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MMH Board initiates Bright Scholarship Committee

By Janet Felderhoff
To honor the memory of David Bright, former Muenter Memorial Hospital administrator, the MMH Board f Directors voted at the Tuesay, Jan. 17 meeting to establish a David M. Bright Scholrship Fund. Recipients of his fund must be pursuing neducation in a health care elated field.

Lynn Heller, MMH administrator, recommended establishing a working committee of develop the policies, procedures, and guidelines related to the Scholarship Fund. When the money for the Word will come from was not et determined. The Board did vote to put \$500 seed noney from the District into savings account. For the is separate designated account.

Members of the working cholarship committee are unanita Bright, Mary Dangelnayr, Mickey Haverkamp, and Judy Flusche.

Board Vice-President Valter Knight wondered bout the Hospital Foundation that they had previously liscussed establishing. "I

Lindsay Inn opens its doors



Area Burn Ban not banished despite rain

the Sheriff's Department from issuing tickets to anyone who defies the County's Burn Ban order. The Burn Ban has been expanded in late December to include outdoor welding, unless the proper suppression equipment is used, and all types of fireworks.

According to a spokesman from the Cooke County Sheriff's Department, 27 tickets or warnings have been issued to those caught defying the County's

Juenster ISD Board hires new teacher

By Janie Hartman
Mary McCourry joined the
fit at Muenster ISD immetely after being hired at
Muenster ISD Board
eting Jan. 18. McCourry
is in the 1st grade teacher
ition that was left vacant
mid-term when Melind
her resigned.
McCourry is a 2001 graduof Muenster High School
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reterrals. Of those 15, only two were referred more than once.

In the high school/junior high report, Principal Curtis Eldridge noted Muenster's attendance at academic meets, staff training, band competition, and upcoming TMSCA and FFA activities. Also the District fire exit routes have been reformatted and updated, as has the crissis intervention plan.

Eldridge noted a total of 65 student conferences with the assistant principal. Twenty-nine received detention, with seven in-school suspensions, and six Saturday schools.

Jeff Presnall, technology director, reported that Muenster ISD will be accepting bids from six telecommunication companies for telephone and internet services. Presnall also noted several minor problems; most have been resolved. Muenster ISD velles and the problems in the services and internet services.

Sacred Heart to celebrate Catholic Schools Week

Texas Hold 'Em to

benefit Hennigan

The Muenster Knights of Columbus is sponsoring Texas Hold 'Em on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Shane Hennigan, who was injured in a 4-wheeler accident. There are numerous medical expenses facing his family.

There is a \$50 pay in, with pay out determined by entry. Come join in the fun, and at 7 p.m. Proceeds will benefit as good cause. "All in for Shane!" For further information all Bill Hogan at 940-768-9070.

Sunday, Jan. 29 through Friday, Feb. 3 is Catholic Schools Week. This year's theme is Catholic Schools. This year's theme is Catholic Schools. The Schools week. This year's theme is Catholic Schools. The Schools was character, Compassion, Values. Sacred Heart Catholic School in Muenster has chosen to begin the week with Open House after the 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday and after the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday. Everyone is invited to tour the schools as Character, Compassion, and Values in the Parish are celebrated. Monday recognizes Character, Compassion, and Values in the Community and will be used to express appreciation to the businesses and organizations in the community that have been supportive of the school and its students should exemplify the qualities of peacemaker. Class vote will determine when it would be used to express appreciation to the school and its students should exemplify the qualities of peacemaker. Class vote will determine man, Paryer Before Meal place cards written in German, Spanish, English, and Thai will offer thanks to our Creator for the food we eat. These cards will be delivered to community restaurants and cafeterias by members of College Sweatshirt and Jean Day.

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To register, send the names
of those attending, address,
See RETREAT pg. 3

Clarence Hellman, Herbert Cunningham, and other employees of Anderson Drilling Co. working there. New Arrivals: Tony to Ed and Aileen Cler; a daughter to the Muenster Flying Club. Probable 1,000 ft. extension to Voth Pool shown by test south of town in the Kingery Brothers No. 1 John Bayer. Billy Eberhart is transferred from the army camp at Fort Warren, Wyoming to one at Frisco. California. Lee Hoedebeck moved from Tishomingo, Oklahoma this week; he is one of the many whose farms are destined to be flooded by the Denison Dam.

50 YEARS AGO
Jan. 27, 1956
Relax Theatre to be closed or sold, says F. E. Schmitz, unless it passes to new ownership in the near future. Church collection raises \$209.68 for local polio fund. Men In Service: Richard Hellinger is promoted to Private First Class; Henry Weinzapfel is in Korea. Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Brock return from a month's trip to Florida and Cuba. Earl Swingler will leave Ardmore, Oklahoma for temporary assignment in South America. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fette visited in Electra with Elmer Fette.

OBITUARIES

Jim Roark 1916-2005

Former Muenster resident
Jim Roark passed away on
Dec. 14, 2005, at the age of 89.
He died at the Hospice facility of Woodside.
Services were held on Dec.
20, at the Presbyterian
Church of Palm Harbor,
Florida, Megan, Morgan, and
MaryEllen will be returning
June 12, 2006, to Muenster
for the gravesite interment of
their father and grandfather.

Jim married Alice Neeper on May 18, 1939 in Boloit, Kansas. The couple moved to Muenster in 1973.

While in Muenster, Jim was very active on the Muenster Water Board. He served as its president for several years, especially during the time when it began purchasing land for the future lake. He resigned as president to care for his wife who was seriously ill. She died on June 2, 1988.

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Jim was a geologist and did work in oil exploration in the area.

Later Jim moved from Muenster to live with his daughter Jan Beaver-Owens in Crosby, Texas. Upon her passing in 1998, Jim moved

Crystal Beach, Florida.

Survivors are Jim's daugh survivors are Jim's daugh survivors are Jim's daughter Mary Ellen Roark, and two grandchildren Megan and Morgan Roark.

Jim is preceded in death by his wife Alice Roark and daughter Jan Beaver-Owens in Crosby, Texas. Upon her family at P.O. Box 835, Crystal Beach, Florida 34681.



again to live with his daughter, MaryEllen and his grand-daughter Megan, and grandson Morgan in Palm Harbor, Florida.



Eula Grace Cain 1912 - 2006



Eula Grace Cain

By Elfreda Fette
Eula Grace "Mimi" Cain
died at age 93 at St. Richard's
Villa in Muenster on Thursday, Jan. 19, 2006 at 2:45 a.m.
She had been a resident of St.
Richard's since May 2002,
and was owner and administrator of the nursing home for
many years.
She was born June 21,
1912 in Mallard, Texas to
Spencer and Edna Lee
McDonald Hogan. She graduated from high school in 1929.
On June 26, 1935 she married
Richard Bailey Cain. They
became parents of seven children, and they helped in raising seven other children, for
a total of 14.
She was a loving mother,
grandmother, and great-greatgrandmother, and great-greatgrandmother, and poasted of
her numerous offspring. She
had a favorite, large framed
picture, which she showed
proudly to friends and guests,
saying "Here are the flowers
of my garden club and flower
show."
Survivors are daughters
LaQueta McCollum of Dallas,

show."

