

Muenster Jaycees to celebrate 50th anniversary

Muenster to celebrate at banquet

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News Editor

"And that service to humanity is the best work of life!" the last line of the Jaycee Creed seems to be the common denominator driving most Jaycee members in their volunteer efforts. It is the line recited with the most gusto and was often cited by Muenster Jaycees when they were asked what most appealed to them about serving as a Jaycee.

It was in 1963 that the first group of young men organized and formed a Muenster Jaycee chapter. They started out active and their 34 charter members increased to 58 members by the year's end. They found projects to do and held fundraisers earning money to pay for them.

Now 50 years later, the Muenster Jaycees remain a vibrant, active group of volunteers who make a big difference in the community and the lives of its residents. Think about what Muenster would be like without the Jaycees. Would we have a park as nice as the current one? Would there be places for our children to play tee ball, coach pitch, soft ball, baseball, and soccer? Would any other organization have the numbers to hold fundraisers when a family needs financial assistance? Would our young men have such a place to learn and practice their leadership skills with mentors at their side showing them the way?

Muenster would definitely be different were it not for the local Jaycees. How dif-

ferent can only be speculation.

In honor of the organization's 50 years of service, the Muenster Jaycees are making their annual installation and awards banquet into a celebration event. Besides the usual banquet events of reviewing the year's accomplishments, presenting members awards, naming an Outstanding Citizen, and installing new officers, the Jaycees have procured a special guest speaker.

Chad Hennings, a three-time Superbowl Champion as a Dallas Cowboy, will serve as the Jaycees' guest speaker.

A lineman in high school, Hennings was offered full scholarships from many uni-

versities. Instead, he chose to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy. There he thrived academically and on the gridiron. Named Most Valuable Athlete at the Academy, he earned Defensive Player of the Year honors from the Western Athletic Conference and was named to the WAC's All-Decade Team. He received the 1987 Outland Trophy, given to the country's outstanding lineman, and the most valuable player designation at the 1988 Freedom Bowl. A two-time Academic All-American, Hennings was inducted into the GTE Academic All-American Hall of Fame.

Hennings was at the top of many draft lists and

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Commissioners Court commends Jaycees' on 50 years of service

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Many of the past presidents of the Muenster Jaycees attended the Monday, Feb. 11 meeting of Cooke County Commissioners Court. They were there to accept a proclamation from the Court honoring the Muenster Jaycees for more than 50 years of service.

Precinct #4 Commissioner Leon Klement remarked, "This proclamation doesn't cover near what all you do or what you all have done. I know from living in that part of the world that any-

time that there is a family in need or anyone in need, the Jaycees always step up first or are one of the first there to help people. Besides the ballfields and all the other things that they've built, the fact that you build up relationships with people is I think is the most important."

The proclamation read in part, "in 1963 the young men of Muenster created the Jaycees, an organization dedicated to establishing the needs of the community and fulfilling those needs with action and fund raising projects..."

"Throughout the last 50 years, the Jaycees have con-

ducted hundreds of projects to help their community, such as, youth sporting and holiday events, park improvements, assisting with the annual Germanfest celebration, construction of a new baseball complex, helping with the annual youth deer hunt, and granting scholarships...

"Also assist with National organizations such as MDA, The American Heart Association, The American Red Cross, the Cancer Foundation, United Way, 4-H, FFA, the Gainesville and Denton State schools, and anyone in need..."

"Over the past 50 years the Muenster Jaycees have shown their unending dedication and faithful commitment to our citizens through their numerous community projects, generous monetary donations, and by setting a glowing example to the young men in our county."

Feb. 11 was declared Muenster Jaycees' Day in Cooke County.

Past presidents attending were Henry Weinzapfel, Chuck Bartush, Darren Bindel, Claude Klement, Chas Bayer, Roger Taylor, Chris Klement, Tony Hartman (incoming president), Troy Huchton, Josh Walterscheid, Tommy Huchton, Mark Klement, Tim Schneider, Steven Knabe, Doug Hermes, Tim Felderhoff, Robert Miller, Butch Fisher, Alan Miller, Roy Monday, Ross Felderhoff, John Pagel, Jim Endres, and Wayne Klement.

Commissioner Gary Hollowell introduced a proposed order Pursuant to Article 46.03 (a)(3) of the Texas Penal Code to allow County employees and elected officials to carry concealed handguns on County property excluding courtrooms. This would apply if the official or employee holds a concealed handgun license. It does not include authorization of an elected official or employee to carry a handgun on the premises of a polling place on the day of election or while early voting is in progress.

Commissioner Klement asked what would be required to keep the guns out of the courtrooms. Precinct #3 Commissioner Al Smith wondered if that would bring additional costs allowing them so close to the proximity of the courtrooms and what inspection processes would be required to keep them out.

Smith continued, "I'm really not for this based on the fact that I think that a licensed elected official, with only the training associated with the license of the concealed weapons carry, is sufficient enough to put them in an environment like the Courthouse and the potential decisions that they might have to make in real time about the threat or non threat, as well as their ability to protect the weapon from being taken away from them in the Courthouse."

County Attorney Ed Zielinski said that he feels it would create a standard that says you have to have metal detectors at both courtrooms to ensure that nobody inadvertently brings a gun into the courtroom. You would also have to be able to properly identify those who have concealed handgun permits and those who don't. Liability would need to be researched, he said.

A vote was called and the motion failed 2-3 with Hollowell and Commissioner B.C. Lemons voting in favor and Judge Roane and Commissioners Klement and Smith against. Judge Roane added that he is basically in favor of the order, but he wants to be sure that it is done right. It may be reconsidered following completion of the new Courthouse security study's findings.

There will be a local option

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Janet Felderhoff photo

Many of the past presidents of the Muenster Jaycees gathered in the Commissioners Courtroom Monday morning to accept County recognition for the organization that is celebrating its 50th anniversary this month. Precinct #4 Commissioner Leon Klement presented the award on behalf of the Court.

Welcomes rains fall this week



Janie Hartman photo

Muenster was blessed twice in one week with nice soaking showers that totaled anywhere from an inch to two inches in most areas. Above, early morning rainwater took its time Tuesday to run off or to penetrate as thunderstorms dumped the welcoming moisture.

KMB discusses sculpture campaign

At their monthly meeting Feb. 11, members heard from Gary Fisher about plans to encourage and promote sculpture art displays throughout Muenster.

