

Bright earns promotion to Colonel



Colonel James Bright, U.S.M.C.

Lieutenant Colonel James M. Bright was promoted to Colonel in the United States Marine Corps on Thursday, June 5. He is the son of Juanita W. Bright of Muenster and the late David M. Bright. He is a 1982 graduate of Muenster High School.

Colonel Norman Cooling, senior marine of the Naval War College, Naval Station Newport, Rhode Island officiated at the promotion ceremony. Col. Bright's wife Jill pinned the insignia on his lapel. Others joining in the celebration were his children Maggie, James Jr., and Jeb, neighbors, classmates, and close friends in Rhode Island.

Col Bright gave a short speech thanking his fellow officers for their support, saying, "I couldn't be standing here today if it weren't for the incredible support I've received from my peers, junior officers, and enlisted Marines throughout my career." He also paid tribute to his fellow Marines currently serving so valiantly in critically important missions in Iraq and Afghanistan.

On Friday, June 20, Col. See BRIGHT, pg 2



TCOG President Bill Lindsay congratulates Celine Dittfurth after presenting her award. Also pictured is County Commissioner Al Smith. Courtesy photo

Celine Dittfurth named Cooke County Outstanding Citizen

By Janet Felderhoff

Texoma Council of Governments (TCOG) held its Annual Awards Gala on Thursday, June 19. A dinner and reception was held in the Wright Center of Austin College. The event celebrated TCOG's 40th anniversary and honored the Texoma Senior Citizens Foundation.

Celine Dittfurth of Muenster was honored as Cooke County 2008 Outstanding Citizen. She was very surprised by the award. Celine had attended with Jewel Otto who told her that they were going to accept something for

the Muenster Museum.

Celine served as the secretary for the City of Muenster for 22 years, 1973 through 1995. She also served as the secretary of the Muenster Water Board from 1973 through January 2008. She served from the early planning days until the Lake was completed. Seeing the Lake completed and knowing people are enjoying fishing on it is one of the things she is proud of being involved with.

Currently, Celine serves as secretary for the Muenster Youth Council. She is the president of the Muenster

Historical Commission, a job she has held for about 10 years. Celine became active with the Historical Commission in about 1998 when the group decided that the Muenster Museum should be revitalized and opened to the public as it had been during the City's centennial year. She has served hundreds of volunteer hours working at and promoting the Museum.

Other areas that Celine volunteered in over the years include the Religious Ed program at Sacred Heart Parish.

See DITTFURTH, pg 2

Old Myra school gymnasium demolished by Fire Dept.



Built in 1912, the original Myra school building was knocked down to a pile of rubble Monday morning. The Myra Volunteer Fire Department will construct a 60x60 fire station with four truck bays in this location and use the "add on west classrooms" for meetings and community events. Shown is the northeast corner where the cornerstone was recently removed. Janie Hartman photo

NCTC Regents act on proposed 08-09 budget

Members of the North Central Texas College Board of Regents, in a workshop preceding their regular June meeting, got their first look at the proposed NCTC 2008-09 operating budget—a package that includes major upgrades to network infrastructure and computer labs, several new faculty and staff positions, and employee salary increases.

The proposed budget does not, however, call for any increase in local district taxes.

At slightly more than \$33.7 million, the new budget represents an increase of \$2.5 million, or about 8%, over the current year. While additions to staff and pay raises account for some of this increase, Dr. Eddie Hadlock, president, attributed much of it simply to "rising fuel and utilities costs, more expensive supplies, and general increases in the cost of doing business."

One notable aspect of the proposed college budget was revealed in a breakdown of projected income from all sources, which shows a continuation of the trend in recent years of dwindling state funding support. In the coming fiscal year, state appropriations will account for only 35.3% of college funding, compared to nearly 53% in 1994.

Also in 1994, income from local taxes accounted for 9.6%

of total revenue. In the coming year, taxes will account for 5.4% of income. During that same period, as state appropriations have declined, revenue from tuition and fees has gone from 17.6% to 35.5% of operating income.

"And yet, through initiatives like 'Closing the Gaps' and others, the state continues to put the pressure on community colleges to increase enrollments, to attract higher percentages of minority students, and so on," Dr. Hadlock said. "NCTC and the 49 other public community college districts already account for nearly three-quarters of undergraduate college enrollment in Texas."

"But we continue to receive less and less funding from the state to serve these additional students. Unless this changes, and there are a few glimmers of hope that it might change slightly, more of the burden will continue to fall on students and on local districts."

He added that this turns keeping their commitment to keeping student costs low, to promote greater access to higher education for all, into "one heck of a daunting challenge" for NCTC and a majority of the other community colleges across the state.

After convening the regular meeting, the Regents approved See NCTC, pg 3

Future Muenster cheerleaders



Muenster City Park was full of spirit this past week as young girls took control of the park, to take part in the annual Mini Cheerleading Camp sponsored by the Muenster Hornet Varsity Cheerleaders. Alyssa Huchton and Chloe Hacker are shown following the leaders, learning the chants, cheers, and all the moves. Janie Hartman photo

Interior construction soon to begin on Precinct No. 4 barn

By Janet Felderhoff

Commissioners Court opened and read sealed bids for the interior construction of a new maintenance barn for Precinct #4. Bids were read on Monday, June 23 at the regular meeting of Commissioners Court.

Bids submitted were: Dan Kelly Construction \$78,515;

Structures, Inc. of Muenster \$76,142; Bayer & Walterscheid, Inc. of Muenster \$46,543.18; and B. J. Contractors of Gainesville \$93,254. A decision was tabled until all of the bids could be considered, with a vote possible before the end of three days of budget hearings are concluded.

According to Precinct #4 Commissioner Virgil Hess, the exterior of the facility is nearly completed. Sidewalks and some ADA compliance issues are still to be done. He said it may be finished by the end of this week. Plans are to finish out the interior with sheet rock, then tape and bed it in preparation for painting. Hess said that the interior work could begin in the next 30 to 40 days.

What to do about Cooke County's animal control problem in unincorporated areas came under discussion with no solution. Precinct #1 Commissioner Gary Hollowell led the discussion, sharing information that he found while researching the topic.

Registration of animals is one way that the County might use to offset the cost of an animal control officer or facility to hold stray or unwanted animals. To establish pet registration, an election would be required.

Hollowell noted that the Sheriff is still the primary animal control person. A fine of up to \$100 can be issued if an owner allows their dog to chase or kill livestock. "There are a few of those things that we can begin to take some action on and maybe see some reduction in some of our dogs," noted Hollowell.

Commissioner Hess said he's read in the papers that dog bites jump up 400,000 in the United States during the summer months. Referring to the animal problem at Moss Lake, he said that if the Gainesville Police Department can patrol the Lake and write tickets for other things, they should be able to take care of the dog problems there.

By law, a person can also eliminate a dog if it is destroying their property or livestock, said Hollowell.

Precinct #3 Commissioner Al Smith said that the biggest See COUNTY, pg 3

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
KMB is looking for a project to use \$900 grant money which must be used to clean up a waterway or small dumpsite.
The funds come from fines administered by Texas Commission on Environmental Quality on entities that have violated an environmental law. That violating entity can choose to allocate funds to towards other cleanup projects. Keep Texas Beautiful was chosen to handle some funds recently, and Muenster was chosen to receive the funds.
KMB would like to use the funds to clean and remove trash that was placed in a

gully years ago when that practice was common. The most beneficial type project would be where iron and metal was dumped and the owner would allow KMB to harvest the metal for salvage. This would allow the cleanup to be registered as a recycling project and help raise funds for KMB. Access for a backhoe and dump truck is necessary.

If you would be interested in talking about the prospect of having KMB clean up an area, please call Gary Fisher at FMW Insurance Agency on Main Street.

Sincerely,
Gary Fisher
Muenster, Texas

DITTFURTH..... cont. from pg. 1

She taught and later served as a hall monitor. She was also busy with Boy Scouts for a time. She worked with the three areas of Citizenship - City, State, and World. She was on the Boy Scouts board of Directors. Celine also served on the United Way Board of Directors for a time. Celine puts her work with the Muenster Museum at the top of the list of accomplishments of which she's most proud. She said that after the house the Museum is now in was donated, there was a lot of work to be done getting it back in shape and ready to help preserve the history of the town. She said she is proud of where the Museum is now and what it has to offer.

"I appreciate the award," Celine commented. "There are a lot of people who are just as deserving or more deserving, but I'm proud of it and appreciate it."

This active lady raised a family of eight children. She and her husband Dick have been married 58 years. They have 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Activities enjoyed by Celine include quilting, gardening, and crocheting. She also cans or freezes the produce from the family's large garden.

In 1986, TCOG chose to recognize individuals who made outstanding contributions to the region. The Governing Body appoints a committee of its Board members

to consider the selection from each county of a citizen who has dedicated volunteer time and resources to their community. The honoree may be involved in either public/non profit organizations or private sector business. They use it as an opportunity to recognize the impact of one individual whose life has truly made a difference for the Texoma region.

Members of the nomination committee for Cooke County Outstanding Citizen included Jack Flusche, Al Smith, and Roy Brewer.

BRIGHT.....cont. from pg. 1

Bright graduated from the Naval War College, Naval Station Newport with a Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies.

Col. Bright and his family are currently in Muenster visiting his family and friends enroute to Stuttgart, Germany where he will be the director of operations for Marine Forces Africa.

**Don't Forget ---
St. Peter's
Homecoming Picnic
Sunday, June 29**

OBITUARIES

Mary Stoffels 1924 - 2008

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Mary Stoffels of Lindsay on Tuesday, June 24 in St. Peter's Catholic Church with Rev. Ron Scheible, O.S.A. officiating. Burial followed in St. Peter's Cemetery. Mary died at the age of 83 on Saturday, June 21, 2008 at Renaissance Care Center.

