

New elevated water tower dedicated

by Steve Broyles
City Administrator
Last Monday, Mayor Henry Weinzapfel dedicated the new elevated water tank to the first city council in 1927 who built the existing water tank in 1932 which served the City of Muenster well for over 67 years; to the current city council who saw the need to build the new water tank; and to the city employees who have worked so diligently this spring to install new water lines to support the increased water

pressure. In addition to the Mayor and the city council, those attending the dedication included Ronnie Felderhoff and Ted Henscheid, both water commissioners during the planning and construction of the water tank; city employees who installed new water lines; Janie Weinzapfel and Celine Dittfurth. Mayor Weinzapfel also thanked Celine for her dedicated support during the initial planning for this tank. The new water tank holds four times as much water as

the existing tank; thus, it should meet the needs of the city as it continues to grow for at least as long as the current tank did. The new water level will be about 120 feet above the surface and provide about 55 pounds per square inch (psi) of water pressure. The bottom of the bowl of the current tank is 110 feet above ground, while it is only 95 feet on the new tank. The overflow pipe on the old tank is 135 feet above the ground, while it is 125 feet on the new tank. In the past,

when water overflowed, the water came out of the top of the existing tank and sprayed cars and people passing by. The new overflow pipe has a pipe inside the tank which will carry the overflow to the bottom of the tank and then it will flow out the tank; thus, cars and people will not be sprayed in the future.

The new tank will correct three deficiencies noted by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC). In the mid-1970s, TNRCC noted that the city required a minimum elevated water storage of 62,500 gallons, while it only had 50,000 gallons. Thus, the new tank will resolve this long-term deficiency. TNRCC also requires the city to maintain a minimum water pressure of 35 psi throughout the distribution system. Because of the difference in elevation and in the distance to the water main stations, the northwest part of the city occasionally has water pressure of only 32-35 psi. The new tank will increase water pressure about 10-15 psi throughout the water distribution system. Finally, the city has had inadequate water line support and too few fire hydrants for fighting fires in commercial or industrial areas according to state standards. The new water line and increased number of fire hydrants corrects this problem. The city will notify the Insurance Services Office (ISO) and request they visit the City of Muenster to review these

corrections. The city believes this ISO visit should result in lower insurance premiums for the city and for individual businesses and residents sometime during the next twelve months.

In addition to building the new tank, the four existing water pumps at the two main stations had to be replaced. Before the tank was completed and as expected, the city tried to fill up the stem of the new tank with the existing pumps. However, the old pumps could

only fill the water up to about 95 feet. It takes the new pumps about 9 hours to fill the 200,000 gallon tank to the top.

Finally, the city has worked hard on replacing old and failing clay lines in Main Street and along U.S. Highway 82. The city contracted replacement of 3,755 feet of pipelines plus bores at a cost of \$258,687.50, or about \$68.89 per foot. City employees replaced over 4,250 feet of pipelines plus performed three See WATER, pg.2



Mayor Henry Weinzapfel cuts the ribbon at a ceremony Monday officially dedicating Muenster's new water tower. Those in attendance included, from left, front - Stan Endres, Jewel Otto, Dennis Hess, Ronnie Felderhoff, Weinzapfel, Ted Henscheid, Troy Sicking, Johnny Weinzapfel; back - Steve Broyles, Chris Yosten, Richard Herr, Royce Henscheid, and David Dittfurth. The plaque at right is mounted at the base of the tower on the west side. Photos by Dave Fette

CITY OF MUENSTER, TEXAS
200,000 GALLON ELEVATED TANK
1999
HENRY WEINZAPFEL, MAYOR
CITY ENGINEER
JOHN PASEL, STAN ENDRES
JEWEL OTTO, TED HENSCHIED
TROY SICKING
STEPHEN BROYLES, CITY ADMINISTRATOR
CHRIS YOSTEN, WATER SUPERINTENDENT
TANK DIAMETER: 40 FEET
HEAD RANGE: 30 FEET
HEIGHT TO OVERFLOW: 135 FEET
BUILDER: PHOENIX FABRICATORS & ERECTORS, INC.
INDIANAPOLIS, IN
ENGINEER: KIMLEY-HORN & ASSOCIATES, INC.
FORT WORTH, TX



Steve Broyles and Chris Yosten make adjustments inside the base of the new water tower. Photo by Dave Fette

Cooke County Relay reaches \$100,000 with Gainesville Wal-Mart grant

The Gainesville Wal-Mart presented the American Cancer Society, Cooke County Unit, with a \$1,000 grant this week. This donation was raised with the help of Wal-Mart associates and the Wal-Mart team at the 1999 Relay For Life, as part of the Wal-Mart Community Matching Grant Program. "Our associates were thrilled to partner with the American Cancer Society to raise funds for this worthwhile cause," said Jack Steed, store manager. The money will be utilized for programs in the local community and we are glad to support this organization. This is just a small part of Wal-Mart's ongoing commitment to the communities in which we operate. The American Cancer Society will use the funds for educational programs and services for cancer patients and their families, educational programs for the entire community and research programs that benefit each and every person at risk of developing cancer. Mary K. Endres, Relay For Life co-chairman stated, "We



Gainesville Wal-Mart Manager Jack Sneed, center, presents a \$1,000 check to Cooke County Relay For Life Chairmen Mary K. Endres and Cheryl Pollard. Courtesy photo

are thrilled to announce that this puts the total for 1999 Relay over \$100,000. There have been over 100 Relay events in Texas this year. Cooke County's event is the sixth largest in the state for total dollars raised. Those events that raised more money in 1999 are Houston, Baytown, Austin, Big Springs and Stephenville. "It is unbelievable to think that a

county with a total population of around 30,000 could compete with these major cities in Texas. But, as we all know, Cooke County is a very giving and caring community that has been very affected by cancer. The people of this great community understand the need to support this fight against such a horrible disease," said Cheryl Pollard, co-chairman.

CCAD consults lawyer

by Janet Felderhoff
A workshop and special meeting was held on Thursday, July 15 for the Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) Board of Directors. They expected to meet with Randy Sellers, vice president of CPS, to see if an agreement could be worked out between the computer software company and the CCAD. CCAD has been withholding payments because the software hasn't operated as promised and many problems have gone unresolved. CPS sent Sellers to try to resolve the differences and get back payments as well as get the monthly payments back on track. At the last meeting Sellers told the CCAD board both acknowledged the possibility of

lawsuits and CPS of turning off the CCAD's software. At the conclusion both agreed that they should take time to consider the situation and that Sellers would return to the July 15 meeting to try to work out the situation. CCAD President Jane Carlton later called him and asked him not to come. She felt that the Board needed to discuss their options first. Ken Kaiser related that he would like to see the two parties settle rather than engage in a lawsuit. Stephen Cole remarked that he feels the only reason that CPS has turned their attention to CCAD now is that the sale of their company hinges on there not being a lawsuit. A larger company had expressed interest in buying CPS and then suddenly withdrew its

offer. Donna Doty reported that she had done some investigating and found that the CCAD's computer hardware is still a viable product and that it could be marketed. Cole suggested having an attorney look at the situation to see if CCAD has a case for a lawsuit before taking any action. Kaiser and Leon Klement agreed. Klement added, "You know that they (CPS) have had an attorney look at it." After the Board unanimously voted to consult an attorney, Carlton appointed Cole and Doty to select an attorney skilled in that area to study their case. The Board then held a budget workshop.

Cooke County Electric Cooperative awarded Gainesville school

by Randall Reed
Customer Relations
Gainesville Independent School District (GISD) Board of Trustees met on Monday, July 19 to select an electric utility provider for the new W. E. Chalmers Elementary School currently being built on FM 3092 just east of Gainesville. The GISD board voted 4-2 in favor of Cooke County Electric Cooperative (CCEC) with one board member absent. Either CCEC or TXU could have provided electric service to the new school since the location is in a dually certificated area. "Both companies are good companies with comparable rates," stated board member Charley Henderson, Chairman of the utilities committee. The utilities committee recommended CCEC to the GISD board because of a rebate

of approximately \$7,265 to GISD for installation of high efficiency heating and air conditioning equipment. Henderson indicated he was initially leaning toward TXU for electric service; however, since the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Board voted earlier Monday to "opt-in" customer choice on January 1, 2002, he changed his mind. January 1, 2002 is the date that allows customer choice according to Senate Bill 7 that was recently passed by the Texas Legislature and signed into law by Governor George W. Bush on June 18, 1999. "The decision by the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Board to enter into customer choice will allow us to continue to compete for new loads in dually certificated areas," said Phil Slater, General Manager

of CCEC. He said the decision to allow CCEC consumers to have customer choice on January 1, 2002 would enable them to select their Electric Generation Provider. Customers of investor-owned utilities like TXU will be provided this choice by law. All electric distribution service areas will remain as presently certificated by the Texas Public Utility Commission. The new electric utility restructuring law allows only the generation portion of one's bill to be selected by consumers. Billing, metering, maintenance, and customer service will continue to be provided by the Cooperative. Brazos Electric Power Cooperative is the current Electric Generation Provider for all Cooke County Electric Cooperative customers.

Muenster hires Taylor as new police officer

by Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Police Chief Bob Stovall announced that he has hired Greg Taylor to fill the vacancy on his staff. Officer Taylor started his duties on July 16. He has two years experience with the Whitewright Police Department and nine months at Oak Ridge. Officer Taylor is a certified police officer with TCLEOSE (Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education). He also earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science from East Texas State. "It's nice to be back in Muenster," remarked Officer Taylor. "I worked here 10 years ago at AMPI. Since then I've worked in several different cities in Texas and the people in Muenster have to be the friendliest in the state." Taylor, 33, is married to the former Charla Bayer. They have a six year old son, Will. Greg has family in Sanger where he attended school.



Muenster Police Officer Greg Taylor began his duties July 16. Photo by Janie Hartman

Sales tax holiday coming August 6-8

School buildings are mostly empty. Family vacations are underway. Texas temperatures are rising. The Rangers and Astros lead their divisions. It's definitely summertime in the Lone Star State.

Summer is in full swing, but Texas families might want to start thinking about their back-to-school shopping. Why? Thanks to Senate Bill 441, which the Legislature passed and Governor Bush signed earlier this year, Texas families will enjoy 72 hours of tax-free shopping in early August.

On August 6, 7, and 8 Texas will enjoy the first-ever Texas sales tax "holiday." Items of children's and adult clothing, and non-athletic shoes, costing less than \$100 will be completely exempt from state and local sales taxes.

Sales tax holidays conducted in other big states have proven to be good news for retailers and consumers alike. Since January 1997, New Yorkers have saved \$81.6 million thanks to three sales tax holidays. Florida's \$50 sales tax holiday conducted last August saved families \$15.1 million.

Texas' August 6-8 sales tax holiday is part of a package of pro-consumer tax relief measures aimed at putting money back into the pockets of Texas families.

The Legislature also eliminated sales taxes on over-the-counter medications and up to \$25 per month in Internet access charges. Altogether,

wallets, and formal wear are not exempt.

State leaders used the record \$6.4 billion budget surplus wisely. We funded record increases in public school funding, a \$3,000 pay raise for school teachers, human service and criminal justice needs, and then returned nearly \$2 billion to the people in the form of tax cuts.

