

MMH merger fails by narrow margin

Those who voted in the Aug. 11 election concerning the dissolution of the Muenster Hospital District and joining with the Gainesville Hospital District to form the Cooke County Hospital District were almost evenly divided. There were 12 more votes against dissolving the MMH

District than for it. Out of the 1,537 votes cast, 761 were for merging and 773 were against it, and three were undecided.

An election was also held in the Gainesville Hospital District regarding the dissolution of that district and forming the

Cooke County Hospital District. Those voters approved the merger. According to Gayla Blanton of GMH's Public Relations Department, there was about a 10% voter turnout for the election. She said that wasn't bad for a one issue election. Blanton said there were 2,057 votes cast, 1,795 for the merger and 262 against it. There are about 20,724 registered voters in the Gainesville Hospital District.

Both Muenster and Gainesville Hospital Districts had to approve the merger before it could occur. Another vote on the issue can be held after the one year anniversary of this election should both districts agree.

Muenster Hospital Administrator Jack Endres stated, "I am very grateful for the large turnout in this election. The narrow margin and record turnout obviously reflects the deep

interest in the merger issue held by the residents of our district. We will now turn our attention to adopting a budget and a tax rate that will enable the hospital to continue to operate for the next fiscal year."

Endres speculated that there was about a 60% voter turnout for the merger election. Out of a possible 2,375, 1,537 voters participated in Muenster's merger election.

"... we are reserving any celebration until the real victory is accomplished. That is when we have this injured community back together" - John Aytes

Hospital board meeting ends on note of unity

By Don Rohmer, of MDS, Inc. The Board of Directors of Muenster Memorial Hospital met at 12 noon on Tuesday August 14, 2001, to canvas the votes cast in the recent merger election and to determine a proposed budget and tax rate for the next fiscal year. The board accepted the election judges' count of 761 for the merger and 773 against. Administrator Jack Endres commented that, although the votes were counted four times, the delay in reporting the results was due to having to resolve a discrepancy between the number of ballots used and the number of voters who signed in.

The board then considered the budget presented at the previous meeting, with a few corrections, additions, and deletions that had also been discussed. After Board President Don Flusche explained that any discussion had to be based on a motion, Charles Bayer moved that the proposed budget be accepted, and Werner Becker, Jr., seconded. Mr. Bayer began the discussion by saying that the budget should be accepted because in recent years the administrator's budgets have always been within one percent of actual revenues and expenses. The administrator interjected that the tax rate would have to be considered as a separate item, that he had included a three percent tax increase for illustrative purposes only, and that the proposed tax rate agreed upon at the August 28, 2001, meeting will be the one incorporated into the final budget.

Following a request for further comments, Angelo Nasche expressed disagreement with the projected revenue shortfall, saying that the estimated \$300,000 increase in deductions from revenue seemed excessive. He said the amount projected was less last year, but was still greater than the amount ultimately deducted. And, with fewer people projected as using the hospital, losses from unpaid bills and incomplete reimbursements by insurance, Medicare and

Medicaid should be less. He added that, rather than going into the details, he proposed a tax rate of 0.1918. Mr. Flusche asked if there was any further comment, and Duane Knabe responded that the board had to hear the details if it was to consider the proposal. He added that revenue projections were up in every category, and that if you want to lower the projected deductions, you also have to lower the projected revenue. One board member questioned whether revenue projections weren't down rather than up. Mr. Knabe responded that he thought the projections were up for most categories, and named some categories for which that was the case. Mr. Nasche briefly reviewed the recent history of the deductions, and said that he just didn't see where the \$300,000 increase would come from. The administrator said that the deductions were based on the last four months of actual numbers, projected forward. He explained that a full year of data was not available, because the hospital was operating under two new reimbursement systems. Asked if Home Health was projected to operate in the red, he answered that it was not. But he added that those results will depend totally on the number of new patients, because the government has changed the reimbursement formula in response to perceived rampant fraud involving false claims for services to existing patients. He concluded by saying that although last year's projections were off the mark in some categories, the overall figures were off by only 0.6%, and the bottom line is that the budget projects a shortfall of \$400,000 if the tax rate is raised by three percent. Mr. Nasche was doubtful that a 12-month budget could be projected from 4 months of data, and he did not think the projections could be justified. Mr. Knabe responded that last year's costs for salaries were actually higher than projected, that employees

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Kylie Hess gives her mom Clarissa a goodbye kiss, ready to start her first day as part of the Muenster ISD kindergarten class Tuesday morning. Muenster began the school year with 514 students. Janie Hartman Photo

"Of course we're pleased with the outcome of the election," remarked John Aytes spokesman for a group working to keep the Muenster Hospital and District. "However, we are reserving any celebration until the real victory is accomplished. That is when we have this injured community back together and have the hospital back to the point it was before the announcement of merger, with improving finances."

U.S. Postal Service selects site for new post office

The U.S. Postal Service, working with the city, has selected a site for a new Muenster Post Office, a 1.5 acre site at the corner of Maple and 2nd Street, Postmaster Amy Beall announced.

The Postal Service will advertise for a Lessor to purchase the site, construct a facility and lease it back to the Postal Service.

The new facility will offer additional parking for customers and employees, a modern lobby with parcel lockers and space needed to sort mail more efficiently.

Beall says the size of the new building is planned to be the same as the current post office on Walnut Street. Design of the new building should be complementary or similar to the new Muenster Public Library. Completion is planned in February 2002.

County sets Aug. 27 public hearing date

by Janet Felderhoff

Finishing touches were put on Cooke County's preliminary budget for 2001-2002 at the Aug. 13 meeting. Monday, Aug. 27 at 10:30 a.m. was selected for a public hearing on the proposed budget. At that same time a public hearing will also be held on the proposed tax rate. Last year's rate was .42 cents per \$100 property valuation. The proposed rate is .415 or .41 1/2 cents per \$100 valuation.

According to County Auditor Gloria Parrish, that

is below the rollback rate of 41.792.

Proceedings began for the future closure of a portion of County Road 316, which is located in County Precincts #3 and #4. The Muenster Water District submitted a petition requesting the closure. It is for the portion of the road to be under water after completion of the Muenster Lake.

Muenster Water District's attorney, Chuck Bartush, Jr., noted that 1875 feet of road in Precinct #3 and 1187 feet of road in Precinct #4 would be closed. The remainder of the road would be open from FM 373 on the east end and from CR 351 on the west end. Cul de sacs will be built at the end of the road, just before the lake, at each end by the Water District.

Petitions will be posted for 20 days at the head of the road and at the closing point from both sides. There will be a public hearing on Sept. 24 at 10:00 a.m. before the County considers the closing. This was approved unanimously.

Discussion and approval of proposed Cooke County Subdivision Regulations was tabled. A workshop was requested to iron out some differences. Phil Young, Precinct #1 commissioner, said many were requesting one-acre minimum lots while Bill Cox, Precinct #2 commissioner, said his requests had been for a two-acre minimum.

Approval was given 5-0 for the Cooke County Appraisal District's (CCAD) 2001-2002 budget. Hess

said it looked like about a \$74,000.00 increase. Contributing to the increase was salary to hire another appraiser, an increase in employee insurance costs, and replacing a vehicle.

In other business Commissioners Court:

• Approved re-platting of

Fleitman Subdivision in the ETJ of the City of Muenster.

• Approved an "Indemnity Contract" for the fresh water line on County Road 178, approximately 25 feet west

See COUNTY, Page 3

County enforces ban on outdoor burning

by Janet Felderhoff

"I know that you all realize that we, at least up until last night, are in about as bad an area as we can be in for fire hazards," remarked County Judge Bill Harris at the Aug. 13 regular meeting of Commissioners Court. There was some rain across the county Sunday night, but not enough to justify waiting to enforce a restriction on outdoor burning in unincorporated areas of the County.

Judge Harris noted that Callisburg had received about three inches of rain Precinct #1 Commissioner Phil Young said that he didn't think that would last three days and they'd be back in a bad situation. He recommended that a 90-day burn ban be established. The vote was 5-0 for the burn ban.

Violation of this order is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500.00.

The order restricting outdoor burning reads: "It is hereby ordered by the

Commissioners Court of Cooke County, Texas that all outdoor burning is banned in the unincorporated area of Cooke County for 90 days from the date (Aug. 13) of this adoption of this Order, unless the ban is terminated earlier based on a determination made by the Texas Forest Service or this Court. This order is adopted pursuant to Texas Government Code 204.906, and other applicable statutes. This order does not prohibit outdoor burning activities related to public health and safety that are authorized by the Texas Natural Resources Commission for (1) firefighter training; (2) public utility, natural gas pipeline or mining operations; (3) planting or harvesting of agricultural crops; or, (4) burns that are constructed by a prescribed manager certified under Section 153.048, Natural Resources Code, and meet the standards of Section 153.047, Texas Natural Resources Code."



Kelsey Pagel, left, and Alaina Relter both received special gifts for reading over 100 books each this summer. The Muenster Library held a special awards ceremony last Thursday to honor over 50 children who read books. See related story on page 6. Janie Hartman Photo

Rainfall scarce for summer months

A wet winter and early spring didn't help summer this year. Although it isn't as hot as last year, the area is still in need of moisture to promote grass growth. It has been necessary for many to feed hay to their cattle due lack of sufficient grazing. Since getting 4.1 inches in May Muenster has only had about 4 inches of rain as officially recorded by Janette Hess. Most of that fell in June and the first of July. Things have been worse. The total rainfall for this year already exceeds the complete year's total for 1999.

Yr.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	TOTAL
'50	2.25	2.45	.09	2.53	7.64	5.51	7.71	10.47	4.74	.02	.09	.03	43.53
'60	3.48	1.37	1.80	1.76	3.24	1.17	6.26	1.25	3.19	4.35	.29	3.54	31.70
'70	.36	3.83	2.57	4.83	4.05	1.09	1.09	1.3	11.61	1.56	.52	.57	32.21
'80	1.58	1.71	.56	1.72	2.19	1.61	.26	.12	8.94	5.42	1.30	1.73	27.14
1946 to 1955													
10-yr. avg.	1.87	1.93	1.78	2.78	6.43	4.03	7.62	2.16	2.85	2.86	2.00	1.88	33.21
1956 to 1965													
10-yr. avg.	1.84	1.47	2.42	3.51	4.65	3.15	1.98	2.04	3.82	2.84	3.35	2.09	34.15
1966 to 1975													
10-yr. avg.	1.65	2.25	2.71	4.21	4.44	2.55	2.54	3.10	5.30	3.92	1.68	1.83	36.18
1976 to 1985													
10-yr. avg.	1.58	2.14	3.70	2.74	5.29	3.43	1.45	1.31	3.16	5.43	2.38	1.43	34.01
1986 to 1995													
10-yr. avg.	1.71	2.22	2.46	2.91	5.24	3.38	1.51	1.88	3.95	2.69	2.09	2.69	32.73
'90	3.30	3.55	6.63	11.79	6.46	3.45	2.46	3.25	2.31	1.97	3.97	1.38	50.52
'91	2.45	8.9	1.99	1.29	4.36	2.54	1.87	3.21	5.30	7.16	1.47	7.36	39.89
'92	3.16	1.65	2.07	1.23	5.35	4.18	.77	.81	5.80	.70	4.45	4.25	34.42
'93	1.98	3.94	3.30	3.35	5.43	3.67	.05	2.11	6.12	7.14	.96	2.84	40.89
'94	1.20	3.49	3.63	5.77	3.59	1.06	4.02	1.10	5.49	5.65	5.20	2.17	42.37
'95	1.48	0.42	3.34	3.34	5.88	3.92	2.89	3.72	0.00	1.42	1.15	2.31	33.94
'96	.78	trace	3.30	3.65	.18	4.50	2.47	5.32	7.75	2.94	5.18	.18	36.25
'97	.49	7.44	2.69	5.31	8.48	3.32	.52	1.47	.97	4.29	1.26	4.91	41.15
'98	4.15	1.89	5.44	1.92	1.00	5.20	0.00	.87	1.82	3.17	2.42	2.67	30.55
'99	2.40	.24	3.62	2.80	6.94	4.41	0.00	0.16	0.99	1.76	0.81	2.49	26.62
'00	1.75	0.70	2.93	2.80	1.00	4.66	2.69	0.00	2.07	7.92	7.12	3.50	37.14
'01	3.78	7.93	4.32	2.15	4.41	1.75	2.23						26.57

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Muenster Hospital District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 109.17 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The public hearing will be held on August 24, 2001 at 12:00 PM in the Board Room of the Muenster Memorial Hospital, 605 North Maple, Muenster, TX.

FOR the proposal: Don Flusche, Charles Bayer, Duane Knabe, Carol Grewing, Werner Becker Jr.

