of Lindsay, and granddaughter of Marcus and Catherine Fuhrmann of Lindsay, and the late John and Elizabeth Hoberer. The bride is a 1999 graduate of Lindsay High School, attended North Central Texas College, and the University of North Texas. She will be completing her degree in Elementary Education at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee.

The groom is the son of Randy Seeds of Keller and Brenda Cunningham of Gainesville. He is the grandson of Pat Seeds of Gainesville, and the late Evelyn Bearden. His great-grandmother is Melba Taylor of Marietta, Oklahoma. Levi graduated from Lindsay High School in 1999, is serving in the United States Air Force, and is currently stationed with the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Guests entered the church through a white iron archway decorated with white tulle and green ivy. The ends of the pews were decorated with white tulle bows which hung to the floor. The altar was decorated with white candles and arrangements of greenery and ivy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a spaghetti strap A-line gown. The skirt and sweeping cathedral length train were layered with organza. The bodice and organza skirt were accented with pearl beaded schiffli lace and highlighted with shimmering iridescent sequins. The veil, made by her mother, was elbow length and adorned with scattered pearl beads and sequins. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses intermingled with pink sweetheart roses; purple limonium and pink wax flowers were scattered throughout. The floral stems were wrapped with a sheer white bow.



Mr. and Mrs. Levi Seeds  
...nee Amy Hoberer ...

### ATTENDANTS

Maid of Honor was Katie Hoberer of Lindsay, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Huchton of Lindsay, sister of the groom; Sabrina Peebles of Little Elm, Texas, friend of the bride; and Kristie Lutkenhaus of Muenster, friend of the bride.

Junior bridesmaids were Kristan Hoberer of Lindsay, sister of the bride, and Brigitte Seeds of Keller, sister of the groom.

They were attired in spaghetti strapped faux two piece Victorian lilac dresses which fell to ankle length. They carried a bouquet identical to that of the bride's, only smaller in size.

Flower girls were Sadie Huchton of Lindsay, niece of the groom, and Bailey Anderle, of Muenster, cousin of the bride. Dawson Anderle of Muenster, cousin of the bride was ring bearer. Best Man was Nick Cook

of Fort Myers, Florida, friend of the groom, and stationed at Fort Campbell. Groomsmen were Cody Brookshear of Valley View, cousin of the groom; Josh Hoberer of Lindsay, brother of the bride; Joey Walker of Connecticut, friend of the groom and stationed at Fort Campbell.

Ushers were Jared Brookshear of Valley View, cousin of the groom; John Benzer of Muenster, friend of the groom; Bret Graton of Denison and Steven Fortson of Atlanta, Georgia. Both are friends of the groom and stationed with him at Fort Campbell.

Altar servers were Connor Fuhrmann of Lindsay, cousin of the bride, and Casey and Wesley Heitzman of Pilot Point, cousins of the groom.

Participating in the special wedding liturgy of the Mass were Godparents of Amy, Michael and

Beverly Fuhrmann, who presented the offertory gifts of bread and wine. Liturgical readers were Marci Johnson cousin of the bride, Andrea Luster, cousin of the bride, and Debra Brookshear, aunt of the groom.

Eucharistic ministers were Annette Anderle, Jill Fuhrmann, and Judy Hoberer, aunts of the bride; and Marilyn Sandmann and Adrienne Sandmann, friends of the bride.

Pinning on flowers was Annette Anderle, aunt of the bride.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, pianist, and Christy Hesse, and Shayne Wimmer, cousin of the bride, vocalists.

Musical prelude before the Mass included, "Surely the Presence of the Lord", "How Beautiful", and "The Rose". "Sunrise Sunset" was sung as the mothers were seated. Bridesmaids entered to "Pachelbel's Canon in D". The bride entered to "Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary". "One Hand One Heart" was sung at the lighting of the Unity Candle. "The Song of Ruth" at offertory, and "There is Love" and "Seek Ye First" at Communion, "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman" at Mary's altar, and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" was played for the recessional.

### RECEPTION

A candlelight reception, dinner, and dance followed in the Centennial Hall in Lindsay, hosted by parents of the bride. Kohmer's Restaurant catered the dinner, and music for the dance was provided by The Entertainer.

Friends of the bride, Karlee Reynolds and Jennifer Otto presided at the guest book.

The bride's cake was a white four-tiered cake with embossed icing covering the cake and an icing bow on the top layer. The groom's German chocolate cake was two-tiered and had the couple's monogram on the top layer. Both cakes were made by Roger Dieter.

The cakes were cut by Margie Wimmer, Brenda Fuhrmann, and Linda Fuhrmann. They were served by cousins of the couple Sarah Fuhrmann,

Molly Slaven, Mariah Wimmer, Tyler Anderle, and Connor Fuhrmann, and step-sister of the groom Shelby Cunningham.

The reception area was decorated with a tulle and white light covered archway at the entry. Clay pots of topiaries and silk wild flowers in the chosen colors adorned the tables, and pillars accented by white lights were behind the main

table. The main table was accented with white icicle lights.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the groom in the home of Tracy and Jenny Huchton, sister of the groom. A barbecue meal was served.

Following a wedding trip to Playa del Carmen, Mexico, the couple is residing in Clarksville, Tennessee.

## Area Happenings

### Cruise Nights in Decatur

Cruise Nights on the Courthouse Square is held every first Saturday May through October (excluding July). The third show of the year is Saturday, Aug. 7. Registration begins at 4 p.m. and remains open until 7 p.m. at which time judging will begin. Awards are presented at 8 p.m. in 20 classes including: Antiques,

Classics, Sports, Trucks, Rods, Customs and Special Interest.

Downtown merchants will stay open late for visitors and streets will be closed to traffic. The event is sponsored by the Wise County Antique Auto Club and the Decatur Main Street program. You may call 940-627-2741 for more information.

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Jennifer Rae Neill of Lewisville and Jason Michael Walterscheid of Lewisville announce their engagement and approaching marriage. Parents of the couple are Debra Neill of Little Elm and Dave and Joan Walterscheid of Muenster. Grandparents include Robert and Joy Baker of Gepp, Arkansas, Mary Neill of Springfield, Missouri, Margaret Kupper and the late John Kupper, Augusta Walterscheid and the late Alphons Walterscheid, all of Muenster. The bride-elect graduated from R.L. Turner in Carrollton in 1997 and is attending Brookhaven College in Dallas. She is office manager at Automotive Concepts in Carrollton. The future-groom graduated from Muenster High School in 1990 and received his Airplane and Powerplant License from Texas Aero-Tech in Dallas in 1991. He is a maintenance supervisor at Southwest Airlines in Dallas. The wedding will be held Sept. 20, 2004 in Maui, Hawaii. Attendants include matron of honor Samantha Craig, bride's sister, of Carrollton; bridesmaid Kim Sadler, bride's friend, of Dallas; flower girl Maydon Neill, bride's daughter, of Lewisville; best man R.J. Peterson, groom's friend, of Nashville Tennessee; groomsmen Ronald Walterscheid, groom's cousin, of Muenster.

## Jacob celebrates 1st birthday on July 24

Jacob Felderhoff, son of Keith and Tiffany Felderhoff of College Station, was honored on his first birthday with a party in the home of his grandparents Kim and Kenny Felderhoff of Muenster. The party was held on Saturday, July 24 and followed a cowboy theme. His actual birthdate is July 30.

Guests were treated to a meal of chicken and brisket with all the trimmings. The special #1 birthday cake was made by Ross Hutcherson.

Jacob opened his presents with the help of his cousins, Samantha, Ethan, and Logan Muller, and Riley Walterscheid.

