

HAVA grant money approved for voting electronics update

By Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County was recently awarded an additional \$46,853 as a supplement to its original General HAVA Compliance grant. The additional money may be used to update the voting system with new federal standards, voters education, election worker education, etc.

Cooke County Tax Assessor/Collector Billie Jean Knight requested using part of the money for software and printers at a cost of \$15,775 and for conferences for 2010 and 2011 at \$4,262 for a total of \$20,037. County Clerk Rebecca Lawson requested using \$17,470 to purchase 10 e-poll book machines with software and printers, and \$1,350 for conferences for 2010 for a total of \$18,820.

Knight explained that e-poll books would be used at polling places during an election to check the names of voters. This would be instead of a printout of names.

Gainesville Police Department (GPD) Chief Steven Fleming addressed Commissioners Court on the topic of the GPD K-9 Unit Project during a public hearing regarding the 2010 Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program. He noted that currently they rely on an out-of-county dog unit when necessary. K-9 assistance is helpful in detection of narcotics, and apprehension of fleeing suspects.

With the County's approval, GPD will use funds from

the 2010 Byrne JAG Program to purchase a canine trained in assisting in police work. The amount of money they will receive is \$11,264. A trained dog can cost anywhere from \$13,000 up.

Chief Fleming agreed when asked to send the K-9 unit to assist Sheriff's deputies anywhere in the County that they are needed.

Nobody from the public had any remarks for the hearing. Commissioners closed the hearing and voted unanimously to approve a Memorandum of Understanding between Gainesville and the County regarding the JAG Program grant.

Cooke County and other taxing entities acquire properties in the County when the owners fail to pay property taxes. These properties are auctioned off at Sheriff's sales. Not all sell at auction and those become the possession of the taxing entities until they can be sold. Commissioners Court is responsible for properties struck off to the County.

County Judge John Roane noted that some of those properties have been given notice by the City that the laws need to be maintained. Also, at least one of the properties struck off to the County is inhabited by trespassers who are using it for illegal purposes. Judge Roane said that there is nobody designated as caretakers with the authority to sign a no trespassing order or to

send a County employee to mow grass.

Judge Roane suggested that the County Judge be designated as the caretaker. Commissioners expressed concern that this would place him in awkward positions at times. They were hesitant to take such action without more information. No action was taken at the meeting.

Cooke County's subdivision regulations were last updated in 2003. Precinct #2 Commissioner Steve Key noted that there have been Legislative changes since then that need to be addressed. He feels that there should be stronger rules regarding the construction of county roads in those subdivisions. Key volunteered to be part of a committee with the purpose of studying and updating the County's subdivision regulations. He suggested that the Judge and another commissioner serve along with Laura Blanton. More input would be sought from various sources in the County.

Appointing a committee was tabled until membership could be considered more thoroughly.

Human Resources Director Jennifer Eberle presented a revised Family Medical Leave Act policy for County employees. It includes required updates. Commissioners approved it as presented.

As requested by the Department of Public Safety,

Pam Baldwin of the County Clerk's Office gave a report on the Data Reporting Improvement Plan for Cooke County. Great strides were made in bringing the required records up to standards, and improvements continue in that area. Commissioners approved the plan.

Residents of The Ranch Subdivision near Mountain Springs presented a signed petition to the Court. They hope to get needed repairs to the county roads in the subdivision. They said very little work had been done on the roads since they were built in the early '90s and they are now much in need of repairs. A spokesperson for the property owners said that the roads were bringing down the value of their homes.

Commissioner Key, their precinct commissioner, said that there was nothing the Court could do, but he had some ideas to alleviate some problems and would get back with them as soon as he could.

American Bank of Texas requested permission to hold a cook-out for the public on July 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the County Library lawn. This was approved. Library Director Jennifer Johnson-Spence noted that this coincided with a visit from the Ringling Bros. Circus clowns.

Hal Dick of Dexter spoke of the history of the fire escape slides placed on the Cooke County Courthouse shortly after it was built. There are plans to remove them and not put them back up after the restoration work is completed on the building. He asked the Court to

reconsider their decision to remove them.

Judge Roane said that it is not up to the Court. It is a decision of the Texas Historical Commission (THC)

and to go against them could jeopardize the County getting THC grant money for the restoration project.

In other business, Commissioners Court will... See BUSINESS, pg 2

Summer fun at VBS



Kami Taylor jumps "through" hoops in a verse race at the Sacred Heart Vacation Bible School this week. Watch for more pictures next week. Janie Hartman photo

Celebrating 75 years in KC Hall



A work in progress, as repairs and upgrades, inside and out, at the Muenster Knights of Columbus Hall continue. Pictured is Bill Bayer working on the downstairs entry. The Muenster Knights will be celebrating the 75th "birthday" of the KC Hall this Saturday, hosting a party for everyone to attend. Janie Hartman photo



Army Reserve Maj. Dickie J. Vest and one of his canine patients. Courtesy photo

Muenster summer ball has begun



Laney Haley gets advice from her Blue Team coach and dad Robert Haley after getting a base hit. Playing 1st base for the Green Team is Josie Grewing. Janie Hartman photo

Major Vest leads vet team in Operation Arctic Care 2010

By Air Force Staff Sgt. Jessica Switzer
KOTZEBUE, Alaska - The son of a Lindsay woman braved the bitter cold and high winds of winter's last rages to bring medical care to Alaskans living above the Arctic Circle.

Army Reserve Maj. Dickie J. Vest, son of Barbara Vest of Lindsay, is the commander of the 994th Medical Detachment, Veterinary Services, in Round Rock, Texas. He recently offered his expertise in support of Operation Arctic Care 2010.

"I am here providing veterinary care of the animals here as part of five teams throughout the region," said Vest, a 1990 graduate of Callisburg High School. He went on to earn his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Texas A&M University in 1998.

During Operation Arctic Care, medical, dental and veterinary teams from the Air Force, Army, and Navy - national guard, reserve and active-duty - provided no-cost medical care to Alaskans living in remote villages who rarely get the chance to see a medical doctor. This was the 16th year Operation Arctic Care was held in Alaska as part of the Department of Defense Innovative Readiness Training Program and the first time Air Force Reserve Command had the lead.

"This mission is important because the veterinary services focusing on rabies prevention, surgery, and de-worming are

helping to keep the public healthy while allowing the military to train for unit mobilization," said Vest.

