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Muenster Little League All-Stars defeated the championship team, Walterscheid Meat Company, Monday evening 9-8. Pictured are, from left, front row - Lee Walterscheid, Ricky Grewing, Garrett Hennigan, Dillon Haverkamp, Colt Sprull; back row - William Vogel, Tyler Rohmer, Clay Knabe, Josh Yosten, Jordan Reeves, John Crabtree. See page 7 for story on the game. Dave Fette Photo



Little League champions, sponsored by Walterscheid Meat Company, that played against the All-Stars are, from left, front - ball boy Issac Walterscheid; middle row - Dylan Flusche, Richie Sweeney, Eric Hellman, Nolan Hartman, Craig Grewing, Aaron Flusche, Brandon Bindel, Jeremy Lutkenhaus; back Coach David Flusche, Matt Flusche, Coaches Michael Hermes, Ben Bindel and Kenny Hartman. Some of the team members were absent attending camp. Dave Fette Photo

Varied topics discussed at MISD board meeting

by Janie Hartman

Reports, consent items, and discussions filled the agenda of the July meeting of the Muenster ISD Board on Wednesday, July 10.

A public hearing on Federal Education Funding for the 2002-03 school year opened the evening. No community persons were in attendance. Elementary Principal Gwen Trubench reported on the District's use of the funds, with spending mainly toward salary. All Board members and administrated staff were present at the meeting.

Discussion continued on the budget and what items the Board needed to amend. The preliminary budget consideration included some items already in the budget, including: salary; \$19,515 in custodian and maintenance; \$11,100 to fine arts; \$50,000 to technology. Additions needed and approved were: \$6000 for athletic washer and dryer; \$24,799 for new freezer and two ovens in the cafeteria; and band uniforms. Another item considered, but not as urgent was two new vans, \$44,500.

The Board also awarded a bid to Dangelmayr Construction, Inc. for \$23,754.50 installation of van accessible and handicapped parking, sidewalk and curbing at the football stadium's south entrance. There will be an extra expense to move the chain link fence out approximately 2 feet and set in cement.

Reports given to the Board included:

• Technology report: Jerry Eckart reported that the technology security is "beefing up" this summer. An additional firewall software and the installation of hardware to prevent outside access to Muenster ISD network traffic should help prevent any future problems.

Also, the school will be offering two new online technology classes - IT Essentials I and Web Mastering. The classes will be taught by Eckart and Lisa Hettler who will attend facilitator training before summer's end.

• Athletic report: Monte Endres reported that summer conditioning is going well. Also, 5th and 6th grade P.E. students will be assigned "uniforms" this next school year and they will need to be washed daily by the school "so they don't turn pink." This will be even more of a laundry load to the present washing equipment.

• Elementary report: Gwen Trubench noted progress of the site based team that will meet again in the fall to complete the campus improvement plan.

Trubench also noted teachers who attended additional training; that building maintenance and clean-up is on schedule; and that teachers will begin to set up classrooms the end of July.

• High School report: Phil Newton announced that student schedules have been completed and are in the computer. They will now look at class loads and adjust. "We will have

enough staff to cover all positions," Newton noted. Also summer maintenance and construction is progressing. Rooms and materials should be ready when students arrive.

• Superintendent's report: Steelman noted that due to the recent rains, maintenance has increased with the hiring of a high school student to do mowing and other yard care.

Also Rudy Koesler will attend Level I school board training, and Eckart and Hettler will be attending a Technology Curriculum Academy.

• Other reports: Delinquent tax collected for June 2002 was \$5,881.50; End of course exam results for Algebra I, Biology, and U.S. History were presented, with 89%, 96%, and 100% passing; and the finance update, including the District had over \$1.4 million in the 2nd quarter and collected \$6,000 in interest. Investments are presently 71% in CDs, 22% in liquidity pool, and 7% in checking.

• Other business: Steelman will attend the Excellence in Leadership Academy, which he noted will be a benefit to the District and Board, and further his leadership program.

Discussed a resolution adopting property tax relief to charitable organizations. Two in the District include the Knights of Columbus Hall in Muenster and the Masonic Lodge in Marysville. Organizations under the city and churches

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Rodeo excitement offered this weekend in Gainesville

It looks like the Wild West is coming to Gainesville. Rodeo cowboys and cowgirls grab your hats pull on your boots and head to the Gainesville Riding Club Arena on July 18, 19 and 20. The Gainesville Riding Club Arena is going to be the stomping grounds for the events of pro rodeo.

This year's rodeo is bigger, better and tougher than ever before. All the excitement of professional rodeo, America's original sport will be featuring top rodeo cowboys and cowgirls as they "Grab Life by the Horns" and take the "must-do" attitude to win top prize money and championship titles.

Rodeo week kicked off with a Chamber mixer on Wednesday. The Chamber Rodeo Queen Contestants competed in a riding competition at the Gainesville Riding Club Arena on July 17. Competing for the title of Rodeo Queen are Michelle Pagel of Muenster, Jessica Love of Gainesville, and Katelyn Brewer of Gainesville.



Michelle Pagel
Photos Courtesy of Don Hunter Photography



Katelyn Brewer



Jessica Love

Buckaroo/Buckarett Pageant was held on Thursday, July 19, at 7 p.m., at the Arena prior to the kickoff performance of the Rodeo.

This year's event will feature a special performer, Don Edwards, Cowboy Musician, Actor and Historian. Don made his feature film debut in "The Horse Whisperer" at the request of actor/director

Robert Redford, who is a fan of Edwards' music. He will perform each night at 8 p.m. in the Gainesville Riding Club Arena. You won't want to miss this great

singing cowboy who was honored at the 2000 Cowboy Poetry and Music Festival with a "Walk of Stars" plaque in his honor.

The 16th Annual Gainesville Chamber Rodeo starts at 8 p.m., July 18, 19 and 20. This year's rodeo is featuring a favorite rodeo comedian, Dale Woodard, Rodeo clown, barrel man, animal trainer and contestant. Dale wears many hats and feels right at home wearing each and every one.

Selected as Sierra Circuit Clown of the Year and National Finals Rodeo barrel man in 1992 and also given the nod as rodeo clown specialty act for the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo in 1994 Dale has also been a nominee for PRCA Rodeo Clown of the Year three times.

Dale Woodard will be entertaining fans young and old. When it comes to everyone's favorite bull riding, protection is his game along with bullfighter Donnie Smith of Mount Pleasant.