Born Oct. 12, 1924 in Centralia, Oklahoma to Joseph and Mary Orth Fuhrmann, Mary married Henry N. Stoffels in Muenster on Jan. 3, 1946. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughters and sons-in-law Linda and Jim Sims of Spring, Sylvia and Richard Gigger of Houston, Marilyn and Alan Marquez of Thornton, Colorado, and Margie and Mark Laster of Lindsay; sons and daughters-in-law Gerald and Cathy Stoffels of Mansfield, Louisiana, David and Ginger Stoffels of Lindsay, and

Danny Stoffels of Lindsay; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren; brother Rev. Bruno Fuhrmann of Subiaco, Arkansas; sisters Anastasia Klein of Topeka, Kansas, Agnes Gully of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Juliana Grewing of Muenster; and numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Preceding her in death were her husband Henry on Nov. 25, 1989; a great-grandson; and brothers Bro. Michael Fuhrmann, Oscar Fuhrmann, and Joseph Fuhrmann.

Serving as pallbearers were grandsons and nephews.

A family Rosary was recited on Monday at 4 p.m. in Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel, with a Rosary held at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 7 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Subiaco Abbey, 405 North Subiaco Avenue, Subiaco, AR 72865.

Frankie Sparkman 1969 - 2008

A memorial was held on Tuesday, June 24 in Thacker-ville Church in Oklahoma for Frankie Sparkman of Gainesville. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Thacker-ville. Frankie died at the age of 39 on Thursday, June 19, 2008 in North Texas Medical Center.

Born May 20, 1969 in Gainesville to Larry and Linda Sue Reed Sparkman, Frankie was an electrician and had worked for Neu Electric. He loved to fish, dance, and sing.

Survivors include his wife Teresa Alvarez Sparkman of Gainesville; son Justin Tanner Sparkman of Glen Rose;

stepchildren Frank Martinez of Los Angeles, and Cynthia Martinez of Justin; parents Larry and Retha Sparkman of Myra; grandparents Sam and Inez Sparkman of Muenster; one granddaughter; sisters Raquel Stevens of Bakersville, California, and Krystle and Chad Greer of Callisburg; brothers and sisters-in-law Shane and Breanne Sparkman of California, Brandon Sampson of Gainesville, and Lance and Vickie Sparkman of El Paso; father- and mother-in-law David and Jane West of Nocona; and many cousins, nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles.

Preceding him in death were his mother Linda Sue Reed; son Steven Blake Sparkman; sister Sheila Taylor; and grandparents Chester and Era Lee Reed.

Memorial contributions to help defray funeral expenses may be mailed to Teresa Sparkman, 1002 Truelove St., Gainesville, TX 76240.

PRICES OF FOOD

Meat & Dairy	Unit	2007 - 2008		Percent Change
		May 2007	May 2008	
Ground Chuck	Lb	2.766	2.798	1.16%
Ground Beef	Lb	2.307	2.313	0.26%
Choice Round Steak	Lb	4.134	4.178	1.06%
Sliced Bacon	Lb	3.651	3.637	-0.38%
Pork Chops	Lb	3.194	3.268	2.32%
Chicken Breast	Lb	2.312	2.392	3.46%
Frozen Turkey	Lb	1.146	1.258	9.77%
Grade A Eggs	Doz	1.504	1.930	28.32%
Fresh Milk	Gal	3.259	3.760	15.37%
Cheddar Cheese	Lb	3.976	4.397	10.59%

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DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO June 25, 1943

Relax Theatre scheduled to open in Muenster; possible date for first show July 1. Joe Dankesreiter, age 43, dies in vehicle/train accident in Gainesville. New Arrivals: David to Adolph "Shorty" and Ruth Herr; Margaret to Ray and Theresa Vogel; Donovan to Pvt. and Mrs. Ray Swirczynski; Phyllis to Ed and Aileen Cler. Wedding: Marcella Pagel and Lt. John P. Janicki. Henry N. Fuhrmann sustains burns as tractor gas ignites. Texas Theatre in Saint Jo advertises *Yankee Doodle*

Dandy, starring James Cagney and Joan Leslie. 50 YEARS AGO June 27, 1958

Nick Miller moves clothes cleaning and pressing and shoe repair business to new 20x60 building just north of present location; he will remodel present location for use exclusively as funeral home. Approval for new Band/Ag building at Muenster Public School given at Board meeting; Community Lumber Co. is the builder at a contracted price of \$31,211.49. Garden Club project completes new sidewalk in Sacred Heart Cemetery. New Arrival: Barbara to Jerry and Mary Ann Pels. Wedding: Lorraine Sicking and Willie J. Matthews. Sonny Walterscheid goes to work at Linda Jo Shoe Factory.

25 YEARS AGO June 24, 1983

County oil tops 4.2 million barrels in 1982. Bernard and Agatha Wolf celebrate 50th anniversary. Margaret Eckart honored on 84th birthday. Sister Regina Koelzer celebrates Golden Anniversary. Kristin Grewing, 14 month old daughter of Donnie and Kellye Grewing, wins in Miss Pageant held in Nocona.

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

Sunday, June 29, 2008	Monday, June 30, 2008	Tuesday, July 1, 2008	Wednesday, July 2, 2008	Thursday, July 3, 2008	Friday, July 4, 2008	Saturday, July 5, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 St. Peter's Homecoming Picnic, Lindsay		Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 - 5:30 pm C of C Board mtg. 5:30 pm TDH Immunization Clinic CC Electric Coop, 9-11 am	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Muenster Kiwanis Family Swim Night 7-9 pm. Muenster Pool	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm AARP Board mtg. 10 am Stanford House Independence Day	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
Sunday, July 6, 2008	Monday, July 7, 2008	Tuesday, July 8, 2008	Wednesday, July 9, 2008	Thursday, July 10, 2008	Friday, July 11, 2008	Saturday, July 12, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	City Council Mtg. 7:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 - 5:30 pm SH Alumni & Supporters mtg. 7:30 pm SNAP Room	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm C of C mtg. noon. Rohmer's Historical Comm. Mtg. 8 am Museum	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm AARP luncheon mtg. 11:30 am Stanford House	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm

----- Swimming Lessons ----- 9, 10, & 11 am ----- Muenster Pool -----

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COUNTY

cont. from pg. 1



The 1912 built section of the old Myra school was battered down Monday by Paul Becker Dozer. At left, the northeast corner crumbles. Above, Becker moves debris before rolling in to make another attack (below). The Myra YFD plans to build a new fire station on the site.

Janie Hartman photos



problem in his precinct is with people who are starving horses. "We call the Sheriff more on that situation than on any other particular animal control problem," he noted. "Our second biggest dog problem is people dumping both live and dead dogs on county roads."

Smith said he didn't see that an animal control officer would help the situation. County Judge Bill Freeman remarked that even with an animal control officer, there were a lot of problems that would have to be addressed.

Smith said he would like to see the Sheriff's Department get more aggressive on problems like the starving horses. Precinct #2 Commissioner Steve Key said that in his precinct, dog fighting and cock fighting were becoming problems.

It was agreed to discuss the problem more at budget time. Stacey Evans, project manager for B.J. Contractors, construction contractor of the Cooke County Justice Center road, appealed to the Court for a 28 day extension on their contract. He submitted a letter from the surveyor stating that it was Jan. 15 before he got a set of plans, causing a delay in the start of the project.

Commissioner Smith said, "From my perspective of things that have gone on, things we've had to change and our dealing with TxDOT and so on, I think Aug. 15 is fair." Aug. 15 was accepted as the new completion date of the Justice Center road project.

Jean Hartman was employed as the 235th Court coordinator in June 1988. She is retiring after 20 years of service. Commissioners Court honored her many years of dedicated service and hard work by proclaiming June 23 as Jean Hartman Day in Cooke County. She also received an engraved plaque.

County Auditor Shelly Saunders reported that the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts notified her that Cooke County is eligible for \$1,345 from unclaimed funds from the electric cooperative. She said that the money could be used for community and economic development, and non profit. She suggested accepting the money and then

passing it on to a social service group that might ask the Court for funds. The Court authorized Saunders to request the money.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

- Accepted letter of agreement with Texoma Medical Center in regard to caring for indigent inmates who can't be treated at North Texas Medical Center due to lack of staff or facilities.
- Accepted proposals from three firms for audit of the County. A decision was tabled until the proposals could be studied further.
- Approved Preliminary Budget for 2008-09.
- Approved Judge Freeman sending the contract with engineers doing the Court-house interior on to attorneys in Austin prior to signing it.
- Accepted the resignation of Kay Spencer, vice-chairperson of the Cooke County Child Welfare Board.
- Approved Chapter 59 Asset Forfeiture Report from Precinct #4 Constable Anthony Ward.
- Approved a variance scale of 1"=60', and plat size of 18"x24" for the resubdivision of Lake Kiowa

lots 1338 and 1339, located off of Kiowa Drive in Precinct #2.

- Approved surplus two Cannon D880 copiers and authorized use as trade in for the lease of new copiers.

- Approved two five-year lease agreements with Xerox for the Cooke County Justice Center.

- Approved novation agreement with Lone Star Crushed Stone & Sand to North Texas Crushed Stone.

- Approved request from the City of Gainesville for delinquent tax waivers for properties acquired through Sheriff deed and donation and quitclaim deed for said properties.

- Approved City of Callisburg, at its expense, to bore underneath CR 139, approximately 5/10 of a mile south of the intersection of Thrasher Road and CR 139, for the purpose of making a water line connection.

Just a thought

Actually, there's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out, but it's a difference worth knowing.

