

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

75¢

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MARCH 16, 2007

Fischer's to celebrate 80 years this Sat.



Fischer's Meat Market prepares to welcome customers during the celebration of their 80th year in business. The special event will take this Saturday and include drawings for a large number of gifts.

Janie Hartman Photo

Hess reveals Precinct 4 County barn plans

By Janet Felderhoff
After months of planning, Cooke County Precinct 4 Commissioner Virgil Hess produced preliminary plans for a new Precinct 4 County barn. The plans were shown during the March 12 meeting of Commissioners Court.

Hess said the plans were preliminary and once he had the Court's approval they could move on with the regular plans. The drawings were the actual preliminary floor plans. Measuring 125' x 65', the facility will have an office area on the east end with its front facing the EMS substation.

Plans include two bays with 14' x 14' doors, one drive through and the other drive in, back out. There is a large 20' x 14' door on the west to pull big equipment into the shop. All of those are sliding

doors. The fourth 25' bay area in the shop is a general working area. Skylights will bring natural light into the building's interior work areas.

Office area includes an office for the Commissioner and the road foreman. It has a men's restroom with shower, emergency eyewash facility, and hot water heater. The women's restroom is also handicap equipped. Tools can be stored in a room that could be converted to an office if needed at a later time. In the utility room are a washer, dryer, ice machine, and lock-

ers for storing personal gear. There is a break area with a table for employees. File cabinets will be placed in the reception area. There is also enough space for a secretary's desk.

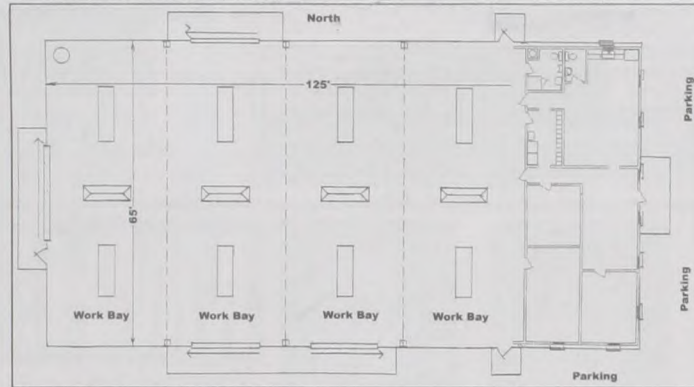
Before the vote to approve the plans, Precinct 3 Commissioner Al Smith joked, "It's really hard to make a motion like this when jealousy sets in."

Smith inquired as to the future ability to add on to the building and was assured it could be done.

Commissioners approved the preliminary plans with a

vote of 4-1. Precinct 2 Commissioner Steve Key voted against it. His reason, he said was, "I'd like to know what the overall project is eventually going to cost and a number of other things that I think need to be answered."

Hess purchased the land, drilled a water well, installed a septic system, and built a road to the property last year. The new EMS substation for western Cooke County made its home there already. Hess combined the two to save money on drilling a well and installing a septic system, which the two share.



Preliminary drawings of the new Precinct 4 County barn are provided above.

Lake cleanup leads to recycling

What originally started as a tree planting campaign sponsored by Keep Muenster Beautiful (KMB) at the new Muenster Lake in February developed into a major recycling effort this last Saturday.

Volunteers met at the west gate of the new Muenster Lake and were greeted with a scene of rising water not too far from the turnaround. A work crew headed by Dale Schilling made up of volunteers from Sacred Heart, Muenster ISD, Knights of Columbus, and a number of other individual volunteers worked on the west side. Lake Board member Pat Stelzer was joined by Muenster Mayor Henry Weinzapfel and a number of other individuals who just turned out to work.

This crew removed and salvaged fence wire and posts on both sides of west Picnic Grounds Road. In addition, they removed old Corps of Engineer fencing below the Hesse detention dam along the spillway. One volunteer noted the water level has already reached the discharge tube area behind the Hesse dam. Carl Alford volunteered his tractor which sped the removal.

Another crew of young volunteers from Sacred Heart was sent to the east shoreline to load tons of scrap metal into a commercial dumpster provided by David Fulton of Fulton Recycling in Gainesville. Kevin Sebade donated his tractor, loading heavier items like large rolls of wire, pipe, an old 1939 car body, and pickup bed.

In all, 5,120 pounds were recycled. The metal will be sold and funds will be placed into the Keep Muenster

See KMB, pg. 3

County prepares to move forward on groundwater study

By Janet Felderhoff
Who should have control over groundwater and should water wells be metered and charged for on private property? Those questions must be addressed soon due to impending regulations by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ).

At the Monday, March 12 meeting of Cooke County Commissioners Court, the groundwater topic drew some attention as Commissioners considered what course of action to pursue. Ken Arterbury spoke of Senate Bill 714 that was to be voted on this week. He is concerned with protecting groundwater.

County Judge Bill Freeman said that there is still a lot of studying to be done. "The way I understand it, there are two ways to fund this (groundwater conservation district)," said Judge Freeman. "You can fund this with an ad valorem tax. Should the voters say, 'No, there isn't going to be an ad valorem tax', you cannot create a water conservation district. The TCEQ then will decide who you are going to be with, Denton, Dallas, whoever. I'm still in the learning stages, but my understanding is that the board is set on the populace. If we get put in with Dallas County, we won't have anybody on the board."

Freeman further explained that he understands that if one is put in a conservation district, it would be a fee based conservation district. There would be fees charged to drill wells and perhaps even meters on water wells. A deadline of April 30 is set

for counties and cities to respond to TCEQ. Judge Freeman said if we don't answer them, they will do what they want to do. He then charged each Commissioner with appointing a person from his Precinct to sit on an exploratory committee to study the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality priority groundwater management area update study for the Trinity and Woodbine aquifers area draft report. That would give each County Precinct a representative. Judge Freeman will appoint a fifth person at large. He said, "You might look at some of the people who use groundwater; I would suggest picking someone who has something to gain or something to lose to give them the initiative to get out and work on this thing."

Commissioner Al Smith noted, "Some of the interest expressed here about whether or not I want a meter on my well or whether it should be fee based, or have a taxing entity, not all of these are certainly up to this Court to decide or even up to this election to decide. A lot of Legislation is being passed that this water issue is being fought in Austin as well." He added that we have an opportunity to form a water district and put an organization in place that gives us a voice, but at this point we aren't the ones in a position to decide things like meters on wells.

"This committee is going to be talking about whether or not it would be advisable for us to have a groundwater district, as you pointed out, and whether or not we want to fi-

res to enable him to fill the position.

"I think there is a real need to have a County fire marshal," said Judge Freeman. He said the County has an interlocal agreement with the City of Gainesville for fire marshal services, but the County has to exhaust a number of other sources before calling them in. They may still use that service on some occasions.

Fletcher said that his fire marshal duties will be assisting the fire departments with their activities, helping them, investigating fires cause and origins, and other issues relative to that. "It's the beginning of a process, certainly not the end of the process.

Contested races slated for elections

By Janet Felderhoff
In Muenster and Lindsay, all positions with terms that expire this May have at least one candidate and some drew more than one. Those without a contest have the option of canceling the election and saving tax dollars.

Muenster ISD's Board of Trustees has two positions with open terms. They are held by Leon Klement, Place 1, and Wanda Flusche, Place 2. Flusche did not file for another term. Klement is seeking another term. Also filing for Place 1 is Neal Flusche. Seeking the Place 2 spot are Ben Bindel and Mel Walter-scheid.

Muenster Mayor Henry Weinzapfel has decided against seeking another term. Alderman John Pagel threw his hat in the ring as a candidate for mayor. Should he be elected, the City Council will have the option of appointing someone to serve out the remaining year on his term. Pagel has no opposition unless a write in candidate files for the position.

Jack Flusche, Place 5, and Joey Anderson, Place 3, are both seeking re-election to their seats. Neither has an opponent. According to City Secretary Micallee Matson, write-in candidates can file until Monday, March 19.

Three at-large seats are up for election on the Lindsay City Council. Currently serving in those places are David Spaeth, Jeff Neu, and Robert Fuller. Fuller will not run again. Spaeth and Neu seek re-election. Don Metzler has also filed. Unless a write in

candidate files before the March 19 deadline, Spaeth, Neu, and Metzler will be sworn in to serve the terms.

An election will be held for Lindsay ISD. The School Board has two positions up for election. Incumbent Jill Fuhrmann seeks another term, but Jody Henry does not. Jim Ott, Ed Burrows, and Herb Price complete the field of four. The two candidates receiving the most votes will serve on the Board.

Elections are slated for Saturday, May 12, when the State of Texas will also hold a special election on a constitutional amendment to extend public school property tax rate reductions to elderly and disabled residents of Texas for the 2006 and 2007 tax years.

A \$15.5 billion property tax cut was signed in 2006, but some elderly and disabled Texans were precluded from benefiting because their rates were already frozen.

At the March 12 Commissioners Court meeting, Cooke County Commissioners voted to consolidate various voting precincts in the County. Precinct 17 and 18 voters will go to the Muenster Junior High School foyer. Precincts 19, 21, and 23 voters will all go to Conrad Hall in Lindsay to cast their votes in the Constitutional Amendment election.

Early voting begins April 30 and ends May 8. Ballots by mail may be applied for beginning March 13. They must be received by May 4. April 12 is the last day to register to vote in the May elections.

MISD hires architect

By Janie Hartman
Muenster ISD had a called Board meeting on Tuesday, March 6 at 8 a.m. to discuss and consider an architect to build the proposed cafeteria project.

Members present were Ronnie Felderhoff, Leon Klement, Jim Endres, Wanda Flusche, and Bert Walterscheid. Absent were Jeff McAden and Steve Trubebach.

After discussion, the Board approved the contract with Architectural Concepts, Inc. as the architect to build the cafeteria. The cafeteria

and extended classrooms include 19,442 square feet of new area. The present cafeteria was built in the 1950s and can seat only 160 at one time. There are however, over 260 junior high and high school students who go to lunch.

The new cafeteria will include seating for 426 students, have modern kitchen facilities, and a stage area. The project will also provide a new science lab, computer lab, and three classrooms.

Construction will be attached to the north side of the present high school. The existing cafeteria will be converted into classrooms.

Just getting started and there is a lot more education and learning activities that will be developed," said Fletcher.

After Commissioners approved Fletcher's appointment to the new position, Judge Freeman swore him into office.

Commissioners approved grant match funds for Era Volunteer Fire Department. They requested the \$1,500 offered to all County volunteer fire departments to go toward a grant. Era VFD received a grant from Homeland Security under the FY 2006 Assistance to Firefighters Grant.

Era VFD bought a 3,000

See COUNTY, pg. 4

Lady Hornets named All-State



Muenster Lady Hornets Megan Felderhoff and Sandy Endres (right) earned a place on the Texas Girls Coaches Association 2006-07 Basketball All-State Conference IA Team. Felderhoff also made the Academic All-State Team. Academic All-State athletes must be a graduating senior, have an overall grade average of 94 for grades 9-11, be a varsity participant in good standing, and be of good moral character.