Going back to school is often stressful for children and parents alike. Back to school shopping can be a taxing and expensive experience. Fortunately, our state leaders have made things easier by cutting taxes. So as your summer vacation comes to a close and the 1999 school year looms on the horizon, remember that you have 72 hours of tax-free shopping on August 6, 7, and 8.

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state leaders cut consumer, sales, business and property taxes by nearly \$2 billion this year allowing citizens to keep more of their hard-earned money.

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From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

"Mom, I've got a jigger and its just a jigger!" So my younger sister said many years ago.

For as long as I can remember, I remember the chigger.

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After the older kids could swim and spent many Sunday afternoons at the city pool, we noted they would not be scratching, or complaining of chiggers for a day or two.

It finally dawned on us that it was the chlorine in the pool water that did the trick.

Well, since we ran a dairy we were familiar with chlorine since we used it daily as a disinfectant. We began using it in the same manner as Lysol, but the results were even better.

I can recall a summer morning when I had so many chiggers bothering me, I couldn't work at the job of milking.

In the early morning semi-darkness, I told Gary who was washing udders to do the best he could until I came back.

The I stepped into the milking room and quickly stripped off, mixed a solution of chlorine and warm water in the wash vat and sponged myself wet, put my clothing on, and then resumed milking. Ah! Blessed relief!

Texas Workforce Commission hosts all day business conference

Texas Workforce Commission Representative Employers Ron Lehman is inviting local area employers and managers to the Worthington Hotel, 200 Main Street in Fort Worth, on Friday, July 23 for a Texas Business Conference.

All employers who can should take the opportunity to attend this conference. Our experts in employment law will discuss hiring, firing, wage and hour, unemployment

compensation and other issues affecting employers on a regular basis," Lehman noted.

This full-day seminar for business owners and managers is a great training bargain and has a registration fee of only \$60," remarked Lehman.

"While we mailed invitations to employers, anyone who has not received an invitation is welcome to attend," Lehman continued. "Issues such as the Fair Labor Standards Act,

Texas Payday Law and other subjects of particular interest to local area employers will be addressed by workshop facilitators," Lehman explained.

Conference participants can register from 7:30-8:45 a.m. Friday, July 23, at the Worthington Hotel. The conference will begin with a continental breakfast.

"We encourage all employers in the Fort Worth area to attend," Lehman concluded.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

As we sign this letter in the parking lot as we board the bus for our trip, we all realize how important it is to have community support. We are finally headed to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico!

The garage sale held on June 26, raised enough funds to pay for a charter bus to Philmont. We appreciate the support from our families, relatives, and especially the outpouring of support from people who do not even know us, but support the Boy Scouts. Thanks to all of you who donated items for sale, and to all people who came to buy.

We would also like to thank Jack Gross, an Eagle Scout in 1947, and a participant in the World Jamboree in 1948. Jack offered to donate some cattle to auction off to help raise the funds after reading an article in the paper.

We are proud to be part of an organization which people are proud to support. We are Troop 664.

Karl Fisher, Duncan Campbell, Jonathan Bayer, Aaron Klement, Eric Knabe, Eric Fisher, Michael Voht, Daniel Bartush, Jack Biffle, Adam Bayer, Chad Felderhoff, Daniel Rohmer, Keith Felderhoff, and Matthew York.

Tennis courts closing for repairs

by Steve Broyles

Rainwater has damaged the city's tennis courts over the past several years. As a result, the soil underneath the courts has swelled, resulting in cracks in the tennis court surface, as well as some slab movement.

The tennis courts will be closed to the public effective Monday morning, July 26 for about three weeks. American Tennis Court Contractor will repair, patch, resurface, and paint both tennis courts during this period. It is important that people stay off the courts during the repairs so that the surface can dry properly. We apologize for the inconvenience to tennis players during this period. However, you will enjoy better tennis courts afterwards!

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bored, at a cost around \$107,460, or \$25.28 per foot plus salaries and benefits. If the city had contracted replacing the additional pipeline that the city installed, it would have cost the city \$292,872.50. Thus, city employees saved the city over \$185,322 by performing the work themselves.

There have been other savings as well. When engineers first cost estimated this project in February 1997, the total project estimate was \$1,043,000. Actual bids received on the tank and waterline reduced the funds needed to \$924,146—a savings of \$118,854. In addition, the

Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs awarded the City Muenster a Texas Community Development Program grant of \$194,606. Thus, the city's funding requirement dropped over \$300,000 from the initial estimate.

Through good planning, execution, and monitoring, the tank will cost about \$4,000 less than contracted; the contracted water line will cost about \$1,700 more; and the city water line project will cost about \$11,100 less. Thus, the total cost of the project will result in over \$13,000 in savings, or about 2% below the project projections!

The city has been very creative in funding this large project. In addition to using reserve funds accumulated over the years for a capital improvement project such as this, the city used the \$194,606 in grant funds, a \$140,000 loan, and the Economic Sales and Use Tax approved by voters two years ago. The additional \$0.005 sales tax has been used to fund over \$155,247 in engineering of the water line contract, pump improvements, and pipeline materials. This sales tax generates about \$65,000 a year and will be used to repay the loan amount during the next several years.

Moisture count near normal

With half of 1999 already in the past, area rainfall seems to be about average this year. Some areas outside Muenster have had more moisture than others due to the recent scattered showers that dump on one area while most receive nothing or a few sprinkles. Late spring rains have held the need for watering to a minimum until recently. The totals for this year have been officially recorded by Janette Hess at her home in Muenster.

Yr.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	TOTAL
'48	1.48	4.19	1.29	1.47	4.91	6.06	4.46	.08	.35	1.29	.27	4.0	26.25
'49	2.90	1.26	3.29	3.90	6.57	3.58	3.34	.51	2.89	.44	2.79	1.02	32.49
1946 to 1955													
10-yr. avg.	1.87	1.93	1.78	2.78	6.43	4.03	2.62	2.16	2.85	2.86	2.00	1.88	33.21
'68	4.67	1.71	5.67	4.37	5.91	5.20	5.21	.81	2.76	3.31	2.63	1.29	43.54
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
'78	1.72	3.52	2.29	2.91	4.90	2.93	.49	1.56	2.27	.94	5.45	.63	29.61
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
'82	2.33	2.28	2.19	2.09	8.59	6.06	2.98	1.87	.64	1.56	4.22	2.77	37.58
'83	.75	2.35	3.42	.78	3.18	3.35	1.25	1.37	.98	7.26	3.52	.84	29.05
'84	.96	3.89	3.19	.93	2.98	4.10	1.74	2.34	1.95	5.20	2.55	3.31	33.13
'85	1.43	2.47	4.88	2.66	5.09	5.56	.14	.51	3.64	5.73	1.43	.83	34.37
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
'86	0.00	2.42	1.09	6.15	6.26	5.62	.53	1.64	5.81	4.21	2.54	1.96	38.23
'87	2.43	5.43	3.05	.30	10.99	6.00	2.10	.96	5.35	.98	2.92	6.38	46.89
'88	1.17	1.31	1.62	1.14	.76	3.33	1.72	2.60	6.06	1.52	2.20	3.50	26.93
'89	3.40	3.62	2.83	.60	13.88	6.86	1.79	3.22	5.25	1.59	.22	.16	43.42
'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	.89	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
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
1996	.78	trace	3.30	3.65	.18	4.50	2.47	5.32	7.75	2.94	5.18	.18	36.25
1997	.49	7.44	2.69	5.31	8.48	3.32	.52	1.47	.97	4.29	1.26	4.91	41.15
1998	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
1999	2.40	.24	3.62	2.80	6.94	4.41							20.41



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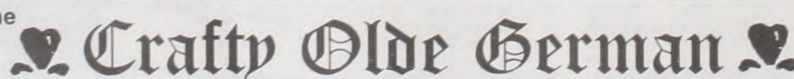
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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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Sunday, July 25	Monday, July 26	Tuesday, July 27	Wednesday, July 28	Thursday, July 29	Friday, July 30	Saturday, July 31
Parker uniform van at SHHS, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Deadline for High School Religious Ed sign up		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. Stocker Budget Workshop, 7 p.m., Farm Bureau, Gainesville-includes hamburger supper	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Wheat update meetings, 8:30 a.m. at WB Hudspeth, Inc. in Era; 11 a.m., Cooke County Electric	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Kiwanis Family Swim night, 7-9 p.m., Muenster Pool		Jaycees Charter bus trip to Ranger game
Sunday, August 1	Monday, August 2	Tuesday, August 3	Wednesday, August 4	Thursday, August 5	Friday, August 6	Saturday, August 7
	City Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MISD registration, grades 6,7,8 8 a.m. to noon; grade 12, 1-3 p.m.; grade 11, 3-5 p.m.	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m.	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Kiwanis Family Swim night, 7-9 p.m., Muenster Pool MISD registration, grade 10, 1-3 p.m.; grade 9, 3-5 p.m.		

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MISD Board adopts schedule, grading changes

by Janet Felderhoff
Class schedules will be somewhat different this year at Muenster ISD. At their July 15 regular meeting, the school board approved a modified block schedule for the high school. As suggested by the Site Based Management Committee, there will be two blocks this year instead of three like last year. High school girls' athletics will be held the second last period every day and the boys' will be the last period.

Also High School Principal James Hopper has added an additional 60 seconds during classes to accommodate the longer walk that will be required at times in the new building. Additional conference time will be added for some teachers. Those teachers who have the extra 45 minute period added will be alleviated of duties such as lunch duty.

Another change approved by the Board for the 1999-2000 school year is the grading policy. Previously tests have accounted for two thirds of the six weeks grade and the daily grade for one third. At Hopper's suggestion the Board changed to the test counting 60 percent and daily grades 40 percent. This will be a little more equitable to those students who have a hard time with tests, said Hopper. Semester grades will be based 20 percent on the semester exam now instead of 25 percent with the other 80 percent being comprised of daily grades.

After an executive session the Board hired two new teachers. Dana Coleman of Garland was hired to teach Elementary Special Ed. She

will be moving to this community. Deanna Hellman, who teaches at Gainesville ISD, was hired to teach Middle School Special Ed.

In an update on construction of the new high school it was learned that the contractor expects the building to be complete by Sept. 15. The Local Fire Marshall has expressed concerns over the interpretation of the city fire codes. Some of these have been addressed and the contractor is dealing with the others.

A rough preliminary budget for the coming year was explained by Cooper. There are increases anticipated in several areas including state mandated teachers' raises and utilities and insurance due to the new building. Cooper told the Board he will have a more accurate set of figures to show them at the Budget Workshop on July 26. To accommodate the increase taxes will have to be increased as much as allowed by state law.

Results of the 1998-1999 School Survey were released. Of the 180 surveys sent out, 68 or about one third were returned. According to the survey results some areas that may need addressing are professionalism on staff and fine tuning to the tutorial program.

Asked if the MISD tutorial program is working for their child: 5 parents strongly agreed (SA); 18 agreed (A); 6 were undecided (U); 7 disagreed (D); 11 strongly disagreed (SD); and 9 said it didn't apply to them (N/A).

Asked if the current relationship between students and teachers promotes the best educational environment,

parents answered: 5 SA; 29 A; 13 U; 10 D; 1 SD; and 0 N/A.