NCTC

cont. from pg. 1

proved several action items related to the proposed budget, which cannot be officially adopted until after certification of the tax rolls later this summer. This included approval of several technology-related items.

The Board approved the purchase of 48 desktop computers to upgrade student computer labs. Also approved was the "early purchase" of another 88 machines, to complete the upgrading of seven labs, so that all can be ready with the start of the fall semester.

This early purchase will be funded from Board reserves, with funds to be reimbursed from the 2008-09 budget. Early purchase also was approved for several classroom printers and upgrades to teaching software, including the Adobe CS3 suite.

Approval was given by the Board for purchasing from current year funds of a major upgrade to the college network, specifically as an enhancement to bandwidth and system security, in the form of Cisco Wide Area Application Services (WAAS). Cost of the WAAS is \$135,183 including installation expenses.

In other action, NCTC Regents approved a salary increase for the 2008-09 academic year of 5% of the midpoint of each pay group. These pay groups were established last year as the first phase of a comprehensive overhaul of the College's compensation structure.

"To clarify this for the general public, we should note that individuals within the same pay group will receive the same dollar amount of increase," Dr. Hadlock said. "However, it should be understood that this raise does not equate to 5% increase in each individual's salary—some will receive slightly more and others slightly less."

"In addition, we will be making special adjustments to a few other salaries so that we will finally have everybody in the proper pay grade at the correct salary level, and we'll have a compensation structure that's more equitable and much easier to manage."

Regents also approved sev-

eral new faculty and staff positions for the coming year, thus allowing the college administration to initiate the search and employment process so that the new personnel can be in place to start the fall semester.

These included new full-time faculty positions for English, math, the associate of arts in teaching program, and the expanding esthetician program within the cosmetology department, that will add a nail tech specialization this fall.

Other positions approved were science lab instructor, Lifelong Learning advising and career counselor, technical assistants for the Bowie Campus and for the Corinth Bookstore, and a departmental assistant for cosmetology. The faculty position and departmental assistant for cos-

metology are currently part-time positions moving to full-time, as is the Corinth Bookstore technical assistant.

In other business, the regents approved updates to the college entry-level salary schedule, renewed the Gainesville Campus food service contract with Great Western Dining, and tabled consideration of livestock feed bids due to none being submitted.

Regents also approved the offering of employment contracts to two full-time faculty members, both replacements for current positions being vacated by retirement or resignation. These included Rick Merrill for accounting, and Steve Keith replacing the retiring T.J. Davidson as chair of the NCTC Agriculture Department.

Submitted by Rodger Boyce

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LIFESTYLE

Knabes celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Harold and Bertha Knabe were married at 4 p.m. on June 14, 1958 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay with Fr. Conrad Herda officiating. On Saturday, June 14, 2008, their children and grandchildren honored the couple with a 50th anniversary celebration.

The evening began with 5 p.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. At the beginning of Mass, Father Ken Robinson welcomed and acknowledged the "young couple" for their 50 years together. After Communion, Father Ken gave them a special blessing.

Granddaughters Diana and Amanda Knabe brought up the Offertory Gifts. The music for Mass was provided by Isaac Davis, while Jack White and Christy Hesse sang sacred songs including "Ave Maria," a special song selected by the anniversary couple.

After Mass, a reception was held in the home of Greg and Reneta Knabe. Their home was beautifully decorated for this special occasion with pictures of the couple from the

past 50 years. Guests enjoyed appetizers and drinks before a bounteous meal of brisket and chicken with all the trimmings.

The cake was double layered with ivory colored icing, decorated with ivory colored roses and gold leaf accents. A

gold 50 emblem topped the cake.

After the meal, gifts and cards were given to the couple. A special surprise for the honorees was a video of pictures from the couple's years together.

Special guests attending

were Father Ken Robinson, Fred and Della Knabe, best man and matron of honor, and Kenneth and Rosemary Reynolds, groomsmen and bridesmaid at their wedding, along with family and friends of the couple.

The couple are the parents of five children, 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Their children and in-laws are Greg and Reneta Knabe of Muenster, Duane and Mary Lin Knabe of Muenster, Cindy Cox of Gainesville, Rusty and Sarah Knabe of Fort Worth, and Brad Knabe of Valley View.



Bertha and Harold Knabe

COLLEGE HONOR

Texas State Technical College

Anthony Koesler of Muenster earned a place on the Dean's Honor Roll for the 2008 spring semester at Texas State Technical College Waco. Koesler, a student in Electrical Power & Control

Technology, is among those with a scholastic achievement of 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average for the semester. He is the son of Chuck and Doris Koesler and a graduate of Sacred Heart Catholic School.

Lightning Safety Week

Summer is the peak season for one of the nation's deadliest weather phenomena—lightning. But don't be fooled, lightning strikes year-round. The goal of this Website is to safeguard U.S. residents from lightning.

In the United States, an average of 62 people are killed each year by lightning. Already in 2008, eight people have died due to lightning strikes. In 2007, 45 people were struck and killed by lightning in the U.S.; hundreds of others were injured. Of the victims who were killed by lightning:

- 98% were outside
- 89% were male
- 30% were males between

the ages of 20-25

- 25% were standing under a tree
- 25% occurred on or near the water.

The reported number of injuries is likely far lower than the actual total number because many people do not seek help or doctors do not record it as a lightning injury. People struck by lightning suffer from a variety of long-term, debilitating symptoms, including memory loss, attention deficits, sleep disorders, numbness, dizziness, stiffness in joints, irritability, fatigue, weakness, muscle spasms, depression, and an inability to sit for long.

Busy activities with children

* Start a family garden. Let young children make holes for seeds, or plants for more immediate results, and pull weeds. Older kids can plant, prune, and harvest.

* Have a picnic at the local park or pool. Kids can help prepare the food, pack the basket, and can even make and decorate placemats to bring along.

ENTERPRISE Business Review

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Piano students perform June 1

The black and whites were in full swing as 20 piano students of Rosemary Dankesreiter presented their annual recital held Sunday, June 1 at 3 p.m. in Muenster First Baptist Church.

Classical, traditional, pop, American, folk, ragtime, and spiritual tones were played and enjoyed by a church full of parents, grandparents, relatives, and friends, as the students performed the selections of pieces, both solo and duet, from this year's repertoires.

The afternoon began as Rosemary Dankesreiter welcomed students and those attending. She praised the class for their excellent work, determination, and dedication, noting that persistence and practice is essential in developing skills and learning new techniques.

Mrs. Dankesreiter encouraged the audience to use their imagination as they listened to the performances to feel the color and dynamics of each tune, noting in particular "Jumping Hurdles," "Drifting Leaves," "Circus Jugglers," "Lucky Ol Cowboy," and "A Rockin' and A Rollin'." The students had learned throughout the year to include the mood and dynamic changes into their playing.

After the welcome, Kendall Neu led everyone in an opening prayer. Then each student played their prepared selections. Many performed memorized tunes including duets "Colors of the Wind" performed by Audrey and Georgia Taylor-Saavedra, and "Heart and Soul" presented by Abby and Sara

Walterscheid. Students who performed in the UIL event and piano contest also played their winning selections. These included Lucinda Krahl, Georgia Taylor-Saavedra, Christopher Klement, Brooklyn Fatheree, Sara Walterscheid, Hannah Bayer, and Jordan Brown.

Students performing included first year Jenna Tharp of Lindsay and Elizabeth Weinzapfel of Muenster.

Completing their second year were James Dangelmayr and Alana Endres of Muenster and Gabbi Hellinger of Myra.

Dedicated third year students were Hannah Bayer, Lora Walterscheid, Audrey and Georgia Taylor-Saavedra of Muenster, and Taryn Stringfellow and Sabrina Stoffels of Lindsay.

Depicting great persistence in completing four years of study were Abby Walterscheid and Mikaela Lamar of Muenster, Christopher Klement and Kendall Neu of Lindsay, and Hunter Garrett of Whitesboro.

Achieving completion of their 6th year were Lucinda Krahl of Lindsay, Jordan Brown of Era, and Brooklyn Fatheree of Nocona.

Topping the class by completing nine years of study was Sara Walterscheid of Muenster.

Following the recital, recognition was given by Mrs. Dankesreiter to the two students who participated in the UIL piano solo competition and advanced to State held May 24 in Austin. The soloists were Brooklyn Fatheree who received a rating of III

and Jordan Brown who received a II. Each performed "The Little Shepherd" from Debussy's *Children's Corner for the Piano*.

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

Trophies were presented to the winners in the Perfection and Memorization Contest. Receiving 1st place was Hannah Bayer, 2nd Lucinda Krahl, and 3rd Alana Endres.

A special trophy was presented to Jordan Brown for "Most Improved Student in 2008."

The recital stage was beautifully decorated with greenery and floral arrangements. The piano held a large candelabra with adorned flowers. Flanking the piano and adding elegance to the recital scene was a pedestal table holding a floral arrangement and potted ivy.

Everyone enjoyed the afternoon of music and witnessed the achievement and accomplishments the 20 students in the beautiful atmosphere of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Dankesreiter acknowledged Pastor Ralph Gourley for his generosity in allowing the recital to be held there. Also acknowledged for their help in making the recital a success were Litty Taylor, Dana Walterscheid, and Anne Walterscheid, and Lora's Flowers for the use of the two fern baskets.

Following the recital, pictures were taken of the group and refreshments were enjoyed by all in the Fellowship Hall.

Sacred Heart Vacation Bible School



Audrey Kubis, Mary Fisher, and Trent Anderle learn a Bible verse.



Jena Dangelmayr

Janie Hartman photos



Playtime on the playground.