Kay Hickey showed members slides of various forms of sculpture art in different mediums such as wood, metal, and cement. The massive library of sculpture ideas will be narrowed to a practical list that will be used to solicit local artists towards considering undertaking a sculpture design that can fit in outdoor spaces in Muenster. A list of display locations has been identified that can support various sized sculptures, and artists interested can work with KMB to identify and reserve a location for their art.

The sculpture program is intended to be a long-term development. It is hoped the program will develop at least one or two sculptures to display a year. If interest grows enough, it can lead to sculpture contests, award programs, and sculpture shows. If anyone has an interest in donating to support a program to "commission" art sculptures, they should contact Gary Fisher, Elaine Schilling, or Kay Hickey. Any donation of any size would be appreciated and dedicated to supporting local sculpture art.

In other business, members discussed the landscape design idea to be submitted to TXDOT with regards to using the \$95,000 GCAA grant won for KMB activities done in 2011. The proposed idea is a cement walking trail circling most of the block the City purchased to extend the City Park west of the Brushy Elm Creek (old BBQ cook-off area from creek to Ash Street). The 8 foot wide walking trail will attach to the permanent iron bridge now over the creek. The trail is a proposed loop around the acreage and then re-enters the park over the same bridge.

The initial planning stage will start with a meeting with a TXDOT designer. The designer will see drawings, and then walk the site and discuss the possibilities.

Anyone is welcome to this meeting which will start at 4 p.m. on the Feb. 19 at KMB headquarters in the City Park. Once parameters are discussed, the designer will draw a plot diagram and estimate costs. Once this phase is completed, the plan will be submitted to the Park Board, and then City Council for final approval.

The next regularly scheduled monthly meeting was moved from March 11 to March 18 to not interfere with Spring break.

Submitted by Gary Fisher

SH Parish sets mission

Peter Kreeft, Ph.D., will be coming to Sacred Heart Church to do a parish mission on the "Year of Faith" on Friday, Feb. 22, 8 to 9:30 p.m., and on Saturday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to noon. He is a professor of philosophy at Boston College and noted Roman Catholic apologist and philosopher. He is a regular contributor to several Christian publications, is in wide demand as a speaker at conferences, and is the author of over 45 books including *Fundamentals of the Faith*, *Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Heaven*, and

Back to Virtue.

An expert commentator on the writings and message of C.S. Lewis, Dr. Kreeft has a clear, entertaining, and literary style that makes him easy to understand and a pleasure to read. Attendance is free of charge and he will

be speaking in the church.

Child care will be provided in the Sacred Heart Community Center meeting room. To reserve child care or for more information, call Barbara Rohmer at 940-759-2511, Ext. 16 or email her at brohmer@shmuenster.com.

Muenster Elementary School construction taking shape



Janie Hartman photo

Work continues at the construction site of the new Muenster ISD Elementary building. The 40,000 square foot school will include 15 classrooms, a computer lab, and a library for grades Pre-K through 6. A circle drive for student pick-up and drop-off is also in the plans.



Mary Sicking 1929 - 2013

Mass of Christian Burial for Mary Elizabeth Krahl Sicking, age 83 of Myra, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Church in Gainesville. Frs. Victor Cruz and Ken Robinson will celebrate the Mass. Burial will be in New Resthaven Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Meador-Clement-Keel Funeral Home of Gainesville.

A prayer vigil and rosary is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Sicking died on Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Integrity Transitional Hospital in Denton.

Mary was born in Scotland, Texas on April 8, 1929 to Elizabeth and Joseph Krahl.

Mary's siblings are Bernard Krahl, Edward Krahl, Martin Krahl, Victoria "Vicki" Self, Wilfred Krahl, Lydia Krahl Garaway, George Krahl, Mildred "Millie" Krahl Koesler, James "Jimmy" Krahl, Pasty Krahl Lutkenhaus, and Steve Krahl.

Mary moved to Gainesville at age 19 from Scotland with her family to the Krahl farm, south of Gainesville, where she lived until her marriage

to Emmett Joseph Sicking, a prominent dairy farmer with a farm two miles south of Myra. Mary, Emmett, and family were members of Sacred Heart Parish and attended school in Muenster for 42 years. They lived on the farm and raised 11 children. Mary and Emmett moved to Gainesville where Emmett died three years later in 1989. Mary worked for 13 years at the deli at Tom Thumb until her retirement.

Mary is known as an experienced gardener, especially with tomatoes, apples, and flowers, and as a master quilter, and embroiderer. Her quilts have been donated to Sacred Heart Parish in Muenster, St. Peter's Parish in Lindsay, and to St. Mary's Parish. Her 11 children, 14 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren all have quilts made by Mary of which they greatly cherish.

Pallbearers are Ryan Sicking, Cody Sicking, Brent Sicking, Adam Winter, Travis Sicking, and Jodie Lutkenhaus.

Survivors include her children Joan Lutkenhaus of Bedford, Clifford Sicking of Muenster, Joyce Dostart of



Mary Sicking

La Jolla, California, Virginia Arendt of Richardson, Debbie Felderhoff of Lee's Summit, Missouri, Lois Dieter of Upland, California, Julie Huchton of The Woodlands, Laura Hamilton of Vancouver, Washington, Bryan Sicking of Myra, and Bill Sicking of Myra.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband Emmett; son Mark Wayne in January 2005; parents; grandson Clinton Sicking; and brothers Bernard Krahl, Edward Krahl, Martin Krahl, Wilfred Krahl, and George Krahl.

Marcia Clifton 1942 - 2013

Services for Marcia Ann Clifton, age 70, were held Monday, Feb. 11 at Valley View United Methodist Church with the Reverends Cheryl Murphy, Vic Casad, and Larry Kruger presiding. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery under direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Marcia died Feb. 5, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. in Methodist Hospital Dallas with her family at her side.

She was born on Oct. 21, 1942 in Muenster to Samuel "JT" and Carrie Barker. She graduated as valedictorian from Era High School in 1961 before marrying David Clifton on Jan. 23, 1965 in Hood. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of North Texas Magna Cum Laude in Home Economics in 1964. She later received her PhD Cum Laude in Biochemistry in 1969, after which she worked for several laboratories including the USVA hospital and the U.S. Department of Agriculture while her husband worked in the nuclear industry.