Janie Hartman Photo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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There are many things that come about in our lifetimes that can make big changes in how we live, and what course we might take in order to earn a living. Not everything we do is of our own planning, but often due to the foresight and dreams of others.

Some of the greatest changes in our way of living were brought about by a group of men in our community, who for a time only dreamed of having electricity in most homes.

In 1938, they really went to work on their plan to get enough rural people signed up to form a co-op that could borrow money from the Rural Electrification Administration, and contract to build the lines and apparatus to do the job. Needless to say, they were successful, and in May of 1939 the first lines were energized.

A number of Muenster men were employed by the Co-op at that time and I happened to be one of them. Leo Sicking, R.L. McNelly, a lineman (I can't seem to remember his name), and myself made up one crew that followed the lines and made the connections that finally fed the juice into the homes. Mac was the boss, did the driving, and after Leo had set the meter and I had tied in the hot wires, he would try a light, and if it burned, we were off to the next home.

Several of us had worked for the Co-op in advance of any construction, laying out lines, staking the locations of poles and slug holes for the braces at corners and ends.

I have some fond memories of things that took place while I worked with Emmet Fette. He and I walked a lot of miles together, drove a lot of stakes, and shot a lot of "you-know-what."

Emmet had a real fear of the dogs that seemed to be in every yard. One day, we were in Henry Stelzer's yard, a little northwest of Myra, and suddenly there were about five dogs, from little to bigger, between us and the house, each one trying to act more ferocious than the other.

When I turned to where Emmet was - or had been - he was on top of a board lot fence. He was really scared. I asked him to come down and we would leave, as our work there was finished. When he refused, I remembered something an old friend had once told me, so I suddenly dropped to my hands and feet, ran directly at the dogs, snarling and making a lot of noise. The startled dogs ran for cover, and when I looked for Emmet, he was a hundred yards or so from the road, east of the place, and going strong. When I finally rejoined him at the road, he just looked at me and said, "You are the craziest man I have ever known."

Then there was my Mom who did my laundry for me every week. I thought since she now had electricity, I would buy her a good electric iron to do my shirts and things so nicely. She wouldn't accept it, saying it would use too much expensive electricity. She wanted me to return it and get my money back.

After some argument, she agreed to keep it a week, after which time I would return it if she still wanted me to do so. The following week, I asked her if I was going to return the iron. She just smiled and said, "You'll never get that thing away from me."

The above paragraph is just one example of how the older people learned to use this new friend.

Soon, the oil fields were using electricity to pump wells, more and more people used it for more and more purposes, from pumping water to elevating hay and grain, to heating and cooling. People were hired, as new jobs and businesses opened. At this time, there are quite a number of people earning a living because of the dreams of a few farsighted Muenster people.

To the Editor,
 Congratulations to the brave Muenster youth and entire congregation of Muenster who attended the March for Life in Washington D.C. The crime of abortion must always be actively opposed because of the clear truth of the humanity of the unborn child.

It was 10 years ago this year that I practiced medicine in Texas and was privileged to perform surgery on several of the wonderful residents of Muenster, one of whom still regularly sends me the *Muenster Enterprise*. How I could relate to the common sense, warm, and open people of Muenster! It seemed the closer I got to Dallas, the less

I liked it, and closer I got to Muenster, the more at home I felt.

It is encouraging and uplifting it is to know that a town exists on the face of the earth that holds the same values that I hold dear.

Sincerely,
 Fritz Baumgartner, MD
 Clinical Assistant Professor
 of Surgery
 UCLA School of Medicine
 Division of Cardiothoracic
 Surgery.

tures on the front page were awesome, and the tributes to the two teams, who won state, were so well done! Congratulations, to all of you, for a job well done. Also, congratulations to the Tigerettes, the Lady Knights, their parents, their coaches, and their fans! The job that they did will bring joy and happiness to many people for a long, long time!

Sincerely,
 Judy Hartman
 Denton, TX

To the Editor:
 I would like to commend Deborah, Scott, and their staff for the beautiful March 9th edition of the *Muenster Enterprise*! The colored pic-

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1942
 John Hartman is the new assistant postmaster at the Muenster Post Office, replacing Norman Luke who enlisted in the Navy Air Corps. New Arrival: Charles, Jr. to Charles and Louise Wolf. Donald Walterscheid suffers first degree burns on his legs when his trousers caught fire from a brush pile. St. Joseph's Feast to be observed as parish holy day. Automobile tracks lead to arrest in theft of wheat from barn of Hubert Felderhoff.

50 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1957
 Steve Mosler attends water-sewer school at Texas A&M. New Arrival: a daugh-

ter to the George Swirczynskis. Arthur and Evie Felderhoff leave by plane for Detroit, Michigan where they will get a new truck for Muenster Milling Co. Fisher's observes 30th anniversary of store's opening.

25 YEARS AGO

March 12, 1982
 Bob Pels combines Discount Pharmacy and Muenster Pharmacy. Obituary: Rev. Bede Mitchell, 83. Muenster faces closing of conservation office. New Arrival: Kristen to Bob and Michele Knauf. Jeff Walterscheid wins Cub Scouts' pinewood derby. Muenster wins at garden clubs convention. Chamber re-elects Dick Ferber as president.

RRMT, Inc. named to Top 50 Private Off-Road Destinations

Red River Motorcycle Trails, Inc. in Bulcher was recently notified by ATV PATHFINDER when it released its list of the Top 50 Private Operated Off-Road Destinations of 2006 and ranked RRMT, Inc. among the prestigious honorees. Out of the 50 facilities recognized, RRMT, Inc. was only one of five Texas parks that earned the award. To view the complete list of parks that received this recognition, go to [HYPERLINK "http://www.hyperlink.com"](http://www.hyperlink.com)

We would like to express our thanks and gratitude to everyone who helped us get through the tough journey, of the loss of Florence Rohmer. Everyone was so incredibly generous with your love and support. We would like to personally thank the wonderful MMH hospital staff, the caring nursing staff, Dr. Edd, and Dr. Yvonne, Father Ken, the amazing Catholic Daughters for the outstanding meal, our loving family and friends for their love and support, and all the many donations of food, money for Masses, and flowers. We are forever grateful for all that everyone has done for us!
 the Family of Florence Rohmer

Mom, Happy 30th Birthday!

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

Sunday, March 18, 2007	Monday, March 19, 2007	Tuesday, March 20, 2007	Wednesday, March 21, 2007	Thursday, March 22, 2007	Friday, March 23, 2007	Saturday, March 24, 2007
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	Deadline for write in candidates to file VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30 pm	MMH Board mtg. 7pm Admin. office	NO Religious Ed Class Horsemanship 101 8am-4pm Era ISD	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	SH Alumni Ranch Rodeo
SPRING BREAK WEEK						
Sunday, March 25, 2007	Monday, March 26, 2007	Tuesday, March 27, 2007	Wednesday, March 28, 2007	Thursday, March 29, 2007	Friday, March 30, 2007	Saturday, March 31, 2007
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 SH Alumni Ranch Rodeo			Religious Ed Class 7 pm SHCS Advisory Council mtg. 7:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	

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CAPITOL COMMENT



**U.S. SENATOR
 KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**

**The next step in Iraq
 By Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison**

America and its allies have fought valiantly for four years to establish a stable democracy among Sunnis, Shiites, and Kurds in Iraq. It has proven to be a task not achievable in a short period. President Bush and the American people realize that a new approach is necessary. As the President's plan is implemented, I believe it is important to look beyond the immediate goal of stopping the violence. Thinking about the next step is not premature—it is essential.

If the heroic warriors whom we have deployed to Iraq in defense of America are able to contain the murderous mix of terrorists, criminals, insurgents, jihadists, and militia, we must seize that hard-won opportunity and move forward with a new initiative that uses existing authority in the Iraqi constitution.

Such a plan would create at least three separate, semiautonomous regions in which local law enforcement, commerce, security, and education would be managed by local authorities. A limited central government would be responsible for ensuring an equitable division of oil revenue, conducting foreign policy, and protecting national security. In fact, the Iraqi Cabinet has recently approved a draft of new legislation that would allow the distribution of oil revenue to individual regions based on population.

Henry Kissinger, in a recent appearance before the

Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, said: "I'm sympathetic to an outcome that permits large regional autonomy. In fact, I think it is very likely that this will emerge out of the conflict that we are now witnessing."

The report of the Iraq Study Group, while not endorsing such a plan, noted that devolution into three semiautonomous regions is a "possible consequence" of continued instability and outlined a potential U.S. response if "events were to move irreversibly in this direction."

My Senate colleague Joseph Biden has spoken in favor of the semiautonomous region concept, although he has linked it to a withdrawal of almost all U.S. forces by the end of this year, a move that I believe would lead inevitably to renewed bloodshed and chaos.

Our efforts in the Balkans a little over a decade ago are instructive. The Dayton Peace Accords not only ended a war that cost 200,000 lives in ethnic strife, it also created the state of Bosnia and Herzegovina within which two semiautonomous regions were established—one with a Muslim majority, the other Serb dominated—both with broad powers of governance and operating under a central government with limited authority.

Last fall, the Iraqi parliament approved a law establishing the mechanism to create semi-independent regions. Kurdistan, in the north, is recognized specifically in the constitution as a self-governing region. The

south is predominately Shiite. The majority of Sunnis are in the central and western parts of the country, intermixed with Shiites. Smaller subregions should be an option here.

An international peacekeeping force would be needed. Much as the long-term success in Bosnia has depended on the involvement of peacekeeping efforts by NATO and the European Union, long-term success in Iraq will require the involvement of many nations. Regional neighbors with a large stake in a peaceful outcome could make a major contribution to a successful transition in Iraq.

The first, and most impor-

tant, step in extending an initial period of stability is to recognize the cultural and sectarian divisions that have existed for 14 centuries. It is clear that loyalty to region, tribe, sect, and religion will take precedence over loyalty to a central government for many years to come.

Why not accept that as fact and propose a plan that does not attempt to change the culture, but instead acknowledges it?

Such a plan would secure a loosely confederated nation, create the alliances needed to maintain it and achieve success in Iraq—a country strong and stable enough to be a good neighbor, not a terrorist breeding ground.

KMBfrom pg. 1

Beautiful treasury for future projects. There are 66 good straight used "T" posts for sale if anyone wants to make a tax deductible donation to KMB.

This project has produced hundreds of volunteer hours and will get credit on the GCAA contest application in several areas. The project started out as a Property Improvement/Beautification effort with the tree planting in February. With the discovery of the dump, the project was able to get points under the Cleanup area. With the help of Fulton's dumpster, volunteers were able to take advantage of the Recycling area of the application and get credit

there as well.