Recital participants included, from left, seated - Alana Endres, Gabbi Hellinger, Jenna Tharp; standing, 1st row - Taryn Stringfellow, Elizabeth Weinzapfel, Sabrina Stoffels, Mikaela Lamar, James Dangelmayr, Hannah Bayer; 2nd row - Hunter Garrett, Lora Walterscheid, Georgia Taylor-Saavedra, Kendall Neu; back - Brooklyn Fatheree, Sara Walterscheid, Lucinda Krahl, Jordan Brown, Abby Walterscheid, Audrey Taylor-Saavedra, Christopher Klement, and Rosemary Dankesreiter, teacher. Courtesy photo

Make your home safe

The Home Safety Council and First Alert suggest the following easy-to-follow tips that can help keep family members, friends, and loved ones safe this summer:

- Fire safety & escape planning**
 - Install smoke alarms in every bedroom and on every level of the home
 - Test smoke alarms at least once a month
 - Change the batteries in smoke alarms at least once a year or when the low-battery signal chirps
 - Never remove batteries from smoke alarms, unless replacing them with fresh ones. Otherwise, it is easy to forget to replace them, leaving you unprotected from fire.
 - Keep a fire extinguisher or Tundra® Fire Extinguishing Spray in your kitchen and near other areas where a fire could occur, such as in a workshop, garage, or near the grill.

Celebration for seniors set for July 2

The 4th Annual Patriotic Celebration for Cooke County seniors (no children, please) will be held Wednesday, July 2, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Pecan Creek Apartments, 1100 Lawrence in Gainesville. On the menu are burgers, hot dogs, potato salad, and beans. Bonny Prescher will be the featured entertainer.

The celebration is sponsored by the Texoma Area Agency on Aging in Gainesville. Call 668-1858 for more information.

I am not able
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2 Corinthians 9:8

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S.H. Vacation Bible School fun



Dianne Endres explains a game to the students.



Erica Endres takes a "bite" out of Sara Walterscheid's "sandwich" in the nursery at VBS.



Sam Hesse and Andrew Stoffels work on a craft.



Zachary Nervo

Wise \$\$ Tips

The Sunday paper will more than pay for itself with its coupons and promotions.

Zachary is three!

Zachary Christian Nervo was honored with a party for his third birthday on Sunday, April 20 in the home of his parents Donna and Nicolas Nervo of Arlington. His actual birth date is April 17. Zachary chose his favorite cartoon character, "Dora the Explorer," as his party theme. The main table had a lime green tablecloth, sprinkled with green palm tree confetti. A star-shaped yellow cake with yellow icing served as the table's centerpiece. The cake was trimmed with red stars and was decorated with a Dora candle and a Dora and Friends train, and was lettered with "Happy Birthday Zachary." A large felt Dora basket and miniature Dora lunch tin and palm trees surrounded the cake.

The special day was filled with surprises for Zachary. He was led out to the backyard to discover an outdoor swimming pool, given by his Aunt Lisa and Uncle Darrell. He then found lots of pool toys, beach balls, and water guns, given by Uncle Alfred and Aunt Paige.

Friends, neighbors, and relatives enjoyed a fried chicken supper, followed by cake and ice cream. Videos and gifts completed a joyous day for Zachary.

Special guests included Zachary's older brothers Alexander and Dominic, maternal grandmother Rachel Hennigan and Leon Hess of Muenster, Lisa and Darrell Hess and children, and Alfred Hennigan and children.

Stay safe from lightning while inside

Phone uses the leading cause of indoor lightning injuries in the United States. Lightning can travel long distances in both phone and electrical wires, particularly in rural areas. Stay away from windows and doors, as these can provide the path for a direct strike to enter a home. Do not lie on the concrete floor of a garage, as it likely contains a wire mesh. In general, basements are a safe place to go during thunderstorms. However, there are some things to keep in mind. Avoid contact with concrete walls which may contain metal reinforcing bars. Avoid washers and dryers, since they not only have contacts with the plumbing and electrical systems, but also contain an electrical path to the outside through the dryer vent.

Heartfelt Thanks and Appreciation

From: Cathy Otto, Mark Peniston, Thomas, Tim, Theo, Tad Otto.

To: Muenster, Saint Jo, Myra, and Lindsay Volunteer Fire Departments;
St. Joseph's Carpenter Angels "The Guys" - Zach Z, Clay K, Neil B, Eric B, Josh S, Jon A, Ben W, Vernie Elliot, Dolly, Milton K;
All the "Washing Women" - Mary Bartush, Donna Biffle, Sherry Bain, Deb Klement, Bert Walterscheid, Kevin Anderle, Brenda Porter, Laura Marshall, Barb Bartush, Lanie Bartush, Maria Moreno, Rhonda Hartman, Dave and Laurie Husche;
My Neighbors - Sherr Tisdale, Larry and Mary Lee Hennigan, Charlie and Jackie Schilling, Chuck and June; Foster Families - Darrell and Sandra W, Bob and Yvonne A, Alan & Mike & Katrinka, Mitch and Jill B. Special thanks to Wayne Wimmer, Sam and Tony Hess, Herbie Knabe.

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Alert, alert - road safety for walkers, runners, and cyclists

Exercising outdoors is great fun and good for your health, but it can also be downright dangerous. Hundreds of thousands of walkers, runners, and cyclists are injured on our roads each year — and thousands are killed. Take a look at these figures from 2006 from the CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's National Center for Statistics and Analysis:

- 170,048 pedestrians were injured and treated in hospital emergency departments;
- 4,784 pedestrians died, 74% of pedestrian fatalities occurred in urban areas, 79% at non-intersection locations, 90% in normal weather conditions, 69% at night;
- 466,712 cyclists were injured and treated in hospital emergency departments, 773 cyclists died, 73% of cycling fatalities occurred in urban areas, 68% at non-intersection locations, 27% between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m.

Road Safety Tips

Although motorists are required to follow crosswalk laws and yield right of way to pedestrians and cyclists, few drivers actually stop and few states enforce this rule. The key message for safe walking, running, and cycling on roads is: See and be seen, and be smart about it.

Pedestrians:

- Always walk on the sidewalk, and if there is no sidewalk, walk facing traffic.
- Be able to see where you're going. If you're walking at night, carry a flashlight and cross in a well-lit area.
- Be visible to drivers. Wear light or bright-colored clothing, including reflective vests, accessories, and shoes. Stand clear of parked vehicles (trucks, buses, cars), hedges, or other obstacles so drivers can see you.
- Walk defensively. Don't assume vehicles will stop. Make eye contact with drivers so you can be sure they see you; don't just look at the vehicle.
- Cross streets at marked crosswalks or intersections, if

possible. This is where drivers know to expect pedestrians, which is not the case on other parts of the road. Also be alert for cars running red lights. And remember that cars, trucks, motorcycles, and bikes stop at different speeds, so make sure they've stopped before you step into the street to cross.

- Watch for turning vehicles — especially those with large loads, as they require more space. Every vehicle has blind spots and drivers may not see you.
- Obey all traffic signals. In addition, look left, right, behind you, and left again before crossing a street or stepping into traffic.
- Don't be distracted by wearing headphones or talking on a cell phone while crossing or when you are near traffic.
- Be cautious near reversing cars, trucks, and other vehicles in parking lots and near on-street parking locations.

Runners:

Pedestrian rules also apply to runners, but are even more important — people exerting themselves may be even less aware of their surroundings and have less time to think through options in moments of danger.

Cyclists:

- Whenever possible, ride on a trail, paved shoulder, bike lane, or bike route, or on a traffic-calmed street, where there are fewer cars and speeds are low.
- If you must ride on a road, ride with traffic and follow the rules of the road. Going with the flow of traffic makes cyclists more visible and predictable to motorists, especially at intersections and driveways. Ride on the right side of the road and be on the lookout for doors opening from parked cars.
- Ride straight on the road, and never wind in and around cars.
- Use hand signals when turning and stopping.
- Watch for turning traffic. Car/bike collisions often occur at intersections and driveways when motorists or bicyclists are turning.

- Obey all traffic signs, signals, and lane markings and yield to traffic when appropriate, including for pedestrians.
- Be predictable. Try not to do things that motorists and other travelers may not be expecting.
- Be visible. Make sure motorists can see you. If riding in the dark, use headlights, taillights, and reflectors, and wear reflective materials and brightly colored clothing. Bicycles should be equipped with a front light and a red reflector or a rear flashing light. The easier you are to see, the safer you are.
- Be loud. Put a bell on your bike to make noise to alert pedestrians and others.
- Always wear a bicycle helmet. It's been shown that helmets effectively reduce crash fatalities and head injuries.
- Don't wear headphones — they reduce your ability to hear traffic coming from behind you, which is especially critical when cycling.

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SCHOOL

Freddie Robeson Scholarship benefits oil and gas students

The newly endowed Freddie Robeson Memorial Oil and Gas Technology Scholarship fund at North Central Texas College will benefit students in its newest technical education program—one that college officials say is generating more interest and excitement than any new program in many years.

The oil business is something the late Freddie Robeson knew a lot about, having begun working in the oil field as a teenager. He continued working for the next 50 years in various oilfield-related services.

And because they were high school sweethearts in Whitesboro, and dated for two years before marrying in 1962, Freddie Robeson was someone his widow Maurice knew a lot about as well, saying they were "great friends" for 47 years.

"Freddie worked on a roustabout crew as a teenager, worked for well service companies, was a roughneck, ran a hot oil truck, and worked for a perforating company in his earlier days," she said, "so he knew the business from top to bottom, literally."

Robeson eventually began to work as a store manager

and in sales for oilfield service companies in Texas, Oklahoma, and Colorado. In 1993, he developed his own company, Quality Oilfield Service, which was later sold—improving prospects that he would have more time for leisure pursuits and being with his beloved grandchildren.

