



The "empty lot" at Main and First Streets showed signs of the upcoming Red River Rumble as tents went up Tuesday morning. Muenster's streets will be filled with motorcycles and their riders this Saturday for the event that includes live music, food, games, vendors, and more. The Rumble kicks off at 10 a.m.

Janie Hartman photo

Moodys bring natural elements to food with Ancient Ovens

By Janet Felderhoff
Hidden away in the beautiful wooded hillsides north of Saint Jo, lies a dining experience waiting to be discovered. Denis and Susan Moody own Blue Dog Vista Ranch where Ancient Ovens is located. The couple purchased acreage from her parents Al and Margie Heim. They were living in the Metroplex at the time. Denis was committed to two more years in the Navy and Susan had three more years of teaching remaining on her contract at Keller Middle School. They moved to

the country in the summer of 2004, commuting to their jobs.

Denis retired after 29 years from the Navy in 2007. They were looking for a home-based business that could be operated from about May to September. Susan teaches at Sacred Heart Catholic School in Muenster, which is her true love, said Denis.

They have decided that they would host groups at their ranch on Saturdays. They hope to draw in the various groups who like to ride motorcycles on Saturdays. Motorcycle groups travel Hwy. 677 on weekends. There isn't really a place in Saint Jo for them to dine. "Anytime you go to Saint Jo on a Saturday morning, there might be from 50 to 100 of them there looking for a place to ride to," Denis said.

They also hope to attract people from the community and parish. They will even book events such as weddings. Denis said that recently they hosted a family reunion serving more than 70 people easily.

Amy Sterling and Howard Davies of Oak Creek Vineyard on Wagoner Road are neighbors. "We link heavily with them in our venture," said Denis. "We showcase their wines and invite all groups to go by and visit them beforehand to get a tour of the vineyard, see how the vinting process goes, and buy their wine if they like."

As Denis baked an assort-

ment of treats in their brick oven, he noted that the temperature was around 700°. "It can chip the fire brick if a little drop of liquid gets on it at this point," he noted. It doesn't take long for food to cook in such high temperatures. A pizza is done in about 1 1/2 minute. Ingredients must not be piled too high or the middle doesn't cook before the outside gets too done.

The first dish offered to guests is a spinach and artichoke dip with fresh oven baked breads such as light rye and sourdough. Baked in small iron skillets, the dip is extremely hot when first pulled from the oven's interior. Guests tasting it remarked, "Mmmmmm, it's yummy!"

While slipping a pizza into the oven, Denis said it is cooked directly on the stone. He told of the first time he slipped a pizza in the oven. The ingredients kept going and the crust stuck on the instrument he was using to place it in the hot fire. He said he learned that cornmeal solved that problem.

How does one learn the art of baking in an open oven fueled with wood that reaches temperatures in excess of 700°? Denis went to Minnesota for training at the North House School of Folk Learning. A 70 year old Australian man served as his teacher in the art of building outside wood fired ovens. A couple of months later he and Susan returned to that school for intensive instruction in artisan bread baking. Susan is the bread baking specialist.

Originally the business was called Ancient Ovens Builder-Baker. Denis intended to build them for people, especially targeting the higher priced homes in the Metroplex. Things don't always work out as planned and the business took a different turn.

"We realized that people liked coming here and taking part in these events and enjoyed the food, so we are now focusing on this and developing what we have here," Denis explained. "People love the view and the valley as you drive down from Saint Jo and drop down off the big hill."

Susan explained the bread's uniqueness. "It's made from an 80 year old sourdough starter," she noted. "I bake several different types of bread. They're not quick breads that are done in four hours. You have a slow fermentation, kind of like wine. It builds the flavor and gives it texture." About three days prior to baking, the starter is fed.

The starter has different names depending on the country. In Spanish, it is madre and in German (Susan's heritage) it is anstll gut, which stands for do good, the promise of doing something good with that. It is also called mother, she said. The starter is refrigerated between uses. To create the bread, Susan feeds a little bit of the starter. "You feed it and nurture it and it grows into several different batches that you use for each of the batches of bread," she explained. "I don't use yeast, just the culture. It is naturally leavened bread made the way people used to make it. You didn't go to the store and buy yeast. Every town had their own little culture they nurtured and passed to people."

After being fed the appropriate amount of water, the piece of starter takes on natural wild yeast from the air and it grows and multiplies. "It takes the sugar and breaks it down. The culture does what humans can't, breaking down the sugars in the wheat," she noted. This makes it easier to digest.

Susan hopes to occasionally host weekend baking courses on how to bake bread without yeast from the store.

See OVEN, pg. 3

Bikers to roll into Muenster Saturday



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Janie Hartman photo

Live entertainment scheduled for Rumble

The entertainment schedule for the Red River Rumble sponsored by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce this Saturday has been released. It is as follows: Noon to 1 p.m., Larry Whaley, individual country singer; 2 to 3 p.m., Alley Kat; 3 to 3:30 p.m., Larry Whaley; 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Alley Kat; 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Willey Kicket; 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Larry Whaley; 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Willey

Kicket.

The motorcycle games of skill, under the direction of the Muenster Kiwanis, will be held at 3 p.m. on First Street between Oak and Walnut.

Muenster residents are reminded that the first and second blocks of First Street (east of Main) will be closed for this event. Oak Street (between the first and second blocks of First) will remain open.

Muenster Chamber makes move



The Muenster Chamber of Commerce is in the process of moving "down the street" to 1000 East Division, Suite D in the Hillcrest Center. Margie Starke, Chamber executive secretary, noted the move came at a busy time with the Red River Rumble in town this weekend.

VFDs battle weekend brush fire

By Janie Hartman

The Muenster Fire Department, along with other area departments, responded to a rural fire Saturday afternoon near CR 433 in northwestern Cooke County. According to Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe, Saint Jo was first on the scene, as the fire advanced rapidly in the undergrowth and heavy brush. Firemen were unable to gain access to much of the burning area.

Seventy-five acres burned, mostly brush. Muenster had six vehicles at the scene and 13 firemen. Lindsay, Saint Jo, and Moss Lake Fire Departments also responded, for a total of 14 trucks, 42 firemen, 336 man hours, and 39,000 gallons of water. Precinct 4 was also present with a dozer.