Others attending the party with the parents and grandparents were: great-grandparents Bob and Linda Walterscheid; aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends Kara Felderhoff; Kirk

Felderhoff; Mike Walterscheid; Ross and Janet Felderhoff; Scott and Sandy Felderhoff; Kaitlyn and Ryan; Deann Muller; Shaw and Kyla Henscheid; Stephanie and Jordan; Chuck and Doris Koesler; Tony and Kristina; Chisam Cain; Jon Reed; Tiffany Purcell; and Travis Fuhrmann.



Jacob Felderhoff

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## New Arrivals

### Bologna

Timothy and Sally Bologna of Plano announce the birth of a daughter, Stella Yvonne Bologna on Thursday, July 8, 2004 at 11:57 p.m. in Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas. She weighed 7 lb. 13 oz. and measured 20 1/4 inches in length. A sister, Sophia Alma, age six, welcomes her. Grandparents are Herman Stoffels of Muenster, Donna Bologna of Harahan, Louisiana, and Russell and Suzy Bologna of LaPlace, Louisiana. Great-grandparents are Josephine Bologna of New Orleans, Louisiana, C.J. and Yvonne Harrison of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.



Stella Bologna

### Exercise youth: schools get active

Last year, students in more than 2,200 schools across Texas raised \$6 million to fund critical heart disease and stroke research - just by skipping rope and perfecting their jump shots. For over 25 years, the American Heart Association has made healthy kids a priority through its school-based fundraising and education programs, Jump Rope for Heart (in elementary schools) and Hoops for Heart (in junior high schools). Aside from being fun for students, the programs encourage volunteering and community service while teaching students that their actions can make a difference, and even help save lives.

### Electrical home safety checks

\* Ensure there are safety covers on all unused outlets that are accessible to children.

## Kolby Turns 4!

Kolby Anthony Klement, son of Kevin and Terri Klement, celebrated his fourth birthday on Sunday, July 25 at his home. His actual birthdate is July 28.

Kolby had a Shrek themed party, with everyone wearing Shrek ears. Lunch was served and everyone enjoyed smoked ham, potato salad, baked beans, and salad. The Shrek and Donkey cake was served with ice cream.

Presents were opened and pictures taken. All the children enjoyed playing outside in the cool weather. Goodie bags were given.

Those attending were Kolby's parents; his big brother Kyle; grandparents Tony and Sis Klement, and David and Helen Fisher; aunts and uncles Roy and Carol Klement, Robert Klement, Joyce Bayer, and Tommy and Dyan Huchton.

Also cousins: Dane, Dylan, and Debra Huchton; Connie, Craig, Emily, Sadie, and Andrew Stoffels; Bubba, Melinda, Brianna, and Zachary Klement; and friends Ron, Judy, Alley,



Kolby Klement

Zach, and Carson Trubenbach; and Glenn, Tracey, Caleb, and Cameron Skrivaneck, special friends from Ennis.

On Kolby's actual birthday, he celebrated with his grandpa Jim Whitley at Chuck E. Cheese in Sherman. Those attending were Kevin, Terri, and Kyle Klement. Kolby shared a cake with his dad, whose birthday was on July 27. Everyone enjoyed eating pizza and playing games.

## Saint Jo to host exciting annual parade and rodeo this weekend

August 7 is the date for the Rodeo Parade in Saint Jo. It will begin at 6 p.m. at the Phillips Ranch at the end of Main Street. The parade will go north on Main to Evans Street, turn left and go around the Dairy Queen and up Highway 82 to Howell Street, turn right and go around the Town Square and back down Main Street.

The Masonic Lodge is preparing a fish fry on the square following the parade, and the local quilt club will be selling homemade ice cream in the gazebo on the square. Grand Marshall Spc. Gary Hacker will be riding in a horse drawn wagon provided by Wagons West from Decatur. This wagon and team have been featured in the Cotton Bowl parade and other wild west shows and will also be at the rodeo.

Saint Jo welcomes senator Craig Estes to the parade and has a great line-up of floats and riding clubs.

Renee Beatty, the 2004-05

Miss North Texas High School Rodeo Association Queen will perform Friday, Aug. 6 at the Saint Jo Rodeo. For the past two years she has been performing the opening number at the Fort Worth Stockyards Rodeo. Saint Jo will be treated to her performance as she rides her fast white horse, proudly carrying the American Flag to the patriotic strains of Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA".

Renee has held the title of Miss Stockyards Championship Rodeo Queen for the past two years, as well as competing in Barrel Racing, Pole Bending, Ribbon Roping, and Breakaway Roping. She has

filmed three commercials and been part of an episode filmed for the Travel Channel show "Road Trip". She is currently a senior at Fossil Ridge High School in Fort Worth. The rodeo begins at 8:30 p.m.


## GCC selected to participate in improvement collaborative

Nursing care facilities across Texas were invited to apply to participate in the statewide "Nursing Home Quality Initiative" Improvement Collaborative.

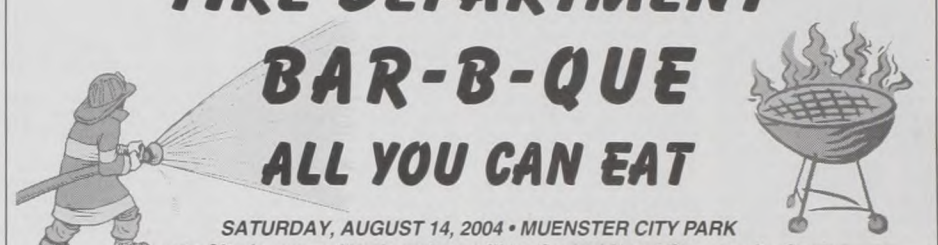
The collaborative is sponsored by the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare (CMS) to address the best practices in quality improvement in nursing homes. The Texas Medical Foundation (TMF) is administering the program and the criterion for participation selection was the stringent. TMF is doing

intensive training with the selected facilities over the next six months and the project requires significant commitment.

In all of Texas, TMF selected only 37 facilities to participate in the Nursing Home Quality Initiative (NHQI) Improvement Collaborative. Gainesville Convalescent Center is one of those facilities. The fact that GCC made it into this elite group represents the stability, professionalism, and commitment of the nursing care team there.



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# Texas Silver Haired Legislature elects officers

On May 24, a total of 116 delegates were elected to serve in the Tenth Texas Silver Haired Legislature. The service boundaries of the 28 designated Area Agencies on Aging in the state of Texas served as the political boundaries for this biennial election. Four legislators were elected from each area, with the exception of five representatives elected from the metropolitan areas of Tarrant County, Dallas County, Harris County, and Bexar County.

On July 12-16, the elected representatives from Texoma, who were all unopposed incumbents, attended the TSHL Orientation in Austin with their newly elected peers. This year 35 new members were elected to serve on the TSHL. Prior to the actual session held in September, it is during the July orientation that all elected members to this unicameral body are officially sworn in and the TSHL leadership is elected. For the 2004 swearing in ceremony, members were sworn in on the floor of the House of Representatives by Geoffrey Conner, Texas Secretary of State. Members of the TSHL body then elected officers for the 10th TSHL including: TSHL Speaker-Chris Kyker of Abilene, unopposed and re-elected for her second term as the speaker of the TSHL. Speaker Pro Tem-Carlos Higgins of Austin, re-elected for his second term as Speaker Pro Tem. Deputy Speaker Pro Tem - Charlotte Parks of Ben Wheeler, was re-elected to be deputy speaker pro tem, a position responsible for coordinating fund raising to support the TSHL. Secretary - Dr. Al Campbell

of Bryan, and Comptroller - Barbara Effenberger of Seguin.

