



Lindsay adds antique organ to remodeling project



Roy Redman (above) of Redman Pipe Organs in Fort Worth checks the quality of the sound of Saint Peter's "new" organ, as assistant Joel Grey enjoys the music. The restored England organ is believed to have been built by German immigrants (two of the pull stops are labeled in German) in the early 1800s. It came to Texas, was rescued by Joe Blanton of Albany, and was taken out of storage and restored by Redman. It has roughly 560 pipes, zinc in the back and front, and wood pipes on the sides. At right, Redman puts the last pipe into place. Redman is no stranger to the area, growing up on a farm northwest of Muenster. He learned music from Sr. Dolores and Sr. Leonardo at Sacred Heart School. Janie Hartman photos



State funding cut does not cut Muenster ISD budget

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster ISD will continue to operate on a 2011-12 budget that is similar to that of 2010-11 despite a 6.5% cut in State funding. The \$5,959,155 2011-12 budget gained Board approval at a meeting and public hearing on the proposed budget and proposed tax rate held June 29.

Superintendent Clay Richerson noted that the money coming in from the local wind farm will offset the State funding cut. Notable change from 2010-11 is a State mandated salary increase. There were also some cuts made in travel and supplies expenses. No cuts will be required in staffing.

Cooke County Appraisal District Chief Appraiser Doug Smithson attended the meeting to explain why the valuation on the wind farm was so much lower than anticipated. He said it is due to the low cost of natural gas enticing more people to use that form of energy over the wind generated electricity. Should natural gas increase in price, then the demand for electricity would grow and the value of the wind farm would increase with the demand.

No action was taken on the proposed tax rate for 2011-12.

Other action was passage of an order authorizing the sale of school building bonds and any action required to perfect the sale of those bonds.

Members of the Board of Trustees met again on Wednesday, July 13 for their regular monthly meeting.

Superintendent Richerson reported on a safety audit conducted at the facility. The inspector noted that all cabinets in the Science Lab were locked and all chemicals labeled and stored where they couldn't be accessed. Accord-

ing to the inspector, that is a rarity. There were some small things to work on that would be addressed, but nothing major was wrong. The exception was the way the campus is set up with different buildings and different entrances. That will be corrected when the new buildings are completed.

Richerson conducted a safety audit with students, teachers, and parents. He shared copies of some comments from the students. "Every group - students, teachers, parents - overwhelmingly, as far as percentages, say we have a safe campus," Richerson remarked. "But, there were small things like when we interviewed some kids, some of them said once in a while there is some bullying. Some parents mentioned that too. One concern on the survey that we saw was to teachers a concern with alcohol in the community. Really, there is nothing there for us to do except educate the kids better because what happens outside school, we have very little control of."

The consensus of those surveyed was that the school is a very safe place. There are small things of concern that will be worked on, said Richerson.

At the end of the school year, Richerson did a survey of the cafeteria with students and parents. "It was hard for me to take much from that survey because half the kids spoke negatively and the other kids said it was the best thing since sliced bread," Richerson said. "From the parents' standpoint on the survey,

they want to see more fresh fruits and vegetables. They want more 'home cooked' meals. One of the things I need to do is communicate and educate parents more on regulations that we have on what we can and can't do in the cafeteria."

Discussion ensued on possible use of a food service to do the menu and order the food. This will be studied.

Wind damage from the June 18 storm included a temporary roof, and water clean up. The temporary roof was over \$8,000 and the drying over \$2,000. Insurance is expected to reimburse the cost after the \$10,000 deductible. Paperwork is causing a delay in the time that repairs can begin. Other damages to be repaired are the fence around the football field, the west side above the cafeteria, concession stand roof, and bus windows.

According to Richerson, there has been some concern of a student in the gym without adult supervision. Letters would be sent out to all key holders who have signed paperwork to remind them of the rules. "Other than taking up the keys and keeping it locked up or assigning coaches to it at certain times of the week would be the only way to control it somewhat," he added.

Three RFQ - Energy Services were turned in including Florida Power and Light, Honeywell, and DMI. Richerson said he's read through them and will do so again. He is charged with recommending one to the Board to interview. A special meeting

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KMB asks, "Did you do storm clean up?"

Keep Muenster Beautiful (KMB) is eligible to win \$90,000 for the City of Muenster again this year from the Keep Texas Beautiful Governor's Community Achievement Award. Muenster has won this award five times and last year Muenster came in 3rd place.

The award is based on seven environmental topic areas: Community Leadership and Coordination, Public Awareness, Education, Beautification and Community Improvement, Litter Prevention and Cleanup, Solid Waste Management, Litter Law and Illegal Dumping Enforcement. The competition for these awards is tougher every year and KMB needs all the help and support that it can get in order to have a successful application.

Beautification, recycling projects, or any projects that

fall within the above list of topic areas done between Jan. 1, 2011 and Dec. 31, 2011 are all eligible to be included in this year's submission. The cleanup effort after the storm is a huge beautification effort and the volunteer hours will be impressive, but KMB must have them documented.

If you or your family did cleanup of debris in your yard, it counts as volunteer hours! If your group helped out in any way, those hours count. This includes those of you who cooked food for the volunteers, or other related means of giving. If your business donated the use of your equipment, it counts as in-kind service.

KMB needs to know how much it would have cost to rent that equipment (ie. chainsaws, bull dozers, tractors, trucks, trailers, shredd-

ers, and/or gasoline). If the equipment required a skilled operator, then that person's time may be counted at their skilled wage per hour versus the nominal rate per hour that KMB uses to figure volunteer wages for the application. If your business donated food or bottled water, what was it value and how much did you give.

Requested information includes the number of people involved, how many volunteer hours they worked, and the value of any in-kind service donations (e.g. the use of a shedder would cost \$xx.xx per hour/day, and it was used for x hours/days = in-kind service value).

Please send information to KMB at Box 327, Muenster Texas, 76252 or email to ntdspc@ntin.net. Forms are being distributed to local businesses and organizations by KMB. Forms can also

be picked up at City Hall, Muenster Public Library, or the Muenster Chamber of Commerce. Fill out the form and email or mail it to the address above. Groups and businesses, it would be helpful if only one form per group be sent to KMB, so they don't double count hours.

Water ordinance violators cause stricter enforcement

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster City Council convened at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 13 in an emergency meeting. Continued wasting of water by residents created the need for further action in the City's critical water situation.

Mayor Joey Anderson noted, "We have limited resources to draw water into the City. There is only so much that can be brought in. Right now we are more than doubling what is normal, probably four times as much as what is normal per day. Leo (Lutkenhaus) is having to come in and regulate the system."

What the max the system is designed to produce would be somewhat under 750,000. When usage climbs above that, the City employees

are at the tower manipulating pumps to maximize the production. Anderson said that Lutkenhaus is about at the end of what can be done to keep water in the tower. "At certain times, we're still drawing down the tower and it can't catch up," he continued.

Restrictions put in place the week of July 4 only seemed to make the problem worse as it concentrated usage and the water went down faster and couldn't catch up. The Council went to the next phase early the week of July 11, but that shortened time period did not slow down usage.

"We're to the point that it is a very serious situation," Anderson warned. "From (MVFD Chief) Herbie's (Knabe) perspective,

I'm sure it's more serious than we know. For people in town, we're dealing with an issue that's going to get everybody fired up because of the yard they put in, the inconvenience to them when they really don't understand what the problems are."

On the recommendation of City Administrator Stan Endres and City Waterworks Superintendent Lutkenhaus, the City considered entering the next phase of the drought plan to eliminate all watering except with a water hose.

According to Endres, the lowest water use day this month was 395,000, and that was the first day residents were restricted to watering during certain days and times. Last year, the highest

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City continues water restrictions

The Muenster City Council has made the decision to continue the water restrictions that are currently in place. Watering is allowed on the designated dates and times with hand-held sprayers, drip irrigation systems, and soaker hoses. Soaker hoses may be used to water trees, shrubs, and foundations.

The City swimming pool will remain open. Residents are allowed to add water to their pools.

These restrictions will remain in place at least until the City receives a good rain.

The City's water system is currently operating at an approved level with the current restrictions in place.

Pray for rain!

Life saving lessons



The annual Muenster Swim Lessons continued with round two this week. Kids not only learned to swim, but also took a brief CPR class. Shown above are, not left - Paden Jarosz, Keith Bezner, and Makenna Forshee. Jim and Barbara Mosman of Moss Lake VFD conducted the class. Janie Hartman photo

Reminder notice to area water well owners

The North Texas Groundwater Conservation District recently adopted Temporary Rules regarding the registration and reporting for existing water wells in Collin, Cooke, and Denton counties with a capacity of greater than 25 gallons per minute to be registered with the District between April 1 and June 30, 2011. Water wells used solely for domestic, household, and livestock watering purposes are exempt from most of the requirements under the Rules, with the exception that the registration requirement applies to all new wells drilled after April 1, 2011.

The District began accepting registrations for existing non-exempt and all new water wells on April 1. As an incentive to encourage water well owners to register their wells early, the Board of Directors waived any fees for registration thru June 30, 2011. After that date, a registration fee may be charged. The Rules also require non-exempt water wells with a capacity of greater than 25 gallons per minute to have a meter installed on the well by July 1, 2011. The owner of

one of these nonexempt water wells must have begun recording how much water is pumped on a monthly basis beginning on July 1.