Vest and the other members participating in Operation Arctic Care worked hard to make sure care got to everyone in the villages around Kotzebue. During the operation, the teams saw more than 1,675 medical patients, treated approximately 1,400 dental patients, created and distributed more than 900 pairs of glasses, and vaccinated more than 730 dogs.

Residents of those villages made sure to show the teams their appreciation. Often, local communities held dinners and lunches for the servicemembers, serving up local flavors including caribou stew, muktuk (whale blubber), and sheefish. They also demonstrated several sports activities that originally developed as survival techniques over centuries in the harsh arctic climate, as well as a number of native dances.

"My favorite part of being here is being able to participate in a joint operation with the Air Force, Navy Reserve, National Guard, and the Air Force Reserve," said Vest.

Alaska is a cold, frigid place, but its people are warm and welcoming. Vest and the other participants in Operation Arctic Care experienced a side of the state few are privileged to see and it will certainly be a memory they treasure.

(See page 2 for more photos of Alaska)



Above - members of Operation Arctic Care (OAC) 2010 unload equipment from a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter in one of the villages involved in the humanitarian operation. At right - a village in the Alaskan wilderness, one of many only accessible by air, snow machine, or dog sled during the winter months. Below right - A woman and her child perform an Eskimo dance for members of OAC. Several communities held celebrations for the participants. Below - Army Reserve Maj. Dickie J. Vest fishing for sheefish in -19° wind chill at the village of Selawik and standing in the ocean on 8 inch thick ice.



Photos by Air Force Senior Airman Christopher Griffin and courtesy of the Vest family



missioners Court:

- Approved the FY 2010-11 Cooke County Preliminary Budget and set departmental hearings for June 28-30.
- Reviewed preliminary budget from Cooke County Appraisal District.
- Approved memorial donations in honor of Virginia "Gin" Henry to the Cooke County Library in the amounts of \$500 from Molly and Glenn Crawshaw, \$25 from Jim Wolfe, \$35 from Charles and Mary Lou Werner, \$20 from Bonnie Slack, \$15 from Fred and Diana Eichenberger, \$25 from Eddie and Robin Griffith, \$50 from Bill and Catherine Walsh, and \$20 from the Schully Family.
- Accepted the Energy Efficiency Block Grant in the amount of \$86,365.
- Accepted auction proceeds from the sale of Road and Bridge Precinct #4 surplus equipment (\$15,732) and the Sheriff's Office surplus vehicles (\$9,412.60).
- Approved the surplus, auction, and/or salvage of miscellaneous electronics and computer equipment.
- Approved a contract with Woodbine Water Supply for the installation of a fresh water line across CR 140, located in Precinct #1, and across CR 222 located in Precinct #2.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO
June 15, 1945

Highway crash kills Alma Marie Luke and Dolores Pulte. Miss Dorothy Hartman was a business visitor in Saint Jo Friday. Adolph Walterscheid added an electric milking machine to his dairy equipment. New Arrivals: Frank to Frank and Caroline Schilling; Donald to Joseph and Frances Vogel. Relax Theatre advertises *Thin Man Goes Home* starring William Powell and Myrna Loy.

50 YEARS AGO
June 17, 1960

Muenster Livestock Auction changes sale day from Saturday to Thursday. Harvest of fine crop speeded by ideal weather. New Arrivals: a son to the Alvin Nogggers; Douglas to Alfred and Ann Hess; Paula to James and Sally Flusche; Laura to Henry and Regina Pels. J.P. Flusche elected to head 4th Degree Knights. Wedding: Wilfred Koelzer and Paulina Thim. Pagel's Store advertises round steak for 69¢ per lb. and Maxwell House instant coffee for \$1.29.

25 YEARS AGO
June 14, 1985

Father Victor Gillespie shares the honor of Citizen of the Year along with Fr. Denis Soerries; Fr. Victor was out of town at the time of the Jaycee banquet, so he was announced following the 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday. Flood damage very evident in Muenster City Park, the result of heavy rains late Wednesday night and Thursday morning. City receives \$7,000 in sales tax rebates. New Arrivals: Samantha to Larry and Peggy Abeln; Amber to James and Denise Landers; Melissa to Bill and Mary Ann Friddell; Chad to Tim and Kathy Herr. James Eckart honored on 70th birthday. Yard of the Month honors go to Martin and Louise Bayer. Obituaries: Anna McDaniel, 83; Wilda Adams, 76.

Elderly & Disabled Transportation Program Workshop set July 7

A workshop regarding TxDOT's Elderly & Disabled Transportation Program is scheduled for July 7 in TxDOT's Wichita Falls District Office - VTC Room #1 (Purchasing Meeting Room) located at 1601 Southwest Parkway in Wichita Falls. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. The purpose of the workshop is to provide public involvement in the identification of transportation barriers, restrictions, and unmet needs as it pertains to the elderly and disabled population of the TxDOT Wichita Falls District. The Wichita Falls District is comprised of Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cooke, Montague, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, and Young counties. The meeting will also evaluate the current year's activities, review plans and goals for the next two years, and select projects for FY 2011. Anyone who is aware

of transportation related needs, services, or solutions for the elderly and persons with disabilities living in Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cooke, Montague, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, and Young counties is strongly encouraged to attend the meeting. The presentation will be conducted in English, and will include handouts which will be projected onto a screen. Persons with language interpreters or other special communication

needs, or disabilities who have special accommodation needs and who plan to attend this meeting should contact David Merritt, at (903) 737-9372, on or before Friday, June 11. TxDOT will make every reasonable effort to accommodate these needs. More information regarding the 5310 Elderly and Persons with Disabilities Program is available on the TxDOT webpage located at <http://www.txdot.gov/business/governments/grants/programs.htm>

April permits to drill

The Texas Railroad Commission issued a total of 1,561 original drilling permits in April 2010 compared to 858 in April 2009. The April total included 1,374 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 43 to re-enter existing well bores, and 144 for re-completions. Permits issued in April 2010 included 357 oil, 284 gas, 856 oil and gas, 43 injection, one service, and 20 other permits.

