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Appeal rates Lindsay High exemplary

By Janet Felderhoff
When the Texas Education Agency (TEA) released 2002 accountability ratings for Texas schools in August, Lindsay ISD administration was disappointed to learn that the high school had failed to earn the Exemplary rating. The elementary school and the Lindsay ISD campus were again rated Exemplary, but the high school only received Recognized.

Principal Jerry Metzler did some research and learned that LISD had the right to appeal the decision. Lindsay High had been awarded the exemplary status for each of the last six years. Lindsay High

qualified for the exemplary status in all areas except TAAS writing. It missed the 90% passing rate to qualify for Exemplary rating by 0.3%. Of the 29 students tested, 26 students or 89.7% met the minimum standards.

"Lindsay High School would have received the higher rating if only one more student had passed writing in 2002."

An appeal letter sent by LISD Superintendent Travis Winn to Dr. Felipe Alanis, Commissioner of Education, stated, "Because the number of students

tested was less than 30, TEA staff used a special analysis to determine the rating for Lindsay High School. After speaking with Texas Education Agency staff, I believe that the special analysis should have resulted in an exemplary

rating for Lindsay High School." A letter from Alanis responding to Winn stated, "Your appeal is being granted and the 2002

accountability rating for Lindsay High School is now changed to Exemplary. "Staff research indicated that Lindsay High School would have received the higher rating if only one more student had passed writing in 2002. This fact alone would not suffice to change the rating in question; however, historical performance from 1995 to 2002 indicates that 339 of 354 students have passed writing in Lindsay High School. This is an aggregate passing rate of 95.8% and provides justification for the change to the higher rating."

Superintendent Winn announced this news at the

Sept. 16 meeting of the LISD board of Trustees. He said much of the credit for the rating change goes to Metzler. Principal Metzler explained to the Board at a previous meeting that the District encourages all students to set a goal of passing the Exit level TAAS test. In the letter of appeal,

it was noted that all four tenth grade special education students took all three sections of the TAAS this past year. Two of these students did not pass the writing test, but both were close and it is expected that they will eventually pass the test.

Murdered woman found near Muenster

Monday morning the body of a woman was discovered northeast of Muenster. According to Cooke County Sheriff Mike Compton the body was discovered by a passerby on the west side of FM 2739, a Farm to Market Road north of U.S. Hwy. 82. He said it was a homicide investigation.

The identity of the white female was unknown until late Wednesday afternoon. According to Sheriff Compton she was identified as Stacey Diane Musflow, age 31, of Frisco. He said that they could release no other information at the time. "We continue to investigate as we speak," he noted.

Working together on the investigation are the Cooke County Sheriff's Department, the Texas Rangers, and the Cooke County District Attorney's office.

At 10:03 a.m. Monday the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call from the County to

STAGE. They arrived on the scene at 10:10 a.m. and remained there until 11:20 a.m. when the Sheriff's Department arrived to take over traffic control and securing the crime area.

Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe explained that STAGE means they are to set up in the area, but stay away from the scene. The fire department is there to do what needs to be done outside the crime area. Seven men and two trucks responded to the call on Monday. A Sheriff's Deputy was in the area and arrived on the scene before the MVFD, Knabe said.

Rumors abounded in Muenster as people speculated on the who, what, when, and why of the tragic discovery. Lack of information, anxiety, and the extraordinary circumstance of a homicide in the Muenster area created a bevy of misinformation to be quickly spread.



This area along FM 2739, northeast of Muenster, has returned to its normal peaceful solitude after the body of a murder victim

was discovered Monday morning. Authorities quickly restricted the area as a full investigation began. Janie Hartman Photo

MISD Board questioned on sexual legal liability

Kenneth Bierschenk addressed the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees at last Wednesday's monthly meeting, presenting a list of questions to the Board regarding legal liability for negligent referral. Bierschenk wanted to inform the Board of any possible illegal action the district may make if they allow personnel to refer students for abortions, birth control, pregnancy tests, or treatment for sexually transmitted diseases; and the state laws that require the reporting of sexual activity by underage children. Superintendent Clyde Steelman and Principal Phil Newton will review the questions and report back to the Board.

Steelman gave a report on the construction update, which included the finish of Phase I of the parking lot. The county will maintain and pack after heavy rains. The handicapped area will be painted and the district will use rented speaker systems in the stadium for (last) Friday's game.

Athletic report: Monte Endres reported on the progress of the football and cross country teams, noting that Muenster's performance at Nocona was unacceptable. "We are not upset with the boys because of the loss; we are upset because of the lack of effort." Endres also informed the Board that the new washer and dryer have been installed.

Elementary Principal's Report: Gwen Trubenbach reported on the progress of the student council; the Kiwanis' Terrific Kids Program; a fire drill; progress reports, and the plan to use a computer-generated report card for students in grades 1-6.

High School Principal's Report: Phil Newton's report included three weeks progress reports and the beginning of tutorials; the

joint memorial service held for 9-11; the "upswing" of vocational ag activities; the possible assistance from Gainesville High School to work on the CAD program; and his ending comment, "The start of school has been hectic in some areas, but overall it has been a smooth beginning and we look forward to another stellar year."

Technology Report: Jerry Eckart noted that they are in the process of forming a technology committee for the current school year. Also, all three labs are operational with upgraded machines, with each lab having a minimum of 20 functional machines with network and Internet capability. Eckart also reported that the library circulation and catalog server died, but they managed to salvage the data and convert it to the new format.

Hearing reports from Mr. Steelman included: a list of all delinquent taxes as of Aug. 13 was given to the Board members; delinquent taxes collected in August totaled \$13,924.42; Steelman also told Board members that the WADA loan was paid back to TEA, and the 3rd quarter investment earned \$9,383.00.

The district has a change on the school calendar. March 27 is now a snow day and May 5 a regular school day. The switch was made to hold the UIL Academic Spring Meet on the Muenster ISD campus on Mar. 27 instead of during spring break, since Muenster is the chair of the meet.

The Board reviewed several sections for approval, of a summary given to them concerning capital building projects. Steelman then requested a meeting date to start "tackling" the property needs of the district. On

Muenster Lake phase one underway

Construction Inspector Raymond Lee reports that Beaver Construction Company has moved about 130,000 yards of the 478,000 yards of soil called for in the bid for phase one of Muenster Lake construction. Mr. Lee also provided the diagram below.

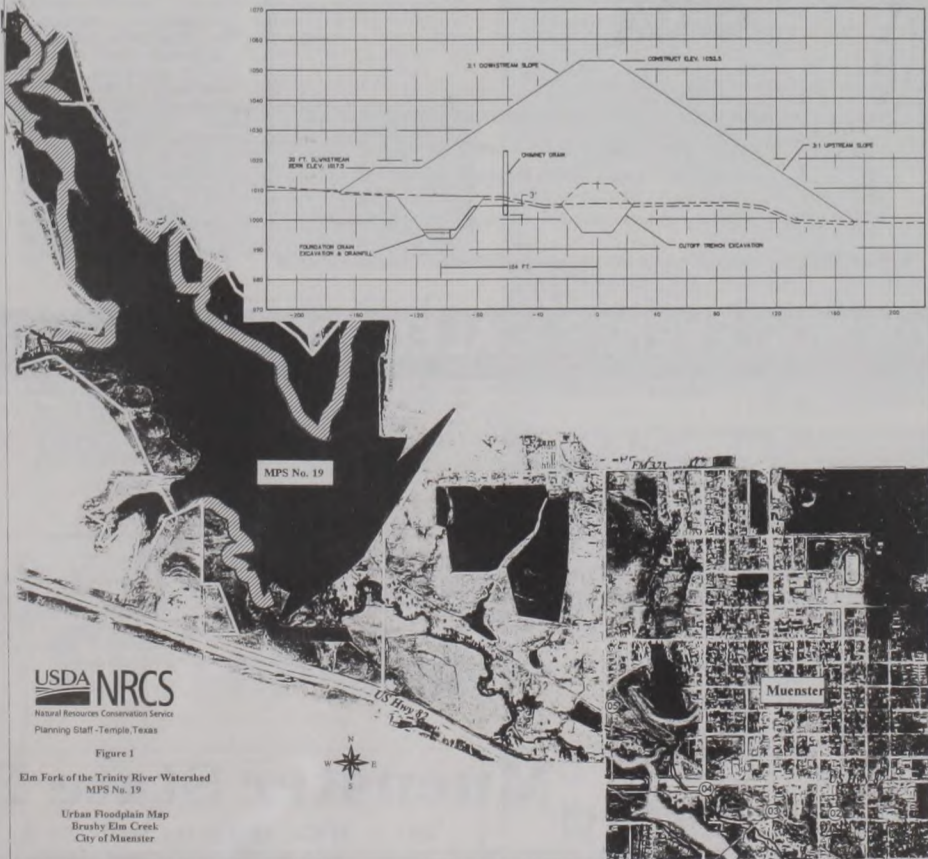
As shown in the diagram, each side of the dam will rise one foot for each three feet of width, and the elevation at the top of the dam will be 1052.5 feet. The cutoff trench, described in a previous article as in front of the dam, will actually be at the dam's center. The chimney drain, which will prevent saturation of the dam, will be behind the cutoff trench, on the side away from the lake (that is, on downstream side of the

dam). The permanent water level will be at 1022 feet of elevation, one foot lower than the top of the chimney drain. Not shown in the diagram are the strip drains connecting the chimney drain to the foundation drain.

The parallel dashed lines across the bottom of the diagram indicate the surface on which the dam is built. The space between the two lines represents topsoil that is removed before other soil is

hailed in. Topsoil dug up at the site will be used to cover the dam with a six-inch layer in which grass will grow.

Beside the diagram is a drawing of the lake when completed and filled. To visualize the size of the new lake, compare it to Weinzapfel Lake, which is in the bottom right corner of the drawing. This drawing is one of four available for viewing at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce office.



USDA NRCS
Natural Resources Conservation Service
Planning Staff - Temple, Texas
Figure 1
Elm Fork of the Trinity River Watershed
MPS No. 19
Urban Floodplain Map
Brushy Elm Creek
City of Muenster



A morning reception for State Rep. David Counts was held last Thursday at Rohmer's Restaurant. Discussions included lake and hospital issues. Pictured are, from left, County Commissioner Virgil Hess, Rep. David Counts, Mayor Henry Weinzapfel and James Walterscheid.

Janie Hartman Photo

Letters to the Editor

To whom it may concern,

I'm sure that the people that need to be reading this won't be, but I thought I would take a chance anyway. I can't believe that you stepped onto my property and then burned our brand new Oklahoma Sooners flag. The girls and I were so excited to hang it up that day. But, then someone like you chose to act the way that you did. You should have seen my daughter's face this morning. But then again you wouldn't care.

I worked hard for my degree from The University of Oklahoma and yes, I am a proud fan. Where is your

college degree from? You and I can't do anything on Saturdays when our teams play, so why act like you did? What kind of enjoyment did you get watching a flag burn? Not to mention how dangerous it could have been to our house.

I have always said that Oklahoma fans let their team do the talking, obviously you don't believe that. Rest assured, another Oklahoma Sooners flag has been ordered and I will continue to fly it with Pride!

Jennifer Walterscheid
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Muenster, TX 76252

Dear Editor: Dear Friends, Family and Fellow Citizens:

Just thought I had to write this letter to let all know how much I appreciate the many prayers, letters, cards, visits, food, flowers, and calls of well wishes in respect to my recent injury. How blessed and fortunate we are to live in and be a part of this wonderful community. May God bless all of you! Thanks!

Gerald "Jerry" Hess
P.O. Box 557
Muenster, TX 76252-0557
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From My Side of the Fence by Ed Cler

Here it is a year since the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and a failed attempt to fly a plane into the Whitehouse.

There is no doubt in my mind that as these events unfolded, many heroes were born, many men and women gave their lives to save many others.

These people did not look upon themselves as special people - they just did what seemed to be the right thing at the time, even though they must have realized the

danger they were exposed to.

Firemen, police, and just anyone who was able wanted to help, and they did.

Now, a year later, some of these folks, some willing, and some who would rather be left to heal and overcome, what must be horrible memories of a terrible happening, are still being asked to make appearances at events, when they would much rather just try and forget.

It is my opinion that these

folks deserve any and all honors accorded them, but according to some of the papers I read, many of these heroic men and women would be much happier to just be left to their own devices.

One account, in the *Gainesville Daily Register*, states that many of our heroes have expressed a desire to not be remembered with as much attention as the media has been heaping on them.

Some would rather look ahead for new, and better things.

United Way comes to Muenster

Cooke County United Way is coming to Muenster and is being led by the Muenster division leader John Bartush. Throughout the next few weeks John or one of his volunteers will be contacting local citizens and businesses for their financial support.

Many people in the area are not sure what the Cooke County United Way fund drive is all about. In Cooke County there are sixteen non-profit agencies which benefit from the funds raised by Cooke County United Way. Most of the agencies are located in Gainesville; however, many of them should be familiar to Muenster residents. Examples of which are Home Hospice, Boy Scouts,

Red Cross, CPS (Child Protective Services), Cooke County Youth Fair, Cooke County Youth Center, Camp Sweeney, Special Olympics, Friends of the Family, and Muenster's very own Muenster Youth Council.

Last year John reported that Muenster and its businesses raised \$13,815 for Cooke County United Way. This year the goal for Muenster is \$14,000. The Muenster Youth Council received almost all of the money raised in Muenster last year (\$12,000). The Muenster Youth Council funds activities for the local young people such as Little League, Coach Pitch, Girl's Softball, T-Ball, Boy and Girl Scouts (Cub Scouts included), Muenster

Basketball League, and summer swimming lessons.