Donnie has been a



Bull riding action from last year's Gainesville Chamber Rodeo. Don Hunter Photo

favorite of the Gainesville Rodeo for several years now. He's fought many bulls and saved several cowboys from harms way.

To experience the best rodeo action allowed by law, come out and see the 16th Annual Gainesville Chamber Rodeo on Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, July 18, 19 and 20! Grab your tickets now at the Chamber of Commerce, American Bank of Texas, Guaranty National Bank or First State Bank. "Grab Life by the Horns" with Dodge and visit the Dodge Rodeo display at the rodeo. See page 3 for advertisement.

LISD establishes superintendent's growth plan

By Janet Felderhoff

After working over five hours in Executive Session during their July 15 regular meeting, the Lindsay ISD Board of Trustees presented a Growth Plan for Superintendent Travis Winn. It was signed by each of the seven Board members.

In the plan, the Board notes, "Mr. Winn, you the Superintendent, have not performed your job in compliance with the requisites of the Lindsay ISD policy, the Superintendent's contract,

and the formal oral requests made by this Board of Trustees." Attached to the Plan was a LISD Facility Deficiencies List. It included 136 deficiencies and a date on which the Board expected that directive to be completed. Timelines for completion begin on July 22, 2002 and end on Jan. 3, 2003. The Growth Plan concluded with, "Failure to follow these directives may result in your immediate termination."

The Board points out in the Plan that the

Superintendent's duties include supervising employees and ensuring that the school plant and facilities are properly maintained and that adequate provision is made for the safety of students, employees, and other users of school facilities. On July 19, 2001 the Board conducted a "walk-through" of the plant and facilities and prepared a written itemized inventory which was presented to Superintendent Winn with the request that those items be repaired, repainted,

renovated, etc. They stated that this list wasn't completed in a timely manner and this was expressed in the Fall of 2001 and noted on his Annual Evaluation in January 2002. A second walk-through conducted in June 2002 revealed that a substantial portion from the 2001 walk through list had not been completed and that the facility had further deteriorated.

Winn requested that the plan be read in open session. With the Board's consent he read the plan

they had created. About eight concerned citizens remained until the end of the meeting. They expressed support for Winn.

Rene Knaut, a regular at LISD Board meetings, remarked, "I agree that these maintenance problems do need attention, but I feel that the school board needs to refocus their attention to more important issues."

The superintendent's first priorities should be the education of the students and the budget. Peeling paint and plumbing

problems do NOT affect our children's education or their ability to learn. To my knowledge, Mr. Winn has never gone over the school board approved budget.

"Our school is rated exemplary by the state of Texas and has been for many years. Lindsay won second in state for UIL academics for the school year 2001-2002 and has been first in academic UIL for many consecutive years before this. I don't understand how the school board can justify spending

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C.J. Muller returns safe from war May 28

By Janet Felderhoff
Thousands of excited people watched as the aircraft carrier, John C. Stennis, returned from war and docked at the San Diego Bay. Among the cheering crowd on Coronado Island were Doris Muller and her sister-in-law Peggy Lutkenhaus. They were there to greet Corporal Chris J. Muller, son of Doris and W.C. Muller.

May 28 was a momentous day for relatives and friends of the 5,000 sailors and 250 Marines who were aboard the Stennis. According to an announcement as the crew was being dismissed, the mission had been accomplished without any casualties. Doris said that everyone came back from this voyage, no one was killed and that was a first.

There is danger on a ship, explained Doris. She said that during the voyage one

girl fell off the ship and broke her ribs. Another time a plane took off and didn't make a good take off. The plane was lost, but the boys were rescued. The Stennis was in the Persian Gulf during its six-month voyage.

"If you can imagine not seeing anyone like that for six months and communicating with them e-mail or mail, but knowing they're in harm's way and then they come home," Doris said as she described the excitement of the crowd and the military aboard the ship. "It was just so exciting!" Military men and women standing at attention lined the 4.5-acre flight deck as the Stennis cruised into dock.

"The city just rolled out the carpet," remarked Doris. "Every business along the bay had banners out. The banners were huge and would say 'Welcome Home'



Corporal C.J. Muller

Doris said that they went for about six weeks not knowing where C.J. was. "It was amazing the girls here (at the Muenster Hospital where Doris works as business manager) sent me flowers the day that I finally heard from him," she said. "They were red, white, and blue."

The ship's commander sent out news releases to the families telling them not to ask questions. Doris noted, "Even as they were coming back there was an e-mail that was sent from the Commander to all family members that said, 'Do not ask questions. Do not compromise our mission. This is top secret, even our return is top secret.' It took us a good while before we could book our flight to go meet his ship. It was just days before. We didn't have much time. We knew that they were returning because it had been six months, but we didn't know when."

Doris and Peggy spent from Tuesday to Friday visiting with C.J. His tour of duty ends in August when he will have been in the



Cpl. Chris J. Muller at work on the John C. Stennis.

documentary on the Stennis was aired on NBC. It was filmed during the Stennis' recent voyage. Doris said it was a very good documentary.

Doris explained that when they corresponded with C.J. they shared only the good things. "The very first thing when you send your son or daughter off to the service the Marines send a letter and said, 'Always write upbeat notes. Keep it positive because your support makes them be able to endure.' It was just a very informative letter, but very much to tell us that our mission was just as important as their commanders and so forth." She added that they train them in basic training to disconnect from home and to start working as a team with their fellow servicemen.

An American flag that had been flying at the Trade Towers in New York and dug from the September 11 rubble was presented to the Stennis crew before their deployment. New York Police Sgt. Karl Hagstrom had retrieved it from Ground Zero. The flag was 18 feet wide and 12 feet tall and marred with soil, scars and tatters from the terrorist attack. It was flown for the first combat mission over Afghanistan. The symbolic flag was flown from the Stennis' mast as the ship returned to San Diego Bay May 28.

Doris said that when C.J.'s military tour is up he plans to attend college. He should be home sometime in August.

Participants sought for heroes parade

A Fire truck/Cruiser/Ambulance Parade is planned for Saturday, July 27 at 10 a.m. in downtown Gainesville followed by a picnic in the Lindsay Park at 2 p.m. This parade and picnic are to honor all area firefighters, police, and emergency personnel - the unsung heroes of Cooke County. Also to be honored are some of the men from Engine 166/Ladder 86 with the New York City Fire Department.

