

Gov. Bush urges Texans to "Responsibility Era"

by Janet Felderhoff

Residents of Cooke County heard Gov. George W. Bush encourage people to assume responsibility for their behavior and responsibility for their children. He spoke at a reception in his honor at the Gainesville Civic Center on Friday, August 21.

If the people of this county are worried about the quality of education of their children, it is up to them to do something about it, said the Governor. "Don't be looking to Washington, D. C.," noted Gov. Bush. "You can look to Austin for funding. Our number one funding priority is schools. If you're worried about your schools, support your teachers and support your school board members."

"Demand excellence for every child. It'll be amazing what happens when you have high standards and high hopes and high expectations for your children."

Governor Bush emphasized that his number one priority for Texas has been, is, and will always be as long as he is governor, the education of Texas children. "Education is to a state what national defense is to the federal government — the top priority," Bush remarked. "I think we're doing it right in Texas. It's not perfect in the public school system, but we're making good progress."

Some of the progress Bush attributed to limiting the role of the state in public education. It is the state's role to set clear and measurable goals, he stressed. Having measurable goals is important to Gov. Bush because he believes in results.

"Before my election there were something like 33 stated goals in education," recalled Bush. "There were so many goals there were no goals. There were so many objectives

there were no objectives. Now thanks to the reforms in the past, we've got four — excellence in Math, English, Science, and Social Science — easy to understand goals.

Another function of the state is to measure. The TAAS test is now being used to measure what students know. Applause thundered after Bush's remark, "It is not the role of the state to tell the people of Gainesville, Texas how to chart their path to excellence. We must have

local control of schools if every child is to get an excellent education in these states."

A new goal set by Gov. Bush is that by third grade every child is reading on level and remain on an appropriate reading level throughout their school career. This came about when he realized that a shocking 20 percent of the future of the state of Texas couldn't read.

Last year in Texas nearly

40,000 children couldn't pass the reading comprehension exam. They were still promoted to fourth grade. Bush said this is called social promotion and says to him that the system has low standards, low hopes, and low expectations.

Gov. Bush disagrees. He has high hopes, expects high standards and expects the very best for every single child. He is for ending social promotion in Texas schools. To counter this, Bush plans to ask the

state to set aside money to send back to school districts on a per pupil basis. If a child can't pass the reading comprehension exam, the state will provide money to the school district to have special schooling for those students. The school district would decide when the program would be held — summer, after school, or during school.

Bush promised that during the coming months as he campaigns for his re-election

to the office of governor he would reveal his ideas on what should be done for education with surplus funds. Funding the basic services of the state of Texas is first on the list.

"Government ought to do a few things and do them well and we will fund those few things that we do," stated the Governor. "I will dedicate the lion's share of the money spent to the public education system. I will work with members of the Senate and the House to devise a plan that will put money in the public education system above and beyond the certain basic requirements in return for, hopefully, property tax reduction."

A third Bush proposal is a series of business tax cuts which he has specifically laid out. Any business that pays a franchise tax and has sales of \$100,000 or less would have to pay no tax and have to file no form. This is designed to promote entrepreneurship and ownership and small business growth, said Bush.

Bush indicated that government was helping to usher in the responsibility era by changing the criminal justice laws. "We now hold people accountable for bad behavior in the state of Texas," said Bush. "What's really important to know is that cultures change one act of decency at a time and one act of compassion at a time. One of my jobs is to call people of Texas with a good heart and a good soul to love your neighbor like you love yourself."

"It's amazing what happens when a community rises up and wants to help people in need. It's amazing what happens when we rally mentors to teach people. All kinds of great things have happened in Texas because decent people want to make them happen."



Texas Gov. George Bush, at right, shares a moment of levity with Cooke County officials, from rt., District Judge Jerry Woodlock, District Attorney Janelle Haverkamp, and County Commissioners Jerry Lewis and Virgil Hess. Photo by Janie Hartman

NCTC trustees adopt budget and set 1998-99 tax rate Monday night

Formal adoption of the 1998-99 budget and setting of the tax rate for the coming year topped a brief agenda of action items for the North Central Texas College Board of Trustees here Monday night.

The operating budget of \$14,326,010 formally adopted by the trustees represents an increase of 6.6 percent over the current year.

"Normal costs of maintaining and operating our aging physical plant continue to go up every year," said Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, NCTC president, "not to mention the extra expenses involved in our ongoing program of assuring that all our buildings are brought into compliance with ADA regulations."

In addition, he said, the new budget includes a number of badly needed additional full-time faculty and staff positions. Also in the incoming year, NCTC will be starting women's softball as a new intercollegiate sport, as well as a new jazz band and instrumental music program. Budgetary resources also have been earmarked for several initiatives at the home campus.

"During the 1998-99 school year, we'll be focusing our attention on the Gainesville campus in a big way," Dr. Glasscock commented. "We'll be formulating strategies and action plans for initiating even more new instructional and activities programs, addressing needs for expansion and improvement of physical

facilities and, finally, exploring the feasibility of making this a more residential campus by providing additional dormitory space.

"We'll be asking for a lot of citizen input into these and other initiatives, beginning with the reconvening very soon of the President's Council on Excellence, the citizen group that was so helpful a few years ago in regard to the name change issue and in helping us formulate a strategy for meeting the demands of advancing technology."

"During the 1998-99 school year, we'll be focusing our attention on the Gainesville campus in a big way."

Dr. Ronnie Glasscock

The new NCTC budget for 1998-99 also includes a base salary increase of three percent for all employees, as well as supplemental salary adjustments for certain faculty members and upper level administrative staff. Dr. Glasscock was quick to point out, however, that salaries for college personnel are funded totally from state appropriations and tuition and fee income. No local tax revenues are used to pay salaries at NCTC.

Taxpayers will see a decrease in the overall college tax rate during the coming year - from 11.908 cents per

\$100 of assessed value to 11.49 cents - due to a significant increase in county-wide valuations. However, the new tax rate adopted by the trustees Monday night does include an increase of 2.99 percent over the "effective" rate which would have generated the same total dollars as in 1997-98.

The board's intention to enact this increase over the effective rate was made official by recorded vote of each board member a week earlier in a special meeting. This meeting

followed a public hearing on the board's previously announced intention to raise the rate. The public notices, special meeting and public hearing, at which nobody appeared, were required by recently passed new legislation.

"This increase will help further close the gap between tax revenues and what it costs to operate this campus, but a gap does remain. The good news is that it has been narrowed significantly in recent years and is down from nearly \$250,000 some six years ago to a present figure of just under \$30,000.

The actual cost of the 2.99 percent increase to local taxpayers, said Ms. Ellis, will be negligible. For the owner of a home with an average appraisal value - about \$50,000 - in Cooke County, the increase will amount to 15 cents. That's not 15 cents per \$100 or 15 cents per month or whatever; that a total of 15 cents for the entire year over what they paid in college taxes for 1997-98."

A breakdown of the new college tax rate of 11.49 cents shows that 9.9 cents will go toward maintenance and operation, and the remaining 1.59 cents will go toward debt service.

Turning to other business, the trustees gave formally accepted and approved a contract with the Bowie 4B Sales Tax Corporation which stipulates that the citizens of Bowie will provide funding to build a facility to house an NCTC extension campus in that city. Upon completion - hopefully in time for spring semester 2000 classes - the building will be deeded over to the college.

This corporation, formed to manage revenues from a half-cent sales tax approved by Bowie voters earlier this year, also will pay all annual maintenance and operation expenses for the facility.

In other business, NCTC trustees:

- Voted to accept a bid of \$245 per ton from Martindale Feed Mill for a three-month supply of feed for the Equine Center horse herd. A second set of bids for livestock feed for animals at the college's Beef Cattle Evaluation Center and Experimental Farm was rejected, with college personnel instructed to re-visit specification and solicit new proposals.

- Approved the administration's recommendation to extend full-time employment contracts to Robert Johnson and Benjamin Trujillo, both as workforce training specialists in the Division of Continuing Education; Anthony DeVore, criminal justice instructor; and Lee Simmons, management instructor.

- Were updated on the most recent development in the Corinth Extension Campus project.

Muenster ISD campuses exemplary for fifth year

by Steve Cooper

Muenster ISD received word recently that the High School/Middle School and Elementary campuses were once again designated exemplary for the 5th year in a row by the Texas Education Agency. However, due to a quirk in scoring by TEA, the district did not receive an exemplary rating. Campus site based committees will be in meeting in the near future to decide how they would like to recognize this accomplishment. In the past, MISD has had a school-wide assembly to acknowledge this achievement.

Once again it is important to put this in the proper perspective. To be named exemplary, each campus must average 90 or better on tests for reading, writing, and math - the 90 or better must involve all groups of students. The TAAS test has evolved into more than a test of minimum skills. Scores on TAAS tests now exempt students, if they score high enough, from the college required tests for remediation.

Muenster students continue to perform, academically, at some of the highest levels in the state. Congratulations to MISD students, parents, and teachers for another outstanding year.

County sets proposed '98-99 tax rate

by Janet Felderhoff

At the August 24 meeting of the Cooke County Commissioners Court, a proposed tax rate was set at 40.82 or 40.82 cents per \$100 property valuation. The vote was four in favor, none against and Commissioner Richard Brown abstaining.

If adopted it will be a six percent increase from last year. A Public Hearing has been set for 9 A.M. on Thursday, Sept. 3.

Rena Hutton, Veteran's Service Officer, submitted notice of her resignation and retirement effective Sept. 30, 1998. Commissioners accepted the retirement and made plans to seek a replacement. It was noted that the person hired had to meet certain requirements such as being a veteran, spouse of a veteran, or brother or sister of a veteran.

Approval was granted, 5-0, for the final plat of Hickory Springs Subdivision in Precinct #2.

No action was required to approve amending a restriction concerning the Cedar Crest Subdivision.

Cooke County Judge Russell Duncan read from the July 3, 1878 archival Commissioner's Court Road Minutes in observance of the Sesquicentennial Year. It concerned setting up a group to map out a route to build a road from Rosston to Gainesville.

Antique Farm Show this weekend

The 13th Annual Cooke County Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Show will be this weekend, Aug. 29-30 in Lindsay. The show features restored equipment threshing wheat, baling hay, grinding corn, and old time plowing. There will be steam engines, horse-drawn equipment, tractor games, displays, arts and crafts and a parade.

Gates open at 9 A.M., with the show beginning at 11. Lunch and refreshments will be available. Admission is \$5.00, with children under 12 admitted free.

From Hwy. 82, Lindsay, go north on FM1198, 3 miles. Watch for signs.

This annual historical event is sponsored by the Cooke County Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Club.

GOOD NEWS!

Let us therefore come boldly unto the Throne of Grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need.

HEBREWS 4:16

Governor Bush promotes courthouse preservation

by Janet Felderhoff
Texas Governor George W. Bush toured the Cooke County Courthouse last Friday. He was promoting the preservation of historic Texas courthouses such as Cooke County's which was built in 1911. He also made stops at the 1912 Montague County courthouse and the 1896 Wise County courthouse.

Bush has made courthouse preservation a part of his legislative initiative. An ad hoc Courthouse Advisory Committee was formed to assess funding needs and make recommendations for implementing the program.

The Governor plans to ask the Texas House and Senate to propose a one time expenditure for the refurbishing of historic courthouses around the state. "I think that it is absolutely essential that we preserve the beautiful architecture of our courthouses," Bush remarked. "Recently the Texas courthouses were put on the National Historic Preservation Trust endangered list. We must not lose these courthouses! It's a slight expense in some cases we'll be able to bring the electricity up to standards and the ADA up to standards so that the courthouses will be preserved for the future."

Bush stressed that he didn't want to commit the state to

numerous new programs with long-term expenditures because the cash flow will not always be as good as it is now.

The Texas Historical Commission has been actively involved in the preservation of county courthouses since the early 1970s. The commission draws attention to potential hazards in the historic courthouses and promotes planning and practices to conserve the buildings.

John New, head of the Texas Historical Commission, visited Cooke County with Gov. Bush. Cooke County Commissioners presented him with an outline of preservation work that had been done and is being done to the courthouse in Gainesville.