The parents and youth of Muenster are very dependent on funding from the Cooke County United Way, whether they know it or not. The funding from United Way helps defray the costs parents have to pay for their children to participate in these programs. Most of the activities mentioned above are free thanks to the donations made to the Cooke County United Way. If you are contacted to give, would like to give, or have any questions, please drop your donation or contact John Bartush at Muenster State Bank and he will take care of you.

Solving Texas' Medical Malpractice Crisis Requires Limits on Damages

Serious consequences await consumers, physicians and the Texas economy unless dramatic changes are made to our state's medical malpractice insurance system. The signs of strain already are evident and will only worsen with inaction.

Members of the Texas Association of Business and the public have identified holding the line on rising health care costs as this state's top priority. When physicians are in the street protesting skyrocketing insurance rates, doctors are forced to either close their practices or leave Texas, and patients - many in this state's most medically underserved areas - are denied health care, then it's time for our leaders to step forward and meet the challenge. That time is now.

Outrageous jury awards and frivolous lawsuits are strangling the delivery of health care in this state.

The American Medical Association has identified Texas as one of 12 states that are in serious danger of doctor shortages because of the sharp increase in medical malpractice insurance premiums. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services estimates that a medical malpractice insurance system containing reasonable rates on non-economic damages will save taxpayers at least \$30 billion each year by reducing federal health-care spending.

TAB has proposed an eight-point plan to reform Texas' medical malpractice insurance system. The reforms are designed to return financial stability to the marketplace and allow physicians to concentrate



Bill Hammond

on patient care instead of defensive medicine.

The highlights of TAB's medical malpractice reform package include:

- Limit non-economic damages, such as pain and suffering, to \$200,000 for each claimant and establish in statute that "economic damages" does not include punitive or non-economic damages.

- Ensure the bulk of any award goes to the claimant by establishing a sliding scale for attorney contingency fees of 33 percent for the initial \$100,000 in damages, with fees decreasing as the recovery increases.

- Strengthen expert witness requirements that are now being abused, and allow the defense to immediately appeal a decision on expert witness qualifications or a trial judge's failure to dismiss a lawsuit when expert witness reporting requirements are not met.

- Encourage the use of arbitration to settle disputes.

Lawmakers are taking notice. A special Senate committee and the House Insurance Committee have been directed to look into the medical liability insurance issue and to recommend legislation to the 2003 Texas Legislature.

Indicative of their public policy importance, the reforms also have been sent to Gov. Rick Perry, gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez and lieutenant governor candidates David Dewhurst and John Sharp, the officials who will lead Texas and who also must commit to tackling this problem head-on.

Our proposals are modeled after legislation California adopted in 1975, and which observers have pointed to as a blueprint for solving the medical malpractice crisis.

The reforms are designed to ensure that Texas' medical malpractice system fully compensates any patient injured through negligent acts. But at the same time, a stop must be put to trial lawyers who use our courts primarily to enrich themselves at the expense of consumers, patients, doctors and our health care system.

The medical malpractice reforms are one component of a comprehensive package of proposals TAB has developed to make health care more affordable and accessible in Texas.

The volunteer task force that developed these health care solutions had a single goal in mind: to make Texas a better place to live and work. We trust that our state's leaders and legislators will accept TAB's recommendations in that spirit: an earnest attempt to solve a common problem.

Bill Hammond is president and CEO of the Texas Association of Business, which was founded in 1922 and is a broad-based, bipartisan organization representing more than 140,000 small and large Texas employers and 200 local chambers of commerce.

Schools receive state grants for technology enhancements

Seven universities and colleges serving students in North Texas have received grants from the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board for technology enhancements, according to State Senator Craig Estes.

Although institutions of higher education already have Internet access, these grants will provide students and instructors with stronger infrastructure and modern technology including videoconferencing equipment and workstations, said Estes. Recipients of the TIF grants are Abilene Christian University for

\$118,554, Austin College for \$75,000, Grayson County College for \$75,000, Midwestern State University for \$132,785, North Central Texas College for \$90,555, University of North Texas for \$616,687 and Vernon College for \$75,000.

In the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's plan entitled "Closing the Gaps," goals were established for all of the state's higher education institutions that emphasize four major themes: participation, success, excellence and research. This grant initiative recommended strategies in

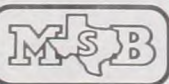
which infrastructure can assist accomplish some of the goals established in "Closing the Gaps," according to Estes.

"These are non-competitive higher education grants that will have significant outcomes for these universities and colleges as well as for the entire state of Texas," Estes said. "These schools are using technology as a means to close the gaps that unfortunately exist today, narrowing them rapidly through access to information and modern equipment."

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

Sunday, September 22, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Monday, September 23, 2002	Tuesday, September 24, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board Meeting, 7 PM	Wednesday, September 25, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Kiwanis Circus tent raising 9 AM, Endangered Species Show 10 AM, Circus 5 & 8 PM, Muenster Ball Park MISD Homecoming Mass 6:30 PM, Pep Rally 7:30 PM	Thursday, September 26, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM SHJV vs. Calvary SHJV @ Saint Jo MJH/JV @ Chico	Friday, September 27, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM SH Faculty Meeting, 2:30 PM, School dismissed SH vs. Crowell MHS vs. Chico - Homecoming MISD Spirit Day - wear red and white	Saturday, September 28, 2002 ABBA Women's Center Walk For Life, 9-11 AM, Lindsay Track SHS Alumni Las Vegas Night, 7:30-11 PM, SH Comm. Ctr.
MHS HOMECOMING WEEK						
Sunday, September 29, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Monday, September 30, 2002 Muenster Athletic Booster Club, 7 PM, Locker Room	Tuesday, October 1, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Home Hospice Grief Support & Guidance Seminar, 6-8 PM, Home Hospice Office MMH Auxiliary Formation Meeting, 7 PM, MMH	Wednesday, October 2, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Religious Ed. Class, 7PM	Thursday, October 3, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Southwest Transplant Alliance Organ & Tissue Donation Seminar, 7PM, MISD Auditorium	Friday, October 4, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Saturday, October 5, 2002

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LISD directs attorney to pursue delinquent taxes

By Janet Felderhoff
Harold Lerew, the attorney hired to collect Lindsay ISD's delinquent taxes, attended the Sept. 16 meeting of the Board of Trustees. He was invited by Superintendent Travis Winn to attend and answer any questions Board members might have. Lerew also wanted input from the Board on a delinquent tax situation in the District.

Lerew told the Board that a business in the District owes two years of back taxes of about \$15,000 to Lindsay ISD and about \$32,000 when what is owed to the other taxing entities is added up. He said that a tax warrant has been issued. It is hoped to get the business on a tax payment agreement that includes a substantial down payment.

Financial information was requested from the business, but not yet received. The attorneys were told that the business had applied for a SBA loan. An offer was made to pay \$5,000 down and \$750 a month for a year at which time it would be bumped up to \$1,000 a month. Lerew said that they promised to pay the entire tax bill when the SBA loan is funded.

Lerew said that he did a search to find out who the business's other lenders were. "I'm just nervous about this and I thought I'd come and ask you for some feedback to see if you knew anything about the operations out there," Lerew remarked. "We're always reluctant to shut down a business because it puts people out of jobs. We feel like if we have to seize property out there we may in fact cause them to shut down. I've never quite had a situation like that involving Lindsay."

Normally Lerew said this is the type of situation that they work with the tax collector on, but he felt that they might need to seize property, but be aware of what is seized so that it doesn't interfere with production. He said, "Any time you seize personal property it is a very drastic action. It also has liability because when you seize it you're responsible and need to take prudent steps to make sure that property is going to be safe."

In Lerew's opinion, "Unless they're more forthcoming with their financial information, I

thing we need a larger down payment than \$5,000 or we need to seize the property or contact one of their larger lien holders that also has a lien on the property and see if they would be willing to pay. I'd much rather have the lien holder pay us and let them be responsible." He asked for the Board's opinion.

An exchange of questions and answers followed. Lerew warned that a demand for payment could possibly result in the business filing for bankruptcy and the possibility of no payment being received. Board President Danny Nortman remarked that he would be hesitant to seize property unless it was obvious that the business was going downhill fast and that would be the only way to get the tax money. "We don't want to unnecessarily sink the ship," he said.

Carol Conaway said regarding delinquent taxes from 1993 on, "We have the same old balance year after year. As far as collection, I just don't see that we're collecting much." Lerew said that there are some balances that will never be collected. Conaway said she's seen lawsuits in the paper from other school districts, but never Lindsay.

"If the direction from this Board is 'We think you can do better, we want you to go out and do it.' That's exactly what I will do. If the Board wants me to be more aggressive I will." After learning that there would be no additional expense to the District, the Board instructed Lerew to, "Go for it." He promised to report back to the Board in a couple of months.

In conclusion Lerew remarked, "Times are tough. If ever I needed to be here this is probably it."

Brian Hess and Melody Rohmer are from the CPA firm contracted to do the outside audit of the District required by TEA to be eligible for accreditation. They were asked to explain the increasing cost of this year's audit.

Hess explained that TASB 34 calls for a significant change in the way the audit report is to be done. There are additional reports required and much more information to be dealt with. They have had to invest in new software and new publications, as well as

taking 48 hours of training to enable them to do the work.

"Melody has worked with the school for 10 years and I have for eight and I wanted to be fair," noted Hess. They talked with others who have studied the situation and eventually decided that they would settle on an amount that is on the lower end of the estimated amounts. Rohmer said that the fee would not go up even if they incurred more hours than were estimated.

During the Maintenance Department reports, Board members David Arendt and Damian Krahl said that they would like to see a better job done by Seiger Plumbing of itemizing invoices. If it were work done at their home, they would ask for more information they agreed.

Discussion revealed that there are still problems with cleaning of the elementary building. The maintenance director position was eliminated by the Board and the Superintendent is in charge of making sure that the janitors are getting the work done. It was noted that there seems to be some confusion in what is to be done when.

Wayne Fleitman said that requests for cleaning work should be put down in writing if the person in charge can't do the job then they should be gone. Bruce Bezner suggested that each room have a checklist.

Winn was asked to perform a number of tasks and reviewed them with Nortman to be sure all were clear on the directives.

The Board unanimously approved District Committee assignments as presented by Metzler. They are as follows:

Textbook Committee: Fred Grindle, John Erwin, Alan Gustine, Joel Pittman, Mary Woody, Donna Rohmer, Tammy Fuhrmann, Jerry Metzler (Chair), Monica Parkhill, Travis Winn (Social Studies books are the only things considered this year);

Attendance Review: Denise Schumacher, Lorna Goin, Debbie LaCelle, Monica Parkhill, and Jerry Metzler (Chair);

504 Review Committee: Shelley Hundt, Debbie Hundt, Monica Parkhill (Chair), and Jerry Metzler;

Gifted/Talented Committee: Patty Eberhart, Charlotte Murrell, Craig Hertel, Monica Parkhill (Chair), and Jerry Metzler;

Health Advisory Committee: Loretta DeBorde, Fred Grindle, Debra Neu, Scott Fleitman, Donna Hess, Susie Bezner, Sandy Carpenter, Monica Parkhill, and Glenna Metzler (Chair);

National Honor Society Committee: Jerry Metzler (Chair), Glenna Metzler, Loretta DeBorde, Fred

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KMB holds directors' training Sept. 12

Keep Muenster Beautiful conducted its annual Board of Directors training on Sept. 12. In attendance were Mayor Henry Weinzapfel, David and Juanita Bright, Steve and Kay Broyles, Terri Barrett, volunteer forester Stick

Lamar, and Carl and MaryLee Alford. Of special note are the youth who receive valuable Board training and experience while serving on the KMB Board of Directors. In attendance were Kami Klement, Lisa Felderhoff

and Tyler waterschneid, all representing Muenster ISD. Officers elected for 2002 - 2003 are: MaryLee Alford, president; Tyler Walterscheid, vice president; Lisa Felderhoff, 2nd vice president, Steve Broyles, treasurer; and Kami Klement, secretary.

Walter appointed NCTC Regent

Claude Walter of Muenster was named to the North Central Texas College (NCTC) Board of Regents Monday.

His appointment was quickly and unanimously approved by fellow regents. He was appointed to the Place 4 position formerly held by Jack Endres, who resigned after relocating to Athens, Texas. County Judge Bill Freeman was on hand to administer the oath of office to Walter early in the meeting so he could vote and participate as a regent.

Walter, former owner of a retail pharmacy chain based in McKinney, has lived in Muenster since 1998 and been active in the community. He grew up near Myra and is a graduate of the pharmacy school at Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He served four years in the United States Public Health Service in the Washington D.C. and New York City areas.

In 1966 he began a career in retail pharmacy and in 1984 he and a partner formed a company called True Quality Pharmacies, which operated a chain of stores in spaces leased within Wal-Mart and other large retailers. Walter said that gradually, the large retailers began to buy ownership of the pharmacy operations and in 1998 he sold his last pharmacy and



Judge Bill Freeman administers oath of office to Claude Walter.

retired from the business. Walter and his wife, Nancy, a native of Pennsylvania, have strong affection for Muenster and rural Texas, so they chose to retire in this area. They own a farm and have worked to restore two historic homes to as close to their original condition as possible.

Walter is an avid cyclist who is fond of taking cross-country trips. Last year, he rode from Muenster to Winnipeg, Canada; a 1,400-mile trip completed over 21

days. He has ridden in 48 of the 50 states and completed coast-to-coast trips.

Walter joined fellow regents in unanimous approval of up to \$350,000 in expenditures for renovation and upgrade of Bonner Hall, whose residents are looking forward to modern furniture, brighter lighting and improved temperature control in their rooms over the next several months.

