

Schools honor top graduates



Raegan Koesler



Kelly Felderhoff



Gina Yosten



Jennifer Hess



Abbas Ravjani



Daniel Hellinger

Raegan Koesler, daughter of Martha and Rudy Koesler, is Valedictorian of the 2000 Muenster High School Senior Class. She has earned a 7.12 grade point average out of a possible 7.0 (Due to AP classes).

Raegan has participated in academic UIL competition throughout high school. As a freshman, she advanced to State in Persuasive Speaking. Raegan was also a one-act play cast member. She advanced to State octofinals in Cross-Examination Debate as a sophomore and also placed fifth at regional in Persuasive Speaking. In one-act play, she earned the All-Star Cast award. As a junior, Raegan placed fifth at State in Persuasive Speaking and fifth at district in Debate. This year, she advanced to State quarterfinals in Cross-Examination Debate and won the gold medal in State Persuasive Speaking. In addition, Raegan has won the UIL Scholar Award.

Raegan has also been involved in many organizations. She has been a member of the National Honor Society since her sophomore year and served as president this year. Raegan is also the FHA president, and she has held the offices of parliamentarian in her

Kelly Felderhoff is Salutatorian of the 2000 Muenster High Senior Class. She is the daughter of Tim and Ramona Felderhoff.

Kelly will attend Texas Tech University and double major in Finance and Management Information Systems. She is a Presidential Scholar and also plans to be in the Honor's College. She has taken advanced courses throughout high school, such as AP English, AP Calculus, physics, computer science, and Spanish, along with the required curriculum. She has earned a 7.03 grade point average out of a possible 7.0 (Due to AP classes).

Kelly has participated in academic UIL all four years of high school. As a freshman, she advanced to regional competition in Editorial Writing and News Writing. She advanced to the regional meet in Mathematics and News Writing as a sophomore, and Mathematics as a junior. Also that year, she advanced to State in Cross-Examination Debate, placing as an octofinalist. This year Kelly advanced to region in News Writing, placing sixth. She advanced to State in Editorial Writing, placing third, and Mathematics, winning second place as a team. Kelly also participated in one-act play for

Gina Yosten, daughter of Doug and Lynda Yosten, will graduate as valedictorian of her class at Sacred Heart High. She plans to attend the University of Oklahoma in Norman this fall. Her major will be in music. She also plans to take pre-med classes and eventually go to medical school.

During her high school career Gina participated in TAPPS competition placing first in Original Oratory and second in Science at District and first at State in Original Oratory during her freshman year. That same year she placed fifth at District in Music Competition. As a sophomore she competed at District taking third place in Original Oratory and Poetry Interpretation and fourth place in Duet Acting. At State her Original Oratory took third place and her Poetry Interpretation fourth place. In Music competition she took second place for Sacred Ensemble and third place for Solo. Gina also placed third in State in Solo.

As a junior Gina placed at District TAPPS Academic competition in several categories including first in Prose Interpretation and third in Spanish and Original Oratory. At State she earned a fourth in Prose Interpretation

Graduating as the Salutatorian of her class at Sacred Heart is Jennifer Rose Hess, daughter of Anton and Stella Hess. Her plans are to attend Texas A&M University where she will major in business management.

Jennifer has been very active at her school and in her community. She is a Girl Scout and achieved the Girl Scout Silver Award as a freshman and Girl Scout Gold Award, as a senior. She participated in Life Teen and Muenster Proud, and is a member of Sacred Heart Church.

Each summer Jennifer volunteers to teach Red Cross swim lessons and has volunteered at MHMR Special Olympics. She assisted with some of the renovation on the new Muenster Museum and helped to raise money for the future Muenster Library. Other volunteer activities include coaching a boys and girls club basketball team, picking up trash, and cleaning and painting in the local high school and convent.

Jennifer has been on the Principal's Honor Roll all during high school. She won Class Awards in English II, Speech, Civics, and World History. She placed sixth in TAPPS Spelling competition and was a TAPPS State Music

Earning the honor of Valedictorian of the Lindsay High School Class of 2000 is Abbas Raza Ravjani, son of Mohamed and Masuma Ravjani. He plans to attend Austin College in Sherman where his probable major will be pre law.

Abbas participated in UIL Academic competitions all four years of high school. In Cross Examination Debate he won State Champion and Silver Gavel Speaker in 1999 and in 2000 the Bronze Gavel Speaker. In 2000 he placed fourth at State in Computer Application and was a regional qualifier in Mathematics. Abbas placed fifth at Regional in 1999 in Informative Speaking and was a Regional qualifier that same year in Current Issues and Events. He has also competed in Science, Number Sense, and Calculator Applications.

Sports were also a part of Abbas' high school career. He played basketball all four years and received Honorable Mention All District in 2000. In tennis he was fourth in District in 1997, and a Regional qualifier in 1999 and 2000. He also took part in Cross Country as a sophomore and in track as a freshman and sophomore.

Active in extracurricular events, Abbas was a member

Daniel Hellinger has been named Salutatorian at Lindsay ISD for the 1999-2000 school year.

Daniel is the son of Roy and Cynthia Hellinger and has one brother, Doug, at Luke AFB in Phoenix, Arizona, and two sisters, Suzanna Moehnke of Houston, and Alexandra at home.

Hellinger is an active member of St. Peter's Catholic Church serving as a lector, usher, and Eucharistic minister. He has also been employed throughout his high school years.

In athletics, he played football four years, lettered two years and received Honorable Mention Defensive Back as a junior and senior. He played basketball three years, lettered two years and received Honorable Mention and KGAF Academic All Star his senior year. He ran track four years and lettered as a senior. He also played golf two years. He was named one of Brian's Best his senior year.

Daniel has been on the all A honor roll through high school and is a member of the National Honor Society. He was student council representative as a freshman and served as secretary and vice-president of the Science Club as a junior and senior. He has received the Health, U.S. See HELLINGER, pg 2

Memorial Day observance set by Muenster VFW

Following the 8:00 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, May 28 the Muenster VFW Post #6205 will lead the observance of Memorial Day 2000 at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Procession from

church to the cemetery will be led by the color guard and rifle squad. At the cemetery a memorial wreath will be placed at the Crucifixion statues by the Auxiliary Chaplain. Ladies Auxiliary officers will place a

memorial wreath at the monument at the veterans' graves.

First Communicants will place carnations and tiny flags on veterans' graves. Father Tom Craig will bless graves of deceased veterans.

Two patriotic songs "God Bless America" and "Battle Hymn Of The Republic" will be sung by Doug Yosten and Gina Yosten.

The speaker, John Roane, retired Air Force officer and pilot, will be introduced by Frances Bayer, Auxiliary president.

The 21 gun salute will be led by Arthur Bayer. The ceremony will be concluded by TAPS played by Ron and Tina Weinzaepfel.

A steak dinner will be served from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. All widows of veterans are especially invited.



Muenster High School students earning class Who's Who awards are, from left, Raegan Koesler, Kelly Felderhoff, Allison Endres, Krystal Sparkman, Jackie Henschel, Kristi Lutkenhaus, Karen Cler, back - Jennifer Thompkins, Jim Stoffels, Michael Endres, Doug Knabe, Dianne Britain, Jeff Klement, Chris Jackson, and Angel Hernandez. Photo by Janie Hartman



Members of the TAPPS All-State Softball Team include Tigerettes, from left, Sarah Hess, Mary Jane Callahan, Jana Truelsenbach, and Jana Coker. See the Sports page for related story. Janie Hartman photo

County changes policy on culvert installation

Increasing requests for culvert installation led Cooke County Commissioners Court to change its policy. At the Monday, May 22 meeting Commissioners unanimously approved a new method to apply for culverts. This concerns culverts that will give property owners access to a country road from their property and is not for culverts in subdivision which already have different regulations.

According to Commissioner Bill Cox, formerly all a property owner had to do was ask the county to install the culvert where needed and to pay the cost of the culvert. Delivery and installation was

handled by the county precinct crews at no additional expense to the property owner.

As of May 22 a property owner must first request a permit to install a culvert. The size and length of the culvert will be determined by the county. As designated in the permit, the county has four working days to size the culvert. An appointment may be established at the time the permit is received by calling the Cooke County Commissioners' office at (940)668-5433 and making arrangements with the commissioner of the precinct in which the property is located.

Culverts can be purchased at cost from the county or

purchased from another source, but it must meet county specs. Installation of the culvert is now the responsibility of the property owner. It must be installed according to county regulations as set out in the permit application. After installation the property owner must contact the county so that the precinct commissioner can make a final inspection.

"This Dodge Ram that we've been utilizing for umpteen years has just about reached its last leg," Bob Harbin Cooke County EMS director told the Court. The 1986 Dodge Ram is in sad shape and is becoming dangerous on the road, he

added. Harbin found a used 2000 model pick-up, with warranty remaining, that he proposed be purchased to replace the old vehicle. With trade-in the cost would be \$15,100. Commissioners authorized the purchase and amended the budget to allow it.

Lack of transportation will not be an acceptable excuse for students who are expelled not to attend classes at day camp. Jim Farquhar, juvenile officer, reported that last year students whose parents didn't transport them had no way to attend. The school system is purchasing a van and hiring a driver to transport them this year. That money will be

applied as Cooke County's match for the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant. The only way it will cost the county money is if the school should decide to bail out of the program and Farquhar didn't see that as happening. It was approved 5-0.

May 22 was proclaimed by Commissioners Court as Tigerette Day in Cooke County in recognition of the Muenster Sacred Heart girls winning TAPPS State Championships in track, softball, and basketball this year. Judge Bill Harris recognized the student athletes and their coaches and read the proclamation which was then signed by himself and all the commissioners.

In other business conducted at the May 22 regular meeting Commissioners Court:

• Approved transfer of unused budgeted funds for Assistant County Attorney to pay for the salary of Bobbie Hatcher in the hot check department of the CA's office. She has been hired to replace Wayne Rosson. County Attorney Tanya Davis said that she's been paying the salary of Rosson and the part-time investigator from the hot check fund, but that account won't cover both salaries until the end of the fiscal year. She noted that salary for the assistant county attorney hasn't been used since

Small cities need to plan & act carefully for future water needs

Small cities and municipalities need to examine future needs carefully and act proactively so they are not left with expensive options in future water planning, according to a water expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Bruce Lesikar, agricultural engineer, said, "The time for looking for alternative water sources is now."

Regional planning mandated by Senate Bill 1 is currently under way, Lesikar said. Therefore, the long-term needs of cities and communities is being closely examined. The first drafts of the documents should be ready in August for distribution to public meetings for comments.

Two relatively inexpensive sources of water for drinking, agricultural and industrial needs are groundwater from aquifers and surface water from lakes and reservoirs.

An aquifer is a sand, gravel or clay layer under the soil surface that holds water, Lesikar said.

"Currently, we have groundwater that is recharged by rainfall and groundwater that has accumulated over time," he said.

"We are not going to have accumulated groundwater as the sole supply any longer, because we are going to fully

utilize groundwater that has been stored."

Texas water demand in the year 2050 is estimated to reach nearly 21 million acre-feet, which is equivalent to nearly 7 trillion gallons. However, only about 15 million acre-feet is projected to be available.

Small and large communities are no longer going to be able to count on groundwater as their only source of water.

Lesikar explained, "Larger communities are already shifting their long-term supplies to surface water; they are acquiring the right to develop all lake sites available for surface water supplies. Now is the time for small communities to look at their future water growth and determine where they might get additional surface water supplies."

In terms of long-term growth, the most economical source of water is that which is replenished by rainfall each year, that is, surface water supplies. The majority of yearly rainfall is trapped by surface water reservoirs.

"If smaller communities don't look at needs now, by the time they realize the need surface water as a source to supplement their groundwater supply, that water may already be purchased by larger cities such as San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, or Fort Worth."

The first step communities need to take is to make sure they are involved in the regional planning process. They can determine what planning region they are in, and then get in touch with regional planning groups to determine what projections have been set for their area and what water management strategies are being considered for meeting their long-term needs, he said.

They may be able to partner with other communities developing surface water resources, he said.

Because many of the smaller communities do not have the financial resources available to construct a large water project, they most likely could partner with a larger community that is able to secure funding for the project.

Communities should contact their regional planning group to determine where they are in the planning process.



Work began this week on a job long overdue — the re-curb-ing of Main Street north of Seventh. The old broken, sunken curb was removed on both sides of the street in preparation for new curbs, later to be followed by a new street surface. Photo by Janie Hartman

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qualifier. As a sophomore Jennifer was selected as a HOBY ambassador representing her school. In her junior year she won third place in the VFW Voice of Democracy contest. During her junior year Jennifer won Class Champion at the Cooke County Youth Fair. She won Academic All-State as a senior.

High school sports have been important in Jennifer's high school career. She played basketball on a team that was state runner up one year and state champions in TAPPS for three consecutive years. She was named to the All-District team as a sophomore and senior. She also ran track for the first two years of high school and her team won state both years. She also ran cross

country and was a member of the Red N Motion Dance team all four years.

Jennifer's leadership experience includes serving as president of her class as a freshman and sophomore and as vice-president as a senior. She was basketball team co-captain the last two years. She's served in numerous leadership positions as a Girl Scout and was the vice president of the National Honor Society at Sacred Heart this year. She is a member of the Student Council, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Spanish Club and has been in the Drama/Music Club and the FHA.

Since 1997 Jennifer worked part-time at Kountry Korner as a cashier and cook.

FELDERHOFF

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the past three years.

Kelly was very active in athletics during high school. She was a varsity cheerleader, ran varsity cross country and track, and played varsity basketball all four years. Her freshman year, she was named MVP of her cross country team and Most Improved track runner. Her sophomore year she was named MVP of her track team and won the hustle award for basketball. Her junior year, she was Co-MVP of her basketball team and named Lady Hustling Hornet. This year Kelly was MVP of her basketball team, winning a first team All-District selection. She was also a captain and nominated for Lady Hustling Hornet. Kelly won the field event award for track. Kelly was named Most Athletic Girl her sophomore and senior years and nominated her junior year.

Kelly has also been involved in many organizations. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, and FHA. She has served as

Student Council reporter and FHA historian. She has also participated in PALS, FCA, Yearbook, and Gifted and Talented.

Kelly has received many awards in high school. She is a National Merit Commended Scholar. She has been nominated for the Who's Who award in several areas, such as Math, English, Spanish III, All-Around Girl, and Theater Arts. She won Spanish III. She has been nominated Most Likely to Succeed and named Most Talented. She has also been named Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Kelly is active in her community as well. She is part of the Adopt-a-Highway program, and a member of Muenster Proud. She also volunteered for Relay for Life. She is a member of Sacred Heart Church, where she volunteers as a Eucharistic Minister. She also participated in Sacred Heart Youth Ministry and attended religious education classes.

RAVJANI

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of the Speech Club and National Honor Society the last three years of high school. He was a member of the Science Club as a junior and senior and on the School Web page team as a senior. He was also a member of the Church Youth Group at the Islamic Center of Momm in Irving. Abbas coached third and fourth grade Boy's Club Basketball.

Awards and honors achieved by Abbas include the Xerox Award for leadership in the humanities; participant in the Texas Governor's Honors Program; Who's Who Among American High School Students as a junior and senior. Abbas received several Class Awards including Algebra 2, Geometry, English 2, and World History.

