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## Many incumbents ousted in local elections held Saturday, May 15

By Janet Felderhoff

Incumbents couldn't hold their elected positions in most of the local elections held Saturday, May 15. Voters seemed determined to make a clean sweep on governing boards where they were they perceived performance were unsatisfactory.

Early voting was not an indicator of how things would turn out. Incumbents in the North Central Texas Board of Regents race, Claude Walter, Karon Sullivant, and Ann Kemplin held the lead in early voting. The scale tipped heavily the other way on election day and the incumbents will concede their places to opponents, David Flusche, Sr., Bill Ledbetter, and Steve Gaylord. Dewy Yeager was a contestant for Place 6 also.

"There was a line outside before we opened the doors," said election worker Betty Felderhoff.

Pam Kabir of NCTC Administrative Services reported, "In Muenster, there are 2,005 registered voters (including suspect). Of the total 33.8% (678) voted. This was the highest percentage of voters in any of the NCTC polling places."

Total votes were: Place 4 - Flusche 2521, Walter 1397; Place 6 - Sullivant 1493, Yeager 276, Ledbetter 2187; Place 7 - Kemplin 1528, Gaylord 2355.

Muenster voted as follows: Place 4 - Flusche 468, Walter 229; Place 6 - Sullivant 277, Yeager 66, Ledbetter 331; Place 7 - Kemplin 254, Gaylord 409.

Lindsay voted: Place 4 - Flusche 194, Walter 107; Place 6 - Sullivant 104, Yeager 18, Ledbetter 176; Place 7 - Kemplin 113, Gaylord 180.

The only voting precinct with a different outcome than the election was Lake Kiowa where incumbents garnered the most votes.

The three election winners ran as a team. Asked if he got a feel for why people were supporting him Ledbetter said, "Yes. As I worked in the campaign, my impression was that many people, especially faculty and staff, are deeply concerned about the oppressive atmosphere on campus and want a more free and open work environment to prevail there. I won the election because so many of these people walked the neighborhoods, made phone

calls, talked to their friends and family, and distributed campaign literature on my behalf. Most of the ex-faculty members who signed our advertisement in the Gainesville paper would still be teaching there but for the administration of the college. They set out a campaign strategy that proved successful. It included visiting with as many voters as possible to get to know the concerns of the public and to get their views known."

"We challengers were successful because people are ready for a change at the college," remarked Flusche. "Hopefully, the college will become more responsive to the needs of the taxpayers and students in the future because of this voter mandate."

Sharing his thoughts on the election outcome Gaylord said, "We worked hard to determine what the important issues were to the voters of Cooke County and adopted them as our campaign platform. We were very fortunate to have many supporters who donated funds and their time to help our campaign. I am humbled by the voter turnout and the support we

saw on election day.

"Based on the margin of victory, I believe it is clear the voters want NCTC to focus its priorities and resources back on what is important to Cooke County. I believe they also want us to make sure out-of-county students are paying their fair share. I pray that we will be able to work with the other Board members to at least freeze taxes if not cut them and implement the other priorities that we outlined in our campaign in regards to improved offerings at the Gainesville campus.

"I would encourage the voters to attend the Board meetings to provide their insights and help keep us on track. Our first Board meeting will be next Monday, May 24, 6 p.m. at NCTC."

Ledbetter remarked, "We ran our campaign on the issues, not personalities, and the issues were clearly with us. Local property tax revenue to the college has increased 50 percent since 1999, local student tuition and fees will have increased 50 percent this fall since the spring of 2002, productive and necessary blue-collar

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Sacred Heart Valedictorian Cindy Hartman, left, and Salutatorian Kate Sepanski. Courtesy photo

## Hartman, Sepanski earn top class honors at Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart Class of 2004 Class Valedictorian is Cindy Hartman, daughter of Don and Kathy Hartman. Class Salutatorian Kathryn Sepanski is the daughter of Bob and Linda Sepanski.

Cindy plans to attend Texas A&M University in the Honors College. She will enter as a sophomore because she's earned 37 credit hours at North Central Texas College. Meteorology is the major Cindy has selected.

Kate plans to attend St. Edward's University in the fall where she will major in English Writing and Rhetoric with teacher certification. She will be one of 30 students in the Honors Program at St. Edward's. She was awarded a four-

year scholarship and grants totaling \$83,900.

During all four years of high school, Cindy was on the Principal's Honor Roll. She received Class Awards for Christian Morality and Values, Health, Food Science, and Physical Science as a freshman, Biology and Psychology as a sophomore, and Chemistry and Honors Spanish II as a junior.

Cindy was very active in high school. She performed on the Red 'N Motion Dance Team all four years; participated in junior varsity cross country, softball, and basketball as a freshman; was on the varsity swim team that won TAPPS 1A/2A Regional

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## Lady Hornets finish in Austin proves to be their best ever!



Winning UIL State Track & Field medals were Muenster Lady Hornets, from left, Kallie Gertsberger, Brooke Endres, Jacé Koelzer, JoAnna Felderhoff, and Alisha Walterscheid. See page 12 for pictures from the State Meet.

Janie Hartman photo

The Muenster Lady Hornets track team did not fulfill their dream of a state championship, but they did bring home eight medals from the UIL State Track & Field Meet held this last Saturday in Austin at Mike Myers Stadium on the campus of the University of Texas.

Muenster finished in third place overall in the team standings, with 52 other teams scoring points at this most prestigious meet in the state. "Being the third best team out of 346 teams in Class A is quite an accomplishment," noted Lady Hornet Coach Jeff Presnall. "The girls represented their school, community, and district very well."

Senior Brooke Endres led the Lady Hornets with three trips to the medal stand, which included stellar performances in the 100m Hurdles (2<sup>nd</sup> - 15.66), 300m Hurdles (3<sup>rd</sup> - 47.64), and anchoring the bronze medal winning 1600m Relay with a 59.87 split. "Brooke put on a show for the fans in Austin," according to Presnall. "She definitely ended her high school track career with her best performances ever." The first place 100m hurdler set a new State record with a time of 14.27.

Sophomore Jacé Koelzer showed off her raw speed in the 100m dash (5<sup>th</sup> - 12.72, just a half second short of first place) and then delighted the crowd of over 18,000 spectators with an amazing finish in the 300m

Hurdles (2<sup>nd</sup> - 45.47, just 2 hundredth of a second behind first place). "Jacé not only set the school record in the 300s, but she also ran the fifth fastest time ever by a Class A girl in the history of the event," said Coach Presnall. "I bet they'll remember her next year in Austin!"

The standing State record in the 300m hurdles is 43.80 in class 1A.

Not to be outdone by her teammates, junior Kallie Gertsberger also ran to the medal stand in the 1600m Run (3<sup>rd</sup> - 5:30.07). "Kallie is one of the few MHS athletes to medal two years in a row," says Presnall, "and she can make school history next year if she qualifies for State for all four years of her high school career." Gertsberger's time was 5.4 seconds behind the winning runner.

The 1600m Relay team of Koelzer, senior Alisha Walterscheid, junior JoAnna Felderhoff, and Endres capped off an exciting day for MHS with an electrifying, school record-setting, third place finish in the final event of the meet. The Lady Hornets ran a time of 4:05.84, almost four seconds faster than the previous mark set last year in Abilene! "The mile relay is the cornerstone of our track program and these girls, along with our alternates Stevie Klement and Kristen Hess, made school history by having our first relay team to win a medal at the

state meet," noted Coach Presnall. Albany won the relay, beating Muenster by only 5.03 seconds.

The Granger girls finished as the team champions in Class A with 50 points, followed by Clarendon with 48, and the Lady Hornets with 42. The third place finish in the team standings was the best ever for Muenster High School. The previous best team effort came in 1991 when the Lady Hornets tied for sixth with 24 points. That '91 team was led by junior Tina Klement's second place finish in both the 3200m and 1600m

Runs. Roxie Knabe claimed the bronze medal in the Shot Put that year, and sophomore Diane Pagel finished fifth in the 100m Hurdles.

Other local 1A girls competing at State included Christy Reynolds of Foresburg. Reynolds took the gold in the 800m clocking in at 2:18.22.

Era's 4x200 relay team, Tara Puckett, Katie Metzler, Melissa Metzler, and Michele Clark finished in 6<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 1:48.48. Clark also ran in the 200m race, setting for 8<sup>th</sup> place.

## Trubenbach resigns, Heers hired as new Muenster Elementary Principal

Lou Heers was hired by the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees as the new Elementary Campus Principal. Heers was an assistant principal the past two years, teaching reading class. She has 20 years of teaching experience, the past 11 at Muenster. Gwen Trubenbach resigned after 22 years as Muenster's Elementary Principal. She has been in education 37 years and was hired to be the curriculum director on a part-time basis.

Also hired at the May School Board meeting was Vickie Walterscheid Eldridge as librarian.

The meeting included lots of written reports, including:

- Technology Director Jeff Presnall reported that Muenster ISD will offer a Technology Academy and basic skills course this summer; the Technology Needs Committee will present their report at the next meeting; the networked computers to copy machines are showing benefits; and the bell system continues to have problems.
- Athletic report by Monte Endres included a track and golf update; summer basketball leagues, summer camp, and 7 on 7

tournaments.

- Elementary Principal Trubenbach reported that 22 students have registered for pre-kindergarten and 29 for kindergarten, 21 students competed in the State TMSCA; noted dates - awards ceremony (May 17), kindergarten graduation (May 25), field trips and campus day (May 27).
- Phil Newton's High School Principal's report noted Muenster's success at the State UIL academic meet; and Debra Sicking will teach a junior high summer school program for students who are in danger of repeating their grade.

- Delinquent taxes for 20 years in real estate taxes, totaling \$1,465.94, and 10 years personal property worth \$42.89 will be deleted from the tax roll in accordance with section 33.05 (c) of the Texas Property Tax Code.
- Marlene Fisher reported on the school Health Advisory Committee Report and Recommendation. The TDA sent out new regulations and guidelines on nutritional values offered in school cafeterias, including salad, fresh fruits, and vegetables. Also, only

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healthy alternative snacks and drinks are to be offered in vending machines; and students will be allowed to carry water bottles throughout the day. The committee recommended a salad and potato bar. Other items requested were a safety belt program, bike/scooter safety, anti-drug and anti-bullying programs.

"We can only make recommendations. Mr. Steelman then has to work with the cafeteria workers - what they can implement and what there is space for," said Fisher.

A report was given on the class of 2002 graduate survey. Of 31 graduates, 23 responded. All felt they received a quality education, had a positive learning experience, held high standards and quality work by their teachers, and felt that the academic standards were high enough.

Trubenbach also reported on the Fine Arts Committee's recommendations.

In other business, the City of Muenster will lease City well #3 to Muenster ISD at no increase in the annual amount of \$600. The Board accepted a bid of \$125 for the purchase of a cattle trailer from Jesse Walterscheid.

The curb, gutter, and paving of Walnut Street was tabled until silt is cleaned up and the financial area is settled in Austin.

Also discussed was the District's student transfer policy. Preliminary count is 66 transfers (20% of student body). Transfers can only be denied because of lack of attendance (absentees) and discipline problems.

Steelman noted that the budget is "very preliminary", adding that the values from the appraisal district went from \$123,000.00 to \$132,000.00 for a difference of \$9,000.00. He also reported on a letter received, noting that the attorney general in the State of Minnesota is investigating the National School Fitness Foundation Program. The District will stay informed.

Also at the meeting, Brandon Bindel attended as part of his assignment to receive a Boy Scout merit badge.

A letter was read from the Muenster FFA thanking the Board for their support in helping the organization, attending extra events, and making the Muenster chapter "bigger and better."

All Board members were present, five administration personnel, and eight in the audience.

**Bits of Wisdom**

**A billion**

A billion is a difficult number to comprehend, but lets put that figure into perspective;

A billion seconds ago, it was 1959.

A billion minutes ago, Jesus was alive.

A billion hours ago, our ancestors were living in the Stone Age.

A billion dollars ago was only 8 hours and 20 minutes, at the rate the U.S. government spends it.

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programs, such as machine shop, have been disappearing for some time, many local students are having to drive to Corinth to get the classes they need to graduate, and a significant number of essential faculty and staff were cut from the college payroll last spring.

"In exchange for all of the above, the voters saw an extravagant Performing Arts Center that they were not allowed to vote on being built. This project put the college in debt millions of

dollars, and plans to build another campus in Denton County promised even more debt."

Cooke County will soon be building a new jail to house its expanding number of prisoners and new central location to house the EMS. The jail/EMS bond was passed by a slim margin with 1,525 voting for and 1,391 against.

Cooke County Judge Bill Freeman remarked, "I am happy that the citizens of Cooke County voted to add the new jail and EMS facility to the infrastructure of Cooke County. This will allow the county taxpayers to control their own destiny for inmate housing for the next several years. It will also allow for a modern, efficient, and more responsive emergency medical service."

"The Commissioners Court wanted the citizens to have a say in how their tax dollars will be spent. I want to thank everyone who voted in the bond election, regardless of how you voted; the fact that you took the time and energy is appreciated."

Precinct 17 and 18 (Muenster) had 10 early votes for and seven against. On election day, 356 voted for and 298 against.