His grandchildren may have seen a little more of him, but his "retirement" from the oil business didn't last long. In short order, he started Patriot Liquid Services in Decatur, building up quickly to about 35 trucks, and he managed that business until selling it shortly before his death in 2007.

In establishing the scholarship for students in the new oil and gas technology program, Mrs. Robeson said she could not imagine a more fitting way to honor Freddie's memory. The couple had already demonstrated their commitment to the importance of education with prior scholarship donations to the NCTC Foundation.

"Freddie was very excited about the possibility of NCTC offering this new oil and gas program," she said. "And, as a longtime resident of Montague County who owned and

managed oilfield-related businesses serving this area, he would have been so proud and gratified to see it becoming a reality here at the NCTC Bowie Campus."

Mrs. Robeson added that, as someone who worked in virtually every aspect of the oil business, Freddie was well aware of the tremendous impact being exerted on the industry by technology, as is illustrated by the new methods being employed to extract natural gas from the vast Barnett Shale field.

"And because of that, he knew that technology-based education and training is becoming essential to landing a good job and improving prospects for advancement" she said. "Freddie would be so pleased to know that this scholarship will help students take advantage of the wonderful new opportunities that now exist in this area."

Persons wishing to honor Freddie Robeson's memory may make additional contributions to this scholarship fund. Contact Debbie Sharp, vice president of advancement, at 940-668-4213 or by email: dsharp@nctc.edu.

For more information about the oil and gas production technology program at NCTC, contact the program coordinator, Billy Giles at 940-872-4002 or by email: bgiles@nctc.edu.



Audrey Kubis and Erin Hesse



Jenna Sicking

Hornet Mini Cheerleading Camp



Makayla Hacker and Chloe Hacker



Janie Hartman photos

Lauren Trubenbach



Claire Schneider, Allie Walterscheid, and Katie Pagel
Below - Hornet cheerleaders Paige Hennigan, Amanda Dangelmayr, and Chloe Schneider



Above - Jensen Pagel, below - Traci Corley



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Never go grocery shopping on an empty stomach.

Give "service presents" for birthdays, anniversaries, etc. They can be anything from babysitting to washing the car, and will probably be appreciated more than a store-bought item.

If you are not in a hurry, don't pay for convenience. Shop at grocery stores instead of the corner Kwik-E-Mart.

Muenster State Bank Celebrates 85th Anniversary

This past Friday, June 20th, Muenster State Bank hosted its annual BBQ and hot dog cookout in recognition and appreciation for all of their customers who have supported the bank over its past 85 years. In a statement from Bank President Robert Weinzapfel, "If it wasn't for the loyal support and business from our customers, and the hard work and dedication of our local employees, the Bank wouldn't be where it is today. Thank you all for your business, and we hope to serve you all for another 85 years." Several hundred people attended the cookout on Friday, with more than 350 BBQ sandwiches and over 450 hot dogs being served. Along with the cookout, the bank also gave its customers a chance to sign up for door prizes throughout the week and at the cookout. Over \$2,000 worth of prizes were given away. The drawing was held Friday afternoon after the cookout, and the winners were presented their prizes this week. Weinzapfel announced the following twenty-seven winners of the door prizes:

- GARMIN NAVIGATIONAL DEVICE – L.B. Bruns
- THE COMPANION GRILL by HOLLAND – Art Oppermann
- APPLE 8GB NANO IPOD – Caitlyn Barrett
- CANON POWERSHOT DIGITAL CAMERA – Jenny Lynn Pelzel
- APPLE 4GB NANO IPOD – A.J. Fleitman
- NINTENDO DS – Gavin Pagel
- NINTENDO DS – Pat Stelzer
- WEBER CHARCOAL GRILL – Gertie Wimmer
- IGLOO COOLER – John Knabe
- \$50 GIFT CARD ... NEIL'S – Gene Vogel
- \$50 GIFT CARD ... SCHILLING FINA – Margaret Reiter
- \$50 GIFT CARD ... KOUNTRY KORNER – Johnny Green
- \$50 GIFT CARD ... DI ONE STOP – Doyle Klement
- 5 GALLON PORTABLE AIR TANK – Lillian Reinart
- RUBBERMAID COOLER – Kathy Sicking
- MOTOR TREND JUMPER CABLES – Jill Reiter
- \$25 GIFT CARD ... ROHMER'S – Paul Fleitman
- \$25 GIFT CARD ... THE CENTER – Susan Flusche
- \$25 GIFT CARD ... DOC'S BAR AND GRILL – Harry Scoggins
- \$25 GIFT CARD ... WOOLF DEN – Charles Davidson
- \$25 GIFT CARD ... HESS FURNITURE – Jody Fleitman
- \$25 GIFT CARD ... GIRLFRIENDS BOUTIQUE – Brad Endres
- \$25 GIFT CARD ... THE BIRD NEST – Shaw Henscheid
- \$25 GIFT CARD ... LORA'S FLOWERS – Janie Hartman
- \$25 GIFT CARD ... CHRISTI'S JEWELRY – Mark Knabe
- HUMMINGBIRD FEEDER ... THE BIRD'S NEST – Mike Hennigan
- RANGERS' TICKETS and COOLER ... MUENSTER STATE BANK – Terri Luke



The following picture shows some of the winners: They are from left to right: Caitlyn Barrett, Arnold Wimmer (for Gertie), A.J. Fleitman, L.B. Bruns, Art Oppermann, Margaret Reiter, Johnny Green, Jenny Lynn Pelzel, John Knabe, Harry Scoggins, and Bank President Robert Weinzapfel



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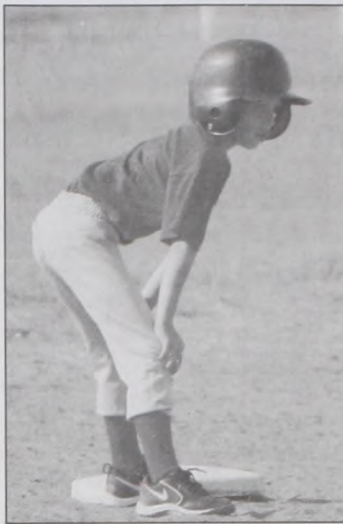
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SPORTS



At left, Brooke Walterscheid pitches for the Blue Team. Above, Emily Fette gets a scoring hit for the coach pitch Blue Team.
Janie Hartman photos



Red Team member Roy Endres waits at second base.
Janie Hartman photos



Bradley Henscheid tags second base. Stetson McGrew and Dean Walterscheid defend for the Blue Team.

Don't mess with the fishing hole

When it was announced last summer that our neighborhood association was going to allow a "drawdown" of water in our lake to allow for some much-needed repairs, I was probably the last person anyone expected to squawk. After all, I'd been complaining (steadily) about the accumulated stuff around the lake.

It wasn't just leftover Christmas trees, sodden tennis balls, and the assorted stuff that washes from residential areas into water. There was also a small island of silt washed downstream from the construction it seems will never be finished across the hilltop, and a general incursion of grass choking out the important spawning areas in our shallows.

But I certainly wasn't excited at the prospects of drawing down the lake to the point the first 100 yards of shallows simply disappeared. And I was anything but amused when a track hoe was driven into that area to start digging out the silt.

Diddling around with a fishing spot, regardless of the intent, is the equivalent of waving a cape at a bull—you're asking for trouble. One of the prime reasons I live where I do is the fact I am only a short walk from a nice lake that's suitable for walking around (good trails) picnicking (tables are there), and has a very active population of assorted fish.

No trophy bass, despite signs that say any bass under 14 inches is to be kept and any above that to be returned. OK, I've caught a few of the "above that's" and returned them all. I just didn't want to think about a summertime without a place to go

relax in the evenings, mosquitoes be damned. And having a lake close by is pretty convenient when you write about fishing.

But draw it down they did. And we paid the price. The areas that sheltered the fish were cleaned up by well-meaning neighbors who pulled out the Christmas trees that had been placed there to give the bottom some shelter. What they didn't mess up in the shallow end, the track hoe did.

Long story short, it's taken eight long months for the lake to get back to some semblance of normal.

Natural cover has grown back in the shallows, there's more water circulating through the aeration system (a fountain to most of us), and the lake levels are restored, but it was a valuable lesson for everyone.

You don't mess with a lake without considering more than the work to be done. For that reason, I was intrigued by a report that crossed my desk earlier this week.

It declares that an "overwhelming majority of anglers" would take positive, preventative action if one of their favorite fishing spots were threatened with government closure.

First of all, I never associate "positive" and "preventative" with each other when the government's concerned, but that's probably my own paranoia. Or the product of having seen decades of well-meaning government "help" screw things up royally.

I also have problems quantifying what people mean when they say they're willing to "take action."

In many cases, it seems to

mean "I'd support you doing something" but this time, I'm pleased to note that it seems the actions were not only possible, they were defined.

More than two thirds (77%) said they would e-mail their state or federal legislative representatives to prevent a threatened closure.

And 49% say they would go as far as writing a letter to their representatives.

This is big. Today, it's hard to get people to take time to write anything - to be willing to scratch out a letter shows a level of involvement that's pleasantly surprising. It's a real OMG moment if you will.

Nearly half said they'd make phone calls; more than a quarter said they'd write letters to newspaper editors. Another group said they'd visit fishing clubs to find out how they could be involved in stopping a closure.

But there was an upsetting revelation coming out of that survey.

While a clear majority of anglers were willing to take action to prevent loss of a favorite fishing spot, many "did not take action."

Either they didn't know who to call or were concerned their voice wouldn't be heard. OK, there is a chance that if you speak up, you'll be ignored.