KMB President Elaine Schilling is looking forward to the last phase before the GCAA application is submitted for 2006-07 on April 30. That will be the Great Texas Trash Off which is scheduled for April 14 statewide. "We are looking for a big turnout this year," said Elaine. "This is a great community project and everyone is invited to come and help." This year, volunteers will be treated to a free lunch provided and cooked by employees of Muenster State Bank.

Submitted by Gary Fisher, Beautification and Property Development chairman Keep Muenster Beautiful



Local kids take part in the clean-up at Muenster Lake.

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You'll Appreciate Our Attitude

County from pg. 1

gallon tanker with pumping capability, and other firefighting capabilities. They applied for a \$181,433.00 grant and received \$172,362.00 as the Federal share. Era will pay the match of \$9,071.00 with the \$1,500 from the County going toward that match.

James Burnett with the Texoma Council of Governments (TCOG) stated that there is a grant from TCEQ to fund a Household Hazardous Waste Collection event. "It is free to the public for the collection of hazardous household waste," he explained. "That's everything with a label touching on caution, warning, dangerous, that's found in the bathroom or in the garage." That includes paint, tires, batteries, and hazardous liquids of 10 gallons or less.

The event is set for Saturday, May 5. One will be held in Gainesville for Cooke County and the other in Fannin County. Most of the seven previous collection days have been in Grayson County.

Judge Freeman remarked, "This is a great opportunity for our citizens to be able to get rid of anything that they need to. Let's get them disposed of in the way that they are supposed to be disposed of." A resolution was approved supporting the event.

The area south of the Cooke County Justice Center was selected as the site of the Hazardous Waste Collection for May 5. It has an open area that will be good for the roll off containers.

Judge Freeman said that enough member agencies agreed to support the North Texas Regional Drug Task Force for six months to allow it to continue. Cooke County had tentatively agreed to support the Force if it were continued.

Cooke County Sheriff Mike Compton reported that his narcotics investigator expressed satisfaction with the help he has been given by the Drug Task Force. Compton said he'd be interested to see

how many cases the Drug Task Force had filed in Cooke County in the last year. One or two wouldn't be many, he noted.

Commissioner Al Smith wondered if they should be looking at only what the Task Force has done in Cooke County to justify the money spent. By addressing the drug problem over the whole North Texas area, Cooke County may be seeing benefits from alleviation of drug problems in those areas.

Sheriff Compton agreed that he had a viable point and that it was probably helping to drop dope down. "A criminal is a criminal regardless of where he is gotten, and who is to say that if he's arrested in Montague County, he's not been dealing in Cooke County," said the Sheriff. He also added that the District and County Attorneys should have some input since they are players in the situation.

Commissioners agreed to enter into the six month contract.

Out of state travel was approved for Phyllis Griffin, Cooperative Extension agent for March 23-29. She was invited to attend the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. as one of four adult chaperones for 36 senior 4-Hers. Her expenses will be paid and not have to come out of her budget. The USDA sponsored event is to find out where the 4-Hers and other leaders feel that 4-H is going in the nation.

Bids were opened for a 1990 Volvo 12 yard dump truck, a 1994 Freightliner tractor truck, and one Rosco asphalt machine on tandem axle trailer from Precinct 2. James Dawly had the high bid of \$1,655 on the asphalt machine and Eric Hess the high bid of \$5,289.89 on the Volvo truck. These bids were accepted. Steve Key, Precinct 2 commissioner rejected all the bids on the Freightliner.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

- Opened and awarded bid for 1991 Ford F-150 from Pre-

cision 3. Jimmy Jenkins of Forestburg submitted the sole bid. It was for \$500.

- Approved contract for professional services with Zwings Engineering/Planning LLS for the construction of the Cooke County Justice Center. A road is to be constructed on the east side of the Justice Center and will meet all Cooke county subdivision road regulations and regulation of the City of Gainesville. The cost is \$18,000.

- Approved consolidation of polling places for the May 12 Constitutional Amendment Election and appointed elec-

tion judges as submitted by the County Clerk. This information will be printed before the election for voter information.

- Approved interlocal agreement between Cooke County, the City of Gainesville, Gainesville ISD, and North Texas Medical Center for the sharing of polling places in the May 12, 2007 Constitutional Amendment Election.

- Approved a onetime payment agreement with Court Services, Inc. for prisoner transport services. It was a long distance transport and was less costly to use a service as opposed to the County transport.

- Approved the Cooke County Library applying for a grant from the Texas Com-

mission on the Arts in the amount of \$453.

- Approved resolution and interlocal agreement to participate in the Cooperative Purchasing Network in Region 10.

- Approved maintenance agreement for \$6,371 on Freedom Recording System located at the Cooke County Justice Center. This is for the 9-1-1 calls.

- Approved request by Woodbine Water Supply at their expense to install a two inch casing for a one inch fresh water line running north and south crossing CR 134 approximately one tenth of a mile west of the intersection of FM 371 in Precinct 1.

- Approved new shelving for the Cooke County Clerk's Office. It will be paid for from the archive and restoration budget at a cost of \$5,143.

- Approved a bond for the County Fire Marshal.

- Approved transfer of EMS 1995 Ford Rescue Truck to Precinct 1 where it will be used to carry equipment for repairing road maintenance vehicles.

- Approved budget amendments as recommended by County Auditor Shelley Saunders.

- Approved closing of a portion of CR 229 also known as Triangle Road. No objections on the closing were voiced by the public at a previous public hearing.

- Approved indigent burials of Jesse Earl Spinks and Deryl Wayne Wilhoit.

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT SPECIAL ELECTION MAY 12, 2007

PROPOSITION 1 (SJR 13)

SJR 13 would amend the Constitution to authorize the legislature to adjust the public school ad valorem tax or tax rates for taxpayers who are aged 65 or older, or are disabled, and who are owners of an exempted homestead. The amendment would thereby allow the legislature to provide tax relief to such elderly or disabled taxpayers who did not receive tax relief as a result of the school tax rate reduction passed in the 79th Legislature, 3rd called session.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for a reduction of the limitation on the total amount of ad valorem taxes that may be imposed for public school purposes on the residence homesteads of the elderly or disabled to reflect any reduction in the rate of those taxes for the 2006 and 2007 tax years."

Published by Secretary of State Roger Williams.

Nortex snags County phone system contract

By Janet Felderhoff

Sometimes the best rates are right here at home. That proved to be true as Cooke County went out for bid proposals for a new telephone system for the County. The proposals were to have all of the County's facilities on the same system. That includes the Courthouse, Justice Center, EMS, County Library, Adult Probation Office, and Juvenile Probation Office.

Four companies submitted proposals. Two would require rewiring the Courthouse phone system. Those were CISCO Systems with a bid of \$159,338.00 and AT&T with a \$139,900.00 bid. North Central Communications of Addison and Nortex Communications of Muenster could work with existing wiring. North Central Communications bid \$94,400.00 and Nortex bid \$92,937.02.

With a \$1,500 difference in the bid prices, North Central Communication and Nortex were asked how soon they could install the new system. Nortex said around May. North Central estimated it could begin installation in two weeks.

Commissioner Steve Key asked to abstain from bidding since he receives benefits from AT&T.

Commissioner Virgil Hess made the motion to award the contract to Nortex. "They are local and I think we will get quicker service. Those have to be two good selling points," he remarked. Commissioner Al Smith seconded the motion. The vote was 4-0-1 to award Nortex the bid.

Fort Worth man reaps 20 years for area burglary

All of the defendants set for trial during the week of March 5 agreed to waive trial by jury, but Visiting Judge Jerry Woodlock remained busy. Twenty-year-old Carlos Solis, Jr. of Fort Worth pled guilty to burglary of a habitation and unlawful possession of a firearm (stolen in the burglary). He received a 20-year sentence for entering a residence near Rosston and committing theft last May. He was arrested in Era shortly after the burglary with the loot in his vehicle.

Assistant District Attorney Martin Peterson noted that if Solis should commit offenses in the future, he will be subject to a minimum 25-year sentence. He said, "Fortunately, due to the quick response of the Cooke County Sheriff's Department and Constable Tony Ward, all of the property taken by Solis was returned to the owners."

Solis also received the maximum sentence of 10 years on the unlawful possession of a firearm charge.

Other cases heard by the District Court this week that resulted in prison sentences included: Steve Deaton, who

received a 16 year sentence for driving while intoxicated; Sherri Krahl, who received a 10-year sentence for possession of a controlled substance; Cody Pieper, who received a seven year sentence for evading arrest; Christopher Castaneda, who received a two year sentence for assault of a public servant; Robert Dunmeyer, who received two five-year sentences for forgery and evading arrest using a vehicle; Adam Mayfield, who received a five year sentence for possession of controlled substance; Rodney Hill, who received a three year sentence for driving while intoxicated; and Christina Hite, who received a three year sentence for possession of a controlled substance.

The Court also imposed sentences against some others as a result of revocation of probation.

District Attorney Cindy Stormer said, "We can only hope that some of these people removed from our community will not return and that those who do will be more careful in their conduct as a result of these prosecutions."

Congratulations Lady Knights on 1st Ever State Championship!



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LIFESTYLE



Attending the Texas Federation of Republican Women Legislative (TFRW) Day in Austin included, from left, Angelo Nasche, Laverna Nasche, Sharon McCormack, Pat Peale, and Borah Van Dormolen, president of the TFRW. Courtesy photo

NEW ARRIVALS

Tackett

Mark and Kelley Tackett of Lindsay are happy to announce the birth of their son Wyatt Colton Tackett on Friday, March 9, 2007 in North Texas Medical Center. Wyatt was born at 1:02 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 12 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. He joins siblings Chloe, age 10, Garrett, age three, and Cassidy, age 23 months. Grandparents are Ray and Kaye Wimmer of Lindsay, and Harold and Priscilla Tackett of Burkburnett. Great-grandparents are Clara Klement of Muenster and the late Eugene Klement, the late Lawrence and Irene Wimmer, the late Raymond and Sarah Tackett, and Venice B. James of Dallas.

Hofbauer

Kimberly and Stephen Hofbauer of Muenster are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Isaac Matthew Hofbauer. He was born in North Texas Medical Center on Monday, March 12, 2007 at 5:37 p.m. Isaac weighed 8 lb. 2 oz. and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Michael and Debbie Maas of Saint Jo, and Dale and Dolores Hofbauer of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Janette Williams, and Don and Carol Maas, all of Houston.

Bezner

John and Grace Bezner of Muenster announce with joy the arrival of their son Dominic Thomas Bezner on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2007. He was born at home at 11:37 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches long.

Welcoming him to the family is his brother William Bezner, age two. Grandparents are Danny and Debbie Cochran of Muenster, and Will and Catherine Bezner of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Diana Bland of Muenster, and Michael Miller and Janice Kiraly, both of Arlington.



