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Top graduates named for local schools

Graduating as the Valedictorian of his class at Muenster High School is Salutatorian of Muenster High School is High School She is the Class of 2002 at Lindsay High School is Nabeel Anwar. He is the son of headly years of high school and is graduating with a GPA of 7.15. His parents are Jay and Laura Jackson.

Chris was an active participant in U.I.L. all during high school He went to State in Computer Science every year of high school State in Computer received perfect attendance

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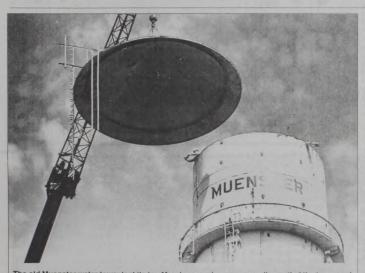
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Sophia Rahman has been named Salutatorian at Lindsay ISD for the 2001-Lindsay ISD for the 2001-2002 school year. She is the daughter of Pervaiz and Raufia Rahman. She plans to attend Texas A & M University in College Station and hopes to become a doctor.

Awards acquired by Sophia during her high school tenure included third school tenure included third school tenure included third school tenure included third splace in District UIL Spelling during her sophomore and junior years

Earning the honor of Salutatorian of the Sacred Heart High School Class of Savared Heart High School Class. She is the daughter of Bob and Linda Sepanski. She plans to attend the Catholic University of America is where Elizabeth Catholic University of America is where Elizabeth Maschool tenure included third skills, but also architectural expertise in the areas that spelling during her stretch traditional Archdiocese Scholarship for four years of the Salutatorian of the Saluta



The old Muenster water tower lost its top Monday morning as a crew dismantled the tank that has served Muenster since 1932. See page 6 for more water tower pictures

Janie Hart

Muenster ISD School Board

by Janie Hartman
The Muenster ISD Board of Trustees met Wednesday, May 15 for their regular monthly meeting. New Board member Rudy Koesler joined the Board of Clifford Sicking, Tom Hartman, Jim Endres, Nick Walterscheid, Neil Huchton, and Wanda Flusche, after defeating incumbent Tim Felderhoff in the May 4 elections.

Reports were given by the administrators. Phil Newton's High School Principal's report included:

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Results of TAAS scores for 7th and 8th grade were that 97% and 100% passed all the tests. The sophomore class also passed 100% earlier.

Special thanks and recognition were given to Jerry and Gerrie Eckart and the UIL students and coaches.

AWARDS

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LISD Board discusses proposed Pre-K class

By Janet Felderhoff
A number of parents interested in sending their children to Pre K attended the Lindsay ISD Board of Trustees meeting Monday, May 20. At the April meeting they requested that Lindsay consider initiating a Pre K program in the school. The Board requested that Superintendent Travis Winn and Principal Jerry Metzler research the cost and feasibility of such a program and report at the May meeting.

"Jerry has a lot of input into our programs and he has studied these things from several different angles," noted Superintendent Winn. "In response to me the first

things he said that he felt that a program like this would be beneficial and I don't think there's any doubt about that. To have Pre K children your Kindergarten kids end up being a little better prepared when they enter and that just kind of accumulates through the years in first, second, third grades. There are some cons in taking children that young. You do get into maturity level. There's a lot of different maturity levels there in Pre K kids. The programs in other districts we know have improved achievement where kids learn at a little faster rate—at least they are a little

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Muenster ISD students honored

Who's Who award winners at the Muenster High School Awards
Banquet were, from left, front – Robyn Hermes, Pam Lutkenhaus,
McLaughlin, Tara Swirczynski, Mitch Endres and Paul Fleitman.
Ashley Klement, Shanelle Spakes, Megan Lippe, Lisa Felderhoff,
Not pictured Chris Luttmer.

Janie Hartman Photo
Laura Drachenberg, Ashley Hess; back – Chris Jackson, Grant

Hospital financial report encouraging

by Dave Fette
Muenster Memorial Hospital
Administrator Richard
Arnold and the board of
directors have released an
encouraging financial report
for the first nine months of
the present fiscal year. It
shows that \$79,092.00 has\$420,000.00 (after rollback)
tax collected this fiscal year,
leaving about \$330,000.00 of
collected taxes for hospital
operational use. They said
even though end results are
unknown, things look good.

Deductions reported for Medicare, bad debts, etc. were \$1,640,338.00. Total operating income, without tax revenue, was \$4,141,656.00. Salaries, which help the local economy, averaged \$221,799.00 per month. They complimented the hospital staff and all who made the good report possible and look forward to the Critical Access operating status change from Acute Care status which could add an estimated \$220,000.00 to yearly profits.

work.
Principal Phil Newton
began the evening with
opening remarks. Grant
Hartman, student council
president, gave the
invocation. After the dinner,
recognitions began.

The big event of the evening was the presentation of the State UIL Academic Championship Trophy, presented by Bobby Hawthorn, academic coordinator for State UIL. Hawthorn presented

the trophy to Jerry Eckart, MHS UIL coordinator, and the state champion students. A standing ovation was given by the crowd. Seventeen students received perfect attendance awards, including: seniors - Laura Drachenberg, Ashley Hess, Tracy Hess, Ashley Klement, Christopher McLaughlin, and Jason Vogel; juniors - Michael Endres, Karl Fisher, Megan Grewing, Kami Klement, and Tyler Walterscheid; sophomores - Deann Dangelmayr and Alisha Walterscheid; and freshmen Donald Dickerson, Stevie Klement, Mindy Walterscheid, and Whitney Watson.

Earning a name to the

All-Year Academic Honor Roll were seniors Grant Hartman, Chris Jackson, and Pamela Lutkenhaus, and freshmen Sean Fuhrmann and Adam Vinson. Nineteen students were named to the A-B Honor Roll.

Participants in the UIL academic meets were named, including District, Regional, and State champions.

Organizations being recognized included class officers, Future Farmers of America, Cheerleaders, Band, Family Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA), National Honor Society, and Student Council.

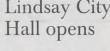
Coaches took turns

presenting the different sporting teams, including tennis, powerlifting, cross country, basketball, golf, track, and football. Individual awards were given in events.