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Muenster Museum CLOSED <i>Happy Father's Day</i>	VFW Aux mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm Muenster Library story/craft hour 10:30 am MMH Board mtg., 7:00 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm Swim Lesson registration, 9-11 am City Pool Muenster KC vs Lindsay KC softball game @ Lindsay
		Muenster	Mini	Cheer	Camp	
Sunday, June 27, 2010	Monday, June 28, 2010	Tuesday, June 29, 2010	Wednesday, June 30, 2010	Thursday, July 1, 2010	Friday, July 2, 2010	Saturday, July 3, 2010
Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm St. Peter's Homecoming Picnic		Library open 10am-6:30 pm Muenster Library story/craft hour 10:30 am	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m AARP board mtg. 10 am Stanford House	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm
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Obituaries

Susan Yosten 1947 - 2010

Mass of Christian Burial for Mary Susan Bean Yosten, age 62 of Plano, was held Wednesday, June 9 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster with Fr. Ken Robinson officiating. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Susan died Sunday, June 6, 2010 at Medical Center of Plano.

Born in St. Paul, Minnesota on Aug. 5, 1947, she was one of the three children of William Joseph and Mary Agnes Thornton Bean. Susan moved a lot growing up, but finally found home in Oklahoma. She was a nursing student at St. Paul's in Dallas, when on a blind date on OU-Texas weekend she met David. They were married June 4, 1966 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. She was a stay at home mom, a job she loved. She lived in Plano since 1972 and enjoyed quilting and her flowers. After an accident, she learned to use and understand the computer - setting up and maintaining a family website.

Susan is survived by her husband David Yosten of Plano; sons Steven Yosten of Plano, and Terry and wife Kimberly Yosten of Greenville; daughter Stephanie Diane Yosten Pankey of Saginaw; three grandchildren; brother, sister-in-law, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents William Bean

and Mary Bean Vestal, stepfather Alex Vestal, brothers William "Bill" J. Bean and Ross Bean, and a niece.

Assisting Fr. Ken during the funeral Mass were altar servers Sylvan Walterscheid, Alvin Hartman, and Butch Fisher. The First Reading was given by niece Christy Bezner. Diane Britain Grewing, niece, gave the Second Reading and the Prayers of the Faithful. Offertory Gifts were carried by Stephanie Pankey, daughter, and Michael Grewing, nephew. Eucharistic ministers were John Yosten, brother-in-law, Craig Grewing, nephew, Terri Luke, Paulette Swirczynski, and Chuck Bartush, Jr.

Music ministers were Debbie Bradford and Diane Grewing, sisters-in-law, Doug Yosten, cousin, Linda Flusche, and Christi Klement. Sacred songs included "Amazing Grace," "And I Will Follow," "Only In God," "Open Our Eyes, Lord/Celtic Song of Farewell," "Just A Closer Walk With Thee," "Edelweiss Benediction," and "I'll Fly Away."

Remarks of remembrance were given by Susie Bullion, sister-in-law. She said, in part, "When Susie came into our lives, she brought a sense of style and poise with her. A vibrant, cocky, and confident personality... filled our days with teenage advice, fashion tips, neat hairstyles, and scary stories... Later, after the births of their children, Susie let us aunts come live



Susie Yosten

with them in summer, and let us spend endless hours spoiling her children.

"Over the years, Susie's health suffered, slowly but steadily weakening her... But though her illnesses came with suffering, they did not break her; though weak in body, she remained a bit of an ornery spirit inside..."

"In spite of her weakness, or maybe because of it, Susie never lost her faith, never lost hope, never forgot her dreams. As she grew weaker, it seemed her faith grew stronger... Family meant everything to Susie... one of her last projects was... flowers; now in full bloom... a lasting tribute to her industry and love of the outdoors..."

Pallbearers were Michael Grewing, Randy Grewing, Jack Bradford, Chris Bullion, Shane Bullion, Paula Yosten, Suzanne Bilbrey, and Mitch Tierney

A Rosary and Vigil service led by Fr. Ken was held Tuesday evening.

Connie Welch 1950 - 2010

Graveside services for Connie Mazingo Welch, age 60 of Gainesville, were held Thursday, June 10 in Mountain Park Cemetery in Saint Jo. Mike Compton delivered the eulogy and friends of Connie shared stories.

Connie died at 12:04 a.m. Monday, June 7, 2010 in Denton Regional Hospital.

Born in Gainesville on Jan. 4, 1950, she was one of four children of David and Norma Osburne Mazingo. Connie graduated from Gainesville High School and later became a dispatcher for the Cooke County Sheriff's Office, dispatching for Gainesville Police Dept. and the Gainesville Fire Dept. She later went on to become the Sheriff's administrative assistant.

Survivors are her husband John Welch of Gainesville; daughters and sons-in-law Christie and Duran Ferguson of Sherman and Courtney and William Gregg of Gainesville; son and fiancée Clayton Gourd and Maria Huskey of Fort Worth; sister Dava Brown; brothers Brent Mazingo and Trent Mazingo; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and her parents.

Pallbearers were Mike Compton, David Tharp, Belva McClinton, Chris Wicker, Terry Gilbert, and Mark Brazelton. Honorary bearers were Todd Henshaw, Jim Carter, Larry Spring, and Dudley Ivie.

Disaster training at NTMC



Members of the North Texas Medical Center decontamination team, Orland Woodard (left) and Heath Odell (right) help Jason Endres don his protective headpiece and respirator during a hands-on training exercise held last month. Fifteen members of the NTMC staff and five members of the Gainesville Fire Department attended the training. NTMC photo

Texas monthly oil and gas statistics

The Texas average rig count as of May 14 was 639, representing about 44% of all active land rigs in the United States. In the last 12 months, total

Texas reported production was 345 million barrels of oil and 7.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Texas natural gas production represents approximately 29% of total U.S. natural gas demand.

Vicky Fisher dies

Vicky (Mrs. Chuck) Fisher, age 53 of Muenster, died Monday, June 14, 2010. Mass of Christian Burial was held Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Complete obituary will be in next week's paper.

April oil & gas completions

In April 2010, operators reported 573 oil, 319 gas, 37 injection, and one other completion compared to 535 oil, 927 gas, 26 injection, and three other completions during April 2009.

Total well completions for 2010 year to date are 3,539, down from 6,740 recorded during the same period in 2009.

Operators reported 378 holes plugged and zero dry holes in April 2010 compared to 511 holes plugged and three dry holes in April 2009.

March natural gas production

Texas oil and gas wells produced 586,652,507 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for March 2010, up from the March 2009 preliminary gas production total of 567,000,356 Mcf.

Texas production in March 2010 came from 142,802 oil and 92,212 gas wells.