The next day, a dozen Texas/U.S. Forest Service workers worked approximately six hours with bulldozers, piling up the burning remains. Muenster and Saint Jo Volunteer Fire Departments were again at the scene to assist in putting out hot spots.

Fair Association makes progress with rebuilding efforts

On Saturday, July 12, the Cooke County Fair Association (CCFA) made great progress with their rebuilding efforts. You may recall that the old CCFA facility was destroyed by a storm on April 28, 2006. The 18 member Board of volunteers who are

in charge of building and maintaining the facility for the community selected the bid from Sparlin Construction Company to do the work.

Due to the help of those in the community for the grants received, and all donations, there is enough money to put

up a 200 X 200 foot roof to begin building back. The materials should arrive by Sept. 1. Because the prices on materials continue to increase, the Board felt it was necessary to start the rebuilding project immediately.

The project at hand will de-

plete all available funds. As the Board raises more money, the intent is to add electricity, restrooms, and water. Providing a useful facility for everyone in Cooke County and the surrounding area is a priority of the CCFA; and

See FAIR, pg. 2

TxDOT begins road repairs on Hwy. 82



Crews from the Texas Department of Transportation began work this week on Highway 82 through town, peeling off the paved surface. The project started last summer, but the surface did not stay in place, causing holes and bumps that have been patched and covered the last year. Hopefully, this finished job will give travelers a smooth ride through Muenster.

Janie Hartman photo

OBITUARIES

Wilfred Bengfort 1931 - 2008

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Wilfred Bengfort of Lindsay on Tuesday, July 15 at St. Peter's Catholic Church with Rev. Ron Scheible, O.S.A. officiating. Burial followed in St. Peter's Cemetery. Services were under the direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home of Gainesville.

Wilfred Theodore Bengfort died at the age of 76 on Saturday, July 12, 2008 at St. Richards Villa in Muenster.

Born Sept. 15, 1931 in Lindsay, Wilfred was the sixth child of Joseph and Elizabeth Hermes Bengfort. He grew up on the family farm north of Lindsay, and also attended school in Lindsay. He was a carpenter by trade, helping to build many new homes, and was later an independent home repairman. Wilfred was a charter member of the Lindsay Volunteer Fire Department and was a 3rd Degree Knight in the Lindsay Council #11905 Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his sisters Marie Zimmerer of Lindsay, and Sister Elise Bengfort, CDP, of San Antonio; sisters and brothers-in-law Betty and Charles Stoffels of Lindsay, and Stella and Tony Hess of Muenster; sister-in-law Ann Bengfort of Lindsay; 10 nieces and 11 nephews; and numerous cousins, great-nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were his parents; sisters Dorothy Bengfort and Catherine Stoffels; and brother Leonard Bengfort.

Assisting Father Ron at the funeral Mass were altar servers Travis Whitcraft, Sabrina Stoffels, and Savannah Stoffels, great-nieces and nephew. The First Reading was given by Sister Elise Bengfort, CDP, sister Jennifer Hess, niece, gave the Second Reading. Intercessions were read by niece and Godchild Shelly Stoffels. Gift bearers were sisters Marie Zimmerer and Betty Stoffels, and sister-in-law Ann Bengfort. Eucharistic ministers were Stella Hess, sister Stan Stoffels, nephew, Sister Karen Kudlac, CDP, and Marcella Zimmerer, cousin. Music ministers were the Guardian Angel Choir accompanied by Clara Hellinger.

The eulogy was written and given by nephew Bob Stoffels, who said, in part, "...like most children of his day, he helped with the limitless farming operations and chores. Evidently, Wilfred had ways of getting out of some of the more menial farm chores, as Betty and Stella tell of being in the cotton patch chopping cotton and Wilfred driving by on the tractor, waving joyfully as he passed..."

"After attending school at Lindsay, Wilfred began working as a carpenter... In 1956 Joe and Elizabeth Bengfort built a new home in Lindsay... It is at this house that most of my memories of Wilfred occurred... I remember sitting with my uncles under a shade tree in the front yard and lis-



Wilfred Bengfort

tening to them... Each uncle had a different laugh... Wilfred's laugh was deep and jovial...

"Wilfred never married... His sister Dorothy and he lived together in the house in Lindsay until Wilfred took up residence in St. Richards Villa in Muenster in 2000.

Without children of their own, Wilfred and Dorothy became fond of their many nieces and nephews... Wilfred was one of Lindsay's most loyal and vocal supporters of all the high school sports teams. He used to run the chains at the football games... He kept informed of all of his nieces and nephews as they competed. Wilfred also loved the Dallas Cowboys and enjoyed watching Saturday Night Wrestling.

"Wilfred enjoyed helping people when he could... Willy was known as Benny to his fire department buddies. He was always there when anyone needed anything done. You could just holler for Willy to help and he was there..."

Pallbearers were nephews Sam Hess, Nick Hess, Michael Bengfort, Johnny Welborn, Steve Zimmerer, and Tim Stoffels.

A Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 14 at St. Peter's Catholic Church followed by a visitation.

Memorial contributions can be made to Home Hospice of Cooke County, P.O. Box 936, Gainesville, TX 76241-0936.

WORDS TO LIVE BY

Just a thought

When you feel angry, cool down before you speak up.

If you're not happy, take a day off and make concrete

Clara Evans 1918 - 2008

Clara Marie Evans, 89, died Tuesday, July 15, 2008 in Pilot Point. She was born on Nov. 24, 1918 to Frank and Mary Haverkamp Hess in Muenster, and married Frank Evans on Sept. 4, 1940 in Muenster. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in Pilot Point.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 17 at St. Thomas Church. Rosary was said at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 16 at Huff/Slay Funeral Home in Pilot Point. Burial was at St. Thomas Cemetery in Pilot Point.

Survivors include sons Virgil, Alvin, and Edgar Evans, all of Pilot Point; daughters Maurine Gross of Howe, and Carol Coffey of Pilot Point; 16 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.



Clara Evans

She was preceded in death by her husband; and son Edwin Evans.

Services were directed by Terri Slay and staff at Huff/Slay Funeral Home in Pilot Point.