Survivors are daughters
LaQueta McCollum of Dallas,
Rita Richey and husband
Wendell of Muenster, Judy
Hartman and husband Gene
of Denton, Sandra Cain of
Winters, and Debbie White
and husband Biff of Winters;
a son, Chris Cain and wife
Janof Muenster. There are 24
grandchildren, 57
greatgrandchildren, 57
greatgrandchild Also a sister Naomi Smith of Lubbock,
a brother Jerry Hogan of
Kingsland, and Norma and
Larry Scott.

Preceding her in death
were her husband, Richard
Dicki" Cain on April 23, 1967;
a son, Richard Wendell
Dickie" Cain; her son-in-law
Bill McCollum; her parents;
and four great-grandchildren.

Eula Grace Cain was
president of the Muenster
Garden Club, St. Paul's
Women's Guild, and the
Muenster Public School P.T.A.
She was the only Muenster
Public School mother who got
to stand up and remain
standing from the 1st grade
through the 12th grade. She
was also the official chauffeur
for the Benedictine nuns, taking them to their out of town
dental appointments, etc.

In 1959 she started a club
that she called the Golden
Years Club, hosting her
years Shut-ins, and feeding
them the most delightful
menus and providing them
with a wonderful day away
from home.

In 1965 Richard and Eula
Grace Cain built the Golden
Years Nursing Home, known
now as St. Richard's Villa.

The funeral service was
held Sunday afternoon Jan.
22, at 2 pm. at First Baptist
Church in Muenster Rev. Bill
Ledbetter, pastor, officiated.
He opened the service with a
welcome and a prayer.

Music was provided by
Mrs. Cain's niece and nephew
Betty and Keith Smith from
Lubbock. They sang a "Precious Memories" medley,

Dorothy J. Herr 1929 - 2006

Muenster relatives of her late husband Raynold John Herr, were notified last week of the death of Dorothy J. Herr of Hereford on Jan. 13, 2006. Mrs. Herr died at her residence at age 76.

She was born Aug. 7, 1929 to Arthur and Dorothy Stone in Childress. She graduated from Amarillo High in 1946 and attended the University of Texas. On Aug. 29, 1949 she married Raynold John Herr

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The family of Paul Brewer wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to each and everyone that was so supporting with food, cards, prayers, phone calls, visits, flowers, and each and every act of kindness that was shown to us. We will be forever grateful.

0 The Brewer Families.

"Amazing Grace", "One Day At A Time", "I Can Only Imagne", and "The Wind Beneath My Wings". Rita Richey, Mimi's daughter, played the piano, and Eddie Ramsey led the congregation in "Count Your Blessings", "Amazing Grace" and "The Old Rugged Cross". Testimony and eulogy were given by granddaughter Tracy Nicholas, who stated in part "... Eula Grace was the first girl in the family with three older brothers; thus, she was known as "Baby". All her siblings called her "Baby", and her nieces and nephews called her 'Aunt Baby". "Mimi will always be remembered by her children as the 'Greatest Woman' who ever lived! She loved nothing better than being surrounded by her children and her grandchildren, and she never left the kitchen, as she loved to fry chicken and make hot rolls.. "Besides being famous for her delicious fried chicken and hot rolls, Mimi will always be remembered for the curls she made for all of her children and grandchildren... and for her undying love and support shown to all athletes. She always yelled both ways at the ball games... right now just to honor your memory, we will yell both ways!..." Others sharing testimony and "Precious Memories" were two daughters Laqueta McCollum and Judy Hartman, two grandsons Todd and Craig Richey; three granddaughters Melanie Hesse, Kelly Prewett, and Tracy Nicholas; and a son-in-law Biff White. Brother Ledbetter closed the service speaking on "Grace", which he said was so appropriate since Mimi's given name was Eula "Grace"! Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery in Gainesville, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster, where visitation had been held Saturday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Pallbearers were Craig Richey, Corin, Loug Hartman, Richey Christian, Chad Christian, Chisam Cain, Chase Cain, and Chip White. ① Have a GREAT week!

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On October 30, 2005, Leaha was involved in a fatal rodeo accident while On October 30, 2005, Leaha was involved in a fatal rodeo accident while participating in the calf roping event at a Mid-South Youth Cowboy Rodeo Association rodeo, at Commanche, Oklahoma. With the help of emergency personnel, rodeo officials, and most of all, by the grace of God and Jesus Christ, Leaha was returned to us. Over the course of the next several hours, days, and weeks, the response from you, the people of Muenster and the surrounding areas, was overwhelming. Your physical and mental support, acts of unselfish kindness, words of prayer, financial generosity, and unconditional love for Leaha, can only be matched by God himself. There are so many individuals and organizations to thank, hug, shake hands with, and recognize that a mere thank you in the newspaper is only the beginning. Please know that our hearts are forever open to each and everyone of you. We have visited with many of you in person and will continue to visit with you as we see you many of you in person and will continue to visit with you as we see you throughout the community. For those of you we do not know personally and for those of you who may not know who we are and more importantly, who we were during Leaha's time of crisis, a special thanks goes to you as well. We have searched for the words to express our feelings and emotions with, but have searched for the words to express our feelings and emotions with, but words alone will never be enough. We can never repay the community's actions except by very humbly stating THANK YOU AND GOD BLESS EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU. Emotions still overwhelm us at times when we attempt to show our grafitude. The tears you may see are not tears of sadness, but tears of appreciation for your kindness. There have been times when we have attempted to visit with some of you in regards to your support, prayers, kindness, and Christitian love, but the emotional tears were and are difficult to show in public. Humility forsakes us all, but God has a way of bringing out that humility. Thank you for helping to keep our family one.

Tim, Denise, and Leaha Smith

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Muenster Museum Open 1-4PM	Telleris	Grief Support Seminar, 6-8PM, Home Hospice	SHY mtg., 8-9:15pm TDH Immunization Clinic, 9-11am, Cooke County Electric	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Republican Women host	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM AARP Board mig., 10AM, Stanford House, Ganesville Freeman Benefit Hamburger Supper, 4-7PM, MISD cafeteria 4-H Livestock Show entry deadline	Youth Mass, 5pm
Sunday, February 5, 2006	Monday, February 6, 2006	Tuesday, February 7, 2006	Wednesday, February 8, 2006	Thursday, February 9, 2006	Friday, February 10, 2006	Saturday, February 11, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 _{FM} SHY Jr., 7-8:15 _{PM}		S.N.A.P. Center	SHY mtg., 8-9:15pm C of C Breakfast mtg., 7:30am, Rohmer's Restaurant	SH Outreach Committee Drug Education Program, 7-	AARP membership luncheon mtg., 11:30AM, Stanford House, Gainesville	Lindsay VFD Truck Dinner & Dance, 6pm, Centennial Hall Local Candidates may begin to file for Board positions TX Hold'em Tourney/Hennigan benefit, 7pm, KC Hall

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Lance Beadles 2006 - 2006

Lance Cooper Beadles, newborn, died Jan. 11, 2006 in Plano. A graveside service was held Saturday, Jan. 21 at South Sulphur Cemetery under the direction of Jones-Walker & Son Funeral Home. Son of Ricky and Staci Sicking Beadles, he was born Jan. 11, 2006 in Plano.
Survivors are his parents

and Lance's twin Luke Beadles; two sisters, Melinda Beadles and Melissa Hill; grandparents Lonnie and Emalee Beadles and Bernice Sicking; three nieces, and many aunts, uncles, and cous-ins.