Marcia worked as a dietitian for the University of Michigan and later taught at NCTC. She worked many years for the State of Texas at the Denton State School for MHMR as a dietitian, from which she later retired. In recent years, Marcia served as a substitute teacher for Valley View, Era, and Gainesville schools. Otherwise, she helped manage their family ranch in Valley View. She was very active in the Valley View United Methodist Church, serving on numerous committees and in the choir.

Marcia was preceded in

death by her parents.

Survivors are husband David of Valley View; children David Ashley Clifton (wife Elizabeth) of Valley View and Dabney Ann Swaidner (husband Major Scott Swaidner, serving in the Arabian Peninsula) of Woodbine; and one granddaughter.

Pallbearers were Gary Don Fenley, Bradley Fenley, Dwayne Fenley, Billy Vann, Mike Mason, Jack Smith, Worth Gragg, and Scott Swaidner. Honorary pallbearers were Jack Thayer and Jerry Flowers.

Memorial gifts can be made in her name to either the Valley View United Methodist Church Memorial Fund or the Era Methodist Church.

Parkey named CA's investigator

Cooke County Attorney's office in Gainesville has announced that Benny Parkey, former sheriff of Denton County, is joining the County Attorney's office. He will be the first investigator on staff in 12 years and will be responsible for investigating cases brought to the office for prosecution.

"I am excited to be able to add value to the County Attorney's office, and I am ready to meet the goals given to me by County Attorney Ed Zielinski," said Parkey. "I am ready to bring my previous experience as a sheriff and investigator and my networking skills to make the County Attorney's office more effective in prosecuting cases in Cooke County."

County Attorney Ed Zielinski said he is excited about this addition to his staff, because it will give one more set of credible eyes to investigate cases filed with his office. The purpose of an investigator is to make the prosecution of criminals efficient and effective.

Benny Parkey was the Denton County Sheriff from 2005 to 2012. He was responsible for a 1,400-bed jail; more than 500 employees, including patrol officers; a criminal investigative department; and a crime laboratory. Prior to serving as sheriff, he was a police officer and a criminal investigator for 14 years.

The Cooke County Attorney's office is responsible for prosecuting adults charged with misdemeanor criminal offenses such as family violence, assault, DWI and theft; and prosecuting juveniles charged with misdemeanor and felony criminal offenses. It also represents

people who apply through Cooke County Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) for mental health treatment at a hospital, and advises the Commissioners Court and other elected officials and department heads on legal matters. The County Attorney's office also handles prosecution of "hot checks" for any merchants or individuals who receive worthless checks in Cooke County.

Prosecuting adult misdemeanor criminal cases involves representing the State of Texas in the County Courts at Law at arraignment hearings, pre-trial hearings, non-jury trials, jury trials and hearings to revoke community supervision. Prosecuting juvenile cases involves representing the State of Texas in the County Courts at Law at detention hearings, adjudication hearings, disposition hearings, and motions to modify. When adults or juveniles appeal their convictions, the County Attorney's office continues to represent the State of Texas in the appeals, which may involve appearing before the 2nd Court of Appeals in Fort Worth or the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Zielinski was elected County Attorney in 2012 and took office in January. Ed is licensed to practice law in two states. He was a captain in the U.S. Army, was the assistant district attorney in Cooke County, and also was a justice of the peace. The first assistant prosecutor is Keith "K.O." Orsburn. Keith is returning to his hometown after being in private practice in Denton County for more than 28 years.

Schilling services set

Funeral services for Jake Schilling of Muenster are scheduled as follows: Rosary/vigil, Thursday, Feb. 14 at 6 p.m., McCoy Funeral Home in Muenster; Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster on Feb. 15.

Sonny Flusche dies

Funeral services for Sonny Flusche of Saint Jo are set as follows: Rosary/vigil, Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m., McCoy Funeral Home in Saint Jo. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 1 p.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster on Feb. 15.

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Muenster Museum Open 1-4	VFW Aux mtg. 7:30 pm Presidents Day Fly Flags	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm MMH Board Mtg. 7 pm Diabetes Support Group 7 pm, NTMC Board room	Library open 10 am-5:30 Religious Ed class 7 pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Museum open 1-4 pm	Library open 10:00-2:30 Muenster JC Banquet, VFW, 6pm
Sunday, February 24, 2013	Monday, February 25, 2013	Tuesday, February 26, 2013	Wednesday, February 27, 2013	Thursday, February 28, 2013	Friday, March 1, 2013	Saturday, March 2, 2013
Muenster Museum Open 1-4		Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Cooke County	Library open 10 am-5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center Religious Ed class 7 pm	Museum open -1-4 Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Youth Fair	Muenster Museum open 1-4 AARP Board Mtg. 10 am	Library open 10:00-2:30 Youth Fair Premium Sale 1 pm

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MMH welcomes weekly cardiologist

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Beginning this week, area residents will not have to travel congested highways to be seen by a cardiologist. Muenster Memorial Hospital welcomes Richard F. Ammar, M.D., F.A.C.C. to the MMH Family Health Clinic. Dr. Ammar plans to see patients in the Muenster Clinic on Mondays from 1-5 p.m.

Dr. Ammar is a general cardiologist, but he is also an interventional cardiologist, a nuclear cardiologist, and a vascular cardiologist. He explained, "A general cardiologist takes care of anyone with a cardiovascular problem. An intervention guy is a balloon and stent guy. Nuclear means that I can read, interpret, and supervise nuclear stress testing. A vascular guy is interested in blood vessels outside of the heart. Lots of cardiologists know something about that, but that is a particular area of my interest. People who have pain in their legs or carotid problems or aneurysms, even vein problems, I can often help with that and that is not typical for a cardiologist. The vascular stuff is what I really love. It is actually the most interesting."

That testing will be offered at the Muenster Hospital. "I'd like to help the Hospital, sort of partner up, to provide full stress testing capabilities here including echoes," said Dr. Ammar.

Dr. Ammar noted that his father's family immigrated to the United States three generations ago for religious reasons. They came from what is now the Golan Heights. His mother is of English and German heritage. He grew up in southern



Janet Felderhoff photo

Dr. Richard Ammar, M.D., F.A.C.C. is the new cardiologist seeing patients at MMH Family Health Clinic.

