



First grade teacher Anne Poole prepares her classroom for the first day of school. Sacred Heart students will report to class Wednesday morning. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Sacred Heart School embarks on 110th year

by Janet Felderhoff

As it has for 109 years before, Sacred Heart School will open its doors for students to begin another year of education at the Catholic facility which serves children from preschool through twelfth grade. Students are expected to be in their classrooms by 7:50 a.m. on Wednesday, August 16. An opening Mass or Prayer Service is scheduled for 8 a.m. Parents are invited to attend.

"It takes the involvement and commitment of everyone to make Sacred Heart School successful," remarked Dr. Jack Murdock, principal. "The greater the parent involvement, participation, and support we have, the better the school will become. We have enjoyed enormous success. Two national awards for educational excellence, many state overall championships, a multitude of state academic, athletic, vocal and artistic awards at every level are all the result of extraordinary teachers, involved parents, and hardworking, talented, and dedicated students."

Sacred Heart's teaching staff remains much the same as in past years. A new addition is Marilyn Barrick. She replaces

Sr. Cabrini Arami as the high school mathematics teacher. Sr. Cabrini will continue with the school as the mathematics tutor.

Mrs. Barrick taught mathematics at North Central Texas College for 16 years. Her list of experience also includes a number of years of teaching math to junior high and high school students in the Wichita Falls area. "We are fortunate to have obtained the services of such an experienced and expert teacher of mathematics," said Dr. Murdock.

This will be the first year that Sacred Heart School will not offer transportation to and from school by school bus. It was decided that it was too expensive.

In the absence of a bus service, parents may wish to use the Texoma Area Paratransit System (TAPS). They have agreed to offer their service. TAPS has provided transportation for Sacred Heart students from the Sherman area and from Saint Jo for the last two years. Those who want to use TAPS transportation need to contact Deanne Billner at 1-800-256-0911. A TAPS bus will be See SACRED HEART, pg 2

## Better fire suppression brings better rates for those in city

by Dave Fette

An inspection in March of Muenster's fire protection system has resulted in better fire insurance rates for everyone in the city limits. The new water tower and improved water distribution system have increased water storage from 50,000 to 200,000 gallons and increased water pressure as much as 20 pounds in some areas. The fire department has worked hard to get new equipment. As a result, Muenster's fire suppression rating has improved from a 7 to a 5, where a 1 is best and a 10 is considered unprotected. The average fire insurance customer paying about \$800.00 premium per year will save about \$70.00 per year with the new improved rating.

The Muenster City Council officially accepted Joe Bright's services as interim city administrator Monday night under a strange condition; those services are free. Since Mayor Henry Weinzapfel is Bright's uncle, Bright volunteered to work for no compensation to avoid a nepotism conflict. The council continues to look for previous administrator Steve Broyles' replacement. Broyles resigned in May to accept a position with North Central Texas College. The council commended Bright's sense of

civic responsibility and generosity.

During the Police activities report, Chief Bob Stovall presented a charting system to the city council so they can watch increases or decreases in citation activity. The report showed a balanced picture of police activity recently with a notable decrease in citations for driving under the influence of alcohol. Officer Greg Taylor formed the new report format.

Other items of discussion or action included:

- The September council meeting was moved to Tuesday, September 5.

- The package store permit for William Freeman dba Muenster Spirits at 211 E. Division was approved pending approval of county and state licensing.

- The council approved a uniform service for city employees.

- The city is working with the Natural Resources Conservation Commission to protect areas around municipal water wells from pollution.

- Fire and building code compliance before re-modeling of business buildings will be reviewed and enforced.

- Problem storm drainage through Green and McDougle residences was discussed. Some felt that private property

built in a drainage area was the property owners' problem. Joe Bright cautioned the council that the problem was one of volume and speed of drainage from up the hill with the problem increasing with each new residence that was built and thus shed more rain

water. He said the lawsuit potential if a child were washed into the storm sewer was worth solving the drainage problem before it got to the residence. The city is studying the problem.

• Bills totaling \$64,174.79 were approved for payment.

## If services are offered, city can annex land

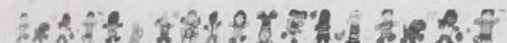
by Dave Fette

A public hearing was held Monday evening concerning involuntary annexation into the City of Muenster. Most of the land owners attending the meeting said they did not want to be annexed, at least not at this time. The City plans to annex blocks of land adjoining the north side of Muenster owned by Bert and Tom Hesse and another owned by the Schilling family. Land under Fleitman ownership east of Muenster is also included. Robert Walterscheid spoke for the Schilling family saying they did not want annexation at this time. He asked why the City wanted to do this. Mayor Henry Weinzapfel responded that the City has to grow and that annexation is the only way to properly control how the land is developed. Walterscheid said he thought that under Muenster's general law form of government, the property owner had to request annexation. Weinzapfel

explained that state law allowed cities to annex contiguous property if city services are offered to those areas.

Interim city administrator, Joe Bright explained further that property adjoining the city limits benefits from all the services that the city offers though they don't help pay for the services. Being very close to the City offers proximity to police and fire protection, parks, paved streets, and all the businesses that support the City. Water and sewer services are available for extension to these properties or annexation could not happen. Bright said that building locations inside the city limits were more valuable than those outside even though unimproved land could still be claimed for agricultural use for tax purposes, thus paying relatively little for the potential gain in value.

Councilman John Pagel See ANNEXATION, pg 2



Dalana Chism, in her first year of teaching at Muenster ISD, will conduct the accelerated reading classes and 5th grade math. Muenster opens its doors to students Monday morning. Photo by Janie Hartman

## New administration greets returning Muenster ISD students

by Janet Felderhoff

With the retirement of Superintendent Steve Cooper and the resignation of Principal James Hopper, Muenster ISD has been getting accustomed to new leadership. As students begin classes Monday, August 14 they will be greeted by Clyde Steelman superintendent, and Phil Newton, high school principal. Gwen Trubenbach continues as the elementary principal. There will also be a number of new teachers on staff for the 2000-2001 school year.

Teachers began inservice on August 11 to prepare for the year. Elementary teachers who are new to Muenster ISD include Cheryl Presnall, Amy Anderle, and Dalana Chism. Denise Pagel joins the staff as aide to the elementary Special Ed teacher. Mrs. Presnall comes to Muenster ISD from

Claude. She has nine years of teaching experience. Mrs. Anderle brings a year of experience from Gainesville ISD. She holds a Bachelor in Elementary Education with a specialty in reading. Mrs. Chism taught for a year at Callisburg ISD. She earned a Bachelor of Science in Math.

Principal Trubenbach remarked, "We have a wonderful group of teachers. We're really, really excited about the new year. This is the first time that the fifth and sixth grades will be departmentalized. The teachers are working hard to get oriented and have things in order so the students settle in nicely."

Information on the new junior high and high school teachers was unavailable at press time and will be See MUENSTER ISD, pg 2

## Commissioners forge ahead with courthouse renovation plans

by Janet Felderhoff

Cooke County will go out for bids on its courthouse restoration plans. The decision was made during a special meeting held Monday, August 7 to discuss next year's budget. To accommodate the restoration expenses, a change was made in the preliminary budget for the upcoming fiscal year. Rather than the \$250,000 first proposed for Permanent Improvements (PI), the amount was increased by \$100,000 to \$350,000.

Commissioner Virgil Hess announced that the County's Masterplan for the courthouse had been approved by the Texas Historical Commission. That means that the County is now eligible to apply for state grant money through the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program. The County hopes to receive up to \$2.5 million from the grant if it is fortunate enough to be one of the counties selected in this second round of grant awards. Since the first Masterplan wasn't accepted, Cooke

County's application for the first round wasn't considered.

Hess said that Kevin Johnson is working on the grant application for the County. He remarked that Johnson was optimistic about the County's chances of receiving grant money. Points will be awarded to counties that continue to work on restoring their courthouses. Hess recommended that Cooke County proceed with at least one of the four stages of renovation suggested by the County's architect.

The four stages and estimated costs are: restoring the east side of the courthouse exterior from the terra cotta tile ledge down - \$336,203.00; west exterior from the terra cotta ledge down - \$339,609.00; west steps - \$177,105.00; and re-plumb the courthouse which has had problems with lines leaking in the floors - \$139,120.00. The total estimate is \$992,037.00. Hess remarked that the bids usually come in at less than the estimate.

Should the County be awarded grant money, it would have to match 15%. Hess said that 7.5% of that amount could be counted off of money spent on restoration during the past 36 months.

Commissioners agreed to go out for bids on one or two of the four projects. Which will be decided after conferring with the maintenance supervisor.

A final decision was made to allocate \$2,500.00 to the Cooke County Historical Society for the 2000-2001 fiscal year.

Precinct #2 Commissioner Bill Cox remarked that he would have to find a way to cut Precinct #2's budget. He was worried because he had very little in reserve. Precinct #1 Commissioner Phil Young said, "Bill, you inherited a lot of junk and no surplus."

Judge Bill Harris said, "We all five represent Cooke County. We're not going to let you get in a position where you can't do something if needed."

Hess and Commissioner Jerry Lewis advised Cox not to See COUNTY BUDGET, pg 2



Coach Kenny Mann, new to the Muenster Hornet staff, encourages players as they run through a drill on the first day of football practice Monday morning. Photo by Janie Hartman



# SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY AT MISD cont. from pg. 1

published in next week's edition.

Teachers and class assignments are as follows:

- Elementary**  
 Amy Anderle - 1st grade  
 Dalana Chism - 5th grade  
 Math and accelerated reading  
 Dana Coleman - Special Education Grades 1-6  
 Rosemary Dankesreiter - 1st grade  
 Dianne Endres - 3rd grade, team leader  
 Danna Fredrick - 1st grade

- Leigh Hale - 4th grade science, 5th grade American History and reading  
 Pat Hall - Grades 1-5 P. E.  
 Lou Heers - 2nd grade, gifted coordinator  
 Carol Ann Hess - 2nd grade  
 Lisa Hettler - Computer grades K-6  
 Kay Hickey - Kindergarten, team leader  
 Deb Klement - 4th grade, Title I, team leader, SBM committee

- Sharon Ledbetter - Kindergarten  
 Amy Popp - 3rd grade  
 Cheryl Presnall - 4th grade, 6th grade reading  
 Jill Reiter - PreK  
 Kristi Schneider - 4th, 5th, 6th grade Language Arts  
 Gordon Martin - 6th grade P.E.  
 Jerry Everett - 5th & 6th grade band  
 Kenny Mann - 6th World History  
 Patsy Bayer - Title I aide  
 Janie Hennigan - PreK aide  
 Denise Pagel - Special Ed aide  
 Becky Scott - 6th grade Science  
 JoAnn Pagel - 6th grade reading  
 Patsy Fleitman - secretary  
 Marlene Fisher - School Nurse  
 Gerrie Eckart - Librarian

- Jr. High and High School**  
 Amy Binder - Athletics, 7th grade Math, Algebra, BCIS  
 Kim Cordell - Life Skills  
 Mary Dangelmayr - Algebra, Art  
 Glenn Debnam - Agriculture, horticulture, landscaping, Ag mech., Animal prod.  
 Jerry Eckart - Computer Science, Technical director, Ind. studies, web mastering  
 Jerry Everett - Band  
 Becky Felderhoff - U. S. history, 8th grade history, desktop publishing, ISS/Comp. Lab  
 Mary Golloway - Spanish, ISS/Comp. Lab  
 Eddie Green - A&P, Environmental Science, Physics  
 Pat Hall - Jr. high & High school boys athletics

- Irene Hartman - English, 8th Literature, Speech, ISS/Comp. Lab  
 Deanna Hellman - Jr. High athletics, Jr. High special ed.  
 Dana Hess - Algebra, Geometry, Pre & AP Calculus, ISS/Comp. Lab  
 Martha Koesler - English, AP English, ISS/Comp. Lab  
 Rudy Koesler - Industrial Arts, CAD  
 Kenny Mann - Jr. High athletics, 7th grade World History, Government/Economics, HS boys athletics  
 Gordon Martin - Athletic director, Jr. High & HS Boys athletics  
 JoAnn Pagel - 7th & 8th

- grade language arts, 7th grade literature  
 Nancy Perryman - Biology, Chemistry, IPC, Health  
 Jeff Presnall - Jr. High athletics, Technical support, BCIS, HS girls athletics, Government/Economics  
 Becky Scott - 7th & 8th grade Science  
 Joni Sturm - Home Economics  
 Glen Swirczynski - Jr. high athletics, HS P. E., World Geography, 7th grade history, HS boys athletics  
 Rhonda Walterscheid - High school special ed.  
 One notable change is that every Monday there will be a 3 p.m. dismissal time instead of the usual 3:30 p.m.