In football, Coach Gordon Martin presented seven awards. The team's MVP went to Mitch Endres. Offensive MVP was awarded to Grant Hartman and defensive MVP to Nathan Hess. Cody Cory was awarded Back of the Year, Brad Felderhoff Lineman of the Year, Hustle Award to Chisam Cain, and Most Improved to Colby Newton. Martin also noted that Blake Garrison will be playing for the University of Houston, and Grant See MHS AWARDS, Page 12

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further along when they get in there. I agree that probably would be a benefit students who they knew program must be like that program was to his distinct and policy. He warned that they do It would require board action and Board policy. He warned that they do It would that they do It



On Monday, June 3, Lindsay City Hall will be open on a regular schedule to serve the citizens of Lindsay. City Hall will be open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Lindsay citizens will be able to conduct all necessary city business during these hours, including paying the water bill, obtaining permits, etc. Questions can be directed to City Hall at 940-665-4455 after June 3.

HOLIDAY TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE

Due to the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, May 27, 2002, trash pickup will be as follows:

Tuesday, May 28, 2002 Friday, May 31, 2002

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re, from left, standing – Wayne Fleitman, David An nian Krahl, Carol Conaway and Richard Connett.

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Dear patients at MMH Family Health Clinic, MMH Home Health and Nursing Homes

Thank you very much for allowing me to participate in your health re in Muenster and Cooke County. It is with great regret that I have inform you that I am leaving the clinic at the end of June 2002. You ay know that Ms. Mary Endres, FNP has already left the clinic. All records from myself or Ms. Endres will remain at the clinic unless u request otherwise. We will be happy to send your records ywhere you would like. Please call the clinic if we can be of any sistance.

istance.

Dr. Edd Advincula here at MMH has agreed to take over my sitions of Medical Director at St. Richard's Villa and Home Health rector for MMH. He has also agreed to take any of my nursing me, clinic or home health patients who wish to continue with him ase call the clinic to let them know of your decisions.

The clinic will have my future address if you or your new doctors we any questions. Thank you again, it has been a pleasure and arror knowing you and your families.

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To Be Ordained this Saturday May 25 at 10:00 am Mass

- · Friday, May 24 at 6pm in the Muenster Park
- Following the 10 am ordination on Saturday, May 25, there will be an open reception for the public in the Sacred Heart Community Center. All visitors, parishioners, and friends are invited to attend.
- Kyle will be the celebrant for two Masses of

Kyle Walterscheid

- there will be a gathering of visiting friends and parishioners with food and non-alcoholic refreshments provided. Everyone is welcome to
- Thanksgiving at Sacred Heart Church, Sunday, May 26 at 8am and 10:30 am. A reception in the Sacred Heart Community Center will follow each Mass for all who attend.

Home Hospice Cooke County attributes a successful Benefit Golf Tournament to the generosity of these Cooke County citizens. Your participation enables us to care for all who come to us, regardless of their ability to pay. Therefore, on behalf of our patients, their families and the staff at Hospice, we thank you for your donations. UNDERWRITERS —
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CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Monday, May 27, 2003 MEMORIAL DAY -Fly your flags! Sacred Heart - No School Pool Open 1:00-7:00PM

See Father Kyle's Ordination & First Mass Live on Channel 2 Saturday, May 25 at 10:00am

Communications

Congratulations

Father Kyle Walterscheid

Tuesday, May 28, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:3 S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board Meeting, 7PM, MMH Board Room Pool Open 4:00-7:00PM

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Sunday, June 2, 2002 Muenster Museum Op Museum Open 1-4 PM Confirmation Mass. Monday, June 3, 2002 City Council Meeting, 7:30pm

Tuesday, June 4, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center

Wednesday, June 5, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center TDH Immunization Clinic, 9-11 M., Cooke Co. Elec. Co-op C of C Board Meeting, 5:30PM

Friday, June 7, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Cooke Co. Relay For Life Opening, 6PM, Hornet Stadium

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Polling sites identified for Silver-Haired Legislature

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Texoma's representatives will include one candidate elected from Cooke, one candidate elected from Grayson, and one at-large candidate. The only contest this year will occur in Fannin county, where two candidates have filed for the position.

Voters who wish to vote on election day in Cooke County may do so between \$8.00 am. and 2:00 p.m. at the Cooke County Polling Site of Pecan Creek Senior Center, 1100 Lawrence in Gainesville.





VFW Post holds Memorial Day supper

Muenster VFW Post 6205 the Post Home. The Post widows of Post members to will hold its annual Memorial Day Supper at 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 26 in

Deceased veterans honored on May 19

Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 and its Ladies Auxiliary remembered its deceased veterans with an early tribute for Memorial Dayon Sunday, May 19.

The tribute began with the 8 a.m. Mass celebration offered for the deceased members of the Post. Liturgical readings were read by Auxiliary Conductress Linda Knabe. Gifts were carried up by post members Johnny Rohmer and Arthur Bayer. Musicians were Christy Hesse and Ruth Felderhoff, with Father John Ohner as celebrant.

The services continued after the Mass when the Post Color Guard, Rifle Squad, Auxiliary officers, and children and grandchildren of the Post Colors Guard, Rifle Squad, Auxiliary officers, and children and grandchildren of the Post colors were carried by Don Hess, Don Hellman, James Hess, and Buddy Yosten, and Rifle Squad members led the procession to Sacred Heart Cemetery where Auxiliary Chaplain Ethel Hesse placed a floral bouquet and led the group in prayer in memory of all the deceased of the parish.

All then processed to the flag-draped Veterans plot where Auxiliary President Frances Bayer and Auxiliary Junior Vice President Sandra Hennigan placed a memorial and buddy poppy wreath respectively at the Veterans monument. Children then placed individual red carnations on each grave as Doug and Gina Yosten sang "In Flanders Fields."

District I Conductress

Veterans workshop announced for May 31

A workshop hosted by Representatives of the Texas Veterans uil be held on Friday, May Commission, the Small 31 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce building Administration, and the Social Security of Commerce building Administration will be located at 1010 South Culberson Street.

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The suggested means of "clean-up" for Level 1 and Level 2 infestation included removal of all personal effects and furniture, including lamps, dressers, and clothing, basically everything, from the area prior to beginning to search for the extent of the mold infestation. Then removing floor covering and/or wall and/or ceiling covering and insulation and structural components (studs, plates, wiring, plumbing, etc.) to about 3 feet beyond the infested area. At approximately the Levels 3 and 4 infestation, every piece of material (including clothing, furniture, personal belongings, floor covering, pieces of the walls, etc.) to be removed must be bagged in plastic and sealed (taped closed) for removal from the area. Once removed to the outdoors the mold is considered safe and the contaminated material is disposed of in landfills. The mold is only considered dangerous when in contained areas.