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and Spanish and fifth in Original Oratory. In Music Competition at District she earned a fifth in Solo; first in Small Ensemble, Mayflowers; and fifth in Small Ensemble, Irish Blessing. The Small Ensemble, Mayflowers took first at State. This year Gina competed at District and placed second in Original Oratory and Monologue and sixth in Prose and Duet Acting. At State she was third in Original Oratory. Music competition saw Gina place second at District in Solo; first in Mayflowers and Sacred Ensemble; third in Small Ensemble; and Pop and Show second and third. At State she earned a third in Solo; first in Mayflowers; third in Sacred and Small Ensemble; second in Pop and Show.

Class Awards won by Gina include Biology and English I as a freshman; Music as a sophomore; Religion III, Spanish II, Advanced British Literature, and Music as a junior; and Religion IV, Music, Advanced Biology, Advanced American Literature, and Computer.

Gina participated in extracurricular activities all four years of high school. She was a member of the Red N Motion Dance team and served as a captain her senior year.

She was manager for the school swim team for four years and took part in track, cross country, and basketball at various times. In Student Council Gina was the freshman class representative; secretary her sophomore year; and president her senior year.

Honors earned by Gina include winning first place in the Red Steagall Cowboy Poetry Contest as a freshman, second place as a sophomore, and finalist as a senior. She took second place in the Brad Dill Memorial Short Story Contest. She was listed in Who's Who Among High School Students, was accepted into the MSU McMurtry literature/writing summer workshop, performed her original Cowboy Poetry at the Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nevada, was nominated to National Young Leaders Conference. Gina has performed lead parts in the school's annual musical drama for the last three years. Last fall she published a book of original Cowboy Poetry.

Gina has been an active part of her community. She has helped teach summer Bible School, been a teacher's aide assisted with repairs at school, and taught Christian Initiation class.

HELLINGER

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History, and Pre-Calculus awards.

Hellinger has kept busy in UIL. He competed in Number Sense, Mathematics, Science, and Computer Science all four years. As a junior he was a member of the Mathematics and Computer Science teams at the state meet, with his Computer Science team placing second at state. He won the gold medal in district Number Sense and Mathematics this year.

Daniel has been offered two scholarships to the University of Houston: the Cullen School of Engineering Scholarship worth \$6000 over four years and an Academic Merit Scholarship of \$8000 over four years. He has been offered a

targeted 4-year Air Force ROTC Scholarship of \$9000 per year. In addition he has been offered a \$2000 Corp of Cadets Scholarship from Texas A&M in College Station.

Hellinger also received nominations to the U.S. Air Force Academy and West Point from Congressman Ralph Hall. He has been offered an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Daniel has accepted the U.S. Air Force Academy appointment. He plans to major in aeronautical engineering and to pursue pilot training and qualification. He leaves for Colorado Springs, Colorado June 28 to start Basic Cadet Training as a 4th class doolie.

KOESLER

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sophomore year and historian her junior year. She has been an FHA member for all four years. She has also participated in Student Council for three years and is this year's vice-president. Raegan is the senior class vice-president. She has also been a three year member of the basketball team.

As a sophomore, Raegan served as a HOBY Ambassador. She has been voted Most Courteous and Most Likely to Succeed. In addition, Raegan has been nominated during her four years in high school for the Who's Who award in several areas, including Microcomputer Applications, Spanish III, Homemaking, English, Science, Balfour, and All-Around Girl. This year, she

won the Homemaking, English, and Science awards. She has also been named Who's Who Among American High School Students.

In addition to her academic and extracurricular involvement, Raegan has also been active in her community. She has volunteered at the Muenster Memorial Hospital for two years and has donated time through the Freshman Force program. In addition, she has participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program through National Honor Society for two years. Raegan is a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Raegan will attend Texas Tech University as an Honors Endowed Scholar. She will major in Business and Law.

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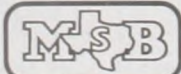
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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

<p>Sunday, May 28, 2000</p> <p>Greminger Family Reunion VFW Memorial Services, Sacred Heart Cemetery, 9 am VFW Buddy Poppy Drive after all Masses</p>	<p>Monday, May 28, 2000</p> <p>Memorial Day</p> <p>Sacred Heart School as usual</p>	<p>Tuesday, May 30, 2000</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p>	<p>Wednesday, May 31, 2000</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p> <p>Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7 pm</p> <p>Sacred Heart School 8th Grade Graduation, 6:30 pm</p> <p>Sacred Heart dismisses 12:15 pm</p> <p>SUMMER BEGINS</p>	<p>Thursday, June 1, 2000</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p> <p>Kiwanis Family Swim Night, 7-9 pm, Muenster Pool</p> <p>Sacred Heart Teacher Workday</p>	<p>Friday, June 2, 2000</p> <p>Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 pm</p> <p>Relay For Life, Mandatory Team Captains meeting, 5 pm</p> <p>Relay Opening Ceremony, 6 pm, MSD Stadium</p>	<p>Saturday, June 3, 2000</p> <p>Relay For Life, Closing Ceremony, 1:30 pm</p> <p>Youth Free fishing day</p>
<p>Sunday, June 4, 2000</p> <p>Confirmation - St. Peter's Parish / Muller, Herr & Stelzer Reunion, Noon, City Park / CDA Breakfast, KC Hall, after 8 am Mass / Youth Organizational meeting, 7:30 pm, KC Hall</p>	<p>Monday, June 5, 2000</p> <p>TDH Immunization Clinic, 9-11 am, Cooke County Electric Co-op</p> <p>City Council meeting, 7:30 pm, City Hall</p>	<p>Tuesday, June 6, 2000</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p>	<p>Wednesday, June 7, 2000</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p> <p>Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7 pm</p> <p>Chamber of Commerce Board meeting, 5:30 pm</p>	<p>Thursday, June 8, 2000</p> <p>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center</p>	<p>Friday, June 9, 2000</p> <p>Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 pm</p>	<p>Saturday, June 10, 2000</p>

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Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

He prayed for Perfect Oneness... And I have given them the glory you gave me, so that they may be one, as we are one, I in him and you in me, that they may be brought to perfection as one, that the world may know that you sent me, and that that you loved them even as you loved me." (John 17:20-23)

I am a cradle Catholic with Muenster roots, proud of the heritage of my FAITH, FAMILY and Community. Although a few generations removed from Muenster, I stay connected through family members who still are part of Muenster's rich community. My father, Deacon Jerry Klement, son of John and Ollie Klement, grew up in Muenster and was fed the Catholic Faith on the farm with his peas, potatoes and daily chores.

My father's faith, his love and intimate relationship with Jesus, shines brightly for thousands of people to see. Hundreds of people have converted to The Faith, rediscovered their Catholic identities and have made more significant commitments to their Christianity a result of his ministry.

I am puzzled to understand why so many people have to leave Catholicism to find something that has been a rich part of my life for 35 years. Why do they have to leave The Church to meet Jesus?

If you were raised in the Catholic Church, you have been a part of the Christian tradition that has been around since the time of Christ. You accepted Jesus as your personal Lord and Savior in an adult way at your Confirmation, but your Parents, Godparents and community received you into the Church and Christ came to you at your Baptism.

Perfect oneness that mirrors the oneness of God and His Son is just that, Perfect. The divisions that exist within all of Christianity keep us away from that perfect unity that Christ prayed for.

My father, his mother, his sisters, many other Muenster Catholics and their families accept Jesus daily as they try to take up HIS Cross and follow.

The Body of Christ is strengthened when we celebrate our commonality and work through charity to settle our differences. As Christians, we must shine so that we can bring the light of Christ to the world. If we follow Jesus' example and ask God to glorify us, we can give Him all Glory and Praise as we work to build His Kingdom on earth until He comes again.

Muenster Catholics, stand firm in The Faith of Our Fathers. Philip J. Klement 3216 Kiley Lane Flower Mound, Texas 75022

Jear Editor,

Regarding the letter to the editor by Diann Felderhoff Hultstrand and a previous letter by Tom Hess:

In the spirit of fraternal correction described by St. Paul myself, I must say much of what you and other evangelicals Protestants say is true, yet the way you superficially use his words when describing the gift of faith and salvation bring on his wrath and his letters much the way you see in his letter to the Galatians. This time, instead of defending the early church from the Jews who would have the Catholic church become merely a branch of the Jewish faith, he would find it necessary to defend the church from those who would impart from his own words a sense of false freedom apart from the church he helped establish.

Understand please, the circumstances Paul was addressing when he spoke so forcefully to the Galatians about how our faith is a gift from God and the grace gained by this faith in Jesus (and our subsequent Baptism) entitles us to spiritual sonship in God (and hence our heavenly inheritance). St. Paul's emphasis on faith and his lack of emphasis on the works necessary to remain heirs to the Father are because of the problems he was having with the newly baptized gentiles being required to undergo circumcision, which would in turn, bind them to the Jewish Deuteronical laws (temple worship, dietary laws, ritual sacrifice, etc.). By these laws the Jews proved they could not live, and hence were cursed since the law required obedience to ALL the laws to avoid the curses attached to these laws. The Jewish people were scattered throughout the world by the worst of these curses-exile. Yet these same people would bind the members of the early Catholic church to works of the law they themselves could not keep. St. Paul knew that Jesus freed us from these curses and from the original sin of Adam

by being cursed himself on a tree (cross). To be hung from a tree was literally to be cursed, according to the Old Testament.

Yet St. Paul's desire to free the early church from the works of Jewish law did not mean he wanted to bind the church from making requirements of its members. It did not exclude the Sacraments (outward signs of faith instituted by Jesus to give grace) or cause Christians to think they can be instantly saved and holy by merely walking in front of a crowd while proclaiming Jesus as their personal savior. This is a superficial interpretation which corrupts the meaning of his letters, especially when taken out of context with the whole of scripture AND tradition.

Remember, the Bible did not exist as a complete book in the early days of the church. It is a collection of writings brought together and certified by St. Irenaeus and the early church. Without the authority of the Catholic church there would be no one to say which writings are truly inspired by the Holy Spirit and which ones were not. How can you accept the authority of scripture yet reject the authority of the church? Without the church how can you know the meaning of scripture (the church was there from the beginning)?

Finally, you need not wonder whether you will go to heaven as long as you have faith in Jesus and do not fail to follow up on this gift of grace. Heaven is your inheritance as a son of God. Nothing you do on earth can earn this inheritance for you, but it is yours to lose if you do not be the faithful son God requires of you. Like St. Paul said, we will work out our salvation with fear and trembling (2 Phillip. 2:13) knowing well that we have not stayed the course until race is over, that we have kept the faith.

Sincerely, David Krahl 1980 CR 418 Gainesville, TX 76240

A Proclamation

WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been officially recognized and endorsed by governmental leaders since 1922, and

WHEREAS: VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds of this worthy fund-raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans the widows and orphans of deceased veterans, and

WHEREAS: The basic purpose of the annual sale of buddy poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living", therefore

I, Henry G. Weinzapfel, Mayor of the city of Muenster do hereby urge the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on the day set aside for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead.

I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as a mute evidence of our gratitude to the men and women of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citizens.

Signed [Signature] Mayor

May Their Sacrifices Never Be In Vain

By Bishop David R. Brown

More than 1 million men and women have lost their lives fighting for freedom in the U.S. armed forces. We can never reimburse the price they paid. We can summon no words to allay the pain of their loved ones. We can, and we should, honor America's war dead on Memorial Day.

We, as beneficiaries of America's departed heroes, should make three pledges on Memorial Day to ensure that the Supreme Sacrifice of our nation's war dead will never be in vain.

The first pledge we should make is to fly the U.S. Flag and to participate in our community's commemorative events. America's patriots shed their blood in defense of our nation's core values of freedom, justice and equality as well as the U.S. Flag that symbolizes our values. Memorial Day should unify all Americans in solemn tribute to those who did not come marching home and to consecrate the principles for which they fought.

The second pledge we should make is to teach our children and grandchildren that the freedoms they may take for granted were purchased by incredible sacrifice. When we lead by example, by bringing our children and grandchildren with us to Memorial Day public observations, we teach the leaders of tomorrow that freedom is not free.

The third pledge is to participate in our democracy in order to give patriots - present the best opportunity to triumph against evil. Today's troops form the light of hope that pierces the darkness of tyranny, but that light is growing dim due to inadequate military spending and foolhardy defense policy. Safeguarding the bounty of 1 million war dead is a military that is smarting from a 300 percent increase in deployments and a one-third decrease in active-duty strength since 1987. This is a military receiving fewer tax dollars, as a percentage of gross domestic product, than the military that suffered the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

We must act as if Memorial Day 2000 is Dec. 6, 1941, as if "We the People" have an opportunity to deter aggression, save lives, and give our men and women in uniform a fighting chance. We must demand that our congressional representatives and our president reverse the declining readiness of the armed forces. Our telephone calls, e-mails, faxes and letters to Congress and to the White House can reverse the neglect that erodes our military, threatens national security, and endangers the values for which Americans gave their lives.

These contemporary pledges flow from the earliest traditions of Memorial Day. Southern women in the spring of 1865 planted flowers on the graves of Confederate war dead. Gen. John Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization of Union veterans, ordered his group to decorate the graves of Union troops on a uniform date in 1868. These and other commemorations would give rise to the first national Memorial Day observance on May 30, 1868, at Arlington National Cemetery. Gen. James Garfield, keynote speaker for the observance, said those who lost their lives fighting for freedom engaged in the ultimate expression of humanity's "highest virtues." The general was right! More than 1 million men and women, preponderantly of modest means and infinite courage, sacrificed all of their tomorrows while fighting for America's unifying "virtues." Surely we can honor their sacrifice, transmit the values for which they fought, and preserve the "common defense" that is liberty's backbone. By our vigilance, the sacrifices of America's departed heroes shall never be in vain.

Bishop David R. Brown is national chaplain of the 2.8-million member American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization.

Thornberry pushes for expanded health care benefits for military retirees

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX-13) recently introduced The Military Retiree Health Care Options Act, a bill that would improve the health care system for military retirees and expand upon a bill he previously introduced.

For about four years now, Thornberry stated, "I've been pushing a number of proposals geared toward keeping the federal government's commitment to our Nation's military retirees. Some of these measures have been smaller in scale and have been passed into law. Others have been larger and more comprehensive in scope and have faced an uphill fight.

The legislation I'm introducing today builds upon one of these comprehensive

measures by offering military retirees and their families two new benefits in two important areas -- prescription drug coverage and TRICARE portability. This bill has been endorsed by several military retiree organizations. If we want to get and keep top quality men and women for our Armed Forces in the future, the federal government has got to show them that it can keep its promises of the past.

The Military Retiree Health Care Options Act expands upon legislation Thornberry has been pushing for the past four years. The legislation, HR 1067, contained all of the components of the new bill except for the prescription drug option and the portability of the TRICARE coverage.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

This past winter and the present spring has been, to say the least, different.

I don't remember wearing more than a jacket all through the so-called winter, although the temperature did drop to 23° once or twice. The weather in January was so mild, our peach and plum trees came into full bloom and then the temperature dropped to 23° again, and we thought the fruit was frozen.

Well, we were wrong. Our peach tree, after the blooms fell off, was so loaded with little peaches they almost looked like clusters of grapes.

Tony has been watering the tree and the peaches have grown so that the limbs were about to break. Aileen and Tony picked off over 10 gallons of the fruits, and still the tree is overloaded.

Guess we'll just wait and see. Plums are already ripening but they are not as numerous as the peaches. We really don't care what becomes of them, they look nice, but are terribly sour.

Our good neighbor, Bob

Vogel, planted the trees years ago, and he says they are very sweet.

Perhaps in a year when we are blessed with more rainfall they may be better.

Tony is still feeding the birds and we surely have a variety of our feathered friends. Orioles, cardinals, dove, wrens, purple warblers, mockingbirds, and yesterday, Sunday, we saw our first scissortail.