Survivors are his parents; by his grandfather Paul Sick-o brothers, Blake Beadles ing.

Severe storm program scheduled February 8

In 2005, severe weather was an active and deadly force which impacted north Texas. Despite the drought conditions during the last half of the year, north Texas saw literally hundreds of hailstorms, damaging wind events, flash floods, and tornadoes.

events, flash floods, and tornadoes.

The 2006 severe weather season is just around the corner. Are you ready? Is a severe weather plan in place for you and your family? Do you know how to recognize the clues that suggest damaging wind, large hail, or a tornado is possible? Do you want to become part of the severe weather warning system in your county? As part of its area-wide weather preparedness campaign, the National Weather Service (NWS) in Fort Worth will answer these and many other questions in a severe storm spotter training

ing program on Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. The program will be held in Gaines-ville at the Civic Center, and will be co-sponsored by the Cooke County and Gaines-ville Emergency Management.

Cooke County and Gainesville Emergency Management.

The 2006 program will emphasize "situational awareness" – being aware of everything that is happening around oneself and the importance of what is observed – before and during storm events. The program will discuss thunderstorm formation, severe weather production, and features associated with severe storms. The program will also review tornado formation and behavior, storm spotting techniques, and safety when thunderstorms threaten. The two-hour presentation will be in multimedia format, featuring numerous pictures of storms and nearly 25 minutes of storm video clips.

"Storm spotters are a vital part of the severe weather warning system", said Gary Woodall, warning coordination meteorologist at the Fort Worth NWS Office. "Radar is a great tool, but it only tells us part of a storm's story. Storm spotter observations complement the electronic data we use to analyze storms. The combination of spotter reports and radar data gives us the best possible picture of the storms and what's going on inside them".

The program is free andopen to the public. "By com-

them".

The program is free and open to the public. "By coming to this program, you will learn a lot about thunderstorms", Woodall said. "Even

added.

The Cooke County severe weather program is one of over 40 that the Fort Worth NWS Office will conduct between January and March 2006. For more information

rom Pg. 1
and phone number with a
donation (\$10 per adult; \$15
per family; teens admitted
free) to Sacred Heart Church,
714 N. Main St., Muenster,
TX 76252. Box lunches can
be purchased in advance for
\$5 each. Make checks
payable to Sacred Heart
Church.
For more inf

or more information ut Dr. D'Ambrosio, visit Church website
www.ntin.net/sacredheart.
Registration is requested by
Monday, Feb. 13.

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Report, Heller informed the Board of the one-way designation of the entry drive in front of the Hospital. No parking is allowed on one side and traffic has been changed to flow one direction. Three short-term parking spots were established on the other side of the drive.

"It's been really well received, "Heller remarked. "We've got three parking places on the left and people can drive away one way and unload. It's worked out real well, much better than what I thought. We were having people drive in both ways and get blocked in."

Heller met with four representatives of the U.S.D.A. regarding pursuing a grant. They will be checking to see what the Hospital District could apply for. Most would be matching grants.

Medicare sent letters say-

ing that the Cost Reports from 2001 and 2002 were being re-opened. The auditor contacted them and was told it was due to a Medicare computer glitch with CRNA costs, "Our auditor tells us that this will probably end up with us needing to pay more money," explained Heller.

There has been double coverage being paid for many years. The second coverage will not be renewed.

Direct deposit of employee checks into their checking accounts is being investigated with Muenster State Bank. This would save writing checks. Employees have been asked for their comments. The majority liked direct deposit, but did not want it to be mandatory. Several employees do not have bank accounts.

On Jan. 26, Heller plans to meet with a representative

from Pg. 1
from TAC specializing in analysis of utility expense.
Recommendations of changes to make the Hospital more efficient are made and the company also facilitates in getting grant money to initiate the proposed changes.
Texas Organization of Rural & Community Hospitals (TORCH), of which MMH is a charter member, is celebrating its 15th anniversary. Information on the organization was included in the Board members' packets. Some were surprised to discover that in 1990 Heller was one of its founders and original board chair.
The publication on TORCH said that prior to its founding, rural and community hospital administrators had watched as 80 small Texas hospitals closed their doors. "They had been unable to survive with their low patient volumes and the government reimbursement formulas that gave them no chance to earn margins sufficient to keep up with capital needs and new technology. Even so, most policy makers focused their attention on large urban hospitals."

TORCH was created by rural hospitals."

their attention on large urban hospitals."

TORCH was created by rural hospital administrators who recognized the need for an organization that would focus on the unique needs of rural hospitals and work to establish programs that would be beneficial to them.

There were nearly 100 original members. Now there are more than 250 hospital, corporate, affiliate, and associate members in its ranks. Jack Endres, former MMH administrator, now serves on the TORCH executive committee.

administrator, now serves on the TORCH executive committee.

Kevin Reed, the Hospital's attorney, sent a letter informing the Board that as of Jan. 1, 2006 elected and appointed public officials are required by a new state law to receive training in Texas open government laws. The law requires at least two hours of open government training, consisting of a one-hour educational course on the Open Meetings Act and a one-hour educational course on the Texas Public Information Act.

The Attorney General's office offers free video training courses that meet the requirements. The Board will meet in the future to view the courses.

In other business the

meet in the future to view the courses.

In other business the MMH Board:

• Approved a resolution authorizing the Hospital Administrator to file an application to the Office of EMS and Trauma System Coordination to obtain funding to support trauma care provided by MMH.

• Approved a policy allow-

MMH.

• Approved a policy allowing the Executive Committee to make a decision with the administrator to purchase equipment in cases of unusual favorable opportunities. This is when purchasing equipment requires swift response.

equipment requires swift response.
• Reminded Kenny Klement, Dan Hamric, and Dr. Walter Knight that their three year terms are up in May and that they could file for re-election beginning Feb. 11. The last day to file for a place on the Board is March 13.

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As requested in the December Executive Session by Dr. Walter Knight, Heller provided a copy of the emergency room company's criteria for credentialing the ER physicians sent to MMH. He also provided the Credentialing Application Checklist used by MMH when credentialing its physicians.

