

Muenster firemen seek funds to upgrade protective gear

by Janet Felderhoff

There are currently 23 men serving the local community as members of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department (MVFD). Although the original purpose of the department was fire fighting, its service sweeps many areas.

"The reason the fire department is in being is to help anyone in trouble, it makes no difference what it is," noted MVFD Chief Herbie Knabe. "Sometimes it may seem that the number of persons responding is overwhelming or unnecessary, but help or assistance is better in numbers. All the members of Muenster Volunteer Fire Department want to help anyone in a troubling or disastrous situation."

Knabe explained that when a 911 call comes in for this area, all of the MVFD members receive a page at the same time. Everyone available responds. "Usually within two minutes the first truck is leaving the station whether for a fire call, car accident, or medical assist for Cooke County EMS," he said.

As of July 31, the MVFD had responded to 37 calls for assistance. Regardless if the call is for medical assistance or a fire run, the equipment has to be taken out to answer the call so the type of runs weren't calculated, said Knabe.

MVFD's yearly All You Can Eat Barbecue, Auction and Raffle fund raiser take place Saturday, August 12 in the Muenster City Park. Serving begins at 6:00 p.m., the auction at 7:30 p.m. and raffle drawing at 10 p.m.

This year the department hopes to purchase some new personal protective gear for the members. According to the fire chief some are using gear that is more than 20 to 25 years old and no longer meets required safety standards. Should a fireman be injured while using this defective gear, the City would be liable. Knabe said that the City does help pay for some of the gear.

Funds were depleted last year when they built a mini pumper at a cost of about \$58,000. The 1992 truck has a leaky tank which will cost around \$5,000 to repair. Knabe said the department would like to build up funds in their reserve account so that unexpected repairs can be made as needed.

Since 1991 Muenster Volunteer Firemen have raised funds to build the fleet of trucks they now have. In 1992 they built a mini pumper at a cost of about \$42,000. In 1995 they built a rescue truck at a cost of about \$33,000 and in 1997 they built a tanker at a cost of \$35,000. "Had we bought these trucks already made up they would have cost

at least \$80,000 more than we spent on them," Knabe said. "With the valued support of all contributors, we are here for you."

MVFD members are Ryan Bayer, Ben Bindel (secretary/treasurer), Robert Endres, Ronnie Felderhoff, Doug Fleitman (trustee), Neal Flusche, Shawn Flusche, Jim Gehrig, Jimmy Green, Steve Henscheid, Brent Hess, Mark Hesse, Henry Knabe, Herbie Knabe (chief), Milton Knaf, Jim Koelzer, Joe Pagen (trustee), Troy Pagen, Tom Swirczynski (trustee), Bert Walterscheid (assistant chief), Bret Walterscheid, Duane Walterscheid, and John Yosten.

Many times the members who work locally must leave during business hours to assist at a fire, accident or medical emergency. The community is fortunate that there are employers who are understanding about the need and allow them to volunteer at those times.

MVFD also has a number of retirees with more than 20 years of service to their credit. Those include: Earl Fisher, Jim Voth, Red Henscheid, Rick Stewart, Ed Schneider, Jim Vogel, Bob Vogel, Bob Walterscheid, Gene Hoedebeck, Alvin Hartman, Harvey Schmitt, and Clinton Endres.

Yosten, Bayer attend 71st A&M fire school

by Janet Felderhoff

Two Muenster Volunteer Firemen spent July 23-28 in College Station attending the 71st annual Municipal Texas Fire Training School. Ryan Bayer has been a member of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department for about 10 years and Jeff Yosten joined a year ago. Yosten participated in the Fire fighting I classes while Bayer took part in Fire fighting III.

"We learned quite a bit from members of different fire departments, such as hose techniques and team work," remarked Bayer. "You learn that if you work as a team nobody gets hurt." He noted that about 95 percent of the participants were volunteer firemen from small departments. "We're all down there for one reason to learn new techniques to protect the community," he said. This is his third year to take part and he hopes to attend again next year.

Yosten said he learned many of the basics such as how to raise a ladder properly so that nobody gets hurt. He remarked that the importance of public relations was stressed. The volunteers were taught ways to deal with and talk to the public so that they will work willingly for fire prevention.

"It was very good," Yosten said of the Fire Training School. "It's one of the best schools around. I hope to go back next year and I would like

to see more of our volunteers get to go."

Instruction included rotation among classroom sessions and field operation exercises. When taking part in the exercises they were required to wear full protective gear. Exams were given at the end of the week. Participants earn credit hours which are applied to their state certification.

Yosten's instruction included classroom sessions on the chemistry of fire; forcible entry and small tools; use of hoses, hose tools and equipment, and fire hydrants; ladders; pump operations; SCBA and protective equipment. His combined operations included automobile fires; hand extinguishers; LPG equipment; LPG fire control; pump seal fires; and safety.

Classroom sessions for Bayer in Fire fighting III included firefighter communications; firefighter inspections and preplanning; fire protection systems; general/specific fire problems; hydraulics and effective streams; introduction to rescue; public relations; and ropes, knots, and ladders. Bayer's combined operations included apartment complex fires; loading terminal fires; pipe rack fires; positive pressure ventilation; pressure pit manifold and drip pan fires; and process unit fires.

Bayer and Yosten will each share what they learned by putting on a drill for their fellow volunteer firemen.



The Tigers' quarterbacks and receivers opened the football season the first day of practice at Sacred Heart Wednesday morning. Working on their passing game are quarterbacks Aaron Walterscheid and Luke Endres. Photo by Janie Hartman

Street paving notice given

A paving contractor will be in Muenster to begin work within the next week (possibly August 10 or 14). The following streets will be involved in the paving: First, Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Streets between Main and Mesquite; Seventh Street from Main to Oak; North Oak for the one block, and then Eighth to Main.

Flyers will be placed on residence doors as the dates get closer. However, this is an advance notice for residents on the stated streets to be aware that you will not be able to park or use the streets while the oil and rock are being applied.

Red River boundary compact signed, sealed, delivered!

State Senator Tom Haywood, R-Wichita Falls, alongside Texas Land Commissioner David Dewhurst and other Texas and Oklahoma officials last week put the final touches on a land deal of the ages—the Texas/Oklahoma state border agreement.

Crowds gathered to witness the historic event, after more than 200 years of dispute over where one state ended and the next began, due to the ever-changing shores of the Red River, which separates the two states.

Haywood passed the piece of legislation in 1999, establishing the vegetation

line as the set boundary between the two states. Passage of the bill was a long-awaited victory for Haywood, having worked on the legislation since first taking office in 1995.

"This is an issue that has been of great concern for a great many years," Haywood said. "It is my hope that this compact will put an end to questions surrounding the state boundaries by setting a definite line between the two states."

The legislation establishing the boundary was the result of a collective effort by the Red River Boundary Commissions of both states. The Texas

commission, consisting of six members appointed by Gov. George W. Bush in 1995, includes Bill Abney of Marshall, Pat Peale of Lake Kiowa, Don Ross Malone of Vernon, Mildred Whatley Nunneley of Nocona, Charles (Tom) Henderson of Byers, and Clyde Siebman of Pottsboro. Both commissions were present at the signing, where Mr. Abney expressed his appreciation for the state's efforts.

"The vegetation line is a historically accurate and economic solution to the boundary issue that has plagued Red River residents for more than 200 years,"

Abney said. "This solution was first suggested by Sen. Haywood and was eventually adopted by both commissions, the state legislatures of both states and the United States Congress."

The Red River Boundary Compact passed the 76th Legislature in the spring of 1999 as House Bill 1355, sponsored by Sen. Haywood and Rep. Ramsey. Similar legislation passed the Oklahoma legislature under Senate Bill 175 before passing the U.S. Congress earlier last week. The compact was signed into effect at Southern Methodist University's DeGloyer Library, in Dallas.

NCTC Regents propose new tax rate for coming year

In an unanimous vote at their regular July meeting, members of the North Central Texas College Board of Regents proposed a college tax rate for 2000-01 of 10.32 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, up from the current year rate of 10.11 cents - just over a two-percent increase.

