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MISD receives ninth exemplary rating

For the ninth year in a row Muenster ISD has received an Exemplary rating, the highest academic rating administered by the Texas Education Agency (TEA). This success is the result of hard-working students, teachers and campus principals who continuously set high expectations. TEA has continued to raise the bar on schools, and MISD has always cleared that bar with room to spare.

To earn the Exemplary rating, a school or a district needed to have at least a 90 percent passing rate on the reading, writing and

mathematics sections of the TAAS for all students and student groups. They also needed to achieve a 90 percent or better passing rate for all students on the social studies TAAS test and have an annual dropout rate of 1.0 percent or less for all students and each student group.

In September, the state, as required by law, will issue Gold Performance Acknowledgement for the first time. Campuses and districts will be eligible to earn this acknowledgment for high performance on a number of indicators. Last year MISD was the only

school district in the state to receive an Exemplary rating and academic acknowledgement in six supplemental areas. Districts and campuses can earn the new recognition for attendance rates; Algebra I end-of-course examination results; advanced academic

course completion; advanced placement/ International Baccalaureate examination results; college admission test results; TAAS/Texas Academic Skills Program equivalency rate; and recommended high school program participation.

Campuses can also earn

acknowledgements for comparable improvement in math and reading. In 2003, districts will retain their 2002 accountability ratings. Campuses' 2002 ratings will not be carried forward, but in December of 2003, campuses and districts will receive a detailed 2003

performance evaluation.

This evaluation will identify the indicators and student groups where 2003 performance does not meet 2004 accountability standards. In December 2003, districts will receive an overall designation of either 2003 Performance Meets 2004 Standard(s) or 2003 Performance Does Not Meet 2004 Standard(s).

A completely revamped accountability system will debut in 2004. It is now being designed, with input from educators in the field. It is expected to be based on student performance on the TAKS test and the school completion rate. Additional accountability information, including ratings for individual districts and schools, the 2002 Accountability Manual and the 2003 Accountability Plan can be found at <http://www.tea.state.tx.us/perfreport/account/2002>. District and campus dropout rates can be found at <http://www.tea.state.tx.us/research>.

SPRING 2002 TAAS TEST RESULTS Grades 3-8 and 10

	MISD	State
Reading	99.1%	91.3%
Math	99.5%	92.7%
Writing	100%	88.7%
Social Studies	97.3%	83.7%
Dropout Rate	0%	1%

Decision upheld by Lindsay ISD board

By Janet Felderhoff

Discussion following a letter submitted to the Lindsay ISD School Board asking them to reconsider the path they had taken led to a special meeting being set for Monday, Aug. 5 to include an agenda item that would reconsider the directive. The directive was to have each item on a deficiency list completed by its respective deficiency elimination due date as shown on the list. There were 136 items on the original list with completion times ranging from July 22, 2002 to Jan. 3, 2003.

Board President Danny Nortman said requests from the audience ranged from, "tear the whole document up to just take out the last sentence to just let us know how each one of you feel individually." He chose to do the latter of the three.

Nortman stated, "We all know that sometimes you say things that you wish you hadn't said. The power of the spoken word, however, pales in comparison to the power of the written word. We are all taught from early on to read the fine print and know what you are signing before you sign it. Your signature, whether you take the time or not, implies that you have studied the document thoroughly and agree to its

contents. Obviously it does not take much to realize that a board does not spend six hours in executive session on the creation of a two page letter if all members are in agreement up front. There were many compromises made in the creation of this directive.

"As president I insisted that if the group agreed that this directive was necessary, then we were at least going to merge it into a format that would ultimately be agreeable to all seven members to sign. My reasoning for this was that we all knew it was going to be controversial document and I wanted it to be as representative as possible of the entire Board."

As to why the Board decided to create the document in the first place Nortman explained, "Unfortunately there is no way the public or even Mr. Winn can ever know all of what was discussed in closed session leading up to this directive. Also unfortunate is the fact that we all know some leakage of what is discussed in closed session does occur. By leakage, I mean the public does talk to Board members outside the meeting place, questions are asked and even if the reply is simply a

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Present for Mitch Felderhoff's (center) Eagle Scout rank were, from left, US Congressman Ralph Hall; State Representative Ron Clark, Sharon and Ronnie Felderhoff. photo by Dave Fette

Mitch Felderhoff earns Eagle Scout Rank

Mitchell W. Felderhoff, son of Ronnie & Sharon Felderhoff, was awarded the highest rank conferred by the Boy Scouts of America, that of Eagle Scout, in ceremonies in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster on Sunday afternoon, August 4.

The rank of Eagle Scout was conferred at 2 p.m. Sunday in a full and formal Eagle Court of Honor with the Honorable Ralph Hall, United States Congressman, District 4, and the Honorable Ron Clark, State Representative, District 62, participating in the ceremonies.

Greeting guests as they arrived were cousins Lauren Pape and Nichole Metzler. Amanda

Felderhoff, sister of the Eagle candidate, played piano selections from Beethoven and Debussy as a prelude to the opening of the Eagle Court. The ceremony began with Dustin Felderhoff, Mitch's brother, playing "God Bless the U.S.A." by Lee Greenwood on the piano.

The Color Guard of Karl Fisher and Daniel Bartush advanced forward carrying the United States flag and the Boy Scouts of America troop 664 flag.

Scoutmaster Chuck Bartush led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance. Kory Kilgo, uncle and Deacon in the Dallas Diocese, offered a special prayer in honor of the occasion.

As Chuck Bartush began

the opening ceremonies, Brad Endres, Senior Patrol Leader lit twelve special candles representing the 12 parts of the Scout Law. Chuck Bartush then explained that in the Scout Oath a young Scout promises upon his honor to do his best to do his duty, first to God and his country; second to other people; and third to himself by keeping himself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight. Brad Endres then lit a red, a white and a blue candle while the significance of the colors of the flag was explained. The red signifies courage; the white purity and cleanliness of purpose, thought, word and deed;

See EAGLE SCOUT, Pg. 7

King proposes no annexation without representation

Recently, State Representative Phil King (R-Weatherford) announced his intent to sponsor legislation to end the practice of cities annexing into unincorporated areas without the approval of landowners.

King's proposal comes in the wake of Fort Worth's preparations to annex into eastern Parker County without the approval of local residents.

"It's a fundamental question of right and wrong.

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Muenster Lake dam construction begins

By Don Rohmer

Beavers Construction has finished removing soil from the site designated for the first phase of construction of the dam that will create Muenster Lake, and has begun the actual construction. Multiengine scrapers with more than 10,000 horsepower made short work of digging down to nonpermeable soil. The crew has begun installation of a 1150-foot foundation drain at what will be the bottom of the dam, and construction of a cutoff trench in front of the dam. The rest of phase one will consist of hauling in soil to form the 72-foot-high dam, pausing every five feet to fill in a chimney drain.

Phase one includes about half of the dam, the rest of which will be built in phase two. Most of the funding is in place for both phases. The offices of Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison and Congressman Ralph Hall have offered their help in procurement of the remaining phase-two funding from the government, so that the second phase of construction can begin as soon as the first is completed.

The foundation drain is a six-inch perforated PVC pipe buried in two feet of coarse drain-fill material, which is a type of gravel. That is covered by one foot of fine drain-fill material,

which is somewhat similar to the sand used in making concrete. Raymond Lee, project manager for the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), explains that the locations of the foundation and chimney drains were calculated by project geologists to collect any water that might seep into the dam and drain it away, preventing saturation and

thus removing any danger of movement in the dam. Mr. Lee adds that the filtering effect will leave water collected by the drain pure enough to drink. He is pleased with the progress of the work and praises Beavers Construction for doing a good job and being easy to work with. The cutoff trench, also called a "core trench" has been dug down to nonpermeable soil

and will be filled in with clay to "cut off" water that might otherwise seep into the dam. Any water that

does seep in will flow into the chimney drain. Constructed as the dam is built, the chimney drain will be a three-foot-wide section of fine drain-fill material extending up the center of the dam to an elevation of 1023 feet, which

will be the normal level of water in the lake. Two strip drains will connect the chimney drain to the foundation drain. By the time or shortly after this article goes to print, the remainder of phase one will consist mostly of piling up soil to form the dam. As soil has been dug up at the site, it has been put into separate piles for each soil type. Different types will be

used for different parts of the dam. Soil will be added in five-foot increments. After each five feet, a three-foot-wide section will be dug out and filled with fine drain-fill material to form the chimney drain. The natural-stream channel behind the dam has been cleaned out and had geothermal material installed to prevent silting. Riprap (broken stone) will be added to help prevent erosion.

Muenster Lake is an NRCS project. (NRCS was formerly the Soil Conservation Service.) When the lake is completed, water will flow out through two pipes. The City of Muenster will use one pipe for drinking water, and the NRCS will use the other for flood control.

Unfortunately, liability considerations prevent open access to the construction site by curious residents. Any visitors must be accompanied by an official involved in the project and must wear a hard hat at all times, even inside a vehicle. A map of the project, with the latest information available, can be viewed at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce offices. The water board will soon advertise for bids for fencing the entire lake site. Any land owner with questions about boundaries should contact Muenster City Hall.



Bob Bauer (left), contracting officer and president of the Muenster Water Board, and project manager Raymond Lee of the NRCS check the progress at the site of the future Muenster Lake. Phase I of the construction continues as workers bury the foundation drain and begin raising the dam. Photo by Janie Hartman

Classes begin August 14 at Muenster ISD

By Janet Felderhoff
 Summer vacation for Muenster ISD students ends on Wednesday, Aug. 14 when bells ring at 8 a.m. to start classes for the 2002-2003 year.
 Muenster teachers began the new school year with a staff development day on Thursday, Aug. 8. After a welcome from Superintendent Clyde Steelman, teachers attended sessions concerning technology, University of Interscholastic League, mentor teachers, crisis management, Professional Development, and Appraisal System and gifted students. Teachers work in their classrooms on Aug. 13.

Superintendent Clyde Steelman noted that this would be an interesting year. The TACS test is replacing the TAAS test, which has been in place for 10 years. He said they hope to continue the success of the past years in the accountability ratings.
 Student enrollment in the pre AP and AP classes is up this year, according to Steelman. Last year another nine classes were added to this program.