Precincts 19, 21, 33, and 35 (Lindsay box) had 24 early votes for and 40 against. On election day 211 voted for and 202 against.

**Muenster ISD**  
Muenster ISD Board of Trustees saw another incumbent unseated. Leon Klement won the Place 1 seat with 411 votes to incumbent Clifford Sicking's 380. Place 2 incumbent Wanda Flusche received 603 votes. There were 796 people voting in the Trustee election.

Leon Klement said, "I'm honored by all the support I received. I am looking forward to working with the board and administration in the coming years. I am excited to once again be a part of the excellent school system of which we are so proud."

**Lindsay elections**  
Voters in Lindsay had many decisions to make at

the polls. Besides the Cooke County Jail bond issue and NCTC Regents elections being addressed by the rest of the County, Lindsay had a Gymnasium bond, LISD Board of Trustees, and City Council races to vote on.

Lindsay students and teachers will be reaping the benefits of an additional gymnasium in a year or so. The bond was approved Saturday with 282 voting for and 107 against. Lindsay had 440 votes cast in the school elections.

"We're pleased that the people approved the facilities for our kids. We look forward to getting started on it," remarked Lindsay ISD Superintendent Jerry Metzler.

Groundbreaking could begin by the end of the summer. There are still some design issues to be worked out and it will depend on the Board as to how soon work can commence. Metzler hopes to have the gym built, ready, and operational by the 2005-2006 school year.

Four candidates vied for two positions on the Board of Trustees. David Arendt, who did not seek another term, and Richard Connett currently hold them. Jill Fuhrmann with 322 votes and Jody Henry with 209 votes will be new Board members. Chris Hundt received 166 votes and Connett 150.

Voters in Lindsay decided to keep their city aldermen. Incumbents Wilbert "Sonny" Block and Robin Rose received 157 and 180 votes respectively. Norbert Mages, who sought an alderman seat, garnered 96 votes. Mages had served as mayor for a number of years, but opted not to seek that position again.

Steven Zwinggi will serve as mayor. He ran unopposed receiving 224 votes.

There were 31 early votes cast and 221 people voting on Saturday to make a total of 252 who voted. The City Council will canvass the votes on Monday, May 24 at a special meeting called for 7 p.m. at City Hall. Oaths of office will be taken after the votes are canvassed.

**Muenster pool to open on Saturday, May 29**

The Muenster swimming pool will open for the 2004 season on Saturday, May 29. Hours will be from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The pool will also be open on Monday, May 31, Memorial Day, for regular business. After Memorial Day, Mondays will be designated "adult" days (only age 16 and above).

Private parties are available after hours for \$35.00 per hour, and must be paid for in advance this year. The rental fee includes two lifeguards. Parties of more than 75 people will be

charged for an additional lifeguard.

No outside food or drink will be allowed in the pool area. The diving board has been replaced again this year and has a 225 pound weight limit. Due to problems with the diving board last year, anyone close to the weight limit is asked not to use the board.

A rule that will be enforced this year is - if the diving board or slide are in use, then no one will be allowed to swim in the deep end. Also for safety reasons, there will be no diving off the sides allowed.

**Board still has some concerns about billing**

**By Janie Hartman**  
The Muenster ISD Board of Trustees met in a called meeting last Wednesday, May 12 to discuss the weight room and drainage in Hornet Stadium. Superintendent Clyde Steelman read a list of things that need to be corrected, noting that some can't be done until the interior work is done and that Huckaby and Associates will be back to make sure all items of concern are taken care of.

Major questions of concern brought up at the meeting included the canopy, color, drainage, gutter, loose screws, and

insulation. "They have an answer for everything," commented Board member Ronnie Felderhoff. "But I'm not satisfied. I'm disappointed in the whole building myself."

The Board agreed to meet with architect and construction manager if available to get the concerned items fixed. The Board and administration then took a walk-through inspection of the field house.

Phase II items on the weight room project were discussed and the recent rains have delayed the drainage repairs around the football field about a week.

**The art of growing things**

By Romana Tyler, Cooke County Master Gardener

Proper watering of your garden is very important. Many gardening problems, such as poor yield, poor quality, and disease problems can be related to poor or improper watering techniques. Light, frequent waterings cause a concentration of roots in the top inch or two of soil. Undeveloped root systems do not pose any serious problem early in the season when the plants are relatively young and sufficient moisture is available. But, as the season progresses and moisture becomes scarce, the limited root system needs more frequent watering. Consequently, you may need to water several times a week just to keep the plants from wilting severely. This problem can be prevented by adequate early and mid-season watering.

Determine when to water the garden by examining the soil, not the plants. If the soil surface appears dry, scratch the surface to a depth of about an inch to determine if moisture is present. If the soil appears relatively dry, watering is necessary. If sufficient moisture is available an inch beneath the surface, wait a couple of days before watering. Another consideration is the type of soil in your garden. A light, sandy soil that drains quickly requires more frequent watering than a heavy soil, which holds water. Therefore, check sandy soil more often than heavy clay soil.

How much water should you apply? Soak garden soil to a depth of at least 6 inches. If moisture is available at this depth, adequate moisture has been applied. An inch or two of water applied once a week usually is sufficient for most vegetable gardens in Texas. If you are not sure how much water you are applying, set out several straight-sided containers in various parts in your garden. After watering, measure the depth of the water in the containers and you will be able to tell if you are applying enough water.

With proper watering, you will be rewarded with healthy plants that produce good quality and quantity fruits and vegetables.

Please e-mail the Cooke County Master Gardeners with any questions. The e-mail address is [cookemg@tamu.edu](mailto:cookemg@tamu.edu). You can also call the Cooke County Extension office at (940) 668-5412.

**Raffle drawing sponsored by CCFF to be held July 30**

Since 1983, Cooke County Friends of the Family (CCFF) has provided services to residents of Cooke County, as well as referrals, in the areas of family violence, sexual assault, and innocent victims of other violent crimes. No fee is charged for the programs and services of CCFF, and staff and volunteers are available to all appropriate clients regardless of income level, age, race, sex, or national origin. Services are provided on a confidential basis. CCFF operates a telephone crisis line on a 24

hour, seven day a week basis, enabling potential clients to secure services when they are most needed. Crisis counseling, referrals, and information regarding services are provided to residents of Cooke County, as well as referrals, in the areas of family violence, sexual assault, and victims of other violent crimes.

CCFF services are made possible by volunteers and funding support of the residents of Cooke County. The organization is presently conducting its Second Annual Raffle

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The family of Bryan Kyce Neal wish to express our sincere thanks for the food, flowers, prayers and kindness during our time of sorrow. A special thank you to the First Baptist Church congregation for the wonderful meal, and their support through Kyce's illness and passing. To Mac McCoy for being there with his gentle hand. To Brother Bill for his friendship and words that strengthened our hearts.

May God bless each and every one.

Peggy Neal, Ryan and Reilly Neal, Kylie and Tyler Neal, Don and Wilma Neal, Velma Neal, Kim and Jeff Gersberger and Family, Todd and Claudia Neal and Family

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Sunday, May 23, 2004 Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Booster Club Golf Tournament, 2pm, Turtle Hill Lindsay High School Baccalaureate, 10AM	Monday, May 24, 2004 Growing Downtown Muenster business meeting, 6pm Old Tower Pizza	Tuesday, May 25, 2004 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center / MISD Kindergarten Graduation, 7pm, auditorium / Charitable Giving Seminar, SH Comm. Center, 3pm or 7pm session	Wednesday, May 26, 2004 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Sacred Heart Advisory Council meeting, 7:30pm	Thursday, May 27, 2004 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, 1-4pm	Friday, May 28, 2004 Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Sacred Heart 8th Grade Graduation, 6pm, Sacred Heart Church	Saturday, May 29, 2004
Sunday, May 30, 2004 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm Memorial Services, Sacred Heart Cemetery after 8am Mass. Buddy Poppies on sale after all SH Masses	Monday, May 31, 2004 Muenster Hornet Summer Basketball Camp, 8-11AM and 12:30-3:30pm <b>MEMORIAL</b>	Tuesday, June 1, 2004 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Auxiliary meeting, 7pm	Wednesday, June 2, 2004 Chamber of Commerce Board meeting, 5:30pm	Thursday, June 3, 2004 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, 1-4pm	Friday, June 4, 2004 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm AARP Board meeting, 10AM, Stanford House	Saturday, June 5, 2004

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## Leo Henry Sicking 1914 - 2004

By Elfreda Fette

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Leo Henry Sicking on Friday, May 14 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by Father John Ohner OSA.

Leo Sicking died at age 89 on May 11, 2004 at 3:30 p.m. at his home. He was born August 22, 1914 in Muenster, the fourth of 11 children of Bernard and Mary Felderhoff Sicking. Raised on a farm near Muenster, he worked hard, from pre-school age on, helping tend livestock and helping with the farm work. He attended Sacred Heart School, then at age 24, worked with the construction of the lines that furnished the first electricity to rural Muenster. He was a lineman for Rural Electrification Association, and in 1941 became line superintendent for Cooke County Electric Co-op, overseeing the growth of some 2300 miles of electric lines during the next 40 years, and even after retirement offered his expertise by doing part-time work.

On Oct. 1, 1940, he and Martha Elizabeth Knabe were married in Sacred Heart Church. After seven years in Muenster, they purchased a farm north of Muenster where they raised their family of eight children. He was a member of Sacred Heart Parish and the Knights of Columbus. Leo dearly loved his family, and his work as an electrical lineman supervisor.

Survivors are his wife, Martha; three daughters Sharlene Depold of Lake George, New York, Annette Anderson of Dallas, and Karen Wiggins of Richardson; and four sons Charles Sicking of Plano, Kevin Sicking of League City, Texas, Dan Sicking of Bay City, Texas and Dean Sicking of Lincoln, Nebraska. There are 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters Rose Rohmer and Irene Klement both of Muenster, and two brothers Ollie Sicking of Muenster and Ernest Sicking of South Carolina.

Preceding him in death were his parents; a daughter Carol Fights; and brothers Martin, Frank, Edward, Paul, Joe, and Bernard Sicking.

The evening before the day of the funeral, Vigil Service was held at McCoy Funeral Chapel, followed by a memorial service and visitation, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Vigil was led by Father John Ohner OSA.

The memorial service included memories by Dean Sicking, a son, and Annette Anderson, a daughter. Dean gave Leo's history. After that, the family invited those attending to stand up and give their memories of Leo. Some were reminiscing, others were recalling tender memories, and some even recalled funny or happy events, much appreciated by the family.

Readings were given by Annette Anderson, a daughter, Dan and Nina Sicking, son and daughter-in-law, and Kevin Sicking, a son.

Offertory gifts were presented by some of Leo's granddaughters, Michelle Rowton, Lauren Sicking, Haley Sicking, and Megan Sicking. Prayers of the Faithful were led by Father John. Eucharistic ministers were Dolores and Herbie Miller, Bob Sepanski, Peggy Walterscheid, Viola Rohmer, Peggy Sparkman, and Mary Bayer.

Music ministers were Christy Hesse and Ruth Felderhoff, and flutist Michelle Sicking. Songs included "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" at the entrance; "Psalm 23" read by Dan Sicking and his wife Nina, with their daughter, Martha, accompanying softly on the piano; "Ave Maria" by Christy at Offertory and the Incensing; "How Great Thou Art" and the Celtic "Song of Farewell" at Communion, and "Amazing Grace" for the recessional.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by



Leo Sicking

McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Leo's grandchildren, Michael Rowton, Jeff Stanley, Matthew Wiggins, Ryan Wiggins, Cason Sicking, and Atticus Sicking. Honorary pallbearer was Herbie Knabe.

## Alta Margaret Gant 1923 - 2004

Alta Margaret Gant went to be with her maker on May 17, 2004. She was born March 22, 1923 to Frank and Margaret Creek Decker in Carmi, Illinois. She married Ray Swirczynski on June 30, 1941 in Mt. Carmel, Illinois and moved to Texas. On Dec. 17, 1981, she married Aron Gant in Marietta, Oklahoma. She died at her residence at the Wheeler House in Gainesville.

Alta was a member of the VFW Auxiliary Post 6205, Muenster. She was a continuous charter member, serving as the first conductress in 1948. She was also a past-auxiliary president, serving in 1954. She was active in many of the early fundraisers of the organization. Alta was also a member of the Nocona Hills Ladies Association, and enjoyed crocheting, golf, and painting.

Preceding her in death were her parents, her brother Arnold, and her husband Aron Gant, and one granddaughter.

Survivors are Carolyn and Charles Bayer of Muenster, Donny Swirczynski of Gainesville; Tom and Paulette Swirczynski of Muenster, Ken Swirczynski of Gainesville, Cindy and Dean McMahan of Lewisville, and Jeanne and Darryll Sistrunk of Lewisville.

Visitation was from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19. Services were held Thursday, May 20 at 10 a.m. at Jerry Woods Funeral Home in Nocona.

Pallbearers were Craig Bayer, Curt Bayer, Glen Swirczynski, Paul Swirczynski, Michael McMahan, Billy Ray McMahan, Rodney Swirczynski, all grandsons, and great-grandson Josh Swirczynski.