West Virginia's coal fields. "That's where my grandfather, after being a peddler for a couple of decades, landed around the Depression," said Dr. Ammar. "The Depression for my grandfather was the best he'd ever had because before the Depression, they (he and his brothers) were pack peddlers. They heard about a little store that was for sale in Williamson, West Virginia, so they decided to bid on the store. Their purpose was to invest in it. They were going to clean it up and sell it as an investment. After they bought it, they decided they were going to sleep there. That's the first night that they'd actually had a

roof over their heads for over a decade. So, they decided that was kind of nice. They started a little general store. One became two, became 50." It is a retail business known as Magic Mart.

Ammar left West Virginia to attend engineering school at Vanderbilt University. He was a biomedical engineer and decided to return to West Virginia University to attend medical school.

Following med school, He decided that he wanted to be a researcher in cardiovascular physiology. The best place for that was the University of Iowa.

Dr. Ammar said that during his first week there, he saw an adorable blonde nurse. It was her custom to take a two-week leave when the new interns first came on. He was surprised one day when he was headed down the hall in his apartment building to do his laundry and there she stood. It seems she lived across the hall from him.

The two became friends, fell in love, married, and now have two sons ages 14 and 12. "I had to move a thousand miles to meet the girl next door," he quipped.

They lived in Iowa City for 20 years where he practiced until they decided to move to the Dallas area.

MMH Administrator Michael Kent remarked, "We are happy and very pleased that he is going to come out here and see and get to know our patients and our community. We hope to form a long-lasting relationship."

Dr. Ammar's office staff in Denton will be scheduling his appointments at MMH Family Health Clinic. To make an appointment, call (940) 382-8080.

COUNTY

liquor license election for Justice of the Peace Precinct 4 in May. It involves seven voting precincts.

County Clerk Rebecca Lawson asked the Court to consider combining 12, 14, and 15 (Era, Myra, and Rosston), having them vote in the Era Community Center, Precincts 10, 11, 17, and 22 would be alone.

The dilemma is that other entities in these voting precincts may also be holding elections that day, but will not know until after March 1. Commissioners Court tabled the decision until after March 1 when the outcome of other potential elections is known.

Discussion of a proposed monument on the Courthouse square regarding the Great Hanging of 1862 included several residents supporting it. Their reasons included that it would be a history lesson, it would right an injustice, it would be a way to capitalize on a unique and colorful event and draw tourists.

County Judge John Roane noted the Courthouse is designated as a Texas Historic Courthouse and changes must be approved by the THC. No action was taken.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

- Approved contracts with Lindsay and Myra Volunteer Fire Departments.
- Approved the redistribution of unused handheld and

car mounted radios to other County offices, volunteer fire departments, EMS, and police stations that may be able to utilize them, or surplus if unneeded.

- Accepted a \$500 grant from Enbridge and Vector Pipeline Emergency Responder Education Program to the Cooke County Emergency Management.



Celebrating 50 years of service to Muenster

The Muenster Jaycees turn a whopping 50-years-old this year and on the 23rd of this month, they will celebrate that milestone at their annual banquet.

I'm fairly new to Muenster, but I've had the opportunity to see a glimpse of how this club of 60 plus men, and a few of the wives, operate. They are an amazing group of people.

They are not only committed to the betterment of Muenster through community projects varying in size and scope, they are dedicated to each other. Perhaps that's why they are able to do so much for Muenster.

When I first had the opportunity to meet this bunch of guys, I didn't know what to think. They performed their meeting with not much fanfare, getting right down to business. No frills, a few spills, but mostly dividing up work assignments to it's

membership, pairing up someone's talents with the project at-hand. The business was of short order, because everyone understood their duties.

Now I've been to a couple more meetings and couldn't help but want to join this bunch of people in their efforts to help the local community.

They accepted me into their group, and immediately gave me an assignment. Of course I get to work under a seasoned Jaycee member on this committee, so I don't mess things up, but I'm hitting the pavement in stride in my new Muenster Jaycee career.

I'm also working with them and the team at the *Muenster Enterprise* on a commemorative 50th anniversary section. It's just a glimpse of the proud men who make up the Muenster Jaycees, and the good they do for Muenster.

You don't have to drive far in this little town to see some of the projects they have accomplished over the years. But, what people don't see is all the support they lend to families in need. This goes unsung. Uncelebrated to the eyes of the community, but not unappreciated by those who need the help. And that folks, is what makes this group special.

So, from your newest member, happy 50th Muenster Jaycees. May your next 50 years be as successful as your first. And with any luck, even though I'll be 100, I'll be around to celebrate it with you.

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earned a spot on the Dallas Cowboys' roster, but he postponed his football career to fulfill his commitment to the U.S. Air Force. He entered the Euro-NATO program, a training program for top pilots, learning to fly the A-10 Thunderbolt.

Hennings served in the Air Force for four years. He flew 45 missions in support of Operation Provide Comfort in northern Iraq, an effort that helped provide relief and humanitarian aid to Kurdish refugees. He received two aerial achievement medals, a humanitarian award, and an outstanding unit award for his actions in the service.

After the Air Force, he joined the Dallas Cowboys, playing defensive lineman. He spent his entire nine-year professional football career with the Cowboys, retiring in 2001 with three Super Bowl rings.

Hennings now serves as

president of Hennings Management Corporation, a marketing consulting company based in Dallas area. He and his wife Tammy are the proud parents of a son, Chase, and a daughter, Brenna.

During the banquet, the Jaycees will recognize the charter members of the group, and read the names of past presidents and past Outstanding Citizen's Award winners. The evening will conclude with entertainment by a DJ.

Specials guests will be the State Jaycee president and vice president, and Regional director.

And since the Jaycees acknowledge that they could not have done all that they have without the cooperation and assistance of the community, they hope that community members will join them in celebrating their 50th anniversary by attending the banquet on Feb. 23.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Feb. 13, 1948

Dr. T.S. Myrick offers free chest X-rays to check for tuberculosis. Obituaries: Katherine (Mrs. Henry) Gieb, 68; Sally (Mrs. Nat) Piott, 78. New Arrival: Robert to Tony and Sis Klement. Frank and Annie Mage observe Golden Anniversary. Wedding: Joyce Rice and William J. Hess; Loreen Heitzman and Paul Neu. Fisher's Market advertises "Good News! Grocery and meat prices have started coming down. Real Holland herring is back again... our first since before the war."

