

Muenster blessed with rain



City of Muenster residents received several needed showers the past week as spotty rainfall hit town. An added surprise Sunday evening occurred when a double rainbow appeared in the eastern sky. Linda Flusche photo

County pursues the purchase of building

By Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Commissioners Court sees growth in the County's future. In anticipation of that growth and the need for more space, Commissioners Court has been actively searching for a building near the Courthouse that could be used for expansion needs.

At the Monday, Aug. 11 meeting of Commissioners Court, Commissioners held an executive session to deliberate on real property. County Judge Freeman and Precinct #3 Commissioner Al Smith were authorized at the prior Commissioners Court meeting to meet with Prosperity Bank to discuss a possible purchase of property. They shared the result of that meeting with the other members of the Court and after going back into regular session voted unanimously to offer a contract to Prosperity Bank for the purchase of the old Schad and Pulte building for an amount not to exceed \$200,000.

The building has over 18,000 square feet. Commissioner Smith noted, "It will allow and ensure the continuation of the Courthouse facilities in the downtown area for a very long time. I personally think that is very important to the City of Gainesville, and will help keep the investments that have already been made in the downtown area alive and well and vibrant. It is a significant step."

Smith said that the president of Prosperity Bank was adamant that the County was being considered for the

purchase of the building because the County was a good neighbor and the bank wanted to be a good neighbor. The Bank also felt that it is important to maintain the vibrancy in Gainesville.

Money to fund the purchase is available and the purchase has been budgeted.

All County offices located in the basement of the Courthouse will be moving soon. Commissioners Court voted to have those offices moved to the old County jail on Chestnut Street for the duration of the interior restoration of the Courthouse. Offices affected include the Cooke County Extension Service, Emergency Management, and Veteran's Service.

Judge Freeman said that by moving one section at a time, inmate labor could be utilized, thus saving the County some expense.

A contract for credit card acceptance with Net Data and the County was approved. This enables the fines and fees areas, which are the two Justice of the Peace offices, County Clerk's office, and District Clerk's office, to swipe a credit card and have the data automatically filled in for the defendant who is paying.

County Auditor Shelly Saunders explained that this will cut down on work required by the Clerks' offices, expedite payment, and allow out of town people who get tickets to click on the County web page and pay by credit card. There will be a 4% charge to the credit card

Road repairs on CR 300



Precinct #3 workers replaced a 35 year old culvert on CR 300 this past week. A 6 foot diameter, 50 foot long, corrugated culvert was placed in the 20 foot deep hole. Resurfacing the road and adding railing will complete the project. Janie Hartman photo

holder. This service may be available as soon as the end of August.

Also approved was a Service Provider Agreement with Certified Payments and the County for credit card processing. It will be used by the County Clerk's office in the land records area, birth certificates, and death certificates, and in the Tax Assessor's office for payment of registration fees. This can be used via the telephone or with the web site.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

- Amended the 2008-09 Budget including to add \$700 to each of the Constables' budgets for the ap-

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Judy Hess accepts appointment as interim Precinct #4 commissioner

By Janet Felderhoff
County Judge Bill Freeman announced Monday, Aug. 11 that Judy Hess would be the interim commissioner of Precinct #4, filling the seat held by her late husband Virgil Hess. She asked for two weeks before beginning the duties of that office. She will begin her new duties on Aug. 25. Judge Freeman will swear her into office after the regular meeting held that morning. Hess will serve in that position until after canvassing of the votes cast in the November General Election.



Judy Hess and Judge Bill Freeman

The candidate winning that election will then be sworn in and begin serving as commissioner about a week after the election.

Asked if she were interested in seeking that position full time, Hess remarked, "After 35 years of working, I'm a cookie baking grandma. That role I love!"

Hess has some experience in the road department. She worked for the Texas Highway Department for 35 years. There she was secretary, engineering technician, and drew plans, etc.

Judge Freeman comment-

ed, "I do appreciate Judy's willingness to step in." He explained that the three parties, Democrat, Republican, and Independent, have a right to put a candidate of their choice on the November ballot. He said that the Parties are moving forward to place a name on the ballot.

Judge Freeman explained that there are six voting precincts in Precinct #4. The chairman of a voting precinct is elected at the Caucus following the Primary Election every two years. Those chairmen meet and make

the nomination. The person selected by the Party will either have to pay a filing fee or have to file a petition with the Party, just as is done in the Primary elections. He said if a person wants to run as an Independent, then they must file a petition. The petition may be signed by anyone. It does not matter if that person signing the petition voted in the Primary Election or not. Even if you voted in the Primary as a Republican or a Democrat, you can sign the petition to place an Independent on the ticket, he noted. Independents are required to pay the \$750 filing fee. This is done through the County Judge's office. The deadline to file is 5 p.m. Aug. 26.

According to Bob Eggleston, Republican Party chairman, the Cooke County Republican Party Precinct chairmen were to meet Wednesday evening, Aug. 13. After their business meeting, the chairmen of the six voting precincts in Precinct #4 would hold a meeting to select the Republican candidate for Precinct #4 Commissioner to fill the remainder of Virgil Hess' term. The six voting precincts and their chairmen are: Precinct 18 Angelo Nasche, Precinct 21 Joe Odell, Precinct 33 Taylor Vestal, Precinct 34 Larry Poole, Precinct 25 Dick Sparkman, and Precinct 2 is vacant.

There are two people who hope to be that person and they are Leon Klement of Muenster and Jimmy Mosman of Moss Lake.

Susie McDonald of the Cooke County Democratic Party reported that there

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Lightening strike causes fire



While Muenster was receiving a downpour of rain Monday afternoon, just east of town only lightening fell from the sky. Muenster and Myra fire departments responded, allowing only 5 acres to burn. Muenster also responded to another lightening-caused grass fire Sunday on CR 431 where 15 acres of grass were lost. Janie Hartman photo

Two German teens impressed with wide open Texas spaces

By Janet Felderhoff
Marco Aullspurger and Jochen Schaible arrived in Texas on July 27. The two 17 year old youths came from Esslingen, Germany. They are friends and live on the same street and will soon enter the 12th grade. Marco has relatives in Muenster and that is what brought the pair to North Texas. Theresa Mae and Sylvan Walterscheid hosted them on the visit.

During their visit here, they have enjoyed many new experiences. They toured Walterscheid Meat Company, attended the Rangers versus Yankees baseball game, visited the Stockyards in Fort Worth, went to the JFK Museum in Dallas, visited Katy Lake in Saint Jo,

watched the Saint Jo Rodeo, and went 4-wheeler riding. About riding the 4-wheelers, Marco said, "It's very fast! Very good." "Of course, we can't do this in Germany. There is no space for it," remarked Jochen.

Marco was most impressed with the big space here in Texas. He enjoyed seeing the countryside and the fields. The big houses and pick-ups also left impressions on the two. The baseball game impressed them. They said that in Germany they don't have baseball.

In the German city where the two friends live, they described it as having smaller houses built closer together, smaller streets, more people, not as many fields. There are 100,000 residents in Esslin-

gen compared to Muenster's 1500.

Jochen said, "Also the food is different here. Here there is lots of fast food, burgers, and barbecue. In Germany we haven't got this." There are a few McDonald's and Burger Kings. They said they visited the Smokehouse twice to enjoy the barbecue there. Marco commented, "I love Mountain Dew. In Germany it is very seldom and expensive. I think it is the best drink here in the U.S.A."

To meet local teens, the visitors went to the Muenster Park and swimming pool. They also met local youths at someone's home. They said that they were very friendly and are much

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Jochen Schaible, Marco Ullspurger, and Alvin Hartman check out the Muenster Enterprise's German-made Original Heidelberg printing press. Janie Hartman photo

OBITUARIES

Margaret Ratliff 1905 - 2008

Margaret Fette Ratliff died at the age of 102 years old on Aug. 4, 2008 in Dallas.

Margaret was born in Rutledge, Missouri on Oct. 17, 1905 to John and Annie Steffensmeier Fette. When Margaret was about a year old, the family moved to Muenster. She attended Sacred Heart School and graduated from Saint Mary's High School in Gainesville. She attended Texas Tech College in Lubbock in 1926. Margaret Fette and C.W. Ratliff were married on Oct. 31, 1929 in Dallas. Marge and C.W. were very active citizens in Lubbock. She lived in Lubbock from 1929 to 2005.

A Memorial Service was held at Old Saint Elizabeth's Church, 2305 Main Street in Lubbock at 10 a.m. on Aug. 11 with Father James O'Connor, pastor, officiating. Marge was a founding (charter) member of Saint Elizabeth's Church and she worked ardently in the church's organizations.

Not only were her children and grandchildren in attendance; many of her nieces and nephews attended the services, all feeling Marge was special to each of them. She was a wise and capable mother, a lady of good humor, common sense, and good taste, especially in her friends of which she had many.

Marge is survived by her sons and their wives James and Carolyn Ratliff of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Dan and Mary Alice Ratliff of Cat Spring, Texas, Mike and Debbie Ratliff of Steamboat Springs, Colorado, and Sam and Cathy Ratliff of Dallas. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren; sister-in-law Kate Wilson of Muenster; and cousins, nieces, and nephews in Muenster and throughout the United States.

Marge was preceded in

death by her husband; her parents; and her brothers and sisters Agnes Seyler, Edward Fette, Evelyn Meurer, Stephen Fette, Lillian Gallery, Elmer Fette, Dorothy Fette, and Herman Fette.

For those who have asked, donations may be made to C.W. Ratliff Scholarship at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, or Saint Elizabeth's Building Fund, Lubbock, Texas, or a charity of your choice.



Margaret Ratliff

Donald Flusche, Sr. 1928 - 2008

Donald Frederick Flusche, Sr. died Aug. 9, 2008, after a yearlong battle with cancer. He met his death bravely, and was well prepared. He was born Feb. 21, 1928, in Gainesville.

Survivors are his wife of 58 years, Jonnie; sons Karl J. Flusche and wife Cindy of Plano, Michael E. Flusche and wife Grace of Dallas; daughter-in-law LaNelle Flusche of Mesquite; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; several sisters-in-law; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Preceding him in death were his parents Max P. and Beulah Flusche; three brothers Max P. Flusche, Jr., Harold W. Flusche, and Eugene T. Flusche; and his son, Donald F. Flusche, Jr., a Dallas Police Sergeant, whose death in the line of duty in 2001 he called the Great Tragedy.

Donald attended St. Mary's School in Gainesville, and then when his family moved to Dallas, he attended the newly opened Jesuit High School and graduated in 1945, in the first graduating class of the school. In February 1946, he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps and served three years, earning the rank of sergeant. After leaving the service in 1949, he worked at Chance Vought Aircraft as an aircraft electrician.

In 1954, he joined the Dallas Police Department, was promoted to sergeant in 1961, and served a distinguished 32 year career, receiving many awards and honors, including being awarded the Police Department's highest award for valor, the Medal of Honor, for rescuing the life of a 10-year-old girl from a fiery death in April 1963. In 1977, he and Captain Pat Patterson developed a Police Officer Survival program for the Dallas Police Department that was so successful in helping save officers' lives that it is still taught today to all new Dallas officers, and has been taught across the country to other police departments as well. He was also instrumental in establishing the Dallas Police Officers Memorial, completed in 2001.

Donald was one of the original members of St. Pius X Catholic Church in Dallas, and remained a member until his death. He was very active in the Men's Club and with the Boy Scouts at the Church with his sons. He was also a member of and very active in the Knights of Columbus Council #799, as a 4th Degree Knight in the Abram J. Ryan Assembly, #1087, and a member of the American Legion.

He was a member of the Dallas Police Association from its founding, the Dallas Police and Fire Retirees' Association, and also of an informal group of retired Dallas Police Officers that met once every month for lunch and conversation.

Viewing was Aug. 11 at the Sparkman/Crane Funeral

Home in Dallas from 6 to 8 p.m. On Aug. 12, there was a visitation at 6 p.m. and a Rosary at 7:30 p.m. at St. Pius X Church, led by Rev. Msgr. Thomas W. Weinzapfel. The Funeral Mass was held at 11 a.m. on Aug. 13 at St. Pius X Catholic Church, with Rev. Msgr. Lawrence Pichard, celebrant and Father Robert Crisp, con-celebrant. Burial followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Rowlett.