"Overall from a Board standpoint, we're looking at a couple of major capital improvements this year," Steelman said. "Other than that we just hope to continue our success in UIL defending our State championship in academic UIL and defending our State championship in TMSCA at the junior high and high school level, and the Elementary defending our District title in UIL. Muenster ISD is in a new district this year with new schools both in academics and athletics," said Steelman. Also in Muenster's district this year is Lindsay, which Mr. Steelman understands is a big rival.

"It's good coming back on high notes with a lot of good points to build upon," remarked Superintendent Steelman. Muenster has again been named an Exemplary school district.

Joining the Muenster Elementary staff are new teachers Kim Fleming and Melanie Miller for first grade and Lisa Pagel for third grade. New additions to the junior high/high school faculty are Monte Endres, James Michael McAlister, Molly Sicking, and Scott L. Reed.

Kim Fleming is a graduate of the university of North Texas in Denton. She earned a degree in Administrative Management with a certification in grades one through six. Last year Kim taught a combined class of 5th and 6th graders in Walnut Bend Elementary School.

Melanie Miller taught Elementary Music in Hot Springs, Arkansas for seven years and in Carrollton, Texas for four years. She graduated from Evangel College in Springfield,

Missouri. She holds a degree in Music Education with certification in grades one through six.

Lisa Pagel graduated from the university of North Texas in Denton. She has a degree in Interdisciplinary Studies with a specialty in Reading. Lisa taught 3rd grade at Whitesboro Elementary School for eight years.
 Monte Endres graduated from Sacred Heart High in 1981 and from the University of North Texas in Denton in 1992. He and his wife, Jacque, have four daughters, Brooke, Abby, Erin, and Taylor. Monte comes to Muenster ISD from Era High School where he coached football, basketball and track from 1997 to 2002. He also coached those sports at Callisburg from 1994 to 1996 and at round Rock from 1992 to 1994.

James McAlister and his wife, Melissa, have two sons, Payton, age 3 1/2, and Aubrey, 10 months. His hometown is Alvord. He graduated from Alvord High School. James earned a degree from Southwest Texas State University with a major in Ex. Sports Science and a minor in History. McAlister was a coach and teacher at Saint Jo from 1998 to 2002 and at Azle from 1997 to 1998. His hobbies are fishing and golf.

Molly Sicking is a Muenster native. She graduated from Sacred Heart High School and went on to earn a degree from Texas Woman's University. She has a major in Biology and a minor in Chemistry. She has a teaching certificate in Composite Science. Molly taught at Lindsay from 1997 to 2002. Prior to that she taught at Collinsville from 1996 to 1997. She is married to Wesley Sicking. They have three daughters, Shelbi, age 6, Kelsi, age 4, and Jenna, age 2.

Scott Reed comes to Muenster from his hometown of Barry, Texas. He earned a Master of Science, Horticultural Sciences, Minor Agriculture Education from Tarleton State University in Stephenville in May 2002. He also holds a Bachelor of Science, Agriculture Services and Development from Tarleton State University in December 2000.

"This is my first year of teaching and I am really looking forward to it," remarked McAlister. He is single. He lists his goals as: Have a strong well rounded Agriculture Science program; Have one of the strongest FFA programs in state; Have state and national FFA officers.

Students who did not attend Muenster Elementary School during the 2001-2002 school year may register on Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school office. To complete registration parents must bring copies of school

records, immunization records, social security card and birth certificate.

Parent Night for all Muenster elementary pre-kindergarten through grade four students is Monday, Aug. 12 from 7-8 p.m. At this time parents have an opportunity to meet their child's teacher and learn about the grade level requirements regarding discipline, homework, curriculum, and classroom procedures. Parents may pick up a syllabus in their child's classroom. School supplies should be brought along on Parents Night.

Orientation for all 5th and 6th graders is Saturday, August 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. This event provides an opportunity for parents, students, and teachers to get acquainted with one another.

After a brief orientation explaining the classroom procedures, parents and students cover textbooks and store school supplies. Orientation is completed by locating lockers, walking through the daily class schedule, and visiting with friends.

Students in grades seven through 12 who have not picked up their class schedules need to do so before the first day of class. Please pick these up at the high school office between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Muenster ISD is again participating in the National School Lunch/Breakfast Program. To receive these free or reduced price lunches, parents must complete a form, which is available from the school to see if their child or children qualify. For further information call 759-2281.

Teachers and staff for Muenster Elementary are as follows:

- Pre kindergarten - Jill Reiter
- Kindergarten - Danna Frederick, Sharon Ledbetter
- 1st grade - Kim Fleming, Melanie Miller
- 2nd grade - Kim Budish, Carol Ann Hess
- 3rd - Amy Anderle, Dianne Endres, Lisa Pagel
- 4th - Deb Klement, Cheryl Pressnal
- Resource K-3 - Dana Coleman, Social Studies, 5th grade, Learning Lab
- Resource 4-6 - Jim Van Vleet, Social Studies 5th and 6th grade, Learning Lab
- Computer - Kay Hickey
- Reading 5-6 - Lou Heers, Gifted and talented, Administration Assistant
- Science - Leigh Hale, UIL Coordinator
- Language Arts - Kristi Schneider, TAAS Coordinator, Administrative Assistant
- Librarian - Lisa Hettler
- Mathematics - DaLana Chisam, UIL Coordinator
- Learning Lab - Jim Van Vleet, Spanish, History
- Physical Education - Brad Budish
- Speech Pathologist - Deborah Lawson
- Diagnostician - Ken Heilman
- School Nurse - Marlene Fisher
- Custodian - Mike Hellingner

Teacher Assistants - Patsy Bayer, Faye Stewart
 Administrative Assistants - Patsy Fleitman, Janie Hennigan

- Principal - Gwen Trubenbach
- Teachers/Staff for Muenster Junior High/High School for 2002-03:
 - Amy Binder - Math/Athletics
 - Brad Budish - Athletics
 - Beverly Carlock - Life Skills
 - Kim Cordell - Life Skills teacher
 - Mary Dangelmayr - Math/Art
 - Glenn Debnam - Ag. High School (HS)
 - Jerry Eckart - Technology Director/Computer Science HS
 - Monty Endres - Athletic Director/head coach/6ht grade PE/ Jr. High (JH) Administrator
 - Jerry Everett - Band
 - Becky Felderhoff - History/Desktop Publishing
 - Mary Galloway - Spanish
 - Eddie Green - Science
 - Irene Hartman - English/Literature/Speech
 - Deanna Hellman - Language Arts JH/PE 6th
 - Danna Hess - Math HS
 - Lisa Hettler - Librarian
 - Martha Koesler - English HS
 - Ryan Lovelace - Receptionist

- Industrial technology
 - Tina Lutkenhaus - Learning Lab Coordinator
 - Kenny Mann - Athletics/Texas History/World History/ Government/Economics
 - Kyra Mann - JH Literature/HS Theater Arts/English/Texas History
 - Connie McAden - Life Skills Aide
 - James McAlister - Athletics/World Geography/Health
 - Nancy Perryman - Science
 - Jeff Pressnal - Girls Athletics/BCIS/Computer Lit.
 - Scott Reed - HS/JH Ag. Science
 - Becky Scott - JH/HS Special Ed./JH Theater Arts
 - Molly Sicking - Science
 - Shirley Stewart - Counselor
 - Joni Sturm - Homemaking
 - Rhonda Walterscheid - HS/JH Special Ed. Teacher
 - Annette Anderle - Life Skills Aide
 - Barbie Barnhill - Library Aide
 - Joyce Boydstun - HS Receptionist

- Marlene Fisher - Nurse
 - Susie Fleitman - Transportation/Grounds
 - Michele Hacker - custodian
 - Carol Klement - Business secretary
 - Charlotte Klement - JH & HS secretary
 - Joe Koesler - Maintenance
 - Dale Miller - custodian
 - Jeanette Reiter - Office aide - administration
 - Phil Newton - JH/HS Principal;
 - Clyde Steelman - Superintendent
- Referring to the students at both Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart, all the youth of Muenster, Steelman remarked, "I don't know if people in this community really know how good these kids are." He said that they are respectful and there are problems at times, but the kids are good compared to some places he has been. "We are fortunate to have good quality kids to work with," Steelman said. It is a feather in the cap of anyone fortunate enough to be a leader of a school with such good kids, he noted.

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR						
Sunday, August 11, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	Monday, August 12, 2002 VFW mtg., 8pm 4-H Achievement Banquet, 7pm, Gainesville Civic Center Muenster Elementary Parent night, 7-8pm. / Lindsay ISD Back To School Open House 6:30-8pm / Parent Night MISD PreK-4th, 7-8pm / New MISD Elementary Students register 10am-3pm, Office	Tuesday, August 13, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Sacred Heart School Open House Orientation 1st Grade, 6pm; Kindergarten, 7pm.	Wednesday, August 14, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center VJ DAY - Flags Fly / Lindsay ISD - 1st day school, 8:17am Muenster ISD - School begins C of C breakfast mtg., 7:30am Rohmers Restaurant / Muenster ISD Board mtg. / SHS Open House Orientation Preschool, 7pm	Thursday, August 15, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm SHS Open House Orientation Freshmen, 7pm	Friday, August 16, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm MISD Booster Club meeting 7pm, New Gym	Saturday, August 17, 2002 Muenster High Booster Club Golf Tournament, Turtle Hill, 2pm. Forestburg Watermelon Festival Ron Clark - Mission Method- ist Church, G'sville, 2-4pm SH Tigers scrimmage at Tom Bean
Sunday, August 18, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	Monday, August 19, 2002 VFW Auxiliary meeting, 8pm Era ISD Classes Begin Sacred Heart School begins w/Opening Mass, 8am SHS Advisory Council meeting, 7:30pm	Tuesday, August 20, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MISD Senior Pictures	Wednesday, August 21, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center St. Peter's Celebration honoring Benedictines - Mass, 6pm, reception after Mass in hall MISD PreK-11th School Pictures	Thursday, August 22, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm MMH Blood Drive, KC Hall	Friday, August 23, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm SH Tigers scrimmage with Lindsay, Here	Saturday, August 24, 2002

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Lindsay ISD campus refurbished to start school

By Janet Felderhoff
When Lindsay ISD students return to classes Wednesday, August 14 it will be to top to bottom clean buildings with fresh paint and some new equipment. "We have probably accomplished more maintenance and renovation this summer than has been done in the past several years," remarked Superintendent Travis Winn. "The whole school is sparkling. It looks good, it smells good, and it is attractive. The maintenance staff and summer workers have done a remarkable job."

Winn said that a lot of planned maintenance has been accomplished in addition to most of a list of 136 items identified by the LISD Maintenance Committee. The superintendent noted that the District hopes to do repairs to the football field, replace old lighting in the elementary school, replace the roofs on the elementary and middle schools, refit

and re-caulk the windows in the elementary school, and remodel the dressing rooms in the gymnasium.

"Numerous volunteers have helped with outside and inside maintenance," Winn said. "They have painted, sealed, mopped, sorted, swept, and sweated. I appreciate the help and am thankful for the giving spirit of the people of Lindsay." He said that the District would attempt to schedule two or more volunteer days during the school year to refurbish more of the schools. There is some interest in rekindling to help in the classrooms, libraries, and school offices.

Also to be credited for the improvements is the school board that provided needed funding, said Winn. Budget sessions are currently being conducted and the Board is looking at funding for additional projects during the next fiscal year.

Principal Jerry Metzler remarked, "We are looking forward to the new school year. Our facilities have

received quite a facelift this summer and I cannot remember the campus ever looking this good. Many of the buildings have been painted, several restrooms have been renovated, and most elementary classrooms have had new marker boards installed. We are anticipating an increase in enrollment for the first time in several years and that is always encouraging. Also, we have five new teachers joining the District. Each of these teachers brings outstanding credentials and experience and our students will benefit directly. We anticipate a large group of visitors for our Back to School Open House on August 12 and we'll be ready to start classes on August 14."

New staff members at Lindsay ISD include Mary Reiter, third grade teacher; Tammy Fuhrmann, third grade teacher; Sharon Hermes, fourth grade and sixth grade Math; Carlene Gragg, high school Math; Gordon Martin, 7th and 8th

grade science and coach; and Christie Dickerson, teacher aide. Teachers with new assignments are Debbie Hundt, reading program; Mary Woody, fourth and sixth grade social studies; Fay Hamric, sixth grade; Rosanna Webb, librarian; Donna Walterscheid, second grade; and John Erwin, athletic director and head football coach.

Members of LISD administration are Travis Winn, superintendent; Jerry Metzler, principal; Monica Johnson Parkhill, assistant principal; Glenna Metzler, counselor; Paula Garner, technology director; John Erwin, athletic director; Craig Hertel, UIL director; Marilyn Cox, business manager. Faculty and staff are: Denise Davis, K-6 Special Ed; Jane Otto, kindergarten; Denise Schumacher, kindergarten; Shelly Hundt, 1st grade; Donna Rohmer, 1st grade; Charlotte Murrill, 2nd grade; Donna Walterscheid, 2nd grade; Tammy Fuhrmann,

3rd grade; Mary Reiter, 3rd grade; Barbara Tombaugh, 3rd grade; Sharon Hermes, 4th grade; Judy Knight, 4th grade; Mary Woody, 4th grade; Patty Eberhart, 5th grade; Beverly Neal, 5th grade; Reta Johnson, 6th grade; Sharon Hermes, 6th grade Math; Mary Woody, 6th grade social studies; Christi Dickerson, teacher aide; Fay Hamric, reading; Debbie Hundt, reading; Sara Lester, English; Anita Martin, teacher aide; Fran Schully, music; Brenda Clark, high school (HS) science; Loretta DeBorde, home ec & art; Lorna Goin, English; Carlene Gragg, HS math; Fred Grindle, social studies & coach; Alan Gustine, physical ed & coach; Frank Hacker, technology; Rhelda Harris, Spanish; Sheila Jones, HS math; Carol Luttmer, HS business/drill team; Gordon Martin, science/coach; Diane Neu, Spirit Squad; Donald Neu, physical ed & coach; Joel Pittman, social studies & coach; Doris Rauscher, library aide;

Larry Schumacher, vo agriculture; Rosanna Webb, librarian; Debbie LaCelle, 7-12 Special ed; David Alexander, maintenance director; Jason Clark, bus driver; Rosemary Fangman, cafeteria manager; Brenda Fuhrmann, PEIMS coordinator & principal secretary; Sharon Hoenic, cook; Margie Huchton, cook; Kathy Lutkenhaus, elementary secretary; Pat Neu, cook; Bobby Simmel, custodian; Janice Stoffels, secretary; Nell Tomlinson, custodian.

"Lindsay schools are rated Exemplary," said Superintendent Winn. "Lindsay has high achievements in all academic areas, including honors in academic and athletic UIL competition. Lindsay test scores are outstanding. Lindsay has a highly trained, motivated teaching staff. Lindsay has a good student body, with concerned parents. And now Lindsay facilities are well maintained, cleaned, and updated."

KXGM sold to Hispanic group

Entravision Holding Company, licensee of radio frequency 106.5, announced the future upgrade of the frequency to 100,000 watts and the change of dial position from 106.5 to 106.7, effective Friday, August 9, 2002. Charley and Pam Henderson, Henderson Broadcasting, L.P. sold the local FM frequency 106.5 which KXGM-FM has operated on for the past 10 1/2 years, in September 2002 to First Broadcasting Company, L.P., Dallas, Texas.

In January, 2001 First Broadcasting sold the frequency to Entravision

Holding Company, Sacramento, California. Entravision is one of the largest Hispanic broadcasting groups in the United States. Henderson Broadcasting Company has been operating and programming KXGM for Entravision through a TBA (Time Brokerage Agreement) for the past 19 months while Entravision has gone through a tedious upgrade procedure with the FCC.

The new station will broadcast from a 2000 foot tower near Greenwood and See KXGM, Pg. 4

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Special Notice

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From My Side of the Fence by Ed Cier

I first learned to know Dr. Crawford when I was a kid of 6 or 7. He loved to shoot jackrabbits, but did not like to walk through the grass and weeds to find them.

In those times jackrabbits were everywhere - along the roads, in the bar ditches, and they often sat in the shade of a sunflower, cockle burr, or other weeds.

Doc would often pick me up in his Model T coupe, and then drive out into the country. These old jacks would jump up at his passing them, and then would be totally visible to the shooter.

This is what Doc wanted, and when it happened he would quickly stop and take a shot. If he was fortunate enough to make a kill, I

would scramble under the fence and retrieve the rabbit for him.

I thought going hunting with the kind old gentleman was fun. Doc liked to shoot several, and then bring them to people who had dogs that would eat the meat.

I don't know if Doc Crawford was an M.D. or not. The first medical doctor I remember was Dr. Dudley. He was a kindly man, and I lanced a couple gum-boils I had.

I remember how scared I was when he came to me with that lancet in his hand, but he assured me there would be no pain, and there wasn't. Just a bit of bloody fluid and stinging sensation

that went away very quickly.

Dad offered to pay the good doctor, but he only laughed and handed me a couple mints.

Doctor Dudley was a regular at most of the all day wedding celebrations of those times, and he spent most of his time with the kids.

He always had both coat pockets full of mints and generously handed them to the children, who usually crowded around him.

I also remember his delivering my younger sister, Lucille, but at age 7, didn't know just what part he played in it.

I cannot remember whatever became of him.

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shrug of the shoulders or a rolling of the eyes a message is received by the person posing the question. The public then takes that message and interprets it however they see fit. This is all very natural and very normal. It can also be very damaging, but it is the nature of the imperfect system under which we govern."

Signing of the directive was not an action item, Nortman emphasized. It was an employee performance directive to be kept confidential and placed in Winn's file, said Nortman. It was Winn who chose that the directive be in open session, as was his right.

As a personal preference Nortman would have preferred that the directive be much more short and sweet. "The legal advice we received from the Denton attorney, in a nutshell, said that we should not dwell on what has or has not been accomplished," Nortman explained. "The only thing that mattered were told was his performance going forward and I agree with that advice. Therefore, in my opinion, a simple statement attached to the deficiencies list emphasizing the due dates for each item would have been sufficient."

The sentence that spoke of possible immediate termination for not complying with the directive, was harsher than Nortman thought necessary. He would have preferred, "may result in future disciplinary action". The Attorney advised that it be worded as it was. "It is supposedly industry standard verbiage for this type of document," he said.

"We reached a group compromise and that document is the result of that compromise," Nortman continued. "Good, bad, or indifferent, it is what it is and I must stand behind that signature. I cannot go back and say that I didn't really mean to sign it... I've also stated all along that, in my opinion, this document is not a tool for termination. Any reasonable person can easily see that a myriad of mitigating circumstances could evolve during the ongoing work on the deficiencies list - bad weather days, sub contractors not showing up on time, employees calling in sick, materials not delivered on time. All of these things are things that really do happen in real life and as a result could easily void the termination clause into our legal system. That's why to me the document serves as nothing but an attention getter. The real tool for the termination of a superintendent is the non-extension of a contract. The previous Board which includes all but two members of this Board chose to extend Mr. Winn's contract by one year this past January."

Nortman hoped to accomplish three things by taking the stance he did. They are to appease the public's request to some degree; to maintain the integrity of the Board's action; and to restore some level of dignity to Mr. Winn.

Bruce Bezner stated he agreed with what Nortman said. "The administration's done a lot of things right," he said. There's a lot of things the school is doing right and it's not just about maintenance." He said that there are two new Board members and the Board is taking a bit different direction than in the past. They are going from this point forward and not worrying about what has happened in the past.

"The public seems to be thinking that we have Mr. Winn's hands tied," noted Bezner. "We're right on track with the budget. We're right on track with a lot of things. We're taking care of business. If the public doesn't feel like we're doing our job, then I'm sorry. Every year we vote on new Board members and that's your place. You mention that we're micromanaging the administration and at this point we are. We've gotten beyond where it should be getting, but we felt like we had to get to that point to drive the issue home... Mr. Winn has done a lot of good things. There are a few things he needs to watch a little

closer and he's doing that." He said the directive sounded harsh, but they were not trying to run Winn out of town and there was no way that that one document could do that.

David Arendt said he agreed with most of what Nortman said. He said they went in with differences of opinion and worked real hard at getting a consensus because divisiveness had to end with the school board. There was a lot of compromise on both sides of the issue, he noted. "To spend that much time maybe we don't always make the best decisions that late in the day," he said. "Maybe we get pressured, and I don't mean by other people, but by time and tiredness, and got to get to work the next morning... I signed it and was hoping it would be a workable document. I admit the next morning the more I thought about it, the more I wished I wouldn't have signed it, but I did." He hoped the document would be used as a tool to get the maintenance done. If it's used as a tool to get all the actions taken care of and get everybody back on board to thinking only of what best for the school and the children then he feels it's okay.

Richard Connett said, "As far as directive number one goes, I signed it and I stand behind that signature."

Carol Conaway said that there was a lot of history behind the directive. They found that verbal didn't work and so they tried putting it in writing. "We came up with that document we signed it and I stand behind it," she said. "We have to move on and try to get it done and try to get maintenance taken care of and the rest of the issues. I don't think the kids have been hurt by what we are doing and I do think that we have taken care of the education of our district... I think education is as good as it's ever been or it's ever going to be."

Damian Krahl also stated that he agreed with Nortman who had some good points. He said, "When we signed that document, I don't know if there's going to be another time when we work so hard to get to a consensus on something we sign. We were pretty well together at that time. I think it's a good document. I signed it and I stand behind it. We put a lot of thought in. Those of you who will do the walk through with us I believe it is working. A lot of things are getting done."

Krahl added that one good thing that he saw in it was the number of people at the meetings. "I wish we had 50 people at every meeting," he said. "I think it's a good working document for us to use to direct Mr. Winn. There's no more guessing what we want. He knows and I think it's helped him quite a bit."

Wayne Fleitman said that if he'd handled the deficiencies list himself it would have been different. "We've got seven people and what I try to do is something best for the school and I think all seven Board members do that," Fleitman remarked. "The last sentence there about the termination clause is a little harsh. We discussed that. Damian said that is a standard thing on a lot of deals. I supervise some employees at work and that's a clause in ours. I hate that it is. I know I'm not going to use it a lot of times, but it's a clause and it's there."

"Believe it or not we've already discussed a lot of things that everybody brought up. We weren't born yesterday as much as some of you think we might have been. We are here for the best of the school. I said

to Mr. Winn, 'You've treated me with a lot of respect and I hope that I can always treat you with the same respect.' If there's anything that I can do to help him, I'm here to try to help him. I hope we can have a spirit of cooperation and get this done. I do stand behind this document. I will sign it again."

Winn remarked that he appreciated the Board's positive statements, particularly Nortman's since he felt it probably came from the heart, and made a lot of sense. He hopes that all of them take to heart things said about reconciliation. HE also referred to Fleitman's statement about their discussion, "Him saying that we have mutual respect meant a lot to me and I think this is kind of what this is about. I think there are some instances where we haven't shown proper respect for each other. I think it's paramount that we get along as a superintendent and a Board." He assured the Board that the directive got his attention and he would move forward with whatever directive the Board sets down since it is his job.

No action was taken by the Board on the directive. A discussion was held concerning the budget process. Marilyn Cox, business manager, said that she hadn't been able to get the numbers needed from the Cooke County Appraisal District to go forward with the budget. She noted that the Board is still on schedule with the budget process.

Board members and some of the public toured the facilities to see if all items on facilities deficiencies list had been completed by their deadline, all met with approval, except one addition to a door in the cafeteria, which will be fixed. Volunteers have been working to help expedite the cleaning and repairs before the start of a new school year and things are getting done quickly.

At Winn's request some plumbing items were combined for better bidding. Needed items would be prioritized. The elementary lighting is a problem. There have been three fires in the lighting and it is a safety issue. Winn asked if he could bring some bid quotes in at budget time.

Parent Robin Rose approached the Board hoping to have a hazardous route declared due to the area near the intersection of Maple and Second, which is a four way intersection, not being well controlled. This would allow the school bus to pick up and drop off students in town who would otherwise have to cross that intersection. Winn said he lives near that intersection and knows that it is a concern. It could be a financial concern if there were other requests from students in town.

Pros and cons of the situation were discussed. A decision was tabled until the Aug. 19 meeting so that a feasibility study could be done.

Principal Jerry Metzler reported that there are 482 students now enrolled. That compares to 468 last year, an increase of about three percent. He noted that in District Accountability, LISD earned an Exemplary District rating as it has for the last six years. The Elementary K-8 received the Exemplary rating, but the high school was rated Recognized due to exit level 10th grade students receiving an 89.7% rating when at least 90% is needed for Exemplary. He said they have the right to appeal the ratings and may do so since the campus is actually set up K-6 and 7-12, which could bring the score up.

Other business at the Aug. 5 Board meeting were:

- Approve one transfer request with a vote of 5-2 with Conaway and Connett voting against. This brings the kindergarten number to 36.
- Hired Rhelda Harris as Spanish teacher with five sections (75% salary).
- Approved contract renewal with Region XI for services for 2002-03.

- Heard report from Monica Johnson Parkhill on class size reduction funds.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was so saddened to learn that Muenster has lost one of its greatest men, Tony Luke. I so enjoyed reading the beautiful obituary by Elfreda, and the wonderful letters of tribute. I, too, would like to say what a privilege and a pleasure it was for me to know Tony Luke for all these years. If I tried to list all the accolades I hold within my heart for Tony, they would probably reach all the way to Heaven and come right back again! As a little girl I used to love going to the Variety Store, and walking up and down the aisles with all the fascinating merchandise to see! Many times I would ask Mother or Daddy for a couple of dollars so I could go "shopping" at the Variety Store. I know that Mr. Luke knew that I was going to browse for hours, and then only spend a couple of dollars, but he treated me with the same courtesy and respect that he treated all the other customers. He would always say, just look

all you want to, and let me know if I can help you with anything! Then I'd be off on my adventure! I remember how meticulously clean he kept the store, and how well organized and well arranged all the different departments were. I would spend hours just walking up and down the aisles just mesmerized by all the wonderful items on display!

Tony Luke touched the lives of everyone in Muenster either directly or indirectly by the beautiful music he provided for so many of the weddings, funerals, and Masses at Sacred Heart Church. The fact that he found time to share his talent with so many was such a blessing for the entire community. Tony Luke will be missed, but never forgotten. His legend will live on through those of us who loved him so dearly. Tony Luke was not just a good man, he was a great man, and we are all better for having known him, and now that he has gone on to prepare a place

for us, Heaven is a better place, as well!

To all the members of his family I would like to say, "God must love all of you deeply to have sent you to the best that He had! I don't know any two people that I love, admire, and respect more than I do Leona and Tony Luke! Our family motto is: Sorrow shared is divided, and joy shared is multiplied. May it bring you all comfort in knowing how many people share in your sorrow and grief, and may it bring you much joy to know what a wonderful influence your loved one had on so many people."

On Wednesday, July 31, 2002, God broke many, many hearts to prove to us - He only takes the best! "Goodbye, Tony Luke, and thanks for touching all our lives in such a special way, and thanks for all the cherished memories that will live on in our hearts forever! We love you, good!"

Sincerely, Judy Hartman
818 Stanley Dr.
Denton, TX 76201

Dear Editor:

Football fans need to know that there is a brand new team in North Texas. No, it's not the new and improved Cowboys. It's the Dallas Diamonds, one of the newest teams of the National Women's Football League. The WFFL is in its 4th year, and, while it is not receiving much publicity, I believe that it is here to stay. On Saturday the 3rd I attended their first game against the Houston Energy at Birdville ISD in North Richland Hills (9200 Mid Cities Blvd.). The Diamonds lost the game to the two-time defending national champion Energy, but it was an amazing thing to

watch. Women playing football! Who would have guessed it? These women probably will not make much money for playing if they make any. They all hold other jobs. The closest one to us is Teresa Salyer from Whitesboro. The next closest is Judy Mask from Sherman. Skill wise these women did not grow up playing tackle football, and they are just figuring out how to run the plays. They make junior high mistakes, but their athletic ability is at least comparable to junior college teams. No, they do not hit as hard as the guys in the pros, but they could beat almost any high school team of guys.

They play by all of the same rules as the NFL players. I think it was well worth the \$15 admission to see the Diamonds beginning to set their place in Dallas sports history. The remaining home games begin at 7 p.m. at Birdville ISD on the following dates: August 17 and 24, September 21 and 28, and October 19. Please try to get out to see at least one of their games. They play hard and give their fans some exciting football to watch. Wear a purple shirt and be ready to cheer on your Dallas Diamonds!

Sarah "TANK" Hess
521 N. Oak
Muenster, TX 76252

To The Editor,

I would like to commend Joan Fuhrmann for the persistent research she has done in the breast cancer/abortion representation by The American Cancer Society. I find it unacceptable that an organization mislead the American people about the facts concerning the risk and treatment of diseases such as cancer.

As an 11 year survivor of cancer, my success in defeating this illness depended on the grace of God, the prayers of many and the God-given talent of the doctors who treated me. Another important factor in my being a survivor were the many dedicated people

who spent countless hours of research determining what might be risk factors and what treatments best meet the needs to cure such an illness.

With approximately one million young women getting abortions every year The American Cancer Society is putting each and every one of these women at risk by withholding and even misleading them by publishing false and inaccurate information. The people who lead such organizations should be held accountable when they jeopardize the health of American women.

Locally, many people put much time and effort in to

raise funds for The American Cancer Society. I challenge them to inform Jackie Bayly-Bryant of The American Cancer Society of their disappointment in this organization's involvement in reporting false and misleading information and take whatever action is needed to insure this doesn't happen again.

Granted, The American Cancer Society does many good things to advance the fight against cancer, however, one intentional misrepresentation of facts undermines all the good they do.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Bierschenk
8357 CR 341
Muenster, Texas 76252

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People who are going to be affected by annexation should have some say in whether they want to be annexed," explained King.

Generally, home rule cities are allowed to annex property adjacent to their city limits without any approval from property owners. King proposes to require written approval from individual property owners or, in the case of platted residential developments, a majority of residents.

"This is Texas! We value property rights. Requiring landowner approval will simply mean that municipalities will have to negotiate and sell their wares," said King.

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"The broadcasting business is a very volatile business at the present time with a few big companies acquiring a large segment of the nation's broadcast stations as a direct result of the Communications Act of 1996" Henderson said. "It's been fun, but all good things must come to an end. We have always strived to provide our listeners with quality local programming as well as an effective venue for our advertisers. Keeping our listeners entertained and informed has been of one KXGM's top priorities" Henderson stated.

Henderson said, "We presently have our sights on several FM broadcast

properties that are currently on the air, and some that are not on the air, that possibly could be moved into this area. We have retained all broadcast equipment, call signs, transmitters and towers and possibly could be back on the air at a different location on the dial in the near future. But right now all new allocations have been frozen by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C. for an undetermined amount of time. We look forward to the possibility of again serving our listeners at a future date. We thank our listeners and advertisers, because without you, the past 10 years would not have been possible.

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Obituaries

Gertrude Koelzer 1912-2002

by Elfreda Fette

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Gertrude Theresa (Sicking) Koelzer on Monday, Aug. 5, 2002 in Sacred Heart Church at 10:00 a.m. officiated by Father Don Branner OSA.

Mrs. Koelzer died at age 90 on Aug. 2, 2002 at 10:40 a.m. in Gainesville. She was born on Apr. 2, 1912 in Muenster to August Sicking and Augusta Flies Sicking. On Nov. 27, 1929 she married Peter Frank Koelzer in Sacred Heart Church. She was a member of Sacred Heart Parish and a member of St. Anne's Society. A dedicated homemaker, she loved being with, and doing for, her family. Some of her specialties were crocheting and baking. She was the mother of four daughters and four sons, and grandmother of 35, great-grandmother of 34 and great-great-grandmother of four.

Survivors are four daughters, Aileen Knabe of Muenster, Alice Hermes of Lindsay, Veronica Jones of Madill, Oklahoma, and Dolores Hermes of Woodbine; and four sons, Victor Koelzer of Lindsay, Wilfred Koelzer of Muenster, Norman Koelzer of Muenster, and Melvin Koelzer of Muenster. There are 35 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Also four sisters, Agnes Prescher of Gainesville, Marie Ford of Rosston, Hilda Prescher of



Gertrude Koelzer

Valley View, and Dorothy Buttrell of Fort Worth, and a sister-in-law Christine Sicking of Benton, Arkansas; and two brothers, Louis Sicking and Victor Sicking both of Muenster.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Peter Frank Koelzer, on Apr. 16, 1987; her parents; three grandchildren: Margie Walterscheid, Melissa Koelzer, and Debbie Jones. Also one great-grandchild Amie Hilton; one brother Thomas Sicking; four sisters, Cecile Perryman, Annie Hacker, Hattie Zawks and Margaret Rainwater.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, a Rosary service was held in McCoy Funeral Chapel at 4:00 p.m. and Vigil at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel. Rosary was led by Mark Hermes, a son-in-law, who also gave a Scripture Reading. Vigil was held by Father Don Branner, OSA.

Taking part in the special liturgy for the funeral Mass

with Father Don Branner OSA were altar servers Alvin Hartman and Joe Felderhoff.

Liturgical Readings from the Old Testament and New Testament respectively were given by grandsons, Danny Nortman and Glenn Hermes.

Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by grandchildren Tina Marshall and Shellie Fleitman, and Toby Walterscheid, a great-grandchild.

Eucharistic Ministers were Ethel Bayer, Kathy Berres, Dolores Miller, Stacie Miller, Marcy Wilde, and Dorothy Hartman.

Sacred music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, accompanying Christi Hesse, vocalist, and Rose Ganzon who played the flute. Selections included "Be Not Afraid," the 23rd Psalm, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling," "Peace Is Flowing Like A River," "Hosea," "Song Of The Angels," and "Amazing Grace."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Chris Hermes, Kenneth Koelzer, Helmuth Koelzer, Kevin Jones, Carl Hermes, Gary Knabe, David Fleitman, and Steve Koelzer.

For those who have asked, the family has suggested memorials sent to the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital.

Edna Mary Dolle 1916-2002

by Elfreda Fette

Edna Mary Dolle of Littlefield died at age 85 on July 30, 2002. She was the mother of Kay Pagel of Muenster, and Sharon Dolle of Lubbock, Bill Dolle of Maple, J.T. Dolle of Littlefield, and Don Dolle of Canyon; and grandmother of 16 and great-grandmother of 24.

Edna Mary Dolle was born Aug. 14, 1916 in Temple, Texas. On Nov. 5, 1935 she married Herbert O. Dolle in Littlefield. The couple farmed near Littlefield until retiring in 1977. He died on Dec. 19, 2000.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Littlefield and its Altar Society; also a member of Littlefield Garden Club and Home Demonstration Club, and was an active DCCW member.

Survivors include three sons, Bill Dolle of Maple, J.T. Dolle of Littlefield, and Don Dolle of Canyon; two daughters Kay Pagel of Muenster, Sharon Dolle of Lubbock; one sister Dora Schlottman of Katy, Texas; 16 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday, Aug. 2, 2002 in Sacred Heart



Edna Dolle

Catholic Church in Littlefield, officiated by Rev. Patrick Maher at 2:00 p.m.

Participating in the liturgy of the funeral Mass were granddaughters of Mrs. Dolle, Jennifer (Dolle) Maczygembe and Traci Thompson, with Readings from the Old Testament and New Testament, respectively; Offertory Intercessions were read by Dolle Porter. Eucharistic Ministers were J.T. Dolle and Dolle Porter.

Sacred music was presented by West Garcia and Billy Garcia of Levelland, including "How Great Thou Art" "Ave Maria," "One Bread, One Body," and "Be Not Afraid." Remarks of Remembrance

were read by her nephew, Royce Bruce.

Burial in Littlefield Memorial Park was directed by Hammons Funeral Home. Pallbearers were grandsons Ryan Dolle, Michael Dolle, Allen Dolle, Matthew Dolle, and nephews Mark Jilek, Royce Bruce, and Kenneth Schlottman.

A Rosary Service was held at Hammons Funeral Chapel in Littlefield on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. After the service and burial, members of the Sacred Heart Altar Society served a family meal.

Among relatives and friends attending from out-of-town were her only living sister, Dora Schlottman; nieces and nephews, from Corpus Christi, Lake Jackson, Vega, Farmers Branch, Lubbock, Pep, Midland, Katy, Houston, Austin, Spring, Muenster, Burlington, Fort Worth, Canyon, Levelland, Amarillo, Portland, Lewisville, Slaton, Sudan, Texas; Grand Coteal, Louisiana, Portales, New Mexico, and Clovis, New Mexico.

The family has suggested memorials be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association or the Alzheimer's Association.

Correction

Due to computer problems, the following paragraph in the Muenster Hospital Board story became garbled during transit from one computer to another for reprinting at the proper width:

Ramona Williams, made several recommendations to increase revenues. These recommendations included: the possibility of adding another part-time therapist; utilizing St. Richard's as a "swing bed" when advantageous; increasing

rates later; and using markup for supplies that are chargeable to the residents. Some of these recommendations have already been implemented.

Our apologies to those it may have confused or inconvenienced.

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Sewer plant upgrades approved by TNRCC

by Dave Fette

The plans and specifications have been approved for the Muenster Waste Water Treatment Plant upgrade by the Texas Resources Conservation Commission. Engineer Jeff James from Kimley Horn told the Muenster City Council Monday night that he expects the permit to be approved too, so the city is waiting on TNRCC to begin advertising for contractors to do the construction. The council approved the fair housing statement, proposed by Pat Dillon, relating to the Texas Community Development Program contract. The statement simply requires publishing in the local newspaper.

The council also learned Monday that the city will receive payments totaling \$4,400.00 as their part of the settlement of a lawsuit by Denton and 37 other cities against TXU Electric and Gas concerning franchise fee inequalities. The city will accept the settlement and as a result may not challenge the ruling. Terry Tombaugh of

TXU also submitted Ordinance number 263 to the council which would have changed the existing gas franchise between City of Muenster and TXU from a two percent fee to a four percent fee. The fee is paid by natural gas customers and passed directly to the city and would have resulted in an additional \$6,000 income to the city. The city council amended the ordinance to stay at two percent because, as Aldermen Joey Anderson and John Pagel agreed, "We see no justification to place the additional charge on Muenster businesses and residents."

Other items of action or discussion included:

- Boy Scout Karl Fisher received permission to proceed with his Eagle Scout project to construct outside bench seating at the new Muenster Public Library.

- The Muenster Kiwanis Club received permission to sponsor a circus performance on the old baseball park.

- Chris Yosten reported the re-paving of Third Street

may have been hurried and the city may withhold part of the payment to the contractor or require them to return for repairs.

- Administrator Linda Webb reported that 28 letters requesting property clean-up had been sent out to certain Muenster residents and almost all gave a quick, cooperative response.

- Monthly bills totaling \$89,894.47 were approved for payment.

- Police Chief Bob Stovall reported that he has interviewed a potential police officer from Denton for employment by Muenster. He said the officer has a lot of experience and asked for some negotiating room on the salary since he has had no results trying to hire a good officer for what Muenster is paying. The actual figures were discussed in executive session but the council went back to open session and approved giving the Chief and City Administrator some room to negotiate in hiring an experienced officer.

Texas FFA receives Ford gift

The Texas FFA Foundation launched a \$15 million capital campaign with a record gift of \$1.3 million from the Ford Motor Company at the state FFA group's 74th annual convention in Ft. Worth on July 10.

The Texas FFA Foundation supports the Texas FFA Association, the largest youth organization for agricultural and rural leadership development in the state. Currently, there are 980 FFA chapters with almost 100,000 students enrolled in agricultural science classes. The goal of

the foundation's capital campaign program is to obtain \$15 million in private donor support within five years, permanently ending the FFA program in Texas.

The Foundation began the campaign to provide a solid financial footing and confident future for the Texas FFA. Once the \$15 million dollar goal is reached, the earnings will fund a record number of FFA programs and opportunities in Texas, including supporting FFA scholarships, membership services, leadership

activities and operations.

Ford has been affiliated with the Texas FFA since 1997 with an annual gift to the foundation, support of convention activities and by providing funding for a Ford Excursion used for state FFA officer travel.

As a result of the Ford gift, a proposed Texas FFA Leadership Center will bear the Ford name. Ford will be the exclusive vehicle sponsor of the Texas FFA for 15 years, and the gift will create 10 permanent Ford Scholars in the FFA program.

Eric Lawton McBride 1974-2002

Eric Lawton McBride of Saint Jo died at his home on Aug. 5, 2002 at 4:50 a.m., at age 28.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Saint Jo, officiated by Rev. Gary Carter.

Eric Lawton McBride was born on Feb. 8, 1974 in Gainesville to W.J. and Earlene McBride. He attended the Saint Jo schools all of his life; worked at Weber Aircraft for the past two years. A member of the Saint Jo Fire

Department for about 12 years, he was also an Emergency Medical Technician. He was one of the group, and was admired and respected by all. He loved fishing and really enjoyed the fire department activities and fellowship with all the fire department members.

Survivors are his parents, W.J. and Earlene McBride; one sister, Laura Hall of Springfield, Missouri; his maternal grandmother, Ruby Brackeen of Gainesville; one niece, one nephew, several aunts,

uncles, cousins, and a host of friends.

Preceding him in death were his maternal grandfather, Leroy Brackeen and paternal grandparents, L.C. and Minnie McBride.

Burial in Lakeview Cemetery in Marietta, Oklahoma was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Pallbearers were Jacob Cook, Charlie Dunn, Lucas Thompson, Willie Talley, Scott Thomas, and Dustin Wright. Honorary pallbearers were the Saint Jo Fire Department.

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Historic Lola quilt to benefit Museum

Lola was born in Alabama on July 7, 1913. Like most young ladies of that era, she made and accumulated lovely items for her Hope Chest. This beautiful hand pieced Double Wedding Ring quilt top was found in a chest in her home after her death. Was that chest her Hope Chest? We'll never know for sure but maybe it was. One would assume this quilt top made of fabrics and in a manner typical of her era was destined to be quilted when she became engaged and planning her wedding. As it turned out, she grew up to be a successful career woman and was never engaged or married.

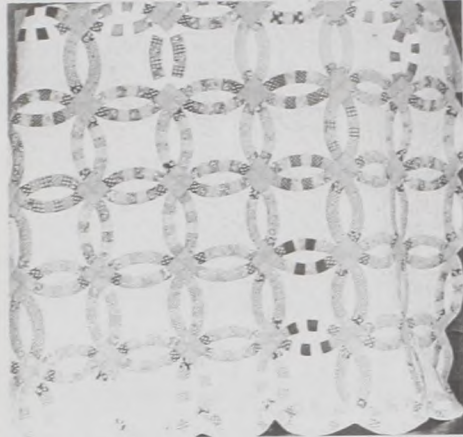
This beautiful hand stitched Double Wedding Ring quilt top remained in the chest, undisturbed, until

the late 80s. It was brought to Muenster by David and Juanita Bright and donated to the Muenster Historical Commission in June 2002 to be raffled benefiting the Museum.

Dolores Miller provided the matting and backing and assembled the Lola Quilt. She also hosted an old fashioned quilting party in her home on Cherry Street. Rose Hofbauer, Dorothy Yosten, Dorothy Hartman, Loretta Wimmer, Florence Williams, Dorothy Zimmerer, Stacie Miller, and Marcy Wilde came to the party to help Dolores complete this work of art. They and the members of the Muenster Historical Commission hope the lucky winner will remember the story, enjoy and treasure the Lola Quilt.



Lambert Hess, son of Paul and Lillian Hess, and Sandy Schreiber, daughter of Peggy and Mike Roberts and Daniel Schreiber, announce their engagement. Lambert is a 1999 graduate of Lindsay High School and is employed at Universal Machining in Muenster. Sandy is a 1997 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 2001 graduate of NCTC. She is employed at Nike Factory Store in Gainesville. The couple plans a September 14, 2002 wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay. Afterwards they will reside in Lindsay.



The Lola Quilt - to be raffled to benefit the Muenster Museum Photo by Janie Hartman

Baptisms

Spaeth

Geordan Nicole Spaeth, daughter of George and Bernice Spaeth of Gainesville was baptized on July 21st, 2002 by Father Pat Murphy OSA in Saint Mary's Church. Godparents were Uncle John Spaeth and standing in for Godmother, Aunt Marceline Felderhoff, was Grandma Celine Bartel.

Geordan wore traditional baptismal attire handed down to the Bartel and Spaeth families.

Following the ceremony, family and friends gathered at Geordan's home for a barbeque lunch. A special baptismal cake was made by her Great Grandma Spaeth. Pictures were taken and gifts opened.

Geordan is the granddaughter of Walter and Celine Bartel of Muenster and David and LouAnn Spaeth of Lindsay and the great granddaughter of Elsie Endres of Muenster and Marie "Mickey" Spaeth of Gainesville.

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- 1 1/2 lb. hamburger, browned
- 4 small cans whole green chilies
- 1 lb. Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 c. shredded Cheddar cheese
- 5 to 6 eggs
- 1/4 c. flour
- 1 c. milk
- 15 to 20 drops of Tabasco Sauce
- Salt and pepper

Place browned hamburger in bottom of greased baking dish. Wash out seeds in chilies. Pat dry. Stuff chilies with strips of Monterey Jack cheese. Lay on top of hamburger in baking dish. Beat eggs; beat in flour with eggbeater. Add milk and seasonings. Pour over chilies. Cover with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, uncovered.

White family from New York enjoy summer visit

The Jack and Jenny White family had the pleasure of a visit from Aunt Lori, Grandma Mary and Grandpa Bert White from New York. They arrived July 5. Grandma and Grandpa stayed until July 15, and Aunt Lori was able to stay until the 21st. During their stay they had lots of fun playing with Emily, Alyssa, Amy, and Grace, visiting with the Felderhoff clan, and enjoying the local shops.

Jack and Jenny thought the visit went fairly well until they received the following story from Grandpa White:

The My Chigger And Me by Bert "Bites" White

On a recent trip to Muenster, Texas, I visited my son Jack White, and his wonderful wife Jenny, plus their great children, Emily, Alyssa, Amy, and Grace.

I also met many other fine people and was immediately enjoying my visit to Muenster. That is, I did enjoy Muenster, until I met those ferocious warriors, those hunters of flesh, those insects that live on the legs (and beyond) of people who

visit Muenster, Texas.

This insect hides under the surface of grass, and waits until visitors from places such as Candor, New York, visitors who go to Muenster, Texas. This insect is known as "the chigger." A ferocious insect who lives on the legs of people like me.

Now I am not a person who holds a grudge. I like people. I love animals and insects. I go to church on Sunday. I make believe I am singing, and when they pass the church basket to receive money, I take only a few dollars. I also eat my Wheaties, and take a shower once every month, whether I need it or not. But I am going to that CHIGGER!!

I will visit Muenster once again!

I will mow the lawn once again!

I will smile at that "chigger" as he bites me!

I will have my legs covered with cement!

Let him bite away! I'll be happy as I watch him.

I will have gotten even with that ferocious "chigger"!

Sterling Grace is two

Sterling Grace Walterscheid celebrated her second birthday with a mermaid swimming party at Emier's Swim School in Arlington. The celebration was held on Sunday, July 28. Guests enjoyed swimming in the indoor pool, and eating Sterling's special mermaid cake that was made by Lisa Rohmer. Videos and pictures were made throughout the party. Sterling received many nice gifts from all of her guests.

Attending her party were her parents Jennifer and Darren Walterscheid, and big sister Kimber Louise; grandparents Judy and Jim Vernor of Arlington; aunts, uncles and cousins: Jill, Jimmy, Jamie, and Jacqueline Vernor of Arlington; Amy, Austin, and Luke Nettle of Dallas, and Susan and Jim Smith of Fort Worth; Godmother Staci Bartel of Muenster; friends Cal and Paige Naughton, Conner and Amy Ellington all of Arlington; Drew, Linda, Parker, and Brad Hudson of Frisco; Devin, Marjorie, Daniel, Marlee, and Kylee Street all of North Richland Hills; Dawn, Claire, and Jack Sladek of Keller; and Tammy and Avery Truebenbach of Muenster.

Sterling Grace celebrated her actual birthday on July 25 with her parents, big sister and Godparents Staci and Tim Bartel. Her Daddy cooked steaks and mashed potatoes for everyone. Her



Sterling Walterscheid

Mother made her a special mermaid birthday cake that was as long as Sterling Grace!! Sterling enjoyed opening her presents from her family and playing games with her Godparents!!

Library awards program to be re-scheduled

The annual Muenster Public Library's summer reading awards ceremony and party that was planned for Friday, Aug. 9, at 10:30 a.m. will be rescheduled to a future date. The new date will be announced when determined.

Kolby Klement turns two

Kolby Anthony Klement, son of Kevin and Terri Klement, turned two years old on Sunday, July 28. He was honored with a party at his home with family and friends, themed "Clifford, the Big Red Dog."

A hot dog, chili dog, and chili frito pie meal was served, with all the fixins', followed by dessert of birthday cake and ice cream. Gifts were opened and displayed, pictures were taken, and wonderful memories made to treasure.

Attending were Kolby's parents and his brother Kyle; grandparents Helen and David Fisher; uncles and aunts Roy and Carol Klement, Robert Klement, Tom and Joyce Bayer, Peachie Huchton and Sydney, Tommy and Dyan Huchton and Dave. Also cousins, Bubba, Melinda, Brianna, and Zach Klement; Cheryl Bayer; special friends Glenn, Tracey, Caleb, and Cameron Skrivaneck.

The children enjoyed swimming in a dolphin pool and playing outdoors.

Kolby also celebrated his birthday with his daddy whose birthday was July 27, at his Grandpa Jim Whitley's lake house, with friends and family. Kolby shared birthday cake with friends at Tender Loving Care Day Care.



Kolby Klement

New Arrivals

Hellman

Tony Weir, Jr. and Melanie Hellman are parents of their first child, a daughter, Chloe Elizabeth Hellman, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on July 23, 2002 at 8:30 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 2 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. Grandparents are Dale Hellman of Muenster and Tony and Regina Weir, Sr. of Gainesville, Leona Hellman of Gainesville, and Paula Battles of Whitesboro.

Great-grandparents are Wanda Ponder of Wildorado, Texas, Wayland and Virgie Bagwell of Woodbine, and Patsy Weir of Woodbine.

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Girl Scouts, from left - Danielle Lewis, Laura Sweeney, Brianna Klement, Briana Bindel, Caitlin Beavers, Alley Trubench, Taylor Klement, Kaly Dangelmayr, Nicole Pagel.

Junior girl scouts enjoy trip to Houston

Nine 3rd and 4th grade Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 1122 in Muenster, enjoyed a long weekend together in celebration of a successful scout year. Girls scouts who made the trip were Danielle Lewis, Laura Sweeney, Brianna Klement, Briana Bindel, Caitlin Beavers, Alley Trubench, Taylor Klement, Kaly Dangelmayr, and Nicole Pagel. Chaperones were Dana Walterscheid, Denise Sweeney, Melinda Klement, Tina Bindel, Cheryl Beavers, Judy Trubench, Carol Klement, Leslie Dangelmayr, and Denise Pagel.

The group left for Houston on Friday, July 19. On the way, the girls stopped off for a picnic lunch and enjoyed a space-themed cake made by Judy Trubench. After hours on the road singing, playing games, using walkie-talkies, watching movies, seeing lots of traffic and trees, the group reached its destination. An evening

with Mexican food and swimming was enjoyed by everyone.

Saturday was an exciting day of touring the NASA Johnson Space Center. The group took a tram tour to the hanger that houses the X-38. It is the emergency escape vehicle for astronauts to return home from the space station. It is presently under construction but should be completed within the next year.

The vacuum chamber was another interesting stop on the tour which showed the training area for astronauts to experience zero gravity as in space. The 40 ton door of the chamber was so well balanced that it could be moved by only one person. The rest of the space center was explored individually by the girls which included an IMAX show, demonstration of upcoming missions, a simulated shuttle ride, plus hands-on activities.

The day was concluded with an afternoon on

Galveston Beach. The girls enjoyed collecting shells and live crabs, surfing the waves and building sand castles.

Sunday started with Mass at Saint Mary's Cathedral Basilica in Galveston. The cathedral, which was built in 1847, contains all marble statues and altars brought over from Spain. The bricks on the outside were brought from Belgium. Many of the gold threaded vestments worn by the priests are on display along with many pictures and mementos from the past.

Before heading home, the group stopped for a history lesson at the Battleship Texas and San Jacinto Monument. After going 670 feet up the tower of San Jacinto to view the battlegrounds and battleship, the girls climbed down into the historic ship and also up to the artillery areas. What a site!

With a safe trip home and lots of memories, the troop is ready for another exciting year of scouting.

Eagle Scout continued from page 1

and the blue is for faith and loyalty.

Gary Fisher, master of ceremonies, then called for the Honor Guard to present the Eagle candidate to the court. Eagle Scouts Chad Felderhoff, Mitch's brother, and Eric Fisher then escorted Mitch to the front of the church. Gary then explained that Mitch had distinguished himself in his continued, active service in Scouting. He explained that a minimum of 21 merit badges is required to achieve the rank of Eagle and Mitch had completed 30. Mitch had completed his service project and had served in various leadership positions for his troop. Mitch sat before the Eagle board of review on May 19, 2002, and had presented his records for approval to the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.

The ceremony continued as Brad Metzler, uncle, portraying the Voice of the Eagle, outlined the responsibilities of an Eagle Scout and the significance of the Eagle Rank.

Each Scouting rank was represented in an impressive candle-lighting ceremony, which included Scout Kirk Felderhoff, Tenderfoot Scout John Rohrer, Second Class Scout Chad Endres, First Class Scout Joseph Dangelmayr, Star Scout Dustin Felderhoff, Life Scout Shawn Moore and Eagle Scout Michael Voth.

Tom Valliere, Committee Chairman, then explained to those present the meaning of the Eagle Badge. He explained that only 2 percent of all boys in scouting achieve its highest rank, that of Eagle. He further commented, "that the Eagle Scout badge is a symbol of what a young man has done; but, more importantly, it represents

what a young man will be in the future when he grows to manhood."

Gary Fisher then invited the Honor Guards to escort Mitch's parents to his side so that they might share in his special award. The Honorable Ralph Hall then addressed the crowd about the significance of the Eagle Award. He commented on the need for leadership in our country. And he stressed how many of today's leaders come from the ranks of Eagle Scouts. He underscored the importance of the achievement of scouting's highest award, "not one astronaut has stepped foot on the moon that wasn't first an Eagle Scout." Congressman Hall then presented Mitch with a U.S. flag that was specially flown in his honor over the U.S. Capitol. He then pinned the Eagle Award on Mitch.

The Honorable Ron Clark was then introduced to present the Eagle Neckerchief. Representative Clark, himself an Eagle, also addressed the significance of the achievement. He explained that if the entire church were filled with young men, only a single pew, plus one, would become Eagle Scouts. He congratulated the parents for having a second Eagle Scout in the family. He then presented Mitch with a Texas flag that had been flown over the state capitol in his honor. Next he presented the distinguished blue Eagle Neckerchief and slide to the new Eagle Scout.

Shirley Knabe, assistant scoutmaster, then asked Mitch to present his mother with a miniature Eagle pin as a symbol of her unnumbered acts of self-sacrifice and helpfulness.

As a symbol of his father's encouragement and

assistance, Mitch presented his father with a miniature Eagle tie tack.

Dave Fette, assistant scoutmaster, delivered the Eagle Charge. Mitch was then asked to repeat the Scout Oath. Dave then invited all Eagle Scouts present to rise and repeat the Eagle Scout Pledge. Mitch was then pronounced an Eagle Scout.

Gary Fisher then asked for the color guard to present the colors while Ronda Metzler, accompanied by pianist Amanda Felderhoff, led the audience in "God Bless America."

After the ceremony, a reception was hosted by Mitch's parents at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Muenster. Refreshments of punch, tea, cookies and a specially decorated Eagle cake were served to guests by Amanda Felderhoff, Whitney Hultstrand, Katie Metzler, Kathy Metzler and Ronda Metzler.

Memorabilia of Mitch's trail to Eagle was displayed for the guests to view. Mitch is a senior at Muenster High School. He has been active in scouting since he was a Webelov in 1994. Mitch's Eagle Scout project was to move all the books, magazines, videos, and furniture from the old public library to the brand new library facility in Muenster. He organized a group of scouts and other volunteers who worked for a total of well over 250 combined hours to move the entire 16,000-volume library collection from one location to another. All items were unshelved, boxed and transported to the new facility where they were put into place on the new shelves. Boxes collected from Fischer's Meat Market were used in the move. And the

Metroplex mission with Billy Graham invites students

The Metroplex Mission with Billy Graham will host an "Ignite the Flame/Surround the Stadium" rally at Texas Stadium on Sunday, Aug. 11, from 2:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Featuring music by the praise and worship band "Salvador" and speaker Ron Hutchcraft, the event will provide students the opportunity to physically link hands and surround the stadium, praying that it will be filled come Oct. 17-20.

Austin's own "Salvador" will perform at the event, leading the teens in the band's own unique "salsa" style praise and worship music. The group has not only participated in hundreds of concerts, music festivals, and youth conferences, but has been

invited to perform at crusades or missions by Billy Graham, Franklin Graham, and Nicky Cruz.

Speaker and author Ron Hutchcraft is a 37-year veteran of family ministry, who has experienced the results of a Billy Graham mission first-hand - as both chair of the 1991 Northern New Jersey Billy Graham Mission and speaker in advance of Billy Graham missions across the nation. His emphasis for this rally will be to encourage the students to "sign on" for the mission - to volunteer in some capacity, help spread the word, get their youth groups involved, etc. - and, above all, pray.

For more information on the event, call the local mission office at (817) 695-1880.

Muenster Kiwanis donated a picnic lunch for the workers.

Mitch has held the positions of Assistant patrol leader, librarian, patrol leader, troop guide, and assistant senior patrol leader. He also served as a BSA life guard at Camp Grayson.

Special awards include Historic trails in 1995, Parvulei Dei in 1995, Arrow of Light in 1996, BSA life guard in 2000, World Conservation in 2000, and Order of the Arrow in 2000 and the OA Ordeal in the fall of 2000.

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Joni Sturm attends conference

Joni Sturm, a member of the Family and Consumer Sciences Teachers Association of Texas (FCSTAT) and a family and consumer sciences teacher at Muenster High School, joined a registration in excess of 1,800 teachers at the Texas Education Agency's (TEA) 2002 State Professional Development Conference for Family and Consumer Sciences Teachers, July 30 - Aug. 1 at the Westin Galleria in Houston, Texas. The annual conference is planned and coordinated by the Family and Consumer Sciences Education Unit of the Career and Technology Education Division of TEA.

The theme, "Family and Consumer Sciences: Good for Life," provided the framework for the four day conference where attendees were offered training to enhance their teaching methodology skills, update their content knowledge, and refine their program

priorities. In addition to training for utilizing updated curriculum resources for implementing family and consumer sciences courses adopted by the State Board of Education as part of the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS), conference participants also received training and resources on a range of topics which provided up-to-date information for effectively preparing students to meet ever-changing family, societal and business/industry needs. The conference programming provided sessions relevant to all family and consumer sciences teachers grades 7-12.

Concurrent sessions addressed a variety of subjects including the use of technology in home and industry settings, effective teaching strategies for diverse student populations, maximizing career

preparation opportunities and promoting learning and leadership through the co-curricular student organization, Family, Career and Community Leaders of America. Other sessions addressed trends and practices in businesses and industries related to family and consumer sciences, strategies that help students develop problem solving and critical thinking skills, consumer investment strategies and using technology in instruction. Best Practices Sessions were conducted by teachers who have developed innovative approaches to planning, teaching and management which have proven to be especially successful in their family and consumer sciences programs.