The District is required by its enabling legislation and the Texas Water Code to register and monitor these water wells in order to conserve and protect the area's groundwater resources for future generations. Although exempt water wells (domestic, household, livestock, and wells with a capacity of less than 25 gallons per minute) which were drilled prior to April 1, 2011 are not required to register, the District encourages these well owners to register their well as a means of protecting their future groundwater supply. If an exempt water well drilled prior to April 1, 2011 is not registered with the District, the well owner may not be protected from intrusion at a future date by a proposed new well which could be developed in a manner that would endanger the existing exempt well.

Water well registrations may be accomplished electronically by accessing the

District's website at www.northtexasgcd.org and clicking on the well registration icon. If the internet is not accessible to a well owner, they may contact the District by U.S. mail at P.O. Box 508,

Gainesville, Texas 76241 or by contacting the District office at 1-855-426-4433 toll free. Well owners can assist the District to do its job effectively by registering their wells as soon as possible.

TxDOT to begin travel survey of Wichita Falls area businesses

Visitors to some area businesses may soon be asked to participate in a brief travel survey being conducted by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT). Over the next few months, surveyors will be stationed at some area businesses to ask visitors a few questions about their travel to the location. TxDOT would like to encourage all who are asked to participate in the survey, but that participation is totally voluntary.

TxDOT, in cooperation with the Wichita Falls Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), will be conducting the survey to obtain information about the amount of traffic going to and from different types of businesses. The purpose of this workplace travel survey is to help local and state officials in deciding:

- where new roads and transit service should be planned;
- what existing roads and transit routes should be improved;
- and, which roadway projects being considered over the next few years will be of greatest benefit to the residents of Wichita Falls and the surrounding area.

TxDOT and the Wichita Falls MPO plan for transportation improvement projects every year and are developing a computer model of major roadways in Wichita Falls and the surrounding area to help in planning and prioritizing area transportation projects.

The workplace survey is the last of three surveys in the comprehensive project being conducted by TxDOT to study traffic amounts and patterns in the Wichita Falls

area. Area businesses will be randomly contacted by phone and be invited to take part in the survey. The Weighted Systematic Sampling Procedure will be used to select a business. All area businesses have an equal chance in being selected. TxDOT would like to encourage all employers who are called to participate, but again emphasizes that participation is totally voluntary. TxDOT says employers may find the survey informative and useful. TxDOT has hired Alliance Transportation Group Inc. to conduct the survey.

65 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1946
The local Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association is ranked as State leader. Hays phone line becomes part of Muenster system. Tony Felderhoff sustains broken leg in tussle with runaway horse team. Obituary: William Schmitz, Sr., 86. Elsie Fuhrmann sells beauty shop to Geneva Gremminger and her mother Victoria (Mrs. Tony) Gremminger. New Arrivals: Karen to the Curtis Martins; Wayne to Werner and Armella Cler; Cyril to Felix and Betty Yosten; Dolores to John and Christine Voth; Patricia to John and Sophie Mae Streng.

50 YEARS AGO

July 21, 1961
Sacred Heart Parish celebration in Muenster commemorates Fr. Eugene Luke's first solemn Mass. Coaching jobs at Sacred Heart go to

brothers Adam and Walter Wolf. A car/scooter collision on Main Street injures Clinton Endres, 15, and Cyril Yosten, 15; they were on a scooter and were accidentally struck by a car driven by Anthony Grewing. Obituary: Roy R. Endres, 66. Wedding: Delores Derichsweiler and Richard Zimmerer.

25 YEARS AGO

July 18, 1986
Red Cross Swim Program completed by 331 students. City gets \$5,117 in city sales tax rebate. Charles Meurer transfers from Muenster to Era High coaching staff. Wedding: Christina Yosten and Allen Bayer. New Arrivals: John to Mike and Joni Sturm; Crystal to Jimmy and Sherlene Black. Danny Silmon is lucky winner of \$1,000 cash from KEGL, Eagle 97; he was the 97th caller and identified a song played on the radio.

Vehicles too hot for kids in summer

In 2010, a record 49 children died of heat stroke in cars.

With hot summer days, KidsAndCars.org warns parents and caregivers to take extra precautions to prevent leaving children alone in cars. Through May 31 this year, eight children had already died of heat stroke in vehicles - close to the record-setting pace of 2010 when 49 infants and children died.

A child's body temperature climbs three to five times faster than an adult's, especially in a hot car. In less than 30 minutes, the temperature inside a car can increase 35 degrees. An infant can die in as little as 15 minutes even on a mild 75-degree day.

Unfortunately, even the most conscientious parents can overlook a sleeping baby in a car. "The biggest mistake people make is to think 'It couldn't happen to me,'" Fennell said.

To prevent vehicular heat stroke deaths, learn the following safety tips.

Back seat - Put something

in the back seat so you have to open the door when leaving the vehicle - cell phone, employee badge, handbag, etc.

Every child should be correctly restrained in the back seat.

Stuffed animal - Move it from the car seat to the front seat to remind you when your baby is in the back seat.

Ask your babysitter or childcare provider to call you within 10 minutes if your child hasn't arrived on time.

Focus on driving - Avoid cell phone calls and texting while driving.

Every time you park your vehicle, open the back door to make sure no one has been left behind.

KidsAndCars.org also urges security personnel, parking lot attendants, and the public to watch for children alone in a vehicle. Call 911 or the local emergency number immediately. If the child seems hot or sick, they should get them out as quickly as possible.

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The Muenster Independent School District (MISD) is soliciting responses to a Request for Qualification - Construction Manager Agent.

All responses should be based on a thorough review of General Qualifications, in the MISD Request for Qualification document.

To obtain this RFQ document online please access the MISD website (www.muensterisd.net) and download document.

To obtain this RFQ document please contact:

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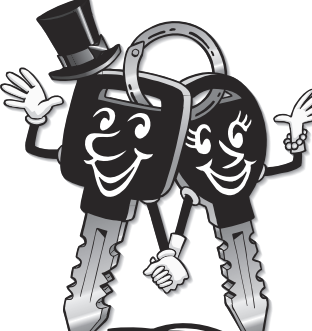
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Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm		Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 1:30-5:30 Kiwanis mtg. noon Center Co-Ed V'ball M old gym 7:30	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m	Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
	 Muenster Hornet MMH FIT Football Camp Camp			
Sunday, July 31, 2011	Monday, August 1, 2011	Tuesday, August 2, 2011	Wednesday, August 3, 2011	Thursday, August 4, 2011	Friday, August 5, 2011	Saturday, August 6, 2011
Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm	City Council mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center Co-ed V.ball 7:30 MISD old gym	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Muenster Museum open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum open -1-4 AARP Board mtg. 10 am	Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm ABBA Second Chance Store Summer Sidewalk Sale starting at 8:30 am
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Dwayne Pagel 1948 - 2011

Mass of Christian Burial for Dwayne James Pagel of Muenster was held Monday, July 18, in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Muenster with Fr. Ken Robinson celebrating the Mass. Burial followed in the Veterans' area of Sacred Heart Cemetery with Muenster VFW Post #6205 giving full military honors. Taps was played by Ronnie and Tina Weinzapfel. Services were directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Fr. Ken led a Rosary/Vigil service Sunday, July 17, in church.

Dwayne died at the age of 62 on July 13, 2011 in Muenster Memorial Hospital from complications resulting from a traumatic leg injury.

Born Aug. 14, 1948, Dwayne was the eldest of eight children. He was born in Gainesville to Maurice and Geneva Gremminger Pagel. A life-long resident of Muenster, he attended and graduated from Sacred Heart School. In his earlier life, Dwayne enjoyed raising pigeons, hunting, shooting his bow and guns, and working in his father's grocery store.

Dwayne entered the U.S. Navy in March 1968. He had basic training in San Diego, California, then scholastic training in Jacksonville, Florida. He served as an electronics technician on the USS Midway Aircraft Carrier. He went to the Philippines Islands, Japan, Hawaii, and Guam. His final year was served in Alameda, California. There he was issued an honorable discharge on Dec. 1, 1971.

Dwayne returned home to Muenster. A great joy took place when he purchased a boat (The Last Dollar), using it for pleasure and competing with his friends to determine who could pull the most skiers.

Another pleasure of his was to drive slowly around town with his friends. He was very proud of his automobiles; always keeping them (and anything else he owned) clean, orderly, and in good condition.

Dwayne worked many places, including Pagel's Store where he made liver sausage, barbeque, and everyone's favorite, Pagel Sausage. He worked for the City

of Muenster, Community Lumber, and as a "Hot-Shot" truck driver for Bubba's Hot Shot Service. He was a true business man, having co-owned The Golden Goose, Western Underground, Oakridge Venture, Texas Pickup, The Center Restaurant, and Rumpy's. Some of his most enjoyable times occurred while he co-owned the Ranch.

Dwayne was infinitely proud of his daughter Nicole who was the "Light of his Life." He was always there for her and loved her unconditionally. He felt she was his life's greatest blessing.