To the question, I am satisfied with the level of professionalism and confidentiality displayed by school staff, parents said: 5 SA; 21 A; 9 U; 13 D; 12 SD; 0 N/A.

Asked if they feel they can approach their child's teacher with disagreements without fear of negative repercussion toward the child, parents replied: 4 SA; 23 A; 9 U; 11 D; 12 SD; and 0 N/A.

On the question as if the school would benefit from an occasional canine drug search replies were: 19 SA; 23 A; 10 U; 2 D; 3 SD; and 1 N/A.

Athletes should be required to submit to random drug testing: 18 SA; 22 A; 7 U; 7 D; 5 SD; and 0 N/A.

All students should be required to submit to random drug testing: 18 SA; 20 A; 12 U; 4 D; 4 SD; 1 N/A.

Drug testing is an infringement of the privacy rights of students: 1 SA; 7 A; 8 U; 20 D; 22 SD; 0 N/A.

The above are only a few of the 35 questions asked. Many dealt with if the student would have solid backgrounds in various areas of education such as English, Math, etc. The responses were overwhelmingly positive.

Superintendent Steve Cooper informed the board of the training schedule for old and new members. Newly elected members Nick

Walterscheid and Tim Felderhoff are required to participate in an orientation session. It will be held during a special meeting set for 6 p.m. July 26. A budget workshop is to be conducted at this time.

After reviewing a crisis plan and a bomb threat plan submitted by Cooper, the Board directed the superintendent to incorporate them into the school district's policy.

MISD teacher Rudy Koesler spoke during the community comments time on the agenda. He wanted to make the board aware of what insurance is costing the teachers as individuals. He said that the insurance costs \$654.00 per month and the school pays \$75 of that so each teacher pays \$579.00 a month. That amounts to almost \$7,000 a year and doesn't cover dental, vision or orthodontics, he noted. He figured that if he'd been working for a business somewhere his insurance would amount to \$9,548. That means 29 percent of his take home pay went for insurance last year.

Koesler said that all of the board members work for somebody and asked if their employers took out 29 percent of their wages for insurance. He gave examples of teachers from other schools who pay nothing or less on their insurance and of some who, unlike those at MISD, got to keep their merit pay even with

the state raise. Also teachers whose spouses have insurance through another company have that much extra money to spend on other things each year.

"It's disheartening," said Koesler of the MISD teachers' financial situation.

In other business the Board:
• Tabled action on 1999-2000 depository bid
• Approved a \$3,300 expenditure for repainting the

hall lockers in the old high school with an electrostatic process.

• Tabled action of metal box building and framing pressbox
• Tabled action on Ikor machine to record paperwork on CD.

• Tabled approval of budget amendment for 1998-99 budget

• Tabled decision on sidewalk in front of old high school.

MISD Board hammers out voluntary drug policy

by Janet Felderhoff

Muenster ISD will have a voluntary drug program for the first time this school year. Superintendent Steve Cooper, High School Principal James Hopper, and the school board members have been studying the situation for numerous months. Much of the MISD Board's July 15 regular meeting was spent determining which methods would work best for a first year voluntary program. Their program is being patterned after a mandatory program being used in another school district.

Students able to participate in the voluntary program are from grades seven through twelve. Before a student may participate in any extracurricular activity, they must return the form (which will be sent home to their parents) indicating that the student will or will not participate in the voluntary drug testing program. This includes all extra curricular activities. Extracurricular activity includes honors to which one is elected or appointed such as class officer, Homecoming court, etc. It is not mandatory to participate in the drug testing program to take part in extra curricular activities. It is mandatory to return the form signed by a parent or guardian.

It was noted that a school representative will be present with the testing official during every drug test. The tests cost \$25 each.

After selecting grids for the minimum and maximum number of times testing would be done each school year and the percentage of students who would be randomly tested, consequences were determined for those who tested positive for drugs.

Much discussion was held as to what the appropriate punishment and time periods should be for each positive test. Tom Hartman cautioned members to not make the consequences so bad that nobody would participate. "You can always put more teeth into it later," he remarked.

Some wanted to enforce a three strikes you're out policy.

Others wanted to be sure that mistakes made during the younger teen years didn't make it impossible to participate in school activities later if the student matured and became drug free.

"We've got to give these kids a chance not to want to do this (drugs) because that's what it's all about," said Lutkenhaus. "Somewhere along the line they've got to make the choice. No matter what we're doing as parents they've got to make that choice whether to use drugs or to not use drugs."

Hopper noted, "We want the students to not take the drugs. We want them to be able to participate. If I'm in charge of that particular extracurricular and this student hits that third offense, I'll be honest with you, I don't want them in the program. I don't want them representing my program." If all of the steps have been taken with each offense, we've tried to help them with counseling, then the message isn't getting through to the student and they have washed themselves out, he said. They also have to try to help themselves.

Board member Peggy Lutkenhaus remarked that the parents and students must be aware that the names are pulled randomly and a student could be tested several times during the school year while others are not tested at all.

Hopper explained that the school would be offering counseling to all who tested positive. Cooper said that there is also a federal program that offers assistance that would allow them to use an outside counselor who has counseling program at other area schools.

Any portion of the drug program resolution selected by the Board Thursday is still open to changes. Mr. Cooper plans to forward the resolution to the attorneys with Texas Association of School Boards for examination. This should assure that there will be no legal problems with the program if it is adopted. Action on adopting the resolution was tabled until either the special meeting on July 26 or regular meeting in August.

Rebates show drop in local sales for May '99

Monthly sales tax payments totaling \$178.5 million were sent to 1,097 Texas cities and 118 counties this month. July sales tax rebates are up 2.2 percent compared to July 1998. Year-to-date payments to cities and counties are running 6.5 percent ahead of the first seven months of 1998.

"May businesses are ringing up increased sales as the Texas economy continues to grow," Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said. July sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in May and reported to the Comptroller's office in June. Texas cities received \$164.1 million. Thus far in 1999, rebates to cities are 7.1 percent higher than for the same period in 1998.

Muenster's rebate for July was \$14,324.75, a decrease of 12.33 percent from July 1998. To date Muenster received a total of \$119,265.13 in 1999. That amount is a decrease of 1.07 percent from this time last year.

Lindsay's July rebate was \$5,981.11 which was an increase of \$5.83 percent over

the July 1998 amount. To date in 1999 Lindsay's rebates total \$57,959.41. That's an improvement of \$61.88 percent over this time last year.

Gainesville's rebate of \$251,154.32 showed a slight decrease, 0.46 percent from July 1998. To date Gainesville is ahead 5.26 percent compared to the 1998 totals at this time.

This July Oak Ridge's rebate was \$6,431.23, and increase of 44.72 percent from last July. Valley View received a \$2,112.36 rebate, a drop of 35.87 percent. To date Oak Ridge has received 58.86 percent more in rebate payment than this time last July. Valley View has received 110.85 percent more.

Cooke County's July rebate of \$98,300.99 was a drop of 3.42 percent from July 1998. To date in 1999 the County has received rebates totaling \$748,401.39, an increase of 7.14 percent.

Texas counties received July sales tax rebates of \$14.4 million. Year-to-date rebates to counties are up 0.4 percent compared to 1998.

Tragic accident takes the lives of two Walter kin

Austin and Tyler Karr, sons of David and Janet Karr of Troy, Texas, grandsons of Bill and Jeanette (Walter) Karr of Houston, and great-grandsons of Al (Shorty) and Marie Walter, both deceased, were killed instantly in a two-car accident north of Brenham, Texas on Sunday afternoon, July 11, 1999. Their mother, Janet, was critically injured but is expected to recover. David and daughter Kristen, age 4 escaped with minor injuries. Austin, age 8, and Tyler, age 3, along with their sister Kristen and their parents were returning home from Houston where they had been visiting family and friends when a vehicle approaching them from the

opposite direction, attempted an illegal pass and collided head-on with the Karr's Ford Taurus. All five occupants of the other vehicle escaped with minor injuries. All of the Karr family were properly belted and all but one of the occupants of the other vehicle were wearing seat belts.

The funeral for the two children was held in St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Houston and burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery in Temple, Texas.

The Coca-Cola Company, by whom both David and Janet are employed, has set up a trust fund in the name of David and Janet Karr at the Chase Bank of Texas, NA, 712 Main St., Houston, TX 77002.



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Golden Jubilee marked by Sisters Arami and Seyler



Sr. Cabrini Arami, left, and Sr. Mary John Seyler pose with Bishop Andrew J. McDonald during their Golden Jubilee celebration in Arkansas. Courtesy photo

by **Elfreda Fette**
 Benedictine Sisters of Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas, with family and friends, honored Sister Mary John Seyler and Sister Cabrini Arami on Sunday, July 11 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their Benedictine monastic profession.

Bishop Andrew J. McDonald was celebrant of the Mass, assisted by Father David Bellinghausen OSB of Subiaco Abbey and Father Nicholas Fuhrmann OSB, chaplain of St. Bernard's Regional Medical Center.

Among friends attending from Sacred Heart School were Mary Bayer, Debbie Endres, Pam Dangelmayr, Kathy Berres, and Annette Bayer.

Among relatives attending were Mary Seyler Adams, John Adams, Peter Adams, Ann Adams, Aimee and Richard Jackson and their children Brandon, Nate and Seattle Jackson; Johann Seyler Bezner, Jacob Bezner, Rhonda Baldwin; Alan Rohmer; Sam and Cathy Ratliff and sons Ben and Bradley; and Dan and Mary Alice Ratliff.

Among relatives of Sister

Cabrini attending in Jonesboro were her sister and brother-in-law, Velda and Gene Sloan of Arlington, her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Doris) May of Spur, Texas.

On Sunday, July 18, Muenster friends greeted Sister Mary John and Sister Cabrini at the Sacred Heart Community Center after the 10:30 a.m. Mass, when a come-and-go reception was hosted by Johann Seyler Bezner. About 150 attended.

Guests were served mixed fruits in a watermelon boat, cookies, cheeses, crackers, punch and coffee. Mary Bayer served punch and Celine Bartel served coffee. A basket of cards and congratulatory messages was presented to the two honorees.

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. a luncheon was hosted by Mary Seyler Adams in the Sacred Heart Community Center. About 50 guests attended, including five aunts of Sister Mary John: Dorothy Quinlan of South Bend, Indiana, Marge Ratliff of Lubbock, Odilia Lutkenhaus of Muenster, Kate Fette Wilson of Muenster, and Faye Fette of Gainesville.

Also attending were Linda Coursey; Gail Vogel and daughter Amy of South Bend, Indiana; Dan and Mary Alice Ratliff, Lisa Murphy and son Jordan; Paul Adams and Jerrid and Amber; Peter Adams and Brian; Ben Adams, and John and Sharon Adams and their children Katy, Abigail, and Darrell; Aggie Lue Adams; Ann Adams; Aimee and Richard Jackson and their children Brandon, Nate, and Seattle Jackson; and very close friends, Aimee and Lorenzo Sanchez. Also Ken and Kathy Fette of Pflugerville; Kay Hickey; Linda Goodwin; Pat Wimmer; Ben and Toni Johnson and son Eric; Sister Carmelita Myers and Sister Cabrini Arami.