Dominic Bezner

Annual teleconference set for March 22

Each year the Hospice Foundation of America (HFA) presents a nationally recognized distance learning program, live via satellite and webcast, to more than 125,000 people in 2,000 communities. For more than a decade, this annual educational program has been instrumental in educating health care professionals and families on issues affecting end-of-life care. The program provides an opportunity for a wide variety of professionals - including doctors, nurses, funeral directors, psychologists, educators, social workers, and bereavement counselors - to share and exchange ideas and obtain continuing education credits (CEUs).

This year HFA's 14th Annual National Bereavement Teleconference focuses on "Before and After the Death." The teleconference will explore the most current theoretical perspectives on loss

and grief as experienced by persons throughout a life-limiting illness and by survivors after the death. The panel will focus on areas where understandings of grief have been challenged. Moderated by Frank Sesno, professor of Media and Public Affairs at The George Washington University and special correspondent with CNN, the program will be broadcast Thursday, March 22 from 12:30 to 3 p.m., with a local panel discussion to be held from 3 to 3:30 p.m. at North Texas Medical Center in the classrooms.

Mr. Sesno will lead the panel of noted authorities that includes: Scott W. Bradley, MSW, CT, CFSP from the Center for Life Transition and Bradley & Son Funeral Homes, LLC; Kenneth J. Doka, PhD, MDiv from The College of New Rochelle; Lorraine Hedtke, MSW, ACSW, LCSW from VITAS Innovative Hospice Care; Patricia

Murphy, PhD, APN, FAAN from UMDNJ - University Hospital; Robert A. Neimeyer, PhD from the University of Memphis; and Robert Washington, PhD, MDiv from Montgomery Hospice.

A local panel of experts will be present to answer questions during a 1/2 hour discussion following the teleconference. This panel discussion will provide the attendees the opportunity to ask questions pertaining to local issues and this will also provide three CEUs for most disciplines. The cost of the teleconference is free and the CEUs will be available for a \$25 fee.

The teleconference is produced by Hospice Foundation of America, a not-for-profit organization, which acts as an advocate for the hospice concept of care through ongoing programs of professional education, public information, and research on issues relating to illness, loss, grief, and bereavement.

Era VFD to host BBQ this Saturday

The Era Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold their Glenn Scott Memorial Barbecue on Saturday, March 17 at the Era School Cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. Price is adults \$6 and children \$3.

There will also be a drawing for \$500, a quarter pig, a quarter pig, a quarter beef, and a quarter beef.

The Department recently took delivery on a new tanker for the Department and it will be on display at the supper. A silent auction will also be held. Everyone is invited out to support the Era Volunteer Fire Department.



Almond tree blossoms abound at the Cherry Lane residence of Herbie and Dolores Miller in Muenster. The Millers have three almond trees in their yard. The early-flowering trees were purchased from a nursery in Oklahoma and planted 40 years ago. The almond buds usually freeze, but the Millers have had a few successful nut crops. Herbie thinks that there are very few almond trees in this part of the country. Janie Hartman photo

Cheaney family saddles are focus of Museum program Men lose bone density

The second program in the Morton Museum of Cooke County's spring series - "6 Generations of Saddle Makers: The Cheaney Family" - will be held at the Museum in Gainesville on Monday, March 19 at noon.

The program focuses on the contributions to saddle and leather making that the Cheaney family has made

over the years to North Texas. Leather goods made by family members are sought out by individuals from all over the world. Cheaney family members will be bringing samples of saddles and the equipment used to make them. They will discuss the process of crafting beautiful and yet functional handmade saddles. Photographs and other memorabilia will be displayed. Refreshments will be served.

Seating is limited. For members of the Cooke County Heritage Society, the cost to attend is \$3 and for nonmembers the cost is \$4. To make a reservation or for more information, call 668-8900.

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Osteoporosis is commonly thought of as a woman's health problem, but it is increasingly becoming a man's health issue, too.

Although it strikes more women than men - of the 10 million Americans estimated to have osteoporosis, 8 million of them are women - the disease is more likely to go undiagnosed in men.

Dr. Khashayar Sakhaee, chief of mineral metabolism at UT Southwestern Medical Center, said lifestyle modifications such as not smoking, consuming alcohol moderately, and exercising regularly are important factors for the prevention of osteoporosis.

"Adequate calcium intake also is essential," Dr. Sakhaee said.

In general, men aged 30 to 50 should take 1,000 milligrams of calcium daily, and 1,200 milligrams after age 50.

Vitamin D is also important. In men 50 to 70 years old, 400 to 800 IU of vitamin D may be sufficient, but the daily dose should increase to 1,000 IU after age 70.

COLLEGE HONOR

North Central Texas College
Mitch Endres was named to the Dean's List for the 2006 Fall semester at North Central Texas College. Mitch is in the x-ray program and is a senior. He is the son of Kenya and Bob Endres of Muenster and a 2002 graduate of Muenster High School.

Turn in Your Hours and Photos or Details of Your Projects and Cleanups to KMB so we can build a Towering list for winning the GCAA contest! Deadline is April 14th

I go to nature to be soothed and healed, and have my senses put in order.

- John Burroughs

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Spring Break binge drinking: rite of passage or self-destruction?

Every Spring, parents around the country cross their fingers when Spring Break rolls around and their children flaunt their freedom in beach towns. Is there really any reason for concern with kids sowing their wild oats? The answer is yes, now more than ever before.

Today's Spring Break scene is drastically different from that of a decade ago, as tour and alcohol companies band together to create travel packages to exotic destinations such as Cancun or Cabos San Lucas where the legal drinking age is only 18. Travel packages often include free admission to clubs and unlimited alcohol, and are promoted using the appeal of limitless drinking and sex. Parents financing Spring Break trips are usually unaware of these marketing messages sent directly to students.

Spring Break is literally the tip of the iceberg when

you're talking about the drinking problem among college-aged citizens. According to a report by Dr. Ralph Hingson, now of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 40% of college students indulge in binge drinking. (Binge drinking is five or more drinks within a couple of hours of each other.) 1,700 college students between the ages of 18 and 24 die each year in alcohol-related accidents including motor vehicle crashes. It shows 599,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are unintentionally injured under the influence of alcohol. Not only that, more than 97,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape. More than 150,000 students develop an alcohol-related health problem and between 1.2 and 1.5% of students indicate that they tried to commit suicide within the past year due to drinking or

drug use. And perhaps most telling, 31% of college students met criteria for a diagnosis of alcohol abuse and 6% met the criteria of alcohol dependence in the past 12 months, according to questionnaire-based self-reports about their drinking.

Ryan Thorpe, director of Admissions at Narconon Arrowhead, a residential drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in Canadian, Oklahoma, points out that, "We receive calls from parents every day whose college-aged child is suffering from alcoholism or drug addiction. Spring Break amounts to a national celebration of drug and alcohol abuse among this age group, propelling some individuals on to substance dependence or addiction and related problems. Our successful program has helped thousands of people of all ages gain the knowledge and skills to live a drug- and alcohol-free life."

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER
CEA - AG/INR

Plum Curculio

Information from Dr. James Robinson, Texas Cooperative Extension entomologist, suggests extensive damage to peaches and plums is caused by the plum curculio. Holes appear in the fruit as the adults feed and deposit eggs. These holes provide entry for the brown rot fungus and produce catfacing on peaches similar to that caused by stink bugs. The larvae tunnel in the developing fruit.

The adults are snout beetles, about 1/4 inch long, gray to black with lighter gray and brown mottling. Their wing covers are roughened and bear two prominent humps and two smaller ones. The larvae are curved, slightly white to yellow-white, legless grubs with brown heads. They measure about 3/8 inch long when full grown.

Adult plum curculios overwinter in protected places in woodlands, along fence rows and under ground debris. They begin to leave hibernating quarters before wild bush plums bloom and migrate to wild plum thickets and plum orchards and to a lesser extent to peach trees. They feed on the foliage and flowers until the small fruits form.

Plums and nectarines are chosen as egg-laying sites by the overwintering generation more frequently than are peaches. However, peach varieties which mature in late May and during June also are attacked.

The females eat holes in the fruit and deposit their eggs. After having placed the

eggs, they cut a crescent-shaped slit under each egg cavity.

The larvae complete their development in the fruit in two to four weeks. When full grown, they crawl out and drop to the soil where they construct an earthen cell, usually one to three inches below the surface, in which they pupate and transform to adults. These first generation beetles emerge from the ground in three to four weeks. The life cycle from egg to emerged adult requires five to eight weeks.

Plum varieties that produce large fruit are more satisfactory as a host for the larvae than the wild bush plum. Twice as many curculios develop to adults in these varieties as compared to the small bush plums.

Most plum varieties are harvested by the time the first generation is completed and many of the adult curculios migrate to peach orchards.

Here, they deposit their eggs in the developing early to mid season peaches. The second generation larvae may be found in the peaches at harvest time.

After the second generation larvae have completed development, they pupate in the soil and appear as adults in July and August. They join the first generation adults in feeding on foliage until the advent of cold weather, at which time individuals from both generations seek hibernating quarters.

Annual variations in this life cycle depend on climatic conditions. During hot, dry

seasons, fewer individuals of the first generation reach maturity and the second generation rarely gets large enough to inflict economic injury to peaches. The overwintering population, following a hot, dry season, is composed almost entirely of first generation adults.

Suggested Control of Plum Curculio in Peaches and Plums

Satisfactory control of the plum curculio depends on the careful application of effective insecticides. Normally, applications should begin at the petal fall stage of peaches and plums. Since economic damage occurs only to the fruit, it is usually not effective to apply insecticides before this time. However, if the orchard has in previous years suffered heavy curculio damage or wild plum thickets are immediately adjacent to the orchard, an application of an insecticide at pink bud could be effective in reducing curculio numbers.

Regardless, three applications of an insecticide are needed for early curculio control. Apply the first spray at 75% petal fall and make two additional applications at seven day intervals. After this, follow up with cover sprays at 10-14 day intervals.

A Muenster Moment in history

from the
Muenster Historical Commission

The only Civil War veteran buried in Sacred Heart Cemetery is John Yosten, Sr., born 1844, died 1927.

Jayson celebrates his first birthday

Jayson Michael Demcher, son of John and Carrie Demcher of Corinth, celebrated his first birthday on Sunday, Feb. 18 at home with his family from Texas, while his family in Pennsylvania joined in via webcam. His actual birthday is Feb. 17.

Everyone enjoyed a hamburger and hot dog dinner made by his parents, followed by a cake decorated with a train that was made by his grandmother Judith Hess. After dinner, guests enjoyed watching Jayson open gifts.

Those attending the party

included his parents; older brother John William; grandmothers Virgil and Judith Hess; aunt Heather and uncle Tyrel Warren; and family friends Christina and Diego Aguirre. Enjoying the party via webcam were grandmothers John and Yolanda Demcher; aunt Connie (Godmother); Shannon, Casey, and James Brophy; uncle Ronnie, aunt Ann, Ryan, Kelsey, and Cole Weachock; uncle Jeff, aunt Christine, Hannah, and Lucas Rinaldo; and Father Mike Hutsko (Godfather).