50 YEARS AGO Feb. 15, 1963

Bond proposed for expansion at Cooke County Junior College. Mrs. Nellie Kelly, age 85 of Marysville, dies of burns suffered in the Feb. 2 fire that destroyed her home. New Arrivals: Kurt to Kenneth and Joyce Wiesman; a daughter to Travis and Jeanette Wickliffe. Mary Ellen Endres and Mary Jane Knauf play in Dallas Piano Festival in the 8th Grade Division. Dyan Hellman and Della Wimmer take jobs in Dallas.

25 YEARS AGO Feb. 12, 1988

Tim Hartman selected as Outstanding Young Farmer. Burglars caught at rural residence; Mike Dangelmayr stops burglary in progress at his home. Obituaries: Paul Walterscheid, 77; Delpha "Sissy" Dickerson, 81. Dora Henschel is honored on 86th birthday. New Arrivals: Jacqueline to Phillip and Brenda Flusche; Andrea to Matt and Christy Rumelhart. Fischer's advertises a dozen large eggs 38¢ and fryer leg quarters 28¢ per pound.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Georgia of Dallas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Kristen Mary Georgia of Dallas to Paul Albert Patrick Suessmann of Dallas. Paul is the son of Mrs. Helen Suessmann of Dallas and the late Mr. Werner Suessmann. Kristen is the granddaughter of the late Ida and Meinrad Hesse. Saturday, April 20, 2013 is the date chosen by the couple for their wedding. The afternoon ceremony will be held at Christ the King Church in Dallas with Msgr. Donald Zimmerman officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Joanna Chabot of Farmers Branch. Serving as best man will be Mr. Joshua Funk of Denver, Colorado. The bride-elect graduated from Ursuline Academy, received her undergraduate degree from the University of Notre Dame, and earned her Executive MBA at the University of Texas at Austin. She is a healthcare consulting manager. The future-groom graduated high school at Cistercian Preparatory. He received undergraduate degrees at the University of Texas, and earned his Masters in Solar Physics at Alabama A&M University. He is a Physics and Astronomy college instructor. After their marriage, the couple will reside in Dallas.

Notices

Gainesville Christian Women's Connection
Gainesville Christian Women's Connection Prayer Coffee/Bible Study will be on Thursday, Feb. 28 at The Stanford House, 401 W. Garnett, Gainesville. The event time is 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the cost is \$6. The brunch will be catered by Lone Oak Ranch & Retreat.

The title of the study will be "Content to Be Me." Come join them on a journey to contentment as they walk a biblical path leading to overcoming insecurities and disappointments in life's circumstances. Please bring your Bible and a friend to the GCWC Prayer Coffee/Bible Study.

Are you new to our area and looking for friends? Then join them for this special occasion. You will be welcomed with open arms. For reservations, call Carol at 940/368-4950 or e-mail at cijacobsen@hotmail.com by Monday, Feb. 25.

March Brown Bag Book Review
The March Brown Bag Book Review is scheduled for noon on March 7 at the NCTC Library Lyceum. *Dandelion Wine* by Ray Bradbury

will be reviewed by Diane Roether.

Diabetes Support Group
The February meeting of the Diabetes Support Group will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the North Texas Medical Center Board Room. Guest speaker will be Don R. Dolezalek, Jr., DPM, a local podiatrist who will present "Diabetic Foot: How to lower the risks of complications of the feet."

Individuals with diabetes and family members are encouraged to attend this free program. For more information, call 940-768-8120.

Free mammograms possible at NTMC
North Texas Medical Center, in conjunction with Moncrief Cancer Institute, will be providing several opportunities for local individuals without medical insurance to receive fully funded mammograms through the Susan G. Komen Foundation, North Texas Affiliate. Participants must call to schedule an appointment - 1-800-405-7739. Habla español. For more information, contact Gayla Blanton, NTMC Marketing, 940-612-8373.

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Ray of Sunshine Senior Care is pleased to offer an opportunity for the community to attend a presentation on the variety of devices available to help our family and friends with hearing challenges. Jim Wise and Henry Cox with the Deaf Action Center, a non-profit agency, will offer their services at the Stanford House on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Wise will speak about the Texas Specialized Telecommunications Assistance Program (STAP), often referred to as the "Free Telephone Program." Specialized telephone equipment is provided to certified citizens through the Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services-Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services (DARS-DHHS). This program is funded solely through state fees collected from monthly phone bills. The money collected is used for the purpose of helping Texans gain access to a variety of devices to help those with impaired hearing. This program is a needs based

program only; it has nothing to do with income, Medicare, Medicaid, or Social Security Disability income.

Wise will have a table set up for attendees to view various telephones, listening systems, and alerting devices. He will help attendees understand their options and answer any questions regarding the STAP Program and the assistive telecommunication devices provided by the state. Since Wise works for a non-profit agency, he can provide guidance on the best products available.

Accompanying Wise will be his co-worker Henry Cox. Cox will set up his equipment for those who would like to have a basic hearing test performed. The results from this test will inform you of the range of your hearing ability. All services offered at this program are free.

New Arrival

Sicking

Travis Sicking and Sarah Stoffels of Myra announce the arrival of their son Aiden Joseph Sicking on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2013. Aiden was born in North Texas Medical Center at 5:11 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 20.25 inches in length. Damien Wesson, age 5, is Aiden's big brother. Grandparents are Bill Sicking of Myra, Franky Stoffels of Muenster, Traci Sawyer of Muskogee, Oklahoma, the late Shawna Cutlip, and Chris Creed of Saint Jo. Great-grandparents are Angie Lutkenhaus of Muenster, Mary Sicking of Myra, Cecil and Eva Faye Sawyer of

Myra, and Rose and Frank Stoffels of Muenster.



Aiden Sicking

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- Zig Ziglar

NCTC offers grant-eligible medical classes

Lifelong Learning, the non-credit division of North Central Texas College, will offer grant-eligible classes in allied health care fields for the 2013 Spring semester.

Classes offered and starting dates include Pharmacy Technician (Feb. 26), Medical Billing and Coding (March 4), Certified Nurse Aide (March 5), Spanish for Health Care

Professionals (March 19), and Medical Administrative Assistant (March 20).

Grants are available for all of these classes.

Lifelong Learning administers the MATRIX Grant, a Department of Labor grant program that can cover the majority of tuition for students who are unemployed, under-employed, or already

working in the healthcare field.