In 1988 the Cooke County Courthouse was recorded as a historic landmark. All renovations are done under guidelines set by the Texas Historical Commission.

Historic Texas courthouses were placed on the 1998 list of America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places by the National Trust for Historic Preservation (Washington, D.C.). There are about 250 county courthouses in Texas that were built before 1940 and still standing. These buildings are described as fine examples of late 19th century and early 20th century architecture in the United States.



Gov. George Bush invites Cooke County residents to help usher in the Responsibility Era. Photo by Janet Felderhoff

Muenster ISD budget approved

by Steve Cooper
Muenster ISD's School Board recently approved the 1998-99 budget after a hearing on Aug. 13, 1998. Operation expenditures for 1998-99 are \$2,376,949. This reflects about a 6% increase over 1997-98. The increase includes mandated raises, increased operating costs, and additional personnel costs.

Debt service payment increased approximately \$50,000 due to the passing of the bond issue last Spring. The debt service payment was absorbed and no new taxes will be needed for that payment. However, a 6 cent increase has been proposed, as

communicated last year in the district's brochure and in the many meetings held to explain the bond particulars. This increase is needed to prepare for additional costs due to insurance, custodial help, an increase in utilities, etc. The board is following through on that basis, hence the vote on August 17, 1998 for this proposed increase in keeping with information communicated to the public last Spring. There will be a hearing on this proposal on Monday, August 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Administration Office. Any interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Business group backs Finnell

State Representative Charles Finnell announced his endorsement by The Texas Association Business and Chambers of Commerce (TABCC/BACPAC) in his campaign for reelection to the 68th House District. The TABCC is the state's largest and most influential business group.

"The Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce has been a leader in representing employers and businesses on issues such as workers compensation, tort reform, and fighting tax increases," said Finnell. "We see eye-to-eye on these and

other business issues. They endorsed me because of my strong pro-business record, and I appreciate their support."

Rep. Finnell has received the backing of every conservative business organization that has endorsed in the race including Texans for Lawsuit Reform, Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Civil Justice League, Texas Southwestern Cattleraiser's Association, and many others.

House District 68 includes the following counties: Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Jack, Montague, Throckmorton, Wilbarger, Young, and part of Wichita.

Smoke tests begin September 1

City employees will smoke test the city sewer system throughout the month of September, beginning next Tuesday. Smoke testing will

start in the original part of the city—Blocks 7-54. For further information, please read the public notice published in the legal section of the paper.

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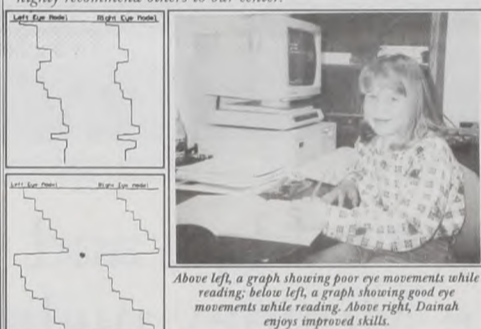
Vision Development Center

at the Office of Margie A. York, O.D., Muenster, Texas
Developing Children's Visual, Motor and Perceptual Skills for the Future

Dainah came to our Vision Development Center in November with school performance below grade level, and an inability to complete her work on time. Through testing, we diagnosed poor accommodative and binocular functions.

After a few months of vision therapy, Dainah has shown marked improvement. She is now able to keep up with the rest of the class and has gained much self-esteem.

Below are Dainah's eye graphs before and after therapy. Dainah's parents are pleased with the results, and would highly recommend others to our center.



Above left, a graph showing poor eye movements while reading; below left, a graph showing good eye movements while reading. Above right, Dainah enjoys improved skills.

A child may have 20/20 vision, but his/her eye muscles or focusing abilities may not be adequate for near-vision tasks. Poor visual analysis can also lead to deficiencies in school work.

If your child or student is showing symptoms of poor performance in reading or near-vision tasks, the Vision Development Center, under the direction of Dr. Cynthia Fleitman and Sabrina Truebenbach, our trained Vision Therapist, may be able to help.

Dr. Fleitman, a Pediatric and Binocular Vision Therapy Specialist, can help those children who show an inadequacy of visual/functional skills.

If you would like further information about our Vision Development Center, please call our office at 940-759-4700.

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County represented at law seminar

County Clerk Evelyn Walterscheid, Tax Assessor Billie Jean Knight, and Voter Registration Deputy Starla Terry attended the Sixteenth Annual Secretary of State Election Law Seminar in Austin, Texas, on August 19 through August 21. The seminar introduced new rules and regulations effective for the Nov. 3, 1998 general election. Participation in the seminar earned continuing education hours.



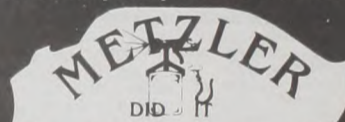
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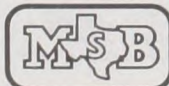
LEAVES AND GRASS DON'T BELONG IN LANDFILLS.

2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, August 30	Monday, August 31	Tuesday, September 1	Wednesday, September 2	Thursday, September 3	Friday, September 4	Saturday, September 5
Antique Tractor & Farm Machinery Show, Lindsay, 9:00 A.M.	SHS All Parents Meeting/Social, Comm. Ctr., 8 P.M. MHS Band Boosters Meeting, 7 P.M., Band Hall MISD Property Budget Hearing, 8 P.M., Adm. Office	City Council Meeting, 7:30 P.M., City Hall Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Jaycee Trap Shoot, 6:30 P.M. SHS Individual School Pictures, PreK-11th gr, Fall Sports group photos Religious Ed. Class, 7 P.M. C of C Board Meeting, 5 P.M. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	TDH Immunization Clinic, 9-11 A.M., CC Elec. Co-op SHJH 6 P.M./JV 7:30 P.M. vs. Savoy, there MJV vs. Nocona, here Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	SH vs. Savoy, here, 7:30 MHS vs. Nocona, there, 7:30	
Sunday, September 6	Monday, September 7	Tuesday, September 8	Wednesday, September 9	Thursday, September 10	Friday, September 11	Saturday, September 12
	LABOR DAY - No School	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	SH Alumni & Friends Meeting, 7:30 P.M., CC Cafeteria Religious Ed. Class, 7 P.M. C of C Breakfast, 7:30 A.M., Master Marketer Workshop, Presentation & Hamburger Supper	MISD Board Meeting, 7:30 P.M. SHJH/JV vs. Saint Jo, here MJH/JV vs. Paradise, here Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	SH vs. Saint Jo, there, 8:00 MHS vs. Paradise, there, 7:30	Myra VFD BBQ, 5-9 P.M., Myra Park SH Cross Country Meeting Muenster Community-wide Garage Sale United Way Co-ed Softball Tournament - Gainesville

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Opinion/Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Fellow Citizens,

In light of the recent confession of President Clinton concerning his inappropriate relationship with Monica Lewinsky and lying, I urge you to consider the following. President Clinton expressed his desire that the Starr investigation cease because of the huge financial drain on the American taxpayer. Is it not a burden that was caused by the President's lying in the first place to the accusations raised? Had he made his admission of guilt then, those thousands of dollars to investigate would not have been spent. So is it expedient to halt the legally prescribed proceedings for lying under oath and possibly obstructing justice? I think not! Yes, the Clinton family must deal with the personal aspect of this. But the President, like any other citizen, must be held accountable if and when he breaks the law of the land.

I suggest those proceedings go forth. And if found guilty, President Clinton at the least be sentenced to repay the taxpayers the cost of the investigation and prosecution he could have prevented had he told the truth. I urge you to contact your representatives in Washington, directing them to stand firm in following the laws of this land. You may think that your one call with your opinion can't make a difference. But, a poll of legislators revealed as few as five (5) calls with the same opinion on an issue to their office indicated such strong opinions by their constituents that they knew they needed to act accordingly. So let them know what you think!

Sincerely,
Leann Currier
P.O. Box 676
Muenster, TX 76252

Letter to the Editor,

The following is a copy of the letter handed to Gov. Bush when he visited us in Gainesville on Aug. 8, 1998: To the HONORABLE: Governor George W. Bush, My husband and I would like to express our gratitude for your support on I & R. We support you as Governor of our Great State of Texas. Your belief in GOD, COUNTRY, and FAMILY are the same as ours.

Nina Bardsley & Peter Bardsley
P.O. Box #38
Lindsay, TX 76250

Letter to the Editor,

I have been attempting to get around to all of the stores in Muenster to pick up the Petition for adding Saint Jo as extended service for Muenster. I have injured my leg, and it is difficult for me to get around. Marcy and I will attempt to get by to pick them up. However, if we miss anyone, I would appreciate if the merchant or office would please mail those forms to me at my address below. Thanks to you and the merchants for help in this matter. I would appreciate receiving as early as possible to conclude this project. Did you know there are 163+ businesses of offices in Muenster? I printed 200 and gave them all out! However, I found there were still some locations that I missed?

Any questions anyone would have in this matter, just call me and I would be glad to discuss it with you.

Ray J. Wilde
Tel. #940-759-2535
Fax #940-759-2333
1012 N. Cherry Lane
Muenster, TX 76252

AUSTIN UPDATE

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

RON CLARK

HOUSE DISTRICT 62



Life without Parole - New Punishment Option?

The recent highly publicized death row cases in Texas and the high-profile crimes being reported in the media are fueling calls for a new means of punishing serious criminal offenses by imposing a sentence of life without the possibility of parole. In Texas, parole is an option under all prison sentences except for the death penalty. (Capital murder carries a penalty of death or life in prison; offenders sentenced to death for capital murder never become eligible for parole.) Even a sentence of life in prison does not rule out the possibility of parole.

Life without parole is being touted as a new sentencing option that would give judges and juries additional flexibility while ensuring public safety and avoiding the economic and moral issues associated with the death penalty.

Supporters say that in capital murder cases judges and juries now are limited to choosing between death or a life sentence that carries with it the possibility of parole. If life without parole were an option, courts and juries would have maximum flexibility in deciding punishments, reserving the death penalty for the most heinous cases while ensuring that other criminals live the remainder of their lives in prison. Supporters also say that life without parole would provide Texas a punishment option that would address many deficiencies of the death penalty such as the moral issue of the state taking a life, an innocent person being executed, and unequal application of the death penalty to the poor and minorities.

Opponents say the wide spectrum of punishments already available to Texas judges and juries works to adequately punish offenders and protect the public. Texas does not need a new law allowing life without parole; current punishment schemes already effectively provide this option.

Other opponents say any life-without-parole option should be reserved for capital murderers. Increasing the number of inmates in prison for life with no option for eventual release could add to security problems and create overcrowding.

In 1998 a poll found that 72% of Texans surveyed support changing the state law to allow life in prison without parole, compared to 20% opposed to a change. Since legislation will be submitted in the upcoming Legislative Session, I would like to have your thoughts on this issue. Please send your comments to my Capitol office at P. O. Box 2910 Austin, TX 78768.

SMALL BUSINESS

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BY JACK FARIS

National Federation of Independent Business



Agency Wreaks Havoc on Small Health Care Providers

Verlene Kaiser, owner and administrator of "Community Home Health" in Idaho, went out of business this summer. Thanks to government regulation that was not planned carefully, regulation that did not consider the impact on small firms, Verlene could not afford to stay in business any longer.

Verlene's company used to employ 300 people. Together, Verlene and her employees provided quality home health care to about 500 frail, elderly, and chronically ill patients. Due to the closing of Community Home Health, many of those patients lost their ability to receive health care services in the comfort and security of their own homes. They were left with the expensive, and often frightening, options of: emergency rooms, hospitalization, and nursing homes.

It seems ironic, after a summer so full of news and debate about improving the quality of health care in America, to hear that a business that was *already* bringing quality care to the very ill... has been decimated. How ironic that, as government in Washington is working to improve quality for some, it is also government in Washington that drove Verlene out of business.

It is a classic, and particularly tragic, example of a government agency, the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), overstepping its authority and unintentionally hurting all parties involved—from the owner of the home health service to its employees and, of course, its patients.