## Hulon Griffis 1914 - 2004

Funeral services for Hulon Piner Griffis, 89, of Saint Jo were held Monday, May 17 in Mountain Park Cemetery. He died in Sherman on Thursday, May 13, 2004.

Born in Muenster in 1914, he grew up on the family farm in Saint Jo. He worked as a baker for 25 years in California and moved back to Saint Jo around 40 years ago.

Griffis is survived by sisters Doris Adrian and

Margaret Hovis of Saint Jo; brother Tilford of Saint Jo, and brothers David and Bobby of Wichita Falls. He is also survived by Jean Haverkamp, a special lady friend, and Linda Powers, longtime caretaker and niece; and several other nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Pearl Brady and Clare Scott; and brothers Weldon, Wendell, and Scott Griffis.

## Louise Brewer dies May 17

Louise T. Moster Brewer, age 77, of Lindsay, died Monday, May 17. Services are set for Friday, May 21 at 10 a.m. The complete obituary will be in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

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## From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

There are so many things in the news.

Some of the media go gaga over anything that puts the administration in a bad light. It is shown on the T.V. over and over, while a good report is seldom mentioned and is often played down.

Gay marriage is much in the news - the liberals seem to like it. I have thought about same sex marriages, and always come up with the same answer. What's the point? Do these people believe God will bless them? It's still the same two people doing the same things they have already been doing.

Many of our public schools' teachers spend as much or more time dispensing condoms, telling the kids about the so-called wonders of lesbianism, homosexuality, etc. Never a word about right or wrong.

Some of the schools have special rooms where students can come and discuss homosexuality and be taught how to do things their parents would not want them to do.

If this time was used to teach the basics of reading, writing, and arithmetic, and perhaps teach them some

history, the way it really happened, their scores would rise and it would cost less money.

Another thing that would save a great deal of money, and be good for the many Mexican children who are being brought into our educational system, is to teach them in English. I have always felt that we should have English as the official language of the U.S.A.

I cannot remember that there were any special teachers for the people who came to America from many different countries. They did the best they could to learn English.

The children learned in school and often helped their parents to better understand at home.

Many of the Spanish speaking parents would rather see their "kids" taught in English. They catch on faster and if they plan to live here, it is a necessity.

Necessity is still the mother of invention and kids who must learn, will do so quicker than those who are more confused by two languages.

## Letters to the Editor

To Whom it May Concern:

In February 2004, the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) issued in the Texas Register and the Federal Register, respectively, notices of intent to prepare a Tier One Environmental Impact Statement (Tier One EIS) for a proposal to construct a multimodal transportation facility, known as TTC-35. TTC-35 is a temporary designation for a high priority element of the proposed Trans-Texas Corridor system. As currently envisioned, TTC-35 would extend from the Texas/Oklahoma state line, north of the Dallas/Fort Worth metropolitan area, through central Texas, to the Texas/Mexico international border and/or the Texas Gulf Coast. The purpose of this letter is to solicit comments, input and feedback to be considered during the development of the Tier One EIS.

The proposed TTC-35 facility would be up to 1,200 feet wide with separate lanes for passenger vehicles (three lanes in each direction) and trucks (two lanes in each direction), six rail lines (one in each direction for high-speed rail, commuter rail and freight rail), and a 200-foot wide utility zone. The objectives of the proposed project include:

- faster and safer transportation of people and commodities;
- relief for congested roadways;
- providing alternative routes for the movement of hazardous materials; and
- economic growth and development through the creation of new markets and new jobs.

The Tier One EIS is the first of two distinct phases (or "tiers") in the environmental study process. Tier One will evaluate a range of alternatives (including a no-action alternative) and will include a broad-brush analysis of potential impacts owing to the proposed action. Anticipated decisions to be made during the Tier One process would include identification of a preferred alternative, refinement of the modal concept, and identification of preliminary segments of independent utility. Approval of the Tier One EIS would not authorize construction.

The proposed Tier One study area is shown on the attached map. Assuming that the no-action alternative is not selected as the preferred alternative, then Tier One will result in the selection of a preferred corridor route alternative (ranging in width from 1-2 miles, or less, up to 10 miles) that would become the study area for Tier Two.

Upon approval of the Tier One EIS, Tier Two studies would begin. Tier Two studies would focus on stand alone segments (meeting criteria established through the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 or NEPA) and would address only those modes (passenger lanes, truck lanes or rail) for which a near-term transportation need was identified in Tier One. During Tier Two, alternatives (route

alternatives and a no-action alternative) will be identified and evaluated, site specific studies and evaluations will be performed, and, assuming a build alternative is selected as the preferred alternative, a specific route will be determined. Approval of a Tier Two environmental document would complete the environmental and public involvement phase of project development for the specific improvements addressed within the document.

All of the environmental studies - whether Tier One

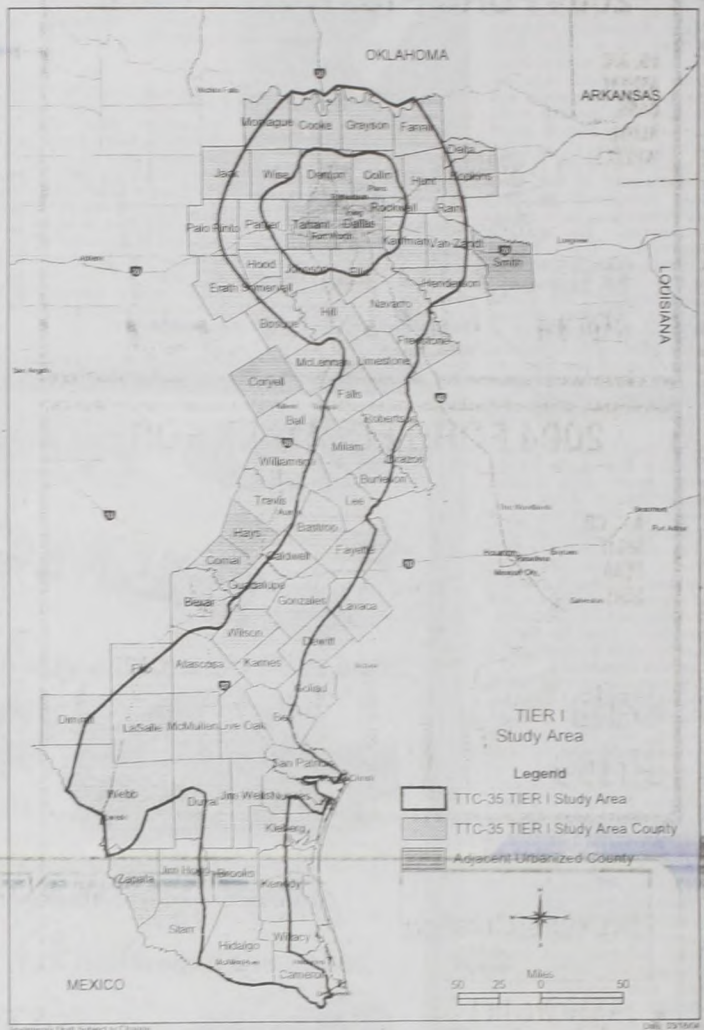
or Tier Two - will be performed in accordance with rules and regulations implementing NEPA.

Again, the purpose of this letter is to solicit comments, input and feedback to be considered during development of the Tier One EIS. The project team is particularly interested in information regarding sensitive resources and other unique features that may warrant special consideration in the Tier One EIS. Comments may be submitted in writing to: Trans-Texas Corridor, Attn: TTC-35, P.O. Box 14707,

Austin, Texas 78761-4707. Comments may also be emailed to info@transtx.com. To be included in the official record of the Tier One EIS scoping process, comments must be received by June 14, 2004.

Additional information about the proposed TTC-35 project can be obtained from the project website (www.transtx.com) or by calling the project toll free number (1-877-TRANS-TX or 1-877-872-6789).

Sincerely,  
Michael W. Behrens, P.E.  
Executive Director



## Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

If the sky were paper and the ocean were ink, it wouldn't be enough for me to write all the accolades I hold within my heart for Virgil Henscheid. You see, Virgil was a man among men! Like most mothers and grandmothers, my days are full and hectic. I told Virgil, right after he became the Postmaster, that I always had cards and stamps, but because I didn't know addresses right off the top of my head, I didn't send out as many cards as I would like to. I asked him, if I just put their name and Muenster, Texas, would he get it to them, and he said, "Judy, you just put their name on it, and I will get it to them for you; however, if you are writing to Theresa Walterscheid, you had better put c/o James Walterscheid because there are two Theresa Walterscheids, you know!" For all those years that he was the Postmaster, I did just as he said I could, and down in the corner on the left side of the envelope, I would always write: Thanks, Virgil! Never once did he complain or fail to deliver my mail for me! Was he breaking any rules, perhaps, but Virgil was smart enough to know that rules are made to be broken, hearts are not. He would always take that extra step to make sure that you and I got what we needed.

His love for Joaline and his children and grandchildren was truly unconditional! And, by the way, Father, I beg to differ with you, but Virgil Henscheid was the best

looking man in Muenster. I think he was still one of the best looking men I have ever known, and I can tell you, because I was there, that he was the best looking boy in school when we were growing up! There were probably a lot of girls that "pined" for his attention, but he only had eyes for Joaline. Their love developed at a very early age, and it just grew stronger and stronger. I know she will be devastated without him, but he has gone on to Heaven to prepare a place for Joaline and his children, and for all of us, as well.

I keep thinking about all the lives he touched either directly or indirectly through his work at Sacred Heart School. He didn't just love his children and grandchildren, he loved all of ours, too! He was completely dedicated to helping out at school in anyway he could. I can't even begin to count the ways that he helped, but I know that he assisted the coaches in many sports over the years, and he was a staunch supporter of Sacred Heart School.

One of the things I liked best about Virgil was how his eyes would dance in his head when he spoke to you about Joaline or one of his children, and how happy and proud he was as he watched his grandchildren play ball! He will be solely missed by his family, and by all of us, too!

In closing, there's just one last thing, and I know I speak for all of us when I say, "Thanks, Virgil!"

Sincerely,  
Judy Hartman

### Thank You!

I appreciate all the support given to me in the school board election. I will work hard and do my very best to prove your faith in me is not unfounded.

Lon Klout

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# Lifestyle

## Linda Goodwin fulfills life-long Peace Corp ambition

By Janet Felderhoff

It was something that Muenster native Linda Fette Goodwin had always wanted to do. It took her many years to fulfill that dream. She had a daughter graduating high school and Linda was graduating from college when she made the decision to join the Peace Corps. Her daughter encouraged her to take the opportunity if that is what she wanted to do.

"The Peace Corps began when I was in high school and so I always wanted to do this since I was in high school," noted Linda Goodwin. "So, I can tell you it wasn't anything of what I expected at all. That's not bad, it just wasn't what I expected."

Linda thought that the Peace Corps volunteers would go to a country and be giving and teaching other cultures. "They do ask us to do that, but their mindset is so different that to try to teach them something that we knew, being from the western world, is very difficult," she explained. "Keep in mind that they have no market economy so they just don't think like we do business wise. They are now having to deal with a market economy and it is very hard for them."

Linda spent most of her time overseas in Taraz, Kazakhstan. Kazakhstan is the ninth largest country in the world. Linda noted that they only have 14 million people, which is less than the population of Texas. She worked with an NGO (non government organization). Her primary purpose was to teach business to women.

The language proved to be her greatest hindrance. "I could communicate in order to buy food or what I needed, but to actually communicate on a business level was very difficult," Linda said.

Both the Peace Corps and missionary groups are planning to help NGOs in third world countries in business development. When Linda went, there were seven volunteers out of her group of 44 who worked with the NGOs.

Her mission was to work with the women, teaching

them how to market their traditional crafts and to work together as a group or cooperative. You'd think that they'd work together, but they don't. The mindset that they have from working in a Communist country doesn't make them very cooperative. I didn't expect that."

Linda observed that with Communism there is no incentive. People got paid whether they worked very hard or not and people never said thank-you either way. There was no difference.

"All of our system with capitalism is based on incentives and they didn't have any of that," Linda remarked. "So the young people really want capitalism because it gives them so much variety in what they can buy and what they can have. The older people miss the system where they were taken care of."

wear two things for all of winter, but she looked neat always. It wasn't dirty. I worked with people and their clothes were always clean and always neat looking and well-ironed."

In a country with as many poor people as in Kazakhstan, Goodwin was surprised that everyone had cell phones. "I didn't understand some of the choices they made, some of the things they spent their money on," remarked Linda.

According to Linda there are three reasons to do Peace Corps. She noted them as, "One is to teach your own culture, try to take a piece from ours and make other people understand and appreciate us. Two is to learn their culture and you learn to appreciate them. The third thing is to either do something with education or development. The third thing is the only thing that is really difficult. These

speakers. In many, many schools I went to they had never met an American ever. It's so much easier to learn a language if you can hear the natural language."