By law, a public hearing must precede the meeting at which the new tax rate is actually adopted. This hearing has been set for noon on August 14 (Monday). The tax rate will be officially adopted the following Monday (August 21) at the regents' regular monthly meeting.

At the August 21 meeting, the NCTC governing board also will officially adopt the proposed \$17 million college budget for 2000-01.

According to the Cooke County Appraisal District, the college's "effective" rate for the coming year - a rate that would generate the same dollar amount of revenue as this year - would be 9.57 cents because of a \$94.7 million increase in countywide valuations.

Heidi Ellis, NCTC dean of financial services, pointed out that some of the statutorily required newspaper notices regarding taxes may cite an increase of about 7.8 percent in total tax revenues being proposed, but she stressed that this would be the amount of increase of the proposed new

rate of 10.32 cents over the effective rate of 9.57 cents - not over the actual current year rate of 10.11 cents.

"This can be somewhat confusing," she said. "The proposed rate for the coming year of 2000-01, put simply, represents a 2.08-percent increase over the rate being charged for the current 1999-2000 tax year."

To owners of homes with an assessed value of \$61,432, the countywide average, the new college tax rate will mean a \$1.29 increase in their total college tax bill over the current year - from about \$62.10 to \$63.39, assuming that the taxable value has remained unchanged. The owner of a \$120,000 property, with no increase in assessed value, will pay \$2.52 more.

Even with the tax rate increase for 2000-01, local ad valorem tax revenues will still fall about \$35,000 short of doing what they are intended to do - cover total yearly maintenance and operation costs for NCTC's physical plant facilities in Cooke County.

Dr. Dickson and college officials also stressed the importance of understanding that spending of local tax revenues by the college is restricted to maintenance and operation of physical facilities within the taxing district only. No local tax dollars can be spent on facilities outside the

county.

"The citizens of Cooke County have a tremendous investment in this physical plant," Dr. Milton Dickson, board chairman said. "It is our business to see not only that this investment is protected but also that it continues to increase in value. What we pay in taxes to support this campus - a total this current year of \$1.08 million out of a total operating budget of some \$16.3 million - is returned many times over in terms of its economic and cultural impact on our community."

Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, NCTC president, pointed out that NCTC's governing board and administration remain committed to a major revitalization of the home campus in Cooke County, citing such projects such as the soon-to-begin construction of a new residence hall, upgrading of classroom furniture, and the air conditioning and outfitting of the gymnasium with floor mats, stage units, backdrops and folding chairs to make it the county's largest multipurpose meeting and events center.

He also referred to such upcoming projects as repair and expansion of parking lots, modernization of science labs, additional student housing, campus beautification and several other initiatives in the college's facilities master plan which are scheduled for

implementation over the next few years.

In a final report, T.J. Davidson, chair of NCTC's Department of Agriculture, described the wide range of activities and public events sponsored by the department in recent months. High point of the report was "Farm-City Week," an event at the Gainesville Civic Center which involved just under 1,000 public elementary school children from 18 schools in Cooke, Denton, and Montague counties.

Following a briefing by Kevin Darwin, NCTC athletic director, the regents voted to discontinue the intercollegiate rodeo program. Darwin cited numerous concerns including cost, extensive long-distance travel requirements, irregular scheduling of competition which precludes effective supervision of rodeo team members on the road, difficulty of maintaining practice livestock of sufficient quality, absence of a true rodeo coach, small numbers of team members compared to competing schools and several others.

Scholarship commitments to current rodeo athletes, Darwin said, will be honored.

First up under new business was consideration of electrical metering options at the Gainesville Campus in

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A "flip" off the diving board at the Muenster City Pool gets the attention of swimmers in line to use the board. A cool dip in the pool is one way to beat the 100 degree plus temperatures this past week. With the beginning of school, the pool's last day to be opened is Sunday, August 13.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Nocona goes hoppers over grasshoppers

Shoeing grasshoppers? Dying contests? Hoppers on the grill?

Obviously three years of drought, the blistering Texas sun, and the depression of losing their landmark industry (Nocona Boot Company) has driven Noconans to the point of silliness...maybe even madness as the 1st Annual Grasshopper Festival strikes the community like a plague.

Come August 12, the town which long laid claim to "Leathergoods Capital of the Southwest" might be better described as "Hopperville, USA."

Every Festival has to have a king and queen (ages 7-12), and they will be chosen based on a costume contest and flanked by a prince and princess (ages 18 months-6 years).

The parade will literally be a "Hoppin' Experience" as it features prizes for the best Walkers, Rollers, Riders, and pullers as well as floats.

Contests include Bocce Ball (Italian lawn bowling),

horseshoe pitching, washer tossing, biggest bubble gum bubble, and hula hooping.

There will be interactive games, sidewalk chalk art, a Hopper Rodeo, and Drop Dead and Die Contest.

There will be contests to see who can collect the most species of grasshoppers.

Theme specific contests will include: biggest grasshopper, most grasshoppers (dead or alive, but must be sacked in clear plastic).

On the more gentle side is the largest sunflower (by measuring the seed head or face) and the tallest sunflower, as well as an art contest.

There will also be a Grasshopper Pie Eating Contest, Water Balloon Contest, a Grasshopper Shoeing Contest, as well as 'Hoppers on the Grill...you don't have to eat 'em. You don't have to even cook them. You just have to have them plastered across the grill of your car or truck!

Explorer Post 9-1-1 will be

hosting a bicycle rodeo to help young cyclists hone their riding skills, and learn proper bicycle safety and the Texas Motor Vehicle Code rules which apply to bicycles.

To enter the Hopper Rodeo, or any of the contests, contact the Nocona Chamber of Commerce at (940) 825-3526, or Chamber President Wes Morton at (940) 825-3254.

Entry fees for the Talent, Horseshoe, Bocce and Washer

Toss contest is \$5 for those 12 and up, free for those under 12.

There will be booth space for food, craft and art vendors as well. To reserve a booth space contact Betty Gerhard at (940) 825-3757.

It's all in fun - after all, underneath the blazing, August Texas sun what else is there to do but come to Nocona and enjoy.

Newton lauds choice of Cheney as vice-president

Jon Newton, Republican nominee for Congress in the 4th District, recently lauded Gov. Bush's choice of Dick Cheney as his GOP vice presidential running mate.

"Dick Cheney will be a great addition to the Republican ticket," said Newton. "Cheney will bring honor and integrity to the office of Vice-President, while Al Gore has brought controversy. Nobody in America is more qualified to serve as Gov. Bush's Vice-President than Dick Cheney."

"I fully expect Gore, Hall and other Democrats to attack George W. Bush's selection; however, I believe Bush has made a fantastic choice. Dick Cheney is a person with a history of service to his country and the Republican Party. He has also spent the last few years in business, which should give him a unique perspective for a vice president."

"I really like Dick Cheney because he's a reliable conservative. We certainly can't say that about Al Gore

and Ralph Hall. For instance, Al Gore and Ralph Hall want a liberal to be Speaker of the House. Ralph Hall has voted for the Democrat and Republican version of just about every bill on Capitol Hill this year. Thirteen congressmen in Texas have better American Conservative Union ratings than he does. That's not reliable; that's not conservative; that's Democrat."

Jon Newton is a native Texan and lifelong Republican. He and his wife Shelly live in Rockwall where they are raising their family. Newton is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law. He has interned on Capitol Hill and served as a Judicial Assistant on to the Texas Supreme Court. Newton won the GOP primary in March with the highest vote total ever for a Republican candidate. For additional information on the campaign, please see www.Newton4Congress.com.

For questions or additional comments, please contact Jon Newton at 214-274-8851.

Muenster Pharmacy now goes online

Muenster Pharmacy customers who have internet access can now have their prescriptions refilled online. Muenster Pharmacy's webpage, located at www.nortexinfo.net/muensterpharmacy, has a link which allows customers to send in their prescription refills via e-mail. Customers can also visit the site to view the business hours, a local map, a regional map, pictures of the store, as well as accepted prescription plans. The e-mail is checked periodically throughout the day. An approximate time schedule is listed on the

webpage. When submitting a refill, customers should give their name and prescription numbers or names of the medicines. Customers should wait about two hours from the time their e-mail should be read to pick up their prescription. Transfer prescriptions, new prescriptions, and questions cannot be submitted online. Refills submitted too close to the e-mail check time may not be read until the following refill check time. If you have any comments about the webpage, let the Pharmacy know via the refill e-mail.