## ANNEXATION continued from pg. 1

added that annexation was needed before land development so city planning and zoning could protect property owners from unplanned, un-restricted growth.

John David Fleitman and Tom Hesse also spoke against annexation but no one said why they did not want to come in. Hesse asked why the City did not include property west and south of the city. The mayor responded that development was not as active in those directions and the City was limited as to the amount of land that could be attached at a time. He welcomed the concerned people to bring him more comment on

the annexation and closed the hearing.

The new Klement Ford of Muenster dealership is included in the annexation as part of the Fleitman subdivision. A one acre plot owned by the Muenster Jaycees adjacent to the new Jaycee Ball Park intended as a building site for a meeting room completes the annexation package. Two public hearings are required for the annexation. The next one is scheduled for 6:45 p.m., Monday, August 14 at City Hall. If the city council approves, the annexation will become effective on October 2, 2000 at the regular city council meeting.

## SACRED HEART continued from pg. 1

maintained locally. Teachers and staff for the 2000-2001 School year at Sacred Heart are as follows:

- Preschool**  
 Pam Dangelmayr - teacher  
 Kathy Berres - Teacher aide  
 Susan Yosten - Teacher aide  
 Celine Bartel - Custodian
- Elementary**  
 Sr. Jeanette Bayer - Religion  
 Sr. Lillian Marie Reiter - Religion  
 Cecilia Ashley - 3rd grade  
 Annette Bayer - 7th & 8th grades, Kindergarten  
 Dorothy Bengfort - 7th & 8th grades  
 Carmen Bonin - Art, Kindergarten  
 Debbie Endres - 5th grade  
 Ruth Felderhoff - Elementary music, religion  
 Jennifer Fuhrmann - Fine Arts, 4th grade  
 Michele Knauf - 2nd grade  
 Glenda Mitchell - 7th & 8th grades  
 Bernadette Moritz - 6th grade  
 Anne Poole - 1st grade  
 Laneta Martin - Aide
- High School**  
 Sr. Cabrini Arami - Mathematics tutor  
 Sr. Carmelita Myers - Librarian  
 Marilyn Barrack - Mathematics  
 Beth Bartush - Business, P.E., coach

- Patsy Bayer - Art, computer, technical coordinator  
 Dorothea Jo Bedowitz - English  
 Joseph Caserta - Spanish, social studies  
 Linda Ellender - Home economics, year book  
 Pam Fette - Jr. high/high school music  
 Kristopher Hogan - P. E., history, coach, dean of students  
 JoAngeli Kaspar - Counselor  
 Angela Smith - Science  
 Stephanie Whaley - Theology  
 Dale Schilling - Coach/aide  
**Administration**  
 Jack Murdock - Principal  
 Mary Bayer - Secretary  
**Other staff**  
 Agnella Martin - Cafeteria manager  
 Mike Stoffels - Custodian  
 Joe Reynolds - Custodian  
 Sacred Heart teachers began inservice on August 9. New student handbooks were compiled and mailed to parents and students for review. After the opening service on Wednesday, high school students will meet with teachers and Dean Christopher Hogan to review the rules.  
 There will be an opportunity on Monday August 28 at 8 p.m. in the Community Center for parents and Sacred Heart Alumni to meet with teachers. Everyone is encouraged to attend this event.

## COUNTY BUDGET continued from pg. 1

revise his budget, but to watch his spending carefully during the year. With careful spending they told him he'd be able to build his reserves back up.

Young remarked on the time and expense of hauling gravel for Precinct #1 and #2. Judge Harris suggested a day when all four precincts would haul gravel convey style to assist. After some discussion it was decided to wait until the Precincts are less involved with work projects.

A Public Hearing was set for Monday, August 14 at 9 a.m. The tax rate was set at 42 cents per \$100 property valuation. Last year the rate was 41 cents per \$100 valuation. This year's ad valorem tax base is \$1,257,136,664.00 compared to \$1,189,902,540.00 in 1999. This year's effective tax rate (rate required to take in the same amount in taxes as in 1999) is .38807. The rollback rate is .42122.



Julian Hernandez (right) and Steve Fisher finished a big stump removal job last week at Agnes Rohmer's front yard. You would think that a hackberry tree that big would be very old, but some of the growth rings were over three quarters of an inch thick. While a little hard to count, the tree appeared to be over 40 years old. Photo by Dave Fette

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Muenster Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 7:30 PM, August 24, 2000 in Muenster ISD Administration Building, 135 East 7th Street.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates					
	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.24200	\$0.08900	\$1.33100	\$2,289	\$3,207
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$1.18489	\$0.17373	\$1.35862	\$2,234	\$3,200
Proposed Rate	\$1.24488	\$0.09659	\$1.34147	\$2,376	\$3,207

\* The Interest and Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence		
	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$63,200	\$64,113
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$48,200	\$49,113
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.33100	\$1.34147
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$641.54	\$658.84
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$17.30

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.34148. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.34148.

Fund Balances	
The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:	
Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$100,000
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$1,000

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## 2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Sunday, August 13, 2000	Monday, August 14, 2000	Tuesday, August 15, 2000	Wednesday, August 16, 2000	Thursday, August 17, 2000	Friday, August 18, 2000	Saturday, August 19, 2000
Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4 pm Sacred Heart Dance Team/Cheerleaders Hamburger Supper 5:30-7:30pm, Community Center Cafeteria	LISD & MISD School begins VFW meeting, 8pm Orientation/Open House Sacred Heart School parents & students: 1st Grade 6-7pm; Pre-school 7 pm	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Meeting for 4-H'ers with State Fair entrees, 6pm, Cooke Co. Fairgrounds	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7 pm Jaycee Trapshoot, 5:30pm, Flusche Farm Sacred Heart School Classes begin, 7:50am - 8am Mass	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4 pm Blood Drive Muenster 4-H organizational meeting, 7pm, Muenster Park	Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4 pm Kiwanis Family Swim Night, 7-9pm, Muenster Pool Sacred Heart scrimmage at Wilson	Sacred Heart Golf Tournament, 2pm - Turtle Hill SH Youth "Howdy" dance, 6-10 pm, SHCC, grades 7-9 Cooke Co. 4-H banquet, 7pm, Gainesville Civic Center Muenster JV scrimmage, S&S, here
Sunday, August 20, 2000	Monday, August 21, 2000	Tuesday, August 22, 2000	Wednesday, August 23, 2000	Thursday, August 24, 2000	Friday, August 25, 2000	Saturday, August 26, 2000
Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4 pm	Sacred Heart School Advisory Board meeting, 7:30 pm	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board meeting, 8 pm	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7 pm Jaycee Trapshoot, 5:30pm, Flusche Farm / Required parent meeting for Rel. Ed., 7 pm, Main Hall, SHCC / Deadline for Community Wide Garage Sale	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4 pm	Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4 pm Janie & Tim's Anniversary Muenster V & JV Red-White, here, 5pm	Sacred Heart scrimmage at Lewisville, 10am

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# Klement Ford of Muenster receives top award

Klement Ford of Muenster has been awarded the 1999 Presidents Award from Ford Motor Company. Kirk and Donna Klement went to Beverly Hills, California to receive the award, which is presented to dealers achieving the highest levels in customer satisfaction.

"You earned this award by making customer satisfaction a top priority and by taking exceptional care of your customers," said Jim O'Conner, President of Ford Division. "The dealers receiving this award represent the best of the best in customer satisfaction."

Klement Ford of Muenster was one of only a few Ford dealers nationwide to win the award and the only Ford

Motor Company dealer in Cooke County to be honored. "We are extremely happy to receive this high honor from Ford and we are especially pleased because it came from our customers," said dealership co-owner Kirk Klement. "For more than fifty years our Muenster Ford dealership has worked hard to provide quality sales and service for all of Cooke County."

Klement Ford of Muenster, formerly Endres Motor Company, was founded in 1946 by Urban Endres and the late Martin L. Klement. Martin Klement's sons, Karl Klement of Decatur and Kirk Klement of Muenster, purchased the dealership in January of 1997. It is the oldest family owned



Ford dealership in Cooke County. The Klements are building a brand new facility which is just a few miles down Highway 82. The new dealership will feature a much larger shop area as well as room for a much larger

inventory. Planned opening time is mid-September, 2000.

In addition to the Muenster dealership, Karl Klement owns a Ford-Mercury and a Chrysler-Dodge dealership in Decatur and a Ford store in Shawnee, Oklahoma.



Amy Anderle, joined the staff at Muenster Elementary School and will be teaching a first grade class. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Fund established for slain state trooper

An account has been opened at Compass Bank by the Texas Highway Patrol Association to collect funds for the family of Trooper Randall Vetter of San Marcos. This is part of the Association's "Remember Our Friends" project. The account will assist the Vetter family with financial strain incurred from their loss. The Texas Highway Patrol Association will also donate \$10,000.00 to help the family.

DPS Trooper Vetter was shot in the head last week and died on Monday, August 7. According to reports Vetter was shot by a 72 year old man whom he'd pulled over and ticketed for not wearing a seat belt. Vetter had been with the

DPS for six years. Surviving Trooper Vetter are his wife, Cynthia; their six month old son, Robert; and his father Kermit Vetter.

Donation can be made directly to the account: Texas Highway Patrol Association, c/o Compass Bank, Trooper Vetter Fund, Account #84065714, P.O. Box 9600, Austin, TX 78766. Also checks can be sent to: Texas Highway Patrol Association, Trooper Vetter Fund, 8906 Wall Street, Suite 407, Austin, TX 78734.

Should you need further information, please call (512)424-2080. Updated information is available at (512)424-2606.

## Republican women sponsor school supply collection

Cooke County Republican Women will hold a school supplies drive Saturday, August 12 to collect items for both students and teachers as part of the Texas Federation of Republican Women's statewide "No Child Left Behind" project.

School supplies for students and classroom supplies for teachers may be dropped off from 9 a.m. to noon at Republican Headquarters, 701 East California, Suite 304, (east of the train depot) in Gainesville. Donations suggested include items recommended by local school districts such as pens, pencils, paper, and notebooks for the students and art supplies and teaching tools for teachers. The

local stores have posted school lists. Middle school needs include pens, spiral three hole notebooks, and three hole notebook paper pocket folders.

Cooke County Republican Women is one of 175 Texas Federation of Republican Women's Clubs that have been inspired by Gov. George Bush's dedication to improving education.

"Governor Bush has stated that children, '... were made for better things and higher goals,'" said Sharon McCormack, president of the Cooke County group. "We want all Texas children to seek higher goals and to have the tools necessary to achieve and succeed."