MMH when credentialing its physicians.
Approved Courtesy Staff privileges to Rico Guerra, M.D. for ER as recommended by the medical staff.
Approved write offs to Bad Debt totaling \$38,857.11. Some accounts included went back to 2002.
After an Executive Session, the Board re-opened its regular meeting to vote on the lease renewal of St. Richard's Villa. It was voted to renew the lease with Travis Heights Health Care.

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Lindsay School Board honored; staff and students recognized Republican candidate

duct business for the District.
The meeting began with the recognition of the Lindsay ISD Board "for the commitment to the school district and the students of Lindsay ISD". The administration, high school student council, the FCCLA, elementary students, and staff members honored the Board for School Board Recognition Month.

Superintendent Jason Ceyanes and the Board then recognized Coach John Erwin and the varsity football

Terwin for receiving the 1A Erwin for receiving the 1A Erwin for receiving the 1A Erwin for Receiving the San Superintendent Jones, the Junior High UIL sponsor for 1st place in District finish, and Sheila Jones, the Junior High UIL sponsor for 1st place in District finish, and Sheila Honored the Board for School Board Recognition Month.

Superintendent Jason Coach of the Year Award from FOX Sports Network.

The Board also recognized Kim Otto, the Elementary UIL sponsor for a 2nd place in tirct, and all the teachers who coached UIL academic events.

During a public hearing, Dr. Ceyanes presented the

coaching staff for their Regional Semi-Final Champion-ship, finishing in the top eight teams in the state, and Coach of the Year Award from FOX Sports Network.

The Board also reademic performance, district staffing. The Soard also recognized Kim Otto, the Elementary UIL sponsor for a 2nd place District finish, and Sheila Jones, the Junior High UIL sponsor for 1st place in District, and all the teachers who coached UIL academic events.

During a public hearing, Dr. Ceyanes presented the

forum set for Feb. 2

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at the forum include county judge candidates Bill Freeman and Frieda Fiske. Also present will be candidates for county commissioner Precinct 2 Bill Cox, incumbent, and Steve Key, and county commissioner Precinct 4 Drew Springer

commissioner Precince Drew Springer. It will be an opportunity for everyone to meet and speak with the candidates. Both men and women are welcome to attend, and re-freshments will be served fol-lowing the meeting.

.IFESTYLE

James and Ann Bayer celebrate Golden Medding Annibersary on January 7



Veronica De La Garza and John Nasche marry in Tyler



Mr. and Mrs. Gary John Nasche ... 'nee Veronica De La Garza ...

Becker is graduate of Baylor University



Childbirth classes now enrolling

North Texas Medical Center in Gainesville is now accepting enrollments for its next series of childbirth classes.

The four-week series will get underway at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, and continue each Tuesday evening through Feb. 28. Classes will be held in the NTMC classrooms, unless otherwise noted.

The childbirth series covers the basics of childbirth, as well as provides instruction in relaxation and breathing techniques. Jan Herzog, RN, BSN, is the instructor for this course. She is an experienced nurse with years of labor and delivery experience.

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Group seeks members

A new American Legion charter has been started in are: Carl Haller of Lindsay are: Carl Haller of Lindsay: Are:

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10 Year Anniversary Sale

Joe Dial to speak

The public is invited to join the Century Club of Saint Jota ta talk by Joe Dial about the Texas Rangers at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 2. The talk will be given at the Saint JoChamber of Commerce Building, Highway 82 on the Square in Saint Jo.

Dial is uniquely well qualified to talk about the Texas Rangers. His father was a Texas Ranger Mr. Dial has an extensive knowledge of the Texas Rangers and has been active in the Former Pexas Rangers Association. Don't miss the opportunity to learn more about this exciting and important part of Texas history and heritage.

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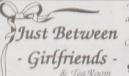
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United Way presents Campaign Awards

Two companies and the county government qualified for campaign awards from the Cooke County United Way Agency for 2006. The companies — Weber Aircraft L.P., PolyPipe, Inc. — and Cooke County, were honored with a simple ceremony consisting of United Way officials and board members Friday afternoon, as representatives from the companies accepted award plaques and enjoyed refreshments.

Representing Cooke County Was Shannon lng, the County's compliance officer. She accepted the Presidential Award on behalf of the County. The Presidential County United Way did not

United Way awards were presented recently. Pictured are, from left, front - United Way division leader Rick Hanning, Pam Curley of PolyPipe, Heather Hayes of Weber Aircraft, Shannon Ing of Cooke County; back - 2007 Campaign Chairman Jack Thies and division leader Kathy Boone.

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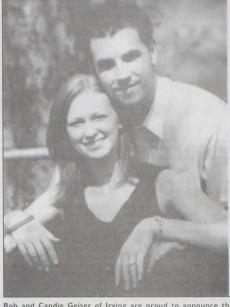
The mission of Cooke County United Way is to support and serve the agencies of the County by increasing the community's understanding of human needs and to mobilize resources to meet those needs. Cooke County United Way is managed by 27

community members and is one of more than 1,400 local, independent United Ways across the country.

The Cooke County United Way office is located at 715 E. California St. and may be contacted by phone at 665-1793 or by mail at P.O. Box 208, Gainesville, TX, 76240.



The engagement and approaching marriage of Katherine Elizabet Hoberer of Lindsay and Patrick Michael Riley of Gainesville has bee announced by her parents Tom and Pam Hoberer of Lindsay. Patris its hes on of Julie and George Curry of Sunset and the late Patrick Riley. The wedding is planned for Feb. 25, 2006 at 4:30 p.m. in SPeter's Catholic Church with Father Ron Scheible officiating, graduate of Lindsay High School and North Central Texas Colleg the bride-elect is employed at The Paper Factory at the Gainesvil Factory Outlet. The future-groom is a graduate of Bowie High Scho and North Central Texas College. He is employed by Peterbilt Moto in Denton.



Bob and Candie Geiser of Irving are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah Marie Geiser to Wesley Grayson Ireton. Wes is the son of Carla and Mick Ireton of Knoxville, Tennessee, Grandparents of the bride-elect are Celia Wimmer of Muenster and Arlene Geiser of Dallas. Grandparents of the future-groom are Calvin and Claudine Gray and Jesse and Dorie Ireton of Indiana. The couple plans to be married on July 15, 2006, at 7 p.m. at the Northeast Wedding Chapel in Hurst. The bride-elect is a student at Texas Woman's University where she is working towards a Master's degree in School Psychology. The future-groom is employed with Jim Hickman Construction Company.

In Lieu of Christmas cards is successful

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW post #6205 held their regular meeting Jan. 16 in the Post Home, with Frances Bayer, president, presiding. She reported that the In Lieu of Christmas Cards project was a great success and money raised will be used for local relief. She also reported on the apple baskets given to teachers in appreciation for their dedication.

Sandra Hennigan, Buddy Poppy chairman, was asked

Shawn Polk promoted to Sales Manager

Glenn Polk AutoPlex is pleased to announce the promotion of Shawn Polk to Sales Manager of the dealership's Ford store.