But it's a virtual certainty that not saying anything at all is equivalent of saying it's OK to close down a fishing spot.

Quick lesson from this? We all need to find out how to take action. Not just when it impacts our fishing, but anytime some bureaucrat or politician suggests an action that sounds good, but really doesn't promise a positive outcome.

If we don't talk, we don't count.

We can be quiet when we're fishing - but when it comes to our fishing access, we'd better speak up until someone listens.

—Jim Shepherd
The Fishing Wire

Just a thought

Worry is like a rocking chair - gives you something to do, but doesn't get you anywhere.

Today one has to pass more tests to get into college than Dad had to pass to get out.

A thorough knowledge of the Bible is worth more than a college education.

Theodore Roosevelt

As long as you're green, you're growing; as soon as you're ripe, you start to rot.



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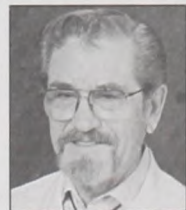
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Harrison Kaufman slides into home in the 2008 Dixie District 8 All-Star Tournament. Kaufman, along with Parker McGrew and Adam Hudson, were on the tee-ball All-Star Team that was named Division A Runner-up. The team now advances to the State tournament to be held July 12 in Carthage. Courtesy photo

League Champions



The 11-12 year old Muenster team took 1st place in the Cooke County Boys Baseball League with a season record of 14-2-1. Team members are, from left, front - Zayne Styles, Trey Anderle, Chance Herr, Jace Fredrick, Jared Endres; back - Brandon Weed, Trevor Cheaney, Mason Binder, Clint Sidwell, Garrett Dangelmayr. Not pictured - Cole Walterscheid, Alec Hudson, and coaches Cy Binder and Darren Cheaney. Courtesy photo

Annual spending by Texas sportsmen is greater than the combined cash receipts from the state's cotton, greenhouse/nursery, broilers, dairy, and corn production (\$6.6 billion vs. \$6.1 billion).

Texas sportsmen annually spend \$441 million on outboard boats and engines to get out on the water and around the marshes for fishing and hunting.

Annual spending by Texas sportsmen is more than the revenues of Dallas-based Blockbuster, a Fortune 500 company (\$6.6 billion vs. \$5.6 billion).

One out of six Texas residents hunt or fish.

State bound All-Stars



The 13-14 year old Cooke County American All-Star team took the District title June 20 in Pilot Point. They will play in the State Dixie Baseball Tournament in Carthage, beginning July 12. They also received the Sportsmanship Award. Pictured are, from left, front - Steven Flusche, Tanner Kuhn, Blake Voth, Blayne Styles, Trevor Hess, Mark Jones; back - Coach Steve Kessler, Michael Clare, Denzel Johnson, Travis Skinner, Coach Kyle Kuhn, Chase Hammer, Coach Chris Styles, Tyler Anderle, Dean Fleitman, Coach Ryan Hess, and Andy Flusche. Courtesy photo

TEXAS SPORTSMEN



Blue Team batter Kate Springer swings at a low pitch. Janie Hartman photo

Game Warden Field Notes

The following are excerpts from recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement reports.

High Speed Chase: Dec. 14, a Smith County game warden attempted to stop a vehicle with no working brake lights after nearly hitting it from behind. The vehicle turned into a residence, burned-off in the grass, and sped away. The warden notified the county that he was in pursuit, as he activated his lights and siren. After several miles and a few near missed collisions with other vehicles, the violator turned into a mobile home park. As the vehicle came to a stop, the driver and front-seat passenger emerged running, forcing the warden to chase them on foot around the park. The 21-year-old and 17-year-old violators split off, and the warden went after the closest one.

After a lengthy chase, the warden was able to catch and secure the passenger. Soon after, deputies and troopers arrived on the scene to assist the warden in finding the driver, who was found in the nearby woods. Both males had various warrants. A juvenile female was turned over to her mother and another female was released. The cases have been turned over to Smith County.

Why is that dog chewing on a fresh deer bone?: Dec. 14, a Montgomery County game warden received a call from a landowner saying he had found a doe carcass at the edge of his property. After requesting assistance from another warden, the warden went to the ranch. The carcass appeared to have been placed at the scene and not dragged by animals, as first suspected. The wardens then traveled a short distance through the woods to an adjacent property, which was a heavy machinery business.

Upon locating an area where someone had crossed the fence, the wardens went into the machinery yard and found a travel trailer used as a residence by a night watchman. After fending off the guard dog, the wardens knocked on the door and spoke with the watchman, who denied knowing of anyone hunting or shooting in the area.

As the wardens searched the area, one of them noticed the dog was very protective of what appeared to be a fresh deer bone. After being confronted with the evidence, the watchman admitted to shooting the doe and dumping the carcass. He said he didn't know antlerless season was closed because he didn't buy a license. The case is pending.

Eight deer heads in a shed
A Potter County game warden and a Randall County game warden went to an Amarillo home to investigate a city clean-up crew member's claim that there were eight deer heads in a shed behind the home. After inspecting the deer heads, the wardens determined them to be fresh, noting that deer season had ended two months ago.

The occupant of the home invited the wardens inside and showed them the fresh deer meat that filled his freezer. The occupant said the last deer was brought home two days ago. Soon after, the main suspect arrived at the home and confessed to killing eight mule deer during the last seven to eight months. A hunting rifle that had been stolen 10 years ago was also found in the home. Cases are pending.

Alligators don't make nice family pets

Two Howard and Dawson County game wardens executed a search warrant for an alligator on a residence in Big Spring. Upon entering the bedroom of the house, the wardens saw a 4-foot long alligator in a round tank. The alligator was seized and was subsequently pressed into educational service, as it made an appearance in programs at three local schools. The alligator was released into an alligator-friendly environment Jan. 21. license is illegal.

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FARM & RANCH

Crop	Unit	May 2007	May 2008	Percent Change
Corn	Bushel	\$3.49	\$5.12	46.70%
Cotton	Lb	\$0.44	\$0.61	37.95%
Hay	Ton	\$138	\$166	20.29%
Oats	Bushel	\$2.49	\$3.46	38.96%
Sorghum	Cwt	\$6.49	\$9.18	41.45%
Soybeans	Bushel	\$7.12	\$12.30	72.75%
Wheat	Bushel	\$4.88	\$8.80	80.33%

USDA

USDA cuts corn yield estimate

The USDA released supply and demand figures on June 10 outlining significantly lower corn production this year. The report cut the corn yield estimate by five bushels per acre because delayed planting and emergence will likely hurt production, as will loss of nitrogen from heavy rains.

"The report confirms what observers have known for the past couple of weeks," says Terry Francl, senior economist with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The planted acreage estimate remained unchanged at 86 million acres, something that is likely to change on June 30 when USDA releases its producer survey of crop acres. Monday's weekly crop progress report indicated that more than 2.5 million acres remain unplanted as of Sunday, with more rains falling in the areas needing to plant.

Roughly 1.3 million of those acres stretch from Missouri to Indiana, with more corn that needs to be replanted in these and other key production states.

USDA did not change soybean yield or production estimates, although it still remains neutral to bullish for soybeans. The wheat report was slightly bearish, as prices continue to drop.

The importance of monitoring livestock water quality

Rains in early 2008 have resulted in green pastures and full ponds for many cattle producers. This could ease your worries about water supplies for the summer, but will you have enough good quality water to get through the year? Early summer is the time to have your livestock water sources tested to be sure.

Water is the most important nutrient for livestock. Water is needed for all metabolic processes essential for life, growth, and reproduction. The quantity of water that animals consume is affected by many factors including growth, pregnancy, lactation, activity, diet composition, feed intake, and environmental temperature. The quality of water offered can also affect consumption and performance.

Providing limited access points to ponds is one way to improve water quality for livestock as well as wildlife and fisheries.

Many producers rely on wells and surface waters such as ponds and streams to provide water for livestock, but these sources can be contaminated by many pollutants within the watershed. Nitrates, bacteria, organic material, and suspended solids are common sources of pollution. Additional factors that affect water quality and consumption are salinity, sulfates, and mineral concentrations. If cattle are allowed to stand in water sources, fecal and urine contamination will

decrease water quality and can spread diseases. In addition, allowing cattle unlimited access to ponds will usually result in suspension of sediments that can decrease water quality and consumption.

Fencing off ponds to provide limited access points or gravity-fed water troughs can decrease fecal contamination and prevent cattle from stirring up sediments. Wells should be protected from contaminants by sealing around the wellhead with a concrete pad and locating the well at least 150 to 300 feet from livestock working facilities, lagoons, septic tanks, and manure stockpiles. In addition, pasture management can greatly impact water quality. Poor forage stands within a watershed can contribute to erosion and nutrient transport resulting in decreased water quality. Careful consideration should be taken when applying fertilizers, manure, herbicides and pesticides.

Testing your livestock water sources is the only way to know if they are acceptable for livestock use. All water sources should be tested annually at the beginning of the summer to identify potential problems and to assess the quality of each source. If a water source is tested and determined to be marginal, a management plan should be developed to utilize the forages associated with these sources before the water becomes health- and performance-threatening.

In addition, you can be prepared for potential water quality problems that can easily arise throughout hot, dry periods due to evaporation and use. As always, the sooner problems are identified, the easier they are to manage, even if this means you have to provide a new water source.

Questionable water sources, including ponds that have decreased in size, sources that may have been contaminated, and any that were marginal at the beginning of the summer, should be tested again as supplies become limited. Periods of hot, dry weather can concentrate dissolved contaminants through evaporation, leaving water that may be unacceptable for livestock use.