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SCHILLING FINA - \$100 CASH  
MUENSTER GARDEN CENTER - 1 GALLON BAR & CHAIN OIL  
MUENSTER GARDEN CENTER - 2-6 PACK 2-CYCLE OIL  
NEIL'S PHILLIP 66 - \$50 CASH  
ACE HARDWARE (BEN FRANKLIN) - 16 GALLON SHOP VAC  
MUENSTER BUILDING CENTER - 3/8 ELECTRIC DRILL  
JAWS - TEETER TOTTER  
DOUG FLEITMAN BACKHOE - 16 YARDS GRAVEL (10 MILE RADIUS)  
ROHMER'S WELL SERVICE - 30-5/8" SUCKER RODS  
ROY MONDAY BACKHOE - 16 YARDS GRAVEL (10 MILE RADIUS)  
STARLIGHT LIMO/ASSOCIATED TRAVEL - 1 HOUR LIMO SERVICE (COOKE COUNTY PICK-UP ONLY)

JERRY FLEITMAN - 5 ROUND BALES SUDAN HAY  
J.H. BAYER & SONS - 50-#50 BAGS CORN  
R&R PIPE - 10-3/4" SUCKER RODS  
WALTERSCHEID OIL - \$50 GAS CERTIFICATE  
TONY'S SEED & FEED - #1,000-20% RANGE CUBES  
TONY'S SEED & FEED - #1,000-14% HORSE PELLETS  
PAUL & PATSY DANGELMAYR - HOG  
HESSE-SCHNIEDERJAN AIR CONDITIONING - SERVICE CALL FOR 1 UNIT  
BAYER'S KOLONIALWAREN - 6 DOZEN DONUTS  
SISTERS - LEATHER PURSE  
VICTORIAN LACE - GLASS DECANTER  
CHRISTIE'S JEWELRY - DIAMOND CROSS NECKLACE  
CRAFTY OLDE GERMAN - FIREMAN'S AFGHAN  
CRAFTY OLDE GERMAN - VOLUNTEER FIREMAN'S STATUE  
GEHRIG'S - SOLAR POWERED RADIO  
FELDERHOFF'S DRILLING - DRILL PIPE, TUBING & RODS  
HENNING AUTO PARTS - BATTERY  
GLENN'S PAINT & BODY - SET OF BED RAILS OR BED CAP FOR DODGE, CHEVY OR FORD PICK-UP

GLENN'S PAINT & BODY - STEP HOOPS FOR A PICK-UP  
D&B CONSTRUCTION (BERT & DELANNE WALTERSCHEID) - MARY KAY GIFT BASKET  
JUSTIN WALTERSCHEID - FAJITA COOKER  
VAH INSULATION - THREE (3) BAGS OF INSULATION (BLOWN)  
PAUL BECKER DOZER SERVICE - 3 HOURS OF DOZER WORK (10 MILE RADIUS)

M & W OIL FIELD SUPPLY - 4 GALLON WATER CAN  
BOMBER BAIT - LURE ASSORTMENT  
NICK & SAM HESS - 5 ROUND BALES WHEAT HAY  
PETTIT MACHINERY - TOY TRACTOR  
ROHMER'S RESTAURANT - 2 STEAK DINNERS  
COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC CO-OP - SECURITY LIGHT  
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY - OIL CHANGE FOR GAS ENGINE  
LORA'S FLOWERS & GIFTS - FLORAL WREATH  
HAMRIC'S TUXEDO RENTAL - WINE RACK W/BOTTLE OF WINE  
NAILS BY DIANNA - FULL SET OF NAILS

COOKE COUNTY APPLIANCE - CASSETTE PLAYER  
UNIFLEX - 2 MATCHING CHAIRS  
HARVEY & DELLA SCHMITT - 2 PLANTER BOXES  
CORY & MARCIE KLEMENT - BIRDBATH  
CORY & MARCIE KLEMENT - WORK LIGHT  
SYLVIA'S CREATIONS - FLORAL ARRANGEMENT  
ROY & CAROL KLEMENT - 4 ROUND BALES COASTAL HAY  
JOE & LAURA PAGEL - 4 TX RANGER TICKETS FOR SUN, SEPT. 24 (CA ANGELS)  
MUENSTER MILLING - 2 - #40 "MUENSTER NATURAL" DOG FOOD  
MUENSTER MILLING - #500 CREEP FEED  
D I ONE STOP - 20 BURGERS & 20 MEDIUM DRINKS  
HESS FURNITURE - WOODEN LAWN CHAIR  
HESS FURNITURE - SOFA SERVER  
DUCE CHARLES - CHILD'S PICNIC TABLE  
MUENSTER MILLING - AUTOGRAPHED BASEBALL BY NOLAN RYAN  
PAT FISHER - LAMP  
FRED KOESLER - 2 SHOP STOOLS  
IDA & WILFRED BINDEL - HANDMADE FIREMAN'S THROW  
KNABE & SONS DAIRY - BABY HOLSTEIN CALF (BORN 8-2-2000)  
FLUSCHE ENTERPRISES - TRUCK TOOL BOX  
FLUSCHE ENTERPRISES - RATCHET STRAP  
A FRIEND - 40 PIECE SOCKET SET  
MRS. ANDY WIMMER - FIRETRUCK MUSIC BOX  
BOBBY & LINDA WALTERSCHEID - \$50.00  
MUENSTER LIVESTOCK - \$100.00  
WFW WELL SERVICE - \$150.00  
GERRIE WALTERSCHEID - \$50.00  
KLEMENT FORD OF MUENSTER - "RANCH HAND" HEAVY DUTY GRILL GUARD

### RAFFLE LIST

DRAWING AT 10:00 P.M.

\$2.00 EACH OR 11 FOR \$20.00

1. BROOKES-REYNOLDS - LEATHER RECLINER
2. MUENSTER VOL. FIRE DEPT. - 1/2 BEEF PLUS PROCESSING
3. FMW INSURANCE - \$250.00 SAVINGS BOND
4. CATHOLIC LIFE INSURANCE - \$100.00 SAVINGS BOND
5. FARM BUREAU INSURANCE - \$100.00 SAVINGS BOND
6. CENTER RESTAURANT - \$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
7. VICKIE'S CUT-N-UP - 2 HAIRCUTS
8. KOUNTRY KORNER - 50 GALLONS GAS

AUCTIONEERS: HERKIE BIFFLE, JACK SCHOPPA, JR., & DON FLUSCHE SPOTTERS: JERRY HESS, DOC KNIGHT & WAYNE KLEMENT

CONTACT BERT OR DELANNE WALTERSCHEID AT 759-4785 OR BRENT HESS AT 759-4893 IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE ANY ITEMS.



# Opinion/Editorial

## Letters To The Editor

### Letter to the Editor,

The year 2000 Cooke County Property Valuation data for taxing purposes has been released, and there are some surprises when we look at the Muenster Hospital District portion. Whereas the county valuation, as a whole, increased 8%, our hospital district valuation increased 4.3%. In discussion with Doug Smithson of the CCAD (appraisal office) he made the point that new home growth in the southeast part of the county was responsible for a major portion of the increase in the county figures. Despite the growth in new homes we see in our western part of the county, it is not that significant compared to new homes built as a result of the advance of the Metroplex up IH 35, and around the north end of Lake Ray Roberts. This trend will continue many years to come.

Another indication that the Muenster community is becoming less of a factor in the county -- exerting less influence -- is the actual population changes taking place. Only recently we wrote of Muenster Hospital District representing only 15% of the total registered voters in the county. Those figures were not only outdated, but very inaccurate as well. The latest figures, obtained a few days ago from the County Clerk, reveal that our hospital district makes up less than 8% of the voters now! But the district pays 11% of the county taxes. In other words, in our District we pay about 40% more county taxes than the average voter in the county. That apparent inequity was challenged several years back, but as you will remember, it was held that anyone living in our community deserved to pay higher property taxes - the

penalty for being part of an ethnic heritage of industrious, hard workers. That same heritage works against the elderly property taxpayers in our community that are determined to hold onto the farm for the children's inheritance, while their income is squeezed to the point that those taxes create a real burden. It has been pointed out to me there are many here facing that problem.

So as our influence in the county decreases due to demographic changes, the less we have to say about the taxes we pay, and just what we are willing to support through taxation. This is already the situation regarding county and state taxes, and there is really nothing to be done about it, but it will not apply to our Hospital District taxes until and unless the voters of the District vote to make it so, by MERGING.... A very good reason to maintain our own Hospital District intact, and retain the right of determining for ourselves how we will be taxed... As stated frequently before, this in no way precludes our working with the Gainesville District, which we want to do - we want to see a new hospital built in Gainesville - and we want to work on a contract basis with them, but we must retain the right to determine what level of healthcare and taxation we undertake. With less than 8% of the voting voice, we cannot expect our concerns to be addressed, should we give up that self-determination. In this case, we keep our Hospital District, we keep the right to decide what level of care we want and can afford -- we are in control of our taxation.

John G. Aytes  
P.O. Box 209  
Muenster, TX 76252

## Political action arm of nation's largest taxpayer group endorses Ralph Hall for Congress

The National Taxpayers Union Campaign Fund (NTUCF), the political action arm of the 300,000-member National Taxpayers Union (NTU), recently announced it has endorsed Representative Ralph Hall for the U.S. House of Representatives in Texas' 4th District.

NTUCF President John Berthoud declared, "Representative Hall's leadership and hard work on behalf of the citizens of the 4th District is evident to anyone who has observed his actions while serving in Congress.

Citing the many challenges facing the 107th Congress regarding taxes and spending, Berthoud reiterated the importance of electing a Representative who truly reflects the values of the voters of the 4th District.

"Battles over significant tax relief and reform, the level of government spending, the elimination of widespread waste, and burdensome federal regulations all call for the courage and wisdom displayed by Representative Ralph Hall during his tenure on Capitol Hill."

NTUCF is the political action arm of the National Taxpayers Union, the nation's largest grassroots taxpayer organization. National Taxpayers Union, founded in 1969, created the NTU Campaign Fund in 1994. Endorsement decisions at NTUCF are made by a unanimous vote on a nonpartisan basis by a six-member committee that includes two Democrats, three Republicans, and one Independent.

## For third year in a row, Thornberry appointed to key defense committee

For the third year in a row, U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX-13) has been appointed to the Conference Committee for the FY 2001 Defense Authorization Act. Thornberry was appointed to the Committee by Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert.

The Conference Committee is comprised of a select group of members from the House and Senate Armed Services Committees. The purpose of the Committee is to resolve differences in the House and Senate versions of the FY 2001 Defense Authorization Act, which were passed by each chamber earlier this year.

The final version that is ultimately agreed to by members of the Conference Committee will be voted on by both houses of Congress and, if approved, sent to the President for his signature.

"I think this is an opportunity to do some good for our area and the Nation," Thornberry stated. "There are

a number of proposals in this bill I've been pushing. Being a member of this Conference Committee will give me a chance to further convince the Committee's other members that the proposals are worth considering and should be included in the final version of the bill.

"But beyond that, it will also give me an opportunity to help shape our national defense policy for the coming year. In the past two years I've been a member of the Conference Committee, we've renewed our investment in national defense. I believe we need to continue this investment. Our military is underfunded and overdeployed. We need to make sure the men and women of our Armed Forces have the resources, facilities, pay and benefits needed to get the job done. That's one of the main goals of this Conference and one of the main goals of this bill."

## FROM MY SIDE OF THE FENCE

by Ed Cler

In October of '91, while visiting relatives in Villa Grove, Illinois, Aileen, Tony, and I found the graves of my paternal grandparents, in a small cemetery, located in a community called Crittenden. I can well remember my father mentioning the community from time to time.

At the time of our visit, there was only a church, the cemetery, and two or three houses, all in excellent condition.

The church was a surprise to Aileen and me. Tony was too young to remember the old red brick church that stood in Muenster until it was demolished to allow the building of our present edifice, in the same place. Although I had heard Dad tell of the

church, it was almost a shock to see an exact replica of the red brick church that had served Muenster's Catholic community for so many years.

It, and the cemetery, and the few buildings near it are eye catchers, as they stand in a level area, surrounded by corn fields.

I would guess this church was approximately two thirds the size of Muenster's old one.

We did learn that both buildings were designed and built by the same architect.

The building was locked and there was no one around to let us in, so we did not see the inside, but judging from its outer appearance, I would guess it was very nice.

## Is Cell Phone Use by Drivers a Dangerous Distraction?

STATE REP. RON CLARK

In a recent poll conducted by a professional Data Center in which 1,000 adult Texans were randomly surveyed, 92% of those polled said driving while talking on the phone is dangerous. Fifty-two percent of the Texans surveyed own cellular phones and 59% said they would support state legislation that would ban talking on the phone while driving.

Most law enforcement agencies do not track cell phone use in wrecks and the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) has just started tracking it, so there are no clear facts to prove if it is dangerous to use a phone while driving. Prior to phone use being listed as a cause of wrecks, it fell under the category of driver-inattention.