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Thursday from 10:00 am to 6:30 pm

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Tuesday			
Wednesday			
Thursday			
Friday			
Saturday			XXXXXXX

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YES NO

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Other suggestions: _____

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Wednesday, Sept. 18 the Board scheduled to meet again to discuss a bond election timetable if they so choose, and decide the top priority needs to begin with. It was suggested that the students in construction classes could do several items, including, for example, build the lockers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENT OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
Special Election
NOVEMBER 5, 2002

Explanatory Brief for HJR 2
HJR 2 would amend the constitution to allow the commissioners court of a county to declare the office of constable dormant if that office has been vacant for at least seven consecutive years. The records of a constable office that is declared dormant will be transferred to the county clerk. If the office is declared dormant, the previous officeholder does not continue to hold the office. The office may not be filled by election or appointment unless the commissioners court votes to reinstate the office or a majority of votes cast in an election held on the issue favor reinstatement. The reinstatement election may be held if the commissioners court or its own motion orders such an election, or the reinstatement election must be held if the commissioners court receives a petition signed by 10% of the registered voters of the constable precinct.
The proposition will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioners court of a county to declare the office of constable in a precinct to be dormant if the office has not been filled by election or appointment for a lengthy period and providing a procedure for the reinstatement of the office."
Este es el informe explicatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el 5 de noviembre de 2002. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, TX 78711.
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Lifestyle

Kinney, Felderhoff marry in Pflugerville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frank Felderhoff were married at St. Elizabeth of Hungary Catholic Church in Pflugerville, Texas on Aug. 3, 2002 in a Nuptial Mass with double ring vows officiated by Father Kevin Rai at 2:00 p.m. Since returning from a wedding trip to San Antonio and Mexico the couple is residing in Austin, Texas.

The bride is the former Elizabeth Anne Kinney, daughter of Timothy and Katherine Kinney of Austin, Texas, formerly of Flushing, Michigan. The groom is the son of John and Cheryl Felderhoff of Garland, Texas, formerly of Muenster. Grandparents of the groom are Billie and Doc Reinart and Eleanor Felderhoff and the late Frank Felderhoff of Muenster.

The bride is a May 2001 graduate of Franciscan University of Steubenville in Ohio with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education. She is employed as a second grade teacher at St. Helen's Catholic School in Georgetown, Texas.

The groom graduated in May 2001 from Texas A&M University with a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering. He is an engineer for Samsung in Austin.

Presented at the altar by her father, Timothy Kinney, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown adorned with lace and beading designed by the bride and her mother. She carried a brightly colored bouquet including white and red roses.

Maid of Honor was the bride's friend, Rachel

Wesley of Duluth, Minnesota. Bridesmaids were Leslie Felderhoff, sister of the groom, Susan Kinney and Racheal Kinney, sisters-in-law of the bride, and junior bridesmaid was Sarah Kinney, sister of the bride. They were attired in a formal floor-length two-piece periwinkle dress and carried brightly colored bouquets similar to that of the bride.

The flower girls were Mary Kinney, sister of the bride, and Taylor Felderhoff, cousin of the groom. They wore long, white satin dresses with beading and lace similar to that of the bride. They carried baskets of flowers. The ring bearer was Andrew Kinney, brother of the bride.

The Best Man was Steven Vining of Dallas, Texas, friend of the groom.

Groomsmen were Patrick Dougherty, Keith Myers, and Brian Murawski of College Station, Texas, friends of the groom.

Music was provided by Steven Kinney, pianist, Matthew Kinney, soloist and cantor, and Susan Kinney, soloist. Jeffrey Kinney and Brian Kinney were ushers. Mass servers were Kevin Kinney and Jason Cauley. Lectors were Annie Vining, Christiana Coakley and Walt Ebarb.

Prior to Mass, the mothers of the bride and groom lit the candles to be used for lighting the Unity candle.

A wedding reception and meal followed the ceremony. It was held at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall for approximately 150 family members and guests.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frank Felderhoff
...nee Elizabeth Anne Kinney...

Al Felderhoff feted on 80th birthday

Al Felderhoff was honored Tuesday, Aug. 13 on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Felderhoff Brothers Drilling Company hosted a come and go party at The Dutchman Restaurant in Lindsay for more than 300 of Al's relatives and friends.

On display were an array of congratulatory letters from State and National leaders including President George Bush, Congressman Ralph Hall, Texas Governor Rick Perry, Senator Phil Gramm, Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, and State Representative Phil King. Texas Senator Craig Estes sent him a Texas flag that had flown over the Capitol of Texas.

Guests were treated to an assortment of pickup foods and a beautifully decorated birthday cake made by Claudia Zimmer.

Relatives attending included his sons and their wives Ross and Janet Felderhoff, Scott and Sandy Felderhoff, and Kenny and Kim Felderhoff; grandchildren Jody Felderhoff, Deann Muller, Kayla Felderhoff, Keith Felderhoff, Kara Felderhoff,



Al Felderhoff

Kirk Felderhoff, Kaitlyn Felderhoff, and Ryan Felderhoff and great grandchildren Samantha, Ethan, and Logan Muller, brothers and spouses Henry and Betty Felderhoff and Leo and Rosina Felderhoff; sister Rita Tucker of Wichita Falls; and in-laws Trudy Felderhoff, Eleanor Felderhoff, Clara Wilde, and Bobby Lutkenhaus.

Home Hospice to conduct grief seminar

Home Hospice will be conducting a Grief Support & Guidance Seminar on Oct. 1, 8, 15, and 22. The seminar will be held at the Home Hospice office at 1001 E. Broadway, Gainesville, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Home Hospice also offers support groups for ongoing bereavement care. Bereaved Parents/Grandparents meets the first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Hospice office. The Caring Hearts Luncheon is held the last Wednesday of the month at 12:00 noon at the Hospice office. The

luncheon is for present caregivers and bereaved families. The Eating Meeting Support Group meets the first Thursday at 5:30 p.m., alternating between The Center and Rohmer's Restaurant in Muenster and The Wooden Spoon in Lindsay.

Anyone who needs assistance is welcome to attend the Grief Support & Guidance Seminar or any of the support groups. There is no charge for any of these services. Call Home Hospice to register for the seminar at 940-665-9891.

Baptisms

Warren

Lane Silas Warren, infant son of Brenton and Jennifer Warren of Hurst, was baptized on Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002 by Father John Ohner at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. Godparents were Matthew and Leah Fuhrmann of Lindsay, uncle and aunt of Lane. Lane wore his mother's baptismal gown, which was made by his grandmother, Linda Fuhrmann. Following the ceremony, family and

friends gathered at the Mark Fuhrmann home for a fried chicken lunch. A special baptismal cross cake was served with ice cream. Pictures were taken and gifts were opened. Attending along with Lane's parents and godparents were grandparents Mark and Linda Fuhrmann, Kyle, Chris and Clint; great-grandparents, Ray and Lou Voth; grandparents Eddie and Theresa Warren, Sarah Warren and Matt, all of Arlington.

VFW Auxiliary holds September meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 held a short service for MIA (Missing in Action) POW (Prisoner of War) before their regular meeting. A small altar was set up with candles and flags and an emblem of MIA-POW. President Frances Bayer read readings and Linda Knabe read a prayer. Several VFW members also attended and four visiting guests who were District I President Laveta Keeling, Jr. Vice Marie Strong, Marge Sutton - hospital chairman all of Denison Auxiliary, and Margarite Porter of Gainesville.

President Frances Bayer opened the meeting Sept. 16 in the Post Home. Linda Knabe conducted, Ethel Hesse chaplain, and Lucille Hesse patriotic instructor pro tem led opening ritual followed by the pledge to the flag. Roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary Ida Bindel.

Juanita Knabe gave the treasurer's report. It was reported that the Voice of Democracy Essays were taken to the local schools.

Ethel Hesse, rehab chairman gave her report

and she sent one card locally and a birthday card to the Birthday Children at National Home. Armella Cler gave her report. It was voted on to send a donation to the "Hands Across the Border" project.

Frances Bayer gave a report on the National Convention she attended with her husband Art Bayer in Nashville, Tennessee Aug. 24-30. She also reported on the 911 service held at Sacred Heart Church on Sept. 11.

Linda Knabe draped the charter in memory of Caroline Schilling. Members voted to send a contribution to the cancer aide and research fund in her memory.

The annual Bake Sale will be Friday, Oct. 18 at Fischer's from 8 a.m. to 4:30. Members are asked to bake their favorite delicious rolls, breads, cakes, pies, cookies, etc. or a donation of \$10.00.

Members gave Lucille Hesse an angel statue in appreciation of her many years as treasurer. Mary Lee Hennigan served lunch to 13 members and four guests. Frances Bayer won the door prize.

Organ, tissue donation seminar topics

Muenster Memorial Hospital and Southwest Transplant Alliance are hosting a seminar on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Muenster ISD auditorium. The topic is Organ and Tissue Donation. There will be more information published on this significant topic in next week's paper. For more information contact Laura Stoffels at Muenster Memorial Hospital 759-2271.

New Arrival

Dyer

Lenzy and Stacey Dyer of Nocona announce the birth of a daughter, Hannah Lenzy Dyer in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Sept. 9, 2002 at 5:35 a.m., weighing 6 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. She joins a sister, Morgan Jane Dyer, age 4. Grandparents are Edgar and Carol Dyer of Muenster and David and Glenda Gee of Nocona. Great-grandparents are Martha Rigby of Muenster and Lois Miller of Nocona.

Area Happenings

Gene Autry Festival

The 2nd Annual Gene Autry Festival is "Back in the Saddle Again" this Saturday, Sept. 21, in Tioga. The Country and Western event features continuous live entertainment and dancing, cowboy story tellers and poets, classic Gene Autry movies, authentic chuckwagon cowboy breakfast and more. For more information call 866-408-4642 or go to the website: www.geneautryfestival.com.

Post Oak Quilt Show

The Busy Bee quilt Show will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28 in the Community Center of Post Oak. It is located on FM 2127, between Hwy. 59 and Hwy. 148. There will be quilts, crafts, door prizes, a Trash & Treasure Sale. Also beans and sandwiches will be served daily. At 4 p.m. on the 28th, a donation quilt will be given away. For more information, call (940)567-2771.

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- Let's discuss a positive role a hospital area auxiliary could take within our hospital and our community
- Let's discuss forming a membership of both active and sustaining members
- Examples of past successful auxiliary projects and activities will be displayed
- Refreshments, too!

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DeVry University awards Kendall Dean's scholarship

Jeff Kendall of Lindsay, a graduating senior from Lindsay High School, is the recipient of a 2002 dean's partial-tuition scholarship to DeVry University in Irving.

The announcement was made by Dr. Kathleen Noble, president of DeVry University's Irving campus. The scholarship, valued up to \$9,000, covers partial tuition payment for the student's program.

Winners competed against students nationwide and were granted scholarships on the basis of test scores (ACT/SAT).

"We're delighted to continue this tradition of granting scholarships to

exceptional students," said Dr. Kathleen Noble. "Providing scholarship opportunities is one way of demonstrating DeVry's commitment to academic excellence."

Nationwide, DeVry offered more than 1000 dean's scholarships to graduating high school seniors. By offering scholarships such as this one, DeVry University recognizes outstanding academic achievement.

DeVry University offers associate, bachelor's, and master's degree programs in business, technology and management.

Jeff is the son of Mike and Alice Schad.



Larry and Retha Sparkman of Myra are proud to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Krystle Gayle Sparkman, to Chad Anthony Greer of Callisburg. Chad is the son of Johnny and Teresa Logue of Green River, Wyoming and Tommy Greer of Gainesville. The wedding will take place Saturday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Muenster.

Join the fun at Oktoberfest in Fredericksburg Oct. 4-6

Oktoberfest - At a Glance... is the eye-catching headline of a press release from sponsors of the 22nd annual festival held at downtown Marktplatz Fredericksburg on Oct. 4, 5, and 6.

The festival offers music of 26 bands, for dancing or oompah; great food: Wienerschnitzel on a stick... German taco/kraut... Dutchman burger... potato pancakes... Beerwurst... Bavarian cream puff... pork chop on a stick... turkey legs... shrimp on a stick... catfish... gorditas... chalupas... frozen Gourmet coffee... Flavor Burst soft

serve cones or sundaes... barbecue sandwiches... cajun wrap... fruit smoothies, and everything in-between, and many, many cold drinks.

Also two German Bier Tents and an Oktoberfest Vineyard. Also Arts and Crafters exhibits, a great children's area; souvenir sales booths.

Sponsors publicize it as a family event. Profits of the festival are devoted to art groups, music groups, and scholarships. For more information, contact Oktoberfest, P.O. Box 222, Fredericksburg, TX 78624 or phone 830-997-4810.

Josh Isenhour is A&M graduate

Josh Isenhour, son of Gene and Lenora Isenhour of Kempner, and grandson of Eddie and Maryanne Fleitman of Muenster, graduated from Texas A&M University in College Station on Aug. 16, 2002 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics. He is a 1998 graduate of Lampasas High School. Isenhour will remain at College Station to pursue a master's degree in Land Economics and Real Estate. Eddie and Maryanne Fleitman and one of Josh's cousins, April Fleitman of Austin also attended the graduation and related celebrations.



Josh Isenhour

In the Service

Army Sgt. Andrew O. Ladd has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to members of the U.S. Armed Forces, who while serving in any capacity with the Army in a noncombat area, have distinguished themselves by meritorious service or achievement.

The sergeant is a small extension node team chief assigned to the 121st Signal Battalion in Kitzingen, Germany.

He is the son of Leanne Gashin of Carrollton, Texas and Alton Ladd of Ravenna, Nebraska.

Ladd is a 1996 graduate of Muenster High School.

Col. Knox Bishop is featured speaker

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24, Col. Knox Bishop, curator of the Frontiers of Flight Museum in Dallas, will take spectators on a visit to aviation past as the featured speaker for the Cooke County Heritage Society's membership meeting which will be held at the Morton Museum of Cooke County in Gainesville. Col. Bishop's topic will be "North Texas Aviation's Contribution to Winning World War II."

