

Old VFW buildings demolished



Janie Hartman photo

In 1948, Muenster VFW members purchased the home of John Kathman for \$4,000 at this location on South Main Street. In 1951, the wood framed dance hall (pictured) was built. The "new" club and meeting addition were added in 1958. Sixty plus years later, "The VFW Hall" is now part of Muenster's past with lots of memories.

What do you know about legalities of outdoor burning?

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

Outdoor burning in all parts of Texas is prohibited. But then there are the exceptions.

In explaining what can be burned, when to burn, and the consequences of not following the outdoor burning rules, Cooke County Fire Marshal Ray Fletcher said, "You can burn domestic waste and that's basically your household trash or rubbish that you collect as part of your daily life. That's what everybody takes out, puts in their trash barrel, and they burn it. That doesn't include old batteries, tires, siding, electrical wires, and all these other things."

A few examples of domestic waste are kitchen garbage, untreated lumber, cardboard boxes, packaging, grass, leaves, and branch trimmings. Some examples of what should not be burned are tires, construction debris, furniture, carpet, electrical wire, and appliances.

There are even limitations on burning trees, brush, or cardboard. The things that you cut, chop, or mow must have been cleared from the property it will be burned on. A landscaper is not allowed to clear trees or brush from a customer's property and take it to his own place to burn. The property owner is allowed to burn on his property what the landscaper cut down. The same with cardboard. A business person is not allowed to burn boxes from their business.

Fletcher stated that even things that are legal to be burned have some stipulations. He advised contacting the Sheriff's Office to make them aware of when and where you plan to burn, and how to contact you if needed. This is to avoid many false alarms, as those passing by spot smoke and call in a fire. "You won't get a ticket just because we showed up to a legal controlled burn," noted Fletcher. "Burning must be outside the corporate limits. Inside a city limit, they have their own rules and that is different than what is allowed in the unincorporated areas of the county."

Another general require-

ment for legally burning outdoors is that it only be done when wind direction and other meteorological conditions are such that smoke and other pollutants will not cause adverse effects to any public road, landing strip, navigable water, or off-site structure containing sensitive receptors.

If you are burning and the smoke blows across a roadway, you are responsible for posting flagmen on the affected roadways.



Meteorological conditions to be met include:

Do not begin to burn any earlier than one hour after sunrise;

Camp fires for warmth and cooking purposes are allowed at night.

Burning must be completed on that same day and end no later than one hour before the sun sets;

A responsible person must **always** be present during the burning period;

Do not burn when surface wind speeds are predicted to be less than six mph or greater than 23 mph during

See BURNING, pg. 2

The Cooke County Fair Association improvements continue on their facility

The Cooke County Fair Association is proud to be in the process of constructing a South wall to improve the comfort of patrons using the arena at the fairgrounds. The original construction of the Cooke County Fair Association facility left the south wall open to allow for future construction of an additional 150 feet of covered arena. Ultimately, the goal is still to construct this addition; the current project is being constructed in a manner that will allow for this. The decision to close the south wall

was a result of a desire to increase the functionality of the complex in order to protect users from south winds and blowing rains.

This project is one of many that have been undertaken since 2006, when a storm destroyed the livestock barn that was located on the fairgrounds. Currently, the facility is equipped with lighting, concession and restrooms,

livestock pens, parking, and a wash area. Its large, open, covered facility makes it a good location for many types of functions.

If you are interested in seeing the progress, please check out the Cooke County Fair Association website at: Cookecountyfairassociation.org. We are also available on facebook at: cookecountyfairassoc where we up-date

bookings, pictures, and the latest building progress.

The Cooke County Fair Association is a non-profit organization run entirely by volunteers. Funding is primarily from fundraisers and donations. The "Tractor Raffle" is the organization's largest yearly fundraiser. It will be held Sept 21. See the website to contact one of the Board members for tickets.



Closure of the south wall of the CCFA facility will allow better use of the building until funds are available to continue with the original design.

Mosquito spraying change

Due to the rain that was falling on Monday, July 15, the scheduled mosquito spraying has been rescheduled for Wednesday, July 24. The spraying will begin around 10 p.m. and will take about two hours to complete.

Youth share part of summer serving others

Youth and sponsors from Muenster's First Baptist Church traveled to New Mexico on a mission to serve people there in various ways.

Adult sponsor Daniel Proffer remarked, "It was a blessing to see God work in the lives and hearts of so many students. God used our obedience to His calling to share the Love of Christ with others and to bless us. God has opened our eyes to the presence of a mission field here in our own communities and back yards. To God be the glory."

The group of 26 students and seven adults participated in Mission-Fuge in Glorieta, New Mexico from June 24-29. Mission (M)-Fuge is a week-long camp for Junior and Senior High students that has as its focus serving in the name of Christ.

Service projects this year were carried out in the Santa Fe area. Muenster First Baptist Pastor Ralph Gourley explained, "The mission behind these projects is to show others the love of Christ through service and also to have a chance to share the good news of God's love through salvation in Jesus Christ. Students had the opportunity to reach out in many ways."

Some youth on the mission did projects such as construction and yard work. Spending time at a retirement center gave some of the youth an opportunity to share activities and visit with the residents living there. Others went to low income apartment complexes. There they shared Bible stories, played games, and did crafts with the children from the apartments. Those who visited local parks and skate parks used recreation and food distribution to encourage and meet the needs in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Asked about her experience on the trip, Devon Brinkley replied, "My favorite part of the mission was getting to be around the kids and share God's message with them."

Katie Kresge responded, "My favorite thing about the M-FUGE trip was that I got to go spend hours helping, playing, and listening to kids who never get attention. Not only that, but getting to hear that some of the kids know Jesus and go to church regularly."

Pastor Gourley concluded, "It was a challenging and rewarding week that drew the students into a closer relationship with Christ through Bible study and service in His name. The students ended the week with a renewed desire to serve and share with those they see every day and with a hope to return again next year to serve."



First Baptist Church photo

List of all who attended M-Fuge pictured, from left, front - Mahayla Bohl, Katlain Hogue, Cassie Wright, Delaney Wright, Tara Gunnels, Katie Kresge, MacKenzie Sicking, Josh Brinkley; second row - Mathew Porter, Mason VanBrigggle, McKenna Proffer, Chance Price, Devon Brinkley, Ethan Hellman, Owen Tolar, Stone Lamar; third row - Colton Mosley, Jared Porter, ShyAnn Bartel, Rachel Hare, Anthony Menge, Blayke Jones, Mikaela Lamar, Dalton Williams, Destin Fleitman; top (leaders) - Sandy Gourley, Lou Heers, Angelika Lamar, Daniel Proffer, Glenn Wright, Ralph Gourley, and Matt Jones. See page 5 for more pictures.