I want to thank everyone who helped make our annual Sacred Heart Fish Fry such a splendid event.

Benny, Lenny, Michael, Babe, Norbert, Don & Mark for frying the fish. Mark, Chris, Clint, Gary, Tony, Paul, Lenny, Nick, Stephen & Chuck for catching the fish. Billy, Brian, Joe and Bernard for hauling the tables. To Kathy and Donna for gathering supplies. To the folks who brought covered dishes and to the cheerleaders for the cheers. To Janie and Butch for their help and Beth. And most importantly, Kathy, Bob, Andrea, Raney and Jaqueline for the use of their wonderful place and all their efforts.

And you too, Jesus, for the cool weather.

GO Tigers!!

Mike Stoffels



Prime Outlets to observe sales tax holiday Aug. 4-6

For the second year Texas consumers will receive a major break on purchases of apparel and footwear in time for back to school shopping. Again this year Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander announced the three-day sales tax holiday that will be observed over the weekend of August 4-6.

Consumers can maximize their savings at any one of four Prime Outlets centers throughout Texas including the Gainesville location, 4321 I-35.

Most individual items of clothing and footwear priced at less than \$100 will be exempt from State and local sales tax. The tax break will apply regardless of how many items are purchased. Any single item that is priced above \$100 will be taxed on its full price.

While clothing and footwear that are used primarily for

athletic purposes or for protective wear such as golf cleats and football pads are considered exempt from the sales tax holiday, apparel commonly used as street wear such as golf shirts, tennis shoes, jogging suits, and baseball caps will not be taxed.

Accessories such as jewelry and watches, handbags, briefcases, wallets, and backpacks will be taxed as usual.

At Prime Outlets, where manufacturer brand names are regularly sold at 25-65% below traditional retail prices, the extra exemption of 8.25% sales tax will mean substantial savings. Information will be posted at each center to help customers identify specific merchandise that can be purchased tax-free August 4-6.

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preparation for statewide deregulation, effective Jan. 1, 2002. The regents voted to convert from a primary meter to secondary meters without transformer maintenance responsibility. The new

system, through TXU, will include installation of special software to track peak usage and gather data that will be useful in seeking bids for electric service under deregulation of generation and transmission of electric power.

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| Sunday, August 6, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4 pm Going away party for Nancy Fleitman Paynter 2-3pm at Tender Loving Care, Day Care Center | Monday, August 7, 2000 Muenster City Council Meeting, 7:30 pm Muenster Hornets, 1st Day of Football Practice, 7 am | Tuesday, August 8, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Cub Scouts Swim Party, 7-9 pm Tillage Field Day, 8am-noon, south of Pettit Machinery | Wednesday, August 9, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7 pm Chamber of Commerce Breakfast, The Center, 7:30am / Jaycee Trapshoot, 5:30pm. Flusche Farm / Sacred Heart Teacher In Service, 9am | Thursday, August 10, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4 pm / Muenster Elementary "Howdy" Night for parents only, 7:15pm in Cafeteria / DIALOGUE support group meeting, 7pm Lindsay Health Clinic / Orientation-Open House SHS parents & students, 8th & Kinder, 6pm | Friday, August 11, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4 pm MISD Teacher In Service | Saturday, August 12, 2000 Muenster Elementary Orientation, 8am to 12 noon |
| Sunday, August 13, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4 pm Sacred Heart Dance Team / Cheerleaders Hamburger Supper 5:30-7:30pm, Community Center Cafeteria | Monday, August 14, 2000 LISD & MISD School begins VFW meeting, 8pm Orientation/Open House Sacred Heart School parents & students: 1st Grade 6-7pm, Pre-school 7 pm | Tuesday, August 15, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Meeting for 4-H'ers with State Fair entries, 6pm, Cooke Co. Fairgrounds | Wednesday, August 16, 2000 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 | Thursday, August 17, 2000 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 | Friday, August 18, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4 pm Kiwanis Family Swim Night, 7-9pm, Muenster Pool | Saturday, August 19, 2000 Sacred Heart Golf Tournament, 2pm - Turtle Hill |

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Letters to the Editor

Letter To The Editor,

I had a very serious heart attack a few weeks back, and approximately a week later there was a lengthy article in the news media about a surprising number of heart attacks that do not manifest themselves via debilitating chest pain, as we have been led to believe. As a result many wait too long to get to medical care, as was almost the case with me. I had been "draggy" all day long, so I went to bed early, thinking maybe a flu bug had me down. When my wife checked on me sometime later I was experiencing the "cold sweats," and generally uncomfortable, but there was no indication of something as serious as heart attack occurring. My wife convinced me to go into town to seek medical help, and since Dr. Advincula was my physician, he met us at the MMH and performed several tests. The EKG revealed nothing of note, but a blood test did get his attention, so he ordered me to check into the hospital overnight. As I was starting the check-in procedure, the heart attack hit in earnest. Thanks to Dr. Edd (Advincula) and the excellent nursing staff, no time was lost in applying all the correct procedures to save my heart from permanent damage. Later, the cardiac specialist told me I suffered an especially serious type attack, commonly known as the "widow-maker." He said that a victim has only about twenty minutes time to receive the correct treatment if they are to survive, when one of these strikes occur.

So this brings me to two important points I want to make: Pay attention, even if the terrible arm and/or chest pain are absent. It could be a heart attack! And just as important, do not let our hospital close. I know I might not be alive today should I have had to drive further to seek proper medical assistance. Regardless what people tell you, there is no substitute for the proper care given at the ideal time. Our hospital located in this community, may also, someday save your life.

Doug Hellman
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To the Editor,

I'll just bet others in the area are also following the unfolding drama regarding what is happening in the healthcare field now days. The news media is full of one crisis after another -- HMO's drop nearly one million senior citizens, and Texas has more than twice as many affected individuals as any other state -- Parkland Hospital in Dallas falls millions of dollars short of budget, and has to cut many from payroll, so they are seeking a tax increase of \$100-million in order to meet demand for their services. The story goes on and on, and I travel enough to realize that the sad financial condition of our medical system is not only a local condition, but also a national concern.

Finally, we are getting some response from the right people. Quoting from *The Dallas*

Morning News, July 25, 2000:

"Congressional leaders agree that additional funding needs to be devoted to companies throughout the health-care industry, including hospitals, home-health agencies, nursing homes and health plans (HMO's). It is an absolute priority," said a spokesman for House Majority Leader Dick Army. It is on the short list of things that have to happen."

So help is being mustered, it just takes longer to arrive than we'd like! But at present there are those associated with healthcare who are convinced that the future holds only doom and gloom, and are doing their best to convince you that our Muenster Hospital must close, and that it must be done immediately, that we must throw away our hospital and the right of self determining what our hospital care and taxes will be. With recent

experience to color their view things do appear very gloomy, but we must concentrate on the future, not the past.

I will concede, these individuals get the credit for making me and many others very optimistic about our hospital's future. Compared to the plan they have constructed for our Hospital District in this MERGER with the Gainesville District, whereby we would be saddled for the next 30 years with a tax-based debt that is assured to raise our taxes, not lower them... Well, compared to that I am very optimistic that we in our district can serve our community better and more efficiently at lower cost to each of us. Over the next few weeks we will be presenting some facts that you have not yet been told.

John G. Aytes
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To the Editor,

In recent days, letters to the editors in this area have attacked our military presence in Bosnia, Kosovo, Samolia and elsewhere.

In 1938, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain went to Munich, Germany carrying offers of appeasement and promises of non-intervention. This resulted in the Munich Agreement which wasn't worth the paper it was written on. Chamberlain was forced to resign in 1940. From this, we and our allies learned a lesson. Now we treat threats of war like a live cigarette butt or an

ant; we stomp on them. If a fight is imminent, we prefer to tear up someone else's real estate.