Col. Bishop's educational background includes a BA in Government from The University of Texas at Austin and an MA in Management and Supervision from Central Michigan University. During his Air Force career he graduated from the Air War College; the Armed Forces Staff College and the Air Command and Staff College. During his Air Force flying career Col. Bishop served as Command Pilot & Instructor Pilot in strategic bombers. He flew 118 combat missions in the B-52 during 498 days in Southeast Asia, including the "Eleven Day War" over Hanoi. He has been

awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and six Air Medals.

Col. Bishop also served in many staff assignments. He was Exec to the Commander-in-Chief, Strategic Air Command and was intimately involved with our most advanced technologies for over 25 years including stealth bombers and cruise missiles, and advanced space systems. He was the Director of Strategic & Global Force Analyses in the Headquarters of the U.S. Air Force until August 1991. After leaving the Pentagon, he was assigned as Director of Administration and Installation Commander at the HQ Army and Air Force Exchange Service in Dallas. He retired from active duty with the U.S. Air Force in 1993 to become Curator of the Frontiers of Flight Museum. Since 1994 he has also served as the Director of Operations for The Dallas Air Show.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Morton Museum at 940-668-8900.

LINDSAY SCHOOL BOARD

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Grindle, Lorna Goin, Carol Luttmer; **Scholarship Award Committee:** Jane Otto, Sara Lester, Frank Hacker, and Larry Schumacher and Jerry Metzler (Chair); **Language Proficiency Assessment Committee:** Monica Parkhill (Chair), Glenna Metzler, Rhelda Harris, and a Parent of a limited English-speaking child (to be named later).

In other business the Board:

- Tabled contracting or retaining a law firm. One is needed at times as a source of legal advice by the administration.
- Heard principal's report on activities.
- Heard report explained

by Principal Metzler on TPRI and Accelerated Reading as documented by Monica Johnson-Parkhill. He said that Lindsay has always done more than is required for readers. This program was part of then Governor George Bush's program to have all students reading by third grade. Beginning this year students must pass the TAKS test before they can be promoted to 4th grade, Metzler said. Previously promotion was based on teacher information.

- Tabled approval of two checks with a vote 6-1 with Fleitman voting no.
- Approved TASB Update 68 as recommended.
- Set meeting and workshop for Sept. 30.

Video series to be presented in SH Parish

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend a video series entitled, "The Teaching of Jesus Christ". This series, by Fr. John Corapi, SOLT, will present the most in-depth study available on the Catechism of the Catholic Church. Fr. Corapi, who is often featured on EWTN, is considered one of the most powerful and inspirational preachers alive today. These videos will not only teach you the true faith of the Catholic Church, but will inspire you to live it. If you can attend only one or all, you will be inspired by these talks.

Each video is independent of itself, and it is not necessary to attend every

session in order to participate. All ages are welcome. Both older children and adults will enjoy these videos. The videos will cover all topics included in the Catechism of the Catholic Church and give detailed teachings on each sacrament, the commandments, the Mass, and much more.

There is no cost or outside preparation required. Participants may choose to bring a copy of the Catechism with them. Also, copies of the Catechism will be available for purchase.

The videos will be shown on Sunday mornings, beginning Sept. 29, from 9:10 - 10:15 in Room #5 of Sacred Heart High School.

The videos will start promptly at 9:15 so as not to interfere with the 10:30 Mass schedule. Refreshments such as juice, coffee, and cookies will be available during the presentation.

Childcare will be provided for anyone attending these video presentations. Young children may be brought to the Sacred Heart Elementary Music Room in the basement. Volunteers will be needed to provide this service. If you are a teenager or an adult who would like to help, please call Karen Davis at 995-2662.

The first video will be a special feature entitled, "Fr. John Corapi: Personal Testimony". Fr. Corapi will

tell the astonishing, but true story of his incredible conversion. Fr. Corapi will share how he went from the depths of despair and darkness as a homeless, ex-millionaire drug addict, to a powerful Catholic priest. Ordained by Pope John Paul II, he is one of the most sought-after Catholic speakers today. His story will inspire you and help you appreciate his love and devotion for Christ and His Church.

So, come join in a special time of fellowship, spiritual growth, and renewal as you learn the faith as taught in the Catechism of the Catholic Church.

submitted by Karen Davis

Substance Abuse Council invites support

In 2001, The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University launched *Family Day* as an annual event which takes place on the fourth Monday of each September, the 23rd in 2002. Last year, the President Bush and the Governors of 35 states proclaimed the fourth Monday in September *Family Day*.

Family Day - A Day To Eat Dinner With Your Children is a national effort to promote parental engagement as a simple effective way to reduce substance abuse among children. *Family Day* emphasizes the importance of regular family activities and encourages Americans to make family dinners a regular feature of their lives.

The Substance Abuse Council supports The National Center on

Addiction and Substance Abuse and invites the community to become involved in *Family Day*. Families can Support *Family Day* with activities such as:


- Eating dinner together. During dinner, turn off the TV and talk and listen to each other. Involve the entire family in planning and cooking the meal.
- If you can't eat dinner, try having breakfast together or engaging in another family activity.
- If your family eats together often, your entire family, might volunteer to serve a Family Meal to children who don't have families.

It is not the act of eating together that makes the difference, but what it symbolizes. Parents who eat with their children regularly tend to know what's going on in their

children's lives and what problems and tough decisions their kids face.

If your family already eats dinner together several times a week, congratulate yourself. If you've gotten out of the habit of eating meals regularly as a family, you may be feeling at a loss as to where to begin. As teens become more involved with after-school sports, part-time jobs, and activities with friends, and both

parents work, it can be tough to keep the pattern of family meals a regular part of family life. With everyone's busy schedules, it may seem that there isn't enough time to gather around the table. It's a challenge to make it happen, but when families eat together and can count on that time to talk about their day, their kids are more likely to grow up healthy, safe and drug free.



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Care tips for new mothers

What is the best way to care for my baby's umbilical cord? Cord care is not a pretty chore, but it must be done faithfully at every diaper change until the stump falls off (usually about 2 weeks). Dip a cotton swab in water or rubbing alcohol and use it to clean away the sticky crust and fluid that may collect where the stump meets the skin. Fold your baby's diaper below the cord and avoid giving him tub baths while the cord is still attached.

Texoma CattleWomen picnic a success

Texoma CattleWomen held their first picnic at the Sheppard AFB Annex. They had a great turn out and lots of food. Plenty of entertainment, country music, and a play ground for the kids to play on, next to Texoma Lake.

Their next meeting will be held in Durant, OK on Oct. 3 at the Branding Iron Restaurant. Guests are welcomed to attend. If you plan to eat please arrive by 6:30pm, the meeting will start promptly at 7pm.

Save water outdoors
 Wash your car with a bucket of soapy water and use a nozzle to stop the flow of water from the hose between rinsing.



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The Salvation Army truck was in town this week picking up items not sold in last Saturday's Community Garage Sale. The most successful sale of the day was Sacred Heart Parish's collection set up at the Community Center. The hard work and hundreds of donations paid off, as over \$8,300.00 was raised. Proceeds will go towards the renovation of the Parish Rectory.

Janie Hartman Photo

Denton Community Hospital, experts in pain

Each year, millions of Americans visit their doctors seeking relief from chronic pain. But it wasn't until recently, with the advent of Pain Management, that these cases were treatable without major surgery or prescription drugs. Pain Management is a medical discipline that focuses on pain relief solutions that are often safer and longer lasting. One of those is Radio frequency (RF) Lesioning, which is now available at Denton Community Hospital.

RF Lesioning is an outpatient procedure that can help relieve pain symptoms for up to 12 months. This semi-permanent pain care uses targeted electrical impulses to interrupt nerve conduction or "pain signals" to the brain, in essence safely numbing the nerve. Currently, Denton Community Hospital is the only facility to offer RF Lesioning in North Texas. According to Carlos Garcia, M.D., an anesthesiologist and Pain Management advocate, the advantages to RF Lesioning are two-fold. "It's minimally-invasive, which helps patients recover from the procedure much quicker," Dr. Garcia said. "Plus, since it involves no chemicals and is site-specific, it has few, if any, side effects. It effectively relieves patients of pain and suffering, which is what Pain Management is all about."

RF Lesioning, which takes less than 30 minutes to perform, works best on patients with certain types of lower back and neck pain, as well as those with painful nerve problems. During the procedure, patients are under local anesthesia and a mild sedative, but must remain awake and alert to ensure the most accurate results. Patients may experience slight discomfort following the procedure, but they can normally return to work or other low-stress activities within 24 hours.

Denton Community Hospital, located at 207 North Bonnie Brae, is a state-of-the-art, full-service acute care facility. More than 250 physicians representing most specialties serve the 122-bed hospital.

Healthy Snacks

Cereal Treats
Melt one 12 oz package of white chocolate chips or white almond bark over low heat, stirring continuously. Remove from heat and stir in four cups of Cheerios until the cereal is coated. Spread on wax paper and allow to cool. Break into pieces and store in airtight container. (Can also add nuts or M&Ms for extra color.)

Courtesy of Gainesville WIC

Students collect 36 bags of highway trash

MISD Student Council cleaned up their Adopt-A-Highway area on the second two miles of Hwy. 82 East and filled 36 bags with trash. This area adopted by both the National Honor Society and Student Council is cleaned up a minimum of four times a year by the adopting group, as are all the adopted highway areas. It is disheartening to see the amount of litter on the highway but encouraging to see a group of young people who care enough to pick up trash that others threw out. Hwy. 82 going east out of Muenster has always been the most littered part of Muenster and it is the youth of Muenster who work so hard to try to keep this area clean. Businesses are asked to implement anti-litter campaigns and ensure enough trashcans are available for patron litter. The Texas Department of Transportation spent \$32 million dollars last year picking up litter. Groups that Adopt-A-Highway not only help our community win Governor's Community Achievement Awards, they help save tax dollars spent on picking up litter. Picking up litter changes attitudes. Those who participate in picking up litter are impressed to never litter themselves and will teach others not to litter.

Save water outdoors

* Maintain a lawn height of 2 1/2 to 3 inches to help protect the roots from heat stress and reduce the loss of moisture to evaporation. Allowing the grass to grow slightly taller reduces water loss by providing more ground shade for the roots and by promoting water retention in the soil.



Members of Muenster High School's Student Council and Honor Society prepare to hit the highway to pick up trash. Courtesy Photo

Home Hospice hosts volunteer training

"As I shared myself with others, I found that I got so much more in return," said Jane Dudley of the time she has given patients and families since she completed the Life Awareness/Death Awareness Seminar volunteer training for Home Hospice Cooke County in the fall of 1998.

Dudley is one of the trained volunteers who help the terminally ill patients and their families with tasks much like a family friend would. These very special people might do such things as run errands, read to the patient, sit with the patient while the caregiver is out, cook a favorite meal of a myriad other tasks which can make the final phase of life easier.

This training seminar begins Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 9:00 am at the Home Hospice office, 1001 E.

Broadway, Gainesville. There are a total of seven sessions: Oct. 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17 and 22, from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Most volunteers and speakers are from our community.

Many topics - such as the Hospice philosophy, spiritual issues of the final stage of life, HIV/AIDS awareness, the progression of various terminal illnesses, emotional and psychological issues which patients and families face, support for the bereaved, active listening and volunteer experiences - are included to help provide understanding of this final step in the journey of life and to help each individual better understand his/her own feelings about living and dying.

This training seminar is also necessary to become a part of the Home Hospice bereavement team. These

volunteers, along with the staff and patient/family care volunteers, help Home Hospice remain in contact with the family for a minimum of 12 months following the death of their loved one.

During the training, the stages of grief and common experiences of surviving family members are explored. Many people feel abandoned within a few days or weeks of the funeral. Bereavement volunteers help Home Hospice ensure that this doesn't happen.

Anyone interested in attending this Life Awareness/Death Awareness Seminar should contact Betty Linn, volunteer coordinator for Home Hospice Cooke County at 940-665-9891 for more information or to sign up.

St. Peter's Parish remembers Sept. 11, 2001

Members of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay gathered Wednesday evening for Novena and Mass. A prayer service was held following Mass to remember those who lost their lives in the Sept. 11 attacks one year ago. The prayer service was led by the ROCK Group members. The ROCK Group or "Religious Organization of Catholic Kids" is the parish's high school youth group.

The prayer service began with the song "Where Were You" by Alan Jackson. During the song, youth group members carried and placed the American flag and a Holy Bible on the altar, symbolizing our patriotism and our faith in God throughout tragedy. Following the opening song, a poem titled "When Sudden Terror Tears Apart" by Carl Daw was read to the congregation. Opening comments were then read regarding the terrible loss of life, and the birth of new American heroes (police and firemen). Members were also asked to remember all people throughout the world who lost their lives to

terrorism, and to put our faith into action into shaping the future.

Father Ronald Scheible gave the opening prayer and asked God to redirect our hearts from hate and hurt into hope and love. Four candles were then brought to the altar. These candles represented not only the four airplanes that were lost, but also our need as a people to pray for peace, hope, solidarity, and bear witness. A final candle was placed in the center of all the candles representing God who has been with us throughout the attacks.

"I Will Remember You" by Sara McLaughlin was then played as ROCK members descended down three aisles presenting 18 candles that were placed on the altar. Each candle reminded us that we are small in number but when we gather around God we each put off a wondrous light - the light of Christ.

Petitions were then offered to our heavenly Father. The Congregation prayed for the promise of peace, world freedom, joy and loyalty, and the end of hatred and death and the

birth of love and life.