Owner Glenn Polk said, "Shawn will be an excellent addition to our management team! He has worked very hard for this new position and I am confident that he will do an outstanding job leading the sales consultants."

According to Polk, his son's automobile dealership career was launched during his teenage years. Polk said that Shawn started out washing cars and serving as a porter. He then transferred into the Parts Department, delivering parts during his afternoons, weekends, and summer breaks.

Following graduation from high school and while attending college, Shawn worked as a sales consultant. He later accepted the newly-created position of Internet Sales Manager and was instrumental in developing the dealership's Internet Sales Department.

General Manager Trent Polk said, "Shawn did a remarkable job growing the dealership's Internet Department sold vehicles to



















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Sacred Heart Church

Confirmation at

Bartel, Charlotte Bartush, Zach Bartush, Callie Brewer, Johnathan Cochran, Brad Endres, Chad Endres, Sandy Endres, Megan Felderhoff, Mark Fleitman, Micah Flusche, Dainah Hartman, Jessika Hartman, Bill Haverkamp, C.B. Hennigan, Meredith Hennigan, Chad Hess, Jacob Hess, Evan Koesler, Kristen Miller, Kayla Otto, Theodore Otto, Jayna Rohmer, Kalyn Rohmer, Jessica Schilling, Mitch Sellers, Zach Swirczynski, Michael Valliere, Roman Vogel, Bret Walterscheid, Collin Walterscheid, Jessica Walterscheid, Paige White, and Krystal Wolf.

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in full regalia were the honor guard as the confirmandi and their sponsors processed up during the gathering song "The

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Cooke County Senior Team members and coaches, from left, back - Garin Taylor, Abe Fuhrmann, Wayne Becker; front - Michael Becker, Crystal Fuhrmann, and Erin Wyrick.



Cooke County Junior Team members and coaches, from left, Wayne Becker, Ryan Kendall, Paige Dill, Rose Wyrick, Michael Becker, Nat pictured Amelia Wyrick

Dairy Judging Teams compete at Fort Worth

The Fort Worth Dairy Judging Contest was held on Sunday, Jan. 15 at the 2006 Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth. This contest is open to any state 4-H or FFA team. The District IV 4-H Dairy Judging Contest was also held in conjunction with tepfort Worth competition.

The Senior Cooke County 4-H team members competing were Abe Fuhrmann, Grystal Fuhrmann, Garin Taylor, and Erin Wyrick. The Junior team consisted of Paige Dill, Ryan Kendall, Amelia Wyrick and Rose Wyrick.

The senior team placed first senior overall, with high team honors in Holstein and Reasons categories. Crystal Fuhrmann placed high individual in the Holstein class. The junior overall, with Ryan Kendall placing ninthing individual in District IV 4-H contest results, the senior team placed first. Crystal, Garin, and Abe were one, two, and three in senior high point individual.

The junior team placed second and Ryan placed second junior high individual.



SHS Fifth graders

learn to serve others

Sacred Heart Catholic School students supporting the bake sale for Shane Hennigan. Courtesy photo

Muenster ISD UIL students participate in two meets

The Muenster High School UIL students attended two academic meets this past weekend. The majority of the students traveled to the Denison Invitational Meet. However, a Cross-X Debate team and a Computer Applications participant traveled to the Princeton Invitational.

The results from the Denison meet were as follows:

Accounting: Britney Wann, 6th.

Number Sense: Micah

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Calculator: Travis Felderhoff, 2nd; Jessica Walterscheid, 4th; TEAM, 2nd.

Math: Travis Felderhoff, 5th.

Your TEAM, 2nd.

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Poetry: Karen Flusche, 1st; Katie Endres, 3rd; Danielle Bindel, 4th; Sam Endres, 6th.

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The students at the Social Studies: Nathan Fuhrmann, 1st.

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Notice

Principal Curtis Eldridge had a message for Muenster ISD parents and students. He stressed, "We have a regular school day scheduled for Monday, Jan. 30. Some early calendars printed for the 2005-06 school year noted Monday as a student holiday."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF JAN. 30-FEB. 3
MUENSTER ISD
Mon. - Chicken fajita tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, Spanish rice, beans, pineapple, blueberry muffins.
Tues. - Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad w/dressing, fresh vegetables, peaches, hot rolls.
Wed. - Chicken patte.

rolls.

Wed. - Chicken patty
sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes,
chips and salsa, apples,
cookies.

cookies.

Thurs. - Baked ham, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pears, hot rolls.

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

SACRED HEART

Mon. - Cook's choice.

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Tues. - Barbecue sandwich,
potato salad, celery sticks,
fruit jello.
Wed. - Turkey, dressing,
green beans, cranberry sauce,
strawberries/bananas, bread.
Thurs. - Ham black-eyed
peas, green salad w/spring
mix, fruit salad, bread.
Fri. - Hoagies w/trimmings,
tortilla chips, salsa, pudding.

rtilla chips, salsa, pu LINDSAY ISD

applesauce.
Tues. - Chili dog w/cheese, baked beans, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, peanut butter brownie.
Wed. - Lemon pepper

brownie.
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chicken, broccoli and rice,
corn, pineapple, bread.
Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat
sauce, green beans, peaches,
garlic bread.
Fri. - Chicken on a bun w/
trimmings, oven fries, ice
cream.

trimmings, oven fries, ice cream.

ERA ISD

Mon. -Ham and cheese hot pocket, green beans, pear half, tossed salad, rice krispy treat.

Tues. - Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit mix, tossed salad, hot roll.

Wed. -Burrito, corn, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, sugar cookie.

Thurs. - Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, peaches, jello.

Fri. - Sub sandwich, trimmings, potato chips, pickle spears, ice cream.

SACRED HEART HONOR ROLL

Second Quarter
PRINCIPAL'S HONOR
ROLL
Senior Class: Nicole
Bayer, Joelle Fuhrmann,
Mark Gehrig, Shannon
Hartman, Diana Knabe,
David Walterscheid, Brittany
White, Debra Yosten;
Junior Class: Stephanie
Krawietz, Terapat
Pulpanyawong, Karina,
Skotnik, Taylor Torcellini,
Paige White;
Sophomore Class:

Pulpanyawong, Karina Skotnik, Taylor Torcellini, Paige White;

Sophomore Class: Patricia Bujard, Stephen Davis, Lauren Krahl, Colby Richey, Lauren Sepanski, Joshua Yosten;

Freshmen Class: Kalyssa Pollard, Samantha Wimmer;

Grade 8: Isaac Davis, John Krawietz, Kristin LeBrasseur, John Nystrom;

Grade 7: Victoria Endres, Ryan Felderhoff, Jordan Henscheid, Matthew Hesse, Rebekah Hesse, Zachary White, Calvin Wimmer;

Grade 6: Mark Bartush, Michael Davis, Valerie Nystrom, Kelsey Reeves;