It started as a good idea—to protect the Medicare system from fraud.

Congress included language in the Balanced Budget Act to try to address the problem. Unfortunately, when HCFA set out to curb Medicare fraud, the agency failed to consider the impact on small firms. That violated the Regulatory Flexibility Act (RFA) of 1980, which requires regulatory agencies to seek input from small businesses prior to final rulemaking.

HCFA implemented an Interim Payment System (IPS) that sets the Medicare reimbursement rates for home health providers. The system has caused an average 30 percent reduction in reimbursement per patient. Reductions for individual agencies can run as high as 80 percent. To HCFA, these are sensible "reductions" that look good on paper, but to small home health providers, this is a devastating loss of revenue that can drive them out of business.

HCFA also set up a surety bond requirement that proved to be so expensive that many small home health providers simply could not afford the premium. In response to public criticism of that expense, HCFA has agreed to suspend this particular requirement for now.

This type of regulation creates some tough choices for small-business owners like Verlene. Choices such as cutting jobs, care, or both.

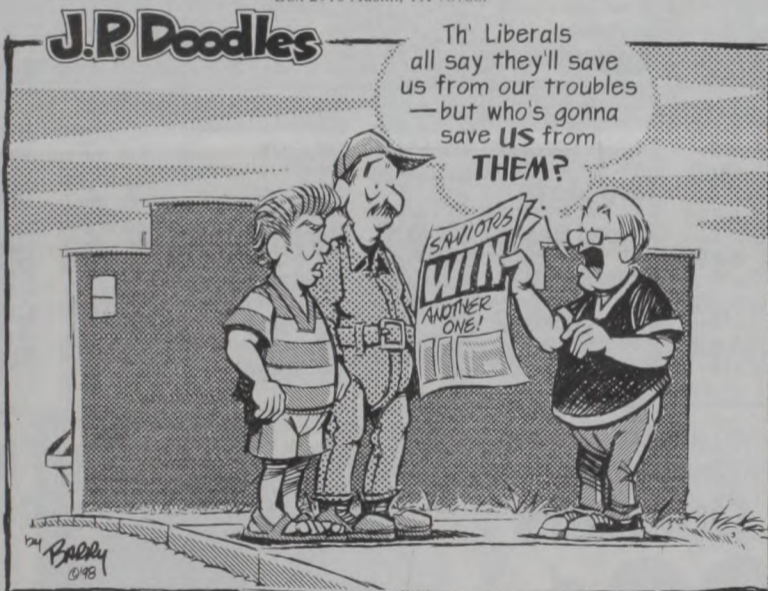
No one wins when regulations like this are implemented. The small home health providers are going out of business, their patients are suffering, and their only option for continued care is much more expensive for taxpayers. Medicare may end up spending more money, not less!

So while the nation talks about quality for some, we ought to be reminded that the government is not necessarily the best judge of efficiency and quality, and it is certainly not the best custodian of it.

Jack Faris is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, the nation's largest small business advocacy organization. For information call 1-800-NFIB-NOW.

The Legislators for zip codes 76252 and 76253: Senator Phil Gramm, 202-224-2934; Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, 202-224-5922; Congressman Ralph Hall, 202-225-6673. The addresses for these legislators is found in your phone book.

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Teach children respect, not rage

by Kimberlee K. Kovach, Chair of the ABA Section of Dispute Resolution, and Jack Hanna, Director of the ABA Section of Dispute Resolution

We are a busy nation. We scurry around with our over-committed schedules, and too often dispense with civility in our attempt to save time. We cut one another off in traffic. We bump into one another on the street. We pursue our personal and business agendas without the slightest regard for other people. Our children see that we care little for our fellow Americans.

Similarly, our politicians play scorched earth games with one another and generally demonstrate a supreme disregard for civil or reasoned discourse. There is no limit to what our leaders will say about one another. And guess what — there are children listening and watching!

The average child entering fifth grade has seen hundreds of thousands of acts of violence on television. This barrage of violence continues throughout their school years, and many psychologists believe that it desensitizes youth to witnessing violence.

When this omnipresent violence is coupled with the demonstrated incivility among adults and the easy availability of guns in our nation, tragedy can result. The tragic incident in the Arkansas schoolyard provides us an excellent opportunity to reflect on what we can do, as a society, to lower the decibel level and encourage constructive discourse and problem solving.

We must move toward a more civil society. We need to turn down the volume on our voices, remove the hate from our speech, and begin to teach a radical concept to our children -- that each human being has value, and that such value deserves respect.

Peer mediation programs in schools can help. They teach students how to listen to one another, how to solve conflict without violence, how to manage anger, communication skills, self respect, trust, and how to express feelings in a constructive manner. The American Bar Association is doing its small share to promote peer mediation -- volunteer lawyers in 21 cities are working to bring peer mediation to schools that cannot afford to hire a private organization to implement a program, or that do not have volunteer programs available in their communities. Skills learned through peer mediation can be used not only in the schools, but in the students' neighborhoods and throughout their lives.

Peer mediation programs alone won't end school violence. But they can go a long way toward returning us to the more respectful approach to human interaction we seem to have lost. Until we increase the positives in the sum of influences on our children, we will be left with only the negatives -- lack of civility in everyday interaction, media violence, gutter politics, and the ready availability of guns. The ABA encourages community leaders to start mediation programs in their schools, and to make training in conflict resolution available to parents.

HELP

Today's Problems Are Much Bigger

By Father Val Peter

(NU) - In 1940, the top problems that public school students reported facing were:

- Talking
- Cheating gum
- Making noise
- Running in the halls
- Getting out of turn in line
- Wearing improper clothing
- Not putting paper in waste baskets

What are the top problems that face our children in schools in the 1990s?

- Drug abuse
- Alcohol abuse
- Pregnancy
- Suicide
- Rape/sexual harassment
- Robbery
- Assault

Young people today have much bigger problems, and so do their moms and dads and all those who take care of kids.

Because the problems are so big, some of us need to ask for help to deal with these problems at times. Maybe your grandmother didn't have to ask for help, and maybe your mom did not either, but we do.

Where do you find help? Right in your own community. Start with your

minister, priest or rabbi and ask them where help is available, or go to your doctor and ask, or to your employee assistance program at work.

Have you ever worked on a giant jigsaw puzzle and got to the point where you were absolutely stumped — you couldn't add one more piece. What did you do? You raised your hand and asked somebody: "Please, would you help me?"

Each of us has to do that with the problems facing our families today. And if you say you still don't know where to go for help, well by golly, call the Boys Town National Hotline. We specialize in children's and family problems. There is someone waiting for you to call right now. It is a free call... 1-800-448-3000.

Tell our Boys Town counselor you have serious problems — you want to know where to go in your community for help, and we will help you.

Father Peter is executive director of Boys Town, the famous home for troubled boys and girls in Boys Town, Neb., and in California, New York, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, Nevada, Rhode Island, Iowa, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Where to Write or Call:

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, (R) Room 370 Russell Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2934 2323 Bryan, Suite 1500 Dallas, TX 75201 (214) 767-3000	Cong. Ralph Hall, Dist. 4 2221 Rayburn House Off. Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515-4304 (202) 225-6673 fax (202) 225-3332 Cooke Co. Courthouse Gainesville 76240 (940) 668-6370 fax (940) 668-6478	U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison 283 Senate Russell Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-5922 fax (202) 224-0776 10440 N. Central Exp., Suite 1160 Dallas, TX 75231 (214) 361-3500
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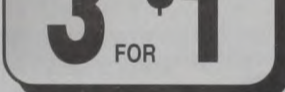
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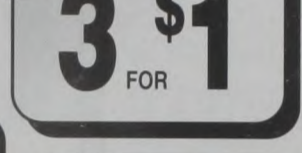
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OBITUARIES

Anna Marie Hartmann

1906 - 1998

Anna Marie Hartmann, 91, of Green Bay, Wisconsin, formerly of Elmhurst, Illinois, died peacefully on Monday, August 24, 1998. Born on September 15, 1906 in Lindsay, Texas, she was the oldest daughter of the late Michael and Mary Lucy (Mosser) Fuhrmann. She received The Registered Nurse Degree in 1929. On June 16, 1938, Anna married George F. Hartmann at St. Peter's Church in Lindsay. The couple enjoyed over 40 years together until his death on March 12, 1979.



Anna Marie Hartmann

Anna Marie was a loving and caring person. She considered her role as wife, mother to seven children, grandmother, and caretaker to her patients very fulfilling. Anna Marie and George became very active in the Association of Retarded Citizens in Elmhurst, Illinois to support the needs of their daughter Veronica.

The Roman Catholic Religion was very prominent in Anna's life, as she was a 52 year member of Immaculate Conception Parish in Elmhurst, Illinois. After moving to Green Bay, Anna found another "Home" at Resurrection Catholic Church in Allouez.

Anna Marie is survived by her four children: Mariana H. White, Dallas, Texas; George and Sharon Hartmann, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Joseph and Roxana Hartmann, Williamsburg, Virginia; Paul Hartmann, Tampa, Florida. Also nine grandchildren: Michelle Hartmann, Kathleen Hartmann, Michael Hartmann, David White, Gregory White, Deborah White, Michael White, Laura Hartmann, Mark Hartmann. Three sisters: Veronica Klement, Muenster; Sister Michael Marie Fuhrmann, San Antonio; and

Regina Lewis, Dallas. Two brothers: Val Fuhrmann, Muenster; Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann, Lindsay. One sister-in-law: Monica Fuhrmann, New Braunfels, and many nieces, nephews, relatives and special friends.

Anna Marie was preceded in death by three children: Michael, Veronica, and Rosemarie. One sister, Sister Henry Ann Fuhrmann. Five brothers: Henry, Johnny, Father Aloys (Vincent), Arnold, and Aloys. Two sisters-in-law: Lena and Gerlie. Two brothers-in-law: Al Klement and Ray Lewis.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11:00 a.m. at the church with the Rev. Paul E. Demuth officiating, Rev. Harvey H. Toonen concelebrating, and Deacon Tim Reilly assisting. Anna Marie was buried at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Pesotum, Illinois, and reunited with her husband and three children. Cotter Funeral Home De Pere assisted the family. In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established for Parkinson Disease.

Marguerite Huchtons Dill

1906 - 1998

Marguerite Huchtons Dill, 91, died at her home in Saint Jo on Aug. 24, 1998 at 4:45 a.m.

She was born in Saint Jo on Sept. 5, 1906 to Casper Edward Huchtons and Mary Ann Arnold Huchtons. On Aug. 4, 1935 she married Maxie Dill in Van Alstyne, Texas. She was a teacher by profession and a member of First Presbyterian Church in Gainesville. Born and raised in Saint Jo, she moved to Fort Worth in 1956; moved back to Saint Jo for eight years; moved to Gainesville in 1965; and returned to Saint Jo in 1992. She received a Masters of Education Degree from North Texas State University and taught school in Saint Jo, Capps Corner, Sacred Heart School in Muenster, and Gainesville. She was a member

of the Retired Teachers' Association and the Bluebonnet Study Club.

Survivors are a son, Ed Dill of Paradise, Texas, one grandson Duane Dill of Germany and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, her parents, one sister Marie Johnson and one brother, Roy Huchtons.

Services were held Thursday, August 27 at The Old Presbyterian Church in Saint Jo, officiated by Rev. Bill Parr, pastor of Whitesboro First Presbyterian Church. Burial in Mountain Park Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo.

Pallbearers were Leeton Phillips, Clyde Yetter, Billy Poyner, Larry Cook, Bill Tom Meador and Stanton Field.

Helen Neu Schmitt

1894 - 1998

Helen Neu Schmitt died at age 103, in Alice, Texas on Aug. 12, 1998 at her home. Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church on August 15, and burial followed in the Alice Cemetery.

Well-known here, she was the sister of Susie Arendt of Lindsay and Mary Bierschenk of Valley View; sister-in-law of Rosa Neu of Muenster, Wallie Tate of Gainesville, Anna McMillan of Fort Worth, Anne and Anna Mae Neu of Iowa, Margaret Schmitt of Burnett, and Johnie Schmitt of Burnett. Other survivors are a number of nieces and nephews in the Cooke County area.