Dwayne was a member of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce, the VFW, and Keep Muenster Beautiful. He always did his share in efforts to clean the town. He enjoyed building things and just working in his shop.

Survivors include his daughter Nicole of Muenster; sisters and brothers-in-law Glenda and Bryan Russell, Marlene Pagel, and Sharlene and Bobby Hartman, all of Muenster, and Judy and Todd Liles of Rowlett; brothers and sister-in-law Jacob Pagel, Troy and Lisa Pagel, and Chris Pagel, all of Muenster; and many nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Assisting as altar servers during the funeral Mass were nephew Derek Pagel, Alvin Hartman, and Sylvan Walterscheid. Chelsea Caldwell, Nicole's friend, gave the First Reading. Niece Shannon Hartman did the Second Reading. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Tina Jezek, cousin. Offertory Gifts were brought up by Macie Pagel, niece, and Collin Pagel, nephew. Eucharistic ministers were Kristi Schneider, second cousin, Rachael DeJernett, cousin, Deanna Hellman, and Emily Hellman.

Music ministers were Christi Klement, Linda Flusche, Diane Grewing, Jim Endres, and Doug Yosten. Sacred songs included "Amazing Grace," "And I Will Follow," "You Are Mine," "Only In God," "Holy Is His Name," Lord, You Are More Precious/I Exalt Thee," "Songs of the Angels," and



Dwayne Pagel

"I'll Fly Away."

Danny Walterscheid gave the eulogy. He began by reading a letter to the family from Tony Arterburn. In the letter, Tony spoke of his friendship with Dwayne and a group of men including J.T. Pagel, Floyd Haverkamp, Red Walterscheid, Dale Walterscheid, and Herbie Fette, who would gather to swap tales about their younger days and stunts they had pulled - how they would laugh for hours and how it would make Dwayne smile.

Then Danny remembered how Dwayne was dedicated to the Center. "His attention to detail was evident in his work at the Center. You could ALWAYS tell when he cut the pies because they were PERFECT!... When talking with Dwayne, there would always be a moment of silence before he would speak... He thought out every word before he spoke."

"Dwayne was a fair and patient man. He gave people more than two chances. Dwayne was very knowledgeable, especially on history and was always up to date on current events.... Dwayne could fix anything! He was a very appreciative and loyal friend..."

Dwayne will be remembered for his integrity, and as a man of few words, who stood by his word.

Pallbearers were Roger Wann, Herbie Fette, Danny Walterscheid, Cory Klement, Bill King, and Scott Boswell. Honorary pallbearers were Bryant Hunter, Charles Oman, Tony Arterburn, Gerald Graham, Billy Richey, Leon Klement, and Floyd Haverkamp.

Robert Dennis 1917 - 2011

Funeral services for Robert Dennis, age 93 of Gainesville (formerly of Saint Jo), were held Wednesday, July 20 at the Custer City Baptist Church in Callisburg, officiated by Dr. Ben Smith. Burial was in Mt. Park Cemetery, Saint Jo, under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home. Mr. Dennis died from a tragic accident in Gainesville on Sunday, July 17, 2011.

Dexter was born on a farm in the Bulcher Community on Sept. 20, 1917. He was one of the nine children of Robert Lee and Martha Simons Dennis. He worked on the family farm in his earlier days until being hired by Kewanee Oil Company in the Bulcher area. Dexter was drafted into the Army in 1945. While in basic training in Fort Hood, a peace treaty took place. He served 10 months in Japan in the army of occupation. After about one year of service, Dexter was discharged and returned to Bulcher where

he again worked for Kewanee Oil Company. After a while, Gulf Oil Corp. bought Kewanee. Dexter continued working with Gulf and retired after 35 years with both companies.

He then grew terrific gardens and did a lot of yard work. Dexter was a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church for many years up until the little country church disbanded. After Shiloh, Dexter was a member of the Custer City Baptist Church until his death. He was a lifetime lover of Gospel music.

Dexter married Ava Gaston on April 23, 1938. They were the proud parents of two daughters. Ava died in 1986. After her death, Dexter later married Evelyn Dunnevant. Dexter was great family man and friend to many.

Survivors include daughters Linda Harmon of Callisburg and Dianne Hunter and her husband, Harold of Roanoke; brother Junior Dennis and his wife, Ida Faye of



Robert Dennis

Adamsville, Alabama; and sister-in-law, Billie Dennis of Gainesville.

He was preceded in death by both wives; his parents; sisters Elsie Morris, Janie Dennis, Jessie Florence Milburn, and Tressie Howard; brothers Earl Jr., O H, and Dale Dennis.

Memorials may be made to the Custer City Baptist Church or to a charity of your choice.

Joe Reeves 1943 - 2011

Funeral services for Joe Frank Reeves, age 67 of Saint Jo were held Friday, July 15 at the Saint Jo Church of Christ, officiated by Jeff Sweeten. Burial was in Reed Cemetery, north of Saint Jo in Montague County.

Joe Frank died at the age of 67 on Tuesday, July 12, 2011 in Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 24, 1943 in Batesville, Texas to William Arthur and Mary Prado Reeves, Joe was the third of five children. Joe lost both of his parents at a very early age and was raised by his Uncle Jim and Aunt Connie Aust of Nocona, where he attended Nocona schools, graduating in 1962.

Joe married Donna Reed on Friday, Dec. 13, 1963 in Saint Jo. Joe and Donna lived in the Saint Jo area since being married.

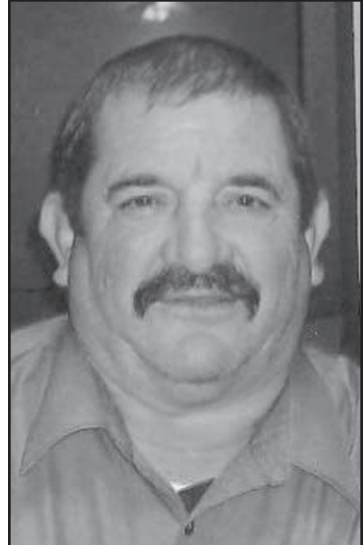
Joe loved to hunt and fish and was always very involved in all types of sporting activities, with his biggest love being baseball, where he played semi-pro in the Dallas area for several years. Joe was a supervisor at Weber Aircraft for 30 years, retiring in 2004. After retiring, Joe lived the good life of taking care of his beloved wife Donna.

Two of Joe's biggest loves

were his children and grandchildren where he was very involved as a coach, counselor, and cheerleader. In following the grandchildren, it was not uncommon for Joe and Donna to attend two or three sporting events in one day, but he wouldn't have it any other way. Just because he was attending his grandchildren's events didn't mean he just sat and watched - he continued to coach all the time. Joe was still giving sporting advice in his last few days while in the hospital.

He was an active member of the Church of Christ in Saint Jo where many times he led singing, performed maintenance work, yard work, and any other items that needed to be worked on. In performing work for his Lord and Savior, Joe was actively spreading the Gospel to others, especially young people.

Survivors are his wife; daughters and sons-in-law Sheri Reeves of Saint Jo, Janna and Heath Spruill of Saint Jo, and Tanya and Matt Jones of Rosston; sons and daughters-in-law Kevin and Sandra Reeves of Muenster, and Greg and Whitney Reeves of Gainesville; grandchildren Darrin Reeves, Kelsey, Karleigh,



Joe Reeves

and Kason Reeves, Colt and Tyler Spruill, Jordan Reeves, Brooklyn and Blayne Jones, and soon-to-be Aiden Joe (A.J.) Reeves; sister Doris Byrne of Savoy; and brothers William Reeves of North Dakota, Mac Reeves of Iowa Park, and Roy Reeves of Paris, Arkansas. His mother-in-law Hazel Reed also survives him.

He was preceded in death by his parents, father-in-law Isom Reed, and brother-in-law Eddie Reed.

Pallbearers were Darrin Reeves, Colt Spruill, Jordan Reeves, Tyler Spruill, Kason Reeves, Blayne Jones, Arnold Dennis, Charlie Taylor, and Don Castle.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Alberta "Birdie" Zunk 1919 - 2011

Funeral services for Alberta "Birdie" Zunk of Gordonville were held Friday, July 15 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel with Fr. Victor Cruz officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Zunk died at the age of 91 on July 11, 2011 in Sherman.

Birdie was born Nov. 24, 1919 in Toledo, Ohio to Lee and Marie Stallbaum Carpenter. She moved to Gainesville in 1954 where she worked as a beautician. She married Harold Zunk on April 23, 1938 in Toledo.

Survivors are her husband of 73 years Harold Zunk of Gordonville; daughter and son-in-law Nancy and Lee Westbrook; sons and daughters-in-law Larry and Sue Zunk, and Terry and Nona Zunk; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Feed The Children, P.O. Box 36, Oklahoma City, OK 73101-0036.

Lois Pinkston dies

Lois Carroll Pinkston of Muenster died at the age of 96 on Wednesday, July 20, 2011. Services are pending. Lois is the mother of Herman Carroll of Muenster.