AGAINST the proposal: Angelo Nasche, John Aytes, James Walterscheid, Jerry Hess

PRESENT and not voting:

ABSENT:

The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average residence homestead value	\$53,776	\$64,457
General exemptions available	\$0	\$0
(amount available on the average homestead, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)		

	Last Year	This Year
Average taxable value	\$53,776	\$64,457
Tax rate (per \$ 100)	0.27119	0.49820
Tax	\$145.84	\$321.12

Under this proposal, taxes on the average homestead would increase by \$175.28 or 120.19 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$0.22701 per \$100 of taxable value or 83.71 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

HOSPITAL TAX

Continued from Page 1

had already left this year, and we'll have to pay more to keep them on board. Mr. Nasche replied that, since he's heard that so many employees have been leaving, the payroll should decrease.

Mr. Nasche, along with John Aytes, also disagreed with the estimated increases in insurance costs, saying that expenses should be less because the patient load was projected downward. Carol Grewing countered that costs have skyrocketed, especially insurance. Mr. Nasche asked why, with people leaving, will salaries be as high as previously? Mr. Aytes responded that new employees have demanded a higher rate than was paid to the employees they replace.

Mr. Becker said he interpreted the election results as saying that people want a full-fledged hospital, and to provide that we need employees, the lab, and 24-hours-a-day operation. If we want that, it has to be paid for. We have to encourage employees to stay. We can't count on attrition to lower expenses. Mr. Aytes agreed, adding that the secret is to increase revenue by increasing patient load. We must allow more for salaries, but must also get revenues back up. Mrs. Grewing mentioned that increasing patient load is difficult in a two-hospital county. Mr. Aytes replied that the figures showed increasing revenues and slowly increasing patient levels from 1997, when the Balanced Budget Act was passed, until 2000. He reiterated the need to increase revenues, and said that means we must support our doctors and provide the backup they need.

Charles Bayer stated that the board's responsibility did not change with the election. That responsibility is to provide health care, and the board should pass a budget that will do it. He didn't think a rate of 1918 was adequate. He proposed instead a rate of .4982, to generate the approximately \$800,000 needed to cover the projected operational deficit. Don Flusche mentioned that there will be a hearing on the tax rate. Jack Endres said that the purpose of this meeting is to develop a proposed tax rate. A public hearing must be held and a rate will be adopted at a subsequent meeting. The board voted, 5 to 4, to propose the .4982 tax rate. Voting for were Bayer, Becker, Flusche, Grewing, and Knabe. Voting against were Aytes, Hess, Nasche, and Walterscheid. Notice of a public hearing to discuss the proposed rate will be published on Friday, August 17, and the hearing will be held at 12:00p.m. on Friday, August 24.

After the vote, Carolyn Bayer asked if the employees could meet with the board privately. Mr. Endres said that the legality of a closed meeting would depend on what was discussed. Herman Carroll remarked that we can make it work if we all work together. Kathryn Nix said that all the voters are apparently committed to keeping the hospital, and the board needs to unite and move forward. Mickey Haverkamp said that the employees had the perception that saving the district was more important to the new board members

than was saving the hospital. Several employees made the point that we can't deal with any more "I say/you say. We need a board of nine, not a board of six and a board of three." The board agreed to meet with the employees, provided that concerns about legality can be resolved.

Don Flusche announced that he intends to remain on the board. Jack Endres said he has no plans to leave. All the other board members also agreed to stay, and Mr. Flusche had the last word before adjournment, saying, "we have a board of nine."

Wednesday Night Steak Specials



Prime Rib
\$6⁹⁵
5:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

- 8 oz. N.Y. Strip \$5⁹⁵
- 8 oz. Top Sirloin \$5⁹⁵
- 8 oz. Filet \$6⁹⁵
- 12 oz. N.Y. Strip \$6⁹⁵

* Served with Dutch Potato Soup, Garden Salad, Potato of Choice, Vegetable & Banana's Foster for Dessert.

Still Serving Breakfast Saturday & Sunday 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.

2001 Property Tax Rates in Muenster Hospital District

This notice concerns 2001 property tax rates for Muenster Hospital District. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law.

Last year's tax rate:		
Last year's operating taxes		\$373,269
Last year's debt taxes		\$0
Last year's total taxes		\$373,269
Last year's tax base		\$137,641,137
Last year's total tax rate		0.27119 / \$100
This year's effective tax rate:		
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)		\$373,269
/ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)		\$156,711,478
= This year's effective tax rate		0.23818 / \$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing		0.24532 / \$100
This year's rollback tax rate:		
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)		\$373,269
/ This year's adjusted tax base		\$156,711,478
= This year's effective operating rate		0.23818 / \$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate		0.25723 / \$100
+ This year's debt rate		0.00000 / \$100
= This year's rollback rate		0.25723 / \$100

If Muenster Hospital District adopts a 2001 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$0.23818 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2000 taxes by \$9,204.

Schedule A

Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Schedule B	Balance
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The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Total required for 2001 debt service	\$0
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	\$0
- Amount (if any) paid from other resources	\$0
- Excess collections last year	\$0
= Total to be paid from taxes in 2001	\$0
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 96.55% of its taxes in 2001	\$0
= Total debt levy	\$0

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Cooke County Appraisal District, 201 N Dixon, Gainesville, TX.

Name of person preparing this notice: Doug Smithson
Title: Chief Appraiser
Date prepared: August 2, 2001

8.17-1

Duane Knabe, C.P.A.

Tax Services
Bookkeeping Services

(940) 759-4010
124 S. Mesquite
Muenster, Texas 76252

8.17-1

2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Sunday, August 19, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Monday, August 20, 2001 Ladies VFW Auxiliary #6205 Meeting, 8 PM	Tuesday, August 21, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Stocker Calf Workshop, Farm Bureau Building	Wednesday, August 22, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Library open 2:30 - 5:30 PM CCD Parent Meeting, 7 PM	Thursday, August 23, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Library open 10 AM - 6:30 PM	Friday, August 24, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Deadline for C of C Garage Sale Sign-up, 5 PM Hornet Hamburger Supper, after scrimmage, MHS/Lindsay Scrimmage, Soap/Towel Night SH vs. Argyle, T, TBA	Saturday, August 25, 2001
Sunday, August 26, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Monday, August 27, 2001 Stocker Calf Workshop, Farm Bureau Building SH Teacher/Parent Meeting, SH Comm. Ctr., 8 PM Muenster Booster Club, gym, 7 PM	Tuesday, August 28, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Library open 10 AM - 6:30 PM	Wednesday, August 29, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Library open 2:30 - 5:30 PM	Thursday, August 30, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Library open 10 AM - 6:30 PM Muenster 7th @ Era, scrimmage SHJH/JV vs. Era, T, 5:00/6:30	Friday, August 31, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM MHS vs. State School Scrimmage, Hot Dog Supper at Stadium SH vs. Era, H, 7:30 PM	Saturday, September 1, 2001

Sponsored by

MMH

MUENSTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

605 N. Maple, P.O. Box 370,
Muenster, TX 76252
(940)759-2271 FAX (940)759-5080

Obituaries

Gertrude Voth Lawing 1917-2001

Gary John Hess 1913-2001

by **Elfreda Fette**
Gerhart "Gary" John Hess of Muenster died at age 88 at his home on Aug. 13, 2001 at 2:55 a.m.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 10:00 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church by Father John Ohner OSA, pastor. Altar servers were Luke Endres, Jesse Coker, and Noah Hess.

Participating in the special funeral liturgy of the Mass were Nicole Hennigan with Readings from the Old and New Testaments; Carrie Osborn with the Responsorial Psalm; and Stephen Nasche with Petitions. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by great-grandchildren Ashley Johnson, Olivia Haverkamp, Haley Hess, and Jordan Hess.

Eucharistic Ministers were Claude and Mary Bayer, Stella Hess, Dolores Hofbauer, Imelda Rohmer, and Linda Sepanski. Sacred music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, Christy Hesse, and Mr. Gail Sogard. Selections included "Amazing Grace," "O Lord Most Holy," "Song Of The Angels," "People Need The Lord," "Wherever You Go," "How Great Thou Art," and "On Eagles Wings."

Angelo Nasche, Jr. gave the "Remarks Of Remembrance" and Eulogy in tribute to his grandfather.

A Rosary Service was held in McCoy Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 4:00 p.m., with Vigil and Wake Service at 6:00 p.m.

Gary Hess, who lived his entire life in Muenster, was the son of Frank Hess and Mary (Haverkamp) Hess, born on Feb. 27, 1913. On May 14, 1936 he married Caroline Knabe. They are members of Sacred Heart Parish.

Gary, along with some of his brothers, owned and operated the Hess Brothers Drilling Company for many years. Gary was deeply interested in and devoted to



Gary Hess

improvement in Agriculture and Cattle. He was active in an artificial insemination program resulting in some very well bred Charolais cattle, winning top prizes and money.

Survivors are his wife, Caroline Hess; three daughters LaVerna Nasche, Mary Endres, and Gloria Coker, all of Muenster; nine sons, James Hess, Jerry Hess, Leon Hess, Frankie Hess, Quintin Hess, Dwayne Hess, Doyle Hess, Gene Hess, and Chris Hess all of Muenster. There are 45 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Also one sister Clara Evans of Pilot Point and one brother, John Hess of Gainesville.

Preceding him in death were his parents; a son, Dale Hess; and six brothers, Henry, Albert, Ed, Arnold, Ray, and Arthur Hess. Also two grandchildren.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Glenn Hess, James Hess, Jr. Gary Don Hess, Christopher Doyle Hess, Aaron Hess, Darrell Hess, Preston Hess, and Gregg Hess.

For those who have asked, the family has suggested memorials to the Sacred Heart Trust Fund or Cooke County Home Hospice.

M. Richard Arend 1924-2001

Mass of Christian Burial was held for M. Richard Arend on Aug. 13, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay, officiated by Father Sebastian Beshoner OSB, pastor. Altar servers were Bradley Arend, a nephew, and Krystal Arend and Nicole Krebs, nieces. Offertory gifts were carried by granddaughters.

A Rosary Service was held at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home and Chapel on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Richard Arend died at age 77 on Aug. 10, 2001 at home.

He was born on May 4, 1924 in Durant, Oklahoma to Nicholas J. and Helena M. Rauschuber Arend. At age six he moved with his family to Lindsay, where he attended the Lindsay schools. At age 24 he was employed by ARAMCO Oil Company and lived in Saudi Arabia for several years. While living there he met the former Doris Sides. They were married in Geneva, Switzerland in St. Joseph's Cathedral on Aug. 8, 1955. They honeymooned in the Alps, also visited in Rome and were in an audience seeing the Pope.

In February 1956 they returned to Lindsay, where he engaged in farming and ranching the rest of his life. He was a life-long member of St. Peter's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. In 1962 he was awarded the top soil Conservation Award for Cooke County, along with numerous other conservation awards.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Arend of Gainesville; son and daughter-in-law Rick and Kathy Arend of Gainesville, daughter and son-in-law Barbara S. and Glen Beyer of Grapevine; and granddaughters, Shelby, Emily and Molly Beyer and



M. Richard Arend

Sarah and Amanda Arend. Also sisters Florence Rauschuber of Houston, Helen Yosten of Muenster; and brothers Nicholas J. Arend of Gainesville, and William J. Arend of Sherman.

Preceding him in death were his brothers, Fred Arend and John V. Arend, and a sister Mary Frances Stobaugh.

Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery was directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Raymond Butts, Charles Arend, Robert Arend, Nick Arend III, Doug Arend, and Mike Rauschuber.

Out of town relatives attending the funeral were Thelma Parker, Tom and Terri Woolbright of Lumberton, Mississippi, Florence Rauschuber, Mike Rauschuber, Nick and Susan Arend and family from Houston, Texas, Bill and Peggy Arend, Vivian Thacker from Sherman, Texas, Charles and Ann Boles and family from Whitewright, Texas, Bill Susan, and Justin Arend of Littleton, Colorado, James and J.J. Arend from Kansas, Doug and Diane Arend and family, and Alice Cason from Weatherford, Texas.



Gertrude Voth Lawing

Muenster, and Lee Voth of Gainesville; four sisters, Mary Kappas, Lena Zimmerman, and Rita Dixon of Muenster, and Catherine Kubis of Lindsay; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Among out of town relatives at the funeral were: Sam Morgan and wife of Iowa Park, William Morgan, Jr. of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth, Mr. and Mrs. Tee Voth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voth, Catherine Kubis of Lindsay, Rita Dixon, Girdle Felderhoff of Gainesville, Alma Wolf, Jamie Thurman of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert David of Pilot Point, Lorene Sandman of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zimmerman of Dallas, Jeannene Walterscheid, DeeAnn Fuhrmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voth.

Keeping an Eye on Texas

Defense downsize shuffles jobs

Since 1988, Congress has recommended closing or reorganizing more than 500 military bases in the United States — seven of them in Texas. Jobs were lost, but local economic development strategies restored jobs and created others.