Jayson Demcher

Growing your family by adoption

Few decisions in life require more thought and a greater commitment than adopting a child. Whether you already have other children, or are adopting your first child, you should know a few things before you start the process...

Lots of kids need loving homes. Many children are available for domestic adoption, especially if you don't insist on an infant or are willing to take sibling groups or children of color.

Know your terms. In an "agency" adoption, the agency helps match you with a birth mother, then assists with the legal aspects of the adoption. In an "independent" adoption, you find the birth mother yourself or with an adoption facilitator, and a private lawyer helps do the legal work. In a "kinship" adoption, you adopt the child of a relative. In an "open" adoption, you agree to maintain contact with the child's birth family, meaning anything from sending photos once a year to more frequent contact.

Going overseas. When U.S. parents adopt outside

the U.S., most of the children come from China, Guatemala, Eastern Europe, or Cambodia.

Your child is your child is your child. An adopted child and a natural child are exactly the same in the eyes of the law. But not always in the eye of a will or a trust. If your adopted child stands to inherit under a will or trust, make sure the document specifies that adopted children are included.

Marriage doesn't make it so. Stepparents are not legal parents of their partners' children unless they have legally adopted the children.

An irrevocable decision. When a child is adopted, generally the birth parents' rights are terminated forever. One possible exception to this is where the birth father didn't know that he had a child, and the adoption was completed without his consent. In some of those cases, the adoption might be revoked, but it's not automatic—the judge would look at all the circumstances.

It's never too late to have a happy childhood. Adults can be adopted, too.

All it takes is an agreement between the two adults. In some states, the adopting parent must be older than the person being adopted by a certain amount (in California, for example, it's 10 years).

Privacy still matters. Although most court proceedings are a matter of public record, adoption files are not.

Not to put a price on it, but... Adoption expenses can range from minimal in a simple proceeding like stepparent adoption, to many tens of thousands of dollars in an international adoption.

This excerpt is taken from *Your Little Legal Companion: Helpful Advice for Life's Big Events*, a 35th anniversary commemorative gift book by the editors of Nolo.

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Muenster Jaycees Texas Hold 'Em Tournament

Saturday, March 17
at KC Hall
Sign up 6:00 pm
Play begins at 7:00 pm

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National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month

National Colorectal Cancer Awareness month is a nationwide effort to educate the public about steps that can protect against colorectal cancer and reduce the number of people who die each year from the disease.

Muenster Memorial Hospital is dedicated to this prevention with the screening colonoscopy and other preventative procedures.

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Ages 5 & under are Free

Local schools are closed for Spring Break the week of March 19-23. Watch for children in the streets, please!



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Summer Agricultural Institute for elementary teachers

Since 1994, Texas Farm Bureau, in cooperation with Tarleton State University, has hosted the Summer Agricultural Institute for elementary school teachers. The week-long Institute, graduate level, held at Tarleton State University campus in Stephenville, strives to inform educators about the importance of food fiber production and shows them how they can incorporate agricultural education into their classroom. Teachers attending the Institute combine hands-on learning activities about agriculture with practical curriculum development and usage. They also participate in field trips to area farms, ranches, and processing facilities. In addition, they explore the importance of research in agriculture through the Texas A & M University Research Center in Stephenville.

Teachers who attend the Institute receive three hours of graduate credit through Tarleton State University and 45 clock hours of continuing Professional Development credit as authorized by the State Board of Educator Certification. Each teacher also receives a set of Texas Farm Bureau AG in the classroom material and Agriculture Education Resources from other agencies and organizations.

The 2007 Summer Agricultural Institute will be held June 18-22, 2007. The Cooke County Farm Bureau will award a teacher a scholarship that covers tuition, room and board, and resource materials at the Institute. Applications are available through the Cooke County Farm Bureau. Deadline is April 2.

A Muenster Moment in history

from the Muenster Historical Commission
Luke Tempel was the first from Muenster to enlist in WW I. His son Raymond Tempel, the first in WW II.
Twelve Muenster women served in the armed forces in WW II.

Muenster's Open House Best of Show



Elementary winners were, above, from left, front - Haley Frank (grade 1), Caroline Gressett (grade 4), Carrie Nasura (grade 2), Anne Proffer (Pre-K); back - Madison Knabe (photography), Brooke Hess (decorative food), Christina Rohmer (decorative food - People's Choice Award), Shelby Klement (food), and Makayla Pumphrey (5th grade). Not pictured Natalie Chism (grade 1) and Mitchell Hendricks (grade 3). Below, Junior High and High School winners, from left, front - Kendra Walterscheid (woodwork and Grand Prize winner), Don Lee Caswell (chalk), back - Andrew Koessler (industrial art), Anne Walterscheid (sewing), Amber Fuhrmann (room design), Brianna Klement (painting). Not pictured Lindsey Watson (sewing).



Youth Leadership Conference set

The 44th Annual Texas Farm Bureau Youth Leadership Conference (formerly the Citizenship Seminar) is scheduled for the week of June 11-15 on the campus of Angelo State University in San Angelo. The Cooke County Farm Bureau will pay for fees and transportation. Applications must be received by April 25, at the Gainesville office of Cooke County Farm Bureau.

The participants attending the seminar and participating in either the Free Enterprise Speech or Essay Contest conducted after the seminar, will qualify for state scholarship money. The entrants will be eligible for the district contest. The Free Enterprise Speech contest scholarships at the state level include \$4,000 scholarship for the winner and an expense paid trip to Washington D.C. in the summer of 2008, \$2,500 scholarship for the runner-up with an expense paid trip to Washington D.C. during the summer of 2008, \$1,500 scholarship for each four finalists with an expense paid trip to Washington D.C. in the summer of 2008, and \$1,000 scholarship for each 13 district winners and an expense paid trip to compete in the state contest in Waco.

Student are selected by the Cooke County Farm Bureau to attend the Youth Leadership Conference. To be eligible, a student must be in the 11th or 12th grade in August 2007. Students should be in good character and have the desire to enhance their leadership abilities. Scholastically, they should be in the upper 30% of their class. Students do not have to be a Farm Bureau member to attend, but must become one to be eligible to enter the Free Enterprise Speech Contest.

The topics of Free Enterprise, constitutional government, leadership, goal setting, positive family relations, self-awareness and others will be explored and discussed during the week-long seminar. The ultimate goal is to help these young adults incorporate the above mentioned traits in their daily living and for them to share this information with others.

This is a great opportunity for students to obtain a better understanding of our American heritage and the capitalistic private enterprise system that has made the United States the greatest of all nations.

If you have any question please contact the Cooke County Farm Bureau at 940-665-1763. Please mail all applications to PO Box 1035, Gainesville, Texas 76241.

NOAA fact

A severe thunderstorm watch or a tornado watch is issued when atmospheric conditions are favorable for the development of severe weather.

It's time for the Alumni and Supporters' BUCKAROO RODEO

Sat. March 24th, 4 pm

RANCH RODEO

Sun. March 25th, 1 pm

"CIRCLE A" INDOOR ARENA, MUENSTER

Admission: \$6.00 (covers both days)

This year's Buckaroo events include:
Chicken sortin' Calf brandin'
Goat milkin' Grain shovel race
Pony express (adult/child teams)

An exciting and fun category is our adult/child event. Moms, dads, grandpas, grandmas, even big brother or sister...we want you! Partner up with your little buckaroo for a fun time.

Buckaroo event times:

4:00 p.m. Toddlers Only (under age 5)
5:00 p.m. K-3rd Grades
6:00 p.m. K-3rd Grades
7:00 p.m. Adult/Child Teams
8:00 p.m. Junior Ranch Hands (4th-6th grades)

Junior Ranch Hand Obstacle Course is new this year. You're sure to have lots of fun tryin' to make it through our obstacle course in record time. Some of the fun obstacles are:

Wheel Barrel Racin'
Horse Shoe Tossin'
Shovelin' Feed
Grain Shovel Race

You older guys and gals grades 4th - 6th pair up and "GIT 'ER DONE"

Say, y'all come! Fill out this form and mail your registration fee of \$20.00 per team to Buckaroo Rodeo, P.O. Box 629, Muenster, TX 76252. Or call Leslie 940-759-5286 by March 20th to sign up.

Buckaroo Name #1

Buckaroo Name #2

Team Name

Choose the appropriate category below

___ Adult/Child ___ Toddler (under age 5) ___ Grade K-3rd ___ Junior Ranch Hand

*While participating in the Alumni and Supporters Buckaroo Ranch Rodeo, I will not hold the Alumni and Supporters or any individual responsible for any accident, injury or misfortune that may occur to me or my child at this event.

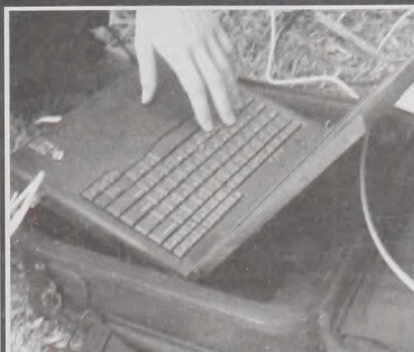
Parent/Guardian signature of Buckaroo #1

Date

Parent/Guardian signature of Buckaroo #2

Date

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Brother and sister enjoy Open House



Dayton Gressett gets good remarks from his teacher Jill Reiter; and sister Caroline shows off her "Best of Show" picture in the Arts and Crafts Show.



Sister Caroline shows off her Deborah Wood photo

Trees - nature's air conditioners

If you have ever escaped from blazing hot sun in a shady spot under a tree, you know how these natural air conditioners can make you feel more comfortable. A mature shade tree can block up to 90% of solar radiation, which could translate to a significant reduction in your home cooling cost. A Pennsylvania study found that air conditioning needs could be reduced by up to 75% by shading a house with trees!

Computer models devised by the U.S. Department of Energy predict that the proper placement of as few as three shade trees will save an average household \$100 - \$250 in energy costs each year - and that study was done before energy costs soared!

Solar heat absorbed through windows and roofs increase air conditioner use. Incorporating shading concepts into your landscape design can help reduce this solar heat gain, reducing your cooling costs. With the increased costs of using fossil fuels for heating and cooling our buildings, it only makes good sense to take advantage of these principles.

What to do

"Plant deciduous trees on the south and west sides of a building," advises Peter Gerstenberger, senior advisor for safety, standards and compliance with the Tree Care Industry Association. "Those are the sides where the sun's rays are most intense."

"Since deciduous trees lose their leaves in winter they offer shade during summer but permit the winter sun to

provide warmth," adds Gerstenberger. "Where there isn't room for trees, shrubs and vines can provide similar benefits."