Father Ronald then asked everyone to join in praying the Our Father followed by a sign of peace. The song "Miracles" by Whitney Houston was played while everyone was asked to realize that we are capable of moving mountains.

Father ended the service with a prayer asking that "peacemaking can only become a reality in our

world today if it is first a matter in our hearts."

The entire congregation then joined in saying the Pledge of Allegiance followed by everyone singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Remember that it is the promise that God will bring joy from grief, hope from despair, healing from pain, and life from death.

submitted by Catherine Bezner

Gardening health tips

The Fruits of Your Labor: The best part of gardening may be the edible rewards. A summer's bounty of fruits and vegetables contains fiber that may reduce your risk for colon cancer, as well as antioxidants and phytochemicals that may reduce your risk for heart disease and some cancers. Fruits and vegetables are also low in fat, which can help with weight loss. The American Dietetic Association recommends that adults get at least three to five servings of vegetables, and two to four servings of fruits each day. *Source: National Gardening Association. (Compliments of ARA)

Care tips for new mothers

My baby's head seems disproportionately large. Don't be alarmed by this. A newborn's head is about 1/4th of her total body length. Her body will grow to catch up in size. Also, don't stress out about the "soft spots" on your baby's head. Because a thick membrane protects her head in those places, you can gently touch them without causing any harm.



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Sacred Heart announces Queen's Court

Members were elected to the 2002 Homecoming Court for Sacred Heart School last week. Senior candidates were nominated by the Tiger football team. The Queen will be elected by the student body. They are Raney Bauer, daughter of Bob and Kathy Bauer; Crystal Hess, daughter of Gene Hess and Patty Hess;

Chris Fuhrmann, and Thomas Whitecotton.

A Princess was chosen from each of the other classes by the football team. Karen Gehrig, daughter of Jim and Cindy Gehrig is the Junior Princess. Her escort is Adam Taylor. Katie Flusche, daughter of David and Laurie Flusche is the Sophomore Princess. Chris Hoedebeck is her escort. Whitney Wimmer, daughter of Wayne and Tammy Wimmer, is the Freshman Princess. Adam Dangelmayr is Whitney's escort.

Homecoming will be today, Friday, Sept. 20 Fuhrmann, Johnny Krahl, when the Sacred Heart

Tigers host Alvord. Pre-game activities begin at 6:30 p.m. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. There will be dance sponsored by the Student Council after the game for high students.

Queen's Court luncheon was held Thursday at 1 p.m. At 9 p.m. there was a pep rally held in the gymnasium. Other activities during Homecoming Week included a volleyball night Monday night at the City Park, Games Night Tuesday at the football field, Red & White Day and a Homecoming Fair for the Elementary School on Wednesday.



Sacred Heart's 2002 Homecoming Queen's Court are, from left, front row - Princesses Katie Flusche, Whitney Wimmer, Karen Gehrig; back - Senior Queen candidates Jana Truebenbach, Tiffany Richey, Crystal Hess and Raney Bauer. Janie Hartman Photo

Tiffany Richey, daughter of Brenda Green and Todd Richey; and Jana Truebenbach, daughter of Carla Truebenbach Zwinggi and the late Allen Truebenbach. Escorting the Queen candidates are Clint Fuhrmann, Johnny Krahl,



The Catholic Daughters of the Americas Local Court 249 has announced local winners at the State Level National Education Contest. Winning third place in the poster division is Shannon Hartman, shown at left, and Caitlyn Barrett winning third place in the essay division, shown at right. Shannon is the daughter of Bobby and Sharlene Hartman. Caitlyn is the daughter of Brad and Terry Barrett, all of Muenster. Courtesy Photo

Healthy Snacks

Peanut Butter Dip
Mix together 1/2 cup of peanut butter with 1/2 cup of marshmallow cream until well blended. Serve with apple slices or other fresh fruit.

Courtesy of Gainesville WIC

For new graduates, it's payback time for debts

The diplomas have been framed, the caps and gowns put away, the luggage has been packed. For thousands of new college graduates, it's time to leave behind the last few shreds of childhood and fully plunge into the workaday world.

Unfortunately, many of these students start out their new lives loaded with old debt. And it may be the first time in four years they've considered what that means.

Alan Pontious is scheduled to graduate in May 2003 from Texas A&M University with a degree in philosophy. His goal is a career in foreign relations with the U.S. State Department.

He also expects to have somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000 in student loans to pay off when he graduates, but he's not sure of the exact figure.

However, he's not too worried about it either. "I don't really (worry about it) now because a lot of graduates will spend that much on a new car," Pontious said. "I'm pretty happy with what I have."

His student loans are an investment in his future, Pontious said. "I justify that by thinking (EI) need to (take out loans) and I'll pay it off when I'm working full-time after I graduate. I'm not working (full-time) while I'm in school because that would distract me from what I need to do to graduate."

That's the attitude recent graduates should have when it comes to student loans, said Nancy Granovsky, Texas Cooperative Extension family economics specialist. Student loans should be considered more an investment in the future, she said, and less a debt for the past.

But that doesn't mean these debts can be ignored for four years. "One of the things students can do, especially as they wind down their college careers and the prospect of starting to repay student loans looms large, is to contact the financial aid office of their college or university for assistance in reviewing their student loan history," she said.

"They are going to have to do an inventory of where the money comes from while they are going to school and who they will owe once they graduate." But while they are considering student loan debt, students and future graduates need to

understand that student loan debt is not what causes so many financial woes after graduation, Granovsky said.

When credit card debt is added into the equation, things really become tricky.

"Be cautious about (running up) credit card debt because the interest rate is so high, much higher than student loan rates (of interest)," she said. If students or recent graduates do find themselves surprised with a heavy financial burden, Granovsky suggested, there are some steps they might take. "As soon as they are employed, they need to work out a monthly budget to start paying back their debt," she said. "They have to figure out how to manage within the money they have."

First, she said, figure out what how much money will be needed each month to cover expected expenses, for rent, for utility and telephone bills, for food, for loan repayments, etc.

If monthly income doesn't stretch far enough to cover monthly expenses, Granovsky said, consider cutting costs by: (1) getting a roommate; (2) postponing major financial decisions, such as buying a new car; (3) getting help from parents if at all possible; and (4) moving back home to defray expenses, if doing so looks workable.

However, recent graduates who don't yet have jobs might have to take more direct steps, Granovsky said. "Let your creditors know you don't have a steady source of income negotiate (how bills will be paid)."

"And don't use plastic to fill in the gaps," she said. "The interest rates are too high. It's too easy to spend money you don't have."

Pontious said while he's lost track of the exact amount of his student loans, he's never lost track of the fact that payback is coming.

His advice for students and/or future students who know they will have to have financial help to get through college:

- "Have realistic career goals so that you can pay off loans with ease."
- "Don't use credit cards unless you absolutely have to and pay them off as soon as possible."
- "Keep a good credit rating."
- "And don't sweat the small stuff. Have a college life but keep in mind that nothing is for free."

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 23 - 27

MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Hot dogs w/chili and cheese, potato wedges, ranch style beans, pears, cake.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, peaches, hot rolls.

Wed. - Sub sandwich (ham and cheese) lettuce and tomatoes, chips and salsa, carrot sticks, oranges, cookies.

Thurs. - Chicken spaghetti, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls.

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

SACRED HEART

Mon. - Lasagna, green beans, salad, peaches, garlic bread.

Tues. - Turkey roast, broccoli and rice, salad, pears, bread.

Wed. - Beef spaghetti sauce w/noodles, corn, salad, apple/pineapple cobbler.

Thurs. - Chicken casserole, carrots, salad, chocolate pudding, bread.

Fri. - Hamburgers

w/trimmings, French fries, fruit salad, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chicken fajitas, corn, tomatoes, lettuce, pineapple, bread.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes, green beans, peaches, bread.

Wed. - Meat loaf, new potatoes, peas, applesauce cake, bread.

Thurs. - Fiesta salad, applesauce, pears, bread.

Fri. - Chicken patty sandwich, French fries, lettuce, pickles, ice cream.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Mexican casserole, Mexican salad or tossed salad, fruit mix, apple brown Betty.

Tues. - Chicken spaghetti or mini corn dogs, green beans, pear halves, tossed salad, breadsticks.

Wed. - Chicken patty or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, peaches, hot roll.

Thurs. - Frito chili pie, shredded cheese, corn, tossed salad, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie.

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

NCTC enrollment at all-time high, up 19.3%

It's another all-time enrollment record for North Central Texas College, with headcount up at all three campuses in Gainesville, Corinth and Bowie. College officials this week declared the fall semester 2002 total official at 6,181 students. That's 1,001 more than were enrolled for fall semester classes a year ago and represents a 19.3 percent increase.

"This is very close to what we had projected," said Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, president. "For example, the roughly 600 additional students we expected at our Corinth Campus due to the opening of the third floor turned out to be 612."

Another notable contributor to the increase in headcount, Dr. Glasscock reported, is a new partnership with University of North Texas under which NCTC is delivering developmental math instruction to 300 UNT students this fall at the university's Denton campus.

"At all our campuses, as it is all across the region and state where many colleges and universities are reporting big enrollment

gains this fall, we also recognize that the economy probably played a fairly significant role in our increase," Dr. Glasscock said.

Since 1992, taking inflation into account, state funding for community colleges has gone up by only five percent. Consequently, the state's 50 public community college districts have been forced to raise tuition and fees by 64 percent, and local property taxes are almost 83 percent higher.

"And yet, we continue to grow, we continue to serve the needs of more students and we continue to be the state's most accessible, most affordable, most responsive and most cost-effective provider of workforce education and training," Dr. Glasscock commented.

Broken down, NCTC's fall 2002 enrollment figures show 1,661 (a 4.2 percent increase) enrolled at the main campus in Gainesville, 4,036 (a 17.9 percent increase) enrolled at the Corinth Campus and 245 (a 26.3 percent increase) enrolled at the Bowie Campus.

Submitted by Rodger Boyce

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Sports

Hornets de-horn S&S Rams 35-12

The Muenster Hornets went into last Friday night's game against S&S as 26 point underdogs, but they corrected some of the previous game's mistakes, playing better on both sides of the ball. When the time had clicked off the clock, the Hornets took a 35-12 victory over the Rams.

"We played much better. The offensive line did a real good job," said Coach Monte Endres, also noting a big improvement on the defensive side of the ball. "The boys played hard from start to finish. I was very pleased with their performance."

Muenster started their opening possession of the game from their 44 yard line. Seven mixed runs by Cody Cory and Justin Wolf steadily moved the ball to the 3 yard line. The Hornets were on the scoreboard when Cory found the end zone with 7:42 on the clock. The PAT failed for a 6-0 score.

Meanwhile the defense, led by Justin Hess and Tyler Walterscheid, was busy stuffing the Rams for only 5 yards, forcing a punt.

Starting on their 9 yard line, Muenster began their second scoring drive. Wolf gained 13 yards on two carries, with five consecutive runs by Cory moving the ball into Ram territory. A Dustin Walterscheid to Dustin Hiser pass picked up a quick 40 yards to the 8 yard line. Wolf got the ball to the 1, where Cory slammed into the promised land for 6 points. D. Walterscheid ran in the extra points for a 14-0 score with 33 seconds remaining in the 1st period.

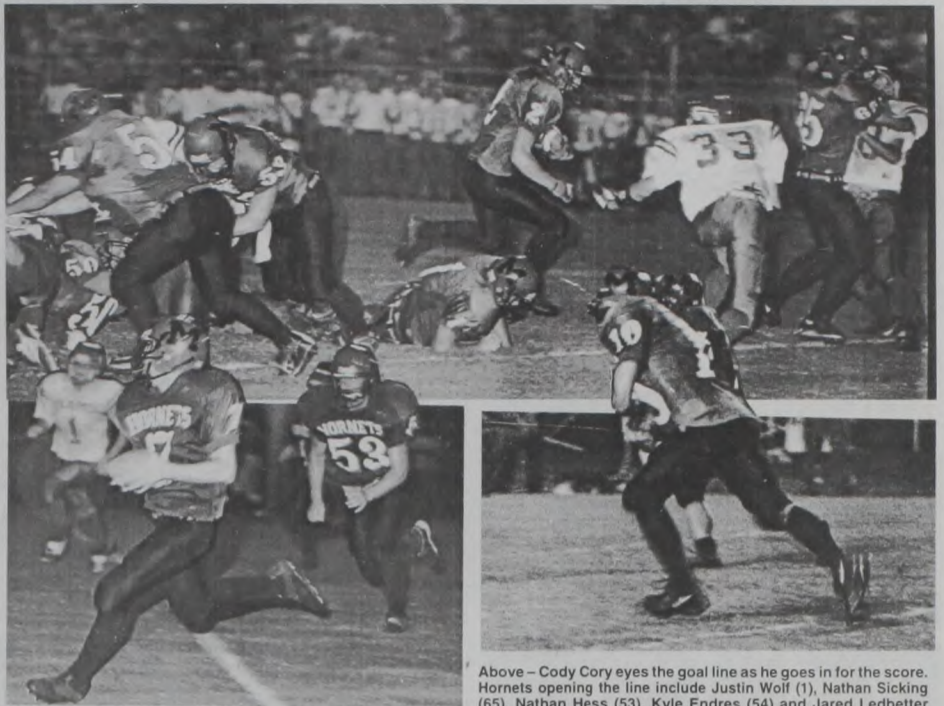
S&S carried the ball to the Hornet 13 yard line. A tackle by Kyle Endres stopped one run, then J.

Hess caught the quarterback in the backfield causing a fumble that was recovered by T. Walterscheid on the 14 yard line.

Muenster was forced to punt after they couldn't move against the Ram defense. The Rams returned the kick 38 yards for a touchdown with 7:02 on the clock. The PAT kick failed for a 14-6 score.