BURNINGcont. from pg. 1

the burn period; Burning shall not be conducted during periods of actual or predicted persistent low level atmospheric temperature inversions;

Electrical insulation, treated lumber, plastics, non-wood construction/demolition materials, heavy oils, asphaltic materials, potentially explosive materials, chemical wastes, and items containing natural or synthetic rubber must not be burned.

Fletcher said, "If you are burning and the smoke is blowing in your neighbor's house a mile down the road because there's an inversion and it's staying low, you can't do it. They can complain, and we'll come put your fire out. Who knows where it will go from there. Probably nowhere, but..."

As for smoke obstructing vision on roads, Fletcher said you must have flagmen out or extinguish the fire, because if someone were to get in a wreck because of smoke from your fire, you would be at fault.

Many people like to burn at night because it usually has higher humidity and lower winds. Fletcher noted the reason it is not allowed, "At night, we typically run into inversion and we are cooler at the ground and warmer above in the air, so the smoke does not rise in warm air. Once it hits that, it stops. That's why you see at dusk or early, early in the morning at first light that smoke will stop and just take off. That's a problem because it goes up and starts blanketing everything in its path instead of going way up and dissipating in the mixing winds."

He added that a fire can be allowed to smolder overnight, but should not have a lot of smoke coming off of it.

"The ideal situation is a good, sunny day with a little bit of a breeze and no inversion so the smoke goes up and mixes and just gets kind of thrown everywhere and it's all gone," remarked the Fire Marshal.

Fletcher said, "If they think this might not be okay to burn, it's probably not. If they have any questions, they are welcome to call me and I will help them the best that I can." That number is (940) 668-5400.

The rules of outdoor burning are listed in the Texas Water Code (TWC).

Consequences
There are fines for those who burn illegally. These range from misdemeanor offense that may be charged with a fine from \$1,000 to

\$50,000 and/or six months confinement for an individual to the most serious Felony Outdoor Burning Knowing Endangerment with an individual getting a \$2,000 to \$500,000 fine and/or five years confinement.

Fletcher said that there is seldom a problem on controlled burns when people take time to plow a ring around what they plan to burn or make sure the grass is short all around it. They let it burn out for 20 feet around it and when the fire burns out, they have a barrier. "Smart people. We don't usually have problems with those," he said. "It's the ones in the middle of a grassy pasture that light it up on Saturday and leave Sunday to head back to the Metroplex and it's right up to the edge."

Embers smolder sometimes for weeks after one might think a fire is out. It only takes a wind to swirl the embers about to where they can be rekindled or hit something to ignite a spark and a fire can be renewed.

In summation Fletcher commented, "For illegal burning, if you didn't chop it, mow it, or cut it, you don't burn it other than your household trash. That's really a good standard to go by. If it doesn't fit into those areas, then you don't need to be messing with it. Throw it in the dumpster and haul it off."

If you are still confused or have a question, log on to www.tidrc.com and click on LAWS on the top bar, then look for Outdoor Burning.

Also, take note that when the County is under a burn ban, the rules all change.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In January 2013, my sister, best friend Marcy was hit with an absolutely unforeseen diagnosis of ovarian cancer. We were all in a state of disbelief, but according to the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition, each year more than 20,000 women in the United States are diagnosed with ovarian cancer. There is currently no early detection test for ovarian cancer, making it a silent threat. Pap tests do not detect ovarian cancer and until there is a test, the key to early diagnosis is awareness. Awareness is essential because of the general symptoms of ovarian cancer, bloating, pelvic or abdominal pain, trouble eating or feeling full quickly, feeling the need to urinate urgently or often are so common that most women overlook them until it is too late.

We had no idea when Marcy went for what was supposed to be a quick 45

minute procedure that our lives would be changed forever. Since January, she has had multiple surgeries, complications, effects of chemo therapy, and yet she still remains the most positive and brave person I know. I have a new found admiration for all cancer survivors, their families and friends. There are many well known types of cancer out there, but I feel it is imperative to spread awareness about this silent danger to all women.

The National Ovarian Cancer Coalition is hosting Break the Silence on Ovarian Cancer 5K walk/run and event Sept. 21 at the Ballpark in Arlington. In honor of Marcy's positive outlook and constant courage, I have created a team, "The Bold, Brave and Daring" for this event. I would like to invite everyone to come participate with us or show support by contributing to this great cause, so hopefully there will be advancements made and no woman has to be a victim of this silent killer.

For more information, please visit nocc.kintera.org/dallasfortworthtx or contact me at 940-736-7907 or hmullins@ntin.net.

Thank you,
Holly Mullins
719 CR 423
Muenster, TX 76252

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DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO
July 16, 1948

Weekend rainfall raises June and July total to 10 inches. Obituary: Fr. Benedict Boergerding, OSB, 64. Michael Luke joins personnel at FMA Store. New Arrival: Gayle to Artie and Helen Arendt. Mrs. Ben Seyler and daughter Johann select furniture and office equipment in Fort Worth and Sherman for the new Ben Seyler Motor Co. building. Wedding: Ann Arendt and Albert Herr. FMA Store advertises: iced watermelon 4¢ lb.; cantaloupes 5¢ ea.; soft drinks, all flavors, half dozen 25¢, case \$1. Muenster Livestock advertises best sale ever: top calf price \$32; top cattle price \$23.50.

50 YEARS AGO
July 19, 1963

Jaycees to have charter banquet Saturday night. Obituaries: Mary Lynne Hoedebeck, infant daughter of the Eugene Hoedebecks; Guy Cannon, 66. New Arrivals: a son to the Lawrence H. Mosters; Cynthia to Harold and Bertha Knabe; Jill to Herbie and Margie Walterscheid; Craig to Chas and Carolyn Bayer. The Curley Pels family moves into new home on Maple Street. Palace Drug owned by J.C. Trachta advertises Swivel-Top vacuum for only \$39.95. State Theatre advertises *40 Pounds of Trouble* starring Tony Curtis and Suzanne Pleshette.

25 YEARS AGO
July 15, 1988

Overcome by carbon monoxide while cutting concrete in a room at H&W Meat Co., Phil Walterscheid is saved by Henry Knabe, Muenster fireman. Wedding: Rose Herr and William Schmidkofer. New Arrivals: Brianna to Paul and Susanna Fleitman; Steven to Kent and Lori Wolf; Randy to Gary and Jill Balthrop; April to Richard and Mary Kay Fisher; Sean to Billy and Angela O'Brien; Malcolm to Dan and Teresa Jo McCrimmon. Weddings: Tracy Boruff and Scott Giancola; Teresa Deltz and John Magnus.