As a VFW, I have compassion for our military people but foreign service is an inherent aspect of military service. A tour of duty at Camp Carson, Colorado or at Pearl Harbor is hardly possible. With our rapid redeployment capability we can hurriedly get them to a more threatening area.

As a civilized, compassionate nation, we can only witness death marches, starvation and death for a limited time.

Our financial support for oppressed countries comes under attack. We helped restore economic stability to Germany and Japan and now they are members of a stable

world order. We are doing the same thing for the former Soviet Union. Every human being on our earth, that is familiar with our human rights and personal prosperity would like to book passage to our shores.

I believe that if you give people a home, a job, a car, a TV, a refrigerator, a boat and some water skis, they won't fight anyone. Maybe this is our rationale in helping them.

And finally, in the words of President Kennedy, "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we will pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend and oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty."

Stanley Lovette
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Blood Drive set for August 17

The Texoma Regional Blood Center will conduct a Blood Drive at the KC Hall in Muenster on August 17 from noon until 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Dates scheduled for the next blood drives are October 19 and December 21.

On June 15, there were 53 donors. The Auxiliary expressed thanks to all donors and to Charles Wimmer for his help.

FROM MY SIDE OF THE FENCE

by Ed Cler

For several weeks I have seen an ad in the *Muenster Enterprise*, telling of a few acres of land for sale southwest of town.

I paid little attention to it as we were not interested, one way or another.

About a week ago someone asked me if I knew where that land was. Well, I had to confess my total ignorance of it, or its whereabouts.

He then told me it was in the near vicinity of "Duesman's Hill," a place we remember very well, it being the place where our son Mark was hit by a car (no fault of the driver) and was seriously injured. But through the grace of God and the expertise of three good doctors, and a lot of T.L.C. he overcame the broken

bones and other bodily injuries, and is fine.

Anyway, there is a bit of Community history in that patch of land. It seems that is where all the rock that acted as a foundation for the old red brick Sacred Heart Church was quarried.

This same place also furnished the rock used in several other parish buildings.

If anyone is interested in what became of that rock after the old Church was demolished, much of it can be seen on the Josie Fleitman farm, east of town, and now owned by a son, Paul.

Josie used some of it to build the walls for several sheds for livestock, and they look substantial, and will likely outlast the rest of the buildings.

Tax Holiday: Reading, writing and arithmetic mean savings for Texans

by Tom Haywood, Texas Senator, District 30

While temperatures are still soaring, ice cream and lemonade are still the refreshments of choice and children everywhere are splashing around local pools or enjoying family vacations across the state, back-to-school time is right around the corner. Though it is hard to get into the mind set of reading writing and arithmetic, I'd like to take this opportunity to remind the people of Texas of the second annual sales tax holiday coming up this weekend.

Due to a measure passed by the Texas Legislature last year, and thanks to Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander's ideas and efforts, the state is able to offer a three-day moratorium on state and local sales taxes for clothing and shoes to help families prepare their kids to head back to school.

That is why the Texas Legislature and the Comptroller saw fit last year to establish a three-day tax holiday — to help the working Texans have a leg-up on getting their kids outfitted for a new school year. We were blessed with a sizable budget surplus for the 2000-2001 biennium, which allowed us to offer nearly \$32 million in tax cuts to Texas families. This year, those cuts could reach \$34 million plus. Because of the simple savings of eight and a quarter percent on every purchase, Texans spent in excess of \$400 million on tax exempt clothing and shoes!

Now, I've never been known for my frivolous spending — just ask my three daughters. But this is one time I will encourage folks to get to the malls! Shop till you drop! Take advantage of the three-day sales tax holiday this weekend, August 4-6. Items eligible include all adult's and children's clothing and non-athletic shoes, pajamas, robes and slippers, socks and underwear, jackets and sweaters costing less than \$100. Items not included in the tax exemption include wallets, purses, jewelry, watches, backpack, briefcases and other accessories. One new option this year is to put items on layaway. That way, you can stock up on those sweaters and jackets for colder weather and put them on layaway during the tax holiday and get them out later without having to pay taxes.

This is only the beginning folks. Comptroller Rylander has all sorts of ideas up her sleeve about how to save you money. Keep an eye on the Legislature for more changes to take place affecting the sales-tax holiday. We'll be looking at exempting more items for a longer period of time in the coming years. Ms. Rylander hopes to include sewing items such as fabrics, patterns, buttons and zippers for those families who sew their children's clothing. We'll also be considering tax cuts on back-to-school supplies such as backpacks for the future.

I welcome your ideas and input in this and all matters. My job is to represent you and to work for ways to make your life better — common sense solutions is what it's all about, folks. And as I've always maintained... the best ideas do not come from Austin, but from places like Wichita Falls, Sherman-Denison, and Abilene, and all the little towns in between. So give us a call and tell us what you think. But not before you hit the stores!

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Obituaries

Richard "Dusty" Ray Cain 1983 - 2000

by Elfreda Fette
A tragic event on Wednesday, July 26 about 9:30 a.m. on I-35 north of Gainesville near the 500 mile marker just south of the Red River bridge, involved the head-on collision of two vehicles that exploded and burned. The lives of three teens and one adult were taken, bringing pain and sorrow to several local families, particularly since one of the teens was Richard "Dusty" Ray Cain, age 16, the great-grandson of Mrs. Norbert Klement (Agnes) and Mrs. Richard Cain, Sr. (Eula Grace) both of Muenster.



Richard "Dusty" Ray Cain

in the triple funeral service that included the other two fatalities.

Music selections during the service were "Kryptonite," "I Want To Know," "Friends are Friends Forever," and "I Hope You Dance."

Services were under the direction of the Griffin-Kennedy-Watts Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Wade Freeman, Keith Freeman, Cody Cavnar, Bryan Knight, Brett Knight, and Josh Bullard.

Honorary pallbearers were the Lone Grove Football and Baseball teams.

The family has suggested memorials made to the Cain, Tidwell, and Covey Scholarship Fund set up in cooperation with the fund that includes the other two fatalities, Bobby Tidwell, and Gregory "Isaac" Covey.

Among local relatives and friends attending the funeral were Mrs. Louise Bayer and Nelda Bayer; Joe Carroll and Dee McElreath; Mark and Melanie Hesse; Todd, Michelle, Cassie, and Tiffany Richey; Robynn, DeeDee, and Alisha Walterscheid; Chris, Jan, Christin, Chisam, and Chase Cain; Cory Cain; Stephanie Grewing; Gary Joe, Stephanie, and Mandy Jo Felderhoff; Mrs. Richard (Dick) Cain; Mrs. Norbert Klement; Judy Hartman; Sandra Cain; LaQueta McCollum and daughter Kelly; Tracy Nichols; Debbie Cain White and son Wade Wilson White III; DeAnn White; Cody Trachta; Jeanna (Hartman) Sutton; Dana and Pam (Hartman) Bloedel.

Some of the above information on the service obtained through courtesy of Griffin-Kennedy-Watts Funeral Home and Lone Grove Chapel.

Also surviving are his parents, Scott and Meri Jayne Cain and a sister, Lyndsi Cain of the home; grandparents, Ed and Betty Cavnar and Larry and Norma Scott of Ardmore; great-grandparents Mrs. Agnes Klement of Muenster and Mrs. Eula Grace Cain of Dallas.

Preceding him in death were his grandfather Richard (Dickie) Cain in 1983; his great-grandparents Gaylord and Gladys Ward and J.T. and Nora Cavnar and by his great-grandfathers Richard (Dick) Cain and Norbert Klement both of Muenster; and by a cousin Andrea Jayne Knight.

"Dusty" Cain was born Aug. 29, 1983 in Ardmore. He died July 26, 2000 from injuries sustained in the two-vehicle accident. He had lived in Ardmore all of his life and was a junior at Lone Grove High School, Oklahoma. A member of First Baptist Church in Ardmore, he was also an honor student; Blue Ribbon Scholar; on the Principal's and Superintendent's honor roll; Who's Who of American High School Students; active in football and baseball; active in FCA; received the Oklahoma Heritage Scholarship; and enjoyed all hunting and fishing activities. He was a member of the High School Academic Team.