April oil & gas permits RRC District: (9) N.TX Permits To Drill Oil/Gas Holes: 267

Oil Completions: 25 Gas Completions: 127

March Texas top three oil producing counties

1. Andrews - 2,088,093

2. Gaines - 2,044,760

3. Yoakum - 1,906,961

March top gas producing counties

1. Tarrant - 50,161,010

8. Denton - 19,476,888

9. Wise - 18,212,655

The family of Mary Susan Bean Yosten wishes to thank all those who had a part in easing their sadness and grief. To Monica LeBrasseur for her assistance, and to Les at McCoy Funeral Home in the ease of the transport of Susie to Muenster and for the streamline handling of all the funeral details, thank you. To Father Ken for the very kind, comforting words and the beautiful service, thank you. To those in our families who served as pallbearers - Michael, Randy, Paula, Jackson, Christopher, Shane, Suzanne, and Mitch, thank you all. Thank you Christy and Diane for your superb handling of the lector duties at Mass, and to Doug, Christi, Linda, Debbie, and Diane for the beautiful and uplifting music. It brought us much comfort. To Sylvan, Alvin, and Butch, thank you for stepping in as altar servers. To John, Craig, Terri, Paulette, and Chuck, thanks for being our Eucharistic Ministers. To sister Susie Bullion, as always you have the gift. Thanks for the beautiful eulogy you wrote in commemorating Susie's life. To the Catholic Daughters for the wonderful meal that fed us all, thank you for this wonderful service you provide. This Parish is so blessed. To all who attended the funeral and those who sent flowers, food, and made donations, and to all who offered your thoughts, love, prayers and support, this means more to us than you know. And finally to our Muenster family who put us up in their homes, fed us, and helped us through this difficult time, we love and thank you for everything. God bless you all.



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Gary and Mary Endres of Muenster announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Lisa Endres of Muenster to Andrew Rozell of Highland Village. He is the son of Ron and Sarah Rozell of Highland Village. The couple plans to marry on Friday, July 23, 2010, at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Ken Robinson officiating. The bride-elect is a 2004 graduate of Sacred Heart Catholic School and attended the University of Dallas. Stevens Floor Covering employs her as a bookkeeper. Mr. Rozell graduated from Marcus High School in 2002, from Tarrant County College in 2004 with a degree in Aviation Maintenance Technology, and from the University of North Texas in 2008 with a degree in Applied Technology and Performance Improvement. He is an airline pilot with American Eagle Airlines. After their marriage, the couple plans to reside in Muenster.

Dinner and auction on June 18 to benefit CASA

CASA of North Texas, Inc. (Cooke County) is hosting "Cowboys for CASA Dinner and Auction" on Friday, June 18, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Gainesville Civic Center, 311 South Weaver, Gainesville. Live and silent auction items and a raffle drawing will be offered, while country singer/entertainer Sonny Burgess will headline the evening. Tickets for the event are \$25 per person.

Raffle items being offered include the grand prize, a John Deere model #Z225 Zero Radius mower with trailer; 2nd prize, BBQ smoker plus 100 pounds of beef; 3rd prize, Apple iPad WiFi-64GB, 3g. Tickets are \$25 each, or five tickets for \$100. The drawing will be held Friday, June 18, during the "Cowboys for CASA Dinner." The winner does not have to be present to win. Call 940-665-2244 for raffle or dinner tickets, or stop by the CASA office at 309 South Commerce, Gainesville.

Each year across the state of Texas, thousands of children suffer neglect, abuse, and/or abandonment. Sometimes depending upon the circumstances, these children must be legally re-

moved from their homes and placed under the protection of the court system.

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) are trained volunteers involved in assisting the courts in dealing with the overwhelmingly difficult and costly increase in child abuse cases in Texas today.

Lost in an overburdened child welfare system that cannot pay close attention to each child's needs, many children become victims a second time. Appointed by district judges, CASAs are trained volunteers who befriend the child and who speak on his/her behalf in court. Often the CASA is the first kind, trustworthy, and loving adult an abused child has encountered in life.

Ultimately, the CASA appears in court and submits a written report with a recommendation concerning what he/she believes is best for the child's future. The following quote was taken from a letter written by a foster child... "Out of the 19 people who served on my case, only one was an unpaid worker, my CASA VOLUNTEER-yet she is the person who made the greatest difference in my life!"

Dieter receives commission

Chad Joseph Dieter graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock on May 15. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in History with a minor in Military Science. Chad was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant on May 14 at the Texas Tech Cultural Center. His parents Jeff and Melinda Dieter of Lindsay, and his wife and daughter Alli and Avery Dieter of Lubbock pinned on his gold bars. Lieutenant Dieter presented his Silver Dollar Salute to Master Sergeant Robert Bowman, Senior Military instructor, U.S. Army ROTC, Texas Tech University.

Chad graduated from Lindsay High School in May 2006. He was accepted into the Texas Tech Army ROTC program his freshman year. Chad attended Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia in August of 2007. He also attended LDAC (Leadership Development Assessment Course) at Fort Lewis, Washington in July of 2009. Upon completion of LDAC, he attended Cadet Troop Leadership Training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Upon entering Texas Tech his freshman year, Chad joined Ranger Company. He

served as the Ranger Company commander his senior year. He was recognized as the 2010 Cadet of the Year by Texas Tech President Guy Bailey at the 2010 ROTC Awards Ceremony.

Chad will serve with the Texas Army National Guard in the Aviation Corps assigned to 2/149th Aviation Brigade, Grand Prairie upon completion of Aviation training at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Chad, Alli, and Avery will reside in Fort Worth. Chad is the grandson of Joan Bezner of Lindsay and Hank Dieter of Gainesville.



Chad Dieter

Swim lesson sign-up set for June 26 at the Muenster Pool

Learning how to swim should be enjoyable regardless of the age of the learner. Becoming a good swimmer is a gradual process. Safety is, of course, a primary issue.

Most people don't think much about water safety, but they should. For people between the ages of five and 24, drowning is the second leading cause of accidental death.

The Muenster Swim program has seven levels for the swim student to accomplish before becoming a confident, efficient, and safe swimmer.

Each level has a teaching on water safety, which corresponds to that particular lev-

el of accomplishment. These safety lessons will include physical and mental adjustment to the water, breath control, rhythmic breathing, seeing underwater, floating, releasing a cramp, use of personal floatation devices (PFD), panic control, safety in lakes and ponds, weather conditions, buddy system, use of rescue equipment, diving safety, CPR, and how to keep yourself safe.