The grackles and blackbirds seem to have moved on. (I Hope!)

Even see a hummer or two now and then, and a couple squirrels have become regulars.

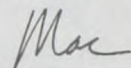
The birds are a real pleasant part of our spring and summer.

And before I forget, the ever-present blue jays are something else we could do without, but we have a plentiful supply. Due to the lack of rainfall they come here to find water in the bird bath, and when they do, they take over to the exclusion of all others.

When they bathe, none of the other birds have a chance.

ISSUE UPDATE

with Mac Thornberry



Part of Our Duty as Americans is to Never Forget Those Who Died in Defense of Our Freedom

The writer and professor William Havard once said that, "The greatest glory of a free-born people is to transmit that freedom to their children."

With another Memorial Day again upon us, just how that freedom came about and what it means to the current generation of Americans is an important thing to keep in mind.

Memorial Day began May 30, 1868 as a way to remember those who died in the Civil War. It grew to honor those who had given their lives protecting our Nation and the freedom she has grown to represent. Families met at cemeteries, putting flowers and American flags on graves to mark their appreciation of those giving the ultimate sacrifice so their families could enjoy freedom.

More and more it seems that the current Memorial Day celebration consists mostly of a

barbecue that heralds the upcoming summer. Solemn services given by Veterans groups become less and less attended, and the faces of younger generations are all too often absent.

Just as our fallen servicemen had a duty to their country, so do we. Part of our duty is to never forget their sacrifice. It is our duty to make sure our children feel the fierce pride we feel when our National Anthem is played.

William Havard was right. One of the most precious gifts we can give to our children is freedom. But to do so without also passing along the knowledge that so many have given their lives for that freedom is a great disservice.

If we don't, we run the risk of that freedom being taken for granted and one day lost.

For more information on this or any other issue before Congress, please write Mac Thornberry at 131 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515, or through his website at www.house.gov/thornberry/

OBITUARIES

Lucille White Littell 1912 - 2000

Lucille White Littell, age 88, who lived most of her life in the Forestburg area, died on May 17, 2000 in the Integrated Health Service in Wichita Falls at 5:00 p.m.

She was born on April 21, 1912 in Forestburg to Nathan Edward White and Bama Barker White. On March 23, 1939 she married Ross Littell in Forestburg. A member of the Forestburg Methodist Church, she taught Sunday School and was past president of the United Methodist Women. She worked many years in the Forestburg Grocery and General Merchandise Store; worked as a saleslady at the Style Shop in Bowie; and then retired from Bradley Jewelers in Bowie. She enjoyed working with young people. She and her husband Ross were involved with the Farm Bureau of Montague County. She belonged to the Home Demonstration Club, and

assisted with elections in Forestburg.

Survivors are two sisters, Gretell Fanning of Forestburg, and Frances Walling of Wichita Falls. Also three nieces Betty Miller of Montague, Lynn Gallagher of Wichita Falls and Ann White of Dallas; and one nephew Craig Walling of Archer City.

Preceding her in death were her husband Ross Littell on March 31, 1995; her parents; three brothers Darwin, Ben Steve, and Judge White.

Services were held on Saturday, May 20, 2000 at First United Methodist Church in Forestburg, with Rev. Larry Kruger and Rev. Mel Caraway officiating. Burial in Perryman Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo.

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- December. She asked that \$7,557.66 be transferred.
Accepted resignation of Tammy Lively from the County Extension office.
Tabled decision on hiring a Veterans Service Officer until the two candidates can be interviewed.
Tabled discussion of location of Kiosk on the Courthouse property.
Approved final plat of Turtle Hill Subdivision Lots 1-6 located in Precinct #4.
Gave approval to Southwestern Bell to place a buried communication line beginning 300 feet south of the intersection of CR 230 and CR

- 265, extending east along CR 265 and ending approximately 800 feet west of the intersection of CR 265 and CR 215 located in Precinct #2.
Approved North Texas Communication request to bury cable in Precinct #3 on CR 321 and CR 374.
Approved amendment to Lot 1 of NBC Properties located in Precinct #1.
Tabled decision on funds for the Texas Air Quality Coalition.
Approved proposed 2000-2001 Budget Calendar. Department hearings are scheduled for June 12, 13, and 14.

Memorial Day Flag Fact
On Memorial Day the (American) flag should be displayed at half-staff until noon only, then raised to the top of the staff. (Source: US Flag Code and The American Legion.)



Don't Forget
The Muenster Enterprise will be closed in observance of Memorial Day on Monday, May 29. We will resume the regular work week Tuesday morning. We hope you will observe the day with respect for those we honor, and with special care for the safety of all during holiday activities.

For more information on the proper display of the American flag, visit The American Legion at www.legion.org/flagcode.htm.

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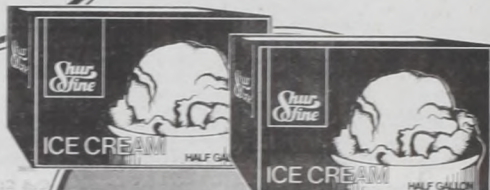
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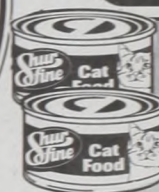
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Lifestyle

Becker, Sandoval wed in Amarillo

by Elfreda Fette
Billie Jean Sandoval of Amarillo became the bride of Michael Joseph Becker of Canyon, Texas on May 20, 2000. They were married in a Nuptial Mass at 11:00 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Amarillo, home parish of the bride, with double ring vows, officiated by Father Ken Keller. Daughter of Steve Sandoval of Amarillo and Connie White of Amarillo, the bride is a 1997 graduate of Tascosa High of Amarillo, the bride is a 1997 graduate of Tascosa High School and is currently a senior at West Texas A&M University. She is the granddaughter of Phyllis Ormsby and the late Bill Ormsby, and the late Marcello and Jenny Sandoval. The groom is the son of Werner and Linda Becker of

Muenster and the grandson of Werner, Sr. and Rita Becker of Muenster and the late Henry and Amelia Krebs. He is a 1996 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a May, 2000 graduate of West Texas A&M University, and is employed by Hinders Dairy, Inc. The bride was presented at the altar by her father, Steve Sandoval. For her wedding she was wearing a white sleeveless gown of simple elegance, designed with a fitted, beaded bodice and a full train. Her illusion veil was held by a delicate, narrow beaded tiara. She carried an arm bouquet of twelve long stem yellow roses. **ATTENDANTS** Emily Nolte of Amarillo was matron-of-honor. Maurine Messner of Plano and Nikki Velebil of Amarillo were bridesmaids. All are friends of

the bride. They were attired in sleeveless navy full length gowns, and each carried a bouquet of six long stem yellow roses. Tina Gibbs, a friend of the bride was flower girl. Shawn Freeby of Houston, a friend of the groom, stood with him as best man. Groomsmen were Brandon Bayer of Muenster, friend of the groom, and Matthew Sandoval of Amarillo, bride's brother. Ushers were Werner Becker III of Austin, Wayne Becker of Muenster, and Stephen Becker of Houston, all brothers of the groom. Altar server was Ann Rauscher of Amarillo, friend of the bride. Wedding music on the organ was played during Mass. Musicians were Jim and Vanessa Rauscher. Church decorations included an assortment of green plants on the altar. Pews in the center aisle were marked with white bows and yellow roses.

RECEPTION
A reception followed at the Party Palace, attended by 200 guests. Dinner was served. Presiding at the guest book were Jennifer and Shane Belcher. Reception assistants were Rikki Nolte, Candy Nolte, and Tory Nolte. Following a wedding trip to Boston, Massachusetts the couple will reside in Canyon, Texas while the bride completes her degree work and the groom continues in graduate school.



Mrs. Michael Joseph Becker ...nee Billie Jean Sandoval ...

New Arrivals

Barton-Knabe

Karen Barton and Brian Knabe of Denton announce the arrival of their daughter Haven Shae Barton-Knabe. Haven was born at 5:56 a.m. on Saturday, May 20, 2000 at Denton Community Hospital weighing in at 8 lb. 7 oz. and measuring in at 19 1/2 inches long. Welcoming their first grandchild are Edy and Tom Barton of Forney, Texas and Linda Knabe of Muenster and the late Gilbert Knabe. Great-grandparents are Doris and George Barton of Dallas, J.P. and Katherine Wallace of Florida, and Eugene and Elsie Hoedebeck of Muenster.

Ford

Scott and Tawnya Ford of Gainesville are parents of a daughter, Spencer Macall, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on May 17, 2000 at 6:09 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 15 oz. and measuring 20 inches long. Her siblings are a sister Haley Alexis age 5 and a brother Ian Gregory age 3. Their grandparents are Jerry Ford of Rosston, E.B. Byerly and Melyna Ford of Gainesville, Great-grandparents are Pat and Bud Ford of Rosston, Ted and Shirley Jones of Gainesville, and R.C. and Dolores Shahan of Marlow, Oklahoma.

Morgan is one

Morgan Victoria Eldridge, daughter of Curtis and Vicki Walterscheid Eldridge, turned one year old on May 10. Her party was held in her home on May 13, carrying out a Tweety Bird theme. Joining Morgan and her parents for lunch were her grandparents, Ed and Phyllis Eldridge and Peggy Walterscheid, and uncles, aunts, and cousins - Tim, Ramona, Kelly, Lisa, Derek, and Travis Felderhoff, April, Amber, Cole, and Allie Rae Walterscheid, and Steve and Yvette Kimborowicz and Jesse Luke.



Morgan Victoria Eldridge

Bird cake were served to all the guests. Everyone enjoyed picture taking and watching Morgan open her gifts. Sand pails filled with goodies were passed out to her little friends. Unable to attend were Mel Walterscheid and Mark, Carol, Rebecca, and Blake Grewing.

Sarah Hess wins big in 4-H Horse Show at Equine Center

Sarah Hess, daughter of Bob and Janette Hess, and a senior at Sacred Heart High School, won Reserve Grand Champion (second place overall) in the Cooke County 4-H Horse Show held at the NCTC Equine Center on Saturday, May 20. She rode a four year old quarter horse gelding that she raised and trained herself. As Reserve Grand Champion, Sarah Hess won an

engraved silver belt buckle by Montana Silversmiths, plus ribbons for the following: 1st place Pole Bending, blue; 2nd place Grade Geldings (shown at Halter), red; 2nd place Reining, red; 2nd place Trail, red; 2nd place Cloverleaf Barrels, red; 2nd place Stakes Race, red; 5th place Western Pleasure, pink; and Participation Western Horsemanship, green.



Angela Marie Wimmer

Angela turns 7

Angela Marie Wimmer, daughter of Randy & Linda Wimmer and sister of Daniel 9, Stacie 5, Marie 2, celebrated her seventh birthday by taking a long weekend to Fort Worth on the Amtrak train leaving from Gainesville with her family. She went ice skating at the Tandy Center & swimming at the Holiday Inn along with a party held in her honor.

Reunions

Gremminger

The Gremminger family reunion, including descendants of deceased Joe and Mary Eisenman will be held Sunday, May 28 at noon at the home of Angelo and LaVerna Nasche. Those attending are asked to bring a favorite covered dish.

Muller, Herr, Stelzer

The annual Muller, Herr, and Stelzer reunion will be held in Muenster City Park on Sunday, June 4 with a noon meal. All meats will be furnished by the Stelzers. All attending are asked to bring a favorite covered dish and a favorite drink. Ice tea will be provided.

Blake celebrates being 6

Blake Voth, son of Joell and Lynn Kemp and Darren & Brandi Voth, celebrated his sixth birthday on May 12. His friends, Tyler Anderle, Blake Grewing, Cole McAden spent the day and night with him. They went to Burger King and Leonard Park, and later had cake, and Blake opened gifts. On Saturday, Blake celebrated at the home of his grandparents, Dolphy Joe and Della Hellman. Aunts and uncles, Jenny and Bruce Bezner, and Damie and Deanna Hellman, cousins Jillian, Todd, Jordanne, Eric, and Emily, and little brother, Zane, were among guests.



Blake Voth

You're invited

The Catholic Daughters will host a continental breakfast for Priest Appreciation Day on June 4 at the KC Hall after the 8 a.m. Mass. Everyone is welcome!

Muenster swimming pool opening hours

Muenster's swimming pool will be open Saturday, May 27, and Sunday, May 28 from 1-7 p.m. It will then be closed until Thursday, June 1, for regular summer hours as follows: Tuesday through Sunday from 1-7 p.m. Mondays are for ladies only from 1-7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person. Private parties may be booked by calling the pool at 759-4393. Kiwanis Family Swim Nights have been scheduled for June 1, June 15, June 30, July 7, July 28, August 4, and August 18 (if pool is still open). PLEASE NOTE that the reason the Kiwanis Club sponsors the family swim nights is for families to spend time together. Last summer many children were dropped off at the pool causing problems for the lifeguards to safely monitor all of the young swimmers. Therefore, this year an adult will be required with the children or entry will be denied.

To parents and interested parties of 7th and 8th graders

Attention interested parties and parents of 7th and 8th grade students attending either of the two Muenster schools. A meeting will be held at 7:30 pm on Sunday, June 4 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. People who are interested in establishing monthly events for the youth of Muenster are needed. All parents with children in the 7th and 8th grade for the 2000/2001 school year are encouraged to attend. Your input, suggestions, and ideas on how to keep our young people doing fun/productive things would be appreciated. It was once said, it takes whole community to raise child. Let's help the youth of today by providing fun activities for them to do. See you there. Please call Tina or Ben Bindel at 759-457 with any questions.

Children's Health & Safety

Banishing baby bottle tooth decay

It is never too early to start thinking about the threat of tooth decay. "Don't put a baby to bed with a bottle, because the liquid stays in the mouth," said Dr. Bruce Carter, chief of the Dental Clinic at TCH. Avoid putting sweet drinks, such as juice or chocolate milk, in your child's bottle. Even liquids such as formula can cause problems because of sugar. Start offering your child a cup at six months of age. The sooner the child learns to drink from a cup the better the chances of preventing bottle tooth decay. Keep your child's teeth and gums clean by using a soft, clean, damp cloth. See a dentist as soon as your child has cut a few teeth. Your dentist will be able to show you how to clean your child's teeth properly and suggest steps you can take to prevent tooth decay. Information supplied by Texas Children's Hospital (TCH) of Houston

Host families needed now

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive very soon for academic semester and year program homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families. According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools. Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before the actually meet for the first time. Muenster area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with community representative call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students, and schools.



Natalie Yosten and T.J. Acuna

Two attend Awana Sparks Camp-A-Rama

On Saturday, May 20 Natali Yosten and T.J. Acuna attended the AWANA Sparks Camp-A-Rama in Glen Rose. Natali and T.J. earned the privilege of attending this camp by completing three books in AWANA. This involves learning several hundred scriptures by memory and completing many service activities. They were awarded their Sparks plaques during the annual awards service on May 7 at the First Baptist Church of Muenster.

The Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio will be CLOSED May 30 & 31.