Norma Manning 1921 - 2008

Services and burial for Norma A. Manning of Myra were held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 16 in Fairview Cemetery, with Larry Kremling officiating. Services were under the direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Norma died at the age of 86 on Saturday, July 12, 2008 at Ashford Hall in Irving.

Norma was born Oct. 3, 1921 in Ardmore, Oklahoma to Robert C. and Bartie A. Godfrey Payne. During her working life, she was employed as a receptionist and bookkeeper in various organizations in Alaska, Arizona, and Texas, including the Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home in Gainesville. Following her retirement in 1983, she lived in Myra.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her daughter Aleca Renee Manning; her parents; her sister Betty L. Skocpol; and her brother Robert C. Payne, Jr.

Memorial contributions may be made to Noah's Ark C.A.R.E., P.O. Box 405, Gainesville, TX 76241-0405.

FAIR

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plans include construction in a manner that is conducive to expansion.

As funds permit, expansion of the barn (phase II) and an exhibit hall (phase III) with meeting rooms, office, and concession will be added.

The president, Jeff Hellman, would like the public to be aware of the fact that the CCFA is not connected with government entities or other local organizations and is a 501(c)3 organization. Ideas for collaborations are always welcome. Contributions may be sent to Cooke County Fair Association, P. O. Box 196, Lindsay, TX 76250.

April 2008 natural gas production

Texas oil and gas wells produced 491,905,786 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for April 2008, up from the April 2007 preliminary gas production total of 462,128,732 Mcf.

Texas production in April 2008 came from 138,974 oil and 81,635 gas wells.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO July 16, 1943

Typhoid and diphtheria serums to be given July 20 and 22, announced by Dr. T.S. Myrick. Obituary: Mrs. Teresa Hacker, 58. New Arrival: Marjorie to Andrew and Tillie Schoech. After spending six years in a wheelchair, John B. Herr is up and around on crutches; he broke his hip in 1937. Relax Theatre advertises *Here We Come Again* starring Fibber McGee and Molly, Charlie McCarthy, and Edgar Bergen.

50 YEARS AGO July 18, 1958

Opinion sought on method of forming hospital authority. Ray Klement loses 2,500 bales of hay in a hay stack fire. Tom and Mae Pryor celebrate 60th anniversary. New Arrivals: Judy to Joe and Viola Schmidtkofer; Daniel to Henry and Mary Stoffels. Clive Gobble and Earl Fisher, owners of the Muenster Hatchery, announce the purchase of the Gainesville Hatchery.

25 YEARS AGO July 15, 1983

Muenster Police announce that accident spectators will be ticketed. Public School struck by vandals. Wedding: Joan Fetsch and Lee Campbell. Janie Hartman is the new president of the Young Homemakers of Texas Club. A&M Coach R.C. Slocum is guest speaker at Cooke County A&M Club. Sister Genevieve McConnell celebrates Golden Jubilee in Arkansas.

CORRECTION

In the obituary of Odilia Lutkenhaus which appeared in the *Muenster Enterprise* on July 11, 2008, some of the information received was incomplete. Odilia was one of eight children, and with regrets one sister was omitted, Marie Mosman. Also, there are 12 great-grandchildren rather than 10.

BYRON R. BERRY

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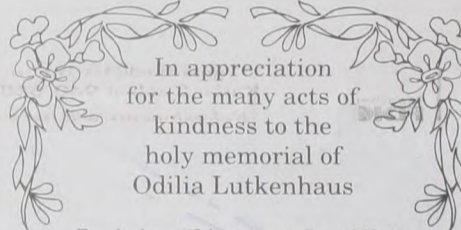
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In appreciation for the many acts of kindness to the holy memorial of Odilia Lutkenhaus

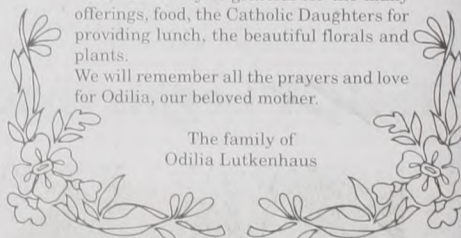
For the beautiful service at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Father Bob Dueweke, music vocalists Christy Hesse and Linda Flusche, musician and accompanist Pat Hennigan, Jr., the Eucharistic ministers, readers, rosary leader, pallbearers, and honorary pallbearers, and any others with assistance including Bonnie Friedrich of Saint Mary, to McCoy's Funeral Home for their graciousness, all of which contributed to this momentum in our lives.

A special recognition to Bobbie Lutkenhaus for his years of care in assisting Odilia. A special recognition to Dennis Lutkenhaus for bringing the Eucharist and prayers to her at the nursing home. There is a profound blessing for both of you.

Also, the family is grateful for the many offerings, food, the Catholic Daughters for providing lunch, the beautiful florals and plants.

We will remember all the prayers and love for Odilia, our beloved mother.

The family of Odilia Lutkenhaus



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

Sunday, July 20, 2008	Monday, July 21, 2008	Tuesday, July 22, 2008	Wednesday, July 23, 2008	Thursday, July 24, 2008	Friday, July 25, 2008	Saturday, July 26, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 S.H. Church Outreach Ice Cream Social, Muenster Park, 3 pm	VFW Aux mtg. 7:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm MMH Board mtg. 7 pm	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 - 5:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
Sunday, July 27, 2008	Monday, July 28, 2008	Tuesday, July 29, 2008	Wednesday, July 30, 2008	Thursday, July 31, 2008	Friday, Aug. 1, 2008	Saturday, Aug. 2, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4		Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 - 5:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Muenster Kiwanis Family Swim Night 7-9 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
--- Muenster Hornet Basketball Camp ---						

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• London Theatre Performance • Eurostar Train • Seine River
Cruise • Notre Dame • Eiffel Tower Dinner • Paradis Latin

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gmartinez@f-s-b.com or
Karen Cook at 940.668.4314

Refreshments will be served



OVEN

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"It is something different," commented Denis of their food. "Everybody goes, 'Wow!' People who don't like pizza have said this is different. We don't have to work that hard to make it taste good. The starter and oven combines to cook the thing like they do over in Italy."

The interest in outdoor ovens for Denis came about as a result of seeking an occupation after retiring from the Navy where he served as an aviation officer. "We like green environment type things, so this oven was just another way of doing that, Denis remarked. "It allows us to cook anything basically as long as we have a wood supply, and we have a wood supply."

