

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

50¢

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JULY 30, 1999

County EMS requests full-time insurance clerk

by Janet Felderhoff
 "We tried it for ten months, but we just cannot keep up with all of the paperwork - Medicare, Medicaid, and insurance," EMS Director Bob Harbin told Cooke County Commissioners Court. "We're just getting further and further behind." He was requesting that his office be allowed to move Kelly Sanders from part-time to full-time in the EMS office. Harbin reminded Commissioners that last October EMS gave up part of its clerk's hours to the Sheriff's Department. This was because EMS and the Sheriff's Department began sharing dispatchers full time.

The clerk is available now, he said. Allowances have been made in the coming fiscal year budget to hire her back full-time in October, but Harbin said she's needed now. There is some money left in this year's budget due to the way personnel staff shifts when someone takes extra time off.

Commissioner Jerry Lewis remarked that he felt the employee was needed. "I don't know how you've gotten by without her," he said. The full-time position was re-established with a 4-0 vote. Commissioner Phil Young is out of town and couldn't attend the meeting.

Commissioners Court also unanimously approved the list

of presiding election judges and alternate judges submitted by Evelyn Walterscheid, county clerk/elections administrator. The list is as follows according to voting precincts with the presiding judge named first followed by the alternate:

Precinct #1 Monica Lamb, Juanita Shasteen; #2 Darren Baucum, Joyce Malinowsky; #3 Frank Stewart, Patrick Hermes; #4 Ann Land, Mrs. F. K. Leach; #5 Magdalena Robles White, Ron Melugin; #6 Bob Henderson, Frances West; #7 Karen Price Paul, Ruth Sawyer; #8 Sharon McCormack, Robbie Cunningham; #9 Elizabeth Mendenhall, Polly Williams; #10 Doris Heying, Gene Shasteen; #11 Frank Hacker, Billie Dyer; #12 Ann Knight, Ima Delle Barthold; #14 George Jones, Pat Ford; #15 Bill Black, Mary Hermes; #17 Debbie Hess, Eddie Fleitman; #18 Mary Endres, Celine Dittfurth; #19 Barbara Felderhoff, Lorene Sandmann; #20 Tricia Williford, Wes Bashaw; #21 Dorothy Beyer, Evelyn Fuhrmann; #22 Betty Gaertner, Charles Clarke; #30 Stormy Melton, Carolyn Smith; #33 Bob Eggleston, Barbara Pybas; #34 Ellie Hue Searcy Thomas R. Watson; #35 Richard Sparkman, Joann Hermes; #37 Merel Currie, Ken Leach; Early Voting

Angelo Nasche, Bobbie Calhoun.

It was again decided to pay election judges \$25 plus \$6 an hour. Other election workers will receive \$6 an hour. By law each precinct is required to have three workers at an election. If an election judge feels that more than three are needed, the request for additional help is made to their commissioner.

Precinct #2 Commissioner Bill Cox's request to purchase one half acre of land from Curtis Wilkerson for \$5,000.

was approved. This is probably the only opportunity the precinct will have to buy land adjacent to the Precinct barn, he said. It is on the north side of Gibson Lane. The precinct fence will be extended to encompass the additional half acre.

Virgil Hess, Precinct #4 commissioner, explained the request for approval of a change order from Mid-Continental Restoration Co., Inc. It is for a \$6,000 credit due to a change in materials used to deter pigeons from the

top of the courthouse, he said. Plans had been made to place stainless steel wiring in the cavities to keep pigeons out. Instead half inch hail screen was used.

"You can't tell it as much as you can the stainless steel," Hess remarked. "It gives us a \$6,000 credit. That covers almost all of our other changes that we had that went the other way." Other expenses that required change orders recently included one for almost \$2,000 more to have

the east steps of the courthouse cleaned and made to match existing masonry.

Commissioners Court approved the renewal of the agreement between the City of Muenster and Cooke County for rural fire protection. It is the same as last year's agreement.

In other business conducted at the July 26 regular meeting Commissioners Court approved the minutes of the last meeting, monthly bills, and two monthly reports submitted late.



The war against grasshoppers continues as some local farmers try aerial attacks in an attempt to save their crops. Area milo fields are supplying the pest with feast of grain which is not yet ready for harvest. Photo by Janie Hartman



Kris Hogan is new Tiger coach

The sidelines of the Sacred Heart football field this fall will be paced by Kris Hogan, new Tiger football coach.

The resignation of Coach Tom Frazier left a gap in the Sacred Heart athletic program, one that Kris Hogan wants to fill. "I hope to develop each athlete to be the best they can be, by teaching the best work ethic possible," noted Hogan. "My overall goal is to strive for excellence on and off the field."

Hogan was born and raised in Denton, graduating from Texas A&M at Commerce in 1996 with a bachelor's degree in Kinesiology (sports studies), and History. After assisting the coaches at college, Hogan spent the last three years at Boyd High School. While there he assisted the quarter finalist football team, the area varsity basketball squad, and was head coach of the area playoffs baseball team.

Kris and his wife Amy have a 1 1/2 year old daughter, Jerilyn. Hogan has a side business of building yard fences. He also enjoys his motorcycle and playing golf. Hogan was a leader for the Fellowship of Christian

Athletes in Boyd and an active member of the Lakeside Church of God in Fort Worth.

Coach Hogan decided on the move to Sacred Heart for the prospect of being with other Christians. "I also feel like this community is an ideal place to raise a child."

The new coach will also introduce a new offensive game to the Tigers. "I plan to use a multiple formation offense. A selection of plays will be determined after the talent is evaluated," Coach Hogan stated. "Hope to mix a bigger variety of plays." The Tiger defense will work on the ability to take away the other teams' ability to run the football.

Hogan noted that he's big on discipline, but fair. "Discipline carries over off the field and later in life. To be successful and win, there has to be a commitment."

Sacred Heart principal Jack Murdock mentioned that Hogan was picked out of 13 applications. "Kris is a dedicated Christian, we're thrilled to have him."

The Tigers first day of practice is Monday, August 2.

Museum needs community help

by Janet Felderhoff

Things have changed at a rapid rate during the past century. Sometimes it is hard to look back and remember how things were even in our own lifetime. To appreciate the way our ancestors lived, how the community grew, how the tools of day to day life evolved, it is helpful to see photos and to view treasures from the past. That is one reason that the Muenster Museum is important to this community.

Recently the children of Ben and Aggie Seyler donated the family home located 420 North Main to the Muenster Historical Commission for the purpose of housing the Muenster Museum. Since that time an open house was held to let the public view its potential. Workdays have been held for cleaning and renovation purposes.

When completed the Muenster Museum will be a wonderful historical addition to Muenster's Main Street, noted Sydney Reynolds, Sydney and her husband, Rick, are supervising the renovation of the Seyler home.

"Even though the home has had many additions, it is structurally very sound," said Sydney. Work to level the house's foundation was completed and work to restore the interior rooms has started. Air conditioning has been ducted to all rooms and the unit set in the attic space. Electricians have brought the electrical up to date allowing for sufficient outlets and plugs. As soon as the installation of insulation is finished work can begin to sheetrock the interior walls.

Donations are being accepted for these "hidden projects" in large and small amounts. Those making notable donations will have their names and the project inscribed on a plaque which will grace a wall in the museum. "Hidden projects" include air conditioning, electrical, leveling, and insulation.

Members of the Historical Commission named rooms in the home in honor of members of the Seyler family. It is the goal of the Historical Commission to have each room adopted by groups or individuals. A number of the rooms have already been adopted, including the Seyler Entry, Seyler Parlor, and Margie's Room. Ben's Study has been adopted by the Girl Scouts, but the floor in each of the study rooms needs someone to adopt them.

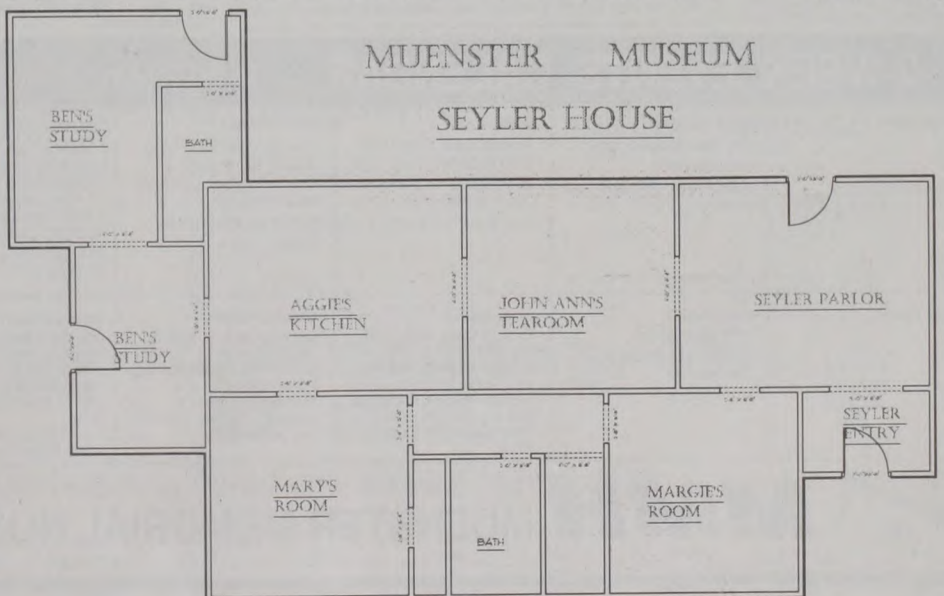
Rooms still needing adoption and their estimated cost to renovate are as follows: Aggie's Kitchen, \$1,200; Johann's Tea Room (dining room), \$1,000; Mary's Room, \$1,100 (sheetrock, caulk, texture, paint, floors); Front Bath, \$600 plus new fixtures later if needed; Hall, \$395; Back Bath, \$350 (not including new fixtures which will come later if needed). Floors will need to be refinished and donations of \$75 to \$100 will refinish individual floors in most rooms.

"The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts have given a great deal of their time and labor to clean up the grounds, make rock walks, scrape paint, and they will do some exterior and interior painting," said Sydney. "We are appreciative of them and their leaders for this help."

See MUSEUM, pg. 3



Kris Hogan, the new head football coach for Sacred Heart, wife Amy, and daughter Jerilyn, are new residents to the Muenster community. Coach Hogan will meet the Tigers Monday morning as football practice begins. Photo by Janie Hartman



Community ideas on GCAA allocation sought

by MaryLee Alford

The community of Muenster is invited to submit ideas on how to spend the \$65,000 Governor's Community Achievement Award. A previous plea has resulted in only 2 ideas which include planting trees along the Main Street business area and landscaping two corners of D.I. One Stop. The deadline for submitting ideas is August 10, 1999.