The hiring of professionals for remediation is expensive. Generally, the testing for removal professionals for remediation is expensive. Generally, the testing for specific mediate professionals. The clean up

is done by trained technicians who must dress in "white suits" with rubber gloves, covered footwear, headgear and breathing apparatus while they are working. As previously mentioned, at the Levels 3 and 4 infestation, every piece of material to be removed must be bagged in plastic and sealed prior to removal. To get an idea of the work involved (and why it is so expensive), just try to imagine yourself taking the time to get suited up in all that garb and then doing even a small repair job in your own home, say replacing a broken window. Every item you remove must be reduced to small enough pieces to be removed in plastic bags. You must be in full "uniform" when working which is cumbersome and clumsy. If you take a break and leave the work area you must get completely suited up again. This is very time consuming and painstaking work. Additionally, if you are doing this in the heat of the Texas summer, you have a pretty miserable job.

Upon completion of the remediation, the area must be tested and approved for re-occupancy. At that point reconstruction can begin.

Muenster Pharmacy will be Closed Monday, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day.

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nd refreshments will be provided. Participants must

and off-season program he has begun for next year's football team. Endres also noted that the wood shop department is building plyometric boxes for the athletic program "to improve balance, quickness, and explosiveness."

The coach commented that the clothes dryer in the training room broke down and it cost \$175 for parts. "This size dryer is not big enough to handle the amount of laundry we do," Endres said. Rudy Koesler asked the Board why they haven't ever considered getting a commercial washer/dryer.

Endres said. Rudy Koesler asked the Board why they haven't ever considered getting a commercial washer/dryer.

Several coaches have been attending clinics, gaining "valuable information." A coach to replace Glenn Swirczynski has not been found, but Endres is waiting for an answer from George Lutkenhaus.

Other athletic discussion was the new UIL ruling on the summer strength and conditioning session. The District can offer the summer workout after the last official day of school through July 18, Monday through Thursday only, with sessions lasting no more than two consecutive hours daily.

Regulations set by the UIL note that school coaches are prohibited from several activities involving conditioning programs for students in grades 9-12 from their own attendance zone including: requiring student athletes to participate in a conditioning program; providing instruction; punishing or requiring punishment for missed workouts; prescribing a specific workout plan; and specifically grouping athletics by sport, ability, position, or size.

In other business Ted Neebs from Freemon, Shapard and Story gave an audit proposal for the District's 2001 audit. Neebs noted changes, including the beginning and end of the School year adjustments and that TEA has also added that all districts have to go to this new accounting system, including special audits.

"It's a real tough year for people in education. All at these rules are hitting schools are losing property tax value and ADA (student count)."

Several hearing reports

Several hearing reports

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attending the Life Skills
classes at MISD.
• Transfers for next
school year are up, as of
May 13, with 83 approved
and at least one a day
coming in. Last year 92
were approved with 84
staying. The May 13 count
does not include eight
Sivells Bend freshmen.
Presently 38 are registered
in kindergarten.
All consent items were
approved by the Board,
including minutes from the
last meetings, and the city
water well lease agreement
with no changes from last
year.
The Cisco Academy

year.
The Cisco Academy
Education Service Center XI
will be providing technology
classes over the Internet, if
the District decides to use

the District decides to use the service.

The Board is also reconsidering the facilities agreement, possibly charging for the use of the air conditioned gym for summer athletic programs.

The Board met earlier this week in special session to begin discussion of the 2002-2003 budget.

In executive session, two first grade teachers were hired for the next school year - Melaine Miller and Kim Fleming.

GMH announces groundbreaking

On May 31, the dirt will be flying at the West Hwy. 82 site chosen as the location for Cooke County's new medical center - at least a few shovels full.

Gainesville Memorial Hospital has announced Friday, May 31, as the date of the official Groundbreaking Celebration for its new facility.

"We are so excited to be able to host this ceremonial groundbreaking," stated GMH administrator Andrew E. Anderson, Jr. "We would like the entire community to come out and view the site for our new medical facility."

The ceremony, which will' feature comments from United States Congressman Ralph Hall, Gainesville Hospital Board Chairman David Hutcherson and Anderson, will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Local dignitaries will join with members of the hospital board and various other representatives to officially "break ground".

"This is an exciting time for us," stated Anderson. "We are finalizing schematics of the inside now and hope to approve front elevations of the brieficially "in a project again and again. Now it's time to bless the site and get construction could begin at the site within 60 to 90 days of the groundbreaking ceremony.

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SEVP Volunteers provide a wide range of important services such as tutoring: responding to natural disasters, serving as citizen patrols for local police departments, teaching parenting skills to teen parents, getting children immunis mentoring troubled youth, planning community gardens, helping fellow seniors complete income tax forms, serving as hospital aides, conducting groundwater protection surveys, providing in-home respite care for the frail elderly, teaching computer classes at elementary schools, testing buildings for radon, reading to hospitalized children, managing grief counseling groups, setting up block water projects, bringing meals to the terminally ill, testing water for pollutants and tracking down its sources, driving the blind to doctors appointments, and provi a human touch to AIDS babies.

a human touch to ALDS babies.

Through the Senior Companion Program, people age 60 and older provide assistance and friendship to frail individuals who are homebound and, generally, living alone. By taking care of simple chores, providing transportation for medical appointments, and offering contact to the outside world, Senior Companions often provide the essential services that enable frail older Americans to continue to live in their own homes. They also provide respite care to relieve live-in caretakers for short periods of time. Again, this program offers a small, Lax-free stipend (available to volunteers that are under the yearly income level of \$10,400 per one person household, \$14,200 for a two person household) and ask, that you serve 20 hours a week.

For more information on Senior Corps programs and volunteer 1-800-424-8867 or see their Web site at www.seniorcorps.org.

Also, if you are a member of AARP you should look into their savvy service programs including:

- AARP Tax-Aide Program helps middle and lower inco those 60 years of age and older, prepare their tax returns
- AARP Grief and Loss Programs helps adults and their families cope with the loss of a loved one. These programs impact communities in meaningful ways. Training is provided.

ation, contact your local AARP chapter or see their Web site at

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or see on Web site at www.savvysenior.org.



Texans in the Civil War remembered in essays

by Dave Fette
Brittanye Moore and Dustin Dieter are the winners of the Colonel Young Award presented May 9 at North Central Texas College. The award, consisting of a plaque and \$50.00 cash prize, is in memory of Col. William C. Young (1812-1862), commander of the 11th Texas Cavalry during the Civil War. Winners were chosen based on their essays submitted on the theme, "Texans in the Civil War." The contest was sponsored by the 11th Texas Cavalry Regiment, Company B, the Gainesville Junior High School. Hess commented that the Civil War was the most important event in U.S. history. "The Revolutionary Regiment, Company B, the Gainesville Downtown Development Committee and North Central Texas College. Robert McDaniel opened the ceremony at the North Central Texas College Library and introduced NCTC History Professor Pat Ledbetter, who quoted William

of today's population would be five million lives, a huge impact. The Civil War defined us as a nation and makes us wonder what all those lives might have contributed to society. It is altogether fitting to remember those who gave the 'last full measure,' " said Hess.