Helen Neu Schmitt was born in Roselle, Iowa on Aug. 18, 1894 to William and Josephine Reinart Neu. They moved to Texas when Helen was four years old. She married Gus Schmitt in St. Peter's Church

of Lindsay on Aug. 2, 1919 and later moved to Alice, Texas, where they were members of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Immediate survivors are one son Ted, one daughter Frances Luna, one daughter-in-law Maude Schmitt; five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, one son Joe Schmitt, one grandson Larry Schmitt, her parents; brothers Nick Neu, Mat Neu, Joe Neu, John Neu, Bill Neu, Pete Neu, and Henry Neu; and sisters Susie Arendt of Lindsay and Mary Bierschenk of Valley View.

Preceding the funeral, a Rosary service was held on Friday, August 14 at 7:00 p.m. at Roberson Funeral Chapel. Burial on Saturday was directed by Roberson Funeral Home of Alice.

IT WAS NEWS THEN

50 YEARS AGO
April 30, 1948

Albert Henschel and Meinrad Hesse will build new H and H Feed Store on site adjoining Ben Seyler's new building. Wedding: Anselma Pagel marries Hal Falk in San Antonio. Jewel Marie Hoffman represents Muenster at Gainesville Community Circus Roundup, dance and celebration of Gainesville's centennial. She was escorted by Earle Otto.

10 YEARS AGO
April 29, 1988

Germanfest begins its thirteenth year this weekend. Steve Mosler honored by Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration with prestigious Jefferson Award and Holm Award, in recognition for Mosler's 40 years of service for the National Weather Service. Brian Hess, senior at Muenster High School, is named to Academic All-State Team. He is the son of Kathy and Dennis Hess. Molly Koelzer leads in State Track competition in

400m and 800m runs and Sacred Heart High School takes first in State. Building permits total \$560,875 in 1987, indicating a measure of progress. Ob. Evelyn (Swingler) Schilling dies at age 81. Weddings: Sara Anne Walterscheid and Kelly Wayne Myers are married in Sacred Heart Church; Katrina Ann Trammell and William Joseph Grewing are married in St. Mary's Church. Twenty-seven children of St. Peter's Parish receive first Holy Communion on April 17. Forty-eight children of Sacred Heart Parish are in First Communion class. New Arrivals: Andrew Thomas Rohmer to Gary and Robin Rohmer; Jennifer Michele Davidson to Mike and Elaine Davidson. Muenster High School Band earns silver rating in performance at Lakeview Centennial Festival. State-ranked Tigerettes head for Waco to compete for state championship. SHS junior high boys take first place at TAPS track meet. Leslie Hess advances in cheerleader contest in preliminary auditions and will participate

in finals on May 8. MHS teams win trip to State in golf competition.

10 YEARS AGO
May 6, 1988

Numbers, variety and quality measure Germanfest 1988 as "A Notch Above" and weather was near-perfect. Three day attendance estimated at over 52,000. SHH Tigerettes repeat as State Track Champions in Waco. Albert Dangelmayr and sons are Zone 3 winners of Outstanding Conservation Award in Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. Ob. Earl Cole dies at age 93. Wedding: Jeanann Hartman Lee marries Gerald Biffle. Fortieth wedding anniversary observed by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gieb. New Arrivals: Jeremy Brad Baxter to Thelma and Brad Baxter; Andrea Beth Moore to Travis and Shelley Moore.

50 YEARS AGO
May 7, 1948

Sixty men, city and rural residents of this area, met in the parish hall on May 3, to

form a community organization dedicated to the welfare of Muenster and its surrounding area. Name and program yet to be announced. They agreed that by working together they can accomplish many of the things that are being neglected now. "Save The Soil And Save Texas" campaign has Awards dinner in Fort Worth, and presents appreciation plaque to J. Weinzapfel and five parochial school students for their winning essays: Regina Henschel, Gladys Sicking, Della Rose Herr, Eva Marie Muller, and Emmet Walterscheid. The program committee for Muenster's annual horse show announces that classes will include colts, Paints, Shetlands, Quarter Horses, Palominos, Walking Horses, Racking class, and a children's class. Lindsay native, Rev. Fred J. Mosma will offer his first solemn Mass in St. Peter's Church on June 1. Earl Fisher and C.F. Gobbs Buy Muenster Hatchery.

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FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

USDA Rural Development announces new office location

The USDA Rural Development office serving several counties of North Texas has moved to a new location. The Rural Development office will be housed with the USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) for the next several months while a new building is being readied. When completed, the new building will also house the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NCRS), so that all three agencies will be available to the public in a

Service Center which will provide "one stop shopping." Rural Development customers in Clay, Montague, Jack, Wise, Cooke, Parker, and Palo Pinto Counties are served by the office in Decatur. The office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The new local service center address is: USDA Rural Development, 1504 Highway 51 South, Decatur, Texas 76234, Telephone (940) 627-3531.

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Lifestyle

Ben and Gertrude Voth honored Aug. 21 on 64th

Ben and Gertrude Voth of Muenster were married on Aug. 21, 1934 in Sacred Heart Church. That event was served on Friday, August 21 honor their 64th wedding anniversary, with a party in their home planned by their daughter, Ruth Knabe and all the grandchildren. A hamburger supper was served. Attending were Tom and Ruth Knabe; Kevin and Kathy Reed and children; Steven Knabe and Katrina Ing; Alfons and Mary Ann Koessler; Sue and James Yosten and children; Joe and Christy Koessler; Barbara Koessler; Luane and Mary Lin Knabe

and children; Gene and Carol Luttmir and daughter; and Max and Cindy Koessler.

A special anniversary cake was the serving table centerpiece. It was decorated with an image of their wedding portrait, air-brushed on the icing, creating a conversation piece.

The group spent the evening visiting and reminiscing. Children enjoyed outdoor games. Great-grandchildren took special delight in picking fluffy cotton from rows planted (and watered) by Gertie throughout the season. Many pictures were made.



Gertrude and Ben Voth ... on their wedding day ...

Lacey Ann celebrates

Lacey Ann Trubenbach turned five on August 6, 1998. She is the daughter of Karl and Beth Trubenbach, and celebrated her birthday with her family and friends at her home on August 9.

The Little Mermaid theme was used to decorate the table and cake. Lacey opened her gifts and then all the children enjoyed opening a piñata.

Celebrating Lacey's birthday were her parents, Karl and Beth; brother, Levi; grandparents Kenneth and Janie Thurman, and Don and Betty Flusche; aunts, uncles, cousins and friends: Donna, Craig, Ashley and Chad Walterscheid; Steve and Melissa Trubenbach; Richard Trubenbach; Tony and Thelma Trubenbach; and best friend Allie Trubenbach.



Lacey Ann Trubenbach

Baptisms

Reiter

Alaina Nicole Reiter, daughter of Dave and Jill Reiter, received the Sacrament of Baptism in Sacred Heart Church on August 15, 1998 following the 5:00 p.m. Mass by Father Tom Craig, pastor. Baptismal sponsors were an aunt Janet Hermes and an uncle Marc Reiter.

Alaina wore a white eyelet christening gown and carried a baby pearl rosary, gifts from her parents. She also wore a gold bracelet, gift from her godmother, and a gold cross necklace, gift from her maternal grandmother.

Special guests were her brother, Dustin Wimmer; her grandparents Arnie and Gertie Wimmer and Chubby Reiter; and other relatives: Bobby, Janet, Scott, Kevin and Robyn Hermes; Marc and Kerri Reiter; Wayne, Wes, Samantha, and Calvin Wimmer; and Genevieve and Hugh Tarleton.

Following the ceremony, a meal was served in the home of Arnie and Gertie Wimmer. Table centerpiece was a decorated christening cake with the lettering "Welcome to God's World." Gifts were opened and displayed.

NOTICE!

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce Garage Sale will be held Saturday, Sept. 12. Deadline for registration is Monday, Aug. 31 at 5 P.M. Registration is \$10.00 which includes advertising and being on Garage Sale Map. For more information, call 940-759-2227.

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New exhibit at museum

The Cooke County Heritage Society announces the opening of a new exhibit at the Morton Museum of Cooke County. Entitled "The Modern Era Begins, 1900-1930", the display is the third in a series of exhibits honoring the sesquicentennial of Cooke County. Events discussed are as varied as the landing of the first airplane which occurred because of a mistake by the pilot; the discovery of the first oil well and the role of an encyclopedia saleslady; the brief marriage of Sam Rayburn and Valley View native Metz Jones; World War I; and the battle that occurred in Cooke County during the governor's race of 1920.

Among the items on display are artifacts from the Gainesville Community Circus; a gas mask, uniform, postcards, and other articles from World War I; leather 1912 license plate from Myra; postcard showing Cal Rodgers (the pilot of the first airplane that landed in Cooke County) filling up his plane with gas; clothing from the 1920s; numerous photographs showing early automobiles in the county, and much more.

The exhibit will be on display through the middle of October. It is free and open to the public. For information, call the museum at 668-8900.

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New Arrivals

Walterscheid

Ted and Carrie Walterscheid of Paradise, Texas announce with pride the birth of a daughter, Darla Kay Walterscheid, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Aug. 15, 1998 at 9:30 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 9 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. She joins a brother, Dustin, age 16, and two sisters Deidre age 13 and Deanna age 2. Grandparents are Denis and Della Walterscheid of Muenster, Bubba Mills of Pope, Missouri, and Janet Mills of Memphis, Tennessee. The great-grandmother is Ida Mae Herr of Muenster.

Selser

Jim and Dana Selser III announce with pride and joy the birth of their first child, a son on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1998 at 10:45 a.m. in Samaritan Hospital of Clinton, Iowa, weighing 6 lb. 11 1/2 oz. and measuring 18 1/2 inches long. He has been named Jacob William. First time grandparents are Tony and Stella Hess of Muenster and Jim II and Darlene Selser of Clinton, Iowa. Great-grandmother is Phyllis Selser of Clinton, Iowa.

Going to Iowa to get acquainted with baby Jacob were his grandmother, Stella Hess, his aunt Jennifer Hess, and his great-aunt Dorothy Bengfort.

Walters

Stephanie Walters of Valley View announces the birth of a daughter, Jasmine Renee Walters in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 19, 1998 at 10:00 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches in length.

Vanderburg

Chad and Devin Vanderburg of Gainesville are parents of their first child, a daughter Railey Paige Vanderburg, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 19, 1998 at 9:08 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 3 1/2 oz. and measuring 19 inches long.

Porter

Travis and Heather Porter of Nocona announce the birth of a son, Gage Michael Porter in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 17, 1998 at 7:28 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 1 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches long.

Vicari

Michael and Patricia Vicari of Montague announce the birth of a daughter, Michaela Lynn Vicari on Aug. 14, 1998 at 4:40 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lb. 15 oz. and measuring 19.5 inches in length.

Echols

Amy and Jerry Echols of Valley View are parents of a daughter, Haylee Nicole Echols, born on Aug. 13, 1998, in Muenster Memorial Hospital at 2:16 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 17 1/2 inches in length. She joins two sisters, Kasey Jones age 9, and Jessica Echols, age 6. Grandparents are Cheryl Griffith of Valley View and Jack Griffith of Houston. Great-grandparents are Frank and Katie Hogan of Saint Jo.

Pendergraft

Pam and Michael "Bunzy" Pendergraft, Jr. of Montague announce the birth of a daughter, Karli Austin Shantel Pendergraft in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 13, 1998 at 8:33 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 13.9 oz. and measuring 18 1/2 inches in length. She joins a brother, Chase Self, age 9.

Kretzinger

Janesa and Kenneth W. Kretzinger II of Gainesville are parents of a son, Kenneth William Kretzinger III, born on Aug. 16, 1998 at 5:15 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 19 1/4 inches long, in Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Galaviz

Manuel Jesse Galaviz and Colleen Marie Pruitt of Whitesboro are parents of a daughter, Alexis Marie Galaviz, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 14, 1998 at 8:28 p.m. weighing 7 lb. and measuring 19 inches long.