Base	Year Closed	Jobs Lost†	Jobs Created and Restored‡
Chase Field NAS — Benville	1993	1,801	2,219
Carwell AFB — Fort Worth	*	8,359	13,454
Bergstrom AFB — Austin	1993	6,678	3,500
Dallas NAS — Dallas	1997	1,642	+
Reese AFB — Lubbock	1997	2,492	1,450
Kelly AFB — San Antonio	2001	19,452	12,000
Red River Army Depot — Texarkana	*	4,512	2,900
Total		44,916	35,523

† Estimated
‡ Reorganized + Transferred to Civilian

SOURCE: Carolle Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts

COUNTY

Cont. from Page 1

of County Road 147 in Precinct #1.

- Approved "Indemnity Contract" for the fresh water line on CR 162, approximately 325 feet from FM 678 located in Precinct #1.

- Approved public official bonds for Christopher Glass, Nolan Hicks, Larry Winter,

Shauna Dandridge, Kevin Scott, Jerry Bacon, June Kuykendall, and Thomas Stephens.

- Tabled appointment of a person as a member of the CCAD board of directors.

- Accepted County Road 226 in Lake Kiowa Estates as a designated County Road in Precinct #2.

Memorial for Becky Robertson this Sunday

Friends of Becky Robertson are invited to a Memorial Service for her on Sunday, Aug. 19 at 3:00 p.m. at the home of Leonard and Christel Vogel. Becky died on July 11, 2001 in Missouri. All are welcome.

23rd Annual Bar-B-Que Cook-Out
Saturday
September 8, 2001
Myra City Park
Serving 5:00 - 9:00
Adults \$6⁰⁰
Children 12 yrs. & under \$3⁰⁰
Live Entertainment by
Doug Martin & The Rustlers
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THANK YOU

To all the volunteers who attended meetings, made phone calls, put together and put up signs, and made many direct contacts in support of the Merger.

To our friends and supporters in the Hood, Myra and Rosston communities who worked tirelessly to get their neighbors out to vote.

To the medical and support staff who put aside their personal interests and worked to keep the Muenster Memorial Hospital viable during these many months of uncertainty.

To everyone who contributed their money and moral support in the very worthy effort of consolidation.

To the record number of voters who turned out to decide the future of our Hospital.

To our friends and partners in Eastern Cooke County who provided the much needed moral support during the heat of the campaign.

We now begin the very difficult process of prolonging the life of our Hospital and District. Let us pray that those in power will act in the best interest of those most affected: the patients and the Hospital Staff. Let us also pray that the Taxpayers will support the inevitable need to raise tax rates.

Lastly, we pray that everyone follow the admonition of Father John: Accept the vote and get on with our real purpose in life as Christians.

Advertising paid for by CITIZENS FOR BETTER HEALTHCARE
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CITIZENS FOR BETTER HEALTHCARE

Opinion / Editorial

MISD Board hears first draft on needs of district

The Muenster ISD School Board held a called meeting last Wednesday, Aug. 8 to hear the first draft from the architect on proposed needs of the district's campus. The reports of Phase I included the drawings of a new cafeteria and field house; information on costs of replacing or repairing roofs; options of cost and plans for fixing part of the drainage problems; and the cost of track repair.

In other business, the Board rescinded their July 11 vote and changed the dress code for elementary students, allowing approved shorts to be worn year-round, instead of only the first and sixth six-weeks of the school year.

Also the student code of conduct was updated according to the state.

A resolution was approved to allow the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) to be an electricity buying agent, allowing districts to form a pool to

receive bids at a possible lower cost.

In other action, the Board:

- Accepted four more transfers for a total of 90 transfer students.
- Accepted the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District's contract for 2002.
- Approved stipend salary schedule and the new support staff salary schedule.
- Officially hired Shirley Stewart as the high school/junior high counselor.
- Hired Lisa Hettler on an 11 month contract. Hettler is responsible for creating a district WEB site, which will include a calendar for the entire year, listing upcoming school events; student handbook and code book; and lunch menus. The site can be found at www.escl.net/schools/MuensterISD.

The Board held their regular monthly meeting on Aug. 15. A report will be in next week's paper.



ISSUE UPDATE

with
Mac Thornberry

Energy Crisis May Have Calmed, But There is Still a Storm Out There

Gas prices have started trickling down at the pump. California has not had a rolling black out for several weeks. We no longer read stories about older Americans not being able to pay their utility bills. Has the storm created by the energy crisis passed?

Hardly. Refineries have been able to catch up somewhat in gasoline production, and natural gas consumption has decreased, as it does every summer. But the fundamental problems remain.

We still import nearly 60% of the oil we use. We still have not built a new refinery since 1976. We are still way behind in encouraging the production of new energy and in modernizing our energy infrastructure—even as we have been doing a good job in using energy more efficiently.

The House of Representatives recently passed major energy legislation that will help. It takes a broad, comprehensive approach aimed at encouraging conservation and research, building a greater national reliance on clean, renewable fuels, increasing our production of fuel here at home, and modernizing our national energy infrastructure.

Among other things, the bill includes measures that I have been pushing for quite some time now that will keep marginal oil and gas wells from being closed-in. Keeping these wells pumping is important because marginal wells account for about 100,000 of the total wells in Texas, and 25 percent of our State's total production.

We need to act now. The winds may have calmed momentarily, but there is still a storm out there.



HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

http://www.heritage.org
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Sputnik and Social Security

By Edwin Feulner

If members of the president's Social Security commission are interested in the latest thinking on pension reform, all they have to do is book a flight to Beijing.

China announced in July that it will experiment with reforming its social security system. Under a trial program in one Chinese province, millions of workers will be able to invest a portion of their retirement funds in China's stock markets, the Dow Jones financial news service has reported.

Now this is weird. Suddenly China—home of communism, a state-enforced one-child-per-family policy and the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre—is the chic capitalist, investing in the stock market to make sure its workers have enough money for retirement. Meanwhile, the United States—home of Wall Street, the Nasdaq and baby-faced day traders—clings to a government program that's changed little since it started more than 65 years ago.

Many Americans, including President Bush and my Heritage Foundation colleagues, understand the need to modernize the Social Security system. The program is expected to start running deficits in 2016, just as millions of baby boomers—the ones now giving it windfall surpluses through their payroll taxes—are retiring.

It's a demographic time bomb, as fewer workers are forced to support a growing number of retirees (who, thanks to better diets and medicine, will live far longer than their parents did). In 1950, there were 16 workers for each Social Security recipient. Today, there are only about three workers for every retiree. By 2030, the ratio will be 2 to 1.

The financial ramifications are enormous: By 2037, the program, if left on autopilot, will be able to pay only three-quarters of what it promises. A draft report from the president's commission, released in mid-July, estimates that an additional \$7 trillion (yes, "trillion"—with a "t"—as in \$7,000,000,000,000) will be needed by 2040 to meet the program's shortfall.

Yet despite the warning signs, one Congress after another has done little more than provide temporary fixes—all the while demagoguing the issue. China, meanwhile, with an oppressive government run by communists, has shown the resolve to do the right thing.

And it's not alone. From Europe to Africa to South America, dozens of other countries are modernizing their systems. Australia's done it. Great Britain's done it. So have Chile, Mexico and Germany. Even Sweden, the paragon of "cradle-to-grave" socialism, has turned to personal investment accounts to shore up its pension system.

Hopefully, China's small step toward reform will embarrass U.S. lawmakers into moving faster on Social Security reform here at home. Playing catch-up with other countries is hardly a new phenomenon: On Oct. 4, 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, a satellite that could orbit the Earth in 98 minutes. Caught off guard, we jumped head-long into the space race by building better rockets and stressing science and math in our schools. Barely 12 years later, American astronauts landed on the moon.

The stakes on Social Security reform may not seem as high as they were in the space race. (One scientist in 1957 said the American way of life was "doomed to rapid extinction" if kids didn't study more science.) But like the space race, we can pull ahead by creating a better Social Security system—one with personal investment accounts that easily outperform what U.S. workers can expect from their government pensions.

Social Security reform is long overdue. It's time to fix the program—even if some of the instructions on how to do it are written in Chinese.

Note: Edwin Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org), a Washington-based public policy research institute.

Harry Reynolds runs for Texas Senate

Harry Reynolds, Sherman Businessman and former Mayor has announced his candidacy for the Texas Senate, District 30, to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Tom Haywood.

Reynolds, a Republican, has been active in local politics for approximately 25 years, serving on boards and commissions as well as several terms as a Sherman City councilman and two terms as Mayor.

Reynolds is a fiscal conservative who believes that certain issues go beyond money such as excellence in education, healthcare, and crime prevention. He also believes that government for government's sake is not always best and can sometimes be reduced, not only to save money, but also to be less intrusive in people's lives and pocketbooks.

Reynolds is chief executive officer of Monitor, Inc., a steel fabricating facility that produces service station canopies, carwash buildings, and steel buildings. He is also a Certified Public Accountant who owned his own CPA firm and practiced public



Harry Reynolds

accounting for approximately 16 years before selling his firm and entering the manufacturing business.

Reynolds is a fourth generation resident of Grayson County. He graduated from Tom Bean High School and East Texas State University with a degree in Accounting. He was raised on a farm and understands the problems that farmers are facing in today's economy.

Reynolds is married and he and his wife Alera have two grown children. The family attends First Baptist Church in Sherman.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Wonderful and amusing memories! Ed Cler's recent column, "From My Side of the Fence," in the Enterprise about Subiaco Academy Table Captains brought to mind a couple of Captains that I had in the very early 1950s. The Captains, of course, were seniors; I was an underclassman.

One Captain was a refined Irishman. At table one day—I don't recall whether I did it out of spite or whether it was a lack of refined table etiquette—but I needed the container on the table used for table scraps. So in my Texas drawl, I said, "pass the slop can, please."

Well, this Irish Captain's eyes weren't smiling when he politely corrected this young Texan by saying: "it is not a slop can; it is called a waste receptacle!"

Another Table Captain was a German with a voracious appetite for desserts. He could conjure

up more excuses to "fine you" your dessert at table. Well, a classmate and I (at this same table) worked in the kitchen, dishing out the food to be served family style at table. Whenever there was a delicious dessert being served, Danny and I knew we'd be fined our dessert for some "spur-of-the-moment" reason so we'd keep our portion of dessert back in the kitchen and eat it later.

I don't recall how long Danny and I got away with this scheme—it couldn't have been very long—because when the Captain would notice there were only four pieces of cake on the platter when there should have been six... "ouch!"

Wonderful and amusing memories!
Greetings to all in Muenster.

Love and Prayers, Brother
Thomas Moster, O.S.B.
Subiaco Abbey
Subiaco, AR 72865

Dear Editor:
The 700,000 members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) applaud Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk's intervention to stop numerous Catholic churches from using animals such as rats, turtles, and goldfish in fundraising festivals, and we look forward to other churches following suit.

The Cincinnati archbishop called upon parishioners to stop "inflicting terror and pain on animals." He quoted from the Catechism of the Catholic Church, "Animals

are God's creatures. By their mere existence they bless Him and give Him glory. Thus men owe them kindness."

PETA urges every church to avoid exploiting animals and to recognize that the dominion humans were given over them means, in scriptural context, a stewardship of loving care.

Sincerely,
Carla Bennett
Senior Writer & author of
Living in Harmony with Animals
PETA
501 Front Street
Norfolk, VA 23510

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

On our way to Cullman, Alabama for the Hoehn family reunion earlier this summer, we stopped and lunched in Hope, Arkansas, birth place of Bill Clinton. Thrill! Thrill! Well, we had lunch and moved on.

Later, passing through Tupelo, Mississippi, someone noticed a sign informing us that the home where Elvis Presley was born was located on that street.

Well, some of the gang stated that since we were so close, why not stop and see it.

I had no objections, but was not so inclined, and since I had a problem with walking, I readily agreed, but would wait in the car.

That is why I had a book of crossword puzzles along.

The grounds around the two room house were well kept, and I enjoyed seeing the flowers, shrubs and trees surrounding it.

Soon the others came out, and as we prepared to move on, they told me of what they had seen for a couple bucks each.

The little house had two rooms with only the bare necessities. It had been built by his father long before Elvis became popular, and began to command such fabulous fees.

Elvis sang a few songs that I liked and enjoyed hearing, but the bulk of his singing had to be for someone else's ears.

Keeping an Eye on Texas

In short supply
With a registered nurse (RN) job vacancy rate of 10 to 18 percent, Texas hospitals are experiencing a nursing shortage and consumers are suffering the consequences.



How it affects you

- Hospital unit and bed closures
- Non-urgent surgery cancellations
- Increased health care costs
- Decreased quality of care
- Low new patient admittance

SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller (www.window.state.tx.us) and the Texas Hospital Association.