Sister Cabrini Arami was born in Montague, Texas to the late Angelina and Amadeo Arami. Both her parents were born in Italy and came to America to settle in Montague. Sister Cabrini attended elementary public school in Montague and graduated in May 1947 as valedictorian of Nocona High School. She learned to know the Benedictine Sisters of Muenster when they made Sunday visits to teach religion in Montague.

Sister Cabrini holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in secondary education and teaches math and religion in Sacred Heart High School. In 1999 she was named "Teacher of the Year" at Sacred Heart. She has also served the Olivetan Benedictines of Jonesboro as prioress, and has served on the governing board of St. Bernard's Regional Medical Center.

Sister Mary John Seyler was born in Muenster to Ben and Agnes (Fette) Seyler. She attended Sacred Heart Schools; and later returned to teach in Sacred Heart High School after the usual postulance, novitiate and first profession in 1949, and in other Catholic schools in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

She served as Director of Religious Education and principal of Maria Goretti High

Birthdays honored at Arthur Hennigan gathering

A family gathering was held Sunday, July 18, in the home of Arthur and Rachel Hennigan of Muenster to honor two birthdays, Arthur and son-in-law, Nicolas Nervo of Arlington. Arthur's actual birth date is July 14, and Nicolas's actual birth date is July 11. Lunch consisted of grilled steaks, sausage and potato salad. Birthday cake, ice cream, and fruit salad were served later.

The party room was decorated with a colorful "cookout" theme. The red velvet cake which had picnic and barbecue ornaments atop and little candles of hotdog and hamburger figurines were on the table which was covered with a red checkered cloth. A

"cookout" banner was in view. Paper cookout foods were on the walls for added attraction.

All of the children of Arthur and Rachel were present, which included Donna and Nicolas Nervo and son, Alexander, of Arlington, Lisa and Darrell Hess and children, Jordan, Brandon and Brittany of North Richland Hills, and Alfred and Paige Hennigan and sons, Randy, Ryan, and Blake of Arlington. Others attending were Rachel's mother, Odilia Lutkenhaus of Rural Route, Muenster; Rachel's sister and husband, Linda and Robert Coursey of Gainesville, and James Lutkenhaus of Bedford, brother of James and Rachel.

Videos and pictures were taken and gifts were opened.

Fisher honored in Arvada, CO

In a ceremony held on June 1, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. in Arvada, Colorado, James F. (Jim) Fisher was honored for his many years of service as Director of the Arvada Parks and Recreation Department, when an Aquatic Complex was rededicated in his name. Fisher is retired from the directorship, but continues to reside in Arvada.

The center, formerly known as the North Jeffco Pool, has

been renamed the James F. Fisher Aquatic Complex.

Attending the ceremony were Jim's wife, Ina of Arvada, their daughter Sue Deines of St. Louis, Missouri, son and daughter-in-law Mark and Carole Fisher and children Brandon and Dakota of Parker, Colorado. Attending from Muenster were Jim's sisters JoAnn Pagel and Theresa Waterscheid.



Sue Deines and Jim Fisher

Muenster families can learn about Germany by hosting

German students with good English Skills and motivation are arriving this August to experience the "American way of life." Families in Muenster willing to open their hearts and homes to a student are invited to participate. Call today to be part of this exciting opportunity to host a German student and learn about Germany, its culture and language without leaving your home. Many wonderful students are eager to hear which special family in Muenster has chosen to host them!

Academic Year in America (AYA), sponsored by the not-for-profit American Institute For Foreign Study Foundation, has been bringing international students and American families together for the past 17 years. Students range in age from 15 to 18 years old.

If you would like to volunteer to open your heart and home to one of our international students or know of someone who would, please call Andrea at 1-800-322-4678, ext. 6078.

Free watermelon slices

Plans are being made for the 19th Annual Watermelon Festival and Homecoming in Forestburg. It is being sponsored by the Forestburg Community Service Club, to be held the third Saturday in August each year. This year's Fest will be August 21.

The festivities begin with a parade at 10:30am and lunch consisting of barbecue brisket, smoked turkey, smoked sausage and all the trimming, begins at 11:00.

Afternoon activities at the

rodeo grounds include live music, games, free watermelon slices and a mule jump, to name a few.

Booth spaces will be available to rent. Watermelon tee shirts, raffle tickets and homemade ice cream will be sold. The old bank building will be open displaying a quilt show and old items.

The Forestburg Community Service Club invites everyone to attend, visit old friends and enjoy the day.

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Because we live in a southern state where the sun is stronger, the number of skin cancers diagnosed is higher than in most other states. This year an estimated 2,900 Texans will be diagnosed with the most deadly form of skin cancer — malignant melanoma.

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Bob Ambrose, R.Ph.

Charlotte Wolf Jones follows new goals

by Elfreda Fette
 ming home for Germanfest the inspiration for lotte Wolf Jones' recent to her hometown. But that only the first of many surable events that ved.

remost was the visit with mother, Regina Wolf, and great fun of meeting old ds, former classmates, er neighbors whose usual ion was a smiling "Just old times!!" Reminiscing e quickly, and mbering was so much fun. e for Charlotte Wolf Jones almost been a story-book s of successful ventures. remendous energy propels o higher goals.

rn in Muenster to Lou and na Wolf, she was the gest of four children: r, Mitchell, Lu Rena, lotte Pauline. Now Roger in Florida, Mitchell in on, Lu Rena in New York and Charlotte in Winder, ia, about 20 miles from ita. And their mother a lives in Muenster, and iding long visits with each em, since the death of father many years ago.

tending Sacred Heart ol, music was one of lotte's first interests. She on a local radio station at hree. At five she was the ot and twirler for the aster High School Hornets l and cheerleaders. At e, she sang with a March of es Band for fund-raisers. was a member of a local Scout Troop. An excellent ent in grade school, she excelled in 4-H Club work, in high school she became te 4-H Club Dairy Foods er. She was the

Valedictorian of her high school class, and in college was also a cheerleader.

In about the fifth grade, she had begun taking dancing lessons from Joyce Li Causi, at Sacred Heart School. By age 20, she ran her own dance school in Muenster and bought another dance studio in Gainesville. (Friends and former students will remember when she started her first teaching in the old "Tin University").

Also, at age 20 she had already been elected Miss Muenster in the Miss America Pageant and she was a successful model in Fort Worth; and was attending business college. She seemed to be propelled to reach goals with different intensities.

Moving from Fort Worth to Dallas at age 22, she continued toward those goals. In 1973 she married Jim Barron and moved to Winder, Georgia, becoming a wife and instant mother to his two children, Mike and Marie. In 1977 she adopted them, and they have been her constant joy. The marriage ended in 1985, but the children opted to stay with Charlotte. She has two dance studios in nearby towns, Winder, Georgia and Loganville, Georgia, in two counties. She runs one and Marie runs the other. Mike now lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is married. He and his wife visit Charlotte frequently. During the last major dance recital in 1998 in which Charlotte observed the Homecoming for 35 years of teaching dancing to many, many of her former students, Mike assisted as sound technician for the major recital. A 90-plus page book of

pictures, articles and program notes was printed for the event. The recital was lovingly dedicated to Joyce Li Causi.

Officially her dance studios are voted the best in two counties, and her dancers do well even in prestigious competition. Her annual programs and recitals for the schools of Dance and Performing Arts are eminently successful, and always rate highly on the social calendar. Her mother Regina Wolf maintains her home in Muenster, but travels frequently to visit in Winder, New York, Houston and Florida. Charlotte says, "She is an outstanding help when her time comes around!"

In 1991 Charlotte married Carl Jones. He is very proud of her success in her field. He is her technical assistant, and is unselfish in volunteering his time and talents. Charlotte says he provides inestimable help in technical matters particularly in professional staging of her dance recitals. Carl has accompanied her for visits back home, and was here with her to attend Germanfest '99, most recently when they were house guests of Dan and Fay Hamric, who had been their guests during the Olympics.

What impressions did Charlotte Wolf Jones leave with us? She is certainly well-grounded; self-assured; works hard; is infinitely patient with young children. "These are my best qualities," she stated. "Being a perfectionist is my worst quality - in a world where there is too little time."

Unforgettable to those who meet her is her strong, friendly handshake, in greeting or goodbye.



Charlotte Wolf Jones

What's cool for school in 1999 at Prime Outlets Gainesville?

Comfort serves as the valedictorian of back-to-school fashion this year as utility and capri pants, animal prints and stripes top the list of "What's Cool for School" this year as revealed by Prime Outlets at Gainesville, part of the world's largest collection of outlet centers.

Clothes for back-to-school feature variations on the classic styles that have topped the twentieth century. Whether influenced by the glam of the 70s or infused with the conservative look of khakis and collars, clothing that tops the "cool" list this year highlights comfort while incorporating the colors and styles that have headlined the list of fashion trends this century.

"This year's back-to-school trends feature classic fashions blended with contemporary

colors and retro styles," stated Deanna Dancy, Marketing Director, Prime Outlets-Gainesville. "And with hundreds of outlet centers nationwide offering an extensive collection of first quality apparel and accessories - in-season and at everyday values - outlet shopping clearly offers today's brand and budget-conscious parents and kids an appealing alternative for their back to school shopping."

Prime Outlets at Gainesville is an open-air, village style manufacturer's outlet center located on I-35 at exit 501 in historic Gainesville. The center, which opened to the public in August 1993, contains 316,000 square feet of space featuring over 80 shops. Center hours are Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kristin Yosten attends Camp Sweeney

Camp Sweeney now has a special meaning for Kristin Yosten of Weatherford. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Yosten and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy (Buddy) Yosten. Each summer, Camp Sweeney offers over 600 diabetic young people, between the ages of 6 and 18, a fun and educational atmosphere to help them grow and develop an active,

responsible lifestyle to manage their diabetes.

With its 340 acres, including Lake Dealey, this camp offers a life-time foundation in such vital needs as blood-glucose monitoring, insulin injections, diet, and exercise. Around-the-clock medical attention is offered by the 80 member staff including training on the importance of a healthy lifestyle in coping with diabetes. Camp Sweeney offers many activities including: horseback riding, soccer, crafts, swimming, and publications.



Kristin Yosten

Camp Sweeney operates a radio station at KPFC 91.9 FM and can be found on the worldwide web at www.campsweeney.org.

Camp Sweeney began as the dream of Dr. J. Shirley Sweeney, an endocrinologist, and has grown since 1950 to meet the ever-increasing demand for its special programs. It has now served over 12,000 young people.

About 95% of the campers receive scholarship aid to defray tuition costs. Camp Sweeney is funded from individuals, foundations, and the United Way. The camp is operated by the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, Inc., PO Box 918, Gainesville, TX 76241, 940-665-9502.

New Texas wildscapes book turns backyards into habitat

Green meadows dance with a hundred fluttering butterflies, stately woods play host to birds of every color, hidden ponds shelter swimming tadpoles and curious toads...if this sounds like rural wilderness, think again. It could be your urban neighborhood, if you like to walk on the wild side.

By providing food, water and shelter - the basics of wildlife habitat - the urban gardener can transform his property from a pretty but sterile landscape into a beautiful haven for wildlife. This is increasingly important for wildlife in a state where concrete and cropland are replacing much of the native habitat. For those who have the desire, but lack understanding of the specific steps and tools needed for the job, take heart.