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We would like to thank everyone for all the concerns, cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls, visits and food given to our family during Laura's recent hospitalization and surgery. Everyone is so generous and caring. The greatest thanks goes out to all who prayed for us during this time. She is doing fine now thanks to your prayers and God's blessing upon her. Please continue to keep her in your prayers. She will have surgery in a few weeks again. We are so very thankful to have so many caring and generous friends and family. Thanks for everything and keep Laura in your prayers. Steve, Doreen, Nicholas, Laura, and Adam Taylor

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Among those attending the reunion of the 8th grade class of 1938 and the graduating class of 1942 were: (from left, seated - Leroy (Buddy) Yosten, Florene Endres Kupper, Beatrice Reiter Knabe, Miriam Koessler, Margie Springer, Juanita Muller Knabe, Angeline Knabe Lutkenhaus; standing - Henry Felderhoff, Armella Lusche Lutkenhaus, Mildred Walterscheid Lawson, Evelyn O'Conner Monday, Alfred Bayer, Arthur Elderhoff, Rose Hennigan Johnston, Cecilia Walterscheid Wimmer, and Leonard Hartman. Courtesy photo

Classes of '38 & '42 reunion held

The eighth grade graduation class of '38 and the high school graduation class of '42 held a reunion on May 6 at The Center Restaurant. Fifteen classmates and their guests or spouses enjoyed an evening of food, drinks, dancing, and reminiscing. Three members of

the class provided the entertainment - Mildred Lawson on her accordion, Lee Roy Yosten and Alfred Bayer on guitars. Those attending from out of town were Rose Johnston of Danville, California, Beatrice Knabe of Hereford, Texas, and

Florene Kupper of Marlin, Texas. Lee Roy Yosten was emcee and recalled the 14 deceased classmates. Sunday morning a large number of Alumni had breakfast together at The Center.

Kay Broyles completes state library management training

Muenster Public Library Director Kay Broyles has completed the Texas State Library's Small Library Management Training Program, joining 80 of her colleagues from around the state.

The course, and receive up to 12 hours of State-approved continuing education credit for each session. Kay Broyles has attended all five sessions offered, and has joined the ranks of 145 other program graduates. The training program represents a substantial commitment of time, energy, and personal expense in an effort to improve her skills as an information professional, leading directly to a better served and more informed local citizenry.

NOTICE

Kiwanis Family Swim Nights are scheduled for June 1, June 16, June 30, July 7, July 28, August 4, and August 18, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Please note that parents are expected to accompany children.

GED graduation announcement

Any student who has attended Education Plus from July 1, 1999 through May 24, 2000, and who has successfully passed the GED test is invited to participate in the June 11 graduation ceremony. The ceremony will be held at Harvey Street Baptist Church located at 201 Harvey Street, Gainesville, Texas, at 3:30 p.m. Students need to call 665-5085 to reserve a cap and gown, furnished free of charge. A photographer will be available for individual or group photos. Family and friends of the graduates are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall.

MHMRST invites family to group picnic on June 3

A tri-county community picnic for persons with developmental disabilities and their families will be held on Saturday, June 3 at Waterloo Pavilion, 1101 Waterloo Lake Drive, Denison from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sponsors for the picnic are Mental Health Mental Retardation Services of Texoma, the ARC of Texoma, and Employment Dynamics. Featured activities are fishing, music, dancing, feeding the duck, card and board games, volleyball, nature walks, croquet, and more. Each person needs to bring his own lawn chair. Food will be provided and there is no cost to attend. Please make reservations by June 1 with Judy Foster (903)786-4812 or Lonnie Basinger (903)892-6102. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the National Guard Armory, 1700 Loy Lake Road, Denison.

Education Plus summer hours

Beginning May 30 Education Plus will be open Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Night classes will be open 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. The enrollment hours for GED classes are at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The night time enrollment begins at 6:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. The enrollment/testing process takes approximately 3 hours. Education Plus is an Adult education center offering FREE classes to any high school dropout, 18 years of age or older, wishing to pass the GED test. Any student 17 years old must have parental consent and official withdrawal notice from the last school attended. Classes are self-paced, and students may attend any combination of day and night classes they wish.

St. Richards celebrates National Nursing Home Week

St. Richards Villa celebrated National Nursing Home week with a Bang! On the first day, which was Mothers Day, the residents, families and staff had banana splits, which everyone really enjoyed. In fact everyone wanted to have it again soon. The second day, the Mayor of Muenster read a proclamation encouraging the community to honor and participate in this year's National Nursing Home week. On the third day a hamburger cookout was held for the residents, families, and staff. We also had Nakita's baked beans and chips, then afterward we played bingo, which the residents could play every day. On the fourth day we played

bingo again and then later on that day we played "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire," and of course this was beauty shop day. Judy Hoberer does a great job with the ladies' hair and giving the men hair cuts. On the fifth day we took fifteen residents to the zoo in Gainesville. Those that went were: Beverly Wineinger, Ellen Berry, Joseph Berry, Buck Ware, Lois Bewley, John Kleiss, Caroline Schilling, Hazel Reed, Ida Hoenig, Wilford Bengfort, Bertha Hacker, Mary Mosier, and Ernie Hellman accompanied by her daughters Mary Nell Newman and Diane Hess. Everyone really enjoyed the picnic afterwards. Under the Pavilion we had sandwiches,

chips and drinks provided by the nursing home. For dessert we had cookies baked by Bertha Hamric. Then back to the home - we were all exhausted. On the sixth day bingo and piano playing with our own Joe Hoenig. He plays for the residents on Mondays and Fridays. That evening was "Remember When" with cookies and drinks for everyone. The last and final day which ended National Nursing Home Week was Saturday, with hot dogs on the grill, with potato salad for everyone and bingo that evening with the residents.

submitted by Micky Sullivan, Activity Director, St. Richards Villa

A tribute to grandmother, the Hartman "Rose"

In November of 1986, Margaret Hartman lost the love of her life, Victor Hartman, Margaret and Vic had almost reached their 60th wedding anniversary. Grandpa Hartman worked hard to defeat the cancer that had invaded his body in order to survive until that glorious day, but in the end his gallant fight was lost! Seeing that Grandmother was devastated by her loss, the Hartman Family Campout was the 'brainchild' of Uncle John, Uncle Alvin, Uncle Gene, and Uncle Harvey. Grandmother loved every minute of being surrounded by her children and grandchildren, and sitting around the campfire for reminiscing, music, games, skits, and dancing! Grandmother invented several games to be played each year at the campout, and the children all looked forward to her contests. She held guessing games and various types of drawings. Each game left a family member with treasures much richer than gold - "precious memories!" Although Grandmother wasn't with us this year, her spiritual presence was felt! We will continue to honor her memory by serving God well! The favorite part of the very first campout, and all those to follow, for Grandmother was the Mass dedicated to Grandpa the first year, and all those who have gone on before to prepare a place for the rest of us, in recent years! Grandmother and Grandpa and all the others had to be smiling down on us this year as the Mass was made even more special by the baptism of little Holly Tompkins, infant daughter of David and Christina Tompkins, and newest grandbaby for Edna (Hartman) Tompkins! Little Holly was surrounded by her two sisters, Angie and Susanne, and many

uncles, aunts, and cousins, and dedicated to God by her parents, David and Christina, and her Godparents, Belinda and Mark Tompkins. It was a beautiful and sacred event! Mark, Jim, and Brian Tompkins provided the beautiful music for the Mass and the evenings around the campfire! Grandmother especially loved "Put Another Log on the Fire," and it was sung in her memory by everyone! The "Pastures" Golf Tournament, which seems to get better and better each year with a lot of stiff competition, was won by Dan Bezner and Timothy Sutton! The coveted "Green Jackets" were presented to them this year by the emcee, Terry Hubert! One of the jackets was truly a golf jacket as it had a "hole in one"! Amateur winners this year were Trent Bloedel, Nolan Hartman, and Jordan Ramos. Best "Chip Shot" was won by Uncle John Yosten, Longest "Cattle Drive" Shot was won by Kenny Hartman, and "Closest to the Pen Shot" was won by the three amateurs, Trent, Nolan and Jordan! There's a dispute this year concerning the Marble Championship! The defending champion, Uncle Gene, feels he defended his title again, but Uncle Alvin Hartman and his gallery seem to feel that he recaptured the title this year! This will have to be worked out by the State Marble Champions Rules Committee. Until word is received of their decision, we will consider it a tie! There's no question who the winners of the Horseshoe Contest were as the undefeated Horseshoe Champion, Dan Bezner, and his partner, Pam Bloedel, "stomped" the competition! Their attire for the tournament was shorts and cowboy boots, and they truly believe "these boots are made for winning!"

The Cookie Baking Contest was won this year by a competitor who always does well, Michelle Schmitt! Michelle's Monster Cookies were enjoyed by all! Little Kimberly Bloedel came in a close second with her "Grandmother's Bars!" The Fishing Contest was planned, executed, and won by the Fedors! Teri Fedor had the largest fish - 9 ozs. and Mike Fedor had the smallest fish - 3 ozs.!!! A new event was added this year, the Hat Decorating Contest, and it was won by little Katy Bezner, who was celebrating her first birthday on the day of the contest, May 6, 2000. Little Katy's hat was a true Texas Hat complete with barbwire! Michelle Schmitt was runner-up with her hat that was deemed "My Cup Runneth Over!" Susanne and Angie Tompkins won the third place prize. Uncle Alvin's "Trip to the Farm," and his "Ride Down the Scary Road" continue to be favorites of all the children, if only Uncle Gene weren't so afraid! Uncle Harvey's "Hay Rides" were a delight to young and old! This year, the second generation took over for a few of the rides, as Stephen Schmitt made a few of the treks for his dad! Mark Tompkins continues to challenge all the family members with his "Trivia Game!" Mark records various events and happenings, and then tests us to see how aware we are of the "facts of life!"

submitted by Judy Cain Hartman

Lindsay Junior 4-H holds final meeting of year

The Lindsay Junior 4-H met for the final meeting of this year on May 9, in the Conrad Hall in Lindsay. President Kevin Lutkenhaus presided over the meeting. Jeffrey Zimmerer and Johnathan Immerer led the U.S. Pledge and the 4-H Club motto. Jeffrey Zimmerer, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. They were approved as read. Jeffrey also took roll call. Jared Schroeder gave the treasurer's report. John Sandmann, shooting sport coach, presented the shooting sports team with their plaques from district competition in Commerce on April 15. The first place team was Levi Hermes, Jared Schroeder, Jeffrey Zimmerer, and Johnathan Zimmerer. The team also won individually as follows: Levi 2nd, Jared 3rd,

Jeffrey 5th, John Mosman 6th, and Johnathan 7th. Elections were held for next year. New officers will be: president, Randi Reed; 1st vice president, Kevin Neu; 2nd vice president, Jess Trowbridge; 3rd vice president, Mary Bayer; council delegate, John Mosman; alternate council delegate, John Wyrick; secretary, Kelly Laux; treasurer, Erin Wyrick; reporter, Johnathan Zimmerer; parliamentary, Ben Wyrick; phone chairmen Sara Reed and Pat Bayer. Club managers announced the new fund-raising event. The club is going to sponsor the Lindsay Community Calendar. Ads for the calendar were passed out to the boys and girls to sell to local businesses.

submitted by J. Zimmerer

The National Arbor Day Foundation offers trees in memory program

The National Arbor Day Foundation's Trees in Memory program is making it possible for people to help replant America's national forests while also honoring deceased family and friends. For every \$10 donated through Trees in Memory, the Arbor Day Foundation plants 10 trees in national forests that have been damaged by fire, disease, or insects. The foundation also sends a card to those making such a gift, which

they can present to the family of the person they have chosen to honor. Additional information is available by writing The National Arbor Day Foundation, Attn: Trees in Memory, 211 N. 12th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, or by calling the Foundation at 402-474-5655. The Foundation is a nonprofit education organization dedicated to tree planting and environmental stewardship.

Recalled products still a danger on resale store shelves

Shopping resale stores can be a real bargain. After all, it's spring and people tend to clean out closets, garages and storerooms, getting rid of things they no longer use. But what you find in resale or thrift shops may not necessarily be safe to use. Some items may have been recalled, even years earlier. For help identifying recalled products or to report an unsafe consumer product or product-related injury, contact the TDH Product Safety Division at 512-34-6773 or visit the TDH Web site at www.tdh.state.tx.us under Toy/Child Product safety. Information also is available from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free hotline at 1-800-638-772, on the CPSC Web site at www.cpsc.gov or by fax 24 hours a day by subscription. Fax-on-Demand Service may be ordered by calling 301-504-

0051. Information for the hearing impaired is available at 1-800-638-8720. Consumers also can report product hazards to info@cpsc.gov. For a list of major recalls, send a postcard to Recall List, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, DC 20207. If an item is recalled, consumers should stop using it immediately and return it to the store where it was purchased for either repair or replacement.

Green Tips
Fact: The commercialized aspect of Christmas has turned this season into time of enormous waste.
Tip: Try alternatives to store-bought wrapping paper. The Sunday comics work quite well. Reuse cookie tins, baskets, and festive food containers.

Cubmaster Ben Bindel wins District Award of Merit

The District Award of Merit was presented to Cubmaster Ben Bindel at the Roundtable in Denton. This is the highest award you can receive within the District. Bindel also received a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of deep commitment and outstanding devotion to the

Boy Scouts of America and the people they serve on the Cooke County level through his efforts with United Way. Ben has been Cubmaster of Muenster Pack 664 for the past two years as well as being Tiger Cub Coach, and Den #3 Leader for two years.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas, Pop. 100

If Texas were a town

If you could create a small town, population 100, with all the diversity of the state of Texas, the town would look like this:

- 62 residents live in their own homes, while 38 are renters or homeless
- 24 residents, or almost one in four, have no health insurance
- 13 residents receive food stamps, and 17 live below the poverty level
- Two children were born in the past year
- 20 children are in elementary or secondary schools, five are in college
- Jobs include 12 in service, 10 wholesale or retail, 8 government, 6 manufacturing
- Of 71 adults old enough to vote, 56 are registered, 30 voted in the last general election
- One resident died in the past year

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, U.S. Bureau of the Census, and other state and federal agencies.

Edward and Virginia Schneider will be honored with an Open House on their 50th Wedding Anniversary by their children and grandchildren on Sunday, June 4, 2000, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Andrea Klement, DaLana Endres, and Julia Fleitman

Three friends graduate from Texas A&M University

Klement earns BA degree

On Friday, May 12 Andrea Klement graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Texas A&M University. Attending the 7:30 p.m. ceremony were Andrea's parents Leon and Christi Klement; sister Bridgette; brother Elliot; cousin Michael Kostyniak of Arlington; and Jared Artho. Joining them after the ceremony were Andrea's godparents Larry and Gretchen Kostyniak of Arlington.

Andrea is the granddaughter of Elizabeth Koessler and Ed and Rose Klement.

While attending Texas A&M Andrea was a member of the Psychology Club, a Prime Time Mentor for disadvantaged children, a member of Cap and Gown, a national Senior Honor Society. She also held officer positions in both the Texas A&M Cancer Society and the Pre-Law Society.

Endres graduates with BBA degree

DaLana Endres, a 1996 graduate of Muenster High School, graduated from Texas A&M University on May 12, 2000 during the 2:00 p.m. commencement ceremony at Reed Arena. She graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Finance.

Charlotte Sicking. Unable to attend, but sending good wishes were many friends, aunts, uncles, and cousins, and maternal grandmother Dorothy Swirczynski.

DaLana is employed with ABB, Inc. as a financial management trainee headquarters in Norwalk, Connecticut.

While attending Texas A&M, DaLana was a member of Financial Service Organization, Host a Company, Saint Mary's Youth Retreat team, and was actively involved with the Twelfth Man Foundation.

Fleitman obtains BS degree

Julia Cecile Fleitman graduated from Texas A&M University on May 12, 2000 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation, Park and Tourism Sciences with an emphasis in Tourism Management. Commencement was held at Reed Arena on the A&M University campus in College Station.

and worked for the RPS Department, was a member of the Aggie Roadrunners, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, and the first Texas A&M Marathon Training Class. Julia studied abroad in Holland during the summer of 1999. She was the recipient of the Houston Rodeo Endowed Scholarship and Gene Phillips Scholarship. Julia began her college career at University of Texas at Arlington with a cross country and track scholarship.