Gina Dill, representing the Downtown Development Committee, presented the award to Dustin Dieter, a junior at Lindsay High School. Dill commented on the value of bringing the education community and the business community together through sponsoring the essay contest in conjunction with the Civil War Reenactment scheduled for June 1 and 2 near Gainesville. (Please see advertisement in this issue).) Please see winning essays in next week's Enterprise.

NCTC, UNT create partnership with concurrent admission agreement

North Central Texas concurrently, he or she is college and the University of North Texas have signed an agreement that assures students who complete the associate of arts and science degree at NCTC will receive automatic admission to UNT.

The henefit of this agreement, said Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, NCTC president, is that students will be able to take course work at NCTC and be assured that their work will transfer with them to UNT.

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Obituaries

Deborah Kay Bates 1960 - 2002

Deborah Kay Bates, 42, of Madill, Oklahoma passed away at her home on Thursday, May 16, 2002. She was born Mar. 1, 1960 in Ardmore, Oklahoma to John H. and Veronica Theresa Koelzer Jones. She has many Muenster relatives, and is a granddaughter of Gertrude Koelzer Reared in Madill, Oklahoma, she graduated from Madill High School in 1978.

On June 16, 1979 she married John Steven Bates in Madill.

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On June 16, 1979 she married John Steven Bates in Madill. For 20 years she was employed at Winn-Dixie, and was a member of the Grantham Baptist Church, where she served as the church clerk and pianist.

A very caring person, she was always concerned about other people and always put others first. She was a loving and caring mother, and had a wonderful sense of humor. She kept her faith, and was an inspiration to others, despite her battle with cancer.

Survivors are her husband, Steve Bates of Madill. Oklahoma; son Jason Bates; daughter Nichole Bates; father and mother John H. and Ronnie Jones; brother Kevin Jones all of Madill, Oklahoma; her grandmother Gertrude Koelzer; and several nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Preceding her in death were her grandfather Pete Koelzer and grandparents John Henry and Goldie Jones.

Services were held Saturday, May 18, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. at Watts Memorial Chapel of Madill, officiated by Billie Brewer. Music was arranged by Nancie Rosson. Interment in the Linn Cemetery was

directed by Watts Funeral Home of Madill, Oklahoma. Pallbearers were Leonard Huffman, Bill Self, Ed Benton, Mack Stafford, David Tynes, and Russell Douglas.

Douglas.

Among local relatives attending the service were: Arnold and Aileen Knabe, Wilfred and Pauline Koelzer, Melvin and Bobbie Koelzer, Ross and Janet Felderhoff, Carol Sicking, Lori Grewing all of Muenster; Vic and Marie Koelzer, Joe and Alice Hermes, Kenny Koelzer all of Lindsay; Mark and Dolores Hermes, Shelly Hermes all of Callisburg; Glenn Hermes of Fort Worth; Carl Hermes of Plano.

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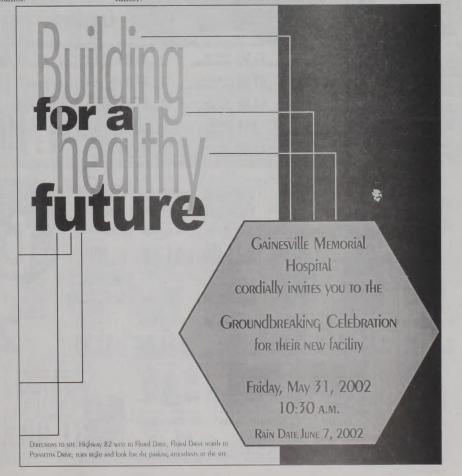


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Lifestyle



Mrs. Boyd G. Gordon nee Lara Denise Hess

VFW Auxiliary installs new officers

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Ladies Auxiliary VFW
Post 6205 installed the
officers for the coming year.
Janet Barnhill, past
president, installed her
mother as president. All
officers remain as last year
except a new treasurer,
Juanita Knabe.

The meeting was opened
with prayer and the pledge
to the flag. Roll call and
minutes were read. Ethel
Hesse gave the rehab
report. Linda Knabe
reported that the VFW
provided lunch for the
firemen May 10 after fire
drill.

Sandra Hennigan
reported on Buddy Poppy
sales Sunday. Frances
Bayer, president, reported
on the District I meeting at
Lake Texoma May 5. She is
District I conductress.
Delegates elected for State
convention June 26-30 are
Jake Schilling, Juanita
Knabe, Dorothy Hesse, and
Lucille Hesse.

Sandra Hennigan served
lunch to 14 members. The
door prize was won by
Eleanor Felderhoff.

Current officers of the
VFW Auxiliary are:
president, Frances Bayer;

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Hess & Gordon marry at St. Peter's Church

Miss Lara Denise Hess and Mr. Boyd G. Gordon were united in marriage on Saturday, May 25, 2002 at five o'clock in the afternoon at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Lindsay, Texas. The Reverend Monsignor Charles B. King was the celebrant of the double ring the bride, of Houston, Texas Served as Matron of Honor. Miss Sara Flusche, cousin of the bride, of Gainesville, ceremony. Music was provided by pianist Sue Ann Gore and soloist Kathy Walker. A reception and dance followed at St. Peter's Centennial Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis John Hess of North Richland Hills, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elvira Flusche and the late Mr. William R. Flusche of Gainesville, and Mrs. Leona Hess and the late Mr. Arnold Hess of Muenster. The groom is the son of Mr. Apponey of Natchitoches, and Mrs. Dickey Ray Gordon of Midlothian, Texas. He is the grandson of Jennifer Dean of Grapevine,

Mrs. Julie East of North Richland Hills, Miss Allison Hundt of Gainesville, Miss Angela Taylor of Saginaw, Mrs. Mandy Townsend of Dallas, Miss Natalie Zimmerer of Valley View, and Miss Stephanie Zimmerer of Collinsville.

Zimmerer of Collinsville.

First Lieutenant Lyle Gordon, brother of the groom, of Pensacola, Florida and Mr. Scott Crawford, friend of the groom, of Waxahachie, Texas served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Josh Coufal of Fort Worth, Jeremy Dull of Saginaw, Shane Gordon of Dallas, Anson Miksch of Victoria, and Ken Reeves, Jr. of Waxahachie. Mr. Zachary Hundt, cousin of the bride, of Gainesville served as the Ring Bearer.