The award will not be received in cash. The award will come in the form of \$65,000.00 worth of landscaping and labor from the Texas Department of Transportation (TX DOT). The project must be located on State owned rights-of-way that satisfactorily addresses the following: safety standards, future construction, visibility, maintainability and access to water and electricity. This includes the easements on highways 82 and 373 (Main Street). The allocation may also be spent on property deeded to the State.

Muenster Proud will form a committee who will review the ideas submitted from the community. They will work closely with the City and Chamber to ensure the beautification efforts are the best to meet the local objectives. TX DOT will review the plans to ensure all safety standards are met and the State will have final approval over the project.

The project may consist of more than one location and may be outside city limits, however multiple sites will increase the Project's overall cost. The Project Manager will be responsible for coordinating the Project and keeping it on schedule. Generally, the area Engineer or a Landscape Architect from TX DOT will serve as Project Manager. The design process takes between six months to a year. After a site is chosen bids are taken. Local contractors can and are encouraged to bid on the project, however all contractors must contact TX DOT and request a bidder's questionnaire. The bidder

questionnaire must be on file a minimum of fifteen days prior to bidding on a project. Usually construction activity will begin between thirty and forty-five days after the Transportation Commission awards the contract.

Barrie Cogburn, Landscape Architect with TX DOT, Design Division states that "While no design elements are absolutely prohibited, certain design elements such as fountains, decorative lighting, flagpoles and sculptures are discouraged. No signs will be allowed because taste becomes an issue. Benches and trash cans are permitted. Naturalized bulbs are good. Big live oaks may be within a foot of a curb. Red buds and crepe myrtles may go anywhere."

Ideas should be mailed to Keep Muenster Beautiful, P.O. Box 327, Muenster, TX 76252-0327. A complete list of the GCAA Program Guidelines may be reviewed at the City Hall, Muenster Public Library, the Muenster Chamber of Commerce or on the KMB web site: <http://kmb.ntn.net>.



Muenster Volunteer Fire Department responded to an automobile accident on Hwy. 82 east of Muenster Tuesday around noon. Kate Hinson of Grapevine lost control of her car and ran off the road and into some trees. She was uninjured. Cooke County EMS arrived at the scene, but were not needed. Jimmy Green, pictured, was one of the first at the site. As one fireman said, "I wish they all turned out like this." Photo by Janie Hartman

Volunteer fireman attends school

Mike Corcoran, volunteer fireman of the Lindsay Volunteer Fire Department attended the 70th Annual Texas Firemen's Training School, July 25-30. The school, attended by nearly 2,000 students representing about 750 cities from more than 25 states, was held on the Texas A&M University campus.

Firemen chose their course at the school from a list including Fire Fighting, Fire Prevention, Fire Department Officer Training, Fire Department Pump Maintenance, Specialized Fire Protection, and Disaster Rescue Training.

Fireman Corcoran was sponsored by Cooke County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward the cost of the school. Since volunteer firemen are interested in attending this school help do a better job of fire fighting and fire prevention, 125 County Farm Bureaus and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in the statewide program have sponsored 125 firemen at the school.

"The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies believe Volunteer Fire Departments have been very effective in reducing the amount of loss involved by fire in rural areas," said President Bob Stallman of Columbus. "It is our hope in sponsoring this program that the fireman will help the Lindsay Volunteer Fire Department to better serve the residents of Cooke County."

Cavalry reunion August 4-8

The 1st Cavalry Division Association will be conducting its 52nd annual reunion in Killeen, August 4-8.

The reunion headquarters will be located in the Plaza Hotel, Killeen. Attendance at this reunion is expected to reach 1,000. Veterans attending will range the history of the first team from the horse soldier to today's modern day troopers.

For more information or to register for attendance, 1st Cavalry Division veterans may contact the Association headquarters at 254-547-6537 or by e-mail: <firstcav@vvm.com>.

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City Council Agenda

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, August 2, 1999.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. Approve minutes of the July 6, 1999 meeting.
3. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
4. Consider any other business to come before the Council.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Receive a briefing by Jerry Chapman, General Manager of the Greater Texas Utilities Authority, on Region C Water Planning activities.
2. Consider and act upon amending the FY 99 General Fund and FY 99 Water & Sewer Fund budgets.
3. Consider and act upon revising the city policies on curb replacement, and water and sewer line agreements.
4. Receive a police activities report from the Police Chief.
5. Receive a quarterly report on property clean-up.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Consider and act upon defining areas to be involuntarily annexed.
2. Consider and act upon approving the appointment of Greg Rohmer to the Zoning Board of Adjustments.
3. Consider and act upon approving the closing date of the swimming pool.
4. Consider and act upon approving resolutions for submission to the Texas Municipal League Resolution Committee:
 - a. Increase the maximum interest rate set by Transportation Code, Title 6, Section 313.042 on paving assessment payment plans.
 - b. Prohibit use of the gasoline additive MTBE as a gasoline oxygenator in Texas.
5. Consider and act upon approving the Texas Rural Water Association to provide investment training for the City of Muenster employees.
6. Consider and act upon approving the city's contribution to the Texas Municipal Retirement System for FY 2000.
7. Schedule the September city council meeting on a date other than Labor Day.
8. Review the Monthly Budget Summaries.
9. Review and act upon monthly bills.
10. Adjourn.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Thornberry appointed for second year in a row to Defense Conference Committee

For the second consecutive year, U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX-13) has been appointed to the Defense Conference Committee for the Defense Authorization Act. The Committee is comprised of a select group of members from the House and Senate Armed Services Committees who are responsible for drafting the final version of the Fiscal Year 2000 Defense Authorization bill.

"I appreciate having the chance to serve on this Committee once again," Thornberry stated. "A lot of important decisions regarding the future of our national defense will be made here. To the extent that this appointment helps me further some of the priorities I've been pushing, then I think it's a good thing and an opportunity to get some positive things accomplished for the area and the country."

Both the House and Senate passed their own versions of the FY2000 Defense bill earlier this year. The version approved by the House contained a provision authored by Thornberry which would improve the Nation's military retiree health care system by raising the quality of care that is currently available through the TRICARE plan. The provision would achieve the following objectives:

- Looking at Ways to Increase the Accessibility of Care -- The Thornberry plan requires the Secretary of Defense to report on how to best implement requiring that benefits under the plan be portable across geographical regions established in the current system.
- Increasing the Revenue of Military Treatment Facilities -- The Thornberry plan permits reimbursement to military treatment facilities at Medicare rates or better from third-party payers for medical services provided to their clients.
- Reducing Bureaucracy and Cutting Red Tape -- The plan streamlines the claims process by allowing for electronic filing, and requires that best industry

practices be implemented on contracts that are awarded.

In addition to his TRICARE provision, Thornberry noted that the FY2000 Defense Authorization Act also includes a number of provisions intended to improve the pay and benefits of men and women serving in the Armed Forces. These provisions include an across-the-board pay raise of 4.8 percent for all military personnel, targeted pay raises of above 4.8 percent for mid-grade and non-commissioned officers, a 3 percent reduction in out-of-pocket housing costs, and added incentives to improve retention among aviators and other special

skilled areas where personnel shortages are being experienced.

Thornberry added that the authorization act also reforms the military retirement system by repealing REDUX. Under this reform, military personnel will have the option of receiving 50 percent of their pay upon retirement, or 40 percent of their pay and receive a \$30,000 lump sum payment at 15 years of service upon reenlistment.

Thornberry is a member of the Military Personnel Subcommittee, which oversees pay and benefits for the Armed Forces.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

There are times when picking a topic to write about is near impossible, but our neighbor, Bob Vogel, keeps a small flock of sheep about 24 ewes, their lambs, and a ram.

By request, his sheep graze the lower east side of our lot, and keep it decent. This section of our property falls rather steeply to the creek about 25 feet below. It is too steep and rough to mow, so we really appreciate their good work. An uncle of mine, Bob's grandfather, also kept a flock of ewes and a ram, and he once told me of a happening that occurred one evening as he was feeding the sheep their daily ration of oats.

He said that as he bent over and began pouring the oats into a long trough, the ram evidently saw what he considered a large and inviting target that he simply couldn't resist taking a crack at.

Well, Uncle said he and the container of oats both landed

on the far side of the trough, leaving him very angry, and the oats spilled on the ground. Not only that, but the ram was standing there ready to do a repeat.

He said he picked up the first thing he could get his hands on. It happened to be a 2'x4" about 4' or 5' long and he lowered the boom on the ram.

He said he was surprised and flabbergasted when the ram flew back, jerking the weapon out of his hands.

As the ram continued to run backwards, the 2x4 fell to the ground. It was only then that my uncle noticed a 20 Penny spike that was protruding about 2 1/2" through the board.

Uncle said he was a bit taken aback when he realized he had inadvertently driven that spike into the ram's head, and he worried that the ram might suffer some ill effects later. Well, the ram overcame the incident, but he never again attacked a human being.

Green Tips

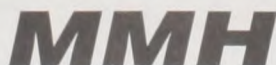
Fact: American Households use 20% to 30% more energy than their counterparts in the more efficient industrialized nations. **Tip:** In the winter, let the sun help heat your home by opening blinds and drapes. Keep them closed when it's dark or cloudy. In the summer, keep them closed to avoid excess heat from the sun inside your home.

2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, August 1	Monday, August 2	Tuesday, August 3	Wednesday, August 4	Thursday, August 5	Friday, August 6	Saturday, August 7	
City Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Sacred Heart - 1st day Football Practice	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MISD registration, grades 6,7,8 ,8 a.m. to noon; grade 12, 1-3 p.m.; grade 11, 3-5 p.m.	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m. 1st Day Football Practice - Muenster High	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Kiwanis Family Swim night, 7 - 9 p.m., Muenster Pool MISD registration, grade 10, 1-3 p.m.; grade 9, 3-5 p.m.	Saint Jo Rodeo & Pioneer Days			
Sunday, August 8	Monday, August 9	Tuesday, August 10	Wednesday, August 11	Thursday, August 12	Friday, August 13	Saturday, August 14	
VFW Meeting 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Teacher In-Service Week	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center TDH Immunization Clinic 9-11 a.m., Cooke Co. Electric Co-op SH Open House & Orientation, 6:30 p.m. / SH Pre-School Parent Orientation & Open House, 7 p.m.	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center SH Alumni & Friends Meeting, 7 p.m. - Cafeteria Chamber of Commerce Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. - The Center Restaurant	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Tillage Field Day, 9 a.m.-Noon, south of Pettit Equip. SH 1st Grade Open House 6-7 p.m. SHHS Freshmen Parents Open House 7 p.m.	MHS Red & White Scrimmage 6 p.m.	Muenster Volunteer Fire Department BBQ, Muenster Park, 6 p.m.; Auction 8 p.m., Raffle 10 p.m. - Pool Open 7-9		

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Variety of community education programs offered this Fall at NCTC

A creative line-up of continuing education courses his fall at North Central Texas College (NCTC) will prompt personal enhancement, acquisition of new skills and old-fashioned fun.