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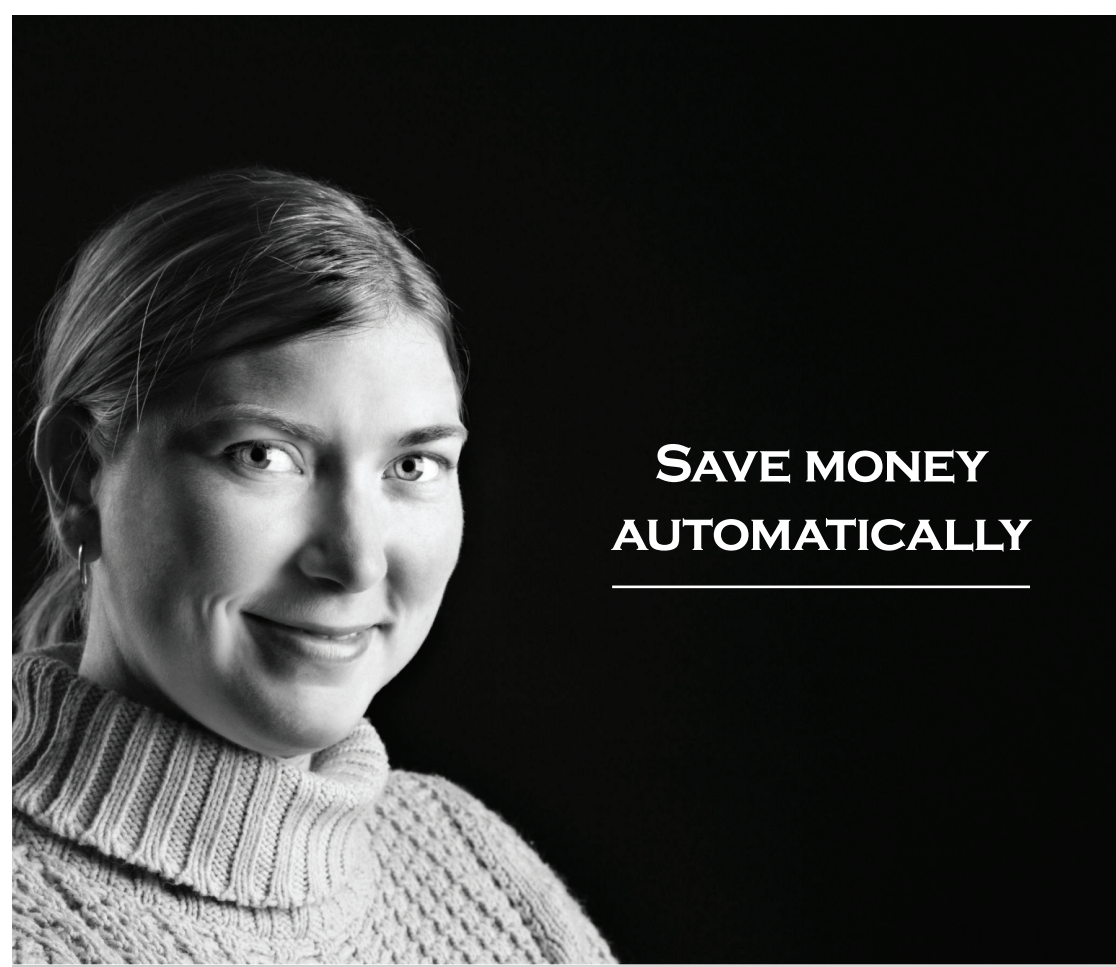


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Wiese and Jones united in marriage at St. Mary's Church

JacquelineChristine Wiese and Joshua Anthony Jones were united in marriage at 6 p.m. on May 7, 2011, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville. The bride is the daughter of Jack and Lana Wiese of Gainesville and the granddaughter of Clara Mae Wiese of Gainesville and the late Francis Wiese, and La Rue Beal of Gainesville and the late Robert Felker. The groom is the son of Greg and Wynona Gieb of Muenster, and Mike and Kathy Jones of Gonzales, Louisiana. He is the grandson of Fred and Elizabeth Jones of Baker, Louisiana, Phyllis De Gerald of Athens, and the late Elmer Ray Pace.

The bride was presented at the altar and given in marriage by her parents Jack and Lana Wiese. For her wedding, the bride wore a one piece, slim A-Line strapless Diamond White accented beaded gown with

a corset closure designed by Maggie Sottero. The Capri taffeta gown featured an embellished lace adorned bodice and back trim. The innovative angular pleated cascade swept across the skirt and was accented with matching rosettes. The skirt was drawn into a French style bustle for the reception. The bride chose a headpiece of matching rosettes. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of red poppies and red roses. The stem of the bouquet had an antique silver filigree brooch of the bride's Grandmother Clara Wiese.

The ceremony began with prelude music by Kerri Kennedy Reiter which included "Theme from Ice Castles," "From this Moment On," and "I Will Be Here." The mothers were escorted in to "Because You Love Me." The bridal party entered to "Canon in D" followed by the bride who entered the church to "Jesu,

Joy of Man's Desiring."

The ceremony was officiated by Fr. Victor Cruz. After the blessing, the mother of the bride sang "Surely the Presence of the Lord Is in This Place." The couple lit their Unity Candle to "Make Us One." The Offertory Gifts were presented by the bride's Godparents Gary and Gina Dill to the song of "We are in Offering." Communion song "How Beautiful" was sung by all. Emily Wiese Mason then performed by flute "Ave Maria" while the couple placed a rose on Mary's Altar. The

recessional "The Wedding March" was played by organist Pat Hennigan.

ATTENDANTS
Matron of honor was the bride's cousin Jamie Dill Davis. Bridesmaids were Megan Sikes, Mandy Felderhoff, Nicole Land, and Kacie Martin, all close friends of the bride. They all wore a silk dupioni turquoise knee-length dress designed by Alfred Angelo. The attendants wore a sterling silver leaf design pendant with a pacific opal Swarovski crystal drop with matching ear-

rings and bracelet designed by Lana Wiese. They carried a hand-tied, fresh bouquet of red poppies. Flowers and decorations were designed by Vine & Branches.

Best man was Randy Galan, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Josue Landeros, Jerry Archibald, Tony Wiese, brother of the bride, and Evan Switzer, all friends of the groom.

Flower girls were Alexa Hoedebeck of Dallas, and Josephine Davis of Gainesville, second cousins of the bride. The girls wore a white ankle-length organza overlay dress with tendrils. The dress was of laser cut eyelet lace and embroidery on the hem accented with pearls. The shoulders had ribbon and pearl bows with a matching sash and organza bow in the back. They carried white satin beaded baskets filled with red rose petals. Ring bearers were William and Sammy Herman of Louisiana, nephews of the groom. They wore black and white tuxes that matched the groom.

Altar servers were Joan Dill, cousin of the bride, and Suzanne Schmitz. Eucharistic ministers were Tom and Gloria Fuhrmann, Ma Quita Gossett, La Donna Tiller, and Rae Ann Gerken. Readers were the bride's father, Lauren Stoffels, friend of the bride, and Christina Wiese, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Stephen Wiese, cousin of the bride, and Tommy Herman, brother-in-law of the groom.

RECEPTION
A wedding reception followed the ceremony at the La Cantera Ranch Resort in Valley View. A full dinner was served and catered by Karen Wade. Cakes were designed and decorated by

Tina Hall. The bridal cake was a three-tier, white cake with different flavors on each layer. They were decorated with turquoise ribbon and red poppies layering the cake. Flowers and a bride and groom hand-painted by Jamie Davis topped the cake. The groom's cake was a one-layer chocolate cake accented with chocolate strawberries with "The Ticket" sports radio theme.

The couple danced the first dance to "Dancing Like This" by South FM. The bride and her father danced to "Land-slide" by Fleetwood Mac. The groom and his mother danced to "Imagine" by John Lennon. The evening continued with several toasts and lots of dancing. The couple left to a cascade of bubbles.

The rehearsal dinner was provided by the groom's parents Greg and Wynona Gieb at the Backstage Café catered by Karen Wade. A DVD of pictures of the couple's childhoods and special moments was given to them by the bride's parents.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Gainesville High School. She graduated with an Associate's Degree in December 2006. She graduated in December 2008 from the University of North Texas with a Bachelor's Degree in Interdisciplinary Studies Early Childhood through 4th grade. Jacqueline is now employed as a third grade teacher at St. Mary's Catholic School in Gainesville.

The groom is a 2003 graduate of Gainesville High School. He is currently employed by Ben E. Keith in Denton for the last four and a half years.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Denton.



Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Jones ... 'nee Jacqueline Wiese ...

New Arrivals



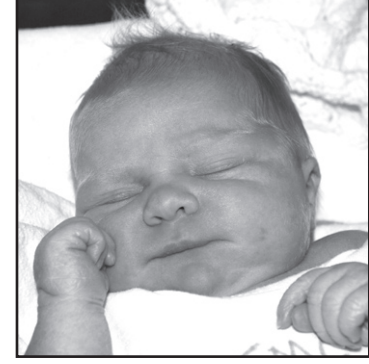
Addison Hartman

Hartman

Craig and Mattie Hartman of Krum joyfully announce the arrival of their daughter Addison Jolee Hartman on Friday, June 3, 2011 at 5:10 a.m. She was born in Denton Presbyterian weighing 7.1 lb. and measuring 18 inches in length. Four-year-old Parker welcomes Addison to the family. Grandparents are Tom and Debbie Hartman, Matt and Michell Sicking, and Colynda Henschel, all of Muenster. Great-grandmothers are Joaline Henschel, Bernice Sicking, and Jeanette Popp.