Serving as ushers were Mr. Brian Sanders of Midlothian, Mr. Charles Townsend of Dallas, Mr.

Linda White of Woodlands.

Ratliff

Volunteers needed

Matt Veech of Houston, and Mr. Ron Zentner of Saginaw.

The bride is a graduate of Richland High School and Texas A&M University where she received a Bachelors of Science degree in Community Health. She is currently fulfilling a Masters degree in Occupational Therapy at Texas Woman's University. Upon the completion of two clinical fieldworks she will graduate in December 2002.

The groom is a graduate of Trinity Christian Academy and attended Texas A&M University. He served as Staff Sergeant in the United States Army, and is currently employed by the Ellis County Sheriff's Department.

Following a honeymoon rip to San Antonio, Texas, the couple will reside in Waxhachie.

Voth on President's

Debra Lee Voth, a senior majoring in Elementary Education, has been named to the President's List at the University of North Texas for the Fall 2001 and Spring 2002 semesters, She has maintained a 4.0 GPA. Debra is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society. She also received the "Violet & Eunice Garrish-Cooke Co. Scholarship" for the Fall 2002 and Spring 2003 semesters. Debra is the daughter of Danny and Janet Voth.

List – UNI Ratliff Kevin and Lacie Ratliff of Muenster announce the birth of a daughter, Makynzie Rae Ratliff in Muenster Memorial Hospital on May 13, 2002 at 7:24 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 0.6 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. She joins a brother Tyler Dale Skinner, age 2. Grandparents are Vickie and Steve Burkhart of Gainesville, Mark and Carol Links of Carrollton, Ron and Patricia La Pointe of Muenster, Daniel and Teresa Ratliff of Nocona. Great-grandparents are John and Glenda Walterscheid of Gainesville, The Beloved Buddy and Alice Reed of Nocona, and Bill and Darlene Burkhart of Gainesville.

Library News

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by Cheryl Yosten, Library Manager

Hello everyone from the Muenster Public Library! Thank you for all the community support you have shown me as I have assumed the new position as Library Manager. Please stop by the library and lend us a hand, and your comments. Phase II is nearing completion. The time is now if you want to participate by donating a brick. They are going fast! Don't wait. We would not want you to miss the opportunity. Please give Nancy Walter or myself a call. We need MORE

We need MORE volunteers for the library, and we need your community involvement. Please stop by the library. Also, we are NOW taking donations. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

Klement
Benjamin Jerome
Klement, a 6 lb. 5 oz. boy,
was born to Kurt and Jenny
Klement of Coppell, Texas
on Apr. 1, at St. Paul's
Hospital in Dallas.
Grandparents are Jerry and
Carole Klement of Temple,
Mike and Stephanie Dooley
of Conroe, and Claude and

Flusche
Phillip and Brenda
Flusche announce with
pride and joy the birth of a
son, Nathan Maximillian
Flusche on May 15, 2002 at
8:40 p.m. in Muenster
Memorial Hospital,
weighing 8 lb. 7.2 oz. and
measuring 21 1/4 inches in
length. He joins three
sisters Jacqueline 14, Adria
7, Kendra 2; and three
brothers Nicholas 11, Kevin
6, and Zachary 4 at home.
Grandparents are Martin
and Nancy Krahl of Valley
View, and the late James
and Sally Flusche of
Decatur. Greatgrandparents are Regina
Flusche of Muenster and
Ethel Kammerdiener of
Gainesville.

LOZANO

Jesus and Rita Lozano of
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annexule are parents of a
son, Damian Raul Lozano,
born in Muenster Memorial
Hospital on May 20, 2002 at
8:26 a.m., weighing 9 lb. 3.3
oz. and measuring 23 inches
long. He joins Anjelica 9,
Selene 6, and Romi 3.
Grandparents are Jose and
Dora Lozano of Gainesville
and Juanita Rodriguez of
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Eldridge
Curtis and Vicki Eldridge
of Flower Mound proudly
announce the birth of their
son, Major Alan Eldridge.
He has a big sister, Morgan
Victoria, 3 years old. Major
was born in Plana
Presbyterian Hospital on
Wednesday, May 15, 2002
at 12:19 p.m. He weighed 9
lb. 1 oz. and measured 20
1/2 inches long.
Grandparents are Ed and
Phyllis Eldridge of Highland
Village and Peggy
Walterscheid of Muenster
and the late Raymond
Walterscheid.

Hubbard

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Hubbard

Amy Hubbard and James
Harvey Hubbard of
Gainesville are parents of a
daughter, Hailee Bryanne
Hubbard, born on May 13,
2002 at 9:09 a.m. in
Muenster Memorial
Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 14
oz. and measuring 19 1/2
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5 and Kaitlyn Hubbard age
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RELAY FOR LIFE HEADQUARTERS at 940/759-2271, ext. 136

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Character counts: a day camp for kids on June 15

Several of the Texas Cooperative Extension volunteer committees are working together on an eactiting activity for youth. It's "Character Counts" A Day Camp for Youth. The camp is scheduled for Saturday, June 15 for youth who have completed kindergarten through the 5th grade. Flyers are being distributed in all county schools for youth to register for this event.

The Character Education The Character Education Scamp is being built on six pillars of character. The first pillar is trustworthiness. Trust is the building block of all relationships and one that is essential in every person's life. Without trust in both others, and ourselves no child, youth or adult can feel entirely safe in their community.

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The next pillar is caring.

The class workshops which youth rotate to throughout the day will be filled with a variety of participation activities.

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second pillar of The fifth pillar of character will be included is fairness. How many times have you thought to yourself, "That's not fair!" You might have been talking about the rain on a sunny Saturday or a penalty given to your favorite sports team. Everyone generally has a strong feeling about what is



Hartman Campout

gets bigger and better

Kristen Michelle Lyon of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Ryan Todd Gehrig of Bristow, Oklahoma have chosen June 8, 2002 for their wedding day. Her parents, Larry and Jane Lyon of Tulsa, have announced their engagement and approaching marriage. Parents of the future-groom are James and Cynthia Gehrig of Muenster. The wedding will be held in Holy Family Cathedral of Tulsa. The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Union High School in Tulsa and a 1996 graduate of OSU majoring in Zoology; and a 2000 graduate from OSU with a Master's degree in Business Administration. Currently she is a manager at SBC Communications in Tulsa. Mr. Gehrig is a 1991 graduate of Subiaco Academy; a 1996 graduate of Texas A&M with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biomedical Science. He also holds a 1998 Master's degree from Trinity University in Healthcare Administration. He is CEO of Bristow Medical Center of Bristow. The couple will reside in Bristow. Any organizations need

field trips for summer Call Muenster Museum for an

Notice

The Bettie M. Luke Muenster Public Library will be concluding Phase II of the Buy a Brick fundraising project on June 1.