The class schedule, which contains approximately 150 courses in 12 diverse areas, will be distributed the first week in August. Categories include business and professional enhancement; computer education; continuing professional education; certification programs; language studies, personal growth/health and hobbies/recreation, will allow students to increase their knowledge.

Program Coordinator Kay Foody said, "We are once again offering the very popular computer classes for retirees, as well as increasing the number of cultural enrichment courses. The possibilities in this category range from basic sign language and family scrapbooking to an adult pottery clinic and art therapy."

NCTC will partner with Gainesville Memorial Hospital to offer two new health courses, "Combating the Number One Killer," and "Hidden Risk Factor for Heart Disease." Participants will be able to learn data from physicians and nutritionists to combat physical and mental elements leading to heart disease.

Moody noted that the schedule contains a specific listing of "free" community

programs - such as recitals, concerts, and planetarium shows - that are open to the public. In addition, the staff at NCTC will provide a pair of "free" classes revolving around computers and the internet.

NCTC Workforce Computer Coordinator Scott Casey will provide participants with tips for purchase of a computer during "Buying a Computer." "This public service course," he said "is truly something that families should endeavor to complete before moving into the computer age. We will be able to help them determine what type computer and software will best meet their needs, as well as discuss pricing strategies and current lingo."

Another special topic, "Protecting Your Children on the Internet," will be aimed at providing safeguards for children as they surf the web. "This is a vital informational course," Casey said, "for any parent who allows their children to access the most important invention of their time. Participants will learn how to protect their children from the hazards of the net via filtering software and passwords."

Fall 1999 registration, which begins on August 23, allows a student to enroll via three methods.

Walk-in registration for every campus will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday at the NCTC

Administration Building, 1625 W. California in Gainesville. Registration must be completed at least three days in advance of the first class meeting. VISA or MasterCard is accepted for payment.

Mail-in registration for courses at the Gainesville, Lewisville, or Denton campus may be handled by forwarding the registration form in the schedule to NCTC, 1525 W. California, Gainesville, Texas, 76240. The form should include the student's name, address, phone, social security number and the appropriate course number. Payment, by either check or money order, must be included. No credit cards will be accepted through the mail.

Telephone registration for all campuses will be handled only at the Gainesville campus by calling 940-668-4222 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Only credit card payment will be accepted by telephone.

Questions regarding continuing education classes or a request for the class schedule can be directed to the NCTC Continuing Education Department at 940-668-4272.

Students still have a few more weeks to complete early registration for fall classes at North Central Texas College.

Officials are encouraging new and returning students to complete this process by the August 9 deadline to avoid lines and the risk of closed classes, said Dean of Arts and Sciences Eddie Hadlock.



Cowboys riding for the Circle G Land and Cattle Company prepare to roll 'em out as they start a five mile drive of Texas Longhorns into Waco for the city's 150th birthday celebration. The same group will be driving a herd on the Longhorns into Saint Jo on August 7 as part of the historic town's Pioneer Days celebration. Courtesy photo

Curt Bayer herds longhorns in historic drive

by Janet Felderhoff

Forty head of Texas Longhorn steers and 10 cowboys from the Saint Jo and Muenster area took part in a reenactment of an 1870s cattle drive. The event was in celebration of Waco's 150th birthday.

Thousands of cheering spectators greeted the remarkable sight as the herd was driven through the streets of Waco and across the Waco Suspension Bridge. "Our purpose was to reenact the historic significance of the suspension bridge and the Chisholm Trail. We were able to recreate something that happened in 1870," explained Melissa Ackors who as executive director of the Triple Crown Commission helped to coordinate the celebration.

Circle G Land And Cattle Company supplied the Longhorn cattle used in the drive. It is located south of Saint Jo. Owner George Gregory said of their experience at Waco, "Seeing them standing there cheering and applauding makes you feel real good." Other local cowboys

making the drive were Curt Bayer of Muenster; Rusty Denning, Johnny Murphree, Craig McCrary, Dave Lucas, Rusty Lyons, Dalton Lyons, and Ralph Borden of Saint Jo; and Brian Weger of Forestburg.

Many people considered the cattle drive newsworthy. It was covered by numerous newspapers, *National Geographic*, and *Texas Highways*.

Gregory noted that he and his team put in many hours planning for the Waco drive. They even spent time training the Longhorns. The biggest concern wasn't worrying about how the cattle would behave, but how to keep the huge crowd away from the cattle. The police and National Guard were given this task.

"The trick is having experienced cowboys," Gregory remarked. "Muenster and Saint Jo have some outstanding cowboys. Curt is an excellent hand. It takes a special guy to handle cattle on open range rather than in a

pen. You have to have knowledge of the animals."

Gregory and his group have participated in similar drives including one in Fort Worth. They have been issued several invitations, one of which is from the State of Texas to be held in Austin. Gregory said he does the drives because he enjoys the nostalgia of the Longhorns and likes to reenact the drives for people to see.

Whether it's to appreciate the rustic sight of Texas Longhorn cattle and Texas cowboys moving across the countryside or to satisfy a yen to look into the past, mark Saturday, August 7 on the calendar. Friday and Saturday are Pioneer Days. To mark the celebration George Gregory Circle G will sponsor a Longhorn drive. The drive begins from the Circle G at 8 a.m. Saturday. Cattle and cowboys will travel along FM 3206 to FM 677 on into Saint Jo from the south. Estimated arrival time in Saint Jo is 10:30 a.m. The steers will be herded right into Saint Jo to the town square.

New publication can help organize finances before we reach Y2K

The last half of 1999 may be the best time in the century to organize your financial life. To help consumers, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has prepared a publication to help inventory important financial documents. Personal and Family Financial Records Inventory (B-1330) is a workbook for logging important financial information.

The 21-page booklet provides a pace for entering information about credit and debit cards, loans and mortgages, checking and money market accounts, savings accounts and certificates of deposit, investments (stocks, bonds, government/municipal bonds, pension and retirement accounts and mutual funds), insurance (life, health, accident, disability, hospitalization, long term care), real estate and personal property.

To order a copy of the publication B-1330 - Personal and Family Financial Records Inventory, send a check or money order for \$2.50 payable to Texas Agricultural Extension Service - Account 2582200-60009 to: Texas A&M University-Riverside, Publication and Supply Distribution, P.O. Box 1209, Bryan, Texas 77806. Include our name and mailing address with the order.

MUSEUM

continued from Pg. 1

Sydney explained some of the restoration plans for the home. She said that some of the old ship lap wood will be restored and kept to add interest. "It should add a nostalgic touch to this unique home," she remarked. "The kitchen has some wonderful old cabinets that will be easy to restore. It should be a very pleasant place to gather and have some good memories."

"In supervising the over all museum project, we are striving to keep the texture and paint compatible in all rooms, even though the rooms may be donated individually."

Those who adopt a room will have their donation recognized in a significant manner in that room.

December 8, 1999 has been selected as the date that the museum will have its official opening.

The Historical Commission hopes that interested persons will join them in this exciting project by adopting a room, making a donation toward building supplies, or assisting with labor. For more information contact Celine Dittfurth, Sydney Reynolds or Juanita Bright.

BAR-B-QUE

ALL YOU CAN EAT
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1999
MUESTER CITY PARK

ADULTS--\$6.00 CHILDREN--\$3.00
[UNDER 12]

MEAL BEGINS AT 6:00 P.M.

AUCTION BEGINS AT 8:00 P.M.
RAFFLE DRAWING AT 10:00 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION TO SWIMMING POOL
POOL OPEN FROM 7:00-9:00 P.M.

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Della M. Flusche dies

Della M. Flusche, former Muenster resident and Decatur resident, died in Ann Arbor, Michigan on July 24, 1999 at age 63. She was the daughter of the late Lawrence and Anna Mae Bernauer Flusche. Mass of Christian Burial will be held in Decatur in Assumption of The Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Wake and Vigil will precede in Coker Funeral Home of Decatur on Friday (today) at 7:30 p.m. Other details, the photo and liturgy will be printed in next week's *Muenster Enterprise*.

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Lifestyle

Double ring vows unite Hacker, Walterscheid

by **Elfreda Fette**
 Joyce LeAnn Hacker of Myra became the bride of Jeffrey Robert Walterscheid on July 24, 1999. The Nuptial Mass and double ring vows were officiated by Father Thomas Craig in Sacred Heart Church at 7:00 p.m.

Daughter of Jim and Lynda Hacker of Myra, the bride is a 1998 graduate of Muenster High School and is attending the University of North Texas. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Rigler of Gainesville, Mrs. Anna Margaret Tempel of Muenster and the late Joe J. Tempel, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hacker of Muenster. Her grandfather is John L. Tucker of Gainesville.

The groom is the son of Giles and Marlene Walterscheid of Muenster. He is a 1995 graduate of Muenster High School and is employed by Superior Machining, H&W Cabinet Shop. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klement and Mrs. Alphonse Walterscheid all of Muenster and the late Alphonse Walterscheid.

Before an altar holding arrangements of summer flowers, heart-shaped candelabra with lighted candles, and center-aisle pew markers of white roses and ivy tied with tulle, the bride was escorted by her father Jim S. Hacker, and given in marriage by her parents.

For her wedding she was wearing an original white strapless gown designed with an Italian satin top, jewel neckline and draped waist, accented with Venice lace, and beaded with pearls and crystals. The full, tulle skirt was highlighted in the back with silk roses and a

detachable semi-cathedral train. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a tiara of pearls and crystals.

She wore long, formal white silk gloves and carried a bridal bouquet of yellow lilies, gerbera daisies, lily of the valley and mixed summer flowers tied with organza ribbon. She carried a family rosary which she had also carried on her First Holy Communion Day.

ATTENDANTS
 Sherry Hacker of Gainesville, bride's sister was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were LeAnn Hacker of Muenster, bride's sister-in-law; Leigh Ann Reiter, her best friend of Muenster; and DaLana Chism of Muenster, groom's sister.

They wore lavender silk shantung halter gowns designed with detachable trains. They wore crystal necklaces and earrings, gifts from the bride, and carried yellow lilies and summer flowers tied with lavender organza bows.

Ring bearers were Devon Hacker nephew of the bride and Sean Chism, nephew and godchild of the groom.