Felderhoff

Danny and Brandi Jean Felderhoff of Muenster announce with joy the arrival of their first child, daughter Madison Jean Felderhoff. Madison was born Friday, July 15, 2011 at 4:34 a.m. in North Texas Medical Center in Gainesville. She weighed 7 lb. 14 oz. and measured 19 1/2 inches in length. Her grandparents are Tom and Becky Felderhoff of Muenster, and Wes and Sherri Gideon of Sanger. Great-grandparents are Tom and Barbara Felderhoff of Myra, Charles and Alice Davidson of Muenster, Robert and Jean Collier of Denton, and Jim and Laurel Gideon of Sanger.



Madison Felderhoff

SNAP Menu

WEEK OF JULY 26 - 28

Tues. - Pinto beans and ham, oven fried okra, stewed tomatoes, cornbread, pears.
Wed. - Salmon croquettes, pea salad, cauliflower w/red pepper, wheat bread, yellow cake.
Thurs. - Sliced turkey w/gravy, sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, rolls, cranberry velvet.

First Baptist Church plans Big Apple Adventure for VBS

First Baptist Church in Muenster will hold their annual Vacation Bible School Aug. 1 through Aug. 5 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children entering grades K - 6th are invited to attend.

The children will be treated to a Big Apple Adventure - where faith and life connect. It's a big city, bigger fun experience! As kids explore the big city, they'll learn how to step out in faith and connect with Jesus - sharing the message of Christ with the

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For more information, call the church at 940-759-2772. See their ad in this week's paper for the registration form. Please complete a separate form for each child and return to the First Baptist Church.

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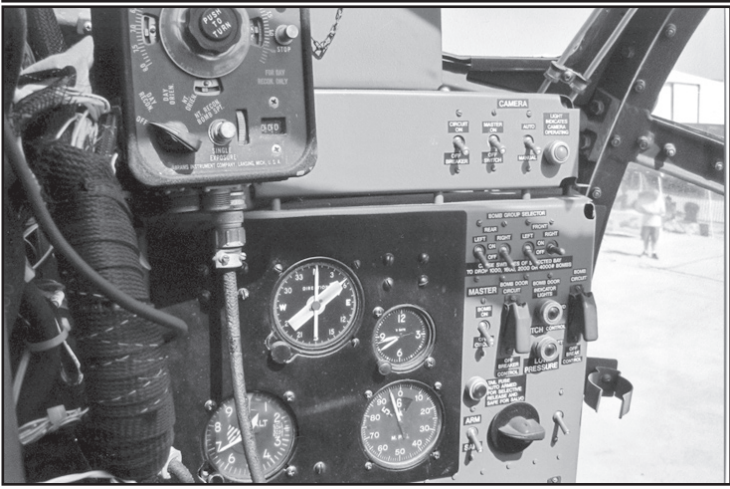
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Above - World War II B-29 Bomber FIFI, the only airworthy plane of its kind in the world, provided a thrilling experience for Bill Luke. At left - the bombardier controls in FIFI.

Photos courtesy of **Bill Luke**

Bill Luke flies again for 90th

Muenster resident Bill Luke received a very unique gift from his children for his 90th birthday. On July 2, he got to fly in the bombardier seat with the crew of the only airworthy B-29 Superfortress Bomber from World War II still flying. Luke was an Army Air Force pilot in World War II, having gone

into the service in 1942 and being discharged in 1946.

Of the flight, Bill remarked, "It was the second most exciting day of my life!" (the first being the day of his marriage to his wife Eileen.)

The restored Commemorative Air Force B-29 is based in Addison at the Cavanaugh Flight Museum.

It was moved to Meacham Field in Forth Worth for Luke's flight.

Luke said the plane is the only one of its kind in the world that is restored to flight condition. It was discovered in the California desert near China Lake. The Commemorative Air Force became the owner of the plane deemed FIFI and began its restoration in March 1971. In 2010, after a \$3 million restoration project was completed, including the re-engineering of all four of the engines, the plane was deemed flight-ready and made available for flights such as Luke's.

A similar B-29 dropped the Atomic Bomb on Hiroshima in WWII. It was at that time that Bill was on alert for the invasion of Japan to establish Air Traffic Control.

Learning more than just swimming



Moss Lake VFD members Jim (above) and Barbara Mosman presented a basic CPR class to Muenster Swim Lesson students last Friday. Mosman stressed that no one should ever swim alone and everyone should know their home address.
Janie Hartman photo

VFW Ladies Auxiliary earns awards

At the July 18 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205, members heard of several awards their group garnered. President Frances Bayer reported on a called meeting she attended and the District I meeting in Greenville. She accepted several awards, including for Patriots Pen, Voice of Democracy, and Honorable Mention for Youth Activities. She also got a reward certificate for special recognition of Outstanding Participation and one for Outstanding Mentor

of the Year District I.

The regular meeting began with the opening ritual given by Conductress Sandy Hennigan pro tem, Chaplain Ethel Mae Hesse pro tem, and Patriotic Instructor Agnes Hesse, pro tem. Secretary Ida Mae Bindel read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the roll call. The treasurer's report was given by Agnes Hesse for Lucille Hesse. Agnes reported that the books were audited and were in order. Members signed four get

well cards and a sympathy card to be sent.

Sept. 19, District I President Joanne Ringwood plans to make her official visit to the Auxiliary meeting. The National convention will be held Aug. 27 to Sept. 1 in San Antonio.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served while members enjoyed visiting.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 15 in the Post Home at 7:30 p.m.

New support group forming

Home Hospice is forming a new support group, When Life Changes, for those people who feel overcome with grief.

When Life Changes will be a twice-a-month group that will be held in Gainesville beginning Monday, July 25 from 3:00 until 4:30 p.m. at Muenster State Bank Community Room in Gainesville. The group will meet on the

second and fourth Monday of each month. The event is free and open to all in our communities who need support.

The group will be led by bereavement coordinator Jolene Senek who has over three years experience leading grief groups. She said, "This bi-monthly grief focus group will address a different topic each week that will help those coping with loss of a loved one. There will also be time allowed each week for group support.

Surround yourself with others who have suffered a loss and benefit from a time of sharing with each other and know that you are not alone." These groups are structured so that you may attend when you feel the need.

Reservations are not necessary, but are appreciated. If you have questions about the event, you may call Kathi Kirby at 940-665-9891 or Jolene Senek at 903-868-9315 or email her at Jolene.senek@homehospice.org.

Social kicks off Festival

Forestburg Community Service Club is hosting a Cowboy Cowgirl Social to kick off the annual Watermelon Festival and Rodeo. Celebrate Forestburg's Western Heritage, Saturday, July 30 at 6:30 p.m. Bring your favorite Cowboy dish. There will be lots of homemade ice cream, good friends, good food, and good music!

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was called for July 20. FLEX Days were approved at a prior meeting. This offers reward days out of school for students meeting certain criteria including areas such as the TAKS test, principal and teacher recommendations, attendance, tardies, discipline, etc. Those who are required to attend classes on those days will be given special help in needed areas of learning.

Richerson asked the Board's direction as far as including grades P-K through 2. Parents finding day care on those days could be an issue and there is no TAKS data on those students.

Board member Ben Bindel said he felt it would be better for those students to attend school. Mel Walterscheid agreed. Kim Hess felt that there would be some absences as families planned out-of-town trips on FLEX days.

It was decided to take good notes on the FLEX days so they could adjust as needed the next year.

REPORTS

Elementary Principal Lou Heers reported on the 2011 Rachel's Challenge Summit attended by 11 staff members. "In 27 years, it is probably the most powerful thing I have ever been to as an educator," praised Heers. Staff attending besides Heers were JH/HS Principal Sharon Browning, Counselor Kristi Schneider, Nurse Marlene Fisher, Special Education Teacher Stephanie Krebs, Spanish/Art Teacher Carmen Reiter, 6th Grade ELA Teacher Jennifer Walterscheid, 3rd Grade Teacher Amy Anderle, Special Ed Teacher Dyan Huchton, Kindergarten Teacher Amy Huchton, and Art and Character Education Aide Holly Mullins.

"In short, Rachel's Challenge is about constructing a culture of kindness and compassion," Heers explained. "Rachel Scott, the first victim of the Columbine tragedy, had a simple theory that one simple act of kindness could change the world. Her father stated, 'the Rachel's Challenge blueprint is a proven plan that has greatly decreased bullying, violence, and suicides while increasing school attendance, a positive learning atmosphere, and academic performance.' All 11 of us who went, came back on fire! We did not want this to die. We wanted to bring it to Muenster. Not just to Muenster ISD, but to impact the community as well."

Heers shared words of praise for the custodian staff for the good job they are doing in readying the building for the first day of school.