Pallbearers were grandsons Trey, Karl, and Michael Flusche, and Dallas Police Officers Deputy Chief Brian Harvey, Sgt. Rector McCollum, Sr. Corporal Jesse Lucio, and Sr. Corporal Gerald Melgoza. Honorary pallbearers were



Donald Flusche, Sr.

all Dallas Police officers and retirees.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his memory to the Dallas Police Assist the Officer Fund or the Dallas Police Memorial Fund.

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proved cell phone allowance; add \$32,630 to County Attorney's budget for secretary's salary; and to reduce the tax audit \$600.

- Approved the State Case Registry and Local Customer Service Contract for the District Clerk's office which is the annual contract with the Attorney General's office for collection of Child Support.

- Approved reimbursement for travel expenses incurred by the County Attorney's office expended for Net Data training.

- Accepted proceeds from the sale of three Sheriff's Office vehicles in the amount of \$4,715.80.

- Tabled decision on cellular phone allowance for the Veterans' Service officer.

- Approved cellular phone allowance for the two County constables at the request of the Precinct 4 constable.

- Appointed Commissioner Steve Key to oversee the Maintenance Department. He volunteered to accept the position formerly held by Commissioner Hess.

- Held a Public Hearing on the re-subdivision of Lake Kiowa Lots 1338 and 1339 located off of Kiowa Drive in Precinct #2. Nobody spoke

at the hearing. With no objections, the Court approved the two lots being combined into one.

- Accepted donation of \$100 from Danny and Dana Knight.

- Approved request by Copano Field Services to install a 16 inch steel casing pipe approximately 1285 feet and 1593 feet from the intersection of CR 326 and FM 922 for transferring gas.

- Approved request by Mountain Springs Water Supply at their expense, to install a two inch casing for a three quarter inch fresh water line located on CR 281 approximately seven tenths of a mile north of the intersection of CR 281 and CR 265.

- Accepted a \$30,000 donation from residents of Chisam Road and Hightpoint Lane located in Precinct #2.

- Approved an agreement between the County of Cooke and Gregory Darbro to allow Cooke County to clean and shape the ditch on CR 220 located in Precinct #2.

- Approved renewal of Healthcare Services Agreement between the Lake Kiowa Clinic and Cooke County.

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would be a meeting on Thursday, Aug. 14 to meet Ed Johnson of Sivells Bend who hopes to become the Democratic candidate for Precinct #4 commissioner. She said as of press time she knew of no other candidates. McDonald said that there would be a meeting of the chairmen of the Precinct #4 voting precincts at another time to select the commissioner candidate.

Precinct chairs whose job it will be to make the selection include: Precinct 18 Celine Dittfurth, Precinct 21 Evelyn Fuhrmann, Precinct 33 Barbara Pybas, Precinct 34 Val Lile, and Precinct 2 James Hurst. Precinct 35 has no chairman at this time.

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DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Aug. 13, 1943

County seeks to stop killing of farmers' animals by stray dogs. Obituary: Mrs. Louisa Hofbauer, 69. Mrs. Mary Lehnertz honored on 92nd birthday. J.S. Horn, Sr. celebrates 75th birthday. New Arrivals: Milton to Emmett and Marie Fette; Dolores to John and Edna Hess. Grandmother Luke is reported quite ill this week. Wedding: Olivia Walterscheid and John H. Wimmer. Rhoda Ann Beauty Shop advertises creme oil permanent for \$10, and oil permanent for \$7.50.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 15, 1958

Opening of the newly enlarged Miller Funeral Home and the new Miller cleaning,

pressing, and shoe repair building is attended by 500 people. Obituary: Mrs. Joe (Frances) Lutkenhaus, 80. Corina Vogel and Joyce Wiseman Guthrie get nursing degrees. Rev. Alucin Kubis appointed pastor of Lindsay Parish. New Arrivals: Monty to Albert "Buddy" and Marie Reiter; Carolyn to Robert and Dorothy Beyer; a son to the Dan Richardsons. Two sisters who were married in a double wedding announce the arrival of their second children on Friday, Aug. 8: Janet to Henry and Regina Henschel Pels, and Timothy to Ronnie and Alma Henschel Herr.

25 YEARS AGO Aug. 12, 1983

Muenster Telephone Company begins expansion of their building to house a new digital switching system. Father Placidus Eckart is transferred back to Subiaco Abbey after serving 10 years in Muenster and five years in Gainesville; Fr. Nicholas Fuhrmann will be his replacement in Gainesville. Wedding: Wanda Schneider and Richard Cloud. New Arrivals: Kody to Roger and Monica Haverkamp; Jake to Brian and Nancy Bezner; Grant to Roy and Irene Hartman; Rachel to Arnold and Kathy Yosten. Norbert and Agnes Klement observe 50th.

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Sunday, Aug 17, 2008	Monday, Aug 18, 2008	Tuesday, Aug 19, 2008	Wednesday, Aug 20, 2008	Thursday, Aug 21, 2008	Friday, Aug 22, 2008	Saturday, Aug 23, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 Tax free shopping	VFW Aux mtg. 7:30 pm Muenster ISD 8th grade orientation 4:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm MMH Board mtg. 7 pm MISD grades 3-6 orientation 6 pm Band Hall Muenster ISD 7th grade orientation 4:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 - 5:30 pm MISD PK-2 Howdy Night 6 pm Band Hall	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Equine Seminar 6 pm NCTC MHS Meet the Coaches 6 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Muenster Players in Progress Camp 9-1 CC Beef Cattle Impro. Assoc. 6:30 pm G'ville Livestock Market
Sunday, Aug 24, 2008	Monday, Aug 25, 2008	Tuesday, Aug 26, 2008	Wednesday, Aug 27, 2008	Thursday, Aug 28, 2008	Friday, Aug 29, 2008	Saturday, Aug 30, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	Muenster ISD - School Begins	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 Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm

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Service station bites the dust



One of Muenster's two "service stations" was flattened this week in the name of progress. Neil's Phillips 66 building, built in 1942, was removed as Neil and Peachie Huchton continue to clean up the corner of Division and Oak Street. The new Subway sandwich shop is expected to open its doors as soon as the "mess" is cleaned up and the gas pumps moved in, away from the highway. Service of gas will be done from the new store. The Huchtons bought the station in 1983, later purchased 82 Liquor, and now they are opening a Subway. *Janie Hartman photo*

Do you know anything about it?

The Cooke County Fire Marshal's Office is investigating a fire that occurred Aug. 6 at approximately 9 a.m. The fire was in a mobile home at 6431 East Highway 82, near the intersection of County Road 149, between Gainesville and Oak Ridge. Anyone having information relative to this fire may call the Cooke County Fire Marshal at 940-668-5400, or the State Fire Marshal's tip line at 1-877-4FIRE45 (1-877-434-7345). The Arson Hotline is staffed 24 hours a day.

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OIL & GAS REPORTS

RRC production statistics and allowables for August 2008

The Texas average rig count as of July 18 was 912, representing about 50% of all active land rigs in the United States. In the last 12 months, total Texas reported production was 341 million barrels of oil and 6.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Texas natural gas production represents approximately 29% of total U.S. natural gas demand.

The Commission's estimated final production for May 2008 is 29,633,573 barrels of crude oil and 545,220,800 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas well gas.

The Commission derives final production numbers by multiplying the preliminary May 2008 production totals of 27,733,807 barrels of crude oil and 452,841,196 Mcf of gas well gas by a production adjustment factor of 1.0685 for crude oil and 1.2040 for gas well gas. (These production totals do not include casinghead gas or condensate.)

Texas natural gas storage reported by the Commission for June 2008 is 276,638,124 MCF compared to 372,580,511 MCF in June 2007. The July 2008 gas storage estimate is 280,783,715 MCF.

The Texas Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division set initial August natural gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 18,311,736 Mcf (thousand cubic feet). In setting the initial August allowables, the Commission used historical production figures from previous months, producers' demand forecasts

April 2, 1993
How many can remember shopping with rationing in effect? During WWII, buyers went to the stores armed with stamps or tokens. One had to have a particular stamp to buy shoes, sugar, coffee, fats, canned foods, and gasoline. Later, meats and preserves were added, and special tokens were issued for the purchase of meats.

Gasoline stamps were issued for different numbers of gallons and were designated A, B, or C to meet the needs of the user. There may have been other stamps than the ones mentioned, but A, B, and C are the ones I was familiar with. I lived within five or six blocks from my job so I received "A" stamps

good for five gallons each, four per month. These were soon reduced to four gallons each, so doing much pleasure driving was out.

We soon learned to ride with one another to care for our business and needs. We had a large baby buggy, a gift from my crew, when Phyllis was born and Aileen used it often to take Phyllis along, and also to haul her groceries and other purchases back home.

We got along very well on our "A" gas stamps until Aileen's mother became very ill and subsequently died. A couple trips to Muenster, from Garland where we lived, used our stamps. I put in an appeal at the local rationing board for some extra stamps, which we were told could be had to meet an emergency.

It took the board less than a minute to tell me to ride the bus. Finding the bus schedule and my work hours just wouldn't work out, I was telling a friend who had to drive about 50 miles a day to and from work, and he told me he was issued twice as many 10 gallon stamps as he could use, so why wouldn't he give me a couple, and we could attend the funeral and whatever else we had to do. So I said OK and thanked

him for his support. Tires also were on the list, and a special request had to be made to the board for a certificate to purchase them. The Japanese had thrown a wrench into the rubber works when they captured the East Indies and cut off a big part of America's raw rubber supply. But soon the U.S.A. and Canada began manufacturing enough synthetic rubber to meet our needs.

Likely, the single greatest mistake Germany, Italy, and Japan made when planning to take over the world was to underestimate America's ability to produce.

There were any number of agencies set up by the government during the war. Prices and rents were some of the things controlled, and the President had authority to freeze salaries and wages, if deemed necessary.

Fortunately, on Sept. 2, 1945, the war came to an end and with that so did a lot of the things made necessary by it.

If you keep busy, you will be happy.

It isn't what happens that counts. It's how you deal with it.

Monthly oil and gas statistics

June permits to drill

The Commission issued a total of 2,444 original drilling permits in June 2008 compared to 1,396 in June 2007. The June total included 2,111 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 107 to re-enter existing well bores, and 226 for re-completions. Permits issued in June 2008 included 433 oil, 583 gas, 1353 oil and gas, 63 injection, one service, and 11 other permits.

May crude production

Texas preliminary May 2008 crude oil production averaged 894,639 barrels daily, up from the 884,924 barrels daily average of May 2007.

The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for May 2008 is 27,733,807 barrels, an increase from 27,432,652 barrels reported during May 2007.

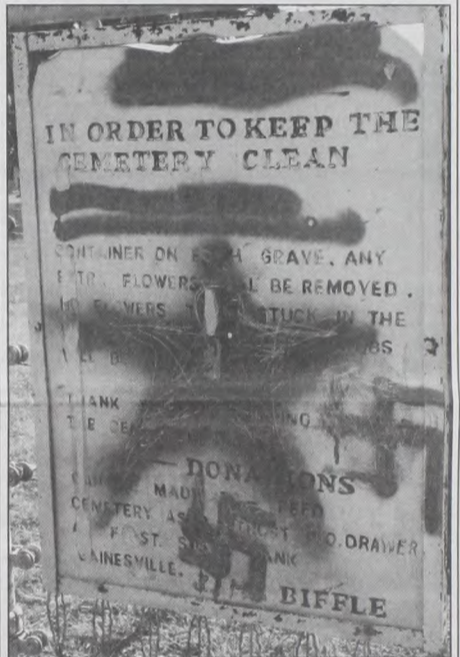
June oil and gas completions

In June 2008, operators reported 432 oil, 813 gas, 17 injection, and three other completions compared to 477 oil, 764 gas, 23 injection, and two other completions during June 2007.

Total well completions for 2008 year to date are 7,759 up from 7,358 recorded during the same period in 2007.

Operators reported 385 holes plugged and three dry holes in June 2008 compared to 898 holes plugged and five dry holes in June 2007.