Julia is the granddaughter of Cecelia Hermes of Lindsay and Bertha Fleitman of Muenster. She is a 1996 graduate of Muenster High School.

Julia will be seeking employment in Honolulu, Hawaii.

While attending A&M, Julia was a member of the RPS Club

A party hosted by the graduates' parents was held at Southwood Park in College Station in honor of Julia Fleitman, Andrea Klement, and DaLana Endres on May 13.

Guests enjoyed a barbecue dinner and watching the graduates open gifts. Pictures and videos were made and decorated cakes were served.

Attending the celebration were relatives and college friends. Special guests included Hollie Fuhrmann, Mindy Hennigan, Misty Klement, and Mary Knabe, former high school classmates of the graduates.

As a special tribute to the girls' lasting friendship, Misty read a poem about their lives together, written by her father, Wayne Klement.

Hartman receives Associate of Arts at Northwood May 20

Kristine Ann Hartman received her Associate of Arts degree in Accounting from Northwood University in the Commencement Program held Saturday, May 20 at Arlington Convention Center.

Hartman graduated summa cum laude and was rated sixth in the sophomore class. She plans to continue at Northwood working toward her Bachelor of Business Administration. Her minor is Mathematics.

Kristine is a 1998 graduate of Muenster High School and the daughter of Tim and Janie Hartman.

Attending graduation were her parents; grandparents Leonard and Emily Hartman; Kirk and Jessica Hartman; and Kristin Dickerson.



Kristine Hartman

Granddaughter of Ray Voths is a high honor graduate



Stephanie Gantt

On May 6, Stephanie Gantt graduated Summa Cum Laude from Washington State University with a B.S. in biochemistry and minors in chemistry and molecular biology. Attending the ceremony were parents, Douglas and Valerie Gantt, and sister, Becky Gantt. Stephanie is the granddaughter of Ray and Lou Voth.

In the fall, Stephanie will attend the University of Michigan to earn a Ph.D. in chemistry. Her career goal is to become a chemistry professor. However, before she starts graduate school, Stephanie will travel around England for seven weeks with a program sponsored by Washington State University.

Gayle Nicole Walterscheid inducted into honor societies

Gayle Nicole Walterscheid was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta at the University of North Texas on April 24, 2000. She is the daughter of Kimberly Walterscheid of Muenster, and Bert Walterscheid of Muenster, and the granddaughter of Frank and Dorothy Krebs, Margie and Boots Sicking and the late Herbie Walterscheid.

Phi Eta Sigma is an honor society that recognizes students who earn a 3.5 GPA or above in their first two semesters in college. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society that honors academic excellence. Students must be registered for a full course of study leading to a bachelor's degree, and must rank in the top 20 percent of their class.

Gayle Walterscheid is a sophomore Social Work major and was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester with a 3.8 GPA and to the President's List for the spring semester with a 4.0 GPA, a perfect grade. She works part-time at Harper's Restaurant in Gainesville. She is also active in the Student Social Work Association, serving as treasurer and fundraising coordinator, is a member of the National Association of Social

Workers; and volunteers on a weekly basis for Fred Moore Child Care Center in Denton. She is a 1999 honor graduate of Lindsay ISD.

Attending the induction ceremonies were her mother, Kimberly Walterscheid, her sister Emily and her grandparents, Frank and Dorothy Krebs.



Gayle Nicole Walterscheid

Green Tips

Fact: The manufacturing of disposable batteries uses 50 times as much energy as the battery will produce.
Tip: Use recycled and rechargeable batteries. This will also reduce the amount of toxic chemicals in our landfills.

Taking the sting out of mosquito bites

Summer means an increase in pesky insects that sting and bite.

Long-sleeved shirts and long pants help prevent mosquito bites. Remove containers or objects from yards that may collect stagnant water and ensure that window and door screens are intact and securely fastened.

Repellents can keep mosquitoes away, especially in the early morning and late evening. Use caution with repellents containing DEET. Never apply a repellent on infants or on your child's face or hands. Wash it off immediately once your child comes indoors.

To treat bites, dab with rubbing alcohol or witch hazel and apply an antibiotic or cortisone cream to reduce swelling. Avoid scratching bites. This can lead to an infection.

Food safety rules for restaurants should be standard habits at home

Steve McAndrew, director of the Texas Department of Health's Retail Foods Division, explained that although food inspections and more technical processing methods prevent contamination of most foods, "Everyone should know that no foods are safe if they are poorly handled, inadequately heated or cooled, or if the cook fails to maintain sanitation in the kitchen. The same basic food service guidelines that apply to restaurants should be standard in every home," he said.

McAndrew said that lax food handling habits are a main cause of food-borne illnesses. "Proper washing of hands and utensils, cooking foods to recommended temperatures, and strict avoidance of cross-contamination from raw foods to other foods or kitchen surfaces can prevent many outbreaks of such serious illnesses as *E.coli* (0157:H7) infection, hepatitis A, and salmonellosis."

He offered the following tips to help ensure against food-borne illness in the home:

- No one who has symptoms of a cold, flu, diarrhea or hepatitis A, or who has cuts, burns or sores on their hands or arms should handle or serve food.

- Wash hands often with soap and hot water, especially before and after food handling, and after any potential contamination such as using the restroom, blowing the nose, or smoking.

- No one should eat, drink or smoke while handling foods, since hand-to-mouth contact can transfer bacteria in the mouth to the hands and the food.

- Avoid bare hand contact with ready-to-eat foods by using utensils, sterile gloves, deli paper, etc.

- When in doubt, throw it out is a good rule if you find that cans are bent, swollen or rusted.

- You can periodically sanitize all kitchen surfaces with a mixture of one tablespoon of chlorine bleach to a gallon of water.

McAndrew added that certain foods are more likely than others to be contaminated with bacteria or viruses which can only be destroyed by adequate temperatures. Raw foods, such as meats, fish, poultry, shellfish, eggs and fresh milk are frequent contaminants. All such potentially hazardous food should be cooked to the following safe internal temperatures before they are served:

- 165 degrees F - Poultry stuffing and dressings, and leftovers which will be cooled and refrigerated.
- 155 degrees F - Ground beef (when meat is no longer red and juices run clear).
- 150 degrees F - Pork and pork products.
- 140 degrees F - Whole beef cuts and other foods.

McAndrew explained that certain foods which are not rapidly cooled are notorious for incubating harmful microbes. Foods such as meats, poultry and stuffing, seafood and other prepared foods must be cooled quickly from cooking temperatures to 70 degrees within the first two hours, the cooled to 41 degrees within the next four hours. Dividing large portions into smaller, shallow pans can speed cooling. An foods that are cooked far in advance of serving should be cooled in this manner, the rapidly re-heated for serving. Foods which are held hot for future serving should be kept at a minimum of 140 degrees.

In Texas, only 17 of the larger cities' health departments have mandated that commercial food handlers be formally trained in food safety. Throughout the rest of the state, training is voluntary for restaurant and food service personnel. The TDH Retail Foods Division was established in 1995 to inspect all food establishments which are not regulated by city or county health authorities. McAndrew said that nine investigators now travel the state, inspecting from 12,000 to 13,000 food service businesses.

Protect children's eyes from the sun

When thinking about sun protection, don't forget your child's eyes.

The sun's ultraviolet rays can harm the eyes, as well as the skin. Overexposure in childhood can lead to eye problems, such as cataracts, in adulthood.

Since children typically spend a lot of time outdoors, it is a good idea to wear sunglasses, in addition to wide brimmed hats or visors.

When selecting sunglasses, choose glasses with impact-resistant lenses that provide good protection against ultraviolet A and B radiation.

While it may be difficult to get children to wear sunglasses, telling them how cool they look may make it a little easier.

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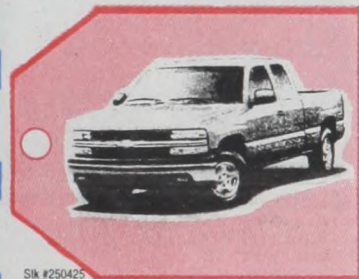
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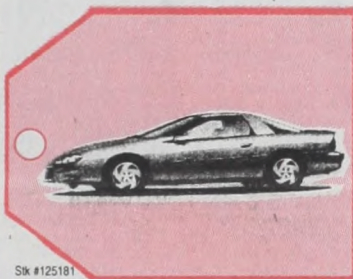
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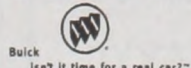
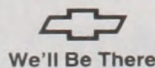


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School News

Accomplishments acknowledged at Annual Sacred Heart Senior Awards Banquet

Sacred Heart High's Annual Senior Awards Banquet was held at the Center Restaurant on Monday, May 15. Parents, family, and teachers attended with the Seniors. Sarah Hess, Senior class president, welcomed the gathering. The Invocation was given by Jennifer Hess, Senior class vice-president.

Following dinner, Dr. Jack Murdock served as Master of Ceremonies and Presenter. The Valedictorian award was presented to Gina Yosten, and the Salutatorian award was presented to Jennifer Hess.

Don Rohner presented the Kiwanis Scholarship to Debra Dangelmayr, Debbie Pounds presented the NCTC Spaeth Award and a music scholarship to Adrienne Bartel. She also presented the Kisling Scholarship to Jessica Berres. Edwin Knight presented the Farm Bureau Scholarship to Michelle Fuhrmann.

Also the Walterscheid Scholarship was presented to Sarah Hess. The University of North Texas Luke Scholarship was presented to Debra Dangelmayr. The Foundation for Rural Education and Development was awarded to Adrienne Bartel. The Education Scholarship of the Texas Job Safety and Training Program was awarded to Adrienne Bartel. The Fisher/Huchton Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Debra Dangelmayr. Sarah Kelly received the Grayson Community College Theater Scholarship and The Butterfield Players Scholarship. Joanna Gehrig received a scholarship from Texas A&M University. Andrea Bartush received scholarships from Marian College and Benedictine College. Kayla Felderhoff received athletic scholarships to Kilgore Junior College and Paris Junior College. She accepted the Kilgore Junior College athletic scholarship.

Sarah Hess received scholarships to the University of Dallas, Schriener College, Briarcliff College, Hendrix College, The University of the Ozarks, and LeTourneau University. Jennifer Hess received scholarship awards from the University of

Oklahoma and the Catholic Daughters of America. Gina Yosten received the State of Texas Valedictorian Scholarship, a scholarship from TCU, and the University of Oklahoma. She also received a scholarship from the Red Steagall Poetry Competition.

Sacred Heart's stock market teams finished 2nd, 3rd, 8th, and 28th in the California State University at Fullerton National Stock Market Competition. Members of the 2nd place team received \$100 savings bonds. Members of the 3rd place team received \$50

President of the United States. Glen Gleason was presented the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's Commended Scholar Certificate. The Senior Password award went to Michelle Fuhrmann and Sarah Hess.

Class awards presented were: Accounting, and Art II, Jana Coker; Journalism I, and Economics, Debra Dangelmayr; Journalism II, Kayla Felderhoff; Advanced Math, Pre Calculus, English IV, Spanish II, Michelle Fuhrmann; Calculus, and Physics, Glen Gleason; World History, and Civics,



Mr. and Miss Sacred Heart Stephen Hofbauer and Gina Yosten.

savings bonds. Members of the 8th place and 28th place teams received certificates. Members of the national 2nd place team are Sarah Hess, Jennifer Hess, and Joanna Gehrig. Members of the third place team are Barbara Nussbaum, Matt Bayer, and Josh Walterscheid. Eighth and 28th place team members are Jana Coker, Stephen Hofbauer, Matthew Nasche, Lee Skinner, Gina Yosten, and Sayaka Kawatake.

The Texas Association of Secondary Schools Principals' All American Academic Team Commended Scholar is Gina Yosten. Debra Dangelmayr was presented the Wendy's High School Heisman Scholar-Athletic Award. Anne Flusche received the Presidential Spirit of Community Award. Debra Dangelmayr was presented the Presidents Student Service Award with a letter of commendation from the

Jennifer Hess; Journalism II, Sarah Hess; Theater II - Technical, Stephen Hofbauer; Theater II - Acting - Sarah Kelly; Life Skills, Sayaka Kawatake; Religion IV, Advanced Biology, Advanced American Literature, Music, and Computer Science, Gina Yosten.

Dr. Murdock presented certificates to the officers of the Senior class: Sarah Hess, president; Jennifer Hess, vice president; Anne Flusche, secretary; and Gina Yosten, treasurer. Following the presentation of scholarships and awards, the Seniors, faculty and parents viewed a "Remember When" video tape.

Dr. Murdock shared with the students thoughts about how to enjoy success on their life's journeys.

Anne Flusche closed the banquet with a benediction.

Year's achievements celebrated by Sacred Heart High

Featuring the theme "Lighting the Way to a New Century", Sacred Heart Alumni and Supporters sponsored the annual All Awards Banquet for Sacred Heart High students. It was held Wednesday, May 17 in the Sacred Heart Community Center.

Seniors Stephen Hofbauer and Sarah Hess welcomed guests and led the opening prayer. Kathy Bauer acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Class Awards were presented to freshmen, sophomores and juniors by members of the faculty. Attaining the awards were the following: Algebra I - Matthew Donohue; Geometry - Thomas Whitecotton; Geometry - Sara Sepanski; Algebra II - Keith Felderhoff; Accounting - Kendal Sellars; Art I - Michael Miller; Computer I - Keith Felderhoff; English I - Matthew Donohue and Michael Voth; English II - Sara Sepanski; English III - Jackie Bartush; Geography - Thomas Whitecotton; U. S. History - Kelly Fetsch; Spanish I - Holly Hartman; Speech - Sara Sepanski; Drama Luke Endres; Theatre I Acting - Oliver McElroy;

Theatre I Tech - Charlie Sue Switzer; Theatre II Acting - Nicholas Taylor; Theatre II Tech - Jessica Koessler; Comprehensive Homemaking - Dana Miller; Food Science - Mary Jane Callahan and Jennifer Hoedebeck; Journalism I - Holly Hartman; Health - Michael Voth and Catherine Bartush; Physical Ed. - Joseph Davis; World History - Oliver McElroy; Physical Science - Michael Voth and Liliana Nasche; Biology - Sara Sepanski; Chemistry - Keith Felderhoff; Physics - Keith Felderhoff; Religion I - Daniel Bartush and Jennifer Hoedebeck; Religion II - Elizabeth Fette; Religion III - Jackie Bartush; Music Female - Kendal Sellars; Music Male - Daniel Bartush.

Patti Bayer recognized her computer tech assistants Travis Bayer, Nick Taylor, Michael Miller, and Charlie Moster for their help with the computer lab. Linda Ellender gave Yearbook Appreciation awards to Melanie Bartush, Holly Hartman, and Jessica Koessler.

Joe Caserta recognized Password School Champs Elizabeth Fette and Sara Sepanski; Password Freshmen

Champs Tiffany Richey and Katy Cox; and School Wild Card Champs Mark Bayer and Jesse Coker.

Presenting Cooke County Youth Fair awards was Linda Ellender. Jo Bedowitz, Patti Bayer, and Pam Fette presented District and State TAPPS Academic and Fine Arts achievements. Academic Achievements were recognized by Dr. Jack Murdock.