Reflecting on her worst experience Linda said, "Their system is so corrupt. What you read about their system is absolutely true. The wealthy and the Mafia have a huge amount of power and you cannot do anything there without interfacing with them. It's hard for an American. Not to say that we don't have corruption here, we do. But it's on a different level. In my life here in America I don't have to deal with corruption very often. I may read about it in the news, but I don't have to deal with



Peace Corps volunteers, from left, Mary Lawrence, Dave Roberts, Steve Bradshaw, and Linda Goodwin in Kazakhstan. When not working the volunteers had time to visit places of interest and learn about the people and culture in the country. Winter there was extremely cold.

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Linda Goodwin admires the beautiful colors and handwork on this traditional korpesa (mattress) they are used to sit or sleep on. A girl must have several as part of her dowry before marriage.

Courtesy photo

People there were similar to those in Texas in that they would welcome you into their homes and had a lot of hospitality, Linda said.

The women in Kazakhstan dress very professionally. "That is their culture," noted Goodwin. "Somebody would have one outfit or two outfits for an entire season. She would

other two are a piece of cake."

Linda said that the most positive thing that she acquired from her Peace Corps experience is to appreciate and love her own country and yet appreciate there are other cultures. She said she has much more tolerance of those other cultures now.

Attending weddings and birthdays were some of Linda's best experiences. Teaching the kids was another good experience. "They were just really, really nice to you," she noted. "If I went into any of the schools, they really treated me like a queen. It was so difficult for them to learn English because they have almost no native



Linda Goodwin check out the Kazakhstan scenery from atop a camel.

Courtesy photo

it on a personal basis, and there I had to." She noted that you just had to accept it because you can't change it. They wouldn't be there that long.

Everything had to go through certain channels. Just to have a meeting with the women, who were mostly ignored, Linda said you had to go through the akim or mayor. The corruption is so bad, she said.

Linda would especially recommend the Peace Corps to any young person who is just getting out of University and thinking that he or she may want to get a job in the state department or with an international company. "It's an invaluable experience," she declared. "A lot of our ambassadors and the people who work at embassies have done Peace Corps service," continued Linda. "If you wanted to travel, it would be a good way to start because Peace Corps does take care of you. You don't make any money, but they do take care of you and you get this opportunity to be overseas. They take care of

your medical and you're really in a very safe environment. If it's not safe, they get you out." Student loans are deferred until the volunteer gets back to the United States.

Living conditions probably won't be what the person is accustomed to. Linda said she lived in a house that had running water for two or three hours a day, no indoor toilet, and once a week they could take a hot bath in a public bath

house. They had bucket baths. She said that eventually she moved to a city and 10 days before she was called home, she had running hot water.

"You get used to that so easy (no indoor toilets)," Linda said of the living conditions. "You'd be amazed at how it's not a big deal at all. Not having a laundry or washing machine or dryer, that was the hardest for me."

The Peace Corps adventure began in June 2002 and was a two-year commitment. Linda came home a few months early due to the death of her mother.

While on her mission, Linda had time for reading, making friends, having fun, and for romance. She met somebody while in the Peace Corps and is waiting for him to get back. He will be returning to the States in June when the group's mission ends. Steve Bradshaw spent most of his life in Hawaii, but is from Arizona. The couple will plan their future after his return. Linda has a degree in Accounting and hopes to get a job using it.



Women in Kazakhstan sew felt on a rug. Peace Corps volunteers will teach them how to market their handcrafted goods.

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Above - View of the inside of a yurt. Items on the wall are those of a revered person from World War II. Below - Camels are used to pull carts in Kazakhstan. These children are heading out for a day of enjoyment and a picnic.



This yurt in Kazakhstan is covered with canvas. Some are covered in sheepskin. See photo at left for inside view.

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The Parade, scheduled for Sunday, June 6, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. will be the second annual event for the Master Gardeners, who hope to continue this annual event by focusing on a different geographical area of our county each year. The following locations will be featured on the tour this year:

**The NCTC Greenhouse** - Formally dedicated as the Elнора Smith Greenhouse. Located on Bonner Road on the NCTC Equine Center grounds.

**Rose Garden** - Centerpiece fountain at entrance to the garden. Expansive yard with wide array of foundation plantings. Very nice landscaped pool area. Lots of ornamental grasses. Creek runs through the edge of the property.

**Badgett Garden** - Cottage-feel garden with gazebo; several garden rooms and sitting areas, plus bridge and arbors. Lush grass and large open play area for grandchildren.

Lots of annual color and numerous varieties of daylilies.

**Hermes Garden** - Sprawling beds filled with many different plant materials - annuals, perennials, herbs, and roses with unusual landscape trees and fruit trees. Large vegetable garden. Good use of stone around beds.

**Zimmerer Garden** - Country Victorian home is accented by many informal mixed borders filled with trees, shrubs and perennials. Features include unique garden art, stone pathways, raised vegetable beds, and an herb garden enclosed by a boxwood border.

**Beznor Garden** - Extensive collection of native plants along with many unusual selections. A water garden, pond, and creek enhance the property. Also of interest are a butterfly garden, vegetable garden, and numerous birdhouses.

Proceeds from the tour will once again go to the North Central Texas College for maintenance of

the new greenhouse. Although Master Gardeners are representatives of the Texas Cooperative Extension Service under the auspices of Texas A & M, this non-profit group is not funded by the county or state budgets. Master Gardeners are members of Cooke County who volunteer to apply for and are accepted to receive special training in horticulture. In exchange for their training, Master Gardeners contribute time as volunteers to provide horticultural and environmental research-based information, education, and actual beautification projects within the county.

Tickets may be purchased at the following locations prior to the tour: Calla Lily Garden Center, Dieter Brothers Restaurant, Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, Sisters, The B Hive, The Crafty Olde German Gift Shoppe, and The Wooden Spoon. Tickets are also available the day of the tour at any of the gardens.



Cadet Jeff Hartman, Squadron 16, left and Cadet Nicholas Taylor, Squadron 8, members of the Texas A & M Corps of Cadets, marched Saturday, March 15, in the final review as seniors at the University in their senior boots. Jeff, the son of Don and Kathy Hartman and Nick, the son of Steve and Doreen Taylor are both 2001 graduates of Sacred Heart High School. Courtesy photo



RAFFLE WINNER - Muenster Jaycee Dave Felderhoff, left, presents Chris Lytes of Ponder a \$10,000 check for winning the Jaycee raffle. Proceeds from the raffle go towards the new baseball park. Courtesy photo

## Seminar to offer free legal advice

The Grayson County Young Lawyers Association and the Area Agency on Aging of Texoma are sponsoring a free seminar entitled "To Will or Not to Will" The seminar will be held on Thursday, May 27, from 9:00 a.m. until noon in the Eisenhower room at the Texoma Council of Governments, 1117 Gallagher, Sherman.

Because of the large percentage of citizens over the age of 60 in the Texoma area, financial planners and estate planners have come to this area for years, attempting to sell living trusts, annuities, and other investment vehicles. Many of these use "scare tactics" in their sales pitch. They recount horror stories about the cost of probating a will or claim to have a magic way to protect your assets and still be eligible for Medicaid.

While it is important to plan ahead, the elaborate and costly plans proposed by these salesmen are not appropriate for most people. A living trust can be an excellent financial planning tool in some situations. However, most of us can accomplish our goals with a good will and other advanced planning documents. The difference

in cost between a living trust and a simple will is significant.

Todd Estes, a Sherman attorney and member of the Grayson County Young Lawyers Association, will discuss the importance of having a will and other advanced planning documents, the pros and cons of living trusts, and the truth about probate in Texas. Estes specializes in probate, guardianship, and corporate law, so he is uniquely qualified to discuss these issues.

For persons over the age of 60 or disabled, Elder Rights Coordinators with the Area Agency on Aging of Texoma will be on hand to take confidential applications for a simple will to be prepared by a local attorney working with the Pro-Bono/Reduced Rate Legal Program.

Seniors or disabled persons in Fannin, Cooke, and Grayson counties are encouraged to attend, although the seminar is open to everyone. Please contact Helen Cowan at 903-813-3574 if you plan to attend. Seating is limited so be sure to call ahead to make a reservation, although walk-ins are welcome subject to availability.

## Hellman is new Assistant Activities Director at GCC

Stephanie Hellman, Certified Nurse Aide, has been hired to the new position of Assistant Activities Director for Gainesville Convalescent Center (GCC). She had been working at the facility since June 17, 2003, as a CNA. Stephanie accepted the new position effective April 1 and is enjoying working with Nancy Otto, Activities Director, as well as with the many residents.

The rehabilitation and skilled nursing facility encourages each resident to become involved in some of the many daily activities and the staff assists those who cannot get to the activity on their own. Some of the more frail residents often need special activities and this additional assistant allows more of

those types of activities to be developed and enjoyed. Nancy Otto provides direction and supervision to Hellman and schedules the activities to a monthly calendar for all the residents.

Hellman stated, "I have been working in nursing homes for three years now and enjoy every bit of it. You get to know each resident and soon they become family to you. I cherish every moment with them. I grew up in Muenster, went to the Muenster Public School and to Vernon College in Wichita Falls. Now I reside in Gainesville and am the proud mother of Brendon, my son. I'm very active and love to make people laugh and smile."

## New Arrivals

**Demcher**  
John and Carrie Demcher of Lewisville joyfully announce the birth of their first child, John William Demcher. He was born at Medical Center of Lewisville on Thursday, May 13, 2004 at 12:50 p.m. weighing 8 lb. and measuring 20 3/4 inches in length. Grandparents are Virgil and Judith Hess of Muenster, and John and Yolanda Demcher of Minersville, Pennsylvania. Great-grandparents are Agnes Hess of Muenster and Lena Pizzico of Minersville, Pennsylvania.

**Myers**  
Scott and Ashley Myers of Gooding, Idaho, announce the birth of a son, Preston Scott, born Monday, May 10, 2004 at 3:45 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 10 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. Grandparents are Kelly and Sara Myers of Decatur, Melissa Roscoe of Alvord, and Wally and Sally Coulter of Gooding, Idaho. Great-grandparents are Jerry and Nancy Myers and Mike and Charlotte Lockett all of Decatur, and Mildred Walterscheid of Muenster.

## Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 6205 installs new officers

A past president of Gainesville Ladies Auxiliary VFW 1922 did the honor of installing the local officers Monday, May 17 in the Post Home. Accepting their offices for another year were president, Frances Bayer; senior vice-president, Mary Lee Hennigan; junior vice-president, Sandra Hennigan; treasurer, Ethel Hesse; secretary, Ida Bindel; chaplain, Hilda Sicking; conductress, Linda Knabe; guard, Armella Cler.

Sandy Hennigan reported the buddy poppies will be available at the church doors on Memorial Day, May 30 after Masses. The Memorial Service will be

held at the cemetery May 30 after the 8 a.m. Mass.

Delegates were elected to attend the State Convention June 24-27 at the DFW airport hotel.

Frances Bayer reported on the District I meeting held at Lake Dallas. She took part in the toy parade.

There will be a Medicare drug card approved program on May 25 at 11 a.m. at the Community Center meeting room. Members were invited to attend.

Hilda Sicking served lunch to 12 members and one guest. Linda Knabe won the door prize.

The next meeting will be June 21 at 8 p.m.

## Reunion

Muller, Herr, Stelzer reunion set for June 6

The Muller, Herr, Stelzer reunion will be held on June 6 in the Muenster City Park. It will be an all day reunion. Plates, cups, napkins, and utensils will be available, and some meat. Please bring a covered dish and some meat. Bring your own drinks.

**Heart & stroke fact**  
63 percent of women who died suddenly of heart disease had no previous symptoms of this disease.

## Discount drug cards to be discussed

Medicare Education Specialist LJ Smith will present a program at the Community Center SNAP meeting room on Tuesday, May 25 at 11 a.m. Smith will provide information on the approved Medicare discount cards that will soon be available. All Medicare beneficiaries and their families are encouraged to attend.

## First Communion Celebrated

David Hutson, son of Brad and Betty Hutson, was a member of the first Communion Class in Sacred Heart Church on April 18. He was honored by his parents who hosted a family gathering in their home after Mass. The dinner featured David's favorite ham with all the trimmings, for a bountiful menu. A

decorated First Communion cake, made by his mother, was served for dessert. Guests, with his parents and his sister, Katie Hutson, were his grandparents Mozzell and Kenneth Hutson, Kenda Hutson, Travis Bayer, and Wayne and Mary Kay Trubenbach.

## Volunteers needed for CCFE

Cooke County Friends of the Family (CCFF) has scheduled a Volunteer Training on June 21 for its Educational Outreach Program. Volunteers are needed to train as presenters or assistants for presentations in Cooke County schools next school year.

They will learn the newly acquired "Yello Dyno" program, an educational tool that empowers and builds self-esteem in children pre-Kindergarten through Grade 5. Lessons from "Yello Dyno's" award winning videos, *Tricky People!* and *Can't Fool Me!* catch the attention of every student.

The structure of the class presentation helps students to respond openly to discussions and enjoy role-playing as they learn key safety rules, strategies and the powerful "lures" used by Tricky People, Bad Guys and Bullies. Issues of abduction, peer pressure, Internet safety, and violent kids are age-appropriately addressed. Conflict resolution is accomplished when children learn how to recognize and step out of dangerous situations.