Cody Cory returned the Ram kick 18 yards to the Hornet 36 yard line to begin Muenster's next scoring drive. Wolf, Cory, and Clint Miller got in a few short runs. A 3rd down play saw D. Walterscheid connect a pass to T. Walterscheid for a 41 yard gain to the 17 yard line. The next play, Cory moved inside the one, where Wolf powered in for the score. D. Walterscheid's extra kick put the Hornets in the lead 21-6 with 3:26 remaining in the first half of play.

It was four downs and out for the Rams following a tackle by K. Endres and Nathan Hess and two incomplete passes. A short punt put the Hornets near midfield. Two D. Walterscheid passes, one to Mitch Felderhoff, the other to Cody Cory, took the ball to the 39 yard line. A 7 yard run by Cory was flagged for a 10 yard penalty back to midfield. Two quarterback keepers picked up 6 yards, with a pass to Wolf gaining 13 more for a 4th down and 1 on the Ram 30 yard line. Justin Wolf busted through the line getting the first down. A pass to Cory picked up 3 yards, then Hiser gained 22 yards to the 3 yard line. On 1st and goal, Cody Cory scored with 47 seconds on the clock. D. Walterscheid's kick was good for a 28-6 Hornet lead.



The Ram air attack was shot down when Tyler Walterscheid picked off an S&S pass to end their possession at midfield.

The Rams could do nothing with the ball, punting after three incomplete passes and a Freeman sack. Muenster moved from midfield to the 23 yard line on three runs by Cory. Two flags put the Hornets in a 1st and 25. Cody Cory took the next five runs, lighting up the scoreboard for the final time with 3:12 remaining in the game on an 11 yard run. D. Walterscheid's PAT kick made the score 35-12.

The Rams attempted an air attack, but Nathan Hess dropped their passer for a 12 yard loss, with the Hornet pass defense preventing a completion. Muenster then allowed the time to tick off the clock, celebrating their second victory of the season.

The Rams got in a few good runs, but tackles by N. Hess, J. Hess, T. Walterscheid, Miller, and Cory made S&S work to get a gain. On 4th and 8, an 18 yard pass play found the end zone for a 28-12 score to end the 3rd quarter.

The Hornets got a drive going with good runs by

Above - Cody Cory eyes the goal line as he goes in for the score. Hornets opening the line include Justin Wolf (1), Nathan Sicking (65), Nathan Hess (53), Kyle Endres (54) and Jared Ledbetter (50). At right - Dustin Hiser (7) returns a kick. Also pictured is Nathan Hess (53). At left - Daniel Russell (10) returns a short kick. Janie Hartman Photo

TEAM STATS		SS
M	24	7
1st downs	52/319	25/126
Rushes/yds.	109	52
Passing yds.	6/11/0	5/14/1
Comp/att/int	2/30	3/36
Punt/avg.	3/1	4/4
Fumbles/lost	11/90	3/17
Penalties/yds.		

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Cody Cory, 28/202; Justin Wolf, 14/89; Dustin Hiser, 1/22.
TACKLERS: Jake Freeman, Tyler Walterscheid.
Turnovers: Tyler Walterscheid, Jake Freeman.

Next Action
 The Hornets travel to Callisburg this Friday night. The Wildcats are winless so far this season, falling to Collinsville (21-0), S&S (50-0), and Henrietta last week (34-6).

The 'Cats have Brandon and Bridger Clark on the line and Waylon Peyrot, an All-District safety to lead the team.

"It's going to be tough," noted Coach Endres. "If we play well, we can beat them. If not, we'll be in trouble." Action begins at 7:30 at Callisburg.

Meeting Notice

Muenster Athletic Booster Club
 There will be a meeting of the Muenster Athletic Booster Club at 7:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30 in the S&S (50-0), and Henrietta locker room.

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Mistakes give Panthers win over Tigers

"Let me start by saying that Saint Jo played a great game. They executed their game plan with discipline and they played with great intensity," commented Sacred Heart Coach Kris Hogan on the Tigers' 13-0 loss to the Panthers last Friday night. "We certainly never expect to lose a football game, and our players have great character, so I know we'll bounce back."

While the Tigers were killing themselves with six turnovers, penalties also played a factor, as Sacred Heart was flagged nine times for 80 yards.

"In spite of how well Saint Jo played, we still lost because of one thing... turnovers," Hogan noted. "It doesn't matter that we out-gained them in yardage or any other statistic - six turnovers are almost impossible to overcome."

Both teams slugged it out in the opening quarter, with the Panther offense taking to the field first. Saint Jo got in a good run before the Tiger defense, led by Thomas Whitecotton and Clint Fuhrmann, forced a Panther punt on 4th and 14.

At midfield, the Tigers' first offensive play was fumbled and Michael Wagner covered for Saint Jo. Again the Tiger defense held and Saint Jo punted.

The Tigers controlled the next seven and a half minutes of play time moving from their 11 yard line to the Panther 12 yard line in 15 plays, which included runs by Johnny Krahl, Chris Hoedebeck, Paul Bartush, Jeff Reiter, and a pass to Clint Fuhrmann. With 29 seconds on the clock, the Tigers lost the pig for the 2nd time, with Darrin Reeves covering the ball.

The Panthers moved the ball out toward midfield, then threw an interception to Chris Fuhrmann. The Tigers could do nothing with the ball and punted after three downs.

Saint Jo got another drive going, moving from their 19 yard line to the Tiger 12. Two consecutive holding flags backed the ball to the 32. An incomplete pass, then another Fuhrmann interception ended the drive with 21 seconds on the clock. Krahl and Adam Dangelmayr each got in good runs before the half-time break ended in a scoreless tie.

A short kick covered by Adam Taylor gave Sacred Heart possession on their 36

Two plays later, Kyle Brewer intercepted another pass near the midfield strip. The teams exchanged a couple of punts, with Brewer stopping another Tiger drive with an interception.

It was four downs and out for the Panthers as the Tigers had just 21 seconds to move the ball 80 yards to get on the scoreboard. On 2nd down Dallas Roberts intercepted the fourth Tiger pass and ran the ball 17 yards for 6 points as time



Saint Jo's line opened a hole for Chris Harris, but Thomas Whitecotton filled it effectively before any gain. Dave Fette Photo

yard line to begin the third quarter. A couple of good runs, followed by a big penalty and an incomplete pass forced a Tiger punt on 4th and 20.

Beginning on their 38 yard line, it took Saint Jo only five runs to score. Caylob Thompson found pay dirt on a 30 yard touchdown run. The PAT kick by Chris Harris gave the Panthers a 7-0 lead with 6:59 remaining in the 3rd period of play.

The Tigers fought back, with Krahl and Bartush getting the ball to the Panther 22. The drive ended when Panther Thompson picked off a pass, allowing Saint Jo to carry the ball into the final quarter, then punting.

expired off the clock. "You cannot turn the ball over six times and expect to win," Coach Hogan concluded.

SH	0	0	0	0	0
SJ	0	0	7	6	13

TEAM STATS		
SH	SJ	
13	1st downs	9
38/180	Rushes/yds.	36/148
39	Passing yds.	30
5/12/4	Comp/att/int	2/6/2
3/26	Punts/avg.	6/33
3/2	Fumbles/lost	0/0
9/80	Penalties/yds.	8/45

Individual Stats - RUSHERS: M, Johnny Krahl, 20/123; SJ, Chris Harris, 20/106. **TACKLERS:** Thomas Whitecotton, Kevin Walterscheid, Adam Krahl. **TURNOVERS:** Chris Fuhrmann.

Next Action

Sacred Heart will host the Alvord Bulldogs this Friday night for homecoming. Alvord moved up to class AA after having two winless seasons as a 1A team. So far this year they have defeated Harvest Christian (40-0) and Argyle (13-6), while losing to Collinsville (12-34) in their opening game.

"Alvord is a well-coached football team, with good skill position players," commented Coach Hogan. "Looking at their film, you can tell they are getting better every week. They also have really been hurting their opponents in the kicking game, so that will be an interesting area to watch this week."

Hogan concluded that the main thing the Tigers need to do is concentrate on improving themselves week to week.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. following pre-game homecoming activities.

206, Saginaw Boswell 265, Jacksboro 269, and Burkburnett 338.

Individual Muenster results, places and times were: 7, K. Gerstberger, 13:00; 13, J. Felderhoff, 13:11; 21, J. Gerstberger, 13:34; 28, Brooke Endres, 13:49; 29, Robyn Hermes, 13:49; 32, Jo. Felderhoff, 13:55; 43, Stevie Klement, 14:03; 48, Jacé Koelzer, 14:18; 49, Chelsea Felderhoff, 14:19; Amanda Felderhoff, 14:29; and 58, Lisa Felderhoff, 14:34.

Chris Steelman competed in the JV boys division, finishing second place with a time of 19:01.

Last Week's Results

TAPPS District
Sacred Heart 0 Saint Jo 13
Tyler Street 45
Waco Tigers 0
Highlands 39 Winston 0
C. Covenant 34
F.W. Temple 0
Denton Calvary 19
Prestonwood 48
Ambassadors 8 Lakehill 15

Last Week's Results

District 11-A
Muenster 35 S&S 12
Lindsay 0 City View 21
Era 15
Gainesville State School 7
Saint Jo 13 Sacred Heart 0
Petrolia 37 Windthorst 14



Above - Panthers' defensive line is set to meet the Tigers' offense. At left - Jonny Krahl runs for a first down.



Below - Krahl takes the handoff following blocking by Adam Krahl (56), Chris Hoedebeck (2) and Matt Donohue (58) into Panther defenders Darrin Reeves (52), Frankie Martinez (33) and D.J. Gordon (70).

Dave Fette Photo



Muenster earns third in Decatur Meet Saturday

The Muenster Lady Hornets brought home a 3rd place finish last Saturday after competing in the Decatur Reunion Run at Wheeler Park.

"The varsity girls continue to be impressive as they finished 3rd as a team behind state perennial powers Alvord and Decatur," noted Coach Jeff Presnall. "The girls are running well, especially at this meet since our top runner, JoAnna (Felderhoff) has been battling through tough times with a sore hip." Presnall noted how Kallie Gerstberger, Jenna Felderhoff, Jami Gerstberger, Brooke Endres, and Robyn Hermes have stepped up, leaving a good impression.

Alvord won the meet with 51 points, followed by Decatur with 61, and Muenster with 98. Other schools making the top dozen and their points were Little Elm 155, Springtown 161, Bowie 162, Sanger 181, Lindsay 190, Aspermont

SHS competes in Valley View cross country meet

The Sacred Heart Cross Country runners traveled to Valley View this past Saturday to compete at a large meet against some big schools. Neither the boys nor girls fielded a full team, so neither of them placed overall as a team. "I was very disappointed we were unable to field a full varsity girls' team this past week," said Coach Bartush. "We could have competed well as a team against some of the bigger schools, but we were unable to, due to the lack of participants." Nonetheless, the runners that did run for Sacred Heart improved from

the previous week. The varsity girls were led by Catherine Bartush, and the boys were led by Travis Hess. Team and individual results of the meet included:

Varsity Girls: 1, Hebron, 46; 2, Lewisville, 64; 3, Gainesville, 82; 5, Era, 87; 9, Valley View, 233.
Sacred Heart Varsity Girls results: 23, Catherine Bartush, 14:06; 24, Rose Bartush, 14:06; 39, Amy Trevino, 14:36; 40, Brittany White, 14:36.
Sacred Heart Boys results: 69, Travis Hess, 21:28; 86, Mark Gehrig, 23:06.

TAPPS 2A TOP TEN

- 1 - Hallettsville Sacred Heart
- 2 - Rockwall Christian
- 3 - Muenster Sacred Heart
- 10 - Tyler Street

Muenster Sub-Varsity

- Sept. 12 Results vs. S&S**
7th team lost 12-6
8th team won 28-7
JV team won 28-20

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Sept. 20 Predictions

- Muenster vs. Callisburg (E)
Lindsay over Valley View by 4
Era vs. WF Notre Dame (NP)
Saint Jo over Fannindel by 14
Petrolia over Jacksboro by 11

1A Ranking

- 1 - Petrolia
- 39 - Collinsville
- 44 - Lindsay
- 62 - Muenster
- 63 - Saint Jo
- 94 - Era

License sales revenue up

The cumulative amount of revenue generated to Texas Parks and Wildlife from license sales so far this season has caught up with last year. As of Sept. 8, \$22,963,496 had been collected compared to \$22,700,622 by the same

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Sacred Heart Cubs win over Saint Jo Cubs 20-18

Cubs took to the field last Thursday as the Sacred Heart Junior High Tiger Cubs were challenged by the Saint Jo Panther Cubs. Sacred Heart scored first, but then allowed Saint Jo two quick unanswered touchdowns before coming back to win the game 20-18.

The young Tigers took the opening kick on their 43 yard line. Runs by Josh Yosten, Colby Richey, and Nolan Hartman took the ball to the Panther 28 in six plays. A Hartman pass to Micah Flusche moved the Tigers to the 9. Two flags and a short gain by Hartman put Sacred Heart inside the one yard line, where Josh Yosten scored with 5:02 on the clock. A Hartman to Ryan Bartush pass put the Tiger Cubs on the score board 8-0.

Saint Jo's Daniel Lindenberg then returned the kick 80 yards for a touchdown. The PAT failed for a 8-6 score with 4:44 remaining in the 1st quarter.

Sacred Heart went to the air with two incomplete passes followed by a Lindenborn interception, which he returned for another Saint Jo touchdown. The PAT failed and with 4:13 on the clock, the Panthers had a 12-8 lead.