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Masten, Lutkenhaus marry in St. Peter's Church

by **Elfreda Fette**
Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick Lutkenhaus have returned from their wedding trip to Playa Del Carmen, Mexico and are residing in Sanger, Texas.

They were married in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay on July 28, 2001 in a Nuptial Mass at 5:00 p.m. celebrated by Father Sebastian Beshoner OSB, pastor, with traditional double ring vows.

The bride is the former Patricia Dale Masten, daughter of Larry and Sue Masten of Sanger. She is a 1995 graduate of Sanger High School and a 1999 graduate of the University of North Texas and is employed as a teacher and coach at Pilot Point ISD.

The groom is the son of Walter and Kathleen Lutkenhaus of Lindsay. He is a 1995 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1999 graduate of the University of North Texas and is employed as teacher and coach of Era ISD.

Grandparents of the bride are the late Clarence and Velma Masten. Grandparents of the groom are August T. and Armella (Flusche) Lutkenhaus of Muenster and the late Lawrence and Olivia (Dulock) Streng.

The bride was presented in marriage by her parents, and her father escorted her to the altar. For her wedding she chose an elegant, sleeveless designer gown with a fitted bodice of acelone lace, adorned with heavy beading of sequins and pearls. The round neckline and scooped back were accented with a triple row of pearls. The elongated waist was attached to a gathered skirt of tulle adorned with beaded acelone lace appliques. The skirt drifted into a chapel length train edged in satin.

Her illusion veil was softly gathered to a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of fresh

white roses, star gazer lilies, and white stephanotis, with tulle and pearl accents.

For sentiment and tradition, the bride carried a handkerchief with a blue flower, from her late Grandmother Masten, for "something old and blue." For "something new," she wore a pearl charm bracelet given to her at the rehearsal luncheon by the groom's parents, made from a pearl necklace that belonged to the groom's grandmother, Olivia Streng. For "something borrowed" she wore a pair of pearl earrings from her friend Jenny Lewis. Also given to the bride was a crocheted handkerchief from the groom's grandmother Armella Lutkenhaus.

The groom's wedding ring is the treasured wedding ring worn by the bride's Grandfather Masten for 58 years.

ATTENDANTS

Jennifer Masten of Sanger, bride's sister was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Julie Jannereth of Sanger, friend of the bride, Laura Fisher of Lindsay, groom's sister and Donna Neu of Gainesville, groom's sister.

The bridesmaids were attired in two pieces, semi-fitted lilac peau de soie satin tops with rounded necklines. The triple layered flared skirts were made of lilac polyester, white tulle and lilac moonlight sparkle satin. The maid of honor's bodice of lilac peau de soie satin was overlaid with embroidered tulle, with skirt designed as the other attendants. They carried cluster bouquets of hydrangea, lilies, and wisteria with satin-wrapped stems.

Flower girls were Ashton and Amy Kubicek of Aubrey, groom's cousins, wearing dresses designed of white satin bodices and white tulle skirts adorned with lilac flowers. They carried baskets of tulle and

miniature flowers. Ring bearer was Jake Lewis of Denton, friend of the bride.

Michael Lutkenhaus of Red Oak, Texas, groom's brother, was best man.

Groomsmen were David Drucekhammer of Priddy, Texas, Dave Brown of Denton, and Ricky Stover of Lewisville, all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Kyle Sandmann of Denton, friend of the groom and Jimmy Fisher of Lindsay, groom's brother-in-law.

Altar servers were Patrick Lutkenhaus of Muenster and Keith Hermes of Lindsay, groom's cousins.

Wedding music was presented by the Guardian Angel Choir of St. Peter's Church. Selections included "Through The Years," "How Beautiful," "Wind Beneath My Wings," "For All We Know," "Beginning Today," "Gift of Finest Wheat," "Love," "On Eagles Wings," "Edelweiss Blessing," and the professional "Wedding March," and recessional "Trumpet Voluntary."

Participating in the special wedding liturgy were lectors Carol Alexander, bride's aunt, Shelly Lemke, bride's cousin, and Donna Neu, groom's sister. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by Leonard Hermes, groom's godfather and Rita Cottle, family friend (in place of godmother, Marge Alexander), and Jenny Lewis, friend of the bride. Eucharistic Ministers were John H. Kubicek, groom's uncle, Steve Kubicek, groom's cousin, Lillian Hess and Leon Fleitman, friends of the groom.

Church decorations included floral arrangements of lilac hydrangeas, orchid and white phlox and white wisteria. English ivy and tulle decorated the candelabra with lighted candles. Side altars and the Communion rail held candelabra, lighted votive candles, English ivy and tulle. Mary's altar held a small orchid phlox bouquet with a tulle bow, placed there in memory of the grandparents of the bride and groom.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner, and dance followed in St. Peter's Centennial Hall, hosted by parents of the bride and groom.

Windy Smith, a friend of the bride presided at the

guest book.

The four layered white wedding cake was decorated with fresh flowers in the bride's chosen color of lilac. The strawberry-flavored groom's cake, iced in white, was decorated with a State of Texas and UNT emblem, and surrounded by hand-dipped strawberries, and made by Roger Dieter.

Reception assistants, cutting the bride's cake was Cindy Bounds, friend of the bride, and cutting the groom's cake was Charlene Lutkenhaus, groom's cousin.

Cake servers were Mary Kubicek, Kristie and Pamela Lutkenhaus, Sheila and Megan Smith, Brooke and Abby Endres, and Bethany Urban.

Also assisting, for the evening, at church and at the hall were aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends of the couple.

The rehearsal meal was hosted by Walter and Kathleen Lutkenhaus on July 22, and held in the home of Donna Neu in Gainesville.



Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus ...nee Patricia Dale Masten...

Fish party honors Maggie on her 2nd birthday July 10

Maggie Dee Richardson, daughter of Bob and Dee Richardson of Sivealls Bend, was honored Tuesday, July 10 at the home of her great-aunt, JoAnn Sicking, with a "Fish" themed birthday party. Some 29 guests were served fried crappie, hush puppies, and French fries prepared by Maggie's dad and great-grandmother, Dorothy Cook, and Edwina "Pup" Case. A special designed fish-shaped cake was served with "blue ocean water."

Maggie shared the water in a back yard "fish pond" with seven new friends including her cousin Toni Richardson, ShyAnn and Dalton Bartel, Josh Wilson, Allison and Blake Haubold, and Alexis Britain, who all received specially prepared gift bags to take home. Cousins Lynn and Jessamy Sicking, and Aunt Kim Richardson assisted Maggie



Maggie Richardson

and her mother opening gifts from the guests.

Others attending were her grandmother, Joyce Barton, Don and Tanya Richardson, Terry and Katina Bartel, Jeff and Jessica Wilson, Charla Haubold, Justin and Monica Britain, Bart Sicking, Robyn Berntsen, and Lori and Meridith Painter.

Maggie and her parents have recently moved from Bagwell, Texas, where she was honored on July 14 with another party in the home of her maternal grandparents Dan and Vickie Tabb.

Santa Claus is coming to town!

Santa Claus is coming to town! Plans are underway for Muenster's Christmas Parade scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 24.

All organizations, businesses, schools and groups will be contacted soon. According to initial reactions, a great turnout is expected. Suggestions, inquiries or comments are welcome and can be addressed to Co-chairmen Rick Walterscheid and Leon Klement. They are optimistic about making this a memorable family event to kick off the holiday season in Muenster and are hoping to get the entire community involved.

Look for more information in coming weeks!

Car Accident Recently?

North Texas - A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their health. If you have been involved in an auto accident, you need this information. To receive your free report call toll-free 1-888-969-0816, 24 hour recorded message. 7-27-01

Thank You to my family, relatives,
and friends for your love and presents
at my Golden Jubilee Celebration.

May God Bless You All!

Dr. Mary Lou Koester, D.D.P.

837-45

A reception, dinner, and dance followed in St. Peter's Centennial Hall, hosted by parents of the bride and groom.

Windy Smith, a friend of the bride presided at the

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Joe and Ruth Felderhoff ... on their wedding day ...

Joe and Ruth Felderhoff observe 40th anniversary

Joe and Ruth Felderhoff observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 5 at the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, celebrated by Father John Ohner OSA, assisted by Deacon Jerry Caplinger. One of the altar servers was Joe Hesse, a grandson of the honor couple.

Music at the Mass was given by a son-in-law, Jack White and a daughter, Christy Hesse. Selections were "Come, Worship The Lord," "Only This I Want," "Center Of My Life," "For The Beauty Of The Earth."

Father John Ohner OSA conferred a special marriage blessing upon the couple.

Following Mass, a crown roast dinner was served at the home of Bert and Christy Hesse. Grandchildren sang the "Edelweiss Blessing" for their grandparents.

Attending were the honor couple's children and grandchildren: Bert and Christy Hesse and their family, Joe, Rebekah, John Paul, Daniel, and Julian; Jack and Jenny White and their family, Emily, Alyssa, Amy, and Grace; Neil and Anne Hesse and their family, Matt, Kaitlin, and Sam; Rose and Ben Ganzon.

Also relatives Mrs. Bertha Fleitman, Alvin and Joanie Hartman, Theresa Mae and Sylvan Walterscheid of Muenster, Gurlie Felderhoff of Gainesville, and Charlie Felderhoff of Waco.

Also friends Paul and Marie Endres, Anne and Waylen Poole, Father John Ohner OSA of Muenster, and Pat Vaughan of Huntsville.

At the final blessing after Mass, Father John observed that Joe and Ruth's 40 years of marriage and service are indeed a great homily.



The engagement and approaching marriage of Jennifer Campbell and Daniel Lemons have been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ambrose of Muenster. The future-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lemons of DeSoto, Texas. The wedding will be held on Sept. 8, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. in Immaculate Conception Church of Denton. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of North Texas and is employed as an accountant for Hutton and Hutton, CPA Firm Denton. Mr. Lemons is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He is a safety engineer at Co-Serve in Denton. The couple will reside in Denton.



Kolby Klement

Kolby Klement celebrates 1st birthday July 28

Kolby Anthony Klement, son of Kevin and Terri Klement, turned one year old on July 28, 2001. He celebrated at his grandfather, Jim Whitley's house in Denison on July 26 with friends and family; he also shared cake with his dad who turned 40 on July 27.

On Sunday, July 29, Kolby had a birthday party at home. Hamburgers and hot dogs were served, followed by ice cream and cake. "Winnie, the Pooh" was the party theme. Children enjoyed a backyard swimming party.

Attending were Kolby's parents and his brother Kyle; grandparents Helen and David Fisher, Tony and Sis Klement, great-grandmother Dorothy Fisher, and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Unable to attend, but sending birthday wishes were Glenn, Tracey, and Caleb Skrivanek. Kolby also celebrated his birthday at Tender Loving Care Day Care with friends.



Muenster Public Library Summer Reading Program award recipients. Janie Hartman Photo

Summer Reading Program concludes

The Bettie Luke Muenster Public Library concluded their summer reading program last week with an awards ceremony held at the City Park. Forty people attended. One hundred, seventy-four signed up for the program. Story time was attended by a total of 435, with 91 people a record high one week.

Fifty-three children successfully completed the summer reading program by reading twenty or more books, including: Karli Anderle, Dalton Bartel, ShyAnn Bartel, Chelsey Caldwell, Kaly Dangelmayr, Blake Grewing, Ryan Felderhoff, Shaina Felderhoff, Olivia Haverkamp, Lana Heers, Paige Hennigan, Matt Hesse, Kaitlin Hesse, Marabella Hernandez, Haley Hess, Sydney Hoedebeck, Amber Knabe, Kelsey Reeves, Karleigh Reeves, Kason Reeves, Alley Trubebach, Zachary Trubebach, Blake Voth, Benjamin Yosten, Gene Yosten, and Josiah Yosten.

Junior readers who completed the program are: Brooklyn Caldwell, Rebecca Grewing, Dustin Felderhoff, Kaitlyn Felderhoff, Jessika Hartman, Adrien Rohmer, Lauren Rohmer, and Joshua Yosten. Rebecca Grewing was the top Junior reader.

Honor readers, those who read 40 or more books this summer, are: Trey Anderle, Tyler Anderle, Andi Felderhoff, Mikayla Fleitman, Mikenzie Fleitman, Jace Frederick, Jordan Fredrick, Eland Green, Collin Pagel, Derek Pagel, Kelsey Pagel, Macie Pagel, Miranda Pagel, Adrien Rohmer, Christina Rohmer, Lauren Rohmer, Brandon Sicking, Delana Sicking, Devin Sicking, Michelle Sicking, Quinn Sicking, and Alaina Reiter.

Library manager Kay Broyles handed out the certificates to readers who were present.

Overall top readers were Kelsey Pagel and Alaina Reiter, each reading over 100 books, and receiving special gifts for their accomplishments.