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Girl Scout Troop 998 receives awards. Courtesy photo

## Girl Scouts and volunteers honored

Girl Scouts Cross Timbers Council honored its girl members and adult volunteers at its annual recognitions event at Texas Woman's University, Hubbard Hall.

Girls were recognized for earning awards specific to their program age level, such as the Bronze Award for Junior Girl Scouts. Junior Girl Scouts are in 3rd - 6th grades and the Bronze Award is the highest award a Junior Girl Scout can earn. It illustrates that a girl has made a promise to help others, improve her community and world and become the best she can be.

The requirements for the Bronze Award are demanding. A girl must earn two badges that are related to the project that she will complete for her Bronze Award and complete one of the Girl Scout Signs found in the Junior Girl Scout Handbook. She must earn the Junior Aide Patch or the Junior Girl Scout Leadership Award or two of the badges: Girl Scouting in the USA, Girl Scouting Around the World, Girl Scouting in My Future, or Lead On. Then, she completes the Girl Scout Bronze Award project, which demonstrates the leadership skills she has learned as a Junior Girl Scout, and her commitment to community and to self. The project takes approximately 15 hours to complete.

Girl Scouts Cross Timbers Council is pleased to recognize the following girls upon completion of their Bronze Award: Troop 998 of Muenster: Samantha

Barnett, Camille Hale, Katie McAden, Ginger Bartush, Mary Cochran, Sara Walterscheid, and Natalie Valliere. Troop 998 put the Girl Scout laws of "use resources wisely" and "make the world a better place" into action with their service project. The girls adopted a two-mile stretch of highway that they have cleaned four times a year for the past two years. They also have helped beautify their community by planting flowers and trees.

In addition to the girls' recognitions, the second half of the Annual Recognitions Ceremony was to honor the adult volunteers and staff members for their hard work and dedication to Girl Scouts Cross Timbers Council. Adult volunteers received recognitions such as Outstanding Leader, Outstanding Volunteer and Appreciation Pin, for which the volunteer was required to go through an extensive nomination process. The volunteer is nominated by a fellow volunteer or staff member who felt that the nominee went above and beyond the call of duty.

An Outstanding Volunteer is an active adult member serving in a capacity other than Troop Leader. It is above and beyond the expectations for the position held to an extent that warrants area-wide recognition. During the 2003-2004 membership year, the following volunteers from Cooke County were nominated by their peers to receive the Outstanding Volunteer Award: Lisa McAden and Laurie Valliere.

"More than 3,500 adults provide myriad opportunities to nearly 6,000 girls in the Girl Scouts Cross Timbers Council," said L. Kimberly Karl, Girl Scouts Cross Timbers Council CEO. "These volunteers give selflessly of their time, talents, and finances in order to provide support to our girls. There is no way to adequately say thank you to these volunteers. This annual recognition event is just a small way to extend our appreciation for their commitment, as they are the heart of the organization."

## College Student News

### Yosten graduates from University of Oklahoma

Gina Yosten, daughter of Doug and Lynda Yosten, and 2000 graduate of Sacred Heart School, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Oklahoma on May 8 in Norman, Oklahoma with a degree in Zoology/Biomedical Sciences. Joining her in the graduation celebration in Norman were her parents; sister and brother-in-law Tara and Jeff Wenzel and Carolyn of Frisco; grandparents Clara Klement and Henry Yosten, both of Muenster; aunts and uncles, Ray and Kaye Wimmer of Lindsay, Judy Milner of Little Elm, and Carol Vogel and Janette Hess of Muenster. Glenn Ohrlin of Mt. View, Arkansas, renowned folklorist and friend of the family, was also in attendance, as well as Mark Ballard and Dr. Ari Berkowitz of Norman.

Gina was a member of the Honors College and earned a final cumulative GPA of 3.87. Among her many



Gina Yosten

activities during her undergraduate years, she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, the OU Pre-Med Club, Silver Wings Society (a civilian community service society affiliated with the U.S. Air Force), the University Achievement Class, and Golden Key International Honor Society,

for which she served as vice-president and then president. She was also elected to the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.

For three years Gina also worked as a lab assistant in the behavioral neuroscience laboratory of Dr. Ari Berkowitz, with whom she also completed her Honors thesis entitled "Morphology and Physiology of Spinal Interneurons in the Adult Turtle." Gina will be the secondary author of a scientific research article published over the same material.

For the next two years Gina will be working at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation under the direction of Dr. William Rogers performing signal transduction research on the membranes of B and T lymphocytes. After two years, she plans to enter medical school and earn her MD/PhD in Neuro-Oncology and perform research toward the treatment and prevention of nervous system cancers.

## SGA to sponsor Fun Run Health Fair

On Saturday, May 29 the Student Government Association (SGA) at NCTC will be hosting their first ever Fun Run - Health Fair on the Gainesville Campus. The SGA had to reschedule the date for the Fun Run from the previous May 1 due to rain, which left half of the course under water. The Health Fair, which was located inside the Student Center did take place on May 1 and most of the vendors will return on May 29 for the second Health Fair that will take place simultaneously with the Fun Run.

Fun Run registration on Saturday, May 29 starts at 8 a.m. and the Fun Run starts at 10 a.m. The Health Fair will run from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Student Center. Fun Run forms can be retrieved from the website at [http://www.nctc.edu/Student\\_Services/Orgs/activities/FunRunHealthFair.htm](http://www.nctc.edu/Student_Services/Orgs/activities/FunRunHealthFair.htm) and participants may mail or drop by forms to: Kim Brown, SGA Advisor, 1525 West California St., Gainesville, Texas 76240. The SGA at NCTC has grown over the past year

much like the campus and therefore, the SGA wants to show the community the positive changes out at the campus. So they designed the Fun Run course to be a 2-mile cross-country track that will take runners through the path which the athletic teams run, as well

as will allow walkers to observe the changes to the campus. The course is marked with signs that state renovation projects and will re-introduce all the changes at NCTC to someone who might not have been at the campus for a few years.

## Jaxon turns one!

Jaxon Truebenbach, son of Sabrina Truebenbach, turned one with a party at his home. The theme was 1st Birthday Bear. Jax enjoyed opening his gifts and digging into his cake.

Guests included his mother; grandparents Rick and Darlene Stewart, and Andy and Pat Truebenbach; aunt Alyssa Stewart, uncle Kody Truebenbach, and Laura Costilla; uncle and aunt Ray and Shirley Stewart, Riley and Logan; aunt Rhonda and Chance Rhoades; aunt and uncle Kim and Mike Hesse, and Jacob; aunt and uncle Doris and Chuck Koessler, and Kristina; great-grandparents Evie Koessler, and Johnny and Florence Rohmer; great-aunt Della Campbell; and Stephanie

Wimmer and Mariah. Unable to attend was Gus Ashley.



Jaxon Truebenbach

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## FCCLA holds annual banquet

Muenster High School's Chapter of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America ended a productive year with their annual Parent Member Banquet. Keeping with a local tradition of honoring their mothers, members planned and prepared for the banquet, showcasing the skills acquired in Family and Consumer Sciences classes on Tuesday evening, May 6.

The banquet theme, "FCCLA: A Road Trip to Your Future", continued the Region 2 theme for 2003-2004. Held in the MISD Cafeteria, decorations emphasized the year-long theme with bright road sign colors of red, yellow, green and orange. Tables were covered with black tablecloths with yellow streamers representing a road. Miniature toy cars and NASCAR tattoos were scattered on the tables as guest favors. At each place setting were multicultural programs carrying out the theme and a fresh gerber daisy for each member's mother or guest. The walls were decorated with various road signs made by the members and a large mural depicting the theme was behind the head table painted by parliamentarian, Robyn Hermes. A replica poster of a Texas driver's license was designed and painted by Meredith Painter which included a picture of the president, Kristian Koesler. A modeling runway for the style show was created with a long strip of black paper with crepe paper divider lines. A child's toy riding truck was placed at the end of the runway. Music was provided by Daniel Russell which coordinated with the "roadtrip" theme.

Kristian Koesler, president, was Mistress of Ceremony and began the event by thanking everyone for their attendance and introduced the Secretary, Tara Swirczynski who welcomed members and their guests. Martha Koesler responded to the welcome on behalf of all the mothers and guests. Historian, Bridgette Klement preceded the beginning of the meal by giving an invocation. The menu consisted of a mixed green salad, lasagna, buttered garlic bread, green bean casserole, Four Layer Delight and iced tea. The menu was planned by the FCCLA officers. Family and

Consumer Sciences students prepared all of the side dishes and dessert. The lasagna and garlic bread was provided by Luigi's Restaurant. Anita Luttmir and Dorothy Endres put the finishing touches on the meal at serving time.

Following the meal, reporter, Shannon Grewing gave the annual report telling of the many events carried out by the chapter this school year. Entertainment was provided by students of Personal and Family Development and Textile and Apparel Design. Clothing projects completed by the students in class were modeled. The style show was coordinated and edited by vice president of membership, Chelsea Felderhoff and vice president Shivaun Beasom. Emceed for the show were Tara Swirczynski and Chelsea Felderhoff. Personalized running shorts were shown by Karen Flusche and Jacé Koelzer. Capri pants were modeled by Meredith Hennigan, Tiffany Klement, Jordan Ledbetter, Libby Orsburn, JoAnna Felderhoff, and Whitney Watson. Pajama pants were stylishly shown by Keri Ensey, Kayla Otto, Sandy Endres, Kyle Endres, Libby Orsburn, Christy Hendricks, Melissa Cox, and Andrew Durnberger. Haylee Hess modeled her original flared skirt design. Bridgette Klement modeled a capri pants and asymmetrically styled top ensemble designed and sewn by Kristian Koesler.

Following the style show, seniors that had been members all four years were presented certificates and a fresh red rose by Muenster FCCLA sponsor, Joni Sturm. Those receiving the award were Rachel Clark, Deann Dangelmayr, Chelsea Felderhoff, Diana Felderhoff, Robyn Hermes, Anna Jackson, Bridgette Klement, Kristian Koesler, Kristi McAden, Alisha Walterscheid, and Melinda Walterscheid.

Recognition was also given to all the officers and the responsibilities they handled to make the banquet a success. The evening ended with special thanks and gifts presented to the cooks and 8th grade girl servers by Robyn Hermes. Kristian Koesler presented Mrs. Sturm a gift from all of the officers. The benediction was presented by treasurer, Kristen Hess.

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Academic Who's Who winners named at the Muenster High School Awards Banquet last week included, from left, back - Clint Miller, Derek Felderhoff, Sean Fuhrmann, Abby Endres, Melinda Walterscheid, Brooke Endres, Megan Felderhoff, Robyn Hermes, Kirk Hartman, Ryan Fuhrmann; front -

Jennifer Tune, Dianna Felderhoff, Rachel Clark, Jared Ledbetter, John Sturm, Kristian Koesler, Kristi McAden, Lana Fisher, and Bridgette Klement. Not pictured Eric Johnson and Nathan Sicking. Janie Hartman photo

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year and naming special awards in each sport.

Nathan Privett was named the MVP in powerlifting, with Kallie Gerstberger and Chris Steelman leading the cross country teams. Football MVPs were: Jared Ledbetter, offense; Cameron Walterscheid, defense; and Kyle Endres, overall.

Hornet basketball honors went to: Russell Endres, offense; Clint Miller, defense; Derek Endres, most improved; Russell Endres, free throws; Sean Fuhrmann, hustle; and Russell Endres, overall.

Lady Hornet leaders were: JoAnna Felderhoff, free throws; Kallie Gerstberger, hustle; Robyn Hermes, most improved; JoAnna Felderhoff, defense; Melinda Walterscheid and Alisha Walterscheid, co-offense; Brooke Endres, overall.

Track awards went to: field events, John Sturm and Abby Endres; Most Improved, Jordan Walterscheid and Kristen Hess; MVP, Sean Fuhrmann, Brooke Endres, and Jacé Koelzer. MVPs in golf were Jared Ledbetter and Robyn Hermes.

Below - Muenster FCCLA Banquet models were, from left - back, Kyle Endres, Whitney Watson, JoAnna Felderhoff, Jordan Ledbetter, Bridgette Klement, Keri Ensey, Kayla Otto, Haylee Hess, Sandy Endres, Andrew Durnberger; front - Karen Flusche, Jacé Koelzer, Libby Orsburn, Tiffany Klement, Christy Hendricks, Melissa Cox, and Meredith Hennigan.