Potential students must take admissions tests and complete an application. The application can be downloaded at www.nctc.edu by clicking on Lifelong Learning.

For questions about the program and the grant, visit the website or contact Amanda Roberts at 940-668-4228.



Courtesy photo

On Saturday, Jan. 12, an Eagle Court of Honor was held for seven Scouts from Muenster Troop 664. The ceremony took place in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Pictured, from left, are Judge John Roane, honored Scouts Blake Haubold, Clayton Rohmer, Michael Weinzapfel, Austin Miller, Josh Biffle, Darrell Hermes, and John Hesse, and Greg Brock, District Executive of Frontier Trails.

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Scramble winners, left to right - James Dangelmayr, Jared Dangelmayr, and Hannah Bayer.



Local youths are Calf Scramble winners

James and Jared Dangelmayr of Muenster, Cooke County 4-H members, were among the winners in the Calf Scramble event during the Feb. 2 performance at the 117th edition of the Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo. Their parents are Cathy and James Dangelmayr. James's award was sponsored by Ag Texas Farm Credit Services of Burleson and Jared's award was sponsored by The Beck Group of Fort Worth.

Hannah Bayer, Muenster FFA member, was among the winners in the Calf Scramble during the Feb. 3 performance at the Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo. Hannah's parents are Tara Arendt and Ryan Bayer. Her award was sponsored by Marcus Hill of Fort Worth.

The Calf Scramble, which allows 16 students to compete at each of the 30 rodeo performances, has eight winners each performance. The young people are high school students out to catch and halter a calf with hopes of winning a \$500 purchase certificate that will help buy a registered beef or dairy heifer for a yearlong 4-H or FFA project.

Winners must care for their animals throughout the year and return for the 2014 Stock Show to exhibit it in the Junior Heifer Show. Those who do the best job will be in line for scholarship funds when they enter college. Last year, scholarship grants were made to 85 young people totaling \$143,500.

All entries receive a special T-shirt with their contestant number. Participants who fail to catch a calf receive a certificate for a pair of Justin boots. Mrs. Baird's Bakeries and Justin Boots have sponsored this event for many years.



MISD photo

Amy Luttmmer, pictured far left, back row, and Emma Wood, far right on back row, with 3rd graders during nutrition and fitness program. This project will be presented in competition at the Region II FCCLA Leadership Program in Waco this Friday, Feb. 15.

Luttmmer and Wood prepare for Star Event competition

Amy Luttmmer and Emma Wood of Muenster Junior High School presented the 2nd and 3rd graders from Muenster Elementary a nutrition and fitness program on

Jan. 22 and 23 for their FCCLA Junior Star Event Project. The girls read the book *Tops and Bottoms* to the youngsters after serving them a nutritious snack.

Afterwards, they all went to the gym and had a hula hoop, jump rope, and running contest. First, second, and third place awards were presented for each event.

Teachers offered agricultural program this summer

Texas Farm Bureau has scheduled their Summer Agricultural Institute 2013 for elementary teachers. It will be held June 10-14 at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

Hands-on workshops, field trips and tours, lesson ideas and activities for the classroom, and resource material about agriculture are on the agenda. Teachers will earn three hours of graduate credit and 45 clock hours of continuing professional education. Lesson plans are correlated to TEKS and TAKS.

For more information and application, contact your local County Farm Bureau, or call 254-751-2258, or email summeraginstitute@txfb.org. Scholarships are available.

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Thurs. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pineapple, fresh fruit and vegetables, wheat roll.

Fri. - Cheese pizza, lettuce salad w/dressing, corn and cob, carrots, fresh fruit and vegetables, applesauce.