The new book *Texas Wildscapes: Gardening for Wildlife* by Noreen Damude and Kelly Bender, provides homeowners, renters, developers, corporate planners, and outdoor classroom teachers with the information needed to arrange native plants and simple structures to create habitat for wildlife.

The full-color volume includes descriptions of Texas' ecoregions, lists of native plants (and their wildlife value) and animals, a step-by-step guide to Wildscape design, tips for gardening troubles (shady spots, wet areas, and deer-prone sites), highlights of some of the animals you might expect to find, and even an illustrated guide.

Planting natives in your garden will certainly increase the number and variety of flying, fluttering, and hopping visitors to your garden. Instead of the same old grackles, house sparrows, and pigeons, perhaps you will find vibrant bluebirds,

It Was News Then ...

50 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1949
 Muenster City Council urges conservation during emergency caused when Well 2 on North Main Street is leaking only a small fraction of rated volume, and leaks the water mains robbers of 40 percent of the water pumped out of the wells. Mayor: Ray W. Bezner, 29, in Veterans Hospital of Texas. He had served in the Infantry and in the U.S. Corps. Valley Creek and Muenster School Districts vote to consolidate. School Board called a special community-wide meeting to gain details of state regulations and requirements. Wedding: Rose Gieb and C.B. on marry in St. Mary's Church of Sherman.

50 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1949
 Consolidation of Muenster's schools fails to materialize. Available water supply increased more than 1000 gals per hour as three big lines in water mains are laid. Obituaries: Muenster pioneer, S.O. Breath dies at 79 in Muenster; Mrs. Katherine man dies at 72. Wedding: Alice Grewing and Frank are married in Sacred Heart Church. Myra and say both have prospects of good roads leading to way 82, within the next years. These roads are added in county roads locally designated as Farm Market by the 51st Texas Legislature.

30 YEARS AGO

July 18, 1969
 City water use sets new high tonight and heat boost localumption to all-time high in its history. Obituary: Rosa Loerwald dies in say at age 63. Sacred Heart Parish hopes to publish pictorial directory commemorating its 80th anniversary. Muenster Jaycees

are preparing for their 7th annual Fish Fry in the city park. Wedding: Marilyn Walterscheid and Kenneth Bierschenk marry in Sacred Heart Church. New Arrivals: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Huchton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prescher; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thompson; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Reiter; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hennigan; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kucera.

30 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1949
 Rifle accident takes life of Ernest Walterscheid, 16. Lone Star Farmer degree awarded to Lynn Joe Klement, highest award at the state level of Future Farmers of America. Completing Muenster's annual free swimming classes are 305 pupils. Muenster Volunteer Firemen answer 24 calls during first half of the year. New Arrivals: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagel; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoenic; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cler.

10 YEARS AGO

July 7, 1989
 "Yard of the Month" is awarded to Father Sebastian Beshoner OSB by Muenster Garden Club, for landscaping and beautification projects he has directed around Sacred Heart Church and Rectory. Vacation Bible School of Sacred Heart is attended by 205 students, and Linda Knabe was honored for her many years of service. City of Rosston hosts Sam Bass Pioneer Days. Weddings: Gwendolyn Beck and Richard Blythe are married in Grand Prairie; Linette Schroeder and Donald Carl Fleitman are married in Windthorst.

10 YEARS AGO

July 14, 1989
 City of Muenster will accept tax roll, but under protest. Fate of 200 foot tower built by Muenster Telephone Company

revealed by Alvin Fuhrman at Chamber of Commerce luncheon, as one of City's biggest controversies is resolved and tower will be unilaterally removed. Wedding: Brenda Kay Gremminger and Carl Michael Cooney are married in Denver, Colorado. Sister Olivia Groff OSB celebrates golden jubilee at St. Scholastica of Fort Smith, Arkansas. New Arrivals: a daughter to Eddie and Elaine Schad; a daughter to Pat and Tammy Bezner. University of Texas Health Science Center of Houston confers degree of Doctor of Medicine on Christopher LaMont Hellman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Monte Hellman.

Taking the sting out of mosquito bites

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

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

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

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

Just A Thought

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Michele Knauf

Sacred Heart educators participate in art program

Carmen Bonin and Michele Knauf who teach at Sacred Heart School recently participated in Art Educators' Forum at the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Georgia. Participants are art educators who attend a wide variety of workshops designed to introduce new fields of art and design and to provide an

opportunity for educators to brush-up on techniques already used in the classroom.

Art Educator's Forum offers teachers the opportunity to work with resources not generally available to art educators, such as hands-on use of computer graphics and animation equipment, and the college's extensive specialized library, including current and back issues of more than 300 art periodicals.

The vacationing art teachers take workshops in such subjects as historic painted faux finishes for furniture and walls, 3-D computer modeling and animation, shibori: the art of dying cloth, basic black and white photography, carving a walking stick, and video production to name just a few. As a culmination of the event, there is a closing reception and exhibition of the work the participants produced during the week. Throughout the week, lesson plans from all of the participants are gathered and compiled into a notebook for each teacher to take back to his/her school for use in the classroom.

Carmen and Michele toured historic Savannah, the islands and coastline of Georgia, including historic St. Mary's, second oldest city in America, and Fernandina Beach, Florida.



Carmen Bonin

MISD registration announced for 1999-2000 year

Muenster ISD will conduct registration for the 1999-2000 school year according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, August 3,
8:00 - 12:00 grades 6,7,8
1:00 - 3:00 grade 12
3:00 - 5:00 grade 11
Thursday, August 5,
1:00 - 3:00 grade 10
3:00 - 5:00 grade 9

The high school office will be closed on Friday, August 6. Otherwise, the office will be open from 8:00 till 3:30 each day prior to the first day of school. Students who miss the registration dates may register during this time. The first day of classes will be Monday, August 16.

Saint Jo plans Pioneer Days celebration

For the 42nd year Saint Jo will celebrate its cowtown authenticity with a rodeo on Friday, August 6 and Saturday, August 7. Books open for the event on Aug. 1 from 1-6 p.m. and Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. To enter call (940)995-2680.

In its 11th year, the Pioneer Days celebration on Saturday will feature events that include a Longhorn cattle drive, mule jumping contest, Western exhibits, live entertainment, at rodeo parade at 6 p.m. and plenty of food and fun.

Facts About Skin Cancer

Self-exams of the skin are recommended every one to three months. Any suspicious skin problems should be checked by a dermatologist.

Kristin celebrates 7th

Kristin Rose LeBrasseur, daughter of Jon and Monica LeBrasseur, turned seven on June 26, celebrating in a big way!

On Thursday, June 24, the parties began when podparents Anne and Neil Hesse and children Matthew and Kaitlin came over with birthday wishes. Brownies and ice cream were served.

On Friday, the 25th, Kristin went to a "Spice Girls" slumber party at Laurie Walterscheid's home in Lewisville. Kristin, with Alex and Hillary Walterscheid, were special guests. The girls dressed as the favorite "Spice Girl." They enjoyed pizza, watching videos, playing water games outdoor and other special surprises from Laurie.

On Saturday, June 26, Laurie treated the girls to the "Tarzan" movie. Back in Muenster, a swim party was held at Muenster Park. Kristin,



Kristin LeBrasseur

her friends and cousins enjoyed swimming, eating cake and Kool-Aid. Kristin opened her gifts and sent a party souvenir home with her friends.

A special treat for Kristin was getting to hold her new little cousin, Katy Bezner for the first time. Special guest were grandparents Alvin and Joanie Hartman. Unable to attend, but sending greetings included grandparents Dick and Fern LeBrasseur of Escanaba, Michigan and Dickie and Karen LeBrasseur of New Canaan, CT.

SNAP Lunch Menu

July 27-29

Tues. - Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, English peas, cranberries.

Wed. - Hamburger soup, pork and beans, fruit.

Thurs. - Spaghetti and meat balls, okra, fruit.

Enjoy Good Health

SPIDER BITES

In the United States, most spider bites can be attributed to the black widow, the brown recluse spider, and the hobo spider. Approximately 50% of all spider bites are caused by the black widow.

The male black widow does not have a reputation for biting. The female black widow spider is approximately 1/2" long. Her body shape is globular, grape-like, and jet-black with a red hourglass shape on her abdomen. She is found in abundance near man.

The brown recluse spider, also called violin spider and fiddleback spider is small to medium size and very ordinary looking. Most spiders have four pairs of eyes, the brown recluse has three pairs of eyes. They inhabit houses and during the night often crawl into clothes and bedding.

The hobo spider, also known as the aggressive house spider, is described as brown with gray multiple chevron pattern markings on its abdomen, and is moderate to large size (about the size of a fifty cent piece). Legs of the hobo spider do not have stripes, unlike the domestic and giant spiders. Its primary residence is in fields, rarely entering human habitations due to the presence of major competitors, primarily the giant house spider.

Female black widow spiders prefer to retreat and lie perfectly still. They are timid and ordinarily make no effort to bite. She will bite, however, in self-defense. When her web is touched, she rushes to the site and bites the object vigorously, much the same way she would a large insect.

Brown recluse spider bites occur when one is dressing or at night when sleeping. Bites tend to occur from March to October in poorly lit environments, i.e. closets, outhouses, barns, attics, and cellars.

Considered a fast moving spider, the hobo spider tends to bite if provoked or threatened. When hobo spiders sense potential danger, they run forward to attack.

Black widow spider bites are initially painful, like the prick of a needle, two red puncture marks can usually be seen. A sharp, localized pain may set in, abate, or persist for hours.

Brown recluse bites often do not hurt until 2 to 3 hours after the bite has occurred. When pain sets in, it is described as a mild, stinging, burning sensation. The common local reaction is mildly painful, red and itches.

The hobo spider bite is initially painless. Induration, surrounded by expanding redness measuring 5 or 15 centimeters will develop within 30 minutes.

Avoidance of exposure to the spiders include simply wearing gloves and clothing that covers the skin when working in crawl spaces, rock gardens, getting firewood or other items stored in potentially infested areas. Caution should be used when moving boxes or objects stored in basements, cellars or greenhouses. To protect from spiders crawling into beds, bedspreads should be kept at least eight inches above the floor, and beds at least eight inches from walls.

The application of pesticides outside in late June, when the spiders are not abundant on the surface will kill both recently hatched juvenile and soon to emerge adults.

If you are bitten by a spider it is better to try to capture the insect alive and put it in a jar for identification purposes rather than kill it. The treatment varies, depending on the type of spider bite you have received.

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Captain Hook has a new Home !! Hurricane Harbor unveils newest children's area

Secluded in the eastern portion of Hurricane Harbor is the vast new children's area, Hook's Lagoon. This hideaway of fun for families and kids features three gigantic new pools and a five-story super-interactive water tree house.

The 40,000 square-foot Hook's Lagoon features 150 one-of-a-kind aquatic features, including the S.S. Crocodile, Captain Hook's pirate ship, and many exciting water activities for kids of all ages.

Atop the tree house, a huge barrel quickly fills with more than 1,000 gallons of water that showers over rooftops,

soaking visitors below every three to five minutes. Hook's Lagoon contains 12 different levels of activities, all connected together with cargo nets and web crawls drawing guests into a fun-filled water adventure.