Two Cooke County men, Carl F. "Trey" Rickert and Matt Carpenter, drove to New York City after the September 11 terrorist attacks to assist with the rescue/recovery efforts. Engine 166/Ladder 86 gave these two men from Texas a place to call home for the nine days that they were in New York. They now want to return the favor.

The men from that New York firehouse have been

invited to come to Texas for what they think is a reunion with the Texas men. What is actually planned is a Texas "thank-you" - the parade and picnic.

Event sponsors are inviting the area youth to be a part of the parade. They suggest that the youths might wear homemade fire helmets and red shirts, homemade badges and blue shirts, or homemade stethoscopes or anything medical related and white shirts. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact sponsors by July 22.

RSVP to participate in the parade is required by July 22. Contacts are Dr. James and Karen Graham, (940) 6654-4762 and Carla Rickert 665-0086.

Everyone is invited to the parade and picnic to help honor the "unsung heroes" of New York and Cooke County.

or whatever. They poured their hearts out to these people. Even on the trolley they would say, 'Yeah for our boys.' They really, really made you feel like America was alive, and America cared about their soldiers and their military people."



Doris Muller joyfully greets her son Cpl. Chris J. Muller as he arrives in his ship's homeport, San Diego Bay. His ship, the John C. Stennis, had been on a six-month mission in the Persian Gulf.

Marines five years and three months.

Based in San Diego, the John C. Stennis had just completed exercises off the coast of California when it was deployed Nov. 12, 2001 for a special mission, Support Operation Enduring Freedom. This was two months earlier than its regularly scheduled deployment.

During the mission the crewmembers worked 12 hours on and 12 hours off. The off time was spent sleeping, getting physical exercise and taking care of other needs. As a part of the air wing support C. J. worked on the planes.

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Sunday, July 28, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Monday, July 29, 2002	Tuesday, July 30, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Story Time, Muenster Public Library, 10:30AM	Wednesday, July 31, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, August 1, 2002 Postmark deadline to order trees from Keep Muenster Beautiful	Friday, August 2, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Saturday, August 3, 2002

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Obituaries

Ludwina "Lu" Vogel 1910 - 2002

by **Elfreda Fette**
 Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Lu Vogel, 91, in Sacred Heart Church by Father John Ohner OSA, pastor, on Monday, July 15, 2002 at 10:00 a.m.

Lu Vogel died on Friday, July 12, 2002 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital at 6:28 p.m. of complications of a heart condition. She had been a resident of Wheeler House, an assisted living facility, for several weeks, the result of several falls in her home. She was then a resident of Pecan Tree Manor.

She was born on Aug. 10, 1910 in Muenster to Emil Vogel and Anna (Kleiss) Vogel, the only girl in a family of nine. Born and raised in Muenster, she attended Sacred Heart School, then lived in the Houston area for 40 years before returning to Muenster about 30 years ago. She was employed as a nanny and in domestic work, endearing herself to many persons and their families, especially in Muenster, who she assisted during their illness, giving her special expert care to family after family, being extremely wise with child rearing, and a special tenderness for the sick and the homebound adults.

Survivors are a brother, Alphonse Vogel and wife Judy of Houston, a sister-in-law Theresa Vogel of Muenster, and numerous nieces, nephews, and great and great-great nieces and nephews, and many, many friends.

Preceding her in death were her parents and five brothers, Joe, Alois, Theodore, Lawrence, and Ray Vogel.

Participating in the liturgy of the funeral Mass with Father John Ohner OSA were altar servers, Alvin Hartman and Butch Fisher.

Linus Fuhrmann, a great-nephew gave the First and Second Readings from the Old and New Testaments, respectively. The Responsorial Psalm "The Lord Is My Light and My Salvation" was sung. Father



Lu Vogel

John Ohner OSA gave the homily.

Christel Vogel, a niece read Offertory Petitions. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by a nephew, Wilbert Vogel and nieces Rose Hudspeth, Marge Fuhrmann, and Evelyn Otto.

Eucharistic Ministers were Francine Walterscheid, Linda Knabe, Carolyn Bayer, Lorena Taylor, and Dorothy Hartman.

Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff and Christi Hesse. Sacred music included "I Am The Resurrection And The Life" for the entrance; "Song Of The Angels" at Offertory; "Be Not Afraid" at Communion; and "Amazing Grace" for the recessional.

Bryan Hudspeth, a great-nephew gave Remarks of Remembrance as a eulogy, stating, in part: "Ludwina Mary Vogel was born on the family farm 3 1/2 miles southwest of Muenster, the only girl in a family of nine... she had to endure a lot of teasing... and numerous pranks... She attended school through the sixth grade but possessed the high intellect of a trained scholar... had a sharp mind and wit... loved discussing politics with anyone brave enough to take her on..."

"When asked why she was so short, she replied 'After cooking for eight boys, eating what was left, you'd be short, too!!' She really

loved to give that answer.... "While a care-giver in Dallas, then in Corpus Christi, then in Houston, she endeared herself to all she helped.... staying very busy.... One of her clients, an executive of Humble Oil Co., sent her and her brother Alphonse home to their father's funeral in his plane (her first experience at flying)....

"When she moved back to Muenster to care for her mother and aunt, she also became active in volunteer work.... became the church sacristan and altar-boy teacher....

"Some of her talents included cooking.... sharpened to the nth degree.... crocheting.... pride in her genealogy.... teaching us to enjoy the happiness that comes from knowing our roots.... family was of utmost importance.... This lady was Aunt Lu to us, but this whole community of Muenster adopted her as their Aunt Lu, too."

Rosary service was held on Sunday, at 4:00 p.m. at McCoy Chapel led by nieces Dorothy Beyer and Norma Muller. Vigil at 7:00 p.m. was led by Father John Ohner OSA.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Gary Beyer, Leonard Vogel, Brian Hess, Alan Hudspeth, Stephen Vogel, Shawn Vogel, and Keith Vogel, nephews and great-nephews.

A family meal was served after services. Ladies who assisted included Carrie Walterscheid, Della Walterscheid, Faye Hamric, Pat Wimmer, Nina Jo Flusche, and Rosemary Dankesreiter. Many varieties of food were sent by a large number of community members.

Grady McElreath 1921 - 2002

Grady McElreath, the last remaining member of the McElreath Brothers, died at age 80 at his residence on Sunday, July 14, 2002 of complications of an extended illness.