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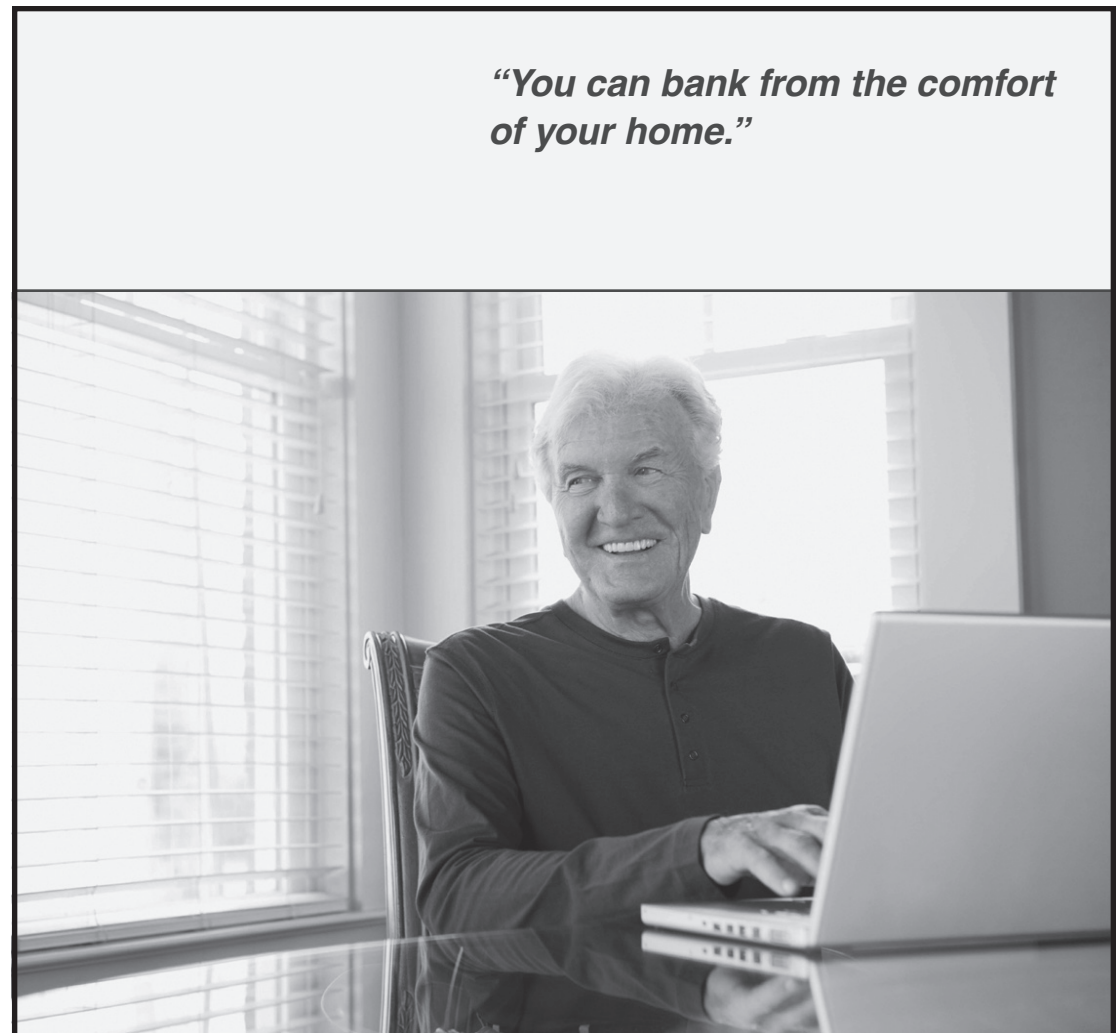
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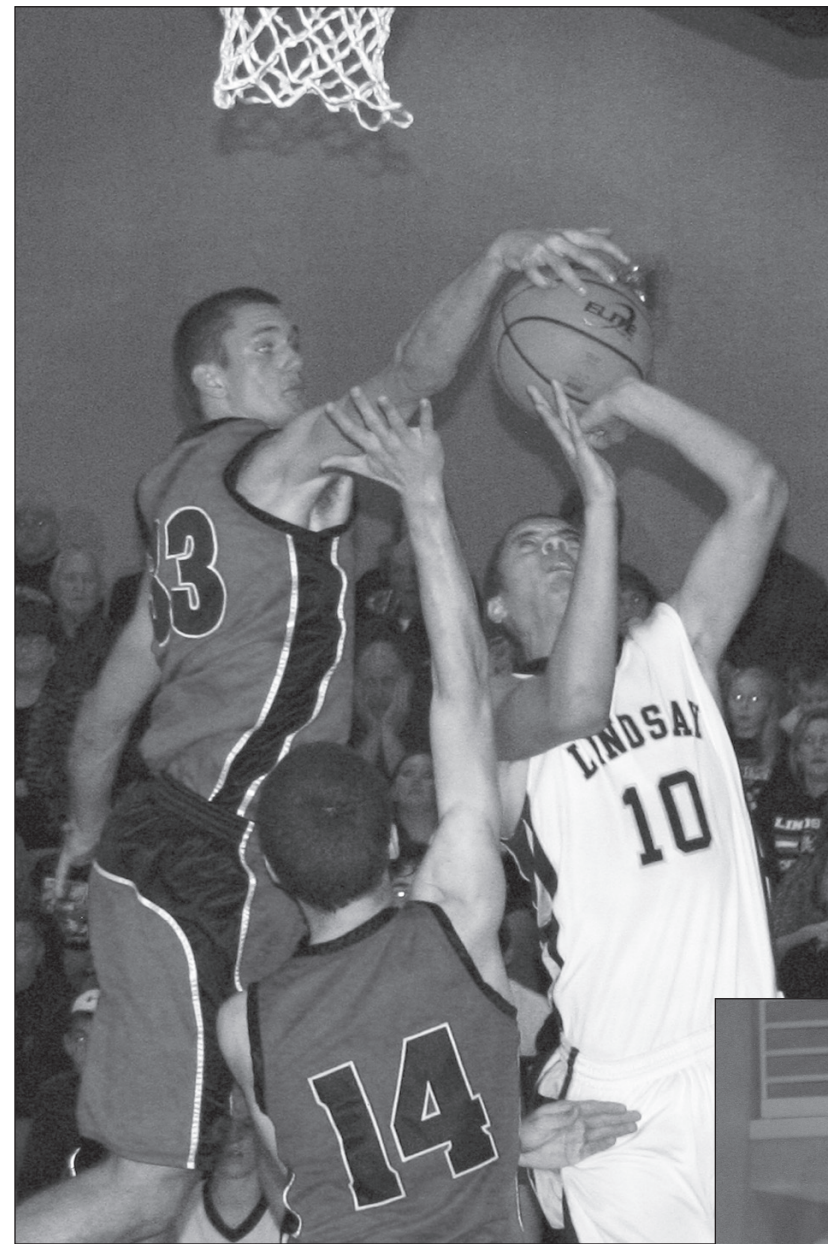
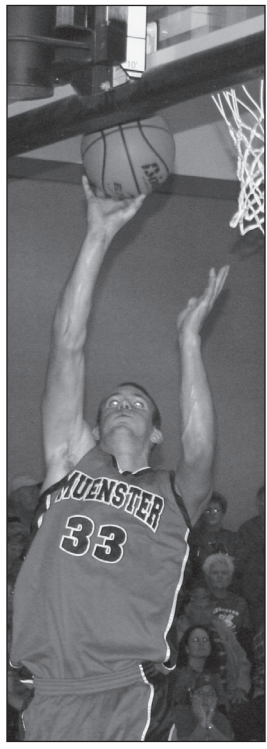
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U.S. farm income will set a record in 2013, reflecting the anticipated rebuilding of crop reserves depleted by drought that will not be sold until future years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

Net income will climb to \$128.2 billion from a revised \$112.8 billion last year and \$117.9 billion in 2011, the USDA said in its first farm-profit 2013 forecast. The total includes \$16.6 billion for the value of crops not sold by Dec. 1. Excluding unsold crops, cash profit will fall from 2012.

Revenue to farmers for crops sold to companies such as Cargill Inc. or Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. will fall 1.5% to \$216.3 billion, and livestock sales will jump 2.2% to \$176.5 billion even

as cattle herds fall to a 61-year low.

"You're going to see production go up, but prices go down, and that will lead to less revenue on corn and soybeans," said Chris Hurt, professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. "There is a lot of optimism right now, and I don't know that the optimism is justified given how low prices could go."

Agricultural profits fell last year as the drought devastated crops and forced ranchers to cull herds.

Andrew Beck, chief financial officer of Agco Corp., maker of Massey Ferguson tractors, said in a conference call last week that farmer finances should be enough to "support healthy demand" for

his company's products.

Expenses rise

Expenses will be \$249.8 billion, up 5.7% from last year, according to the Agency.