All of the children who attended the summer reading program awards ceremony received a certificate, a free paperback book, and refreshments. Door prizes were won by: Joshua Yosten, Alaina Reiter (2), Delana Sicking, Blake Grewing, Amber Knabe, Macie Pagel, Kason Reeves, Collin Pagel, Miranda Pagel, ShyAnn Bartel, Christina Rohmer, Jessika Hartman, Mikenzie Fleitman, Matt Hesse, Kelsey Pagel, and Michelle Sicking.

Assisting in making the program a success were the DI One Stop, providing ice cream cones to children for every 20 books read; Terry Barrett for getting volunteer readers for story time, including: Amanda Felderhoff, Delana Chism, Cheryl Rohmer, Peggy Grewing, Sharon Ledbetter, Dana Hess, Theresa Walterscheid, Jill Reiter, Lisa Hettler, Renate Pagel, Jan Nielson, and Katina Bartel; the parents who supported their children and brought them to the library; and others who donated their services.



Patricia Nanette Smith and Ronald James Lapointe of Muenster have chosen Sept. 1 for their wedding day, to be held in Breezes Montego Bay, Jamaica. The bride-elect is the daughter of Alice Reed of Nocona and the late Glenn (Buddy) Reed. She is employed at Nortex Communications. Parents of the future-groom are Dudley and Lula May Lapointe. He is self-employed at Diamond L Construction. Attendees at the wedding will be Kevin Ratliff as best man and Lisa Warren as matron of honor. The couple plans to reside in Muenster.

Auditions announced for The Little Princess

Butterfield Stage will hold auditions for the classic children's story, *The Little Princess*, on Aug. 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. at the theatre, located at 201 S. Denton in Gainesville. Needed for the production are three men and three women of various ages and six to eight young girls, ages 8 years to young teens.

Production dates for *The Little Princess* are slated for Oct. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m. at Butterfield's historic Carnegie Library space. For more information about the auditions or other theatre activities, contact the theatre at 940/665-8152 or at bsp@nortexinfo.net.

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Beginning Saturday, Sept. 1st, we will be serving Breakfast from 6am to 10am, 7 days a week.

The menu will consist of fresh fruit, several kinds of danishes, pastries, coffee, cakes, and muffins. We will serve a flavored coffee of the day as well as regular coffee, juice or milk.

Join us and start your day in a relaxing way.

Thanks For Your Help and Kindness

The family of Freddy Ullmann would like to thank everyone for their love and support shown to us during Freddy's illness and at the time of his death.

Thank you for all the cards, phone calls, flowers and food. A special thank you to Cooke County Home Hospice for their support and care. Thanks to Clement-Keel Funeral Home and staff for their courteous and professional service. Thank you, Shelley. We appreciate all you did for us.

A special thank you to members of First Baptist Church, Muenster, for their love and support and for the delicious noon meal on Saturday. Thank you Bro. Bill for your comforting words. We love you all dearly.

Also, a special thank you to all BNSF employees for all you did for Freddy during his illness. Your care and concern was so special to Freddy.

Words cannot express what we really feel in our hearts. We miss him so very much, but all of you helped us through a very difficult time.

Thanks again to everyone, and also to Grand Avenue Baptist Church for allowing us to have the service there.

Love,
 Kathy, Lori and Jason

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 Classes will start Aug. 20, 2001

Wedding Notes

We provide forms for wedding information. Please use these forms for clarity and accuracy. We take pride in the quality of our wedding stories and in the close attention we pay to details.

There is a basic charge of \$50 for wedding stories in *The Muenster Enterprise*, because of the length of time that must be spent in writing and typesetting and the space used.

We request that you pay special attention to correct spelling of names. Thank you and we look forward to continuing to serve our readers by providing the best in wedding coverage.

Jeremy Hess is four!

Turning four years old brought a big birthday party at his home for Jeremy Hunter Hess, son of Tim and Vickie A. Hess, on July 31, 2001. It was themed "Construction Site" with a cake by Betty Rose Walterscheid decorated with "trucks and bulldozers." Jeremy's dad cooked hot dogs and all the trimmings. Refreshments included

cheese, cookies (made by Aunt Donna) pickles, ice cream, etc., all served in clever container "trucks."

Joining Jeremy were his mom and dad, Tracy and Jesse; Aunt Donna Moseley; Great-grandma Johnnie Ruth and Ernest Bragg; Jordan Buddy; Dalton and Breanna Williams; Jace, Kaden, and Kim Cordell; Dean and Brooke Walterscheid; Michael, Randi Lee, and Tonya Moseley; Erin Hess; Emily, Corbin and Laren Bayer. There was a special visit from Uncle Carvin Moseley, Grandma Price, and Jimbo Biffle.

Jeremy is the grandson of Agnes Hess of Muenster, Richard and Joyce Price of Ponca City, Oklahoma, and great-grandson of Johnnie Ruth and Ernest Bragg of Gainesville.



Jeremy Hess

Health screening offered to vets in Gainesville

A free health screening for all honorably discharged veterans, champ VA and Tricare beneficiaries is being offered at the Gainesville VFW Post #1922. The Veterans Affairs North Texas Health Care Systems is making the offer on Thursday, Aug. 23, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Pre-registration begins at 8 a.m.

Screenings will be offered for diabetes, cholesterol, and hypertension, with a brief physical exam and dietary counseling available.

For more information call John Burrows, post commander, or Gilbert Bindel, quartermaster, at 665-9054.

Just A Thought

Maturity is the ability to live in peace with that which we cannot change.

Talk is cheap because supply always exceeds the demand.



Darrell Hermes

Darrell Hermes honored on 5th

Darrell Hermes son of Doug and Susan Hermes, celebrated his fifth birthday on July 1 with a backyard pool party. Joining in the celebration were his great-grandfather, Cecil Etter, grandparents James and Marlene Nelson, Harold and Dorothy Cook, and Fritz and Charlotte Hermes.

Other family members included his sister, Savannah Hermes, cousin Kody Hermes, cousin Ashlie Martin, and several aunts and uncles. Friends included seven of Darrell's pre-school classmates.

The cake decoration was themed "Rugrats." Children delighted in a piñata-breaking as the finale. They all received "goody bags" to take home.

Unable to attend, due to illness were great-grandparents Boobie and Celie Schilling.



21st Forestburg Watermelon Festival and Homecoming this Saturday

The 21st Annual Forestburg Watermelon Festival and Homecoming will be Saturday, Aug. 18. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Forestburg School Building.

Trophies will be presented in the following categories: Judges Trophy--Best All-Around, Riding Clubs, Individual Horse Riders, Floats, Commercial and Business, Antique Automobiles, Antique Farm Equipment, and Miscellaneous.

Participants in the parade should be at the west entrance of the school by 10 a.m. or shortly after to receive identification tags and be aligned. Anyone may enter the parade, however, to be considered in the judging for trophies, entry forms must be returned to Charles Edwards, Route 1 Box 138, Forestburg, Texas by 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17. For additional information call 940-964-2289.

New Arrivals

Skrivanek

Glenn and Tracy Skrivanek of Ennis, Texas announce with joy the birth of a son, Cameron Glenn Skrivanek, on Aug. 3, 2001 in Ennis Regional Medical Center, weighing 6 lb. 3.5 oz. and measuring 19 inches in length. He joins a brother, Caleb Lee Skrivanek, age 3. Grandparents are Juanita Walterscheid of Ennis and Conrad Walterscheid of Muenster and Laverne Skrivanek of Ennis.

Borden

Naomi Ketchum of Saint Jo announces the birth of a daughter, Trinity Cheyenne Borden in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 11, 2001 at 8:13 a.m., weighing 5 lb. 10 oz. and measuring 19 3/4 inches in length. Grandparents are Mike and Michelle Borden of Saint Jo.

Park

Don and Seleah Park of Durant, Oklahoma announce the birth of a daughter in Wilson N. Jones Hospital of Sherman on July 18, 2001, weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. They have named her Katelyn Marie Park. She joins two siblings at home, Wyatt Park and Shayla Rose.

Baptisms

Nathan Charles Hacker, son of Maurus and Sally Hacker, grandson of Chuck and Vicky Fisher, and Maurus and Lynn Hacker, and great-grandson of Clyde and Polly Fisher, Damond and Evelyn Fuhrmann, Dan Haverkamp, and Bertha Hacker, received the Sacrament of Baptism in Sacred Heart Church on June 17, 2001 at noon. Officiating was Father John Ohner OSA. Baptismal sponsors were an aunt, Jessica Fisher and an uncle, Mike Hacker.

The infant wore a white christening gown that was a gift from his great-grandma and great-grandpa Fisher.

A family gathering was held at the home of the infant and his parents. Lunch and a decorated cake were served. Pictures, gifts, and visiting followed.

pd. reprint

Bits of Wisdom

Cooperation is doing something with a smile that you have to do anyway.

Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they really are.

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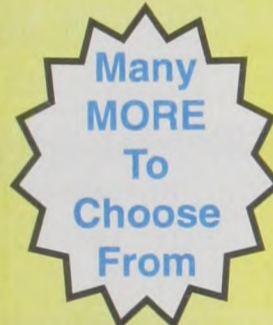
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RY644



2000 Taurus SE, Cloth Interior
\$13,100
RY700K



2000 Ranger S/C, XLT, V6, A/T
\$13,800
RY654



2000 Mustang LX, V6, A/T
\$13,800
RY601



2000 Lincoln LS, V8
\$25,500
RY659



2000 Mercury Grand Marquis, LS, Cloth Interior
\$15,995
RY703K



2000 Explorer XLS, 4 Door, Cloth
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School News

School brings new challenges

Where did the summer go?

Wherever it went, another school year is about to begin. For millions of young Texans about to enter middle school, that means new clothes, new schedules, new schools, new classes, new friends and new teachers.

It also means new challenges that perhaps they, and their parents, are not aware of.

Dr. Linda Jouridine, Texas Cooperative Extension health specialist, said the transition from elementary school to middle school is when these students are most likely to face increased exposure to drugs and alcohol.

In spite of the fact these students are entering adolescence and will naturally begin the process of leaving the family nest, Jouridine said, this is not the time for parents to stop being vigilant in supervising their children and communicating with them. "It makes parent-child talks about (drug and alcohol) issues more important than any other time," she said.

"The (drug and alcohol abuse) problem is not what most parents are focusing on during this time of transition" for their children, she said.

"Most parents are probably focusing on academics," and helping their children get used to an entirely new school experience.

But studies have shown the potential for drug and alcohol abuse rises when these kids enter middle school, Jouridine said, "and along with all the talks parents have with their kids about making the transition, they need to be very implicit about drugs (abuse) and other behaviors."

She cited one survey from the 1998 Partnership Attitude Tracking Study by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, which showed while one in 13 sixth-graders has smoked marijuana, the numbers for seventh graders is one in five.

Society may be taking comfort in studies that claim drug and alcohol use is actually decreasing, Jouridine said, which may lead parents into thinking their role in explaining the dangers of drug use can be relaxed.

In fact, the opposite is true. "Use of certain drugs among certain age groups is down," Jouridine said, "but what we are discovering is that kids are experimenting at younger and younger ages."

"Parents are also not understanding the relevant links between drug use and other risky activities, such as unprotected sex or driving too fast," she said.

"When alcohol and other drugs are involved, teen judgment is impaired and (that impairs their) decision-making process."

In fact, Jouridine said, "alcohol is the most widely used drug in Texas," and is the "most commonly abused drug in the United States."

But these kids are also experiencing increased exposure to marijuana, heroin, cocaine, hallucinogens, inhalants and other illicit substances that they ever have before.

And that's not all. Parents need to remember that "tobacco is a drug," Jouridine said. "Parents should not be comforted by the notion that their kids are 'only' smoking cigarettes. Tobacco is a drug."

Even though they might not believe it, parents are the first line of defense against middle school students' abuse of drugs and alcohol.

Jouridine said. While in the age range of 8 to 12, children's natural non-use inclinations are easier to reinforce, she said.

Once they hit middle school, they become most susceptible to outside influences, such as peer pressure and celebrity admiration.

"It's a very interesting paradox," Jouridine said. When children enter middle school, "peer influence becomes more important; however, kids still get their basic foundation their ideas about right and wrong, their morals, their belief system" from their parents. They still expect their parents to set limits and provide guidance during the years when peer groups tend to rise to an important role but have not negated the role of a parent for a child.

"Several national campaigns have said parents are 'The anti-drug,'" she said.

Jouridine had some tips for parents who want to do all they can to keep their kids off drugs:

Talk to your kids about drugs. Parents are still the most important source of information for their children.

Set firm limits on what behaviors you will and will not accept.

Tell your kids how you feel about drug use, specifically about your feelings about cigarette use and alcohol use, and the kind of behaviors you expect from them concerning these substances.

Don't assume your kids know how you feel "they can't learn this information through osmosis. You must tell them in plain language."