Maurus Hacker of Myra was best man.

Groomsmen were Jimmy Hacker of Muenster, bride's brother; Scott Debnam, friend of the groom; and Chris Kubis, friend of the groom.

Ushers were Steve Chism, groom's brother-in-law, Keith Walterscheid, groom's brother, Michael Grewing, friend of the couple, Jay Reed, friend of the groom, Jason Huchton, cousin of the groom, and Mike Hacker friend of the groom.

Altar server was Frank Klement, groom's cousin. Parents of the couple lit the tapers for the Unity candle

preceding Mass.

Offertory gifts of bread and wine were carried to the altar by the couple's grandmothers Mrs. Anthony Klement, Mrs. Lewis Rigler, and Mrs. Alphonse Walterscheid. Liturgical Readings were given by Michele Murell, bride's cousin, and Kimberly Sturm, friend of the bride. Eucharistic Ministers were Jerry and Betty Rose Walterscheid, Neil and Anne Hesse, Roy and Irene Hartman, Rudy Koesler, and Emily Felderhoff.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff organist, and Diane Grewing and Christy Hesse. Songs included "Surely the Presence of the Lord Is In This Place" as the prelude; "Wedding Song" for the grandparents entry; "Sunrise, Sunset" for the entry of the mothers of the couple; Pachelbel's "Canon in D" for the bridesmaids entry. The bride entered to Wagner's "Bridal Chorus." The Psalm was "The Lord Is Kind and Merciful"; "Amazing Grace" for the Offertory; "Father Make Us One" for the Unity Candle; Communion was "How Beautiful"; and the Recessional was Mendelsohn's "Bridal March."

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center hosted by parents of the couple for 450 guests. Dinner was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant. Guests danced to music by The Entertainer.

Natalie Mercer and Gena Cox, cousins of the bride presided at the guest book.

The bride's table was covered with white lace. Decorations included crystal rose bowls, lighted candles, tulle swags, and pink wisteria and ivy.

Crystal candelabra were from the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klement and used in their own wedding 55 years ago.

Guest tables were decorated with crystal rose bowls, hurricane globes and lighted candles, lavender ribbon and summer flowers.

The five-tier white wedding cake was made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, and decorated with fresh flowers, white roses, pink tea roses and carnations on each tier.

The three-tiered chocolate groom's cake was decorated with a cascade of chocolate coated strawberries, and cut and served by the groom's aunt, Janet Fisher. Reception assistants were Emily Stoffels, Rasha Dangelmayr, Amanda Dangelmayr, Mindy Walterscheid, all cousins of the groom, and Shannon Grewing, friend of the bride.

The reception area and an arbor were outlined with twinkling clear crystal miniature lights, white tulle, pink wisteria vines, lilies of the valley and greenery. A large heart-shaped ice sculpture made by John and Karen Cook was displayed in the center of the room.

Flowers for the bridal party and decorations were made and designed by Patsy Dangelmayr, Janet Fisher, aunts of the groom, and Diane Howard, aunt of the bride.

The rehearsal dinner was held at The Center Restaurant, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Giles Walterscheid and honored the bride, groom, their parents, grandparents, the bridal party, liturgical participants, and Father Thomas Craig.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica the couple will reside in Muenster.



Mrs. Jeffrey Robert Walterscheid ... 'nee Joyce LeAnn Hacker ...

Sacred Heart Homecoming picnic will feature quilt auction

Something new and exciting is in the making for the big Thanksgiving Homecoming Picnic scheduled this year.

A big quilt auction will be independent of the regular live and silent auction. This event is scheduled to take place about mid afternoon, soon after the noon meal. To make sure you get your quilt entered, you must apply for a reservation as soon as possible. Only the first 20 quilts will be offered during this period. Any overflow of quilts will be sold in the regular live auction or offered in the silent auction, at the discretion of the picnic auction committee.

Invite all of your friends, neighbors, children, and grandchildren to the auction and challenge them to make a purchase of something you will remember by with your very best hand quilted stitching and design.

A prize will go to the quilt maker fetching the highest bid on any quilt. The quilt size is

not important. You can enter a king, queen, regular, or baby bed size.

Be there to make a purchase as handmade quilts make excellent gifts at Christmas time, for your relatives, children, weddings, baby showers, and housewarmings.

Group quilting parties are invited to join in the fun and marketing by promoting their workmanship with a sales pitch. You will have a grand time with all the excitement, competition and camaraderie.

Need entry form or more information? Please call Regina Pels at her home 759-2851.

Facts About Skin Cancer

For facts on skin cancer and how to reduce your risk call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit its website at www.cancer.org.

Cooke Co. fire fighters plan poster contest

The Cooke County Fire Fighters Association meeting on July 21 was hosted by the Myra Volunteer Fire Department.

EMS training coordinator told of plans for ECA school for fall, training class schedule and the protocol class currently being held.

Discussion included the installation of dry hydrants, call response, monthly reports and the cascade system.

Plans for a fire prevention poster contest in September. The contest is open to grades

kindergarten thru fifth, one entry per student. Various representatives will be distributing entry information and posters to principals and teachers throughout the county after August 1.

The grand, reserves and other winners will be honored Monday, September 27, with a hamburger supper and awards ceremony at the Civic Center in Gainesville.

This event will kick off Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9 in Cooke County. Other events are also planned.

Baptisms

Eldridge

Morgan Victoria, daughter of Curtis and Vicki Eldridge of Flower Mound was baptized in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Coppell by Monsignor Broderick on July 18, 1999. Baptismal sponsors were Mel and April Walterscheid, Morgan's uncle and aunt.

Morgan wore a gold cross and chain, a gift from her sponsors, and a keepsake cross pendant, a gift from her maternal grandmother. She also used a white christening blanket, hand crocheted especially for her, by her great-aunt Martha McDaniel of Kentucky.

After the ceremony, all gathered at the new home of Curtis and Vicki for lunch and a special christening cake

inscribed with "God Bless Morgan." Everyone enjoyed visiting, picture taking, and the opening of gifts.

Special guests were grandparents Ed and Phyllis Eldridge, and Peggy Walterscheid. Also present were uncles and aunts: Yvette Kimborowicz; Tim and Ramona Felderhoff; Glenn and Jean Walterscheid; Mel and April Walterscheid; and Lloyd Walterscheid. Cousins attending were: Derek and Travis Felderhoff; Melinda and Collin Walterscheid; and Amber, Cole, and Allie Rae Walterscheid.

Unable to attend but sending best wishes were Mark, Carol, Rebecca, and Blake Grewing; and Kelly and Lisa Felderhoff.

Thank You

We would like to express our appreciation for the kindness shown to us on the loss of our mother, *Agatha Wolf*.

Thanks for your sympathy cards, prayers, Masses, flowers, donations of food and money given in her memory to the hospital, library and Sister Hesse.

Thanks to the ladies who prepared the meal the day of the service.

Special thanks to all who cared for her during her illness and those who visited her in her home.

Agatha Wolf's Children
 Julie Klement
 Ginger Kupper
 James Wolf
 Truman Wolf

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ROYAL COPYSTAR

Biffle, Wolf exchange wedding vows near Valley View

by Elfreda Fette
The wedding of Lana Bryant Biffle and Billy Don Wolf was held in The Old Lois Church southwest of Valley View on Saturday, July 29, 1999 at 6:00 p.m. Father Milton Pledger, retired Baptist Minister of Hood Precinct for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Bryant of Valley View and the late Douglas Bryant. She attended Valley View Schools and is employed by Peterbilt Motors of Denton as a Material Handler.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Louise Wolf of Nocona and the late Charles Wolf. He attended Muenster Schools and is employed by Felderhoff Milling as a tool pusher.

The church in which they were married was established August 20, 1911 and continued olding church services until September 6, 1992, thus providing many members of the bride's family with a church home. The building is now owned by Albert and Linda Welch who have dedicated the building to the community to provide a special meeting place.

Presented at the altar by her son, Toby Johnson and given in marriage by her son and her daughter Jennifer Johnson, the bride was wearing a floor length, ivory satin gown with an embroidered lace bodice.

She carried a bouquet of antique burgundy and ivory colored roses with ivy and string pearls. Tucked into the bouquet were two handkerchiefs, one from each side of the bride's parents' family.

ATTENDANTS

Jill Solomon Murphy of Hayden, Colorado, a friend of the bride was matron of honor, wearing a gown of ivory and burgundy, with an embroidered ivory lace bodice. She carried a bouquet of ivory colored antique roses and burgundy ribbon.

Dave Taylor of Marshfield, Missouri, a friend of the groom was best man.

Ushers were David Bell, groom's grandson of Gainesville and Derrall Holley, groom's son-in-law of Powderly, Texas.

Wedding music was presented by Melvin McFarlane of Denton, a friend of the bride, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the bride's aunt, Laura Bryant was escorted by the bride's brother Don Bryant as a special honor, representing the bride's father's family. The bride's mother Mrs. Ernestine Bryant, escorted by the bride's brother Larry Bryant of Valley View, lit a candle for the bride. The groom's sister, Sherrie Wolf of Nocona, escorted by the



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Wolf ... 'nee Lana Bryant Biffle ...

groom's son, Kevin Wolf of Woodbine, lit a candle for the groom. They entered during the singing of "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride entered to the music and singing of "She's So Beautiful" by Melvin McFarlane.

The bride and groom exited the church to the song "Come, Grow Old With Me."

Church decorations included arrangements of burgundy roses and greenery, with burgundy and ivory tulle draped around the altar area. Boston ferns were used in front of the altar.

RECEPTION

A reception followed at the church, hosted by the bride and groom for 75 guests.

Presiding at the guest book were Amber Wolf, groom's granddaughter and Doriann Bell, groom's granddaughter.

The bride's table was decorated with burgundy and ivory roses and ivy garland.

The bride's three white cakes

were placed on antique white milk glass plates of different sizes and heights provided by Linda Welch. Cakes were topped with large fresh strawberries. The German chocolate groom's cake was decorated with dipped large strawberries on top. Cutting and serving the white cakes were the bride's daughter, Jennifer Johnson of Valley View and the groom's daughter Donna Holley of Powderly, Texas.

Punch and champagne were served by nieces of the bride, Audra Bryant of Lewisville and Amy Kirkpatrick of Burleson and Danetta Fleitman of Clovis, New Mexico.

Music was provided by Doug Martin and Band of Myra.

Since returning from a wedding trip to Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma sightseeing and visiting points of interest, the couple is residing in Muenster.