The oven weighs about six tons according to Denis. It is made of rock, brick, fire brick, cement, and other insulating materials. David Boyd, a friend of Susan's parents, is a stone mason who helped Denis build the oven from the ground up. "He taught me the finer points of how to tuck mortar around brick and stone," Denis said. Denis has since laid flagstone for the floor of an area by the oven.

For their family use, Denis and Susan bake bread once a week. She said a loaf bakes



"I have the easy part," notes Denis Moody to his guests. "Susan (above on the right) does all the hard work preparing everything. I just have to keep the food from burning."

At left - Erin Moody (left) and friend Elizabeth Marshall place the toppings on the naturally leavened pizza crust.

Janie Hartman photos

in about 20 minutes and they've done 15 loaves in about 40 minutes. A loaf of their bread keeps for almost a week.

"Our motto has been to slow life down. Slow down and enjoy your family and friends," Denis said. It takes three hours to fire the oven up to cook pizza. While you're doing that, you can visit and enjoy people. We like to host people who like to relax and visit."

Those who decide to visit

Blue Dog Vista and dine on fare from the Ancient Ovens will be served a five course meal consisting of breads, spinach and artichoke dip, Italian teardrop appetizers, an assortment of four pizzas, and a dessert pizza. They provide tea and water, and allow guests to bring their own beverages such as wine or beer.

To book an event at the Ancient Ovens, check out their informative website www.ancientovens.com, or call (940) 366-4255.

RRC production statistics for July

The Texas average rig count as of June 13 was 916, representing about 51% of all active land rigs in the United States. In the last 12 months, total Texas reported production was 340 million barrels of oil and 6.6 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The Commission's esti-

ated final production for April 2008 is 28,842,891 barrels of crude oil and 520,917,608 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas well gas.

The Commission derives final production numbers by multiplying the preliminary April 2008 production totals of 27,057,121 barrels of crude

oil and 433,556,062 Mcf of gas well gas by a production adjustment factor of 1.0660 for crude oil and 1.2015 for gas well gas. (These production totals do not include casing-head gas or condensate.)

335,896,091 Mcf in May 2007. The June 2008 gas storage estimate is 279,614,340 Mcf.

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LIFESTYLE

Holt, Gehrig pledge vows in Sacred Heart Church in May wedding

Lacie Jo Holt and Lucien James Gehrig were united in marriage on Saturday, May 17, 2008 at two o'clock in the afternoon at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster. Fr. Kyle Walterscheid, cousin of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of David and Debbie Wilkes and Todd Holt, all of Perryton, and the granddaughter of Mary Humphreys of Perryton, Lois Bassham of Dumas, and the late Gene Humphreys. She graduated from Perryton High School in 2000 and Texas A&M University in 2004 and is currently employed by Poly-America in Grand Prairie as a marketing analyst.

The groom is the son of James and Cynthia Gehrig of Muenster and the grandson of Josephine Schilling and Herman Stoffels of Muenster, the late Alma Stoffels, the late Arnold Schilling, and the late George Gehrig. He graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1999 and Texas A&M University in 2004. He is currently employed by Jones & Boyd, Inc. in Dallas as a project engineer.

The entrance to the church was adorned with wreaths of grapevine branches and white tulips accented with green ribbon. Glass vases of fresh white tulips in wrought iron holders hung from the pews by green ribbon, and rustic urns of willow branches and fresh tulips flanked the altar.

Vocalists Jacqueline Barush and Phillip Flusche were accompanied by pianist Pat Hennigan, Jr. Families of the bride and groom were seated to "Wedding Song" by

Stookey, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach was played as the groom and attendants entered, and the bride, escorted by her father and stepfather, entered to "Canon in D" by Pachelbel. Other musical selections during the Mass included "How Beautiful" by Paris, "Panis Angelicus" by Franck, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, and "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn as the recessional.

For her wedding, the bride chose an ivory silk taffeta gown from the Vineyard Collection. It featured a sweetheart neckline, a fit and flare wrapped, draped bodice, and a chapel length train. She wore a waterfall, fingertip-length veil trimmed with thin satin piping and carried a bouquet of jade green roses, white tulips, green and white hydrangea, wax flower, succulents, and green hypericum berries wrapped in ivory ribbon. As something both old and borrowed, she carried a vintage handkerchief once belonging to her late great-grandmother, Mabel Sells. Something new was her dress and veil, and something blue was the Swarovski crystal attached to her garter.

ATTENDANTS

Serving the bride as maid of honor was her friend Jessica Sourile of Fayetteville, Arkansas. Bridesmaids included her sister Stacey Brumley of Silsbee, sisters of the groom Joanna Gehrig of West Glacier, Montana, and Karen Gehrig of College Station, and friends Erin Dear of Irving, Kelli Hesse of Amarillo, and Jacquelyn Paetzold of Fort Worth. The bridal attendants wore acorn brown

dupioni silk tea-length dresses and carried smaller versions of the bridal bouquet.

Serving the groom as best man was his brother Michael Gehrig of Muenster. Groomsmen included his brothers Jason Gehrig of Bronx, New York, Mark Gehrig of College Station, and Ryan Gehrig of Moore, Oklahoma, brother of the bride Chayton Holt of Amarillo, and cousins Stephen Bartush of Muenster and Duncan Campbell of Dallas.

Flower girls were nieces of the groom Alyssa Gehrig and Jessica Gehrig, and nephew of the groom Nicholas Gehrig served as ring bearer. Program attendants were niece of the bride Noah Payne and nephews of the bride Ollie Payne, Jr. and Cole Wilkes. Participating in the Mass were altar servers Adam Dangelmayr and Clint Stoffels, cousins of the groom, and readers Kelly Gehrig, sister-in-law of the groom, and Christy Shipp, friend of the bride. Gift bearers were Chuck and June Bartush, Godparents of the groom.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, parents of the bride and groom hosted a reception, dinner and dance for 300 guests at Centennial Hall in Lindsay. Attending the guest book were college roommates of the bride Allison Hennigan and Ashley Schumann. The head table was covered with chocolate brown organza overlays upon brushed gold tablecloths and was centered with a tall trumpet vase of willow branches and green roses. Accenting the length of the table were the bridal and bridesmaids' bouquets, votive candles, and gold-rimmed place settings with antique lime napkins. The guest tables were decorated with white tablecloths, brushed gold table runners, and assorted arrangements of willow branches, green roses, river rocks, and candles.