Grade 5: Isaac Barnhill, Madeline Hanson, John Paul Hesse, Michael Weinzapfel;

"A" HONOR ROLL Senior Class: Angela Cox, Adam Dangelmayr, Aaron Krahl, Sarah Whitecotton, Whitney Wimmer;

Junior Class: Chris Hennigan, Kristen Miller, Mitchell Sellers;

Freshmen Class: Nathan Berend, Eric Borowski,

Mitchell Sellers;
Freshmen Class: Nathan
Berend, Eric Borowski,
Natalie Endres, Kaitlyn
Felderhoff, Kirk Felderhoff,
Dylan Flusche, Joe Hesse,
Mitchell Hesse, Lisa Miller,

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Grade f: Megal to Jessica Krahl, Chad Walterscheid; Grade 6: Robert Bartush, Joshua Biffle, Amanda Knabe, Benjamin Yosten; Grade 5: Devan Henry,

Danielle Berend, Andrew Flusche, Elizabeth Turner; Grade 4: Joe Bartush, Chris Bartush, Bailey

Chris Bartus... Walterscheid "B" HONOR ROLL "B" HONOR ROLL

"B" HONOR ROLL
Senior Class: Arlie Bayer,
Hannah Hess, Narinda
Zanchetta;
Junior Class: Jessica
Bartel, Charlotte Bartush,
Dainah Hartman;
Sophomore Class: Teresa
Bujard, Kara Felderhoff,
Nolan Hartman, Shane
Hennigan, Kristina Koesler,
Anna Opperman, Tyler
Rohmer;

Rohmer,
Freshmen Class: Ryan
Firth, Chris Marshall,
Jessica Porter;
Grade 8: Samantha
Barnett, Ryan Henscheid,
Leah Hess, Raynee Hogan,
Zachary Moritz, Gene Yosten;
Grade 7: Sydney
Heedabak Zachary Moris Grade Hoedebeck,

Hofbauer, Alex Turner; Grade 6: Karli Anderle, Austin Miller, Alyssa

Moragues; Grade 5: Kaitlin Hesse, Abbey Hudson, Morgan Swank;

Swank;
Grade 4: Teresa Boles,
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Texas Farm Bureau days the required the relative's membership and must be a farm sureau family member. Characteristics and the Cooke bunty Farm Bureau office.

Young Farmer and Rancher Scholarship in Scholarships to all and the structure of the Texas Farm Bureau since March 14, 2004. This Scholarship will be awarded submit two letters of recommendation. Two \$1,000 confirmed junior or senior in high school in order to qualify. The sureau family member and field service Director Dick Mitchell. The recipient must be a Farm Bureau member as family and must have a farm bureau und like to announce the scoming scholarships to all llege bound seniors. Scholarships will be awarded some stated in 1991, and is in memory of former field scholership whose parents have been memory of former field scholership whose parents have been memory of former field scholers in memory o

Student's selected as

Principal Award Winners

Math-Science

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Applications are now being accepted for the Summer 2006 Upward Bound Math-Science Center Program at Lyon College in Batesville, Arkansas.

The Upward Bound Math-Science Center is a six-week residential program for high school students who will be completing the 9th, 10th, or 11th grades this spring. The program will be in session June 3 through July 14 for seniors, and June 10 through July 14 for seniors, and June 10 through July 14 for sophomores and juniors. Completed applications must be postmarked by March 1.

The program is designed to strengthen academic skills, particularly in math and science, for young people who desire a college education but who may need career counseling, personal guidance, assistance with study skills, and other services important in helping them to prepare for college. Each student will participate in a group research project in a mathor science-related subject such as chemistry, biology, physics, engineering, environmental science, or rocketry. A college professor or master teacher will lead each research group and college students will serve as tutors.

All expenses will be paid by the program, including: air fare for out-of-state students; room and board on the Lyon College campus; instruction and classroom supplies: and



What goes up, must come down, as students of Sacred Hear ligh School take down the street lamp holiday decorations las eek. Pictured are Shannon Hartman, Whitney Wimmer, and dam Dangelmayr. Janie Hartman photo

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SPORTS

Sacred Heart Tiger Sharks win Regionals

The Sacred Heart Swim and Dive Team returned from the TAPPS Regional Swim and Dive Competition held Jan. 20-21 at the Josh Davis Natatorium in San Antonio as girls TAPPS Div. 3-first place and boys TAPPS Div. 3-first place and boys TAPPS Div. 3-first place and boys TAPPS Div. 3-first place winners.

Places and times were as filled blows: 1M diving: 1, Neil Bayer (116.70); 2, Joelle Fuhrmann (118.80). Neil Bayer (116.70); 2, Joelle Fuhrmann (118.80). Neil Bolds TAPPS record; Neil and Joelle hold Sacred Heart School record for 1M diving. Girls 500 freestyle: 3-Jon Ambrose (26.83); 4, Mark Schonnon Hartman (30.06); 3, Shannon Hartman (30.09); 5.

(33.05).
Boys 500 freestyle: 4 Mark Gehrig (7:30.47)
The team has begun intensive training to prepare for the State competition at the University of Texas on Feb. 3-4.



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Sacred Heart continues District play

A 59-29 victory Friday night kept the Sacred Heart Continues District play throws, the last with 12.1 secnight kept the Sacred Heart Continues on the clock. The final score, 43-35. Whittey Wimmer scored 12 points of the Tigerettes and Sared Heart to get a big lead.

Stephanic Krawietz and Hannah Hess led the Tigerettes on the scoreboard with 12 points each Krawietz also pulled down eight rebounds. Kara Felderhoff seoring 6 apice, and Sam Wimmer 3 Sared Heart will host Abilene Christian this Saturday. Tigerettes on the scoreboard with 12 points each Krawietz and Hannah Hess led the Tigerettes on the scoreboard with 12 points each Krawietz also pulled down eight rebounds. Kara Felderhoff seoring 6 apice, and Sam Wimmer 3. SH 8 11 9 15 43. Whithey Wimmer scored 12 points for the Tigerettes. Stephanic Krawietz and Hannah Hess each added 8, with Shannon Hartman and 2 p.m.

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Lindsay teams took home to the Lady Hornets.

Lindsey Watson and Sandy were high seorers for Muenster with 11 points each From Sam Endres and be Lindsay teams took home the victories.

In girls action, the battle between the Lady Hornets and the Lady Knights. The Shook heart with 12.1 sech and some the clock with a 15 43. The Lindsay basketball and the Lindsay teams took home the victories.