Youth attend conference

This summer, *The Company*, Butterfield Stage's company of young actors, traveled to Texas on profit Theatres' Youth Conference in College Station where they served as one of the featured performance companies. Hosted by the razos Valley Troupe, the conference event offered company members and other Texas youths the opportunity to work with theatre professionals through workshop and performance experience.

Directed by Butterfield Youth Director Pat Adams, the company received high praise for their performance from conference adjudicator, Mrs. Julie Angelo. Mrs. Angelo, executive Director of the American Association of Community Theatre, noted the company's energy, enthusiasm, and skill, as well as the powerful and positive nature of their production, which speaks of the trials of growing up and the importance of friendship, would be an excellent performance piece for today's schools. Cast members Scott Stufflebeam and Kristin McDaniel were also awarded All-Star Cast recognition for their individual performances.

"I never cease to be amazed by the talent that is possessed by the young people that attend this conference," remarked BSP Executive

Director Lisa Roberts. "Their creativity and enthusiasm is tremendous."

This year's theatre company, the largest to date, was comprised of twenty-two young performers from various communities such as Saint Jo, Whitesboro, Gainesville, Sivelles Bend, Sherman, Valley View, and Callisburg. Ages eleven to sixteen, company members included Scott Stufflebeam, Sabrina Williams, Haydn Vestal, Kristin McDaniel, Allyson Moody, Nikki Roberts, Amanda Williams, Rachel Chase, Telisa Riggs, Prairie Endres, Lauren Hainley, Jon Lopez, Calvin Golden, Ryan Kyle, Amy Polk, Lauren Fisher, Sherida Hibbard, Ryan Cox, Royce Krahl, Preston Luke, Lorie Margolis, and Courtney Henry.

"The conference tour would not have been possible without the personal assistance of sponsors Bob McDaniel, Grace Williams, Sharon Golden, Tawni Luke; Butterfield intern Geo Haynes; and costume coordinators Nancy Endres and Nancy Moore," commented BSP Executive Director Lisa Roberts, "as well as our financial contributors, the Cooke County Arts Council, and Glenn Polk Ford/Mercury. Without their support, we would be unable to share the talents of our youths with others from around the state."

Rachel Walter earns MBA

Rachel Walter, daughter of Claude and Nancy Walter has recently completed degree requirements for the Master of Business Administration Degree in Management. A resident of Richardson, she is employed at Phillips/Carlyle International as Corporate Research and Marketing Consultant.

She graduated from Texas A&M University in 1995 and soon after accepted employment at Phillips/Carlyle.

Amber University graduates were honored at a recent commencement ceremony in Rockwall. Amber University continues its 28 year tradition of meeting the unique needs of working adults in the DFW

Metroplex. Students are offered relevant educational opportunities in a convenient scheduling format that includes evening, weekend, and conference classes.



Rachel Walter

Dehydration is a risk for elderly

No matter what the temperature is outside, dehydration is always a risk for senior citizens.

The ability to feel thirst declines with age while the need for fluids remains the same. Drinking six to eight glasses of water or other noncaffeinated beverages each day should become a priority for seniors.

Dehydration can become dire quickly, resulting in weakness, exhaustion and delirium. Hot weather or having a fever can speed the development of dehydration. At any age, by the time your body is thirsty, you're already behind.

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Awareness of testicular cancer has been given worldwide attention when Texas Lance Armstrong won the historic Tour de France on July 25.

Testicular cancer is among the most curable of cancers, for nearly all common types, cure rates are greater than 95%. Overall, testicular cancers are rare, accounting for approximately 1% of all male cancers; yet, they are the most common solid tumor of young adult men.

Cancer of the testes occurs most commonly in men between the ages of 15 and 34 years.

In the United States, the life-time probability of developing testicular cancer is 0.2% for white men, an incidence that is 4.5 times higher than in black men.

As is the case with all cancers, early detection gives the best overall chance for cure.

Men should examine their testicles once a month in order to detect abnormalities early.

For more information on performing testicular self examination (TSE), contact your health care provider or the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or on the web at www.cancer.org.

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Vendors sought

Spaces are still available for arts and craft vendors who wish to participate in the "Happy Birthday Party" on September 18 at North Central Texas College.

The day-long event, celebrating the college's 75th year of operation, will feature continuous entertainment; special mini-courses for adults and children; a fireworks display; a fashion show; a poster contest; a special

birthday cake presentation and awards; a barbecue dinner and various demonstrations.

The fee for a 10x6 space will be \$25. For other information or specifications regarding the show, contact Imogene Zimmerer at 940-668-4214; e-mail izimmerer@nctc.tx.us or send name and address to NCTC, 1525 W. California, Gainesville, Texas 76240 (att: arts and crafts committee).

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PTO can't supply supplies

Due to uncontrollable circumstances the PTO will not be able to purchase school supplies for the elementary students. "We looked into buying most of the supplies in bulk quantity and then reselling them back at the beginning of school at our cheaper price," said Lee Buddy. "We got a late start on the project and ran into a few hurdles, but this may be something we look into for next year. Sorry for any inconvenience or confusion we may have caused. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to call me or any other PTO officers." See chart for Kindergarten through Grade 5 supply list.

Muenster Elementary K thru 5 Supply List 1999-2000

Supplies	K'garten	First Grade	Second Grade	Third Grade	Fourth Grade	Fifth Grade
Elmer's glue - white - 4 oz. Bottle	1	1	1	7 5/8 oz.	Glue stick	1
Fiskar child size, metal scissors, pointed	1	1	1	1	1	1
12" ruler (cm. & in.) wood or plastic		1 wood	1 wood	1 wood	1 wood	See-thru
Large pink eraser (Pencil Tip Erasers = PT)	1	1	1	1	PT	1
#2 pencils	1 pkg.	4 pkg.	1 pkg.	2 pkg.	3 doz.	1 pkg.
Map colors		1 pkg.	1 pkg.	1 pkg.	1 pkg.	1 pkg.
Highlighter			1		1	2
Prang watercolor & brush	1	1				
Crayola wide tip markers (basic colors)	1 pkg.	1 pkg.	1 pkg.	1 pkg.	1 pkg.	1 pkg.
Crayola crayons (regular size)	16 (2 bxs.)	16	24	48		1 bx.
Crayola liquid paint (8 oz.)	1					
9"x12" sketch pad (white only)			1	1	1	1
Construction paper	1 pkg.	1 pkg.	1 pkg.	1 pkg.	1 pkg.	
Manila paper	1 pkg.	1 pkg.	1 pkg.	1 pkg.		
Handwriting tablets (McDougal, Littell)	2	2	2			
Notebook paper (wide ruled, loose leaf, 200 ct.)					3	3
Pocket folder with brads	5	4	2	2	7	
Single subject spiral notebook		2	2	8	4	3
Spiral notebooks with lines (spiral at top)	1					
Folder with pockets only & holes to fit in binder			1			2
Colored note cards (3"x5")						1 pkg
Black pen						1
Red pen			2		2	1
Fabric zipper bag for pencils						1
1 inch 3-ring binder			1			
3 inch 3-ring binder						1
School box	1	1	1	1	1	1
School bag or back pack	1	1	1	1	1	1
Ziploc bags (quart)	Girls	Girls	Girls	Girls	Girls	Girls
Ziploc bags (gallon)	Boys	Boys	Boys	Boys	Boys	Boys
Plastic baggies						Boys
Sponge with abrasive side		1				
Kleenex	1	2	2	2	1	1

Alex celebrates 4th

Alexander Michael Roller, son of Greg and Cindy Roller, celebrated his fourth birthday with Blue's Clues at both of his birthday parties. Sunday, July 18, Alex hosted a party for his family, in a big reunion celebration and again with his friends in his mother's daycare on the following day, July 19 (Alex's actual birthday).

uncle Aaryn Smith. The Roller family would also like to honor those unable to attend: Alex's great-grandparents Lloyd and Juanita Roller, Matt Ortho, and Alex's great-grandparents Allen and Faye Griffith, (Cindy's biological family).

Alex was most excited about being a big brother in October, but until then he is very content with his swing set and all of his other fun gifts!

Both parties took place at Alex's home east of Muenster on U.S. Highway 82. On Sunday, a meal of salad, beans, bread, chips, dips, barbecue sauce, and grilled sausage were prepared and served by Alex's father Greg Roller. Alex's grandmother, Linda Roller made her potato salad. A Blue's Clues cake, ice cream, and blue kool-aid were served as dessert. Alex enjoyed opening his presents and cards and giving his thanks to each person, along with his parents, Greg and Cindy.

Those in attendance were Alex's great-grandparents Dan and Wilma Richardson; great-grandmothers Marie Reiter and Augusta Walterscheid; grandparents Grady and Linda Roller, and Johnny and Jeanette Reiter; uncles Chad Roller, John Roller, Steven Reiter, and aunt Leigh Ann Reiter.

Also attending were Alex's great-grandmother "Sally" Marcella Hoedl; grandparents Tony and Karyn Smith, and



Alexander Michael Roller

ACT announces Sept. test date for college bound

The ACT Assessment college entrance and placement exam will be administered September 25. The registration postmark deadline is August 20. Late registration postmark deadline is September 3 (an additional fee is required for late registration).

ACT Assessment scores are accepted by virtually all colleges and universities in the nation, including all the Ivy League colleges. The cost is \$22 (\$25 in Florida).

For more information, including registration forms and test locations, contact your high school or register online at ACT's website - www.act.org.

Lindsay HS registration is August 3

Registration for Lindsay High School will be Tuesday, August 3 in Room 116 in the high school.

Seniors will register at 9:00 a.m.; juniors at 10:00 a.m.; sophomores at 11:00 a.m.; and freshmen at 1:00 p.m. All new students to the district will register at 2:00 p.m.



Marine Cpl. Garret A. Hellinger

Local students earn college honors

Leigh Ann Reiter inducted into Phi Eta Sigma at TAMU

Leigh Ann Reiter, daughter of Johnny and Jeanette Reiter

In the Service

Marine Cpl. Garret A. Hellinger, son of James and Clara Hellinger of Lindsay was recently promoted to his present rank, while serving with the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Division in Kaneo Bay, Hawaii. He presently serves as a scout/sniper, a title he gained by successfully completing the 3 month training course earlier this year. Garret was a 1996 graduate of Lindsay ISD, who entered the Marine Corps in May 1997.

of Muenster has been inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society at Texas A&M University, for the spring semester. She is a graduate of Muenster ISD and a freshman at TAMU, and has maintained above a 3.5 grade point ratio on a 4.0 scale.

Jeanann Hartman inducted in Tarleton's Alpha Chi

Jeanann Hartman, a Tarleton State University student from Muenster was inducted into Tarleton's Texas Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national collegiate honor society. She is a Horticulture major, and the daughter of Leonard and Emily Hartman. Jeanann has been listed on the Spring 1999 semester A Honor Roll and the Distinguished Student list, with a grade point average of 4.0 in a 4.0 system.