"Hook's Lagoon is the most unique children's attraction and one of the most popular in the water park industry," said Steve Calloway, Vice President and General Manager of Hurricane Harbor and Six Flags Over Texas. "This transforming addition considerably broadens our appeal to families with younger kids."

Lesley Ann Bullion honored at U

Lesley Ann Bullion, daughter of David and Susan Bullion Austin and granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Spi) Yosten of Muenster, and junior at the University of Texas at Austin has been honored by the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She has accepted membership in the Society.

It is a highly selective national, non-profit organization, founded in 1919 to recognize undergraduate students who excel academically. It teaches with scholarship comes responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

It provides the opportunity to be recognized early in their college experience and to join other high achieving college students in developing leadership and a sense of responsibility.

New Arrival

Briscoe

Melissa Singleton and Chance Christ Briscoe of Nocona are parents of a son, Chance Christ Briscoe born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on July 19, 1999 at 6:01 p.m. weighing 10 lb. 4 1/2 oz. and measuring 19 inches long. Grandparents Gary and Debra Miller Nocona and Elaine Briscoe Nocona.

Announcement

Painting Party for Muenster ISD old high school halls scheduled for Saturday, July 24 from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Parents, students and teachers are welcome to join the fun of giving a new look to the walls. High school students can earn Student Council hours. For more information call Susie Fleitman 759-466 ext. 609.

High School Religious Ed

Deadline to register for High School Religious Ed classes the 1999-2000 term is Tuesday, July 25. Forms are at the vestibule of Sacred Heart Church. Classes begin September 1.

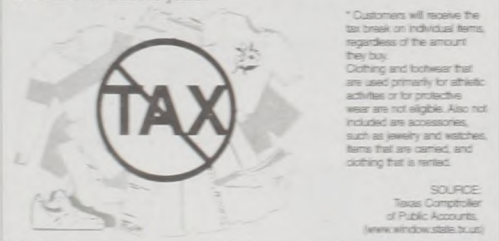
Smart Discipline Seminar

Smart Discipline Seminar was Thursday, July 22, 7 p.m. in the Community Center Meeting Room. Presenter was Gwen Brehm. The program was designed for parents of young children. For more information call Barbara Rohmer at 74922.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Even taxes go on summer holiday

For the weekend of August 6, 7, and 8, 1999, no local or state sales tax will be applied to most clothing and shoes priced less than \$100. The tax break is expected to save Texas consumers \$69.2 million in state sales taxes and up to another \$15.5 million in city and county sales taxes over the next two years.



* Customers will receive the tax break on individual items, regardless of the amount they buy. Clothing and footwear that are used primarily for athletic activities or for protective wear are not eligible. Also not included are accessories, such as jewelry and watches, items that are carried, and clothing that is rented.

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Sports

Monty Roberts' "Join-Up" tour comes to area sports

Monty Roberts, whose book *The Man Who Listens to Horses* created a breakthrough in humane training for horses, will visit the Dallas-Fort Worth area on August 28 to demonstrate his groundbreaking "Join-Up" technique. The event will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Will Rodgers Memorial Center in Fort Worth and will benefit Riding Unlimited of Ponder, Texas.

"The purpose of the 'Join-Up' tour is to enlighten people about the importance of humane treatment for horses and all other living creatures, and to let them know that they can achieve training goals with good communication and trust. It's time to end the violence," says Mr. Roberts. "Despite their large size and strength, horses can become a partner to man. A horse will give you his cooperation either through fear or trust, but only if you gain his confidence will he ever achieve the highest levels of performance."

"We are thrilled to be the beneficiary organization for this truly inspiring event, says Mary Gwinner, program director at Riding Unlimited

Inc. "Our efforts to provide therapeutic programs for people with disabilities depends heavily on fundraising and donations, and Mr. Roberts' demonstration will help raise much-needed funds to support our continued efforts."

Mr. Roberts will begin the event by demonstrating his world-renowned "Join-Up" technique to start a young horse that has never before been ridden. He will then work with up to three remedial horses, demonstrating how the principles of the technique can be applied to teach a horse to load in a trailer safely and without fear, and to overcome behavioral problems, such as kicking or bucking.

Mr. Roberts' first book, *The Man Who Listens to Horses*, soared to #2 on the *New York Times* Best-Sellers list in its hardcover version and remained on the list for more than one year. Now in paperback, this inspiring page-turner has sold more than four million copies throughout the world. His new book, *Shy Boy - The Horse That Came In From The Wild*, has already made the best sellers list after a May 4 release.

Using the horses' silent language - which he calls "Equus" - Mr. Roberts wins their confidence and trust. Within 30 minutes, horses typically learn to accept the saddle and bridle without fear, and can be ridden for the first time. Accomplished with kindness and reward, Mr. Roberts' humane technique of "starting" horses is totally opposite to the traditional, cruel method of "breaking" horses through force and punishment.

General admission seating is \$25 per night, and a limited number of VIP tickets are also available at \$75. The VIP admission includes ringside seating and a one-hour reception and book signing with Mr. Roberts beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the toll-free number, 888-826-6689. For more information about Mr. Roberts' 1999 tour schedule, visit his web site at www.montyroberts.com.

Located in Ponder, Texas, Riding Unlimited Inc. is dedicated to enabling the North Texas disabled community by enhancing their physical, social, educational and emotional abilities. The facility is accredited and instructors are registered by the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association (NARHA).

LAMPS antlerless deer permit applications now available

Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) is now accepting applications for Landowner Assisted Management Permitting System (LAMPS) antlerless deer permits for the 1999-2000 hunting season. The LAMPS program was initiated in 1993 to offer East Texas landowners and hunters additional opportunities for harvesting antlerless deer.

Many counties in East Texas allow the harvest of antlerless deer "by permit only" or during a few select "doe days." However, LAMPS permits allow antlerless deer to be hunted the entire general gun season with minimal reporting requirements.

Persons interested in

enrolling a property in the LAMPS program should recognize there are minimum qualification requirements. Permission from the landowner must be obtained before applying for permits if the person applying is not the landowner. The property must occur in one of the 50 East Texas counties in the program. And, the property must meet the minimum acreage requirement for the county. The minimum acreage requirement varies from county to county, but is usually 100 or 200 acres. This year the minimum acreage requirement has been reduced to 50 acres in Cass, Marion, Harrison, Walker, Trinity and San

Jacinto counties. To guarantee receipt of permits by the opening day of the general firearms season, applications must be postmarked by September 1. In counties with "doe days," the last day to apply for LAMPS permits is October 1. For information on minimum acreage requirements and application materials call the LAMPS office at 409-489-0823.

4-person scramble hosted by Henrietta and Clay county Chamber of Commerce

The Henrietta and Clay County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a golf tournament the weekend of August 21-22 at the Clay County Country Club in Henrietta. Morning and afternoon tee times are available. Entry is \$40 per player or \$160 a team. Special contests include long drive, putting, closest to the pin, hit-the-circle, and a new vehicle for first hole-in-one on Number 17.

A Saturday night meal includes a team auction. Door prizes and goody bags are also awarded. Mulligans will be sold at check-in.

For more information call the chamber at 940-538-5261 or the country club at 538-4339.



Sacred Heart Varsity Cheerleaders, from left, Debra Dangelmayr, Andrea Bauer, and Dana Miller received All American awards from the National Cheerleaders Association. The Tiger squad attended camp at UNT earlier this month. Photo by Janie Hartman

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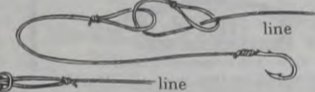
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SIMPLE LOOPS

A simple way to thread a line is to use a snelled hook.

1. thread loops together
2. pull tight



Tie an end loop to the end of your line. To connect the snelled hook, push the lines loop through the hook's loop and thread the hook up through the line loop. Holding the hook carefully, pull on the line and the hook until the loops lock together.

BARN SWALLOW

Barn swallows have evolved forked tails to give them greater leverage for making quick directional changes in flight. When building its nest, the swallow makes more than 1000 trips, each time carrying a tiny pellet of mud for its home.

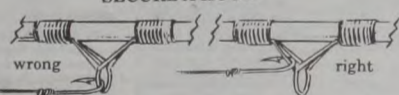
LAKE FISHING

When fishing a lake, try a variety of structures - pockets, humps, points, trees - instead of fishing three rocky points in a row. If one spot is good, try a similar structure on the next lake.

BEWARE OF BARBED WIRE

With overgrown farmland furnishing the best cover to hunt, hunters should be careful of stands of low-slung, rusty barbed wire that lurk in the thickets. A strand of wire firmly embedded in the trunks of trees, make an unpleasant surprise for hunters.

SECURE A HOOK



When securing a hooked line on your rod, never put it into the eye of the guide. Damaging the eyes translates to line and lost fish. Use the foot.

POPULAR FISHING

The popularity of fishing continues to grow to where one in five Americans fish every year. The dollars they spend provide funds toward conservation.

Facts About Skin Cancer

People who have been treated with medicines that suppress the immune system may also have an increased risk of melanoma.

Protective gear is urged for all young athletes

Warmer weather means Little League games and afternoons spent perfecting in-line skating skills. But take care to avoid an emergency room visit to the day's activities.

"It is imperative that children wear protective equipment - particularly helmets - when skating or playing ball sports. In many cases catastrophic head, eye, and neck injuries can be prevented with protective equipment.

The American Medical Association recently passed a resolution urging youth baseball and softball organizations to adopt policies regarding the use of protective equipment. Team sports organizers are encouraged to adopt written emergency and first responder plans so that participants know how to act expeditiously and correctly during an emergency.

Texas will not change red snapper regs to match federal rules

Despite stricter federal rules for recreational catch of red snapper, Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) does not plan to change its snapper rules for state waters. And TPW officials are calling for a fundamental change in a flawed snapper management strategy.

On June 3, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) announced the recreational snapper size limit would increase from 15 to 18 inches and the recreational fishery would close Aug. 29-Dec. 31, and possibly through March 1, making it the longest snapper closure ever in Texas. These changes would affect federal waters beyond 9 nautical miles.

At issue are the loss of livelihoods of dozens of charter boat operators and loss of opportunity for tens of thousands of recreational snapper anglers on the Texas coast. The charter boats carry anglers to the snapper banks in the Gulf. Many operators are organizing to protest the federal rules, saying the restrictions will put them out of business.

The federal rules were implemented to adhere to amendments to the Magnuson-Stevens Act in 1996, which required that half of the snapper quota for the entire Gulf be allocated to commercial fishermen, including an estimated 130 full-time commercial snapper vessels. The other half of the quota is allocated for recreational anglers, numbering more than a half-million. Federal authorities schedule closures based on estimates of when the snapper quotas will be reached.

The quota system is fundamentally flawed partly because it does not properly balance the social and economic values of recreational and commercial snapper fishing. In Texas, there are some 200,000 recreational snapper fishing trips per year in a \$100 million fishery. In comparison, there are less than 40 full-time commercial snapper vessels in Texas, producing about a \$10 million total economic impact.