The Texoma Region is represented by four outstanding incumbents for the 10th TSHL session including: Hazel Wright, Sherman, who was appointed to the Criminal Justice Committee; Jay Tarwater, Bonham, who was elected vice chair of the Retirement and Aging Committee and who also happens to be the oldest member of the TSHL this year; Lela Foreman of Telephone, who was elected secretary of the Education Committee; and Imelda Rauschuber of Valley View, who was appointed to the Health and Human Resources Committee.

The TSHL was created under authority of Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 37, adopted by the 69th Texas Legislature in April 1985. Funding however was not appropriated to support the cost of holding the Texas Silver Haired Legislature. Therefore, elected members are most dedicated to achieving the outlined purpose of the original legislation, which includes the following goals:

1. Promote good government for all Texans through active participation in public affairs;
2. Provide an avenue through which older citizens may serve as a resource to public and private sectors, boards, and commissions that shall complement other senior citizen groups, organizations, and agencies;
3. Develop a nonpartisan forum for older Texans to discuss senior citizen issues, debate those issues, and establish legislative priorities for the Texas Legislature to consider;
4. Provide advocacy

training enabling TSHL members to continue their role within the community setting; and

5. Provide older Texans an opportunity to become more knowledgeable about the legislative process through involvement.

The legislative session of the 10th Texas Silver-Haired Legislature will convene Sept. 13-17. Resolutions are currently being prepared for

consideration by the TSHL of which the top 10 will be presented to the Texas Legislature when they convene in January 2005. Issues may be brought forth to the local TSHL members

through the end of July by contacting the Area Agency on Aging of Texoma (call 2-1-1 from Cooke, Grayson, or Fannin County and ask for the AAA or dial direct 1-903-813-3502).



Lela Foreman of Fannin County, at right, and Imelda Rauschuber of Cooke County relax in the House Chamber after the official swearing in ceremony. Courtesy photo

## NCTC to host choir camp in Aug. 5<sup>th</sup> - 7<sup>th</sup>

A great opportunity to "tune up" for All-State Choir tryouts is how sponsors are billing the Texas Music Education Association (TMEA) Choir Camp set for Aug. 5-7 at North Central Texas College.

The camp, sponsored by NCTC's Department of Music, is open to all area high school students who will be participating in the University Interscholastic League (UIL) All-State Choir tryouts this fall.

Dr. Mike Linder, department coordinator and director of choral music at NCTC, will be conducting the camp, with assistance from Cindy Russell, founding director of the North Central Texas Children's Chorus.

"We're very excited about the prospect of working closely with high school singers from the area," Dr. Linder said, "and we believe the camp will truly give these singers a real opportunity to further

enhance their vocal techniques, strengthen their voices, and hone their skills in sight reading.

Cost of participation is \$30 for the entire three-day camp or \$15 per individual daily session. Private instruction and coaching also may be arranged.

"Of course, next year's second annual TMEA choir camp will be held in our beautiful new, state-of-the-art Performing Arts Center," Dr. Linder said, "and we are incredibly excited about that. We look forward to many of the outstanding singers attending these camps coming to NCTC when they leave high school and performing with us in this wonderful new facility."

Persons seeking additional information about the upcoming choir camp may contact Dr. Linder at 940-668-7731, Ext. 4382, or they may call Mrs. Russell at 940-668-2993.

## Cowtown Warbird air show to be held

The Vintage Flying Museum of Fort Worth and the OV-10 Bronco Association, a Viet Nam Veterans group, in cooperation with the City of Fort Worth, will host an air show at Meacham Field on Aug. 21. The First Cowtown Warbird Roundup will feature antique aircraft and vintage warbird fly-ins.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Women In Aviation (WIA) will serve up an early bird pancake breakfast for a fundraiser starting at 8 a.m. Admission is \$10.00 per carload or \$7.00 for individuals at the gate.

All activities will be at the Vintage Flying Museum hangar at 505 NW 38th Street, Hangar 33s, the big yellow building at Meacham Field. Proceeds from this

event will go to the Vintage Flying Museum and OV-10 Bronco Association to help fund their community programs and preservation programs.

Over 20 aircraft from pre World War II to the Vietnam Era are planning to fly in for static displays, fly bys, and rides. Vintage military vehicles and re-enactors of WW II will also take part in the day's activities.

Other organizations planning to participate include: Experimental Aircraft Association, Commemorative Air Force, Texas Pilots Association, Texas Antique Aircraft Association, International Bird Dog Association, and others.

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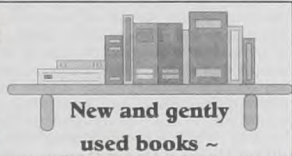
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## Cooke County AARP will meet Aug. 13

Persons age 50 and over are invited to the Cooke County AARP Chapter 1049 meeting at the Stanford House on Aug. 13. The meeting starts at 11:30 and lasts about an hour to hour and a half. They have a guest speaker and a wonderful meal brought in by the members. There is always good information and fellowship.

Happy Birthday Lewis Rigler

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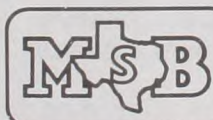
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Texas Workforce Solutions, a partnership between the Texas Workforce Commission and the state's 28 local workforce development boards, including Workforce Texoma, announced the launch of WorkInTexas.com, a comprehensive, easy-to-use, free online employment resource that matches employers of all sizes and types with qualified job seekers.

"As we continue to serve our communities, providing training and recruitment and career development resources, WorkInTexas.com adds a new dimension to better meet the needs of Cooke County," said Jamie Bates, executive director. "WorkInTexas.com will help Cooke County employers find qualified employees and job seekers find great

jobs, helping Texans work better." June 17, Workforce Texoma officially unveiled WorkInTexas.com at an open house and Web site demonstration held at the Cooke County Workforce Center located at 900 N. Grand Ave., Ste. 103 in Gainesville, one of more than 270 workforce centers located across Texas.

WorkInTexas.com is backed by the workforce professionals of Texas Workforce Solutions, who leverage decades of experience at a local and statewide level to provide training, employment resources and workforce solutions to businesses, employees and job seekers across the state.

Features offered by WorkInTexas.com for both employers and job seekers include: real-time matches,

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"Texas Workforce Solutions is committed to providing valuable tools to help Texas companies and Texans work better. WorkInTexas.com brings added depth to our bench of services and resources," said Diane Rath, chair and commissioner representing

the public for the Texas Workforce Commission.

WorkInTexas.com is Texas-sized, with more than 400,000 job openings and 1.6 million qualified job seekers anticipated annually.

"The benefits are numerous for both employers and job seekers. WorkInTexas.com offers employers with a cost-efficient method to access the most qualified job seekers across the state," said Ron Lehman, commissioner representing employers for the Texas Workforce Commission.

The site features live help at every step of the way from local workforce professionals and ensures privacy through some of the most advanced encryption tools available.

## No Place To Hide: Drug Abuse In The Heartland

By Gary W. Smith  
C.C.D.C.

Executive Director, Narconon Arrowhead

The Heartland - where a handshake is still a point of honor, where people are not afraid to bid a friendly greeting to a stranger and family values are strong. How could it be then that Middle America is being violated so badly by drug abuse in such epidemic proportions? The fact that the drug epidemic in our rural communities is worse per capita than the drug problems in New York City or Los Angeles is a hard pill to swallow.