Opponents of legislation that would restrict the use of cell phones say they are not in favor of the government dictating when and how a cell phone can be used. They point out that other driver distractions, such as eating, putting on makeup or dealing with children or pets in the car are just as serious and we are not about to limit such activities. Cellular phones are helpful and especially important in an emergency situation. No data shows a link between accidents and wireless phone use.

Supporters of restricting cell phone use in a vehicle say they observe drivers talking on cell phones who are not attentive to their driving and their driving reflects this fact. Driving a vehicle demands full concentration and they believe using a cell phone can possibly cause accidents or judgement errors. I would like your opinion as to whether cell phone use should be limited, as it looks likely this issue will be considered next year. Please write my Capitol office at P. O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768 with your comments.



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## The Arms Race Myth

By Edwin Feulner

As the debate over missile defense slowly shifts from *whether* we need such protection to *what kind* of system to deploy, we're again hearing the tired old nonsense that missile defenses will trigger a new arms race.

The charge was resurrected most recently at the summit meeting between Chinese President Jiang Zemin and Russian President Vladimir Putin. A U.S. missile shield, they huffed, would lead to "the most grave adverse consequences not only for the security of Russia, China and other countries, but also for the security of the United States."

Their solution? Stick with that venerable old Cold War relic, the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty, a 1972 U.S.-Soviet agreement that bans national missile defenses. After all, it's "the cornerstone of global strategic stability and international security," they said.

But is it? The ABM Treaty was built on the truly MAD doctrine of Mutual Assured Destruction—the idea that if both sides leave themselves vulnerable to missile attack, neither would ever dare use the nuclear option, because it would probably unleash a nuclear holocaust. This, of course, produced a virtual stalemate, but not before the Soviet Union massively built up its nuclear arsenal.

When the Soviets signed the ABM Treaty, they had 2,000 warheads. By the time the empire went belly up almost 20 years later, they had more than 12,000. Meanwhile, the Soviets built their own missile-defense system around Moscow, in plain violation of the treaty.

Instead of stopping an arms buildup, this "cornerstone of global strategic stability" simply encouraged the Soviets to build more. They viewed Washington's willingness to keep the United States open to attack as an invitation to exploit our vulnerability. Far from protecting America, the "cornerstone of global strategic stability" essentially guaranteed that thousands of additional Soviet nuclear warheads would be targeted at U.S. cities.

Unfortunately, the notion that we can thank the ABM Treaty for keeping the peace is only one of several myths you'll hear bandied about by professional arms-control advocates. Here are some others, courtesy of my colleague Baker Spring:

**Myth:** Deploying a national missile defense will cause Russia to build more nuclear weapons. **Reality:** Saddled with crime and corruption, Russia doesn't have the money to compete in an arms race. It can barely afford to maintain its current missiles, let alone add more.

**Myth:** China is beefing up its nuclear arsenal because the United States is intent on building a national missile defense. **Reality:** China's ballistic missile program is almost 50 years old, and its most potent missiles were first built in the 1980s, when the United States still considered the ABM Treaty near-sacred. They didn't care then, and they don't care now. China will upgrade its nuclear arsenal no matter what Washington does.

**Myth:** The United States can't field an effective missile defense. **Reality:** It can—provided we're willing to look beyond the ground-based system favored by the White House. What's needed is a sea- and space-based defense. The Pentagon has said that the Navy's 20-year-old Aegis defense system, which protects the U.S. fleet from aircraft and cruise missiles, could be upgraded quickly and relatively cheaply to protect us against long-range missiles, too. A highly mobile "Aegis-plus" system also could be used to defend our allies.

The arms-control crowd doesn't seem to realize that diplomacy works best when you bargain from a position of strength. And that's no myth.

## Who keeps Cooke County beautiful? Deputy Larry Lange does!

Congratulations to Deputy Larry Lange who received an honorable award through Keep Texas Beautiful for his efforts in keeping Cooke County beautiful. Cooke County is fortunate to have one of few specialized environmental officers in the state of Texas.

Prior to his assignment as an environmental officer in Cooke County, Cooke County had no one assigned to this duty. Therefore, people were establishing their littering and dumping locations, without fear of being caught and prosecuted. Deputy Lange went beyond the call of duty by personally being innovative and unique in using aerial searches to search and locate illegal dumping sites. Deputy Lange used his personal time off, flying his personal airplane to identify illegal dumpsites, at his personal expense. Fortunately, grant money will help him cover the expenses of aerial searches for illegal dumpsites this year.

As a direct result of these massive efforts, Deputy Lange identified over 900 dumps or littering sites in just two-and-a-half years. This includes 19 large, chronic dumps of more than 500 pounds of litter, and 362 small, isolated dumps ranging from 5 lbs. to 100 lbs. Perhaps one of his most impressive statistics is identifying over 530 littering sites with less than 5 lbs. of litter. These figures represent

identifying at least one dump or littering site every day, seven days a week for the past 212 years.

During this period, Deputy Lange drove over 42,375 miles, identifying sites, responding to complaints, identifying dump or litter violators, and issuing warnings. In addition, he located and identified six illegal sites from aerial searches of the county - a unique method of identifying illegal sites. This aerial method had not been used for these purposes in Cooke County before his successes. As county environmental enforcement officer, he responded to 181 complaints and 105 referrals from other entities. Through Deputy Lange's diligence and follow-up, he identified over 125 violators. He issued 149 verbal warnings and 26 written warnings. Before he issued a warning, Larry first verified the littering or dumping complaint, identified the violator who actually littered or dumped, located the violator, and then used sound judgement in deciding what action to take, such as verbal or written warnings.

While some of these incidents were minor, Deputy Lange used these same procedures to issue 54 litter citations. Forty cases were tried with 53 convicted of littering or dumping. Four of these were Class A misdemeanors

processed in Cooke County, with four felony charges in District Court. As a result of the cooperation of the violators in voluntary removing the waste materials from their illegal dumps, the felony charges were dropped. None of the cases that Deputy Lange initiated and defended were dismissed by the court. The court results include 52 fines, amounting to more than \$11,880. In addition, some of the convicted violators served a total of 80 community service hours working in a landfill. Thus, they learned first-hand the legal dangers of illegal littering or dumping, as well as worked in an area directly associated with their crimes - a lesson these people will not forget!

While Deputy Lange's efforts had a direct impact on the 126 identified offenders, his efforts also resulted in a cleaner Cooke County. For instance, 109 dumps were cleaned up due to his enforcement actions. Without his efforts, these dumps would continue to collect litter and trash today, thus further endangering the environment as each dump gets bigger. Cleanup of these 109 dumps resulted in over 2,306,000 pounds, or over 1,153 tons of waste materials being removed and properly disposed of - directly due to Deputy Lange's efforts! Deputy Larry Lange has been present at many Cooke

County anti-littering events, furthering the public's awareness of littering and dumping. In addition, there are numerous handouts, which have been made available to the public for their education. Deputy Lange's expertise comes from having completed many environmental classes on environmental crime and litter abatement laws.

Deputy Larry Lange's efforts are noticed across the county. He serves on the Cooke County Extension Agency Executive Program Committee, which addresses litter problems, and is available at community and college presentations to answer legal questions regarding littering and illegal dumping. Cooke County is a cleaner county because of his enforcement efforts.

*Who Keeps Cooke County Beautiful articles are submitted monthly by the Extension Program Council Executive Committee of the Cooke County Extension Agency. These articles highlight people, businesses or organizations that help keep Cooke County beautiful. Those deserving of this special recognition may be brought to the attention of: MaryLee Alford CCEP/CC Cooke County Courthouse B-12 100 South Dixon St Gainesville, TX 76240 940-668-5412*

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Contributing Writers: Ed Cler, Stephen Borch

The districts below do not include Muenster, but do include part of Cooke or Montague Counties.

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and the writer's phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be concise and could be subject to editing if considered too lengthy. Letters endorsing political candidates will be published only as paid advertising. Letters to the editor will be printed at the publisher's discretion.



# Lifestyle

## Grubers to celebrate 40th year with Mass and open house

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruber will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 13 with 10:00 a.m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay with Fr. Sebastian Beshoner officiating. An open house will follow in their home at 831 Willow Street from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. hosted by their daughters, Annette Schmitz of Flower Mound and Alice Gruber of Houston. Your presence is your gift.

Robert Gruber and the former Marian Starke of Muenster met during the years that he was with Cooke County Electric Co-op in

Muenster and she was employed by Muenster State Bank. They were married by Father Alcuin Kubis on Aug. 13, 1960 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster. On their wedding day, serving as witnesses were the bride's sister, Irma Forrester and the groom's brother, Bill Gruber. After a honeymoon to Florida, they opened Lindsay Liquors, which they owned and operated for 25 years. Since their retirement, they have enjoyed traveling, gardening, and playing cards and dominos.

pd. udu.



Marian and Robert Gruber

## Reunion of Frank and Nick Endres families draws from wide areas

More than 150 relatives, from out of county areas, joined a large number of local and hometown descendants of Muenster pioneers, Frank Endres and Nick Endres in attendance at the second annual reunion held at Sacred Heart Community Center on Sunday, August 6, 2000.

Hosts and planners for the celebration were Urban Endres, chairman and assistants Lou Ann Spaeth, Dorothy Huchton, Dee Eberhart, and Florene Kupper.

Beginning with attendance at the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, the groups gathered again in the Community Center for a catered meal by Rohmer's at noon. Name badges were given to everyone, leading to enjoyment in renewing acquaintances of those long absent, and providing introductions to new members or those never before met.

They brought their old photos, news items, family histories, keepsakes, etc. Some of those present said: "We literally devoured these reminders... it was just great..." and "Trading family stories... reminiscing... looking at old photos... sharing old jokes played... and evoking tender memories and treasures." A copier was provided for use by the guests, and almost a ream of paper was used to become pieces of printed or recorded history.

Lou Ann Spaeth made videos of family groups and individuals in order to start an Endres genealogy video for future use.

Out-of-area attendees included Dr. and Mrs. Richard

Endres and sons of Sodus, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Endres and son of Istanbul, Turkey; Sister Mary Irma Endres of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Endres of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowe and sons of Eagle Rock, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Colwell and daughters of South Beloit, Wisconsin; Dollie Endres Lavolette of Caspian, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. David Endres of Garland, Texas; Karen Endres of Fort Collins, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fette of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fette of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fiske of Scottsdale, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fuhrmann and family of Mabank, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuhrmann and family of Sulphur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuhrmann and family Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gorman and daughter of Rockford, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. George Holland of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kupper of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pels of Shreveport, Louisiana; Bob Rathiff of Allen, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. David Rathiff of Mineola, Texas; Margie Endres of Fort Worth; Mary Glade of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deltz and family of New Braunfels; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pels of Kemah, Texas; Stephen M. Endres of College Station, Texas.

Guests lingered until almost 6:00 p.m., savoring the moment, anticipating the next big family gathering. The sentiment expressed indicated: "There Is Nothing Like Family. Let's Get Together Again Next Year!"

## Group visits in San Antonio

Vacating in San Antonio over the weekend were Evelyn and Lu Ella Fuhrmann, Carol and Catherine Fleitman, and Lynn Hacker. Their tour guide was Cheryl Hacker.

Cheryl is a student at San Antonio College of Medical and Dental Assistants. She is

studying to be a lab technician. They enjoyed Breckenridge Park, a Riverwalk tour, shopping, and swimming. On Sunday morning the group attended Mass at St. John's Catholic Church.

Coming home they enjoyed a scenic drive through the Hill Country.