Vandals hit Reed Cemetery



An act of vandalism occurred recently at the Reed Cemetery south of Myra. A green star and gold swastikas were among the spray painted graffiti. *Janie Hartman photo*



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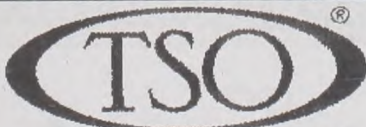
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Sisters of St. Mary's Kindergarten in Tanzania

Dear family, relatives, and friends,

Many of you have asked for news from Africa. A recent letter from our sisters in Tanzania gives me a good opportunity to share with you the activities of our community since our foundation a year ago.

You may remember in January of 2007 that Sister Camella Menotti and I joined two of our Sisters from Rwanda for our first adventures in Tanzania. The following letter is a brief summary of what has developed.

Signed: Sister Roberta Hesse

Tanzania / Dar es Salaam
April 26, 2008

Only a year and three months ago, four Sisters of St. Mary went to Tanzania to prepare for the future community. They were Sister Camella Menotti and Sister Roberta Hesse of Texas, and Sister Agnes Kayitesi and Sister Philomena of Rwanda. We were welcomed by Father Nicodemus Hindoy, a Capuchin priest, pastor of Kijichi Parish where we were expected.

Several months before, the sisters had met Father Nicodemus as well as Cardinal Polycarpe Pengo of Dar es Salaam who had given us a great welcome. Of course this Capuchin priest, pastor of a new parish in a place where there was little Catholic presence, was very eager for our arrival! He therefore proposed that we come to

the parish of Kijichi situated some 15 kilometers from the City of Dar es Salaam. That is where we are now.

Kijichi is a young parish situated on the outskirts of the city where there has been a small population for several years; the few Christians of this village had to go a considerable distance to attend Mass. The arrival of the Capuchin priests marked the beginning of an important change for the people. With the help of the Christian community, the pastor just built a large and beautiful church. We had the joy of attending the blessing of it by Cardinal Pengo on Jan. 6, 2008. It is impressive to see the courage and generosity of the Christians; they have truly taken responsibility for their parish and they are proud of this accomplishment.

Since arriving there, we have tried to be in contact with the people, despite limitations of language as the majority speaks Swahili as their national language (several dialects are spoken elsewhere, but only in the villages). English is also spoken, and this last year, the people have become interested in French because of the coming together of the East African Countries as of two years ago.

You will surely be asking, "What is our apostolic activity?" In the pastoral plan, the pastor gives great importance to the Base Communities. Since our arrival, we have been invited to attend their

meetings which have taken place Saturday mornings from 8 to 10 a.m. in different sectors. This was a great way to begin having contact with the families around us.

Very soon, the people expressed a desire that there be a kindergarten for their children so they would not have to travel far from home to find one. We did not feel an urgency to begin such an enterprise. Little by little the idea grew and we set out, thanks to benefactors and neighbors. We have been able to renovate an old building in which we have arranged four classrooms. On the 21st of January 2008 we welcomed 32 children from ages two to five years old. At the insistence of the parents, the number has grown to 52. There will have to be a limit.

We were quite surprised to see that the Muslims are interested in enrolling their children with us. It seems that they appreciate very much the sisters and have confidence in their teaching. It is wonderful to experience the peaceful co-existence of the different religions: Islam, Catholic, Anglicans, etc.

This beginning is very simple and humble. We wonder what the future holds for the Sisters of St. Mary in Tanzania.

Thank you for your support and interest. Keep us in your prayers.
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Signed: Sister Philomena

Did you know?

In the 1400s, a law was set forth in England that a man was allowed to beat his wife with a stick no thicker than his thumb. Hence we have 'the rule of thumb'.

Many years ago in Scotland, a new game was invented. It was ruled 'Gentlemen Only... Ladies Forbidden'... and thus the word GOLF entered into the English language.

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The average number of people airborne over the U.S. in any given hour - 61,000.

Intelligent people have more zinc and copper in their hair.

The San Francisco cable cars are the only mobile national monuments.

Each king in a deck of playing cards represents a great king from history: Spades - King David; Hearts - Charlemagne; Clubs - Alexander, the Great; and Diamonds - Julius Caesar.

Think before you speak!

Admit when you're wrong.

Early dove season arrives in Muenster



Last Sunday, after an evening rainfall, the skies over Muenster were filled with large flocks of white wing doves trying to find places to roost. Pictured are just a few that landed in the Walnut, Oak, and 4th Street vicinity. It was the largest number of this type of dove ever seen in this area. Photo courtesy of Karl Fisher

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TEENS

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the same as teens in Germany. "But, we can drink beer at 16 years," they said. The difference is that they can't drive until they are 18. They can drive at 17 with their parents in the car. The price of obtaining a driver's license in Germany is quite high. It costs \$2,000 and requires a lot of study. This cost applies to everyone. The cost of gas in Germany is about \$9 a gallon, which cuts down on driving.

There was a shopping trip on the agenda and Marco said he thinks he spent too much. Most things are less expensive in Germany including food, clothes, and electronics they thought. Some of their purchases here were skate boards, headphones, football, baseball, shoes, and a backpack.

This is Jochen's second visit to the United States. He was in the Detroit area two years ago, so he knew some things to expect here. It was Marco's first visit.

Differences they noticed and were surprised at include the weapons laws. "In Germany it is very strict," remarked Marco. "Here it is easy to get a weapon." Jochen said that to get a weapon in Germany you must take physical and physiological tests and must be at least 21 years old. They are very expensive. They couldn't believe that you could purchase guns at Wal-Mart.

Another thing that impressed them was that people here seemed to be more religious than in Germany. There are more Catholics, more Catholic communities, and more churches here.

Coming to Texas they were not sure if they would be able to understand people. "Some people told me that it is hard, almost impossible to understand the people here because of their language, and that is not so," said Jochen. He spoke to an American from Wisconsin who spent five months in Germany. When the Wisconsin resident heard he was to visit Texas, he warned that, "You won't understand the people there."

Marco added that he was told that the people from Texas are very fat. He said that it is not so. People in Texas are just like people in Germany.

Jochen summed up his thoughts about Texas, "Great food. Great landscape. Great people."

Marco added, "Great relatives."

They did note that they saw a lot of German words on signs in some local restaurants that were not spelled correctly. "They need to change it before we come back again," they said.

Marco and Jochen returned to Germany on Sunday, Aug. 10. Marco is an

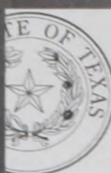
only child. His mother came to Muenster when she was 18 and was also featured in the *Muenster Enterprise*. That was 30 years ago and she stayed in Muenster with Theresa Mae's parents.

Marco's grandfather was a cousin to Theresa Mae's mother. They are kin through the Dangelmayr family. Muenster relatives have stayed with their Ger-

man relatives on visits to Germany and the relatives from Germany are guests of the Muenster relatives when they come to Texas.

Jochen has an older brother, but no relatives in Texas that he knows of.

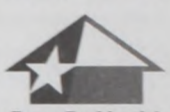
The duo spent their last night in Muenster at the MVFD Barbecue and visiting with people they met here.



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LIFESTYLE

Hess and Gonzalez married in Colorado

Stephanie Marie Hess and Michael Manuel Gonzalez, Jr., both of Fort Worth, were united in marriage July 5, 2008 at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapel at Beaver Creek in Beaver Creek, Colorado. The Reverend Robert J. Kinkel officiated the Nuptial Mass. Ceremony music was provided by Eileen Figaro, soloist, and a string quartet by Bill Parish Productions.

A mountain reception followed at Beano's Cabin where guests enjoyed dinner and dancing to music provided by the band Funkiphino of Denver. The five tier wedding cake was created by Mountain Flour of Vail, Colorado. Flowers were arranged by A Secret Garden of Vail, and photography was provided by Andrew Clark Photography of Denver.

On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Grouse Mountain Grill inside the Pines Lodge Resort in Beaver Creek.

The bride is the daughter of Janet and Ronnie Hess of Fort Worth. She is the granddaughter of the late Ray Hess, Lucille Hess and Betty and Rufus Henscheid, all of Muenster. The groom is the son of Cynthia and Michael Gonzalez of Fort Worth. He is the grandson of the late Rose Marie Gonzalez, the late Ann Whistler, Irwin Whistler Jr. and Frances and Manuel Gonzalez, all of San Antonio.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made of silk organza jacquard fabric by Angel Sanchez. The bodice was adorned with metallic lace and the skirt featured a slim A-line with dramatic pleating detail throughout. To compliment her gown, she wore a chapel length veil. For something old Stephanie wore the same garter that her maternal grandmother Betty Henscheid wore on her wedding day. For something blue she carried a blue rosary

given to her by her paternal grandmother Lucille Hess. She carried a bouquet of white peonies, cream roses, and green viburnum accented with fresh stems of freesia.

Serving as matron of honor was Annabelle Denny of Fort Worth. Maid of honor was Stephanie Long of Dallas. Bridesmaids included the bride's cousin Kelsey Hermes of Lindsay, Shelli Herlevic of Fort Worth, Erica Hoelscher of San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, Amber Jobe of Plano, and Alicia Phillips of Dallas. Brittany and Brianna Vinson of Fort Worth served as the house party. The bridesmaids wore cocktail length Vera Wang gowns in sterling duchess satin accented by a black velvet sash. They carried bouquets of pink and white peonies and small green viburnum with fresh freesia accents.

Serving as best man was the groom's brother Paul Gonzalez of Lubbock. Groomsmen included Josh Navarro of Los Angeles, California, Ryan McCallion of Little Elm, Ryan Simonak of Fort Worth, Brad Wochomurka of Indianapolis, Indiana, Darren Eblavi of Boulder, Colorado, Jeff Hess of Fort Worth and Travis Hess of Austin, brothers of the bride. Kyle Hermes, cousin and Godson of the bride, presented the unity candle, and Ronnie Gonzalez, cousin of the groom, presented the coins. Serving as ushers were the groom's cousins Jason Hernandez of San Antonio and Eric Dudley of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The First Reading was presented by Vicki Cantwell of Fort Worth, and the Second Reading was presented by Chas Dummit of Austin. Barbie and Eddie Broussard, aunt and uncle of the bride, of Colorado Springs, Colorado presented the Prayers of the Faithful.

The bride attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth where she graduated



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gonzalez
...nee Stephanie Hess...

Join the fun of Cub Scouting!

Are you a Cub Scout? Would you like to be? Pack 664 is having a Cub Scout swim party on Saturday, Aug. 16 at the Muenster Park pavilion and pool. Hot dogs and ice cream will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. Swimming will follow from 7 to 9 p.m.

This is a great opportunity to join the fun. The party is open to boys in grades 1 through 5. New Scouts must bring a parent.

Please RSVP to Angelika Lamar at 940-759-2111 by Friday, Aug. 15.

Singers sought by Chorale

Welcome to the first rehearsal of The North Central Texas Chorale on Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. at the First Texas Bank Center for the Performing Arts on the NCTC campus in Gainesville. Whether you sing soprano, alto, tenor, or bass, there is a part for you!

The Chorale has been providing music for the community for 30 years. The fall concert will consist of Broadway favorites, highlighting the music of George Gershwin. For information, call the director, Dr. Michael Linder at 668-7731, X3382.

Children in the 5th through 8th grades will enjoy the newly formed North Texas Youth Chorale. Call the director, Andrea Offner, for more information at 668-4022. The Women's Choir of North Texas will begin rehearsals on Sept. 2 at 5:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center. For information, contact Director Peggy O'Neill at 612-0323.

Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Marketing in 2003 and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She graduated with honors from the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth in May 2008 with a Master's degree in Physician Assistant Studies. Stephanie is employed as a dermatology physician assistant in Fort Worth.

The groom attended DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana,

where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sports Medicine in 2004 and was a member of the DePauw baseball team and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mike received his Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Texas Christian University in 2007 and is employed as a nurse in the intensive care unit at Baylor All-Saints Medical Center in Fort Worth.

After a honeymoon in Napa Valley, California, the couple resides in Fort Worth.



Yulissa Rincon and Michael Bierschenk, both of The Woodlands, announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The bride-elect is the daughter of Elda Isambert and Roberto Rincon of Maracaibo, Venezuela. Parents of the future groom are Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk of Muenster. The couple plans to be married on Saturday, Aug. 30, 2008 at Prince of Peace-Catholic Community in Houston with a reception following at The Woodlands Waterway Marriot. Miss Rincon earned a degree in Industrial Engineering from the University of Zulia, Venezuela, with a Master's degree in Business Administration from Oklahoma State University. Mr. Bierschenk holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A&M. Kennia Papadakis, cousin of the bride, will be matron of honor. Donnie Boydston, friend of the groom, will serve as the best man. After a honeymoon in Mayan Riviera, the couple will reside in The Woodlands.