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The Lindsay basketball came came over to the Hornet gwn last Friday as the Landy Hornets with 11 points ster and Lindsay varsity more 2. St. 13 29 grot a big tria ocome lead. When the night ended, the Lindsay teams battled for the District Meen grot a big was the Lindsay teams battled for the District government Landy Hornets took home the Lindsay teams took home me Landy Hornets took on the Lindsay teams a better that the Landy Knights went into overtime. With four minutes remaining in the Blasch how points lead, 37:32, and worked the clock. Two Muen the minutes was for the Landy Knights went into overtime. With four minutes remaining in the Blasch how worked the clock. Two Muen the minutes, the worked the clock. Two Muen the minutes, the lead Notre of the lindsay was the lead Notre of the lindsay was the lead Notre of the lindsay the lead Notre of the lindsay the lead Notre of the lindsay was the lead Notre of the lindsay the lead Notre of the lindsay the lead Notre of the lead Notre of the lindsay the lead Notre of the

Muenster wins big over **Eagles**

The Valley View basketball teams were hosted by Muenster Tuesday night and were sent south in defeat after the Hornet teams plucked their feathers, taking 69-19 and 57-18 victories.

In girls action, the Lady Hornets poured in the points while holding the Lady Eagles to single digit points all four quarters.

Four Muenster players scored double digit points, with three making 17 points apiece - Sandy Endres, Megan Felderhoff, and Laura Heers. Sam Endres dropped in 11 points, with Jacé Koelzer getting 4, and Lindsey Watson 3. Muenster hit only four of nine free throws, but popped in seven 3s.

The win improves the

The Hornets also held the Eagles to single digit points per quarter, taking an early lead and never looking back. Eight Muenster players put points on the board, led by Collin Walterscheid's 15 points. Micah Flusche added 10, Derek Endres 9, Ryan Hennigan 8, Zach Swirczynski 6, Dustin Wimmer 4, Jordan Walterscheid 3, and Eric Johnson 2.

The Hornets hit 19 of 25 free throws and improved their record to 18-6, 3-1 M 18 10 16 13 57 VV 4 3 6 5 18

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Sacred Heart vs Notre Dame



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Krawietz (41) guards a Lady Knight.



ie Krawietz (41) and Whitney Wimmer (21) get tangled up with a Notre Dame Lady Knight.



Kara Felderhoff takes off d





Sacred Heart Tigers Colby Richey (10), Theo Otto (30), and Josh Yosten (42) attempt to keep the

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Chuck Bartush,



Lady Knight Mallory Block attempts to move around Lady Hornet Jacé Koelzer.



Kristopher Creed (10) and Micah Flusche (23) are airborne in an attempt to get the ball. Also pictured is Brandon Huckaby (21).



ster's Ryan Hennigan (44) and Derek Endres (10) put ure on Knight Levi Hermes (25).

TAKE IT

EEI



Waiting for the rebound are, from left, Collin Walterscheid (00), Michael Eckart (33), Levi He (25), Zach Swirczynski (20), Derek Endres (10), and Jordan Walterscheid (12).



Above - going after a loose bal are, Brittany Anderle (33), Megai Felderhoff, Stephanie Metzle (13), Allison Hundt (11), Kaileigl Hess, Sam Endres, and Sand Endres.

At right, Collin Walterscheid (00) and Michael Eckart (33) reach for the rebound.

Muenster **Hornets** and **Lady Hornets** VS Lindsay Knights and **Lady Knights**

At right, Megan Felderho Mallory Block battle for a

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Sandy Endres (13) makes a free throw that gave Muenster a one point lead with 33.5 seconds remaining in the game. The Lady Hornets couldn't hold on to that lead, and went into overtime in their District loss to the Lady Knights last Friday night. Watching the ball drop through the basket are Megan Felderhoff (22), Brittany Anderle, Kaileigh Hess (12), Jacé Koelzer (12), and Stephanie Metzler (13).



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Protect Pastures from Wildfire

meglect protective measures on the land," Hanselka said. "Precautionary measures, such as fire guards, particularly in more fire-prone areas, aren't as common as they should be. However, it's never too late to install measures designed to protect pastures and facilities from this very real threat."

The most common protection against wildfire is fire guards around and through pastures, he said. The guards form a fire. A fire guard can help keep fire in or out of a pasture, or keep it contained within smaller blocks of land. The fire lines need to be wide enough to slow the fire and keep it contained, he added.

samples.

To best determine if you have residual nitrogen in the soil, you will need to collect both 0- to 6-inch and 6- to 12-inch soil samples. Another thing to do is prioritize where to spend fertilizer money. Should a small amount be applied over the entire place, or should more be put in some

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Hog Research

A Texas Cooperative Extension range expert said pastures need protection now from wildfire.

Dr. Wayne Hanselka, Extension range specialist here, said high temperatures, low humidity, high winds, and moderate to extreme drought prevail across much of the state.

All that is needed to touch off this lethal mix is an ignition source — a cigarette or a spark from a welder, power lines, or a catalytic converter, he said.

"Over the years, land managers have tended to neglect protective measures on the land," Hanselka said.

"Precautionary measures, such as fire guards, and the far side of the state.

"Tire guards may take several forms and several types may be used together," Hanselka said. "The more permanent types are done mechanically, often with a disc, a blade, or a plow. Grasses are removed or turned under the soil so that bare soil is exposed. Any grasses cocurring on the line. These fire guards need to be at least three times as wide as the adjacent vegetation is tall (3 ft. high grasses = 9-10 feet or more of fire guard). A flame front should approach the guard, lay down over it, and not touch the far side of the guard, particularly in more fire-

lay down over it, and not touch the far side of the guard."

Temporary guards can be constructed by mowing excess fuel, he said. The remaining stubble will still burn, but not with the intensity or rate of spread supported by higher fuel loads. A strip is mowed around a pasture with a disced or bladed line next to it. Another strip is mowed to eliminate tall grasses from the plowed strip.

"Another combination is to use two lines — mechanical, wet lines using water, and/or chemical lines (a super phosphate slurry) — at an appropriate distance apart," he said. "The space in

between is then burned out. This effectively removes any fuel for a distance away from the perimeter of the pasture. It is effective for season-long protection. Of course, the burning of these 'blacklines' should be done when conditions allow them to be safely burned. Widths vary with the kind and amount of fuel present. Black lines should be at least 100 feet wide in grasslands with oak or mesquite brush. In volatile brush such as cedars, the black line probably should be at least 500 feet wide."

Fire guards provide an added bonus, Hanselka said, by doubling as food plots for wildlife or forage for livestock. Disced fire guards can be fertilized and planted to cool-season annual grasses and forbs, he added. The green vegetation will not burn and provides food for a variety of wildlife species.

Many fire guard options are available, so each landowner must decide on the type and design that best fits his situation, Hanselka said. Information on protecting property from wildfire is available from Extension agents and specialists.

"As drought conditions worsen, now is the time to protect our rangeland pastures and facilities before it's too late," Hanselka said.

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COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

fields while others are neglected? Should the best ground be fertilized heavily, or should the less productive land be fertilized to make it produce more like the best land?

You're better off fertilizing the most productive ground you have first. It's more productive for a reason, such as soil depth, water holding capacity, soil chemistry, etc. Such land has a greater probability of converting the fertilizer to grass or crops than less-productive land, which is not productive for a similar reason in reverse.