Many other water skills are learned in a gradual manner at varying depths of water. You can expect your child to learn the following skills: prone floating, supine floating, jellyfish float, div-

ing, and underwater swimming. Also, sculling and finning, and several strokes including the backstroke, front crawl, sidestroke, backstroke, and back crawl. Advanced students will also learn the butterfly. Each level will expect the student to increase skill and stamina.

It is important for all children to become "safe" in the water. Swimming lessons can provide you and your child with a new found confidence and skills which could save a life and will last for a lifetime. As well as a fantastic form of exercise, swimming is great fun and a rewarding hobby.

Swimming lessons will be available at the Muenster Pool this summer. Each child receives approximately a 45 minute lesson on each of five days. Weeks for lessons are set for July 5-9 and July 12-16.

Registration will be on Saturday, June 26 from 9-11 a.m. Phone registration is discouraged. Swim students should be observed for optimal placement in swim levels.

Cost is minimal.

Meeting Notice

Gainesville Christian Women's Connection Gainesville Christian Women's Connection will hold its June luncheon meeting on Thursday, June 24 at 401 W. Garnett, Gainesville. The event time is 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the catered lunch is \$10. For reservations, call Nancy at (940) 612-2811 by Monday, June 21.

The special feature for June will be Gainesville's own Frank Buck Zoo. Debbie Brown, a professional singer/recording artist and voice teacher, will be both a musical guest and the keynote speaker. She has a degree from Louisiana College and her theme is "Finding Harmony to an Out-Of-Tune Life".

A perfect summer day is when the sun is shining, the breeze is blowing, the birds are singing, and the lawn mower is broken.

~James Dent

St. Peter's Parish welcomes visitors to Homecoming Picnic

On Sunday, June 27, St. Peter's Parish is hosting its annual Homecoming Parish Picnic. Festivities begin with a turkey and dressing meal served during the afternoon and evening hours in the Centennial Hall. Hamburgers will be available at the Kitchen in the Park from noon until 9 p.m. Cold drinks, ice cream, and other assorted treats will also be offered.

Herbert Schmidkofer's train ride, hay rides, cake wheel, Kids' Toy Walk,

Horseshoe Tournament, High Hand, Turtle Races, and Baseball Throw are a few of the activities slated for the day. A silent auction will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Raffle tickets offer an opportunity to win some prizes. At 5 p.m., a live auction kicks off. To donate items or for more information on the auction, contact John Dieter 665-9409, Matt Bezner 727-1450, Trice Henry 665-4458, or Rudy Zimmerer 736-5300.

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Piano students entertain with recital

Recorded piano music floated in the air and pews quickly filled to capacity as parents, grandparents, and friends entered the Muenster First Baptist Church to listen to and witness the accomplishments of 21 piano students of Muenster's piano teacher, Rosemary Dankesreiter.

The piano recital began at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 23, as Mrs. Dankesreiter welcomed students and everyone attending. She praised the class for their determination and dedication throughout the year. Mrs. Dankesreiter announced that the recital would be a treat for all because the program featured top hits and favorites from Walt Disney movies, and also many challenging classical pieces.

Following the welcome, Alana Endres led everyone in an opening prayer. Then each student played one or two solo selections. Many performed their pieces from memory, including the students who had participated in the Regional UIL compe-

tion this Spring. The audience delighted in the performance of two duets: "All I Ask of You" and "My Heart Will Go On" by Lucinda Krahl and Jordan Brown.

Following the performances, Mrs. Dankesreiter presented each student with a certificate of achievement and each was awarded a statuette of a famous composer.

First year students performing included Alexandra Hinshaw of Era, Stone Lamar of Muenster, and Madeline Myrick of Lindsay.

Completing their second year were Tanner and Hudson Eddleman, Owen Tolar, and Savannah Hermes of Muenster, Stephanie Zwinggi, and Molly and Mackenzie Myrick of Lindsay.

Jenna Tharp of Lindsay finished her third year, while Gabbi Hellinger of Myra, and James Dangelmayr and Alana Endres of Muenster achieved four years of study.

Five year students performing included Taryn Stringfellow of Lindsay, Georgia and Audrey Taylor-

Saavedra of Muenster.

Accomplishing six years were Mikaela Lamar of Muenster and Christopher Klement of Lindsay.

Mastering eight years were Lucinda Krahl of Lindsay and Jordan Brown of Era. Brooklyn Fatheree of Nocona completed her eighth year, but was unable to attend the recital due to high school graduation services.

Special applause was given to Lucinda Krahl, Christopher Klement, and Jordan Brown for their participation in the Regional UIL Solo/Ensemble competition where in Jordan advanced to the State competition. He competed May 29 and received a II - Excellent score.

Mrs. Dankesreiter thanked the students for their persistence and practice, and encouraged all to continue playing throughout the summer months.

Following the recital, group pictures of all students were made. Refreshments were enjoyed by all in the fellowship hall.



Pole school

Cooke County Electric Co-op hosted a three day pole climbing school last week at their Muenster facility. Two co-ops and a city municipality sent employees to train alongside CCEC employees. The school included hands-on training in safety, climbing, and hurt person rescue. CCEC photos

Taylor turns four

Taylor Ann Reed, daughter of Jon and Tiffany Reed, celebrated her fourth birthday on April 17. On April 15, she had a celebration of Life party with her friends at Sacred Heart Preschool, where she served rice crispy treats and capri suns. She later celebrated her small party on her actual birthday at Chuck E Cheese. Pizza was served along with birthday cake and cotton candy.

Those in attendance at the party were Taylor's parents, Madeleine Fisher, Morgan Greer, and Caylee Chaney.