TPW would prefer allowing for a separate snapper quota off Texas that would allow

state managers to set size and bag limits and seasons to match local needs. This recognizes that red snapper are a sedentary species that can be managed locally. Texas fish are different from Eastern Gulf fish, and fishing community needs are also different. Western stocks of red snapper are healthier than those in the Eastern Gulf.

State and federal agencies also need to increase law enforcement to deal with a rampant black market in commercial sale of red snapper. The black market has undermined the effect of the commercial season closure in spite of stepped-up undercover operations and other efforts by TPW.

Finally, TPW fisheries biologists note that there is legitimate disagreement on the status of the snapper populations and the best snapper management strategies throughout the scientific community.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLIE A. STELZER, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Charlie A. Stelzer were issued on July 14, 1999 in Cause No. #14970, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the following named executor whose mailing address is listed below.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1998 - TCDP CONTRACT CLOSE-OUT The City of Muenster will hold a public hearing on July 27, 1999 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Hall, 400 N. Main, Muenster, Texas.

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT Four Kin Oil Co., P.O. Box 424, Muenster, Texas 76252 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation that is productive of oil or gas.

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT City of Muenster seeks to hire motivated and qualified applicant for administrative part-time (20-hours per week) permanent employment.

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Grain sorghum in lawsuit to encourage proper EPA procedures

In an ongoing effort to provide to sorghum growers the tools critical to their profitability and survival while ensuring the future of the U.S. food supply, the National Grain Sorghum Producers (NGSP) and several other agricultural organizations are co-plaintiffs in a lawsuit filed in early June against the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"We are committed to increasing profitability for U.S. sorghum producers while ensuring the future of a safe and affordable American food supply," said NGSP President Ken Tevis.

Several organizations are seeking to have EPA establish proper procedures and rules related to implementation of the Food Quality Protection Act (FQPA).

"We have invested much time and energy to ensure proper implementation of FQPA as well as a clear, established set of rules related to FQPA that are based on reliable data founded in sound science," said Tim Lust, NGSP executive director. "The lawsuit is meant to have EPA use sound science to achieve the fundamental goals of FQPA, which we support," added Lust.

"Since the passage of FQPA,

EPA has been implementing the complex requirements in the act without following the rule-making process required by law to ensure full public participation," said Tevis. He added that EPA is instead using theoretical assumptions and worst case computer models to assess the risk of pesticides, rather than real-world, accurate data from scientists.

Lust echoed Tevis' sentiments, "EPA's failure to establish these policies through proper rule-making procedures has made managing needs and addressing crisis situations with regard to crop protection increasingly difficult," he said, noting, "A prime example is the recent denial of an Emergency Use Exemption for the herbicide propazine that was based on subjective policy interpretation rather than a defined, predictable regulatory process."

The lawsuit stresses five major areas where action is needed. These include:

1. Use of pesticides under emergency conditions.
2. Identification of the data needed in application for tolerances and registrations.
3. Getting additional data and information when needed to make informed, fact-based decisions about specific tolerances.
4. Use of proper rule-making procedures to implement FQPA requirements.
5. Keeping EPA's tolerance reassessment schedule up-to-date.

Tevis noted that after a related piece of litigation was filed recently, EPA in fact published proposed rules related to use of pesticides under emergency conditions.

Market basket prices dip 82 cents during second quarter

Shoppers across America spent a little less at the grocery store during the second quarter of 1999, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation's Market Basket Survey. The average price of selected grocery items fell 82 cents from the last year's first quarter.

The 16 selected items on the survey cost \$32.05, down from the first quarter's average of \$32.87. The drop in the average overall price is the first decrease since the first quarter of 1998, when the average cost fell 49 cents.

Terri Franel, a senior economist with the American Farm Bureau Federation, said retail prices are catching up to prices being felt on the farm level. Farm prices have tumbled to rock-bottom lows for certain commodities.

Farm Bureau leaders say the 82-cent drop could represent a retail reaction to those prices. "It takes retail prices time to catch up with commodity prices," said Tim Hartman, president of the Cooke County Farm Bureau. "It takes those prices a little longer when the prices go down."

Drops in the price of some dairy items such as milk and cheddar cheese prove Tim's point. A gallon of whole milk fell 18 cents to \$2.60 while a pound of cheddar cheese dropped 11 cents to \$3.15. Dairy prices on the farm level have fallen sharply through the year.

Of the 16 items on the survey, 11 fell in price. A pound of sirloin tip experienced the sharpest drop in the survey, falling 29 cents to \$2.51. Five items increased in price, including a five-pound bag of flour, which jumped 11 cents to \$1.43.

Volunteer shoppers from 32 states participated in this latest survey in mid-May. The average total price of this quarter is only \$3.55 higher than the inaugural survey, conducted during the first quarter of 1989.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

WHITE GRUBS: HERE EARLY THIS YEAR: IT'S TIME TO SPRAY

White grubs may be a less ferocious enemy of Texas striving for the picture-perfect yard in North Texas this year. Flights of the June beetle, the adult stage of the white grub, were both earlier and lighter than normal this year, according to Texas A&M entomologists.

Dr. Robert Crocker, research entomologist at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Dallas, tells us that mating flights of June beetles (the adult stage of white grubs) were unusually early and short this year. We had substantial flights following our rainy spell in early June. But then they sort of fizzled out. So now's the time to treat before the end of July for best control of white grubs.

This year is different because we have more time than usual to make our applications. The grubs are still small. If homeowners apply pesticides for grubs now, they'll have a better chance of success. However, do not spray for an insect you don't have. Make sure grubs are indeed a problem before spraying. Otherwise, pesticide applications are a waste of time and money, not to mention added potential environmental damage should it run off into sewers and streams.

The Extension Service recommends checking for grubs by digging small holes, three to four inches deep in several parts of your yard. Grubs found now should be in the small stage, less than the length of your thumbnail with a head about the size of BB.

Look for C-shaped, whitish, worm-like insects in the grass root zone. Treat if you have more than four or five grubs per square foot of turf.

Not all brown spots in lawns are caused by insects. Lack of water and some turfgrass diseases also cause dead spots. To be sure, tug at the grass in the brown area. If the

grass pulls out with no roots attached, or if you can lift entire sections of turf from the soil, you may have grubs.

White grubs hatch from the eggs of June beetles, which in our area normally emerge as you might guess in June. Approximately four to six weeks after the major mating flight is the best time to treat. Gardeners who wait too long to treat, after August 1 this year, risk battling the older and more pesticide-tolerant grubs.

A fact sheet on white grub control in turfgrass is available through the Internet at <http://entowww.tamu.edu/extension/lawn.html>.

STOCKER BUDGET WORKSHOP

Producers are utilizing stocker calves to add value to small grains. Opportunities exist for both grazed out and grazing/grain scenarios. A Stocker Budget Workshop is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 27 at the Farm Bureau Building on Hwy. 82 in Gainesville. Budgets, Futures Markets, Outlook, and available computer programs will be discussed by a variety of speakers and stocker cattle producers. Pre-register by calling the County Extension office at (940) 668-5412. A hamburger supper is provided by Elanco Animal Health.

WHEAT UPDATE

Two wheat update meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, July 28. A 8:30 a.m. session will be held at Era at W. B. Hudspeth, Inc. and an 11:00 a.m. session will be held at the Cooke County Electric Cooperative building on Hwy. 82, east of Muenster. Review of all variety plots in the state, herbicide selection, weed management and insect management will be covered. 2 CEU's will be offered toward recertification of private, commercial or non commercial TDA pesticide licenses.

It's A Stat!

Monthly Report by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service

Wheat

The 1999 Texas winter wheat crop is forecast at 122.4 million bushels, 10 percent less than last year but 3 percent above 1997.

According to a July 1 survey, statewide yield is expected to average a record 36 bushels per acre. Harvested acreage, at 3.4 million acres, is down 13 percent from 1998.

Summer onion

Texas summer onion production in the High Plains and Trans-Pecos is forecast at 1.4 million hundredweight (cwt), up 21 percent from the 1998 crop, yield is estimated at 400 cwt per acre compared with 290 last year.

Harvest acreage is expected to decrease 12 percent from a year ago to 3,500 acres.

Spring onion

Spring onion production in South Texas is estimated at 3.9 million hundredweight (cwt), an increase of 34 percent from last year.

Texas harvested acreage is expected to total 13,000 acres compared to 11,400 acres a year ago.

Milk

Texas milk production totaled 458 million pounds during June, a decrease of 1.7 percent from last year. Production for May 1999 totaled 523 million pounds.

The number of milk cows during June averaged 346 thousand head, down 7,000 head from last year but up 1,000 from May 1999. Production per cow averaged 1,325 pounds during June compared with 1,320 pounds last year and 1,515 pounds during May 1999.

Texas Upland cotton

acreage for 1999 is estimated

at 5.9 million acres, up 4 percent from last year and up 7 percent from 1997. The first estimate of harvested acreage and production will be released on August 12, 1999. Planted acreage of American Pima cotton is estimated at 40,000 acres, down 62 percent from last year when considerable acreage was planted in nontraditional areas.

According to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, planted acreage estimates for barley, dry beans, Upland cotton, oats, rye, wheat and sunflowers are up from the 1998 levels, but planted acreages of other crops are below last year's levels.

Based on results of a June 1 survey, Texas sorghum planted acreage is expected to total 2.85 million acres, down 20 percent from last year. Producers expect to harvest 2.7 million acres, up 17 percent from 1998.

Planted acreage of corn is estimated at 1.9 million acres, down 21 percent from 1998, while harvested acreage, at 1.73 million acres, is down 6 percent.

Texas' peanut planted acreage is estimated at 320 thousand acres, 14 percent less than 1998.

Rice producers have planted 270 thousand acres, 5 percent fewer than in 1998.

Acreage planted to soybeans is estimated at 340 thousand acres, down 23 percent from last year. Producers expected to harvest 320 thousand acres, compared with 270 thousand in 1998.

Texas' harvested acreage for all hay is estimated at 4.81 million acres, up 19 percent from last year.

Ag Fact

Ag Recycling Increases

Recycling of agricultural chemical containers continues to increase. Data from the Agricultural Container Research Council indicated that in 1998 more than 6.5 million pounds of plastic was collected nationwide.

Texas Weather

Expect the warm side of normal for the rest of July and into August, with normal rainfall to the area.

A hot, sunny, dry spell is expected this weekend until scattered showers hit on Wednesday through Friday the 30th.

Scattered showers are expected to continue from Aug. 1 - 3. From Friday, Aug. 6 till the 15th, widely scattered showers and hot, sunny conditions are expected.

The U.S. produces more than 211 billion pounds of the world's food grain, used in bread and cereal. We also produce more than 586 billion pounds of the world's feed grain, used to feed livestock.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY Q. KILPATRICK STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MARY Q. KILPATRICK were issued on July 13, 1999, in Cause No. 14947, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to VAN DUMOND, Executor.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows:

Estate of MARY Q. KILPATRICK
THOMAS L. CLAXTON
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 329
Gainesville, Texas 76241

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and manner prescribed by law.