EMAT, the place to order textbooks is not yet open and will not be until it receives some direction from legislative decisions. Textbooks can't be ordered until Aug. 1, she was told and might not arrive until September.

School begins Aug. 22, with the faculty in-service beginning Aug. 15.

High School Principal Sharon Browning reported that the band teacher is holding summer mini camps to prepare the band for fall.

Student handbooks, code of conduct, and faculty handbooks are being revised.

Of Rachel's Challenge Browning said, "I also found it to be a very powerful program. I would love to see it implemented."

In other business, the Board:

- Heard a report of delinquent tax collections in June totaling \$55,476.67.

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- Authorized Superintendent Richerson as the representative to First Public/Lone Star Investment Pool.
- Accepted Policy Update 90.
- Suspended Policy EIE (LOCAL) for one year.
- Approved contract with Superscapes Landscape and Lawn for irrigation system.

Cowboys for CASA raises more than \$43,000

CASA of North Texas, a local advocacy group for abused and neglected children, held its seventh annual "Cowboys for CASA" fundraiser on Friday, July 15 with a barbecue dinner, auction and concert by popular Texas Country music performer Sonny Burgess. This was Burgess' fourth year to perform at the fundraiser.

More than 300 people attended the fundraiser. This year's event brought in more than \$43,000. "Cowboys for CASA is important for our organization, as the money raised keeps the work for the children going. This allows CASA to work to 'be there' for every Cooke County child facing the struggles of being a part of the foster care system," said Vicki Robertson, executive director of CASA.

Sonny Burgess and auctioneer Corgi Fisher drew the winning raffle tickets. Dick Luthi won the John Deere Zero Radius Mower. Julia Mayo took the Apple I-Pad II and Gary Blagg will receive a \$500 Visa gift card. A \$200 gas card at Enderbay Gas was added as an additional prize, which was won by John Anselmi.

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in July one day was 549,000 and the average 297,000 per day the whole month. He added, "There's just no way that system can keep up. Nobody knows for sure how much water is down there in the aquifer, but we're still planning on using that for a long time. If all we're doing is sucking it dry so people have green lawns, whose to say what might happen in a year or two. We might have several weeks go dry."

"If people had just used common sense and watered normally, or just a little bit to keep the stuff alive, we probably could have carried on. They just went overboard and I don't know how we can stop them any more except just to do away with outdoor watering."

Alderman Greg Bohl wondered if there was an interim step. Endres felt not since on Tuesday night, it was only supposed to run three hours and it was draining the tank.

Lutkenhaus explained that Tuesday night and that morning when they had the long pumping time, they were using two pumps. When the restriction was put on, they began running three pumps and not keeping up. "The water tower is falling when we're running all the pumps we have. The fourth pump we can't use."

It was obvious to the City that people continued to water after the shut off time of 10 p.m. on Tuesday night. Lutkenhaus said that after the shut off time, they begin transferring water to mains station after people quit watering to prepare for the next day. They couldn't start until after 12:30 a.m. and had to shut down a couple of times.

Lutkenhaus compiled a list of 10-12 offenders and turned it over to Endres. He

said those were just front yards and was not all that was being used.

There is a list of about 50 residents with personal water wells and these were not among the listed offenders.

Endres said he consulted engineer Jeff James whose company designed the water tower and worked on the sewer plant. He is familiar with Muenster's system. He said, "There is not any kind of a band-aid or something that you can do to fix it other than getting your people to quit using all that water. I know from experience that you are not going to get them to quit once they found out that they have to water or not get it. If you stop them (from watering) then you'll catch up."

Alderman Greg Bohl worried that such stress on the system would cause something to break and they had to back off soon.

Discussion on fines were held with Police Chief Bob Stovall. He noted that since it is an emergency situation, the fine levied can go over \$500. The fines will be between \$200 and \$2,000 depending on the situation. Stovall said they can issue one ticket per day to those who continue to violate the restrictions. Tickets were to be issued Friday, July 15 to violators of the stricter water usage voted on at the emergency meeting.

The Council decided to meet again in a week to decide if the ordinance restrictions will be rescinded, increased, or remain the same.

Pool

Leaks in the City pool's pipe system created another dilemma. Swim lessons are underway and will not be completed until Friday, July

22. Approximately 10,000 gallons of water are lost per day.

If the pool is closed, it will have to be drained, said Endres. "You can't go very many days without running chemicals through it and you have to have filters running and have them full of water to do that," Bohl noted. "The problem here with restricted pools is with gunite pools, you start draining them you get in some serious damage in summer heat." Alderman Tim Felderhoff agreed, "If you let it down then the filters aren't pumping, and in this heat you'll have it covered in algae just like that. If it keeps draining, that gunite is coming up out of the ground." Most pools lose an inch a day in hot summer conditions, he said.

The consensus was to allow swim lessons to continue to the end and consider the pool situation at the next meeting. Alderman Jack Flusche suggested that if the pool must be drained, the water be used on grass at the park or somewhere needed such as Sacred Heart's football field.

A press release from the City this Tuesday noted that water restrictions will continue as published last week until the City receives a good rain. It clarified that watering is allowed on designated days and times with a hand held sprayers, drip irrigation systems, and soaker hoses. Soaker hoses may be used to water trees, shrubs, and foundations.

It was decided to allow the City pool to remain open and to allow residents to add water to their pools.

Then he prayed again, and Heaven gave rain, and the earth bore its fruit.
James 5:18

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SPORTS

ATF requiring multiple sales reporting of long guns; firearms industry to file suit

The National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF) - the trade association for America's firearms industry - announced that it will file a lawsuit challenging the legal authority of the Department of Justice (DOJ) and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) under the Gun Control Act to compel 8,500 federally licensed firearms retailers in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas to report the sale of two or more semi-automatic rifles larger than

.22 caliber and capable of accepting a detachable magazine that are purchased following an FBI background check by the same individual within five consecutive business days.

At the time Congress authorized the reporting of multiple sales of handguns it could have required it for the sale of long guns, but it did not. ATF is clearly exceeding its lawful authority under the Gun Control Act. Current ATF Acting Director Ken Melson himself has

previously questioned ATF's legal authority to impose this new requirement.

"While we encourage all retailers, not just those along the southwest border, to continue to cooperate with ATF and report any suspicious activity, this is the proverbial slippery slope," said Lawrence G. Keane, NSSF senior vice president and general counsel. "If ATF can require this record keeping and reporting requirement of law-abiding retailers in these four states simply by sending a letter demanding the information, then there is no record or report ATF can not require of any licensee, anywhere in the country for as long as ATF wants. They simply need to send a letter demanding it," said Keane.

Operation Fast and Furious confirms what ATF has always maintained, that retailers are a vital source of information for law enforcement in combating illegal firearm trafficking. These retailers routinely report questionable transactions to authorities, including ATF. Throughout the Fast and Furious congressional investigation, it was suggested that federally licensed retailers were the original source of information that gave rise to the operation, and retailers allowed ATF special agents to stand behind the counter of their shops so that they were better able to observe the transactions.

Even if ATF had the legal authority to require sales reporting for long guns, it is an ill-considered policy that will actually make it more difficult for retailers to cooperate with ATF. Illegal firearms traffickers will simply alter their schemes to avoid and evade the reporting requirement. For example, traffickers could simply recruit more "straw purchasers" and have them illegally purchase firearms from multiple licensees, or simply move their illegal trafficking activities to other states where the reporting requirement does not exist.

Muenster picked in Top 10 by Campbell's Texas Football

The Muenster Hornets upcoming football team received high ranking in the 2011 *Dave Campbell's Texas Football* magazine.

Overall in the Class 1A Division I, the Hornets earned the #7 place in the State. Muenster, 12-1 overall and 5-0 in District last season, were ranked under Gado, Canadian, Goldthwaite, Garrison, Mason, and Mart. Clarksville, Albany, and Shiner round out the Top 10.

The Class 1A preview also lists District 5 - 1A - DI as the toughest district. "It will be a dogfight between star squads Muenster, Collinsville, and Lindsay for district supremacy," the article stated.

In the Dream Tour column, for the game of the week in Texas, Class 1A, Week 10, the Muenster at Collinsville game made the list. "Finally, just now, District 5-1ADI will be decided," the report noted. "Can Pirates' quarterback Cory Ragsdale lead Collinsville to the upset?"

District 5-1ADI Quick Take

District 5-1ADI consists of six teams - Muenster, Lindsay, Valley View, Collinsville, Chico, and Petrolia. The pre-season offensive MVP named was Ragsdale of Collinsville, with Muenster Hornet Andy Flusche named defensive MVP.

Returning stat leaders are: rusher - Ragsdale with 1,543 yards and 20 TDs; passer - Muenster quarterback Tyler Anderle with 1,776 yards and 18 TDs; receiver - Valley View's Landon Boaz with 450 yards and five touchdowns.

The three predicted playoff teams in the District are: 1, Muenster; 2, Collinsville; 3, Lindsay. Valley View, Petrolia, and Chico follow. In the overview, the magazine states: "Muenster and Collinsville are talented, but it's a three-team race for the final playoff spot. For now, it's running back Hud Harrison and Lindsay, but be wary of Valley View."