Courtesy photo

Twenty-five Who's Who academic class awards were then presented. Nominations and winners (in bold) were as follows:

**ACCOUNTING - Derek Felderhoff, Sean Fuhrmann, Dustin Felderhoff, Clint Miller.**

**AGRICULTURE - Crystal Fuhrmann, Casey McAden, Michelle Pagel, Kirk Hartman.**

**ART - Lana Fisher, Daniel Russell, James Fanning, Carrie Grewing, Rachel Clark.**

**ALL-AROUND BOY - Adam Vinson, Derek Felderhoff, Sean Fuhrmann.**

**ALL-AROUND GIRL - Melinda Walterscheid, Kristian Koesler, Bridgette Klement.**

**BALFOUR - Kristi McAden, Melinda Walterscheid, Kristian Koesler, Bridgette Klement.**

**BAND - Jennifer Tune, Diana Felderhoff, Carrie Grewing, Adam Vinson.**

**BCIS - Megan**

**Felderhoff, Krystal Wolf, Jessica Walterscheid, Melissa Cox.**

**CAD - Nathan Sicking, Darell Henscheid, Bill Haverkamp, Brandy Marsh.**

**ECONOMICS - John Sturm, Chelsea Felderhoff, Shivaun Beasom.**

**ENGLISH - Rachel Clark, Kristi McAden, Melinda Walterscheid.**

**FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCE - Anna Jackson, Bridgette Klement, Kristian Koesler.**

**GOVERNMENT - Lacey Craig, Diana Felderhoff, Alisha Walterscheid.**

**HUSTLING HORNET - Sean Fuhrmann, Derek Endres, Jared Ledbetter, Kyle Endres, John Sturm.**

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS - Matthew Beaver, Eric Johnson, A.J. Fleitman, Gage Gilliland.**

**LADY HUSTLING HORNET - Deann Dangelmayr, Brooke Endres, Robyn Hermes, Alisha Walterscheid, Melinda Walterscheid.**

**MATH - Melinda Walterscheid, Derek Felderhoff, Kristi McAden.**

**MOST ATHLETIC BOY - Clint Miller, Derek Endres, Zach Swirczynski.**

**MOST ATHLETIC GIRL - Brooke Endres, JoAnna Felderhoff, Kallie Gerstberger, Robyn Hermes, Jacé Koelzer.**

**HISTORY - Micah Flusche, Brad Endres,**

**Adam Vinson, Lana Fisher.**

**SPANISH - Kristi McAden, Daniel Russell, Whitney Watson.**

**SCIENCE - Adam Vinson, Lana Fisher, Melinda Walterscheid.**

**SPEECH - Danielle Bindel, Ryan Hennigan, Tiffany Klement, Abby Endres.**

**THEATER ARTS - Abby Endres, Katie Endres, Ryan Fuhrmann, John Fredrick.**

**YEARBOOK - Lacey Craig, Diana Felderhoff, Melinda Walterscheid.**

Superintendent Clyde Steelman gave special recognition and farewell to teacher Mary Dangelmayr. Athletic Director Monte Endres presented the Fan of the Year Award to Brian and Sylvia Herr.

To conclude the program, the PTO presented door prizes. Karen Flusche drew the big prize of \$50, with Diana Felderhoff getting \$20, and 13 \$10 prizes going to Melissa Cox, Kallie Gerstberger, Danielle Bindel, John Fredrick, Anna Jackson, Micah Webster, Clint Miller, Zach Swirczynski, Brooke Endres, Leah Vinson, Brittany Wann, Jenna Felderhoff, and Rachel Clark.

The evening closed with Student Council Vice President Kristian Koesler giving the benediction.

### Heart & stroke fact

Within six years after a recognized heart attack: 35 percent of women will have another heart attack, 14 percent will develop chest pain, 11 percent will have a stroke, 46 percent will be disabled with heart failure, and 6 percent will experience sudden cardiac death.

## Lunch Menus

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Mon. - Corny dogs, potato wedges, pinto beans, fruit, blueberry squares.

Tues. - Baked ham, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, fruit, hot rolls.

Wed. - Chicken patty sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, chips and salsa, fruit, brownies/walnuts.

Thurs. - Hot pockets, lettuce salad w/dressing, fruit, banana nut square.

Fri. - No school.

#### SACRED HEART

Mon. - Cook's choice, bread.

Tues. - Chicken salad, pasta salad, tomato wedges, peach cobbler, crackers.

Wed. - Cook's choice, bread.

Thurs. - Barbecue chicken, corn, potatoes, gravy, pineapple chunks, bread.

Fri. - No lunch served.

#### LINDSAY

Mon. - Corny dog, baked beans, lettuce salad, applesauce cake, bread.

Tues. - Chicken sandwich, fries, lettuce, pickles, ice cream.

Wed. - Manager's choice.

Thurs. - Sandwiches.

Fri. - No school.

#### ERA ISD

Mon. - Turkey fajitas, pinto beans, tossed salad, pineapple tidbits, soapapilla.

Tues. - Pepperoni or cheese pizza, corn, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, chocolate or vanilla pudding.

Wed. - Managers choice, assorted fruit, vegetables, and cookies.

Thurs. - Sub sandwich, potato chips, trimmings, pickle spears, ice cream.



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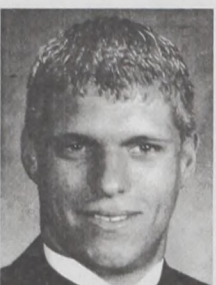
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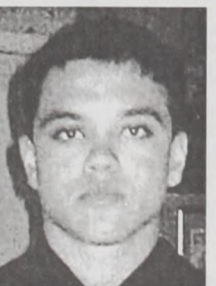
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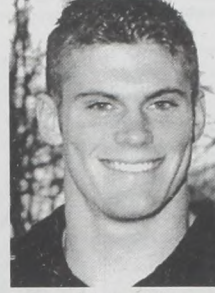
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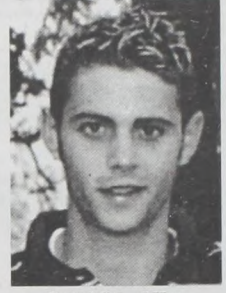
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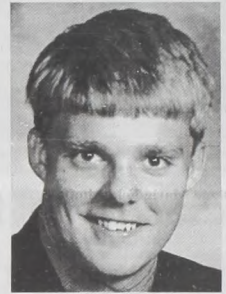
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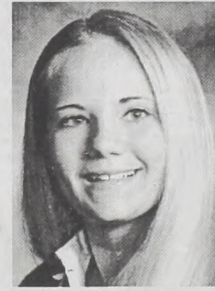
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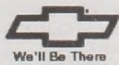


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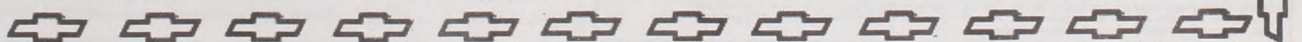
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# Sports

## Knights shine at State

The Lindsay Knights came home last weekend with the Class 1A State Runner-up track and field trophy. The Knights also earned five gold and four silver medals in Austin.

Merit Irion took the Championship with 56 points. Lindsay earned 49, followed by Chilton's 40, and Gilmer Union Hill 42.

The Lindsay 4x400 relay team ran a 3:23.33 race to get four gold medals. Matt Brennan, Alan Trammell, Sam Hellinger, and Trinity Otto finished in 1st place. Otto also won the gold in the 200m race. His time of 22.13 edged out 2nd place by 4 hundredths of a second.

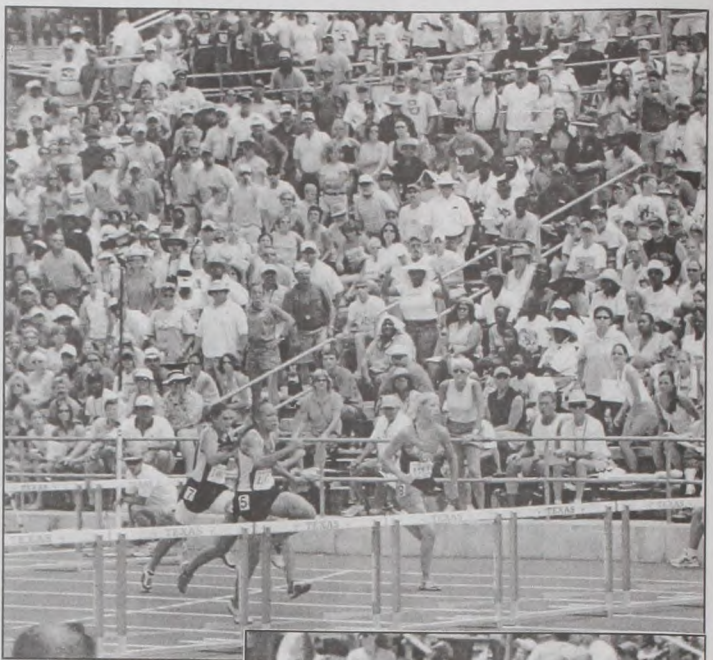
The Knights 4x100 relay team of Keith Dieter, Brad Anderle, Trinity Otto, and Alan Trammell settled for 2nd place. Their time of 43.22 was beaten by a 43.07 1st place finish.

Lindsay also brought home three 6th places: Sam

Hellinger ran the 800m at 2:02.09; Brad Anderle finished the 100m hurdles at 15.24; and Mitchell Ward ran the 1600m run with a 4:41.76. finish.



Mitchell Ward keeps a step behind an opponent in the State 1600m race.  
Photo by Robyn Hermes



Matt Brennan, the starting leg of the Knights 4x400 relay.  
Photo by Robyn Hermes



Lady Hornets in action at Austin's UIL State Track and Field Meet. Top - A close race to an early hurdle for Brooke Endres, in a packed stadium. Above right, distant runner Kallie Gertsberger. Above left, the relay team on the winners stand, Jacé Koelzer, JoAnna Felderhoff, Brooke Endres and Alisha Walterscheid. At right, Jacé Koelzer stretches towards the finish line.  
Photos by Robyn Hermes



## Official state fishing map is first for Texas

A new official Texas freshwater fishing map available May 24 will promote family fishing and benefit the construction fund for a new education building at the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center in Athens.

The 37-inch by 38-inch four-color map is the first of its kind for Texas, according to Eric Kincaid. His Dallas-based company, Recognition Communications, Inc., produced the map in partnership with the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center (TFFC) and GMC.

"The front side of the colorful shaded relief map features accurate and detailed locations of lakes on a highway map of Texas. The lakes are listed in alphabetical order, then color-coded, to help users find the region of the state where each lake is located," Kincaid said.

The back side of the map presents the lakes in tabular form and includes pertinent information about each body of water, including size, facilities available and principal types of fish present. Regulations, fishing tips and contact information for sources of information for anglers are also included.

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Part of the proceeds from sales of the map will go toward the construction of a new education building at TFFC.

Locations of retailers where the map can be purchased can be found online (<http://www.gofishtexasmap.com/>).

**FYI**

For your information - top winners of UIL State 1A golf were: BOYS - Iraan, Memphis, and Utopia; GIRLS - Baird, Throckmorton, and Shamrock. Individual finishers from this region were Gayle Gatlin of Slidell finishing 7th and Jonathan Rogue of Poolville finishing 4th individually.

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Clay Hogan took first place in the Hartman Classic Fishing Tournament with this nice bass. Clay's cousin Tim Schmitt of Tyler, was a close second. Courtesy photo



Karli Anderle caught this nice bass with the guide services of the stepfather, Bill Hogan. The bass weighed 4 pounds. Courtesy photo



Muenster High School students given special sports awards at the All Awards Banquet included, from left, back - Russell Endres, Clint Miller, Nathan Privett, Jordan Walterscheid, Jared Ledbetter, John Sturm, Kyle Endres, Derek Endres, Sean Fuhrmann; front - Kallie Gertsberger, Robyn Hermes, Brooke Endres, Alisha Walterscheid, Melinda Walterscheid, JoAnna Felderhoff, Jacé Koelzer, and Kristen Hess. Not pictured, Cameron Walterscheid. Janie Hartman photo

# Luke can golf

Child prodigies begin early in life, and this one has done just that. Andrew Luke took a three-iron and said "That's easy, I can do that!" On a par 3 hole at the Grapevine Municipal Golf Course near the New Gaylord Hotel, he tee'd his ball and drove it 110 yards. It stopped less than one foot from the cup! His second shot went into the cup - a birdie. Right? This is a true

story because his dad Steven Luke measured it. It was witnessed by several friends. Andrew played 18 holes that day and had a very good round, he said. The remarkable part of this story is the fact that Andrew, who is the son of Dr. Steven and Jenny Luke is in the second grade. He is the grandson of Marilyn and Dr. Bernard Luke DDS and the nephew of Elfreda Fette.

### Heart & stroke fact

53 percent of women under the age of 65 who have a stroke die within eight years.

# Feeding of wildlife banned in state parks

Following the lead of other states and America's national parks, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission voted Thursday to amend state code to prohibit visitors from feeding wildlife in Texas State Parks.

The proposed state park operational rule change, which was published for public comment in the Texas Register in December and received only six comments - four against the proposal - is expected to take effect in March in all 120 state parks.

Walt Dabney, Texas State Parks Director, told commissioners the feeding ban addresses a very real human health and safety issue and follows the lead of America's national parks and most park systems. He pointed out that the feeding of wild animals in state park campgrounds perpetuates habitat degradation, can lead to an unnatural and unhealthy increase in animal population levels, and increases the possibility of the transmission of diseases and of humans or pets being injured or killed by wildlife.

"When wild animals begin associating humans with food, they don't become less wild; they lose their inherent fear of humans. Thus, with animals and humans in close proximity, increased chances of wildlife biting, charging, goring, or kicking visitors becomes a real possibility. Having wild animals living in an unnatural environment where they are being fed is not what we want," Dabney said.