Survivors are his wife, Mary Jean McElreath of Muenster; one son Samuel Brent McElreath of Marblehead, Massachusetts; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were his parents; six brothers, Lish, Rufus, Ernest, Gaylon, Ragon, and Rafe McElreath; and two sisters, Zelma McElreath, and an infant sister.

Grady McElreath was born on Nov. 26, 1921 in Marysville to S.O. and Willie Renita (Ramsey) McElreath. On Sept. 25, 1952 he married Mary Jean Ingram in Gainesville. He was a member of Marysville



Grady McElreath

Baptist Church, a farmer and a rancher. He loved and nurtured his land; took great pride in cattle tending; particularly enjoyed roping and horseback riding.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 17, at 10:00 a.m. in Clement-Keel Funeral Chapel, officiated by Rev. Kenneth Heilman, Family Life Minister, a relative and friend. Sacred songs included "Rock Of Ages" and "Amazing Grace," with muted recorded music during the service.

Burial in Morrow Cemetery of Cooke County was directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home. Pallbearers were nephews Robert McElreath, Joe McElreath, Glen McElreath, Noble McElreath, Mark McElreath and Floyd White.

For those who have asked, the family has suggested memorials, in lieu of flowers, sent to Cooke County Home Hospice, P.O. Box 936, Gainesville, TX 76241 or Morrow Cemetery, 6691 N. FM 373, Muenster, TX 76252.

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Eugene N. Block 1935 - 2002

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Eugene N. Block of Lindsay in St. Peter's Catholic Church on Saturday, July 13, 2002 at 10:00 a.m., officiated by Father Eugene Luke OSB, pastor. Mr. Block died on July 11, 2002 in Denton Regional Medical Center at age 66.

Eugene N. Block was born Nov. 17, 1935 in Lindsay to Pete and Pauline Laux Block. He was employed at Valenite as a machinist. He enjoyed farming and was devoted to his nieces and nephews. Visiting with family and friends gave him special joy.

Surviving are a brother, Wilbert Block of Lindsay and six sisters, Beatrice

(Tootsie) Kuntz of Valley View, Evelyn Fuhrmann of Lindsay, Elfrieda Wagner of Perry, Oklahoma, Alice Looney of Fort Worth, Irene Loerwald of Bedford, and Patty Hemmi of Scotland. Also a number of nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Pete and Pauline Block.

A Rosary Service was held on Friday at 7:00 p.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery was directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers were godsons, Don Kuntz, Thomas Kuntz, Alan Hemmi, Aaron Fuhrmann, and Joe Loerwald, and nephew Mark Kuntz.

William C. Hutson 1926 - 2002

Funeral service for William C. "Snooks" Hutson of Forestburg were held on Wednesday, July 17, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. in McCoy Funeral Chapel of Saint Jo, officiated by Loyd Morris. Mr. Hutson died on July 14, 2002 at age 76 in Bowie Memorial Hospital.

He was born on Jan. 24, 1926 in Saint Jo to Homer Hutson and Mattie B. Embry Hutson. On Sept. 29, 1948 he married Mary Ruth Glass in Saint Jo. He was a W.W.II Veteran, having served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors are his wife, Mary Ruth Hutson of Forestburg, and two

daughters Barbara Misuk of South Lake and Debbie Hutson of Garland, and one son, Larry Hutson of Lake Dallas; and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Also two brothers Wayne Hutson of Bloomfield, New Mexico and Kenneth Hutson of Forestburg.

Burial in Mountain Creek Cemetery of Montague County was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Pallbearers were James Daniel Rhoades II, John David Rhoades, Brad Hutson, Jerry Admire, Randy Minor and Brooks Bowman.

Many relatives attend funeral of Gertie Horn

The funeral of Gertie Horn was attended by many relatives and friends from a wide area. These names were unavailable to be listed in the obituary last week. They included Jerry Horn, Jimmy Horn, Edmond and Shirley Vieth of Windthorst; Jimmy and Florene Dillingham of Wichita Falls; Herbert and Joy Swirczynski of Dallas; Sis Doughty of Dallas; Marilyn Doughty and Diann Winslow of Dallas; Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Wiesman of Fort Worth, Elmer Wiesman of Fort Worth; Rita Voth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Voth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voth, James and Theresa Walterscheid all of Muenster; Catherine Kubis, Frances Zimmerer, Gladys Bezner, Dorothy Zimmerer, Bill and Ethel Metzler all of Lindsay.

Unable to attend because of illness were Clarice Schad and Margaret Mary Schad of Dallas.

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Thanks,
Un-Trusting

Dear Un-Trusting,
YES, I can give you the scoop, but the Savvy Senior also recommends that you talk with a lawyer who has savvy experience in estate planning for more detailed information. NOW, here's the Savvy Senior's attempt to simplify the scoop!!! A living trust, like a will, is a legal document that contains your instructions for what you want to happen to your assets (your money and stuff) when you die. But, unlike a will, a living trust avoids probate at death, can control all of your assets, and prevent the court from controlling your assets at incapacity.

Here are some frequently asked questions about living trusts to complete the scoop!!!

What's the scoop on probate? Probate is the legal process through which the court sees that, when you die, your debts are paid and your assets are distributed according to your will. If you don't have a valid will, your assets are distributed according to state law. The negative aspects of the probate legal process are TIME, usually taking between nine months to two years, LEGAL EXPENSES, ranging between 3-8 percent of the estate's value, and PRIVACY. Probate is a public process, so any interested party can see what you owned and whom you owed.

How does a living trust avoid probate? Easy!!! When you set up a living trust, you transfer assets from your name to the name of your trust, which you control. Legally you no longer own anything but - DON'T PANIC - everything now belongs to your trust, so there is nothing for the courts to control when you die or become incapacitated.

Do you lose control of the assets in your trust? NO... With a living trust you keep full control. As trustee of your trust, you can do anything you could do before; buy or sell assets, change or even cancel your trust. You even file the same tax returns. Nothing changes but the names on the titles.

How do you fund or transfer your assets into the trust? The attorney who sets up your trust can help you. You need to change titles on real estate and other titled assets (stocks, CDs, bank accounts, other investments, insurance, etc.). Most living trusts also include jewelry, art, furniture, and other assets that do not have titles. SAVVY NOTE: Remember that simply writing a trust will not help you avoid probate. You must transfer your assets into your trust, or the trust isn't worth any more to you than the paper it's written on.

Who should you choose as a trustee? You may want your spouse, child, friend, or professional trust manager as a trustee. It usually makes savvy sense to choose someone close to you.