Anyone interested in purchasing a brick to be placed in the entry sidewalk of the library should contact Nancy Walter at 759-2712 or the library.

A personalized brick makes a great gift, or memorial of a loved one.

Baptisms

Muller

Muller

On Sunday, April 21
brothers Ethan Wayne
Muller and Logan Ross
Muller were baptized. The
sacrament was officiated by
Father John Ohner OSA in
Sacred Heart Church.

Ethan's godparents are
great aunt Kim Felderhoff,
and uncle Jody Felderhoff,
and uncle Jody Felderhoff,
and cousin Toby
Walterscheid. Both boys
wore special Baptismal
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Science degree in Biomedical
Master's degree from Trinity
istration. He is CEO of Bristow
couple will reside in Bristow.

Brandon Hess

Celebrates First
Communion

Brandon Wayne Hess, so
of Darrell and Lisa Hess of
North Richland Hills,
received Holy Communion
for the first time during the
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Amy and three cousins honored

Amy Luttmer, daughter of Gene and Carol Luttmer, and her cousins, Kristen Yosten, daughter of James and Sue Yosten, Diana Knabe, daughter of Duane and Mary Lin Knabe, and Benjamin Koesler, son of Joe and Kristy Koesler, celebrated their birthdays on May 6 with a cake and ice cream party in the home of their grandparents Alfons and Mary Ann Koesler.

Guests were the honorees' parents; and greatgrandparents, Ben and Gertie Voth; and Barbara Koesler, Max, Cindy, Samantha, and Stephanie Koesler, Jonathan and Debra Yosten, Amanda Knabe, and Abby and Daniel Luttmer.

Kristen's actual birthday is May 11, Diana's and Benjamin's birthdays are May 8, and Amy's is May 7.

Adria celebrates with cousin Apr. 21

Adria Flusche, daughter of Phillip and Brenda Flusche, celebrated with her cousin Lucinda Krahl, daughter of Damian and Lucy Krahl, on Sunday, Krahl; Gary, Cathy, and Apr. 21 in observance of their special days. Both were First Communicants-Adria in Sacred Heart Church and Lucinda in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. They were honored at abarbecue dinner catered by Dieter Brothers and hosted by Damian and Lucy Krahl, uncle and aunt of Adria.

In attendance were Adria's parents Phillip and Brenda Flusche and her brothers and sisters Jacqueline, Nicholas, Kevin, mixes are perfect examples. Zachary, and Kendra. Also

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For the 16th consecutive year, the children and grandchildren of the late Victor and Margaret Hartman gathered for a weekend family campout filled with fun, love, laughter, games, delicious food, and a lot of fond memories! The total attendance count this year was 138.

The first wagon load pulled in on Friday, May 3rd at 4:00 p.m., and they continued to arrive throughout the day and night. There were tents and campers set up as far as the eye could see.

Round one of the famous and prestigious "Pastures" Golf Tournament "kicked off" at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. There were 23 teams competing in this round, and the winners shared a cash purse. The members of the winning team were Billy Hogan, Trent Bloedel, Bobby Hartman, Brenda Cooney, and Jennifer Tompkins. The final round was played on Sunday morning, and Gene Hartman and his soon-in-law and grandson, Tim and Lance Sutton won the coveted "green" jackets. Proving that skill and talent just runs in the family. Maybe the fact that Tim Sutton had just run in the Boston Marathon a couple of weeks prior to the tournament accounts for his skill in handling the tough terrain of the "Pastures!" The team captain, Gene G-Pa) Hartman, will proudly display the three foot tall trophy with the golfer swinging his hoe in his trophy case right along beside the trophy he won for the "most strokes taken," until he has to return them for next year's tournament.

Always the most outstanding event of the campout is the "most strokes taken," until he has to return them for next year's tournament.

Always the most outstanding event of the campout is the Hartman Family Mass celebrated by Father Bob in memory of Grandpa and Grandmother Hartman Paula Yosten, Pam (Hartman Paula Yosten, Pam (Hartman Bloedel, and Mark Tompkins gave the readings for the Mass. The petitions were presented by Brenda (Gremminger) Cooney. Following the Mass Father Bob called Alvin and Joanie Hartman to the altar for a special blessing in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Father Bob, who is celebrating his 50th year as a priest, sang a German song to the couple that someone sang to him at his Golden Jubilee. He was surprised and delighted when Alvin and Joanie responded to him in German, and knew the gestures that went along with the song! The Hartmans will all gather again on the 2nd of June to help Uncle Alvin and Aunt Joanie celebrate. The music at Mass was provided by Jim and Brian Tompkins and Billy Hogan. Alvin and Joanie Hartman, and Georgia (Hartman) Wolf served as Eucharistic Ministers.

Grandmother Hartman's tradition of the "Bean Guessing Jar" was won this year by Gene Hartman. Gene guessed 2594, and there were 2629 beans in the jar. His prize was one of Grandmother Hartman's famous popoporn cakes made and served by Pat (Hartman) Yosten.

The "Cookie Bake-Off" was won by Edna Tompkins with her recipe

Chris Wolf took top honors in the "Fishing Tournament." Chris

Reunion

The descendants of Alois and Elizabeth Hoenig will hold their reunion and covered dish supper on Saturday, June 8, 2002, beginning at 2 p.m. in Conrad Hall in Lindsay.