## Muenster Museum is becoming city's major tourist attraction

There's genuine excitement among members of the Muenster Historical Commission. In the month of July, family reunions and casual travelers swelled the number of registered visitors to the Muenster Museum to 70. Included in that number was one from Muenster, Germany. Listed in the guest book were visitors from eight states: Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina, Michigan, Oklahoma, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Washington DC. And from Texas alone, not including Muenster residents, visitors came from Lindsay, Gainesville, Dallas, Garland, White Oak, Little Elm, The Colony, Fort Worth,

Montgomery, South Town, San Antonio, Dawson, and Temple. Guests were generous in their compliments and praise. All comment on the external and interior charm of our museum; emphasizing the spaciousness and quality of our exhibits. The current military display is especially interesting and enjoyable. Local retired and former military personnel were most generous in sharing their treasured mementos, uniforms, and medals. Members of the commission encourage all who are interested to come soon. The military display will be dismantled August 31.

submitted by Juanita Bright

## NEW ARRIVALS

### Foster

Donnie and Kristy Foster of Gainesville announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Charlotte Marie Foster. She was born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 3, 2000, at 2:08 p.m., weighing 8lb., 3oz and measuring 19 inches long. Grandparents are Robert Juan and Lora Elizabeth Cox and John and Diane Foster of Marysville, California and Juanita Mills of Bennington, Oklahoma.

### Wyrick

Larry and Joanie Wyrick of Lindsay are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Theresa Louise. She was born at Denton Community Hospital on July 27 at 7:51 a.m. She weighed 7 lb. 1 oz. and was 19 1/4 inches long. Theresa is welcomed home by sisters Erin 12, Amelia 7, Rose 5, and Laura 23 months, and brothers Ben 11, and John 9.

Grandparents are Ed and Louise Schad of Lindsay and Gerald and Mary Binder of Garland and the late Sonny Wyrick. Great-grandparents include the late Clem and Amelia Hermes and John and Sophie Schad.

### Echols

Amy and Jerry Echols of Valley View announce the birth of a daughter, Tiffany Ann Echols, on August 1, 2000, in Muenster Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 2 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. She joins three sisters, Kasey, age 11, Jessica, age 8, and Haylee, age 2. Grandparents are Cheryl Griffith of Florida and Jack Griffith of Houston. Great-grandparents are Frank and Katie Hogan of Saint Jo.

### Manuel

Douglas and Natalie Manuel of Gainesville announce the birth of a daughter, Nyah Denise Manuel, in Muenster Memorial Hospital on August 1, 2000 at 7:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 9 1/2 oz. and measuring 20 3/4 inches long. She joins a brother, Isaiah, age two. Grandparents are Rebecca Manuel and Willard and Pamela Thomas of Gainesville. Also Connie and Vernon Calhoun of Ardmore, Oklahoma. Great-grandparents are Clarence and Gloria Tucker, Billie Rose Cross, and Alvin and Myrtle Thomas, all of Gainesville.

### Walterscheid

Darren and Jennifer Walterscheid joyfully announce the birth of their second daughter, Sterling Grace. She was born on July 25, 2000 at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson N. Jones Hospital of Sherman, Texas. Sterling was 21 inches long and weighed 10 pounds 5 ounces. Proud big sister is two and a half year old, Kimber Louise. Sterling's grandparents are Judy and Jim Vernor of Arlington, Texas and Pat and Boobie Walterscheid of Muenster. Great-grandmother is Leona Hamilton of Muenster.

### Hise

Sonya Hise and Dan Schellhorn of Gainesville are parents of a daughter, Zoey Laine Hise, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on July 31, 2000 at 8:21 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 3.3oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. Great-grandmother is Marilyn Robinson of Gainesville.

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  - Ask businesses to substitute a secret alpha-numeric code as a password instead of your mother's maiden name.
  - Shield the keypad when using ATMs or when placing calling card calls.
  - Memorize your passwords and PINs; never keep them in your wallet, purse, Rolodex or electronic organizer.
  - Get your Social Security number out of circulation and release it only when necessary — for example, on tax forms and employment records, or for banking, stock and property transactions.
  - Do not have your Social Security number printed on your checks, and do not allow merchants to write your Social Security number on your checks. If a business requests your Social Security number, ask to use an alternate number.
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The above readers were presented certificates at the Summer Reading Program awards last week at the City Park. At right, Muenster library director Kay Broyles presents a special "family" awarded to Renate Pagel and Children. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Health & Safety Tips Teething Terrors

Teething is a big challenge for both babies and parents. Babies are cranky and cry when they're cutting new teeth, and it's no picnic for parents either. They must deal with a baby who's hard to comfort. Teething seems to affect more than just the teeth — it makes the baby miserable in general, causing fever, diarrhea, and irritability. Or does it?

Ohio doctors recently concluded a study that challenges one of the accepted notions about teething. Even though parents and doctors believe that diarrhea and fever are linked to teething, this study showed that they are not. The doctors had parents track their babies' symptoms and found that symptoms such as drooling, biting, and fever only occurred about 20% more often when children were teething than they did at other times. Children did have decreased appetite and a slight fever on the day the teeth actually broke through gums, but doctors found no link between teething and diarrhea.

Doctors advise that even if your child is teething, don't automatically write off symptoms as being caused by teething. A fussy child with fever and stomach problems may have something else wrong. Don't hesitate to call your doctor if you're in doubt. Always call a doctor if an infant develops a high fever.

Information supplied by UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas



## Garage sales slated for September 9

The annual Muenster community-wide garage sales, sponsored by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday, September 9. This year the downtown businesses are having a holiday treasure hunt in their stores.

A fee of \$10 is being charged for any individual or

organization interested in holding a sale. This cost will cover advertising and place each location of every sale on a map. The deadline is Wednesday, August 23. Come by the Chamber office to register. Last year there were 38 garage sales in the community.

## Summer reading program closes with awards reception

Muenster Public Library had 164 children enrolled in their summer reading program, which is sponsored by the Dairy Inn. On August 3, an awards reception was held at the city park pavilion for those students who successfully completed the program and their families. Fifty people were in attendance.

This year instead of having one top reader, there was a top family of readers. Special recognition was given to Renata Pagel for being the mom that inspired all four of her children, Kelsey, Derek, Miranda, and Collin, to be the top readers this summer. Renata also spent a lot of time reading orally to her family. The family received special prizes for their accomplishments.

Door prizes were won by Benjamin Yosten, Kelsey Pagel, Andi Felderhoff, Elizabeth Turner, Gene Yosten, Jr., Ricky Bell, and Amber Walterscheid. All door prizes were donations made to the library.

Students who read at least twice the required number of books this summer are in the honorable mention category. They include Craig Bell, Andi Felderhoff, Ryan Felderhoff, Shaina Felderhoff, Jace Fredrick, Jordan Fredrick, Lana Heers, Lia Heers, Kristina Lyons, Collin Pagel, Derek Pagel, Kelsey Pagel, Miranda Pagel, Delana Sicking, Michelle Sicking, Benjamin Yosten, Gene Yosten, Jr., Joshua Yosten, and Josiah Yosten.

Other students completing the reading program are Noel Barnhill, Casey Bayer, Jacob Bayer, Ricky Bell, Kalyn Dangelmayr, Christina Eckart, Kaitlyn Felderhoff, Megan Felderhoff, Jared Flusche, Abe Fuhrmann, Amber Fuhrmann, Cletus Fuhrmann, Sydney Hoedebeck, Paige Hennigan, Chad Henscheid, Kaitlin Hesse, Madison Hesse, Megan Hesse, Morgan Hesse, Rebekah Hesse, Matt Hesse, Devon Kubis, Alaina Reiter, Adrien Rohmer, Lauren Rohmer, Alex Turner, Elizabeth Turner, Michael Valliere, Natalie Valliere, Amber Walterscheid, Cole Walterscheid, Andy Ware, and Natali Yosten.

The theme this summer was "Invent the Future - Read." "We are sure that all of these students will help to invent the future, and to make the world a better place. Congratulations, and keep reading!" said Kay Broyles, library director.

## NOTICE! 1950 class reunion September 2

The Class of 1950 will hold their reunion on September 2, 2000. Do not forget to: 1. Phone Regina, 759-2851 or Joanie, 759-4225 for your meal reservations; 2. Complete and mail your info form to Melvin Herr ASAP!

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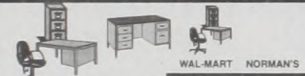
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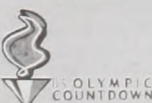
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# Hellman reunion stirs historical memories

Two families arrived in the emerging community of Muenster at separate times about one hundred years ago and started a friendship, courtship and then marriage that brought five generations together to celebrate that kinship recently. Joseph and Caroline Hellman arrived here in 1894 with a number of children, one of whom was G.H. Hellman. One of the group, but not a family member, was Conrad Fette. Following them seven years later were the family of Edward and Margaret Fette, and one of their children was Anda. When G.H. and Anda exchanged vows in Sacred Heart Church Nov. 14, 1905, it was part of a triple wedding. G.H.'s brother, William Hellman wed Katie Trachta, and Anda's brother, Henry Fette married Laura Endres. The Best Man for G.H. and Anda was her younger brother, Conrad - or, as he'd be known in the community, "Coonie," and for many years Coonie and G.H. were especially close, at times partnering in both business and pleasure. As near as anyone can remember, that triple wedding was the only one performed in the Muenster Community.

When Anda's parents arrived with family in Muenster, they brought with them a carpenter from their hometown in Iowa, and had him build the type large comfortable home they were accustomed to, about a mile and a half south of town. The story about getting the carpenter to agree to come to Texas was a family treasure,

and was a tale of subterfuge and bottled spirits. Seems the carpenter declined the invitation, because he was afraid of the wild land, full of Indians, he had read about during his youth. He was coaxed into total inebriation and loaded into the cattle car, along with the Fette cattle, for the trip south, and was kept supplied with spirits throughout the several day journey. He stayed long enough to build the house. Many of the family wondered how G.H. and Anda came about buying the house in 1913, with so many years of a long life left to Anda's parents? The story goes that Margaret talked Edward Fette into selling out and transplanting themselves to South Texas, either Padre Island, or somewhere nearby. The idea was to start a grapefruit orchard and enjoy life on the Texas "Riviera," as she called it. They sunk all their capital in the venture, only to be inundated - completely flooded out by high seas - in a tropical storm. They returned to Muenster.

The weekend of Saturday, July 29 presented ideal weather for the gathering of progeny of G.H. "Gus" and Anda Hellman. Even though both honorees are deceased for several decades the clan gathered to retell the favorite tales and stories of the family and get reacquainted. Members gathered in Muenster from all over the U.S. and as far away as Montreal, Quebec, Canada, beginning Friday. Impromptu meetings, lunches, dinners and

just plain gatherings took place for four days before the last out-of-the-area-visitors returned home. The total attending, including babes-in-arm, was approximately two hundred. The one "official" gathering was the high-light event, wherein all sat down to a catered meal Saturday evening at the Muenster City Park. Entertainment was furnished by the attendees - some brought musical instruments and sound equipment, and a number of old songs were rendered -- a throwback to the period when Grandma Anda would gather the grandchildren around her parlor piano to learn and sing her favorites.

G.H. and Anda had five children, four boys and one girl. Rudolph "Rudy," Hugo, Arthur "Tots," Margaret and "Bill," in that order, and all of these had children of their own. Although none of G.H. and Anda's children are alive today, there were two spouses of that generation attending - Mrs. Agnes (Weinzapfel) Hellman, wife of Paul Wm. "Bill" Hellman, and Mrs. Margaret (Schuengle) Hellman, wife of Hugo Hellman. -- To place an exclamation point on the event, Thelma (Fette) Trubenbach, accompanied by husband, Tony, represented her father, Coonie, and sorta brought things around full circle!

Bill and Agnes had spent most of their married life in Tulsa, raising family, following career, and finally retiring in the Tulsa area. Hugo and Margaret resided in

Wisconsin, where Hugo was Department Head and Professor of the Speech Dept. at Marquette University. These two ladies were certainly the special attractions of the weekend. Both of them, with keen mind and healthy memory, added a wealth of knowledge regarding the former generations.

The children of Rudy and Alice (Trubenbach) were all present, and almost everyone of their offspring were also there: Monte, Damian, Gretchen Syverson, and Dolphy Joe all had a great family turnout for the occasion, many from out of state.