NEW ARRIVALS

Rouleau

Michelle and Jeff Rouleau of Fort Worth joyfully announce the birth of their son Braden Winters Rouleau. Braden was born Monday, Aug. 11, 2008 at 10:21 p.m. in Denton Regional Hospital. He weighed 6 lb. 13 oz. and measured 19 inches in length. Welcoming his little brother to the family is David, age five. Grandparents are Sue and Herbie Fisher of Muenster, the late Tom Trachta, and Pam and David Rouleau of Paradise.

Fisher

Jaclynn and Eric Fisher joyfully announce the birth of their first child, a son, Grayson James Fisher. Grayson was born at North Texas Medical Center on Monday, July 28, 2008 at 11:50 p.m. He



Grayson Fisher

weighed 7 lb. 14 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Gary and Marlene Fisher and John and Rose Henscheid, all of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Velma Fisher of Muenster and the late Earl Fisher, Ann Herr of Muenster and the late Albert "Buster" Herr, Tom and Barbara Felderhoff of Myra, and Rufus and Betty Henscheid of Muenster.



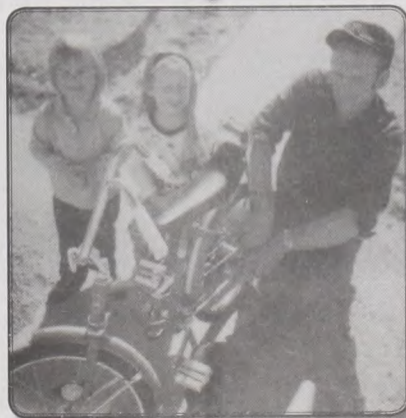
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Watermelon Festival Quilt Show this Saturday

The Forestburg Watermelon Festival Quilt Show will again be located in the Masonic Hall in Forestburg on Saturday, Aug. 16. The hours are from noon to 3 p.m.

If you would like to place a quilt in the show, drop off is Friday, Aug. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge. All kinds and ages of quilts are welcome. Quilts can be picked up at the close of the show on Saturday.

Please come by and view the quilts, a part of Forestburg's salute to the Montague County Sesquicentennial. Your vote for a Viewer's Choice Award could make a quilter's day.

For more information, contact Betty Miller at 964-2360 or Wanda Greene at 964-2252.

Erwin marries Anderle June 21

Joni Rae Erwin of Era and Bradley Andrew Anderle of Lindsay were married at 5 p.m. on June 21, 2008 at Temple Baptist Church in Gainesville with Tony Tolar officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John and Dora Erwin of Era. Her grandparents are John and Edith Erwin of Era, Bernice Sicking of Myra, and the late Paul Sicking. Joni currently attends Texas Tech University in Lubbock and plans to graduate in December with a Bachelor degree in Early Childhood Education with Teacher Certification. She is employed by Westminster Preschool in Lubbock.

The groom is the son of Mark and Anitra Anderle of McKinney. He is the grandson of Orville and Shirley Anderle of Walnut Bend, Jack and Vicki Morton of Roby, and Gary and Movelda Hyer of Breckenridge. Bradley is the great-grandson of Marie Thorton of Rotan. He is a 2008 spring graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor degree in Business Administration. He is enrolled in Texas Tech School of Law and is employed at Texas Tech Rawls College of Business.

The ceremony was held in the Rucktaschel Christian Life Center of Temple Baptist Church. The center aisle was decorated with English ivy wreaths and purple roses on black iron decorative stands, joined with intertwined purple and clover tulle. A white runner down the center aisle was reserved for the wedding party's entrance.

Guests were greeted by

the junior bridesmaids, with programs created by the bride and maid of honor, and were escorted to their seats from the two side aisles. The bride's father and the groom built the steps used to access the center of the altar. Plants and trees decorated the front of the CLC along with two arrangements of purple flowers and laced with pearls, outlining the steps. Anitra Anderle, groom's mother, created all church flowers.

The service began with the seating of the grandparents while a medley of traditional bridal music played. The groom escorted his mother to the altar for the lighting of the candle representing the Anderle family. Usher Scott Neu escorted the bride's mother to the altar to light the candle representing the Erwin family. The attendants entered to "Canon in D." The bride and her father entered to the "Bridal March" played by Stephanie Lindsay, organist and friend of the Erwin family. Tony Tolar, friend and past youth director of the couple, conducted the reciting of the vows and the exchanging of the rings. During the song "When God Made You" by Newsong, Joni and Bradley lit their unity candle and extinguished the individual family flames symbolizing the unity they would now have as a couple united in God's word. They then presented white long stemmed roses to the mothers and grandmothers.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the couple and entire congregation exited to the song "Walking on Sunshine" by Katrina and the Waves.

Joni wore a white A-line gown with a fitted bodice. Her entire gown was adorned with Alencon lace with corded designs on sheer net background, embellished with pearls, beading, and sequins. It was accented at the waist with a clover sash gathered in front with a sterling silver, pearl, and rhinestone broach. The strapless, straight neckline displayed the pearl necklace and earrings given to the bride by her parents. Joni wore dyed clover shoes to match her sash, which showed once the extended chapel length train was traditionally bustled, creating a ball gown effect for the reception. She wore an elbow length veil with pearl beading and a satin-corded hem accompanied by the pearl headband styled in her hair by MC Fuhrmann. The bridal bouquet was a hand tied clutch of a dozen white roses wrapped in white satin ribbon.

The bridal attendants wore matching clover green chiffon tea length dresses with ruche bust and asymmetrical hem. Each individual choice of straps or strapless along with clover dyed shoes of their choice completed the ensemble. Each bridesmaid wore a treading pearl necklace and earring set given to them by the bride.

Maid of honor was Joni's sister, Olivia Erwin of Era. Bridesmaids were Jenny Anderle of Graham, sister-in-law of the groom; Kaylee Privett of Gainesville, friend of the bride; Cheryl Knabe of Lindsay, friend of the bride; and Rachel Erwin of Austin, cousin of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Hannah

Erwin of Era, sister of the bride, and Natalie Erwin of Austin, cousin of the bride.

Bridesmaids carried ribbon wrapped clutches of roses similar to the bride's. Flower girls were Kloe Copeland of Lindsay, cousin of the groom, and Chloe Tolar of Muenster, friend of the couple. The flower girls wore matching white tea length A-line dresses with green sashes. Kathy Vogel, aunt of the bride, created the flower girls' dresses to resemble the bride's gown. They carried white baskets with clover bows and filled with purple and lavender rose petals.

The groom, his attendants, and father of the bride wore black tuxedos with a clover tie and clover vest.

Best man was Gary Anderle of Lindsay, brother of the groom. Groomsman were Trinity Otto and Josey Kyle both friends of the groom from Lindsay, and Cody Anderle of Lindsay, cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Scott Neu, Malcom Martin, and Dustin Hughes, all of Lindsay and close friends of the couple.

Lora Hennigan made the attendant flowers and the main table centerpiece.

The reception was held at the Civic Center in Gainesville. The couple arrived in a white horse drawn carriage that had transported the newlyweds and the two flower girls down California Street to the reception. The driver/owner Ann Hamilton, friend of the bride's mother, was dressed for royalty as was her footman.

The center was decorated simply, in a somewhat Italian vineyard style. The dance floor was designated with white columns wrapped in white tulle and English ivy. The backdrop of the main table was of similar columns of various sizes wrapped in ivy and tulle and draped with tulle and twinkle lights. A candelabra wrapped in clover green and purple tulle was the focal point. The main table covered in white was decorated with grapes, grapevine, and ivy, with the centerpiece of white



Mrs. Bradley Anderle ... 'nee Joni Rae Erwin ...

roses, ivy, and purple ribbon. Joni's cousin Marcia Averhoff made the place cards. Flower arrangements from church completed the main table.

Guest tables had white table coverings with English ivy draped in pearls as centerpieces. Crystal bowls held candles and empty wine bottles held purple daisies alternated on the tables.

Dinner was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant, owned by members of the bride's family. The white, four-tiered bride's cake had butter cream icing decorated with pearls, and monogrammed with the couple's initials. A Precious Moments figurine topped the cake and was a gift from the groom to the bride.

The groom's cake was two layers with a Silver Texas Tech emblem and a cascade of chocolate covered strawberries down two sides. Both of the cakes were made by Sandy Erwin of Austin as a gift to the couple. Sandy cut the bride's cake, and Marla

Wolf, aunt of the bride, cut the groom's cake. Dinner and cake servers were Elizabeth Martin of Lindsay, friend of the couple, Jalyn Anderle, Erin Copeland, and Emily Copeland, all of Lindsay and cousins of the groom, and Abby Anderle of Gainesville, cousin of the groom.

Joni and Bradley began the dance with their favorite song of Lonestar's "Amazed." Music for the evening was provided the Lambert Hess, "The Entertainer."

After a wedding trip to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, the couple resides in Lubbock.

The rehearsal dinner, provided by the groom's family, was held on June 20 at the Lindsay Park prior to the wedding rehearsal at the church. The meal began with brisket cooked by Adrian Anderle, brother of the groom, and was served with sides and desserts all made by the members of the Anderle family.



Attending the Sacred Heart Class of 1968 reunion were, from left, front - Robert Miller, Joan Sicking Lutkenhaus, Joyce Hall, Laurie Gould; back - Jeanne Vogel, Tom Hess, Steven Yosten, Stephen Hess, Paul Caplinger, Mary Alice Bayer, Stan Endres, Linda Sepanski, Gilbert Hess, Donna Simmons, and Chris Walter.

Class of 1968 enjoys reunion

The 1968 class of Sacred Heart High School celebrated their 40-year reunion at Doc's Bar & Grill on Saturday, July 19. Fourteen of the 18 graduates attended with their spouses or guests. Ten alumni in attendance were returning to the place of their birth, as Doc's Bar & Grill was originally Muenster's first clinic and pharmacy.

Classmates attending were Mary Alice Koesler Bayer, Paul Caplinger, Stan Endres, Laurie Truelsenbach Gould, Joyce Schmaitt Hall, Gilbert Hess, Steve Hess, Tom

Hess, Robert Miller, Joan Sicking Lutkenhaus, Donna Stoffels Simmons, Linda Rohmer Sepanski, Jeanne Vogel, and Chris Walter. Also joining the group were former classmates Sharlene Wimmer Schilling and Steven Yosten. Fourteen of the classmates started attending Sacred Heart in 1956.

Attendees came from Muenster, Bedford, Denton, Keller, Nocona, and Plano, Texas. Traveling the farthest was Tom Hess from Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Unable to attend were Ben

Fleitman, Paul Hoedebeck, and Sandra Sicking Knabe. Deceased classmate Cathy Medders-Mason was remembered.

The group enjoyed reminiscing, counting children and grandchildren, and looking at photographs and school annuals. Individual, cousin, and group pictures were taken. Some alumni played golf in the morning and lunched at the home of Steve Hess in Nocona.

The group plans to meet again in October when they are one of the honored classes at Sacred Heart Homecoming 2008.

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Sarah's Blue Wednesday provides for CASA's kids

A sign on the window at Sarah's on the Square cleverly reads "Eat here or we'll both starve." Local patrons and CASA supporters turned up to make CASA's "Blue Wednesday" a good day for the restaurant, themselves, and for CASA, netting the nonprofit group more than \$800.

Restaurant owner Donna Hertel generously donated 15% of the proceeds of the restaurant for the day to CASA's mission. She allowed CASA to place change collection jars on each table to fund purchases for CASA's children that the State cannot provide, such as senior rings for graduating seniors and other items (like a pair or two of popular brands of jeans or shoes for school) that most children take for granted but are out of reach for children

in foster care.

"Some of our CASA children are either teens or pre-teens who desperately need to feel they fit in with the other kids in their school," said CASA Director Vicki Robertson. "Others are children who have beat the odds, stayed in school, and are in their senior year. As we know, a child's senior year is an expensive one. We believe that a child shouldn't have to do without a senior ring or prom clothes just because he or she is a foster child. Fortunately, the United Way agreed with us a couple of years ago and gave CASA money to set aside for non-routine expenses for the children that the State cannot take care of. We call this our Legacy Fund. It provides for some of these items."