The truth is the drug epidemic that is now posing a threat to us all is not a new problem. Back in the 1960's as the increased use of drugs in America hit a new plateau of acceptability, one of the early anti-drug crusaders, American author/researcher and humanitarian L. Ron Hubbard wrote, "The acceleration of widespread use of drugs such as LSD, heroin, cocaine, 'angel dust,' marijuana and a long list of others has contributed heavily to a debilitated society. The drug scene is planet wide. It is swimming in blood and human misery." It was this observation and grave concern that motivated Mr. Hubbard to spend the better part of the next 20 years researching effective antidotes to treat drug addiction.

As the drug epidemic began to find its way from the big cities to the rural communities in the heartland, the problem grew unchecked. This happened because typically, smaller communities did not have a large enough tax base to meet the increasing need to hire and train sufficient numbers of law enforcement officers. The often-limited resources of our small towns created greater difficulty in providing accessible drug treatment programs or enough trained substance abuse professionals or school nurses.

A legislative push to supply Federal funding to help small town America address the drug problem is currently underway. But this will be a lengthy process and chances of every rural community in need receiving enough financial resources from the Feds to effectively address the substance abuse problem in the heartland is unlikely. So besides waiting for a federal handout what can we do on a short-term basis to protect our homeland from the scourge of substance abuse?

There is actually a great deal that can be done to tackle this problem. In this editorial series we will attempt to arm you with information that will help give you tools to impact the drug problem in your home and/or community. This is not a one-soldier war. It's a fight that concerns us all. If total communities are educated on drug abuse and band together in a united effort to de-popularize drugs, we can be triumphant in this battle, and in doing so preserve the way of life we hold so dear in the heartland.

It must first be understood that the driving force behind the drug problem in America is "supply and demand." The recent meth crisis has opened up our eyes to the fact that law enforcement alone will not solve the drug problem in America. We have spent the better part of 30 years and countless billions of dollars to bolster law enforcement and military actions against the drug cartels, importers, and street pushers all in an attempt to keep illegal drugs from our borders and out of the hands of Americans. And to what end? The more money and resources we have thrown at keeping drugs out of the country, the more multi-million dollar methamphetamine and marijuana industries become established and successful within our country's borders. While law enforcement needs to be part of the overall solution to the drug problem, much more emphasis and resources need to be put towards de-marketing drugs in America. Drugs are popular with entirely too many Americans. As long as this is the case the drug problem will continue to flourish.

If there is one thing that we as Americans have successfully communicated to the world at large, it is that if we desire a product and are willing to pay for it, that product will be made available to us at just about any cost. The examples are many. The Hula Hoop, Pet Rocks, Cabbage Patch Dolls, and now Pokeman. The main difference between these products and drugs is that while Americans eventually get bored with the toys, we continue to be intrigued by drugs despite the negative societal effects. Why? It is a matter of marketing and advertising/supply and demand.

Most of us tend to think that drugs like LSD, heroin, cocaine, and marijuana have only become a problem in the latter part of this century. The truth is that these drugs are not new to us. The drug epidemic that has been steadily brewing since the 1960's is not the only time in America's history that drug addiction has affected a large portion of the U.S. population. To solve the drug problem today we must first understand the history and origins of drugs and their abuse in America. Whether we want to admit it or not, we have become a drug oriented society. This mind-set didn't just happen overnight. There has been a marketing and advertising campaign on drugs, both illegal and legal, that has been alive and well in the U.S. for more than 150 years - The details of which will be the subject of future articles.

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## The art of growing things

By Shirley Marshall Cawyer,  
Cooke County Master Gardener  
Texas Superstars

I know it isn't the time to be making many new plant selections, but I wanted to remind you of the wonderful work done through the Texas Cooperative Extension Service and Texas A & M University on identifying plants that will thrive in Texas. These plants are hardy, tolerating the hot dry summers characteristic of most parts of the state. They are disease and insect tolerant, providing beauty with minimal care and minimal reliance on chemical pest control. These plants are designated "Texas Superstars" and they must display the symbol of the Texas Superstar on their hang tag at the point of sale. Five cents of each sale returns to the program for research into future contenders for the program. That is why it is so important to purchase these varieties with the Texas Superstar hang tag on them.

The following are the current plants to have been designated a Texas Superstar: Esperanza, Firebush, Flare Hibiscus, Lord Baltimore Hibiscus, Moy Grande Hibiscus, Deciduous Holly, "Pam's Pink" Honeysuckle, New Gold Lantana, Trailing Lantana, Blue Bunny Bloom Larkspur, Pink Bunny Bloom Larkspur, Satsuma Mandarin, Shantung Maple, Mari-mum, Tomato 444, Lacey Oak, Phalaenopsis Orchid, Laura Bush Petunia, VIP Petunia, Dwarf Mexican Petunia, John Fanick Phlox, Victoria Phlox, Chinese Pistache, Purslane, Belinda's Dream Rose, "Knock Out" Rose, "Marie Daly" Rose, Mexican Bush Sage, New Wonder Scaevola, and Blue Princess Verbena.

I currently have 10 of these Superstars and will continue to incorporate them where possible in my landscape. Always Look for the Texas Superstar tag. For more information you may contact Dr. Steve George, e-mail s-george3@tamu.edu.



Leonard "Spike" Yosten, (left to right) LeRoy "Buddy" Yosten, and Henry Yosten, heads of the Yosten clan, were part of the Yosten family who gathered at Lake Ray Roberts for a small reunion several weeks ago. They are pictured on a jet ski, which Henry actually drove. Courtesy photo

### Cleaning tips

In the bedroom: Vacuum everything, including under and behind beds as well as mattresses and box springs. Wash curtains and bedding, including sheets, pillow cases and pillows. Not all pillows are washable, but the Slipstreamed® support pillow can be washed in water of up to 130 degrees for proper hygiene. Additional information on washable pillows can be found at [www.sleepstreme.com](http://www.sleepstreme.com). From ARA Content

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## Itchy red bumps could be chicken pox

Texas Medicine reports that itchy red skin bumps are common during summer's outdoor months as bugs feast on children at play.

However, physicians are discovering that the bumps may not be bites, but a type of chicken pox even if the child has been vaccinated against the disease, according to the August issue of Texas Medicine magazine.

The official magazine of the Texas Medical Association reports that an informal survey of public school nurses and other key personnel revealed a significant number of often-minor cases - called "breakthrough" cases - of varicella (chicken pox) among students this spring. More than half of the schools responding had students who had contracted the disease.

Knowing the child has been vaccinated against varicella, some physicians tend to dismiss the possibility of chicken pox as the cause of the lesions

when trying to determine what's causing them.

"If you see lesions in the mouth or inside the ear or on the scalp under the hair, that's much more likely to be chicken pox," Dallas pediatrician Molly Ann Droge, MD, tells Texas Medicine. She sees breakthrough varicella cases fairly regularly in her practice.

Health officials refer to the disease as breakthrough varicella because it occurs even if a person has been vaccinated against it, Texas Medicine explains. The cases are often less severe than those contracted by unvaccinated children. Breakthrough cases often present a rash of approximately 50 skin lesions, while typical varicella presents a rash of 250 to 500 skin lesions. The lesions in breakthrough patients last half of the weeklong span that people with typical cases have to endure.

The significance, according to the magazine, is that the children with

breakthrough cases are just as contagious. Unimmunized people and those with weaker immune systems could catch the disease from unsuspecting breakthrough varicella patients, which is why correct diagnosis and response is important. Texas Department of Health rules require children suspected of having chicken pox to avoid attending school or day care for at least a week - until the skin lesions are dry, fade, or disappear.