Rohmer

Adding more excitement to the family of Chris and Kathleen Rohmer of Magnolia, Texas was the birth of twin sons on Aug. 12, 1998 at 9:26 pm, 40 seconds apart, at The Woodlands Hospital. Kyle Patrick weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. and measured 19 1/2 inches long; Matthew Thomas weighed 6 lb. 3 oz. and measured 19 inches long. They join a brother Michael and two sisters Emily and Sarah. Grandparents are Agnes Rohmer of Muenster and the late Emil Rohmer, and Jim Taylor of Clyde and the late Pat Taylor.



Among honorees at the Muenster Memorial Hospital Picnic in the Park were, in center, Linda Walterscheid, RN, and Lu Lu Hess, RN. They were recognized and presented gifts by Joan Walterscheid, RN, at left, and Hospital Administrator Jack Endres. Courtesy Photo

MMH honors employees

Muenster Memorial Hospital employees were honored with a Picnic In The Park Saturday afternoon, August 22. Also attending were families of employees for a total of about 175 that included a number of other guests. Schneiders catered the meal. Honored in particular was LuLu Hess R.N., one of the first nurses at Muenster Memorial Hospital, who received a retirement watch for 34 years of dedication, 1964-1998. Also honored was Linda Walterscheid, R.N. who received a 20 year bracelet, presented by Joan Walterscheid, R.N. Director of Nurses and Jack Endres, Administrator of Muenster

Memorial Hospital. Receiving five year pins were Mary Endres FNP-C, Cindy Jankiewicz office clerk, Laura Stoffels R.N. Director of Home Care, and Marcy Mullins housekeeper.

Also attending the picnic were doctors and MMH staff, the Board of Directors of Muenster Memorial Hospital District, and directors of St. Richard's Villa, MMH Home Care, MMH Family Health Clinic and MMH Lindsay Health Clinic.

T-shirts that represented the five-entire area of MMH were presented. Children received goody-bags and the large group of guests relished an opportunity for reminiscing.

Jessica Leah Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Kenneth Leon Reiter of Muenster will be married on Sept. 12, 1998. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Robert and Jolene Fuhrmann. Parents of the future-groom are David Reiter of Muenster and Frances Admire of Mansfield. Father Eugene Luke, OSB, will officiate the Nuptial Mass at 5:00 p.m. Attendants will be Kelly Huston, Debbie Fleitman, Stephanie Sandmann, Hollie Jo Fuhrmann and Megan Bass; Doyle Lewis, Toby Fuhrmann, Mike Reiter, Brandon Reiter and Tim Endres. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of North Texas. She is employed as an accountant at Group CBS in Denton. The future-groom is a 1986 graduate of Muenster High School and is employed by Endres Water Well Service in Muenster. The couple plans to reside in Lindsay.

Deacon Jerry Klement to lead tour to Rome Feb. 9

Deacon Jerome (Jerry) Klement of Temple, Texas, with the assistance of Rev. Louis Pavlicek, will direct a tour into Rome, Assisi, Florence, and Medjugorje including St. Peter's Basilica and Vatican City, February 9 to February 20, 1999. Please note ad on page 3. Price per person is \$2,399.00, plus \$85 departure tax, leaving from Austin Airport.

The itinerary specifies Day 1, Austin to Newark Airport; Day 2, 3 and 4, Rome, a Papal Audience, St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican Museum, and Library, Sistine Chapel, the catacombs, Appian Way, tourist interests and biblical locations, major churches; Day 5 and 6 Assisi;

Day 7 and 8 Florence and great art treasures, and shopping; Day 9, 10, and 11 Medjugorje; Day 12 Rome; depart for USA.

For more information, please call Deacon Jerry Klement at 254-773-1561 or Regina Tours 1-800-228-4654.

Reunions

The descendants of the late Robert Yosten and Joe Swirczynski families will gather Labor Day weekend on Sunday, September 6 at 11:00 a.m. at the Muenster City Park Pavilion. All are asked to bring a covered dish. The swimming pool will be open.

Brady Dale is one!

Brady Dale Endres celebrated his first birthday with baseball cookies and juice at Tender Loving Care in Muenster on August 14. Brady shared cookies with Colton Morris, Zackary Klement,

Jordan Buddy, Jared Dangelmayr, Alaina Reiter, Claire Schneider, Kyle Klement, Theresa LaMascus, and Toni Davis, assisted by Wanda Flusche, Susie Fette, and Stephanie Love. He had birthday cake in his home that evening with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Endres.



Brady Dale Endres

News of the Sick

Anthony Grewing is a patient at Wichita Falls State Hospital. Get well cards to cheer him may be sent to him at Wichita Falls State Hospital, P.O. Box 300, Attn.: Social Behavioral Unit No. 3, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307-0300.

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Continuing Professional Education

School News

Bush expresses concern for what children are taught in schools today

by Janet Felderhoff
 "We need to teach our children more than reading and writing," Governor George W. Bush told Cooke County residents at the Gainesville Civic Center last Friday. "In my judgment we need to teach our children the difference between right and wrong."
 Bush recently kicked off his Right Choices Campaign. It will rally all kinds of people to provide leadership and examples for youth. "It's clear in our society if a child makes a wrong choice it is going to lead to incredibly difficult times," said the Governor. "Here are the right choices I'm going to emphasize."

"Stay in school, aim high, never drop out of school. A high school graduate who goes on to the very minimum of a community college and gets an 18 month associate degree is highly employable in a high quality, high paying job in this great state."

"The second Right Choice, do not use drugs and alcohol. If you abuse drugs and alcohol it'll get you no ands, ifs, or buts, it knows no boundaries. Somebody's going to walk up to you someday and say, 'It's cool to do drugs.' It's not, it's totally uncool."

"Finally, in order to address a problem that I'm deeply

concerned about, and I know most Texans are as well. Thirty percent of the babies are being born out of wedlock in Texas. I want to make it clear to you that we will love the babies. I don't care about the status of the parents and the child. We're going to love the babies here in Texas."

"My ambition is not to put some scarlet letter on somebody because they made a mistake. This is a problem we've got to change in order to have a decent tomorrow." Bush wants people to realize that it is a bad decision to have a baby out of wedlock. He hopes to

have males realize that it is not a manly act to father a child and then walk away leaving someone else to assume his responsibility.

"I think we ought to say, both to males and females, abstain from sex until you're married," remarked Bush. "I believe if you make the right choices in life, you live in the greatest state in the United States to realize your dreams."

Bush hopes to win re-election and be the governor who helps Texas usher in the Responsibility Era. Today's culture, "if it feels good do it" and "if you've got a problem

blame somebody else" worries Bush. He calls it a corrosive culture.

Bush says he's seen a culture change once in his lifetime and so he knows that it can change again. "I don't mean backwards," he noted. "I mean forward to a more compassionate, decent day in which each and every Texan understands that each of us are responsible for the behavior or action we take. That each of us are responsible for our own families. That each of us are responsible for loving our neighbors like we would like to be loved ourselves."

An example Bush offered of government playing a part in the Responsibility Era was that of the juvenile justice system. Before 1995 the signal being sent to youth was that if they committed a crime, it wasn't their fault, it was society's fault.

"We've changed that law," Bush stated. "Our juvenile justice code says, 'We love you, but there will be bad consequences for bad behavior.'"

"Government can pass laws, but it takes more to change a culture. You see, cultures only change one act of compassion at a time, one moment of decency at a time, somebody sacrificing to help their neighbor."

"One person can't do everything. Each of us must be that one person doing that one thing to help change the culture. Cultures can change because of people who are

decent, hard-working and caring. That's why our state is going to change this culture because this is a state full of decent, hard-working and caring people."

Renovation projects move forward at Muenster ISD

by Steve Cooper
 Muenster ISD has been very busy this summer renovating the high school auditorium, replacing the entry doors to the high school, replacing the roof on the elementary building, replacing air conditioners at the elementary building, expanding the parking lot north of the gym, and starting, the second week in August, building the new administration office. All these projects, except the new roof and air conditioning, were part of renovation plans approved last year by MISD School Board.

These projects were funded through surplus monies and were very much needed as the

high school building is almost 50 years old. The new administration building is being built because the old administration will become part of the new high school.

Another project not mentioned above is the new elementary playground equipment that will be delivered in the next few weeks. This equipment will occupy the north end of the existing tennis courts.

Construction on the new high school is scheduled for the last part of October or first part of November. It is anticipated that bids will go out sometime around the middle of September.



Citizens of all ages turned out last Friday to greet Gov. George W. Bush as he toured the Cooke County Courthouse. He showed special interest to the youth whom he referred to as the state's future.
 Janet Felderhoff Photo

Stars come out for MDA

Concerts by Celine Dion and Pam Tillis, special VH-1 segments featuring Billy Joel, Gloria Estefan, Hanson, Sarah MacLachlan, the B-52s and more top musical names, Broadway shows, including the television premiere of "Fosse", Louie Anderson, Bill Cosby, Drew Carey, Bill Maher, Kevin Meaney and many more. That's just a small sample of the entertainment viewers of the Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day Telethon, Sept. 6-7 will enjoy.

The 21 1/2 hour Telethon broadcast live by 200 television stations to some 75 million

viewers in the United States and Canada offers a parade of performers from television, film, Broadway, comedy, sports, the circus, magic, and dance. Musical offerings will range from rhythm and blues to Russian folk, from Spice Girls to classical violin. The

first worldwide telethon, the show also will be transmitted live on the Internet using streaming audio and video technologies contributed by RealNetworks, the international leader in streaming media for the World Wide Web.

Health Notes

Tonsils can cause problems

Children who snore loudly may have enlarged tonsils and adenoids that make breathing difficult.

Tonsils and adenoids are the soft tissues that circle the back of the throat. Dr. Alan Murray, assistant professor of otorhinolaryngology at UT Southwestern Medical Center says the enlarged tissue can fall into the airway when children are asleep.

"Listen to the snoring for gasping sounds, said Murray. "Over long periods the breathing difficulties may cause the heart to enlarge. More immediately, the child may wake up dozens of times a night. When children don't get a good night's sleep, they may have behavioral problems during the day and perform poorly in school."

Doctors believe tonsil and adenoids "sample" incoming bacteria and viruses, then help form antibodies to them to fight future infections. But this function becomes less important as a child ages, so it is recommended that tonsils and adenoids be removed when they cause serious breathing problems.

Muenster Hornet Band sports new look for '98-99

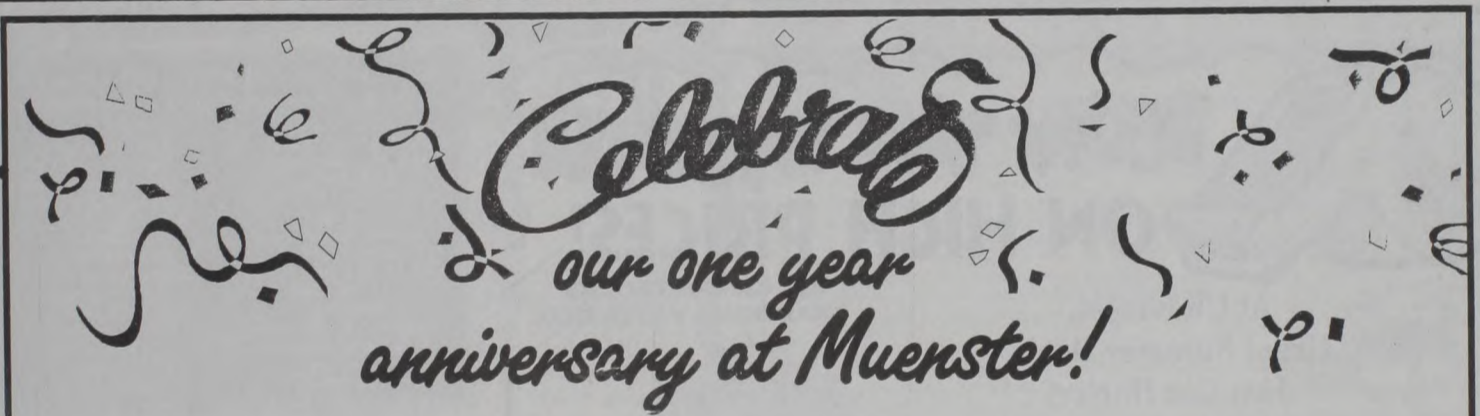
The Muenster Hornet Band is looking forward to an exciting 1998-99 school year. The band students were greeted with a new band hall this year. Over the summer the auditorium was remodeled to serve as a band hall and meeting area. This allows for a much larger area for the band to assemble, as well as, storage closets for the instruments, and private rooms for individual practice.