Corey Mae Hess named to Dean's List at SFASU

Corey Mae Hess, daughter of Donald and Martha Hess of Muenster has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is a Spanish major at SFASU, where she is an honor student and maintains an excellent grade point average.

Erwin and Klement named to Dean's List at Texas Tech

Two students from Muenster are among those qualifying for academic honors at the end of the Spring Semester at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Cody Ray Klement, a senior at Texas Tech, and son of Dale and Charlotte Klement was named to the Dean's List,

maintaining a grade point average above 3.5 to 3.9 in a 4.0 system. He is majoring in Range Management and is a graduate of Muenster High School.

Valerie Lynn Erwin, a freshman at Texas Tech, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Erwin of Muenster was named to the Dean's List for the Spring 1999 semester. She is a graduate of Muenster High School, and is majoring in Mass Communications, and has maintained a gpr between 3.5 to 3.9 in a 4.0 ratio.

Green Tips

Fact: Trees block up to 60% of the sun's heat from your windows, and plants can absorb up to 33% of the heat that would normally reflect off the ground and in through your windows. Tip: Plant trees and other plants around your home.

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BULL DOG HALF STRIP Stapler Each \$2.99	FIVE STAR 11" x 9" Zipper Pouch Each 99¢	SANFORD NO.2 MIRADO BLACK WARRIOR Pencils 12 Ct. 49¢	SANFORD NO.2 MIRADO BLACK WARRIOR Pencils 6/12 Ct. Pgs. \$2.49	SKELCRAFT NO.2 Pencils 12 Ct. Pgs. \$2.49 OR 6 Pgs. \$5.99	PAPER MATE FLEX GRIP Ultra Ball Pen 12 Ct. \$3.99	PAPER MATE SHARPPWRITER Pencil 12 Ct. 99¢	PAPER MATE BALL POINT Stick Pens 12 Ct. 50¢	MEAD PENCIL AUTOMATIC Pencils Each \$1.49	TRANSPARENT 10 1/2" x 6 1/2" Envelopes 4/51	PLASTIC School Boxes Each 49¢	BIG CHIEF Tablet Each 49¢	ASSORTED 1" - 3" GRADE Writing Tablets Each 49¢	NOTEBOOK Dividers 8 Ct. 99¢	NOTEBOOK 3 Hole Punch Each \$1.49	LIQUID PAPER Correction Fluid 3 Pk. \$1.99	LIQUID PAPER Correction Fluid 12 Pk. \$5.99	LIQUID PAPER DRYLINE Correction Film Each \$1.99	LIQUID PAPER DRYLINE DOUBLE LINE Correction Film Each \$2.49	ALADDIN Lunch Pack Each 99¢							
NOTEBOOK Dividers 99¢	KLEEN CUT KIDS Scissors 39¢	JANSPORT BACKPACKS DIFFERENT STYLES & PRICES!	BIG CHIEF Tablet 49¢	PENCIL AUTOMATIC Pencils \$1.49	MEAD 26 SHEETS Graph Paper Each 39¢	1990 SHEETS MEAD NOTEBOOK Paper Each \$2.49	MEAD 3 SUBJECT 120 SHEETS Spiral Notebooks 2/51	MEAD FIVE STAR 1 SUBJECT Notebook . w/Perforated Pgs. Each \$1.29	MEAD FIVE STAR 200 SHEETS Fat Li'l Book Each 79¢	MEAD 12"x18" 50 SHEETS Manila Paper Each 88¢	MEAD 9"x12" 96 SHEETS Construction Paper Each 88¢	MEAD 12 COUNT Colored Pencils Each 59¢	MEAD Plastic Eraser Each 49¢	BALL BEARING Compass Each 99¢	DURA SHARP 7" ALL PURPOSE Scissors Each \$1.99	KLEEN CUT KIDS Scissors Each 39¢	BIC ROUND STIC 10 COUNT Ball Pens Each 99¢	PAPER MATE FLEX GRIP ULTRA RETRACTABLE Ball Pens Each \$1.49	PAPER MATE DINA GRIP Ball Pens Each \$1.49	PAPER MATE FLAIR FELT TIP Pens 4 Pk. \$1.49	BIC CLASSIC RED PINE Pens 3/51	STANFORD Calligraphic Pen Each \$1.49	HAND HUGGERS Beginner Pencil 2 Pk. 79¢	ACCENT BRIGHT Highlighter Each 99¢	WE SELL BUSHING AND PHOTOCOPY SUPPLIES	PLASTIC School Boxes 49¢

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Sports



Sacred Heart Coach Kris Hogan checks out the football equipment in preparation for the 1999 season. The Tigers will be decked out in new red jerseys this season. Photo by Janie Hartman

Football Practice Begins



Sacred Heart
Tigers

Monday, August 2,
7a.m. & 5p.m.

Muenster
Hornets



Wednesday,
August 4, 7a.m.

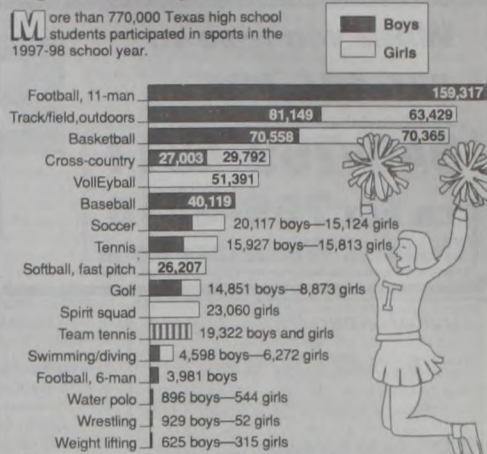
Facts About Skin Cancer

Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers. One out of every five people in the US will develop skin cancer during their lifetime.

Keeping an eye on Texas

High school sports draw 770,000 kids

More than 770,000 Texas high school students participated in sports in the 1997-98 school year.



SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; and University Interscholastic League.

NATURE EXPOSED

BLISTERS

Painful friction blisters pop up in bad places at the worst time. Don't wait for them to heal on their own, treat them.

If a blister is less than 1/4 inch across, don't puncture it and risk infection, but cover it tightly with a bandage. The blister's roof and the fluid inside are "nature's best bandage."

Wash larger blisters gently with soap and then drain. Use a sterile needle to puncture a hole just big enough to let the fluid to drain. Large holes increase chances of infection. After draining, apply an antibiotic and cover with a bandage. Don't use rubbing alcohol or hydrogen peroxide- they kill growing germs cells and increase the risk of infection.

DEER HUNTERS

Wind direction is important when considering a location for your deer stand, but so is the angle of the sun. Try to put your stand so the approaching deer will be looking into the sun. You will be able to see them better, but it's harder for them to see you.

CHICKEN-FRIED VENISON

Ingredients: 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of venison backstrap, cut into steaks; 2 cups milk; 2 cloves minced garlic; 1 tbsp. red pepper; 1 1/2 tsps. black pepper; 2 tsp. salt; 1 egg; 1 cup flour.

1. Marinate the steaks in the milk, garlic and 1/2 of the peppers and salt for at least 6 hours. When ready to fry, add the egg to the mixture.

2. Mix remaining peppers and salt with flour in bowl.

3. Heat about 1/4 to 1/2 inch of oil in skillet, until almost smoking.

4. Shake the milk off the steaks and dip in flour, coating well. Then drop in oil, cooking quickly 2 or 3 minutes per side, until golden brown.

"What is man without the beast? If all the beasts were gone, man would die from a great loneliness of spirit. For whatever happens to the beasts, also happens to man."

Chief Seattle of the Puget Sound Suquamish Tribe (1855)

FISH SPECIAL

Full Plate with all the Fixins'! **\$5.99**

FRIDAY • AUGUST 13 • 5PM-9PM



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319 Hwy. 82 West • Lindsay, Texas • 940-612-2032 and 612-2034
W/STORE HOURS: 8 AM - 11 PM Mon-Thurs • 8 AM - 12 MIDNIGHT Fri & Sat 7 AM - 11 PM Sun
NEW DELI HOURS: 6 AM - 8 PM • Mon-Sat 10 AM - 6 PM Sun



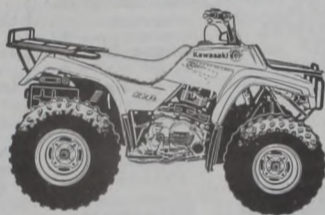
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Local News ★ Sports ★ Weather
6:20 & 7:20 A.M. ★
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Per Month*

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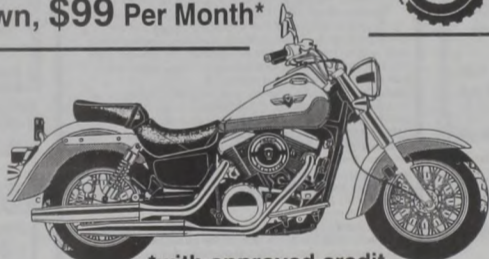
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 Lauren Meeks & Chad Bayer
 Christi's Jewelry & Gifts
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 Lauren Meeks & Chad Bayer
 Susie Arendt & Joel Metzler

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 Lauren Meeks and Chad Bayer
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Crafty Olde German
 216 N. Main Muenster, Texas 759-2505

Card of Thanks
 Parting words for our Dear Muenster friends,
 As close as we are, we don't have to see each other or talk to each other every day.
 Our friendship is a feeling we have inside. It's a feeling of love, concern, interest. It's one of the nicest feelings in the world.
 It's no wonder we always wish you all the happiness your friendship has given us.
 The Tankersley Family
 Randy, Stephanie, Stevie, J.D. and Kaleigh
 PO Box 325
 Wink, TX 79789
 915-527-3036

GARAGE SALES
 GARAGE SALE
 Trolling motor, motorcycle trailer, craft items, toys and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, July 30-31, 7 a.m. till noon. Corner of Williams and Puyeur St. in Saint Jo.
 2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
 509 West Williams, Saint Jo. Saturday, July 31 8 a.m. until 7
 Baby clothes, children's clothes, and more.
 Garage Sale
 Era. 7037 FM 922 W. Fri., July 30, 8:00 - 5:00
 Sat., July 31, 8:00 - 12:00
 Household, decor, kitchen, quilting and Christmas items, linens and miscellaneous.
 1979 4-D Ford LTD.