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

Sunday, July 21, 2013	Monday, July 22, 2013	Tuesday, July 23, 2013	Wednesday, July 24, 2013	Thursday, July 25, 2013	Friday, July 26, 2013	Saturday, July 27, 2013
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 KC Breakfast 8-10 am		Library open 10 am-6:30 pm	Library open 10 am-5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg, noon City will Spray for Mosquitoes	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Museum open 1-4 pm	Library open 10:00-2:30 Muenster Jaycees Money Dance
Sunday, July 28, 2013	Monday, July 29, 2013	Tuesday, July 30, 2013	Wednesday, July 31, 2013	Thursday, August 1, 2013	Friday, August 2, 2013	Saturday, August 3, 2013
Museum open 1-4 pm		Library open 10 am-6:30 pm	Library open 10 am-5:30 Kiwanis mtg, noon	Museum open 1-4 Library open 10 am-6:30 pm	Museum open 1-4 pm	Library open 10:00-2:30

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Obituaries

Jerry Sicking 1939 - 2013

Mass of Christian Burial for Jerome "Jerry" Sicking, age 73 of Muenster, was held at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 11 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Rosary led by Imelda Rohmer was held at 5:30 p.m. followed by a Vigil led by Fr. Ken Robinson on Wednesday, July 10 at the funeral home. Services were directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster.

Jerry died in a Dallas hospital on Monday, July 8, 2013.

Born Sept. 7, 1939 in Muenster, Jerry was the eldest of the four children of John "Johnny" William and Eleanor Cecilia Rohmer Sicking. The family lived on a farm south of Myra. At age five, Jerry was operating a tractor, and he continued helping his father on the farm until Jerry, his father, and his younger brother David opened Sicking Tractor Co. in Gainesville. Jerry continued farming part-time while being a mechanic at Sicking Tractor Co. He also worked for Muenster ISD, Weber Aircraft, National Supply, and Tyler & Simpson Wholesales before joining Peterbilt where he retired after working more than 20 years.

Jerry attended St. Mary's School in Gainesville for three years, then Sacred Heart through the 8th grade. He completed high school at Muenster Public School. He later attended night school at Cooke County College for two years.

Jerry and Evelyn Leona Flusche Hurley were married at Sacred Heart Catholic Church on July 16, 1966. Jerry adopted Evelyn's son Michael as his own - something he didn't have to do but which Michael was forever grateful of. Jerry and Evelyn had two more children, Darwin and Sherilyn, in the following years.

Jerry was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Knights of Columbus, had been an al-

tar boy, member of the 49er's Square Dance Club, and was an Avon representative for 23 years. He really enjoyed life, spending time with his family and friends. He liked collecting coins, restoring farm equipment, and maintaining the family automobile.

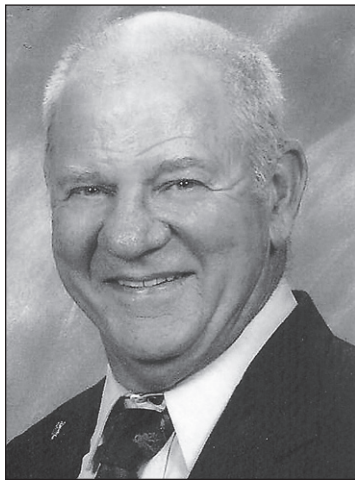
Jerry also enjoyed gardening and working his Avon booth at various trade days in Texas and Oklahoma. He especially enjoyed the time he spent and the friends he made at the Bowie Trade Days. He was a great family man, always being concerned with the welfare of his children and grandchildren. He displayed respect and kindness to everyone he met, and never met a stranger.

Survivors are his daughter Sherilyn Sicking and partner Wanda Renteria of Arlington; sons Michael Sicking of Waco and Darwin and wife Juliane Sicking of Durant, Oklahoma; brothers David and wife Rose of Gainesville, and Kenneth Sicking of Myra; grandchildren Danielle, Haylee, and Noah Sicking of Durant, Robert Scruggs of Gainesville, Brandi Balke of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, and Ashley Sicking of Amarillo; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Evelyn, granddaughter Kayla Sicking, his parents, and a brother Gene Sicking.

Assisting Fr. Ken during the funeral Mass was Victor Schmidkofer who gave the First Reading. The Second Reading was given by Joan Deckard. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Angela Bartel. Carrying up the Offertory Gifts were Danielle Sicking, Haylee Sicking, and Noah Sicking. Altar servers were Butch Fisher, Zachary Flusche, and Kevin Flusche. Eucharistic ministers were Viola Rohmer, Harold Flusche, Clifford Sicking, Billie Becker, and Werner Becker.

Musicians were Phillip and Brenda Flusche, vocalists, and Adria Flusche,



Jerry Sicking

pianist. Selections included "On Eagle's Wings," "Here I Am, Lord," "I Am The Bread of Life," "Amazing Grace," "Songs of the Angels," "Shepherd Me, O God," and "Be Not Afraid."

The eulogy was given by Wanda Renteria. She spoke of Jerry as a "kind, considerate, caring, loving, supportive, patient man... He would lend a helping hand whenever you would ask. He was a good-hearted man who loved to help others."

"Many times he was called for help regarding mechanical situations and just by listening, Jerry could diagnose the problem and tell you what was wrong..."

"Jerry could take a negative situation and make it into a positive one. He always had an upbeat outlook on life..."

The family requests memorials be made to the Muenster Knights of Columbus.

Debra Harrison 1960 - 2013

Born Sept. 29, 1960, Debra Elizabeth Harrison went to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, on Sunday, June 23, 2013.

A memorial service will be held at First United Methodist Church, Saturday, July 20, 2013 at 11 a.m.

Debra is survived by her husband of 28 years Mark; daughter Alicia; son of her heart Danny Reed and wife Julie; sister April Ballou and husband Larry; brothers and sisters-in-law John and Dee Dee Godi, Gaddis and Linda Godi, Bryan Godi, and Dusty and Becky Godi; and numerous nephews and nieces.

Troy Hess 1965 - 2013

Memorial Mass for Troy Daniel Hess, age 48 of Forestburg (formerly of Muenster), is set for 10 a.m., Saturday, July 20. Rosary service will precede Mass at 9:30 a.m. Both the Rosary and Mass will be at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster. The service will be officiated by Rev. Kyle Walterscheid, a cousin, and directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster.

Mr. Hess died at 6:10 p.m., Saturday, July 13, 2013 at his residence.