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A banquet sponsored by the Sacred Heart Alumni and Supporters was held Tuesday, May 14 in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Its purpose was to honor the achievements of Sacred Heart High School during the past school year. John Bartush, president of the Alumni and Supporters, acted as master of ceremonies. Student Council President Elizabeth Fette gave the welcome. Father John Ohner OSA offered the opening prayer. Faculty members and nominees and presented nominees and presented sawards to the freshman, sophomore, and junior class winners. Nominees and winners are as follows (winners in bold). Algebra I P a u l Bartush, Jacqueline Bauer, Algebra II — Lisa Endres, Karen Gehrie, Wee Sender, And Previno, Algebra II — Lisa Endres, Karen Gehrie, Wee Sender, Algebra II — Lisa Endres, Karen Gehrie, Wee Sender, Algebra II — Lisa Endres, Karen Gehrie, Wee SHHS honors student achievements

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Endres, Karen Gehrig, Wes Wimmer, Advanced Math - Chris Fuhrmann, Cindy Hartman, Therakul Pulpanyawong, Michael Voth

Accounting - Katie Cox, Lilly Nasche, Catherine

Bartush; Health - Jessica Knabe, Melissa Thomas, Maggie Farrell; Health - Chris Hoedebeck, Paul Bartush,

Farrell;
Health - Chris
Hoedebeck, Paul Bartush,
Andy Davis;
Computer Science I Haley Rogers, Chris
Fuhrmann, Jonathan
Krahl;
Art I - Michelle Pagel,
Lisa Endres, Haley
Rogers;

Lisa Endres, Haley
Rogers;
Art II - Jesse Coker,
Mike Bayer;
World Geography - Paul
Bartush, Andy Davis;
Spanish I - Michael Voth,
Haley Rogers, Katie Cox;
Food Science - Jacqueline

Bauer, Michelle Pagel, Stephanie Henscheid; Food Science – Paul

Bartush,
English II – Kate
Sepanski, Christina
Weinzapfel, Kim Hess;
English III, Composition –
Michael Voth, Haley
Rogers, Katic Cox;
English III, Literature –
Jessica Davies, Daniel
Bartush, Jessica Pagel;
Psychology Female – Jana
Truebenbach, Cindy
Hartman, Lilly Nasche;
Psychology Male –
Thomas Whitecotton, Clint
Fuhrmann, Therakul
Pulpanyawong;

Voth, Advanced Science –
Cox; Jordan Smith, Andy
queline Davis, Charlie Sue Switzer;
Pagel, Chemistry – Therakul
Pulpanyawong, Joseph
Paul Davis, Jonathan Krahl;

English II – Kate Sepanski, Christina Weinzapfel, Kim Hess; English III, Composition – Michael Voth, Haley Rogers, Katie Cox; English III, Literature – Jessica Davies, Daniel Bartush, Jessica Pagel; Psychology Female – Jana Truebenbach, Cindy Hartman, Lilly Nasche; Psychology Male – Thomas Whitecotton, Clint Fuhrmann, Therakul Pulpanyawong; Physical Science – Paul Bartush, Rose Bartush, Jacqueline Bauer; Physical Science – Paul Bartush, Rose Bartush, Jacqueline Bauer, Biology – Kate Sepanski, Amy Trevino, Cindy Hartman; Advanced Science – Andrea Bonin, Lisa Endres, Kate Sepanski; Advanced Science – Jordan Smith, Andy Davis, Charlie Sue Switzer; Chemistry – Therakul Pulpanyawong, Joseph Davis, Jonathan Krahl;



In recognition of the University Interscholastic League Community Service Week, the Muenster High School National Honor Society delivered flowers to St. Richard's Villa and Muenster Memorial Hospital. NHS members, from left, Grant Hartman, Pamela Lutkenhaus, Laura Drachenberg and Krystal Hale, shown with Laura Stoffels at the hospital, made the deliveries. At right – shown receiving the flowers at St. Richard's Villa are Rita Russell, Joanie Haverkamp and Mary Moster. This was one of many projects conducted by the Muenster High School National Honor Society this year.

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Tues. - Chicken strips, corn, tossed salad, fruit mix, sugar cookie.

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Laura Drachenberg John & Gail Drachenberg



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Krystal Hale
Tim & Debbie Endres
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Brittany Haverkamp Billy & D'ann Haverkamp



Kevin Hermes Bob & Janet Hermes



Ashley Hess Brent & Mary Hess



Shawn Hess Glenn & Jeanie Hess



Tracy Hess Tim & Vickie Hess



Christopher Jackson Jay & Laura Jackson



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Crystal Lutkenhaus Robert & Linda Lutkenhaus



Pamela Lutkenhaus Leo & Peggy Lutkenhaus



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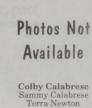
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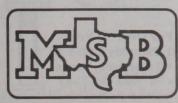
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LHS students honored for accomplishments

On Tuesday, May 14 Awards to freshmen, students of Lindsay High School were honored for their achievements during were: the 2001-2002 school year. The event was held in the St. Peter's Centennial Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Danny Nortman, president of the Lindsay ISD Board of Trustees, welcomed guests. Tommy Arendt of the Lindsay High School Student Council gave the invocation.

Following the meal, teachers, sponsors, and coaches recognized students. Letter awards were presented to cheerleaders, spirit squad, drill team, football, basketball, track, cross country, power lifting, golf, and tennis participants who qualified.

Their sponsors recognized all UIL participants. Sara Luttmer; Freakman Ag Science, Phillip Bayer; Spanish II, Genevieve Knauf; Speech, Bradley Cenevieve Knauf; English II. students of Lindsay High School were honored for their achievements during the 2001-2002 school year. The event was held in the St. Peter's Centennial Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Danny Nortman, president of the Lindsay High School Student Council gave the invocation.

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Pool sets opening

The Muenster Pool will be open to the public this Saturday, Sunday and Monday (for Memorial Day) from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The pool will be open this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Beginning next Friday, May 31 through the regular season, the hours are 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. All Mondays (expear Monday May 27)

season, the hours are 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. All Mondays (except Monday, May 27) are adult days, for ages 16 and over.

Christopher A. York, son of C. Ed York and Dr. Margie A. York of Muenster, graduated from TAMS, Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science in Denton, Texas on Friday, May 10, 2002 in ceremonies held at 7:00 p.m. at North Texas State University Auditorium Building. Christopher York graduated with high honors, Gold Chord, Honor Society and Key Club Stole. He was named to the President's List in the Fall of 2000 and 2001, and Spring of 2002, and to the Dean's List in the Spring of 2001. Leadership positions held at TAMS included Key Club committee head, Earth Club Environmental, Car Washes, Food Drives, Halloween Carnival for orphanages, etc., and Activists Ready To Help. The Gold Chord project renovated the volleyball pit. Christopher York was Senior Mentor: lived with, and helped new Juniors at playstation 2. Friends from TAMS and Muenster ISD classes of 2002 attended along with family, relatives and friends. Teachers: save receipts for deduction

TAMS environment.

He will attend Texas
A&M University in College
Station next term in the
Dwight Look College of
Engineering Honors
Program, majoring in
Biomedical Engineering;
and then attend Medical
School. He attended
Muenster High School.

