

Proposed wind farm whirls waves of controversy

By Janet Felderhoff

An informational meeting held Monday evening by the North Texas Wind Resistance Alliance drew a full house to the Muenster ISD auditorium. Some were opponents of a wind farm being proposed in the area north of Muenster and north and west of Saint Jo. Others said they came to see what it was all about.

Joe Dial moderated the event. He opened, remarking that everyone has a right to their own opinion and asked that all be respected.

Dial outlined eight reasons that he and other members of the North Texas Wind Alliance oppose the wind farm project that Florida Power & Light (F&L) has named the Wolf Ridge Wind Energy Center.

Briefly those eight reasons according to Dial are:

1) Placement of the turbines will cause a drop in the tax base and slow economic growth to the area. Turbines are placed in two rows. Huge cranes are required to place the heavy nacelles atop the 260-foot towers. These require very wide level clear-cut paths to get to them. He claimed this takes a 60-foot wide swath.

2) 90% of oil consumed in the U.S. is used to make motor oil, aviation fuel, etc. Only 1.9% of the oil goes into electrical generation.

3) Wind turbines rely 100% on wind to generate electricity. Electricity can't be stored. There must be enough available to meet the needs of what is going out. There is no way to estimate how much wind will generate at a given time. A study by the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT) and the Wind Energy Association of Texas and reported to the Texas Legislature showed that wind turbines had a capacity factor of 35%. ERCOT said that based on historical data of actual

wind turbine generation during system peaks from 4-6 p.m. in July and August when wind power is needed the most, the average output for wind turbines was only 16.8% of capacity. Dial said that the ERCOT report stated that the 16.8% average may be too optimistic because it fails to recognize the intermittency of wind generation. It is considering recommending a wind capacity value of 2%.

4) Failed public policy because wind turbines are not efficient or economical in generating electricity. Without federal tax credits, the wind turbine business would not give a rate of return needed for an investment.

5) American taxpayers are subsidizing the cost of wind energy. Because of the federal tax credit, accelerated depreciation, and production energy tax in 2002 and 2003, F&L did not pay any corporate income tax. Dial claimed the company had gross revenues in the billions of dollars.

6) F&L uses an LLC company to enter into lease agreements with landowners. Dial said that the first five years are the most profitable. After that the net profits begin to decline. An LLC could just shut down and walk away he said, leaving the landowner to deal with the turbines. He urged anyone thinking of signing a lease to have an attorney look over the lease to be sure that the company will have to remove it.

7) Health risks have been experienced by some. "It's not the noise you hear, it's the lower decibel noise that you don't hear that causes problems for some people," said Dial. This is for those living within 1.5 miles.

8) No state or federal regulations to control the placement or operation of wind turbines.



Audience members were eager to ask questions or give their comments at Monday evening's meeting hosted by North Texas Wind Resistance Alliance.

Dell said that the nacelles on the wind turbines have caught on fire. He wondered, "Who has the equipment to reach up nearly 400 feet and put this out?"

Muenster Volunteer firefighter Ben Bindel inquired as to what caused the fires on turbines. Dell said that lightning, bearings, lack of maintenance, and age were causes. Another audience member said that he thought that lightning strikes were a problem with the first wind turbines, but thinks it may not exist any longer. A way of grounding them may have been incorporated, he said.

Wind Resistance member

Jack Schoppa commented that he feels that the proposed 65 to 100 turbines for Wolf Ridge is just phase one. He's heard that they will stretch from the Red River to as far south as they can go with them. He said that he's gotten reports that the company has been poking around at Camp Sweeney, Woodbine, Era. "And if you live in the south part of the county, don't think that you shouldn't be concerned."

Schoppa told a person who purchased property south of Saint Jo not knowing about the wind turbines. He went across Saint Jo and was in the process of buying a 150-

acre plus piece of property. Upon learning of the wind farm, he backed out of the deal and wished he hadn't bought the other property. "Even though the wind turbines are not here, they are already affecting our property values," he noted.

A Saint Jo area property owner said that he bought land there about a year ago, but would not have had he known about the wind turbines coming. He would have gone south, he said.

Another man said that Cooke and Montague Counties are in competition with areas such as Fredericksburg and Nacogdoches.

Schoppa said that the energy companies would be asking for tax abatements and he hoped that officials would not give them. He said, "They will do things the first few years, as Joe mentioned the first three years are very profitable for them so they will give a lot of money to the people in the area. Especially to the people who own the land and get a wind mill, and to the schools and to the city, but as that government money dwindles down, what's it going to be like in 10 or 15 years?"

Scott Felderhoff said that he just learned property
See WIND Pg. 2

MMH to acquire new lab equipment through US bio-terrorism funds

By Janet Felderhoff

Muenster Memorial Hospital is soon to benefit from bio-terrorism funds. A total of \$68,544.50 has been allocated to the District for the purpose of updating laboratory equipment.

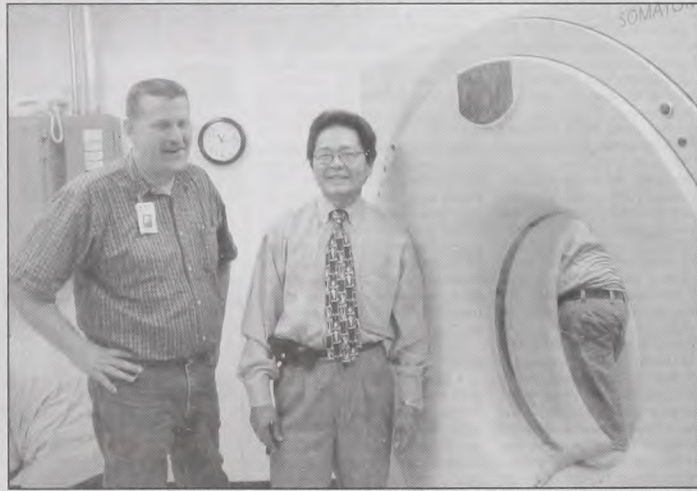
MMH Administrator Lynn Heller reported that here is a list of items that can be applied for and one was a lab upgrade. The proposed equipment includes a computer software upgrade for the lab (\$46,873), HL-7 software (\$8,250), and scheduling software (\$7,500), for radiology a management system (\$5,000), and PPE (\$921.50).

"The clinical information management system is what it does here," noted Heller. "But the main thing that it is going to do with the HL-7 interface, we can download summaries of lab results - not patient information but summaries of lab results - to a central location and they are going to be monitoring lab results from all over the country. They are going to be looking for any indications of bio-terrorism."

Dr. Walter Knight said, "That's excellent if they do it right. They can tell you on a statistical basis if something abnormal happened in a certain location. They can pick up a disease that is transmitted by water supply much faster than anybody else would, and time is of the essence in those kinds of things. It is all in the level of the details."

The Board unanimously accepted the funds for the upgrade.

John Clark of Lifetime Benefits Insurance, insurance broker consultant for the Muenster Hospital Dis-



Director of Radiology Michael Kent, R.T. and Dr. Edd Advincula observe the installation of Muenster Memorial Hospital's new Siemens Dual-Slice CT Unit. Janie Hartman photo

trict attended the meeting to assist with selection of an employee health plan. Referring to last year's claims, Clark said that MMH's claims were not out of line at all compared to the national norms.

Per Clark's recommendation, the Board voted unanimously to raise Cobra insurance rates to the maximum legal limit.

Employees will see changes in their insurance as of Aug. 1 when the new health plan takes effect. It was suggested to amend the plan to have employee funding increase by 11%.

Board member Ronnie Weinzaepfel questioned the impact increased rates would have on the employees. "I

don't know how many have their whole family on there," he said. "If it is just employee only, that is not a big deal, but if you have some that insure the whole family per pay period, that adds up pretty quick."

Heller explained that there were 50 employees who cover themselves only; four who cover themselves and their child; five employees cover themselves and their spouse; and two employees who cover themselves and their family. "Most of our employees are ladies and a lot of them are insured by their husbands," he said.

The out-of-network deductibles will go from

\$1500 to \$2,000 and the out-of-network co-insurance goes from 60% to 50%. Deductible increases from \$750 to \$1,000 and the out-of-pocket maximum goes from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Doctor visit co-pay is \$25 instead of \$20.

Changes in the pharmacy were not addressed at this time.

Heller said that little pieces here and there will help trim the cost.

June 30 marked the end of MMH's fiscal year, which begins July 1. Total revenues over expenses for 2005-06 were \$386,430. Cash balance available on July 18 was \$610,432.53. On July 18, 2005 that amount was \$422,811.83. On July 18, 2004 it was a negative \$13,271.92. On July 18, 2003 cash available was \$258,549.46.

MMH logs its inpatients as either acute or long term care (LTC). Total at the end of the fiscal year was 260 acute admissions with 860 inpatient days. That averaged 2.36 acute patients per day with an average stay of 3.31 days. LTC had 75 admissions with 1,767 days for an average daily census of 4.84 days. Average length of stay was 23.38. The combined average daily census was 7.20 inpatients with an average length

VFW Auxiliary wins three 1st places at State

VFW Ladies Auxiliary #6205 was awarded two 1st place plaques for Excellence in Publicity at the annual State Convention which was held in Corpus Christi on June 28 to July 1. One plaque was for the Most Outstanding Overall Publicity and one was for the Most Outstanding Statewide Americanism Publicity. The Auxiliary also received a 2nd place citation award for Most Effective Published Articles on all the National VFW Auxiliary programs.

According to Frances Bayer, president of the Auxiliary, these awards are a result of the cooperation of the Muenster Enterprise and the Nortex Communications System, and also the diligent reporting of the Auxiliary secretary, Ida M. Bindel, and the different chairmen who wrote

articles, and provided info, pictures, etc.

Bayer was also surprised and pleased to receive the 1st place plaque for State Most Outstanding Auxiliary President award in the Auxiliaries Division which is #3. There are six divisions. The competition division is according to membership numbers. Division 3 is the largest group of auxiliaries. There are 308 auxiliaries in the State and 25 Districts. Muenster Auxiliary is in District 1.

President Bayer's Auxiliary was 102% membership and received a plaque at Mid-Winter Roundup in Austin for that achievement. The Auxiliary was 100% reporting on all programs, completed all program participation, National and State requirements. Frances attended all

See VFW Pg. 3



Frances Bayer, Muenster VFW Ladies Auxiliary #6205 president, proudly displays three first place State awards received at the State convention. Janie Hartman photo

Muenster ISD ready for new school year

By Janie Hartman

Baseball and softball for Muenster High School was discussed at the July 19 regular meeting of the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees. Several parents were present requesting the District consider adding the two sport activities to the Hornet athletic lineup. There was lots of discussion and past history, but no action was taken.

The Board also discussed capital improvement projects, including a cafeteria and additional classrooms in the commons area of the high school. A called meeting was

scheduled for July 26 to hear a bond presentation from RBC Dain Rauscher and continue discussion and review plans for the projects.

Muenster ISD went on record in opposition to the building of the Trans-Texas Corridor. Reasons given included: sweeping authority granted to the Texas Transportation Commission; it would dissect rural Texas by creating expansive toll roads not accessible to local public roads; its 1200 foot right-of-way will separate farms, homesteads, and negatively impact the economy of local

communities along its pathway; it will better enable terrorists to attack resources in remote areas; the entire cost of the project is estimated at 184 billion dollars; and "we do not understand the necessity of such an immense project that would so negatively impact the most precious resource that this state has." The resolution was approved and signed by all Board members.

The Board also approved the 2006-07 MISD Student Code of Conduct, Student/ See MISD Pg. 2

See MMH Pg. 2

MISD

Parent Handbook, and the Teacher Handbook. Team Clean got the custodial bids for the next school year.

Brian Heidaker's resignation as the new shop teacher was accepted. Then the Board hired Tiffany McGrath to teach the class. Also hired was Amy Binder as a coach and health teacher.

Reports given included:
 • Technology Director Jeff Presnall reported Muenster ISD has a new website address. The address is www.muensterisd.net. The new site will be unveiled by the first day of school. Also, price quotes for 15 new computers for the Ag and CAD classrooms are being taken. The new computers for the primary grade classrooms have been installed, and new e-mail accounts have been set up for five more new teachers.

• Athletic Director Monte Endres noted that athletes and coaches have continued to work throughout the summer preparing for the upcoming school year. The football and cross country teams will begin practice on Aug. 7. A meeting is being planned at the start of the season to discuss the expectations of the players, parents, and coaches. The time and date are to be announced.

• In her elementary report, Principal Lou Heers gave a current enrollment for the next school year of 263. The annual orientation for grades 3-6 will be Monday, Aug. 7, 6 p.m. at the Band Hall/Auditorium. Pre-K through 2nd grade will have "Howdy Night" on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 6 p.m. in the Auditorium. At both events, teachers will go over their classroom expectations and hand out information.

• Curtis Eldridge, High School principal, gave a pro-

jected student enrollment for 2006-07 at 260, 88 in Junior High and 172 in High School. In July, several students represented MISD at the State FFA Convention with Ag Director Dan Waneck. The new Code of Conduct, Student Handbook, and Teacher Handbook are complete. Also, several teachers have been remediating students in specific TAKS areas of need in preparation for upcoming exams.

• Justin Bell, new band director, noted that "the overall focus for the Muenster Band program is to train students to operate with excellence in all situations and areas of life. In order that we may achieve this purpose, we will use the marching band as our vehicle to reach our objective." Mr. Bell also listed several new standards he is expecting from band members, including operating with excellence at all times; precision; dedication; and the behavioral expectation is that of young adults. July 11 was the first optional rehearsal held to give students an opportunity to regain playing condition.

• Jim Robertson, attorney at law, gave reports for May and June showing the ad valorem property taxes paid to Muenster ISD were \$39,977.64 and \$23,454.78 respectively.

The Comptroller of Public Accounts - Property Tax Division submitted the 2005 School District Summary worksheet. MISD had a taxable value of \$152,426,257 after the loss to the homestead exemption. Muenster's taxable value was found valid by the state and the local value was certified. Single-family residences, \$71,938,502 and rural real estate \$50,161,948, were the highest on the local tax roll value.

Wind

north of Muenster near the Shiloh church that was being bought for over \$4,000 an acre and the buyer was aware of the windmills.

Felderhoff said that land values are getting so high that locals can't afford to buy land to keep it in their families.

Kenny Klement said that he lives and farms in the southern part of Cooke County. He said that Cooke County is in danger of becoming like Denton County. He recalled that in the early '60s Denton had family farms, but as the parents died, land values got so high that the children couldn't afford to buy it and so kept selling it off.

"This county will look like Denton in four years," he warned. "Just keep going. You are going to look just like Denton. This land is bringing four, five, and six thousand dollars an acre back where it is pretty."

"A clear cut road is nothing like people living every five acres. You will completely redo your environmental situation because then they won't put up with the deer and wildlife that people put up with right now. They move out there, they want it to be like it was in town with paved roads, you better have plenty of water, and you better be nice to them." He said he knows farmers in Denton County dealing with those problems now.

Klement said he feels property values are too high now. People in agriculture can't compete. Klement said that farmers such as him are environmentalists. He remarked, "We terraced all our land. We put fences up, fixed the lots. While everybody else talked about it, we took the soil in this county from 1930 to now and made it better. I don't like somebody to come up here and tell me how good somebody else is."

As Klement exited the building another audience member said, "I agree with you!"

Ronnie Felderhoff remarked that people had been encouraged to do their own research on the wind turbines, so he did. He said he had many friends in south-west Texas, so he asked how many dead birds they had seen under the windmills there and was told none. They told him that the deer

population there was actually thriving because the landowners could now afford to feed them. Hunting lease values have gone up and they didn't report any livestock problems.

Felderhoff continued, "I checked with the appraisal districts and the people who do the appraisals out there. Since 1999 land values have done nothing but go up in most cases."

"As far as the money that the state and federal government is spending to build these things, they aren't getting a dime. They are getting a tax credit. They have to make income before they can write this off. The tax credit is 14% of the cost of it. If they put a \$1.7 million generator up, they get to write 14% off of the taxes that they have to pay. Plus they get accelerated depreciation."

Another point Felderhoff brought out was a point made by a man he spoke with who does appraisals on wind towers. He told Felderhoff that an oil lease would decrease property values a lot more than a wind farm.

The federal government is requiring power companies to get 20% of their energy from renewable sources.

Felderhoff asked that they not put out ads with misleading information. He referred to an ad depicting birds being killed by the wind turbines. Another person in the audience said that in Norway wind turbines were killing white-tailed eagles. He claimed that in a great deal of Europe they had quit putting up wind turbines because they are environmentally unfriendly and don't pay for themselves.

Bob Knauf, a member of the Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) Board of Directors, said he was not there representing the CCAD. He countered the statement that land values would be lowered by placement of the wind turbines. "The taxes would go down to the school districts or whatever from your property because of a wind generator," he said. "The value wouldn't go down because it is ag value. Property values might go down with a wind generator across from it, but the land used for agriculture wouldn't change in value because of one." He added that FP&L would have to pay

property taxes on the wind generators.

A question was asked about FP&L being able to take land for the turbines by eminent domain. Knauf said that at this time that couldn't be done. Legislation would have to be passed to allow it. Knauf said that he didn't know

about that being the case with transmission lines.

Dial concluded, "I ask you to give this very considerate and deliberate thought. If wind turbines come, in my humble opinion, it will change our way of life and it will desecrate the natural beauty that we all enjoy."

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The celebration for Louise Trubenbach's 90th birthday has been postponed until further notice. She is in Presbyterian Hospital of Denton and would enjoy cards. The address is: Room 2302, 3000 I-35, Denton, TX 76201.

MMH

of stay of 7.43 days. The ER logged 1,441 patient visits. Home Health made 5,314 visits during the fiscal year. There were 70 observation room days. Outpatients logged were 4,564.

Confirmation was received Tuesday afternoon that MMH would get the 4.5% loan from the Department of Agriculture through Key Financial Company to finance the purchase/lease of a new CT scanner. The Board approved a 60-month loan at 4.5% interest. The loan will be for between \$226,000 and \$250,000, with payments of \$4,000 plus a month.

The new scanner will arrive none too soon. The old unit, with more than 300,000 slices performed on it, quit working the week before. That is more than the average life of such equipment. A new Siemens Dual-slice CT unit is expected to arrive after July 21.

The staff of the MMH Family Health Clinic compiled a wish list. It contained every item that needed to be done to improve the facility. This came about when a request was made to make some improvement. Mr. Heller instructed them to look over the facility and come back with a

wish list. He noted that some of the things need to be done and others need to have a price put to it and then the necessity determined.

One request is to have a designated kitchen/break room for the Health Clinic employees. Now they must eat at their work place. This could be a health issue.

There were no history and physical reports, charts or anything else past due as of noon the day of the meeting, said Mr. Heller. Everything was current in all three categories. "That is very hard to achieve," noted Dr. Knight.

Heller stated that everyone is very happy about the situation and that it is a team effort to achieve. In recognition of the achievement, the Board passed a resolution. It stated, "Congratulations to the health information management department, the business office, the Clinic employees on a good job."

In other business, the MMH Board:

• Heard report that MMH was re-designated a Level IV Trauma Hospital. Diane Neu and Renate Pagel were complimented for their team approach in regard to the work required to keep the designation.

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Lordy, lordy look who's 40, 50, 60!!! Happy Birthday Grandma Rose



Needing to clean out some clutter?

Local Girl Scout Troop 214 is asking for donations for their garage sale. Anyone wanting to donate items may drop off at Dana Walterscheid's 759-4732 or Angelika Lamar's 759-2111. If you need someone to pick up your items call J'Lynn Hare 940-894-3980.

Come Celebrate Kate's 90th Birthday

on Sunday, Aug. 6th from 3 to 6 at the home of Doyle & Debbie Hess, 5461 CR 424 (on her home place).



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

Sunday, July 30, 2006	Monday, July 31, 2006	Tuesday, August 1, 2006	Wednesday, August 2, 2006	Thursday, August 3, 2006	Friday, August 4, 2006	Saturday, August 5, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm SH Family Parish Mission 7-9pm	SH Mission 7-9 pm SHY Main Event afternoon	SH Mission 7-9 pm MMH Aux mtg - 7 pm	SH Mission 7-9 pm C of C Board Mtg - 5:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm AARP Board mtg 10 am Stanford House	Texas Hold'em Tournament KC Hall Doors open 6p.m. benefits Joe Caserta
Sunday, August 6, 2006	Monday, August 7, 2006	Tuesday, August 8, 2006	Wednesday, August 9, 2006	Thursday, August 10, 2006	Friday, August 11, 2006	Saturday, August 12, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	MISD fb practice begins MISD orientation - grades 3-6 - 6pm City Council Mtg - 7:30 pm	Kiwanis Family Swim Night 7-9 pm - Muenster pool MISD Howdy night Pre-K - 2nd grade - 6 pm	C of C Breakfast Mtg - Rhomers	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Historical Commission mtg - Muenster Museum - 8 am	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm AARP membership luncheon 11:30 am Stanford House	Fireman's BBQ & Auction City Park - 6 pm

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OBITUARIES

Kathryn Harris

1941 - 2006



Kathryn Harris

Kathryn Marie Harris of Saint Jo died at the age of 65 in Nocona General Hospital on Friday, July 21, 2006. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 23 at McCoy Funeral Chapel with C.E. Cole officiating. Burial followed in Mountain Park Cemetery.

Born Feb. 15, 1941 in Crane, Texas to Joe and Emma Louise Dickens, Kathryn attended school in and graduated from Kermit, Texas high school. On Feb. 23, 1960 she married Thomas Henry Harris in Monahans, Texas. They lived their early married life in Kermit, but moved around briefly to Odessa, Farmington, New Mexico, and Amarillo, following the oil field industry. They then moved to Saint Jo where they lived the rest of their lives.

Kathryn was an avid football fan, rarely missing TV broadcasts of Cowboy football, and loved watching her children and grandchildren playing football and other school sports. An outdoor person, she enjoyed tending and watching the cattle and other farm animals. She was a loving wife, mother, grand-

mother, and great-grandmother. Survivors include her daughter Nancy Sudderth; sons and daughters-in-law Jeff and Carol Harris, and Billy and Sandy Harris, all of Saint Jo. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were husband Thomas "Tom" Henry Harris on July 16, 2006, and her parents.

Pallbearers were Jeff Harris, Billy Harris, Scott Harris, Christopher Harris, Jesse Harris, and Reed Sudderth.

Cecilia Schilling

1921 - 2006



Cecilia Schilling

Mass of Christian Burial for Cecilia Lanora Schilling, 84, of Muenster was held at 10 a.m. July 24 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Muenster. Rev. Kyle Walterscheid celebrated the Mass. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Cecilia died at St. Richards Villa on Thursday, July 21, 2006 at 10:05 p.m.

Born Nov. 22, 1921 in Lindsay, the ninth child of Henry and Katie Gieb, she attended St. Peter's Catholic School and graduated from Lindsay Public School in 1939. She lived on the family farm with her parents and five sisters and five brothers.

Cecilia married Joe Trubenbach in St. Peter's Catholic Church on Aug. 30, 1942. They moved to a farm five miles north of Muenster where they raised cattle and grain. They were parents of four daughters and one son. Joe died on Sept. 29, 1976. Cecilia married Carl "Boobie" Schilling on May 18, 1979 in Muenster. She was a member of Sacred Heart Parish, Catholic Daughters, and the VFW Auxiliary.

An excellent cook, Cecilia was known for her fried chicken and sweet rolls, which she generously gave for funerals and other occasions. She had been a cook for Muenster Public School, several different restaurants, and the hospital. Her last employment was with The Charm Shop in Muenster.

Survivors are her husband Boobie Schilling of Muenster; daughters and sons-in-law Charlotte and Alfred Hermes of Lindsay, Doris and Wayne Klement and Joie and Jerry Reed of Muenster; and son and daughter-in-law Wayne and Mary Kay Trubenbach of Muenster; brother Julius Gieb of Victoria; six stepchildren Carla Zwinggi, Karen Moser, Alcuin Schilling, Melvin Schilling, and Dale Schilling, all of Muenster, and Chris Schilling of Odessa; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren and five step-great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband Joe Trubenbach; daughter Janice Trubenbach; sisters Tracy Heitzman, Ella Nortman, Louise Seals, Leona Tubb, and Rose Fallon; brothers Robert, Bernard, Harry, and Gene Gieb.

A Rosary Service was held at 7 p.m. Sunday at McCoy

Funeral Home in Muenster. During the Mass of Christian Burial, Kami Klement gave the First Reading, the Responsorial Psalm was given by Misty Hartman, and Rhonda Fangman gave the Second Reading. Eucharistic ministers were Carla Zwinggi, Jana Trubenbach, Jessica Schilling, Viola Rohmer, and Peggy Walterscheid.

Music ministers were Christy Hesse, Ruth Felderhoff, Doug Yosten, and Chris Schilling. Sacred songs were "I Am the Resurrection", "Songs of the Angels", "All My Days", "Be Not Afraid", and "How Great Thou Art".

The eulogy was presented by Connie Filloon who said in part: "...Cecilia started life with a big houseful and left a big houseful! There's always a lot of work involved with large families and Cecilia definitely had a great work ethic... Cecilia had many talents, but we all agree that cooking was her best!"

"Cecilia had a great sense of humor and sometimes added a little trickery to it. Before going to bed at night, she would rearrange the kitchen chairs so when any of the kids came in at night, they couldn't help but run into two or three of them. Cecilia never had a stranger in her life, especially with younger people... Her house was open to any and all of her family... It was always a warm and welcome place... She had the heart of a giant... a strong faith in God all of her life!"

Pallbearers were Doug Hermes, Brian Hermes, Kurt Hermes, Jay Reed, Jon Reed, Ron Trubenbach, Chris Klement, and Jeff Klement. Honorary pallbearers were Rhonda Fangman, Connie Filloon, Misty Hartman, and Kami Klement.

VFW ...from Pg. 1 District 1 meetings, the state Learning Seminar, Mid-Winter Roundup, and the State Convention. She was also required to participate in community activities and State required programs.

All quarterly audits had to be in on the set date. Agnes Hesse is chairman of this committee.

Another award was the Hospital program which received a 3rd place for Most Outstanding Overall Participation. Hilda Sicking is chairman.

Other award citations for participation were: Membership Award, 100% before Dec. 29, 2005, Mary Lee Hennigan and Ethel Hesse, chairmen; Community Service, Rose Sicking, chairman; Safety Programs (6), Linda Knabe, chairman; Americanism, 100% participation, Frances Bayer, chairman; Cancer Aid & Research, Lucille Hesse,

chairman; VFW National Home, Janet Barnhill, chairman; Legislative, Frances Bayer, chairman; Buddy Poppy, Sandy Hennigan, chairman; Voice of Democracy, Patriot's Pen, and Patriotic Art, Frances Bayer, chairman.

Arthur and Frances Bayer both attended the convention and also attended the Joint Memorial Service as well as all of the VFW and Auxiliaries' separate business meetings.

Frances was assigned the duties of Flag Bearer (posting and returning the flag for the meetings). President Bayer was also installed as State Color Bearer #4 for 2006-07 on Saturday evening along with new State President Celia Koci and all other State officers, elective and appointive. The Colors, of which there are four, have the duties of the floor work (marching with American flags) during the 2007 Mid-Winter and State Convention. This is her 6th time to have this assignment.

VAN SLYKE CEMETERY
HISTORICAL MARKER DEDICATION
 will be held July 29, 2006, 9:00 a.m.
 at Van Slyke Cemetery.
This was a Gold Award Project for Girl Scout Troop 1081.
 Everyone is welcome to attend.
 For information or directions contact Cecilia Fuhrmann (940)665-6863.

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A Letter to the Editor:

Dear Sir,
 "How to deal with Progress"
 In the course of human events I have identified but one universal truth, a single thing that remains true no matter what else occurs. It is that, "This too shall pass."
 Everything changes, no matter how hard we try, no matter what rules are enacted, everything changes. Regardless of our feelings of nostalgia for the 'days of ole' the past is rolled up and the new is laid out. Armed with the knowledge that all things change, if we are to prosper, we must have the foresight to look ahead and prepare ourselves for what is to come... Seeing a change coming, gives you the opportunity to prepare for its arrival. Trying to stop it once you see it coming, more often than not, depletes your resources and wastes the time that you could have used to prepare to handle or deal with the change. Outright resistance to change is a hindrance to progress.

Well folks, change is upon us, in more areas than one. The Trans-Texas Corridor (TTC) threatens to consume more of the landscape with asphalt and cement, while 400-foot high windmill builders eye Wolf Ridge as the place to put looming structures across the North Central Texas landscape. Like it or not, there may be very little 'We the People' can do to stop this progression. Moreover, I am not even sure one or both of them should be stopped... "gasp"

Recently, I visited an actual wind farm constructed by Florida Power and Light. I was within a 100 yards of one of these 400 foot monstrosities, and honestly I

was shocked by what I saw and heard. Firstly, I was overwhelmed by their size. It was like looking at a skyscraper, a cruise ship, or the Hoover dam, one of those human constructions that make you marvel at what Man has the ability to accomplish, when compelled. The second thing I noticed was their slow melodic 'silent' turns. I felt drawn to them, and I got the feeling of being in a 'slower' setting or atmosphere, it was like the total opposite of being in downtown Dallas. They seemed as though they belonged in the country. Its sound was easily overshadowed by the passing cars on the highway, about a football field's distance away. The people who I spoke with living in and around the area, were not put off by them (with the exception of one out of 14), they even noted that when people come to visit that they actually take them TO see them, as they are a sight to behold.

With regards to placing them here in our area, I must say that I believe the notion has a lot of merit. From what I have gathered, the energy they produce will supply our regional energy market, thus lowering the demand along with the price of electricity, for all of us. Moreover, the property taxes they generate will allow our local elected leaders the 'opportunity' to lower property taxes. Not that they will, but they will have the choice of doing that or finding new public works to begin. Regardless, we will have increased property tax revenues from which to draw, and that is also good for 'all of us'.

Now, much has been said about these structures

'spoil the natural beauty of said land', but I would challenge the very nature of our 'unspoiled' land. On a drive upon F.M. 373 North out of Muenster to Saint Jo, one would indeed see 'some' beautiful landscapes. One would also see oil pumpjacks, trailer homes, eight foot high game fencing, piles of old tires & junked out cars, all in clear view of your car window. Some would argue that ANY building or buildings upon the land, spoil it. Ages ago, I am sure the Native Americans felt that way about 'barbed wire', but we put our fences up along with the Iron Horse because it was what we needed to do in order to progress forward, as a nation and a people.

With all due respect to those adjacent landowners who have their pitchforks and torches ready for the snake oil salesmen touting these wind turbines, your concerns should be the last and the least considered, in deciding whether or not these things go up here. Your 'personal' opinions of how these things will affect YOU, simply are not as important as how their placement will affect ALL of us. Why? Because minority rights end where public majority needs begin. Furthermore, if 'I' were an elected official that's how I would make decisions, by what is best for all the People, and not just the few loud ones. Firstly, no one is forcing anyone off their land, nor is anyone trying to tell them what to do with it. Secondly, these adjacent landowners shouldn't be able to tell someone what to do with land, that doesn't belong to 'them'. Would it be reasonable to tell a neighbor

that they can't drill for oil, because you don't like the way oil derricks look? Remarkably no one has done, or is doing that... Although windmills aren't new, the notion of 400 foot high wind turbines is, and the problem is that people are almost always resistant to change of any kind, even if its benefits greatly outweigh its downsides. These wind turbines are seen as a drastic change, which may be true, but in fact they are far less obtrusive than oil derricks are, and the energy they produce is far cleaner than oil as an energy source. Wind energy IS a viable, renewable, clean source of energy.

I say, put up the windmills, and give all of us lower taxes along with cheaper energy. Now, if you want to really benefit from these constructions, then you have to prepare for their arrival. That means stopping the resistance to them... Use this time to build a wind energy museum, where you can sell small versions of these wind turbines to put in people's yards, not unlike those spinning sun flowers or the roadrunners with their legs whirling about on windy days. Moreover, I understand that a local Gainesville factory actually makes these full sized wind turbines, so get them started building them, allowing for more work for local workers. Moreover, use these things as billboards to advertise that this area is friendly to enterprising 'green' businesses. I think this is a ball that we should pick up and run with, as opposed to the TTC-ball, which I think should be punted...

Applying the same standards I did with the windmills, I see the TTC as a detriment to us all. I only need look at my rain gauge and outdoor thermometer to see that temperatures are rising while good rain is all but absent. Scientists tell me that it has something to do with the amount of CO2 in the air, and that mankind has been steadily producing more and more of it since the birth of the Industrial Revolution. These rises in CO2 levels are, they say, a direct cause of the phenomena known as "Global Warming", so for the sake of the entire planet I would likely strike down any idea that would make for much more driving space for many more cars. Given that these same scientists also hold that the vehicles that burn fossil fuels are the leading cause of CO2 emissions. Rather than building bigger broader highways, I think it is well past time for the U.S. to upgrade and or completely renovate our rail system, both cargo & passenger.

The UK has a rail system that allows for travel at twice the speed of the interstate system, while running off of mere electricity. Imagine traveling at 150 mph using wind-harnessed or solar collected energy, making such travel all but emissions free. Sadly, it feels like there are forces at work that will see to it that such dreams are crushed before they are ever realized, or even full considered.

We are an I want it NOW, Nation! People want to get into their SUV's and go wherever, whenever they want. They can't and won't be bothered by fuel prices or train schedules; the investment to change people's

minds would likely be too much to overcome. So, I guess we will just have to wait for a system of travel that is fast, clean, renewable, and efficient. That said, when I write or call my elected representatives, this is what I ask for. I don't just voice a personal view about how 'ugly' I think a bigger broader interstate would be. I am atop my soapbox espousing what is best for all of us, offering suggestions based upon tested science and sound economic philosophy.

Given that this piece was intended to show or tell people how to deal with progress, I feel as though I must address the TTC as though it were coming as well even if it is bad for us, as a nation. The TTC will see increased truck traffic come to this area, so maybe someone should set up a big diesel mechanic shop or two, along with a coffee shop with a really tall drive-through window. Investing in a warehouse might also come back into style, along with the building of another inexpensive motel or two. There are monies to be made from increased truck traffic carrying warehouse goods, IF one prepares for such an inevitability.

My point in writing this was to help us all deal with change, and try to help sway the coming change to the benefit of all of us. Resisting change wastes time and energy that could be better used brainstorming upon how we might better bend or mold the future to our will. Change can be both good and healthy, if it is seen and dealt with before it arrives...

Albert James Knabe (A.J.)
 Muenster, TX 76252

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO
 July 25, 1941

Ed Rohmer and Walter Becker buy Muenster Mill from Roy Enders and Frank Herr. Gordon Shay's orchestra booked for dance at KC Hall. In ad for electric fan: "It's worth of electricity will operate the average size electric fan for FIVE hours." Milk checks relieve strain of crop failure. Little Therese Hennigan suffers leg injury when tricycle she was riding fell and hit her in such a manner as to drive the pedal bar, from which the rubber was missing, completely through her leg just above the ankle; the injury is healing normally.

50 YEARS AGO
 July 27, 1956

Polio vaccinations given to over 300. New Arrival: Terry to Willie and Queemie Walterscheid. Relax Theatre ad says Tuesday night is family night - one dollar admits the whole family. Mmes. Ray Evans, J.C. Trachta, Ray Stewart, David Trachta, and Richard Grewing are back from 4000 mile trip to the west coast and Old Mexico. Katy Railroad introduces single unit train for local service.

25 YEARS AGO
 July 24, 1981

Care-Flite comes to Muenster Hospital for the first time. Wedding: Gay Mollenkopf and Ronnie Sandmann. New Arrival: Joseph to Johnny and Dolores Sicking Stark. Birthdays: Jody Felderhoff is three;

Jessamy Sicking is one. Reception honors Mother Mary John Seyler. Pope John Paul II appoints Father Joseph P. Delaney as next bishop of Fort Worth Diocese. Fire department called to mobile home blaze at the Powell Ranch - mobile home is total loss, but livestock barn is saved.

To the editor,

Having just returned home from the meeting about the proposed wind farm, I had a few thoughts to share. Some of you may not have been at the meeting so I'll summarize the best I can. There was talk of property values going down as a result of the wind farms. I believe this will be true. In a previous article in the Muenster Enterprise (July 7th I believe) there was an article about another lawsuit filed against these wind farms. The chief appraiser of

that county stated, from the witness stand, that all of his appraisers could drop property values by 10% due to the wind farm. Now this may or may not happen here. But are you willing to take that chance??? Someone else said that the potential for harm to birds was not true. Being as this person "did his own research" I think he missed something. If he had gone to this site: www.windaction.org he would have found an article about the potential bird hazards that may stop a proposed wind farm. There is potential for harm to birds. I would like to make one more quick point. The way I see it, yes you might make a little money from leasing your land, but when FPL has made all the money they can, they

will abandon these things. They may or may not take them down. Please don't be naive to think that "I'll make sure that they'll take them down." because that company did not get that big without stepping on a few toes. Do you really think a multi-billion dollar company is going to give a darn that you are mad because there are some abandoned wind mills on your land??? What do you think your land will be worth then?????

Lee Buddy
 Muenster, TX 76252

Letter to the Editor:
 Did you know Florida Power & Light has NO wind turbines in Florida?
 A current economic engine

in our area is metroplex families with lots of money buying land and building the weekend "hobby farm" with plans for future retirement. Allowing an unregulated out of state company to build hundreds of 400 foot tall wind turbines will drive these families away from our local economy and into other more desirable locations like Kerrville, Fredericksburg etc. The "city folk" moving here drive up our local economy by hiring our home builders, barn builders, plumbers, well services, electricians, roofers, dozer services and septic installations just to name a few.

Keep the growth coming, oppose Florida Power & Light.

J. Hunter Betts
 Saint Jo, Texas

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On the Catechism of the Catholic Church



By
Fr. Daniel McCaffrey

July 30-August 2

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3. Insurance is good to have, but it does not freeze prices. It is unforeseeable to guess at prices 20, 30, 40 years from now, or even longer; however, with a pre-paid funeral plan, prices will remain as they are today. In the past 20 years, prices have about doubled. This is almost a surety for the future.
4. Monies paid for pre-planned funerals are 100% safe. The money cannot be withdrawn until a death certificate and performance certificate are submitted by the funeral home and the deceased's next of kin.
5. Especially important is the need for younger people to consider a pre-planned funeral service now. The price will certainly rise as time goes by, and may be many, many times today's price. For example, a \$6,000.00 plan today could easily cost many times that price at an elderly age.
6. A Pre-planned funeral can be attained by paying a portion at the time of writing and then paying a scheduled amount monthly for perhaps three years. Since this is the owner's money, there are no interest charges.

Please contact McCoy Funeral Home at 940-759-2556 for pre-need planning and/or further information.

M.J. "Mac" McCoy
 Owner, Funeral Director In-Charge

Britain, Grewing exchange vows in Sacred Heart Church

Diane Nicole Britain of Forestburg became the bride of Randy Stephen Grewing of Muenster on Saturday, July 8, 2006 at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Muenster. Father John Ohner, OSA officiated for the Mass and double ring vows. The date of their marriage was chosen because the groom's parents were married on that date in 1978.

Parents of the bride are Alan and Norma Britain of Forestburg. She is the granddaughter of Marcy Switzer of Muenster and the late Charles Switzer, and Jimmie Britain of Forestburg and the late Johnny Britain. A 2001 graduate of Muenster High

School, the bride attended TWU in Denton and graduated from North Central Texas College in 2003. She is also a 2006 graduate of Midwestern State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing and is a registered nurse.

Parents of the groom are Jim and Diane Grewing of Muenster. His grandparents are Leonard and Frances Yosten and Juliana Grewing, all of Muenster, and the late Steve Grewing. The groom graduated from Muenster High School in 2000, and attended North Central Texas College and Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He presently attends the Uni-

versity of Oklahoma School of Pharmacy, and plans to graduate in 2008 with a Doctorate in Pharmacy.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing an Alfred Angelo ivory ball gown. The full-skirted, A-line satin gown was enhanced with three tiers of re-embroidered, scalloped alencon lace with a tulle overlay and scalloped lace cap sleeves. The third tier of lace formed a cathedral length train. The lace-up back and neckline were heavily bordered with pearl and crystal beading. Pearl beading accented her elbow length veil and she wore pearl earrings and necklace.

All flowers were designed by Sylvia's Creations. The bride's round bouquet was of Charlotte red roses accented with white freesia and filled in with green plumosa, with braided stems in gold sheer ribbon with a bow. The bouquet was entwined with a crystal rosary from Subiaco Abbey, a gift to the bride from the groom's parents.

For something old, the bride carried bride and groom birthyear pennies (1982 and 1983). Something borrowed was a petticoat from Stacie Forshee.

Two arrangements of white roses and gladiolas and blue-bonnets adorned the altar, with white pew markers in the main aisle.

Music was presented by Serenata Strings Quartet of Denton, and Doug Yosten, Christi Klement, and Linda Flusche. Music by the quartet included "Bittersweet Symphony," "Spring - Movement 1," "All I Ask of You" and "The Music of the Night" (both from Phantom of the Opera), "Theme from Ice Castles," "Pachelbel's Canon in D," "Unchained Melody," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Hallelujah," "Shubert's Ave Maria," and "Theme from St. Elmo's Fire." Songs presented by Doug, Christi, and Linda included "Somewhere My Love," "To My Mother," "Father, Make Us One," and "Only A Shadow."

ATTENDANTS
Kristen Yosten of Muenster, friend of the couple and



Mr. and Mrs. Randy Grewing

cousin of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Holly Mullins of Muenster, bride's cousin, Mendy Gieb of Muenster, friend of the couple, Kristen Hess of Muenster, friend of the couple, Jennifer Schierer of Lewisville, friend of the bride, and Shannon Grewing of Muenster, groom's sister. Flower girls were Jessica Britain, Michelle Britain, and Alexia Britain, bride's nieces. Bridesmaids wore Alfred Angelo gowns in China Blue, with the style being chosen by each bridesmaid. The flowers they carried were smaller versions of the bride's bouquet.

Michael Grewing of Austin served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jared Britain of Forestburg, bride's brother, Chris Grewing of Lindsay, groom's cousin, Brett Bullion of Austin, groom's cousin, and Craig Grewing and Aaron Grewing, both of Muenster and groom's brothers. Ushers were Sam

Bradford and Jack Bradford of Austin, cousins of the groom, Jason Britain and Justin Britain, brides' brothers, and Johnathan Yosten, friend of the couple and groom's cousin.

Mass servers included Kara Kleibert of Whitesboro, groom's cousin, and Jason Luke and Garrett Walterscheid both of Muenster and friends of the couple.

Mass readings were given by Sabrina Truabenbach, Charlie Sue Switzer, and Jami Gerstberger. Marcy Mullins, Marla Fette, Godparents, and Stuart Bradford, proxy for David Yosten, Godparent, brought up Offertory gifts.

Eucharistic ministers were Glenn and Connie Grewing, John Yosten, and Debbie Bradford, all uncles and aunts of the groom, Terri Luke, friend of the couple, and Theresa Switzer, bride's aunt.

RECEPTION
Following the ceremony,

parents of the bride and groom hosted a reception in Sacred Heart Community Center for approximately 300 guests. The bridal party was announced by Susie Bullion, groom's aunt. Decorations included tulle, white and blue lighting throughout the main hall, and ficus trees with blue lighting. The bridal portrait was adorned by two altar arrangements from church. Tables held hurricane globes and candles, and gold charge plates with candles and blue crystals, accented with gold, blue, and maroon ribbon.

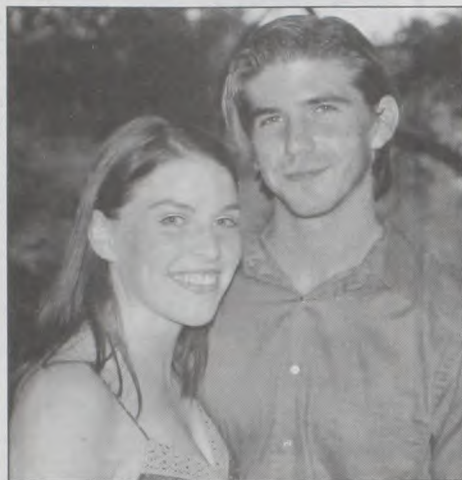
Lauren Faske and Lesley Bullion, groom's cousins from Alexandria, Virginia and Austin, Texas, respectively presided at the guest book. The bride's table was covered with ivory lace, gold chargers, crystal accented in gold, and vases with blue crystals. A snack table was prepared by Terri Luke and Pauline Mullins.

Guests were served a meal of chicken fried steak and Hawaiian chicken catered by Rohmer's Restaurant. Following the meal, guests danced to the music of Lambert Hess, DJ.

The four-layered bride's cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was in ivory with alternating round and square layers, accented with red roses on top and covered with red rose petals and a blue sash. The chocolate groom's cake was in the shape of a woven basket and was overflowing with chocolate covered strawberries. Serving the cake were Katy Bezner, groom's cousin, Jessica Britain and Michelle Britain, bride's nieces, and Mariah and Abigail Switzer, cousins of the bride.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the Forestburg Community Center and hosted by Phil, Pauline, Marcy, and Holly Mullins on July 7. The meal consisted of barbecued brisket and chicken, baked potatoes, corn on the cob, pea salad, and strawberry shortcake. Approximately 40 guests attended.

After honeymooning in Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple is making their home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.



Scott and Gina Smith of Sherman and Brad and Marcia Scarbrough of Muenster announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Christin Hill Smith to Justin Blaine Howard of San Antonio. Howard is the son of Mary McGill of San Antonio. Miss Smith is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and St. Mary's University of San Antonio. She is employed by Study Hall Learning Center as a teacher for the two year olds. Mr. Howard is a graduate of St. Mary's University in San Antonio and is completing his graduate degree in International Development at St. Mary's. He is employed as a guest specialist at San Antonio Metropolitan Ministries and as a GED instructor from North East ISD. They have chosen Saturday, Sept. 2, 2006 as their wedding day. The ceremony is planned for 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Sherman. Father Jeremy Myers will officiate. Maids of honor are Sara Rogers and Melissa Stevens, both of Sherman. Bridesmaids are Shivani Singh of India and Kristen Yosten of Muenster. Best man is Brian Mulligan of Mesa, Arizona and the groomsmen are Javi Luna of Corpus Christi, Andrew Murgia of San Antonio, and Jordan Smith of Sherman.

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Sacred Heart Class of 1946

The Sacred Heart Class of 1946 held their 60th class reunion on July 15. Thirteen out of the class of 1 enjoyed dining and visiting. Only one classmate, Theresa Pels Muller is deceased. Florence Haverkamp Schumacher and Margaret Zipper Reaux were unable to attend. Pictured are, from left, Thom Felderhoff, Herbert Yosten, George Swirczynski, Norbert Mages, Alvin Hartman, Jewel Hoffman Octo back - Sister Georgia Felderhoff, Sister Francesca Walterscheid, Margie Endres, Mary Seyler Adam Billie Wimmer Reinart, Laurie Wilde Bezner, and Dorothy Vogel Beyer.

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SHURFINE SQUEEZE BOTTLE

89¢

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Honeydew Melons
69¢ LB.



PREMIUM RED DELICIOUS OR EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Washington Apples
99¢ LB.



Tropical Coconuts
EACH **99¢**



BREAKFAST SIZE
California Grapefruit
3 FOR **3\$1**



FRESH
New Red Potatoes
LB. **69¢**



FRESH BUNCH
Green Onions
2 FOR **2\$1**



CRISP FRESH
Bunch Radishes
EACH **79¢**



COLE ASSORTED
Baby Spinach Blends
5.4 OZ. FOR **2\$5**



FRESH
Green Pears
2 LBS. **2\$3**



SUPER SELECT
Fresh Cucumbers
2 FOR **2\$1**



Tropical Mangos
2 FOR **2\$1**



CELLO PACK
Crisp Carrots
1 LB. FOR **2\$1**



CRISP
Green Cabbage
3 LBS. **3\$1**



Red Cabbage
2 LBS. **2\$1**



FIELD PACK
Red Ripe Tomatoes
4 CT. FOR **2\$3**



ITALIAN JERORO
Sweet Red Onions
LB. **99¢**

Grocery



SHURLINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Cake Mixes
18.25-18.4 OZ. BOX **69¢**



SHURLINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Cake Frosting
18 OZ. TUB **2\$3**



SHUR SAVING
Vanilla Wafers
18 OZ. BAG **5\$5**



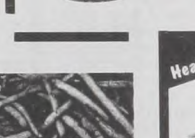
SHUR SAVING
Long Grain Rice
4 LB. BAG **2\$3**



SHURLINE SELECT GROUP
Chocolate Candies
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SELECT GROUP
Shurline Spices
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PLAIN OR GOOD
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28 OZ. BOX **3\$1**

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13.18 OZ. BOX **2\$3**



SHURLINE CEREAL ASSORTED FLAVORS
Oats & More
13.18 OZ. BOX **2\$4**



SHURLINE ASSORTED FLAVORS PROASTED
Toasted Tarts
14.4 OZ. BOX **4\$5**

Grocery



SHURLINE CONCORD
Grape Jelly
32 OZ. JAR **99¢**



SHURLINE FAMILY SIZE
Tea Bags
24 CT. BOX **2\$3**



SHURLINE
Instant Tea
3 OZ. JAR **2\$4**



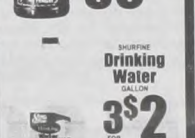
SHURLINE
Iced Tea Mix
28 OZ. CAN **2\$3**



SHURLINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Coolers Drink Mix
CAN MAKES 8 QTS. **10\$1**



SHURLINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Coolers Drink Mix
CAN MAKES 8 QTS. **2\$3**



SHURLINE
Maximum Sport
12 OZ. BTL. **89¢**



SHURLINE
Drinking Water
GALLON **3\$2**

Grocery



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SHURLINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Deluxe Cookies
8.4 OZ. PKG. **99¢**



SHURLINE
Microwave Popcorn
3 CT. PKG. **5\$5**



SHURLINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Saline Crackers
18.4 OZ. BOX **89¢**



SHUR SAVING
Tomato Sauce
8 OZ. CAN **6\$1**



SHURLINE PREMIUM
Party Peanuts
12 OZ. CAN **2\$3**



SHURLINE AU GRATIN OR CALIFORNIA
Potato Sides
8.5 OZ. BOX **5\$5**



SHURLINE
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Grocery



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SHURLINE
Chicken Noodle Soup
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SHURLINE PASTA GROUP
with Meat
13 OZ. CAN **89¢**



SHURLINE
Chili No Beans
18 OZ. CAN **2\$3**



SHURLINE
Vienna Sausage
5 OZ. CAN **2\$1**



SHURLINE WHOLE OR SLICED
Green Chiles
4 OZ. CAN **2\$1**



SHURLINE TRADITIONAL
Spaghetti Sauce
16 OZ. PKG. **5\$5**



SHURLINE
Pasta
16 OZ. PKG. **2\$1**

Non-Foods



SHURLINE VALUE
Bathroom Tissue
24 ROLL PKG. **4\$99**



SHUR SAVING
Liquid Bleach
GALLON **99¢**



SHURLINE
Facial Tissue
160 CT. BOX **5\$5**



WESTERN FAMILY
Digital Thermometer
WHERE AVAILABLE **2\$49**



WESTERN FAMILY
Light Bulbs
1 CT. PKG. **99¢**



WESTERN FAMILY
SmartFlash Camera
27 EXPOSURES **3\$99**



SHURLINE SANDWICH
Reclosable Bags
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Trash Bags
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WESTERN FAMILY
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WESTERN FAMILY
Whitening Toothpaste
4.4 OZ. TUBE **2\$1**



WESTERN FAMILY
Angled Toothbrush
1 PKG. **99¢**



WESTERN FAMILY
Antiseptic Mouth Rinse
33.8 OZ. BTL. **2\$3**



WESTERN FAMILY
Tri-Flexor Razor
OR 1 CT. **3\$49**



WESTERN FAMILY
Hair Styling Gel
10 OZ. BTL. **2\$3**



WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED BABY CARE
Baby Care
6.5-11 OZ. PKG. **99¢**



WESTERN FAMILY
Tampons
30 CT. BOX **2\$49**

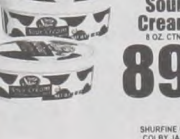


WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED BABY CARE
Baby Care
6.5-11 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

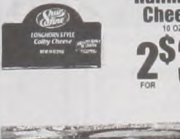
Dairy



BUTTERMILK WHOLE OR LOWFAT
Shurline Milk
1/2 GALLON **2\$3**



SHURLINE
Sour Cream
8 OZ. CTN. **89¢**



SHURLINE COLBY, COLBY JACK OR MILD CHEDDAR
Halfmoon Cheese
10 OZ. **2\$3**



SHURLINE
Cheese Quik
32 OZ. BOX **2\$99**



SHURLINE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
American Singles
11 OZ. PKG. **1\$69**



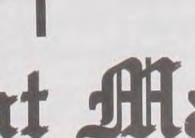
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Shurline Yogurt
6 OZ. CTN. **5\$2**



BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE
Shurline Biscuits
10 CT. CAN **4\$1**



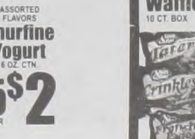
SHURLINE
Soft Margarine
11 OZ. TUB **2\$1**



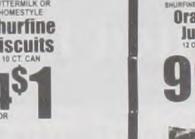
SHURLINE ORIGINAL OR EXTRA CREAMY
Real Cream Topping
10 OZ. CAN **2\$3**



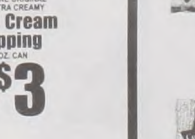
SHURLINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Frozen Waffles
16 CT. BOX **5\$5**



TATER, FRENCH FRIES OR ONIONS
Shurline Potatoes
12 OZ. PKG. **2\$3**



SHURLINE ASSORTED
Orange Juice
12 OZ. CAN **99¢**



SHURLINE SELECT GROUP
Vegetable Blends
16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**



SHURLINE MINI EARS
Corn on the Cob
8 CT. PKG. **2\$3**

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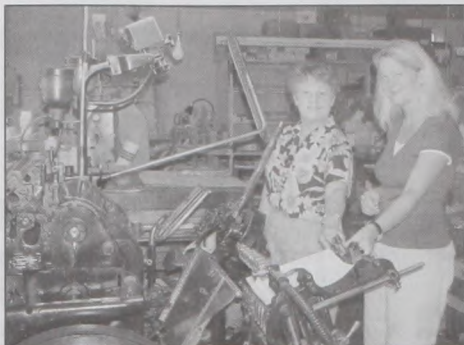
PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 31-AUG. 6, 2006



Heitkamper revisits area from Münster

By Janet Felderhoff
 It has been 16 years since Astrid Heitkamper first stepped into her experience as an exchange student at Sacred Heart High. She came from Münster, Germany where she attended a Catholic school. There were five other students in the group.
 Astrid lived with Bill and Charlotte Dangelmayr and their family during her time in Münster. Astrid has kept in touch with her new friends in Münster with letters and photos through the years.
 The Dangelmayrs went to Germany to visit Astrid and her family. Charlotte always urged Astrid to return to Texas for a visit. Astrid had the opportunity recently. She was on holiday in Canada and decided to include a visit to her "Texas family".
 At ages 16-18, cowboys, skyscrapers, and wide-open spaces greatly impressed Astrid and her friends on their first visit. Astrid remarked that many things seem the same. She was amazed that one of the people who picked her up at the airport, now a 16-year-old girl, turned out to be someone she

knew. The last time Astrid saw her, she was a baby playing in a swing.
 Astrid has changed some too. She completed her education and is now a teacher. She teaches religious education and history at Hildegard Catholic School.
 One of the things Astrid most enjoyed on her recent visit was a party at the Hop Ranch one evening. There was karaoke, something she had never experienced before, but very much enjoyed.
 Fischer's Meat Market, the Fort Worth Stockyards, and an oilrig were other places that she visited and enjoyed. She said she loved the country.
 Tuesday was Astrid's last day in Münster. She was returning home to prepare for the new school year. School opens in Münster, Germany the same time it opens in Münster, Texas. The difference is the length of summer vacation. Astrid and her students only get six weeks.
 Astrid only get praise for her hosts. "They took me many places and helped me. I learned a lot," she remarked.



After 16 years Astrid Heitkamper of Münster, Germany made another visit to Münster, Texas. Above, Astrid, at right, and Charlotte Dangelmayr see that many things are the same, such as the Heidelberg press which is still used in printing at the *Münster Enterprise*. Below, a photo of Astrid was printed in the *Enterprise* in 1990. Bill Dangelmayr is briefing her in the basics of horseback riding.

Top photo by Janie Hartman



Exciting entertainment slated for Saint Jo's Rodeo and Parade

The Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the annual rodeo parade with the theme of "The Texas Cowboy". It will be held Saturday, Aug. 5 beginning at 6 p.m.
 Cash prizes will be awarded in three categories at the parade: Riding Clubs, Floats, and Individual Entries. Prizes are: Riding Clubs and Floats - 1st \$150, 2nd \$100, 3rd \$50; Individuals - 1st \$75, 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25.
 J.C. Donnell is this year's Grand Marshall. Born in Hardy, Texas and raised in Gladys, Texas, he spent his entire life farming and ranching in this area. He and his wife Mary Nell were married in 1933 and raised their family in the Saint Jo area.
 Not only was J.C. in cattle business, in the 40s he was one of the original owners of the rodeo in Forestburg, Saint Jo, and Münster. Among awards he has received are "Most Progressive Farm Family" and "Outstanding Conservation Farmer". He has served as mayor of Saint Jo.
 Entry forms for the parade are available at Saint Jo Farm and Ranch and should be sent by Aug. 3 to Suzanne and David Lawson, P.O. Box 428, Saint Jo, TX 76265. Call 940-995-7261 for further

questions.
 Nolan Leach of New Braunfels will be in the parade as well as entertain at the rodeo. He is quite a horse trainer and entertainer! He and his horse Bravo have performed at the Texas Show in Palo Duro Canyon and at the Stockholm International Horse Show.
 Nolan has been riding since he was two and put on his first trick-roping performance at age 12. Since then, he has worked with veteran horse trainers and trick ropers to become a performer who has demonstrated his skills to audiences all over the world.
 Everyone is encouraged to enjoy the fun and excitement of the parade and rodeo at Saint Jo.

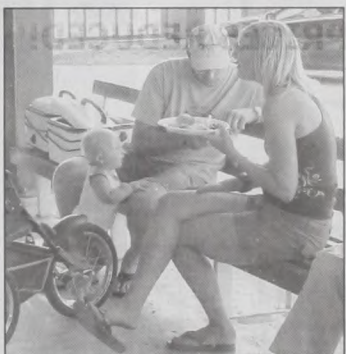
Yard care

Why do I need to lime my lawn, and how often does it need to be done?
 Lime is added to a lawn to adjust the soil's pH level. The pH level can affect the grass' ability to absorb nutrients necessary to grow properly. Your soil's pH level should range between 5.5 and 7.5. Lime should be added if your pH level is below the desired range. Typically, lime is added once or twice a growing season. Yardcare.com

MMH staff celebrates with Annual Summer Picnic



Münster Memorial Hospital's staff, employees, and Board enjoyed an evening of fun and food with their families Tuesday at the Münster City Park. Entertainment included music by Danny Lovelace and Dr. Edd, who are pictured above, and a poem about Münster by Dr. Henry Hewes, at left top of his canines. This annual summer event is hosted by the MMH Auxiliary. Janet Felderhoff photos



Hayes Carll to open Nocona Nights season

Nocona Nights will begin its 4th season on Aug. 5 with a house concert featuring Hayes Carll. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m., and is being offered to Nocona Nights season ticket holders first with a limit of 60 persons.
 Hayes Carll has become increasingly popular as he tours all over the United States and Europe to sold out audiences. Hayes was given an award in Nashville for being the first self-released artist to reach #1 on the Americana Music Chart.
 Nocona Nights schedules one concert per month, from August through April. Season tickets are on sale at the Nocona Chamber of Commerce Office on Hwy. 82. The season tickets are \$180 each, and include a full meal and dessert followed by the concerts. Installments can be set up to purchase tickets with payments in August and September. Individual tickets will go on sale in September with a cost of \$30 per person.
 For tickets or for more information call the Nocona Chamber at 940-825-3526, or WR Tucker at 940-825-6542.

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SAINT RICHARD'S VILLA NEWS

By Elfreda Fette

For July 2006

July birthdays honored a resident, Mary Mosler, on July 28. There was the monthly birthday party on July 4. Cake and cold drinks were served. Patriotic music was played.

Home Hospice of Cooke County was here on July 6 for the "Red Hat Ladies" group. The theme was "Blowing Bubbles". All the ladies enjoyed blowing bubbles, and getting snacks and drinks.

On Wednesday, July 12 at 6:30 p.m. Bonny Prescher entertained to a full house. Residents, staff, and friends enjoyed the music; many clapped and sang along. He will be here every month on the second Wednesday. Anyone is welcome to attend.

On Thursday, July 13, Kathy Kirby with Home Hospice of Cooke County was here for the new men's group, "Romeos". The group ate brownies and visited about activities they would like to do.

Also on Thursday, July 13, residents and activity director Becky Fleitman-Newton made banana pudding for "Baking Time". Everyone enjoyed watching and helping. After it was finished, all loved eating it.

On Thursday, July 20, resi-

TTC-35 faces problems of today, tomorrow

By Mike Behrens, TxDOT Executive Director
Human memory is often selective.

Some people remember something from their past quite clearly. Others — sometimes those involved in the same event — have no recollection of it at all.

A case in point: America's 48,000-mile interstate highway system, authorized by a stroke of President Dwight Eisenhower's pen in 1956 — a half-century ago.

Our 3,200 miles of interstate in Texas now make highway travel safer and easier. The new road system also brought unprecedented economic growth to the state.

Even so, we recall that lively and intense public debate helped create the good that came with the interstate highways. Many property owners did not want to sell their land for a new highway. Some cities fought the interstates. Others saw the system as governmental folly and a colossal waste of tax money — or worse.

Over the intervening decades, the interstate system got built and America prospered with improved mobility, better safety, and a stronger economy.

Today, we take this system for granted, having largely forgotten the controversy that came with it. But major growth of the interstate system in Texas, for all practical purposes, stopped in the 1970s. Since then, population and traffic have outpaced the state's road system.

One of the great lessons learned from the development of the interstate system is the importance of planning. It is never too early to plan for the future, particularly when you're talking about Interstate 35.

Already, some 45% of the state's population lives within 50 miles of I-35. More people come to live and work in this narrow band of Texas every day. The Trans-Texas Corridor, and the TTC-35 component that will parallel I-35, is the best solution to the problem. Private-sector funding of this Texas-owned facility makes it feasible. It will relieve traffic congestion and expand economic opportunity along its path. Further, the Trans-Texas Corridor will provide a route for evacuations ahead of storms when the time comes.

Texans always have a seat at our planning table. With a new round of public hearings on the TTC-35 segment now underway, we invite all Texans with a stake in this exciting project to attend the meeting scheduled for their area. We want your input. You can find the dates, times and locations of meetings on our Web site www.txdot.gov.

Note: Cooke County's meeting date is past, but written input is accepted until Aug. 21.

dents looked at pictures of birds and learned a little about them. It was decided bird feeders and bird houses should be made in activities to go outside the residents' windows.

The week of July 24 to 28 has been "At The Beach Week". Monday was "Sunglasses Day"; Tuesday was "Beach Hat Day"; Wednesday was "Hawaiian Shirt Day"; and Thursday was the "Beach Party".

Watermelon Festival coming to Forestburg

The 26th Annual Forestburg Watermelon Festival will be Saturday, Aug. 19. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Forestburg school building. This year's theme is "Forestburg Honors Area Schools: Past and Present."

Trophies for the parade will be presented in the following categories: Judges Trophy—Best All Around, Floats, Riding Clubs, Individual Horse Rider, Commercial or Business, Antique Automobiles, Antique Farm Equipment, and Miscellaneous.

Anyone may participate in the parade; however, to be

considered in the judging for a trophy, entry forms must be returned to Charles Edwards, 410 FM 1655, Forestburg, TX 76239 by 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18. For more information, write to the above address or call 940-964-2289.

Other activities for the Festival include a lunch served at 11:30, a quilt show, school picture display, music and entertainment, retail booths, games, a 42 tournament, and free watermelon served throughout the day. Festivities conclude with a rodeo at 8 p.m.

FRED seeks books

Last fall, the volunteer organization RSVP partnered with Texas Cooperative Extension and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to adapt the Fathers Reading Every Day program for use at the Buster Cole State Jail. Known as FRED, the program is designed to encourage fathers to read to their children.

In the fall of 2005, 12 offenders were selected and permitted to participate in a pilot program with RSVP volunteers. Over a four-week period, the male offenders recorded a variety of children's books once a week. Books

included classic fairy tales, Dr. Seuss stories, and contemporary selections such as Dora the Explorer and Clifford the Big Red Dog.

The audio-recordings and corresponding books were mailed to the offender's child/children on a weekly basis. This activity allowed participants to remain active in their children's lives while in jail, reinforce positive parenting skills, and encourage reading and learning to their child/children.

Offenders were chosen based on a number of factors which included: completing parenting classes while incarcerated, the term of sentencing, as well as good behavior status.

Fathers Reading Every Day allows offenders to reenter the family in a positive way, as well as reestablish or maintain contact with their children and custodial parent.

In a post-survey of the participants, the offenders expressed the benefits of participating in the pilot project. Several communicated that the program allowed them to:

- * Connect with their child and let child know that they are loved.
- * Bond with their child.
- * Strengthen relationship with child.
- * Elevate their child's self-esteem.
- * Emphasize the importance of reading and education.

Fathers Reading Every Day is a program of Texas Cooperative Extension. The project will continue this fall at Buster Cole State Jail.

Persons interested in volunteering for the program must apply by July 31 and may contact Judy Fullylove at 903.813.3587 for an application or more information. Fullylove can also be contacted via email: jfullylove@texoma.cog.tx.us.

The program will gladly accept donations of gently used or new children's books, 90-minute audio-cassette blank tapes, or cash donations.

New treatment for macular degeneration can improve vision

About 15 million people in the United States are affected by an eye disease called age-related macular degeneration (AMD). Many of the more than 1.7 million people with the advanced form of this disease have lost the ability to drive, read, or even recognize family and friends. AMD is a leading cause of central vision loss in people over 55. The advanced form of AMD affects nearly 93,000 people in the state of Texas.

There are two forms of AMD, dry and wet. While all cases begin as the dry form, it is the wet form that accounts for about 85% of all AMD-related blindness. People with wet AMD often have gray or dark spots that block the center of their vision.

Wet AMD can result in sudden and severe central vision loss and worsens rapidly without treatment. However, a new drug has the potential to improve or maintain vision in many patients with wet AMD. The drug is called Lucentis. In key clinical trials, nearly all patients (95%) treated with Lucentis maintained their vision, and more than one-third of patients' vision improved by three lines or more on an eye chart.

Lucentis was recently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and is now available for physicians, primarily retina specialists (specially-trained ophthalmologists), to treat patients with wet AMD.

"During the Lucentis study program I could tell things were gradually getting better," said Ted Johnson, a patient with wet AMD. "The distortion was gradually disappearing; the blips and the horizontal lines disappeared; the gray area in the center of my vision was getting lighter."

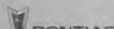
Lucentis is a prescription medication given by injection into the eye. Lucentis has been associated with detached retina and eye infection and should not be used in patients who have an infection in or around the eye. Increases in eye pressure have been seen within one hour of an injection. Serious side effects related to the injection procedure were uncommon and included cataract and inflammation inside the eye.

For more information on Lucentis, please talk to your doctor.

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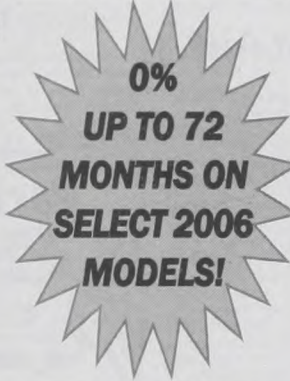


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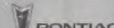
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SCHOOL

Zero tolerance for Texas kids

By Marc A. Levin
Texas may be known for its oil and gas pipelines, but the newest Texas pipeline funnels children from schools to prison, by way of alternative education programs and juvenile detention centers. While students who present a danger to classmates must be segregated, too many students are falling into this pipeline. The Legislature must act to stem the tide of schoolchildren who are being unnecessarily written up and written off.

A recent article in *The Houston Press* reports on the expulsion of model student Pavlos Kamezis of Hightower High School in Fort Bend ISD. Pavlos was expelled for bringing a 2.9 inch buck knife to school. The knife was exposed when a teacher asked if any student had scissors she could use. An honors student with no prior disciplinary record, Pavlos starred on the school soccer team, tutored younger students, and volunteered at a hospital, senior home and his church.

The school had 17 year-old Pavlos handcuffed, arrested, and taken to jail, contacting his parents only after he was already on the way to the big house, where he interacted with accused drug dealers and murderers. Pavlos was expelled from school, banished to a boot camp for the rest of his senior year, and charged with a third-degree felony. Even after the district attorney dropped criminal charges, the merciless principal continued to impose the expulsion and boot camp placement until she was overruled earlier this year by the school board some five months after the expulsion. All told, Pavlos parents spent \$6,000 for an attorney, \$2,700 for private school instead of the boot camp, and \$3,000 on bail.

There are many similar cases every year in Texas. For example, a Katy eighth-grader was suspended for possessing a pencil sharpener with a two-inch folding blade. A Woodlands seventh-grader was expelled and sentenced to 45 days of juvenile detention for accidentally leaving his Boy Scout knife in his jacket pocket.

In response to such outrages, legislators in 2005 passed House Bill 603 clarifying that, before expelling a student, schools may consider: self-defense; intent or lack of intent at the time the student engaged in the conduct; a student's disciplinary history; a disability that substantially impairs the student's capacity to appreciate

the wrongfulness of the student's conduct. However, at the behest of school lobbyists, the legislation was watered down from its original wording, which would have required these factors to be considered. State Rep. Rob Eissler (R-The Woodlands) and other lawmakers have vowed to strengthen this legislation next session.

In addition to expulsions, lawmakers must also address the excessive number of removals to Disciplinary Alternative Education Programs (DAEPs), which now have over 100,000 students. Remarkably, these programs must provide only two hours of daily instruction, compared to the standard seven hour school day. Because school districts receive full state funding for these students, there is no excuse for providing them with only a half day or less of instruction.

Due to minimal state oversight, there is no data on whether DAEP students are learning, whether their behavior is being corrected, and how many end up in the juvenile or adult justice systems. The campus rating system does not apply to DAEPs. Although DAEP students' performance cannot be fairly compared with regular campuses, DAEPs should be rated relative to similar programs.

Finally, state legislators must restrict school districts' issuance of criminal citations in school for routine disciplinary violations that are not otherwise criminal offenses. State Rep. Harold Dutton (D-Houston) successfully defended an eight-year-old girl in Municipal Court who was issued a Class C misdemeanor for chewing gum in class. Many judges say they now feel like vice principals, as they are being inundated with thousands of similar cases.

While students who endanger their classmates must be removed from school and, when necessary, prosecuted, those who make honest mistakes can benefit more from in-school restorative programming than from removal, expulsion, and legal action. Parent-teacher conferencing, school-assigned community service, school-based teen courts, and better teacher training in discipline and special education issues are among the solutions.

It is time to turn off the spigot in the school-to-prison pipeline and tell Texas schools to stop passing the buck and the paddle.

Marc A. Levin is director of the Center for Effective Justice at the Texas Public Policy Foundation.



A colorful swallowtail butterfly seeks nourishment on a yellow Zinnia outside the Muenster Enterprise. Janie Hartman photo

ACT exam registration deadline is August 18

The next ACT test will be administered on Sept. 16. College-bound high school students who wish to take the exam must register by Aug. 18 - the deadline for having the registration postmarked. There is a late registration postmark deadline of Aug. 25, but an extra fee is charged for late registrations. Students can register online at www.actstudent.org, or registration forms can be picked up at high school guidance counseling offices.

The cost is \$29 for the traditional ACT and \$43 for stu-

dents who choose to take the optional ACT Writing Test. Some colleges require a writing score but many don't, so students should find out the requirements of prospective colleges before registering for the exam. ACT scores are accepted by virtually all U.S. colleges and universities, including all Ivy League schools.

ACT's website (www.actstudent.org) has helpful information, sample tests, and the opportunity to order inexpensive test prep materials.

IRS tax tips

It may not be high on the list of wedding planning activities, but there are a few, simple steps that can help keep tax issues from interrupting newly-wedded bliss. There are some practical things to attend to when the honeymoon's over and you get your feet back on the ground. Report any name change to the Social Security Administration, so your name and social security number will match when you file your next tax return.

Report any address change to the U.S. Postal Service — they'll forward your mail and let IRS know. You may also

notify the IRS directly by filing Form 8822, Change of Address.

Report any name and address changes to your employer to ensure receipt of your paychecks and Form W-2 during tax season.

Check your withholding status using the automated "IRS Withholding Calculator" available on the "Individuals" page at IRS.gov Web site.

Consider whether you'll file joint or separate tax returns.

If you're buying a home, find out which expenses may be deductible and which are not.

First Aid tips

Bee & wasp stings

The first thing you need to do is remove any stingers remaining in the skin as quickly as possible. Eyebrow tweezers are great for getting them out. Then, put some ice on the skin to start providing relief. A good idea is to place a cloth between the ice and the skin to avoid freezing the skin. After the pain subsides, wash the sting with soap and water and place an antibiotic ointment on the sting site.

If the pain continues, you may want to take ibuprofen (such as Advil or Motrin) or acetaminophen (Tylenol). If it's more of an itch rather than pain, you may want to take an antihistamine such as diphenhydramine (Benadryl) or a non-sedating one such as loratadine (Claritin).

Red ants

If you somehow step into a pile of red ants, you're going to want to treat the bites the same way as a bee sting — except you won't have to worry about removing the stinger.

Doctor's Approach Dermatology Center

Sunburn

This shouldn't happen if you use sunscreen with a SPF of at least 15-30 and reapply often. But if you somehow scorch your skin, cool it down with a cool shower. Then apply a lotion that contains aloe vera. Topical steroids (such as 1% hydrocortisone cream) may also help reduce the pain and swelling.

Depending on the severity of the sunburn, you'll likely start peeling sometime within a week. There's really nothing you can do to prevent sunburned skin from peeling as it's part of the healing process. But lotion may help relieve some of the itching.

Doctor's Approach Dermatology Center

Lawnmower safety tip

* When using a lawn mower for the first time in a season, have it serviced to ensure it's working properly

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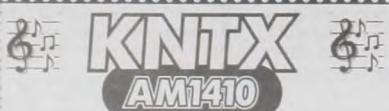
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SPORTS



This ball got by Kassie Dangelmayr. Janie Hartman photo



Green Team member Tori Dyess lets a low pitch go by. Paige Herr is the hindcatcher for the Red Team. Janie Hartman photo

Changes in mine land reclamation guidelines benefit quail

New alternatives for reclaiming mined lands in Texas means thousands of acres of new quail habitat could be realized each year, according to wildlife biologists with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

A cooperative effort between TPWD and the Railroad Commission of Texas has paved the way for mined lands to be reclaimed into habitat that would support quail and other upland grassland bird species. Texas currently has 13 operating mines and six mines going through the reclamation process. There are about 55,000 acres of mine land reclaimed annually in Texas.

Quail are considered by wildlife officials to be a keystone indicator species of the health of grassland ecosystems. When their numbers fall, other species that inhabit those ecosystems follow in a domino effect. A diverse cooperative, working under the umbrella of the TQCI, is making landscape level conservation progress to help ensure the dominos won't topple.

Throughout their range, bobwhite quail populations nationwide have declined from an estimated 59 million birds in 1980 to about 20 million in 1999.



Amanda Felderhoff participated in the Iron Girl Texas Triathlon, swimming, biking, and running in scenic Las Colinas.



Courtesy photos

Amanda Felderhoff competes in Iron Girl Texas Triathlon

Muenster native Amanda Felderhoff participated in the inaugural RYKA Iron Girl Texas Triathlon on July 23 in Irving. This women's only Sprint Triathlon (500m Swim, 20K Bike, 5K Run) drew almost 600 participants, racing through the scenic Las Colinas area in picture perfect weather. Special awards were given to professional athletes and age group champions.

A post race celebration, lots of giveaways, custom finisher medals, and music made this a special race day. Amanda was a strong competitor, finishing 84th overall, 77th among all age group divisions, and 6th in her personal best. The event weekend also included a Women's Health and Fitness Expo and lecture series.

Iron Girl provides women with a competitive platform; one that showcases seasoned

athletes and novices alike. It encourages performance by offering great race courses and event camaraderie. Iron Girl's mission is for women to embrace a healthy lifestyle and aim to achieve their personal best. The event weekend also included a Women's Health and Fitness Expo and lecture series.

Amanda is a 2003 graduate of Muenster High School and the daughter of Ronnie and Sharon Felderhoff.

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TPWD Game Warden Field Notes

The following are excerpts from recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement reports.

It's some kind of animal, and someone killed it — On June 20, a Cherokee County game warden received information from his partner about a deer carcass that had been dumped on a county road. The game warden proceeded to contact a local county constable, who had the person in custody for illegal dumping of televisions and the deer carcass. The game warden interviewed the Jacksonville man, who said he found the deer on his property and just wanted it off his property. The game warden went to the subject's house and found where the deer had been cleaned and found quartered deer meat in the freezer. The subject told the game warden the meat was from a butchered cow. He later confessed that he did not shoot the deer but let his friend clean the deer at his house. The game warden and constable made contact with the friend. He confessed to shooting the deer, but said he thought the deer was a goat. Cases pending.

The toughest call a game warden gets — As marine safety enforcement officers, game wardens respond to all Texas boating accident calls and numerous drownings and near-drownings. The most difficult of those cases to work are the ones involving children. In

mid-June, central Texas game wardens responded to a call about a missing eight-year-old boy last seen on a sand bar in Lake Buchanan. Game wardens, LCRA rangers, and area dive teams searched the lake until dark with no success. The next day at daylight, the wardens were hampered by storms for a few hours, then hit the water with drags. A Department of Public Safety helicopter was called in to assist due to shallow and clear water conditions. The young boy surfaced during the search and was recovered by game wardens Saturday afternoon.

Never was much good at math — On June 16, Aransas County game wardens apprehended a commercial bait shrimp boat with 2,600 croaker over his legal limit of 1,500. When asked how many croaker he had, the captain stated that he had exactly 1,500. The game wardens asked him if he was sure, because they were about to count them. The captain allowed as how he might have a few over his limit. Cases pending.

Crowded waterways call for extra care — On June 4, game wardens from Clay and Wichita Counties responded to a boating accident on Lake Arrowhead involving a five-year-old boy who was swimming next to a boat while holding on to a ski rope. The rope, which was wrapped around the boy's leg, was caught by another

passing boat, causing partial amputation of the boy's leg just below the knee. The game wardens were within 1,000 yards of the accident and assisted the victim and his family off the lake and to the hospital within five minutes of the accident. The victim's prognosis for recovery was said to be good.

Lunker citation for poacher — In early June a Coryell County game warden received information about a subject who, although under a license suspension for killing a 200-class white-tailed deer at night, had been participating in fishing tournaments. The subject had fished in a tournament on Lake Belton and won first place, and the game warden found that he was going to fish in another tournament. The Coryell County game warden, along with a game warden from Bell County, both were in attendance at the 2 a.m. tournament weigh-in. The subject gave the wardens a written statement, and a Class A misdemeanor charge of fishing while license suspended is pending.

Just a thought
 Improvement begins with "I".
 Gentle words work better than hard ones.
 Mankind never outgrows prayer.
 Triumph - umph added to try.

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LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PRELIMINARY
DECISION FOR TPDES PERMIT FOR MUNICIPAL
WASTEWATER RENEWAL**
PERMIT NO. WQ0010341001
APPLICATION AND PRELIMINARY DECISION. City of
Muenster, P.O. Box 208, Muenster, Texas 76252, has applied to
the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for a
renewal of TPDES Permit No. 10341001, which authorizes the
discharge of treated domestic wastewater at a daily average flow
not to exceed 341,000 gallons per day. TCEQ received this
application on March 2, 2006.
The facility is located 800 feet south of the intersection of South
Hickory Street and East Eddy Street in the City of Muenster,
just north of Brushy Elm Creek in Cooke County, Texas. The
treated effluent is discharged to Brushy Elm Creek, thence to
the Elm Fork Trinity River Above Ray Roberts Lake in Segment
No. 0824 of the Trinity River Basin. The unclassified re-
ceiving water uses are limited aquatic life uses for Brushy Elm
Creek. The designated uses for Segment No. 0824 are contact
recreation, public water supply (only applies upstream of FM
373 in Cooke County), and high aquatic life use. All determina-
tions are preliminary and subject to additional review and/or
revisions.
The TCEQ Executive Director has completed the technical re-
view of the application and prepared a draft permit. The draft
permit, if approved, would establish the conditions under which
the facility may operate. The Executive Director has made a
preliminary decision that this permit, if issued, meets all statu-
tory and regulatory requirements. The permit application, Ex-
ecutive Director's preliminary decision, and draft permit are
available for viewing and copying at City of Muenster, City
Hall, 400 North Main, Muenster, Texas.
**PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING. You may submit
public comments or request a public meeting about this
application.** The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the
opportunity to submit comments or to ask questions about the
application. TCEQ holds a public meeting if the Executive Di-
rector determines that there is a significant degree of public in-
terest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A
public meeting is not a contested case hearing.
OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING. After the deadline for submitting public comments, the Ex-
ecutive Director will consider all timely comments and prepare a
response to all relevant and material, or significant public com-
ments. Unless the application is directly referred for a con-
tested case hearing, the response to comments will be mailed
to everyone who submitted public comments and to those
persons who are on the mailing list for this application. If
comments are received, the mailing will also provide instruc-
tions for requesting a contested case hearing or reconsid-
eration of the Executive Director's decision. A contested case
hearing is a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in a state
district court.

LEGAL NOTICES

of how you would be adversely affected by the facility in a
way not common to the general public, and the statement
["I/we] request a contested case hearing." If the request for
contested case hearing is filed on behalf of a group or asso-
ciation, the request must designate the group's representa-
tive for receiving future correspondence; identify an indi-
vidual member of the group who would be adversely affected
by the proposed facility or activity; provide the information
discussed above regarding the affected member's location
and distance from the facility or activity; explain how and
why the member would be affected; and explain how the
interests the group seeks to protect are germane to the
group's purpose.
Following the close of all applicable comment and request pe-
riods, the Executive Director will forward the application and
any requests for reconsideration or for a contested case hearing
to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a sched-
uled Commission meeting.
The Commission will only grant a contested case hearing on
disputed issues of fact that are relevant and material to the
Commission's decision on the application. Further, the Com-
mission will only grant a hearing on issues that were raised in
timely filed comments that were not subsequently withdrawn.
TCEQ may act on an application to renew a permit for dis-
charge of wastewater without providing an opportunity for a
contested case hearing if certain criteria are met.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ACTION. The Executive Director
may issue final approval of the application unless a timely
contested case hearing request or request for reconsideration
is filed. If a timely hearing request or request for reconsideration
is filed, the Executive Director will not issue final approval of
the permit and will forward the application and request to the
TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled
Commission meeting.
MAILING LIST. If you submit public comments, a request
for a contested case hearing or a reconsideration of the Ex-
ecutive Director's decision, you will be added to the mailing list
for this specific application to receive future public notices
mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk. In addition, you may
request to be placed on: (1) the permanent mailing list for a
specific applicant name and permit number; and/or (2) the mail-
ing list for a specific county. If you wish to be placed on the
permanent and/or the county mailing list, clearly specify which

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location on eastern edge of Nocona on FM
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schools and church, 915 N.
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LEGAL NOTICES

list(s) and send your request to TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk
at the address below.
All written public comments and public meeting requests
must be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105,
TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087 within 30
days from the date of newspaper publication of this notice.
AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION. If you need
more information about this permit application or the per-
mitting process, please call the TCEQ Office of Public Assistance,
Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea información en Español,
puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040. General information about the
TCEQ can be found at our web site at www.tceq.state.tx.us.
Further information may also be obtained from City of Muenster,
at the address stated above or by calling Mr. Kelly Zwinggi,
P.E., Zwinggi Engineering/Planning, L.L.C., at 940.390.0040.
Issuance Date July 20, 2006

NOTICE TO ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH WILLIAM BRANDOM, DECEASED

Administration of the Estate of **Joseph William Brandom**,
Deceased, has been commenced by the issuance of original Let-
ters Administration to The First State Bank of Gainesville at the
hearing on the Application for Administration held August 7,
2006 at 11:30 a.m., by the County Court at Law, of Cooke
County, Texas, acting in Cause No. PR-16141 styled the Estate
of Joseph William Brandom, Deceased, in which Court the mat-
ter is pending.
The determination of heirship shall be heard on the 7th day of
August, 2006 at 11:30 a.m. in the County Court at Law, Court-
house, Second Floor, Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas. All heirs
are hereby notified of such heirship determination hearing and
invited to present their claims, if any, to the Court and to the
Administrator as prescribed by law.
Dated this 26 day of July, 2006.

Bryon R. Berry,
Attorney Ad Litum, for the
Unknown Heirs of the Estate
of **Joseph William Brandom**,
Deceased
209 West California
Gainesville, TX 76240
940-668-6171
940-612-4750 FAX

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driveway and much more! This is a must see!

229 Cross Street
Discover this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with
open floor plan, featuring ceiling fans, oversized garage,
privacy fenced yard, security lights, covered porches. Re-
cently remodeled - awaiting for you!

499 School House Road - Forestburg
Wonderful home property! Pristine maintained 25 acres of treed
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room, 2 1/2 bath home with wrap around porch. Must See!
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LEGAL NOTICES

list(s) and send your request to TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk
at the address below.
All written public comments and public meeting requests
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TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087 within 30
days from the date of newspaper publication of this notice.
AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION. If you need
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mitting process, please call the TCEQ Office of Public Assistance,
Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea información en Español,
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Further information may also be obtained from City of Muenster,
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The determination of heirship shall be heard on the 7th day of
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Administrator as prescribed by law.
Dated this 26 day of July, 2006.

Bryon R. Berry,
Attorney Ad Litum, for the
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of **Joseph William Brandom**,
Deceased
209 West California
Gainesville, TX 76240
940-668-6171
940-612-4750 FAX

HEALTH

Department of State Health Services

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Bring Shot Record!

Date: **Aug. 2, 2006 (WEDNESDAY)**
Time: **9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.**
Location: **Cooke Co. Elec. Co-op**
E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, TX 940-665-6397 (TDH)
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LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
THE ESTATE OF MARK LAMAR BRITTON, DECEASED**
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for
the Estate of Mark Lamar Britton, Deceased were issued on the
July 18, 2006, in Cause No. #16,115, pending in the County
Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the
following named executor whose mailing address is listed below:

Arch Dale Britton, Jr., 401 Willow Way, Gainesville, TX 76240
All persons having claims against this estate which is currently
being administered are required to present them within the time
and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated this 18th day of July, 2006.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Russell Duncan, P. C.
P. O. Drawer 1219
Gainesville, Texas 76241-1219
(940) 665-1671
Bar Card No. 06219000
Attorney for the Estate

FARM & RANCH

Landowner protections crucial in growing Texas

By Billy Howe

State Legislative Director
We are all aware that Texas is growing and will continue to grow. The projections of our state doubling in population over the next 50 years have been pounded into our brains. It is no secret that with more people you need more water, roads, electricity, schools, etc.

The good fortune of a vibrant and growing economy is putting the agricultural landowner and the state on a collision course that cannot be avoided.

Can the landowner stop a transmission line or highway? The odds are against it.

Can the landowner get better treatment for losing their property to so-called "progress"? I don't know, but we are sure going to try.

In 2000, it came to the attention of our organization that the City of Sweetwater had condemned property for groundwater. However, they didn't want to actually pay for the groundwater.

An then, in 2002, an agent for the City of San Angelo was threatening surface water right holders with condemnation if they didn't sell to the city.

Could we pass a new law prohibiting the condemnation of water? No, not in a state that is 80% urban. But, we were able to pass legislation that provided more compensation and a lot of justified obstacles before water could be taken. This strategy can work on other condemnations.

The legislature is sensitive to private property rights. The legislation to address the Kelo decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, S.B. 7 by Sen. Kyle Janek, passed almost unanimously in both chambers. The bill has been criticized by some "property rights" groups, but to be quite frank, from the Texas Farm Bureau perspective, those exemptions don't directly affect agricultural or rural land. In that sense, S.B. 7 provides a great amount of protection for our members.

So first, we must communicate to the legislature that although condemnation has become routine, it is a traumatic event for the landowner. The taking of someone's property should not be taken lightly by anyone. And, if the current process doesn't require the property owner to be treated fairly and with respect, then perhaps the process needs to be re-evaluated.

Secondly, one of the main areas of contention is compensation. Is a one-time payment of fair market value enough? If my property is condemned by an investor-owned utility for a transmission line that will generate millions in revenue, why doesn't the current eminent domain process recognize that value? If I can't replace the property I have worked 20 years to improve with a payment based on fair market value, how is that fair? Why shouldn't I receive replacement value for my property?

We have some strong arguments for the legislature to re-evaluate these and other issues.

However, without a large, sustained effort by the members of the Texas Farm Bureau to push these issues, we will not be successful in accomplishing change. These issues put our organization at odds with utilities, pipeline companies, cities, counties, state agencies, water marketers, sport franchises, etc. It is quite a formidable group to

fight. Remember, the legislature did pass our water condemnation bill and S.B. 7, so we haven't completely lost our respect for private property rights in this state.

But it will take the type of outcry after the Kelo decision for the legislature to act. Our success is up to you, the grassroots of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Texas Agriculture, July 7, 2006

COUNTY AGENT REPORT

Aflatoxin in Baled, Drought-stricken Corn

In an attempt to salvage something from drought-stricken corn fields, many growers have baled dried corn plants for use as hay. Whenever the hay contains ears with kernels, there is a risk of aflatoxin contamination.

Some samples collected this year from fields north of Dallas destined for hay production have been positive for aflatoxin. Kernel samples from a composite of several ears from each of the two fields measured 590 ppb and 1700 ppb. Specific analysis of two representative dried corn plants still standing in a field near Frisco were used. Kernels from the plants measured 2200 ppb and 1400 ppb. These kernels accounted for about one-third of the plant weight. If cattle feed on stalks and leaves of the hay, as well as kernels, then their intake of aflatoxin is diluted, since aflatoxin is associated only with the kernels. However, this dilution may be insufficient to allow for certain feed uses, particularly dairy feed.

Without measurements, one can not be sure of the amount of aflatoxin contamination in corn cut for hay. In some fields where few of the plants made ears containing kernels, the amount will be lower. Adding to the uncertainty is the

potential for further aflatoxin accumulation after baling if the kernel moisture content is not below 16%. In the Frisco sample, the moisture contents of the two kernel samples were 23% and 34%. Aflatoxin can continue to accumulate as kernels dry down, to moisture contents as low as 16%.

Ears sampled from the Frisco field were small. Most had insect damage and visible mold, but not all had the light-green, fuzzy growth of *Aspergillus flavus*, the fungus that produces aflatoxin. However, kernels without visible *A. flavus* growth can still have aflatoxin.

Occasionally corn that is made into silage can have high levels of aflatoxin also. The aflatoxin will not increase during storage, but it will not decrease either. The process of ensilage does not break it down. With silage there is usually very minimal time for the fungus to grow and produce aflatoxin in the kernel. Generally, ensiled corn should be okay, but there are very occasional reports of aflatoxin in silage.

Finally, do not forget the potential risk for high nitrate levels in hay made from drought-stricken corn.

Dates to Remember:

Aug. 11 - Milo Variety Trial, 8:30 a.m., Era Community Center.

Aug. 17 - Private Applicator, Pesticide License Training, 8-4, call 668-5412 to register.



Country life is laid back, even when 100° plus conditions burn the area, as long as there is shade. Attempting to keep cool were two young jackrabbits, a calf, a horse, and guinea. Janie Hartman photo



Southern Plains Beef Symposium scheduled for Aug. 12 in Ardmore

"Beef - Issues, Production, and Value" is the theme of the day for the 16th Annual Southern Plains Beef Symposium, an information-packed one-day cattle conference where expert speakers will cover a wide range of current topics, from herd management to international trade issues affecting the cattle industry. Set for Aug. 12 at the Ardmore Convention Center in Ardmore, Oklahoma, cattle producers are sure to get plenty of information to take home and put to work.

"If it's still this hot and dry in August and you need a break, want to learn something that could help your operation, enjoy visiting with friends, and appreciate

a good ribeye steak — you should plan on attending the 16th Annual Southern Plains Beef Symposium," said Shan Ingram, education and special projects manager at the Noble Foundation. "Each year, we bring in great speakers who address timely topics so you can leave with information that will improve your operation. I think this may be the strongest program we have ever had!"

Speakers will include:

- Bob Whitson, dean of agriculture at Oklahoma State University, will give his views related to issues facing beef producers.
- Connie Quinn, a rancher from Chadron, Nebraska, who is also a representative of Elanco Animal Health, will

talk about management practices for success.

- Erica Rosa, from the Livestock Marketing Information Center, will give the market outlook and discuss international trade issues.

- Anne Anderson, who has a vast array of experiences from numerous segments and is currently a managing partner of AucMar Partners, will reflect on "Can I Produce What the Consumer Wants?"

- Bob Kropp, from Oklahoma State University's Animal Science Department, will give an overview of information/data inputs (EPDs, dollar values, source verification, etc.) available and will moderate the panel, which will close the day by reflecting on his comments and telling how these inputs affect their operations.

In addition to the top-notch information, attendees can enjoy a ribeye steak at lunch and visit the trade show featuring more than 35 vendors. Door prizes will be given away throughout the day and you can even get your boots shined.

The Southern Plains Beef Symposium is co-hosted by The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation and the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service. Thanks to the generous sponsors, advance registration is still only \$20 (\$25 at the door). For more information or to pre-register, call (580) 223-5810.

BYRON R. BERRY

Attorney At Law - C.P.A.

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Young Heifer-Top Cows 70 - 80
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Bulls 60-64 Md + Gd. Bulls 55-60

STOCKER & FEEDER YEARLINGS
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STOCKER COWS
Pzco. Twp 3-9 yr. olds
Large Frame \$800 - \$900 Medium Frame \$650 - \$750 Cow/Calf 1/2 Frame \$1050 - \$1150 Fat/Calf Med. Frame Under 250 \$750 - \$950

BABY CALVES \$200 - \$300

STEER CALVES
200-300 lbs. Gd - Choice 1.50-1.70, Med-Gd 1.40-1.50, 300-400 lbs. Gd - Choice 1.40-1.50, Med-Gd 1.20-1.40, 400-500 lbs. Gd - Choice 1.20-1.30, 500-600 lbs. Gd - Choice 1.15-1.25, Med-Gd 1.05-1.15

HEIFER CALVES
200-300 lbs. Gd - Choice 1.40-1.60, Med-Gd 1.30-1.40, 300-400 lbs. Gd - Choice 1.25-1.35, Med-Gd 1.15-1.25, 400-500 lbs. Gd - Choice 1.15-1.25, Med-Gd 1.05-1.15, 500-600 lbs. Gd - Choice 1.05-1.15, Med-Gd 1.00-1.05

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Light Weight Steers - \$2 to \$4 LOWER. Light Weight Heifers - \$2 to \$4 HIGHER. Feeder Steers - STEADY. Feeder Heifers - \$2 to \$4 LOWER. Packer Cows - STEADY to \$1 LOWER. Pairs & Bred Cows - STEADY. Sold at Friday's sale July 21 were 1082 compared to 1541 head of cattle the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale July 18 were 779 Goats, 339 Sheep, and 61 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 536 Goats, 145 Sheep, and 210 Hogs. Results follow:

Feeder Steers (per lb.)	Stocker Cows (per head)	Ewes (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.36-1.80; Nos 2 & 3, 1.10-1.36; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.27-1.56; Nos 2 & 3, 1.00-1.27; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.17-1.28; Nos 2 & 3, 95-1.17; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.07-1.21; Nos 2 & 3, 80-1.07; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 1.05-1.13; Nos 2 & 3, 80-1.05; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 95-1.05; Nos 2 & 3, 75-95	Pregnancy-tested; 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame \$700-\$950; Medium Frame \$500-\$700; Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame \$900-\$1050; Medium Frame \$600-\$900; Baby Calves: Holstein \$65-\$85; Cross Breeds \$125-\$300	3 to 9-year-olds; 35-45; Thin 10-25; Fat 30-40
Feeder Heifers (per lb.)	Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)	Bucks (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.22-1.47; Nos 2 & 3, 1.00-1.22; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.15-1.40; Nos 2 & 3, 1.00-1.15; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.10-1.21; Nos 2 & 3, 95-1.10; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.02-1.15; Nos 2 & 3, 85-1.02; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 95-1.09; Nos 2 & 3, 70-98; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 88-1.03; Nos 2 & 3, 50-88	US #1, 220-270 51-55; US #2, 220-280 45-51	Thin 30-41; Fat 25-35
Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)	Feeders (per head)	Barbados (per head)
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1 2.1, 2.00-2.05 lbs., 48-58; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 41-48; Cutter: 20-41	Feeder, 400 or less 35-40; Light wt. 400-500 25-28; Heavy wt. 500+ 25-28	Lambs \$108-\$40; Ewes \$20-\$75; Bucks \$50-\$135
	Boars (per lb.)	Goats (per head)
	200 lb. up 05; 200-300 lbs. 10-20; Light wt. 20-30	Kids 20-35 lbs. \$15-\$45; 35-55 lbs. \$25-\$60; 55-75 lbs. \$50-\$75
	Sheep (per lb.)	Yearlings (per head)
	Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs. 60-78; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs. 60-78; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs. 55-70	Stocker \$35-\$95; Milk Type \$20-\$70; Slaughter \$50-\$75; Thin \$15-\$35; Fat \$50-\$75
		Nannies (per head)
		Stocker \$35-\$95; Milk Type \$20-\$70; Slaughter \$50-\$75; Thin \$15-\$35; Fat \$50-\$75
		120 lbs up
		Ewe/Breders \$80-\$115; Slaughter \$75-\$100
		Boer Goats (per head)
		1/2 Nanny \$60-\$90; 3/4 Nanny \$60-\$95; Full Nanny \$60-\$125
		1/2 Billy: NT, 3/4 Billy: NT, Full Billy: \$60-\$120

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Sale Date: July 20, 2006

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500-600 lb. \$110 to \$117;
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Medium-Good: \$800 to \$900;
Medium-Poor: \$650 to \$750

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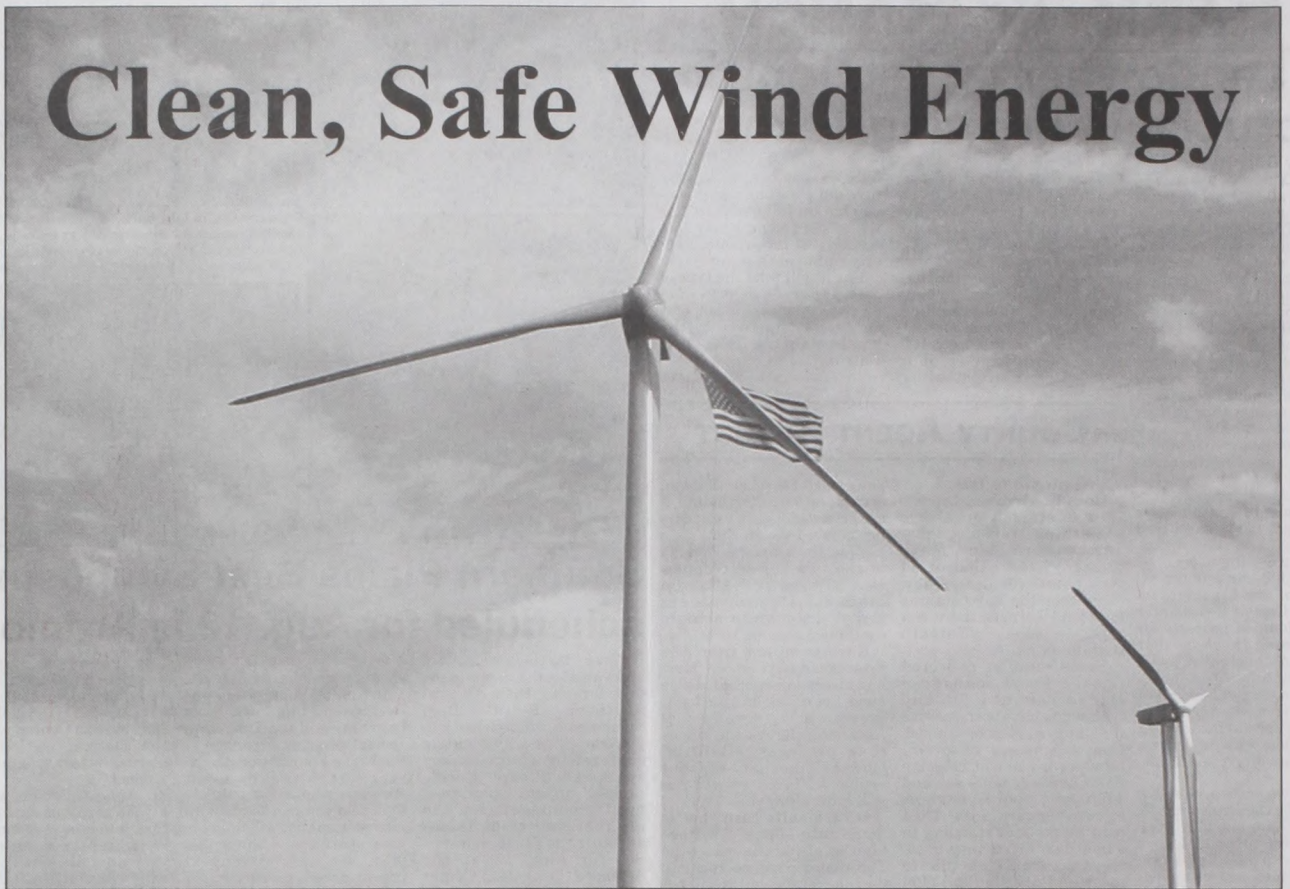
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Texas Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co., Texas Farm Bureau Underwriters, Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Co., Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., Jackson, MS, Farm Bureau County Mutual Insurance Company of Texas

The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department will be soliciting donations for their annual fundraiser and auction set for August 12. If you wish to donate, call Bert or Delanne Walterscheid at 759-4785 or Herbie Knabe at 759-4141.

Clean, Safe Wind Energy



Facts you may not know about the Wolf Ridge Wind Energy Center that has been proposed for Cooke and Montague counties:

- In the first 20 years, the Wolf Ridge Wind Energy Center will pay Cooke and Montague counties an estimated \$35 - \$45 million in school and county taxes.
- The amount received by each county is based on the number of turbines in the county.
- Wind energy places no demands on local schools or other services. There is no cost to the counties or communities to receive the benefits.
- Wind energy uses no water resources to make electricity and creates no pollution.
- The entire cost of building and operating the Wolf Ridge Wind Energy Center will be paid by the project.
- The U.S. Production Tax Credit encourages the production of electricity using clean, renewable fuels and helps wind energy compete with heavily subsidized energy sources, such as oil, gas, coal and nuclear. It is available the first 10 years of a wind facility's operating life.
- Wind facilities do not need to be supported by traditional power plants. Reserve power makes the power grid stable in the event any power plant shuts down, whether it's a wind facility or any other kind of power plant.
- Wind farms provide clean energy. In 2005, our Texas wind farms prevented nearly 1.5 million tons of carbon dioxide, almost 3,400 tons of sulfur dioxide, and over 1,800 tons of nitrogen oxide.
- Get more information about the Wolf Ridge project by calling FPL Energy at (866) 284-7080.



FPL Energy