While not 100% effective at preventing all cases of chicken pox, the varicella vaccine is credited with reducing the number of cases, according to Texas Medicine. In 1998 Texas had 20,484 cases of chicken pox, but only 5,465 in 2003. Milder breakthrough cases accounted for one-third of those, numbering 1,786 cases. Why? During that span Texas began to require all public school children and kids in childcare centers receive the varicella vaccine.



Rebecca Stalling, a student at Sacred Heart School, was one of the many students pictured here chosen to participate in The Gillette Company, Economics for Leaders seminar held July 18-25 in San Antonio at Trinity University. Students were selected for their leadership potential and were introduced through the workshop to an economic way of thinking about national and international issues. Rebecca is the daughter of Janice and Joe Stalling of Muenster.

Courtesy photo

## DARS offers intervention services

The new Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services (DARS), which provides services to families of children with developmental delays, encourages parents to monitor key developmental milestones in their children.

"Studies have shown that children grow, learn, and develop so much during the first three years of their young lives," said Mary Beth O'Hanlon, DARS assistant commissioner for Early Childhood Intervention Services. "Each child is unique and develops at his or her own pace, but skills such as walking and talking are learned very rapidly during these formative years. Identifying and addressing problems early in a child's life helps minimize or prevent future problems."

Certain skills, or milestones, usually happen by certain ages. As a child grows it is important for parents, family members and caregivers to watch and see when a child reaches these milestones.

At three months old, a child should:

- Turn toward bright colors and lights.
- Reach and grasp for toys and hair.
- Make sounds like gurgling, cooing, or babbling.

At nine months a child should:

- Copy sounds or gestures.
- Reach for crumbs or other small items.
- Straighten his or her

arms to lift head or chest when lying on stomach.

At 15 months, a child should:

- Look for an object that is shown, then hidden.
- Drink from a cup with help.
- Say one or two words.

Possible signs of developmental delay during the first months of a baby's life can include feeding slowly, failing to blink when shown a bright light, failing to respond to loud sounds, rarely moving arms and legs, or seeming to be excessively loose in the limbs or floppy.

According to O'Hanlon,

parents and close caregivers are the best judges of a child's immediate needs. If parents have concerns about their child's developmental progress, O'Hanlon advises them to ask their doctor or call Early Childhood Intervention Services at DARS at 800-250-2246.

To learn more about DARS go to [www.dars.state.tx.us](http://www.dars.state.tx.us).

Numbers for other services are: Rehabilitation services, 800-628-5115; Blind services, 800-252-5204; Deaf services 512-407-3250 or TTY 512-407-3251; Disability determination, 800-772-1213.

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### Lunch menu

#### WEEK OF AUG. 11-13 SACRED HEART

Wed. - Barbecue sandwich, potato salad, onions/pickles, celery sticks, cookies.

Thurs. - Chicken spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread sticks, bananas and strawberries.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, tortilla chips, salsa, mini ice cream sandwich.

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Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, chips, salsa, banana nut square, oranges.

Thurs. - Chicken patty, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, bananas, hot rolls.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, French fries, applesauce, ice cream.

## Forestburg ISD schedules parent orientation meeting

The Forestburg Independent School District has scheduled a parent orientation meeting for Thursday, Aug. 12. This meeting will allow an opportunity for parents to meet new teachers and for teachers to get acquainted with students and parents.

A general meeting will be held in the cafeteria at 6 p.m. for all students, parents, and teachers.

Following that session, parents and students will visit teachers in respective classrooms. New teachers to be introduced are Twylight Allison, Lori Strahan, Mitzi Howell, Lisa Walterscheid, Kristy Judd, Jo Bedowitz, and Connie Johnston.

Elementary students will be assigned desks on Aug. 12 and teachers encourage students to bring school supplies to the meeting.

## Hartman provides supply list

Mrs. Irene Hartman welcomes all of her students back, both old and new, for another outstanding school year. She will be teaching 8th Literature, Pre-AP 8th Literature, Pre-AP English I, and English IV.

All of the students registered in one of the above mentioned classes need to bring the following materials with them to class: one yellow highlighter, a large set of 3x5 note cards, "White Out", two red ballpoint pens, black or blue ballpoint pens, college rule notebook paper, one floppy binder, dividers, No. 2 pencils, one pad of small sticky notes, a zippered supply bag to be kept in the binder, and one box of kleenex.

### Tornado safety

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National Weather Service

### Try warm water workouts

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# Sports



The Muenster Hornets had 38 players report Monday morning for the first day of practice. The Hornets face a tough season after a play-off year. Janie Hartman photo



Sacred Heart coaches Charles Boles (left) and Dale Schilling call the plays during a Tiger practice earlier this week. The team had 20 players on the practice field. Janie Hartman photo

## U.S. Olympic Shotgun Team trains at Weger C3 Ranch in Saint Jo

The U.S. Olympic Shotgun Team, in preparation for the Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, just finished up its week of training at the Weger C3 Ranch outside Saint Jo. This year's Olympic Team is comprised of former Olympic medalists, World Champions, and World Record holders. The team stayed in the Texas Kings Hotel on the square and trained at the shooting facility on the ranch. The National Shotgun coach, Lloyd Woodhouse, spent the days at the range doing what he does best - coaching. Woodhouse was recently named the Coach of the Year by the U.S. Olympic Committee and has put together one of the finest shooting teams in the world.

Members of this year's team have trained previously in Saint Jo. However, it is rare to have the majority of the team

training there at the same time. The team's visit so close to the Olympic Games is due to the fact that the Weger's Shooting Range closely resembles the new range in Athens, Greece. International trap, double trap, and skeet are the three shotgun events held in

the Olympics. Shooting events date back to the late 1800s and are some of the oldest events held in the modern summer games.

For more information on the Olympic Shooting Sports, log on to [www.usashooting.org](http://www.usashooting.org).

## Fishing Tips

Changing weather can have a significant effect on fishing. Knowing how to adjust tactics based upon weather conditions can determine your success or failure.

Barometric pressure has a direct influence on fish behavior. As a front approaches, the barometer will be falling. Fish will be most aggressive and will be most apt to feed and their behavior should be patternable. When a front passes, the barometer rises and

fish can get very hard to catch.

High or rising water tends to scatter bass. There will be no concentrations. Here is where you must cover as much water as possible. Keep the trolling motor running and fish every piece of scattered cover you can find. I try and find cover in four or five feet of water very close to deep water. Add cold and mud to this and you must slow your presentation while throwing a lure that has a lot of color or flash.

## Youth football sign-ups being accepted

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Cooke County began sign-ups for the 2004 football season this week and will continue to take members until Aug. 23. Sign-ups are at the Cooke County Youth Center, 315 West Hird Street in Gainesville.

New membership fees of \$30 are needed for everyone. Grades K-2 flag football has a \$35 activity fee, while the grades 3-6 tackle football has a cost of \$50, and cheerleaders a \$25 activity fee.

There is a declining scale for more than one sibling playing. Call 665-6527 for more information.



The Knights are picked to win the district this year, returning most of their starters. Forty-eight Lindsay players were out Monday ready to play. Janie Hartman photo



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## Applications now accepted for drawings to hunt on public lands

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Youth-only hunt categories are available to hunters who are between the ages of 8-16 at the time of application. All hunt positions are randomly selected in a computer drawing from all correctly completed entries received by the specified deadline.

Last year TPWD received 75,226 applications for the 6,274 positions offered in special drawn hunt categories.