Pat Dietz will begin his 5th year as the band director at MISD. Since his arrival, the band program has grown and improved each year. Mr. Dietz expects over 70 students to be in the marching band this year. These students are in the 7th-12th grades.

The band will be sporting a

new look this year. Uniforms were purchased and should be ready by the first district game. These uniforms will help give the band a sharp, professional look. They will be worn at the football games and during competitions.

Supporting the band are the Band Boosters. The Boosters were reorganized last year to assist the band program. They have set several goals such as purchasing instruments, establishing scholarships, and providing fun activities for the band students. The first meeting of the new school year will be held Monday, August 31 at 7:00 p.m. in the new band hall. Anyone with a child in the band program, grades 6-12, is invited and encouraged to attend the first meeting.



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
Open House
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Muenster Public Library's Summer Reading Program participants.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Summer Reading Program ends

Participants in Muenster Library's summer reading program, who read a minimum of 20 books, were honored at an awards reception on Thursday, Aug. 20, at the City Park. Forty-six attended the party, and kool-aid and cookies were served to everyone.

Library director Kay Broyles reported that fifty-four children read over 2,100 books this summer. Brandon Bindel, Derek Pagel, Miranda Pagel, Kelsey Pagel, Joanna Felderhoff, Shaina Felderhoff, Megan Felderhoff, Natali Yosten, Whitney Yosten, Victoria Endres, Lisa Endres, Natalie Endres, and Jessica Hartman, each read 60 or more books. This is a 90% increase of students reading over 60 books from last summer's reading program.

The top reader this summer was Shaina Felderhoff. She read 120 books and received a

copy of "The Secret Garden" by Francis Hodgson Burnett as a reward for her summer reading accomplishment.

The following students completed the summer reading program by reading a minimum of 20 books: Jessy Anderson, Shelby Anderson, Noel Barnhill, Ashton Barrett, Caitlyn Barrett, Briana Bayer, Jacob Bayer, Danielle Bindel, Briana Bindel, Brandon Bindel, Lisa Endres, Natalie Endres, Victoria Endres, Andi Felderhoff, Joanna Felderhoff, Kaitlyn Felderhoff, Megan Felderhoff, Ryan Felderhoff, Shaina Felderhoff, Karen Flusche, Jared Flusche, Abe Fuhrmann, Amber Fuhrmann, Cletus Fuhrmann, Crystal Fuhrmann, Blake Grewing, Rebecca Grewing, Jessica Hartman, Lana Kay Heers, Laura Ann Heers, Lia Heers, Meredith Hennigan, Joe Hesse,

John Paul Hesse, Rebekah Hesse, Amanda Knabe, Amber Landers, Kristi McAden, Clint Miller, Liliana Nasche, Derek Pagel, Kelsey Pagel, Miranda Pagel, Nicole Bayer, Kalyssa Pollard, Holly Rohmer, Jayne Rohmer, Kalyne Rohmer, Shaina Sheaff, Christophe Valliere, Natalie Vallier, Michael Valliere, Steve Valliere, Blake Voth, and Whitney Yosten.

A drawing for door prize concluded Thursday's reception. For every 20 books read, your name was put into the drawing. Receiving book in the drawing were: Natalie Endres, Ryan Felderhoff, Michael Valliere, Whitney Yosten, Kalyne Rohmer, Steve Fuhrmann, Shaina Felderhoff, JoAnna Felderhoff, Lisa Heers, Laura Heers, Amanda Knabe, John Paul Hesse, and Lisa Endres.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF AUG. 31-SEPT. 4 MUESTER ISD

Mon. - Corny dogs, potato wedges, beans, fruit, oatmeal cookies.

Tues. - Chicken, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, hot rolls.

Wed. - Choice of sandwiches, nachos, lettuce and tomatoes, carrot sticks, cheese slices, fruit.

Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, lettuce

salad, bread, cake.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwiches, onions and pickles, French fries, ice cream, fruit.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Mini corn dogs or meatloaf, green beans, tossed salad, macaroni and cheese, sugar cookie.

Tues. - Ravioli or Salisbury steak w/brown gravy, corn, tossed salad, sliced peaches w/whipped topping, garlic breadsticks.

Wed. - Burrito w/cheese sauce, Mexican salad, or tossed salad, applesauce, tortilla chips, jello.

Thurs. - Fish sticks or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, hot roll.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwich, French fries, fruit cocktail, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Corny dog, baked beans, broccoli and rice casserole, fruit, bread.

Tues. - Meat loaf, new potatoes, corn, iced cake, bread.

Wed. - Pizza, salad, pinto beans, fruit, bread.

Thurs. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream.

Fri. - Deli sandwich, potato salad, green beans, fruit.

SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

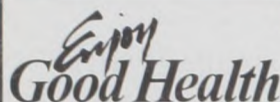
Mon. - Sloppy Joes, tator tots, fruit.

Tues. - Corn dogs, vegetarian beans, lettuce, fruit.

Wed. - Spaghetti and meat, corn, salad, applesauce, hot rolls.

Thurs. - Ham, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple, bread.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.



HEADACHES

If you suffer from headaches, you have a lot of company - many patients seen in a doctor's office complain of headache.

It is extremely RARE that a headache is a sign of a serious health problem. Most headaches are FUNCTIONAL HEADACHES, caused by HOW we live: fatigue, emotional upset, frustration, anger.

In general, there are two types of headaches: migraine and tension.

In migraine-type headaches, the blood vessels in the head usually become stretched or swollen. The stretched or swollen blood vessels cause a throbbing head pain, that may feel like beating drums, every time the heart beats.

A tension headache is sometimes called a "pressure" or muscle-contraction headache. It feels as though something is squeezing the head. Some patients describe the pain as a "too tight band" around the head. Both neck and scalp may feel "sore."

In addition to pain, there are other problems associated with headache. For example: depressed outlook. Head pain can threaten marriages, jeopardize your job because of absence or inefficiency or just plain "frustration" by limiting normal activities. The list of problems resulting from headache is never ending.

There are a variety of effective means for dealing with your particular type of headache.

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It's summer and temperatures are rising - you need to work extra hard to stay cool.

Remember, close the shades on the sunny side of your house and try to use heat-generating appliances, such as ovens and dryers, in the evening when it is cooler.

When plugging in window air conditioners and fans, remember not to plug too many appliances into one outlet. It could blow a fuse or start a fire.

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Sports



Sacred Heart Tigers' quarterback Duncan Campbell hands off to Charlie Moster for a short gain during scrimmage action at Chico last Thursday. The Tigers scored one touchdown and held the Dragons scoreless, refuting those who judged them underdogs before the practice rounds started. The Tigers host Southwest Christian from Dallas tonight in the season-opening game. Dave Fette Photo



Muenster Hornet's Eric Fisher (83), Bryan Miller (4), and Craig Hartman (45) move in to try and stop a running Ram. Muenster's Varsity scrimmage with S & S last week ended with a 2-2 tie. Coach Randy Tankersly noted that the defense looked sharp, but the defense needs a little work. Also pictured is Casey Walterscheid (10). Photo by Janie Hartman

Benefit softball tournament Sept. 12

Do you love softball, having fun, picnics, United Way or socializing. If you love any of those things, you won't want to miss the First Benefit Co-ED Softball Tournament & Picnic. Mark your calendar now for Saturday, September 12. The games will begin at 9:00 a.m. sharp at Edison Field. It promises to be a fun-filled day. Gainesville Rotary Club is extending an invitation to come out and have a good time. In an effort to have fun, this family oriented event will also raise funds for United Way. The tournament is open to other civic organizations, schools, businesses, youth groups and churches. The United Way

theme this year is The Power of U. This is one way U can help! "This is really a united effort to help United Way and to have fun," commented event planners Charles Draper and Kathy Bauer. "Rotary will host the event but this is a combined effort to help others." Saturday, September 12 was chosen because it immediately follows the United Way Kickoff Luncheon. The tournament will be single elimination, co-ed, slow-pitch and is intended to be FUN. To add some semblance of fairness, each team must be one-half female, have two people over the age of 50 and two youngsters under the age

of 18. There are slots for 16 teams and the deadline for entering a team is September 2. The entry fee is \$10 per person. Contact Kathy Bauer for a team packet, which contains a complete set of rules. Her home phone number is 759-2573. For the "real sluggers" there will be a Home Run contest. The entry fee for it will also cost \$10 per person. Fun and games abound so bring the family and come on out and join in.

SH Alumni holds golf tourney

The Sacred Heart Golf Tournament was held August 16 at Gainesville Municipal Golf Course. 140 golfers participated. Cash prizes were given to the winners following: Championship Flight: 1st, Kenny Hartman, Jon LeBrasseur, Mike Hesse, Jason Hess, 56; 2nd, Joe Hennigan, Glenn Walterscheid, Kim Walterscheid, Dale Klement, 58; 3rd, Steve Chism, Frankie Hess, Mel Walterscheid, Willie Walterscheid, 58.

Presidents Flight: 1st, David Flusche, Brian Herr, Dale Swirczynski, Tim Schneider, 62; 2nd, Steve Stoffels, Jerry Stoffels, Jimmy Stoffels, Tim Endres, 62; 3rd, John Bartush, Mark Lippe, Curtis Hesse, Brian Reiter, 63. First Flight: 1st, Chris Klement, Wayne Klement, Mike Adair, Steven Knabe, 65; 2nd, Earl Hess, Bonnie Prescher, Darrin Kupper, Rick Barber, 65; 3rd, John Monday, Rodney Fleenor, Weldon Turner, Richard Alagoud, 65.

Dale and Elaine Schilling, 70. Zeke Hess had the longest drive. Closest to the pin were Janet Endres, Mike Walter, and Tim Endres. Hot dogs were served during the rounds. Following the tournament, German sausage with kraut on a bun, and chips and dip were served. Drinks were served during the day. Door prizes were given. Each golfer was given a golf towel and a cool cup. Thanks to all golfers and workers for making the tournament such a success!

MVFD seeks participants for Sept. 13 golf tourney

Sunday, Sept. 13 is the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department's fifth annual golf tournament. The event takes place at Indian Oaks (Nocona Municipal) Golf Course. Tee off time is 8 a.m. This is a four-person scramble with a \$200 per team entry fee. This includes t-shirt, towel, cart, cool cup, green fee

and one muligan. Food and drink will be available. There are several hole-in-one prizes. For more information or to sign up, call Delanne or Bert Walterscheid at (940)759-4785. Please, enter your team before Thursday, Sept. 10.



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Interested in basketball?

The North Texas Chapter, Southwest Basketball Officials Association, needs men and women interested in becoming basketball officials. Basketball officiating is an excellent way to stay involved in the game, get physical exercise and earn extra money. No officiating experience is necessary, although the Chapter invites anyone with officiating experience to return to the game. Meetings are held on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The first meeting for new officials or those who have been out of officiating for some time is September 16 in the gym at Liberty Christian High School in Denton. For further information call: Mary Bowles, 940-243-3825; Mike Pagel, 972-395-9023 or Javier Nieto, 903-465-2662. Please leave messages. Your call will be returned.

MONEY TALK

BY DENNIS HESS
Sticking to Your Plans



When the financial markets are moving up and down as they have this year, it can be difficult to stick with your investment plans.

However, keep in mind that if you had invested \$1,000 at the start of the worst 30-year period for stocks since 1925, you'd still end up with \$11,478 at the end of that 30-year period, according to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal.

It is a good idea to put your investment philosophy down on paper. Doing so can help you remember the logical reasons behind your plans and help you avoid acting purely on emotions when the market is turbulent.