Celebration of the life of Richard "Dusty" Ray Cain, 16, was held Saturday, July 29 at 2:00 p.m. in the Crystal Rock Cathedral of Lone Grove, Oklahoma, with Dr. Alton Fannin, Greg Burnsed, Rev. Steve Robinson, and Rev. Morgan Ashworth officiating.

Dorothy Fette Quinlan 1916 - 2000

Dorothy Fette Quinlan, age 83, died on August 1, 2000 in her home. Dorothy Fette was born in Muenster, Texas on August 8, 1916, the ninth child of John and Anna Fette. She lived in Muenster until her marriage to John A. Quinlan. They moved to South Bend, Indiana in 1941.

She attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock and North Texas State College in Denton. A retired teacher, Dorothy had taught high school in Muenster and elementary school at Our Lady of Hungary and Holy Cross Schools in South Bend.

She was a member of Holy Cross Church and the Rosary and Altar Society, volunteering her time as past president of the Christ Child Society. She also worked with the St. Joseph's Medical Center Auxiliary and the Northern Indiana Historical Society. She taught quilting classes at the Forever Learning Center.

Dorothy traveled the world with the Elderhostel program

and continued to quilt, play bridge, and listen to books on tape and inspire her family until her death.

She is survived by three daughters, Kathleen Orth of Carmel, New York, Mary Gail Vogel of Lincolnshire, Illinois, Patricia Policinski of Cincinnati, Ohio; one son, Stephen J. Quinlan of South Bend and 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Also one sister, Margaret Ratliff of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Donald Orth, Michael Vogel, Mark Policinski, Christopher Quinlan, Brian Vogel and Adam Policinski.

Services were set for Holy Cross Catholic Church on Friday, August 4 at 10 a.m. with a wake at Welsheimer Funeral Home on August 3.

Memorial donations may be made to the Holy Angels Convent, PO Drawer 130, Jonesboro, Arkansas, 72403.

(This obituary was written by Dorothy Quinlan herself for a creative writing class 15 years ago, and edited by her daughter.)

Charley G. Loeffelholz 1906 - 2000

Funeral Mass services for Charley G. Loeffelholz were held on Monday, July 31, 2000 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Oklahoma City with Rev. George Pupius officiating. A wake service and rosary were held Sunday evening at the funeral home.

Burial was in "The Garden of the Beatitudes" - Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Bill Merritt Funeral Home in Oklahoma City.

Charley Loeffelholz died July 27 at the Victorian Estates in Yukon, Oklahoma. He was born Sept. 28, 1906 in Noble, Oklahoma to George and Elizabeth Lutmer Loeffelholz. The Loeffelholz family were early pioneers of the Lindsay, Myra and Muenster area.

Charley served in the Army Air Force from February 1943 to September 1945. He worked at Tinker Air Force Base until his retirement. He was an avid collector of old clocks. He loved to dance and enjoyed visiting with the families of his nieces and nephews.

He is survived by nieces and nephews: John Ray Loeffelholz of Yukon, Oklahoma, Clifford Brandt, Howard Brandt, Ester Gilbreath, Charles Portrey, Lynn Loeffelholz, Betty Jo Harrell, Gus Lutkenhaus, Lorene Sandmann, Pauline



Charley G. Loeffelholz

Sicking, and Irene Wilson, also numerous great-nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Charley Loeffelholz was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers Joe, Frank, Bill, John, and Leo; his sisters Mary Lutkenhaus, Minnie Portrey, Katie Coldiron, and Helen Brandt.

Pallbearers were David, Phillip, James, and Matthew Loeffelholz, Leo, and Walter Lutkenhaus.

Attending the services from Cooke County were Gus and Armella Lutkenhaus, Henry and Lorene Sandmann, Dennis, Leo, Walter, and Kathleen Lutkenhaus.

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Lifestyle

Reid, Yosten marry in Sacred Heart Church

by Elfreda Fette

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas John Yosten have returned from a wedding trip to Branson, Missouri, and are at home in Gainesville. They were married in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on July 1, 2000 in a Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony, officiated by Fr. Tom Craig.

The bride is the former Telisha Fay Reid, daughter of Rusty and Monnie Reid of Muenster. Her grandparents are Lavonne and Peggy Reid of Muenster, and Leon and Marilyn Arrington of Gainesville. The great-grandmother is Hattie Reid of Gainesville. The bride is a 1998 graduate of Muenster High School, and is employed as manager of Nine West Shoes in Dallas.

The groom is the son of James and Sue Yosten of Muenster. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Koessler, and Mrs. Frances Yosten all of Muenster. The great-grandparents are Ben and Gertie Voth of Muenster. The groom is a 1999 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed by Village Ford of Lewisville as an auto mechanic.

Presented at the altar by her parents, Rusty and Monnie Reid, the bride was wearing a

formal white satin beaded wedding gown, designed with long, lacy sleeves. A full length, sweeping train was enhanced with a center section of beaded lace, and hemmed with a heavy lace edge. Her illusion veil was held by a narrow coronet of tiny white flowers. She carried a bridal teardrop-shaped bouquet of spring flowers including purple daisies, baby blue carnations and peach roses.

For tradition and sentiment she carried a sixpence given her by her grandmother Peggy Reid, and borrowed her mother's diamond earrings.

ATTENDANTS
Jennifer Lynn Reid of Muenster, bride's sister was maid of honor.

Amanda Evans, bride's cousin of Sherman, Valerie Erwin, a friend of Waco, Yvonne Martin, bride's cousin of Gainesville, and Emily Felderhoff, a friend of Muenster were bridesmaids. They wore formal, full-length lavender satin gowns. In their hair each wore a ring of flowers, and carried a hand bouquet of peach, rose and baby blue carnations.

Amanda Knabe of Muenster, groom's cousin was flower girl and Adam Yosten of Frisco, groom's cousin was ring bearer.

Johnathan Yosten of Muenster, groom's brother was best man. Charlie Schilling, Lucas Bayer, Joe Becker, and Lucien Gehrig, friends of the groom and all of Muenster were groomsmen. Ushers were William



Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas John Yosten
...nee Telisha Fay Reid...

Harrell, bride's cousin of Gainesville, Joey Martin, bride's cousin of Gainesville, and Jeremy Yosten groom's cousin of Muenster.

Liturgical Readings and Offertory prayers were given by the groom's sisters, Kristen and Deborah Yosten.

Wedding music was presented by Stephen Bonin, organist and Mary Lin Knabe, Mary Endres, and Phillip and Brenda Flusche vocalists. Sacred selections were a prelude before Mass including "Time In A Bottle," "Wind Beneath My Wings," "Wedding Song," and "Where Are You Going?" The processional included "Trumpet Voluntary" for the bridesmaids and "Pachelbel Canon" for the bride. During Mass "Father, Make Us One," for the Unity Candle, "Only A Shadow," "Blessed Unity" and "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman" were sung. The recessional was "Air by Handel."

Church decorations included the lighted altar candles, the Unity candles, and a pair of heart-shaped tall floor candelabra at either side of the main altar.

RECEPTION
A reception followed in the Sacred Heart Community

Center for 200 guests, hosted by parents of the couple.

Stephanie Harrell and Diana Knabe secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

The bride's table was covered with a lavender cloth and skirted with gathered lace and held a three piece candle centerpiece with three purple candles in crystal candleholders.

A three-tiered white wedding cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid was decorated with flowers to match the bride's bouquet.

The chocolate groom's cake held chocolate dipped strawberries and sides decorated with chopped pecans. Cake servers were Lauren Creed, Michelle Bayer, Nicole Bayer, and Diana Knabe.

Guest tables were covered with lavender cloths, and held candelabra centerpieces; mint cups with photos of the bridal couple, and tiny swans with lavender bows for sugar packets. A lavender wall background was decorated with a heart holding pale blue balloons.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at The Center Restaurant.

Baptisms

Neusch Sicking

Infant cousins, Patricia Claire Neusch and Shane Anthony Sicking received the Sacrament of Baptism on Sunday, July 23, 2000 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay, Texas.