Is a living trust expensive? How much you pay will depend on how complicated your plan is. Be sure to get estimates but an average fee is between \$1,000 - \$2,000.

Should I have an attorney do my trust? An attorney with savvy experience in living trust can provide quality guidance and can be a wise decision.

If I have a living trust, do I still need a will? It's a good idea to have a "pour over" will that acts as a safety net if you forget to transfer an asset to your trust. When you die, the will catches the forgotten asset and sends it into your trust.

Who should have a living trust? If you own titled assets and want your loved ones (spouse, children or parents) to avoid court interference after your death or incapacity, you should consider a living trust.

Savvy Resources:
• AARP Legal Services Network: www.aarp.org/lsn. Also, AARP has a booklet on "A Consumer's Guide to Living Trusts and Wills". For a free copy, send an email to member@aarp.org with your name and mailing address, and request or log on to www.aarp.org.

• National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (NAELA), a membership association of attorneys who concentrate their practices on the legal issues of concern to older persons. See their Web site at www.naela.org/naela/hotlinks.htm.

• American Bar Association (ABA) has a Guide to Wills and Estates that you can purchase for around \$10 online www.abanet.org/store/order.html.

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From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

At long last, work is beginning on the City of Muenster's lake.

Plans to build a lake to help supply water for its citizens have been on the minds of quite a few of Muenster's governing bodies for a long time. The constant drop of the water level in the aquifer that is presently furnishing our water, is likely the driving force to build a lake.

So many cities, and lately, farmers and ranchers and other businesses, are pumping water out of the system faster than nature can replace it. This makes it absolutely necessary to find an alternative to wells.

I couldn't help but take note of the fact that this lake will encompass the place where I spent a few happy hours fishing, when I was a kid of 11 or 12.

There used to be a fairly large and deep hole of water in the Brushy Elm just south, and a bit west of the north gate to what was called "the Church Land."

Some now call it the "Picnic Grounds." If I have the right information, this will be totally inundated.

This place used to be good for a few small perch and catfish, but in later years kids were looking for a better fishing hole, and larger fish.

Perhaps the lake will provide this. Those were truly carefree days. I would occasionally saddle up a horse and ride to what I called my "fishin' hole," cut a willow branch for a pole, and drown a few worms. Sometimes I caught a few small fish and sometimes I didn't, but it was always an enjoyable outing.

Little did I realize that I was growing and that soon I would be far too busy helping my dad, to be involved in anything as trivial as fishing.

Well, as the years went by, I still went fishing now and then, and I believe it is good therapy for anyone, at any age.

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over 30 hours in the past two weeks, including 5 1/2 hours Monday night, on this one problem.

With sufficient staff, funds, and time, all of these problems can be easily remedied. Our school employs only two custodians and one maintenance person. When the original maintenance issues were raised last year, there was no time line for completion given to Mr. Winn.

Many of these problems were addressed, and many more were planned to be taken care of this summer when there weren't any children on campus. This needs to be taken into account before the board goes to the extreme of threatening Mr. Winn's job for problems that by all accounts have existed for many years before Mr. Winn was even hired to run our school.

Principal Jerry Metzler informed the Board that total enrollment was now at 474. He expects that number to increase by five more. Last year's enrollment was 468. Classes begin August 14 with the same schedule as last year.

Metzler gave the dates of various camps and activities planned for LISD. Registration for high school students is August 6. Times will be announced. Tours are available for new students at registration. Lockers are assigned at registration. On August 12 teachers report for in-service. That same day is senior picture day. Also on the evening of the 12th an Open House is scheduled for grades K through 8. Students and parents will

be able to meet the teachers.

Superintendent Winn reported that since the Walk Through of the school campus held during the June 28 Board meeting, several items identified by the tour had been fixed. "We're looking forward to getting quite a number finished by the time school starts," he said.

As recommended by Metzler, the Board took no action on a Shared Services Agreement with ESC 11 for Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Program. LISD is in the process of working on the federal application for federal funds and one of the sections is to receive drug free schools money. He anticipates the District receiving between \$1,400 and \$15,000 this year.

"Up until the last couple of years we did do the Shared Services Agreement, but we were dissatisfied with it so the last two years we've used the money locally with locally financed programs," noted Metzler. "I liked a couple of the things I saw in how the Service Center was changing theirs, but when I investigated I think we could use the money to better effect here."

THC launches survey to save historic buildings

Is there a post-1950 building in your community you hope will still exist in 2050? The Texas Historical Commission (THC) is conducting a new survey and wants to hear about it.

The THC is conducting a public architectural survey to encourage awareness of architecture that best represents the last fifty years of the 20th century. The Nifty from the Last Fifty survey offers an opportunity to recommend the structure for preservation for future generations. Survey participants are encouraged to be creative - skyscrapers, BBQ joints, homes, or

roadside architecture are all potential candidates. Any building that reflects the culture, industry, recreation, and interests of a Texas community is eligible for nomination.

Survey forms will be available in August on the THC web site at www.thc.state.tx.us. A photograph of the structure is required. The results will be available in the spring of 2003 when the THC celebrates fifty years as the state's historic preservation agency.

For more information, contact the THC Architecture Division at 512-463-6094.

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are not included.

The district has the AEIS-IT software program installed. This will be a historical record of state testing of all students in the District. The data base was loaded by Education Service Center.

Wanda Flusche will be a delegate for the TASAT/ASB annual convention. The Board approved to hire a needed 3rd grade teacher.

The 2002-03 school calendar has been completed, to include 177 school days, 10 staff development/preparation days, and 21 in-service and/or student holidays (plus two snow days). Christmas break will be from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3, and Spring Break, March 17-21. High school graduation is scheduled for May 23.

Muenster ISD's mission approved
The Muenster ISD Board

of Trustees met at a called meeting on July 10, prior to their regular meeting to discuss and consider the District's mission statement and goals.

The Board approved the following statement: "Muenster ISD commits itself to attaining and maintaining the highest moral, ethical and academic standards to provide its students with a strong foundation that will prepare them for success in a continually changing society."

Clyde Steelman, superintendent, noted that there were two recent meetings held by the planning committee. This committee consists of 21 people, including business people, community members, school staff, parents and teachers.

In-put included school codes, plans, data and needs assessment.

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Eula Grace Cain honored on 90th birthday

Eula Grace Cain, founder and now resident of St. Richard's Villa, celebrated her 90th birthday with a party at the home on Sunday, June 23, 2002. Mrs. Cain is also called lovingly "Mimi," "Mother," "Aunt Baby," and "Aunt Grace."