The appetizer table, prepared by Ginny Schneider, offered a variety of finger foods including shrimp cocktail, meatballs, tortilla rollups, cheese cubes, chocolate covered strawberries, fruit kabobs, and relish trays. A buffet dinner of pecan crusted chicken, mixed green salad, smashed potatoes, and hot rolls was catered by Donna Hertel.

The bride and groom's cakes, baked and designed by Roger Dieter, were displayed under a rustic iron colonnade. The bride's table, accented with moss, river rocks, and butterflies, featured a three-tiered white chocolate cake with mocha-colored fondant icing, ivory scroll accents, and fresh green roses set upon a wrought iron cake stand. The groom's table, accented with pheasant feathers and stalks of wheat, featured a three-tiered German chocolate cake with a mosaic design and was flanked with chocolate covered strawberries. A beautiful hand-polished tree trunk served as its base. Cake servers were Pam Dangelmayr, aunt of the groom, Charlotte Dangelmayr, family friend of the groom, and sisters-in-law of the groom Felicia Gehrig and Kristen Gehrig.

Following dinner, guests enjoyed dancing throughout

the evening to live music provided by Triple Kick Band of Wheeler, Texas and Lawton, Oklahoma. The band played Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight" as the bride and groom took their first dance as husband and wife.

Following a honeymoon trip to the U.S. and British Virgin Islands, the couple is at home in Flower Mound.

Pre-Nuptial events

A rehearsal dinner for 60 guests was hosted by the parents of the groom at The Hopp Ranch south of Muenster. A meal of smoked brisket and sausage was served,

and guests enjoyed games and a picture slideshow of the couple. The outdoor guest tables were decorated with

red and white gingham tablecloths and centerpieces of wildflowers inside cowboy boots.



Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gehrig ... 'nee Lacie Jo Holt ...

Showers honor Lacie Holt

A bridal shower and luncheon to honor bride-elect Lacie Holt was held at the home of June Bartush in Muenster on April 6. Also hosting were sisters and sisters-in-law of the groom Joanna Gehrig, Karen Gehrig, Felicia Gehrig, Kristen Gehrig, and Kelly Gehrig. A bridal shower was also hosted by family friends of the bride in Perryton on April 12.

The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department will be soliciting donations for their annual fundraiser & auction set for August 9th. If you wish to donate, call Bert Walterscheid at 736-6203 or Shawn Flusche at 736-0624.

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Amelia celebrates 4th with a fun swim party

Amelia Jean Becker, daughter of Michael and Billie Becker, celebrated her fourth birthday on July 9. Her party was held on Saturday, June 28 at Paul and Beth Bartush's house. She invited her family and friends to swim in the pool and eat hot dogs. Beach ball decorations were used. Amelia and her friends swam in the pool with their fathers, mothers, and grandparents. Guests were served hot dogs, coleslaw, potato salad, beans, and fruit. A white cake with homemade ice cream was served after Amelia opened her presents.

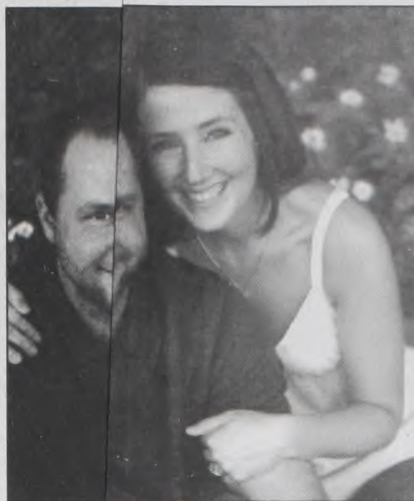


Amelia Becker

Attending the party were her parents; sisters Anna Marie and Heidi; grandparents Werner and Linda Becker and Connie White; Beth Bartush, Wayne, Melissa, and Alison Becker, Stephen Becker, Greg, Mandy, Rory, and Maya Dulock, Waylen and Anne Poole, and Justin, Christy, Rosemary, and Della Hartman. A short visit by Kara Felderhoff made Amelia giggle with delight.

Unable to attend was her great-grandmother Rita

Becker, and her Godparents Jimmy and Jennifer Wink. Amelia received many gifts for her birthday. Roller skates, a pink guitar, clothes, a toy computer, shoes, and books were among the gifts she received. Amelia enjoyed celebrating her birthday around the swimming pool with lots of friends and family members by her side. She had been counting down the days for her pool party for many months.



Danny and Chord of Van Alstyne announce the engagement and approach of their daughter Tana Lynn Word of Van Alstyne and Joseph Nasche of Muenster. The future groom is the Angelo and LaVerna Nasche of Muenster. The couple plans to marry on Saturday, August 16, 2008 at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster with Father Ken Robinson officiating. Chord graduated from Pottsville High School and earned a Master's degree in English from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Shelly by Grayson County College as an advisor. Mr. Nasche is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and Texas Tech University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He is employed by Muenster Drilling and is the couple's attendants are Laurel Whitehead and honor, Cherri Conley, Lilly Nasche, and Presley Word as brides, and Nick Scobee, Josh Walterscheid, Craig Hartman, and Word as groomsmen. After their marriage, the couple will reside in Muenster.

Youth Eucharistic Congress set for August

In his encyclical, *Ecclesia de Eucharistia*, the late Pope John Paul II aired his concern over the growing abuses against the Holy Eucharist. Widespread misconceptions about the real presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament have led a number of Catholics to miss out on this great opportunity to encounter Christ truly present. Unfortunately, the young people are the worst victims.

The Church today is therefore challenged to defend the Eucharist and restore its centrality to the Christian faith.

The Alliance of the Holy Family International (AHFI) through its youth arm, the Mary Help of Christians Crusade (MHCC) responds to the challenge with a three-day Youth Eucharistic Congress, ADORE. On Aug. 8 - 10, San Antonio will host ADORE.