Patricia, daughter of James and Laura Neusch of Lindsay, and Shane, son of Allen and Martha Sicking of Muenster, were baptized by Rev. Sebastian Beshoner after the 10 a.m. Mass. Participating in the double ceremony were Patricia's godparents, Kelly and Karen Davis, and Shane's godparents, Kelly Davis and Leah Hermes. Patricia was clothed in a baptismal gown given to her by her paternal grandmother, Clara Neusch. Shane wore the same baptismal gown worn by his brothers, Quinn and Devin. The gown was made by his

mother. After the baptisms, everyone enjoyed a brisket meal in the home of Shane's parents, Allen and Martha Sicking. Afterwards, gifts were opened.

Others joining in this celebration of life included both paternal grandmothers, Clara Neusch and Adeline Sicking, grandparents Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann, Jacob Neusch, Quinn and Devin Sicking, Barbara Rohmer, Joan Fuhrmann, Elizabeth, John and Mary Baker, Arnold, Cecilia, Crystal, Amber, Cletus, and Abe Fuhrmann, John, Diane, Kimberly, Nathan, and Rose Hermes, John Bengfort, Joseph, Andy, Stephen, Isaac, Michael, Aaron, and Mark Davis, Jack and Denise Dangelmayr, Ted Fuhrmann, Lorraine Matthews, Melvin and Sheila Sicking, Donna Schad, and James, Denise, Amber, Justin, and Whitney Landers.

NEW ARRIVALS

Adair

Michael and Charleen Adair of Denton announce the arrival of a daughter on June 28, 2000. Kayla Michelle was born at 5:25 p.m. in Harris H.E.B. weighing 7 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches long. Her grandparents are Pat Adair of Muenster and the late Dale Adair, and Dalton and Barbara Carter of Austin. The great-grandmother is Frances Leshikes of Taylor, Texas.

Klement

Kevin and Terri Klement of Muenster are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Kolby Anthony Klement on July 28, 2000 at 11:01 a.m., weighing 9 lb. 3 oz. and measuring 21 inches long, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He joins a brother, Kyle James Klement age 2 1/2 years. Their grandparents are Tony and Sis Klement of Muenster, David and Helen Fisher of Muenster and Jim Whitley of Denison. The great-grandmother is Myrtle Whitley of Denison.

Uhlig

Donnie and Mary Uhlig of San Antonio announce with joy the birth of their son, Stephen Taylor Uhlig on July 26, 2000 at the Nix Health Care Center in San Antonio, weighing 8 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 21 inches. He joins a sister Megan. Grandparents are Charles and Edna Uhlig of Poth, Texas and Imelda Rohmer of Muenster, and the late Arnold Rohmer.

Crutchu

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Crutchu of Amarillo are proud to announce the arrival of Claudia Grace, born July 14, 2000. Claudia was 19 1/2 inches long and weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. Also welcoming their new baby sister are Sara, age 7 and Abby, age 5.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tepera of Lindsay and Mrs. Pat Crutchu of Archer City.



Marilyn Delaine Fields and Kevin Gerald Sebade are announcing their upcoming marriage. The couple will be married at the First Baptist Church, Honey Grove, Texas, on Saturday, October 14, 2000. Marilyn currently lives in Dallas and is employed by the Texas Department of Banking as a bank examiner. She is the daughter of Sue McKeever Fields of Honey Grove and Alvin L. and Kay Fields of Honey Grove. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. McKeever of Sulphur Springs, Texas. Kevin lives in Muenster and is employed by Muenster State Bank as vice-president. He is the son of Thomas and Marlice Sebade and grandson of Edna Zastrow, all of Fremont, Nebraska. The couple will make their home in Muenster following the wedding.

Meeting Notice

Dialogue, an ongoing support group for cancer patients and their families and friends will meet Thursday, August 10 at 7 p.m. at the Lindsay Health Clinic. For more information call Kelly Lanekin, L.S.W. at 665-9891.

Business & Professional Women

The next meeting of the B&PW Club will be held at The Wooden Spoon in Lindsay on August 10 at noon.

On August 24, they will meet at the Center Restaurant in Muenster at 6:00 p.m. Entry for this meeting is through the tavern, where orders for drinks may be placed before members go upstairs.

A special event is scheduled

for August 19. The B&PW will assist with observance of the Gainesville Sesqui-centennial event, at The Depot, where they will arrange a display table of BPB memorabilia and will serve refreshments from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Call Christine Weinzaepfel at 759-4749 for more information, or to volunteer.

Reunions

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Cooke County Friends of the Family (CCFF) offers the W.H.O. (We Help Ourselves) Program to all schools and organizations that have contact with youth. The W.H.O. Program is a program of primary prevention which deals with the many areas in which children are being hurt. It teaches self-worth, self-awareness, rules to follow when faced with a potentially dangerous situation, and teaches other helpful anti-victimization precautions.

CCFF is currently in need of volunteers to help present this program to the schools in Cooke County. A free volunteer training class for the W.H.O. Program has been scheduled for August 17 and 18. If you want to be a part of the solution against child victimization and help our children help themselves, contact Robert Faulk at (940)665-2873 for more information about this training.

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School News

Muenster School announces early dismissal on Mondays

The Muenster ISD Board of Trustees met Thursday, July 27 in special session to discuss the district's budget. Discussion continued on Thursday August 3 in another called meeting.

Also discussed and approved was the early dismissal of school for staff development. Superintendent Clyde Steelman announced that classes will be dismissed at 3:00 p.m. every Monday. "There is not time throughout the year for teachers to visit. We are trying to provide an opportunity to discuss what's going on in school and how to improve it," said Steelman. Staff development time will include technology training, curriculum realignment, and

vertical alignment. This will provide a time for teachers to work together on lessons, working throughout the year. It will open communication between the professional staff. The board also hired Mary Galloway as the Spanish instructor, which completes all staff assignments.

Steelman also reported that the firm Compass Builders will assist the district in analyzing the campus facilities. They will "walk through" every school building, looking at everything, and checking what needs to be done to update the plumbing, electrical, or any repairs to roofing or structures, and what would be the best course of action.

CORRECTION

Muenster Elementary School
"Howdy Night"
 Thurs. - Aug. 10
 in classrooms
 pre-K - 6 pm
 Kinder. - 6:15
 1st - 6:30
 2nd - 6:45
 3rd - 7:00
 4th, 5th, 6th
 7:15 in school cafeteria
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Muenster 4-H organizational meeting set for Aug. 17

Youth and parents are invited to attend an organizational meeting for a new Muenster 4-H Club. The meeting will be held in the Muenster City Park, Thursday, August 17 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. 4-H is the youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Preparing young people to become responsible,

capable and involved leaders and citizens of Texas and the nation is the goal of the 4-H program. This goal is accomplished by providing educational experiences for young people to gain knowledge, develop life skills, live healthy lives, make intelligent choices and form positive attitudes-values that they will rely on throughout their lives.

Any young person, 9 to 18 on August 31 or 8 and in the 3rd grade and 18 on August 31 can become a 4-H member.

The club manager for Muenster 4-H will be Donna Bayer. Donna asks that interested parents and youth call her at 759-4930 after 6 p.m. to let her know if you plan to attend the meeting. If unable to attend, please notify Donna Bayer to sign-up.

"Junior High Jammers" had a "splash"

Fifty-five Muenster 7th and 8th grade students had a great time at their first event Sunday, July 30 at the Muenster City Park. The name

"Junior High Jammers" submitted by Jacqueline Flusche was chosen by the youth to be the group's new name. Jacqueline received a \$20 gift certificate donated by The Center Restaurant for her efforts.

After a hot dog supper, donated and prepared by Roger and Dawn Wann, there was swimming from 7-9 p.m.

A sand volleyball tournament was the next activity with Team #6 declared the champs. Team members consisted of Aaron Walterscheid, Nathan Privett, JoAnna Felderhoff, Kelly Endres, Kallie Gerstberger, Hannah Hess, and Sean Fuhrmann. T-shirts, donated by Klement Ford of Muenster, were given to the winning team.