Dabney cited two close calls that could have been "horrible" for park visitors because of an aggressive javelina at Choke Canyon and aggressive feral hog at Fairfield Lake State Park. Park personnel, he said, were forced to shoot the hog and the javelina which were endangering campers.

"Our knowing about these incidents and allowing it (feeding) to continue is a tragedy waiting to happen," Dabney said. "In some parks, we were allowing people to feed them corn and even selling the feed. By continuing to allow feeding of wildlife in state parks, we would be

knowingly allowing a dangerous situation to occur.

State park law enforcement officers and game wardens will have the authority to enforce the feeding ban rule and could charge flagrant offenders with a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by as much as a \$500 fine. However, Dabney said the emphasis would be on educating park visitors about the rule change through posted signs and issuing warnings to first-time violators and other measures. Only in the most serious situations, according to Dabney, would violators be issued a citation.

The new rule, which applies to wildlife feeding only in state parks, is not meant to prohibit "reasonable things, like having bird feeders that are designed to keep out other animals" placed in designated wildlife viewing areas, the state parks director said. He said park managers may allow, on a case-by-case basis, bird feeders that do not allow other wildlife to access the feed. Park managers may also allow feeding outside of campgrounds or other developed areas to bring wildlife to observation or photography blinds in controlled situations that don't cause animals to associate humans with feeding.

"We're not trying to discourage one of the most enjoyable activities in our state parks - the viewing of the wild animals - but it's not acceptable to have these animals bedded down in our campsites or rummaging through coolers," Dabney said.

With the approved amendment, the "wildlife" section of the Rules of Conduct in State Parks now states that it is an offense to: "feed or offer food to any wildlife or exotic wildlife, or to leave food unsecured in a manner that makes the food available to wildlife or exotic wildlife, unless specifically authorized by the department. The feeding of birds may be permitted on a park-by-park basis as prescribed by the department."



Muenster bikers take a break during last weekend's ride to see the new wind generators in Oklahoma. Courtesy photo



# Muenster bikers make ride into Oklahoma

Last weekend, 11 bikes and an extra rider left Muenster at 8 a.m. for a 315 mile trip into South Central Oklahoma to view the wind generators that were recently installed northwest of Lawton.

Ronnie Weinzapfel led the group to the location, known to him after Lone Star Transportation hauled 300 loads of wind generator parts to the area the past

year. The bikers followed Weinzapfel through ranch country to within about 1/2 mile of the windmills. They then went around the generators to the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge and up Mount Scout. The towers were viewed again from the mountain.

The towers are 200 feet tall to the hub of the blades, which are 103 feet long. Each of the three blades

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Members who went on the

ride were Ronnie, Robert, and Henry Weinzapfel, James Hammer, Robert Kretzinger, Tony and Debbie Hilderbrand, Clinton and Barbara Bayer, Dale Felderhoff, Donnie Hellman, and Roger Taylor.

The Muenster bikers ride 60-80 miles every Thursday evening, meeting at Muenster Garden Center, leaving at 6 p.m. Any bike rider is welcome.

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## Notice of Public Meeting

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETINGS**  
The City Council of the City of Muenster will hold meetings at City Hall, 400 North Main Street, Muenster, Texas, at 7:15 pm on Monday, June 7, 2004, and 5 pm on Monday, June 14, 2004, to discuss the following: Resolution #04-03-04 authorizing the annexation of 706.6 acres of land, more or less, situated in the G. Ivy Survey, Abstract #0516, and the T. Scott Survey, Abstract #0516, Cooke County Texas, all properties now owned by the Muenster Water District. Full legal descriptions of property is available for viewing at City Hall. At said time and place, all persons interested in the proposed annexation shall have the right to appear and be heard.

## Legal Notices

**BID NOTICE**  
The Muenster Water District (MWD) is requesting sealed bids from qualified responsible bidders to construct PHASE II of Site MP 19, Elm Fork Watershed. This is a multi-purpose water supply, recreation and floodwater detention dam. Structure site is located on Brushy Elm Creek which flows into the Elm Fork of the Trinity River and is approximately 1.7 miles northwest of the City of Muenster, Cooke County, Texas. The major items of work are (quantities are approximate)

PHASE II: 18.4 Acres Clearing and Grubbing; 35 Acres Seeding and Sprigging; 297,596 C.Y. Excavation, Unclassified; 879,800 C.Y. Earthfill; 18,887 C.Y. Drainfill; 55,635 S.Y. Topsoiling; 770 C.Y. Concrete; 79,614 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel; 982 Feet Concrete Pressure Pipe; 24,800 Ton Rock Riprap; 24,321 S.Y. Geotextile, Structure Removal, Pollution Control, Removal of Water, Diversions; PVC Plastic Pipe; Water Control Gates; Metal Work, Catwalk, Fencing; Contractor Quality Control and Construction Surveys.

One award for all bid items will be made. Performance time is 577 calendar days. MWD reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. A 5-percent bid guarantee is required. The successful bidder will be required to furnish performance and payment bonds.

Invitation for Bids (IFB) No. MWD-EF1911-2004-01 documents will be available beginning Monday, May 17, 2004, and may be requested from Muenster City Hall, 400 North Main Street, Muenster, Texas 76252 (Attn: Micallee Mason) or may be picked up at this address (phone 940-759-2236; FAX 940-759-2250). There is no charge for these documents to prospective bidders. Others may purchase a copy by contacting Micallee Mason at the address above or establish a time to view the documents at the same location.

Bids will be received at the above address until 10:00 A. M. local time, Tuesday, June 8, 2004. A pre-bid conference and site showing will be held at 9:00 A. M. local time on Thursday, May 27, 2004 beginning at the Muenster City Hall.

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Runner-Up Overall Team, and Regional Champs 400 Freestyle Relay, she won Regional Runner-Up Individual 500 Freestyle as a junior. Cindy was manager of the boys/girls track team as a sophomore and played varsity softball the last three years of high school.  
School organizations Cindy belonged to include National Honor Society sophomore through senior years. She served as its president as a senior. She was Student Council class representative as a freshman and senior and a member all four years. Cindy took part in Student Government all four years and served as the treasurer of her class as a sophomore and junior. She was in the Letterman's Club four years, Spanish Club and Robotics Club two years. Cindy was a member of the Sacred Heart High School Choir and Angelic A Cappella as a freshman and sophomore and took part in Musical Theater productions as a freshman and junior. As a senior, Cindy was a member of the

National Honor Society of High School Scholars and Phi Theta Honor Society at NCTC.  
In 2001 Cindy competed in Number Sense placing third at District and was a member of the 1A/2A State Champion Academic Team. The following year placed first in Calculator and second in Number Sense at District and was a State qualifier. In 2003 Cindy placed second in Numbers Sense, fourth in Mathematics and History and was a State qualifier. This year at District she placed fourth in History, fifth in Mathematics, and sixth in Number Sense.  
As winner of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Award, Cindy was a student ambassador. She traveled to Australia and New Zealand as an ambassador in the Dwight Eisenhower's People to People Student Ambassador Program.  
A member of Sacred Heart Church, Cindy was a music minister, lector, altar server, and Eucharistic minister. She also assisted in cleaning the church.  
In her community Cindy

help to plant grass at the local Jaycee baseball field, assisted with trash pickup at Germanfest, decorated lampposts for the Chamber of Commerce at Christmas, tutored first grade children in reading and math, participated in Keep Muenster Beautiful beautification projects, and served at the Knights of Columbus Good Neighbor breakfast.  
Cindy has years of experience helping on the family-owned ranch.  
She was awarded the University of Miami Henry King Stanford Scholarship, Foundation for Rural Service Scholarship, Cooke County Electric Scholarship, and Muenster Kiwanis scholarship.  
Class Awards garnered by Kate include English I, II, III, and IV; Physical Science as a sophomore; Religion III and IV; Musical Theater as a junior; and also as a senior Economics, FTE Proficiency in Economics, and Spanish II.  
Kate won essay contests that included Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy first place both her junior and senior years

and a sophomore second place in the Cooke County Pro Life contest. As a senior was named Miss Sacred Heart and was voted Most Likely to Succeed, Most Dependable, and Most School Spirited.  
In State Academic competition, Kate placed second in Original Oratory as a sophomore and third as a junior, and her junior year she took sixth place in Literary Criticism.  
An active member of several sports teams, Kate was a cheerleader for four years, serving as captain her senior year. She participated in cross country, swim, and track all four years; diving three years, and softball and basketball one year. As a freshman Kate won at State in diving third place; track first in 400m Dash, 800m Dash, and State Mile Relay. Her State wins the sophomore year are Swimming - seventh Medley Relay, ninth 100m Breaststroke, and ninth 200m Freestyle Relay; Track - second 800m Dash, second 800m Relay, first Mile Relay. Junior year State wins are: Swimming - fourth 200m Freestyle Relay, ninth 100m Freestyle Relay; Track - third 400m Dash, 4x 100m Relay, second Mile Relay. As a senior at State she took third in Cross Country.  
Kate was named to Who's Who in Sports for the past three years.  
Organizations Kate was involved in include Angelic A Cappella as president this year; Spanish club one year and president this year; Keep Muenster Beautiful student board member this year; Letterman's Club four years, serving as secretary this year; National Honor society two years, serving as vice-president this year; and Student council one year, serving as vice-president this year.  
An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

# Farm & Ranch

## Agricultural statistics survey is opportunity to provide the facts

How many acres will be planted to corn, cotton, and sorghum? What will spring planting conditions mean for American agriculture? To gather reliable, objective information, the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be surveying farmers and ranchers for the June Agricultural Survey.

"Agricultural surveys provide an important picture of Texas agriculture," Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs said. "By going to the experts - Texas farmers and ranchers - the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service is able to compile accurate, reliable information about our state's second-largest industry for 2004. This information is needed by state and federal policymakers to develop initiatives and programs to benefit agriculture and help our hardworking producers."

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service will be conducting the survey and a

representative will contact local producers between May 27 and June 13. This survey is particularly vital because it will provide the first clear indications of the potential production of major commodities in 2004.

The information gathered is widely used. Producers rely on the data to reach valid production, marketing, and investment decisions. Industry analysts, extension agents, and farm organizations use the information in a variety of ways that benefit farmers.

"We safeguard the confidentiality of all survey responses," Texas State

Director Robin Roark says. "Information from individual operations is combined with other responses to provide the needed data." NASS works with farmers and ranchers to provide meaningful, accurate, and objective statistics that help keep U.S. agriculture informed.

All agricultural statistics published by NASS are available at [www.usda.gov/nass/](http://www.usda.gov/nass/). For more information, call the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service at 1-800-626-3142.

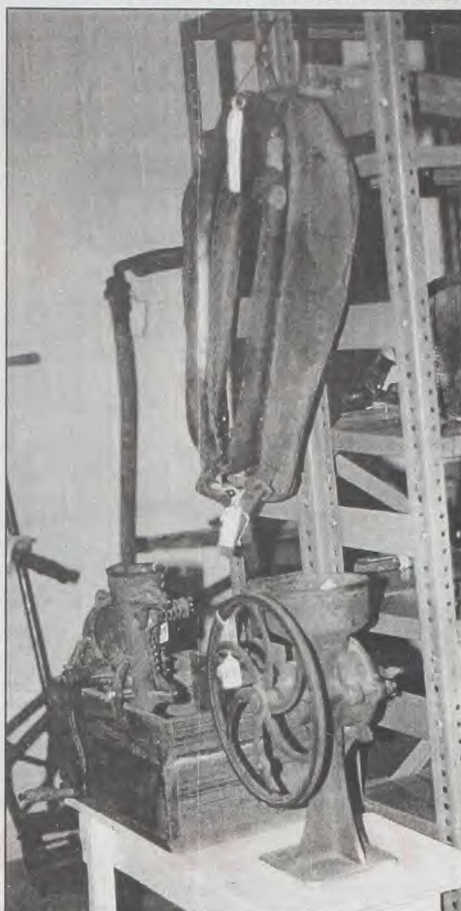
## Wild horse demonstration coming to Forestburg

Horse trainer Paul Daily says, "As for me and my horse, we will ride for the Lord." On Tuesday, June 8, at 7 p.m., Paul Daily will present a horse training demonstration at the Forestburg Rodeo Arena (located on FM 922). The event is sponsored by Forestburg Baptist Church.

During the presentation, Daily will teach a young colt, which is halter broke but never ridden, to let him take over the reins of his life. Throughout the training process, Daily will relate horse training with God, based on trust, faith, obedience, and love.

Because of his training techniques, Daily is sometimes called a "horse whisperer." Daily started Wild Horse Ministries in 1997 with a demonstration at his home church in Louisiana. Since that time, the ministry has expanded, and Daily and his family now present demonstrations across the United States.

Admission is free, however, a free-will collection will be taken for Wild Horse Ministries. Concessions, including hamburgers and hot dogs, will be available for purchase. For more information, contact the Forestburg Baptist Church office at 940-964-2470 or visit [www.wildhorseministries.com](http://www.wildhorseministries.com).