Application booklets are currently being mailed to hunters who applied for hunts by Special Permit last year. The booklets will also be available in Aug. at

TPWD law enforcement offices. Information about drawings for hunts by special permit as well as the Annual Public Hunting Permit with more than 200 areas and 1.2 million acres of public hunting land, and the Big Time Texas Hunts, can be found on-line at ([http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/hunt/public\\_hunting/](http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/hunt/public_hunting/)) or by calling toll free (800) 792-

1112. Applications for the BTTH hunts are \$10 each and are available wherever hunting licenses are sold or by phone with a major credit card at (800) 895-4248. Persons must be age 18 or older to enter and may apply as many times as they like. The deadline to apply in the BTTH drawings is Saturday, Nov. 6.

## Realtree Hunting Tips

### DON'T CROWD THE DEER

By Jay Gregory

A common mistake often made by bowhunters (but gun hunters aren't immune) is setting up too close to a hotspot of deer sign. Obviously bowhunters have short-range shooting considerations that come into play while planning their strategy, but try to avoid setting up right on top of good sign.

A buck's scrape and rub pattern is a good indication of current buck activity, but if you hang a stand right in the middle of "his" area, you are more likely to spook him than to shoot him. Lay back a bit and don't mess up the buck's "personal" space. The same goes for high-use feeding areas and the buck's core or sanctuary area.

Trails give you a little more leeway. In these transitory zones, deer (both bucks and does) are less apt to feel threatened by low-level hunter activity.

### SENSIBLE SHOOTING LANES

By David Blanton

The way you clear

shooting lanes - when and how much - in a prime stand location, is important. You need the openings at the right places to make a successful shot, but you want to disturb the area as little as possible. Clearing shooting lanes and other stand-site maintenance should be done well before the season so the area regains its natural look before you start hunting.

When preparing a new stand site, try to minimize disturbance and the amount of human scent you spread around. Drag all cut brush well away from the stand and the lane. Remember, you're not building a road, but an open path for shooting. If you are a bowhunter, remember your arrow's high trajectory and clear low-hanging vines and vegetation.

Cut the brush low out where the deer is likely to be, but back toward your stand, cut higher. Head-high and even taller trimming right around your stand will make the area look more natural and not "spotlight" your location.

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# Hunter's Expo events expanded

The Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Hunter's Expo in Gainesville at the Gainesville Civic Center located at 311 South Weaver. The popular event kicks off on Saturday, Aug. 7 at 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and extends through Sunday, Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event for the outdoors enthusiasts was a huge success in 2003. Over 100 vendors packed in the convention facility located near downtown Gainesville. This year's show is stacking up to be just as successful. All you hunting and fishing fans come check out the many booths where you can buy, sell, or trade all the items needed for that perfect outdoor activity.

Kids are welcome too! A "Kid Fish" pond will be set up and stocked with over 600 pounds of live catfish. Brought to you by the Texas Junior Anglers, the "Catch Tank" is a proven winner with the young anglers.

The Cooke County 4-H Club will also be competing in a shooting contest throughout the two-day event at the Gainesville Civic Center. Come try your luck shooting an air rifle against a 16-year-old female Gainesville High School student. But fair warning, she's a State Champion Shooter.

Many more exciting

activities are scheduled to take place throughout the weekend in conjunction with the Hunter's Expo. A BBQ Cook-off, sanctioned by the Lone Star Barbeque Society, will take place on Saturday at the City's RV Park located just steps from the Gainesville Civic Center. Beef brisket, chicken, and pork ribs are the items being judged. Awards will be announced at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Bud Lite Entertainment Stage, featuring the sounds of Texas music, will be a great way to unwind and sit back and relax. Come out and enjoy the sounds of Burnin' Daylight, Kenny and the Casuels, The Bois D'Arcs, and recording artist, Kelly McGuire.

Admission to the Hunter's Expo is \$5, which gets you in to the Bud Lite Entertainment Stage and Miller Lite Hot Summer Nights BBQ Cook-off at Locke Field. Festival food, soft drinks, and beer are all available and all proceeds go to support the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Don't forget to bring your lawn chairs or picnic blankets and the entire family for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Hunter's Expo.

For more information contact the Gainesville Chamber staff at (888) 585-4468 or visit them online at [www.gainesvilletexas.org](http://www.gainesvilletexas.org)



## Boosters to meet

The Muenster Hornet Booster Club will hold their first meeting of the new year on Thursday, Aug. 12. The organizational meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the new weight room. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

## Chamber sponsors scramble

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a 4-man scramble golf tournament on Sunday, Oct. 10 at Turtle Hill Golf Course.

The cost to enter is \$60 per person or \$240 per team. Prizes will be awarded for par 3, closest to the pin, longest drive, longest putt, and closest second shot. Klement Ford is sponsoring a hole-in-one.

Flite time is 8 a.m., with four flites scheduled. Teams will be limited, so contact the Chamber at 759-2227 to register.

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Lee Ratliff of Valley View is the new Ag Science teacher. He taught four years in Lewisville ISD and two years at Royce City. He is originally from Paducah. Ratliff holds a Bachelor of Science from Texas Tech University, which he received in 1998.

Cathi Sheneman was hired to teach Life Skills. This is her first year to teach. She is completing her Special Education through the alternative program and Region XI Service Center in Fort Worth. She and her husband live in Denton.

Melissa Zamzow will be teaching elementary music and is the assistant band director. She is a graduate of Angelo State University and has 12 years teaching experience. Zamzow comes from Hull-Daisetta ISD where she was director of bands for the entire district. She is married to Randy Zamzow. They have two daughters.

Randy Zamzow will be teaching world geography, health, and is a coach. He is MISD defensive coordinator. He has eight years of teaching experience. His last position was with Hull-Daisetta. Zamzow was in the Navy for five years serving as a cryptologist. He speaks several Hispanic languages. He was educated at the University of Wisconsin.

Lou Heers was promoted to the position of elementary principal. She replaces Gwen Trubenbach who accepted the position of curriculum director for the elementary, junior high, and high school.

"It is a distinct honor for me to serve as elementary principal for Muenster ISD," stated Heers. "I am very appreciative of the confidence the Board and Mr. Steelman have in me and will strive to merit their support. Although I will not be directly associated with students as in the past, their concern will always be my first priority."

"I am truly blessed to be elementary principal of the Muenster Public School system of which I attended. I am excited about working with an excellent staff, supportive parents, and a caring community."

Elementary faculty and staff for the 2004-2005 school year are:

- Pre-Kindergarten - Jill Reiter
- Kindergarten - Danna Fredrick and Sharon Ledbetter
- First Grade - Kim Fleming and Melanie Miller
- Second Grade - Kim Budish and Lisa Pagel
- Third Grade - Amy Anderle and Dianne Endres
- Fourth Grade - Deb Klement and Cheryl Presnall
- Fifth Grade Language Arts - Debra Sicking
- Sixth Grade Language Arts - Jennifer Walterscheid
- Fourth through Sixth Science - Leigh Hale
- Fifth and Sixth Math - Dalana Chism
- Fifth and Sixth Social Studies - Jim VanVleet
- Elementary Special Education - Dana Knight
- Elementary Computer - Kay Hickey
- Physical Education - Brad Budish
- Fifth and Sixth Grade Band - Mike Garrett and Melissa Zamzow
- Elementary Music - Melissa Zamzow

- Elementary Aides - Patsy Bayer, Brenda Gann, LeAnn Mollenkopf, and Ruby Stewart
- Secretary - Patsy Fleitman
- Librarian - Vicki Eldridge
- Custodian - Mike Helling
- Lou Heers - Elementary principal
- Junior high and high school faculty and staff are:
- Tim Bear - Life Skills aide
- Quentin Berend - Special Ed Teacher/Athletics
- Stephanie Bierschenk - Special Ed teacher/Desktop Publishing
- Brad Budish - Athletics and Elementary P.E.
- Jim Dietrich - Math
- Keisha Dill - Speech, English, 8<sup>th</sup> grade Literature
- Mandy Dulock - Computer Programming, BCIS, Accounting
- Monte Endres - Athletic director, head coach, 6<sup>th</sup> P.E., high school P.E.
- Becky Felderhoff - History, World Geography
- Tommy Felderhoff -