Born Feb. 5, 1965 in Muenster, Troy was one of the eight children of Arthur "Archie" and Emma Lou Gehrig Hess. He was raised in Muenster where he attended school and graduated from Sacred Heart Catholic School in 1983. After graduation, he operated his father's well-servicing (spudder) rig. He worked in the oil field most of his life. Troy had a profound understanding of most aspects associated with the oil field industry. He, with his father's guidance, became a proficient welder.

He especially enjoyed creating and building things from metal and wood. He designed and built child-size picnic tables for each of his many nieces and nephews. Troy also enjoyed his travels to Idaho, where he spent summers working with relatives.

Troy enjoyed working with trees. He often planted seeds

and/or transferred seedlings from small to larger containers until he decided they were ready to be permanently planted or given away. Each of his brothers, sisters, and many of his relatives and friends were presented with trees that he planted for them. He also was gifted in tree grafting. Anything that grew fascinated him. He always had flowers and all sorts of plants, including garden vegetables.

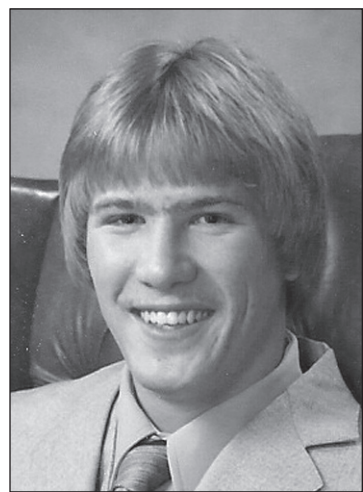
Troy loved his two-acre plot in the country. There, he spent most of his spare time cleaning trees and making improvements to the land. He was very fond of his two dogs.

Troy was a person with a great sense of humor and kept people around him laughing most of the time.

Survivors include his sisters Linda Luttmner and Donna Biffle and husband Jim, all of Muenster, and Tammy Hess of Muskogee, Oklahoma; brothers Brent Hess and wife Mary, and Mike Hess, all of Muenster.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Kathy Hess, and brother Howard Hess.

During the funeral Mass, Ashley Endres, niece, gave the First Reading. The Second Reading was given by John Grewing, nephew. Great-nephews Gavin and Gabe Grewing brought up the Offertory Gifts. Eucharistic ministers were neph-



Troy Hess

ews and niece Tony and Billie Grewing, Josh Biffle, and Jacob Hess, and Stacie Miller, cousin. Altar servers were Willie Fisher and Sylvan Walterscheid.

Music ministers were Doug Yosten, Christi Klement, and Linda Flusche. Songs included "Pilgrim Song," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Only In God," "Parable," "Seek Ye First," "More Precious/I Exalt Thee," "Edelweiss Blessing," and "I'll Fly Away."

The family suggests memorials be made to a charity of your choice.

Just a thought

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LIFESTYLE

Bauer, Coachman are married in Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Andrea Bauer of Anna and Austin Coachman of Anna exchanged vows on Saturday, June 15, 2013 at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster, the bride's hometown. Fr. Ken Robinson officiated for the double ring traditional vows.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Kathy Bauer of Muenster. Her grandparents are Kathleen Raney of Calvin, Oklahoma and the late Lloyd Raney and the late Herb and Bertha Bauer. The groom's parents are Bruce Coachman of McKinney and Liz Fangman of Plano. He is the grandson of Ret. Lt. Col. Donald MacWillie and wife Judy MacWillie of Killeen and the late Francis and Adelaide Coachman.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was wearing a white, satin pick-up gown with sweetheart bodice embellished with beaded lace detail. The straps were of tulle crusted with crystals and pearls. The gown was a fresh new take to the time-honored traditional ball gown with a cathedral train. The embellished crystal and pearl comb headpiece was borrowed from bridesmaid Sara Rogers Dresner, high school friend, and was attached to the single-tiered cage veil that was lined with pearls and crystals.

The brilliant colors of a beautiful sunset were reflected in the rounded bridal

bouquet. Hand-tied with crimson ribbon and attached with pearl studded pins, the bouquet featured large orange and red circus roses, crimson roses, and petite yellow roses. Magenta hypericum berries were paired with pink alstroemeria to add more color. Finally, an array of peacock feathers and green foliage completed the arrangement.

The traditional something old was the wedding band from the groom's great-grandmother.

Readings during the ceremony were given by Kristen Zimmer Hastings, bride's high school friend, and Matt Ellington, groom's college friend.

"The Prayer" by David Foster and Carol Bayer Sager was played by Isaac Davis, pianist, for the mother's and grandmothers' seating. Attendees walked in to "Canon in D" by Johann Pachelbel. "Trumpet Voluntary" by Jeremiah Clarke was played as the bride entered. Jacqueline Bauer, bride's sister, sang the Responsorial Psalm (Psalm 112). The recessional was "Hornpipe" by Handel.

Bows of tulle tied with raffia and enhanced with peacock feathers adorned the pews. Altar flowers reflected the bridal colors of orange and red circus roses, crimson roses, sunflowers, pink alstroemeria, and foliage.

ATTENDANTS

Serving as her sister's maid of honor was Raney Bauer of Muenster. Bridesmaids were bride's sisters Jacqueline Bauer of Muenster and Melissa Quint of Kansas City, Missouri, high school friend Sara Dresner of Houston, and college friend Kacie Weaver of Leonard. Their gowns were from David's Bridal and were black with one-shouldered bodice, and a bandolier waist with ruching details. The bridesmaids carried smaller versions of the bridal bouquet minus the peacock feathers.

Annaliese Quint, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She carried her own lovely petite version of the bridal bouquet. Maddox Logston was ring bearer.

Brother of the groom Evan Coachman was best man. Groomsmen were college friends Bradley Rawlins of Sherman, Taylor Adams of Dallas, Dustin Logston of Denison, and Zaq Mamot of Dallas. The groom wore a crimson rose backed with peacock feathers on his suit, while the groomsmen had yellow roses with greenery.

Ushers were Kent Bell of McKinney, Scooter Means of Dallas, Jonathan Rawlins of Richardson, Ross Hasten of Dallas, and Nick Zitaglio of Dallas, all college friends.

RECEPTION

A reception for 230 guests was hosted by the parents of the bride and groom in Sacred Heart Community Center. A formal dinner catered by Rohmer's Restaurant and dancing to DJ music by The Entertainer were enjoyed by guests.

Kit Mulvey and Kate Mulvey, cousins of the bride, attended the guest book.

White tablecloths covered the bride's table which held clear wine bottles, white tapers, and white peacock feathers. A backdrop of gath-

ered tulle was enhanced with twinkling lights.