Door prize winners were: Joelle Fuhrmann, back pack

donated by Ace Hardware; Travis Felderhoff, Chris Hoedebeck, Haylee Hess, Kallie Gerstberger, and Ryan Hennigan, (5 sets) Texas Ranger baseball caps and t-shirts donated by Klement Ford of Muenster; Kristen Hess, volleyball donated by Ben and Tina Bindel; Adam Dangelmayr, pocket knife donated by Gehrig Hardware; Jenna Felderhoff, back pack donated by Ace Hardware; and Megan Dangelmayr, Wilson sport bag donated by Ace Hardware.

Food and drinks were donated by various families and ice was donated by Kountry Korner. Watch for more news from the Junior High Jammers. All 7th and 8th grade students in the Muenster schools are welcome to join the group.

THANKS !!

Heartfelt thanks to the lifeguards at the Muenster pool, to the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department, and to Dr. Currier and the staff at Muenster Memorial Hospital; your concern, promptness and professional care when our 3 year old great-nephew had a seizure while swimming, caused us to experience what we already knew: how fortunate we are to live in Muenster.

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Sports

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High school football has begun

With Texas high school football beginning this week for TAPPS teams and Monday for UIL teams, it's time to review *Dave Campbell's 2000 Texas Football* magazine.

The Sacred Heart Tigers, members of TAPPS district 1-2A, are rejoined this year by Rockwall, Lakehill, Balch Springs and Ambassador, with Tyler Street and Prestonwood added to the group. Prestonwood Christian starts its first year of varsity football.

Rockwall Christian is picked to win the district. Returning from a 10-2, semi-finalist year, the Warriors lost 10 seniors, but have 27 lettermen returning with 6-7 starters. Quarterback Caleb Palmer scored 14 touchdowns with 1,515 yards last season. Assisted by two way all-state back Jeff Brantley, 1,339 yards and 12 TD's, Rockwall will be all over the field.

Another Warrior team, **Dallas Lakehill**, is led by two second team all-state performers, Mark Rummel and Wes Brown. Lakehill returns 16 lettermen, 7-6 starters from last year's 7-2 team. Tackle John Hulse, 275 pounds, will be a Warrior to avoid.

Dallas Tyler Street Christian has two 1000 yards, plus runners, back Brian Jefferson (1,200 yards and 11 TDs) and quarterback Shaun Roberts (1,039 yards). Only three lettermen were lost from a 3-7 team.

The **Tigers of Sacred Heart**, "witness a year ago", have six starters returning after losing only 4. "Sacred Heart will need running back (Charlie) Mosler to follow through holes opened by offensives linemen (Jeff) Hartman and (John) Knabe," notes the magazine.

Defensive end Kenny Grewing is the Sacred Heart player to watch, with other starters, Hartman, Johnny Yosten, Keith Felderhoff, Travis Fuhrmann, Mosler, and Chris Smith.

Top prospects named were Knabe, Luke Endres, and Michael Voth.

The **Crusaders of Balch Springs Christian** were 5-5 in 1999, but have two second team all state players, kicker Jeremy Knuckles and center Wayne Hargraves to lead the group.

Fort Worth Ambassadors of Christ finished last season 1-4, losing 6 lettermen and returning 4. Wide receiver-running back Lennon Decker, "who is very fast with super hands will be the focus of Ambassador's offense."

The Muenster Hornets shifted to the west, after competing for a number of seasons with 1A teams in east Texas. Six schools make up district 14-a, Windthorst, Muenster, Petroha, Saint Jo, Era, and Alvord.

The **Trojans of Windthorst** are Campbell's district leaders. Returning from a 5-6 playoff team are 13 lettermen and 5 starters. Quarterback Matt Lindemann is "an excellent triple option quarterback who plays with much confidence."

Lindemann last year ran for 552 yards, passed for 573, threw 6 touchdowns and had 222 yards in punt returns. Augie Berend, who led the 1999 team in tackles as a safety, as a sophomore and will move to line backer.

Muenster, picked for second place, lost 15 lettermen from an 8-3 playoff team. Only 3-1 starters are included in the 9 returning lettermen.

Players to watch include Grant Hartman, Blake Garrison, Chris Grewing, Mitch Endres, Greg Johnson and Elliot Klement.

Other Hornets returning include Dillon Sicking, Chris York, Brett Howell and Derek Elliot.

The **Petrolia Pirates** will be led defensively by Ward Wiggins, "who amassed 61 tackles in a half-season and is back after last year's injuries." The Pirates lost only 6 lettermen from a 5-5 team. Ten-8 starters return of the 15 lettermen.

Saint Jo "lost four games by just 21 points last year" in a 4-6 season. Nine starters return, with 6 lettermen lost. Tobe McCann, "who benched 280, a potential all state lineman" will lead the Panthers.

Coached this season by Monte Endres, **Era** has 20 lettermen returning to the field, but only 4 starters from a 6-4 team. Eight players were lost. Hornet players to watch are tackle Pat Bennet and end H.T. Crenshaw.

Alvord will start 7-8 sophomores this season after a struggling 2-8 season, the Bulldogs have 20 lettermen returning, led by Jimmy Daniel and Chris Pitts.

The **Lindsay Knights** move down from 2-A and go east in district 16-A, along with Celeste, Collinsville, Quinlan Boles Home, Savoy and Fannindel.

The **Celeste Blue Devils** return to attempt to take top district honors after a 9-4 1999 state quarterfinalist. Andre Rector, younger brother of two

college players, can play any position for Celeste." Brody Lipsy passed for 2,349 yards and 29 TD's his sophomore year, while Kensley Evans "started as a freshman and will start both ways this year."

Lindsay lost 9 lettermen from a 6-4 team, returning 16. Players to watch for the Knights, included Adam Anderle, Brad Minnix, Nicholas Fuhrmann, Travis Alfrey and Tommy Arendt.

Other top prospects noted were Skyler Shauf, Preston Henry, Marcus Dennis, Jonathon Bengfort, Andy Zimmerer and Jonathan Klement.

Collinsville "will be bigger, faster, stronger and deeper this fall, spearheaded by all district (Adam) Davenport. The pirates return 10 starters from a 3-7 team."

Quinlan Boles Home has 5 starters from their 1999 9-3 playoff team. Kevin Kiper had 108 tackles, 18 for loss, for the Hornets last season.

Don Ferguson and Jeremy Reynolds combined for 13 interceptions last year for **Savoy**. The Cardinals lost 6 lettermen and return 5-6 starters from a 3-7 team.

Ladonna Fannindel "looks forward to a big year from (Dustin) Smith." Nine lettermen, 4-5 starters return. Six were lost at graduation.

Valley View, a 6-5 class A team moved up to district 12-2A, matched up against state champion, 16-0, Celina, Pilot Point, Prosper, Callisburg and Aubrey. **Callisburg** lost 5 lettermen from their 109 team.

The **Gainesville Leopards** are members of district 9-3A along with Sanger, Lake Dallas, Little Elm Pottsboro and Whitesboro.

Gainesville State School, 0-8 in 1999, have no returning players and are placed in TAPPS 5-A with Bishop Lynch, Addison Trinity and Fort Worth Nolan.

Campbell's football magazine will be on the newsstands through October.

New Toledo Bend Lake record bass makes Texas top 50 list

On Monday morning, July 3, while pre-fishing for a tournament, Eric Weems landed the biggest "what if" bass of a lifetime. The 15.32-pound fish easily shattered the 2-year-old Toledo Bend Lake record of 14.69 pounds, but what was even more impressive was the lunker bass' overall length of 28 1/2 inches.

According to date collected by state biologists of the top 50 largest bass ever caught in Texas, Weems' fish equaled the second longest trophy and measured three inches longer than the current state record. At a mere 15.32 pounds, however, it checks in as the

40th heaviest largemouth in Texas.

Weems, who caught the bass on a jig and craw at 9 a.m., probably wishes his luck could have waited until tournament time.

While there is no evidence of more trophy fish to be caught this summer, state fisheries

officials are predicting many angling records will be set. The secret, they say, will be technique.

Anglers who want to submit a fish for a record are urged to use the application forms available at all TPW field fisheries offices and at some retail tackle outlets.