Coach Kris Hogan distributed football and boys track awards. Coach Jon LeBreaux presented awards in cross country, girls basketball, and golf. Swim team awards were given out by Coach Jeannine Flusche. Boys basketball awards were presented by Coach Kelly Bob Bayer. Coach Dale Schilling made the presentation to members of the girls track team. Coach Beth Bartush handed out awards to the girls softball team. This is the first year for the girls softball team and they won the TAPPS State Championship.

John Bartush, president of the Alumni and Supporters spoke to those attending. The evening was closed with a prayer led by senior Gina Yosten.

Muenster High students honored

The students of Muenster High School were honored at their annual Recognition and Awards Banquet, Thursday, May 18, at the Sacred Heart Community Center. The room was decorated with art projects created by the high school art students. School jerseys and uniforms hung behind the podium against a black background to show the school colors in sporting events, cheerleading, and band.

Casey Walterscheid, student council president gave the invocation before a catered chicken fried chicken meal.

After the meal, principal James Hopper introduced students that had perfect attendance and students that were named to the honor rolls for the entire year.

Earning perfect attendance were: Seniors - Craig Hartman, John Flusche, Jim Stoffels, Raegan Koessler, Jeff Klement, Danny Felderhoff, Randy Grewing, Juniors - Kari Felderhoff, Kacie Garcia, Malony Gieb, Bronya Vogel; Sophomores - Chris Jackson, Kevin Hermes, Tracy Hess, KayLee Price, Adam Bayer, Chris York, Grant Hartman; Freshmen - Wesley Koelzer, Cindy Temple, Amanda Felderhoff, Karl Fisher, Tyler Walterscheid, Nathan Hess, Dustin Hiser, Kelly Grewing, Lisa Felderhoff.

Students named to the all year A Honor Roll were: Seniors - Kelly Felderhoff, Raegan Koessler; Sophomores - Grant Hartman, Chris Jackson, Pamela Lutkenhaus, Chris York.

All year A-B Honor Roll honorees were: Seniors - Karen Cler, Allison Endres, Justin Fleitman, Jackie Henschel, Jim Stoffels, Casey Walterscheid, Randy Grewing, Jeff Klement; Juniors - Kacie Garcia, Chris Grewing, Diane Britain, Lauren Dangelmayr, Mary Skinner, Kristen Smith; Sophomores - Laura Drachenberg, Krystal Hale, Ashley Hess, Crystal Lutkenhaus; Freshmen - Kami Klement, Michael Endres, Kelly Grewing, Megan Lippe, Tyler Walterscheid.

Participants in the UIL academic meets were recognized by individual coaches. Jerry Eckart read a letter from the UIL staff congratulating Muenster High for their state runner-up finish and presented the state finalists with the trophy. Also earning UIL scholar awards were Kelly Felderhoff, Karen Cler, Raegan Koessler, Darren Hennigan, and Casey Walterscheid.

Mr. Hopper and various

organization sponsors then named class and organization officers and members. Joni Sturm, FHA sponsor, noted after 50 years, the organization changed its name to FCCLA - Family Career Community Leaders of America.

A special presentation was given by Emily Klement to Casey Walterscheid, a letter from the White House, signed by president Bill Clinton for the Presidential Student Service Challenge Award.

Turning to sports, James Hopper introduced the boys basketball teams, naming his top players: Hustler Award, Greg Johnson; Defensive MVP, Brett Howell; Most Improved, Jim Stoffels; and Offensive MVP, All Around MVP, and leading free thrower, Danny Felderhoff.

Coach Gordon Martin named the players of the district champion junior varsity and varsity football teams, noting this was Muenster's first time in nine years to win the district. Earning top individual football awards were: Backs of the Year, Josh Luke and Casey Walterscheid; Lineman of the Year, Danny Felderhoff; Most Improved, John Flusche; Hustle Award, Jeff Klement and Angel Hernandez; Defensive MVP, Craig Hartman; Offensive MVPs, Jim Stoffels and Bryan Miller; and MVP, Darren Hennigan.

Taking top honors in girls basketball were: Hustle Award, Kristie Lutkenhaus; Most Improved, Ashley Klement; and MVP, Kelly Felderhoff. Girls track awards went to: Outstanding Field Events, Kelly Felderhoff; Most Improved, Brittany Haverkamp; and MVP, Kristie Lutkenhaus.

Coach Glen Swirczynski recognized the boys track team, naming Bryan Miller as MVP; Josh Freeman, Most Improved; and Jim Stoffels, Field Events.

Eddie Green named Muenster High's Golfers of the Year: Allison Endres and Kevin Hermes. Also named were powerlifters, cross country runners, and the tennis teams.

The highlight of the evening was the naming of the students on the Who's Who list. These students were nominated by the teachers responsible for each subject. The winners are listed in bold:

AGRICULTURE: Elliot Klement, Cody Mask, Kristle Sparkman.

GOVERNMENT: Jim Stoffels, Karen Cler.

COMPUTER SCIENCE: Grant Hartman, Chris Jackson, Doug Knabe.

ART: Angel Hernandez,

Grant Hartman, Karen Cle Kristin Smith.

FAMILY AND CONSUME SCIENCES: Craig Hartman, Heather Hess, Raega Koessler.

SCIENCE: Raega Koessler, Justin Fleitman, Jackie Henschel.

BCIS: Justin Hess, Michael Endres, Ricky Endres, Kar Klement.

OUTSTANDING F.F.A. MEMBER: Polly Fette, Courtney Haverkamp, Kryst Sparkman.

THEATER ARTS: Kel Felderhoff, John Flusche, Je Klement, Jim Stoffel, Jennifer Tompkins.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Dani Felderhoff, Angel Hernandez, Jeff Klement.

BAND: Diane Britain, Ar Graham, Mary Skinner.

ENGLISH: Kelly Felderhoff, Jackie Henschel, Raega Koessler.

ECONOMICS: Jeff Klement, Allison Endres.

SPANISH 3: Karen Cler, Doug Knabe, Casey Walterscheid.

MATH: Doug Knabe, Karen Cler, Kelly Felderhoff.

BALFOUR: Karen Cler, Raegan Koessler, Jackie Henschel.

MOST ATHLETIC GIRL: Kristie Lutkenhaus, Brittan Haverkamp, Kelly Felderhoff.

ALL AROUND GIRL: Jackie Henschel, Raega Koessler, Karen Cler.

LADY HUSTLING HORNET: Krist Lutkenhaus, Kelly Felderhoff, Allison Endres.

HUSTLING HORNET: Danny Felderhoff, Je Klement, Greg Johnson.

ALL AROUND BOY: Justin Fleitman, Casey Walterscheid, Jeff Klement.

MOST ATHLETIC BOY: Jim Stoffels, Dan Felderhoff, Justin Fleitman.

In closing, Mr. Hopper thanked the PTO and President Lee Buddy, calling him "a very positive individual," and presenting him with an appreciative plaque.

Raegan Koessler, National Honor Society president gave the benediction.

The PTO closed the evening with a drawing for door prize for the students. Item included summertime item CD players, and a television. Winners were Jeff Klement, Casey Walterscheid, Brynne Miller, Allison Endres, Grant Hartman, Jennifer Tompkins, Kevin Hermes, Craig Hartman, Brittany Haverkamp, Shaw Hess, Nathan Hess, Dan Felderhoff and Daniel Rohme.

Lindsay High School students honored at all-awards banquet

Lindsay High School honored their students at their annual all-awards banquet held Tuesday, May 16 in the Saint Peter's Centennial Hall. David Arendt, president of the Lindsay-ISD Board of Trustees welcomed everyone to the banquet. Clint Metzler gave the invocation.

After the meal, teachers, sponsors, and coaches took their turn recognizing students. Letter awards were presented to cheerleaders, spirit squad members, drill team, football, basketball, cross country, golf, tennis, and track honorees.

Craig Hertel and other academic teachers recognized all UIL participants, and Larry Schumacher noted the FFA State Hay Judging Team. Richard H. Turner, major U.S. Air Force Reserve, presented Daniel Hellinger with a

nomination to the Air Force Academy.

The presentation of awards, including sports, spirit, honor roll, UIL, academics, and class awards were presented by Superintendent Travis Winn and principal Jerry Metzler. Winners of class awards were:

Algebra II, Cathy Lusk; Computer Science I, Michael Almon; Independent Studies in Technology I, Jordan Root; Web Design, Cathy Lusk; Nutrition & Food, Melanie Brown; Geometry, Corrie Crosby; English III AP, Courtney Miller; Biology I, Jennifer Wilson; Chemistry I, Ashlie Privett; Personal and Family Development, Jamie Price; Art, DeeAnn Fuhrmann; Health, Genevieve Knauff; English II, Dominic Fuhrmann; Preparation for Parenting, Kenneth Reiter.

Also Interior Design Jennifer Wilson; U.S. History Joey Arendt; World History Michael Kendall; Engineering Graphics, John Bayer; Spanish I, Sophia Rahman; English

Genevieve Knauff; English II DeeAnn Fuhrmann; Wor Geography, Cathy Lusk; Freshman Ag Science, Patricia Zimmerer; Sophomore A Science, Matt Baugh; Junior Ag Science, Marcus Denny; Spanish II, Jonathan Bengford; Integrated Physics Chemistry, Emmy Trammel; Physics, Michael Kendall; Pre AP English II, Jennifer Wilson; Pre Calculus, Jonathan Bengford.

Senior class awards will be presented at graduation.

Ali Rahman gave the benediction to close the evening's event.

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Kindergarten graduation held at MISD, May 23, 2000

Kindergarten Graduation at Muenster ISD was held Tuesday, May 23, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. There were 41 graduates. Their teachers are Mrs. Sharon Ledbetter, Mrs. Kay Hickey and Mrs. Tammy Davis.

The program, held in the high school auditorium, began with the processional played by Bridgett Klement. Invocation was given by Colton McGehee. Pledge to the United States Flag and to the Texas Flag were led by Jimmy Abner and Emily Hellman, respectively. Dalton Koelzer gave the welcome.

Mr. Steve Cooper, Superintendent introduced the Speaker, Casey Walterscheid.

Kindergarten teachers, Tammy Davis, Kay Hickey and Sharon Ledbetter presented awards. Mr. Cooper presented diplomas assisted by Gwen Trubenbach, Elementary Principal.

Every one of the 41 kindergarten graduates took part in the program of Nursery Rhymes and songs: "Little Miss Muffet," "Itsy Bitsy Spider," "Hickory Dickory Dock," "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," "I'm A Little Teapot," "Jack and Jill," "Jack Be Nimble," "Humpty Dumpty," "Little Bo Peep," "Georgie Porgie," "ABC Farewell," and "Kindergarten Song."



Muenster Kindergarten graduates of 2000, from left, front - Andrew Loyd, Jace Wann, Chloe Schneider, Kendall Reiter, Andrea Hess, Nicole Pagel, Daniel Fleitman, Whitney Yosten, Brianna Bayer, Alyssa Stewart; second row - Dain Schmidkofer, David Fleitman, Hunter Noble, Jimmy Abner, Jordan Fredrick, Cole McAden, Peyton Roberts, Blake Voth, Andi Felderhoff, Mark Jones; third row - Christopher Green, Joseph Monday, Shane Sicking, Emily Hellman, Chelsey

Caldwell, Olivia Haverkamp, Lana Heers, Kayla Acuna, Paige Hennigan, Daniel Lutkenhaus; fourth row - Chase Hammer, Kaylin Dangelmayr, Blake Grewing, Luke Crabtree, Kameron Heady, Colton McGehee, Kendra Walterscheid, Allison Pagel, Dalton Koelzer, Tyler Anderle, Demi Koelzer; teachers Sharon Ledbetter, Kay Hickey, and Tammy Davis. Courtesy photo

CDA winners in art, posters and poetry

Catholic Daughters of America Court St. Mary #249 lists the following winners for the district in Art, Posters, and Poetry.

Dana Miller won the State competition for the Poster Award of \$35.00. Jennifer Hess won a \$500 scholarship to help cover some of the college expenses of the next fall semester.

Other winners in the contests, themed "A Face In The Clouds" and "Bringing Peace To Earth" were, in order

named: ART - Lisa Endres, Paul Bartush, Kate Sepanski, POSTER - Div. 1, Dana Miller; Div. 2, Jacqueline Bartush. POETRY - Div. 3, Gina Yosten, Andy Davis, Christina Fetsch; Div. 2, Jake Figallo; Div. 1, Mitchell Sellers. HONORABLE MENTION: ART - Div. 2, Rose Bartush. POETRY - Div. 1, Chris Hennigan, Kristen Miller, Jessica Walterscheid, Becky Brundage, Jessica Schilling and Jessica Bartel; Div. 2, Kimberly Hess and Dillon Connell.

Kostyniak graduates from Nolan Catholic High

Brian Kostyniak, son of Larry and Gretchen Kostyniak of Arlington, was a member of the Nolan Catholic High School's graduating class of 2000. The ceremony was held at Will Rogers Auditorium on Sunday, May 21.

Brian graduated cum laude in his class of 230 seniors. He received recognition for perfect attendance during each of his 4 years at Nolan. Brian was a starter on the TAPPS 5-A Nolan Viking Baseball team and was named First Team All District. He received an MVP award after the State Final game at Baylor University on May 5. He plans to attend the University of Texas at Arlington and Texas A&M to

major in Business. Those attending the ceremony from Muenster were Brian's grandmother, Liz Koesler; Rudy, Martha and Kristian Koesler; Leon, Christi, Andrea, Elliot, and Bridgette Klement; also Sister Francesca Walterscheid, his great-aunt from Fort Worth; and Michael Kostyniak of Arlington.

Brian's paternal grandmother, Lee Sager of Denison attended the Robing Ceremony on Friday evening, May 19. His paternal grandparents, Ed and Zoe Kostyniak of Denison, attended the Baccalaureate Mass and reception on Saturday afternoon, May 20.

Bug bonanza at Fort Worth Zoo, Saturday, June 10

Join the Zoo for a fun-filled celebration of some of Fort Worth's smallest residents...bugs! Bug Bonanza will be held Saturday, June 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exhibitors this year include the Dallas Museum of Natural History, the Fort Worth Garden Club, and of course several displays hosted by the Fort Worth Zoo. Guests can participate in many free activities, like face painting,

keeper presentations, beetle tractor pulls, mealworm races, and bug-themed crafts under the Caterpillar Cabana.

While you are at the Zoo, don't forget to visit the Zoo's on-site insectarium, *Terminix Insect City*, an effort between Terminix and the Fort Worth Zoo to educate Zoo visitors about the important roles that insects and spiders play in our environment.

Muenster Junior High students honored

Muenster Junior High School held their annual awards assembly for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students on Tuesday, May 16 in the school auditorium. Eighth grade class president, Kristi McAden welcomed the crowd. Sean Fuhrmann, seventh grade class president gave the invocation and led the pledge of allegiance.

Principal James Hopper recognized honor rolls, perfect attendance, class officers and favorites, special awards, band, and cheerleaders. Six students were named to the all year Academic Honor Roll. They were Clint Miller, Adam Vinson, Leah Vinson, Melinda

Walterscheid, Sean Fuhrmann, and Whitney Watson. Thirty students were listed on the A-B Honor Roll, while 15 were awarded perfect attendance.

Coach Jeff Teague recognized girls cross country, basketball, and track, while Coach Glen Swirczynski presented boys football, basketball, and track. Jerry Eckart recognized U.I.L. academic meet participants and one-act play cast and crew.

Entertainment was provided by the students, opening with a duet by Adam Vinson on the piano and John Fredrick on the saxophone. Danielle Bindel, Tara Swirczynski and Rachel

Clark did readings, while Crystal Fuhrmann and Jenni Endres performed a clarinet duo.