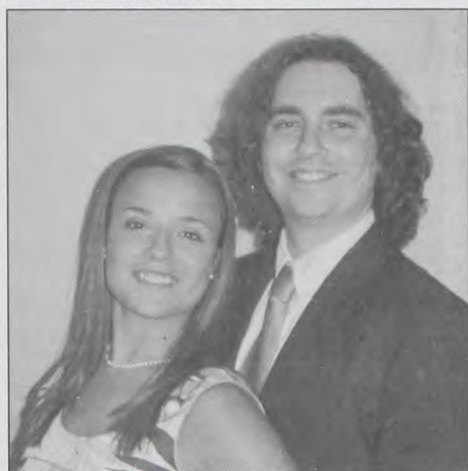
"Before this fund was established, CPS workers,

CASA volunteers, and staff dug into their own pockets to pitch in to meet these needs or they weren't met," said Robertson. "We understand that the system is overloaded and that some of these things are not absolute necessities - unless you're that child, who wants to be like everyone else. School will be starting soon and some of these funds will be put to use to help CASA's kids. I think we have one young woman who will soon order her senior ring. For that, we are so thankful to Sarah's for its contribution and for the United Way's initial support of this project."

CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates. CASA volunteers are trained by CASA staff and then appointed by the district

judge to serve the best interests of Cooke County's most vulnerable children, those who have suffered abuse and/or neglect and come into the child welfare system. Because CASA volunteers are very involved with the children and their families, and they are there only to look out for what is best for the children, CASA has a unique perspective and focus on each individual child.

CASA is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization and receives support from federal, state, and local sources. Locally, the agency is supported by Cooke County United Way, the Cooke County Commissioner's Court, the City of Gainesville, as well as many other churches, civic organizations, individuals, and businesses.



Darlene and William Bartush of Tyler announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jessica Lynn Bartush of New Orleans, Louisiana and Gregory Andrew Rhoades of New Orleans, Mr. Rhoades is the son of Becky and Sam Rhoades III of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Grandparents of the couple are Mary J. Bartush and the late Charles Bartush and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Walterscheid, all of Muenster, and Joe and Carolyn McArthur of Tulsa, and the late Sam Rhoades, Jr. and the late Janice and Robert Dengler. The couple plans to be married on Saturday, Oct. 4, 2008 at 2 p.m. in Holy Name of Jesus Church, New Orleans. Miss Bartush is a graduate of Bishop T.K. Gorman High School in Tyler and of Loyola University in New Orleans. She is a florist at Garden Trellis in New Orleans. Mr. Rhoades graduated from Bishop Kelly High School in Tulsa and Loyola University. He is a marketing coordinator with Home Automation, Inc. in New Orleans.

Lindsay 4-H members receive awards



Kelly Laux (right) and Alyssa Smithson were named 2008 Gold Star Award winners of Cooke County 4-H. Courtesy photo



Kelli Reed, one of the I Dare You Award winners.



Those attending the County 4-H Banquet from Lindsay 4-H are, front row, Alexandria Harrell, Campbell Williams, Payton Dill, Erin Early; back row, BreAna Vogelsong, Cade Early, Kelli Reed, Kelly Laux, Benjamin Zimmerer. Courtesy photo

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The Cooke County 4-H Achievement Banquet was held on Saturday, Aug. 9 in the North Central Texas College Gymnasium. The Achievement Banquet honors 4-H members for their accomplishments during the past year.

Lindsay 4-H members receiving awards were: Rose Wyrick - Bread pin; Payton Dill - Clothing & Textiles pin and Outstanding Junior Award; Kelli Reed - Community Service pin, County & District 1st place Record book, State Roundup participant, Prudential Spirit of Community Award, and Danforth "I Dare You" Award; Benjamin Zimmerer - Community Service pin, Outstanding Intermediate Award, & Leadership Award; Cade Early - Dairy Judging pin; Alexandria Harrell - Food & Nutrition pin; Paige Dill - Performing Arts pin; Erin Early - Performing Arts pin; Jacob Sprouse - Performing Arts pin; BreAna Vogelsong - Performing Arts pin; Campbell Williams - Performing Arts pin; Laura Wyrick - Poultry pin; John Price - Shooting Sports pin; Diane Gonzales - Wildlife pin; Kelly Laux - Wildlife pin, County & District 1st place Record book, State Roundup participant, Cooke County Extension Education Scholarship, Yeatts & Rosenbaum 4-H Scholarship, and Gold Star (which is the highest county 4-H award).

Adult leaders recognized were: Donna Reed, Donna Zimmerer, and Marsha Dill as club managers; Donna Zimmerer - Outstanding Adult Leader - St. Peter's Church - Friends of 4-H; Monica Laux - Most Supportive Parent Award; Janice Williams - Leader on the Town Award; and Donna Reed - creating the Cooke County 4-H Centennial Cookbook.

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Scholarship honors Dan Reiter at TSU

Dan Reiter, son of Paul and Susan Reiter, died as the result of injuries received in a car crash on June 18, 2007. He had graduated Magna Cum Laude from Texas State University with a Bachelor degree in Philosophy. He was soon to begin his new job with Mission Year where he would work caring for the inner city poor.

Reiter lived his life in a manner that left an impact even after his death. He is described as living a life of loving God and loving others.

After his death, some students on the Texas State campus began posting all over the campus the slogan, "Do you agree with Dan?" They wore T-shirts that said,

"I agreed with Dan." When asked who Dan was or what they meant, the students then initiated conversations about their relationship with Jesus Christ. The campaign lasted a month. On the final day, there was a gathering of about 300 people with a special guest speaker.

Another honor for Dan is a scholarship in his memory. The Dan Reiter Scholarship was established by the Associated Student Government (ASG) and money for it is being allocated from the ASG. It is in the amount of \$5,000 and is open to the Texas State student body in its entirety, regardless of financial awards. Nominations may be submitted by peers or faculty.

Public invited to Forestburg Festival

The Forestburg Watermelon Festival and Homecoming will host its annual parade featuring floats, antique cars, tractors, riding clubs, and more this Saturday, Aug. 16. In addition to the parade at 10:30 a.m., there will be a barbecue lunch served at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$8 for the meal, dessert, and drink.

During the day, there will be children's activities hosted by the Forestburg Baptist Church, children's games at the Log Cabin on Main Street, a quilt show, 42 tournament, and live gospel and country music in the afternoon. The Methodist Church will have their annual ice cream sale.

The Forestburg Museum will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. An addition to this year's

activities is a six-man football scrimmage at the new Forestburg Sports Complex at 1 p.m. A rodeo benefiting the Forestburg FFA will be held Saturday night at 8 p.m. The Volunteer Fire Department will host an Open House and have T-shirts available for purchase.

The Forestburg Community Service Club sponsors the Watermelon Festival and Homecoming the 3rd Saturday of August each year. They will also have the newly designed T-shirts for sale along with other items.

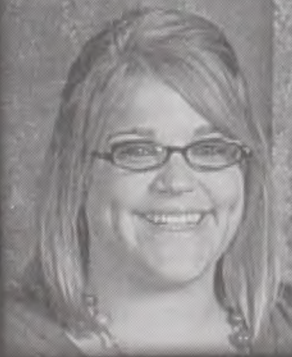
As always, there will be plenty of ice cold watermelon for everyone. Mark your calendar for Saturday, August 16 and plan to attend this event for a fun-filled day for the entire family.

Share your news of births, weddings, engagements, parties, graduations, etc. email jfelderhoff@ntin.net or call 759-4311. We want to print your news!

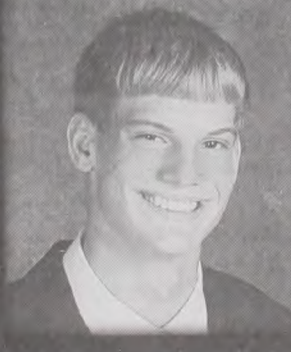
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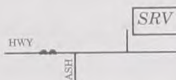
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NCTC students study abroad

Unforgettable. That's the word heard most often in descriptions given by North Central Texas College students describing their experience of studying abroad in Italy this summer.

And college sponsors say it's not too early for those who wish to have an unforgettable learning experience of their own to start planning for next summer's trip to Rome, Florence, and other Italian destinations.

Of this summer's first Study Abroad in Italy "learning communities" course experience, one NCTC student's comments were typical as she described the "jaw-dropping" impact of walking into the Piazza del Duomo in Florence and seeing for the first time the church of Santa Maria del Fiore.

"The overwhelming and breathtaking beauty of the massive cathedral is etched in your brain forever," she said.

Professors Pat Ledbetter and Jane England developed and organized the study abroad program that gave students the option of earning up to six hours of transferable credit while traveling and studying in Italy. Students chose to take one or both of two classes—World Literature, taught by Ledbetter; World History, team taught by both professors; and Art Appreciation, taught by England.

The first week and a half of the semester was spent abroad and included visits to Verona, Venice, Pisa, Assisi, Florence, and Rome. Upon returning to Texas the students took exams and prepared writing assignments based on their research and areas of interest.

"One of our key goals was to increase students' intercultural awareness and to encourage them to develop a global perspective," Ledbetter said, "and we did this by combining academically challenging learning experiences with stimulating cross-cultural interaction."

Ledbetter added that NCTC is committed to promoting international study as an effective and exciting way for students to fulfill their degree requirements while gaining

insight into the dynamics of other societies.

It took months of careful preparation and cooperation on the part of the program developers to assure that the courses were appropriately scholarly, the study tour was efficiently organized, the itinerary was fully developed, and the schedule contained enough flexibility to respond to unexpected events.

In addition, England in 2007 was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to participate in a six week long summer seminar entitled "Roman Religion in its Social and Cultural Context." Living in Rome afforded England time to do an in-depth study of the major archeological sites, churches, and art collections of the "Eternal City."

"There is so much to see and do in Italy, especially in Florence and Rome, that the hardest part of developing the content of the courses was in deciding which museums, churches and historical areas to visit," England said.

"But for me, the biggest thrill was interacting with our students," she added, "as they examined significant historical and aesthetic issues in the presence of the actual works of art, buildings, sacred spaces, and public places that form the basis of Western culture."

"For us as professors, seeing the wonders of Italy through the eyes of students

was like experiencing for the first time," Ledbetter said. "Every teacher's goal is to awaken students' interest and arouse their curiosity about those things that inspire us."

The two professors are already making plans for summer 2009 when they once again invite students to join them for study abroad in Italy, and they said it's not too early for students wishing to participate to begin making their preparations too.

Students making this summer's trip to Italy were Brady Wheeler of Corinth, Roxanne Lozano of San Jo, Renee Province of Ponder, Pamela Province of Denton, Martha Puig of Bowie, Latricia Steadham of Sanger, Maureen Murphy of Carrollton, Kristina Males of Gainesville, Courtney Henderson of Gainesville, Monty Maisano of Sanger, Rachel Langenfeld of Highland Village, Teresa Greathouse of Saint Jo, David (Colt) Miller of Corinth, Holly Gaston of Pilot Point, and Elizabeth Gaston of Pilot Point. Also accompanying the group were Alberto, Patricia, and Maria Puig of Bowie.

For more information about the study abroad program at North Central Texas College, contact either professor or email: pledbetter@nctc.edu or jengland@nctc.edu. More information will also be posted online at www.nctc.edu.



There was time for fun while learning at the First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School last week. Above - Alaina Kubis tags Dominic Nervo in a game. Janie Hartman photos



Above - Owen David makes music; and below - Owen Tolar and Carson Cheaney design their own music makers at Bible School.



Yard games to play

Ladder Golf - The newest addition to the pantheon of beloved American yard games, Ladder Golf originated in California. Two teams toss bolas - two colorful balls connected by nylon rope - at a three-rung ladder. Hooking your bola on the top rung will score you three points, two for the middle and one for the bottom. The first team to score 21 wins. The game has become popular enough to rate its own tournament, held annually in California. Fun factor: Very high. Who

can't throw a couple of bolas at a ladder? Although often played as a yard game, Ladder Golf can also be played on sand, pavement, bare ground, or even indoors. A new twist adds a bag toss to the existing game. You can learn more at www.laddergolf.com.