YAN DUMOND,
Executor
/s/THOMAS L. CLAXTON
Attorney for Applicant

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LENA FAY CAUTHORN STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LENA FAY CAUTHORN were issued on July 13, 1999, in Cause No. 14961, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to DONNIE JOE CAUTHORN, Executor.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows:

Estate of LENA FAY CAUTHORN
THOMAS L. CLAXTON
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 329
Gainesville, Texas 76241

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and manner prescribed by law.

DONNIE JOE CAUTHORN,
Executor
/s/THOMAS L. CLAXTON
Attorney for Applicant

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LOUIS G. CAUTHORN STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LOUIS G. CAUTHORN were issued on July 13, 1999, in Cause No. 14962, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to DONNIE JOE CAUTHORN, Executor.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows:

Estate of LOUIS G. CAUTHORN
THOMAS L. CLAXTON
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 329
Gainesville, Texas 76241

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and manner prescribed by law.

DONNIE JOE CAUTHORN,
Executor
/s/THOMAS L. CLAXTON
Attorney for Applicant

ESTATE AUCTION

Herbert & Evelyn Meurer Estate

221 N. Pecan St. Muenster, TX
Saturday, July 31, 10:00 AM

Antiques, Furniture, Appliances, Real Estate

This will be a very large auction and will be held out of doors under the many trees surrounding the property, bring your lawn chairs, umbrellas, straw hats, and dress coat. There are so many items we will be running two auctioneers simultaneously for a portion of the auction to keep from going into the night.

You will find a great selection of very fine quality furniture in this auction to include a Walnut bedroom suite, Maple bedroom suite, Walnut coffee end table, Oak wash stand, Upholstered settees, Upholstered chairs, Serpentine dresser, Walnut storage cabinet, Harrington House Grandfather clock, mantle clocks, Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Night stands, Child's table & chairs, Large glass display cabinet, Rocking chair, Cedar chest, Drexel Formal dining furniture, Telephone stand, Leather inlaid drum table, Leather inlaid end table, Marble plant stand, 8 drawer jewelry chest, Stacking Lawyers bookcase by Shaw-Walker. Lots of old antique items, collectibles to include: Oil lamp, Milk glass, Cobalt blue glass, Glass candelabra, 1932 handbook for Scoutmasters, Waterford crystal, Flimzigoo China (14 Pcs.), French bowl, cups, ladle & platter, Gotham sterling flatware, Argus camera, Glass flower frogs, City Marshall badge, Old peach peeler, Candle holders, Southern Home & Garden magazines (1939 - 1940), Niloak, Hull & Frankoma pottery, Old porcelain dolls, Stuffed bear about 60 years old, Lead crystal serving dishes, Old wood building blocks, Vintage clothes, Quilts, handmade blankets, Record albums, Hand wash boards large and small sizes, Doll cradles, Doll high chair, Child's high chair, Old Keystone 8 MM movie projector & old movies, Porcelain lamp, Seth Thomas electric radio, Singer sewing machine, Brass lamp with silk shade, Brass & Crystal lamp, Telephone stand, Old crocks, Kitchenaids, Books, Old typewriters, Wool Area rugs, Persian rug, Oriental rug, Law books, lots of old books with interesting titles, Memoirs and History of Muenster, Texas written by Herbert Meurer Second Edition 1971, Old guitar belonging to Grandfather J.W. Meurer, Old walking canes, Outdoor wrought iron table & 4 chairs, Outdoor swing with rack, Windmill replica, gardening tools and hundreds of other interesting items.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONED AT NOON

Corner lot, 2 blocks north of Hwy 82 and 3 blocks east of downtown, located in a unique part of town, with many huge trees and greenery. Saint Augustine grass, beautiful landscaping to enhance the character of the neighborhood. Property kept nice, well maintained.

Approximately 2740 square feet of living area in a two story frame house, original section built around 1920. The main floor contains approximately 1500 square feet with one bedroom, one bathroom tub & shower. Large family room, wood paneling, Den, solid wood paneling with exterior door to covered patio porch on the south with tile floor. The kitchen joins the den & hall to make a very large open area. At the rear entrance is the utility or laundry. The upstairs contains approximately 1250 square feet with 3 bedrooms, bathroom w/tub & shower. The house has abundant storage with many built in chest and closets. Pier & beam foundation with wood floors throughout. Slate tile roof (green), vinyl siding with vinyl shutters. 2 car detached garage with overhead doors and an upstairs (formerly an office). Large covered back porch patio combination with concrete floor and outdoor carpet. (3) storage/workshop buildings, fenced in area for pets, huge corner lot with 7 city lots, 175 ft. of frontage x 150 ft. deep. Property has its own water well for lawn and garden water, yard has underground sprinkler system. There is a sump pump under the house to maintain dry conditions and a French drain to evacuate water buildup in the yard area.

Additional amenities: Beautiful solid wood front entry door, and a full view storm door. There is one cedar lined closet. There are hall closets and chests. Telephone jacks in many areas of the house. Wood floors throughout out the main living area. Ceramic tile in bathrooms. Built in ironing board in utility. Antique glass door knobs on many of the interior doors. Kitchen has s/s corner sink, s/s counter top stove, Whirlpool self cleaning oven, s/s built in Broiler oven, Kitchen Aid dishwasher, 40 gallon gas water heater. New central air conditioning and heat denon-stairs, (2) windows air conditioning units up-stairs.

Terms & Conditions: \$10,000.00 escrow deposit required day of auction. Financing: This is a cash sale, make your financing arrangements prior to auction. Title insurance will be furnished by Seller. Survey, at Buyer's expense if required. Notice: This Real Estate is being auctioned AS IS with all faults known or unknown without warranty expressed or implied, as to exactness, correctness of facts to any description of pertinent information concerning the property. Descriptions were obtained from a seemingly reliable source. However, you the prospective purchaser assume the responsibility to inspect all details prior to the auction. Announcements made at the auction take precedence over all advertising and printed matter or oral statements. Alterations may be necessary to complete the sale. Property is sold subject to any and all easements of record. Legal description: Block 42 Lots 1-7. 10% Buyer's Premium added to bid price as auctioneer's commission.

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Sold at Friday's sale were 1,215 head of cattle compared to 1,347 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 387 goats, 154 sheep and 195 hogs. The numbers for last week were 370, 130 and 116 respectively. Results of both sales follow:

Feeder Steers (per lb.)	800 lbs. No. 1, 62-72, Nos. 2 & 3, 55-62.	2-3, 220-275, 21-26.
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 98-116, Nos. 2 & 3, 75-98.	Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)	Sows: US 1-3, 300-650, 12-20 Boars: US 1-3, 200-650, 05-11. Feeders: US 1-3, 100-175, \$22-\$35 per head.
300-400 lbs. No. 1, 88-112, Nos. 2 & 3, 75-88; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 85-105, Nos. 2 & 3, 71-85; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 81-95, Nos. 2 & 3, 70-81, 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 73-81, Nos. 2 & 3, 65-73; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 69-80; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-69.	grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 48-56. Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 28-38, cutter, 38-46.	Pigs: US 1-3, 25-90, \$10-\$15 per head.
Feeder Heifers (per lb.)	200-300 lbs. No. 1, 95-106, Nos. 2 & 3, 70-95; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 95-98; Nos. 2 & 3, 68-95; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 84-88; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-84; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 76-81; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-76; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 70-80; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-70; 700-	Sheep (per lb.) Lams: 60-80. Ewes: 38-55. Bucks: 30-35.
	Stockers Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$550-\$635; medium frame, \$450-\$550.	Barbados (per head) Kids: \$15-\$40. Ewes: \$35-\$40. Bucks: \$40-\$70.
	Cow-calf pairs: w/calfs under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$700-\$760; medium frame, \$600-\$700.	Dairy Goats (per head) Kids: \$10-\$45. Nannies: \$30-\$60. Billies: \$40-\$85.
	Holstein baby calves, \$40-\$80; Crossbreds, \$100-\$210.	Meat Goats (per head) Kids: \$15-\$55. Nannies: \$35-\$70. Billies: \$50-\$100.
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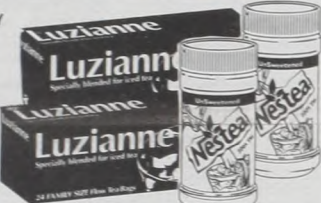
KRAFT ASSORTED
BBQ Sauce 18 OZ.

99¢



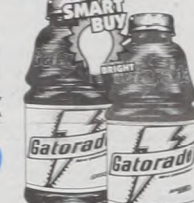
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Tea Bags 24 CT.

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REG. OR DECAF
Nestea Tea Mix 3 OZ.

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ASSORTED
Gatorade Drink 32 OZ.

89¢



REG. OR LIGHT
Kraft Mayo 32 OZ.

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ASSORTED
Crisco Oil 48 OZ.

\$1.79

ASSORTED SMACK
Ramen Noodles 3 OZ.

10\$1 FOR

IDAHO
Potato Flakes 13.5 OZ.

79¢



BLACKBURN
18 OZ.
Strawberry or Peach Preserves **\$1.39**
Red Plum Jelly **\$1.09**
Grape Jelly **89¢**



12 OZ. - 12 PACK
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12 OZ. - 12 PACK
PEPSI COLA 24 OZ. - 6 PACK NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES

\$1.99 FOR

ASSORTED
Friskies Cat Food 5.5 OZ.

3\$79¢ FOR

SHURFINE
Heavy Duty Forks, Spoons

59¢

CHINAT - 12 CT
Platters only

\$1.79

CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. **5 for \$1.00**
DAILY - 8 OZ Little Hugs **10 for \$1.00** until they are gone
SHURFINE Ketchup 40 OZ. **\$1.59**
MALT O MEAL Assorted Cereal 18 OZ. **\$1.59**
SHURFINE Chicken Broth 14.5 OZ. **49¢**

SHURFINE
Assorted Drinks 6 PK

99¢

BLUE BUNNY ASSTD.
Ice Cream or Frozen Yogurt HALF GALLON RND.

2\$6 FOR

Frozen & Dairy
BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK SHURFINE
Biscuits 7.5 OZ. 10 CT. **6\$1** FOR

BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED
Slush Pops 24 PK. **\$2.99**

INLAND VALLEY CURLEY Q FRIES, TATER BABIES OR FAJITA FRIES
Potatoes 2 32 OZ. **\$3.00**

SHURFINE ASSORTED
Yogurt 3 8 OZ. **\$1.00**
TROPICANA ASSORTED PREMIUM STYLE
Orange Juice 64 OZ. **\$2.29**

ANTIPERSPIRANT
1.7 OZ.
FOR
BATH SOAP
Irish Spring 3 BAR 5 OZ.
\$1.69

Farm Fresh Produce
Plums BLACK, PURPLE OR RED **2\$1** LBS.
SEEDLESS Red Grapes **79¢** LB.
DOLE ASSORTED Complete Salad Mix **1\$1.69** 18 OZ.
FRESH Valencia Oranges **1\$1.69** 4 LB. BAG
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY Red Delicious Apples **1\$1.69** 3 LB. BAG
GREEN Cabbage **29¢** LB.
VINE RIPENED Large Tomatoes **79¢** LB.
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA Bartlett Pears **4 for \$1.00**
SWEET CALIFORNIA Apricots **99¢** LB.
SWEET JUMBO Italian Red Onions **59¢** LB.
YELLOW HOT Peppers **79¢** LB.

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