Refreshments were served to the honoree and all of her guests from the home, family, and friends. More than 100 attended to help her celebrate - the goal was to exceed 90! Many pictures were made to preserve the "precious memories!"

Entertainment was provided by the Cherry Rhone Band, which is made up of all of her nieces and nephews. They include the two sons, Steve and Michael and the two daughters Becky and Kathy of the late Leona Hogan Rhone, and the drummer is Leona's son-in-law, Dennis Gregory, husband of Kathy. The Cherry Rhone Band has played for numerous weddings in the Muenster and Lindsay area. On Sunday they played for

more than two and a half hours to entertain all the residents of St. Richard's Villa. The honoree was thrilled when Steve sang the song he wrote just for her, called "Aunt Baby!" She was inspired to get up out of her wheelchair to "scoot a boot" with her son, Chris, when Steve sang her special song!

Little Billy Hogan also sang a special song for the honoree. The staff as well as the honoree and her guests were delighted with the singing and dancing. Consensus of opinions expressed is that everyone is looking forward to doing it again next year! Mrs. Cain has exactly 100 direct descendants, who said "We Love You Good!!!"



Eula Grace Cain



Stephanie Fleitman of Gainesville and Brad Schilling of Muenster have chosen August 24, 2002 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Alvin and Patricia Fleitman. Parents of the future-groom are Duwayne and Charlene Schilling. The wedding will be held in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay at 5:00 p.m. The bride-elect is a 2000 graduate of Lindsay High School and is employed at Lora's Flowers & Gifts. Mr. Schilling is a 1997 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed at Glenn's Paint & Body. The couple plans to reside in Muenster.

Texoma Cattle Women offer breakfast recipe

Check out your local grocery stores, you may see one of the Texoma CattleWomen presenting a Beef Demonstration in August. July 18, 19, and 20, the Texoma CattleWomen will set up a table/booth at the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce Rodeo and participate in the Grand Entry Saturday night. They will be setting up a booth and will be selling their popular Beef Cookbooks, bumper stickers, and T-shirts. They will also be handing out free copies of beef recipes, and membership brochures.

For further information please call President Trudy Lucas from Howe (903) 476-5565 or one of the following members: Laurie Lewter (940) 665-6254 Gainesville, Gloria Klement (940) 759-2912 Muenster, Ann Knight (940) 665-4608 Era. **Easy Summer Breakfast Recipe:** Breakfast Summer Beef and Egg Casserole

1 lb hamburger (lean, drain well)
9 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
(can scrambled egg beaters)
9 tomatoes, sliced
3 c. medium cheese sauce (can use low or fat free cheese)*
1 c. bread crumbs (can use fat/sugar free bread)

Brown 1 pound hamburger and line bottom of casserole dish. Layer 1/3 of the eggs and tomatoes in casserole. Pour 1 cup cheese sauce over layers. Add 1/3 of the crumbs. Repeat layers until all ingredients are used, ending with crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until brown.

*cheese sauce is white sauce with cheese added to taste.
Bobby Henderson, Texoma CattleWomen



Jonathan Otto

Jonathan Otto is graduate of UNT

Jonathan Otto, son of Ed Otto and Darlene Abney, recently graduated from the University of North Texas on May 11, 2002. He earned a degree with a Bachelor of Science, majoring in Hospitality Management and a minor in Business. He

is employed as the assistant manager at Grand Avenue Cafe in Gainesville. He resides in Denton, and is the grandson of Tony and Sis Klement, Tillie Otto and the late Johnny Otto. He is a 1996 graduate of Muenster High School.

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VFW Auxiliary holds meeting, honor Lu Vogel

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 6205 held their regular meeting July 15 in the Post Home. President Frances Bayer presided. The opening ritual was done by Chaplain Ethel Hesse, Conductress Linda Knabe and Patriotic Instructor Hilda Sicking pro tem.

The roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were read by Ida Bindel, secretary. Juanita Knabe gave the treasurer's report.

Frances Bayer reported on attending a called meeting at Princeton, and the State Convention held at DFW June 27-30. She brought back 20 certificates of awards the Auxiliary earned by participating during the year.

She also passed out information packets to the different chairmen. The main state project is education and awareness of Melanoma cancer. Campbell's soup labels can be saved for VFW National Home Projects.

The Charter was draped in memory of lifetime member Lu Vogel. A donation was made to cancer aid and research in her memory.

Members sent a donation to the local Safety Swim program and members donated hours helping in this program.

Linda Knabe served lunch to 11 members. Lucille Hesse won the door prize.

Workshop set for kids with disabilities

The TASC 20:4:80 Parent and Professional Conference Workshop, is combining lectures with hands-on sessions that will demonstrate new treatment programs for children suffering from neurological disabilities such as Cerebral Palsy, Spina Bifida, and Brachial Plexus injury, and spinal cord and head traumas will be held July 26-28 at The Airport Doubletree Hotel, 37 N.E. Loop 410, San Antonio Texas. Karen Pape, M.D., FRCPC, FAAP, the founder of the TASC Network,

(Technology, Attitude, Systems and Coaching) will lead the event.

The purpose is so children with, and the people who care for them, can learn about a new, clinically proven treatment approach, which combines the methods of competitive athletic training with traditional medical and surgical treatments.

To register for the workshop, call 1-800-351-0018. Registration is \$250 for an individual or a family of up to four people.

Farewell party July 24

Mental Health Mental Retardation Services of Texoma is hosting a farewell reception honoring three individuals for service — R. D. Cawyer, Gainesville; Janis Crawens, Gainesville; and Beth (Kyle) Huckabee.

The event will be held Wednesday, July 24, 2:00-4:00 p.m. at Mental Health Community Support Services, 106-B Sunset Blvd., Sherman. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Program keeps patients with diabetes on track

Data from the Third National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES III) show that more than half of people with Type 2 diabetes in the United States have unacceptably high blood sugar levels, putting them at increased risk for serious diabetes-related complications.

To address this critical health problem, Gainesville Memorial Hospital has developed a program to assist individuals with diabetes in controlling their disease.

"How Sweet Are You?" is a check-up for persons diagnosed with diabetes. For \$10, beginning Monday, July 22, and continuing through Friday, July 26, individuals with diabetes can participate in the check-up and receive a Hemoglobin A1c test, widely considered the best test for measuring blood sugar control.