The teams exchanged possessions, with Tanner Herr getting a quarterback sack to end the first quarter. The Tiger Cubs punted after penalties prevented a first down. Tackles by Hartman and Yosten stopped the Panther drive. The next Tiger play was intercepted by Nick Robinson. Josh Yosten then picked off a Panther pass setting the Tiger Cubs on their 45 yard line. Three runs by Hartman moved the ball to the 28 yard line. With no time on the clock, Richey took a pass from Hartman for a score. The PAT failed for a 14-12 half-time score.

The teams again exchanged punts in the 3rd quarter as time ticked away. A quarterback sack by Zach Bartush opened the final period, but the next play, the Panthers scored to take an 18-14 lead.

Sacred Heart began their next drive on their 39 yard line. A Hartman to Richey pass quickly moved the Tigers to the 15 yard line. Yosten gained 2 and Hartman 12 before Hartman scored on a 1 yard sneak. The extra point failed and Sacred Heart had a 20-18 lead with 2:52 remaining in the game.

Saint Jo lost yards and punted away their last drive as the Tiger Cubs killed the clock.



Sacred Heart Cubs quarterback gets the pass away behind the protection of his teammates. The Tiger Cubs took a victory from

the Panther Cubs last Thursday.

Janie Hartman Photo

JV Tigers win over Saint Jo 8-6

The Sacred Heart Junior Varsity football team took a 8-6 victory over Saint Jo last Thursday. The Tigers scored their lone touchdown early in the game, while the Panthers got theirs with less than a minute remaining in the game.

Saint Jo took the opening kick, but fumbled the ball after several runs. Mikey Bayer covered the ball for Sacred Heart on the Panther 36. On the Tigers' first offensive play, Aaron Krahl broke several tackles and scored. A Bayer to Timmy Otto pass made the score 8-0.

The Panthers moved the ball from their 28 yard line to the Tiger 10, attempting a field goal that missed the uprights.

From the 20, Sacred Heart moved into the second quarter with runs by Krahl and Jeff Reiter to midfield, but came up short on a 4th down. Several plays later, Stephen LaChance picked off a Panther pass, but the Tiger offense could not take advantage of the turnover and punted.

Tackles by Wes Wimmer, Reiter, Jon Pels, and Adam Taylor made the going tough for Saint Jo, forcing a punt. Two plays later, the Panthers intercepted a pass, getting to the Tiger six yard line before time ran out.

Sacred Heart found the end zone four plays into the 3rd quarter, but a holding call pulled the Tigers back, forcing a kick.

The Panther offense worked over six minutes off the clock getting to the Tiger 21 yard line, going

into the final period of play, but two incomplete passes gave Sacred Heart the ball. Runs by Krahl, Reiter, and Bayer took the Tigers to midfield before a 4th down punt was blocked, setting Saint Jo on the Tiger 39 with 5:47 remaining in the game.

Eight runs and a pass later, Saint Jo was knocking on the Tiger one yard line. Wimmer and Taylor stopped one run from finding the goal line, but then the Panthers scored with 51 seconds on the clock. A fumbled pitch on the extra point run kept the Tigers in the lead 8-6. The Tigers then allowed the clock to tick to all zeroes to claim the victory.



Therakul Pulponyanong and Daniel Bartush drop a Panther for a four-yard loss.

Janie Hartman Photo



Sacred Heart Tiger Mikey Bayer covers a fumbled ball on a Saint Jo punt attempt.

Janie Hartman Photo



Justin Hess causes a Ram fumble, covered by Tyler Walterscheid. Also pictured is Clint Miller (5) and Micah Webster (80).

Janie Hartman Photo

Game Warden Field Notes

Killing 'two birds with one stone' -- Palo Pinto County game wardens were patrolling a local ranch and caught four men hunting doves in closed season. Upon further investigation, the wardens found that the people had killed two turkeys earlier the same day.

Extreme Diligence -- While patrolling Tarrant County roads for hunting violations, a Tarrant County game warden came across a personal watercraft in a ditch. Two wardens ran a check on the PWC. It was impounded after wardens found that there was no report of it being stolen. But shortly thereafter, the Tarrant County Sheriff's Office received a report of a

stolen PWC. Apparently, the PWC was recovered before the owner ever realized that it had been stolen.

Bad Deal -- A Tarrant County game warden noticed a vehicle that was parked beside a field where hunting was prohibited. Two Tarrant County wardens questioned two men hunting in the field. One of the men stated that he had leased the field for \$250 from an unknown person whom he met at an I-HOP.

Alligator or alcohol? A

Gregg County game warden notified a Wood County game warden of an initial report that an alligator at Lake Hawkins might have attacked someone. The wardens interviewed five people involved in the incident and further investigation revealed that the person had not been attacked by an alligator, but had been involved in a boating accident. The alligator story apparently was a cover-up to keep the four minors and one adult out of trouble because the accident was alcohol-related. The investigation continues.

Deer hunters cautioned to Chronic Wasting Disease

Besides finding a good hunting lease, one of the main topics of conversation among deer hunters is Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD), a fatal brain and nervous system disease found in deer and elk in certain regions of the country. To date, CWD has been detected in 10 states and two Canadian provinces.

At this time, there is no proof that CWD occurs in Texas, but the potential for

introduction exists because of past movement of elk and deer for husbandry purposes.

As of Sept. 1, the animal health commission rescinded its order prohibiting elk and black-tailed deer from entering the state. However, importation of these animals must meet the commission's more stringent entry requirements, which

Star Telegram area football leaders

CLASS 2A-A
Rushing - 3, Cody Cory, M, 61/354; 8, Keith Dieter, L, 33/264; 13, Cris Harris, SJ, 30/236; 15, Caylob Thompson, SJ, 27/233.
Passing - 16, Kyle Brewer, SJ, 9/17/2/176; 18,

Dustin Walterscheid, M, 13/29/0/170.
Scoring - 4, Caylob Thompson, SJ, 38 points; 5, Cris Harris, SJ, 37 points; 6, Cody Cory, M, 36 points; 21, Keith Dieter, L, 18 points; Dallas Roberts, SJ, 18

points.
Tackles - 9, Jake Freeman, M, 31; 15, Tyler Walterscheid, M, 29; 16, Kyle Endres, M, 28.
Interceptions - 2 each: Sam Hellinger, L; Kyle Brewer, SJ; Dallas Roberts, SJ; Caylob Thompson, SJ.

Muenster Jr. High competes at meet

The Muenster Junior High Lady Hornets finished in 7th place as a team, while Hornet Josh McAden ended the race with a time of 13:30 for an individual 8th place. Color Steelman won the 3 mile run with a time of 20:49.

Laura Heers was Muenster's individual leader with a time of 14:35 for 9th place. Other finishers their places and times were: 30, Megan Felderhoff, 15:36; 59, Cassie Hale, 16:45; 79, Alison Teafattler, 17:36; 82, Rebecca Grewing, 17:56; 95, Lindsey Watson, 18:26; 97, Alison Miller, 18:29; and

133, Jenna Gerstberger, 21:35.

Decatour won the junior high division with 36 points, followed by Lindsay with 57 points and Alvord with 114 points.

Presnall noted that Steelman, Heers, McAden, and Steelman performed exceptionally well in this big school meet that was loaded with 3A and 4A schools.

PRIVATE SCHOOL SACRED HEART
Rushing - 8, Johnny Krahl, 58/290; 14, Chris Hoedebeck, 18/200.
Passing - 9, Paul Bartush, 8/26/5/210.
Receiving - 10, Chris Hoedebeck, 5/155.
Scoring - 4, Chris Hoedebeck, 38 points; 17, Johnny Krahl, 18 points.
Tackles - 1, Thomas Whitecotton, 55; 4, Andy Davis, 34; 5, Adam Krahl, 33; 8, Kevin Walterscheid, 25; 14, Johnny Krahl, 21.
Interceptions - Chris Fuhrmann, 2.

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environment Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792). rev. 10/94 9.20-1L

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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.
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Culpepper & Merriweather Circus proudly welcomes famous clown - Joey Kelly!

Culpepper & Merriweather Circus, America's favorite old-fashioned Big Top Circus, is coming to town. In its 19th season, the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus has become internationally known for quality family entertainment. This year welcome Joe Kelly, grandson of the late Emmet Kelly -- the world's most famous clown, as the Culpepper & Merriweather Advance Clown.
Joey will be in Muenster Friday, Sept. 20. He will visit schools and day care centers. He might be seen in stores, walking down Main Street or handing out the Official 2002 Culpepper & Merriweather Color the Clown Contest.
Joey comes from a family of clowns, aerialists and show folks who date back to the Vaudeville Days. He grew up in "Circus City, USA" -- Peru, Indiana -- performing on the flying trapeze and other acts in the Circus City Festival. Joey is an accomplished performer of trapeze, tumbling, toeterboard, hanging perch and three-lane cradle. Although Joey loves all parts of the circus -- he openly admits that his first love has always been "clowning around."
"The circus is my history and I'm educating kids about that history and the joys of the circus," says Joey.
Joey will astound and delight audiences with his zany brand of magic, hypnotism, and juggling. Each performance is exceptionally funny, entertaining and memorable. Fans had best hold on to their seats, because any member of the audience could find themselves as Joey's next "volunteer."

Mesquite wood artisans get ready for festival in Fredericksburg

Over 50 "masters of mesquite" will be selected to display the mystique and beauty of this hardy Texas wood at the Mesquite Art Festival in downtown Fredericksburg, Texas, Friday through Sunday, Oct. 11, 12, and 13.
The show offers the largest collection of art and gift items made from Texas mesquite. This year's show will feature a mix of mesquite collectibles: lamps, tables, rocking horses, rocking chairs, bowls, beds, ornaments, utensils, cutting boards, boxes with inlaid turquoise, crosses, candle sticks, frames, fine writing instruments, cabinets, mantels, turnings, sculptures, functional art, gun stocks, and one of a kind art. Demonstrations by scroll saw artists and master turners will be taking place throughout each day of the show. The 2001 exhibitors can be seen on the "art show" page of the web site.
Hours for the Texas Mesquite Association Art Festival are Friday, noon to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 4:00 p.m. There is no admission charge. Food and drink will be available on the grounds, and parking is free. More information on the Mesquite Art Festival and the Texas Mesquite Association is available by contacting the TMA Fest Office at 1-866-TEX-FEST

Farm & Ranch

Farm Safety/Health Week observed

The Cooke County Farm Bureau joins our County Judge, Bill Freeman, the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies and the National Safety Council in promoting accident prevention during Farm Safety and Health Week, September 15-21, 2002.

Agriculture is the second most dangerous industry in the United States, with over 700 deaths and 120,000 disabling injuries each year. The theme for this year's national event is: "National Farm Safety and Health. Not Just For Farmers Anymore!"

The focus is on preventing deaths and injuries among farmers, ranchers, their families and employees and the general public in roadway accidents. These deaths and injuries may also include victims who are not occupationally active in agriculture, but who were injured or killed in an accident involving farm equipment.

In its promotion the National Safety Council calls attention to the following: Farmers and ranchers know the limitations of their machinery! The general public often does not know the limitations of agricultural machinery. But since nearly everyone uses the rural public roadway system, it is important to have an understanding of how agricultural machinery operates on roads.



Agricultural machines have two major limitations. The limitations are speed and maneuverability. Farmers and ranchers are at increased exposure for motor vehicle accidents! Farm machinery is often involved in highway accidents involving other vehicles. Thousands of highway accidents involving farm machinery occur each year, even though farm equipment is clearly marked with a slow moving vehicle (SMV) emblem. Drivers have difficulty anticipating the operational intentions of farm machinery being driven on rural highways.

Farm tractors should be equipped with SMV emblems! Many farm tractors driven on public highways do not have a Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem. State vehicle

codes require the mounting of an SMV emblem on equipment moving at less than 25 miles per hour on highways. SMV emblems warn other drivers of the slow moving vehicle on the roadway. The new SMV emblem adopted in 1998 has a central fluorescent orange triangle. It was designed to be eye-catching during daylight hours.

Farm tractors should be equipped with emergency lighting! Many farm tractors do not have functioning hazard warning lights. Operating headlights and hazard warning lights provide advance warning for other drivers sharing the highway with farm equipment. In addition, to increase the visibility of agricultural machinery traveling on public roadways, extremity marking is essential. Red

retro-reflective tape should be placed on the rear of the machine and amber tape should be placed on the sides near the front and rear quarters with more amber tape in the middle.

Consider the use of a pilot vehicle when moving machinery! A good recommendation is to utilize a pilot vehicle behind tractors and machines. In cases where the machine is relatively wide and may encroach the opposing lane, then another pilot vehicle traveling in front adds to the possibility of eliminating a crash. Sharing the road is everyone's responsibility and being proactive about preventing possible incidents that could result in injury is just plain smart.

The Cooke County Farm Bureau promotes public awareness of Farm/Ranch Safety and Health, and encourages everyone to work to keep the public roadways safe for all concerned.



Major crops production down in USDA forecast

Corn production is forecast at 8.89 billion bushels, down 7 percent from last year and down 10 percent from 2000. If realized, this would be the lowest production since 1995. Based on conditions as of Aug. 1, yields are expected to average 125.2 bushels per acre, down 13.0 bushels from last year.

Soybean production is forecast at 2.63 billion bushels, down 9 percent from 2001 and 5 percent below 2000. Based on Aug. 1 conditions, yields are expected to average 36.5 bushels per acre, down 3.1 bushels from 2001. If

realized, this would be the lowest production since 1996.

All cotton production is forecast at 18.4 million 480-pound bales, down 9 percent from last year's record high production. The yield is expected to average 675 pounds per harvested acre, down 30 pounds from 2001.

All wheat production is placed at 1.69 billion bushels, down 4 percent from the July forecast and down 14 percent from 2001. This is the lowest production since 1972. Based on Aug. 1 conditions, the U.S. yield is forecast at 35.4 bushels per acre, down 1.3 bushels from last month.