Livestock should be provided with free-choice access to clean, quality water at all times. Water quality is often overlooked, even though research is clear that growth and reproductive performance is decreased when certain components of water quality reach threshold levels. Poor water quality also affects consumption, which may limit feed intake and animal health. Contact a livestock consultant at the Noble Foundation or your local extension agent for additional information about livestock water testing.

TDA market recap

For the week ending June 21, feeder cattle prices at Texas auctions were mostly \$2 to \$5 per hundredweight lower as high grain prices continue to pressure the market. Fed cattle prices increased with higher beef prices and reduced supplies coming to market.

Corn prices ended the week lower on forecasts for drier weather in the Midwest and lower oil prices. Wheat and cotton cash prices were higher. Timber prices continue to decline because of a weak housing market, mill closures, and high fuel prices.

As for futures markets, feeder cattle, cotton, and lumber were higher, while corn and wheat were lower and fed cattle unchanged. Hot temperatures and scattered rainfall prevailed across the state as topsoil moisture remains in mostly short to very short supply. Wheat harvest is 69% complete statewide and nearing completion in the Blacklands and Cross Timbers regions. Cotton planting is 95% complete with the emerged crop reported in mostly fair to good condition.

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Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.21-1.37; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.21; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.19-1.33; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.19; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.06-1.18; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-106; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.05-1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, 90- 105; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 99- 109; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-99; 700- 800 lbs. No. 1, 96-105; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-96.	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9- year-olds - Large Frame: \$800-\$105; Medium Frame: \$500-\$800. Cow/Calf Pairs weaners under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1000-\$1230; Medium Frame: \$700-\$1000. Baby Calves: Hildilton NT Cross Breeds: \$190-\$275.	Ewes (per lb.) Stecker, 35-42; Thin: 15- 30; Fat: 20-30. Bucks (per lb.) Thin: 35-38; Fat: 35-42 Lambos (per head) Barbados: \$20-\$45; Ewes: \$35- \$75; Bucks: NT.
Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.17-1.27; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.17; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.08-1.25; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-108; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.02-1.21; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-102; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.02-1.13; Nos. 2 & 3, 90- 102; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 97- 103; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-97; 700- 800 lbs. No. 1, 90-102; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-90.	Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1: 230-270; #2: 48- US #2: 220-260; #3: NT. Feeders (per head) 100-175 lbs.: \$30-\$75; 25-50 lbs.: \$10-\$35. Sows (per lb.) Feeder, 300 or less: 12-35; Light wt.: 400-500; 20-22; Med. wt.: 500-600; 20-22; Heavy wt.: 600+; 20-22. Boars (per lb.) 300 lb. up: 03-6; 200-300 lbs.: 15-18; Light wt.: 25-32.	Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs.: \$35-\$45; 35- 55 lbs.: \$40-\$65; 55-75 lbs.: \$50-\$55. Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs.: \$85-\$110. Naives (per head) Stecker: \$60-\$105; Milk Type: \$30-\$55; Slaughter: \$50-\$80; Thin: \$20-\$45. Billies (per head) 120 lbs. up Breeders: \$110-\$165; Slaughter: \$80-\$100. Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: NT; 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: NT.
Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2: 1.200-2.050 lbs. - 64- 7850; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 55-6150; Cutter: 38-55.	Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs. 1.10-1.14; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs.: 1.00-1.10; Fat lambs: 90- 120 lbs.: 90-1.00.	

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07 CHEVY UPLANDER EXT HD, 4 DR, W/LN, MINI VAN, STN #A83132	02 DODGE RAM 2500 C/P, 137" WB, 4 DR, C/P, STN #A83132	05 SILVERADO 1500 CREW CAB, 153" WB, 4 WD, 27L, STN #A83132	04 SILVERADO 1500 CREW CAB, 153" WB, 4 WD, 27L, STN #A83132	03 CHEVY SUBURBAN 408, SPORT UTILITY, 4 WD, 27L, STN #A83132	05 CHEVY AVALANCHE 1500 2 DR, C/P, STN #A83132	05 CHEVY TAHOE 1500 LT 4 DR, SPORT UTILITY, STN #A83132	05 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 Z71 2 WD, SPORT UTILITY, STN #A83132	04 FORD F150 SUPER CREW, 139" LARIER, STN #A83720	08 CHEVY HHR LT PWR, 408, LT, SPORT UTILITY, STN #P23793
05 EQUINOX LS PWR, 408, SPORT UTILITY, STN #P23723	08 CHEVY UPLANDER LS REG. HD, 4 DR, MINI VAN, STN #P23723	08 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500, 2 DR, 102" WB, REG. CAB, 119" WB, TRUCK, STN #P23277	07 SILVERADO 1500 LT 2 WD, C/P, 143.5" LT, W/LN, STN #A85800	'07 PONTIAC G6 4 DR, SEDAN, STN #P23272	'07 PONTIAC G6 4 DR, SEDAN, STN #P23272	'06 HUMMER H3 4 DR, 4 WD, S/S, SPORT UTILITY, STN #A83437	06 CHEVY HHR LT 408, 408, SPORT UTILITY, STN #A83437	01 SILVERADO 2500 HD REG. CAB, 133" WB, 4 WD, LS, STN #A82557	07 PONTIAC VIBE 4 DR, HD, STN #P23723
04 SILVERADO 1500 EXT CAB, 143.5" WB, 4 WD, STN #A83132	04 CHEVY CORVETTE COUPE, 2 DR, MATS, STN #A83132	07 CHEVY HHR LS PWR, 408, SPORT UTILITY, STN #P23648	07 CHEVY COBLAT LT COUPE, 2 DR, STN #P23648	07 CHEVY COBLAT LT COUPE, 2 DR, STN #P23648	07 CHEVY AVEO LS 4 DR, SEDAN, STN #P23292	07 CHEVY HHR LT 2 WD, 408, SPORT UTILITY, STN #P23292	07 CHEVY COBLAT LT 4 DR, SEDAN, STN #P23292	07 PONTIAC VIBE 4 DR, HD, STN #P23723	04 FORD F150 LARIER SUPER CAB, 145" EXT, STN #A84875

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Just a thought

Be careful with the words you say, Keep them soft and sweet,

You never know from day to day Which ones you'll have to eat.

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STEERS 300-400 lb.: \$115 to \$135; 400-500 lb.: \$110 to \$120; 500-600 lb.: \$100 to \$108; 600-700 lb.: \$98 to \$105; 700-800 lb.: \$88 to \$97.50.	HEIFERS 300-400 lb.: \$110 to \$115; 400-500 lb.: \$100 to \$110; 500-600 lb.: \$95 to \$105; 600-700 lb.: \$92 to \$97.50; 700-800 lb.: \$88 to \$92.50.
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Janice Warder
 District Attorney
 Pol. Ad Pd. by Janice
 Warder for District
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 Apples, Peaches,
 Plums, Blackberries
 Call Larry
 Weinhof Winery
 964-2552 6.15.X

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House for Rent.
 123 N. Oak, Muenster.
 NO pets. \$500 deposit.
 \$575 per month rent. Ask
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PAUL J. HESS - NO. 1
 Kansas Alfalfa hay for
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40 Ft. Storage Container.
 Call Paul or Gary Hess.
 665-7601. 2.16.X

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GARAGE SALE

St. Peter's Church
Youth Group
 Garage Sale,
 Car Wash
 &
 BBQ Sandwiches
Saturday, June 28
8:00am till 7:00pm
 Providence House on
 Ash Street 6.21.X

Garage Sale:
 402 West 6th Street
 Saturday, June 28
 Summer clothes for girls,
 boys. Furniture, toys,
 lots more, farm fresh
 eggs. 6.27.1p

Smile!!!

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Do you need your
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 Call Kelly Bob Bayer
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IMMEDIATE
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for Automotive Technician
Vast Earning Potential
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Tire Tech Needed
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 tions for employment at
 Neil's Subway to be open-
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 Full or part-time wait
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FOR CASHIER
Mon. thru Fri
8:30 to 5:30

Apply in person
 @ 1005 E. Division
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Bookkeeping/Office
 Position. Experience
 required, must be
 personable and proficient in
 Word and Excel.
 Benefits 401k, insurance,
 vacation and sick pay.
 Apply in person at
 Muenster Milling Co.,
 Muenster, TX. 6.13.X

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Country home about 5 miles north
 of Muenster on 3.32 acres. 4 bed-
 room, 2 bath, 2 car garage 1984
 living area Built in 1999. Serious
 buyers call 940-902-9442 6.6.X

House for Sale by Owner

Back on the Market
 223 S. Sycamore St. 3 bd, 2
 bath, 2 liv, large yard with
 trees. Call 940-736-7656 6.27.7p

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 Rent Properties Available.
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3 Miles
 South of Muenster
 186± Total Acres
 Elm Creek runs through Part
 of property

5 Miles
 North of Saint Jo
 16± Acres, 100% wooded,
 Dry creek, Great Deer Area,
 Paved Road. 10± additional
 Acres possible.