Know their friends and their friends' parents and what is permitted and not permitted in their homes.

Find out what television shows your children like and what those programs

are teaching about underage drinking and drug use.

Learn what music they like and what the lyrics say about underage drinking and drug use.

"You don't want to police (the kids) to the point where you stagnate their growth and development, but active parents are what is going to get a handle on the problem (in this country)," she said.

"It will take more time, but the reward of being actively involved until well after your child graduates from high school will be well worth it," Jouridine said. "And your kids will appreciate it."

Aug. 17-Sept. 3 is Omnifest

A film festival of giant proportion is coming to the Omni Theater. The Omni Theater at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History is bringing back six giant screen films from the past for Omnifest 2001, August 17 - September 3, 2001.

The film lineup for Omnifest 2001 was selected in response to a survey of Museum visitors and newspaper readers taken in May. Back by popular demand:

- *Grand Canyon: The Hidden Secrets* (1983*), an Academy Award® winning look at the breath-taking canyon and its early explorers;

- *Beavers* (1989*), a year in the life of a family of beavers near the scenic resort of Banff and the profound effect they have on the landscape;

- *Yellowstone* (1995*), the story of the human and geologic history of the United State's first National Park;

The policy for providing free and reduced price meals served under the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program for the 2001-2002 school year are being announced by Muenster, Lindsay, and Sacred Heart Schools.

All three schools offer lunches each day for the cost of \$1.25 for Pre-K through 6 grades and \$1.50 for grades 7 through 12. Muenster students can also purchase breakfast for 75¢ (Pre-K - 6) and \$1.00 (7 - 12).

Children who qualify under the USDA guidelines may get meals free or at the reduced price of 40¢ for lunch and 30¢ for breakfast.

Forms have been handed out at school or are available by calling the schools.

- *The Living Sea* (1996*), a beautiful and hopeful look at the magnificent complexity of the ocean world;

- *Everest* (1998*), an historic drama of an ascent of the world's tallest mountain that intersected with the fatal snow storm of May 1996; and

- *Dolphins* (2000*), a celebration of our fascination and comradeship with those familiar inhabitants of the ocean.

Journey Into Amazing Caves, currently showing in the Omni Theater, will also be shown during Omnifest 2001.

Tickets for Omnifest 2001 are \$6.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors 60+, and \$4.50 for children 3-12.

Omnifest show times or more information, call 817-255-9300 or go to www.fortworthmuseum.org. *Year shown in Omni Theater.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF AUG. 20-24

SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

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

Tues. - Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, peas, and carrots, peach cobbler, bread.

Wed. - Corn dogs, salad, corn, fruit, graham crackers.

Thurs. - Spaghetti and meat, green beans, lettuce, applesauce, hot rolls.

Fri. - Hot pockets, ranch style beans, salad, fruit.

MUENSTER ISD
Mon. - Tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, ranch style beans, macaroni and cheese, peaches, banana bread.

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

Wed. - Sub sandwiches (ham, turkey, and cheese) chips, oranges, chocolate chip cookies, carrot sticks.

Thurs. - Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad w/dressing, pineapple tidbits, hot rolls, brownies.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwiches, French fries, baked beans, applesauce,

pickles and onions, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD
Mon. - Pork chop, creamed potatoes, sauerkraut, corn, bread.

Tues. - Burritos, refried beans, Mexican rice, pears, bread.

Wed. - Fish, black-eyed peas, cole slaw, macaroni and cheese, peaches, bread.

Thurs. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

Fri. - Barbecue chicken, potato salad, ranch style beans, pineapple, bread.

ERA ISD
Mon. - Pizza: pepperoni or cheese, corn, applesauce, tossed salad, sugar cookie.

Tues. - Chicken fried steak or fish sticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, black-eyed peas, hot roll.

Wed. - Crispy tacos, trimmings, pinto beans, cornbread, chocolate pudding.

Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce or chicken strips, green beans, peaches, tossed salad, breadstick.

Fri. - Chicken sandwich, trimmings, tator tots, ice cream.

Juice not always the beverage of choice

Panicked parents of picky eaters think fruit juice is the answer to their nutritional prayers.

After all, fruit juice is nourishing, healthful and, best of all, even their young picky eaters who don't like anything else love juice.

Sounds like a win-win situation, right?

Well, not quite, said Dr. Sharon Robinson, Texas Cooperative Extension food and nutrition specialist. While fruit juice is part of a healthy diet for young children, it should not become the beverage of choice.

"According to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP)," she said, "too much juice is ... not a good thing." Even though it is sweet and tasty and children may like it better than milk or formula, juice doesn't come close to containing the essential nutrients that milk has.

Bits of Wisdom

Use it or lose it.
The mark of wise people is their ability to distinguish a setback from defeat.

And that is a critical factor when it comes to providing the best nutrition for very young children. In fact, Robinson said, "New AAP guidelines recommend that children under the age of 6 months not receive any juice. Children between the ages of 6 months and 12 months should have no more than 6 ounces of juice per day."

Even though it might not be good news for parents whose children don't want to drink anything but juice, milk or formula is still the best source of vital nutrients for young children, she said. "Juice can add vitamin C to the diets of children," she said. "However, because of its lack of protein and other vitamins and minerals, juice may not make a significant overall contribution to a healthy diet."

Even juices that have been fortified with calcium are not a good substitute for milk or formula, she added. "Calcium-fortified juice does not have the protein and other nutrients needed by growing children."

And always, if still worried about their children's finicky eating habits, "parents should discuss any concerns about their child's diet, growth or development with their doctor," Robinson said.

MUENSTER SCHOOL OF DANCE

Now Registering for Fall Classes

Ages 2 thru Adult

Tap, Ballet, Jazz, Gymnastics, and Clogging

Call (940) 759-2548 for more info

Classes Begin Sept. 5



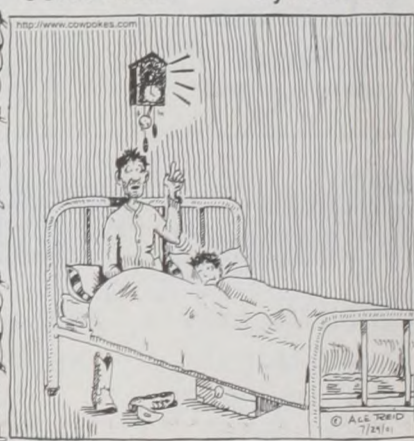
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HAPPY HOUR - EVERY DAY - 2pm to 5pm
Fountain Drinks 1/2 Price

Sports

Hunting, fishing licenses on sale Aug. 15

New hunting and fishing licenses for 2001-2002 were available this week at Ace Hardware, Gehrig Hardware, and Muenster Spirits in Muenster. Texas Parks and Wildlife is urging customers to buy early and avoid the Labor Day Weekend rush.

All current annual hunting and fishing licenses expire on Aug. 31, and the dove hunting season opening the next day will bombard state's current

electronic license sales system with nearly 300,000 license transactions amounting to more than \$6.7 million in sales during the Labor Day holiday weekend. Texas issues 3.5 million hunting and fishing licenses annually through 28 TPW field offices, more than 100 state parks and at most sporting goods retailers across Texas.

As an added incentive to buy early and avoid possible delays, anyone who

purchases a hunting or fishing license Aug. 15-25, 2001, will be automatically entered in a special drawing. Prizes include a Browning "Gold Hunter" semi-automatic 12- or 20-gauge shotgun (\$800 value), a Browning semi-automatic .22-caliber GR-1 rifle (\$425 value), and a Castaway 7-foot popping rod and Shimano Curado casting reel (\$200 value). The Parks and Wildlife Foundation of Texas Inc. will conduct the drawing. Complete contest rules will be available on the TPW Web site (<http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/>).

Hunters and anglers may also purchase licenses by phone toll-free at (800) 895-4248. The phone license operation serves both Texans and non-residents, enabling hunters and anglers to buy licenses over the phone using a major credit card 24 hours a day. A license confirmation number is issued at the time of purchase, and the physical license is mailed separately. Confirmation numbers will verify that a license has been purchased but will not allow hunters to take fish or wildlife that requires a tag.

Annual resident hunting and fishing licenses cost \$19 each, \$32 for a combination hunting and fishing license. For the avid outdoorsman, 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. Senior sportsmen can purchase the discounted Senior Super Combo license for \$25 or a \$10 senior combination hunting and fishing license.



Local high school football begins Saturday morning with teams seeing their first scrimmages. Pictured, the Hornet quarterback gets rushed by a defensive lineman. Janie Hartman Photo

Football scrimmages announced

Local schools will hold their first football scrimmages this weekend. Several changes have been made from the original schedules. The Sacred Heart Tigers will travel to Lindsay for a 9 a.m. scrimmage Saturday after both teams lost their scheduled scrimmages with Oklahoma teams. The JV Tigers will still scrimmage at Thackerville Friday night.

The varsity and junior varsity Hornets travel to S&S Saturday to scrimmage the Rams. Action begins at 10 a.m.

Raintree Hunting Tips

Year-round sign

It's true that deer are very much influenced by season and habitat as to where they spend most of their time. Usually it is the quality of the food sources in different places that cause deer to gang up in certain places at certain times.

The same is true of bedding areas. Deer like the protection of pretty dense habitat where they rest. In the heavy and leafy foliage of midsummer, deer have lots of choices about bedding and aren't quite so picky.

However, certain habitat factors remain the same all year round. The best place to cross a creek or gully is still the best place to cross at any season. The same goes for favored fence crossing spots.

The long finger of woods extending into a field and the brushy fence line separating field and pasture are likely to contain permanent deer trails, used in all seasons.

Getting a good grip on the year-round areas allows you to focus your seasonal scouting on what's seasonal.

Learn the trails

It's really easy to find a deer trail. Just take a walk in the woods and odds are good that you will end up walking on one. There are natural "lines of drift," which are places that are simply easier to walk than others - both for deer and for people.

However, those broad and easy to find deer trails are most often the avenues used by does and fawns. Bucks make their own trails in heavier cover. To find these lanes look where the

brush is thick and/or the terrain is tough. Buck trails can be very subtle, just a trace here and there. Look for old rub lines. These are usually adjacent to buck travel areas.

Buck trails frequently parallel and intersect with doe trails, and during the peak of rut you might see a buck on a main deer trail chasing a doe. However, most of the time bucks want to walk their own "roads" and keep out of sight even when traveling.

Know deer foods

Deer can be very picky eaters when given the chance, and bow season gives them that chance. Succulence is a key issue. Deer want the juiciest, freshest food available. In late summer and early fall, many food sources start to dry out. The deer start shifting to what is still flavorful.

Recognizing this subtle shift in food habitats is very difficult for most hunters. Study the preferred food sources. I always take a field guide to local plants into the woods when scouting and when hunting. Learning the identities of the plants deer obviously prefer is a great advantage. I also carry a notebook in which I record what plants are being browsed when in a given area.

Determine what is preferred food by keeping a sharp eye peeled for the subtle signs of deer browsing. Look for living but bare twigs at "deer height" or otherwise leafy plants. There is much browse beyond the obvious that draws and holds deer, so you really have to do your homework.

Muenster Hornet Boosters meet and elect new officers

The Muenster Public School Booster Club held its first meeting of the current school year on Monday, Aug. 13 at 6:30 p.m. New officers were elected, including Ronnie Felderhoff, president, Terry Walterscheid, vice president, and Laurie Rohmer, secretary/treasurer.

Among future plans, and among items discussed were:

- Annual fund-raisers to purchase equipment for all athletic departments.
 - Annual 7th grade, 8th grade, and junior varsity basketball tournaments.
 - Also a Booster Club Golf Tournament, possibly in October.
 - Annual track meets in the Spring.
- The Booster Club requests that those persons who wish to advertise in the football programs please contact Laurie Rohmer, Tim Felderhoff, Patti Fuhrmann, Bob Endres, and Jeanie Hess.
- Future plans include a hamburger cookout for

players and their parents after the Lindsay scrimmage on Aug. 24, in Muenster City Park. The scrimmage, at 5:00 p.m., marks the annual "Soap and Towel Night." Coach Martin added a special request for boxes of laundry detergent.

The following week, on Aug. 31, the Hornets will scrimmage Gainesville State School in Muenster. Afterwards a hot dog supper will be held at the stadium for both schools. Any students who wish to attend are included.

The next meeting will be held on Aug. 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the Muenster Gym. Thereafter, meetings will be held on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. after all regular season games, throughout the play-offs. Later, there will be one meeting per month through the track season.

All persons who wish to help are most welcome; they may contract any of the coaches, or Ronnie Felderhoff, Terry Walterscheid, or Laurie Rohmer.

NOTICE

On Friday, Aug. 24, the annual Muenster Hornet Red-White scrimmage has been changed to a scrimmage with the Lindsay Knights. Both varsity and junior varsity players will see action. It is also soap and towel night for the Hornets.

NOTICE!