The decline in cash income is a response to the waning drought, as increased production drives prices lower, said Pat Westhoff, director of the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute at the University of Missouri.

"If you assume normal weather, you have to think that revenue levels for 2013 will be down from 2012," when the drought pushed prices higher and farmers qualified for record insurance payments, Westhoff said. "How much that will affect individual producers will depend on their own individual circumstances."

Research examines correlation between speculation, high food price

Although the U.S. drought, growing demand for grain from the biofuel industry, and consumers moving to a more meat-heavy diet may have had a heavy impact on world food demand, researchers say financial actors moving to agricultural markets may have more to do with artificially high food prices across the globe.

According to the story in *Time* magazine, some research points to speculation in agricultural markets and ethanol conversion.

"Experts are pointing towards financial actors who have increasingly moved into the agricultural markets to be on future prices. Mathematical models show that only speculation – and not mere supply and demand – can explain these spikes," the publication said.

Other experts cited in the article indicate that you "cannot prove causality between the role of the speculators and the artificially high prices."

County Agent's Report

Preparing to make premium Bermuda hay

Bermuda hay production is big business in Cooke County. Premium Bermudagrass hay demand usually exceeds its supply here. If hay production is your primary goal, it is not too early to begin plans for summer hay production. Management practices that can help us get a jump on hay season include taking soil samples, scouting fields for weeds, and applying herbicides when necessary.

If soil samples haven't been recently taken, the winter dormant season is a good time to do so. This allows ample time for any needed lime to be applied and begin its work changing soil pH. If needed, phosphorus and potassium fertilizer can also be applied.

Fields should be scouted for the presence of winter annual weeds such as henbit, chickweed, plantain, little barley, volunteer ryegrass, rescue grass, cheat, and thistle. Heavy weed populations can significantly delay spring green up. Weeds can also decrease the value of your first cutting of hay.

While many of these "weeds" such as ryegrass and rescue grass can provide additional grazing and even make acceptable forage for some livestock producers if included in the first cutting of hay, they will detract from the value of the first cutting. They will also reduce the total tonnage of bermudagrass and may even leave bare spots in the field that might not recover if another dry summer presents itself in 2013.

An appropriate herbicide should be used to control these troublesome weed pests very soon. As with most herbicides, small weeds are much easier to control than large ones. It is essential that herbicide applications be done timely – often in mid-winter for winter annual weeds.

Dates to remember

Feb. 21 - Tri-County Farmer and Rancher Symposium, 5 CEUs, Gainesville Civic Center (RSVP 668-5412).

Feb. 26 - Cooke County Marketing Club Meeting, Cooke County Farm Bureau Building, 7 p.m.

USDA nutritional tool celebrates milestone

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) online tool Super Tracker is celebrating a milestone—its first birthday and over one million users.

According to the USDA, a growing public interested in nutrition and health has helped to increase use of the tool that encourages people to adopt healthy eating habits, track food intake, physical activity, and weight.

The tool was launched on ChooseMyPlate.gov in 2011 and now has over 1.6 million users.

"It empowers moms, kids, and health professionals with an engaging way to apply the science behind the Dietary Guidelines and build healthy plates inspired by USDA's My Plate," Dr. Robert Post, deputy director of the Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion, said.

Super Tracker is a free service that can be found at SuperTracker.USDA.gov.

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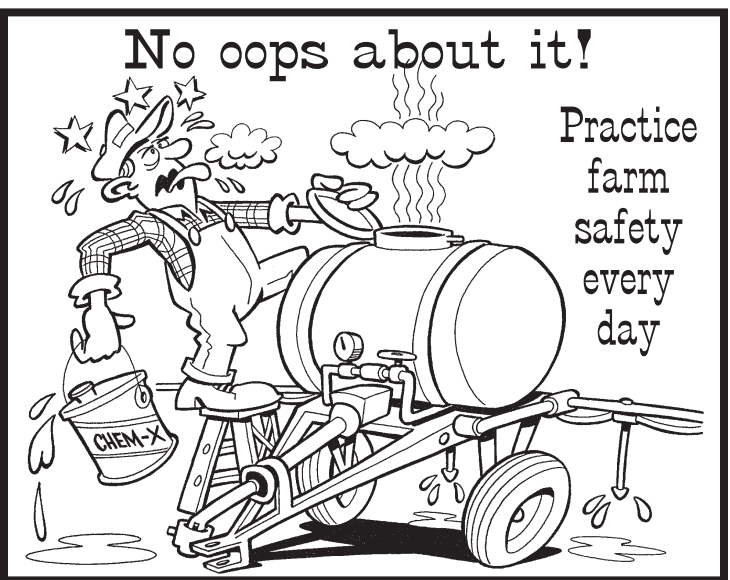
AMERICANS INVITED TO HELP THE USDA IN ITS WAR ON BUGS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is asking for the public's help in fighting pesky pests like bedbugs and mosquitos.

According to the USDA blog, the USDA's Agriculture Research Service wants input as it starts to plan and set research priorities for its veterinary, medical, and urban entomology research program. To participate in the war on bugs, the USDA is encouraging people to visit its Idea Space and answer the short questions posted on the site.

The public's responses to the questions will help the program, which is responsible for "developing more effective means of preventing and curbing insect pests and other 'bad bugs' like ticks and mites, that affect both animal and human well-being."

The USDA is asking willing participants to log on and fill out the questionnaire before March 8.



Research indicates root system, soil moisture important to plant development

A strong root system and the amount of moisture in soil at the time a crop is planted play an integral role in the development and growth of a crop, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife crop stress physiologist.

Dr. Qingwe Xue reports that the past two years of drought have emphasized the key role of soil water availability at planting time.

Research reveals that wheat yields are tied to seasonal evapotranspiration, which is affected by soil water storage, seasonal rainfall, and irrigation.

If there isn't enough soil moisture at the start of a planting season, Xue says it may be best for some farmers to wait to plant or to not plant at all and allow the moisture profile to build up in the soil.

"A dryland farmer's first important decision must be to determine if there is sufficient soil water in the profile to plant," Xue said.

Xue indicates that a healthy and strong root system also plays a vital role in water use. He says management tools that promote a good root system include: planting date, seeding rates, row spacing, fertilization, and variety selection.

Seedling vigor is also important when planting, as it can lead to good forage and root production. Both are vital to help crops survive dry spells.

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