More Available as well
 For more info call
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 northtexasproperties.com

Have a Great Week

HEALTH

Department of State Health Services
 Parent Must Be Present! • Sliding Fee Scale

Bring Shot Record!
 Be Wise - IMMUNISE
 Date: July 2, 2008 (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

Have a Great Week



Have a Great Week

AUCTION

Auction

SAT., JUNE 28, 2008 • 9:01 AM
Muenster, Texas area
 From Muenster, Red light take 373 South to
 1630 then West to CR 341, then 2 mi. South
Wayne Luttmner and Neighbors

JD 4450-F/WA, JD 4430, JD 4020 Lp,
 6610 Ford/Loader, G/N Stock-Horse
 Trailer Like NEW, JD 556 Rd Baler 1500 bales
 10 wheel Rake, 348 JD Sq. Baler, Other hay equip.
 Rock Picker Hyd. 2-G/N Flatbeds,
 2 creep feeders 8 K on wheels, 12x24
 Building to be moved, lots of pipe
 3 1/2, 2 7/8, 2 3/8, 2, 50-60 Rods,
 10 ft. Hyd Blade Like New, Kubota Mower, Several
 pieces of Tillage equip. Some antique type items
 and small items at first of sale

CALL OR FAX FOR SALE BILL
LB Auction - 580-276-5961 TX 6182

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL
 PERSONS HAVING
 CLAIMS AGAINST THE
 ESTATE OF WALTER L.
 FANCHER

STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF COOKE

Notice is hereby given
 that original Letters
 Testamentary for the
 Estate of Walter L.
 Fancher were issued on
 June 23, 2008, in Cause
 no. PR 16397, pending in
 the County Court at Law
 for Cooke County, Texas, to
 LaTonia Akins, Executor.

Claims may be presented
 in care of the attorney for
 the Estate addressed as
 follows:

Estate of Walter L.
 Fancher
 c/o: THOMAS L.
 CLAXTON
 Attorney at Law
 P.O. Box 329
 Gainesville, Texas 76241

All persons having claims
 against this Estate,
 which is currently being
 administered, are required
 to present them within
 the time and manner
 prescribed by law.
 June 23, 2008
 LaTonia Akins,
 Executor
 BY /s/ THOMAS L.
 CLAXTON
 Attorney for
 Applicant

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on Limited Sale Items!

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JUNE 30 - JULY 6, 2008

Weekly Grocery Specials



SELECTED VARIETIES
**Coca-Cola
Products**
12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
5\$12
for
WITH IN-AD COUPON BELOW,
OR 4 FOR \$12.00 WITHOUT COUPON

Bring home a taste of summer

FREE
12 can Fridge Pack™

with purchase
of any 4 with coupon

Offer valid on any carbonated products of The Coca-Cola Company in 12 can Fridge Pack™ packages. While supplies last. One coupon per person, per day. Offer valid from 7/2 - 7/8/2008.

61227



DEL MONTE
**Tomato
Ketchup**
24 OZ. BTL.
SHURFINE

**Salad
Mustard**
16 OZ. SQZ. BTL.
SHURFINE

**Hamburger
Dill Chips**
32 OZ. BTL.

- KRAFT SELECTED VARIETIES
Town Talk Buns 10 OZ. **69¢**
- HOT DOG OR 4" HAMBURGER
Town Talk Buns 8 PK. **99¢**
- SHURFINE
Sweet Relish 10 OZ. **89¢**
- ORIGINAL, WITH JALAPEÑOS, OR WITH ONIONS
Ranch Style Beans 15 OZ. **5 FOR \$2**
- VAN CAMP'S
Pork and Beans 15 OZ. **5 FOR \$2**
- SHURFINE
Charcoal Briquets 18 LB. **\$3.99**
- SHURFINE CHARCOAL
Lighter Fluid 32 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**
- REGULAR \$3.79 SIZE
Doritos® BUY ONE **Free**
GET ONE
- FOAM PLATES OR COMPARTMENT PLATES
Value Star 35-40 CT. **5 FOR \$5**
- SELECT GROUP KOOL-AID JAMMERS OR
Capri-Sun Pouch Drinks 10 PACK **2 FOR \$4**
- BATHROOM TISSUE
Soft N Gentle 4 ROLL **99¢**
- PAPER TOWELS
Brawny SINGLE ROLL **89¢**
- IMPERIAL GRANULATED
Cane Sugar 4 LB. **2 FOR \$4**
- KRAFT SELECTED VARIETIES
Mayo or Miracle Whip 32 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
General Mills Cereal 8.9-12.8 OZ. **\$2.29**
- SHURFINE SELECTED VARIETIES
Canned Fruit 15-15.25 OZ. **89¢**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
Gatorade 32 OZ. **5 FOR \$5**
- PRODUCTOS CALIENTES: LA COSTENA
Whole Jalapeños 24 OZ. **4 FOR \$5**
- REG. OR DELUXE ROSEWOOD HANDLE
Good Cook BBQ Mop EACH **\$1.99**
24 PACK, 12 OZ.

- EZ FOIL 13"x9"x2"
Covered Pan 2 CT. **\$2.99**
- OVAL OR RECTANGULAR PAN
EZ Foil Large Roaster EACH **\$1.49**
- WESTERN FAMILY SMART FLASH OR CLEAR COLOR
Camera with Flash 37 EXP. **\$4.99**
- MCCORMICK ORIGINAL
Season-All 8 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- KRAFT KOOL-AID GELS STRAWBERRY, OR
SELECTED VARIETIES PUDDING CUPS
Handi-Snacks 4 CT. **5 FOR \$5**
- STRAWBERRY OR ASSORTED CHOCOLATE
Hershey's Syrup 18.5-24 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
- FRUIT JUICY RED
Hawaiian Punch 64 OZ. **5 FOR \$5**
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Pink Salmon 14.7 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- SHURFINE WHOLE OR DICED
Green Chiles 4 OZ. **2 FOR \$1**
- SHURFINE CLEAR 16 OZ.
Plastic Cups 18 CT. **2 FOR \$3**
- SHURFINE
Foam Plates 50 CT. **99¢**
- SHUR SAVING
Cut Green Beans 15.5 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**
- SHUR SAVING, CREAM STYLE OR
Whole Kernel Corn 15.5 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**
- SHUR SAVING
Carrots 15.5 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**
- SHUR SAVING
Tomatoes 15.5 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**
- SHUR SAVING
Mexican Chili Beans 15.5 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**
- SHUR SAVING
Peas 15.5 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**
- SHUR SAVING
Mixed Vegetables 15.5 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**
- DELMONTE
Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. **4 FOR \$1**

Fischer's Quality Meats

PREFERRED TRIM, BONELESS BEEF

**Top
Sirloin
Steak** **\$3.49** LB.

PACKER TRIM
BONELESS
**Beef
Brisket** **99¢** LB.

First 2 at 99¢
Thereafter \$1.29 lb.

BUN LENGTH OR REGULAR SIZE
REGULAR OR BEEF

**Ball Park
Franks** **\$1.59** pkg

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
10 LB. BAG
FRESH
**Fryer Leg
Quarters** **\$3.69** each

- FISCHER'S
Ring Bologna LB. **\$2.69**
- FISCHER'S SLICED
Corned Beef LB. **\$3.99**
- MARKET SLICED
Colby Cheese LB. **\$2.69**
- BAR 5
Meat Franks 12 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**
- BAR 5 REGULAR
Cooked Ham 12 OZ. **\$2.79**



- OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **\$2.29**
- MARKET SLICED
Peyton Bologna LB. **\$1.29**
- POTATO OR MACARONI
Reser's Salads 3 LB. **\$3.29**
- USA FARM RAISED
Catfish Nuggets LB. **\$1.39**
- CORN KING BONELESS 4 LB. NET WT.
Whole Hams EA. **\$5.99**

Fresh Produce

- LARGE
Cantaloupe EACH **69¢**
- LARGE RED OR GREEN
Seedless Grapes 2 LBS. **\$3**
- SALAD SIZE
Avocados 3 FOR **\$1**
- FARM FRESH
Yellow Corn 4 FOR **\$1**
- JUICY SWEET
Peaches or Nectarines LB. **89¢**
- GREEN
Leaf Lettuce EACH **89¢**
- FRESH GREEN
Broccoli Crowns LB. **99¢**
- FRESH BUNCH
Spinach EACH **99¢**
- TANGY
Lemons 4 FOR **\$1**
- JUICY
Limes 10 FOR **\$1**
- CELLO PACK
Carrots LB. **2 FOR \$1**
- CLASSIC ICEBERG OR COLE SLAW
Dole Salads 1 LB. **2 FOR \$3**
- FRESH
Sweet Potatoes LB. **79¢**

Dairy & Frozen Foods

SHURFINE
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ice Cream
144 OZ. PAIL

\$3.99



- 6 CT. CHOC./VAN. CRUNCH BAR, OR
12 CT. ORIGINAL OR LEMONADE BOMB POP
Blue Bunny Novelties 2 FOR **\$5**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
Cool Whip Topping 8 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- APPLE CRUMB, BLACKBERRY, OR PEACH
Mrs. Smith's Cobbler 32 OZ. **\$4.99**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
Ore-Ida Potatoes 20-32 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**
- SHURFINE MINI
Corn on the Cob 12 CT. **2 FOR \$5**

**DiGiorno
Pizzas** **2 \$10**
FOR



- SELECTED VARIETIES CHUNK OR LONGHORN STYLE
Shurfine Cheese 16 OZ. **2 FOR \$7**
- SHURFINE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
American Singles 12 OZ. **\$1.99**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
Red Diamond Tea GAL. **2 FOR \$4**
- SHURFINE CHOCOLATE CHIP OR SUGAR
Cookie Dough 18 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**

Health & Beauty Care

- 30 CT. ORIG., 8 OZ. ORIG. OR CHERRY LIQUID
Pepto-Bismol **\$2.99**
- SELECTED VARIETIES BANDAGES
Band-Aid Brand 10-80 CT. **2 FOR \$4**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
Crest Toothpaste 4.2-6.2 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
- AQUA PURE, OCEAN ENERGY, OR ALOE SPLASH
Zest Bath Bars 3 PACK **3 FOR \$5**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
Suave Skin Care Lotion 18 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
- WESTERN FAMILY SELECTED VARIETIES
Sunscreen or Sunblock 6-10 OZ. **\$4.99**



Miller Lite,
Bud or Bud Light,
Coors or Coors Light
\$19.99