Industrial Technology, Ag Science

Randy Freeman - Jr. High Language Arts, Girls Athletics

Mike Garrett - Band, all levels

Shelley Gohlson - Life Skills lead teacher

Mary Golloway - Spanish

Eddie Green - Science

Irene Hartman - English, Literature

Danna Hess - Math HS

Lisa Hettler - Texas History, JH Math, JH Literature, Webmastering

Martha Koesler - English

Wendy Lindenborn - Life Skills Aide

Tina Lutkenhaus - Learning Lab Coordinator

Kenny Mann - Athletics, World History, Government, Economics

Kyra Mann - Theater Arts, Art HS

Nancy Perryman - Science

Jeff Presnall - Girls Athletics, Technology Director

Lee Ratliff - Ag Science

Cathi Sheneman - Life Skills

Molly Sicking - Science

Faye Stewart - Life Skills aide

Joni Sturm - Family Consumer Sciences JH, HS

Melissa Zamzow - Assistant Band, Elementary Music

Randy Zamzow - Athletics, World Geography, Health

Barbie Barnhill - Library aide

Kristi Schneider - Counselor, all levels

Gwen Trubenbach - Curriculum director, all levels

Vicki Eldridge - Librarian

Marlene Fisher - Nurse, all levels

Joyce Boydston - receptionist

Tonya Dugger, Carrie Osborn, Maria Robles - Custodians

Susie Fleitman - Transportation, Grounds

Joe Koesler - Maintenance

Anita Luttmmer, Jill Swirczynski, Amanda Klement, Vicki Boaz - Cafeteria

Charlotte Klement - Secretary

Curtis Eldridge - Assistant principal

Phil Newton - Principal JH, HS

Clyde Steelman - Superintendent.

Superintendent Steelman remarked that after having visited with many of the teachers, he feels that they are more comfortable this year in that they know what they are expected to teach.

There was some apprehension in past years because of the new state mandated TAKS test.

"I hope that we have as successful a year this year as we did last year," said Steelman.

A reduced lunch program is offered at MISD for students who qualify.

Application form will be sent home with students at the beginning of school. Interested parents should watch for the forms.

Also being sent home is information on the CHIPS insurance for eligible children who have no insurance coverage. The number for more information is 1-800-647-6558. This is only for the parents' information. The school does not handle any of the CHIPS paperwork.

Editor's note: HS indicates high school, JH junior high.

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## Families need the Arc of Texas

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Over 600,000 Texans have mental retardation and each year more than 100,000 babies are born with mental retardation or developmental disabilities. Over 50% of mental retardation is 100% preventable. Mental retardation is nine times more common than cerebral palsy and 15 times more common than total blindness. All individuals with mental retardation have the capacity to learn, love, and grow.

The Arc provides a variety of services and information to families, educators, professionals, and the community. Workshop training is available on topics that will help a family care for their child, integrate the child into regular classroom or childcare settings, provide information on legislative updates and information that affects the disability community, and promote self advocacy issues and information.

The Arc of Texoma meets monthly on the second Monday at noon at Texoma Council of Governments. Lonnie Basinger is the president of the local chapter. Professionals, parents, and advocates are encouraged to join for a

membership of \$15.

"Parents who have infants or children with mental or developmental disabilities can learn from other parents who have older children with these disabilities. One of the major functions is the support given younger parents from more experienced parents. These more mature parents can share their insight and resources they have discovered through the years. These parents are a wealth of information, and they know the difficulties and have experienced the emotions that accompany parenting a child with a mental and developmental disability," continues Basinger.

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- election of 2004-2005 officers from the Board
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# Farm & Ranch

## Changes made on beef import restrictions

Responding to a request by Sen. Thomas A. Daschle, (D-S.D.), USDA's independent watch dog office will examine the agency's unannounced decision last year to relax restrictions on trade in Canadian beef. A ban was imposed on all Canadian beef imports after a single case of Bovine spongiform encephalopathy was confirmed in Canada in May 2003. In August 2003, USDA announced a loosening of the ban to allow imports of certain "low risk" cuts. Over the next few months, USDA further loosened the ban to allow other Canadian beef

products, including some ground beef and sausage considered to have a higher risk for BSE contamination. USDA later admitted they had not properly notified the public, the industry, or Congress about the changes. The IG is already investigating allegations that USDA officials falsified records regarding potentially diseased animals, questions about USDA's surveillance program both before and after discovery of an infected cow in Washington state and concerns that it failed to properly test an apparently ill 12-year-old Texas animal.

## Australia benefiting from Japan's ban on U.S. beef

Meat and Livestock Australia reported record beef exports to Japan in June with 29,743 tons shipped. That's 24 percent higher than May 2004 shipments, and 70 percent higher than June 2003. MLA Chairman David Crombie said, "Demand for Australian beef in Japan has been heightened in 2004, due to the absence of U.S. and Canadian beef from the market, combined

with tight supply of chicken and higher pork prices. The disruptions to the global beef trade have reshaped trade dynamics and now is the time for the Australian industry to cement its role as the premier supplier of safe and tasty beef products to the world." The value of Australian unprocessed beef exports to Japan increased from \$250 million to \$821 million in the calendar year.

## McDonald's supports animal ID program

McDonald's wants 10 percent of its beef traceable from farm to table by the end of the year, reports John Hayes, senior director of U.S. supply for the company. "We believe it's an essential component of consumer confidence that when an issue develops, within a 48-hour time period...we get the message to the consumer that we can contain the problem. We know where the animal came from; we're ready to deal with any of the

ramifications of whatever that issue might be. We think an animal ID program is essential to being able to do that," Hayes said. "We'll continue over the next few years to increase the amount of traceable animal ID products that we can buy, and at some point in the not-too-distant future we'll draw a line in the sand and say that after a certain date, all of our animal products will be from animals that are under an animal ID program." Reuters

## It's A Stat!

### WHEAT

The 2004 Texas winter wheat crop is forecast at 118.8 million bushels, up 23 percent from last year and 52 percent higher than 2002. According to a June 1 survey, statewide yield is expected to average 33 bushels per acre, up with harvested acreage, at 3.6 million acres.

Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.76 million head on July 1. Producers placed 455,000 head in commercial feedlots during June, down 39 percent from the May 2004 total.

### CATTLE

The inventory of Texas cattle and calves totaled 15.1 million head on July 1. Texas continued to rank first in the nation in total number of cattle and calves with 15 percent of the total United States inventory. Beef cow inventory is at 5.78 million head, while milk cow inventory is 320,000 head. Total inventory of all cows that had calved was 6.1 million head. The preliminary estimate for the 2004 calf crop was 5.2 million head.

Beginning with Fiscal Year 2005, the joint ventures/joint operations will be required to use a permanent ID number to participate in FSA programs. These should be obtained by Sept. 1, 2004. All operations have been personally notified earlier. If this pertains to you and you did not receive a letter from us, please call our office as soon as possible.

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### EGG PRODUCTION

June egg production in Texas totaled 389 million eggs. The number of layers during June averaged 18.0 million. Egg production per 100 layers averaged 2,159 eggs. Texas hatchery production of broiler-type chicks totaled 54.8 million.