ADORE is a real and awesome encounter of the youth with Christ wherever it is held anywhere in the world. Hundreds of youth ages 13 - 30 from all over the world will join together in one mind and spirit to know and worship

the real presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. Inspired by the Spirit, they will journey together with the Blessed Mother in leading the Church and the world to the Eucharistic Reign of the Sacred Heart truly present. Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity in the Eucharist.

This is a life-altering encounter with the Lord, that you do not want your sons, daughters, or any youth to miss. This is an awesome retreat and also life-altering for the youth. It is bringing many religious vocations, and also increasing love for the Eucharist throughout the country and world. Many holy and gifted priests, young Sisters and Brothers will give the retreat to the many youth who attend from all over the world, including England, Australia, etc.

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. Call Linda Wimmer at 759-2870 for registration forms, or go to www.allianceoftheholysacrament.com to register. Due to this being an international youth event, seating is limited.

COLLEGE NEWS

University of North Texas

Kelly Endres has been named to the President's List at the University of North Texas for the Spring 2008 semester. To be recognized on the President's List, a student must earn a 4.0 grade-point

average with a course load of 12 or more hours during the semester. Kelly is the daughter of Phil Endres and Marlene Pagel, both of Muenster.

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GCC schedules luncheon for July 24

Gainesville Christian Women's Club's July luncheon will be held Thursday, July 24 at 401 W. Garnett in Willsville. Event time is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$10.

The program will feature items from Lois Gilbert Museum in Jo. Jimmie Porterfield of the special musical and the keynote speaker will be Qujetta Cone of Gury. This attractive grandmother

Take to laugh. Tell jokes.

has appeared on TV, decorating gift packages for the holidays. Her story is "Music from the Heart."

For reservations, call Judy at 940-612-3130 by Monday, July 23.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mesker

Heather and Eric Mesker of Pagosa Springs, Colorado are proud parents of a baby girl, Remi Dae. She arrived at 2:26 a.m. on Saturday, June 14, 2008 weighing 7 lb. and measuring 19 inches in length. First time grandparents are Cal and Ruth Wells of Bowie, and Mark and Michele Mesker of Pagosa



Remi Dae Mesker

Spings. First time great-grandparents are Curtis and Mona Wells of Bowie, Valerie and Ron Halvorson of Pagosa Springs, Dennis and Sonja Mesker and Carl Deilg of San Diego, California. Counting her 10th great-grandchild is Mildred Walterscheid of Muenster. Also, Audra Wells of Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania is a first time aunt.

Beyers

Chris and Gayle Beyers of Gainesville joyfully announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ethan Zane Beyers. Ethan was born in North Texas Medical Center on Wednesday, July 9, 2008 at 1:05 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 8 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. Grandparents are Kim Walterscheid of Gainesville, Bert and Delanne Walterscheid of Muenster, and Vern and Jo Beyers of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Frank and Dorothy Krebs of Gainesville and Wilfred and Marge Sicking of Muenster.

Free smoke alarms and batteries still available



The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department has extended the deadline to sign up for free smoke alarms and batteries to July 21. Any senior citizen (over 65) in the Muenster Fire District may receive free smoke alarms and/or free battery replacements for existing smoke alarms just by calling City Hall at 759-2236. Installation will be done by Muenster VFD members on Thursday, July 24. Ben Bindel (at left), training officer for the MVFD, conducted a class for the members of the department on the proper positioning of the fire alarms in preparation for installation. Also pictured are firemen Mark Neu and Drew Springer.

Courtesy photo

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SCHOL



Sacred Heart Varsity Cheerleading Squad, from left, back - Lisa Miller, Amelia McBride, Rebekah Hesse, Co-Captain Samantha Wimmer, Captain Kalyssa Pollard, and Holly Rohmer; front - Kristin LeBrasseur, Hayley Hess, Sydney Hoedebeck, and Natalie Endres. Courtesy photo

Sacred Heart Cheerleaders earn thi Five-Star Ribbon at ACA Camp

The Sacred Heart Varsity Cheerleaders recently attended American Cheerleaders Association (ACA) summer leadership camp at the University of North Texas in Denton, where they received their coveted Five-Star Ribbon. They attended sessions through each day, with their coach and sponsor Clarissa Hess, where they learned the importance of teamwork, leadership and how to handle their school.

to other squads, dedication, and teamwork, and gave them a spirit stick for that day. Sacred Heart was awarded three of these spirit sticks, including one to bring home on the final day.

Their coach, Clarissa Hess, was recognized for her dedication to the squad and the sacrifices she made to attend camp with them that week. The squad received a bid to compete in the ACA Nationals in January.

Individual awards were also given. Tryouts for All-Star were done according to grade level, and the girls were required to perform a cheer, a jump sequence, and a tum-

bling routine; the cleanest, most skilled performances were given the All-Star Award for each of the three categories. All-Star Cheerleaders were Kalyssa Pollard, Samantha Wimmer, Hayley Hess, and Rebekah Hesse; All-Star Jumper was Rebekah Hesse and Finalists were Kalyssa Pollard and Lisa Miller; All-Star Tumbler was Hayley Hess and Finalists were Kalyssa Pollard, Rebekah Hesse, and Sydney Hoedebeck.

Invitations to be on the ACA Cheerleading Staff next summer were given to Kalyssa Pollard and Natalie Endres.

Every day, the squad was evaluate cheer or chant of their own. They received a Two-Star, two Four-Star Ribbons and a Five-Star Ribbon, is only given to a squad who executes an excellent performance with no mistakes. This is the squad's consecutive Five-Star, and Sacred Heart is the only squad who has earned three of these awards from the ACA.

On the last day, they competed for Star Chant Award and Champion. They were the Star Chant Award and were runners-up for Champion. Each day ACA Cheerleaders look for the teams who show it, kindness

\$\$ Money tips \$\$

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Muenster Color Guard attends camp



Freshman Kendra Walterscheid (center), daughter of Delanne and Bert Walterscheid, and 8th grader BriAnna Bayer (left), daughter of Darlene and Randy Williams, attended color guard camp at Southwestern Oklahoma State University. The camp was held from June 30 to July 2. The ladies received instructions from Mikel Burres, director of the Black Gold Winter Guard of North Texas. They started with the basic forms and movements and ended with a full routine. The girls also watched routines of the color guard from Enid, Oklahoma. Attending the camp with them was their sponsor Darlene Williams (right). Courtesy photo

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Notice

The VFW is going to add names to the monument in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Any VFW member or Veteran of the Muenster Area who wants to add their name on the monument, please notify:
Don Hess at 759-4310 or Doug Martin at 736-2234.