Deciduous trees with high, spreading crowns can be planted to the south of your home to provide maximum summertime roof shading. Trees with crowns lower to the ground are more appropriate to the west, where shade is needed from lower afternoon sun angles. Trees should not be planted on the southern sides of homes in cold climates because the branches of these trees will block some winter sun.

Although a slow-growing tree may require many years of growth before it shades your roof, it will generally live longer than a fast-growing tree. Also, because slow-growing trees often have deeper roots and stronger branches, they are less prone to fail during windstorms or heavy snowstorms. Slow-growing trees can also be more drought resistant than fast-growing trees.

Trees, shrubs, and groundcover plants can also shade the ground and pavement around the home. This reduces heat radiation and cools the air before it reaches your home's walls and windows. Use a large bush or row of shrubs to shade a patio or driveway. Plant a hedge to shade a sidewalk. Build a trellis for climbing vines to shade a patio area.

Shrubs planted close to the house will fill in rapidly and begin shading walls and windows within a few years. However, avoid allowing

dense foliage to grow immediately next to a home where wetness or continual humidity are problems. Well-landscaped homes in wet areas allow winds to flow around the home, keeping the home and its surrounding soil reasonably dry.

Beyond energy savings and beauty, homeowners who take care of their trees and keep manicured yards find the value of their properties increase. A research study at Clemson University lists maintaining beautiful landscaping as a cost-efficient way to increase the value of a home. In a comparison of house prices to house characteristics, location, and landscape quality, the study showed houses which obtained an "excellent" landscaping rating from a local landscaping professional could expect to sell at a price 6-7% higher than equivalent houses with a "good" landscaping rating. Improving landscaping from "average" to "good" resulted in a home premium about 5%.

Find a professional

A professional arborist can assess your landscape and work with you to determine the best trees to plant. Contact the Tree Care Industry Association (TCIA), a 68-year old public and professional resource on trees and arboriculture. It has more than 2,000 member companies who recognize stringent safety and performance standards and who are required to carry liability insurance. TCIA has the nation's only

See TREES at right

Even more Daylight Savings

By U.S. Sen. John Cornyn

A West Texas farmer was overheard engaging in the ever-popular practice of criticizing Daylight Saving Time. "It takes my chickens three or four weeks to adjust to the new time," he said.

There was some humor, and more than a little seriousness, in the comment. The farmer was suddenly showing up in the henhouse an hour earlier, throwing the routine off a bit. But the story is representative of public opinion about a government order to change our clocks twice a year. It continues to be controversial.

Daylight Saving Time is being expanded across the country this year, courtesy of a new federal law, the *Energy Policy Act of 2005*. Most of us will turn our clocks ahead on the second Sunday in March—that's March 11 this year—and turn them back on the first Sunday in November. That's about eight months of Daylight Saving Time, one more month than in recent years.

The law change is designed to save energy. Moving the clock ahead takes one hour of summer daylight from the

early morning, when we use less electricity, and moves it to the evening hours. That tends to curb our use of lamps and some appliances, including televisions and stereos, which account for one-quarter of an average home's electricity consumption.

Studies by a federal agency show that Daylight Saving Time trims electricity usage by a small but significant amount, perhaps 1% a day. Put another way, an extra month of Daylight Saving Time will save the U.S. the equivalent of 300,000 barrels of oil.

But daylight saving enjoys popular support across the country—and particularly in Texas—because it effectively makes longer summer evenings possible. That means more daylight and more time outdoors—for baseball, grilling, swimming, gardening, or simply enjoying an evening walk.

Longer days, or more evening sunlight, is also good for business. A recent *Houston Chronicle* story featured interviews with local patio restaurant owners, and recreation and golf course managers. All agreed that Daylight Saving Time boosted

their patronage. Benjamin Franklin is credited with the idea of daylight savings. While U.S. Minister to France, he noticed that during some parts of the year, the sun rose while most people were still asleep.

This was well before the electric light. But Franklin calculated that resetting clocks to move that "extra" hour of sunlight to the evening could save (he guessed) one million francs per year on candles.

Franklin's idea eventually caught on in Europe, and spread to the U.S. in the 20th century. It was imposed in the U.S. during World War I, but initially proved wildly unpopular and was repealed by Congress a short time later.

There have been experiments with year-round, federally-mandated Daylight Saving Time, during World War II and during the 1973 OPEC oil embargo. For a while, some states even allowed local governments to decide on the time change, creating near-chaos.

Today, some sunny areas—notably Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and some territories—still refuse to observe Daylight Saving Time at all.

Even in states like Texas where most of us have come to embrace Daylight Saving Time, critics remain. The idea of government pushing us to modify our behavior—even for laudable reasons—strikes a number of people the wrong way.

And, of course, whenever the government mandates anything, there's always politics involved. A perfect example is the extension this year of Daylight Saving Time into November.

Halloween has become a major source of revenue for candy manufacturers. But many parents won't allow their children to go trick-or-treating after dark. So candy makers have been lobbying for years to extend Daylight Saving Time safely past Oct. 31. As luck would have it, the new law does exactly that.

There are pluses and minuses to adding an extra month to Daylight Saving Time. Hopefully, we'll find that the advantages, including energy savings, boost to business, and additional light for outdoor activities will outweigh the potential downsides.

Texas CattleWomen group announces intern scholarship

The Texas CattleWomen and Merial Ltd., maker of IVOMEC® brand products, will award a \$1,000 scholarship to a Texas college student completing an internship for summer 2007. The scholarship is funded through IVOMEC®, a program designated for young people planning careers related to the cattle industry.

The application deadline for the scholarship is May 1. To be eligible for the scholarship,

applicants must be classified as a junior, senior, or graduate at a Texas college or university and majoring in an agriculture related field. The applicant must have a grade point average of 2.5 or higher and a minimum of six weeks or 240 hours of employment as an intern for summer 2007.

For additional information or application, contact Erin Worrell at 830-864-5161 or erin@theranchersresource.com.

TREEScontinued from left

Accreditation program that helps consumers find tree care companies that have been inspected and accredited based on: adherence to industry standards for quality and safety; maintenance of trained, professional staff; and dedication to ethics and quality in business practices.

An easy way to find a tree care service provider in your area is to use the "Locate Your Local TCIA Member Companies" program. You can use this service by calling 1-800-733-2622 or by doing a ZIP Code search on the TCIA Website, www.treecareindustry.org.

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(From left to right) Stephanie Kindiger, Gabriela Molina, Jasmine Gates, Erin Engelhardt, and Janie Hughes

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SPORTS

Knights Relays held last week

Lindsay ISD hosted their annual Knight Relays, Thursday, March 8 at the Henry B. Schroeder Stadium.

The Lindsay Lady Knights won the Girls Varsity division, while Whitesboro took the Boys Championship. In junior varsity, the Lady Hornets of Muenster and the Valley View Eagles led the way.

Local results are as follows:
VARSITY GIRLS
100m: 1, Brittany Anderle, L, 13.46; 3, Autumn Murrill, L, 13.68.
200m: 1, Stephanie Neu, L, 27.91; 6, Raynee Hogan, SH, 29.7.
4x400m: 1, Lindsay, Rose Her-

100m Hurdles: N/A, Madisen Burrows, L, 17.86; N/A, Lauren Creed, SH, 19.69.

TEAM RESULTS
 Lindsay 171.5, Bowie 106, Whitesboro 75, Valley View 61, Aubrey 51, Windthorst 39, Forestburg 24, Sacred Heart 8.

VARSITY BOYS
100m: 1, Keith Hermes, L, 11.44; 5, Tyler Rohmer, SH, 11.87.

400m: 1, Micah Flusche, M, 53.37; 4, Bernhard Gabriel, L, 57.73; 6, Chase Serna, M, 59.65.

200m: 6, Colt Spruill, SH, 24.61.

4x400m: 2, Lindsay, Travis Endres, Mason Ward, Nathan Martin, Keith Hermes, 3:39.48;

Whitesboro 122, Bowie 108, Lindsay 101, Valley View 100, Sacred Heart 70, Muenster 60, Windthorst 47.

JV GIRLS
Long Jump: 4, Jackie Klement, M, 15'2.5"; 5, Erin Endres, M, 15'2".

High Jump: 1, Delana Sicking, M, 4'6".

Shot: 2, Hillary Swirczynski, M, 28'8.5"; 4, Bianca Velasquez, M, 26'4.5"; 5, Katie Dieter, L, 26'3".

3200m: 1, Cassie Hale, M, 14:40.53; 2, Emily Stoffels, M, 15:10.55; 3, Jordanne Hellman, M, 15:25.98; 6, Rachel Brewer, L, 17:11.62.

800m: 3, Anne Walterscheid,



The Sacred Heart Tiger sprint relay team of Tyler Rohmer, Shane Hennigan, Colt Spruill, and Josh Yosten warm up before the race.

mes, Karissa Reiter, Stephanie Neu, Shirley Hess, 4:20.48.

4x200m: 4, Sacred Heart, Kara Felderhoff, Lisa Miller, Sam Wimmer, Kristin LeBrasseur, 1:56.30; 4, Lindsay, Rose Hermes, Karissa Reiter, Stephanie Neu, Shirley Hess, 1:56.30.

300m Hurdles: 3, Madisen Burrows, L, 52.14; 6, Kristin Martin, L, 56.79.

1600m: 1, Chelsea Hermes, L, 5:39.16; 3, Katelyn Brewer, L, 5:55.00; 5, Ginger Bartush, SH, 5:59.21; 6, Paige White, SH, 6:12.08.

Long Jump: 2, Autumn Murrill, L, 15'4"; 6, Amy Nortman, L, 14'9".

High Jump: 1, Chelsea Hermes, L, 5'4".

Shot: 1, Liz Neu, L, 34'; 2, Christina Eckart, L, 33'15".

3200m: 1, Katelyn Brewer, L, 12:49.59; 5, Paige White, SH, 14:22.20.

800m: 1, Chelsea Hermes, L, 2:29.38; 2, Rose Hermes, L, 2:32.16; 4, Ginger Bartush, SH, 2:38.16; 6, Shirley Hess, L, 2:40.48.

Triple Jump: 1, Chelsea Hermes, L, 33'6"; 2, Brittany Anderle, L, 33'5"; 5, Autumn Murrill, L, 31'8".

Pole Vault: 3, Jennifer Schroeder, L, 7'6".

Disc: 4, Christina Eckart, L, 86'9"; 5, Natalie Rose, L, 86'2".

4x100m: 2, Lindsay, Autumn Murrill, Karissa Reiter, Amber Nortman, Brittany Anderle, 53.48; 5, Sacred Heart, Kara Felderhoff, Lisa Miller, Sam Wimmer, Kristin LeBrasseur, 54.87.

3, Sacred Heart, Colby Richey, Josh Yosten, Ryan Bartush, Theo Otto, 3:40.13; 4, Muenster, Micah Flusche, Paul Crabtree, Colton Steelman, Johnny Green, 3:40.28.