Information about the Angler Recognition Awards Program or records listings can be obtained on the Internet at <www.tpwd.state.tx.us/fish/inf/records.htm>, by e-mail to jinger.knight@tpwd.state.tx.us, or by telephone: Austin (800) 792-1112.

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Dr. Klein is currently accepting patients at his office which is located in the McLeroy and Lewis Medical Clinic, 1625 North Grand Avenue in Gainesville. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to noon. Appointments are preferred but walk-ins are welcome.

For more information on Dr. Klein, or to schedule an appointment, please call today.

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LMA-VACC has three levels to accommodate various production practices around the country, such as producers who can't background their calves, along with those who can. All three levels start with a comprehensive vaccination program, emphasizing proper administration of vaccines, and subcutaneous injection whenever possible.

Level one is the basic vaccination program for producers who can't background their calves. Level two is also for producers who choose to give vaccinations, and subsequently give booster shots at least 14 days prior to sale.

In addition to vaccinating and boosting, level three is for calves which are weaned for at least 30 days prior to sale.


All three levels have other

requirements: recommended nutrition, along with submission of required health records; the LMA-VACC ear tag and proper processing.

This processing requires all bull calves to be knife cut prior to, or at weaning; and dehorning or tipping horns prior to or at weaning.

The ear tag will be a two-piece tag with the LMA-VACC logo and a management number on the front. The back will have a four-digit code, identifying the state and the market using the tag.

Producers will sign certification forms, on which they will verify vaccine administration, date they were given and the procedure used to give them. LMA is suggesting to its member markets that these forms be returned to the market at least two weeks prior to sale.



Tony & Alois (Easy) Voht were inventors of a hay unloading wagon, used in the mid '40s to early '50s. To bale hay with a baler of the time, it took 3 men, the tractor driver, one to hand needs and one to tie the wire. The bales were dumped on the ground. By using the wagon, it took less time to load the bales. The haulers now could pick up 6-8 bales each stop. The cart had a drag chain in the bed, similar to a manure spreader. A pull of a rope by the driver dumped the bales. These photos were taken in 1947.

Watch the heat in hay; may cause fire

If hay is put into a barn when it has more than 22% moisture, it not only loses forage quality, but increases the risk of spontaneous combustion.

High moisture hay can have chemical reactions that build heat. When the internal temperature rises above 130 degrees F, a flammable gas can ignite the hay.

Small square bales should not exceed 18-22% moisture when stacked. Large round bales are safe to store if 16-18% or less moisture exists.

Check your hay regularly. If you smell a caramel odor or distinct musty smell, chances are the hay is heating. At this point, a moisture check is no good, monitor the hay's temperature.

To measure hay's temperature, insert a 10-foot probe, made out of pipe or electrical tubing, with a pointed end into the hay. Lower a thermometer on a string into the probe, wait 10 minutes to get an accurate reading.

A reading of 150 degrees should be of concern and needs to be checked daily. The danger zone begins at 160 degrees, with 175 degrees very flammable. At that point, wet down the hay and dismantle the hay away from the

building to allow to dry.

If the hay is 185 degrees, expect hot spots. Flames will likely develop when the heating hay comes in contact with the air.

Temperatures rise rapidly when they reach over 200 degrees. The hay will almost certainly ignite. Make all attempts to contain the hay fire.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Treat Now For White Grubs

By treating now for white grubs, Texas homeowners can prevent unsightly dead patches from appearing in their lawns later in the season.

Now is the time to treat, - from late July through mid-August. After that time, the grubs will be too large to control.

White grubs are the larvae of the ordinary brown June beetles, the nondescript, brown bugs that buzz around porch lamps at night. Through June beetles like porch lights, they avoid the sunlight during the day by burrowing in the soil. It's at this time the insect lays its eggs.

Throughout most of Texas, adult June beetles appear and begin to lay eggs in late May and early June. In July, the eggs hatch, and the larvae, though still tiny, begin feeding on grass roots.

The beetle does not restrict its egg-laying to lawns. It also burrows into pastures. But in pastures, a few brown spots may not be a problem. Because the adult beetles are attracted to household lights, some lawns may be especially hard hit.

As the larvae grow and their feeding intensifies, they destroy grass roots. Without roots, the grass starves for moisture and dies.

In Texas, practically every home lawn probably has a few white

grubs. It's only at certain concentrations that the larvae begin killing enough grass to be noticeable. It's at this point that entomologists recommend using pesticides.

Homeowners can find out if they need to treat with a simple test. Using a shovel, cut a foot-square section of sod about an inch deep and fold it back. The grubs should be easy to find if they're present. Look for small C-shaped grubs, white to cream color. If you count more than four in the square foot of exposed roots, then treating is recommended.

Size of the grubs will vary depending upon the time of year. During mid-July, the grubs should be from 1/8- to 1/4-inch long.

If you let them go, they will get as big as your little finger. By then, it'll be too late to treat, of course.

The treatment window is rather short. Late-July until the first two weeks of August is the best time, but homeowners may realize effective control up to late August this year.

Mike Merchant, Extension entomologist, tells us there are several new products on the market for grub control. Read the labels, and if your product is a growth regulator, use it early for best results.

Winter Forage Meeting

Livestock producers have the opportunity to reduce winter feed costs by planting cool season annual grass like ryegrass, wheat, oats, or rye in permanent pastures or in cultivated ground.

There will be two meetings on Wednesday, August 16, 2000 to cover topics of sod seeding, stocker forages, and management of winter pastures will be held at 8:00 a.m. at W. B. Hudspeth, Inc. at Era, or 11:00 a.m. at the Cooke County Electric Co-Op on Hwy. 82 near Muenster.

Speakers include Dr. David Brasby of Auburn University and Raymond Taylor with WAX Seed. C.E.U.'s (15) will be available to those producers to apply to recertification of TDA pesticide licenses.

Tillage Field Day

John Corcoran tells us that there will be a "Tillage Field Day" on Tuesday, August 8, 2000 from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon in the field south of Pettit Machinery. Factory representatives from John Deere will be on hand.

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Sold at Friday's sale were 1,368 head of cattle compared to 1,206 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 512 goats, 115 sheep and 119 hogs. The numbers for last week were 391, 148 and 114 respectively. Results follow:

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| Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.20-1.29; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-120; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.21; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-110; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.11; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-105; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, .95-1.04; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-95; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .88-94; Nos. 2 & 3, 77-88; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, .80-89; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-80. | Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$600-\$735; medium frame, \$475-\$600. Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$750-\$940; medium frame, \$575-\$750. Holstein baby calves, \$60-\$115; Crossbreds, \$125-\$180. Barrows & Gilts US #1, 230-270, 40-42; US #2, 220-280, 39-40. | Ewes: Stocker, 42-44; Thin, 31-33; Fat, 38-42. Bucks: Thin, 30-32; Fat, 34-38. Barbados (per head) Lamb: \$25-\$35; Ewe: \$35-\$50; Buck: \$45-\$55. Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$30; 35-55 lbs., \$35-\$45; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$65; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$70-\$90. Nannies (per head) Stocker, \$45-\$60; Milk Type, \$50-\$75; Slaughter: Thin, \$30-\$35; Fat, \$40-\$45. |
| Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.17; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-110; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.13; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-105; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, .91-1.06; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-91; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, .88-94; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-88; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .80-88; Nos. 2 & 3, 72-80; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 75-79; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-75. Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter bulls, yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 47-51; Slaughter cows #1-3, 40-45; cutter, 35-40. | Feeders (per head): Feeder, 400 or less, 28-30; Light wt., 400-500, 31-33; Med. wt., 500-600, 35-36; Heavy wt., 600-700, 37. Boars: 300 lb. up, 10-11; 200-300 lbs., 11-15; Light wt., 18-20. Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs 40-60 lbs., 80-85; Light lambs 60-90 lbs., 78-82; Fat lambs, 90-120 lbs., 71-75. | Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders - Slaughterers - Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny, \$60-\$85; 3/4 Nanny, \$90-\$110; Full Nanny, \$130-\$240. Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Billy, NT, 3/4 Billy, NT, Full Billy, \$130-\$240. |

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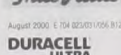
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