The 25th Annual Hunters Extravaganza will be this weekend, Aug. 17-19 in Fort Worth's Will Rogers Center. Doors are open 5 - 10 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Saturday; and 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. For details call 210-523-8500.

Send us your news - births, baptisms, achievements and celebrations!

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

Raintree Outdoors and Advantage Tips

Swinging with shotguns

The most important elements of wingshooting are the same as in golf: keep your head down and follow through. This means keeping your head down on the stock and continuing your swing after pulling the trigger. However, lead also is critical to hitting moving targets. That is how far in front of the target you must "aim" to cause the shot column to intersect with the target's flight path.

"Sustained lead" means establishing a specific amount of forward allowance and maintaining that distance through firing and follow through. Skeet shooters use this rather precise method because target speed and angle are known.

"Swing through" lets the target set the lead. Beginning behind the

target, the shooter swings through it and fires as the muzzle passes to the front. "Snap shooting" means simply pointing at the spot you think the target will be when the pattern gets there and firing. This is the least precise method and works well only at very short range.

Picking the best shotgun

Picking the best all-around shotgun is easy these days. Way back when, squirrel hunters wanted long-barreled, tight-choked guns and didn't care if they were single-shot. You couldn't give such a gun to a quail shooter. He wanted a fast-pointing, fast-swinging repeater with an open choke.

Interchangeable, screw-in choke tubes have changed all that. Today's shotgun can have it all, or at least most of it, in one

gun. With a pouch of standard choke tubes - improved-cylinder, modified and full - the wingshooter can cover all the bases. Add an extra-full "turkey" choke and you're ready for the big birds. There are even rifled choke tube extensions that will turn a standard smoothbore into a passable slug gun.

The 12-gauge does it all very well while a 20 gives up a bit for turkey and slug-shooting at deer. A pump gun is likely the lighter and cheaper option. An autoloader adds some weight and expense but it takes the edge off recoil.

Don't choke up with steel

Federal regulations require the use of non-toxic shot for all waterfowl shooting and all game shooting on certain areas.

The most popular non-toxic pellet is made of soft iron and commonly called "steel" shot. "Steel" shot is different from lead. First, because steel pellets are lighter than lead it takes a larger pellet to deliver the same striking power as lead.

Also, since steel is harder than lead, the pellets don't deform and it shoots a tighter pattern. This means a more open choke may be indicated. If you used "full" with lead; use "modified" with steel. In fact some of the larger steel pellets, often used for goose shooting (sizes BBB and larger), often shoot better through an "improved cylinder" choke. Pattern your gun to be sure.

Alternatives to steel include Bismuth and several new tungsten-based pellets. Both are ballistically better than steel though rather expensive.

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Farm & Ranch

Small grains, risk management workshop set for Thursday, Sept. 13 in Denton

The Denton County Extension Crops, Forages and Beef Committee will host a Small Grains and Risk Management Workshop beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Ben E. Keith Meeting Room at the Budweiser Distribution Warehouse, just north of the I-35E and I-35W merge in Denton.

The workshop will begin with a Small Grains Production and Management presentation

by Dr. Travis Miller, Texas Cooperative Extension small grains specialist, covering a variety of information for grain and forage production as well as disease and insect management and impact.

A program on "Risk Management for the Small Grain Producer" will be presented by Dr. Blake Bennett, Extension economist.

Dr. Bennett's program will include production budgets, forward

contracting and market expectations.

A light dinner, supported by the Denton County Farm Bureau, will be provided for participants.

Pesticide applicators will receive two continuing education units, one general and one IPM, for attending the program.

For more information contact the Denton County Extension office at (940) 565-5535, or e-mail r-parker@tamu.edu.

Strong prices, continued demand predicted

Strong beef prices and increased demand, due in part to new pre-cooked items, are predicted to continue, which is good news for cattle producers attending the 47th annual Beef Cattle Short Course held at Texas A&M University.

The beef short course attracted more than 1,150 producers from Texas and across the country.

Dr. Ernie Davis, a livestock marketing economist with Texas Cooperative Extension, opened the session, themed the "Best of Times," with a discussion of the current beef market. A decrease in beef production this year, coupled with a decline in heifer retention (heifers are replacement females used in cattle herds) will keep beef prices on the upswing for two more years.

This comes after record supplies of beef produced in 1999 and 2000, Davis told the group.

"Increases in beef production won't start until 2004 if we're saving heifers now," Davis said.

Meanwhile, prices for 500-600 pound steers were \$101.87 per hundred weight (cwt.) as of July 25. Last year, prices were at \$94.98 cwt.

New product developments, such as pre-cooked beef items, have helped increase beef consumption as well, Davis said. According to Harry Balzer, a consumer analyst with the NPD Group, "Make no mistake, the ready-to-eat products are the trend."

And beef is the popular choice among today's consumers, which was pleasing news to the cattle producers in attendance.

"Beef is by far the most popular item likely to be found on the American table," Balzer said.

Surprisingly, the fastest-growing food bought in

restaurants is fried chicken, Balzer said, with an increase of 990 million orders. However, Balzer noted restaurant menus don't list "fried chicken" by name, instead referring to the food as chicken tenders, chicken strips, etc.

Salad, which would traditionally be a popular order, has seen a decrease in menu orders by as much as 215 million. Pizza orders were down by 280 million.

The quality of meat continues to improve. Savell said tenderness has increased by 20 percent over the last 10 years because of slower/longer chilling methods, increased aging time, and muscle profiling that has led to maximizing tenderness.

While steak continues to be the most popular grilled item, grilled meals are more popular than ever. A survey indicated 3.9 percent of home suppers were prepared using a barbecue grill in 1985 -- that's increased to 6.4 percent this year.

County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

TREE WATERING

Water is the single most important substance for tree life. Throughout the county we are now seeing a lot of stress to trees. Drought has killed and will continue to kill trees. Drought leads to decreased rates of diameter and height growth, poor resistance to other stresses, and can disrupt a tree's ability to flower and fruit normally. Now is a time to pay special attention to watering by:

●How. The best ways to water trees are by soaker hose or trickle (drip) irrigation. Irrigation should ideally be done when the soil moisture reaches a critical measured level (use a tensiometer or gypsum blocks). Sprinklers are less efficient. Even a garden hose, moved often, can provide a good soaking. Do not water only at the base of the trunk, except in the case of small, newly planted trees. This can lead to pest problems.

Deep watering a tree with a pipe stuck deeply into the soil (i.e. 16-24 inches) is not as good for trees as surface applications. Most of the absorbing roots are in the top foot of soil. Deep watering below this level misses the active roots and allows water to drain away, although some capillary

water will rise upward into the root zone.

●Where. Set water hoses or applicator around the outside edge of tree crown just beneath the foliage. Be sure the water soaks in well. Use slow application rates on slopes where runoff may waste water. Trees will take up a good share of the water even if surrounded by grass. You should never spray the foliage of trees when watering. Water droplets on trees can lead to pest problems and destruction of leaf tissue through sun damage.

●When. The best time to water is at night from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Watering at night allows less evaporative loss of water, so more water moves into the tree. Any water shortage in the tree will usually be removed overnight. These application hours also minimize pest problem on ground covers and turf.

●Trees use water night and day, season to season, whether leaves are present or not. Trees use water all year. Dormant season watering during winter droughts can help your trees.

●How Much. Depending upon soil texture, daily temperatures, and rain fall amounts, 1-3 inches of water per week should keep a tree growing. Five gallons

per square yard (550 gallons per 1,000 square feet of root zone) is about 1 inch of water. Fine soils require careful attention to prevent over-watering and root death.

●How Often. Trees should be watered once or twice a week in the growing season if there is no rainfall. A few heavy waterings are much better than many light, shallow waterings. A greater proportion of the applied water is utilized by the trees with heavy watering. Also, light watering encourages shallow roots that can lead to more severe drought damage. Once you begin watering you should continue to water until the rains come.

●Other Things. Many plants in a small area can be competing within the soil to pull out enough water for themselves. This water competition can be severe. Remove excess plant competition from around any tree to decrease water stress. Use mulch to conserve water and to prevent weed competition. Careful application of herbicides can also reduce weed competition.

Xeriscaping, or developing water-efficient landscape, is becoming more important.

Fish Creek Ranch enrolls in national Angus herd records program

Tim Bartel, manager of Fish Creek Ranch in Muenster, has recently been enrolled in the Angus Herd Improvement Records program of the American Angus Association, reports Richard L. "Dick" Spader, executive vice-president of the national breed registry organization in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) is a comprehensive evaluation program used by registered Angus breeders to help them keep records of reproduction, and growth rate on individual animals. Each year hundreds of Angus breeders use AHIR records to produce more profitable, efficient Angus seedstock.

By weighing calves at 205 days of age and again at a year of age, breeders not only identify the cattle that grow the fastest and most efficiently, they also identify cows that regularly produce above average calves, and bulls that sire outstanding calves.

Texas crop, weather report

Late planting and a severe lack of moisture have caused an extremely short soybean crop, Texas Cooperative Extension reports.

Dr. Travis Miller, Extension agronomist in College Station, said harvest began around the first of August and will continue through October, but yields are not promising so far because rainfall stopped too early in the growing season.

"A lot of the North Texas crop got planted late and then ran into dry weather,"

Miller said. "So, that crop looks pretty marginal."

"Most of the beans throughout the state are what we call early beans," Miller said. "This means they are planted from mid-March to mid-April."

Dry conditions have been the main concern of farmers this season because disease and insect problems have been present, but extremely light.

Miller said Texas producers planted approximately 330,000 acres of soybeans this year, a relatively small crop compared to many of the other crops grown.

Soybeans have become increasingly popular among consumers and are used in a variety of industries.

CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is very short. Fruit and vegetable production has come to a standstill for homeowners. Grasshoppers continue to infest pastures. Dry weather will affect pecan yields. Corn yields vary from field to field.



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2001 State Fair entries due

4-H members wanting to show at State Fair of Texas need to have those entries completed by Monday August 20, 2001. Applications are available at the Cooke County Extension office. Applications are to be turned in at the county Extension office by Monday August 20, 2001, at which time entries, fees and schedules will all be completed.

Farmers Union disappointed in ag committee vote on labeling

Texas Farmers Union (TFU) President Wes Sims noted "We are disappointed that the Agriculture Committee did not adopt mandatory country-of-origin labeling for meat, fruits, vegetables, and farm-raised fish identifying the country in which the product was born, raised, and processed. Voluntary labeling has been in effect for almost fifty years and has not been of much benefit for U.S. producers and consumers."

The House Agriculture Committee rejected the mandatory country-of-origin amendment to the farm bill, which would provide U.S. producers with a new marketing tool and provide consumers the option to choose U.S. raised meat and produce.

"As consumers become more conscious of the food they put on their families' tables and as producers look for new and better ways to market their high-quality product, Congress must pass this measure that has vast public support," stated Sims.

CATTLE INVENTORY

The inventory of Texas cattle and calves totaled 15.0 million head on July 1, 2001. Texas continued to rank first in the nation in total number of cattle and calves with 14.2 percent of the total United States inventory. Beef cow inventory was at 5.68 million head and milk cow inventory was at 325,000 head. Total inventory of all cows that had calved was 6.0 million head, down 2 percent from last year's total of 6.1 million head.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY
The City of Muenster is accepting sealed bids for wooden book shelving units previously used by the Muenster Public Library in the old facility on Main Street. Each shelving unit is numbered and should be identified by shelving unit number in the bid. To view shelving units, call City Hall 940-759-2236 to make arrangements.

Sealed bids must be received at Muenster City Hall, 400 N. Main Street, PO Box 208, Muenster, TX 76252, no later than 4:30 pm on Friday, August 17, 2001. Bids will be opened at a special meeting of the Muenster City Council on August 20, 2001. The City of Muenster reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

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The petition of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Cooke County, Texas, on the 7th day August, 2001, against Tommy Taylor, Respondent, numbered 01-331 and entitled "In the Interest of Johnathan Trevor Greenhaw, Haylie Nicole Morris, Mathew Dale Morris and Brandi Marie Levingston, children."

This suit requests that the Court enter temporary and final orders in accordance with the allegations of the petition.

The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of the suit:

Johnathan Trevor Greenhaw Birthplace: Gainesville, Texas
Birthdate: April 8, 1995

The Court has authority in this suit to render an order in the child's interest that will be binding on you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 9th day of August, A.D. 2001.

Attest:
Pat Payne, District Clerk
of the 235th District Court,
Cooke County, Texas
/s/ Sue Comer, Deputy

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY

The City of Muenster is accepting sealed bids for the building located at 113 North Main Street (building previously used by the Muenster Public Library). The two-story building has approximately 3,360 square feet of space. The building is being offered "as is" and may be viewed by calling Muenster City Hall (940) 759-2236. The highest bidder for the building must be willing to sign an earnest money contract and deposit \$1,000.