4x200m: 2, Lindsay, Travis Endres, Mason Ward, Nathan Martin, Keith Hermes, 1:36.82; 4, Sacred Heart, Shane Hennigan, Josh Yosten, Tyler Rohmer, Colt Spruill, 1:37.74.

300m Hurdles: 1, Colby Richey, SH, 41.22.

Long Jump: 1, Josh Yosten, SH, 20'11"; 2, Keith Hermes, L, 19'3.5"; 3, Corey Reynolds, M, 19'2"; 4, Collin Walterscheid, M, 19'5"; 5, Joey Block, L, 18'11.5".

Shot: 4, Dillon Ott, L, 44'25".

800m: 1, Johnny Green, M, 2:09.43; 3, Mason Ward, L, 2:12.93; 4, Brad Endres, M, 2:13.83; 5, Theo Otto, SH, 2:16.77.

Triple Jump: 2, Collin Walterscheid, M, 38'3.5"; 2, Josh Yosten, SH, 38'3.5"; 5, Joey Block, L, 37'3".

Pole Vault: 1, Nathan Martin, L, 10'; 2, Dustin Neu, L, 9'6"; 3, Clayton Williams, L, 9'6"; 4, Alex York, M, 8'6"; 5, Garrett Hennigan, M, 8'6".

4x100m: 3, Sacred Heart, Shane Hennigan, Josh Yosten, Tyler Rohmer, Colt Spruill, 45.89; 4, Lindsay, Josh Jones, Travis Endres, Garrett Block, Joey Block, 47.38; 5, Muenster, Corey Reynolds, Collin Walterscheid, Colton Steelman, T.J. Acuna, 47.65.

110m Hurdles: 3, Colby Richey, SH, 15.6; 6, Nathan Martin, L, 17.52.

TEAM RESULTS

M, 3:00.36.

Disc: 1, Hillary Swirczynski, M, 85'6"; 2, Alison Teafatiller, M, 82'3".

4x100m: 2, Muenster, Shaina Felderhoff, Jackie Klement, Lindsey Watson, Sam Endres, 58.1.

100m Hurdles: N/A, Erin Endres, M, 19.28; N/A, Delana Sicking, M, 20.32; N/A, Jenni Luke, M, 21.32.

100m: 1, Chelsea Evans, L, 13.9; 2, Tracy Bartlett, L, 13.94.

400m: 2, Leah Smith, M, 1:08.35; 3, Lauren Krahl, L, 1:08.37; 5, Sam Endres, M, 1:10.99.

200m: 1, Lauren Krahl, L, 29.98; 3, Samantha Weber, L, 30.54; 5, Jackie Klement, M, 30.89.

4x400m: 3, Muenster, Shaina Felderhoff, Anne Walterscheid, Lia Heers, Leah Smith, 4:53.77.

4x200m: 4, Muenster, Shaina Felderhoff, Jackie Klement, Lindsey Watson, Sam Endres, 2:07.88.

300m Hurdles: 1, Erin Endres, M, 57.68; 6, Jenni Luke, M, 1:04.89.

1600m: 1, Leah Smith, M, 6:05; 2, Anne Walterscheid, M, 7:07.5; Jessica Luttmer, M, 7:35.

TEAM RESULTS

Muenster 155, Bowie, 92, Aubrey 86, Valley View 79, Lindsay 43, Whitesboro 39, Windthorst 24, Sacred Heart 8, Forestburg 7.

JV BOYS
Long Jump: 1, Ross Jones, L, 18'5"; 3, Levi Trubenbach, M, 16'11"; 4, Eric Hellman, M, 16'8.5"; 6, Austin Reiter, L, 16'1.5".

High Jump: 4, Eric Hellman, M, 5'4"; 5, Ryan Haverkamp, L, 5'2".

Shot: 5, Corey Sicking, M, 35'3.75".

3200m: 3, Zach Moritz, SH, 13:09.65; 5, Jordan LaChance, SH, 13:21.90; 6, Dax Fleitman, L, 13:34.57.

800m: 5, Joe Hesse, SH, 2:25.49.

Triple Jump: 1, John Krawietz, SH, 37'6.5"; 3, Ryan Haverkamp, L, 35'2.5"; 5, John Block, L, 33'2.5"; 6, Ian Barnhill, SH, 32'10".

Pole Vault: 1, Steven Valliere, M, 8".

Disc: 1, Jeremy Lutkenhaus, M, 106'10"; 3, Nick Popovich, SH, 95'1".

4x100m: 2, Sacred Heart, John Krawietz, Nick Popovich, Isaac Davis, Sam Sparkman, 49.17.

110m Hurdles: 2, Eric Hell-



Basketball All-District Lady Hornets were, from left, Alison Teafatiller, Laura Heers, Sandy Endres, Megan Felderhoff, Samantha Endres, and Lindsey Watson.

District 15-A All-District Basketball Teams named

District 15-A Girls Basketball
2006-07 All-District MVP: - Brittany Anderle (L); **Offensive MVP:** - Chelsea Hermes (L); **Defensive MVP:** - Lindsey Watson (M); **6th Man:** - Sam Endres (M); **Newcomer:** - Courtney Pierce (VV); **Coach of the Year:** - Don Neu (L).

1st Team: Amelia Barthold (VV), Christina Eckart (L), Amanda Hess (L); Megan Felderhoff (M), Laura Heers (M), Sandy Endres (M).
2nd Team: Kaileigh Hess (L), Emily Fuhrmann (L), Autumn Murrill (L), Kelly Schumacher (E), Amber Krahl (E), Alison Teafatiller (M), Abby Barthold (VV).
Honorable Mention:

Stephanie Neu (L).
Academic All-District: Muenster - Lia Heers, Laura Heers, Alison Teafatiller, Sandy Endres, Megan Felderhoff, Lindsay - Karissa Reiter, Amanda Hess, Kaileigh Hess, Brittany Anderle, Autumn Murrill, Chelsea Hermes, Christina Eckart.

Year - Alan Gustine (L).
1st Team: Cody Huddleston (E), Josh York (VV), Tyler Noland (VV), Micah Flusche (M), Tanner Herr (M), Jeff Shannon (L), Travis Endres (L).

2nd Team: R.J. Metzler (E), Michael Vesperman (VV), Collin Walterscheid (M), Zach Swirczynski (M), Garrett Block (L), Brian Sandmann (L), Tony Miller (E).

Honorable Mention: Nick Flusche (M), Matt Flusche (M), Josh Heilman (L).

Academic All-District: Muenster - Micah Flusche, Brad Endres, Evan Koelsler, Tanner Herr, Lindsay - Levi Hermes, Brian Sandmann, Travis Endres.

District 15-A Boys Basketball
2006-07 All-District MVP: - Levi Hermes (L); **Offensive MVP:** - Lee Noland (VV); **Defensive MVP:** - Brad Endres (M); **6th Man:** - Justin Smith (E); **Newcomers:** - Aaron Fortenberry (E) and Preston Mendez (L); **Coach of the**



Muenster Hornets named to the All-District Basketball Team were, from left - Tanner Herr, Nick Flusche, Matt Flusche, Collin Walterscheid, Brad Endres, Micah Flusche, and Zach Swirczynski.

man, M, 18.33; 3, Ryan Haverkamp, L, 18.81; 4, Levi Trubenbach, M, 19.17.
100m: 6, John Block, L, 12.78.
4x100m: 3, Lindsay, Mitch Dieter, Matt Dieter, John Block, Ryan Haverkamp, 4:12.43; 4, Muenster, Levi Trubenbach, Eric Hellman, Toby Dyess, Mason Kieninger, 4:13.40; N/A, Sacred Heart, Josiah Yosten, John Krawietz, Nick Popovich, Isaac Davis, N/A.

4x200m: 3, Sacred Heart, John Krawietz, Nick Popovich, Isaac Davis, Sam Sparkman, 1:43.87; 4, Lindsay, N/A, 1:47.70.

300m Hurdles: 2, Eric Hellman, M, 46.65; 3, Nathan Berend, SH, 48.81.

1600m: 1, Joe Hesse, SH, 5:25.47; 5, Patrick Mojica, SH, 5:44.45.

TEAM RESULTS
 Valley View 160, Whitesboro 114.5, Sacred Heart 75, Bowie 62, Muenster 60, Lindsay 42.5, Windthorst 37, Forestburg 7.

Just a thought
 Hold tight rein over the 3-Ts - thought, temper, and tongue - and you will have few regrets.

The world is full of cactus, but we don't have to sit on it.

Responsibility is the one thing in the world that develops us.

The darkest hour is only 60 minutes long.

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Samantha Wimmer to Kristin LeBrasseur



Lindsey Watson gets the stick from Jackie Klement



Coaches Jeff Preshall and Amy Binder and fans watch Samantha Endres compete.



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Lindsay hosts Junior High meet

One of the first junior high track meets in the area was held Tuesday, March 6 at the Lindsay ISD track. With four divisions (7th and 8th, Boys and Girls), Aubrey, Argyle, and Lindsay teams took the championships.

Local placers were as follows:

7TH GRADE GIRLS

Long Jump: 6, Lucinda Krahl, L, 13' 1".

Shot: 1, Lucinda Krahl, L, 25' 1"; 4, Kendra Walterscheid, M, 21' 6.5".

2400m: 1, Shelby Dangelmayr, M, 10:27; 5, Andi Felderhoff, M, 11:04.

800m: 1, Emily Hellman, M, 2:36.8; 2, Megan Caillier, L, 2:41.5.

Triple Jump: 3, Taylor Atkins, L, 29' 8".

Disc: 1, Lucinda Krahl, L, 70' 9"; 4, Rane Morrison, L, 54'.

4x100m: 3, Lindsay, Katie Arendt, Alie Fogle, Erin Copeland, Ashton Reynolds, 57.95.

100m Hurdles: 3, Erin Copeland, L, 19.33.

400m: N/A, Ashton Reynolds, L, 13.93; N/A, Kalynd Dangelmayr, M, 15.36.

400m: 5, Kalynd Dangelmayr, M, 1:15.60.

200m: 1, Ashton Reynolds, L, 30.42.

4x400m: 1, Lindsay, Megan Caillier, Taylor Atkins, Jordan Fleitman, Ashton Reynolds, 4:53.85; 3, Muenster, Shelby Dangelmayr, Kalynd Dangelmayr, Lana Heers, Emily Hellman, 5:00.84.

4x200m: 5, Lindsay, Lucinda Krahl, Ashton Reynolds, Alie Fogle, Taylor Atkins, 2:16.39.

300m Hurdles: 2, Jordan Fleitman, L, 1:00.09; 3, Taylor Atkins, L, 1:00.97.

1600m: 1, Emily Hellman, M, 4:19.17; 2, Megan Caillier, L, 4:31.44; 6, Andi Felderhoff, M, 5:00.92.

TEAM RESULTS

1 Argyle 177

2 Lindsay 123

3 Whitesboro 97

5 Muenster 62

7TH GRADE BOYS

Long Jump: 2, Dalton Koelzer, M, 16' 7".