Classic PB&J sandwiches banned from your lunch table?

Nothing says kids' lunches more than peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches. But with more schools banning the lunchbox staple because of peanut allergy concerns, brown-bagging it has gotten a bit trickier.

Nutrition experts at UT Southwestern Medical Center say parents don't need to reach for the cold cuts. "Spreads made from other nuts or seeds provide a nutritious alternative to peanut butter," says Joyce Barnett, a registered clinical dietitian at UT Southwestern. She recommends that parents give the following spreads a whirl.

- **Almond butter** - This nut butter is high in protein and is a great source of potassium. Research has shown that almonds, which are tree nuts, can help reduce the risk of heart disease as well as total cholesterol levels.

- **Soy nut butter** - Made from soybeans, soy nut butter generally has as much fiber as its peanut counterpart. It's free of peanuts and tree nuts, but children with soy allergies should avoid it.

- **Sunflower seed butter** - Another spread created for kids with peanut allergies, sunflower butter is free of peanuts and tree nuts. A two-tablespoon serving has more than one-third of a child's daily magnesium and vitamin E requirements.



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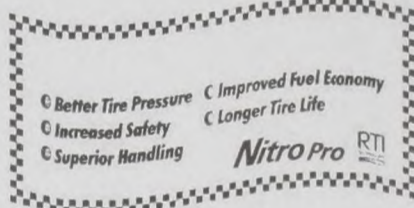
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Poison Center offers tips to avoid summer food poisoning

This summer, families will take advantage of the warm weather and head outdoors for barbecues and picnics. But what begins as a celebration can develop into an unwanted event with a food-borne illness caused by the improper storage or handling of food.

The prime causes of food-borne illness are a collection of bacteria found in a wide range of foods including meat, milk and other dairy products, coconut, fresh pasta, spices, chocolate, seafood, and even water.

Depending on the kind of bacteria causing the problem, common symptoms of food poisoning can include nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, diarrhea, and fever. These symptoms usually develop one to 12 hours after eating the contaminated food. However, the time it takes for some bacteria to grow to dangerous levels can be as long as 40 hours.

"For most healthy people, food-borne illnesses are neither long lasting nor life threatening," said Mike Yudizky, public health educator, North Texas Poison Center. "When symptoms are severe, the person should see a doctor or get emergency help. For mild cases of food poisoning, liquid intake should be maintained to replace fluids lost through vomiting and diarrhea."

Following these basic rules to prepare, cook, and

properly store foods can help protect your family and guests.

Storing and preparing food

To keep growth of bacteria down, the refrigerator should run at 40 degrees Fahrenheit and the freezer unit at zero degrees Fahrenheit. Freeze fresh meat, poultry, or fish immediately if it can't be used within a few days.

Place packages of raw meat, poultry, or fish on a plate before refrigerating so their juices won't drip on other food. Raw juices often contain harmful bacteria.

Wash hands in hot soapy water before preparing food and after using the bathroom, changing diapers, and handling pets.

People with open cuts, sores, boils, vomiting, or diarrhea should not handle food.

Thaw food in the refrigerator and never thaw food out on the counter. Bacteria can grow in the outer layers of the food before the inside thaws.

Always marinate food in the refrigerator.

Wash cutting boards and utensils in hot soapy water after use. Use plastic cutting boards rather than wooden ones where bacteria can hide in grooves.

Cooking and Picnic Packing

Cook at recommended temperatures to kill bacteria: poultry at 165 degrees

Fahrenheit; beef at 140 degrees Fahrenheit; and pork at 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

Don't eat raw or partially cooked eggs or shellfish. Remember, if it's in a shell, cook it well.

Cook foods as close to serving time as possible to limit bacterial growth.

"When in doubt, throw it out." Refrigerate food within two hours after cooking and do not let it sit out on the table. Store foods in tightly sealed containers but do not pack refrigerator so tight with food that air cannot circulate around properly.

Pack hot foods in insulated containers so they stay hot. Use well-insulated coolers that allow space for ice packs.

Pack refrigerated foods just before leaving home.

If grilling, pack additional clean plates to avoid cross contamination of raw food and cooked foods.

Never leave a cooler inside the trunk or car; place in a shaded area and cover with a blanket.

For more information about safe food preparation and prevention of food poisoning, contact the North Texas Poison Center at 1.800.222.1222 or the Texas Poison Center Network at PRIVATE HREF="http://www.poisoncontrol.org/" MACROBUTTON HtmlResAnchor www.poisoncontrol.org.



KEEP MUENSTER BEAUTIFUL YARD OF THE MONTH honors for July were awarded to Craig and Connie Stoffels. The couple and their three children reside at 221 North Pecan. The yard was established when they purchased the home and the Stoffels are working to keep the plantings healthy. The lawn is St. Augustine grass. Color is brought into the landscape in most seasons through the various trees and flowers growing there. Fruit trees include peach, persimmon, pear, apricot, and pecan. Perennial color from peonies, irises, lilies, daisies, rose bushes, redbuds, and crepe myrtles brightens the area. Annual plantings of Dusty Miller, begonias, and coleus add their beauty. Vines lending color and fragrance are wisteria, honeysuckle, and climbing rose. Ground cover of ajuga, English ivy, liriopse, and mondograss complete the landscape. Craig has trimmed back trees to allow more sunlight to filter in for better growth of the lawn and plants. Pictured are, from left, Emily, Craig, Andrew, Sadie, and Connie Stoffels. Janie Hartman photo

The Biggest Loser: Texoma now recruiting contestants; employers encouraged to enter teams

Workforce Solutions Texoma and KTEN Television announced that they are joining forces to produce *The Biggest Loser: Texoma*. The

contest has been designed to pit teams representing local employers against one another in a 14-week fitness challenge. The contest

is open to all employers in Cooke, Grayson, and Fannin counties in Texas and Marshall and Bryan counties in Oklahoma.

Contestants will each receive a *The Biggest Loser: Texoma* contestant t-shirt, wellness screenings, a six-month gym membership, nutritional counseling, and fitness equipment to help them in their wellness efforts. The team with the highest number of points, based on percent of weight lost and other points earned through fitness challenges, at the end of the challenge will be declared the winning team. Teams will be competing for an exciting fitness prize package.

The Biggest Loser was NBC's surprise hit of the Fall 2004 television season, drawing a passionate audience and prompting people nationwide to start their own *Biggest Loser* competitions. This unscripted weight-loss drama is based on overweight contestants competing to lose weight and win a quarter of a million dollars with the help of a team of doctors, dietitians, and trainers Bob Harper and Jillian Michaels.

It is well known that overweight and obesity are considered to be the leading cause of some of the most common and costly medical problems in America today, including such chronic diseases as coronary heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, type 2 diabetes, and cancer.

In addition, obesity has been identified as the number one factor in increased employee health costs and loss of worker productivity. A recent Duke University Medical Center analysis found that obese workers filed twice the number of workers' compensation claims, had seven times higher medical costs from those claims, and lost 13 times more days of work from work injury or work illness than did non-obese workers.

To help combat the rising health care costs and lost productivity local employers are experiencing, Workforce Solutions Texoma and KTEN Television have joined together with Southern Oklahoma Workforce Board, Ruiz Foods, CIGNA HealthCare, Texoma Health Foundation, Choctaw Wellness Center, Nautilus Sports & Fitness Centers, #1 Fitness, and North Texas Fitness Centers to bring *The Biggest Loser: Texoma* to the workplace. "By participating in *The Biggest Loser: Texoma*, employers will be able to add excitement and fun (and a little bit of positive peer pressure) to the process, improving chances for success," says Teresa Foster, chief financial officer of Workforce Solutions Texoma, coordinator of the initiative.

More information and registration packets may be requested by contacting Teresa Foster, Workforce Solutions Texoma, at 903-957-7408 or by e-mailing teresa.foster@twc.state.tx.us. Registration packets must be received no later than Aug. 22 to be considered for the contest.

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Developing a more skilled workforce in Texas

From Texas Workforce Commission Chairman Tom Pauken

The world is not the same as it was in the 1950s when 60% of jobs could be filled with unskilled workers. Today, 80% of high-growth, high-demand jobs require some education beyond high school. Research has shown students are not preparing for skills needed in today's workplace.

Texas has been very successful in job creation and attracting companies to our state in recent years. One area where we need to show more progress, however, is in aligning career and technology education with what is needed in the workforce. Without more skilled workers, we will be unable to maintain the rate of job growth we have seen over the past several years in Texas. An important requirement of employers seeking to relocate or expand their businesses is the availability of a skilled workforce. We must be able to supply workers on the employers' timelines in order to remain competitive in attracting jobs to our state.

Unfortunately, the Texas Workforce Commission continues to hear from employers that students are not learning the skills necessary for a modern economy. These employers

are not alone in their opinions. According to a survey conducted by Hart Research Associates and Public Opinion Strategies, college instructors report that 42% of entering freshmen are unprepared for college work, and employers estimate that 45% of recent high school graduates lack necessary skills. These perspectives are shared by the high school graduates themselves: 35% of college students say that they graduated from high school with large gaps in basic academic skills, and 39% of high school graduates entering the workforce report such gaps.

There is an objective basis for these concerns. A study of Texas high school graduates taking the ACT in 2004 found only 18% had the foundational skills for college and work. In addition to learning the basics, students must also develop good analytical skills. Employers report that such applied skills as critical thinking, teamwork, and effective communication are essential to the preparation for today's workplace. For some occupations, these applied skills are even more important than basic or specific technical skills that can be gained on the job. Therefore, it is critical that our young people know how to learn on their own and how

to analyze issues, identify solutions, and develop recommendations for solving problems.

Employers are especially concerned about the broken link between educational institutions at all levels and the businesses that employ their graduates. While one can make the argument that Texas is doing a reasonably good job of producing the quantity of four-year degrees, there is a huge mismatch between the areas of study and the jobs being created. As Tom Luce of the U.S. Department of Education pointed out in a recent column in the *Austin American-Statesman*, "America now graduates more sports exercise majors than electrical engineers," adding that "there were twice as many physics graduates in 1956 as in 2004."

But our real deficit is in the number of two-year technical degrees Texas produces. Employers tell us that their greatest needs can be met through quality high school education followed by associate degrees or advanced certification programs.

Right now, the message parents are hearing is that their children *have* to get at least a bachelor's degree in order to obtain well-paying jobs. We have to work with parents and guidance

counselors to educate them about the jobs being created and all of the potential career pathways, including good options requiring fewer than four years of college.

A case in point is one of Gov. Rick Perry's major economic development initiatives — the Texas Energy Cluster. This Texas Industry Cluster Initiative encourages skills training for good-paying jobs in the following areas: oil and gas exploration and

production, power generation, mining, power transmission, and renewable energy sources, such as wind, bio-fuel, solar, and geothermal energy. This cluster added 85,465 jobs from 2004 to 2007, but many of the technical professionals in the cluster are approaching retirement. The energy industry, as well as other high-skill, high-wage industries, will lose as many as half of its professional talent over the next five to 10 years as baby boomers

retire. Unless we can align career and technology education with what is needed in the workforce, we will simply not be able to realize the vast potential of the Texas Energy Cluster or other high-growth sectors.

In order to make the best use of our state resources, I believe that our education system should make a shift to one that is market-driven and takes into account the skills needed by employers.

Baby blues or depression? Neither has to interfere with motherhood for long

Many women experience emotional swings in the first two weeks after childbirth, commonly called the "baby blues." Symptoms include crying spells, sadness, irritability, and difficulty sleeping.

"A woman who has just given birth experiences hormonal changes which may compound stressors such as financial or relationship problems, anxiety about motherhood, or a lack of support, leaving a new mother more vulnerable to sadness," says Dr. Anna Brandon, staff psychologist of the Women's Mental Health

Center at UT Southwestern Medical Center.

To cope with these feelings, Dr. Brandon suggests napping when the baby sleeps and asking for help with motherhood's physical and emotional demands from a partner, or family, friends, and support groups.

If these symptoms last longer than two weeks and keep a mom from functioning well, Dr. Brandon says a health care provider should be contacted right away. Longer duration and greater intensity could indicate an episode of Major Depressive

Disorder with a postpartum onset.