The tables for the reception were covered with black and white tablecloths. Green and blue wine bottles with peacock feathers, votive candles, and black dinner napkins completed the table decorations. The dance floor was set off with white helium balloons holding white tulle aloft.

Dana Huchton created a variety of red velvet, chocolate, lemon, and white cupcakes with cream cheese icing. They were arranged in three tiers and held a white and black bride and groom stylized cake topper. The groom's "cake" consisted of lemon cupcakes decorated and arranged in a golfing scene.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Bauer home. There, the wedding party and out-of-town family in for the wedding celebrated with pizza, beer, and outdoor games.

The bride graduated from high school in 2002 and earned her Bachelor of Arts in English in 2006 and her Master's of Arts in Teaching in 2008. She is currently teaching at McKinney North High School.

The groom graduated from high school in 2001. He earned his Bachelor of Arts in History in 2006 and his Master's of Arts in Teaching in 2008. He is a football coach at Austin College.

Following a wedding trip to Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, the couple is at home in Anna.



Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coachman ... 'nee Andrea Bauer ...

Cooke County Library now offers new ebook service

Cooke County Public Library has joined the initial group of libraries throughout North America that offer the innovative Freading™ eBook Service.

This service will allow the Cooke County Library to increase the size and diversity of its collection by offering access to tens of thousands of books, none of which require the patron to wait in line to download. Under the terms of the agreement, registered card holders of the Cooke County Library can download a select number of books each week at no direct cost via cookecountylibrary.org. The library pays the cost of the downloads.

By visiting the Cooke County Library website and clicking the "Books & More" tab, you can follow the direct link to the Freading™ website. From there, you'll be able to log in using your library card number and view

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"We have been waiting a long time for a service like this that delivers great content, compatibility with lots of devices, and simplicity of use. We think this will be incredibly popular with our patrons and will help the Library fulfill patrons' requests for eBooks and move the Library into the electronic age," said Jennifer Johnson-Spence, Cooke County Library director.

"Freading is a unique service which will solve a lot of library and patron issues," said Brian Downing, co-founder of Library Ideas, LLC, the company that created Freading. "Libraries can get a lot of great content with no upfront cost and no steep platform fee, and the patrons have a great selection of books to choose from without waiting in line."

In August, the Library will be offering formal eBook classes covering how to download books on different devices. If you have questions or need help with the eBooks, you can always visit the Library or call 940-668-5530.

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Grown Ups 2 (PG13)
Fri-Thurs 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

* Denotes 2D

College honors

Stephen F. Austin State University

Stephen F. Austin State University has recently released their Spring President's List. To be eligible for this honor, a student must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 4.0. Included on this list is Laura Poynor of Muenster.

Mission-Fuge in Glorieta, New Mexico



Muenster First Baptist Church youth spent six days on a mission in New Mexico, including:

Above - Katlain Hogue and McKenna Proffer

At right - Katie Kresge and Cassie Wright

Below - Ethan Hellman, Daniel Proffer and Josh Brinkly.



Barbara Green, The Bowie News photo

Dr. Emily Klement, associate vice-president of Academic Partnerships of the Bowie and Graham campuses, was interviewed by a film crew at North Central Texas College's Bowie campus recently for a short video for Barnett Powering Progress (BPP). Klement will be featured as the video spotlights the NCTC Petroleum Technology program headquartered at the Bowie campus. BPP explores all aspects of the Barnett Shale oil and gas play.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary meets

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 held their regular meeting Monday, July 15 in the Post Home with

President Frances Bayer presiding. The opening ritual was led by Conductress Linda Knabe, Chaplain Rose Hudspeth pro tem, and Patriotic Instructor Hilda Sickling. Roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Ida Mae Bindel. Lucille Hesse's treasurer's report was read by Agnes Hesse. The report was accepted subject to audit.

A thank you note from Cancer Aid and Research Fund for the donation in memory of Gerrie Walterscheid was read. Frances made a report on the school of instructions she attended in Irving. She also helped move Auxiliary items from the old VFW building which is being torn down. Frances is helping with the swim safety program at the local swimming pool.

Agnes Hesse, trustee, reported that the books are in order.

Rose Hudspeth served refreshments to those in attendance.

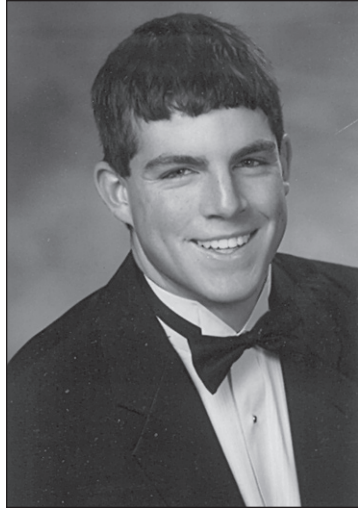
The next meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 19 in the Post Home at 7:30 p.m.

Just a thought

When you're trying something new, recognize that mistakes and confusion are part of the process.



Sadie Stoffels



Tyler Coates

Harris Scholarship recipients announced

Recipients of the Patrick R. Harris Scholarship for the Fall of 2013 are Sadie Stoffels and Tyler Coates.

Sadie, the daughter of Craig and Connie Stoffels, is a 2013 graduate of Muenster High School. She plans to attend Midwestern State University where she will earn a degree in early childhood education.

Tyler is a 2013 graduate of Saint Jo High School. His parents are Bill and Shelly Coates. Tyler plans to attend North Central Texas College to obtain an Associate's degree and then begin a career in law enforcement.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Clifford Jean Haines, Deceased, were issued on July 15, 2013, in Cause No. PR17013, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas, to: Harry Littleton. 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 Bartush Jr. Attorney at Law 408 North Main Street P.O. Box 68 Muenster, Texas 76252 DATED the 15th day of July, 2013 /s/Chuck Bartush Jr. Chuck Bartush Jr. Attorney for Harry Littleton State Bar No.: 01865000 408 North Main Street P.O. Box 68 Muenster, Texas 76252 Telephone: (940) 759-2913 Facsimile: (940) 759-2980 7.19-1

CITATION BY PUBLICATION CV13-00167 STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE TO: MICHAEL JOSEPH MONROE GREETINGS: "YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF 20 DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU." The First Amended Petition in Intervention of Grandparent in Suit Affecting the Parent-Child Relationship of LUCILLE TEMPEL JEFFRIES, Intervenor, was filed in the 235th Judicial District of Cooke County, Texas, on July 3, 2013, against MELISSA JEFFREYS and MICHAEL JOSEPH MONROE, Respondents, in a cause numbered CV13-00167 and entitled IN THE INTEREST OF R.M.J., A CHILD: The suit requests that the Intervenor be appointed the sole managing conservator of the child. The date and place of birth of the child who is subject of this suit: Name: Rowdy Monroe Jeffreys Birthplace: Gainesville, Texas Birth Date: March 30, 2005 "The Court has authority in this suit to enter any Judgment or Decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption." "ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court in Gainesville, Texas, the 12th day of July 2013. SUSAN HUGHES, DISTRICT CLERK COOKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 101 SOUTH DIXON GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240 By: /s/ Melissa Gann, Deputy Clerk 7.19-1

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FARM & RANCH

US cow herd to shrink further from 72-year low

Lingering drought, which could be stoked by the "slight probability" of La Nina weather pattern, has undermined hopes for a rebuilding of the US cow herd from a 72-year low, threatening long-term beef supplies, the US Department of Agriculture said.