Shot: 4, Andrew Flusche, SH, 28' 7.5".

2400m: 2, John Hesse, SH, 9:07.

800m: 1, Bob Bartush, SH, 2:30.88; 5, Tyler Anderle, M, 2:39.98; 6, Rishi Patel, M, 2:43.09.

Triple Jump: 6, Andrew Cooney, L, 28' 9.5".

Disc: 3, Andrew Flusche, SH, 84' 6"; 4, Aaron McBride, SH, 82' 7".

4x100m: 3, Sacred Heart, Adam Boles, Mark Bartush, Michael Davis, Clay Hogan, 53.49; 6, Muenster, Daniel Fleitman, Jace Wann, Mark Jones, Blake Voth, 59.22.

110m Hurdles: 2, Michael Davis, SH, 20.89; 5, Austin Miller, SH, 21.97.

100m: 5, Dalton Koelzer, M, 13.92.

400m: 6, Andrew Ware, SH, 1:11.34.

4x400: 3, Sacred Heart, Adam Boles, Mark Bartush, Clay Hogan, Bob Bartush, 4:27; 5, Muenster, Dalton Koelzer, Luke Crabtree, Chase Hammer, River Stewart, 4:38.63.

4x200m: 2, Sacred Heart, Adam Boles, Mark Bartush, Michael Davis, Clay Hogan, 1:55.97; 4, Muenster, Dalton Koelzer, Luke Crabtree, Chase Hammer, River Stewart, 1:59.45.

1600m: 2, Bob Bartush, SH, 4:10.92; 3, John Hesse, SH, 4:14.14.

TEAM RESULTS

1 Argyle 142

2 Whitesboro 131

3 Aubrey 119

4 Sacred Heart 97

6 Muenster 28

8 Lindsay 3

8TH GRADE GIRLS

Long Jump: 2, Bethani Eberhart, L, 14' 9"; 4, Rebekah Hesse, SH, 14' 5.5"; 6, Karli Anderle, SH, 13' 10".

High Jump: 3, Jacy Steelman, M, 4' 4"; 5, Kelsey Hermes, L, 4'; 6, Katelyn Weber, L, 3' 10".

Shot: 3, C.J. Harrison, M, 24' 3".

2400m: 1, Kelsey Hermes, L, 9:28; 2, Alexandra Popovich, SH, 10:45; 3, Kendall Reiter, SH, 13:12; 5, Devan Henry, SH, 11:11; 6, Amelia Wyrick, L, 11:15.

800m: 1, Kelsey Hermes, L, 2:36.30; 2, Bethani Eberhart, L, 2:41.33; 4, Jacy Steelman, M, 2:48.21; 6, Kelsey Reeves, SH, 2:52.8.

Triple Jump: 3, Michelle Henscheid, M, 29' 3"; 4, Jessica Block, L, 28' 4.5"; 5, Rebekah Hesse, SH, 28' 1.5".

Disc: 2, Vanessa Hess, L, 58' 5"; 5, Amelia McBride, SH, 56'.

4x100m: 2, Sacred Heart, Rebekah Hesse, Sydney Hoedebeck, Karli Anderle, Ashley Cowan, 56.33; 3, Lindsay, Bethani Eberhart, Jessica Block, Katie Nortman, Alyx Ethington, 57.9.

100m Hurdles: 2, Hayley Hess, SH, 17.88; 4, Taylor Reiter, SH, 18.41; 6, Vanessa Hess, L, 20.22.

100m: 1, Jessica Block, L, 13.99; 6, Ashley Cowan, SH, 14.69.

400m: 1, Jacy Steelman, M, 1:07.34; 2, Jessica Krahl, L, 1:09.77; 4, Anna Hogan, L, 1:11.42.

200m: 2, Jessica Krahl, L, 30.05; 3, Katie Nortman, L, 30.56; 5, Carol Dickerson, L, 31.51.

4x400m: 1, Lindsay, Bethani Eberhart, Kelsey Hermes, Jessica Block, Katie Nortman, 4:37.50; 2, Sacred Heart,

Rebekah Hesse, Sydney Hoedebeck, Karli Anderle, Victoria Endres, 4:42.17.

4x200m: 1, Sacred Heart, Rebekah Hesse, Sydney Hoedebeck, Karli Anderle, Ashley Cowan, 1:59.68; 2, Lindsay, Carol Dickerson, Alyx Ethington, Bethani Eberhart, Katelyn Gum, 2:02.34.

300m Hurdles: 2, Taylor Reiter, SH, 57.19; 3, Hayley Hess, SH, 58; 5, Katelyn Weber, L, 1:02.57.

1600m: 4, Alexandra Popovich, SH, 4:52.70; 5, Kendall Reiter, SH, 4:55.25; 6, Kelsey Reeves, SH, 4:57.21.

TEAM RESULTS

1 Lindsay 140.5

2 Sacred Heart 109

3 Argyle 82.5

8 Muenster 32

8TH GRADE BOYS

Long Jump: 3, Robert Arend, L, 18' 2"; 5, Garrett Walterscheid, M, 17' 1.5".

High Jump: 3, Robert Arend, L, 4' 8"; 4, Austin Hermes, L, 4' 8".

Shot: 2, Madison Parkhill, L, 37' 3.5".

2400m: 5, Zach White, SH, 9:04.

800m: 3, Scott Porter, M, 2:34.62; 4, Shane Presnall, M, 2:35.57.

Triple Jump: 1, Jason Luke, M, 32' 6"; 3, Garrett Walterscheid, M, 32' 2"; 6, Austin Hermes, L, 30' 6.5".

Disc: 4, Sean Willard, L, 94' 7".

4x100m: 5, Sacred Heart, Matt Hesse, Chad Walterscheid, Ryan Felderhoff, Alex Turner, 55.7; 6, Muenster, Jason Luke, Cole Erickson, Phillip Vogel, Aaron Grewing, 56.15.

110m Hurdles: 2, Robert Arend, L, 18.6.

100m: 5, Garrett Walterscheid, M, 13.48.

400m: 2, Robert Arend, L, 1:00.59.

4x400: 2, Muenster, Jason Luke, Shane Presnall, Phillip Vogel, Garrett Walterscheid, 4:14.24.

4x200m: 2, Muenster, Jason Luke, Shane Presnall, Phillip Vogel, Garrett Walterscheid, 1:51.58; 4, Sacred Heart, Matt Hesse, Chad Walterscheid, Ryan Felderhoff, Alex Turner, 2:00.86.

300m Hurdles: 1, Robert Arend, L, 45.78.

1600m: 3, Scott Porter, M, 4:04.94; 6, Zach White, SH, 4:13.86.

TEAM RESULTS

1 Aubrey 175

2 Argyle 159

3 Muenster 69

6 Lindsay 45

8 Sacred Heart 15

Hornet Powerlifters compete at Regional



Four Muenster Hornet powerlifters participated at the Regional meet at Decatur. Paul Crabtree (far left) finished in 5th place with a total lift of 1,115 pounds. Others on the team are Corey Reynolds, Chase Serna, and Steven Valliere. Janie Hartman photo

Academic All-District

Muenster basketball team members earning Academic All-District were, from left, Hornets Evan Koesler, Brad Endres, Micah Flusche, and Tanner Herr. Below, Lady Hornets Laura Heers, Alison Teafatiller, Megan Felderhoff, Sandy Endres, and Lia Heers. Janie Hartman photos



Lindsay JV softball results

The Junior Varsity Lady Knight softball team played a double header against the Gamesville JV Lady Leopards on March 6.

The first game was a loss for Lindsay, 13-6. Leading hitters were Diane Brown with a home run and two RBIs, and Taylor Lock, a triple with two RBIs. Also getting hits were Katie Di-

eter, Jessica Thurman, and Emily Copeland.

Game two ended in an 8-8 tie after running out of daylight.

Kendall Neu went three for three at the plate. Jessica Thurman had a triple, double, and three RBIs, while Hayley Hughes got a single and a double with three RBIs. Also getting a hit were Katie

Dieter and Diane Brown. Coach Robin Hess noted that this group achieved their first double play for the season that involved Danielle Hogan, Neu, and Thurman.

On Thursday, March 8, the JV team fell to Argyle 12-1. Getting hits were Kendall Neu, Jessica Thurman, and Emily Copeland, each with singles, Natalie Rose an RBI

Please Show Your Support
for Coach 'Presnall
by coming to
the School Board meeting
Thursday, March 15, 2007,
7:30 p.m. at MISD
Administrative Office.
Concerned Parents

759-4311

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FAX 759-4110

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TUESDAY 5PM

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City of Gainesville Job Announcement The City of Gainesville is accepting applications for a GROUNDS MAINTENANCE WORKER I in the Parks Division of the Recreation Development Department. Position is seasonal. No experience is required. Must have formal or informal education or training which ensures the ability to read and write at a level necessary for successful job performance and possession of a valid driver's license. Regularly works in outside weather conditions and regularly required to lift and/or move up to 50 pounds or more. Obtain job description and submit application at the City of Gainesville Human Resources Department located at 200 S. Rusk (South Entrance), Gainesville, TX 76240 or visit our website at www.gainesville.tx.us Position is open until filled.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT JIMMY JACK BIFFLE P. O. BOX 728 Muenster, Texas 76252 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject of oil and gas waste into the Strawn formation, H. Voth Lease, Well Number 9. The proposed injection well is located 4.5 miles South of Muenster in the South Muenster Field, in Cooke County. Fluid waste will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1,960 to 2,006 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792)

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HEALTH

Department of State Health Services Parent Must Be Present! • Sliding Fee Scale Bring Shot Record! Be Wise IMMUNISE Date: Apr. 4, 2007 (WEDNESDAY) Time: 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Location: Cooke Co. Elec. Co-op, E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, TX 940-665-6397 (TDH) Public Service Announcement by Muenster Enterprise

PUBLIC NOTICES

Sealed proposals for construction manager-at-risk for a new addition and interior renovation of the existing High School will be received at the Muenster I.S.D.'s Administrative Offices, 135 East 7th Street, Muenster, TX 76252, to the attention of Mr. David Manley, Superintendent. Each proposer shall identify their sealed proposal by typing on the outside of the envelope: "PROPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGER-AT-RISK FOR A NEW ADDITION AND INTERIOR RENOVATION AT THE HIGH SCHOOL FOR MUENSTER I.S.D." Also, all Addenda received must be listed on the outside of the envelope. Proposals received by hand delivery or mail after 2:00 p.m. (local time) April 09, 2007 will be returned unopened. Copies of the above documents may be obtained after March 12, 2007 at the office of the Architect, Architectural Concepts, Inc., 669 Airport Freeway, Suite 300, Hurst, Texas 76053, (817)285-8885 and at the Administrative Offices at Muenster I.S.D. (940)759-2281. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all proposals.