Mark Your Calendars
 Sat., Sept. 11, 1999
 Myra VFD All-you-Can-Eat Bar-B-Que Cookout

Bob's Auto Service
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 Every Day:
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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
 Bring Shot Record! Parent Must Be Present!
 Date: **Tuesday, August 10, 1999**
 Time: **9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.**
 Location: **Cooke Co. Elec. Co-op, E. Hwy. 82, Muenster**
 Phone: **940-665-6397 (TDH)**

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Garage Sale
 Era. 7037 FM 922 W. Fri., July 30, 8:00 - 5:00
 Sat., July 31, 8:00 - 12:00
 Household, decor, kitchen, quilting and Christmas items, linens and miscellaneous.
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Real Estate For Sale/Rent

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Help Wanted

Request For Sealed Bids
 on the
JOHN A. & MARGARET FISHER HOME
 Located at 415 North Oak St., Muenster.
 2 bedrooms first floor, attic dorm for additional sleeping, 1 1/2 baths, attached carport, mature trees.
 Paved and curbed street.
 For viewing of house call Janie Fisher, 940-759-4381.
 We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
 Accepting bids until August 20, 1999.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
 Victoria Greminger Estate - Corner of Sixth and Pecan Streets
 Sealed bids were taken on this property - heirs have decided that a sealed auction would be fairer to all parties.
 SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1999 at 614 East Sixth St., Muenster, TX.
 Preview begins at 7:30 A.M. - Auction at 9:00 A.M.
 This sale is Real Estate ONLY. NO personal property is involved.
NO BUYER'S PREMIUM AT THIS AUCTION!
 Nice Rental Property - Two (2) income producing properties on this single location, previous rental income generated was \$350 per month from each unit, for a total of \$700 per month. Located approximately 1 block from Sacred Heart School and Church.
 Legal: City of Muenster, Block 10, Lots 1-4. LOTS: Nice corner lot consisting of four (4) city lots; asphalt streets; concrete curbs and gutters; several large mature trees (4 Pecans); partial chain link fencing.
 IMPROVEMENTS include: Residence: 2 BR / 1 BA; approx. 858 SF; central heat; 2 window air units; good roof; floors are hardwood, vinyl and carpet; fronts on Sixth St. Detached Garage: Large one car detached garage with storage area; approx. 432 SF; concrete floor, good roof. Mobile Home: 2 BR / 2 BA, with storage room or third bedroom; approx. 952 SF; central heat and air; large porch in back; washer/dryer & fridge go with sale.
 Terms & Conditions: Cash to seller; bidders should make financial arrangements PRIOR to auction date. \$5,000 earnest money deposit AND, if financing, letter from bank guaranteeing payment REQUIRED at auction site. Seller will furnish title insurance, survey at buyers expense if required. Descriptions contained herein are believed to be correct but not warranted. Property is being auctioned "AS IS" with all faults known and/or unknown with no warranties expressed or implied regarding any printed material, statements or descriptions by owner or broker/auctioneer. Purchaser assumes sole responsibility for inspection prior to auction and should have his/her opinion of value on the findings thereof. Owner will make property available for inspection during "reasonable" hours and by appointment only. The property is being auctioned subject to any and all easements and/or other restrictions of record. Announcements made at the auction supersede and all advertising, printed material and/or oral statements. Alterations may be necessary to complete the sale. OWNERS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY AND ALL BIDS. Possession will transfer subject to closing and funding.
 Preview and/or inspection: 7:00 A.M. day of auction or by appointment prior to auction. Contact Dwayne Pagel at 940-759-4620 or broker/auctioneer.
 Auction managed and conducted by:
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STATE INSPECTED meat processing plant. Bring in your animal Tues or Thurs. Fischer's Meat Market, 759-4211.

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star Telegram or Gainesville Daily Register, call DALE WHITE, 940-668-2743

Part-time WAITRESS
 Apply in person at The Center Restaurant

MUENSTER ISD is accepting applications for custodian. Contact Steve Cooper at 940-759-2281 or pick up application at MISD's Superintendent's office.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, central heat & air, connections for washer & dryer. 759-4497.

HOUSE FOR SALE
 7037 FM 922 W. in Era, TX
 3/2/2 brick with formal living, den, split bedrooms, built ins. Large shop. Pipe fences. Near school. On 1+ acre.
 By owner 940-686-2828.

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

FOR SALE - PAPERBACK BOOKS, 100 or more; \$1.00 each. Call Leona Hamilton at 759-2782.

DAY CARE WORKER WANTED Must be 18 or over with HS diploma or GED. Flexible hours. TLC Day Care Center. 759-4964.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
 City of Muenster has an opening for a Street Maintenance Operator. Minimum qualifications: must have completed eighth grade, possess and maintain a valid Texas Driver's license, pass a physical exam, and be able to lift 75 pounds. Primary tasks include maintenance of streets and mowing of easements. Secondary tasks include assisting in water and sewer line repair and replacement, maintaining and mowing city property, and other jobs as directed. Starting salary: \$6.50 per hour. Job description and employment applications available at City Hall, 400 N. Main St., Muenster, TX 76252. Position will be filled as quickly as possible. The City is an equal opportunity hirer.

Brushy Mound Real Estate
 Locally Owned!
 • REMODELED AND UPDATED: This 3br / 1 1/2 bath brick home in Saint Jo, TX has been tastefully redone. New roof. Must See!
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 Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel
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HOUSE FOR SALE
 7037 FM 922 W. in Era, TX
 3/2/2 brick with formal living, den, split bedrooms, built ins. Large shop. Pipe fences. Near school. On 1+ acre.
 By owner 940-686-2828.

For Septic Systems ROEBIC K-37 Septic Tank Liquefier
 A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed.

FOR LIFE INSURANCE, IRA'S or TAX DEFERRED ANNUITIES, call Phillip Flusche, Catholic Life Insurance at 759-5010.

Help Wanted
 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Apply in person only, Ace Hardware, Muenster.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
 City of Muenster seeks to hire motivated and qualified applicant for administrative part-time (20-hours per week) permanent employment. Applicant must be a high school graduate or have an equivalent certificate (i.e. GED), type accurately, and be familiar with computer operations. Salary is \$4.50 per hour plus benefits. Job application available at City Hall, 400 North Main Street, Muenster, TX. Questions may be directed to Micalae Matson, (940) 759-2236. The City is an equal opportunity employment hirer.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING Locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 platted locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248.

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 6 rooms
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FOR RENT
 Man or woman with friendly personality, high family values, interested in people and community involvement, for a public relations and counseling position in the Muenster area. We provide comprehensive training for those who desire above average income and a job that makes a difference. To schedule your personal interview, please call Paul at 1-800-773-2012.

WANTED
 Man or woman with friendly personality, high family values, interested in people and community involvement, for a public relations and counseling position in the Muenster area. We provide comprehensive training for those who desire above average income and a job that makes a difference. To schedule your personal interview, please call Paul at 1-800-773-2012.

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NOTICE!
 Sacred Heart School Boys' Uniforms & Girls' Shirts are available at
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Classified Deadline is Wednesday at Noon

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 Muenster, TX 76252 759-2803 or 759-4047

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
 City of Muenster seeks to hire motivated and qualified applicant for administrative part-time (20-hours per week) permanent employment. Applicant must be a high school graduate or have an equivalent certificate (i.e. GED), type accurately, and be familiar with computer operations. Salary is \$4.50 per hour plus benefits. Job application available at City Hall, 400 North Main Street, Muenster, TX. Questions may be directed to Micalae Matson, (940) 759-2236. The City is an equal opportunity employment hirer.

Farm & Ranch

Noble Foundation gives guidelines for re-stocking

by Clay Wright Noble Foundation
Due to the severity of last summer's weather, many producers were looking at a cost of \$400-500 to hay and feed from late summer to grass this spring. The economics of the situation at that time dictated de-stocking. Some sold out completely, but typically 10-50% of individual herds "went to town." Hopefully, those cows sold were old, out of synchronization reproductively, low-producers, and/or didn't fit the rest of the herd for some reason.

Beef cattle producers are a pretty optimistic group, however. Stress began to lessen as early as last fall when the rains began. Outlook brightened as wheat pasture prospects improved, the mildness of the winter, at least so far, has moved optimism to amazing levels relative to last August. Now, it looks like an early spring, and right or wrong, many producers are beginning to think about rebuilding their cowherds. If you are one, it's none too early. There are many things to consider.

Age - Last summer you probably culled the older end of your cows: those with less years to pay back the \$400-500 cost of keeping them. That same thought process should carry over to your new purchases: a cow young enough to stay in your herd a sufficient length of time to pay out her initial cost. If you are thinking about bred or first-calf heifers, keep in mind that their nutritional and management needs are unique. Often, heifers need to be handled separately until their first calves are weaned. Make sure your management and resources can handle the special needs of these classes of females.

Stage of Reproduction - One of the most cost effective management practices in any operation is a

controlled/limited calving season. All aspects of an operation can be improved economically when the entire herd and calf crop can be handled as one contemporary group. If you are considering restocking, don't pass up the opportunity to tighten up your herd's reproduction. Determine which season fits you best and buy replacements to fit it. If you are going the heifer route, it would be preferable to purchase ones that will calve or have calved at least a month ahead of your mature cow herd. This would give them another 30 days to rebreed along with your mature cows.

Health - Any cow you purchase should be calfhood-vaccinated against brucellosis. Your initial immunization and parasite control program will depend on their stage of reproduction and your knowledge of their previous treatment. Consult with your veterinarian to develop a plan of action and to review your annual health program.

Breed/Size - There are at least two major considerations in the size and breed of females you purchase. First, and most important, is your land and forage resource. Generally, as intensity of management increases and the forage base moves from range to introduced grasses, cow size can increase accordingly. In my opinion, the most productive cows in our part of the country should weigh between 1,000 and 1,200 pounds in a body condition score of five. Second is the marketability of the calves the new cows will produce. A recent OSU study of feeder calf marketability emphasizes the value of uniformity in the calf crop. Age, breed, and size primarily influence uniformity of the calf crop. Other factors such as availability and personal preferences may play a role in the type of females you select.

Price - Some economists predict that significant rebuilding of the nation's cow

herd won't occur until calf prices improve, perhaps not until this fall or the spring of 2000. If so, the demand for quality replacement females may not outpace the supply this spring. This may be the opportunity to rebuild at moderate cost. My approach has always been to buy the best females one can afford. I'll

leave it at that. When you de-stocked last summer, you no doubt purged your herd of many problem cows. Don't buy your problems back. Use this opportunity to increase the uniformity, stage of reproduction, and quality of your herd.