Some rules to include could be:

1. Invest a set amount each month. This way you will become a persistent investor. You will also be taking advantage of Dollar-Cost-Averaging by investing the same amount when the market is low as well as high.
2. Start by investing in mutual funds which offer you diversification. You can even diversify further by investing in a mixture of growth funds, balanced funds, or asset allocation funds.
3. Keep in mind that inflation over the long term is probably a greater threat to your investments than short term market ups and downs.
4. Keep track of the amount you have invested and how your investments have performed each year.
5. Take advantage of opportunities for tax-deferred growth such as 401k and 403b plans as well as IRAs and tax-deferred annuities.

If you have any questions about investing, please give me a call.

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Drought impacting quail numbers, health across Texas

While folks complain about the heat, cost of watering a yard or expected crop losses likely from this year's drought, another impact is being felt by perhaps less noticeable victims - Texas quail.

Dry conditions translate into no hatch, no shelter and no food for the popular Texas bird.

The quail's reproductive season has the mother quail making a nest on the ground in basketball-size clumps of grass to hide from predators in late April, sitting on eggs in May, hatching the little birds the first part of June and feeding them a lot of insects until they are old enough to start the cycle themselves.

Lack of moisture causes three significant detriments to quail - a lack of protective nesting sites, not enough moisture in the air for incubating eggs, and not enough food to raise the 10-14 babies typically in quail nests.

A quail hen has to lay 14 eggs, incubate them for 23 days and not getting herself killed in the process. And quail can't go long distances in search of needs like some animals do. They are born and die usually within a space of no more than 40 acres.

In dry West Texas one study this year put radio transmitters on 90 quail prior to breeding season. Only 15 nests have been documented from those transmitters and only one had surviving quail chicks.

One trait in favor for quail is that the birds will often attempt to re-nest several times. But, only if rains begin to fall within the next few

weeks will the plants be likely to grow to large enough heights and will enough insects emerge to support additional nesting attempts by quail to produce young. If that happens, when hunting season begins in mid-October, there will be small quail out there just barely learning to fly.

A few places in the state - notably from Abilene to the Red River and over to Fort Worth - had rains at the right time in the season to allow for a better quail hatch there. Of some 110 birds that had radio transmitters placed on them, only 50 produced active nests.

There's still quite a few quail out there as a result of the good hatch last year and excellent winter survival. But, they'll be tough hunting, as now they're two-year veterans!



Muenster's Junior Varsity Hornets got in some playing time last Thursday when the Rams from S & S came for a practice scrimmage. Randy Grewing (32) tries to escape from a Ram defender, Eric Knabe (24) is attempting to run interference. Though falling 1-0, Coach Tankersly noted that he was extremely proud of both the offense and defense.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Wildlife leaving home on range for home in backyard

Texas residents may be getting closer views of the state's wildlife population as the drought lingers. A whole host of critters are boldly venturing into backyard pebbles for want of food and drink.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department estimates that the state has more than 175 million acres of habitat homes for a "tremendous variety of plants and animals. With virtually every county in the state deemed a disaster due to drought, the shelter, food, water and living space vital for wildlife survival has all but disappeared.

Though no agency physically counts all species of wildlife in the state, those that are tallied for hunting purposes - such as quail - give a clear indication of what they and other species are suffering.

All animals are being impacted by the drought, from the cardinal to the squirrel that frequent backyards to the usually more elusive large animals in the country.

Be aware that this is going on. It's good to feed birds, but people have to be careful about feeding other wildlife like possums and raccoons. They should not try and make pet out of them.

Because wildlife are hungry and thirsty, they may exhibit the fear of people that they normally would, but they are still wild.

Caution urged for feeding deer corn this season

It's a simple message, but one that wildlife specialists want shouted across the countryside: Feed that is not suitable for livestock likewise

should not be used for deer and other wild animals.

Is it okay to feed aflatoxin-tainted corn to deer in feeders?

No, it is not.

Because the natural food supply for wildlife is low this year due to drought, animals are more likely to "key in on supplemental feeds", meaning that they would be more likely to eat the inferior feed than if other sources of food were available. Be extra careful buying unlabeled feed.

Anything that is marked "deer corn" but has not been tested should not be fed. Only feed that is labeled and tested is suitable for livestock should be used.

There are tons of corn that are fed to deer in Texas every year. But as a rule, landowners and hunters should not feed corn that has not been tested, and most certainly should never feed corn rejected for livestock consumption because of high levels of aflatoxin. It's better to feed nothing at all.



Matthew Nasche breaks through a big hole in the line for the only TD in the SH Tiger scrimmage with Chico. Dave Fette Photo

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Denton - 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at Denton Center
Lewisville - 6:00 to 7:00 PM at Lewisville HS
Bowie - 5:30 to 6:30 PM at Bowie High School

Tues. through Thurs., Sept. 1-3: Gainesville Campus - 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Denton - 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at Denton Center
Lewisville - 6:00 to 7:00 PM at Marcus HS, Flower Mound

Fri., Sept. 4: Gainesville Campus - 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM

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Brushy Mound Real Estate

MUST SACRIFICE AT \$115,000 732 North Elm Street • Muenster, Texas

Need a larger home? Owner is interested in trading this 1-year-old 5 br./3 bath home on large corner lot, for a smaller home in Muenster.

Call For Details! *** Acreage and Lots For Sale ***

Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel (940) 759-4749

FOR SALE

Mary Grewing Estate in Lindsay. House and land approximately 322 ft. long by 107 ft. deep. 1 block northwest of church; 1 block west of post office. Sealed bids accepted until Sept. 12, 1998. Estate has option to accept or reject any and all bids. For appointment, call 665-6437, 665-6118 or 665-6002. Send sealed bids to Henry Grewing Jr., Rt. 4 Box 393, Gainesville, TX 76240.

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF

Fort Worth Star Telegram, call DALE WHITE, 817-668-2743

Daily and Sunday \$11.95 mo. 3-Day Weekend \$9.95 mo. Sunday only \$8.95 mo. 8.7.X

Gehrig's Bridal Registry

Marcia Vogel and Kevin Averhoff

Amy Fette and Darrell Dangelmayr

Kelly Schilling and Rod Lanier

Gina Sandmann and Doug Verdusco

Charlotte Daugharty and Ryan Sicking

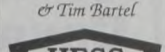
Staci Walterscheid and Tim Bartel

Candise Abney and Chris Kubis 210 N. Main Muenster 759-4112 8.28.1

Wedding Selections for Kelly Schilling & Rod Lanier

Candise Abney & Chris Kubis

Staci Walterscheid & Tim Bartel



202 N. Main • 759-4455

OVER 60 USED CARS AND TRUCKS available all the time at Holiday Chevrolet in Whitesboro. 668-8152 or (903) 564-3551. 1.10.X

For Septic Systems ROEBIC K-37 Septic Tank Liquefier

A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed effective for one whole year.

Community Lumber Co. 200 E. Division • Muenster 759-2248

Lindsay Antique & Gift Haus

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE! Hwy. 82 (Behind L&W Liquor) 668-7778 • 665-7813

IN STOCK

Electrical - Plumbing Paneling - Roofing

Hardware - Water Pumps Heating - Air Conditioning

We can recommend an installer

Muenster Building Center, Inc.

Muenster, 759-2232

BRIDAL SELECTIONS FOR Jessica Fuhrmann & Kenny Reiter

Candise Abney & Chris Kubis

Donna Javerkamp & Craig Hertel

Crafty Olde German

216 N. Main Muenster, Texas 759-2505 8.28.1

FOR SALE

Two (2) Window Air Conditioners

1 - Emerson - \$100.00 (Used sparingly)

1 - Whirlpool - \$150.00 (Used one season)

Contact Gary at The Muenster Enterprise

For LIFE INSURANCE, IRAs or TAX DEFERRED ANNUITIES, call Phillip Flusche, Catholic Life Insurance at 759-5010. 9.19.X

Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS Start \$14.08/hr plus benefits. For exam and application info, call 800-280-9769. 8.21.2P

WANTED: Part-time help on dairy, mostly weekends. Experience helpful, but will train. Please send name, phone number and previous work experience to Muenster Enterprise, ATTN: Dairy Hand, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252. 8.28.2

HELP WANTED

In all areas - for all shifts. Apply in person at The Center Restaurant, Muenster

Optician/Sales Person/Office Clerk Wanted: No experience necessary. Basic math skills required. Must be able to work on Saturdays. Male and female applicants encouraged. Call 940-612-2020, Gainesville Optical. 8.28.1

RANCH HAND NEEDED: Part-time/full-time. Forestburg area. 940-964-2230. 8.28.2

PART-TIME POSITION

Nocona General Hospital Home Health and Community Support Service is now accepting applications for Primary Home Care Attendants in the Muenster and Saint Jo area.

For more information, contact Dianne McChesney at 940-825-2273. 8.21.2

LOST!

LOST! Dachsund, male, with 2 red collars, answers to "Copper". Missing since Aug. 25, in area of CR 310, south of Muenster. Call 759-4098. 8.28.2

HELP! I've lost my taillight cover ('90 Ford Crown Victoria) in Muenster area. If found, call 759-2534. 8.28.2

WAYLEN POOLE • MASTER LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Poole's Electric

P.O. Box 279 Muenster, Texas 76252 MOBILE 940-736-6263 5.15.X

Mobile (817) 736-4073 Home (817) 759-4350

MONDAY'S BACKHOE Sand • Gravel • Dirt • Septic Systems 12.18.X

Roy Monday - Owner/Operator Muenster, Texas

VICTORIAN LACE

218 N. Main Muenster, Texas 76252

Catherine J. Bartush - Otto (940) 759-2363 Fax (940) 759-2304

E-Mail texcat@nortexinfo.net

Crafty Olde German Tea Haus

Lunch Specials Mon. - Chicken & Veggie Soft Taco Tues. - Honey Baked Chicken Wed. - Stuffed Baked Potato Thurs. - King Ranch Chicken Fri. - Tocaccia Turkey Melt Sat. - Selections from our menu

Hours 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. • Saturday 11 - 2 216 North Main • Muenster • 759-2519

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT Four Kin Oil Co., P.O. Box 424, Muenster, Texas 76252 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation that is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Strawn Formation on the Klement Lease, Well Number 5. The proposed injection wells are located 5 miles north of Muenster, Texas in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County, Texas.

Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1625 to 1631 feet and 1639 to 1643 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512-463-6790). 8.28.11.

PUBLIC NOTICE Myra Water System failed to collect the required number of bacteriological samples for coliform monitoring of the water distribution system during March 1998. This monitoring is required by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission's "Drinking Water Standards" and the "Safe Drinking Water Act," Public Law 95-523. Bacteriological samples monitor water quality and indicate if water is free of coliform bacteria. The monthly submission of a set number of samples is required. Failure to sample is a violation of monitoring requirements and notification of consumers served by the public water system is mandatory. If you have questions regarding this violation, you may contact Rose Black at 736-2227.

A sample was sent, but was not picked up in time, and Myra Water System was not informed until April, too late to send in another sample. 8.28.11.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL OCCUPANTS AND RESIDENTS: The City of Muenster will conduct leak tests in the sanitary sewer system by blowing a special, non-toxic smoke into the sewer pipes throughout the city during the month of SEPTEMBER 1998 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. This smoke will reveal sources of sewer odors in the neighborhood, as well as places where storm and other surface waters are entering the sanitary sewer system.

A special NON-TOXIC SMOKE will be used in these tests. This smoke is manufactured for this purpose, leaves no residuals or stains, and has no effect on plant or animal life. The smoke has a distinctive, but not unpleasant, odor. Visibility and odor last only a few minutes, where there is adequate ventilation.

Because the plumbing fixtures in your house or building are connected to the sanitary sewer system, some of this smoke may enter your house or building if:

- vents connected to your building's sewer pipes are inadequate, defective, or improperly installed;
- traps under sinks, tubs, showers, and other drains are dry, defective, improperly installed or missing; or
- pipes, connections, and seals of the wastewater drain system in and under your building are damaged, defective, have plugs improperly installed or missing.