The Hemoglobin A1c is a simple lab test that measures a person's average blood sugar level over the past one to three months. As blood glucose levels vary widely from day to day, standard blood glucose testing only tells you how you are doing today. The glycated hemoglobin (hemoglobin A1c) is a long-term indicator of glucose level. This makes it a much better test to evaluate how a patient's blood sugar has been over time.

The Hemoglobin A1c test should not be considered a substitute for daily monitoring of glucose levels, but is an excellent tool for the patient with diabetes and their physician to use in designing an effective treatment program.

Individuals with diabetes interested in receiving this service should check in at the GMH Business Office

between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 22-26. Participants will be asked to complete a simple information sheet and pay their \$10 fee.

Blood will be drawn in the laboratory following check-in. No appointment is necessary and there is no need to avoid food or drink prior to the test.

Results will be given on Wednesday, July 31, from 3 to 6 p.m., in the Gerald Culwell Conference Center at GMH.

Other services available on July 31 include free spot glucose testing, blood pressure checks and foot screening.

Registered Dietitians Lucy Krahl and Kathie Robinson and Certified Diabetes Educator Joan Walterscheid will be on hand to discuss the results of the A1c testing and answer questions. Information will also be provided on all of GMH's Diabetes Education Services.

Refreshments will be available.

The July 31 date will also serve as diabetes screening for the general public. Those interested in this free service are asked to avoid eating for two hours prior to the screening.

Symptoms of diabetes include increased thirst and urination, constant hunger, weight loss, blurred vision, frequent infections, slow-healing wounds and sores and extreme fatigue.

For more information on the Diabetes Check-Up (for persons with diabetes) or the Diabetes Screening (for the general public), call 940-612-8340 or 940-759-2395.



Nearly 100 students attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University's 10th annual Color Guard Camp held June 30-July 3 on the Weatherford campus. The students learned new flag routines and gathered ideas to incorporate into their schools' color guard units. Among the students attending from Muenster High School were, from left, front row - Anna Jackson, Mindy Walterscheid, Jenna Felderhoff and Tiffanie Klement; back row - Haylee Hess, Danielle Bindel, Allyson Moody and Shannon Grewing. Courtesy Photo

Collin Knabe is one!

Collin Knabe's first birthday party was celebrated on June 9 at his home. His actual birthday was June 7. He is the son of Steven and Katrina Knabe, brother of Leah, and grandson of Tommy and Ruth Knabe and Lanna Terrell and Dean Ing.

Theme of the birthday party was "farm yard with baby animals." Attending with all of the above were uncles, aunts, and cousins, Kevin and Kathy Creed, Mitch, Kristopher, and Lauren; Kenneth and Amber Ing, Bailey, Colby, and Kyle; Kevin and Kristi Ing, Megan, Alexxis, and Jarron; cousin MaCayla Nash; great-grandparents Ben and Gertie Voth and Ruth Calvert.

Refreshments included ham, turkey, cheese, and chicken salad sandwiches, chips and dips, vegetable and fruit tray, assorted finger foods, birthday cake and ice cream.

Guests enjoyed seeing Collin "destroy and devour" his first birthday cake, and opening his gifts. Many pictures were taken of him playing with his new things.



Collin Knabe

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Sports

All-Stars defeat league champions

The 2002 Little League Champions, Walterscheid Meat Company, were challenged Monday evening by the All-Star Team, a mixture of players from the league. After several rainouts earlier this month, the teams finally took to the field in a close-fought match. Walterscheid Meat was handed their first loss of the season, 9-8.

The Walterscheid team put 3 points on the board the 1st inning then allowed the All-Stars to tie the game in the bottom of the 3rd. The Meats scored 4 in the 4th, but were out hit in the 5th 5-1 to tie the game going into the final 6th inning.

Ricky Grewing scored in the top of the 6th to give the Stars a 1-point lead. In the bottom of the 6th, Walterscheid had the tying run on 3rd, but couldn't get in.

Getting on base for Walterscheid Meat Company were: Dylan Flusche - 2 walks, 1 base hit and 2 scores; Matt Flusche - a triple, walk and 2 scores; Brandon Bindel - a walk and a score; Nolan Hartman - walk, triple and double; Craig Grewing - 2 walks, 2

scores; Richie Sweeney - 2 walks, 1 score; and Aaron Flusche - 2 walks.

All-Star players on base were: Garrett Hennigan - 1 walk, 1 score; Colt Spruill - a triple, 2 walks, 2 scores; William Vogel - 2 walks, 2 scores; Josh Yosten - a triple and a walk; Jordan Reeves - a double; Tyler Rohmer - a single, a score; Lee

Walterscheid - a single; Ricky Grewing - 2 walks, one score; John Crabtree - 3 hits, one score; and Dillon Haverkamp - 2 walks and 2 scores.



Nolan Hartman pitches for Walterscheid Meat.

At right - All-Star Coach T.J. Walterscheid (right) coaches Jordan Reeves from Saint Jo Star Properties at first base.



Matt Flusche bats for Walterscheid Meat. Colt Spruill from Saint Jo is the All-Star catcher.



Brandon Bindel bats for Walterscheid Meat. Tyler Rohmer is the All-Star catcher and John Flusche is the umpire. Dave Fette Photos



2002-2003 Sacred Heart Junior High Cheerleaders are, from left, Stephanie Kraewitz, Karina Skotnik, Dainah Hartman, Becky Brundage, Kristen Miller, Jessica Bartel, Jessica Schilling and Charlotte Bartush. Not pictured is Taylor Torcellini. Courtesy Photo

Hermes scores a hole-in-one!

Another one for the books! Eighteen year old Kevin Hermes got his first hole in one on Sunday, June 30. An afternoon of play at Turtle Hill Golf Course, north of Muenster, with brother Scott, will be long remembered by Kevin. At hole #4, Kevin hit 162 yard, par 3, with an 8 iron club.

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July baseline analysis for representative farms

The Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University released its July 2002 Baseline Analysis Wednesday, the first comprehensive analysis of the effects of the new farm bill on farmers.

"The baseline shows that the economic viability of crop farmers is much improved over our last baseline," said Dr. Joe Outlaw, Texas Cooperative Extension policy specialist in the Agricultural and Food Policy Center.

"Under the old farm bill, three-fourths of our representative crop farms were classified in poor financial condition. With the new farm bill in place, about 10 percent of the representative farms are classified as poor."