"Although the baby blues generally resolve in a few days, postpartum depressive episodes beg attention to ensure the physical and emotional well being of the child," Dr. Brandon said.

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Thurs. - Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, hot apple slices, wheat roll.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, fruit jello.

Did you know this about clothes dryers?

The heating unit went out on my dryer! The gentleman who fixes things around the house for us told us that he wanted to show us something and he went over to the dryer and pulled out the lint filter.
It was clean. (I always clean the lint from the filter after every load of clothes.) He told us that he wanted to show us something; he took the filter over to the sink and ran hot water over it.
The lint filter is made of a mesh-material ... I'm sure you know what your dryer's lint filter looks like. Well, the hot water just sat on top of the mesh! It didn't go through it at all!

He told us that dryer sheets cause a film over that mesh; that's what burns out the heating unit. You can't see the film, but it's there. It's what is in the dryer sheets to make your clothes soft and static free, that nice fragrance too. You know how they can feel waxy when you take them out of the box, well this stuff builds up on your clothes and on your lint screen. This is also what causes dryer units to potentially burn your house down with it!

He said the best way to keep your dryer working for a very long time (and to keep your electric bill lower) is to take that filter out and wash it with hot soapy water and an old toothbrush (or other brush) at least every six months.

He said that makes the life of the dryer at least twice as long!



Members of the Muenster Junior High Student Council are, from left, back - Miranda Pagel, Lauren Rohmer, Payton Sanders, Amber Walterscheid, Brooke Walterscheid; middle - ShyAnn Bartel, Erin Hess, Michelle Sicking, Paige Herr, Tori Dyess; front - Abby Pagel, Kendi Bayer, Brittany Pagel, and Adrien Rohmer. **MISD photo**

Planning meeting held by Muenster Junior High Student Council

The Junior High Student Council held their first meeting of the year on Aug. 12, in the High School Computer Lab. The members planned the calendar for the upcoming school year. Committees were discussed and the bulletin board committee (ShyAnn Bartel, Erin Hess, and Kendi Bayer) was selected.
The Council will hold an ice cream social for the 7th and 8th graders after orientation on Aug. 18 and 19. Council members will be serving ice cream to all incoming junior high school students.
Also, the Council discussed

Keep Muenster Beautiful project. Members are responsible for keeping the junior high football games litter free. They will hang the KMB banner at all home games and pick up trash immediately following the games.
The fundraiser for the 2008-09 Council will be selling football programs and spirit items at the Varsity games.
The members also chose Oct. 12 to decorate the Junior High for Homecoming.
After the meeting, members received their new

StuCo shirts.
Officers are: President Amber Walterscheid, Vice-President Payton Sanders, Secretary Paige Herr, Treasurer Brooke Walterscheid, Reporter Lauren Rohmer, Seventh Grader Representative Adrien Rohmer, Eighth Grader Representative Miranda Pagel.
Members are: Brittany Pagel, Kendi Bayer, Morgan McGrew, ShyAnn Bartel, Abby Pagel, Mason Binder, Erin Hess, Michelle Sicking, and Tori Dyess.
Submitted by Lauren Rohmer and Abby Pagel

Toast to Teachers Luncheon set for Wednesday in Saint Jo

The teachers and staff of the Saint Jo ISD will be honored with the third annual Toast to Teacher Luncheon on Wednesday, Aug. 20 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the SJISD Cafeteria.

The education of the children is a vital part of our country's dynamic democratic society. Teachers are an integral part of our continued success and growth as a nation and as a people. They teach us to read and write, introduce us to history, mathematics, arts, and

ethics. They show us how to share and care about each other and about our world. Teachers can instill a life-long love of learning. They give us a priceless gift through their labor of love. This is Saint Jo's Toast to Teachers.
The catered meal will cost \$10 for each person who is not a teacher or staff member. A few meals will be available on a walk-in basis, but to insure your plans, call 940-995-2657 by Aug. 18, and mail your check made out to the Cham-

ber of Commerce to: "Toast to Teachers", P.O. Box 442, Saint Jo, Texas, 76265.
Toast to Teachers is sponsored financially by the Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce and planned and supported by members of the Chamber, Saint Jo Parent Teachers Organization, Century Club, and local members of Texas Retired Teachers Association.
Donations to continue this annual event can be made to the Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce.

Buying proper shoes puts young feet on healthy path

As parents and children ready for another school year, UT Southwestern Medical Center orthopaedists have some suggestions for reshaping the young ones. Wear in the toe or seams of footwear is a sure sign it's time for new shoes. Other indicators include excessive wear to the midsole and heels, said UT Southwestern orthopaedic surgeon Dr. Michael VanPelt.

Most people's feet aren't exactly the same size, so one

new shoe may feel different from its mate, but neither should feel too tight, Dr. VanPelt says. Measure both feet and ensure shoes fit the larger of the two. A good rule of thumb while shopping is to allow at least one finger's width from the end of the longest toe to allow room for growth.

"Ill-fitting shoes cannot only pose problems in proper foot development, but can also lead to leg or back pain

due to poor posture," said Dr. VanPelt.

Also, it's best to shop for shoes in the afternoon or evening, because feet naturally swell during the course of a day. For children, avoid backless shoes, as well as footwear with high heels, which pose greater potential for injury and can hamper proper foot development. Look for soles that will provide good traction and shoes with good arch support.

Eggs: A good choice for new and expectant moms

Many expectant and new moms feel they've earned a free pass to consume everything their heart desires. Unfortunately, the quality of calories consumed is crucial to both the mother's health and the baby's development.

That's where the simple, yet oft-beleaguered, egg comes in.

Besides providing folate, iron, and high-quality protein, eggs are an excellent source of choline.

Recent research suggests

that choline plays an important role in breaking down homocysteine, an amino acid that may be associated with an increased risk of heart disease. It also aids infant brain development and helps prevent birth defects such as spina bifida, said Cindy Cunningham, a clinical nutritionist at UT Southwestern Medical Center.

Pregnant women should consume 450 milligrams of choline a day, while those breastfeeding should aim for 550 milligrams, according to guidelines issued by the National Academy of Sciences. Two eggs provide about 250 milligrams, second only to beef liver for choline content.

All eggs should be cooked to 160 degrees to avoid the risk of salmonella.

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Meet the Muenster Hornet coaches

The Muenster Hornet Booster Club will host a "meet the Muenster ISD coaches" hamburger cookout on Thursday, Aug. 21. The cookout will take place at the Muenster City Park beginning at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to meet the coaches and get to know them.

Hornets to host Bulldogs and Bells

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Tigers to tango in Frisco Friday

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Junior Varsity

The Lindsay JV Lady Knights traveled to Pottsville on Aug. 12 and came away with a win.

Scores were as follows: Game 1 - Lindsay vs Pottsville 27; Game 2 - Lindsay vs Pottsville 24.

"The girls are beginning to play well. They did a great job serving in both games," noted Coach Robin Hess.

Next action will be against Wichita Christian in the Nocona tournament.

Freshman

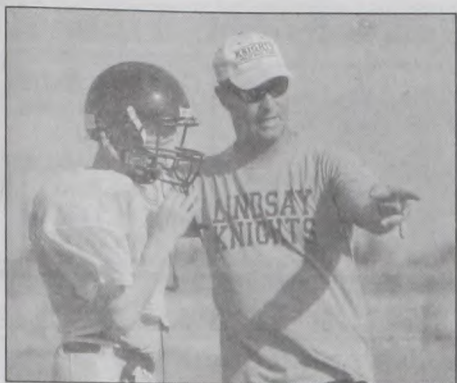
The Freshman Lady Knights fell in their two matches on Tuesday at Pottsville.

In the first match, they were defeated by Pottsville 25-23, 14-25, and 10-25. In the second match they were defeated by Melissa JV 14-25, and 9-25.

"The girls have a long ways to go but I do believe we will get a lot better," commented Coach Don Neu. "Once we get the rotation down and some chemistry, we will be much improved."

Next action is on Friday at Lindsay vs Commerce.

Good luck Lady Knights



Knights ready for Friday Scrimmage



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Fishing heats up

Fishing can be like the weather in mid-summer: Both can be very hot. To take part in this potentially fast action, you'll need to do things a little differently than you would at other times of the year. Following are some of those things.

Generally, in the summer when the fish want to bite, it works well to use faster moving baits and fish through areas quickly. If the fish are going to bite, they'll let you know right away.

However, if the bite is slow, you might be better off fishing slow and really working an area thoroughly. If you know the body of water well, then

concentrate on spots that you know hold fish and work them over.

Let's say we're fishing for largemouth bass. Usually in the summer, early and late in the day are when the fish go on a good bite. This is when you'll want to use a fast moving bait, maybe a buzz-bait or a spinnerbait or a crankbait.

When the sun gets up higher and the bite slows down, fish around vegetation, docks, or any other form of cover where bass hang out.

Fish can be very selective when they get finicky. On a recent mid-summer fishing trip, we were throwing crankbaits along deep weedlines and over weed flats. It was an overcast day, so the bite remained pretty good throughout the day. Good that is, if we were using the right bait. My partner and I were both throwing crankbaits, trying different shapes, colors, and sizes. We went through a lot of baits, but a crankbait in the orange shad color was by far most productive. It was noticeable that this was the bait that the bass preferred by a large margin. Color is a consideration whenever you go fishing, but at times it is a huge factor. So is bait shape and size.

Much of the time in the summer, the fish will prefer a faster moving bait, and also one that is moving erratically. Along the weedline, when you feel your bait hang up on a weed, give it a sharp rip. When Mr. Bass or walleye or pike sees that bait kind of struggling on a weed, then ripping free and appearing to be escaping, a strike will often be triggered.

Fishing in mid-summer can be a sweaty deal. It can also be very rewarding. It's fun to be on the water when the sun comes up, catch a bunch of fish, maybe take a late morning break and then be back on the water in early evening. You'll catch fish, and you'll be taking full advantage of all that summer has to offer in the way of fish.

Deer hunters: Don't get to camp at lunchtime

The first hour of dawn and the last hour of dusk are magical, highly productive deer hunting times. Whitetails prefer the low-light periods surrounding sunrise and sunset.

However, under some conditions, hunting in the middle of the day or all day long can be very effective.

Deer move or feed several times over a 24-hour period. Under a full moon, deer are active during the middle of the night. This may stimulate a corresponding period of movement during the following day. Essentially the same thing occurs when heavy hunting pressure forces nocturnal activity.

Also, a great many experienced hunters suspect that wary bucks pattern hunter movements and are well aware that most hunters are loafing around camp by 9 or 10 a.m.

Severely cold weather also seems to get bucks off to a late start with more midday activity. Likewise, cloudy and rainy days, which keep the light turned down all day, promote daytime feeding and movement activity.

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EPA study shows cattle don't have much to do with global warming

Cattle fly control: self-treatment

Control of the face fly is difficult because it is generally on the face of the animal, an area difficult to treat, and because it spends little time on the animal. Treatment is generally achieved with self-treatment devices, dust bags, oilers, and insecticide-impregnated ear tags.

Dust bags provide the best control if they are used in a forced treatment situation where the animal has to pass under them to obtain water, feed, or mineral. If cattle have access to water from ponds or streams, it is difficult to devise a forced-use system. If dust bags are used free-choice, they should be placed in a location frequented by the cattle and in enough numbers to provide access by all the cattle. If only one or two are available, bulls and older cows tend to dominate their use. To prevent waste from the whipping action of wind, dust bags should be hung with the broad side facing east and west because prevailing winds are usually from the north or south. If the bags are not plastic covered, they should be checked after rains to assure that the dust hasn't caked, which prevents dust dispersal.

Unlike horn flies which are attracted mainly to adult animals, face flies are equally attracted to cattle or calves. This means that the calves should also be treated. If cattle aren't accustomed to using dust bags, they need to be hung high enough for

the cow to see under them at the beginning of treatment. The bags can be gradually lowered to the point that calves are also treated by them after the cows freely pass under them.