Hugo's two sons, one with family of wife and two sons in tow, made a most pleasurable appearance, and seemed to have performed a miracle of bringing a wonderful cool front with them, all the way from Canada. (But all the credit went to Dolphy Joe, whom everyone knew was in charge of the weather and cooling fans.) While Robert traveled alone this trip, John introduced his very wonderful (French) wife and entertaining sons. Response was made by making sure they were introduced to the real Texas - local Indian lore, cattle country, Red River, and hopefully, hospitality!

Tot's kids, derived from a lifetime of marital happiness between Tots and Pauline (Otto), were all present for the occasion, and along with most of Rudy's children, served as unofficial hosts for the reunion, simply because they were the organizers and

resided in or near Muenster. Janie (Hellman) Weinzapfel, Carol (Hellman) Aytes, Douglas Hellman, Marque Hellman, and Lonnie Hellman all came with full roster of offspring in tow. Members of Tot's family deceased were son Glenn, formerly of Lindsay, and Colette (Hellman) Biffle, formerly of Muenster - the only two grandchildren of G.H. and Anda not alive today, of those reaching adulthood. Glenn's and Colette's families made the memory of these two shine brightly, however, with a near-perfect response of attendance and participation.

Of Margaret's two sons, only one, Bill Baker, was able to attend, but he vowed that he was returning home to share with his brother Denny and family all the pleasure derived from the reunion. He seemed to absorb enough of renewing family ties, meeting "new" members, and once again viewing the old Hellman home place (sans house) to enable him to adequately fulfill the vow.

As Agnes Hellman's children prepared for their individual trips to the reunion, one daughter and her husband fell victim to a near-tragic motorcycle accident the night before departure. The two had hopped on the cycle as the most convenient mode of transportation in order to make a last minute trip to the store to get something needed for the journey, but instead connected with the broad-side of a sizable buck deer that jumped out into the road. Since the husband was driving, he took most of the impact - square in the face -

and it was touch and go for several days regarding his survival. Substantial reconstruction will be required for him, but the daughter of Agnes (Deborah) suffered only moderate injuries. As a result of the accident two of the siblings - Ruth Ann and Rita - elected to go to the aid of their sister and family, and did not make the reunion. Deborah, Rita, and Ruth are the youngest of the seven children in this family. "Judy," "Gus," Michael and Christina all were present with some family, and helped to make the event a tremendous success.

Happily, most grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and even great-great-grandchildren made the event. Of course there were many in attendance that had never seen G.H. and Anda, but everyone who could, brought pictures, and even some old movie film. And then many of the more memorable stories abounded, so that even the ones born many years after their death went away with some memories and knowledge of those two very special people.

An added touch of closure to end the festivities was a review of the Sacred Heart Cemetery where so many of the earlier generations lie. A map was prepared, showing the resting places of not only those mentioned above, but also showing the plots of parents and siblings of both G.H. and Anda (Fette) Hellman. The sites were marked with small flags for the occasion.

submitted by John Aytes, son-in-law of Arthur "Tots" Hellman

# Jane Myrick is swift to help in a variety of capacities

by Stephen Bonin  
Coworkers of Jane Myrick, North Central Texas College secretary of the Department of Math and Science, enjoy teasing her about her squeamishness.

Take the tarantula story, for example. Recently, Professor Lisa Bellows lost the tarantula that was supposed to stay in the plants to keep out the insects. One week later it showed up - on a wall next to Myrick. Throughout the day, Bellows observed the critter, yet did not say anything - well, for one thing, Myrick wasn't saying anything! Then toward the end of the day the always-affable, in-her-own-words "laid back" Myrick did say something in a scream for help!

When she had finally spotted the tarantula, it was not on the wall. It was at her feet!

For the record, the 57-year-old petite assistant deserves a balanced evaluation. As the man who hired her in 1989, Bill Stanley, says, "Over the years Jane has developed a tolerance for spiders and snakes! The other day she petted Python Princess as other students observed." Adding fuel to the fire of adulation, Lab Instructor Candi Taylor delights in Myrick's eagerness recently to watch Boa Constrictor Merlin drink water. "She had never seen that before!"

Even more evidence can balance the initial qualifier. For example, mice have been known to find a home in the soil laboratory across the hall from her office. When they

used to emerge into the hallway, "I'd stomp on the floor, and they'd go back in," she says gleefully of her take-charge-ness.

Myrick does a lot more than take control over animals. NCTC Department of Math and Sciences Chair Dr. Ron Bost acknowledges her efficiency in preparing the budget online, in corresponding with adjunct faculty, in making tests for some faculty, in ordering animals for the lab exercises and other materials such as bacteria, in scheduling school groups to his Planetarium shows.

Taylor said, "She is efficient. This department would not function without her. She knows what we need and when we need it."

Relishing the joviality and kindness abounding, Jane Myrick finds a second home at NCTC. Married to Jim Myrick, local builder, and mother of 4, grandmother of 9, she still has room in her big heart for the students who want to talk and borrow books. Moreover, during errands she swiftly travels around campus, enjoying chats with friends Nancy Kirk, secretary in the Dean of Students Office, and Mary Kaden and Kay Evans in the Business Office. Even before the workday begins, NCTC's enrichment of her life makes a mark when she and friend Cecilia Hoenig, library staff member, power walk and talk!

Besides friends at work, Myrick rejoices in her family of

origin, including her older sister, locally renowned Sister Roberta, 65. A missionary in Sao, Cameroon, Sister Roberta recently hosted their niece, a dental hygienist, for three weeks. One morning at the office recently Myrick fielded a call from her sister Caroline, who reported on the three-week pairing. She lit up like a firework as they talked about Sister Roberta's impending visit.

Plans were made for their reunion. "We always go to the airport to greet her," Myrick said, expressing comfort that the nun who has been in primitive places during her 30 years as a missionary is currently serving in a more developed region.

Sister Roberta and another of Myrick's sisters were both nuns at Our Lady of Victory School when she was in boarding school. "I was glad to be there, because of several values. I became more independent. I made lots of friends. My sisters lived there and checked in on me, which made me feel secure," Myrick says.

The desk in her somewhat-larger-than-a-closet NCTC office is kept neatly, and the papers mounted on the wall above signal her conscientiousness about meetings and important notices. At her computer toward the back, family photos warm up the environment. In the back, a glued-together jigsaw puzzle, given by her children, identifies the German connection.

One framed photograph of



Jane Myrick

four women finds Myrick with two daughters, Jill and Julie, and daughter-in-law Amy. Two other small mementos are of grandchildren; there are nine totally, the youngest sixteen months, the oldest 13 years. On the wall a poster of Barbara Geddes illustration of two infants as berries adds to the collection at the computer, sealing Myrick's affinity with her mother role.

Four of the grandchildren live in Lindsay, and Myrick looks forward to taking and picking up a young one from

preschool at St. Mary's next year. Myrick's acclamation to the life science environment is rooted in the school year 1955-'56, when she worked in a biology lab at Our Lady of Victory Catholic School. She boarded during eighth and ninth grade years. All other years Myrick attended Sacred Heart School and proudly remembers cheerleading under the nickname "Yumpin' Yany!"

"I loved football," she says boldly. She remembers Sister Carmelita and Sister Rose, Sister Gabriel, Sister Pauline, the high school principal, and Sister Theresina. "I liked school with the exception of math," Myrick says, adding, "We would have plays. In the seventh grade our class performed a musical *The Good Ship Lollipop*."

Memories of growing up in Muenster include visits with relatives on Sundays, especially at her aunt and uncle's house, where "You were always served dessert. My favorite was Cream Puffs."

Just as her personal life has endured changes, her professional life has as well. For example, using the computer for the budget means "Much improved, for efficiency and accuracy."

"Learning the computer

software packages, Microsoft Word, Excel and Power Point, etc. have posed the most frustration," she says. "But we in the department work together."

And laugh together. Myrick gets a kick out of people's phone calls for help: "We have a skunk, we have a squirrel. Would Bill Stanley like to get them? Would Bill Stanley destroy them?"

It could be nice if callers would request a certain cookbook Myrick participates in the NCTC Support Staff Association, which currently faces a challenge to sell 500 cookbooks. These books were produced to coincide with the college's 75th anniversary, and will now be offered at a discounted price. Scholarships for students is the target for the proceeds.

Considering her robust sense of humor and excellent secretarial skill, Jane Myrick fills one nickname given several years ago-- "the Best Rubber Band woman." The impetus was her help preparing an experiment in the Biology Lab. Aside from that instance, however, Jane Myrick's flexibility and professional high standards fill a different slate of reasons for the moniker--even though she can be a bit squeamish!

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# School News

## Four earn UIL scholarships



Dana Fredrick, Muenster first grade teacher shares some bulletin board decorations with Rosemary Dankesreiter, who has been assigned to teach the first grade. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Upcoming "Howdy" dance for students in grades 7-9

Although we say "Howdy" here in Texas, there are at least 2,796 additional ways to say hello around the world! All Muenster area youth in grades 7-9 are invited to come learn how to say "Howdy" in 70 languages while dancing the night away to the fabulous sounds of DJ Joey Wilson and the Audio Experience.

Sponsored by Sacred Heart Youth Ministry, this "Howdy" dance will be held Saturday, August 19, 6-10 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Community Center. This is the perfect opportunity for all youth in grades 7, 8, and 9 to meet new students in the Muenster area or just say "hello" to someone you haven't had the opportunity to greet before. Casual attire is suggested but must be appropriate. (Anyone inappropriately dressed will be denied entrance. No exceptions.)

Donations of \$1.00 or more

are requested at the door for "Friends of the Muenster Public Library." This organization is seeking donations to raise money to be matched on a 2-to-1 ratio by the Libri Foundation based in Eugene, Oregon for a "Books for Children" grant. Come support our new Muenster Library in a positive way and have a blast, too! Drinks, light snacks, competition dances, and door prizes will be featured in addition to the chance to say "Howdy" to friends, old and new. Parents wishing to volunteer in any capacity or having questions, call 964-2230.

As the new school year begins, start with a positive attitude, a simple "Howdy," and a smile! Remember to "Commit to the Lord whatever you do and your plans will succeed." Proverbs 16:3.

Submitted by Deborah Vinson

## School Lunch Menus

### WEEK OF AUG. 14-18 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Hot dogs w/chili and cheese, potato wedges, pinto beans, peaches, pumpkin bread.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pears (sliced), hot rolls.

Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwiches, chips, lettuce and tomatoes, mixed fruit, carrot sticks.

Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, pineapple tidbits, hot rolls, cake.

Fri. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, cheese slices, French fries, applesauce, ice cream.

### SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

Wed. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, bread.

Thurs. - Mexican casserole, ranch style beans, salad, fruit, bread.

Fri. - Pepperoni pizza, black-eyed peas, lettuce, cantaloupe.

### LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, bread.

Tues. - Barbecue sandwich, macaroni salad, pinto beans, pineapple.

Wed. - Burritos, refried beans, Mexican rice, lettuce and tomatoes, pears.

Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat, peas and carrots, salad, mixed fruit, bread.

Fri. - Barbecue wieners, corn, mashed potatoes, oranges, bread.

### ERA ISD

Mon. - Nachos w/ground beef, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit mix, corn bread.

Tues. - Chicken spaghetti or steak fingers, green beans, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, chocolate chip cookie.

Wed. - Pizza: pepperoni or cheese, corn, tossed salad, pears, Missouney cookie.

Thurs. - Country fried pork steak or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, tossed salad, hot roll.

Fri. - Hamburger, sliced cheese, trimmings, tator tots, ice cream.

**Douglas Wayne Knabe**, a graduate of Muenster High School, and son of Henry L. and Marlen Knabe, has been awarded a scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Knabe received a Nelda C. and H.J. Lutzer Stark Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$13,040, payable \$1,630 each semester for four years. This year the Stark Foundation awarded a total of 15 four-year grants and 13 special one-year grants, including one in honor of Clyde V. McKee, Jr., to students who have participated in the UIL Academic State Meet and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement. Recipients must attend a state supported four-year college or university.

Knabe placed first in Computer Science at the 1999 and 2000 UIL Academic State Meet, where he also competed and placed in Mathematics and Number Sense. He also participated in UIL Science and Ready Writing throughout his high school career. He was involved in Student Council, Spanish Club, and the TIF Technology Committee. He was active in the community through Adopt-a-Highway and other volunteer efforts.