In Mr. Hopper's closing remarks, he announced the junior high results of the TAAS test, with 6 out of 9 earning 100% passing, and the other 3 in the high 90s.

Medals were awarded for A Honor Roll, A-B Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance, and Band. Students received certificates for UIL events, academic, and athletic.

Ryan Fuhrmann, sixth grade class president ended the program with benediction.

Refreshments were served after the assembly.

NCTC offers summer session night classes

The availability of summer session night courses, developed to accommodate students who maintain full-time employment during the day, have been scheduled by officials at NCTC.

The session begins on June 5 and continues until August 10. Each class which meets three and one-half hours on either Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday, allows a student to earn up to six credit hours during the session.

Courses are being offered during the 10-week session in the following areas: accounting; arts; computer science; cosmetology; drafting technology; economics; emergency medical technology; English; government; history;

mathematics; music; occupational therapy assisting; psychology; reading; speech; and vocational nursing.

Class schedules, detail of time, cost and campus location of respective courses, can be found by calling 940-668-7731.

Horseback riding course Exercise and relaxation will be two primary benefits reaped by youngsters enrolled in horseback riding courses offered this summer.

"Horseback Riding I," designed for the beginning rider aged 9-16, will be conducted from 10am to noon on June 19-23 or June 26-30 at the Equine Center on the NCTC Gainesville Campus.

Multiple skill areas are accented with topics focusing

on proper grooming, saddling and basic foot care of the horse; basic rider position, and control of the mount.

"Horseback Riding II," designed for riders aged 9-16 with at least six months experience, will be held from 8am to 10am on July 10-14 on the Gainesville Campus.

This course allows students to sharpen fundamental skills emphasized during horseback riding, in drills and individual work, plus providing details on bits and equipment.

Registration for classes is scheduled for 4pm to 6:30 pm on May 18 and 9am to 2pm on May 19 at the Activity Center at NCTC, Gainesville.

For more information call 940-668-4272.

Keep your garbage to yourself - start a compost

Yard and kitchen wastes make up about 25% of the nation's waste stream. The sad part is that most of the "garbage" that's tossed is the "gold" that you can use in making humus, rich compost.

Compost, or nature's fertilizer, is the material that's made through the decomposition of plant remains and other dead materials. As these waste products breakdown or decompose, they create a soil builder that returns nutrients to the soil.

It's easy to compost. Scientists speculate that it began when our ancestors tossed food wastes into piles outside of their camps. These materials would then decompose, creating a great gardening spot for our forefathers. And there you had composting.

For your compost heap, understand that you're not alone. Worms, insects, and other yard dwellers will help the billions of microbes in the outdoors to digest the yard and kitchen wastes you've set up.

But they need air, so you have to be aware of the materials you toss on the pile. If you throw grass clippings or wet leaves, air can't circulate throughout your compost heap. Mix straw and similar materials that don't mat down easily with the heavier items, so that you can allow air to circulate. It's also a good idea to turn your pile with a spade or garden fork occasionally, fluffing it up to allow air to circulate and aid in decomposition.

Keep your compost moist, like a wrung-out sponge. A thin film of water on composting materials allows the microbes to live and move about. If your heap is too dry, the composting materials won't break down properly. If it's too

wet, air won't get through and you might create odor problems. Sometimes you'll have to water your pile, and in rainy climates, a tarp may help from getting things too soggy.

As far as content, you want to have a good mixture of "browns" and "greens". Browns are the dead plant materials such as straw, weeds, autumn leaves, and wood chips or saw dust. These often need to be moistened before being put on your pile.

For the greens, use fresh plant materials such as green weeds, kitchen fruit and vegetable scraps, coffee grounds, and fresh horse manure (dog and cat manure can carry disease, and should not be used). The greens add more nitrogen to the compost heap, which is helpful in the decomposition process. However, too much green material can generate odors and attract pests.

If you've heard about "hot" compost piles, that's probably referring to the heat in the pile that results from billions of microbes working together, digesting the ingredients in the heap. Although heating may

speed the composting procedure, a pile does not have to be hot. With good aeration and mixture, your pile will decompose just fine.

"Finished" compost is a matter of taste and intended usage. For instance, if you're using it on your garden, some recognizable bits of straw or wood remaining in the compost will finish rotting in the sun or soil. However, to use your mixture for inside planting, you may want a well-finished compost, so that seedlings roots aren't attacked by microbes found in the unfinished compost.

In choosing a bin for your composting, figure out how big it has to be to meet your disposal needs, and if you like to purchase one or build one. If building, please avoid using treated lumber, since they can contain lethal elements.

Composting is basically a simple process that requires little maintenance, and allows you to return much needed nutrients to the soil. By taking a few minutes a week, you'll be helping yourself and your environment.

Children's health & safety

Traveling with an ill child

Traveling with an ill child can be a challenge, but the benefits to your child's morale can make the trip worth the effort. A TCH physician offers the following tips:

- * Talk with your child's physician about the trip and precautions that may be required.
- * Pack all medications and keep them in the original containers. If the child is on a special diet, pack an adequate supply of necessary foods. Allow time for frequent bathroom breaks or rest periods.
- * Remember to bring a list of all medications and their doses, a list of the child's allergies, your child's health insurance card, and names and phone numbers for your child's physicians and emergency family contacts.

A news tip from Texas Children's Hospital

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Tues. - Crisпитos, beans, lettuce, cobbler.

Sacred Heart School students excel on Spanish CLEP exams

Sacred Heart School Spanish II students, Kayla Felderhoff, Jennifer Hess, and Debra Dangelmayr received the results of the Spanish CLEP which they took on May 3.

CLEP exams are sponsored by the College Board and cover material taught in introductory level courses at colleges and universities. (Spanish CLEP is recommended for 3rd and 4th year high school students).

Kayla Felderhoff tested out of 14 hours of Spanish; Jennifer Hess, 12 hours; and Debra Dangelmayr, 2 full semesters. All students are college-bound and considering Spanish as a minor.

Drivers education course offered at Lindsay this summer

Drivers Education courses will be offered at Lindsay High School this summer. Students must be 15 years of age by June 30, 2000 to be eligible for this course.

The classroom portion will be at the high school from 3:00pm until 5:00 pm Tuesday through Friday. We will then set the remaining classroom time to best suit the class members.

The fee will be \$200 and must be paid before June 15. Please make your check payable to Lindsay ISD. If you are interested in taking this course, please call the superintendent's office at 668-8474.

Exchange students need homes

Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Denmark, and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year, in a program sponsored by the American International Youth Student Exchange Program (AIYSEP).

The students, age 15 through 18, will arrive in late August, attend local high schools and return to their home country in June, next year.

The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by school representatives in their home countries and will have spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

If you are interested in hosting, please contact the AIYSEP International Headquarters: Office of the Director, 200 Round Hill Road, Tiburon, CA 94920; 1-800-347-7575.

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Sports

Tigerettes earn All-State honors

Eleven members of the Muenster Tigerettes softball team earned All-District honors, while four were named to the State All-Tournament team and the TAPPS All-State softball team.

senior Jana Coker made the Second Team. The four girls were also named to the State All-Tournament Team and All-District.

Also making the District Team were Anne Flusche, Kayla Felderhoff, Andrea Bartush, Sara Kelly, Audrey Barnhill, Raney Bauer, and Michelle Bayer. The Tigerettes finished their first year of

softball as TAPPS State Champions.

Senior Sarah Hess has been a member of 10 Tigerette State Championships in her high school athletic career, including softball, basketball, swimming, and track. Kayla Felderhoff has 8 State Team Championship medals, with Anne Flusche earning 6, Andrea Bartush, 4, Sara Kelly 3, and Jana Coker 1.



Presentation of special athletic awards at the Muenster High School Awards Banquet went on, from left, front - Brittany Haverkamp, Ashley Klement, Kelly Felderhoff, Allison Endres, Kristi Lutkenhaus, Craig Hartman, Josh Luke, Kevin Hermes; back - Josh Freeman, Jim Stoffels, Casey Walterscheid, Bryan Miller, Darren Hennigan, John Flusche, Jeff Klement, Angel Hernandez, and Danny Felderhoff.

Janie Hartman photo



Tigerettes earning a place on the all-district softball teams were, from left, back - Mary Jane Callahan, Kayla Felderhoff, Anne Flusche, Jana Trubebach, Jana Coker, Sarah Hess; front - Raney Bauer, Audrey Barnhill, Sara Kelly, Andrea Bartush, Michelle Bayer.

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Ending their 2000 Spring Season with a record of 6-4, Klement Ford of Muenster's soccer team took another win Saturday in Ardmore, Oklahoma with a score of 7-1. Coached by Will Henry, the team competed against various teams from the area in the Cooke County Soccer Association in the "Under 12" division. Pictured and playing this season included, from left, front - Theodore Otto, Mark Gehrig, Jon Ambrose, Nathan Privett, Neil Bayer, Zach Bartush; back - Bill Haverkamp, Dustin Hesse, Timmy Otto, Adam Dangelmayr, David Walterscheid, Micah Flusche, Evan Koesler, and Coach Will Henry. Not pictured is Michael Valliere.

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Muenster ISD's Junior High Cheerleaders held a 3 on 3 co-ed basketball tournament on May 7. Winners for the 5th and 6th grade bracket, from left were: Collin Walterscheid, Shannon Hartman, Laura Heers, and Travis Felderhoff.

Courtesy photo

Youth free fishing day June 3

A "Free Sportfishing Day" will highlight National Fishing Week, allowing anglers to fish any public waters in Texas

without a fishing license on Saturday, June 3.

Texas Parks and Wildlife officials said the special day, authorized by the Texas Legislature, is intended to promote fishing and encourage people to enjoy the state's fishing resources.

Roy Lawrence, TPW law enforcement director of field operations, said resident and non-resident recreational anglers will be allowed to fish without a license and will not be required to have special stamps such as the saltwater sportfishing or freshwater trout stamps.

No fishing license will be required to fish in any state park waters on June 3, but park entry and facility use fees apply. Camping reservations are recommended.

National Fishing Week will be observed across the nation June 3-June 11 with a variety of activities centered on fishing as family recreation. About one in five Americans enjoy fishing, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Numerous youth fishing activities are scheduled around the state during National Fishing Week, including special fish stockings in community lakes.

National Fishing Week is supported by a grant from the Federal Sport Fish Restoration program.



Fish the hard-to-reach places

It's pretty obvious that if a place is easy to get to, the majority of the catchable fish will fall prey quickly. If you are looking to catch bigger, as well as quantities of quality fish, you must go where most fishermen refuse to go.

Maneuvering those hard to reach areas where standing timber, log jams, rocks and heavy grass makes it nearly impossible will produce outstanding results. Sometimes it requires raising the big motor and using a push-pole to reach the area. Chances are you're going to hang-up in these remote areas. Go to heavier line, stiffer rods and more weedless type lures. And get ready for the best big bass action you've ever seen.

Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce seeks rodeo queen and princess candidates

The Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking queen and princess candidates for the 14th Annual Rodeo, scheduled for July 20-22 at the Gainesville Riding Club Arena.

The competition will provide area cowgirls with the opportunity to meet new people, acquire valuable leadership skills, represent the Gainesville area at various activities throughout the year, and win some great prizes, said Diana King, with the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce.

Ticket sales will be the primary focus of the competition this year," King stated. The competition is open to females living in Cooke, Grayson, Denton, Montague, and Wise counties.

Girls between the ages of 13-18 are eligible to participate in the queen category. The princess category will comprise of 6-12 year old girls.

Each applicant must be an experienced rider, have their own horse (absolutely no STUD horses allowed), and their own transportation for their horse, and they must be in proper western attire at each event that they will be required to attend to represent the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Rodeo. Parental consent is required, if under the age of 18.

For more information on the contest, call 940-665-2831 or pick up an application and rules at the Chamber of Commerce located at 101 S. Culberson. The deadline for registration is June 9.

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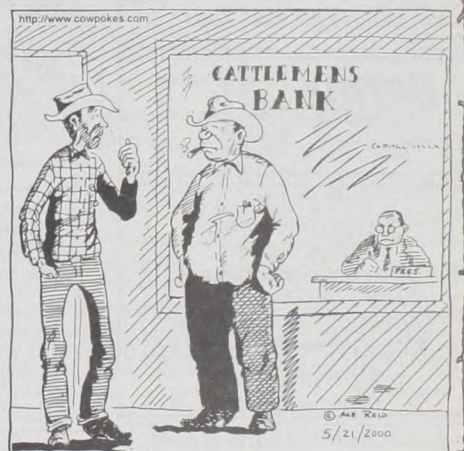


Roger Ham, Susan Ham, Greg Knabe and Renata Knabe of Ponderosa Pools and winners of \$10,000 cash, Tom Flusche, Jeremy Walterscheid, Neal Flusche, Jack Flusche and Brannen Kirby (not pictured).

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ALARM SYSTEM / ELEVATOR UPGRADE It is intended that all work be performed under a single contract.

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PROPOSALS WANTED The Housing Authority of the City of Gainesville is accepting proposals from Certified Accounting firms to conduct an audit of all the Housing Authority projects for the years ending June 30, 2000 and June 30, 2001. Complete specifications may be obtained from Ms. McCoy at the Gainesville Housing Authority office located at 715 E. California St., Suite A, Gainesville, TX 76240. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. June 30, 2000. THE HOUSING AUTHORITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

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Farm & Ranch

TDA accepting applications through Nov. 15 for 2000 Family Land Heritage Program

The Texas Department of Agriculture is accepting applications through Nov. 15 for the 2000 Family Land Heritage Program. The program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous agriculture production by the same family for at least 100 years.

Announcing the availability of applications, Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs

said this year TDA is adding two additional categories.

"For the first time, we added a 150-year-old and 200-year-old honoree level for Texas farms and ranches," Combs said. "Texas agriculture has endured generations, and these new categories will help us honor the legacy that is passed on to our sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren."

Program applications are available through county judges and TDA. Applications may be obtained by writing to Debbie Ellis, the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711; or by calling 512-463-7653.

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County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

COOL SEASON PERENNIAL GRASSES

This week we had a tour at the cool season perennial grass plots located on the Fuhrmann Bros. Limousin Farm north of Lindsay. Cool season perennials have several advantages over annual forages planted for winter grazing. First, perennials come back from the roots each year. This eliminates the need for land preparation, and seeding in the fall if annuals are used. And, with a normal fall weather pattern

we can start grazing several weeks earlier if cool season perennials are used. You do sacrifice a little nutritionally in that cool season annuals will be higher in protein and energy than the perennials.

On the Fuhrmann Bros. Farm there were five wheatgrass varieties established and a seeding rate study on October 29, 1999. Remember, the fall of 1999 was very dry. We experienced some stand loss after a light rain that germinated the seed along with the dry, windy fall that

dried out the soil, killing young tender seedlings. However, we still observed an excellent stand on most of the replicated plots.

Those varieties established include:

Jose Tall Wheatgrass - originally from Russia most of this grass has been selected from New Mexico for drought and salinity tolerance along with early maturity. In 1999, this grass produced about 7,500 pounds of air dried forage at tests near Vernon, Texas.

Luna Wheatgrass - a pubescent wheatgrass that also originated in Russia and was selected out of plantings in New Mexico for its drought resistance. Tests at Vernon, Texas in 1999 saw yields of 7,000 pounds of air dried forage.

Oahe Wheatgrass - is an intermediate wheatgrass that also originated in Russia. This grass was selected from plantings in South Dakota. It is recommended for the high plains of Texas and has performed good on sandy lands. It's yield at Vernon, Texas in 1999 was approximately 6,900 pounds.