New displays continue to be added to the "old garage" of the Ben and Aggie Seyler Muenster Museum. The recently remodeled room now allows the Muenster Historical Commission to display more farm antiques to be viewed by visitors. The Museum is open Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays, and available for personal tours by request. Janie Hartman photo

## Fischer's Meat Market may be a record holder

Sports is not the only place records are being set in Muenster. Last week, Fischer's Meat Market may have set a new record for an animal coming from the farthest distance to their butchering department. A calf, to be processed, arrived

last week from Shade Land Farms in LaFayette, Indiana. Dr. Mark Sheets of Grand Prairie will get the meat. Dr. Sheets said he had a calf processed at Fischer's four years ago and was well satisfied.

## County Agent's Report

Wayne Becker  
CEA - AG/NR

### Ants & the Texas Two Step

Red imported fire ants love wet, rainy, cool days like the ones that ushered in spring. That's why so many of their mounds have been popping up all over Texas this year. But help is only Two Steps away.

When the ground temperature stays above 65 degrees for several days, fire ants begin to build up mounds, produce young and forage for food.

That is one of the best times to manage populations, according to Kimberly Engler, Texas Cooperative Extension program specialist for urban Integrated Pest Management.

"The best way to control the red imported fire ant is the 'Texas Two-Step' Method, which now incorporates organic products into the overall management plan," Engler said. "This plan follows an IPM approach that involves minimal risk to people, pets and the overall environment."

The first step is to let them eat bait. "Apply a broadcast bait, which is a product containing a food source and an insecticide. The bait should be broadcast over the entire yard in the fall and spring," Engler said. "The bait is carried by the workers to the rest of the colony, where it becomes a shared food source. This product kills the whole fire ant colony, which prevents new mounds from forming and treats unseen mounds."

Some of the organic baits on the market that are listed by the Organic Materials Review Institute are Safer Brand Fire Ant Bait and Green Light Fire Ant Control with Conserve. These products contain the active ingredient spinosad.

"Spinosad is a product formed from a common bacteria found in nature," Engler said. "Once ingested by the fire ant, spinosad attacks the nervous system causing paralysis and death."

Engler warned that to work correctly, baits must be applied at the right time and used with patience. Baits are only effective

when the fire ants are searching for food.

"Fire ants will forage when the soil surface temperature is between 70 and 90 degrees, which is usually between May and September," Engler said. "To see if fire ants are actively foraging, place a small amount of bait or food, such as a hot dog or potato chips, by the mound. Also, only fresh bait products should be used. Fire ants will not pick up the bait if it smells rancid."

The second step is to treat the individual mounds. "The mound treatment is the fastest way to get rid of the fire ant mounds. Apply a mound drench to provide immediate control of large mounds," said Engler. "However, step two should be limited to those mounds found around the foundation and in high traffic areas."

Some organic individual mound drenches that are listed by Organic Materials Review Institute are Safer Brand Fire Ant Mound Drench and Citrex Fire Ant Killer, both containing the active ingredient d-limonene.

D-limonene is an extract of orange oil released from crushed or grated orange peels. When the citrus fruits are juiced the oil is pressed out of the rind. D-limonene is the oil left behind and collected.

"D-limonene destroys the wax coating of the insect's respiratory system," Engler said. "When applied directly, the insect suffocates."

Fire ants came into the United States from South America, probably in soil used for ships' ballast. They were accidentally introduced in the 1930s and have been spreading ever since. For more information on the organic two-step method, visit

[http://fireant.tamu.edu/materials/factsheets/fafps039\\_2002rev.pdf](http://fireant.tamu.edu/materials/factsheets/fafps039_2002rev.pdf)

**Pecan Nut Casebearer**  
Pecan nut casebearer activity has been slow to develop in some areas.

Trap catches have been later than in past years and some producers have commented that trap catches have been very

light. Egg lay also seems to be slow. Egg hatching starts around 7 to 10 days after initial trap catch. In orchards that have been scouted, egg lay has ranged from 0 to 10%. Orchards with very light egg lay may get by with out an insecticide application this year. Experts advise to continue to scout even after treatments have been made. Egg development usually takes 4 to 5 days so if new eggs are laid 6 days after an insecticide application there will be active larvae 10+ days after your application and this might be pushing the residual effectiveness of your insecticide. It will depend on crop load and percent egg infestation if a second application might be needed.

**Dates to Remember:**  
June 17 - Steer Valuation for all major shows, 8a.m., Gainesville Livestock Auction

## Dietitians use beef to market themselves

Highly nutritious foods like beef can help dietitians market themselves as proactive health professionals, said experts at the recent Texas Dietetic Association Annual Food and Nutrition Conference. National studies have shown that lean beef helps reduce pounds and maintain muscle. Dietitians who recommend these beneficial foods to consumers help them sustain diets for longer periods of time to generate more positive weight loss results.

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Light Weight Steers - \$2.00 to \$5.00 LOWER. Light Weight Heifers - STEADY. Feeder Steers & Heifers - \$1.00 to \$3.00 HIGHER. Packer Cows & Bulls - \$2.00 to \$3.00 HIGHER. Fats - \$20 to \$40 HIGHER. Bred Cows - STEADY. Sold at Friday's sale were 1,163 compared to 1,095 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, May 18, the market conducted the sale of 470 Goats, 159 Sheep, and 224 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 353 Goats, 222 Sheep, and 211 Hogs respectively. Results of both sales follow:

**Feeder Steers (per lb.)**  
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.15  
1.25-1.38; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.25  
300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.15  
1.15-1.34; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.15  
400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.15  
1.15-1.25; Nos. 2 & 3, .95-1.11  
500-600 lbs. No. 1, .96  
1.07-1.17; Nos. 2 & 3, .90-1.07  
600-700 lbs. No. 1, .94  
1.04-1.16; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-1.04  
700-800 lbs. No. 1, .97  
.97-1.07; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-97

**Feeder Heifers (per lb.)**  
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.15  
1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.15  
300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.11  
1.23; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.11  
400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.03  
1.14; Nos. 2 & 3, .90-1.03  
500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.01  
1.16; Nos. 2 & 3, .85-1.01  
600-700 lbs. No. 1, .96  
1.09; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-96  
700-800 lbs. No. 1, .90-1.01  
Nos. 2 & 3, .75-.90

**Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)**  
Slaughter Bulls, Yield Grade 1-2, 1.20-1.25  
62-79 Slaughter Cows, #1-3, .54-.60  
Cutter, .35-.54

**Stocker Cows (per lb.)**  
Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame, \$800-\$850  
Medium Frame, \$600-\$800  
Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame, \$900-\$1120  
Medium Frame, \$725-\$900

**Holstein Baby Calves:**  
\$100-\$130; Crossbreds, \$130-\$265

**Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)**  
US #1, 230-270, 55-59; US #2, 220-280, 50-55

**Feeders (per head):**  
100-175 lbs. \$40-\$90  
25-90 lbs. \$20-\$45

**Sows (per lb.)**  
Feeder, 400 or less, 30-44; Light wt., 400-500, 32-42; Med. wt., 500-600, 32-42; Heavy wt., 600+ NT

**Boars (per lb.)**  
300 lb. up, 03-05; 200-300 lbs., 05-15; Light wt., 25-35

**Sheep (per lb.)**  
Feeder lambs, 40-60 lbs., 90-115; Light lambs, 60-90 lbs., 90-110; Fat lambs, 90-120 lbs., 75-105

**Ewes (per lb.)**  
Stocker 50-60; Thin, 20-45; Fat, 45-58

**Bucks (per lb.)**  
Thin, 45-50; Fat, 45-50

**Barbados (per head)**  
Lambs, \$25-\$40; Ewes, \$30-\$65; Bucks, \$45-\$135

**Goats (per head)**  
Kids, 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$45; 35-55 lbs., \$30-\$60; 55-75 lbs., \$45-\$75

**Yearlings (per head)**  
75-120 lbs., \$70-\$115  
Nannies (per head)  
Stocker 335-5100; Milk Type, \$40-\$95; Slaughter, \$20-\$50; Fat, \$50-\$105

**Billies (per head)**  
120 lbs. up  
Breeders, \$75-\$135; Slaughter, \$100-\$125

**Boer Goats (per head)**  
1/2 Nanny, NT; 3/4 Nanny, NT; Full Nanny, \$75-\$135

**Boer Goats (per head)**  
1/2 Billy, NT, 3/4 Billy, NT; Full Billy, \$100-\$175

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## Agriculture Briefs

Net beef imports from all countries are only about 4% of U.S. beef supplies.

From October 2002-03, domestic beef demand rose by 6%; commercial cattle slaughter from domestic sources fell 5.6%, with average slaughter cattle weights decreasing 4%.

Grains and feed are the major U.S. agricultural exports in 2004. Oil seeds are then followed by meat and poultry, then fruits and nuts.

95% in a National Cattle Women's survey liked the taste of irradiated beef, based on 1,500 consumers. Also 45% surveyed couldn't properly identify the cooking temperature for ground beef (160° F).

Because of their rarity, huckleberries can sell for as much as \$48 a gallon.

Homemade remedies don't have the effectiveness of commercial baits, and with some, damage the environment worse than fire ants.

There is an old wives tale that corn grits and dry rice will kill fire ants. When eaten, they expand in the body and kill them. Worker ants don't eat solids.

For grasshopper control suggestions visit [www.wygnsc.uwy.edu/grasshopper](http://www.wygnsc.uwy.edu/grasshopper).

When building a road, make the center crown higher than the edges. Rule of thumb: a rise of 1/2 inch per foot of road width.

Once soil is tilled, seeds planted, and ground fertilized, mulch the food plot with loose hay. The mulch will hold moisture and hide seeds from birds to give seeds a head start. The hay then breaks down organically, putting more nutrients in the soil.

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**2 for \$4** Ore-Ida  
select varieties  
later lots, french fries, potato crispers or  
20-32 oz.

**2 FOR \$1** town-talk - 8 ct. pkg.  
Hamburger  
OR  
Hot Dog Buns

**2 FOR \$5**

15 ct. Chinet Paper Plates

12 ct. Chinet Paper Plate Platter

15 ct. Chinet Paper Plate Compartment

25 ct. - 9 in. Paper Plate

30 ct. Chinet Bowls

**MEAT**

fresh

**1.49 LB.** Boston Butt

**2.99 ea.** Fryer Leg Quarters  
10 lb. bag

frozen family pack

**1.29 LB.** Meaty Pork Shoulder

Country Style Ribs  
while supply lasts

fully cooked

**2.59 LB.** Fischer's Beef Sausage

fully cooked

**2.89 LB.** Fischer's Summer Sausage

12 oz. pkg. - all varieties

**1.99** Decker Sliced Bacon

1 lb. pkg. - all varieties

**1.49** Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners

market sliced

**1.59 LB.** Decker Bologna

12 ct., low fat

**1.19** Santa Fe Tortillas

**3 for \$5** Lay's/Wavy Lay's Chips  
reg. \$2.99  
select varieties  
13 oz.

**1.78** Kraft Salad Dressing  
select varieties  
16 oz.

**89¢** Vlasic Relish  
hot dog, sweet or dill  
10 oz.

**2 for \$1** Austex Hot Dog Chili Sauce  
10 oz.

**2.1** Shurline Heavy Duty Plastic Barbecue  
10 ct. variety pack  
18 oz. (18 ct. variety pack)

**2.5** Shurline Charcoal  
16 lb. bag

**1.29** Shurline Charcoal Lighter Fluid  
3.2 oz.

**2.4** COGANA  
17.3 oz. Cocoa Tea (regular)  
16.3 oz. Cocoa Tea (vanilla)

**2.5** Kool-Aid  
12 ct. variety pack

**2.5** Kool-Aid Drink Mix  
large packets  
16 ct. variety pack

**2.5** Country Time Lemonade  
select varieties  
16 ct. variety pack

**1.99** Clark's Sars  
14 ct. variety pack  
14 ct. variety pack

**2.3** Lipton Tea Bags  
14 ct. variety pack  
14 ct. variety pack

**1.99** Shurline Napkins  
select varieties  
36 ct.

**1** Lita Lette Socks  
select varieties  
14 ct. variety pack

**7.99** Huggies Diapers or Pull-Ups  
select varieties  
14 ct. variety pack

**1.59** Reynolds Foil  
heavy duty  
30 x 42 in.

**Miller Lite or Miller Genuine Draft**  
cans or bottles - 18 pack  
**\$11.99**

**88¢** Pepsodent Toothpaste  
original or whitening  
6-6.4 oz.

**\$2.79** Arthrecare Care Cream for Women - 2 oz.

**\$3.99** Western Family Childrens Ibuprofen - 4 oz.

**\$3.99** Western Family asst'd Childrens Pain Reliever - 4 oz.

**\$8.99** Milwaukee's Best or Milwaukee's Best Light  
24 pack

**Dairy**

**2 for \$4** Kraft Shredded Cheese  
select varieties or cheddar & monterey jack cubes  
8 oz.

**3.99** Kraft Velveeta Spread  
regular or light  
32 oz.

**2.99** Shurline Premium Orange Juice  
select varieties  
96 oz.

**1.99** Shurline Cookie Dough  
sugar or chocolate chip  
18 oz.

**2.6** Kraft Singles  
select varieties  
12 oz.  
excludes regular American

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