Renewable fuels study is released

Senate Agriculture Committee Chair Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) recently released an Agriculture Department report that outlines the benefits to the U.S. farm economy from the nationwide renewable fuel standard (RFS) established in the Senate energy bill. The study, commissioned by Harkin, shows the RFS will increase farm incomes by \$700 million, decrease the trade deficit by \$4.45 billion and provide 13,500 new jobs — all by 2011.

Harkin asked USDA to study the impact the RFS provision would have on commodity markets, farm income and employment.

The analysis found that the provision will lead to increased demand for ethanol and soybean-oil biodiesel and that the legislation would likely generate significant economic benefits to U.S. farmers. The study found that corn and sorghum prices would both increase about 13 percent per bushel by 2011. Soybean prices would also increase as much as 13 percent during the same period.

The energy bill is currently in a joint conference committee. AFBF strongly supports the increased use of renewable fuels.

Meat, poultry prices pressured

Rising domestic production and imports, along with declining exports, are increasing the amount of red meat and poultry on the domestic market this year. As a result, livestock and poultry markets are under pressure

with market weakness across the board.

U.S. exports of red meat and poultry in 2002 are projected down about 7 percent from a year ago, which would be the first decline since 1985. The hardest hit are broilers with an anticipated drop of about 12 percent. The sharp drop in broiler exports is due to disruption of exports to Russia, export bans by other countries, and a slowdown in direct and indirect shipments to China.

Insurance available for controlled burns

Insurance is now available for prescribed burn managers in Texas. Those interested in obtaining such insurance need to call the Texas Department of Agriculture at (512) 463-9883 for more



information. "Individuals interested in becoming state-certified prescribed burn managers must have insurance as part of the certification process. This insurance has been unavailable until recently. Now Texas can proceed with the state Prescribed Burn Manager Certification Program.

To become certified as prescribed burn managers, individuals need to obtain insurance and then apply for certification with the Texas Prescribed Burning Board. The board, an interagency group created in 1999 within TDA, has established minimum educational and professional requirements for prescribed burn managers as well as instructors by creating

safety standards for individuals wishing to be certified to conduct prescribed burning activities.

For more information about the Prescribed Burning Board, or to learn about becoming a certified prescribed burn manager or instructor, contact TDA at (512) 463-9883, or go to the TDA website at: www.agr.state.tx.us and click on Prescribed Burn Board information under "Licensing and Regulations."



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Specialty crop website available

Texans seeking to include more fruits and vegetables in their diet now have a comprehensive Texas Department of agriculture website:

www.picktexas.com, that lists when and where fresh Texas produce is available as well as how to care for and cook with produce, Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs announced recently.

In addition, the site provides tips for gardeners on how to care for Texas plants, flowers, and trees. Children also can learn about healthy eating, Texas agriculture, and fun cooking projects at the website's "Kids Corner," Combs said.

Ag Briefs

The United States harvests about 500 million bushels of grain sorghum each year with the majority going into animal feed. 40-50% is exported, with Mexico and Japan taking 80% of that demand. Over 200 million bushels are fed in the Mexican swine and poultry industry. About 45% of the U.S. sorghum is fed to domestic livestock and just under 10% is used in ethanol production.

The first production forecast for the 2002 sorghum crop is 380 million bushels. This will be the lowest production of sorghum since 1956. The average U.S. sorghum yield is forecast at 50.3 bushels



Formosan termites

Formosan termites are chewing their way through Texas, adding a 17th county to the list that has been infested.

This termite, a relative newcomer to the state, is making itself known by its extremely large colonies that do considerably more damage in a shorter amount of time than its cousin, the native subterranean termite.

The voracious wood-chewers can be found from Beaumont and Galveston to Denton. More information about termites is located on the Web at <http://termite.tamu.edu>

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Feeder Steers (per lb.)	Stocker Cows (per head)	Barbados (per head)
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Mustangs outrun the Knights 21-0

The Lindsay Knights were challenged by a new, fast-growing team from the North Texas area, City View, last Friday night. The team proved to be too much for the Knights, as they fell 21-0 to the Mustangs.

"City View has lots of speed. That was our biggest problem," commented Lindsay Coach John Erwin. "And we're still committing way too many turnovers." Erwin noted that City View was one of the better teams the Knights will play this year. "I'm glad we're through it."

The Knights received the opening kick, gaining only 6 yards in three plays and punting. Tackles by Mitch Creed, Sam Hellinger, Ryan Kasperek, and Keith Dieter held their opponent to just 7 yards, forcing a punt.

From their 30, the Knights again could not get 10 yards, punting. Five plays later the Mustangs scored on a 19 yard run. The PAT kick failed for a 6-0 score with 4:27 remaining on the first quarter clock.

The Lindsay offense continued to struggle, gaining only 5 yards, ending the drive with a punt. City View carried the ball into the 2nd quarter getting to the 1 yard line. Two procedure penalties set the ball back to the 11. They gained 6, then a holding flag backed them to the 10 yard line, where Lindsay's defense stopped the drive on 4th and goal.

The Knights moved out to the 16 and punted. The Mustangs brought the ball back to the 20, then the Lindsay defense halted the drive again.

A Brady Anderle pass from Hellinger picked up 21 yards, but the Knights ran out of steam at the 43 yard line and punted again.

Tackles by Ryan Dickerson, Kasperek, Adam Schreiber, Creed, and Hellinger held City View to 9 yards as time ticked away towards half-time.

The Mustangs began the first drive of the second half on the Lindsay 33. Six runs moved the ball to the 6 yard line. Unable to find the end zone, City View booted a 22 yard field goal. With 6:45 on the clock, the Mustangs took a 9-0 lead.

Lindsay fumbled the ball over to City View on their first offensive play of the 3rd quarter. Two plays later, City View fumbled and Sam Hellinger recovered for the Knights on their 29 yard line.

The Knights gained 16 yards before two penalties forced a punt on 4th and 23. City View also punted away their next possession setting the Knights near midfield. Two quarterback keepers by Hellinger picked up 27 yards to end the 3rd period of play. Hellinger gained 3 more yards, then a fumbled ball was covered by City View on the Knight 14 yard line.

Four plays later the Mustangs scored on a 75 yard run. The PAT failed for a 15-0 score.

Starting on their 20 yard line, Keith Dieter ran for 13 yards, then caught a Hellinger pass for 17 more yards to the 50. A no gainer, then a sack left the Knights with no choice but to punt.

City View ran eight plays, moving the ball 79 yards to the end zone for a 21-0 score with 40.3 seconds remaining in the game.

Taking to the air, the Knights' final attempt to get on the scoreboard was intercepted. Then City View wasted the remaining seconds.

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CV	6	0	3	12	21

TEAM STATS

L	CV
6	1st downs 14
27/74	Rushes/yds. 50/291
55	Passing yds. 0
4/9/1	Comp/att/int. 0/9/0
6/29	Punts/avg. 3/22
3/2	Fumbles/lost 2/1
4/35	Penalties/yds. 8/50



Left - Lindsay's Chris Horner runs the ball behind his blockers. Anitra Anderle Photo



Knight Keith Dieter slams into the Mustang defense for short yardage. Dave Fette Photo

Below - Horner breaks up a Mustang pass reception, sending the ball flying. Dave Fette Photo



Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Keith Dieter, 8/41. **TACKLERS:** Ryan Kasperek, Sam Hellinger, Keith Dieter. **TURNOVERS:** Sam Hellinger.

Next Action
 It will be homecoming night this Friday at Knight Field as the Lindsay Knights take on the Valley View Eagles. "We have a good chance against Valley View if we can stop their big plays," said Coach Erwin.































"They are a passing ball club. We need to stop their pass to beat them."

The Eagles, so far this season, are winless, losing to Anna (40-24), Boyd (34-0) and Collinsville (16-13).

The Knights will have their starting center back in the line-up and hope their injured end gets released to play this Friday.

Game time is 7:30 after pre-game homecoming activities.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

<p>2001 Ford Mustang LX Conv 6 Cyl., AT, ALLPWR, CD/CA, ALWHL, PWSEAT, LTHR, 16,227 miles. SIK#P2529</p>  <p>\$14,999</p>	<p>1999 Ford Escort ZX2 SPRT 4 Cyl., AT, CASS SPOILER, PWR MIRRORS 15,453 miles. SIK#P2531</p>  <p>\$7,995</p>	<p>2002 Ford F150 XL RC SPRT V6, 5 SPD, CD, T/C, GOOD LOOKING 7,742 miles. SIK#2099</p>  <p>\$12,951</p>	<p>2001 Ford Taurus SES V6, AT, PW, PL, T/C, CASS, KYLS, PWSEAT, CLTH, ALW 18,411 miles. SIK#P2548</p>  <p>\$12,555</p>	<p>2000 Ford Contour SE AT, PW, PL, T/C, CLOTH, CASS, 23,862 miles. SIK#P2551</p>  <p>\$8,750</p>	<p>2002 Ford Escape XLT V6, AT, ALLPWR, PS, 6CD, LUGRACK, FOG/LAMPS 26,172 miles. SIK#P2555</p>  <p>\$18,976</p>
<p>1997 Honda Accord Spec Add AT, ALLPWR, LTHR, CD, SUNROOF, KYLESS, SPOLR 119,267 miles. SIK#P2549A</p>  <p>\$8,995</p>	<p>2000 Ford F150 SC XLT V6, 5SPD, PW, PL, T/C, CD, CLTH, ALWHL 40,957 miles. SIK#20239B</p>  <p>\$13,975</p>	<p>2000 Mercury Sable LS Wagon V6, AT, ALLPWR, LTHR, CAS, PSEAT, LGRRK, ALWL, PREM 8,848 miles. SIK#P2572</p>  <p>\$13,987</p>	<p>2001 Ford Taurus SES V6, AT, ALLPWR, CLTH, CD, PSEAT, ALWHL 15,388 miles. SIK#P2566</p>  <p>\$13,375</p>	<p>1990 Ford F150 RC XLT 5.0 V8, PW, PL, T/C, CASS, CLTH, ALWHL 59,811 miles. SIK#20732A</p>  <p>\$4,985</p>	<p>2001 Ford F350 CC LART DLS, AT, ALLPWR, LTHR, PWSEAT, ALWHL & MORE 24,867 miles. SIK#20658A</p>  <p>\$29,950</p>
<p>1999 Dodge Caravan V6, AT, T/C, PL, CASS, PRIVLG, 3ROWS 70,035 miles. SIK#P2594</p>  <p>\$6,995</p>	<p>2001 Chevrolet Malibu V6, AT, ALLPWR, CLTH, CD, PSEAT, KYLESS 30,148 miles. SIK#20666A</p>  <p>\$12,345</p>	<p>2000 Ford Expedtn XLT Cnv V6, AT, ALLPWR, LTHR, KYLS, TV/VCR, RNBD, OPTN, LGR 31,335 miles. SIK#P2586</p>  <p>\$23,925</p>	<p>1999 Mercury Cougar V6, AT, ALLPWR, PSEAT, CD, CLTH, SPOILER, ALWHL 49,918 miles. SIK#P2589</p>  <p>\$10,888</p>	<p>1999 Mercury Cougar V6, AT, ALLPWR, CLTH, CD, CASS, TNT, SPLR, AWL, KE 37,855 miles. SIK#P2593</p>  <p>\$11,750</p>	<p>1999 Ford Taurus SE V6, AT, ALLPWR, CLTH, CA, SPOILER, ALWHL 36,401 miles. SIK#P2594</p>  <p>\$9,475</p>
<p>2002 Ford Escort SE 2.0L AUTO, ALLPWR, CLOTH, CASS, REARDEF 150 miles. SIK#P2610</p>  <p>\$9,888</p>	<p>2002 Ford Explorer XLT V6, AT, ALLPWR, CLOTH, 3RW, REARAC, LGRR, KYLS 10 miles. SIK#P2606</p>  <p>\$22,848</p>	<p>2001 Chevrolet Malibu V6, AT, T/C, CLTH 21,473 miles. SIK#20753A</p>  <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>2002 Lincoln Towncar Cartier V6, AT, ALLPWR, LTHR, PSEAT, CHR/WHL, LOADED 9,187 miles. SIK#P2602</p>  <p>\$34,846</p>	<p>2000 Nissan Sentra SE 4 CYL, SSP, PW, PL, T/C, CASS, CLTH, KYLSS 13,302 miles. SIK#P2578A</p>  <p>\$11,750</p>	<p>2000 Ford ZX2 4CYL, AT, PW, PL, T/C, CASS, KE, ALWL, SPLR, CL 2,481 miles. SIK#2115</p>  <p>\$9,500</p>
<p>2002 Ford Focus SE 2.0L AUTO, ALLPWR, CD, CLOTH, ALUMWHEELS 140 miles. SIK#P2611</p>  <p>\$11,508</p>	<p>2000 Ford Escort 4Dr SE 4CYL, AT, PW, PL, CASS, CLTH 42,595 miles. SIK#20791A</p>  <p>\$7,995</p>	<p>1999 Mercury Mountaineer V6, AT, ALLPWR, LTHR, KYLESS, RUNBDS, ALWHL 32,650 miles. SIK#P2598A</p>  <p>\$14,850</p>	<p>2002 Ford Windstar LX V6, AT, ALLPWR, CLTH, RAC, ALWL, CD/GA, LGRR 26,896 miles. SIK#P2622</p>  <p>\$17,381</p>	<p>1999 Ford Taurus SE V6, AT, ALLPWR, CLTH, KYLESS 51,137 miles. SIK#P2540B</p>  <p>\$7,995</p>	<p>2000 Ford Focus SE 4CYL, AT, PW, PL, T/C, CD, CLTH, KYLESS, ALWHL 35,464 miles. SIK#P2605A</p>  <p>\$8,995</p>

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