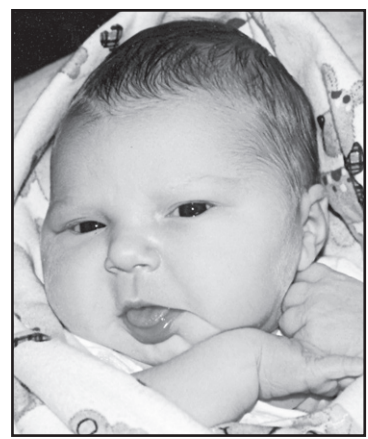
Taylor Reed

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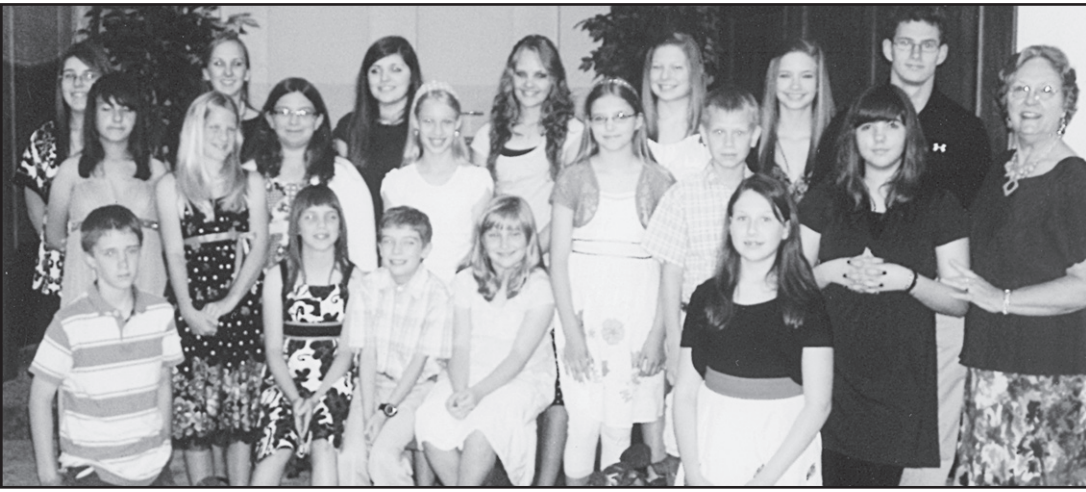
Fisher

The birth of their first child, daughter Lynzie Rose Fisher, has been announced with great joy by Coy and Ashley Walterscheid Fisher of Muenster. Lynzie was born Tuesday, May 25, 2010 at 12:07 p.m. at the Women's Center at Presbyterian Hospital of Denton. She weighed 7 lb. 12 oz. and measured 19 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Donna and Roger Endres and the late Craig Walterscheid, and Janet and Willie Fisher. Great-grandparents are Betty Ann and Don Flusche, Evelyn Walterscheid and the late Donnie Walterscheid, Tony and Sis Klement, Dorothy Fisher

and the late Paul Fisher, and Clara Endres and the late Ed Endres.



Lynzie Fisher



From left, front - James Dangelmayr, Savannah Hermes, Owen Tolar, Maddie Myrick, Mikaela Lamar; middle - Gabbi Hellinger, Jenna Tharp, Molly Myrick, Alana Endres, Alexandra Hinshaw, Stone Lamar, Georgia Taylor-Saavedra, Mrs. Dankesreiter; back - Audrey Taylor-Saavedra, Jordan Brown, Stephanie Zwinggi, Lucinda Krahl, Taryn Stringfellow, Mackenzie Myrick, and Christopher Klement. Not pictured are Tanner and Hudson Eddleman. Courtesy photo

Republican Women hold fundraiser

Cooke County Republican Women hosted their annual picnic fundraiser on Sunday, June 6, at Lindsay Park. In addition to silent and live auctions to benefit the CCRW PAC, the event included guest speakers Steve Pringle, Legislative director for Texas Farm Bureau, and John Walterscheid, Member Services manager at Cooke County Electric Cooperative. Pringle and Walterscheid spoke about Cap and Trade legislation being proposed in Washington, DC, and the

effect this type of legislation would have on Texas families and the Texas agricultural and energy industries.

VP Programs Dianne Helms introduced the speakers, and Sheriff Mike Compton assisted member Trish Duggan to kick off the fall Rifle Raffle. The drawing will take place at the CCRW Oct. 7 meeting. Board member Nenia Kahl served as auctioneer for the live auction, assisted by Michee Hieb, and VP Membership

Sharron Acker managed the silent auction.

Additional guests were candidates for the SREC, the State Republican Executive Committee, which is the ruling body of the Texas Republican Party. Rena Peden, candidate for Senate District 30's committeewoman, and Golden Elkins, candidate for committeeman from SD 30, were both subsequently elected to the SREC at the Texas Republican Party's State Convention in Dallas, June 11-12.

Kristen Hess graduates Summa Cum Laude

Kristen Nicole Hess, daughter of Brent and Mary Hess of Muenster, earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Woman's University on Friday, May 14. The commencement ceremony was held in Pioneer Hall at TWU. Kristen graduated Summa Cum Laude with a grade point average of 3.9. She was named to the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's Honor Roll while attending TWU.

Kristen plans to continue her education at TWU, attending graduate school and receiving her Masters in Exercise and Sports Nutrition. Kristen is a 2005 graduate of Muenster High School.



Kristen Hess

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Sacred Heart holds promotion ceremony

Thursday, May 27, the eighth grade class from Sacred Heart Catholic School had their promotion ceremony in Sacred Heart Church following the 8 a.m. Mass. The class processed into church to the song "Beautiful Savior."

Leslie Eddleman read the First Reading from 1 Peter 2: 2-5, 9-12. The response from Psalm 104 was sung by Brenda Flusche. The Gospel was taken from Mark 10: 46-52. During his homily, Father Ken talked to the students about promotion and that as the students move on through school, their faith journey will continue as through their life. Leslie Eddleman read Prayers of the Faithful, and Sister Lillian Marie Reiter, OSB and Sister Jeanette Bayer, OSB, presented Offertory gifts.

Communion songs were "Song of the Body of Christ," and "Supper of the Lord." The commissioning song was "I Am the Light of the

World." The promotion ceremony began with a dedication to the students' parents, teachers, and Father Ken. Chris Bartush read this to the congregation. Following the dedication, the students gave their parents a long-stem red rose in appreciation for all they have done for them.

Father Ken and Sacred Heart Principal Dr. Rafael Rondon presented each student with their promotion certificate. Following remarks from Dr. Rondon, Father Ken introduced the new freshman class to the

congregation.

A class photo was taken on the steps of Sacred Heart Elementary and a reception was held in the Community Center Cafeteria for the class, their parents, family, and friends. On display was their class photo, and many of the academic and athletic trophies awarded the class during their junior high years.

Providing music for the Mass was Isaac Davis, piano, Adria Flusche, flute, and song leaders Phillip and Brenda Flusche, Jacqueline Flusche, and Adria Flusche.