Just a thought
Consider mistakes nothing more than detours on the way to success. Learn from them, and then go on.
Get together with friends and brainstorm new ideas and solutions to problems.
Take things step by step. It's easier to get to the 5th rung of a ladder after you've climbed the first four.
Respect everyone. Each person you meet is better than you at something and has a lesson to teach you.

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SPORTS

Texas' hunters and anglers have a significant impact on the economy, generating \$654 million in taxes

Texas' 2.6 million hunters and anglers are among the most prominent and influential of all demographic groups, spending more than \$6.6 billion a year on hunting and fishing, according to a new report.

The new report, *Hunting and Fishing: Bright Stars of the American Economy - A Force as Big as All Outdoors*, spotlights the immense impact hunters and anglers have on the economy at the national and state level.

In Texas, spending by hunters and anglers directly supports 106,000 jobs, which puts \$3.5 billion worth of paychecks into pockets of working residents around the state. Of course, government coffers also benefit — spending by sportsmen in pursuit of these outdoor activities generates \$654 million in state and local taxes. These latest figures demonstrate that season after season hunters and anglers are driving the economy from big

businesses to rural towns, through booms and recessions.

"Because sportsmen enjoy hunting or fishing alone or in small groups, they are overlooked as a constituency and as a substantial economic force," stated Jeff Crane, president of the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation. "When you compare spending by hunters and anglers to other sectors, their impact on the state's economy becomes more tangible."

"Spending by sportsmen benefits not only the manufacturers of hunting and fishing related products, but everything from local mom and pop businesses to wildlife conservation," noted Doug Painter, president of National Shooting Sports Foundation. "And because most hunting and fishing takes place in rural areas, much of the spending benefits less affluent parts of the state."

On the national level, 34 million sportsmen age 16 and

older spent more than \$76 billion in 2006, supporting 1.6 million jobs. If a single corporation grossed as much as hunters and anglers spend, it would be among America's 20 largest, ahead of Target, Costco, and AT&T. And if all hunters and anglers had voted during the last presidential election, they would have equaled 31% of all votes cast. If all hunters and anglers living in Texas voted, they would have equaled 53% of all votes cast in the state.

Competition at Nationals



The Texas Cutters 12U Select Baseball Team competed in the Super Series National Tournament this past week in Round Rock. Team members include, from left, front - Weston Skinner, Logan LeDane, Austin Conatser, Chance Herr, Trevor Cheaney, Coach Darren Cheaney; back - Coach Robb Owens, Coach Jim Conatser, Casen Baker, Cole Walterscheid, Mason Binder, Clint Sidwell, and Morgan Sprayberry. Not pictured is John Haverkamp. Courtesy photo

TEXAS GAME WARDEN REPORTS

Get your own license

A Val Verde County game warden inspected the kills of a hunting camp and found several misdemeanors. The warden found two deer to be tagged with a female's hunting license, as well as a 6-point buck in violation of the

spike and antlerless season. Upon returning to the camp, one hunter said there were no female hunters in the group. Shortly after, another hunter said his wife killed the two does, but left camp to return home.

The hunter said he had

used his wife's tags and that she had not been hunting. Another hunter stepped forward and claimed ownership of the 6-point buck. Appropriate charges were filed on both hunters.

Young hunters spotlight white-tailed deer at night
A Kendall County game

warden filed multiple charges against two young hunters, after receiving information about their late night hunting activities. Upon being caught with a freshly killed buck at 2 a.m., the hunters said they didn't know spot-lighting and hunting white-tailed deer at night is illegal.

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FARM & RANCH

Management practices key to watershed & wildlife condition

Animals thrive on the banks of waterways. And those same tree-covered, green grassy areas are keys to maintaining healthy watersheds for creeks and rivers.

Landowners must learn how to manage these properties to strike an ecological balance that benefits wildlife and livestock and still protects watersheds, Texas AgriLife Research scientists say.

Dr. Bill Pinchak, AgriLife Research range animal nutritionist, said landowners should take a holistic approach.

"The goal is to move the animals and reduce the amount of time they are grazing in a particular area," Pinchak said. "You have to have more than just water to get them to move and stay."

For many years, grasslands were grazed and periodically renewed by brush-clearing wildfires, he said. But humans have upset that natural balance, and now they must figure out how to restore it.

Riparian areas along creek beds are considered nirvanas for all animals, from deer to cattle to feral hogs, because they provide cover, food, and water.

"But it is the most limited ecosystem in the region," he said.

And in most cases, it cannot sustain the existing population of animals using it. So Pinchak suggested landowners backtrack on the animal trails leading into these particular areas.

The questions, Pinchak said, are: Why did the animals leave other areas? Are they over- or under-grazed? Is it a matter of where the water is?

"We have to become active managers or the riparian area will degrade over time," Pinchak said. "They will concentrate and over-utilize it." Management is required to achieve both goals of providing for the wildlife and maintaining the watershed, he said.

"Determine what is not being provided in other areas for animal survival. First they need thermal balance (shade) to keep cool, and then they need water balance, then food, then resting areas and so forth."

Pinchak said land away from the riparian areas might need to be burned to allow green growth and provide a new focal point to attract the animals. Creating artificial shade might be necessary, or adding another source of water.

"If we can get an animal to water elsewhere at midday and rest there, we've reduced the impact on the riparian section by one-third," he said.

Dr. John Sij, AgriLife Research agronomist, has been working with some alternate watering sources for remote locations that will help draw both cattle and wildlife away from riparian areas and keep them from overgrazing and deteriorating the banks of waterways.

Working on his own ranch and others, Sij constructed a solar-powered watering system that will pump about four to six gallons per minute into a stock tank, with the overflow traveling down about 100 feet into a second earthen tank that can be used by both wildlife and livestock.

By using a helical pump, there is no reasonable limit to the well depth, he said. More solar panels can be added the deeper the well gets, or use a larger pump.

"Just don't go out and develop the system yourself," Sij advised. "You need someone to help set up the system; someone who knows the depth, water temperature, well capacity, and other measurements that help determine the energy needed, how much water is needed, and how much it will pump during the summer vs. winter."

Dr. Jim Ansley, AgriLife Research rangeland ecologist, said many landowners are trained to think the best rangeland management is to kill the brush to increase grass growth to feed livestock.

But with wildlife interests becoming more of a forefront issue, brush growth could be encouraged, depending on what the long-term goal is for the particular property, Ansley said.

"A person needs to understand that if they control brush all the way, they may lose their wildlife option," he said. "But you can't just let it go either. The brush and grass relations have to be balanced."

Brush competition can sometimes change the species of grass that thrive, Ansley said. While the short buffalo grass may come in and be a nutritious forage, it doesn't have as much grazing value as mid-grasses because it doesn't produce as much biomass.

Production of palatable grasses can triple if warm-season mid-grasses are allowed to establish, he said. But they can be lost over time and take five to 10 years to re-establish if the area becomes overgrown with brush.

"If you have areas where brush is getting out of hand and you still want to have both livestock and wildlife, you need to start looking at control," Ansley said. "If you have an interest in wildlife hunting, don't just let brush

Huge crop insurance claims expected

Crop insurance companies are expecting to pay huge claims for this year's crops. While the extent of the crop losses is not yet known, payouts are expected to be near \$20 billion against crop insurance premiums collected of only \$8 billion.

Be sure to keep your crop insurance agent informed about weather-related yield losses and consult your agent about prevented planting options.

Source: Doane's Agricultural Report

go. You will lose your grass understory."

Some places, he said, will be reduced to bare ground and prickly pear.

Since it takes time for the better grass species to come back, he advised landowners to start controlling the brush canopy when they first start seeing a decline in grass growth. Treat the medium areas of overgrowth first, not the worst areas, because that will give the best return on the investment.

Dr. Dean Ransom, AgriLife Research wildlife biologist, said in working with wildlife the first and foremost focus is on habitat, which is affected by both cattle grazing and brush control.

"With the suppression of fire, we've seen a brush invasion," Ransom said. Wildlife need a mix of plant life, and enough brush to provide protective cover, thermal cover, food, and places to rest, he said. Maintaining some residual cover from the previous season's growth is important for birds especially.

"If wildlife are on your radar screen, think about how you manage the landscape, think about your stocking rates," he said.

Harvested hay acreage to decrease in 2008-09

Producers expect to harvest 60.4 million acres of all hay in 2008, down 2% from 2007. Expected harvested area of alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures, at 20.8 million acres, is down 4% from 2007. Expected area for harvest of all other types of hay totals 39.7 million acres, down 1% from the 40.0 million acres harvested in 2007.

Harvested area of all hay is expected to decrease from last year throughout the Great Plains and the West. Increased acres are expected to be harvested along the

TDA market recap

For the week ending July 12, feeder cattle prices at Texas auctions ranged \$2 to \$4 per hundredweight higher than a week earlier in response to declining grain prices. Fed cattle prices were lower after beef values dropped late in the week.

Corn and wheat prices declined as markets continue to adjust to the latest acreage and production reports. Corn was also pressured by forecasts for favorable growing weather in the Midwest.

As for futures markets, feeder cattle, cotton, and lumber ended the week higher, while finished cattle, wheat, and corn were lower. Most of the state received very little rain during the week, but areas of South Texas and the Northern High Plains recorded one-half to two inches or more. Drought conditions prevailed over most of the state, with topsoil moisture in short to very short supply in many areas. Wheat harvest is complete except for a few late-planted fields on the Northern High Plains. Cotton was setting bolls on 18% of the acreage, with the crop in mostly fair to good condition. Corn harvest continues in central and southern locations, with 31% of the acreage now mature. Pastures were in mostly fair to poor condition.

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<p>Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.29-1.40; No. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.29-300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.19-1.40; No. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.19; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.06-1.17; No. 2 & 3, 95-1.06; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.02-1.11; No. 2 & 3, 90-1.02; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 1.02-1.10; No. 2 & 3, 90-1.02; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 1.02-1.09; No. 2 & 3, 75-1.02.</p> <p>Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.17-1.30; No. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.17; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.03-1.16; No. 2 & 3, 95-1.03; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 99-1.10; No. 2 & 3, 90-99; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 99-1.10; No. 2 & 3, 90-99; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 97-1.06; No. 2 & 3, 85-97; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 90-1.04; No. 2 & 3, 65-90.</p> <p>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1.20-2.00 lbs. 69-83; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 56-65; Cutter: 35-56.</p>	<p>Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$750-\$900; Medium Frame: \$550-\$750.</p> <p>Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1000-\$1200; Medium Frame: \$650-\$1000.</p> <p>Baby Calves: Holstein: NT Cross Breds: \$190-\$300.</p> <p>Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1: 230-270 44-49; US #2: 220-280 39-44.</p> <p>Feeders (per head): 100-175 lbs. \$35-\$75; 25-30 lbs. \$12.50-\$35.</p> <p>Sows (per lb.) Feeder: 400 or less: 25-35; Light wt.: 500-600: 25-27; Med. wt.: 600-800: 25-27; Heavy wt.: 600+: 25-27.</p> <p>Borns (per lb.) 300 lb. up to 05/200-300 lbs.: 05-0750; Light wt.: 10-1850.</p> <p>Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs. 85-95; Light lambs: 90-90 lbs. 90-95; Est. Lambs: 90-120 lbs. 60-65.</p>	<p>Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: 30-35; Thin: 10-25; Fat: 20-30.</p> <p>Bucks (per lb.) Thin: NT; Fat: NT.</p> <p>Barbados (per head) Lamb: \$20-\$40; Ewes: \$20-\$45; Bucks: \$60-\$160.</p> <p>Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$20-\$40; 35-55 lbs. \$30-\$60; 55-75 lbs. \$50-\$75.</p> <p>Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs. \$75-\$110.</p> <p>Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$30-\$80; Milk Type: \$30-\$80; Slaughter: \$50-\$80; Thin: \$10-\$35.</p> <p>Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders: \$100-\$115; Slaughter: \$75-\$95.</p> <p>Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: \$35-\$60; 3/4 Nanny: \$45-\$75; Full Nanny: \$110-\$150; 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$100-\$210.</p>
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