Knabe plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in Computer Science/Pharmacy.

**Allison Dawn Endres**, a graduate of Muenster High School, and daughter of Jim and Shirley Endres, has been awarded a scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Endres received a Houston Endowment Inc. Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000, payable \$500 each semester of the first year. This year the Houston Endowment awarded a total of 34 grants to students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

Endres competed in Editorial Writing at the 2000 UIL Academic State Meet. She also participated in UIL News Writing, Current Issues & Events, Spelling & Vocabulary, Cross-Country, Basketball, Track, and Golf throughout her high school career. She was involved in Student Council, National Honor Society, PALS, FHA, and was a class officer. She was active in the community through Adopt-a-Highway and various volunteer efforts.

Endres plans to attend Texas A&M University-College Station and major in Business.

**Raegan Ann Koesler**, a graduate of Muenster High School, and daughter of Rudy and Martha Koesler, has been

awarded a scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Koesler received an Abell-Hanger Foundation Scholarship, in the amount of \$5,000 payable \$1,250 each semester of the first two years. The Abell-Hanger Foundation awarded 56 scholarships to students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement. Two of the scholarships were awarded to students who plan to major in nursing.

Koesler competed in Cross-Examination Debate and Persuasive Speaking at the 1997, 1998, 1999, and 2000 UIL State Academic Meets, placing first in Persuasive Speaking. She also participated in UIL Feature Writing, Editorial Writing, One Act Play, and basketball throughout her high school career. She was active in National Honor Society, Student Council, and Future Homemakers of America. She was the Valedictorian of her graduating class. Koesler was also active in the community through Adopt-a-Highway and other various volunteer efforts.

Koesler plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in Business/Law.

**Kelly Ann Felderhoff**, a graduate of Muenster High

School, and daughter of Tim and Ramona Felderhoff, has been awarded a scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Felderhoff received a Houston Endowment Inc. Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000, payable \$500 each semester of the first year. This year the Houston Endowment awarded a total of 34 grants to students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

Felderhoff placed third in Editorial Writing at the 2000 UIL Academic State Meet, where she also competed and placed in Mathematics. She also competed in Cross-Examination Debate at the 1999 State Meet. Throughout high school, she participated in UIL Headline Writing, News Writing, One Act Play, Track & Field, Basketball, and Cross-Country. She was involved in National Honor Society, Student Council, FHA, Cheerleading, PALS and Yearbook. She was Salutatorian of her graduating class, and was active in the community through Adopt-a-Highway and other volunteer efforts.

Felderhoff plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in Finance/Management Information Systems.

## Recognizing the signs of strep throat

When is a sore throat a cause for concern? When it is caused by bacteria called strep.

Look for symptoms such as fever, headache, swollen tonsils and lymph glands, and pain when swallowing. The back of the throat is usually red with white patches.

Strep is contagious and as soon as it is suspected, you should take your child to the doctor for a throat culture.

If strep is confirmed, your child will be given an antibiotic. It is important that your child takes all the medication as directed by the doctor. If your child's temperature is normal, he or she can return to daycare or school 24 hours after starting the medication.

To keep germs from spreading, instruct family members to wash their hands often. Teach your child not to share food and eating utensils or other items placed in or on the mouth.

Information from Texas Children's Hospital

## Kids need nine hours

When your kids are out of school for the summer, do you have trouble getting them out of bed in the morning?

Maybe your children aren't getting enough sleep. And they're not alone. Researchers in Israel recently reported that as children get older, they get less sleep, usually because they go to bed later. This lack of sleep can cause problems at school because of daytime sleepiness and behavior problems. Teenagers who don't get enough sleep are more prone to using caffeine and sometimes other drugs to help them stay awake.

Doctors say children and teens need about nine hours of sleep a night. It's difficult to change waking times because of school and work schedules, so the best way to make sure children get more sleep is to make bedtime earlier. Another good idea is to stick to a regular sleep schedule instead of staying up late and sleeping late on weekends or in the summer.

If you don't want a major morning battle when school starts again, try to stick to a summer schedule that's close to the school year routine, or at least switch back to a school time sleep schedule a few weeks before classes start.

Information from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center

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An annuity gift will earn interest for the donor or designate for the rest of their life after which the gift will be used for Catholic education.

A donation to the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund is an investment in Catholic education.

## SACRED HEART PARISH

714 North Main Muenster, Texas 76252



# Sports

## Sign up now for hunter safety courses, Aug. 28-30

August 28, 29, and 30 are the dates that Jim Gehrig will be offering his annual Hunter Education Course in Muenster. Classes are taught at Cooke County Electric Cooperative in the meeting room. On Monday and Tuesday they are scheduled from 6-9 p.m. and on Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. There is a non refundable sign-up fee.

According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, if you were born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 and you are age 17 and over, you must successfully complete a Hunter Education Course or be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 years of age or older; or under 12 years of age, you must be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 years of age or older.

Any individual may take the course on a voluntary basis and is encouraged to attend regardless of requirements.

### TEE OFF

#### Cow Chip Classic

The 9th Annual Cow Chip Classic will be Saturday, August 12 at Valley View. The 2 person scramble tournament is sponsored by the Friends of the Valley View FFA and 4-H clubs. All proceeds benefit the Cooke County Youth Fair premium sale. For more information or to register call Jimmy Kupper at 726-3399.

#### Sacred Heart

The Sacred Heart Golf Tournament, which was rained out on June 10, is on for Saturday, August 19, at 2 p.m. at Turtle Hill. Call Rhonda Hartman at 759-4972 to re-enter.

#### Golf Association

The Muenster Golf Association will hold a 4 person scramble on Sunday, August 20, starting at 2:00 p.m. Registration was moved up to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 19 due to golf course and catering restrictions. A meal will be served after the scramble.

#### Firefighters

Metroplex firefighters will meet on the green for the Eleventh Annual MDA Fire Fighter Golf Classic. On Friday, August 25 participating fire departments will tee off at the Eagle Point Golf Club in Denton call the Fort Worth MDA office at (817)338-1715.

The course is open to adults and youngsters and will include instruction in rifle, shotgun, handgun, and primitive sporting arms handling and safety; outdoor responsibility and ethics; laws and regulations; wildlife conservation and identification; hunting traditions; field care of game; and wilderness first aid and survival.

The minimum age of certification is 12 years.

Students 12 years of age or older successfully completing the course will be issued a Hunter Education certificate from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Those less than age 12 will receive a certificate of attendance, but must take the course again after turning 12 for proper certification.

For more information, contact Jim Gehrig at 940-759-4112.



Jumping hurdles was just one exercise members of the Hornets football team did on their first day out. Coach Gordon Martin watches the progress. Photo by Janie Hartman



Above: the Muenster football coaching staff watches as the Hornet team begins their first day of practice Monday morning with stretching drills. Coaches, from left, are Glen Swirczynski, Gordon Martin, Pat Hall and Kenny Mann. Photo by Janie Hartman

At left: the Muenster Jaycees Wednesday trap shoot has a good turnout the first week. The weekly event will continue through August at Flusche's Farm north of town. Photo by Rick Walterscheid



Sacred Heart Tigers put on their pads and got physical earlier this week in preparation for the 2000 football season. The Tigers open the year at Era on Sept. 1. Photo by Janie Hartman

## New hunting, fishing licenses now on sale

Texas hunters and anglers are reminded that current hunting and fishing licenses expire at the end of August.

New licenses for 2000-2001 were available August 7 at more than 3,000 outlets statewide. Texas Parks and Wildlife issues about 3.5 million hunting and fishing licenses annually through its 28 field offices, state parks and hundreds of retailers across Texas.

Anyone planning to hunt migratory game birds such as dove and waterfowl this year must be certified under the Harvest Information Program. HIP certification will automatically be printed on the license at the time of purchase

after a brief series of questions have been answered.

Annual resident hunting and fishing licenses cost \$19 each, \$32 for a combination hunting and fishing license. For the avid outdoors man, the Super Combo license includes a resident combination hunting and fishing license plus all seven state hunting and fishing stamps for \$49. Sold separately, the face value of the Super Combo package is \$82.

New this year for senior sportsmen is the \$25 Senior Super Combo license and a \$10 senior combination hunting and fishing license.

A reciprocal fishing license agreement with Oklahoma has

been re-established effective September 1. The agreement removes licensing requirements for Texas residents 65 years of age or older when fishing in Oklahoma and for Oklahoma residents 64 years of age or older when fishing in Texas.

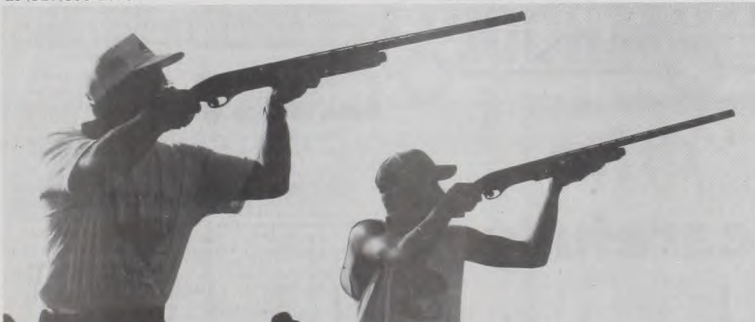
New this year is a change in mule deer tags. In an effort to more accurately estimate the number of mule deer harvested, mule deer tags will be optional on all hunting licenses. At the time of purchase, hunters will be asked if they plan to hunt mule deer this season. Hunters may add the tags at a later time if they plan to hunt mule deer this season.

## Support the Hornet program

Anyone not contacted by a Hornet Booster Club member for financial support toward the Muenster Hornet football program, please contact Terry Walterscheid at 759-2599 or Laura Stoffels at 759-4873.

To show your support of the Hornets, have your name included in this season's program. Deadline is August 23.

Below, four local girls won big at the Mesquite 3-on-3 tournament last weekend. Despite the 103 degree temperature, they brought home a first place finish. Each girl received a trophy and a free pair of Reebok shoes. The team consists of, from left, Whitney Wimmer, Holly Crenshaw, Abby Endres and Hannah Hess. Courtesy photo



## Hunters invited to 2000 Hunters Extravaganza

Texas hunters have the best whitetail hunting in the world! Although the pressure was on, Texas shined through with flying colors in 1999 with a great number of super impressive Whitetail being harvested from across the state.

See everything new in the world of hunting! Start thinking now about all the things you intended to do at the end of last season at your deer lease, because there isn't a better place to shop for all the hunting gear you need than the HUNTERS EXTRAVAGANZA®, August 18 - 20 in Will Roger's Center.

The Hunters Extravaganza® in Fort Worth opens Friday, August 18, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, August 19, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, August 20, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, and \$4 for children. Advance tickets available at all area Boot Town locations. For details call (210) 523-8500, or visit the website @ www.ttha.com

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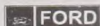
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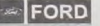
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**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
The City of Muenster is accepting sealed bids on property at 203 East Third Street. Property measures approximately 75' x 140', has a two-bedroom, 1,008 sq. ft. house, and 570 sq. ft. garage. To view house, contact Muenster City Hall 940-759-2236 for appointment. Sealed Bids must be received by September 1, 2000, 4:30 pm, at Muenster City Hall, 400 N. Main St., PO Box 208, Muenster, TX 76252. The City of Muenster reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

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

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
3 1/2 miles south of Muenster on FM 373.  
Call 759-2948 or 759-4112.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
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**Lost & Found**  
Set of keys found on Mesquite Street on Wednesday, July 26. Identify and claim at Muenster Enterprise.

**LOST:** Large Chocolate Brown Labrador Retriever with white spot on chest, 5 miles NE of Muenster on FM 2739. Call 759-2937.

One (1) pair dark glasses found at Pavilion in Muenster Park Sunday night after Jr. High party. Claim at Muenster Enterprise.

## CLASSIFIED DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY AT NOON

**Automobiles For Sale**

**Automobiles For Sale**

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**'96 Honda Accord** LX, power windows, locks, CD changer. 64K. \$11,500. Call 940-727-2011.