Recommendations for the use of oilers are basically the same as for dust bags. Oilers can be made by wrapping burlap around chains, cables, or wires, and suspending them between posts, or they can be purchased. Commercial oilers may have a tank which dispenses the insecticide like a lantern wick. Some oilers have flaps which should be about 12-inches long that serve well to treat the face of animals. Both oilers and dust bags should be checked periodically to assure that insecticide is being properly dispensed. Insecticides for use in oilers are usually diluted with No. 2 diesel fuel which extends the residual value of the insecticide and retards evaporation. There are some commercial mineral feeders which are provided with dust or insecticide oiler dispensers that seem to provide good control on cows but may not provide much control for calves.

Insecticide-impregnated ear tags provide fairly good fly control but present a management problem for horn fly control. Generally, the treatment method used is expected to provide both horn fly and face fly control. The pyrethroid insecticide ear tags provide better face

fly control than do those containing phosphate insecticides. However, most horn fly populations in Nebraska are resistant to pyrethroid insecticides. Therefore, little horn fly control will be provided by pyrethroid ear tags. One of the resistant management recommendations for horn flies is to rotate insecticide ear tags annually. Another problem with the use of ear tags for face fly control is that both the calves and cows should be treated, which is expensive. Only the cows need to be treated for horn fly control.

Feed additive insecticides are incorporated in a mineral block or added to feed. The insecticide passes through the digestive tract of the animal and into the manure. Rabon, phenothiazine, and methoprene (altoid) are three insecticides registered for this purpose, but altoid is not registered for face fly control. These products reduce the number of flies emerging from manure, but this degree of control may be offset by the immigration of flies into the herd from neighboring untreated herds.

If face fly populations are high, control may require more than one method of treatment. Dust bags or oilers used in combination with animal sprays have provided the best control. Both calves and cows have to be treated if control is to be achieved.

Source: John B. Campbell, Extension Entomologist

Since the release of a United Nations (U.N.) Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) report in 2006, we've heard more and more about the carbon footprints and the greenhouse gases generated in livestock production. That report claims that, on a global basis, raising livestock generates more greenhouse gas emissions as measured in carbon dioxide equivalent than use of fossil fuels in driving cars and trucks. This story has appeared over and over again in the media.

A second study that was released by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) didn't receive much media attention, but it should. The EPA report titled "U.S. Inventory of Greenhouse Gas Emissions

and Sinks" crunched the numbers to determine that 80% of annual greenhouse gas emissions come from the combustion of fossil fuels and only 2.3% from food animal production.

Although the EPA data clearly show the FAO statistics are irrelevant in the United States, mainstream media and online sources have called for Americans to reduce meat consumption to save the planet. Beef checkoff-funded media monitoring data show that cattle and global warming was the fourth-most covered beef industry environmental story in the past 12 months. Consumers are being told they can reduce global warming by reducing the amount of meat their household consumes.

That's undoubtedly bad news for America's beef producers, especially when we realize that the average American consumer is only eating beef twice a week to start with. For most farm and ranch families, only one beef meal a week is unthinkable, but for the average consumer it's not that big of a leap.

Research shows that 55% of Americans believe global warming is occurring because of human activity, and needs immediate attention. Some consumers may be more likely to give up a steak than their SUV. It's the responsibility of cattle producers and industry partners to ensure that they're taking excellent care of the environment and telling the world about it.

Source: Minnesota Beef Extension

COUNTY AGENT REPORT

Upcoming Texas AgriLife Extension Service Programs

Texas AgriLife Extension in Cooke County will be offering to the public a variety of educational opportunities during the upcoming few weeks. The variety of programming being offered will feature something for almost anyone with an agricultural or natural resource interest in our County region.

The first scheduled program is this **Friday, Aug. 15**, from 1-4, at the Kit Carson Memorial Community Center in Valley View. It is titled "Living in the Country". Although this program was designed to introduce residents with recent agricultural land acquisitions to resources available, it also will be informative for long-time land owners. It will feature educational presentations on Agricultural Tax Exemptions, USDA Programs, and two pasture management talks; one by Texas AgriLife Extension Service personnel and one by the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation. Three continuing education units (CEU) will be offered to Texas Department of Agriculture Pesticide Applicators.

Second, on **Wednesday, Aug. 20**, a training and testing session will be offered to those seeking a license for the purpose of purchasing and applying Restricted Use and State-Limited Use pesticides for their own usage. Pesticides refer to herbicides, insecticides, rodenticides, fungicides, etc. Books for this course are \$35. The program begins promptly at 8 a.m. in the Cooke County Courthouse basement, Room B-4. It is recommended that participants bring a calculator and pencil. Please RSVP.

Next, **Thursday, Aug. 21** at 6:30 p.m., in the North Central Texas College Little Theater, a program will be offered for those with interests in raising horses. The Equine Program will feature a veterinarians' perspective on saving money on horse health care, followed by discussion of equine pasture management, and then making learning and training a competitive event. In addition to these topics, Jim Helzer, president of H.O.R.S.E. (Horse Organization for Racing, Showing and Eventing) will be there to discuss important legislative information for all horse owners concerning the Texas Bred Money Payback Program.

The last August program will be for beef cattle producers. **Monday, Aug. 25** will be the annual meeting for the Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association (CCBCIA). The meeting will take place beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the New Gainesville Livestock Auction Barn in Gainesville. The agenda calls for an educational presentation on "What Cattle Buyers are Looking For... and What They Aren't" by James "Red Bone" Perot. Live examples will be brought through the auction ring and interactive discussion will be encouraged. Also, on the agenda is election of CCBCIA directors and discussion of the 2008 Red River Regional Beef Replacement Sale.

A hamburger meal will be offered at this meeting. One meal will be free with payment of \$10 CCBCIA dues for the upcoming year. Persons accompanying paying members will be asked to donate \$5 for meal expenses. Please RSVP to 940.668.5412 for this meeting.

Finally, as autumn begins to set in, programming will

be offered for residents interested in horticulture. The Cooke County Master Gardeners are sponsoring a "Fall Garden Fest". This Saturday seminar begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. It will take place at the North Central Texas College Little Theater on **Saturday, Sept. 27**. Featured speakers will include Dr. Dotty Woodson with "Landscape Water Conservation" and Steven Chamblee with "Trees for Texas"...and much more to be announced. Tickets for this event will be \$15.

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TFB stands behind EPA's Renewable Fuel Standards

The Texas Farm Bureau expressed strong support of the Environmental Protection Agency's decision on Aug. 7 to keep intact the Renewable Fuels Standard (RFS) policy enacted last year by Congress, an aggressive biofuels policy to lessen American dependence on foreign oil.

The EPA on Thursday ruled against a waiver request made by the Texas governor's office on April 25, which asked that the RFS standards be sidelined because of the undue burdens they placed on animal feed and grocery costs in the Lone Star State.

"We've disagreed with the reasons behind the governor's request all along," said Kenneth Dierschke, president of the Texas Farm Bureau. "Those claims used in the waiver request are unfounded."

Dierschke said the role biofuels play in rising food prices is insignificant in comparison to cost increases brought on by soaring oil prices.

"I don't think it's a surprise to anyone that higher oil costs are the primary culprit behind higher food costs," Dierschke said. "Texas Farm Bureau strongly supports the

EPA's decision to continue using alternative fuel sources such as ethanol. This strategy will lessen our dependence on foreign oil."

Dierschke said American-produced ethanol diversifies the nation's fuel sources and provides a cheaper alternative to oil supplies controlled by foreign governments. Ethanol, he added, is also a cleaner burning fuel.

"Even with RFS standards in place, the price of corn has dropped during the past few weeks," Dierschke said. "This proves there are many other factors affecting supply and demand for this important commodity. We congratulate EPA Administrator Stephen Johnson and the Bush administration for recognizing the true facts of this situation."

Dierschke pointed to a recent study by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service that indicates a total waiver of the RFS would reduce corn prices by only 30 cents per bushel—a 5 to 8% decrease based on current prices. Other factors—rising oil prices, the declining value of the dollar, smaller world grain stocks, and a growing middle class in developing countries—have a much greater effect on the cost of food than corn used for

ethanol, he said.

In fact, he said some analysts predict oil and gas prices would be 15% higher if biofuel use was not increasing.

"Texans can't stand another 30- to 40-cent per gallon jump at the gas pump," the TFB president said. "That is about the amount economists estimate as the positive impact ethanol has on fuel prices. We need policy that lowers—not adds to—the price of energy."

TDA market recap

For the week ending Aug. 9, feeder cattle price trends at Texas auctions were mostly \$1 to \$5 per hundredweight higher; however a few sales late in the week were steady to \$4 lower. Fed cattle prices were \$2 higher.

Corn, soybeans, wheat, and sorghum cash market declined this week.

As for futures markets, finished cattle and lumber ended the week higher, while feeder cattle, cotton, wheat, and corn closed lower.

Topsoil moisture was rated as very short to surplus, with most areas short to adequate.

Cattle manure generates power

Cattle manure can be used to generate electricity and reduce operating costs. A new manure combustion system that was featured at the Wisconsin Farm Technology Days has generated savings of over \$1 million dollars per year for a Wisconsin dairy farmer. For more information, visit www.burmanure.com.

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<p>Feeder Steers (per lb.)</p> <p>200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.28-1.40; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.28;</p> <p>300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.08-1.40; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-1.08;</p> <p>400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.06-1.23; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-1.06;</p> <p>500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.02-1.19; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.02;</p> <p>600-700 lbs. No. 1, 99-1.11; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-99; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 99-1.07; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-99.</p> <p>Feeder Heifers (per lb.)</p> <p>200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.10-1.22; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.10;</p> <p>300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.03-1.12; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-1.03;</p> <p>400-500 lbs. No. 1, 99-1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-99; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 98-1.07; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-98; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 93-1.06; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-93; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 90-1.01; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-90.</p> <p>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)</p> <p>Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 71-80; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 54-62; Cutter: 33-53.</p>	<p>Stocker Cows (per head)</p> <p>Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$750-\$960; Medium Frame: \$550-\$750</p> <p>Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1000-\$1300; Medium Frame: \$760-\$1000</p> <p>Baby Calves: Holstein: NT Cross Breds: \$150-\$250</p> <p>Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)</p> <p>US #1, 220-270: 50-56; US #2, 220-280: 45-50</p> <p>Feeders (per head):</p> <p>100-175 lbs. \$50-\$90; 25-30 lbs. \$25-\$50</p> <p>Sows (per lb.)</p> <p>Feeder, 400 or less: 22-40; Med wt., 400-500: 25-27; Heavy wt., 500-600: 25-27;</p> <p>Boars (per lb.)</p> <p>300 lb. up: 04-10; 200-300 lbs.: 75-100; Light wt.: 17-20</p> <p>Sheep (per lb.)</p> <p>Feeder Lambs: 40-50 lbs., 80-95; Light Lambs: 60-90 lbs., 80-90; Fat Lambs: 90-120 lbs., 70-80.</p>	<p>Ewes (per lb.)</p> <p>Stocker: 45-55; Thin: 5-35; Fat: 20-40</p> <p>Bucks (per lb.)</p> <p>Thin: 20-35; Fat: 30-40</p> <p>Barbados (per head)</p> <p>Lambs: \$20-\$35; Ewes: \$20-\$60; Bucks: \$65-\$260</p> <p>Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$20-\$40; 35-55 lbs. \$30-\$50; 55-75 lbs. \$45-\$70.</p> <p>Yearlings (per head)</p> <p>75-120 lbs. \$70-\$105</p> <p>Nannies (per head)</p> <p>Stocker: \$35-\$70; Milk Type: \$35-\$100; Slaughter: \$30-\$75; Thin: \$10-\$35;</p> <p>Billies (per head)</p> <p>120 lbs-up</p> <p>Breeders: \$90-\$110; Slaughter: \$70-\$90</p> <p>Boer Goats (per head)</p> <p>1/2 Nanny: \$20-\$55; 3/4 Nanny: \$20-\$55; Full Nanny: \$35-\$100; 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$50-\$110</p>
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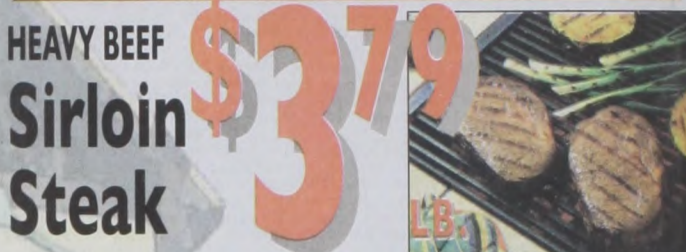
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