Sealed bids marked "113 North Main Bid" must be received by City Hall no later than 5 pm on August 31, 2001. Bids will be opened at the City Council meeting on September 4, 2001. The City reserves the right to accept or reject 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 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 28, 2001, at the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board Room, 605 N. Maple St. in Muenster, to discuss the District's proposed budget for it July 1, 2001 - June 30, 2002 fiscal year. The budget will be established and adopted by the Board at the Regular Meeting immediately following the hearing.

Nortex Communications
205 N. Walnut Street, Muenster
759-2251

Agricultural

WANTED
Pasture To Lease
Lindsay-Muenster Area
668-1356

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

Services

HOMEMADE CAKES & PIES
Peggy Neal, 759-2110.

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

TENDER LOVING CARE
Day Care Center
759-4964.

Septic Tank Cleaning
H&H Vacuum Service
Residential Mobile
668-7268 or 736-3448

STATE INSPECTED
meat processing plant.
Bring in your animal furs or
Thurs Fischer's Meat
Market, 759-4211.

WINDOWS/SCREENS/DOORS
by Jerry
Now taking orders for
shade screens
940-668-1263

Real Estate

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

HOUSE FOR SALE
1,800 sq. ft. Brick Home
Central Air, Partial Basement and Upstairs, w/detached garage.
Former home of Mr. & Mrs. A.J. Endres.
Call Sam Endres 759-4504 for appointment.

HOUSE FOR SALE
By sealed bid to be received no later than August 31, 2001. Right to refuse any or all bids is reserved. House can be seen at 608 North Main Street, Muenster.
Send bids to:
SEALED BIDS HOUSE SALE, PO BOX 400,
Muenster, TX 76252.
For information call 759-2841 or 759-2727.

House For Sale
232 S. Sycamore
Call Amy or Cy
759-4332

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Page.
I BUY MORTGAGES, 940-872-4543.

RE/MAX First Realty
Serving Cooke, Wise & Montague Counties
Country Atmosphere Adds Charm: 1 year old 3/2 located on 4.37 wooded acres near Forestburg. This home has everything you need including views, game room with wet bar and a large shop/garage. Don't pass this up!
Get Out of The Rat Race: 2 adjoining tracts 68 ac./70 ac. with timber, stock tanks, creek and plenty of wildlife in NW Cooke County.
Go To: www.christineweinzapfel.com
RE/MAX First Realty
Christine Beauleu Weinzapfel
940/759-4749

COMMUNITY WIDE GARAGE SALE
Sept. 8
Deadline for placement on Map, Aug. 24, 5pm
\$10/Person
Contact the Chamber Office at 759-2227

Shane's A-1 Sprinklers
Why Drag A Hose Any Longer!
Call For Local References:
940-668-2532

For Rent
Red River rental
665-4896
E. Hwy. 82
Contractors • Homeowners

Boats
FOR SALE
1988 Four Winns Boat
Excellent condition, 130hp
Lake Ready 759-5299.
V.I.P. Fish and Ski Boat
17 1/2 ft - 125 HP 1990
2 Live Wells, 2 extra raised fishing seats, trolling motor, depth finder, skis, jackets and ropes. Kums great. 940-759-4497.

FOR RENT: HIGH PRESSURE
Sprayer, 2500 lbs. For removing paint etc. Muenster Building Center, 421 N. Main, 759-2232

Mini Storage
Schilling Fina
759-2522 or 759-2836

Pets
AKC Boston Terrier Puppies
5 females, 3 males
shots & wormed.
940-612-0686

Bob's Auto Service
• Automatic Transmission Service & Overhaul
• General Auto Repair
• Alternator and Starter Repair
R.D. Walterscheid
323 N. Main, Muenster
759-4474 or 759-2713

BECKER DOZER SERVICE
Ponds • Clearing Land and more!
Paul Becker
Muenster, TX 76252
940-736-3279

HESSE-SCHNIEDERJAN
TRANE HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
397 Hwy. 373 N, Muenster
Blown Insulation • Sheet Metal • Heating & Cooling • Heat Pumps
940-759-2787 TACLB-010802-E 940-759-4079

Wanted
Mens Wrangler Bluejeans
Faded or full of holes
668-2970 for drop off location.

Want To Buy
WANT TO BUY - Used Irrigation Pipe. Call 940-969-2259 daily after 6pm.

Residential Roofing and Metal Building Supplies
Metal Mart
www.metalmart.com
3600 W. Hwy. 82 Gainesville, TX
940-665-8158 800-677-2514

Edelweiss Tea Haus
Beginning Saturday, September 1st, we will be serving Breakfast from 6am to 10am, 7 days a week.
The menu will consist of fresh fruit, several kinds of danishes, pastries, coffee, cakes, and muffins. We will serve a flavored coffee of the day as well as regular coffee, juice or milk.
Join us and start your day in a relaxing way.

Restaurants

Edelweiss Tea Haus
Lunch Specials
Mon. - Lemongrass Mushroom Chicken
Tues. - Idaho Tacos
Wed. - Pasta Pasta Salad
Thurs. - Philly Cheesesteak Sandwich
Fri. - Mexican Chicken
Sat. - Selections from our Menu
Hours: Mon - Sat • 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
216 North Main • Muenster • 759-2519

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Join us and start your day in a relaxing way.

Lake Kiowa Chiropractic
"Get back into life"
940-665-3521

For Sale
AVON:
To buy or sell Avon, call Evelyn Sicking, 759-4388.

For Sale or Rent:
40 Ft. Storage Container. Call Paul or Gary Hess. 665-7601.

Spinet-Console Piano For Sale
Take on Small Payments. See Locally. 1-800-343-6494.

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

FOR SALE
Three (3) bicycle bike rack to fit on car or SUV. New value \$169.00, will sell for \$50.00. Call 940-736-5515.

- FOR SALE -
Small enclosed 2 wheel trailer. Two (2) side mount Pickup tool boxes; Pickup Bed Mat; 19" Color TV. Call Harvey Schmitt at 759-4237.

Automotive
1997 FORD PICKUP
70,000 miles.
Great condition.
\$9,900. 940-768-2233

Garage Sale
FREE
Garage Sale Signs
Contact Christine (ReMax)
940-759-4749.

OVER 60 USED CARS AND TRUCKS
available all the time at Holiday Chevrolet in Whitesboro. 668-8152 or (903) 664-3551.

Wanted
WANTED
Mens Wrangler Bluejeans
Faded or full of holes
668-2970 for drop off location.

Bob's Auto Service
• Automatic Transmission Service & Overhaul
• General Auto Repair
• Alternator and Starter Repair
R.D. Walterscheid
323 N. Main, Muenster
759-4474 or 759-2713

Want To Buy
WANT TO BUY - Used Irrigation Pipe. Call 940-969-2259 daily after 6pm.

BECKER DOZER SERVICE
Ponds • Clearing Land and more!
Paul Becker
Muenster, TX 76252
940-736-3279

Wanted
Mens Wrangler Bluejeans
Faded or full of holes
668-2970 for drop off location.

NOTICE!
Sacred Heart School
Boys' Uniforms & Girls' Shirts
are available at
HESS 759-4455
202 N. Main • Muenster, TX

Residential Roofing and Metal Building Supplies
Metal Mart
www.metalmart.com
3600 W. Hwy. 82 Gainesville, TX
940-665-8158 800-677-2514

COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
940-759-2211
"Local People Who Care!"

For Good, Low Cost
FIRE and STORM INSURANCE
Contact
Muenster Farm Mutual
Fire Insurance Association
212 N. Walnut P.O. Box 612
Muenster, Texas
940-759-4770

SMART BUY

 LIGHT OR REG.
Kraft Velveeta
 32 OZ. **\$3.69**

SMART BUY

 ASSORTED
Crisco Oil
 48 OZ. **2\$3** for

SMART BUY

 CHOICE 10 OZ. RICE KRISPIES OR 15 OZ. RAISIN BRAN
 SELECT GROUP
Kellogg's Cereal
 YOUR CHOICE **2\$3** for

BACK-TO-SCHOOL 2001

SMART BUY

 SHURFINE
Grape Jelly
 32 OZ. **99¢**

SMART BUY

 STAR-KIST OIL OR WATER PACKED
Chunk Light Tuna
 6 OZ. **2\$1** for

SMART BUY


Coca Cola
 12 PK. **\$2.50**

SMART BUY

 SHURFINE MILD, MED. OR HOT
Picante Sauce
 16 OZ. **99¢**

SMART BUY

 SHURFINE CHUNKY OR CREAMY
Peanut Butter
 18 OZ. **99¢**

SMART BUY

 ULTRA ERA REG. OR WITH BLEACH
Liquid Detergent
 100 OZ. **\$3.99**

More Specials

TOWNTALK 24 OZ. Wheat Bread 79¢	BLUE BUNNY VANILLA, NEAPOLITAN OR MISSISSIPPI MUD SMART BUY \$6.00
ASSORTED SUNNY Cream Cookies 2 LB. \$1.79	FISHER BOY REG. Fish Sticks 2 (10-12 OZ.) SMART BUY \$5.00
KRAFT DELI DELUXE Sliced American 16 OZ. SMART BUY \$3.69	SELECT GROUP M&M/MARS Candy Bars 2.6 PK. SMART BUY \$4.00
ASST. 8 OZ. SPRAY, 12 OZ. SQUEEZE, 16 OZ. REG. OR LIGHT SPREAD OR 2 CT. / 8 OZ. SPREAD I Can't Believe It's Not Butter YOUR CHOICE SMART BUY \$1.19	WHOLE OR SLICED Trappy Jalapenos 12 OZ. SMART BUY \$1.29
BRUMMEL & BROWN Yogurt Fruit Spread 2 (8-16 OZ.) SMART BUY \$3.00	15 OZ. Ranch Style Beans ... 2/89¢
ASSORTED BLUE BUNNY Ice Cream 2 1/2 GAL. SMART BUY \$5.00	24 CT. Lipton Tea Bags \$1.29

Health & Beauty Care

SMART BUY

 Non-Drawy **SUDAFED**
 ASSORTED Sudafed 24 CT. **\$3.99**

SMART BUY

 ASST. WHITE RAIN Hair Care Products 4-15 OZ. **99¢**

Gerber 2nd Baby Food **5/\$2.00**

Cornet Paper Towels **59¢**

24OZ. Delmonte Ketchup **89¢**

4 ROLL Angel Soft Tissue **99¢**

Quality Fresh Meats

MEATY PORK SHOULDER
Country Style ribs
99¢ LB. FROZEN - 5 LB. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER ALL VARIETIES
 Meat Wieners 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

BAR 5 JUMBO Meat Franks 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**

12 OZ. PKG. SHURFINE BOLOGNA, SALAMI Luncheon Meat **79¢**

PILGRIM'S PRIDE Leg Quarters **49¢** LB.

Oscar Mayer Breakfast Sausage 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

Fischer's FROZEN 1 & 2 LB. PKG'S. **Hamburger** **\$1.09** LB.

Fischer's **Polish Sausage** **\$2.29** LB.

Fischer's All Beef Sausage **\$2.39** LB.

FRESH "BOSTON BUTT" Pork Roast **\$1.39** LB.

FRESH Pork Slinks **\$1.49** LB.

Shurfine Flour 5LB. **79¢**

10 CT. CAPRI SUN ASSORTED Drinks **\$1.99**

18 OZ. SHURFINE ASSORTED BBQ Sauce **69¢**

18 OZ. BLACKBURN ASSORTED Jelly **99¢**

15 OZ. SHURFINE Pork & Beans **3/\$1.00**

18 OZ. BLACKBURN STRAWBERRY, PEACH Preserves **\$1.29**

Garden Fresh Produce

FRESH Tomatoes **79¢** LB.

FRESH Grapefruit 2.5 LB. BAGS **\$4.00**

FRESH Oranges 2.4 LB. BAG **\$4.00**

FRESH RED DELICIOUS Apples 2.3 LB. BAGS **\$4.00**

WHITE, YELLOW OR RED Onions 2.2 LBS. **\$1.00**

YELLOW, OR ZUCCHINI Squash LB. **99¢**

JALAPENO, Peppers LB. **99¢**

RED, ORANGE OR YELLOW Bell Peppers EA. **79¢**

GREEN LEAF Lettuce EA. **79¢**

DOLE ITALIAN, EUROPEAN OR ROMAINE Blend Salad 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

THRIFTWAY

Since 1927 We Wouldn't be 74 Without You!

SENIOR CITIZENS: No Amount of Purchase Necessary On Limited Sale Items! NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PICTORIAL OR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
 AFFILIATED FOODS INC. of Amarillo
 ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL AFFILIATED STORES

Fischer's Meat Market

SINCE 1927

304 North Main, Muenster, TX 1 (800) 259-7248 or 759-4211

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 20-26, 2001

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY

