

Don't Forget to



Spring Forward
Sunday April 3rd

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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APRIL 1, 2005

Barretts open Muenster's first bookstore April 2nd

By Janet Felderhoff

Since her childhood Terri Barrett dreamed of having a bookstore. On Saturday, April 2 when she opens the doors of Main Street Books, that dream will be a reality. Terri and her husband Brad have been busy fixing up the store location at 209 North Main, next to Christi's Jewelry in Muenster. Main Street Books will also be Muenster's first bookstore.

Both new and gently used books fill the many shelves in the business. The variety of materials is wide, with books on topics from non-fiction, self-help, Christian fiction, romance, children's books, fiction, biographies, autobiographies, teaching materials, textbooks cliff notes, home-school books, SAT guides, humorous graduate gifts, computer, and more. Main Street Books stocks something for all ages. If it isn't on the shelf, Terri will do her best to get it. They do a weekly book order for new books and special orders for requested books.

"I love to read," remarked Terri. "After I went to a few sales, I saw these books I knew were good readings and we could re-sell them after we would read them. I would buy books, read them, and then

pass them on to friends who would like them. We started thinking maybe we should open up a store here in town so it's convenient for everybody here in town. The nearest place to buy something that we offer is in Denton or Sherman. We're able to buy new books and compete with retail stores."

Brad noted, "Not compete with them. We can offer lower prices than the retail books stores."

Main Street Books will buy books from people who bring them in, if they think that there is a market for the books. They can be traded for store credit or sold for cash. Already on the events agenda for the new store is a book signing. Local author Sharon Hess will be in the store on Saturday, April 23 to sign copies of her newest book.

"I love to read, but I really like to spread literacy," said Terri. "When I meet a local author, or just an author, I think the world of them and I'm really going to promote them." Another is Mike Thomas who is a 30-year Dallas policeman now living in Saint Jo. "He's written two books kind of based on his experience as a police officer," noted Brad. "Plus he is a

writer for gun magazines."

Terri draws on her experience as a volunteer at Muenster Elementary and as a volunteer children's librarian at the Muenster Public Library when selecting children's books. She organizes the children's summer reading program at the library. Her daughter Caitlyn, who also loves to read, lends her knowledge of what teens are reading. Caitlyn will be assisting her mother at the store this summer.

Terry credits her father with instilling in her the love of reading. As a child she recalls that her father loved to read, and this inspired her to love reading. "He was a motivational speaker plus an author himself, and that gave me the love of reading. When Caitlyn was born, we've got pictures of her being little, not even walking yet, and she's holding a book in our family pictures and she loves books." The Barretts also have a son Ashton.

Brad remembers that his father-in-law Fred's favorite quote was, "Readers are leaders." Brad said Fred wrote it in every book he gave his granddaughter.

The Barrett family moved here eight years ago because



Terri and Caitlyn Barrett have been busy the past weeks preparing for the opening of Main Street Books. Muenster's newest business will open this Saturday. Janie Hartman photo

Endres, Felderhoff named All-Region and All-State

The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches (TABC) has named Muenster Hornet Russell Endres and Lady Hornet JoAnna Felderhoff to the 2005 All-Region and All-State basketball teams. Endres, a Muenster High School senior, made the All-State Class 1A list. The only other "local" player was Jake Bussey of Petrolia.

Russell was also chosen on the TABC All-Region team. Two Lindsay seniors, Cody Anderle and Josey Kyle also made the list.

In District 17-A, Endres was named offensive player of the year for the 2005 season.

JoAnna Felderhoff, a four year varsity letter winner,

was an All-District player all four years of her high school career. Felderhoff, along with her senior teammates, helped lead the Lady Hornet basketball team to a 101-23 four-year win/loss record, which included winning 11 of 14 playoff games. She has played in two consecutive Final Four games and in the 2004 State Championship game.

Felderhoff, a 5'11" senior forward, averaged 17.1 points per game last season, while pulling down 6.3 rebounds, taking five steals and 44 blocks.

The Lady Hornets finished the 2005 season 5th in State in 1A-Division 1.



Russell Endres



JoAnna Felderhoff

Sheriff seeks additional staff for new jail

By Janet Felderhoff

Dirt work has just begun and the doors on the new Cooke County Justice Center aren't scheduled to open until April 2006. Sheriff Mike Compton is already looking to the future and hoping to begin hiring and training the additional staff he will need to man the new 200 plus bed facility.

"As we enter into this jail project, one of the problems that we are going to have is the jail staffing situation that we are going to be faced with," Sheriff Mike Compton related to Commissioners Court. "We cannot open the doors on a new facility, move the prisoners all in one day, and then have all new staff show up at the same time. We're going to have to get them on board and get them trained adequately to where they can take care of the prisoners when they get there."

Sheriff Compton then presented a proposed schedule to hire jailers starting in this budget year. This would require budget amendments. He said that by adding 48 beds to the jail plan, another five or six jailers, in addition to the anticipated 18 new jailers, would be needed. He has a request in to the Jail Commission for a staffing analysis to see what will be required. Currently, there are 18 employees on the jail staff including the administrator.

Judge Bill Freeman asked about training staff in the new jail. Jail Administrator Dave Province said, "We have a 30-day window for training

in the new jail prior to the staffing it." New and current employees will have to be trained to become familiar with the new building, how it operates, and how the new system works.

In reply to Precinct #1 Commissioner Gary Hollowell's question about the cost of one jailer per year, Compton estimated mid to high 30s. The proposed staff list includes an assistant administrator and a nurse. The nurse is required due to the number of prisoners. A doctor is currently contracted to give needed care to prisoners, but the higher number of prisoners will require that a nurse be hired. The nurse will be certified.

Contracting with an agency for jail staff was discussed. Province explained, "It's a little lower money, but every jail administrator we've talked to said it creates traffic in contraband. Their officers aren't paid as much as ours are and they are untrained out differently so the prisoners know who they are. They have problems with sickness and problems with people not showing up for duty." Province said he heard nothing positive except the lower cost.

Also being discussed is keeping the old jail open. That would depend on the demand for jail beds from outside the County.

Judge Freeman said that there would have to be a plan developed. He suggested that the Sheriff, Province, County Auditor Kent Lashley, and one of the commissioners

meet as a committee to lay the groundwork for a plan before any decisions are made.

Precinct #3 Commissioner Al Smith stated, "I've gone through major expansion programs in my life. This is major. You are more than doubling. You've already got a run rate that's 20% higher than what we budgeted and we bring the people this early and we train them. They've got to be productive. You've got to put them to work doing something. So we've got 10 people that have several months to go before the new facility opens. In order not to waste those dollars, are we going to be cutting overtime, which cuts existing jailers salaries, which more of them leave because they are not getting the money? It's that whole realm of thought process of how we make these people productive and at the same time don't upset the apple cart to the point that you are looking at high treason on the existing ones you've got, and so on. That concerns me."

Sheriff Compton said that could possibly be ironed out in the proposed committee.

In situations of an ongoing operation that is hiring additional people, you have to be careful. Smith said, "You don't want to get into a situation where you've got people, that you are going forward with on a long-term basis, standing around idle. That creates bad work habits and all kinds of things. If you've got those inefficiencies, you'd almost rather have the

inefficiencies of not being able to bring prisoners back as rapidly and creating a good work environment going forward, as opposed to bringing a lot of people on board too early and creating a work environment where people stand around and don't get utilized. That can be hard to manage yourself out of as well."

Hollowell was appointed as the Commissioners' representative on the committee. It will report back by April 11 or 25.

Cooke County Librarian Jennifer Johnson Spence requested approval for the installation of a new phone line and DSL for the County Library. There is only one phone line to the library and this presents problems. As she begins seeking more grants for the Library, the line will be busy and patrons won't be able to get through.

Currently a higher speed dialup is being used, but a DSL line would be needed to make the catalogue Spence is setting accessible to the public.

Commissioners approved

See SHERIFF pg. 4

April is Child Abuse Awareness Month

Monday, March 28, Cooke County Commissioners Court passed a resolution declaring

April as Child Abuse Awareness Month and recognizing the efforts of CASA and its volunteers in speaking out for the needs of the children.

After the resolution was passed, volunteers from CASA of North Texas placed 83 pinwheels on the courthouse lawn, symbolizing the number of children removed from Cooke County homes last year due to abuse or neglect.

Child abuse is a grim problem that has made repeated headlines as lawmakers in Austin this spring are debating ways to overhaul the state's overtaxed Child Protective Services agency. As that debate continues, CASA wants to make Cooke County residents aware that there are things they can do right here at home to keep children from falling through the cracks.

CASA of North Texas is looking for volunteers, as well as donations and other support, for its six-year-old program, which offers an extra layer of protection for

every child that is removed from a home in Cooke County for neglect or abuse.

Last year, 83 Cooke County children were in the foster care system. Of these, 52 are still away from their families. And another 12 have entered the system. Ten Muenster children have benefited from CASA's advocacy in the last four years.

It is CASA's mission to ensure that the safety and well-being of those children are protected during every step of the bureaucratic and legal nightmare these children face.

CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates. CASA volunteers are trained and then appointed by the district judge to serve the interests of these children in court. CASA volunteers conduct their own investigation into each child's situation. They talk to the family members, teachers, neighbors, law enforcement, and any other individuals who might have important information regarding the child's case. They often also form very special bonds with the children.

Unlike state case workers,

CASA volunteers are not governed by red tape or stacks of state policy. Their sole mission: to make common sense recommendations to the court about what they think is best for the child's future.

The CASA office in Gainesville currently is run by just two people, Vicki Robertson, interim director/case manager, and Patricia Doughty, volunteer coordinator. It operates on a small budget and a network of 25 volunteers. A group of those volunteers are from Muenster, including Janie Weinzapfel, Carol Aytes, Ann Green, and Billie Fleitman.

But more support is needed if CASA is to continue its record of representing every Cooke County child placed in the court system. Robertson says the office is always looking for new volunteers, but can also use donations, as well as help around the office. CASA is also looking for help with fundraisers.

If you want to become a volunteer, to make a donation, or to help out with fundraising projects, you can contact Vickie Robertson at 665-2244.



CASA staff and volunteers placing 83 pinwheels on the northwest corner of the Cooke County Courthouse included from left, Mary Gill, Ann Green, Peggy Carpenter, Carol Aytes, Cecil Harper, Chick Koval, Connie Lloyd, Interim Director Vicki Robertson, Volunteer Coordinator Patricia Doughty, Wanda Plott, and Jeri Clausing. Each pinwheel represented a child removed from a home in Cooke County last year due to neglect. April is Child Abuse Awareness Month.

Janet Felderhoff photo

NCTC sets grand opening and first show in new FSB Performing Arts Center

The thrill and excitement of opening night is a time-honored tradition in the theater, and the atmosphere should be especially charged this week as North Central Texas College formally dedicates its new First State Bank Center for the Performing Arts (FSBCPA) and raises the curtain for its very first series of performances on the main stage.

The official grand opening and dedication ceremony, to which the public is invited, is set for Friday, April 8, beginning at 1 p.m., at the front entrance of the new facility.

The public also is invited to a reception and tour of the facility beginning at approximately 1:45 p.m. right after the dedication ceremony.

"Guests for the tour will get a look at the beautiful, state-of-the-art theater of course," said Dr. Eddie Hadlock, interim president. "However, people who have already gotten a sneak preview of the facility have been equally impressed with the classrooms, rehearsal halls, computer lab, and other instructional spaces the building contains, perhaps even more so."

"In fact, we hope that people who join us on this tour will focus their attention mostly on these spaces because the very best way to get a full appreciation of the theater space is to come to a show."

There will be at least two opportunities for the general public to do just that during this grand opening week, with two public performances scheduled of "It's Showtime!", the inaugural main stage production, on Saturday and Sunday, April 9-10.

Curtain time for the Saturday performance is 7:30 p.m., and the Sunday performance will be a matinee with curtain at 2

p.m. Admission to the shows is free, but it will be necessary for persons planning to attend to reserve seats for the performance of their choice.

Should time conflicts preclude attendance at one of these two public performances, it is possible that a limited number of seats may be available for a Thursday evening (April 7) show being staged especially for NCTC students, faculty, and staff and their families, and for other special guests including area high school music and drama students.

"Our box office will be happy to take stand-by reservations for this Thursday show from those who cannot attend either Saturday or Sunday," Dr. Hadlock said.

The inaugural production will showcase the talents of students and faculty from the NCTC departments of drama and both instrumental and vocal music.

"But even though we promise a very full, fast-paced and exciting evening of great entertainment," said Shane Studdard, director of keyboard studies, "the show will be doing is designed as much more than just an entertainment." Studdard, who is sharing stage director duties for the show along with Thom Talbott of the Drama Department, explained that the production will also demonstrate the capabilities of the theater space and demonstrate its special features.

"For example, we'll be flying scenery and backdrops in and out," said Dan Doss, technical director, "as well as rotating cast members and sets on our 36-foot-diameter turntable stage, incorporating special lighting effects and showing off our really outstanding sound system."

The opening production will feature special numbers to be performed by the NCTC

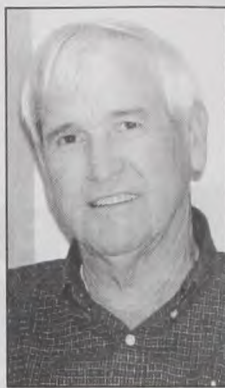
Singers and the North Central Texas Chorale under direction of Dr. Mike Linder; both the Monday Night and Tuesday Night Jazz Bands, as well as the new NCTC Wind Ensemble, under direction of Marty Kobuck; and several instrumental and vocal soloists.

"One portion of the program, for example, will be an abbreviated version of the NCTC Singers' amazing '100 Years of Broadway' revue that was so well received last year," Studdard said. "We'll even have two fabulous classical guitar solos, to give an idea of the variety of both 'serious' and popular music on the program."

Talbott said audiences also could expect some very special presentations by student actors. Material will include broad comedy and farce and even a step back into theatrical history to the classic Greek theater. "And, to top it all off," Talbott said, "We have a spectacular finale planned that will feature almost all of these various singers, actors, and musicians onstage, and all in costume at the same time, doing the climactic scene from one of the most beloved Broadway musicals of all time. It should be both visually and musically thrilling."

College representatives stressed the importance of making reservations for the two public performances on Saturday and Sunday. "Again, admission is free," said Studdard, "but we need to know which day you wish to attend and how many seats you'll need so we can reserve those seats for you. Although we can seat larger audiences now per show, we do expect a large turnout, so we recommend making reservations as soon as possible."

The FSBCPA box office number is 940-668-3355. You can also e-mail your at boxoffice@nctc.edu, or by visiting the box office in person in the main lobby of the building between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The box office number also may be called for more information.



D.J. Hellman

Hellman joins MSB Board of Directors

Dolphy Joe Hellman has recently joined the Muenster State Bank Board of Directors in the place of L.B. Bruns. Bruns served on the Board for 22 years.

Hellman was born and raised in Muenster and has called Muenster his home all his life. He attended both Sacred Heart and Muenster Public School and graduated from Muenster in 1961. He attended Texas Tech University and graduated with a B.S. in Agriculture. He started work at Tony's Seed and Feed in 1958 and is now the current owner/operator of both the Muenster and Gainesville plants.

Hellman is married to Della and they have four children.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: Since the 10 Commandments are taking a beating by politicians, judges, media, Hollywood, and atheists, churches could make a statement by installing an inscribed monument easily visible to passersby.

A multitude of these would send a message to not only their own congregations, but also to those who would obliterate them.

Ernest H. Jaska
23951 NIH 35
West, TX 76691

BOOKS.....cont. from pg. 1

stressed that if her store doesn't carry the book a customer is looking for she will look for it and do her best to find it for them. She has numerous sources.

The store hours are

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The phone number is 759-4803.

DAYS GONE BY... by Elfreda Fette

65 YEARS AGO March 29, 1940

The formal opening of the new banking home of Muenster State Bank was held March 25 and acclaimed by more than 700 visitors. Ed Cler visited friends in Fort Worth Sunday. Easter visitors in Muenster included the Al Swirczynskis, Margaret Schoech, Alfred Hoedebeck, Anne Huchton, Verena Stelzer, the Atley Moores, Emma Lee, the Joe Walters, Albert Schilling, the John Eberharts, the Chris Jensens, Catherine Wieler, Cecilia O'Connor, Richard Trachta, Sgt. Leon "Doc" Hellman, Hilda Fleitman, Bill Pels, Christine Roewe, Regina Koerner, the John Koelzers, Ray Hundley, Charlsie Bradshaw, the Tony Wiesmans, Alphonse Schmitz, Alvin Cler, the Joe Schnitkars, Mrs. Nick Mosman and children, the P.W. Hellmans, the Ed Hennigans, Pauline Schoech, Monica Kneuper, Mrs. Conrad Flusche and children, Mrs. Tate Mason, Mrs. Albert Packer, Mrs. Frank Schmidkofer, Catherine Seyler, the Elwyn Hopes, Rita Neises, the Andrew Flusches, the Al Flusches, the Joe Neus, the J.P. Flusches, the Henry Henschelds, and Fathers Jerome, Benedict, and Hugo. New Arrival: a daughter to the Sam Jacksons. The John Haverkamps and the Al Fleitmans visit Sister Cecilia Agnes in Reno, Oklahoma. Wedding: Eunice Bohannon and Al Bezner; Margaret Zimmerer and Joe Koerner.

50 YEARS AGO April 1, 1955

Blaze at the H.H. Homsleys is quickly squelched by Muenster Fire Department. Theresa Fisher wins poetry contest sponsored by Catholic Daughters. Men In Service: Marine PFC Maynard Williams is stateside; John Ladd YN2 will leave Japan; Marine Cpl. Gene Luké visits Marines John David Meurer, Alvin Noggler, and Jerry Hoenig in Korea; Pvt. Robert McElreath is in Germany; PFC Johnnie Morris to receive separation papers - he was in Germany where he saw Neil Fisher. Joe Moster completes two-week waterworks school. He will receive his license and be an assistant to Steve Moster. New Arrivals: Monte to Ray and Angie Barnhill; Lonnie to Arthur and Pauline Hellman; Cheryl to the Frank Swans. Jerry Fette and Sid Huchton visit homefolks. Mrs. J.C. Trachta was in Fort Worth on business, and stopped to visit with Ferd Yosten. Guests of the Dick Cains were Mrs. J.S. Hogan, the Lloyd Hefners, the Jerry Hogans, the O.Z. Smiths, the C.C. Hogans, and the Donald Volkman. The W.L. Scoggins, the Harry Scoggins, and the Clarence Albers boat at Lake Dallas. The Joe Lukes visit the Norman Lukes. Celine Felderhoff visits mother Mrs. John Felderhoff. Miriam Caplinger and sons of Sherman visit her parents, the Alfons Koelers. Alice Koelzer visits the Victor Koelzers. The Glenn Hellmans visit the Arthur Hellmans and the H.J. Zimmerers. Mary Nell Hellman and Lorene Fleitman visit their families. The Harold Lukes and the Alfred Kuhns visit the Ben Lukes.

25 YEARS AGO March 28, 1980

Brent McElreath and Andy Burnette are winners in 4-H and FFA Junior Show with their cattle. Father Stephen Eckart honored by VFW Auxiliary of Post 6205. Named to All District basketball teams at Sacred Heart are Mel Walterscheid, Monte Endres, Kenny Hartman, and Toni Hoedebeck. Barbie Wimmer, Elaine Grewing, Traci Sawyer, Kyla Hale, Stephanie Richey, and Diane Gibson are elected cheerleaders at Muenster High, with Brenda Wimmer as mascot. Obituaries: Henry Koelzer, 71; Frank Lehnertz, 94; Joseph Koerner, 69; Clyde Husband, 72.



As if you haven't heard and seen enough of the Schiavo case, here's more. I was much saddened by the news about Terri Schiavo and her ordeal. She gets far less consideration than a hardened criminal. First, her husband Michael Schiavo has total control of any medical treatment or therapy she might receive. He can override anything her family suggests. He is living with another woman and has fathered two children with her, without benefit of marriage, and has sued for the removal of a feeding tube that doctors had inserted into Terri's stomach so she could receive food and water. She seems happy with her caretakers.

But it seems that a number of people want her dead. Her husband is doing all he can. Four judges have condemned her to a sure and horrible death, and the Supreme Court got out of it by following Pontius Pilot's lead. They simply washed their hands of the lady's ordeal, thinking this would absolve them of any guilt. It won't. They are held liable, by many people.

Governor Jed Bush of Florida and our president George W. Bush have both done all they can to save her life. So did most of our

legislators, but to no avail. The A.C.L.U. people were also wanting her death. Why? These people don't know how nice it could be if a lot of people would just mind their own business.

By the time you read this, Mrs. Schiavo may have passed away. I, for one, would almost rejoice that her ordeal is over.

Judges fall all over themselves to see that the criminal's rights are all considered. When some of the criminals are sentenced to death, they are housed in death row, but when the time finally comes for them to pay the price, they receive a good meal, and then they are strapped down, and a lethal injection is given. About two minutes later, it's all over.

That's a lot more consideration than is shown to Terri Schiavo. Those responsible simply removed the tube and let Mrs. Schiavo die a merciful death by starvation and dehydration. This is cruel and unusual treatment, and is unconstitutional.

If this can be done legally, the powers that be could euthanize a lot of people who are old, helpless, and cannot contribute to the welfare of the nation.

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Help Muenster win it again!
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Spring Cleanup Scheduled
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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

MEETING DATE - APRIL 4, 2005

AGENDA

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 7:30 pm in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, April 4, 2005.

- Call meeting to order at 7:30 pm.
- Opening prayer.
- Approve minutes of the regular meeting on March 7, 2005.
- Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
- Consider any other business to come before the Council.

OLD BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS:

- Receive Fiscal Year 2003-2004 Audit Report from Stephen Gillard.
 - Consider and act on accepting report.
 - Consider and act on approval of engagement letter.
- Consider and act on appointing election judge for May 7, 2005 election and approving election judge hiring two assistants.
- Open cutting bids. Consider and act on accepting lowest qualified bid.
- Consider and act on approving closing of South Maple Street between FM 373 and Cross Street for Germanfest.
- Consider and act on approving sale of alcohol in City Park for Germanfest.
- Consider and act on renewal of lease agreement with MSD for use of Water Well #3.
- Receive quarterly police report.
- Consider and act on approval of expenses to attend a Basic Code Enforcement class.
- Review and act on monthly bills.
- Receive status report on city projects and activities. Take action as necessary on items of discussion.
- Adjourn.

2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, April 3, 2005	Monday, April 4, 2005	Tuesday, April 5, 2005	Wednesday, April 6, 2005	Thursday, April 7, 2005	Friday, April 8, 2005	Saturday, April 9, 2005
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Daylight Saving Time Begins - SPRING FORWARD	City Council mtg. 7:30 PM Week of the young child Opening Mass 8 AM Grief Support mtg. 6 PM Home Hospice	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Grief Support Seminar Home Hospice 6-8 PM Cooke Co. Pro Life mtg. 7PM Grand Ave. Baptist Church	TDA Coyote Control training C.C.E.C. 1-5 PM C of C Board mtg. 5:30 PM	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Art Fest 1:30-3:25 SH Pavilion	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Grand Opening & Dedication of First State Bank Center for the Performing Arts 1 PM ribbon cutting AARP luncheon mtg. 11:30 AM Stanford House child	
SH Buckaroo Rodeo 8:30 AM SH Ranch Rodeo 2PM	Week of the young					
Sunday, April 10, 2005	Monday, April 11, 2005	Tuesday, April 12, 2005	Wednesday, April 13, 2005	Thursday, April 14, 2005	Friday, April 15, 2005	Saturday, April 16, 2005
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Home Hospice Golf Tour. Turtle Hill G.C. 2 PM First Communion at SH 10:30 AM	VFW mtg. 8 PM	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Grief Support Seminar Home Hospice 6-8 PM Mkg. Club mtg. 7 PM G-ville Farm Bureau	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM National Youth Service Day C of C Breakfast mtg. 7:30 AM Rohmer's Restaurant MSD Board mtg. 7:30 PM SH Alumni mtg. 7:30 PM	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM National Youth Service Day	Grand opening Frank Buck Zoo-Gainesville Park

Sponsored by **The Crafty Olde German Gift Shoppe** 216 N. Main Muenster (940) 759-2505

Joseph Felderhoff

1935 - 2005

By Elfreda Fette
Mass of Christian Burial was held for Joseph Milton Felderhoff on Monday, March 28 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by Father John Ohner OSA, pastor, and Father Kyle Walterscheid.

Joe Felderhoff died in Muenster Memorial Hospital on March 24, 2005 at 5:10 a.m. of carcinoid (cancer), at age 70.

Survivors are his wife Ruth Felderhoff; daughters and sons-in-law Christy and Bert Hesse, Jenny and Jack White, Anne and Neil Hesse, all of Muenster, and Rose and Mauro Ganzon of Decatur. Surviving also are 18 grandchildren; two sisters Theresa Mae and her husband Sylvan Walterscheid, and Joan and her husband Alvin Hartman, all of Muenster; a brother Charles Felderhoff of Waco; and a sister-in-law Girlie Felderhoff of Gainesville.

Preceding him in death were his parents; a brother A.J. Felderhoff; and a sister-in-law, Mary Felderhoff.

Joe Felderhoff was born on March 19, 1935 to Tony and Theresia Felderhoff. A lifetime resident of Muenster, he was a member of Sacred Heart Church, and graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1953; attended Assumption Seminary in San Antonio; and graduated from St. Mary's University in San Antonio with a business degree.

On Aug. 5, 1961 he married Ruth Ann Frazier in Sacred Heart Church. Not only did they walk through their life together for 43 years, as Father John said in his homily, they waltzed and danced through life together.

Joe Felderhoff was a farmer/rancher, and was a teacher at Sacred Heart High School for 28 years. He taught business classes, wood shop, and Drivers Education. He loved wood working and enjoyed making things such as cedar chests, clocks, and toys for children, cabinets, etc. for his daughters and their families. He specialized in wheat growing and raising cattle. He devoted his time to his family and to Sacred Heart where he did all sorts of volunteer work, from acolyte work to carpentry, plumbing, and general handy man work. He coached the Sacred Heart Tigers in football, basketball, baseball, and all sports.

Joe Felderhoff loved his family, spent a lot of time with his "girls", and in later years really enjoyed his grandchildren. He was a loving husband, father, and grandfather, and was a friend to all who knew him. Numerous friends feel they are better people for having known Joe Felderhoff.

On Sunday afternoon, a Rosary service was held in Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m. led by Joan Hartman, Theresa Mae Walterscheid,

Charles Felderhoff, and Girlie Felderhoff. Vigil in Sacred Heart Church was led by Father John Ohner OSA at 7 p.m. Grandchildren sang "The Irish Blessing", accompanied by their grandmother.

Participating in the special liturgy for the Mass of Christian Burial with Father John and Father Kyle were altar servers Joe Hesse, John Paul Hesse, and Matt Hesse, all grandsons.

The First Reading was given by Cindy Alford, Goddaughter; the Second Reading was given by Charles Felderhoff.

Prayers of the Faithful were composed and read by Eric Gray. Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by grandchildren Rebekah Hesse, Kaitlin Hesse, Alyssa White, and Ben Ganzon.

Eucharistic ministers were Alvin Hartman; Theresa Mae Walterscheid; Kathy Metzler and Judy Woodall, nieces; and Neil Hesse.

Music ministers were Isaac Davis, Jack White, Christy Hesse, and Emily White, granddaughter. Sacred songs included "Be Not Afraid", "Do Not Let Your Hearts Be Troubled", "Bread of Life", "This Alone", "Celtic Song of Farewell", and "Joyful, Joyful".

Grandchildren sang "Edelweiss Blessing" at the graveside.

Remarks of Remembrance were given by Father Kyle who said in part "On St. Joseph's Day, March 19, 1935, Milton Joseph Felderhoff was born... At baby Milton's baptism, Fr. Frowin Koerdert declared He was born on St. Joseph's day, his name will be Joseph Milton!... Joe's dedication to his faith led him to the seminary... In time, he discerned that God had another calling for him... Meanwhile, a young novice in the Dominican Convent... discerned that she too had a different calling. Joe returned to Muenster to take a teaching and coaching position at Sacred Heart School in 1960. There was another new, young teacher at Sacred Heart that year by the name of Ruth Frazier... Joe and Ruth... married on



Joe Felderhoff

Aug. 5, 1961... Joe mirrored St. Joseph, being a devoted husband and father... He taught his girls by example, the value of hard work...

"Sacred Heart School was blessed to have Joe on staff for 28 years. How many people here were taught by Joe?... He had a special touch with wayward students..."

"Hardly a week went by without some sort of family gathering... Joe basked in the love of those so dear to him... The way that Joe lived with his illness in these last years was a reflection of how he lived his entire life: with quiet strength, patient endurance, authentic humility, and unwavering faith..."

Among some of the family's most treasured memories will be the special Mass held in Joe's hospital room on Tuesday, March 22 at Muenster Memorial Hospital, officiated by Father Pat Murphy, attended by family members. Grandchildren surrounded Joe's bed, to form the choir, with keyboard accompaniment by Ruth Felderhoff. Father Pat led Joe and Ruth in a renewal of their marriage vows.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Jeff Felderhoff, Bobby Hartman, Kenny Hartman, Danny Walterscheid, Greg Walterscheid, and Larry Felderhoff.

For those who have asked, the family has suggested memorials sent to Sacred Heart Trust Fund.

Wilma Thurman

1909 - 2005

Funeral services for Wilma Marjorie Thurman, 96, of Forestburg were held Monday, March 28 at the Forestburg Baptist Church, with burial following in Rosston Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Wilma died on Thursday, March 24, 2005.

She was born Feb. 5, 1909 to Henry and Maude DeBorde in Illinois. Her family moved to the Forestburg area at an early age. She completed school at Ross Point and attended nursing school for a short time. She married James Thurman on May 25, 1939

in Forestburg. She was a member of Forestburg Baptist Church, a homemaker, and loving sibling, aunt, and friend.

She is survived by a sister Dorothy Riley of Sanger; three sisters-in-law Wanda DeBorde of Era, Geneva DeBorde of Gainesville, and Ora Thurman of Forestburg; and several nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Preceding her in death were her husband; four sisters Hollie Berry, Edith Richardson, Mildred Berry, and Beulah Dill; and two brothers Wilbur and Williams DeBorde.

Charles Gilstrap

1939 - 2005

Charles Robert Gilstrap of Saint Jo died March 24, 2005. Services, under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home, were held at Mountain Park Cemetery on Tuesday, March 29, followed by burial.

Charles Gilstrap was born Feb. 6, 1939 in Sunset to Clifford and Gladys Gilstrap. He married Margaret Joan McCallum. He worked in the agriculture associated businesses, such as tractors and equipment salesman, manager of agricultural sales and service facilities,

owner/operator of an agriculture repair facility, farming and ranching.

Survivors include his wife; daughters Marlene Davis of Saint Jo; Lisa Wright of Frisco; sons Robert Gilstrap and wife Amber of Saint Jo, and Charles Iby of New Mexico; brothers Mickey Gilstrap and Eugene Gilstrap, both of Kingston Oklahoma; mother, Gladys Gilstrap of Kingston; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, and his sister Carolyn Soules.

Elsie Thomas

1914 - 2005

Graveside services for Elsie Marie Sowder Thomas, age 90, of Forestburg were held Wednesday, March 30 at Perryman Cemetery, under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Elsie died Friday, March 25, 2005.

She was born Oct. 19, 1914 in Indiana to Ott and Sarah Sowder. She lived in Indiana most of her life, and married Curtis Thomas on Feb. 25, 1939. She was a

housewife and homemaker.

Survivors are: a son T.J. Thomas of Forestburg; a sister Ruth Brown; five grandchildren; a niece, and four great-grandsons.

She was preceded in death by her husband; daughter Jane Ann Boruff; and her parents.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Forestburg Baptist Church, P.O. Box 358, Forestburg, TX 76239.

Anna Margaret Tempel dies

Anna Margaret Tempel, age 69, of Muenster died Tuesday, March 29, 2005. A Rosary was held at 4 p.m. Thursday, followed by a Vigil at 7 p.m. in McCoy Funeral Home. Mass of Christian Burial was set for 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Church. Complete obituary will be in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

Grief Support Group
Compassion & Support: General Grief Support Group will meet Monday, April 4 at 6 p.m. in the Home Hospice office, 1001 E. Broadway in Gainesville. Call Kelly at 940-665-9891 for more info.

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NOTICE - MUENSTER REGISTERED VOTERS

County Tax on Residential Property Tax Freeze Petition

Date: SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 2005
Time: 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Location: COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC CO-OP AUDITORIUM
Subject: Ad valorem residence homestead property tax freeze for Cooke County property owners who are 65 & older or disabled

Property appraisals and property taxes in Cooke County continue to spiral upward. You can do something about it!

The ad valorem property tax on your residence homestead is "the tax imposed upon the difference between the cost of your residence and its appraised present fair market value."

Please sign the petition requesting the Cooke County Commissioners Court to EITHER grant the residence homestead property tax freeze OR place the issue on the ballot at the next date an election can be held under the Texas Election Code. The petition requires signatures of 5% of Cooke County's registered voters. You do not have to be 65 or older, disabled, or own property to sign the petition.

YOUR SIGNATURE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE SIGN THE PETITION FOR PROPERTY TAX RELIEF

Political ad paid for by Ken Arterbury, Treasurer, Citizens for the Enactment of Tax Freeze Authorized by Proposition 13 [subsection (b), section 1-b, Article VIII of the Texas Constitution], 522 CR 100, Whitesboro, TX 76273 4-1-05

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SHERIFF cont. from pg. 1

adding the additional line with money that is already in the budget, and the money to purchase labor and equipment for installing the DSL line will come from the Library's fines and fees fund.

Kenneth Arterbury of Dexter addressed the Court regarding the County's precinct employees hauling select-fill dirt for the Justice Center construction site. He noted that he had tried to get an injunction to stop it. He asked how the County would be reimbursed for hauling the fill dirt.

Judge Freeman said that each commissioner was asked to keep up with the time involved. "I sent a memo out to all the commissioners to keep up with their time and everything. We'll pay for the select-fill directly out of the bond money. Everything else can be reimbursed from the bond money," explained the Judge. This will be reimbursed when the construction is completed.

Arterbury then inquired as to what the general contractor was going to pay the County for hauling the select-fill. Will it be by the load or by the hour, he wondered. Judge Freeman said that the hauling and fill dirt were not part of the package that the contractors bid on.

Commissioner Smith said that the contract for engineer services on the Justice Center had been signed with David Isbell Engineering. Judge Freeman remarked, "Al negotiated the contract, which I think is a knock-out contract. I don't remember the exact figure, but it was a little over \$15,000. A long ways from the half million that was stated (by someone in the audience) at the last Court meeting to have that testing done." Commissioner Gary Hollowell quipped, "He was a pretty serious negotiator then wasn't he?"

Judge Freeman and Smith were authorized by Commissioners Court to negotiate a contract for an engineer for the new Justice Center. Since Judge Freeman was out of town attending a judicial conference to get his mandatory hours, Smith did the negotiating.

Commissioners Court unanimously approved a resolution declaring April as Child Abuse Awareness Month 2005 in Cooke County. More than 60 children in Cooke County suffer from some type of abuse or neglect each year. This month is dedicated to giving abused and neglected children in the County a chance for a safe and positive future.

Staff and volunteers from CASA were present for the proclamation. Judge Freeman praised them noting, "If it were not for you all, the children would not have any advocate in the courtroom. You do a very, very special job." Those present placed pinwheels on the northwest lawn of the Courthouse to represent each child served last year.

Also unanimously approved was a proclamation designating April 10-16 as National Public Safety Telecommunications Week. This is to honor public safety dispatchers who aid in providing 911 emergency assistance to citizens and help to save lives. Sheriff Compton added, "They go above and beyond. It is not uncommon when a storm comes through for the dispatchers to show up without having been called because they know what their fellow workers are going to be faced with at a time like that. They are a very dedicated bunch."

During Public Comments Kenneth Arterbury addressed the Court on county roads. He asked the speed limit on the roads and was told it was 55 mph unless posted otherwise. Arterbury then invited the judge to drive 55 mph on some of the county roads. The judge said it depended on the road if he would drive the maximum speed and noted that at times he drives 60 mph on the Interstate.

"We'd like to be able to travel the speed limits on our county roads, but the condition they are in, 20 or 25 mph is a safe speed" said the Dexter resident. Freeman asked if he thought the speed limits needed to be changed and Arterbury replied he felt the roads needed work to get them up to standards where

they could be driven at 55 mph.

"In my opinion, you can't keep every road where you can drive 55 mph," said the judge. "If you've got a road that you think 55 mph is not safe on, then you need to bring it to the Court and maybe we need to reduce the speed on that particular road. All roads in the County, even if you have them in tiptop shape, 55 would not be a safe speed."

Arterbury said he wasn't concerned about reducing the speed since people were already driving a safe speed without tearing vehicles up while dodging potholes and tree limbs hanging in the roads.

Precinct #2 Commissioner Bill Cox said, "Most of the people in my Precinct want me to put speed bumps up. You see people driving 90 mph down gravel roads. In my Precinct they drive too fast. Arterbury said he'd like to see the fool who would drive 90 mph."

Charlene Shasteen said that she is concerned about people driving 90 mph. Someone driving that speed hit her husband. She also complained about the drainage by her property near FM 372 and Neely Trail and Clark Road. A construction company removed the drainage ditch in front of her house and replaced it with a tinhorn that now allows the home to flood.

Since FM 372 is a state maintained road, Commissioner Cox said he'd get TxDOT involved. He promised to assist Shasteen with her problem by contacting the proper people.

In other business conducted at the March 28 meeting of Commissioners Court:

- Approved request by Nortex Communications to install an additional copper cable along CR 366, beginning at the intersection of FM 51 and CR 366, heading east approximately 9000 feet on the south side and west side, located in Precinct #3.

- Approved Sheriff's Office Bonds for Jerry Don Hudman, deputy, and Travis Waddell, jailer.

- Approved indigent burial for Karen Sims.

- Heard presentation by Rick Chaviers for American

General Insurance Company. He will speak with county auditor to see how many employees would be required to sign for the insurance program before it would be automatically deducted from the payroll. Commissioners Court will consider it at a later date.

- Authorized County Judge Bill Freeman and Commissioner Virgil Hess to request, negotiate, and accept proposals for engineering services for the Cooke County Courthouse Restoration Project. The cost is estimated to be about \$500. The engineer is needed to oversee the compaction of dirt and testing of concrete for steps.

- Discussed bid proposal specifications for the EMS substations, but took no action.

Museum features pastimes of rich

The fifth program in the Morton Museum of Cooke County's Spring Series "Pastimes of the Rich & Famous" will take place at noon on Monday, April 4 at the Museum in Gainesville.

Played euchre lately? What about whist? Been to a garden party? These were once a few of the many pastimes available to society from around 1880 until after the turn-of-the-century. This session will discuss the various pastimes and parlor games that were once the rage. Participants will have a chance to play a parlor game.

Representatives from a few such organizations in Cooke County will finish up this program as they provide participants with information on their respective groups.

Seating is limited. Handouts will be provided and refreshments will be served. For members of the Cooke County Heritage Society, the cost to attend is \$3 and for non-members the cost is \$4. To reserve a seat or for more information, call 940-668-8900.

Permanent Death Tax repeal remains key reform priority

The American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) supports replacing the current federal income tax system with a new tax code that encourages savings, investment, and entrepreneurship. It also supports changes to ensure that the tax code treats farmers and ranchers fairly compared to other taxpayers.

AFBF recently outlined several general and specific goals for tax reform in a statement to President Bush's Advisory Panel on Federal Tax Reform. Death tax repeal continues to be AFBF's top tax priority.

"As land continues to increase in value for reasons other than its productive agricultural value, multi-generation farms can face large estate tax bills at times when their incomes are small," AFBF said. "When the forced sale of farm assets is the result, the economic viability of

farms and ranches can be ruined."

AFBF said owners of other businesses may not face the same consequences of the death tax if their businesses are less capital-intensive and generate more income per dollar of assets. About twice as many farm estates pay death taxes compared to estates in general, according to Farm Bureau.

Any new tax code should include the elimination of capital gains taxes, payroll taxes, self-employment taxes, and personal and corporate income taxes, as well as the alternative minimum tax, AFBF said. In addition, any new tax code should be revenue neutral, so as not to produce a tax increase.

The President's nine-member panel is charged with submitting revenue-neutral reform options by the end of July.

No elections needed for Muenster ISD trustees

The Muenster ISD Board of Directors met in a called meeting on Tuesday, March 29 at the Administration Building. The Board discussed and approved canceling the Muenster ISD Trustee election scheduled to be held May 7. The candidates for Place 3 and 4

have been certified as unopposed and declared elected by a 5-0-1 motion, with Bert Walterscheid abstaining.

Bert Walterscheid will serve another term on Place 4, while Jeff McAden will take Place 3, vacated by Nick Walterscheid.

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Blood Drive

The Texoma Regional Blood Center will be conducting a blood drive at North Texas Medical Center in Gainesville on Wednesday, April 6, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. NTMC and the Gainesville Rotary Club sponsor the drive. The public is invited to participate.

To the Muenster Community:

My name is Louis Nicholson, and I am the President of Travis Heights Healthcare, Inc., the company which recently began operating Saint Richard's Villa Nursing Center. As I write this letter, I do so with a great deal of excitement about the changes at Saint Richard's Villa and want to share with each of you the vision for the future of the facility.

Over the years, I understand that there have been various ownership interests with regards to Saint Richard's Villa with varying levels of experience. We bring to the table, over forty years of experience in long-term care management with expertise in operations and development. It has been said that the only constant in life is change. We plan on working directly with the community to adapt our services to that of the community needs. We have one desire: To be the best provider for our elderly in each market that we serve. I believe that we can meet this goal through a partnership with each of you.

Our mission is: To deliver excellent quality of care in a home-like environment, to provide a compassionate and safe workplace for our associates, to connect on a personal level with our community, and to exercise sound financial judgment in all business related matters.

I ask each of you to consider the following:

What role can you or I play in serving our most precious commodity (our elderly)? Please consider volunteering or visiting the facility and its residents. In addition, we would like to hear from you. Let us know how we are doing and what we could do to improve services.

For those of you that could not keep your loved one within our community, we currently have openings and are accepting new residents to join our family.

It truly is a blessing to be able to serve this community. I thank each of you for your past and present support of Saint Richard's Villa and look forward to prosperous future.

God Bless,

Louis Nicholson

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Four receive sacraments at Easter vigil

Three adults and a teenager joined the Catholic Church at the Easter Vigil Service at Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, March 26. Father John Ohner, O.S.A., presided. It began with a service of light with the blessing of the fire and Easter candle. This was followed by a number of readings recounting salvation history. Lights were turned on in church with the singing of the Gloria. After the Gospel reading and homily, the entire congregation relit their candles and all renewed their baptismal promises. This was followed

by a sprinkling with water. Then the adults who had been members in other Christian denominations made their profession of faith in the Catholic Church. They were Kelly Gehrig, Kathleen Henley, Gary Muller, and Leah Smith, daughter of Denise and Tim Smith. Their sponsors were Tanya Fleitman, Carol Hess, James Hess, and D'Ann Haverkamp. Then all four received the sacrament of Confirmation. After the intercessions, the newly confirmed brought up the Offertory gifts. At Communion the

new members of the church went up first to receive the Eucharist for the first time.

Music for the service was provided by a small choir directed by Anne Poole and accompanied by Ruth Felderhoff on the piano. After the service, the Social Activities Commission hosted a reception in the cafeteria in honor of the new Catholics.

The newly baptized and confirmed or "neophytes" will continue on into the "mystagogia" stage of the Rite of Christian Initiation as they reflect on the "mysteries" or sacraments they have just received.

AREA EVENT

Concert at Forestburg Baptist Church

Nationally acclaimed recording artist Layton Howerton will be in concert at Forestburg Baptist Church on Tuesday, April 5 at 7 p.m. Howerton is widely known for his 1998 release "Prayin', Sowing, Reapin'." Howerton says "I look at people, I look at my own life, I observe, and the songs come." Tickets are not required for the concert. A love offering will be taken for Howerton's ministry. For more information call the church office at 940-964-2470.

Brown Bag Book Review

The monthly Brown Bag Book Review is Thursday, April 7, beginning at noon in the NCTC Library Lyceum.

Ron Melugin, NCTC Social Science Department Instructor, will review two books by Kinky Friedman. "Guide to Texas Etiquette: How to Get to Heaven or Hell Without Going Through Dallas-Ft. Worth" and "Scuse Me While I Whip This Out: Reflections On Country Singers, Presidents, and Other Troublemakers."

Drinks are provided and everyone is welcome.

Safe dryer tips

- Never leave the dryer running when you're not at home
- Vent the dryer to the outdoors (not to a wall or attic)
- Don't put synthetic fabrics, plastic, rubber or foam into a dryer (they retain heat, which can cause a fire).

Easter at Saint Richard's



Agnes Owen, left, and Marie Knafel get in some quality time with the Easter Bunny, who stopped by Saint Richard's last week to hide eggs for an Easter egg hunt for the kids. Courtesy photo

Rohmer granddaughter makes Dean's List

Making the Dean's List at Grayson County College in Sherman with a 4.0 average is Catherine Weatherhead. She is the daughter of Carol and Kenny Bowman of Tucson, Arizona, and Jim and Melissa Weatherhead of Whitesboro. Her grandparents are Norbert and Ella Mae Rohmer of Muenster, and Joan Weatherhead of Springfield, Missouri and the late Bill Weatherhead.

MEETING NOTICE

Cooke County Pro-Life

The Cooke County Pro-Life Group will meet Tuesday, April 5 at 7 p.m. in the basement meeting room of Grand Avenue Baptist Church in Gainesville. A special program for the evening will focus on the ministry of Sidewalk Prayer and Counseling.

Several local individuals have been going to Fort Worth on Saturday mornings to participate in the Sidewalk Prayer and Counseling ministry at the abortion facilities. Some of these individuals will share their experiences, and other information on this ministry will be provided.

Come for an informative evening! All adults and high school students are invited. For more information contact Martha Sicking at 759-2907 or cprolife@ntn.net.

MHMR Services of Texoma Community forum set for April 5

"Unmet Needs of Individuals and Families with Mental Disabilities" is a forum to be presented by MHMR Services of Texoma and they invite public input. Cooke County Forum will be Tuesday, April 5 from 4:30-6 p.m. in Gainesville at North Texas Medical Center, Classrooms #1 & 2. The Planning and Network Advisory Committee of MHMR Texoma will sponsor it.

For more information, including a questionnaire, contact Tonia Vernon at 903-957-4873 or tvnorton@mhmrst.org. Additional information is available at mhmrst.org.

Executive Director Tony Maddox will present a brief summary of current services and legislative initiatives at the beginning of the meeting.

Purpose of soliciting community input

Because of budget cuts and legislative rules, local communities are feeling the impact of service gaps as individuals and families with mental disabilities cope with numerous unmet needs. Information obtained will be included in the MHMR Services of Texoma FY 2006 Local Plan. All MHMR community centers are required to submit a Local Plan to the state. This collective information will be compiled and used to inform lawmakers about the mental health and mental retardation needs in Texas communities. The information obtained will also be used to initiate local collaborative processes to assist people and develop community partnerships in our local communities.

Logan is one!

Logan Ray Stewart, son of Ray and Shirley Stewart of Muenster, celebrated his first birthday on Sunday, March 20, his actual birthday. The theme for the party was "Blues Clues". Guests were served lasagna, salad, and bread, followed by cake and ice cream.

Those in attendance were: his parents; his brother

Riley; grandparents Red and Carol Henscheid, Rick and Darlene Stewart, and George and Laurie Gould; and great-grandmother Evelyn Koeler. Also aunts, uncles, and cousins: Alyssa Stewart; Shaw and Kyla Henscheid, Stephanie and Jordan; Jimmy and Brenda Green, Tiffany and Colby Richey; Randy and Rhonda Rhoades, Chance and Lucas; Mike and Kim Hesse, and Jacob; Sabrina Truebenbach and Jaxon; and Chuck and Doris Koessler, and Kristina.



Logan Stewart

UL carbon monoxide (CO) preventative tip

* Make sure all family members know the difference between the sound of the CO alarm and the smoke alarm.

Intelligent people have more zinc and copper in their hair.

Goodwill seeks our cast-offs

It's getting to be that time of year when people clean out their cabinets and closets. Goodwill Industries of Northeast Texas, Inc. is in desperate need of donations! (Clothing, housewares, furniture, dishes, cars, boats, and/or any item that is in good repair that can be sold).

So gather up those "last year's" fashions and other things you no longer need, and bring them to a donation site, or for large items call 903-893-3145 for someone to pick them up. All Goodwill services are funded through your donations.

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Lifestyle key to beating depression

Depression drastically affects American society, to the point where the suicide rate in the U.S. is double the murder rate. Sadly, one in four girls will experience major depression by the age of 18. The life-long risk of major depression differs for males and females. Females can expect a greater than one in four chance, while men can expect a one in eight chance of an episode of major depression.

Providing hope and restoring health to individuals who struggle with depression is the mission of Neil Nedley, M.D., an Internal Medicine specialist in Oklahoma.

According to Dr. Nedley, a positive lifestyle can help prevent, improve, or even completely cure depression. Dr. Nedley says that the key lies in addressing a person's unique symptoms and treating the root causes of their disease. "Many people think that the remedy for depression is a prescription medicine or an herbal supplement. While

there are benefits to prescribed drugs, the downside is that they often treat the symptoms but don't address the underlying cause."

Treating those underlying causes is the solution, says Dr. Nedley. "Many non-drug therapies for depression are shown to be highly beneficial—and there are many proven non-drug treatments. For example, a non-drug treatment that is often overlooked is the impact of lifestyle change," continues Dr. Nedley.

Dr. Nedley is in good company when stating how important lifestyle is when it comes to health. Former U.S. Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, M.D., said that many chronic diseases are preventable by lifestyle alone. What is now being discovered is that they are not only preventable but in many cases actually reversible.

Also, Dr. Nedley will be discussing emotional intelligence, or EQ. Unlike IQ (or general intelligence,

which is an inherited intelligence) EQ, is learned. There are ways to raise your EQ no matter what your age is. When interviewing for a job, a person could be turned down due to low EQ, while they may have a very high IQ. The ability to function well socially is an important factor in success at the workplace.

Other topics Dr. Nedley will include are how to stay motivated, recover from loss, improve concentration and energy, achieve better sleep, and improve circulation to the brain.

Dr. Nedley will be speaking on lifestyle and depression recovery on April 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Gainesville Seventh Day Adventist Church. For more information or to register for the eight-week program, contact Paula Reiter at (888) 778-4445 or (940) 668-8687. Space is limited for the eight-week program, but there is no space limitation on the April 4 event.

Buy a brick, support the Library



Mike Hofbauer and Randy Klimkoski lay down 51 new commemorative bricks in the Bettie Luke Muenster Public Library sidewalk Wednesday. The \$100 donation for a brick is an ongoing fundraiser for the Library. If you would like to buy a brick, come by the Library or contact Nancy Janie Hartman photo Walter.

Sgt. Winters to speak on military experiences

The Cooke County Republican Women will meet on Thursday, April 7, 7 p.m. at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Building, 101 S. Culberson Street. The program will feature Sgt. Mark Winters, from the U.S. Army Recruiting Office in Denton. Sgt. Winters has served in Afghanistan and Iraq during his four-year career. He will speak on experiences while serving in these areas, as well as what life is like for the people. Sgt. Adolfo Arias, a 14-year army officer, will accompany him. All women or men interested may attend. Light refreshments will be served.

NEW ARRIVALS

Becker

From God's hands to Michael and Billie Becker's home, Anna Marie Becker was born Monday, March 14, 2005. She weighed 5 lb. 10 oz. and measured 17 inches long. Her loving grandparents are Werner and Linda Becker, Jim and Connie White, and Steve and Dana Sandoval. Great-grandmother is Rita Becker of Muenster. She joins a sister, Amelia Jean at home. She is truly a gift from God.



Anna Becker

parents George and Tricia Lutkenhaus of Sanger. Andrew was born at 7:36 a.m. in Denton Community Hospital weighing 8 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length.

Also welcoming the new baby are his maternal grandparents, Larry and Sue Masten of Sanger. Paternal grandparents welcoming their fourth grandchild are Walter and Kathleen Lutkenhaus of Lindsay. Great-grandparents are Gus and Armella Lutkenhaus of Muenster.



Andrew Lutkenhaus

Adoption of Emma Bayer is finalized

The adoption of Emma Rae Bayer became final on Friday, March 25, 2005. The hearing took place in the 304th District Court at the Henry Wade Juvenile Justice Center in Dallas. The adoption was granted by presiding Judge Mary McAndrew. After Judge McAndrew granted the

adoption, she presented a teddy bear to Emma in remembrance of her special day.

Emma is now forever the daughter of Craig and Rita Bayer and the sister of Jacob. She was born on April 24, 2004 and joined her new family on June 18, 2004.

Those attending the hearing in addition to her parents and brother were grandparents Regina Pels and Charles and Carolyn Bayer; Godparents Debra Sicking and Adam Taylor; aunts Cheryl Pollard, Charla Taylor, Doreen Taylor, and Janet Voth; cousins Nick Taylor, Mike Voth, Kalysa Pollard, and Will Taylor.

Family and friends gathered at Emma's home Friday evening to celebrate the special day. All the family members planted a live oak tree in the yard at Emma's home to symbolize the roots of their love for her.



Emma Bayer

Miss Teen USA



Rachelle Walterscheid, daughter of Joe Walterscheid of Muenster and Roberta and Bobby Hobbs of Gordonville, was crowned Miss North Texas Teen, USA, March 5 at UNT in Denton. She will compete in the Miss Texas Teen contest on Nov. 26 in Houston. Walterscheid is a junior at Whitesboro High School and is the granddaughter of Mildred Walterscheid of Muenster and Wanda Ponder of Wildorado.

UL carbon monoxide (CO) preventative tip
* Install a UL-Listed CO alarm according to the manufacturer's instructions and at least 10 feet away from fuel-burning appliances and outside of sleeping areas.

Lutkenhaus

Andrew Dale Lutkenhaus arrived Monday, March 7, 2005 to join his big brother George, Jr. and proud

DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY

April 3 • 3 pm

SACRED HEART CHURCH

MUENSTER, TEXAS

A FIRST CLASS RELIC WILL BE PRESENTED AND VENERATION OF BLESSED IMAGE DURING SERVICES.

Saint Faustina was a Polish nun and from 1931-1938 our Lord appeared to the nun and asked her to establish a Feast of Divine Mercy on the Sunday after Easter. Our Lord promised "I will pour out an ocean of grace upon souls who approach the font of my mercy." "Let no soul fear to draw near to me even though his sins be as scarlet."

Our Lord also asked St. Faustina to paint an image of Him with the words "Jesus I trust in you." "By means of this image I shall grant many graces."

Our Lord also asked for a novena 9 days prior to the Feast starting on Good Friday along with a Chaplet of Divine Mercy. "Tell ailing mankind to draw close to my merciful heart and I will fill it with peace. Mankind will not find peace until he turns with confidence to my mercy." Never in the history of the world have we needed the mercy of God more.

Novenas may be obtained at all entrances of Sacred Heart Church and nearby churches.

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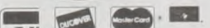
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Roger Frost, CRNA
Chief Anesthetist
Muenster Memorial Hospital

Forestburg class tours Nortex



Five Seventh grade students from Forestburg ISD's Career Class toured the Nortex Communications office Monday. The students were guided through the offices by Gracie Fuhrman and Carolyn McPherson. The tour included the central office, where miles of wiring, each representing a telephone number, were shown to the group. Various personnel explained different operations and the five were able to see where they lived on a computer screen in the drafting department. Making the tour were Anita Esparza, Stephanie Harwell, Brandon Dellinges, Shane Reynolds, Daniel Dirickson and teacher Lisa Walterscheid. Courtesy photo

Week of the Young Child celebrations planned

The Week of the Young Child is an annual celebration each April sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. This special week highlights the importance of families, early childhood professionals, and communities working together to support every child's healthy development and early learning. Quality early childhood education is one of the best investments parents and the community can make for children's futures. Sacred Heart School's Early Childhood Department has many exciting activities planned for this special week:

Monday, April 4 - 8 a.m., Opening Liturgy is being led by the Second Grade, with Preschool, Kindergarten, and First Grades participating in the liturgy. It's "Teddy Bear Tea Party" day at Preschool. Each child is invited to bring a favorite teddy bear from home, along with his or her best manners, for the tea party. Hostesses will be staff members: Pam Dangelmayr, Kathy Berres, Susan Yosten, and Laneta Martin. The Kindergarten class will have "Happy Hat Day". Each student will create a festive hat using

construction paper, glitter, and glue. Leading the students in a Happy Hat Day march around campus will be Kindergarten teacher Annette Bayer.

The First Graders are invited to bring their favorite books to read and share with their classmates and teacher Anne Poole.

It will be "Crazy Hat Day" at recess time for the second grade students, as they wear the crazy hats they bring from home.

Tuesday, April 5 - The Preschool classes will begin a science hands-on learning experience with seed-sprouting projects.

Kindergarten students are invited to bring their favorite pets to school, animal photos, or stuffed animals. Live animals must be caged or leashed.

It is "Crazy Shoe and Hat Day" for First Grade. Each student may get creative while decorating or creating a unique pair of shoes and/or a favorite hat to wear to school that day.

The Second Grade students may bring their favorite childhood photos to share and explain to their classmates and their teacher Michele Knauf. They will also enjoy Pet Day. Parents may bring a family pet at 3 p.m. for the

children to share until school is out at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6 - In Preschool the religion lesson for the day will be "God Made Little Things", with the faith focus being that small things that God made are important. Children are invited to bring in their baby pictures to show to the class. Following a nature walk, the children will make a tiny-thing collage.

In the morning, the First Grade class will walk to the Muenster State Bank for an educational field trip. They will enjoy an afternoon with Father John, a pizza lunch, and a movie.

"Books A Million" is the theme for the day in the Second Grade. The children may bring a favorite book to share with the class.

Thursday, April 7 - All Preschool children will attend the a.m. session. It is a Mass day for Kindergarten, First and Second grades.

The annual ARTFEST for students in grades preschool through sixth will take place from 1:30 - 3:25 p.m. under the pavilion. Exciting art activities and tasty snacks are available for 25 to 50 cents each. Artfest is sponsored each year by the

Preschool Parent Group and is planned and manned by the Eighth and Seventh Grades as a service project. All are welcome!

Friday, April 8 - All Preschool students will attend the morning session starting the day by attending the 8 a.m. all-school Mass led by the eighth grade. At 9 a.m. they will go by bus to the Hopp Ranch to enjoy a wonderful morning of country fun, a wiener roast, and a Celebration of Life for Natalie Dangelmayr's fifth birthday (June 27). Parents are invited to join their children for a wonderful morning.

Kindergarten and Second Grade will walk to the ball park, enjoy a picnic lunch, and play games. Parents are asked to send a lunch with their children and are invited to join in the fun.

The First Grade class will end the week with "Fly A Kite Day". Students are invited to bring a kite to fly during the last period of the day. The high school Senior boys will assist in the fun.

Sunday, April 10 will be a very special day for the Second Graders. The parish First Communion Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m.

Deadly tornadoes often visit the Lone Star State

Texas typically leads the nation in the number of reported tornadoes each year. This is due to the size of our state and to our location in the southern Great Plains area of the country. While any tornado can be significant Texas has experienced some of the deadliest tornadoes in our nation's history. Below is a list of the five most lethal tornadoes to strike our state:

1) Waco, May 11, 1953 - 114 deaths, 597 injuries. The tornado developed near Lorena shortly after 4 p.m. sliced through downtown Waco and dissipated near Bellmead. It was nearly 1/3 of a mile wide and destroyed or damaged over 1000 buildings.

2) Goliad, May 18, 1902. 114 deaths, 250 injuries. This tornado touched down just before 4 p.m. southwest of Goliad crossed the San Antonio River and moved through the city. The majority of the deaths and damage occurred in the western part of Goliad.

3) Rocksprings, April 12, 1927 - 74 deaths, 205 injuries. A less-common southeastward-moving tornado, the tornado was nearly one mile wide when it struck the town. The tornado destroyed 235 of the 247 buildings in town. The tornado continued southeast for at least 30 more miles.

4) Glazier/Higgins, April 9, 1947 - 68 deaths, 272 injuries. Part of a long-track tornado or series of tornadoes from Texas to southern Kansas. Reported to be between one and two miles wide, the tornado killed 51 people in Higgins and 17 in Glazier.

5) Wichita Falls, April 10, 1979 - 42 deaths, 1700 injuries. One of the most destructive tornadoes in Texas history. The tornado was over one mile wide as it moved through southern portions of the city. Over 3000 homes and apartments were destroyed leaving nearly 20,000 people homeless.

Other major tornadoes have brought casualties and destruction to the state. These include: the Frost and Karnes Dewitt tornadoes of 1930 /41 and 36 deaths; the Zephyr tornado of 1909 /34 deaths; the Lubbock tornado of 1970 /28 deaths; and the Jarrell tornado of 1997 /27 deaths.

Most of the deadliest tornadoes in our history occurred during or before the 1950's. Since that time improvements in tornado forecast and detection, warning dissemination, and preparedness planning have helped lower the human toll. However, we must continue to enhance these capabilities to ensure that this trend continues.

National Weather Service, Fort Worth information statement

LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF APRIL 4 - 8 MUESTER ISD

Mon. - Chicken fajita tacos, Spanish rice, beans, peaches, brownies.

Tues. - Flame broiled beef patty, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pineapple, hot rolls.

Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, chips and salsa, fresh vegetables, apples, cookies.

Thurs. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pears, hot rolls.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwich, French fries, pickles, onions, beans, fresh vegetables, ice cream.

SACRED HEART

Mon. - Fiesta salad, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cheese, corn, white cake, crackers.

Tues. - Lasagna, green

beans, peaches, cookies, garlic toast.

Wed. - Chicken hoagies, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cheese, chips, strawberries/bananas.

Thurs. - Beef spaghetti, green peas, pears, brownies, breadsticks.

Fri. - Beef crispitos, rice, ranch style beans, chips, salsa, pudding.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Corn dog, baked beans, corn, fresh fruit.

Tues. - Fiesta salad, ranch style beans, pears, peanut butter brownie, bread.

Wed. - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, black-eyed peas, peaches, bread.

Thurs. - Lasagna, green beans, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, bread.

Fri. - Barbecue on a bun, oven fries, pickle wedges, ice cream.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Lasagna or fish sticks, green beans, tossed salad, sliced peaches, breadsticks.

Tues. - Chicken fried steak or barbecue wieners, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, pear half, hot roll.

Wed. - Chicken crispito, corn, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, chocolate chip cookie.

Thurs. - Baked potato w/ground beef, shredded cheese, tossed salad, fruit mix, cinnamon roll.

Fri. - Chicken sandwich, trimmings, potato chips, fresh apple, ice cream.

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PRE-KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Pre-Kindergarten registration for Muenster ISD will be April 11th-15th. Registration folders may be picked up at the elementary office. Children must be four years old by September 1, 2005. A copy of the child's immunization records, social security card and birth certificate must be filed with the school secretary, Patsy Fleitman.

El Registro de Pre-Kindergarten para Muenster ISD

El Registro de Pre-Kindergarten para Muenster ISD sera abril 11th-15th, 2005. Las carpetas del registro se pueden recoger en la oficina elemental. Los niños deben cumplir cuatro años antes de septiembre 1, 2005. Una copia de los registros de la inmunización, tarjeta social de seguro y certificado de nacimiento oficial se deben presentar a la secretaria de la escuela, Patsy Fleitman.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION MISD

Kindergarten registration for MISD will be held on Wednesday, April 13th from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the PreK-3 building.

Parents registering children for the 2005-2006 school year must complete a registration card. A copy of the child's immunization records, social security card and birth certificate must be filed with the school secretary, Patsy Fleitman, or the kindergarten teachers.

Parents who wish to transfer their children into the Muenster Independent School District must complete a transfer request in addition to the registration card. The MISD School Board must approve all transfer requests. For more information about transfer requests call Lou Heers, Principal, at 759-2281, extension 620.

Muenster Elementary's full day kindergarten, a child centered program, develops pre-academic skills. The kindergarten teachers use a combination of centers, discovery and direct instruction in a language-rich environment to maximize each child's potential. Students discover the fun of learning as they prepare for future academic and social success. The teachers will be on hand at registration to answer questions.

We look forward to seeing you. If you are unable to attend on April 13th please contact the school for a convenient time to register.

La MATRICULA del JARDIN DE LA INFANCIA MISD

La matricula del jardin de la infancia kinder para MISD sera miercoles, el 13 de abril a las 4:00 p.m. hasta las 5:30 p.m. en el PreK-2 edificio elemental.

Los padres que registran sus niños para el 2005-2006 año escolar deben completar una tarjeta de matricula. Una copia de los registros de la inmunización, tarjeta social de seguro y certificado de nacimiento oficial se deben presentar a la secretaria de la escuela, Patsy Fleitman, o con los maestros del Kinder.

Los padres que desean transferir sus niños en el Muenster Distrito Independiente de Escuela debe completar una petición de la transferencia ademas de la tarjeta de matricula. El Comité Ejecutivo de la Escuela de MISD debe aprobar todas transferencias solicitadas. Para mas información acerca de la transferencia solicitada llame Lou Heers, la Directora en 759-2281, la Extension 620.

El Kinder de Muenster Elemental es para el día entero para desarrollar las destrezas necesarias para entrar en el primer grado. Las maestras de Kinder usan muchas diferentes estrategias para sacar el maximo desarrollo del niño. Los niños descubren el gozo de aprendizaje mientras preparan para su futuro educacional. Las maestras de Kinder estaran dispuestos a contestar cualquiera pregunta.

Esperamos con ansia verlo. Si usted es incapaz de asistir en el 13 de abril avisa por favor llame la escuela para un tiempo conveniente para el registro.

College and Career Corner

By Rose Rennekamp

Educating your teen about work

No matter what the economy looks like, "Now Hiring" or "Help Wanted" signs are sure to pop up in your local storefronts now and then. The availability of part-time jobs, sometimes offering \$10 or more an hour, leads parents to wonder, "Should my teen get a job?"

Maybe your teenage son has been asking you to let him work, but you're not sure if the time is right.

Conventional wisdom has been that it is great for students to hold after-school jobs. They teach responsibility, provide pocket money, and keep teens off the streets and out of trouble - right?

Like every other question in life, there's no "right" answer - one that is right for every teenager and every situation. But here are some solid points to consider:

- Does your teen want to work? Is the idea to get a job your idea, a friend's idea, or your teen's idea? If a teenager really wants to get a job, it has a better chance of working out well.

- How old is your child? State and federal laws regulate types of jobs and the hours that can be worked by those younger than 18.

- Is your teen thinking of a summer job, a weekend job, or an after-school job? BIG question. If it's a summer job or a weekend job, the primary issues revolve around logistics - how to get to the job, arranging the job to match family plans, etc. A part-time job during the school week is a much bigger issue.

- Does your child need the time to study? Some kids learn faster than others, and some subjects come more easily than others. If your student needs the time to study, a job should be much lower on the priority list. However, a job doesn't necessarily put a teen's learning at risk if the student can balance work with schoolwork and recreational time. For example, students who don't work score only slightly higher on the ACT college entrance exam than those who have regular, part-time jobs. However, many studies point to a drop in grades when more than 15 hours are worked each week.

- Is your teen's income a necessity or a luxury? There are different motivations to work. Your teen may need the money to supplement family income or to save for college. He or she may want some money for personal expenditures. But if work becomes more important than school, it often spells trouble. Research by the National Research Council and the Institute of Medicine found that when teenagers worked more than 20 hours a week, not only did they typically earn lower grades, they had higher alcohol use.

- Will your child have enough time for sports, hobbies, and social activities? Students who work long hours often miss out on social and intellectual development gained from participating in school clubs and athletic teams.

What type of job is it? Is it safe? Will your teen learn from it?

There are many benefits for students who work in moderation. My daughter's first job was at a fast-food restaurant. (She didn't flip burgers, but only because child labor laws don't allow kids under 18 to work with the high-temperature equipment.) I tried to talk her out of it, because I knew she wouldn't learn anything. But I was terribly wrong. She learned that she didn't want a career in food service. And she also learned a lot about self-motivation, customer service, food safety, responsibility, and teamwork. And she learned, once again, that Mom isn't always right.

- Does your teen understand the commitment needed and what it will mean to his/her other activities and free time? Make sure your teen knows what you expect regarding his or her school performance and family obligations as well.

Teenage years are critical in developing a person for future work and family roles. Work can be a valuable activity for teenagers because it can help develop confidence, maturity, and social skills. And, in some cases, it can help a student make decisions about future jobs. As long as the amount of work is balanced with a student's obligations to schoolwork and other responsibilities, the experience can be positive. As a parent, you can help ensure that.

Rose Rennekamp is the vice president of communications for ACT. She is a mom and has a master's of education in guidance and counseling. For more college and career-planning information, visit www.act.org. Have a question you want answered in a future column? Send a letter to this newspaper or e-mail Rose at AskRose@act.org.

Herbs in the kitchen

Dill. Use seeds for pickles and to add aroma and taste to strong vegetables such as cauliflower, cabbage, and turnips. Use fresh leaves with seafood and green beans, and in potato dishes, cheese, soups, salads, and sauces.

The Old Farmer's Almanac Gardener's Companion All-Seasons Garden Guide

Holiday in the Park



Last Thursday, Muenster ISD K-2nd grade enjoyed a cookout followed by an Easter Egg hunt. Clockwise from top left, Carrie Nasura is having no problem finding eggs, Bryce Herr shows off his haul, and Zayne Styles is looking in his eggs for goodies. Kindergarten teachers Sharon Ledbetter and Dana Fredrick are surrounded by students Bryce Herr, Brennan Binder, Devon Brinkley, Anthony Bayer, Katie Hudson, Morgan Eldridge, Maddie Berna, Bradley Henschel, Bailey Klement, and Katie Bell going through their eggs as Dianna Felderhoff looks on. To top off the day, sno cones were served by Dave and Jill Reiter as Sawyer Sanders, Anthony Bayer, Cassie Wright, Zina Haverkamp, and Emma Wood wait anxiously.



Photos by Deborah Wood



TXU Electric Delivery's Storm Safety Tip

Watch the weather. If it's rainy or windy, save the outdoor work until another day. Accidents are more likely to happen during stormy weather.

National sensation Sign2Me coming to Gainesville

Parents of young children will be able to learn the secrets behind the sign language success portrayed in Universal Studio's *Meet the Fockers*. Gainesville residents will be able to buy the DVD on April 17, and attend a free Sign2Me presentation on April 30. The Sign2Me program has almost attained celebrity status, but Penny Hausmann will be showing parents that Sign2Me is more than a Hollywood-plot enhancement.

therapist and a mother, I have seen the benefits of signing. The Sign2Me program allows parents to prevent meltdowns caused by lack of communication. That alone makes it priceless to me," says Hausmann, who is a member of the Sign2Me Presenters. The event begins at 10 a.m. at Starrbooks 103 South Commerce, Gainesville. This event is completely free to the public.

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SPORTS

Muenster runs at Henrietta meet

TPWD Game Warden field notes

Leave the Badge at Home to Hear What Texans Think of Wardens! Montgomery County Game Wardens decided to go fishing on a day off recently. After three hours of fishing and only one white bass to show for it, they decided to call it quits. They approached a man in a boat close to theirs and asked if he would like their lone fish. The man replied, "Is it long enough? You know those dad-gum game wardens don't have no sense of humor about that kind of stuff." The two wardens laughed and agreed. After closely checking the size of the white-bass, the man happily placed the fish into his live well and said thanks.

Jackpot — A Frio County warden got a call from a local taxidermist about a suspicious deer that had been entered into the Los Cazadores deer contest. The deer was killed in LaSalle County. The warden, along with a LaSalle County warden, began an investigation that led to eight citations and four deer heads being seized. Several subjects were cited for hunting under the license of another and allowing another to hunt under their license. Three of the four deer heads seized are subject to civil restitution penalties.

The wardens followed up with this information and began another investigation about illegal hunting activities in Atascosa County with wardens there. The result of this investigation resulted in 11 citations and four warnings for untagged deer, hunting under the license of another, no cold storage records, hunting deer without a non-resident license, and reusing deer tags from other hunters. Several other unwritten warnings were noted through the course of the investigation.

A Harris County warden obtained a statement from one of the violators who lives in Houston. Two deer heads that were killed illegally in Atascosa County had been shipped to Georgia (in violation of the Federal Lacey Act) and are being shipped back to Texas for civil restitution and evidence. Several cases are pending.

Jackpot Part II — A Galveston County Game Warden concluded an investigation that started back in December. Charges were filed on an individual who had been hunting in San Saba County under a refused license. The warden utilized cold storage invoices, numerous witness statements, and digital photos obtained from the suspect's camera phone to obtain written confessions about 10 deer illegally harvested during the past two years. The warden recovered five sets of antlers, seized more than 200 pounds of meat, and confiscated a bow and rifle. Cases pending are hunting while a license is refused (class A), exceeding the limit on deer, using another's tag, and no hunter safety.

Additional charges were filed against two others for possession of untagged deer, improperly tagged deer, and possession of an illegally killed game animal. Civil

restitution fines will be sought on a total of 13 deer.

Jackpot Part III — While patrolling the western side of his county in an area known for road and night hunting, a Milam County Game Warden observed two men in slow-moving pickup truck swerve and then abruptly turn when they saw him. He stopped the vehicle and

found a shotgun propped between the front seats.

The warden discovered the passenger was wanted for a parole violation. The passenger had a 30-page criminal history spanning five states. The parolee was taken to the Milam County Jail for the warrant and charged with possession of a firearm by a felon. Cases are pending.

Muenster Hornets and Lady Hornets participated in the Henrietta Track Meet last week Thursday, bringing home medals and ribbons.

The Varsity Hornets earned six silver and 10 bronze medals. In field events, Dustin Wimmer finished 2nd in the pole vault, clearing 9'6". Justin Ferguson's 400m run of 51.1 was also good for the silver. Clint Miller, Jordan Walterscheid, Derek

Endres, and Michael Faries, the 400m relay team, finished in 2nd place clocking in at 45.69.

The Hornets 800m relay and 1600m relay both finished in 3rd. Miller, Ferguson, Walterscheid, and Faries ran the 800m relay in a time of 1:33.60, while Miller, Wimmer, Ferguson, and Sean Fuhrmann clocked in a 3:40.04 in the 1600m Relay. Fuhrmann's time of 2:11.49 in the 800m and Johnny

Green's 3200m run of 12:18, both earned 3rd place finishes. Also in the 800m run, Brad Endres finished in 6th place with a time of 2:17.02.

The JV Hornets brought home two medals, both silver. Colton Steelman ran the 800m at 2:19.75, with Nathan Privett clearing 9' in the pole vault.

Muenster's 400m and 1600m relays both finished in 4th place. Privett, Keaton Haverkamp, Bill Haverkamp, and Zach Swirczynski finished the 4x100m at 48.59, with Micah Flusche, Steelman, Patrick Lutkenhaus, and Privett clocking in at four minutes, two seconds in the 1600m Relay.

Distance runner Chase Serna finished the 1600m run at 5:26.0 for a 4th place and the 800m at 2:32.69 for 5th.

In field events, Cole Harrison settled for 4th places in both the shot and the discus, with throws of 36'10" and 103'8".

Jacé Koelzer led the Lady Hornets, taking three gold medals in running events. In the 100m hurdles she won the race with a time of 15.3 seconds, the 300m hurdles were cleared at 46.87, while Jacé won the 400m race clocking in at 63.68.

Abby Endres also got a gold medal, winning the pole vault, clearing 8'0". Jenna Felderhoff settled for a 4th place vaulting 6'.

Hillary Swirczynski threw the shot put for a 5th place. Her official distance was not available.

Hornet Relays scheduled for this Friday

The annual Muenster Hornet Relays Track and Field Meet will be Friday, April 1. There will be three divisions: varsity girls, varsity boys, and junior varsity boys. The opening event will be the girls 3200m run at 3:30 p.m., with seven field events also beginning at that time. Other running events begin at 5 p.m. with the 400m relay. The meet is scheduled to end at 8:45 p.m.

NOTICE

The Muenster Jaycees are running a benefit for Coach Boles and Oscar Wimmer. Anyone interested in getting in on the action, call David Felderhoff at 759-4887 before the championship game on Monday night.

Sarah Hess continues golfing

Sarah Hess, a senior at LeTourneau University in Longview, participated in the Oklahoma City Invitational last week. The Lady Jackets placed ninth against NAIA and NCAA Division II competition, playing 36 and 18 holes at the 6,349-yard par 71 course. LeTourneau shot a 419-403-403=1225.

Hess, a Sacred Heart High School graduate, posted scores of 110-108-101=319.

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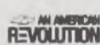
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ida Hoening, Deceased, were issued on March 23, 2005, in Cause No. 015924, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas, to: A. A. Sicking and Dolores Stark.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
c/o Chuck Bartsch Jr.
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 68
Muenster, Texas 76252

DATED the 23rd day of March, 2005.

/s/ Chuck Bartsch Jr.
Attorney for Estate
State Bar No.: 01865000
P. O. Box 68
Muenster, Texas 76252
Telephone: 940-759-2913
Facsimile: 940-759-2980

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

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The applicant proposes to inject of oil and gas waste into the Strawn formation, G.H. Hellman Lease, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles South of Muenster, Texas in the Gatewood Field, in Cooke County.

Fluid waste will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1,618' to 1,624 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

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FARM & RANCH

Trans Texas Corridor: Visionary concept or a train wreck for agriculture?

It depends on whom you ask!

By Lana Robinson

Not since the Texas High Speed Rail Authority proposed the controversial "bullet train" in the early 1990s has a transportation initiative riled so many landowners. But is the Trans Texas Corridor for real? Or is it merely a concept? Is it a visionary plan for Texas' exploding population and highway congestion, or a train wreck for agriculture? The answer seems to depend on whom you ask.

With that in mind, the Texas Farm Bureau (TFB), held a special session on the Trans Texas Corridor. TFB voting delegates, during the 2004 state convention in San Antonio, adopted policy in opposition to the corridor. The forum gave leaders the opportunity to hear directly from lawmakers. For many attendees, more questions were raised than answered regarding the controversial transportation system, which, if built, will completely transform the state's highways over the next 50 years.

Rep. Mike Krusee (R-Taylor), who coauthored the corridor legislation (HB 3588) with State Sen. Steve Ogden (R-College Station), told Texas Farm Bureau leaders they were confused about the size and scope of the TTC because it had been "misrepresented in artist renderings."

"I'm here to tell you we are not going to build all that stuff," said Krusee. It was suggested that Krusee's comments contradicting what had appeared in Texas Department of Transportation news releases, brochures, and on the Trans Texas Corridor's official web site, created a "credibility problem."

It has been reported, discussed in hearings, and stated in various Texas Department of Highways and Trans Texas Corridor news releases, as well as on the official TTC website, that the proposed corridor would create a 4,000-mile network of multimodal corridors for transporting goods and people by car, truck, rail, and utility line. Each corridor would have six lanes for cars, four additional lanes for 18-wheel trucks, half a dozen rail lines and a utility zone for moving oil and water, gas and electricity - even broadband data. The projected cost for the mammoth highway system is \$183 billion, which would come from private companies who would offer franchises to businesses and collect tolls to pay for it.

Krusee called the Trans Texas Corridor "a concept." Dist. 12 State Rep. Jim McReynolds (R-Lufkin) said the Trans Texas Corridor is "still a dream." McReynolds said his solution for moving traffic in Texas would be to expand the "foot print" of existing highways by building lanes for trucks.

Property rights infringement was the leading concern among

lawmakers interviewed. Dist. 11 Sen. Mike Jackson (R-Shore Acres), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, made a strong statement.

"We must make sure we don't go too far in allowing the government the ability to come in and condemn land. We don't need to let the government go crazy and take people's property for the Trans Texas Corridor right-of-way," said Jackson, whose district lies southeast of Houston.

Jackson emphasized the importance of addressing potential problems, such as access, in the developmental stage. Like Krusee, he said the TTC plan includes a number of proposals, which are not set in concrete.

Rep. Rick Hardcastle (R-Vernon), chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee, made some cogent points regarding TTC investor participation. Said Hardcastle, "One of our arguments is if you're going to condemn my farm

and put an eight-lane highway down the middle and then turn around and lease out the median to a fast food restaurant, why are we being cut out of being able to own that fast-food restaurant?"

Hardcastle said a statute already in place for a landowner to collect tolls as one of the investors needs more specificity, and he will work towards that end. On a final note, Hardcastle said the corridor did not bode well for the future of Texas agriculture.

"The Trans Texas Corridor is one of the scariest things on the horizon for agricultural landowners. It can be a great thing for the future of Texas, no doubt, and is probably needed since we're 10 to 15 years behind on highways, but it can also be the largest wreck production agriculture's been through in the last 100 years," he said.

Robinson is a field editor for Texas Farm Bureau.

What's the WTO good for?

The recent World Trade Organization ruling against the U.S. Cotton Support Program has some farmers wondering, "Why is the United States a member of the WTO?" and, "Why let the WTO tell us what to do?" The answer to the first question is that the WTO helps maintain markets for U.S. exports. The answer to the second question is that the WTO does not tell the United States or any other country what to do.

A WTO dispute panel or appellate body may

determine if a country's policies are consistent with its commitments as a WTO member, but the WTO has no authority to force a country to change its policies. If it did, the United States would not be a member.

What the WTO can do is let a country retaliate against WTO-inconsistent policies by charging higher import tariffs. The United States has taken advantage of this several times.

Before the WTO was created in 1994, other countries could discriminate

against U.S. exports with almost no ramifications. Disputes could and did drag on for years.

For example, European countries in 1976 were charging higher tariffs on U.S. citrus than they charged on citrus from other countries. Under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the precursor to the WTO, the United States requested a panel to look into the matter. The Europeans blocked the request. It wasn't until 1982 that a panel was finally created. The Europeans only agreed to it then because they thought they would win. They didn't.

That and other disputes is what led the United States to play the lead role in writing the WTO agreements. Now, a member country may block the first panel request, but a panel is automatically created if the requesting country puts in a second request. That has helped open overseas markets for U.S. apples, soybeans, poultry, rice, and other commodities.

The United States wins more cases than it loses, but it doesn't always win. For example, the WTO recently determined that some U.S. support for cotton farmers is inconsistent with its WTO commitments. Farm Bureau said it was disappointed with the ruling but "the United States should move forward and comply."

Does that mean the United States would be letting the WTO tell it what to do? No, it simply means that the cost to U.S. farmers of changing the cotton program and resolving the matter is less than the cost of an ongoing trade dispute.

What farmers get out of U.S. membership in the WTO is a trade system based on rules - rules that help maintain markets for the third of U.S. farm production that is exported. As long as exports are important to American agriculture, WTO membership will be important as well.

FARM SERVICE AGENCY NEWS

Small Grain Reporting Deadline

The Farm Service Agency would also like to remind producers that May 1, 2005 is the final date to report fall seeded crops in the county. Any producer enrolled in the Direct and Counter Cyclical Program (DCP), Non-Insured Assistance Program (NAP), or any acreage on which a loan or loan deficiency payment (LDP) will be requested, is required to have an acreage report on file with our office. Failure to do so could cause producers to be ineligible for program benefits.

DCP Signup Announcement

The Direct and Counter Cyclical Program (DCP) signup is currently underway. If you are a DCP participant and have not signed up or scheduled an appointment to sign up, please do so now. When setting up an appointment, it is important to let us know of any changes that have taken place in your farming operation since last year's signup. Examples of change include adding or dropping land, restructuring of your operation, changing member shares, etc. Our office will also need a copy of all current cash leases if not already on file.

For more information regarding DCP, program signup, and other assistance, contact the Cooke County FSA office at 940-668-7794 ext. 2, or visit the USDA Web sites at www.usda.gov.

Dates to Remember:

- April 12 - Marketing Club Meeting, Gainesville Farm Bureau Building, 7 p.m.
- April 20 - Cooke County Master Gardener Meeting, Courthouse, 4 p.m.
- April 20 - CCBICA Meeting, Cooke County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.
- April 25 - Household Hazardous Waste Collection, Smith Bros. Store, 1-35 North of Denton, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER
CEA - AG/NR

Wheat Report

The state's wheat crop is short half a million acres this year due to excess rain. Fields were too wet to plant with wheat, so producers used cotton or sorghum instead. The excess moisture also caused more disease problems than normal. Extension specialists are concerned about Leaf Rust and Stripe Rust. Wheat harvest is expected to begin in early to mid-May in South Texas and will continue through June in North Texas.

According to Dr. Gaylon Morgan, Extension Small Grains Specialist, concerning wheat in the South Texas and the Blacklands, the flag-leaf is beginning to emerge (Feekes 8 growth stage) on some early planted wheat and early maturing varieties. The Concho Valley and Rolling Plains will not be too far behind, especially if the weather remains warm. Considering the heavy Leaf Rust and Stripe Rust pressure this year, producers will need to make a decision relatively quickly regarding the application of a fungicide.

The Panhandle wheat is in good condition and has good moisture. Some of the early planted wheat began jointing a couple of weeks ago. It does not appear that the freezing temperatures (low 20s) last week caused any major freeze damage. There are reports of some Septoria leaf blotch and low levels of Leaf Rust in various Panhandle fields. The reports of Wheat Streak and High Plains virus have been low this year.

In the Rolling Plains and Concho Valley of Texas, moderate levels of Leaf and Stripe Rust were present. In most cases the wheat crop seemed to have jointed (first

hollow stem) seven - 10 days earlier this year. With good soil moisture conditions continuing and good yield potential, many producers have the potential for above average yields. With good yield potential and moderate Leaf and Stripe Rust pressure, producers will need to consider their disease management options.

In the Northern Blacklands and Northeast Texas, Stripe Rust is more prevalent than Leaf Rust. There are several varieties of HRW and SRW wheat that are maintaining their resistance to Stripe Rust. However, highly susceptible varieties have high levels of Stripe Rust. The growth stage of the wheat crop is highly variable due to a wide planting date. Some early planted wheat has two joints visible (Feekes 7 growth stage).

In the Southern Blacklands, there continues to be a lot of Leaf Rust pressure in most susceptible wheat varieties. Stripe Rust is definitely present, but to a much lesser degree than Leaf Rust. The wheat crop still has good yield potential but will depend on the severity of the foliar diseases as flowering and grain fill occurs.