Manska Wheatgrass - is another pubescent wheatgrass from Russia that was selected from plantings in South Dakota. Most plantings have been in the central great plains of the U.S. Nutritionally this variety is one of the highest, but yields have been low with 1999 yields at Vernon, Texas averaging 4,250 pounds for the growing season.

Newly Wheatgrass - is a hybrid of quackgrass and blue bunch wheatgrass. This variety came out of Utah and is adapted to the rocky mountain area of the U.S. Again, this variety has some of the best nutritional quality but lacks yield. It is late to reach maturity and exhibits some salt tolerance. Yields at Vernon, Texas in '99 were 3,750 pounds for the growing season.

Seeding rate of the wheatgrass should be about 20 pounds per acre in the fall. Best month(s) for seeding here in Cooke County are late September and October when temperatures begin to cool. First year plantings should not be grazed to allow plantings to mature and develop a root system by early summer.

STEER VALIDATION

All 4-H and FFA youth who plan to exhibit steers at Major Livestock Shows such as State Fair, San Antonio, Houston, etc., must have their steers(s) validated. An official State Validation Program must be completed in June. Validation for Cooke County will be June 21 and will be held at the Gainesville Livestock Market sale barn located on Refinery Road. Call the Extension office at 668-5412, or your vocational agriculture teacher, if you have steers so we can schedule your time to validate.



This pond looks like a small crater with a mud hole, as livestock watering conditions continue to dry up. Below, this pond was cleaned and deepened during "last year's" drought, but lack of rain added very little to the water level. Weeds have taken over the area that should be covered by water because no cattle have drunk from the hole this season. Without a run-off rain, water supplies in the area are quickly disappearing, assisted by near 100 degree temperatures and high winds.

Janie Hartman photos



Local Cattlewomen and local meat market team up for beef for Father's Day

Fischer's Meat Market & Texoma CattleWomen have teamed up to honor our local fathers for Father's Day. Texoma CattleWomen are asking children up to age 18 to write short stories about their fathers and drop the story off at Fischer's Market in the box provided. On June 15 a drawing will be held and the winner's father will be presented with 25 lbs. of ground chuck for Father's Day, compliments of Fischer's Market. Each child must include his/her name, fathers name, and a phone number. The story drawn will be published in the Muenster Enterprise. Tell the Texoma CattleWomen how special a man your father is, and tell HIM, too! For additional information on Beef for Father's Day and other Texoma CattleWomen projects, contact Gloria Klement at 759-2912.

Agriculture Briefs

A pinch of iodine in a turkey hen's feed boosts the number of eggs that hatch successfully and promotes faster growing young birds. Iodine naturally helps the organ system mature faster. The cost to producers is just a few cents per ton of feed.

How much hay is lost from round-bale feeders? A Michigan State University study used four different kinds of round-bale feeders - ring, cone, cradle, and trailer feeders.

Average hay waste was 9%. Both round feeders had much less waste - 5.9% for the ring and 3.3% for the cone. The cradle feeder lost 14.2% of its hay, and the trailer feeder lost 11.1%.

Under pressure from Greenpeace and other environmental groups, Frito-Lay has asked its contract farmers not to supply them with genetically enhanced corn.

In 1999, Frito-Lay bought 37.5 million bushels of corn for its production Doritos, Fritos and Tostitos chips. Two other U.S. food companies, Gerber and Heinz, have also stopped buying genetically enhanced crops.

Plug those abandoned wells. There are more than 150,000 abandoned water wells in Texas, increasing the risk of groundwater contamination.

State law makes landowners responsible for plugging abandoned wells and liable for any contamination or injury resulting from the wells.

Information about plugging is available at the extension office or by calling the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation at 512-463-7880.

Red imported fire ants infest more than 50 million acres in the eastern two-thirds of Texas.

Mexican ranchers are asking their government to apply compensatory duties to beef imported from the U.S., claiming that U.S. cattle at midwinter prices were shipped to Mexico with a dumping margin of 75%.

AUSTIN UPDATE

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Legislature Tackles Agriculture Issues

Agriculture is our state's second largest industry. Agriculture generates 16% of the gross state product of \$45 billion a year. Texas tops the nation in the production of cotton, cattle, hay, sheep, goats, and wool. Numerous job opportunities are created for Texans through this important industry.

Prior to the past Session, Texas did not have a consistent statewide policy addressing the need to protect the economic survival of agricultural industries and businesses. House Bill 2, authored by Rep. David Swinford (R-Dumas), was adopted by the Legislature which set in motion an interim study to draft a unified state agricultural policy addressing major areas of concern ranging from drought management to the promotion of agriculture related enterprises. The bill lists sixteen agricultural policies that must be considered and addressed by the state. Five priorities in the bill that were addressed by the last Legislature were:

- *water availability issues which includes drought management and preparedness and the funding of brush control projects and additional cloud seeding;
- *transportation issues, specifically the farm-to-market (FM) road system. The last Legislature increased funding for rural transportation needs by \$50 million;
- *research and education through an agriculture-specific computerized business model to provide farmers and ranches with analytical tools to run efficient operations;
- *a master marketing program to promote Texas products worldwide with commercials featuring Nolan Ryan;
- *the expansion of genetic research programs on common farm products and the creation of an integrated pest management program.

Three of the policy issues outlined in HB 2 that the Legislature will consider are 1) the protection of property rights and the right to farm 2) the preservation of farmland and 3) the promotion of rural fire service. Please write my capitol office at P. O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78759 if you have any input on any or all of these concerns to help preserve the agriculture industry.

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Heifers, 300-400 lb, \$100 to \$115; 400-500 lb, \$88.50 to \$95; 500-600 lb, \$80 to \$86.50; 600-700 lb, \$78 to \$84.50; 700-800 lb, \$72 to \$76.50

Packer Cows: Utility Boning, \$36 to \$42.50; Canner/Cutter, \$31.50 to \$35; Bulls, \$47 to \$53.50

Bred Cows: Choice, \$550 to \$625; Med-Good, \$475 to \$550; Med-Poor, \$375 to \$500

Cow-Calf Pairs Choice, \$625-\$750; Medium-Good, \$550-\$600; Medium-Poor, \$475-\$525.

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Sold at Friday's sale were 1,612 head of cattle, compared to 926 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 399 goats, 151 sheep and 173 hogs. The numbers for last week were 394, 136 and 188 respectively. Results follow:

Feeder Steers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.10;
300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.17; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.10;
400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 97-1.10; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-97;
500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 92-99;
Nos. 2 & 3, 85-92; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 81-90; Nos. 2 & 3, 77-81; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 78-8250; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-78

Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.25; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-1.10;
300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.00-1.13; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-1.00;
400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 90-98;
Nos. 2 & 3, 75-90; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 81-90; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-82; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 81-87; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-81; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 75-80; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-75

Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)
Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 48-55; Slaughter cows: #1-3, 32-37; cutter, 37-44.

Stocker Cows (per head)
Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$575-\$700; medium frame, \$475-\$575

Cow-calf pairs weaners under 250 lbs - large frame, \$750-\$850; medium frame, \$575-\$750

Holstein baby calves, \$50-\$80; Crossbreds, \$170-\$200

Barrows & Gilts: US #1, 230-270, 41-44; US #2, 220-280, 40-41

Feeder pigs (per head): 100-175 lbs., \$45-\$65; 25-90 lbs., \$20-\$45

Sows: 400 or less, 28-32; Light wt., 400-500, 32-36; Med. wt., 500-600, 36-38; Heavy wt., 600-up, 39

Boars: 300 lb up, 08-12; 200-300 lbs., 08-14; Light wt., 20-22

Sheep (per lb.): Feeder lambs 40-60 lbs., 90-95; Light lambs, 60-90 lbs., 85-90; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 80-85

Ewes: Stocker, 40-48; Thin, 30-32; Fat, 32-38

Bucks: Thin: NT, Fat, 33-38

Barbados (per head): Lambs: \$25-\$35; Ewes: \$35-\$45; Bucks: \$60-\$80

Goats (per head): Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$35; 35-55 lbs., \$35-\$50; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$65; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$75-\$85

Nannies (per head): Stocker, \$50-\$65; Milk Type, \$65-\$85; Slaughter, Thin, \$30-\$35; Fat, \$35-\$40

Billies (per head): 120 lbs-up

Breeders: NT, Slaughters, NT

Boer Goats (per head): 1/2 Nanny, \$50-\$70; 3/4 Nanny, \$70-\$90; Full Nanny, NT

Boer Goats (per head): 1/2 Billy, NT; 3/4 Billy, NT; Full Billy, \$110-\$150

New beef recipe web site

Know how to change those computer bytes into delicious dinner bites? Visit the Texas Beef Council's searchable recipe web site at www.txbeef.org. It's the Internet surfer's stop that transforms cooking dilemmas into meal solutions.

TBC launched its new web site especially for working mothers who arrive home after a hard day's grind and still have to feed a hungry family quickly and nutritiously.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, approximately 43 million adults use the Internet on a regular basis. The vast majority of these adults - 28

million persons - access the Internet from their homes for information. So TBC decided to provide digital access to hundreds of beef recipes that can help solve the nightly meal dilemma for America's working moms.

To access the TBC recipes, all you need do is click on the web site's "Recipe Book" section. From there, you can browse until you find the right meal idea.

Or you can type in a particular cut, cooking method, or dish. In seconds you have a list of recipes, each with ingredients, instructions, and time of preparation.

Keeping an Eye on Texas

Don't Rock the Boat

As the temperature rises in Texas, more people head to the water. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department issues tips for safe boating:

- **Avoid alcohol** - Boating while intoxicated is against the law and Texas has lowered the legal blood alcohol limit to .08 percent
- **Always wear a life jacket** - By law children under 13 must wear a life jacket at all times
- **Be especially careful while on personal watercraft** - Life jackets are required by law at all times
- **Be aware of low water conditions** - Watch closely for submerged objects and avoid boating at night
- **Always maintain a safe speed and a proper lookout**

For more information visit the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's web site at www.tpwd.state.tx.us



SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us) and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Fort Worth Zoo offers kids free day

Kids Free Day at the Fort Worth Zoo will take place Sunday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On the final day of Family Fun Weekend, the Zoo is inviting children age 12 and under to visit for free! From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., guests can enjoy free face painting, carnival games, live entertainment, and the Fort Worth Zoo's Bounce House. (Limit of four free children admissions per one paid adult. Children must be accompanied by a paying adult.)

This summer the Fort Worth Zoo is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$7 for adults (13+), \$4.50 for children (3-12), free for toddlers (2 &

under), and \$3.00 for senior citizens (65+). To reach the Zoo from I-30, exit University Drive and travel south for one mile. Turn left on Colonial Parkway and follow the signs to the Zoo. For more special event information, please call the Zoo's 24-hour Information Line at 817-871-7050, or visit the Zoo's web site at www.fortworthzoo.com.



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King addresses truck safety

Recently the House Public Safety Committee, of which State Representative Phil King (R-Weatherford) is a member, began public hearing to evaluate the need for county or municipal law enforcement officers to conduct motor carrier inspections. The meeting included invited testimony from the state agencies, county and municipal law enforcement, and trucking industry representatives. During the hearing, it was noted that Texas has the highest incidence of truck related fatalities in the nation.

There are two issues. First roads such as 114 that weren't designed to handle their high volume of truck traffic. Second safe operation of the trucks. We have to be careful that we provide for public safety but in

a way that still allows the trucking industry to prosper," explained King.

The committee is trying to determine if the current population numbers, which are used to determine necessity of truck inspections, should be lowered to expand the ability of law enforcement to increase inspections. Additionally, the committee is addressing whether county sheriff's departments in highly populated areas should be allowed to participate in truck inspections. Currently, municipalities with a population over 100,000 may certify their police officers in the field of licensing and weight by the Department of Public Safety. A municipality with a population of 25,000 or more that resides in a county of

2.4 million has this same option.

"I've suggested a private sector approach where inspections are required once every ninety days. This avoids the risk that trucks will be stopped in every town and relieves law enforcement of the cost of conducting inspections," explained King.

King and the other members of the Public Safety Committee will meet in the Brownwood area on May 16 to continue their interim committee work addressing this and other issues. Citizens who have questions or input concerning this issue are welcome to contact Representative King at his district office, 817-596-4796 or his Capitol office 512-463-0738.

HERE WE GO AGAIN -- EPA IS OUT OF BOUNDS IN TARGETING RUN-OFF FROM FORESTERS AND FARMERS

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) wants to "run roughshod" over Texas foresters, farmers, ranchers and others, but U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm is moving to rein in the regulators. And he is succeeding.

"Texas is a leading state in voluntarily addressing the environmental issues of small business owners. I believe we can protect the environment and still provide for our families and our future. However, when new federal regulations are proposed that seize control from the states, we must ensure that they are based upon sound science, and that their projected solutions can be justified by scientists as well as politicians and bureaucrats," Gramm said.

Gramm said that he and other senators have introduced legislation to put a halt to the EPA's heavy-handed tactics. "While there is a need to promote the responsible use of our human and natural resources, such usurping of states' rights is not productive or beneficial," he said.

Because of this threat to livelihoods in Texas, Sen. Gramm has co-sponsored legislation which would require the EPA to stop its regulatory plans and initiate a study on the caliber of science used to develop its proposal in the first place. The Water Pollution Program Enhancements Act of 2000 would provide funding to assist states in obtaining high water quality standards, while directing the EPA to request the National Academy of Sciences to report on the costs and benefits of its plan.

"The EPA's attempt at federal regulatory expansion would impose restrictions on uncontrollable run-off from ranches, forests and farms," Sen. Gramm said. "The primary impact, for instance, would be to make sustainable forestry too costly and unpredictable for landowners in Texas and throughout the nation. The economic growth of forest-related industries would be stifled and businesses would close. Our farmers and ranchers would be hamstrung by unnecessary regulations and forced into noncompliance and closure," he said.

Interstate Highway 35 Changes Underway

STATE REP. RON CLARK

IH-35 stretches 589 miles from the Oklahoma border to Laredo and connects the major metropolitan areas of Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin, and San Antonio. Portions of the road have endured over forty years of wear and tear, and some urban areas of IH-35 are used by nearly 210,000 vehicles every day.

The Texas Department of Transportation has estimated that over the next few decades, 65% of IH-35 will require major upgrades. In order to minimize the frustration of driving through construction areas, TxDOT has made an effort to spread its various projects out along the length of the road.

In the future, TxDOT will need to address the lack of a sufficient number of lanes to handle traffic as projected in the year 2025. They project that the 56 mile stretch of road from the Oklahoma border south into the northern outskirts of Dallas will need to be expanded from four to six lanes.

New traffic demands have been partly caused by an increase of trade between the United States and Mexico. Of the \$157 billion traded with Mexico, \$100 billion worth of goods and products passes through Texas. One suggestion has been the creation of a lane exclusively for large trucks, called "truckways." Truckways would be separated from the rest of the highway by reinforced concrete barriers.

Another proposal has been to put large trucks on trains when traveling through congested metropolitan areas, and have the trailers unloaded along the track.

The House Committee on Transportation has been studying the problems of IH-35, how to improve it, and how to pay for those improvements. Any improvements, however, would affect those who live along or operate business near IH-35.

I am concerned about the problems with increasing traffic demands on Texas highways. If you have specific suggestions for improvements, or concerns about how proposed improvements might affect you, please contact my Capitol office at P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas, 78768-2910, or E-mail me at ron.clark@house.state.tx.us.

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