Investors had widely expected that official data in February showing that US cow herd started 2013 at 38.515 million head, the smallest since 1941, would mark a lowpoint, noting that the statistics also showed farmers increasing heifer numbers, taken as a sign of plans for herd rebuilding.

However, drought - which the USDA said "is continuing in most of the western US, particularly in the Southwest," even as eastern states cope with moisture which delayed heavily spring sowings - may be forcing producers to tear up these proposals.

Nearly 85% of Texas, the top beef state, is in drought, official data show.

Indeed, the poor condition of pasture in many states, coupled with falling margins for cow-calf producers as herd rebuilding plans stall, is encouraging ranchers to turn to slaughtering animals.

Beef supplies hit for several years

From the start of April to May 25, cow slaughter rates were running 10% higher than a year before, led by a jump of 17% in beef cow liquidation.

"First-half 2013 total commercial cow slaughter is projected to be 3% above first-half 2012 slaughter and could be the largest number slaughtered since nearly 3.5 million cows in 1996," USDA Analyst Rachel Johnson said.

"This high cow slaughter, combined with high heifer slaughter, implies a further decline in the national aggregate cow inventory," beneath the low seen at the start of this year.

It would also signal "potentially reduced supplies of beef for several years into the future," with the herd reduced, besides the prospect of farmers focusing on herd rebuilding if conditions improve.

In fact, Ms. Johnson pointed to data from official meteorologists "leaning towards a slight probability for a weak La Nina," pointing to the role of a stronger version of the weather pattern in being

linked to the 2011 drought in the southern US.

Feedlots scrimping?

The comments come as livestock markets prepare for a monthly USDA cattle on feed report which is expected to show a year-on-year drop in placements on feed last month, reversing a stronger trend in March and April.

"The March and April increase in placements likely reduced availability for May placements," in clearing a "backlog" of feeder cattle, Paragon Economics and Steiner Consulting said.

US cattle imports from Mexico have slumped, by 42% so far in 2013 up to early June, from drought-raised levels a year before.

Furthermore, feedlots remain in the red, thanks to high near-term grain prices, curtailing their appetite for taking in stock to fatten.

However, expectations of a decline in feed costs later in the year, assuming hopes for huge US harvests are realized, have raised hopes of a return to the black.

"With harvested forage prices and feeder cattle prices declining, cattle feeders see hope for positive margins," Ms. Johnson said.

Study: Dairy rich diet reduces risk of type-2 diabetes

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but a new study from the University at Buffalo and the University at Manitoba reveals that it may be low-fat dairy foods that keeps certain types of diabetes away.

According to Dairy Herd Network, a research study shows that a diet rich in low-fat dairy products can decrease insulin resistance. Insulin resistance causes glucose build-up in the blood, which can lead to type-2 diabetes.

The six-month study reveals that the test subjects who consumed four servings of low-fat dairy products per day had lower plasma insulin and insulin resistance levels than the people who consumed no more than two servings of low-fat dairy products per day.

Dairy products can also reportedly help to prevent kidney stones, osteoporosis, and other health issues.



When Roosters Crowed

From the Muenster Historical Commission Preserving the Past for the Future

Kid's having fun

Most kids did not have many toys to play with in Muenster's early days. Stick horses were popular. Sticks about 30 inches long made good pretend horses. Kids just held the stick in their hands, leaned forward on the stick, and pretended they were pulling a heavy load, just like their dads. If they wanted a match team, they would find two identical sticks.

Some girls never did get over how silly boys could be on a hot day, but the boys were probably more comfortable than the females in the house, fanning, trying to keep cool. Outside the boys were busy and happy.

Some boys were able to make things out of nothing, like making a little wagon by taking a square piece of 2x2 and making almost round axles. Baby buggy wheels also worked, put on with a bent rusty nail. Then the frame could be built for the wagon or cart.

There were several good swimming holes in Elm Creek. There weren't too many places that were over the older boys heads, but there were a few.

There is a story of a boy who found one of these deep holes. "An older boy told me to stay out, but I thought he was kidding so I went in and was immediately in water over my head. Luckily he was close by and pulled me out. There were some catfish there in the creek, so we went fishing and had a good time."

There were lots of spring fed holes that held water even in the driest summers. These holes would end up having lots of fish. As summer went along, the water would get shallow enough that you could see the fish. Some boys would wade in and catch the fish by hand or with a homemade spear. Some people seined the water holes for fish, while others would dynamite or electric charge the water, leaving lots of dead carp and gar.

Many young farm boys tried smoking. Corn silks were suppose to be good, either rolled in cigarettes or smoked in a corn cob pipe. Some boys would sneak their dad's Prince Albert.

Corncob pipes were made by taking the soft core out of the corncob and joined together with a hollow berry branch, mostly due to curiosity.

US cattle placements slip in May amid higher feed costs

The flow of young cattle into U.S. feedlots dropped by a smaller-than-expected 2% last month, according to a government report on June 21, a decline that analysts attributed to higher feed costs that discouraged fattening cattle for slaughter.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported May placements at 2.049 million head, down 2% from 2.084 million a year earlier. Analysts, on average, had expected a 5% decline.

"More cattle were moved into feedyards than expected, suggesting pasture quality wasn't back up to snuff as some had thought," Allendale Inc chief strategist Rich Nelson said.

Prior to the report, analysts had said abundant spring rains had rejuvenated pastures and ranchers likely grazed many of their feeder cattle instead of shipping them to feedlots.

Nelson said this year's May placements compare with much higher placements a year ago. Last year's historic drought damaged pastures and forced cattle into feedlots.

Dan Vaught, a Doane Advisory Services economist, also attributed May's smaller-than-anticipated placements to ranchers holding back younger cattle as their value declined.

"As much as anything else, it was the relative decline in feeder cattle prices. They were sky high a year ago and backed off quite a bit this spring," said Vaught.