Gay Nell McGinnis, TEA State Director for Family and Consumer Sciences Education said, "Students deserve the opportunity to learn the knowledge and skills that will be essential for their success and satisfaction in adult roles.

SH teachers attend seminar

Four faculty members from Sacred Heart School joined early childhood educators from all around the state in attending the 21st DLM Summer Institute held at the Hotel Inter-Continental in Dallas from July 23-26. In attendance from Sacred Heart Preschool were Pam Dangelmayr, Kathy Berres and Susan Yosten, along with Annette Bayer, Kindergarten teacher.

Each day began with a delightful keynote address which incorporated children's literature and teacher participation

through music and movement. Highlights of the institute were presentations by early childhood specialists Dr. Jean Moore, "Mr. Al" Stewart, and DLM staff members. Participants were able to choose from over 40 breakout sessions and each earned 18 hours of continuing education, many designated as gift/talented hours.

Topics offered pertained to the many areas of an age appropriate early childhood curriculum with an emphasis on getting off to a

good start, positive guidance, integrating motor development, creating a literacy rich environment, enhancing emergent writing, using music across the curriculum, storytelling, and the use of anecdotal records.

The teachers and aides spent time sharing information and materials gathered in the various sessions and discussing ways to implement them in the classroom. All agreed that this was time well spent in preparation for the new school year.

Lunch Menus

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Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwiches, chips and salsa, carrot sticks, peaches, cake.

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

Fri. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, French fries, applesauce, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, bread.

Tues. - Spaghetti and meat, corn, salad, pineapple, bread.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwich, potato salad, pinto beans, pears.

Homeschool families gather at park to fellowship

Red River Christian Homeschoolers celebrated their annual Potluck and Pool Party on Friday, July 26, 2002 at the Muenster Pavilion and Pool with an attendance of 110 people from Cooke and surrounding counties. The event, planned and coordinated by Sara and Randy Bell of Muenster, included three Japanese 4H exchange students who are spending a month in Texas to experience 4H here. A time of fellowship and food was followed by fun in the pool.

Red River Christian Homeschoolers are an interdenominational group of families devoted to educating their children in the home setting. While we are a loosely structured

volunteer organization, RRCH offers support to families who choose to instruct in the non-traditional setting. We offer ten week semesters of Friday Enrichment classes in the fall and spring including varied subjects such as photography, sports, choir, crafts, and weight lifting. Also offered are organized field trips, supervised parties for the teens, Prom, a Yearbook and, as of this last spring, a

graduation ceremony. There are no dues or requirements to participate in the group. If you are considering home schooling as an option for your family, visit their web site at <http://redriverchs.faihtweb.com>.

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The Muenster Hornet Marching Band began practice Monday afternoon. Preparation for the new season not only included playing instruments, but marching moves.
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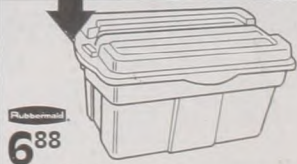
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Sports



Sacred Heart coaches Kris Hogan and Dale Schilling allow the Tigers a break as they inform the boys how they expect things to get done.
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The Muenster Hornets began the 2002 football season Monday morning under the direction of Coach Monte Endres. Of the 47 boys who reported to the field, only 8 seniors will suit out for the team.
Photos by Janie Hartman



Jace Koelzer competes in summer track

Jace Koelzer finished summer track at the State meet in Waco, Texas. Jace, daughter of Smoke and Carol Koelzer, spent her summer running, jumping, and hurdling her way to a successful season.

Jace has been a member of Texas Amateur Athletic Federation for the last eight years. She competed in the 13-14 year old age bracket, taking a third place finish in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.56 seconds, and a second place finish in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 50.98 seconds.

Jace will be a freshman at Muenster High School this year.



Jace Koelzer

Collier-Sharp Football Report

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Class A Enrollment figures

Harleton	179
Lindsay	164
Petrolia	164
Collinsville	162
Muenster	137
Saint Jo	131
Era	118

"Schedule of Strengths" of the 131 Texas 1A teams

- Celeste
- Stratford
- Petrolia
- Lindsay
- Muenster
- Windthorst
- Collinsville
- Era
- Saint Jo

Playoff appearance

Wink	32
Era	14
Muenster	12
Lindsay	10
Collinsville	5
Saint Jo	4
Petrolia	3

No playoff for longest period of time

Bruni	none (since 1947)
Evant	1954
Saint Jo	1973
May	none (24 yrs)
Lovelady	1979

2001 records

Petrolia	12-2
Muenster	6-4
Saint Jo	6-4
Era	3-7
Collinsville	4-6

Baseball team honored with party July 31

Walterscheid Meat Company hosted a party at the park on July 31 to celebrate the good season their sponsored little league baseball team had.

A pizza feast and swimming in the pool was highlighted by each player receiving a game ball, with a story behind each ball from a game the past season.

The last three seasons, the Meat Company's team has lost only three games - one in regular season, and two in All Star games.

Players for the team are Nolan Hartman, Colby Richey, Keith Hermes, Brandon Bindel, Craig Grewing, Dylan Flusche, Matt Flusche, Aaron Flusche, Eric Hellman, Richie Sweeney, Tyler Pagel, Jeremy Lutkenhaus, and Toby Dyess. Bat boy was Isaac Walterscheid. Coaches this past year were Kenny Hartman, David Flusche, Ben Bindel, and Michael Hermes.

Golf tourney set by Muenster Booster Club

Muenster High Booster Club is sponsoring a golf tournament on Saturday, Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Turtle Hill Golf Course. It is a four-person scramble with an entry fee of \$240 per team (\$60 each).

Hot dogs will be available and meal follows the event. To enter, contact Jim Endres (evenings) at 759-4540 or Ronnie Felderhoff at Muenster Mill (days) 759-2287.

Proceeds benefit the students of Muenster ISD. Last year the Booster Club purchased hurdles, a weight machine, weights, golf bags, and warm-ups for boys and girls in junior high and high school athletics.

Anyone wishing to donate or help should call Ronnie or Jim at the above numbers.

pd. adv.

Sign-up has begun for youth sports program

Football
Football sign-up has begun at the Cooke County Youth Center for 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th graders.

There is a cost of \$40 for program fee and a \$15 membership fee. Sign-up ends Aug. 27.

For more information call 665-6527 or come by the Center at 315 W. Hird Street in Gainesville.

Soccer
Sign-up times have begun for this fall's soccer season.

Scheduled times are Fridays, Aug. 9 and 16, 6-8 p.m. and Saturdays, Aug. 10 and 17 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Redi Mix Building, 518 East Scott Street in Gainesville.

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All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. c/o: Chuck Bartush Jr. P.C. Attorney at Law P.O. Box 68 Muenster, Texas 76252. DATED the 5th day of August, 2002.

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Hay stored inside would pay Texas for producers

Area Texas agricultural producers are making hay like there's no tomorrow, according to a forage specialist with Texas Cooperative Extension. "The plentiful rains during June and July gave people more grass than they knew what to do with, and they're turning it into hay," said Larry Redmon. Also contributing to hay-making fever is the relatively dry spring experienced through much of East Texas. Producers were seeing large bare spots where bermudagrass used to be. But those same bare-spot fields are producing four to five bales per acre, Redmon said. Even though hay is plentiful now, there's no reason to waste it, he added. Even during good years, a hay barn is one of the few

farm facilities that will pay for itself. For bales stored outside, weathering is the biggest loss factor. Several Extension demonstrations conducted during the late 1980s found that bermudagrass and similar grass hay stored outside and uncovered lost about 21 percent by weight. "Coupled with additional animal refusal, the losses can be significant," Redmon noted. Research at Louisiana State University has shown that if a large round ryegrass bale is left outside, it can lose up to half its forage value because of weathering and refusal in only seven months. If hay is to be stored outside, producers can prevent some hay losses by baling tighter. Round bales that are put up tight have

lower losses than round bales put up loosely. Percent of moisture in hay when it is baled is also directly related to nutrient and dry matter losses. High moisture causes hay to heat up, making for substantial losses. Extension studies have also shown that most losses occur on the outside layer of the bale. Moreover, a majority of the outside layer losses occur at the bottom of the bale where it comes in contact with the soil. The same study showed that storing hay outside on pallets or tires brought the losses down to about 12 percent. Hay stored on pallets or tires and covered with a tarpaulin brought losses down to 7 percent. But hay stored on the ground (without pallets or tires) and covered, lost nearly 13 percent.

The Senate Appropriations Committee last week unanimously passed a \$74.2 billion bill to fund Agriculture Department programs and others. Appropriators have, so far, not revised the recently enacted farm bill through the appropriations process. Committee members offered amendments that would have changed farm

policy, but withdrew them when it became clear that there was insufficient support to pass them. Some have vowed to raise the issues again when the full Senate considers the bill. No amendments to limit farm payments have been offered. Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) offered an amendment to reallocate \$15 million from the Environmental Quality

Incentives Program to subsidies for the ethanol industry. Harkin offered and withdrew a similar amendment during Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee consideration. Sen. Tim Johnson (D-S.D.) offered an amendment to require USDA to approve a \$3 million loan for a cooperative in his state. Both senators withdrew their amendments. Also, during

Senate AG committee delays emergency assistance

The Senate Agriculture Committee failed to mark an emergency agriculture spending bill to help farmers and ranchers who have suffered crop and livestock losses during the past two years due to extreme drought and flooding. Chairman Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) adjourned the committee saying members were too far apart to agree on a package. Harkin hoped

seeing drought damage during the August recess would influence lawmakers to support the \$5 billion bill co-authored by Montana Sens. Max Baucus (D) and Conrad Burns (R). "I think there may be a change in attitude when they come back," Harkin said. Harkin said disaster assistance will be the first agenda item when the committee resumes work.

subcommittee consideration earlier in the week, Sen. Larry Craig (R-Idaho) offered and withdrew an amendment that would require another study on packer ownership of livestock. Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.) has indicated that he will offer an amendment on the Senate floor to, among other things, include 2001 and 2002 weather disaster assistance for farmers and ranchers in the fiscal 2003 appropriations bill. The American Farm Bureau Federation opposes efforts to rearrange the funding authorized in the new farm bill.

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