While the 2002 Farm Bill provides a greater income safety net than the old farm bill, not all farmers are classified in a good financial position. Dr. James Richardson, a professor in the policy center, pointed out that almost half of the representative crop farms that the policy center tracks will likely face cash flow deficits more often than one year in four. The report indicates much of this risk is associated with production.

"While the new farm program does contain an income safety net, poor crops could result in cash flow problems as a portion of support is tied to crop production," Richardson said.

The report, which includes 95 representative farms across the country, analyzed the economic viability of feed grain, wheat, cotton, rice, dairy, cattle, and hog farms in major production regions in the United States under the recently enacted 2002 Farm Bill.

Of the 17 Texas crop farms included in the policy center baseline analysis, 10 are classified in good financial shape, five are classified as marginal due to cash flow pressures, and only two are classified as poor. The two farms classified in poor financial condition (a 2,000-acre Hill County feed grain farm and a 400-head Stephenville dairy farm) experienced financial difficulties under the old farm bill. Under the new bill, they will likely see cash flow deficits in three out of four years.

Dr. David Anderson, Extension specialist in the policy center, indicated cattle and hog producers also appear more profitable under the new farm bill

baseline.

However, lower milk prices will likely lead to increased cash flow pressures for dairy farmers. More than half of the representative dairy farms the policy center monitors will suffer cash flow deficits more often than one in four years.

The complete baseline report is available on the AFPC Web site at <http://www.afpc.tamu.edu>.

New farm law details at USDA website

USDA has started a web site to provide information about the new farm law.

Farm program details, questions, and answers, program applications and sign-up forms, as well as other important material from USDA agencies on farm bill implementation, are included on the site.

The web site also will contain advanced electronic applications to help applicants receive program benefits faster and more efficiently.

The web site can be directly accessed from USDA's official web site at <http://www.usda.gov/farmbill> or by simply clicking on the 2002 farm bill icon on USDA's main web site at <http://www.usda.gov/>.

Agriculture and natural resources tour comes to Gainesville July 29

State Representative David Counts will be in Gainesville for a District Agriculture and Natural Resources Tour. The event will be held at the Gainesville Civic Center from 4 to 5 p.m. on Monday, July 29 and the public is invited to attend.

Counts, who chairs the House Natural Resources

Committee in the Texas Legislature, will lead the discussion on water resources, while Congressman Charles Stenholm, who serves as the Ranking Member of the Committee on Agriculture in the United States Congress, will be on hand to lead the discussion of agriculture issues.

"Our water resources and the health and vitality of agriculture are both essential to the long term future of rural Texas. This tour is designed to help give an update to constituents regarding these issues, as well as, giving them an opportunity to share their ideas and have input into the process," stated Counts.

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The 2002 Texas winter wheat crop is forecast at 84.0 million bushels, 23 percent lower than last year but 27 percent higher than 2000.

According to a July 1 survey, statewide yield is expected to average 30 bushels per acre, 4 bushels lower than last year. Harvested acreage, at 2.8 million acres, is down 13 percent from 2001.

CATTLE ON FEED

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.87 million head on June 1, down 1 percent from a year ago. Producers placed 760,000 head in commercial feedlots during May, down 6 percent from a year ago and more than doubled the April 2002, total.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 580,000 head during May, up 6 percent from last year and 5 percent above the April 2002, total.

HOG AND PIG

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Stocks of wheat in all positions June 1 totaled 75.5 million bushels, up 36 percent from last year's level. Farm stocks totaled 1.0 million bushels, up 43 percent from a year ago; off-farm stocks totaled 74.5 million bushels, up 36 percent.

Off-farm storage of corn stocks, at 41.6 million bushels, was down 17 percent from a year earlier.

Global warming may mean more production

A new U.S. government report found that global warming is likely to increase production of soybeans, cotton, sorghum and oranges in future decades.

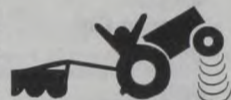
Because of slightly warmer temperatures caused by carbon emissions, the EPA report said farmers would need less irrigation water and more pesticides.

Overall though, farmers won't see much change, EPA said. According to the report, "Based on studies to date, unless there is inadequate or poorly distributed precipitation, the net effects of climate change on the agricultural segments of the U.S. economy over the 21st

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In the report, the Bush administration for the first time confirmed the widely held belief that U.S. greenhouse gas emissions will rise over the next 20 years, in large part due to human activity.

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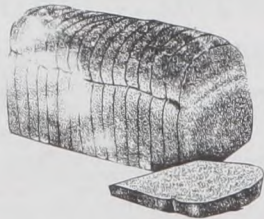
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Feeder Steers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.00-1.16; Nos. 2 & 3, .90-1.00; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, .95-1.07; Nos. 2 & 3, .88-95; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, .88-.97; Nos. 2 & 3, .77-.88; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, .79-.85; Nos. 2 & 3, .67-.79; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .74-.81; Nos. 2 & 3, .65-.74; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, .68-.77; Nos. 2 & 3, .55-.68.
Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, .92-1.20; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-.92; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, .88-1.11; Nos. 2 & 3, .78-.88; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, .85-1.00; Nos. 2 & 3, .71-.85; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, .77-.86; Nos. 2 & 3, .68-.77; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .70-.75; Nos. 2 & 3, .62-.70; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, .65-.73; Nos. 2 & 3, .50-.65.
Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)
Grade 1-2, 1.20-2.05/1bs., 41-55; Slaughter Cows, #1-3, .35-.41/50; Cuts, .20-.35.
Stocker Cows (per head)
Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - Large Frame, \$650-\$750; Medium Frame, \$450-\$650.
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Barrows & Gilts:
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Feeders (per head):
100-175 lbs., \$30-\$45; 25-90 lbs., \$15-\$25.
Sows:
Feeder, 400 or less, .17; Light wt., 400-500, .17; Med. wt., 500-600, .17; Heavy wt., 600-up, NT.
Boars:
300 lb. up, -200-300 lbs., .5; Light wt., -
Sheep (per lb.)
Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., .75-.80; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., .65-.70; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., .50-.58.
Barbados (per head)
Lambs: \$20-\$40; Ewes: \$20-\$60; Bucks: \$30-\$70; Ewes: \$22-40; Thin, 22-26; Fat, 30-55.
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Goats (per head)
Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$15-\$40; 35-55 lbs., \$30-\$55; 55-75 lbs., \$45-\$70; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$70-\$110.
Nannies (per head)
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