Based on the USDA report, cattle numbers could decline less than expected later this year. But that does not change the outlook for beef prices, which should remain high because of the smaller cattle supply, said analysts

and economists.

Monthly government retail price data showed the average beef price in May at \$5.24 per pound down from March's all-time high of \$5.30 per pound but up from \$4.97 a year ago.

USDA put the June 1 feedlot cattle supply at 10.736 million head, or 97% of the year earlier. Analysts polled by Reuters, on average, expected 96.3%.

Also the government said the number of cattle sold to packers, or marketings, in May was down 3% from a year earlier at 1.948 million head versus the forecast for a 2% decrease.

USDA said the May marketings were the second lowest for that month since the reporting series began in 1996.

Fewer market-ready cattle reduced marketings to beef packers, even though May 2013 had the same number of marketing days as May 2012, analysts said.

The larger-than-expected placements and smaller marketings could be mildly bearish for live cattle futures early on Monday at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, analysts said.

But, the futures' sharp rally on June 21, stronger-than-expected cash cattle prices, and firmer wholesale beef values may offset pressure from USDA's report.

Prior to the report, CME June live cattle closed up 1.300 cents on Friday, June 21, at 121.250 cents per pound and August up 1.600 at 121.600.

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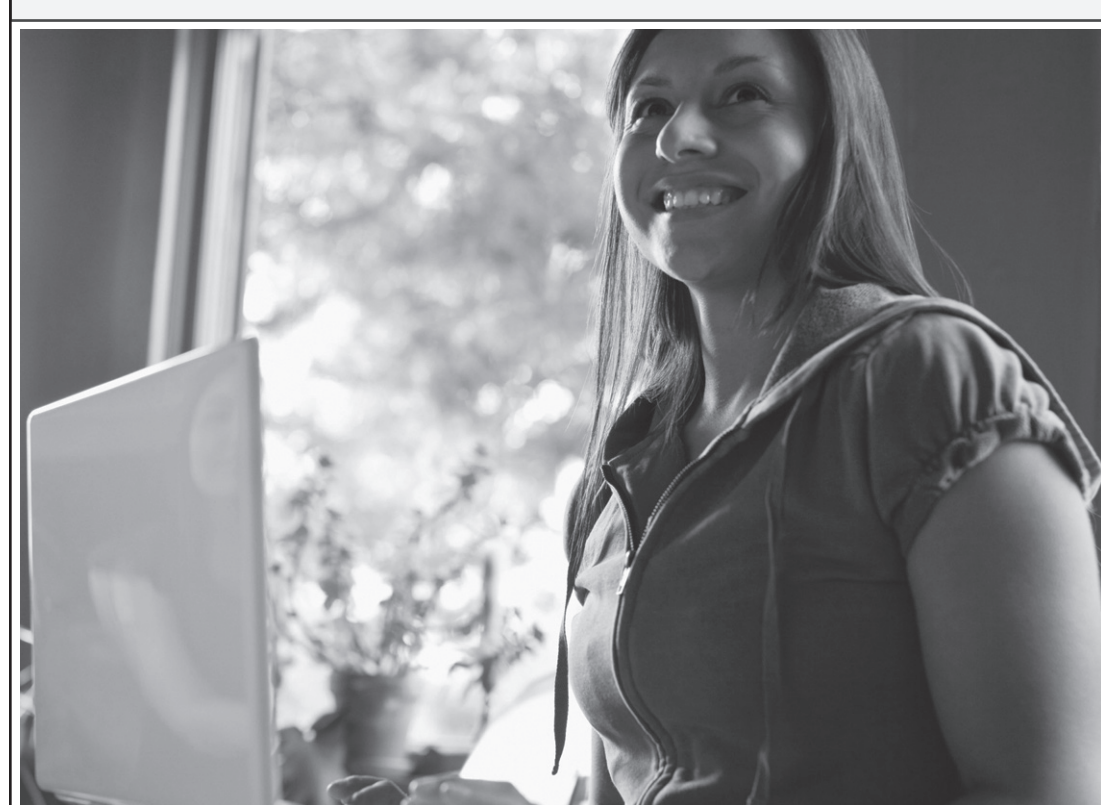
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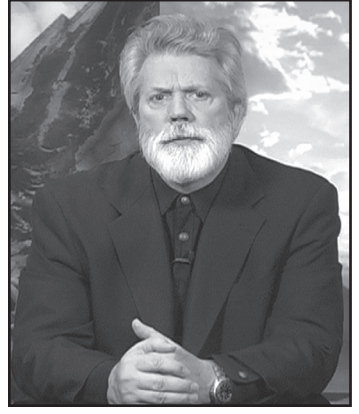


Tommy Thomas, son of the legendary gambler, Titanic Thompson, shares what the Bible says about God's plan and purpose for you. Be encouraged by an ex-professional Gambler who went from cheating people out of millions to trusting in God's unconditional love and promises. His message is one of hope.

Tommy Thomas will be at the
County Wide Tent Revival
with Roy Ivins Ministries - www.royivinsministries.com

Thursday, July 25, 7:30 p.m.
City Baseball Field, Boggess Park, Saint Jo

For more information - www.howtobeattheodds.com



Fischer's Meat Market

Since 1927
We Wouldn't be 86
Without You!



304 North Main, Muenster, TX • 1 (800) 259-7248 or 759-4211

www.fischersmeatmarket.com

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**DOUBLE
COUPONS
EVERY DAY**

**AF AFFILIATED
FOODS INC.**
THRIFTWAY

ALL ITEMS NOT
AVAILABLE AT ALL
AFFILIATED STORES

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
JULY 22 - 28, 2013**

Weekly Grocery Specials



TOWN TALK
LARGE OR SANDWICH
White Bread
24 OZ. LOAF
84¢



ASSORTED VARIETIES
CHUNK, HALFMOON,
OR SHREDDED
Shurfine
Cheese
8 OZ. PKG.
3 for **\$5**



SHURFINE OR SHURSAVING
WHOLE, SKIM,
1% OR 2% LOWFAT
Milk
GALLON
2 for **\$5**



NABISCO
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Oreo
Cookies
10-15.35 OZ. PKG.
2 for **\$5**

SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Soda or Mixers...12 PACK 4 FOR **\$10**

COTTONELLE CLEAN CARE OR ULTRA
DOUBLE ROLLS
Bathroom Tissue 12 CT. 2 FOR **\$10**

REG. \$4.29, 10-12 OZ.
Doritos® or Ruffles® 2 FOR **\$6**

SHURFINE ASSORTED VARIETIES
Barbecue Sauce...18 OZ. **79¢**

HOT DOG, SWEET, OR DILL
Vlasic Relish...10 OZ. **79¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Hawaiian Punch...GAL. 2 FOR **\$4**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Ranch Style Beans 15 OZ. 3 FOR **\$2**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork and Beans...15 OZ. 3 FOR **\$2**