From *Ag News & Views*, Noble Foundation, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

MULCHING SAVES WATER

Although mulch is not particularly glamorous, it is one of the landscape's best friends. Whether we are talking about a vegetable garden or a flower bed, we can go in and mulch and actually reduce water consumption by our plants or the environment as a whole. Research at Texas A&M University has investigated how much water comes out of the plants through transpiration and how much comes out of the soil in evaporation. What they found out in doing research is that two-thirds of the water we are applying comes out through the soil by evaporation. This is where mulch comes into the picture. When researchers applied mulch to the landscape, they found that it basically eliminated evaporation. These results lead to two conclusions; the water is not left for the plant to use which increases efficiency and less water has to be applied. However, it is possible for mulch to be too effective. People have actually killed plants with mulch; some water the same way they always have and discovered a swamp underneath the mulch. Not only does mulching conserve water, it also makes the soil temperature more moderate during both summer and winter months.

Mulch also keeps weeds down, and if they do come to the surface they are easier to pull. From a water conservation standpoint, weed are harmful because they take away from the water supply that the plants need.

Disease control is another benefit of mulch. So many of our diseases in plants in the vegetable garden splash up from the soil or from the fruit or plant parts touching the soil. Mulch created a barrier between the soil and disease is prevented from touching the plant.

Since there are many different types of mulch, it is up to the gardener to choose what type to use.

Inorganic mulches are rocks, basically any kind of rock you find can be used as a mulch. Most people do not prefer to use rocks because they do not always create a good condition for plants. The biggest concern about rock mulch is the 'heat sink' that develops. A huge amount of heat is absorbed during the day and given off at night. Organic mulches are primarily the material of choice. Organic mulches consist of anything: shredded-pine bark, cypress bark or pine straw. Composted cotton burs make a great mulch. Mulches also can be in-expensive. Paper can be turned into mulch. We have seen pecan shells used as mulch and even grass clippings and leaves from the back yard. Most mulches are very aesthetically pleasing, while others are more practical. No mulch is better than others, many times it is just a matter of which is the least expensive.

This is the perfect time of year to start mulching. If we run into another drought like we have had two out of the last three years then everybody should be using mulch. Mulch will protect garden plants from the summer heat and dry conditions. Mulch will not only help your plants be more drought-tolerant, but it will help preserve water resources for future generations.

TILLAGE FIELD DAY

Company representatives will demonstrate and answer questions on various tillage equipment at the Tillage Field Day scheduled for Thursday, August 12, from 9:00 a.m. till noon. Location will be directly south of Pettit Equipment on land farmed by Craig Williams. Demonstrations and producer use will be conducted on discs, chisels, field cultivators, and other tillage equipment. Mark your calendars and plan to attend.

Motorists, farm equipment can share the road safely

Motorists traveling state highways and rural roads may occasionally find themselves sharing the road with the large, slow-moving farm equipment necessary for wheat and summer crop planting and cultivation. These include combines, tractors and implements, grain carts and semi trucks. Motorists should keep both eyes on road and traffic conditions, learn how to identify slow moving equipment and give a wide berth whenever possible.

Not recognizing slow moving vehicles, or simply not being aware of them until it is too late, is a leading cause of collisions between motorists and farm equipment.

Farmers are very busy at this time of year, and they often have to move their equipment along the road.

Motorist who encounter this situation should remember that a car traveling 55 mph requires about 224 feet to stop on dry pavement, with average reaction time and braking. If you're traveling 65 mph, the safe stopping distance increases to about 302 feet.

A car traveling 55 mph can close a 300 foot gap (the length of a football field) and overtake a tractor moving 15 mph in about 5 seconds. At 65, that time drops to about 4 seconds.

Motorist should be especially cautious when traveling on hilly roads, in bad weather and during the dim hours around dawn and sunset.

They should also be aware that the most common farm vehicle accident occurs when a slow-moving vehicle makes a left turn after the motorist behind begins to pass. Texas motorists can avoid that and other potentially dangerous encounters with slow-moving vehicles by following these driving tips:

Recognize and respect the Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem -- the triangular fluorescent orange emblem bordered in red. When you see one, slow down and be as cautious as when approaching a stoplight.

Watch for hand signals. Don't assume that a slow-moving vehicle pulling to the right side of the road is going to turn right or is going to let you pass.

Slow down when you see a slow-moving vehicle's flashing

turn signal. Keep your distance. Most farm equipment can only travel 25 mph in road gear.

Be patient. It's not easy for the operator to move aside to let you pass, especially when road shoulders are questionable.

Always make sure the road ahead and behind is clear before you pass.

At the same time, farmers and farm workers should drive their slow rigs defensively, and they should make every effort possible to increase their visibility on the road. They should install clean SMV emblems on all their equipment, and replace those that are faded or worn. New, self-adhesive emblems are now available to ease this chore.

Marking slow-moving equipment with reflective tape is another good idea. Use yellow reflective tape on the front and sides, and apply red or fluorescent orange tape to the back of equipment. Always turn on your amber flashing lights when traveling on the road and allow extra time and distance when you cross or pull onto highways and roads.

Use turn signals or hand signals, and be extremely cautious when you have to make a wide left turn from the road. And if possible, don't drive slow-moving equipment on the road when visibility is restricted by bad weather or in the twilight hours near dusk or dawn.

Don't overgraze

From mid-July to December is a critical time in a plant's cycle. The grasses begin storing nutrients for growth in late winter and early spring. Proper grazing can help provide more forage in next year's pastures and stop weeds from moving in.

Avoid overgrazing. Leaving enough leaf growth is critical. Mowing or grazing grass too short removes too much leaf from plants. The best mowing height for hay meadows is about 4 inches. Cattle shouldn't be able to graze down lower than 2-4 inches.

A Wheat's Worth

If you ate a sandwich for breakfast, one for lunch and another one at dinner every day, it would take you over 6 months to eat all of the sandwiches that can be made from one bushel of wheat!

GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

"North Texas" Leading Auction Sale (940) 665-4367

Light weight steers \$1 to \$3 lower. Light weight heifers \$2 to \$4 lower. Feeder steers & heifers steady to \$1 lower. Packer cows \$3 to \$4 lower. Packer bulls \$1 to \$2 lower. Pair \$25 lower. Bred cows \$20 to \$40 higher. Pairs steady.

Sold at Friday's sale were 1,217 head of cattle compared to 1,215 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday the market conducted the sale of 255 goats, 67 sheep and 53 hogs. The numbers for last week were 287, 154 and 195 respectively. Results of both sales follow:

Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 98-116; Nos. 2 & 3, 78-98; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 95-108; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-95; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 90-100; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-90; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 80-85; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-80; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 73-81; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-73; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 69-78; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-69.	Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 48-54.50. Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 28-35; cutter, 35-41.	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$550-\$675; medium frame, \$450-\$550.	Barbados (per head) Lambs: \$25-\$40. Ewes: \$35-\$40. Bucks: \$35-\$70.
Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 92-98; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-92; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 90-96; Nos. 2 & 3, 68-90; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 80-87; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-80; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 72-80; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-72; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 70-76; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-70; 700-800	Stocking Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$550-\$675; medium frame, \$450-\$550. Crossbreds, \$100-\$215.	Hogs (per lb.) Barrows & Gilts: US 1-2, 220-275, 2850-2950;	Dairy Goats (per head) Kids: \$5-\$40. Nannies: \$30-\$75. Billies: \$50-\$85.
	Meat Goats (per head) Kids: \$10-\$40. Nannies: \$30-\$115. Billies: \$50-\$100.		

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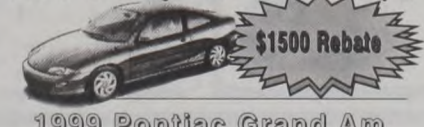
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70 PAGES **3 99¢**

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18.25 TO 18.5 OZ. **69¢**

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SHURSAVING ELBO MAC. OR LONG Spaghetti 32 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

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SHURFINE ASSORTED INSTANT Oatmeal 12 TO 15 OZ. **\$1.79**

SHURSAVING WHITE Bathroom Tissue
6 ROLL PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE MED./LARGE Basic Diapers
16 TO 24 CT. PKG. **\$2.99**

REG./ELEC. PERK OR AUTO. DRIP ShurSaving Coffee
11.5 OZ. PKG. **2 \$3**

SHURFINE REG. COFFEE Creamer 2 32 OZ. **\$3.00**

SHURFINE Vegetables
12 TO 15.5 OZ. **3 99¢**

SHURFINE Iced Tea Mix
64 OZ. CAN **\$2.99**

SHURFINE SPORT CAP Spring Water
16.9 OZ. BTL. **4 \$1**

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SHURSAVING APPLE JUICE Cocktail 64 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

SHURFINE REAL Chocolate Chips 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

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10 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

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WESTERN FAMILY STAYAWAKE TABLETS
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2 12 OZ. BTL. **\$5.00**

WESTERN FAMILY IRONREG. CHILD. CHEWABLE Multi-Vitamins
100 CT. **\$2.99**

WESTERN FAMILY REG./IRON ONE DAILY Vitamins
100 CT. **\$2.19**

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8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

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SHURFINE Lunch Bags 2 50 CT. PKGS. **\$1.00**

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SHURFINE ALL MEAT Wieners 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SHURFINE Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

SHURFINE ALL BEEF Wieners 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SHURFINE PIMENTO Cheese Spread 7 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

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SHURFINE ICE CREAM Cake Cones
12 CT. PKG. **69¢**

SHURFINE Cottage Cheese
24 OZ. CTN. **2 \$3**

SHURFINE CHILLED Orange Juice
GAL JUG **\$2.99**

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2 GAL JUGS **\$1.00**

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2 16 OZ. CANS **\$3.00**

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GOLDEN RIPE Bananas
3 \$1

SWEET JUICY Peaches
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LB. **69¢**

RED RIPE ROMA Tomatoes
7 FOR **\$1.00**

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2 LBS. **\$1.00**

RED RIPE Strawberries
1 LB. CTN. **\$1.69**

LARGE SNO-WHITE Cauliflower
EACH **\$1.39**

BELL PEPPERS
3 FOR **\$1.00**

SHURFINE SOUR CREAM
1/2 PINT CTN. **69¢**

SHURFINE SOUR CREAM
PINT CTN. **99¢**

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16 OZ. CAN **99¢**

SHURFINE JUMBOS Cinnamon Rolls
2 16.9 OZ. CANS **\$3.00**

SHURFINE LICHORON CHED-COLBY Halfmoon Cheese
2 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$3.00**

SHURSAVING Sandwich Singles
10.4 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

SHURFINE ASSORTED Shredded Cheese
32 OZ. PKG. **\$4.99**

SHURFINE FRUIT DRINK
GAL JUG **75¢**

MARKET CUT Bologna
99¢ LB.

Pork Hot Links
\$2.09 LB.

Unsmoked Sausage
\$2.09 LB.

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\$1.29 LB.

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