TEAMS

Muenster, under Coach Brady Carney, returns seven offensive starters from a 12-1 Regional Finalist, 5-0 District 2010 season.

Players to watch: Luke Crabtree, Dalton Koelzer, Chase Hammer, Blake Voth, Tyler Anderle. Top juniors: Andy Flusche, Trevor Hess. Top sophomore: Cole Walterscheid. Other prospects: Garrett Hanes, Mark Jones, River Stewart.

2011 Notes: "The pieces are on pace for another long post season journey for the Hornets. Hammer, Hess, and Anderle are back to make play offensively, while Voth and Flusche were standouts on defense."

Lindsay and Coach Cody Bounds have only 2/3 returning starters. The Knights were a 2010 9-4 Regional Semi-Finalist team with a 3-2 District record.

Players to watch: Connor Fuhrmann. Top juniors: Blake Walker, Hud Harrison. Other prospects: Dean

Fleitman, Jace Wann.

2011 Notes: "To keep in an upward trend, help will need to come from a 5-5 JV. Offensive lineman Fuhrmann is solid up front and Wann and Harrison could be playmakers if a quarterback emerges."

The **Valley View** Eagles come out of a 5-5/2-3 season with 7/8 returning starters. Michael Thacker and Scott Bornfeld "are back from injury" along with Oscar Luna "to handle the running chores" and Landon Boaz "as a solid receiving threat" and Gabe Blankanau tackling the opponents. Other Eagles named were David Luna, Tanner Marcom, Quintin Boaz, and Sammy Ponce.

Collinsville Pirates finished 2010 as Area Finalists with a 4-1 district record. With top performers returning on offense (Cody Ragsdale), defense (Dalton Williams), and special teams (Chase Medler), 15 combined wins in two seasons and back-to-back playoff runs might be the jumping-off point for the Pirates.

The **Petrolia** Pirates struggled last season with only two wins and eight losses. They have four offensive and seven defensive players returning. Adam Sandoval and Tyler Sullivan give the Pirates "a foundation on defense." Dustin Hanusch returns to guide the offense.

Chico returns 10/9 starters from a winless 2010 season. "Back-to-back 0-10 seasons could be a distant memory for the Dragons with the return of nearly everyone on both sides" noted the article. Junior Hunter York should be the signal caller, with Gabriel Rohan and Victor Velasquez running the ball.

SACRED HEART TIGERS

The Tigers of Sacred Heart are one of five teams placed in the TAPPS Division IV, District 1. Joining Sacred Heart will be Fort Worth Lake Country, Colleyville Covenant, Lubbock Christian, and Amarillo Arbor Christian.

Dave Campbell's magazine sees the district with the Tigers in 2nd place behind Covenant. Lubbock, Amarillo, and Lake Country follow in the rankings.

The Tigers, under Coach Dale Schilling, return eight starters from last season's 8-4 DIV Regional Finalist team. Sacred Heart lost only one district game.

"Sacred Heart will be a senior-laden ball club in 2011" the article said. "Running back Josh Biffle returns to be "the primary ball carrier on offense." Offensive linemen Austin Springer and Quinn Sicking "have great size and are excellent blockers."

Players to watch: Biffle, Bob Bartush, Michael Davis, Springer, Sicking, John Paul Hesse, Keith Metzler, Benjamin Yosten, Nick Zimmerer, and Mark Bartush.

The **Fort Worth Lake Country** Eagles return from a 0-4 district season. Quarterback Tad Howard will lead the offense, with

Tanner Howard and Sayer Carney taking charge defensively.

The **Covenant** Cougars, State Semi-Finalist last season, will rely on "the play of a talented defensive unit that will make or break this year" with two All-State defenders.

The State Semi-Finalist Lions of **Arbor** return after a 1-3 district record last season. Coach Bret Bethke believes he "might have the school's best team ever." Quarterback Nathan Melugin "is tough to beat when he makes good decisions."

The Eagles of **Lubbock** were also Division State Semi-Finalists last season after finishing 2-2 in district play. Derrick Caudill "is a fast athlete who does an excellent job of tracking down the football." He and Jack Roark "form a solid defensive tandem."

OTHER AREA TEAMS

The **Era** Hornets of District 11A - Div II were placed 2nd behind the Detroit Eagles. Cumby, Gateway, and Savoy finish the district. The Hornets lost a dozen lettermen and have only 3/5 returning from a District Championship season. "Graduation took its toll on the Hornets" who welcome back only two seniors, including four-year starter and two-time All-District pick Derrick Ratliff. "There's nowhere to go but up for the district that won a combined two games out of district last year."

The **Saint Jo** Panthers have no returning starters and only one letterman returning from 2010's 10-1 Area Finalist team. "The loss of 11 seniors... will make things difficult for the Panthers, but with the other teams in their district facing similar problems, the district title could still be up for the taking." Players to watch are Nathan Hilton and Nathan Cannon. Irving Universal, Gold-Burg, and Blooming fill out District 10 6M, Div. I.

The **Forestburg** Longhorns have the District 11 6M Div. II preseason offensive VP, quarterback David Wiley, but are predicted to be 3rd in the district, ranking behind Bryson and Har- rold. Byers rounds out the teams. The 'Horns lost six and return six lettermen. The magazine notes that their success will depend on seniors Andrew Loyd and David Wiley.

Callisburg is coming off a 2-8 season, picked 5th in the six-team 5 - 2A Div. I District. Pottsboro, Paradise, and Howe were named the predicted playoff teams.

In District 9 - 3A, the **Gainesville** Leopards fall in 5th place out of six. Argyle is the top team, with Sanger (Division I representatives) in 2nd, followed by Aubrey and Pilot Point. Whitesboro rounds out the district. The Leopards lost 20 lettermen, bringing back four offensive and two defensive starters from a 7-5 Div. II Area Finalist team. Denzel Johnson should play quarterback.

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Livestock producers are culling into the "hearts of herds"

Faced with lack of grazing, dwindling hay supplies, and shrinking surface water sources, livestock producers continue to cull deeper into herds, according to Texas AgriLife Extension Service reports.

"They're culling a lot deeper and a lot harder than they normally would," said Rick Hirsch, AgriLife Extension agent for Henderson County, west of Tyler. "And they're culling into the heart of their herds."

By "heart of their herds," Hirsch meant heifers and three- to six-year-old cows that should form the core of future production. Producers are also selling calves early.

In Cooke County, sales have been in the range of 3,500 to 4,000 head per week the last three weeks at the Gainesville Livestock Commission. During an average week in July 2010, sales counts were around 2,500 head.

"Statewide, I've been hearing huge numbers from auction markets in Central and West Central Texas," Hirsch said. "The numbers have been astronomical for this time of year."

According to reports from AgriLife Extension personnel in the Rolling Plains, area sale barns were turning people away because their sales were running so long.

It will take years to rebuild these herds, Hirsch noted.

"Partly because of the sheer numbers being culled, and the other (factor) is the higher cost of production," Hirsch said. "We have higher cattle prices right now, and that is helping the situation. But the high cost of replacers, the cost of fertilizer, and the cost of fuel — all will make it harder to build numbers back up."

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summary for the North Service District in which Cooke County is on the west boundary.

A severe drought settled into the region. Soil-moisture levels ranged from short to very short throughout the region. The summer heat



and dry weather continued to take their toll on small grains, pastures, and hay crops. Over the past couple of weeks, corn dried down and turned color very quickly.

Those areas that were fortunate enough to receive some rainfall in June will have corn, grain sorghum, and soybean harvests. Elsewhere, soybeans were being baled, but the harvest looked very bleak.

Corn was being harvested for silage, but yields were low. The oat and winter wheat harvests were completed. Cotton was in fair condition, and sunflower planting was

completed.

Pastures were being rapidly depleted. With only one good cutting of hay and the decline of pastures, livestock producers were having to decide to sell calves early or cull cows. Supplemental feeding was very heavy. Stock ponds were getting very low. Bermuda grass became dormant and stopped growing. Some prussic acid poisoning was reported on Johnson grass. Grasshopper populations were increasing and becoming a major problem. Rangeland and pastures were in poor to very poor condition.

TDA market recap

For the week ending July 16, feeder cattle prices at Texas auctions were mixed, with sales early in the week mostly \$3 to \$6 higher per hundredweight and later-week sales mostly steady to \$7 lower. Declines in fed cattle and futures markets contributed to the decrease. Fed cattle prices were \$4 lower in spite of modestly higher wholesale beef values.

Corn and grain sorghum prices were higher amid forecasts for much hotter weather in the Midwest just as corn is beginning to pollinate. Wheat prices increased following a favorable supply and demand report.

As for futures markets, wheat, corn, and lumber were higher while fed cattle, feeder cattle, and cotton were lower.

Corn was 56% in dough-stage and 46% of the acreage was rated mature, well ahead of normal. Grain sorghum planting was completed with 71% of the crop headed and 36% harvested, both ahead of the average pace. Most crops remained in fair to very poor condition with condition indexes well below where they were at this time last year. Pastures were rated in mostly very poor to poor condition as supplemental feeding and reductions of livestock herds continue.