From left - Mikenzie Fleitman, Karleigh Reeves, Kylie Hess, Joe Bartush, Morgan Hesse, Peyton Reiter, Sara Davidson, Bailey Walterscheid, Mikayla Fleitman, Kevin Flusche, Brooke Henry, Tavi Saldana, Dr. Elaine Schilling, Dale Schilling. Not pictured - Chris Bartush and Cooper Eddleman. Courtesy photo

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dres, Shelby Klement, Jamie Magee, Jori Magee, Garrett Miller, Jaisal Patel, Clint Sidwell, Audrey Taylor-Saavedra.

9th Grade: Austin Hennigan, Hunter Klement, Payton Sanders.

10th Grade: Luke Crabtree, Andi Felderhoff, Daniel Fleitman, David Fleitman, Paige Hennigan, Allison Pagel, Rishi Patel.

11th Grade: Catherine Aston, Shane Presnall, Alexis Trubenbach, Lacey Trubenbach.

12th Grade: Shaina Felderhoff, Lia Heers, Eric Hellman, Jessica Luttmier, Delana Rohmer, Natalie Valiere, Sara Walterscheid.

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"Not having face-to-face interaction with the target of the 'joke' can lull kids into thinking that no one knows where the 'joke' came from," Dr. Van Hoose said. "But

even what seem to be anonymous posts can be traced."

Tips for parents to minimize their child's chances of becoming a cyberbully or victim include:

- Put computers in an area where Internet use is hard to hide;
- Educate kids about cyberbullying;
- Talk with them about Internet use;
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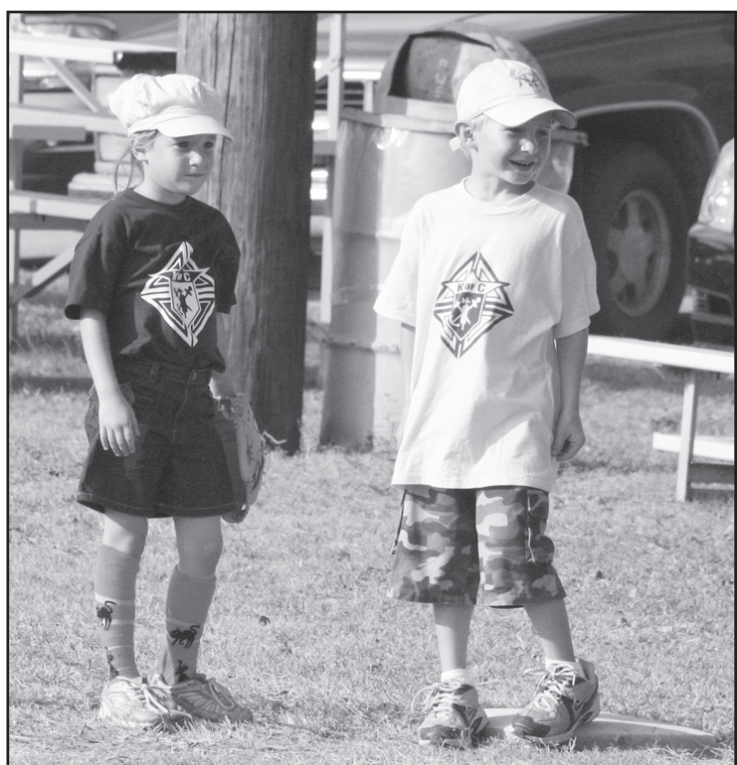
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Throw it to me - At left - Jackson Knabe's not sure where to throw the ball in recent Tee Ball action.
Janie Hartman photo



Lilly Mueller covers 1st base as Luke Walterscheid waits for a hit to send him to 2nd.
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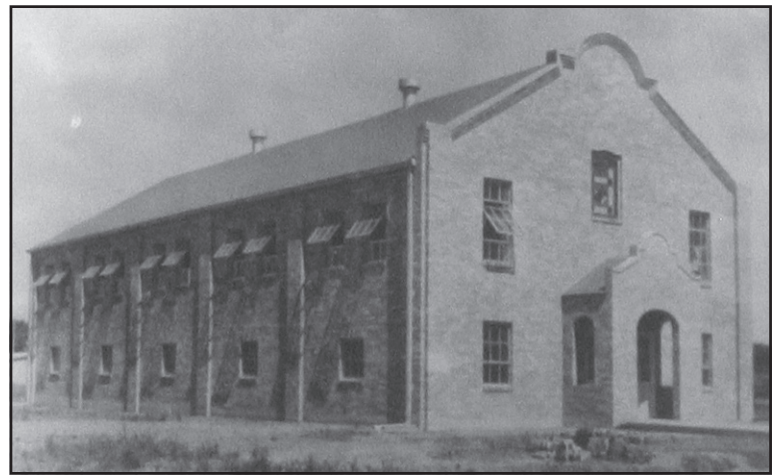


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If you eat, you are involved in agriculture!

By Harry Siemens

Never forget, in Canada and the United States we have the best, cheapest, safest, and healthiest food money can buy. Agree or disagree, it doesn't matter, it is still true.

Sometimes I like to revisit articles I've written in the past and tweak it to sound current, again. It does two things: Helps me to rethink what I've written in the past, and secondly is the best form of recycling, that doesn't cost an arm and leg.

We're hearing so much of how the demand from biofuels and grain for food is driving up the price of food that I thought it necessary to lay out the groundwork to defend the obvious.

First, the prices of inputs for the food you eat have increased but not to the extent that foods in Canada and the United States will be out of reach, price-wise, anytime soon. You must remember that oats in a box of Cheerios, corn in a box of Cornflakes, wheat in a box of Wheaties and a loaf of bread make up such a small part of the total product that don't let anyone psyche you into believing it will.

Yes, the price of energy has gone up faster and much

more than the price of food ingredients, and that cost is part of the overall package, but not the price of grain.

Oh, and by the way, the dairy products, staples of every family's diet, will stay pretty much the same under supply management's cost of production formulas. That could change, depending on WTO negotiating outcomes.

The devastation of our hog and cattle industries should keep the price of meat and meat products from rising, and I hope come down at the grocery stores and meat shops.

So, the price for bread and cereals goes up a little, but for the most part many of the food products should stay the same, unless all this talk of food prices going through the roof is a gimmick to raise all food prices.

Shanyn Silinski, cattle producer and Animal Welfare Advocate was thinking along the same lines as I, when I wrote this article.