If you have equally productive land and a very limited budget for fertilizer, look at your soil test results and fertilize the fields that do not require as much P and K. This will allow you to buy more nitrogen with the same money.

Another consideration is Stretch your fertilizer and herbicide input dollars planning now can Save Time and Money in the Spring

The winter can be a fairly slow regarding soil and crops issues, so our friends at the Sam Noble Foundation agree with Extension in suggesting producers take some time to reflect on the previous year and plan for the coming one. Eddie Funderburg, Noble's soil and crops specialist, suggests: Fertilizer prices are up a bit - well, maybe more than a bit. They aren't coming down until natural gas prices come down. What can you do to make sure your fertilizer money is well spent? The first thing is to take good soil samples. If you've been fertilizing heavily in the past, you may have built up a pool of nitrogen in the soil you can exploit now. On the other hand, if you're very low in P or K, you will need to apply those, or the nitrogen you apply will not be used efficiently. The only way you will know either of these things is to take good soil samples.

To best determine if you have residual nitrogen in the

money.

Another consideration is where to apply herbicides if money is tight. Assuming fairly equal weed pressure, use herbicide on fertilized fields before using it on unfertilized fields. If you don't control the weeds, they will respond to fertilizer like

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Feb 24 - Marketing Club Meeting; 7 p.m., Gainesville Farm Bureau Building. Producers are invited to attend.

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desirable plants and use a lot of the desirable plants' nutrients. Recommendations suggest spraying introduced pastures before native grass pastures if weed pressure is similar. Another thing you can do is identify the weeds in each field and use the least-expensive herbicide option to control those weeds."

Taking time now to plan where to concentrate fertilizer and herbicide inputs can save time and money in the spring.

Dates to Remember

Feb. 14 - Marketing Club Meeting; 7 p.m., Gainesville Farm Bureau Building. Producers are invited to attend.

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rrounders are invited to attend. Feb 22 - Tri-County Farmer and Rancher Symposium; 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., NCTC Little Theatre (5 CEUs, \$10

NASS Texas field office launches redesigned agricultural statistics web site

The Texas Field Office of USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) launched its newly redesigned web site, www.nass.usda.gov/tx. With a click of the mouse, there is now more agricultural data available at your fingertips. The entire NASS web site, including pages for its 46 field offices, has been completely revamped to better serve the needs of NASS customers, whether farmers, researchers, government officials, journalists, teachers, or others.

Technological ambaros The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) has awarded \$500,000 in grants to launch research efforts on the state's feral hog problem. Texas, the feral hog capital of the United States, has an estimated 1.5 million to 2 million hogs.

With their high reproductive potential and very few natural predators, feral hog populations have rapidly increased. Feral hogs wreak havoc on property, livestock, crops and pastures across the state due to their destructive nature. Texas Cooperative Extension estimates that statewide annual economic damage caused by feral hogs is \$51.7 million.

damage to animal feeding operations Thousands of starlings perched on a high wire may be an impressive sight for some, but for livestock operation owners, they are a picture of money flying off the

Birds, rodents can cause significant

operation owners, they are a picture of money flying off the property.

Birds and rodents both cost feed yards, dairies, and grain elevators thousands of dollars every day, said Joe Zotter, biologist for the Texas Wildlife Services.

Controlling these pests can minimize not only the amount of grain lost, but also the health risk to humans and animals from bacterial and fungal diseases spread by rodent and bird droppings, Zotter said during the Texas High Plains Grain Elevator Workshop.

Texas Wildlife Services professionals resolve conflicts resulting from wildlife, Zotter said. The agency is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas A&M University System.

"The European starling is nothing more than a rat with wings,." Zotter said. "Thousands can accumulate on a single feedlot or dairy, We helped one feed yard that had an estimated one million birds every day from November to February."

If each bird consumes two

had an estimated one million birds every day from November to February."

If each bird consumes two to three ounces of grain per day, that means two semitruckloads of grain are flying off daily, he said. And, because the birds only select certain grains from the rations being fed to the animals, it throws the whole nutritional balance off, Zotter said.

animal feeding operations

"It is an attractive avicide because there is no secondary poisoning to other animals that come in contact with the poisoned birds," he said.

Pigeon numbers may not be as concentrated as starlings, but they can carry serious pathogens that can cause bacterial and fungal diseases. These can be transmitted to workers who walk through or come in contact with the droppings.

Histoplasmosis, which has pneumonia-type symptoms, can lead to serious problems in humans if not properly diagnosed, Zotter said. Other zoonotic diseases transmitted by pigeons include encephalitis, cryptococcosis, and salmonella, he said.

Feral pigeons, Europeans starlings and house sparrows rely on humans' habits to live, he said. Grain storage facilities or anything in ill repair can serve as a nesting or resting area.

Eliminating and modifying their preferred perches can be done by adding cat-claw wire on the surface or using a slick material such as metal flashing or plastic at a 45 degree angle, Zotter said.

Pigeons, which often avoid laced bait, might need to be controlled with direct shooting, he said. The wildlife services can utilize red lights, inght vision equipment, hollow point ammunition and typellets to help provide

Farm Bureau celebrates

control, Zotter said.

"We're not out to destroy anything other than pigeos and the indoors, selective method of shooting, the said. "It's a selective and can be a good alternative to using toxicants where there is a concern for non-target exposure. It's easy, effective, and quick.

"Sometimes shooting is effective, and quick."

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Farm Bureau celebrates Food Check-Out Day

America's farmers and ranchers are the most productive in the world, which creates affordable prices at the marketplace for American consumers. Cooke County Farm Bureau plans to celebrate Food Check-Out Day on Feb. 7.

On average, American families spend about 10% of their income on food. Applying the 10% statistic to the calendar year shows the average household will have earned enough income for its annual food supply in about 40 days. The positive message is glaringly visible when you consider Tax Freedom Day is not celebrated until April 19, nearly three months later, to commemorate when the average household will earn enough money to pay for local, federal, and state taxes.

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nutritional balance off, Zotter said.

"It has been reported by some confined animal facilities to have endured economic losses as high as \$5,000 per day due to feed loss and disease in livestock caused by starlings and blackbirds," he said.

Droppings from multitudes of birds, whether they are starlings, pigeons, or sparrows, can cause disease, he said.

Avicides, pesticides for birds, are one method of control, Zotter said. DRC 1339 has been the most effective product he has used. The government-restricted nowder can be used on care

The government-restricted cowder can be used on corn to bait areas where birds habitually feed. The avicide may take one to three days to effect the birds, he said.

Sorghum

production increases

In its Jan. 12 World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimate, USDA estimated 2005/06 sorghum production up 6 million bushels based on larger harvested area. USDA projects no changes in exports for food, seed, and industrial use, but a decline in feed and residual usage by 10 million bushels from last month due to smaller-than-expected use in the first quarter of the marketing year. USDA projects ending stocks up at 16 million bushels from last month.

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