**1988 Oldsmobile '98** Regency. Loaded. All Power. Leather. Needs Paint. 940-665-7712 after 5 p.m.

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**'96 Nissan Sentra** GXE, power windows, locks. 38K. \$7,900. Call 940-727-2011.

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### Legal Notices

**ACCEPTING BIDS**  
The Housing Authority of the City of Gainesville will accept bids until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, August 31, 2000, for insurance coverage. Bid specifications may be obtained at the Housing Authority Office, 715 E. California, Gainesville, Texas. THE GAINESVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
To The Residents of Muenster Hospital District, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Muenster Hospital District at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 22, 2000, at the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board Room, 605 N. Maple St. in Muenster, to discuss the District's proposed budget for its July 1, 2000 - June 30, 2001 fiscal year. The budget will be established and adopted by the Board at the Regular Meeting immediately following the hearing.

Submitted By:  
/s/Jack R. Endres  
Administrator

**MUEENSTER HOSPITAL DISTRICT**  
NOTICE OF ACTION ON PROPERTY TAX RATE

The Muenster Hospital District will hold a meeting at 8:00 p.m. on August 22, 2000, at the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board Room, 605 N. Maple Street, in Muenster to consider adopting a property tax rate for the 2000 tax year. The proposed tax rate is \$0.27119 per \$100.00 of value.

The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in the Muenster Hospital District by three percent (3%).

Submitted By:  
/s/Jack R. Endres  
Administrator

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
CITY OF MUEENSTER  
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Muenster is giving notice of the city's intent to submit a Texas Community Development Program grant application for a Community Development Fund grant request of \$250,000 for a citywide project that will make major improvements to the wastewater treatment plant. The improvements include replacing the pumps and two sludge drying beds, building a chlorination facility and chlorine contact basin, relocation of the flow meter and outflow, and modifying the TNRCC wastewater permit. The application will be available for review at City Hall during regular business hours after August 15, 2000.

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To take advantage of this Special Student Offer, send \$20.00 to The Muenster Enterprise, PO Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252

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Tues. - Chicken Stir-Fry  
Wed. - Mediterranean Beef Salad  
Thurs. - Roasted Vegetable Lasagna  
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# Farm & Ranch

## Proper nutrition key to beef herd success

Several nutritional management practices can be easily adopted to make a cow-calf operation more efficient and profitable, according to a beef specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Proper nutrition is one of the most important things for producers today," Dr. Larry Boleman, Extension beef specialist said. "It allows us to look at the stage of production in our herds and ask ourselves questions such as 'Are our cows growing? Are they growing and developing with a calf by their side?' And we also should evaluate the overall size of the animal."

Boleman said once this is done, the producer can understand the adequate nutritional requirements of the cow or heifer with a first calf for adequate performance. A producer must evaluate forage conditions and determine the quality and quantity of the pasture supporting the cattle herd.

"We look at our forage availability and quality to see if that will match the needed requirements for expected outcome and performance in our beef cattle herds," Boleman said.

Producers can assess the status of production in their herds by sorting cattle into categories, which include "dry cows," cows that do not have a calf by their side, or "wet cows," cows that are lactating and have calves by their side.

"A producer needs to body condition score his cattle and see how much grass both in quantity and quality there is out in the pasture," he said. "Then the producer can allocate those pastures to cattle that need more feed to the better pastures. Those cattle that need little management and require less feed can be fed the poorer pasture or sources of feed."

"This way the producer can sustain production and at the same time, keep his costs low in a production sense."

Boleman shared tips on early weaning calves at two to three months of age. This could be achieved by placing a creep feeder in the pasture where the calves would eventually learn how to eat out of the bunk feeder.

"Once those calves are weaned off, all of the nutrients supplied that went into milk production can go into the heifer and allow her to go into estrus much sooner," Boleman said.

"This does imply the producer needs to know those management practices to raise that calf to weaning. But he can successfully do that once the calf begins eating more feed and takes on more pasture."

Many producers raise their own replacement heifers, and when this is done, Boleman said, those deemed as replacement heifers are isolated from other cattle and should be placed on better

pasture. This will allow the replacement heifers to gain one to 1.5 pounds a day and allow them to grow and develop, Boleman said.

"At about 14 months of age they can be bred and at 14 or 15 months they will be at conception and calve at 24 months of age."

Producers should adopt a good vaccination program, Boleman said, vaccinating calves at three months of age followed by boosters prior to weaning.

Weaning 45 days prior to sale will reduce the stress that goes along with shipment, he said.

## Ag in the News

A free 40 page booklet, "Pastured Poultry" describes how to raise poultry on pasture.

For a free copy, call 1-800-346-9140. \*\*\*\*\*

Most hay storage loss in outside round bales comes from the soil moisture, not from rainfall. Losses can be prevented by placing hay off the ground or on a well drained site. \*\*\*\*\*

Over the past five years, mineral content of bermudagrass and native range has decreased.

About 40 percent of the bermudagrass samples tested by Texas A&M were low in zinc and 20% in phosphorus and copper.

Almost 90% of the range grass samples did not contain enough phosphorus and about 50% were short in copper and zinc. \*\*\*\*\*

Tests conducted at the University of Nebraska showed that 18 inch radial tractor tires pull better than wide tires, but is you want less soil compaction and an easier ride, wide is better. \*\*\*\*\*

Liberty County has been added to the state quarantine, restricting the movement of commercial bee operations following the detection of Africanized honey bees there. The addition makes 121 counties in Texas now Quarantined.

Bees were collected from a trap monitored by the apiary service on Highway 105 about 3.5 miles east of Cleveland.

For more information, try <http://agnews.tamu.edu/bees>

## Once denied USDA loans, farmers try again under new Risk Protection Act

Farmers who were turned down for USDA loans earlier this year might want to reapply.

Under the new Agricultural Risk Protection Act of 2000, farmers previously denied loans can now get them. The act suspended for two years the term limits for direct and guaranteed USDA operating loans.

Some operating loans were denied to borrowers earlier this

year because they had reached limits imposed by the 1996 farm bill - seven years for direct loans and 15 years for guaranteed loans.

The new law allows the Farm Service Administration to process a loan if it sees the need. USDA says ample funding is available for both direct and guaranteed operating loans. For details, contact your local Farm Service Agency office.

## Texas top 12 wheats

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service has announced the top 12 hard winter wheat varieties, which accounted for 49.1 percent of Texas' 2000 winter wheat planting. Each of these dozen varieties represent more than 2 percent of the total wheat planted in Texas.

Area three, north central Texas, from Archer and Clay Counties, through East Texas preferred TAM W-101, TAM 202 and Russian wheats.

The top hard wheat varieties in the state are TAM 105, TAM 202 and Longhorn, which is popular in the panhandle.

Other varieties in Texas, in order, are TAM W-101, TAM 200, Weathermaster, Custer,

Jagger, Ogallala, 812, TAM 110 and Russian.

Soft winter wheat accounted for 7.9 percent of Texas' total planted acres. The top soft wheat variety was Pioneer 2571, followed by Coker 9663 and Pioneer 2548.

## The Market

### Cattle

Prices for fed cattle are being supported by strong demand, despite increased supplies. It is predicted, 600-650 pound stockers will average about \$90 per cwt in the current quarter and then increase to \$91.50 to the end of the year.

### Hogs

The hog count is getting smaller, strengthening the prices, which should stay

profitable through winter.

**Wheat**  
With increased production in several major wheat producing countries, caused the USDA to lower the farm price range to \$2.25 - \$2.75 per bushel.

**Corn**  
If the predicted 10 billion bushels of corn is harvested, the USDA figures average prices to be between \$1.50 and \$1.90 per bushel.

## It's A Stat! Monthly Report by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service

### CATTLE

The inventory of Texas cattle and calves totaled 14.9 million head on July 1, 2000, the same as July 1, 1999. Texas continued to rank first in the nation in total number of cattle and calves with 14 percent of the total United States inventory.

Beef cow inventory, at 5.75 million head was down 1 percent from last year's total of 5.81 million head. Milk cow inventory, at 350,000 head, was up 1 percent from the 1999 total of 345,000 head.

Total inventory of all cows that have calved was 6.10 million head, down 1 percent

from last year's total of 6.15 million head.

**CATTLE ON FEED**  
Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.73 million head on July 1, up 8 percent from a year ago. Producers placed 450,000 head in commercial feedlots during June, down 13 percent from a year ago, and down 37 percent from the May, 2000 total.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 510,000 head during June, unchanged from a year ago. Monthly marketings were down 10 percent from the May, 2000 total.

## Ag producers wait on EPA ruling

The nations most widely used herbicide, Atrazine, is currently under review by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). This review, when finished, will determine the continued available use of this important product for agriculture across the country.

Recently, the EPA's review panel, known as the Science Advisory Panel (SAP), rejected the EPA's classification of Atrazine as a "likely human carcinogen." While this is a clear victory for science, EPA has the option to either accept, reject, or modify the SAP's findings.

"We hope that sound science prevails over politics and emotion to ensure Atrazine's continued use," said Cooke County Farm Bureau President, Edwin Knight.

The World Health Organization (WHO) recently concluded that there is no correlation between Atrazine and cancer risk in humans. In 1999, Who's International Agency for Research on cancer evaluated the extensive scientific evidence on Atrazine and placed it in the same category as Saccharin, a compound which recently garnered attention as a previously suspect product which the Food and Drug Administration has now declared safe for consumers.

Atrazine has been used safely for four decades for season long weed control without crop injury. The use of this herbicide on the farm helps to increase both the quality and quantity of the food supply that we all enjoy," Knight said.

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Sold in Friday's sale were 1,188 head of cattle, compared to 1,384 head of cattle the previous week.

Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 401 goats, 111 sheep and 116 hogs. The numbers for last week were 532, 115 and 119 respectively. Results follow:

<b>Feeder Steers (per lb.)</b> 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.20-1.27; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.20; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.27; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.10; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.10; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-1.05; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, .95-1.04; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-95; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .88-98; Nos. 2 & 3, 77-88; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, .80-88; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-80.	<b>Stocker Cows (per head)</b> Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$600-\$775; medium frame, \$455-\$600. Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$750-\$920; medium frame, \$575-\$750. Holstein baby calves, \$40-130; Crossbreds, \$125-\$210. <b>Barrows &amp; Gilts:</b> US #1, 230-270, 42-44; US #2, 220-280, 39-41. <b>Feeders (per head):</b> 100-175 lbs. \$25-\$35; 25-90 lbs. \$18-\$22. <b>Sows:</b> Feeder, 400 or less, 25-28; Light wt., 400-500, 31-33; Med. wt., 500-600, 33-34; Heavy wt., 600-up, 35. <b>Boars:</b> 300 lb. -up, 10-11; 200-300 lbs., 10-11; Light wt. NT. <b>Sheep (per lb.)</b> Feeder lambs 40-60 lbs., 85-95; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 80-85; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 70-78.	<b>Ewes:</b> Stocker, 45-48; Thin, 30-35; Fat, 40-45. <b>Bucks:</b> Thin: NT, Fat, 38-42. <b>Barbards (per head)</b> Lambs: \$30-\$35; Ewes: \$40-\$45; Bucks: \$45-\$75. <b>Goats (per head)</b> Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$30; 35-55 lbs. \$30-\$45; 55-75 lbs. \$45-\$60; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$60-\$80. <b>Nannies (per head)</b> Stocker, \$45-\$55; Milk Type, \$50-\$70; Slaughter, Thin, \$30-\$35; Fat, \$35-\$45. <b>Billies (per head)</b> 120 lbs-up Breeders, \$65-\$85; Slaughter, \$60-\$80. <b>Boer Goats (per head)</b> 1/2 Nanny, \$50-\$75; 3/4 Nanny, \$60-\$90; Full Nanny, \$150-\$240. <b>Boer Goats (per head)</b> 1/2 Billy, NT, 3/4 Billy, \$85-\$125; Full Billy, \$135-\$400.
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LARGE NECTARINES OR	<b>Peaches</b> LB. <b>89¢</b>	WHITE	<b>Onions</b> 3 LBS. <b>\$1.00</b>

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