"I've been thinking about agriculture and how we can get the message out to non-agricultural people, that farms, for the most part, equal families, and those families are not only making a living there but a life. How can I make that connection

for kids, for young people and their families? How can farm kids be ambassadors for agriculture at any age?"

That's when I told her, I open all my speeches with the line: If you eat, you are involved in agriculture! That means if those who want to shut down production agriculture, as we know it today, animal activists, fanatical environmentalists, and many do-gooders willing to step on any bandwagon, you who eat and are involved in agriculture must stand up and be ready to challenge those threats.

At least try to understand and separate the BS from the BSE so you don't jeopardize the food and the source of what I call the cheapest, safest, and healthiest food going. Guess what, our producers in Canada and the USA just happen to produce that food with the love of the land entrenched in their minds, making them the best environmentalists this country has. They put their money where their implements drive, and know that looking after the land is a must; because their livelihood depends on it.

"I have this horror film idea where the grocery stores are empty but for soy milk, veggie burgers, and tofu...and suddenly, everyone wonders where did all the farmers go!" writes Shanyn as this discussion continues.

Just remember says Shanyn, we have to stand up for what we believe and let others know, because PETA and the activists keep tightening the screws and upping the anti when it comes to shutting modern farmers down.

Remember if you eat you are involved in agriculture. Remember, if you want to keep our food the healthiest, safest, and cheapest, join the fight to keep it so, whether a farm kid or urban kid alike.

TDA market recap

For the week ending June 12, feeder cattle prices at Texas auctions were mostly steady to \$4 higher per hundredweight, with a few to \$8 higher and some locations \$1 to \$4 lower. Demand remains strong for a tightening supply of high quality feeders. Fed cattle were \$2 lower following another decline in wholesale beef prices.

Corn and grain sorghum were higher after USDA released projections for higher usage for ethanol production. Wheat prices continued to decline, as ample global supplies remain a burden on markets as the U.S. harvest gathers momentum.

The wheat harvest advanced to 29% complete, well behind the normal 39% for this date, as rains caused delays in some areas. The crop was reported in mostly good to fair condition. Corn planting was nearing completion with 46% of the crop silking. Grain sorghum was 88% planted and 42% of the crop was headed. Crops and pastures were reported in mostly good to fair condition statewide.

County Agent's Report

Where to find answers to plant questions

It seems that the number of gardening questions coming into the office have been exceptionally numerous this past week. Because of this, I am sure that there are many more questions that have gone un-asked. A great resource to answer many of your gardening problems is "PLANTanswers." This is a question and answer section to the Aggie-horticulture web site. You can access it directly at: <http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/archives/parsons/answers.html>.

If you are having gardening questions pertaining to anything from ornamental plants, fruit trees, vegetables, or whatever else, you may want to check it out.

Lawn tips

Taking care of your lawn is becoming a frequent task as hotter June weather moves in. Thin spots in your lawn caused by winter kill or excessive spring weed pressure should start filling in very soon. It is proven that mowing your lawn more frequently will promote faster grass recovery, causing it to spread and fill in, especially Bermuda grass. Mowing frequently at the correct height promotes a healthy, thick turf that is resistant to weeds.



Inspect stock trailers before transporting

With spring work winding down in many areas of the state, beef producers are starting to bring cattle out to summer pastures.

For producers who don't pasture cattle close to home or don't herd their cattle cross-country to green grass, a stock trailer is an integral part of this spring ritual.

"Because the safety of the cattle and of the producers is at stake, it is important to take a few minutes to inspect the trailer and look for potential problems before loading cattle," North Dakota State University Extension Service beef cattle specialist

Carl Dahlen says.

Here are parts of the trailer that producers should inspect:

- * Floor: Make sure wood floors have not deteriorated excessively. Through time, wet manure can cause wood floors to rot, which can create a hazard for animals being transported in the trailer. Make sure the floors are sound, and minimize the possibility of animals slipping on floors. While secure footing and some bedding may minimize slippage, handling cattle in a quiet, calm, low-stress manner is of utmost importance.
- * Hardware: Ensure that the gate latches secure doors firmly during transport. Use locking pins on external doors, gates, and the main hitch to avoid the possibility of these opening while transporting the cattle. Use safety chains to connect the trailer to the pickup in case of main hitch failure.
- * Tires: Make sure tires are sound and filled to the correct pressure. Evaluate tread wear; if too little tread

is left on the tires, this presents a hazard while driving on slick roads or loose gravel. Also, be sure to check the spare tire for wear and pressure, find the trailer jacks or blocks, and make sure all of these items are accessible. Tires most likely will fail when cattle are loaded. This presents a problem if the spare tire is kept inside the trailer or if you forgot the trailer jack or tire wrench.

* Axles and bearings: Occasionally check the trailer's axles and bearings to make sure they are in good repair.

* Wiring: Make sure trailer lights are working and frayed wiring is repaired. This promotes your safety and the safety of other motorists when transporting cattle.

* Brakes: If your trailer is equipped with brakes, be sure they are working and the trailer has good brake pads.

Dahlen also has this advice:

* Do not overload the trailer. Overloading will increase the potential for accidents and stressed cattle. Blown tires, cattle injuries, and uncontrollable trailers are all more common when trailers are overloaded.

* When loading, separate adult cattle from calves to reduce the likelihood of calf injuries.

* Strive for equal distribution of weight in the trailer, but in bumper-pull trailers, load slightly more weight toward the front of the trailer. Cows in front and calves in back is a good rule. When more weight is loaded in the back, the potential for losing control of the trailer is greater.

* Compare the pickup towing rating with the weight of the loaded trailer, and look at the axle rating of the trailer. All of these have to be compatible for a safe trip.

"Strive to get the cattle to the destination in the safest manner possible for you and for them," Dahlen says.

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 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.03-1.16; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-1.03;
 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, .98-1.10; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-.98.

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Sows (per lb.)
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Boars (per lb.)
 300 lb. up: .07-1.250; 200-300 lbs.: .15-.30; Light wt.: .20-.30.

Sheep (per lb.)
 Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., .85-1.20; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., .90-1.05; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., .90-1.00.

Ewes (per lb.)
 Stocker: 50-.55; Thin: .35-.50; Fat: NT.

Bucks (per lb.)
 Thin: NT; Fat: NT.

Barbardo (per head)
 Lambs: \$20-\$45; Ewes: \$25-\$65; Bucks: \$45-\$75.

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