Drought causing concerns for livestock water availability, quality

As the drought continues and temperatures remain above normal, cattle water is becoming a greater concern according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service specialist.

Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist, said, "Because little or no forage growth has occurred this year, the forage contains very low amounts of water," McCollum said. "An average cow grazing green forage normally consumes about 30 to 70 pounds of water daily, or about 3.5 to 8.4 gallons, from the forage she grazes."

"This year, as a result of no forage growth and a relatively low intake of dry forage, daily water consumption from grazed forage is probably around 3 to 5 pounds or 0.4 to 0.6 gallons."

Couple low water intake from forage with the higher, stressful temperatures this summer, McCollum said, and intake of water from drinking sources takes on greater importance than "normal" years or years with high temperatures but with green forage.

"The lack of water from forage is more important than we credit," he said. "The water in the grazed forage is the cow's 'jug of water' that rehydrates her while she is in the pasture. The risk of heat stress is greater. He said water deprivation, water intoxication, and water quality can all play a role. These three may act independently, but often they are interrelated."

Water deprivation occurs when cattle cannot consume an adequate amount of water. Water is a nutrient just as protein, vitamins, and minerals. And reduced water intake can result in reduced performance. Water deprivation can be fatal or lead to circumstances that can be fatal.

McCollum said cattle behavior may lead to water deprivation because they develop preferences for grazing sites and loafing areas. If more than one watering point is available, they may develop a preferred watering location in a pasture.

So, a grazing area with multiple watering points may appear to have an adequate supply of water, he said. However, if cattle have a preferred site and that site breaks down, dries up, or the water quality declines and reduces consumption, then water deprivation may occur.

Cattle with no familiarity of a grazing area also can suffer deprivation, McCollum said.

"Do not assume cattle will find water. When cattle are moved to new pastures, take them to water and observe their consumption to determine if they are willing to consume the water," he advised.

Water intoxication occurs when cattle overconsume water, McCollum said. It usually occurs following a period of reduced water consumption or increased water loss from the body. The cattle are dehydrated and consume an excessive amount of water. Electrolyte balance in the body is disrupted and water intoxication occurs, which can be fatal.

In cases of acute water intoxication, dead cattle will be found near the watering site, he said. Water intoxication typically follows water deprivation. So, a key to avoiding water intoxication is avoiding water deprivation.

Limiting water intake when cattle are



moved to a new water source may be next to impossible, McCollum said. If cattle are dehydrated, it may be worth the effort to allow them to drink, but find a way to limit the amount immediately consumed.

With the concern of water quality, the supply of water may be adequate but the cattle are deprived because they cannot or will not consume enough of the water, he said. Total dissolved solids and total soluble salts are two water quality measures that can lead to poor performance and possibly death.

Also, high consumption of sodium, calcium, magnesium salts, and sulfates can lead to failure to thrive, and in some cases, can be fatal, he said. Nitrates in the water may also be of concern.

"Coupled with reduced water intake, these issues can become even more of a concern," he said. "Water quality can indirectly affect performance and health by reducing water consumption, which exacerbates heat stress and can lead to water intoxication once cattle locate or can access palatable water."

Another problem McCollum pointed out is that hot sunny days and warm stagnant water may lead to blue-green algae blooms. Some species of blue-green algae are toxic, so consumption of the algae or the toxins from it can be fatal. As a result, dead animals may be found close to the watering site.

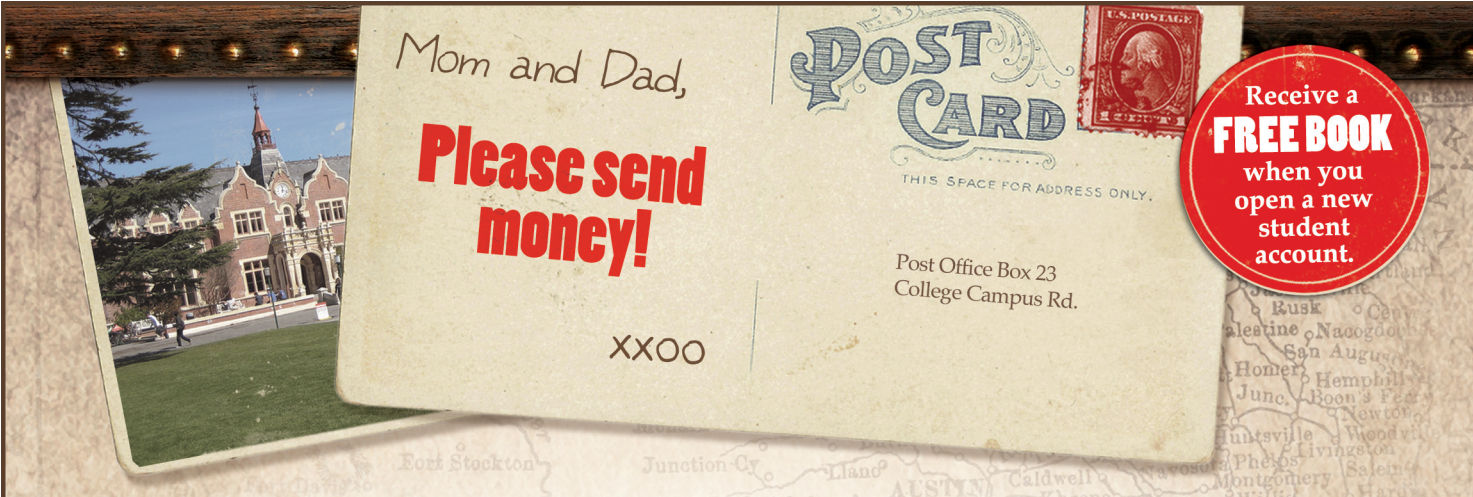
Often, algae is concentrated on the downwind side of the pond as a result of wave action, he said. Dead rodents, birds or fish along the downwind side of the pond may indicate the presence of blue-green algae. Limiting access to the downwind side of the pond by cattle may reduce risk of toxicity.

Copper sulfate can be used to limit algae growth, but caution must be exercised because excess copper sulfate can lead to stream pollution and harm fish and plant life, McCollum said.

"Also, don't rule out toxic plants that may be present around watering locations. The immediate area around ponds and tank-overflow is disturbed, and the moisture profile in the soil is better than out in the pasture," he said.

"Even though drought conditions exist, disturbance and moisture are conducive to weed growth. Pigweed, kochia, Russian thistle, dock, buffalo burrs, etc. can grow in these areas, and they are green and may be attractive to cattle. If cattle deaths are occurring, see what has been grazed off around the watering area."

For more information on water quality for livestock, the publication "Water quality: Its relationship to livestock" can be found at <http://animalscience.tamu.edu/images/pdf/beef/beef-water-quality.pdf>.



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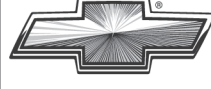
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Sold at Friday's sale JULY 15 there were 3380 cattle sold, compared to 3415 the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale JULY 17 were 345 Goats, 73 Sheep, and 139 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 585 Goats, 187 Sheep, and 62 Hogs. •Calves 2-3 CHEAPER due to extreme heat & no chance of rain in forecast. •Yearlings STEADY even with falling futures & overwhelming numbers •Packer cows 3 CHEAPER Stock cows STEADY but they are leaving the state, going north & east. Runs look like they will continue to be big with no relief in sight.

<p>Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.65-2.00; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.25-1.35; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.50-1.75; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.25-1.35; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.38-1.55; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.20-1.30; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.35-1.48; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.25; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.30-1.44; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.20; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.30-1.41; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.17.</p> <p>Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.40-1.65; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.20-1.30; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.40-1.60; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.25; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.28-1.38; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.25; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.25-1.37; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.20; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.25-1.37; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.05-1.15; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.20-1.25; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.10.</p> <p>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs., .75-.93; Slaughter Cows: #1&3, .60-.70; Cutter: .50-.60.</p>	<p>Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$850-\$975; Medium Frame: \$700-\$900.</p> <p>Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$900-\$1250; Medium Frame: \$700-\$900.</p> <p>Baby Calves: Holstein: N/T; Cross Breeds: \$50-\$150.</p> <p>Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1, 230-270: .75-.80; US #2, 220-280: .65-.75.</p> <p>Feeders (per head): 100-175 lbs.: .65-1.30; 25-90 lbs.: .25-.65.</p> <p>Sows (per lb.) Feeder, 400 or less: .45-.53; Light wt., 500-500: .53-.58; Med. wt., 500-600: .53-.58; Heavy wt., 600+: .53-.58.</p> <p>Boars (per lb.) 300 lb. up: -.02 -.05; 200-300 lbs.: N.T.; Light wt.: .40-.55.</p> <p>Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs, 1.00-1.30; Light lambs: 1.10-1.30; Fat lambs: .90-1.10.</p> <p>Ewes (per lb.)</p>	<p>Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs., \$80-\$135.</p> <p>Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$50-\$90; Milk Type: \$30-\$70; Slaughter, \$65-\$90; Thin, \$25-\$50.</p> <p>Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders: \$120-\$130; Slaughter: \$90-\$110.</p> <p>Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: NT; 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: NT.</p>
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