MATCHLIGHT OR ASSORTED KINGSFORD
Charcoal Briquets 12.5-16.6 LB. **\$7.99**

SHURFINE CHARCOAL
Lighter Fluid...32 OZ. 2 FOR **\$5**

PURE CANE
Imperial Sugar...4 LB. **\$2.49**

WISH-BONE ASSORTED VARIETIES
Salad Dressing...16 OZ. 2 FOR **\$5**

SELECT VARIETIES
Kellogg's Cereal...9.8-18.7 OZ. **\$2.79**

SHUR SAVING SELECT VARIETIES
Canned Vegetables...14.5-15.25 OZ. **59¢**

KEEBLER ORIG. CHEESECAKE MIDDLES
OR SELECT VARIETIES
Fudge Cookies...9.5-12.5 OZ. 2 FOR **\$5**

HORMEL SLOPPY JOE OR BBQ PORK
Sandwich Makers...7.5 OZ. 2 FOR **\$5**

ASSTD. SPAM MEAL-FOR-ONE
OR HORMEL COMPLEATS
Microwave Meals...10 OZ. 2 FOR **\$5**

BONUS LAUNDRY DETERGENT, ASSTD.
Xtra 2x Liquid...175 OZ. **\$4.99**

ASSORTED SCENTS FABRIC SOFTENER
Soft Breeze...64 OZ. **\$1.99**

SELECT VARIETIES
Mazola Oil...40 OZ. **\$3.79**

LOFTHOUSE SELECT VARIETIES
Cookies...15 OZ. **\$3.29**

SHURFINE
Black Pepper...4 OZ. **\$1.79**

SHURFINE ASSORTED
Brownie Mix...19.8-21.5 OZ. 3 FOR **\$5**

KELLOGG'S ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pop-tarts...13.5-14.7 OZ. **\$2.39**

SHURFINE ORIG. OR UNSALTED TOPS
Saltine Crackers...16 OZ. 2 FOR **\$3**

SHURFINE FAMILY SIZE
Tea Bags...24 CT. **\$1.49**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Mio Water Enhancers...1.62 OZ. **\$3.49**

6 PK HALF LITER BOTTLES
Dr. Pepper...16 OZ. 2 FOR **\$5**

ASST. VAR. 6 PK BOTTLES
Shiner Beer...12 OZ. **\$6.99**



24-PACK
CANS OR BOTTLES
**Bud &
Bud Light**

\$21



Fischer's Quality Meats

PREFERRED TRIM
BONE-IN BEEF
Ribeye
Club Steak LB. **\$6.59**



FISCHERS FULLY
COOKED SMOKED
German
Sausage LB. **\$3.49**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
BONELESS, SKINLESS
Chicken
Breast LB. **\$2.19**



MARKET SLICED
SHARP
Cheddar
Cheese

\$3.79
LB.

MARKET SLICED WILSONS
Hard Salami...LB. **\$3.59**

OSCAR MAYER
Boiled Ham...6 OZ. **\$2.39**

BAR-S SLICED
Bacon...12 OZ. 2 FOR **\$6**

OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA, CHOPPED HAM, SMOKED TURKEY
Variety Pack...LB. 2 FOR **\$6**

J.C. POTTER
Sausage...LB. **\$3.59**

FOSTER FARMS
Corn Dogs...16 CT., 42.72 OZ. **\$5.39**

BAR-S
Franks...12 OZ. **69¢**

SEA SNACK COOKED
Shrimp...350-500 CT., 1 LB. **\$4.29**

BUN-LGTH OR JUMBO JUMBOS BAR-S
Franks...LB. **\$1.09**

SEA BEST
Tilapia Fillets...LB. **\$3.49**

SHURFINE BEEF
Bologna...12 OZ. **\$2.19**

PILGRIMS BUFFALO STYLE
Chicken Wings...28 OZ. **\$9.35**

OSCAR MAYER LIGHT BEEF
Bologna...8 OZ. **\$2.99**

Fresh Produce



NORTHWEST
Red
Cherries
LB. **\$2.29**



YELLOW FLESH
Peaches or
Nectarines
LB. **99¢**

FRESH JUICY
Red or Black Plums...2 LBS. **\$3**

FANCY
Valencia Oranges...LB. **89¢**

FARM FRESH
Cantaloupe...2 FOR **\$3**

YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI
Fresh Squash...LB. **99¢**

JUICY TROPICAL
Kiwifruit...4 FOR **\$1**

HEARTS OF ROMAINE,
OR GREEN LEAFY ROMAINE
Fresh Express...8-10 OZ. 2 FOR **\$5**

NEW MEXICO YELLOW, OR ITALIAN RED
Jumbo Onions...LB. **69¢**

Dairy & Frozen Foods

**AF AFFILIATED
FOODS INC.**



SHURFINE LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage
Cheese
24 OZ. CTN. **\$2.99**

PILLSBURY ASSORTED VARIETIES
Toaster Strudel...11.5 OZ. 2 FOR **\$4**

SELECT VARIETIES
Tombstone Pizza...21.6-23 OZ. 3 FOR **\$11**

NEW YORK ASSORTED VARIETIES
Garlic Breads...7.3-12 OZ. 2 FOR **\$5**

PICTSWEEP ASSORTED VARIETIES
Vegetables...12-16 OZ. 4 FOR **\$5**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Banquet Meals...4.75-10.2 OZ. 5 FOR **\$5**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kraft Dips...8 OZ. 4 FOR **\$5**

NACHO BITES, MINI BEEF TACOS OR ASSTD
José Olé Taquitos...16-22.5 OZ. **\$4.99**

MINUTE MAID ASSORTED VARIETIES
Orange Juice...59 OZ. **\$2.99**

SELECT VARIETIES ENTRÉES
Innovasian...16-18 OZ. **\$4.39**

SHURFINE CINNAMON
Sweet Rolls...8 CT. 3 FOR **\$5**

Health & Beauty Care

WESTERN FAMILY
Non-Coated
Aspirin
500 CT. BTL.



\$2.99

WESTERN FAMILY ORIG. OR + PAIN RELIEF
HydroCortisone Cream 1 OZ. **\$2.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dial Bath Bars...3 PACK 2 FOR **\$5**

DOVE SELECT VARIETIES
Shampoo or Conditioner 5-12OZ **\$3.99**

WESTERN FAMILY CHEWABLE
Children's Aspirin...36 CT. **99¢**