## Farm Service Agency News

### Loan Deficiency or POP Payments

With grain sorghum and corn harvest just around the corner, everyone needs to be preparing for possible LDPs on these crops, as well as on oats and barley. Cash markets have fallen on all of these major feed grains. At the present time there are small payments on grain sorghum, oats, and barley. As in the past, these rates change daily, so keep an eye on these rates. Remember, on farm stored grain these rates would have to be quite a bit higher to offset measuring service fees. For those of you who still have oats and barley stored, please give this some thought.

The main thing to remember is, do not sell your commodity or sign a contract that causes you to lose beneficial interest in the crop prior to filing the required paperwork in this office. If you lose interest in the crop, it is not eligible for payment. If for some reason you have to sell your crop immediately at the elevator or in the field you can sign a form in this office (prior to harvest) that you will take the LDP payment in effect on the date you deliver the crop. The only problem here is that there may not be a payment on that date.

Eligibility requirements are available at the FSA office. Everything is the same as in the past, but if you have any questions please give us a call.

### County Committee Election

This year's committee election will be held in Area 2. This area starts just west and south of Lindsay, then comes up to Highway 82 and goes east all the way to the Cooke County line. This would take in the entire north and northeast portion of the county. Frank Sandmann currently represents this area on the County Committee and is eligible to be nominated along with any other farm or ranch owner or operator in this area. Nomination forms may be obtained from this office. Completed nomination forms must be returned to this office by Sept. 3, 2004.

### Joint Venture/Joint Operations

Beginning with Fiscal Year 2005, the joint ventures/joint operations will be required to use a permanent ID number to participate in FSA programs. These should be obtained by Sept. 1, 2004. All operations have been personally notified earlier. If this pertains to you and you did not receive a letter from us, please call our office as soon as possible.

# County Agent's Report

Wayne Becker CEA - AG/NR

### Private Applicators Pesticide Training

State law regulates many pesticides, and producers are required to have a license for the lawful purchase and use of these products. Texas Cooperative Extension provides the training for those people interested in getting their private applicators license from the Texas Department of Agriculture. The next training and TDA testing in Cooke County will be on Aug. 17, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call the office to sign up. Training and test are free. Books are \$30 and can be bought ahead of time if desired.

### Master Gardener Training Course

Cooke and Grayson County are teaming up again this year to provide training for people interested in becoming Master Gardeners. The courses will be scheduled for each Wednesday, beginning Sept. 8, and going through Nov. 3. Training is done by experts in various areas of horticulture, including: soils, pathology, entomology, landscape design, fruit and nuts, vegetables, plant propagation, pruning, and turf. There is a \$125 fee for the course. This fee includes 72 hours of instruction by local experts, TCE specialists, and well-known author, and a comprehensive manual, the Texas Master Gardener Handbook. For more information or to sign up call the Texas Cooperative Extension office at (940) 668-5412.

### Cow numbers and locations

The USDA 2002 Census of Agriculture shows some interesting facts about the nation's beef cow business. From 1997 to 2002, the number of beef cow operations in the U.S. went down about 11 percent, to a little less than 800,000 operations. (Dairy operations declined even more, about 26 percent.) Almost all of the drop was in small operations, those with less than 50 cows, while herds above one-hundred cows increased slightly. Still, in 2002 over 90 percent of the herds had less than 100 cows, with a little less than 50 percent of

the total cow numbers. Between eight and nine percent of the operations had between 100 and 500 cows, with about 38 percent of the total numbers. Operations with over 500 cows represented less than one percent, but they had almost 15 percent of the cows.

### Dates to remember

Aug. 17 - Pesticide Applicators Training and Testing. Call 668-5412 to register.  
Sept. 8 - Texas Beef Quality Producer Training (BQA) levels I & II, Deatur Civic Center  
Sept. 8 - Master Gardener Training. Call 668-5412 to register.

## Canadian farmers paid for dead cattle

According to news reports, the Canadian government will pay compensation to producers for reporting cattle that have died on the farm or are too sick to enter the food chain.

The Canadian government plans to test those cattle for bovine spongiform encephalopathy

and will implement reimbursement as an incentive to encourage reporting.

Canada's chief veterinarian, Brian Evans, reportedly said if an animal tracked to a certain herd is discovered to have BSE, producers will not lose the rest of their herd.

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## USDA plans \$6 million for farm and ranch protection

The Agriculture Department announced the availability of nearly \$6 million in Farm and Ranch Lands Protection Program funds. According to Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, 32 states will receive the funding to purchase permanent conservation easements on America's farms and ranches.

"These funds will allow more farmers and ranchers to keep their land in agriculture," said Veneman, who also noted that the program helps "to ensure that productive land is protected, and encourages farmers and ranchers to use conservation systems that improve environmental health."

The program protects productive agricultural land by purchasing conservation easements to limit conversion of farm and ranch lands to nonagricultural uses.

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**Feeder Steers (per lb.)**  
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.32; No. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.17; No. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.17; No. 1, 1.50; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, \$750-\$975, Medium Frame: \$550-\$750.  
1.32-1.66; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.32; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.27; 1.25-1.50; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-1.25; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.13-1.28; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.13; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 975.  
1.07-1.25; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-1.07; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.02-1.14; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-1.02.  
**Feeder Heifers (per lb.)**  
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.32; 1.51; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.32; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.27; 1.12; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.27; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.13; 1.25; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-1.13; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.08; 1.22; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.08; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.03; 1.12; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-1.03; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 94-1.10; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-94.  
**Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)**  
Slaughter Bulls: 2.050 Grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs.; 65-80 Slaughter, 60-100 Light Lambs; 60-90 lbs.; 60-100 Fat Lambs; Culler, 35-58.  
**Stocker Cows (per head)**  
Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$550-\$750; Medium Frame: \$450-\$550; under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$975-\$1150; Medium Frame: \$810-\$975.  
**Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)**  
US #1, 230-270: 68-71; US #2, 220-280: 60-68.  
**Feeder Heifers (per head):**  
100-125 lbs.: \$55-\$95; 150-200 lbs.: \$18-\$35.  
**Sows (per lb.)**  
Feeder, 400 or less: 40-58; Light wt., 400-500: 40-55; Med. wt., 500-600: 42-45; Heavy wt., 600-800: 40-45.  
**Boars (per lb.)**  
300 lb. up: 05; 200-300 lbs.: 10-29; Light wt.: 40-55.  
**Sheep (per lb.)**  
Feeder Lambs: 40-60 lbs.; 60-100 Light Lambs; 60-90 lbs.; 60-100 Fat Lambs; 90-120 lbs.: 60-90.  
**Ewes (per lb.)**  
35-45; Fat: 40-55.  
**Bucks (per lb.)**  
Thin: 30-40; Fat: 30-45; Barbados (per head): \$15-\$50; Ewes: \$25-\$50; Bucks: \$55-\$160.  
**Goats (per head)**  
Kids: 20-35 lbs.: \$15-\$45; 35-55 lbs.: \$30-\$60; 55-75 lbs.: \$45-\$75.  
**Yearlings (per head)**  
75-120 lbs.: \$70-\$115.  
**Nannies (per head)**  
Stocker: \$40-\$105; Milk Type: \$30-\$85; Slaughter: Thin: \$25-\$45; Fat: \$50-\$100.  
**Billies (per head)**  
120 lbs. up: \$55-\$110; Slaughter: \$45-\$90.  
**Boer Goats (per head)**  
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**Heifers:** 300-400 lb. \$130 to \$142; 400-500 lb. \$125 to \$130; 500-600 lb. \$118 to \$125; 600-700 lb. \$113 to \$118; 700-800 lb. \$98 to \$113.  
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