All residents and business operators are advised that if traces of this smoke or its odor enter your house or building, it is an indication that gases and odors from the sewer also may enter. These can be both unpleasant and dangerous, as well as a health hazard to the occupants. Location, identification, and correction of the source of smoke that enters your building is urgently advised.

While the City of Muenster will render all possible cooperation, the correction of any defects in the pipes and sewer services on private property is the responsibility of the property owner. The services of a professional plumber are advised.

The city crews may take colored Polaroid photographs of the leaks occurring in the system. We would appreciate your cooperation in allowing the photographer to take these pictures.

If you have any questions or desire more information, please telephone City Hall between 8:00 a.m. - noon, or 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at 759-2236.

Political Announcements

GENERAL ELECTION Tuesday, November 3rd

County Treasurer J. Lynn Vowell Republican

County Treasurer Judy A. Hunter Democrat

County Treasurer Constable Pct. 1 David Tharp

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, Pl. 2 Dorthy Lewis

District Clerk INCUMBENT Pat Payne

County Clerk Evelyn Walterscheid

Commissioner, Precinct 4 Taylor Vestal

State Senate, District 30 Greg Underwood

State Senate, Dist. 30 Tom Haywood

Justice of the Peace Precinct 4 Jodie Vance

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County Clerk Evelyn Walterscheid

Commissioner, Precinct 4 Taylor Vestal

State Senate, District 30 Greg Underwood

State Senate, Dist. 30 Tom Haywood

Miscellaneous Services

TENDER LOVING CARE Day Care Center, 759-4964. 4.4.X

AGRICULTURE PAUL J. HESS NO. 1 Kansas Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount 665-7601 or 665-9228.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED Also odd jobs Reasonable rates Ernie Martin 759-4650

CARPET CLEANING-WINDOW WASHING FREE ESTIMATES Mark Wagner 995-2812

H & W Meat Co State Inspection WHOLESALE & RETAIL MEATS

OTTO DOZER SERVICE Mike Otto - Lindsay 1-800-882-DIRT 10.23.2

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING H&H Vacuum Service Residential Mobile 668-7268 or 736-3448

BECKER DOZER SERVICE Ponds • Clearing Land and more! Paul Becker 759-2803 Muenster, TX 76252 or 759-4047

V & H INSULATION P.O. BOX 185 • MUENSTER, TEXAS 76252

Lonnie Henscheid Keith Vogel (940) 759-4959 Mobile 736-5696 5.1.12

HESSE HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Hwy. 373 N, Muenster Heating and Cooling • Heat Pumps 940-759-2787 TACLB011853E Mike Hesse 940-759-4698

NORTH TEXAS COMMUNICATIONS Southwestern Bell Wireless • DirecTV* • Pagers • Internet

205 N. Walnut • Muenster • 736-2255 2200 E. Hwy. 82 • Gainesville • 665-3347

OUR ADS SUCCEED!

FAX US YOUR AD TODAY!

759-4110

Classified Deadline is Wednesday at Noon

Farm & Ranch

A message from Tim O. Gilbert, Cooke County, Dist. 8, Farm Service Agency

Drought Relief: Please read this information thoroughly. No matter what you have heard or what you have read, there is no program through this office to help farmers or ranchers obtain feed or hay for their livestock. The Freedom to Farm Bill passed a few years back virtually eliminated all these programs, except for emergency loans. The intent of Freedom to Farm was to phase out the federal government's role in aid to farmers and ranchers over a period of time. At the present time the Administration and a few Congressmen are trying to get an emergency bill passed to help agriculture producers. This bill may not get passed, may get passed too late to help, may be too little too late and some producers may already be ineligible due to the amount of feed grains and hay produced. I am saying this because I do not want everyone getting their hopes up. I am sorry to say there is no immediate help.

We are also hearing that producers are signing up in other counties, in other states, and that they are receiving so much money per acre for losses. Let me assure you, they are not signing up, there is no program to sign up for. However, we have been taking and asking (all year long) for agriculture producers to give us their crop reports. This includes pasture and hay crops. Reports are voluntary, however they may be needed for assistance in program administration. If you want to report your crops please contact this office as soon as possible to schedule an appointment. We will have to use appointments, because due to the same farm bill as mentioned earlier our staff and budget has been reduced. We will be restricted to normal working hours. The final date to accept these reports is September 15.

FSA Emergency Loans: We have been getting a lot of calls and have passed out a lot of

information on this program. Please do not get this loan confused with some of the disaster loans of the past. This is a very rigid loan and is very thorough. You must have suffered at least 30% overall loss on crops, you must be unable to obtain credit elsewhere (this means making formal application at two approved financial institutions for the amount of your losses only and be formally turned down in writing), you must have the ability and resources to repay the loan, have sufficient education, training and experience in managing (this could require classes to be taken), first liens are required on land, equipment, livestock, and crops for an amount of 150% of the loan amount, most assets will be applied to the loan, and you must not have had a previous loan which resulted in a loss to the agency.

If you want more details on this loan, please contact this office.



For its first 60 days, a calf survives primarily on milk. At about 70 days of age, milk accounts for about 75% and forage 25% of organic matter intake. By 160 days, that ratio will reverse. But, due to the drought conditions we are experiencing, milk supplies about 85% and forage 15% intake at 70 days of age. At 160 days, the split is 50-50. Milk production is a major factor influencing calf weaning weight. Janie Hartman Photo

Examine hay before purchasing

Before purchasing hay, get all the information possible about the production and harvest of the hay. Ask questions and examine the hay to determine its quality.

Here are some basic suggestions for purchasing high quality hay:

- Avoid buying hay with excessive weed content. Weed hay spreads unwanted weeds.
- Native grass hay harvested before July 15 will produce higher protein feed than late season hay. Timing is less critical to forage hay.
- Moldy hay indicates it was too wet when baled, possibly reducing the nutritive value. Mold dust can also cause respiratory problems.
- Hay color shouldn't matter when selecting hay, though does seem to affect the price. The most economical hay may not have the brightest color.

Ranchers, please help prevent wildfires

Sparks thrown by welding equipment, power tools, and farm machinery have been identified as a frequent cause of wildfires that have burned more than 343,000 acres in Texas since May 1.

"Ranchers can, however, take steps to minimize the chance that a welding or grinding spark will set their land or their neighbor's land on fire," said C.B. Bylander of the Texas Forest Service fire prevention team in Amarillo.

- Clear vegetation away from work sites.
- Wet the area before using grinding, welding, or spark throwing equipment.
- Weld, grind, and do other activities that bring metals

extreme temperatures during morning or evenings when temperatures are cooler and winds are lower.

- Patrol your work area before leaving. Look for smoldering spots. Extinguish all smoldering areas until cold to the touch.

- Keep spray rigs on trucks and hand-pump sprayers loaded with water. Both work well for wetting-down work areas.

- Be prepared. Keep rakes, shovels, flappers (a fire-lighting tool) and hand tools handy.

It's A Stat!

Monthly Report by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.64 million head on August 1, up 14 percent from a year ago. Producers placed 530 thousand head in commercial feedlots during July, up 15 percent

from a year ago and up 6 percent from the June, 1998 total. Texas commercial feeders marketed 500 thousand head during July, down 7 percent from a year ago. Monthly marketings were down 2 percent from the June, 1998 total.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

HAY AVAILABILITY

Recently we have been getting quite a few calls concerning availability of hay for livestock producers in the county. As we all know, this has been an extremely critical year for both hay and pasture forage production. Many agencies and out-of-state producers are in the process of trying to form some type of assistance to address this hay shortage need.

County producers have several options. These include:

1) Local hay producers and dealers have a supply source of hays. These local producers are located in the county and generally have a listing in the classified section of the Gainesville Daily Register.

2) Governor Bush has set up a Project Hay-Lift. This consists of locating donated or inexpensive hay throughout the country to be distributed in some manner to Texas livestock producers. The Governor's Office along with Texas

Department of Agriculture and the Texas Farm Bureau are coordinating these efforts. One of the major problems, however, is transportation and transportation costs. Tim Hartman, President of the Cooke County Farm Bureau, has said that the County Farm Bureau Office will maintain a list of those requesting hay, how much is needed, and individual telephone numbers. As you can imagine, requests are much greater than supply, and coordination along with transportation costs continue to be a major factor in this effort.

3) Hay Hotline Lists have been compiled and are available at county agricultural service centers including veterinarians, feed stores, fertilizer dealers, Farm Bureau and livestock markets, etc. These lists consist of the Texas Hay Hotline, the Oklahoma Hay Hotline, and the Farm Services Agency Hay Hotline. These lists contain hay sellers' names, addresses, phone numbers, and pertinent information as to type of hay, delivery, etc. A single copy of these lists has been distributed throughout the county and is available for you to review and copy information from. These lists are only references and local producers should make their own contacts and are responsible for quality of the product that they purchase.

Certainly, 1998 has been a devastating year in our county for pastures and hay production. These are the times when we need to look at our current stocking rates and adjust livestock numbers in relation. We'll probably see a lot of cows culled this year along with early weaning of calves in order to make what available forage that we have left through the winter.

MASTER MARKETER WORKSHOP

4-H Livestock Workshops

Farming has changed dramatically over the last few years. Farmers and ranchers are developing more skills directed at risk management. There is the risk of changing government roles in agriculture, outside forces and the competition to agriculture production, and the increasing decision farmers must make affecting the risk to their farming systems.

A meeting and hamburger supper is scheduled for Wednesday, September 9, to orient producers about the upcoming workshop series to be held in October and November of Farming and Ranching Risk Management. The program will begin at 7 p.m. at the Cooke County Farm Bureau Office located in Gainesville.

Robert Klement, Ronnie Felderhoff, and Demps Knight attended in-depth training during March and April of this year. At this time, an in-depth series on risk management for agriculture producers in wheat, feed grains, and cattle was covered. This information will be presented to local producers in an organized lesson plan form. Mark your calendars now for Wednesday, September 9, in order to learn more about this timely subject.

4-H LIVESTOCK WORKSHOPS

4-H members planning to raise livestock projects for 1999 Youth Fair will have an opportunity to review practices concerning selection, feeding, housing, and health of their projects. The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. till noon on Saturday, August 29, at the Cooke County Fairgrounds. Sessions will be taught by Richard Dangelmayr on Rabbits; Byron May on Swine; Darrell Sutton on Beef; Gene Pelzel on Sheep; and session will also be held on Meat Goats.

GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
 "North Texas Leading Auction Sale" (940) 665-4367
 Stocker steers and heifers \$2.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers \$1.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls \$2.00 higher. Stocker cows and pairs some higher. Quality getting better each week due to weather.
 Sold at Friday's sale were 1,804 head of cattle compared to 1,673 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 98 hogs, 187 sheep and 364 goats. The numbers for last week were 138, 171 and 203, respectively. Results of both sales follow:

Feeder Cattle Steers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 80-100; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-80; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 80-95; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-80; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 75-86; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-75; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 70-76; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-70; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 65-72; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-65; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 60-67; Nos. 2 & 3, 52-60. Heifers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 72-84; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-72; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 70-81; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-70; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 65-75; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-65; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 65-71; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-65; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 58-67; Nos. 2 & 3, 50-58; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 58-65; Nos. 2 & 3, 50-58.	Slaughter Cattle Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 35-52. Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 20-32; cutter, 30-40. Stocker Cows Pregnancy tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$475-\$570; medium frame, \$300-\$475. Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$500-\$720; medium frame, \$350-\$500.	Holstein baby calves , \$15-\$55; other baby calves, \$35-\$200. Hogs (cents per pound) Barrows & gilts: US 1-2, 220-275, \$31-\$35; US 1-3, 220-275, \$28-\$31. Sows: US 1-3, 300-650, \$17-\$22. Boars: US 1-3, 200-650, \$7-\$12. Feeders: US 2-4, 100-175, \$20-\$40. Sheep Lambs: \$60-\$85. Ewes: \$15-\$40. Bucks: \$18-\$35. Goats Kids: \$15-\$50. Nannies: \$20-\$95. Billies: \$30-\$145.
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- A powerful 290cc or 391cc SOHC 2-valve, 4-stroke engine

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TERRY & VICKI RESON, OWNERS

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