In South Texas, the wheat crop looks good, but with moderately high levels of foliar diseases, including Leaf Rust, Stripe Rust, and some Powdery mildew. Due to limited varietal resistance to Leaf Rust, the producers will need to consider their disease management options.

Pruning Flowering Shrubs

If a shrub is grown for its flowers, time the pruning to minimize disruption of blooming. Spring-flowering shrubs bloom on last season's growth and should

be pruned soon after they bloom.

This allows for vigorous summertime growth and results in plenty of flower buds the following year.

Some shrubs that bloom after June usually do so from buds which are formed on shoots that grow the same spring. These shrubs should be pruned in late winter to promote vigorous shoot growth in spring.

For complete information on pruning shrubs, consult our website: www.aggiehorticulture.tamu.edu



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TRUCK MOUNTED STAMPEDE DE SAVINGS

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Come in and test drive a new Ford Car or Truck and get a chance to enter for two free tickets to the Nascar Race April 17, 2005. Winners of these tickets will win two tickets to a luxury suite at Texas Motor Speedway!



Drawing held Monday April 11, 2005. No purchase necessary.



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Gainesville Livestock Market, Inc.

Website: www.gainesvillelivestock.com

Light Weight Steers - \$2 to \$4 LOWER; Light Weight Heifers - STEADY to \$1 HIGHER; Feeder Steers & Heifers - \$2 to \$4 LOWER; Packer Cows & Bulls - \$2 to \$3 HIGHER; Pairs & Brood Cows - STEADY to \$50 LOWER; Sold at Friday's sale were 679 compared to 989 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, March 29, the Market conducted the sale of 322 goats, 144 sheep, and 197 hogs. The numbers from last week were 350 goats, 158 sheep, and 109 hogs respectively. Results of both sales follow:

Feeder Steers (per lb.)
 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.58-1.80; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.33-1.58; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.43-1.62; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.43; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.33-1.46; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.33; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.10-1.33; Nos. 2 & 3, .95-1.10; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 1.05-1.27; Nos. 2 & 3, .95-1.05; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, .98-1.05; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-.98.

Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.38-1.53; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.38; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.33-1.48; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.33; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.21-1.38; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.21; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.14-1.26; Nos. 2 & 3, .95-1.14; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 1.02-1.18; Nos. 2 & 3, .85-1.02; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, .94-1.03; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-.94.

Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)
 Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs., .66-.81; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, .60-.66; Cutter: .37-.60.

Stocker Cows (per head)
 Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$900-\$1030; Medium Frame: \$550-\$900; Cow/Calf Pairs with calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1000-\$1240; Medium Frame: \$700-\$1000; Holstein Baby Calves: \$75-\$155; Cross-breeds: \$120-\$330.

Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)
 US #1, 2.20-2.70; 45-50; US #2, 2.70-2.80; 40-45.

Feeders (per head):
 100-125 lbs. \$45-\$90; 25-90 lbs. \$35-\$50.

Sows (per lb.)
 Feeder, 400 or less: 25-41; Light wt. 400-500: 35-40; Med. wt. 500-600: 38-40; Heavy wt. 600+: 38-40.

Boars (per lb.)
 300 lb. up: .05-.06; 200-300 lbs.: 10-.25; Light wt.: 30-.40.

Sheep (per lb.)
 Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs. 1.15-1.20; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs. 1.00-1.10; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs. .85-1.00.

Website: www.gainesvillelivestock.com

MUENSTER LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

15560 Hwy 82, West
 940-759-2201

CATTLE AUCTION MEDIA REPORT

Sale Date: March 24, 2005
 Market HIGHER due to lighter runs and green grass a'coming.

STEERS
 300-400 lb. \$148 to \$165;
 400-500 lb. \$133 to \$148;
 500-600 lb. \$125 to \$133;
 600-700 lb. \$115 to \$125;
 700-800 lb. \$105 to \$115.

HEIFERS
 300-400 lb. \$140 to \$158;
 400-500 lb. \$127 to \$140;
 500-600 lb. \$115 to \$127;
 600-700 lb. \$108 to \$115;
 700-800 lb. \$97 to \$105.

PACKER COWS
 Utility Boning: \$53 to \$57;
 Canner/Cutter: \$52 to \$57;
 Bulls: \$67 to \$75.

BRED COWS
 Choice: \$900 to \$1000;
 Medium-Good: \$800 to \$875;
 Medium-Poor: \$700 to \$755.

COW-CALE PAIRS
 Choice: \$1025 to \$1100;
 Medium-Good: \$875 to \$1000;
 Medium-Poor: \$705 to \$850.

Ewes (per lb.)
 Stocker: 55-65; Thin: .05-.48; Fat: .50-.64.

Bucks (per lb.)
 Thin: 45-50; Fat: 40-45.

Barbados (per head)
 Lambs: \$30-\$40;
 Ewes: \$50-\$110;
 Bucks: \$50-\$190.

Goats (per head)
 Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$25-\$50;
 35-55 lbs. \$40-\$65; 55-75 lbs. \$50-\$80.

Yearlings (per head)
 75-120 lbs. \$65-\$110.

Nannies (per head)
 Stocker: \$75-\$110; Milk Type: \$40-\$75; Slaughter: \$50-\$85; Thin: \$20-\$50; Fat: \$50-\$85.

Billies (per head)
 120 lbs. up
 Breeders: \$65-\$100;
 Slaughter: \$55-\$90.

Boer Goats (per head)
 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: NT.

Boer Goats (per head)
 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$75-\$240.

HUNT'S TOMATO
Ketchup

24 OZ.



5\$5
for



FOR ALL COFFEE MAKERS,
COLOMBIAN OR FRENCH ROAST

Shurfine Coffee **5\$5**
11.5-13 OZ. CAN ...for

too hot to handle sale
Your Choice 5 for \$5 Sale!



SHURFINE ASSORTED
Frozen
Vegetables
16 OZ. BAG

5\$5
FOR



ASSORTED
Shurfine Saltines
15-16 OZ. BOX

5\$5
FOR

SELECT GROUP SNACKS

Little Debbie
5\$5
for



6-12 CT.

SHURFINE
Chili No Beans **5\$5**
19 OZ. CAN ...for

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Your Choice 5 for \$5 Sale!



SALAD SIZE Avocados	15 FOR \$5	FRESH GREEN Broccoli	5 LBS. \$5
CLASSIC ICEBERG OR CLASSIC COLE SLAW		RED RIPE Tomatoes	5 LBS. \$5
Dole Salad Mixes	1 LB. 5 FOR \$5	CELLO PACK PEELLED Mini Carrots	1 LB. 5 FOR \$5
EXTRA FANCY GRANNY SMITH, FUJI OR ROME Washington Apples	5 LBS. \$5	LARGE Red Bell Peppers	5 FOR \$5
NORTHWEST D'Aanjou Pears	5 LBS. \$5	ZUCCHINI Squash	5 LBS. \$5
CELLO PACK Carrots	2 LB. 5 FOR \$5		

More Savings

RED RIPE Strawberries	1 LB. 3 FOR \$5	EASTSMART ASSORTED Snack Vegetable Blends	10 OZ. 2 FOR \$5
		FRESH BUNCH Green Onions	10 FOR \$5

FROZEN & DAIRY

ASSORTED FLAVORS Blue Bunny Ice Cream	1/2 GAL. SQR. 2 FOR \$6	BLUE BUNNY SWEET FREEDOM CITRUS LITES, BANANA POPS OR ASSTD. POLAR POPS Novelties	12 CT. 2 FOR \$4
PLAIN ASSORTED Cottage Cheese	24 OZ. \$1.99	BLUE BUNNY GOIN' BANANAS FUDGE BARS OR ROOT BEER FLOAT BARS Novelties	6 CT. 3 FOR \$5
PLAIN Orange Juice	GAL. \$2.99	SHURFINE English Muffins	6 CT. 3 FOR \$2
BEEF MINI TACOS El Charrito	18 OZ. \$3.29	SHURFINE JUMBOS Cinnamon Rolls	5 CT. 2 FOR \$4
ASSORTED VARIETIES Shurfine Potatoes	24-32 OZ. \$1.29	SOFT SPREAD Imperial	48 OZ. 2 FOR \$3

12 OZ. - 12 PK.
Dr. Pepper
\$2.99



2 LITER
Dr. Pepper
99¢

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APRIL 4 - 10, 2005

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY



QUALITY FRESH MEATS

Your Choice 5 for \$5 Sale!

HORMEL LINKS OR PATTIES Little Sizzlers 10-12 OZ. PKG. 5\$5 FOR	FAMILY PACK PREVIOUSLY FROZEN Split Fryer Breast LBS. 5\$5 (\$1.00 LB.)
HEAVY BEEF BONELESS Rib I Steak \$6.59 LB.	SHURFINE - 12 OZ. Bologna or Salami 5 FOR \$5 SANTA FE YELLOW - 32 CT. Corn Tortillas 5 FOR \$5
PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS Sirloin Pork Chops \$1.89 LB.	SHURFINE BONELESS SKINLESS Chicken Breast \$5 2.5 LB.
MARKET SLICED Boiled Ham LB. \$1.69 MAMA ROSA'S ALL VARIETIES Mini Mama's Pizzas 4 PACK. 2 FOR \$5	OSCAR MAYER Lunchables MEDIUM SIZE. 3 FOR \$5 CORN KING Sliced Bacon 12 OZ. 3 FOR \$5

Milwaukee Best and Milwaukee Best Light **\$9.99**

GROCERY SPECIALS

SHUR SAVING Flour	5 LB. 89¢	HONEY BOY Chum Salmon	14.75 OZ. 99¢
SHURFINE - 21.5 OZ. Fudge Brownie Mix	\$1.09	HUGGIES NAT. OR FRAGRANCE FREE Baby Wipes	72-80 CT. \$2.99
SOFT'N GENTL. - 12 ROLL Bathroom Tissue	2 FOR \$5	SHURFINE Chocolate Chips	12 OZ. \$1.09
BOUNTY - 3 ROLL Paper Towels	\$3.69	SHURFINE Sugar	4 LB. \$1.39
LAY'S OR WAVY LAY'S Potato Chips	REG. \$2.99 2 FOR \$4	SHURFINE DRIED Pinto Beans	4 LB. \$1.99
SHURFINE - 10 1/2 OZ. Chicken Noodle Soup	2 FOR \$1	SHURFINE CREAMY OR CHUNKY Peanut Butter	28 OZ. \$2.29
SHURFINE CRUNCHY CHEESE CURLS OR Baked Cheese Puffs	16 OZ. 2 FOR \$3	APPLE OR GRAPE Shurfine Jelly	18 OZ. 99¢
THRIFTWAY - 16 OZ. BTL. Drinking Water	12 PACK. 2 FOR \$4	SELECT GROUP FREEZER OR STORAGE Ziploc Bags	10-50 CT. \$2.99
BEEFAMATO OR ASSORTED Clamato	32 OZ. \$1.99	JOHNSON TRIGGER BOTTLE Shout	22 OZ. \$2.49
TACO BELL ORIGINAL OR FAT FREE Refried Beans	16 OZ. 99¢		
ASSORTED Bolo Dog Food	13.2 OZ. 3 FOR \$1		
RICE FRISPIES, 1/3 LESS SUGAR FROOT LOOPS OR 1/3 LESS SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES			
Kellogg's Cereals	13.3-17.5. 2 FOR \$5		

CHOICE

Shurfine - 15 oz., Cut or Sliced Green Beans; 15 1/2 oz., Cream Style Corn; 11 oz., Whole Kernel Corn

3 FOR \$1



TOWNTALK 24 OZ. LOAF
Wheat Bread **79¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE

HERBAL ESSENCES ASSORTED Body Wash	12 OZ. 2 FOR \$7	SELECT GROUP Colgate Toothbrush	2 FOR \$4
EXTRA STR. GELTABS OR CAPLETS Tylenol	50 CT. \$3.99	HERBAL WHITE, ASSORTED MAXFRESH OR 2-IN-1 Colgate Toothpaste	4.6-6OZ. 2 FOR \$4
CAPLETS-BUY ONE GET ONE PRE-PACK Tylenol Extra Strength	50 + 50 CT. \$3.99	15 CT. COMPLETE OR 18 CT. AC TABLETS	\$5.99
WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED Tussin	4 OZ. \$2.49	Pepcid	EACH \$5.99
ASSORTED TABLETS OR LIQUIGELS Alka-Seltzer Plus	12-20 CT. \$3.49	WESTERN FAMILY PIVOTING PLUS OR Twin Plus Cartridge	10 CT. \$2.49