Attending the graduation
ceremony on Friday, May
10, 2002 were his parents,
Margie and Ed York;
grandparents Tom and
Barbara Felderhoff;
brothers Matthew and Alex
York; and a cousin Leigh
Ann Cardwell.

Saturday evening, May
11, Margie and Ed York
hosted a graduation party
for their son Chris in their
home. Enjoyed were
hamburgers, cake,
volleyball, basketball,
playstation 2 Friends from

York is TAMS grad

The Internal Revenue Service today advised teachers to save their receipts for purchases of books and classroom supplies. These out-of-

receipts for purchases of books and classroom supplies. These out-of-pocket expenses may lower their taxes, thanks to a recent change in the law. "Many teachers dip into their own pockets when funds for classroom supplies run out before the school year does," said IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti. "A new law gives them a tax break this year and next, and we want them to have the records they'll need to claim it on their returns."

The new deduction is available to eligible

The new deduction is available to eligible educators in both public and private elementary and secondary schools. They must work at least 900 hours during a school year as a teacher, instructor, counselor, principal or aide. Taxpayers may subtract up to \$250 of qualified expenses when figuring

their adjusted gross income (AGI). They will not need to themize deductions to get this benefit. Prior to the change in the law, educators could take such expenses only as miscellaneous itemized deductions, which must be reduced by two percent of AGI.

Educators who excluded education savings bond interest or payments from qualified tuition programs, or made tax-free withdrawals from an Creation and Worker education savings account, Assistance Act of 2002," will be able to claim the new available on the IRS Web deduction only to the extent the tax-free (1-800-829-3676).

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Award assembly held for Muenster Junior High students

Muenster Junior High students were honored at an awards assembly on Tuesday, May 15 in the auditorium of the school. Eighty-nine 7th and 8th graders were recognized for their academic and athletic achievements for the school year.

Malcolm Martin, junior high student council president, eleveryone in attendance. Derek Endres, 8th grade class president, gave the invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Principal Phil Newton named students on the honor rolls, perfect attendance, class officers, and favorites, and announced several special awards students received during the school year.

Receiving perfect attendance were 8th graders Noah Barnhill, Megan Dangelmayr, Kelly Endres, Jenna Felderhoff,

"Almost Perfect" and "The Final Act." Jordan Ledbetter performed "Sonatina" on the piano, with Bret Walterscheid reading "Raggedy Man" and "Just Me." Crystal Fuhrmann and Leah Vinson played "Bells of Scotland" as a clarinet duo.

Brad Endres, 7th grade class president, gave the benediction after Superintendent Clyde Steelman recognized the teaching staff. Gift certificate door prizes were drawn. Winners were Noah Barnhill, Michael Valliere, Danielle Bindel, Melissa Cox, Chad Endres, Dustin Wimmer, Keith Walterscheid, Bill Haverkamp, Ryan Fuhrmann, Stephanie Buhrman, Michael Eckart, Derek Endres, Megan Felderhoff, and Patrick Lutkenhaus.

Refreshments were served after the program.

Sabinal Canyon 150 years at Utopia

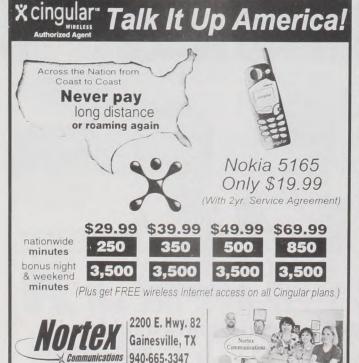
Everyone is invited for some good old time fun as Sabinal Canyon 150 Years at Utopia is celebrated on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 14, 15, and

The 150th anniversary celebration gives an admiring nod to those pioneers who made Texas history, bringing examples of real pioneer activities to life for modern families.

The fun starts at Utopia Park along the flowing Sabinal River on Friday, June 14, at 6:00 p.m. featuring costume contest, beard contest, Indian dancers, and food booths. Other activities setting the stage at 9:00 p.m., with a historic pageant "I Lift Mine Eyes To The Hills." Guests fortunate enough to be present will see recreated on stage depictions of

explorers' early discoveries, Indian raids, and the building of a community, Saturday gets underway with a historical parade through downtown Utopia.

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MHS AWARDS __Cont. from Page 1

Hartman was named to the Academic All-State football team.

Golf awards, for the lowest scoring average, went to Kevin Hermes and Robyn Hermes.

The Lady Hornets basketball team finished the year 19-9, finishing third in District, missing the playoffs by four points. The MVP award went to Ashley Hess. Offensive Player of the Year was Melinda Walterscheid, with Megan Lippe named Defensive Player of the Year. Ashley Klement got the Hustle Award, Lisa Felderhoff Most Improved, and Ashley Hess Best Free Throw Percentage.

Mitch Endres was named the Hornet Overall MVP, also receiving the Offensive MVP Award Colby Newton was given Defensive MVP and had the best free throw average. Top Hustler was Tyler Walterscheid, with Cody Cory getting Most Improved.

Kallie Gerstberger and JoAnna Felderhoff were named Co-MVP in Track, both placing in the State meet. Co-Field MVPs were Lisa Felderhoff and Alisha Walterscheid. Stevie Klement was named Most Improved.

The Hornets Track MVP was awarded to Mitch Endres, Field Event MVP was awarded to Mitch Endres, Field Event MVP went to Cody Cory, with Clint Miller named Most Improved.

Several groups of athletes presented coaches with gifts of appreciation.



Clint Miller named Most Fuhrmann.
Improved.
Several groups of athletes Suirczynski, JoAnna presented coaches with gifts of appreciation.
A special drawing was MEMBER - Brad held at the banquet. A Felderhoff, Chris Luttmer, "Hornet" quilt made by Cindy Martin was raffled.
THEATER ARTS -



Shanelle Spakes, Eric Endres, Dustin Walterscheid. INDUSTRIAL ARTS - Adam Bayer, Lisa Felderhoff, Chrisa Marian AGRICULTURE - Brad Felderhoff, Chris Luttmer, Toby Walterscheid. GOVERNMENT - Eric Bayer, Brittany Haverkamp, Jason Vogel. COMPUTER SCIENCE - Chris Jackson, Pamela Lutkenhaus, Chris McLaughlin. Klement. MOST ATHLETIC BOY-Chisam Cain, Mitch Endres. Cuby Calabrese, Paul Fleitman, Mitch Endres. LADY HUSTLING HORNET - Pamela Lutkenhaus, Ashley Klement, Ashley Hess. The evening ended with Student Council Vice-President Laura Drachenberg giving the benediction. INDUSTRIAL ARTS Adam Bayer, Lisa
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Valedictorians and Salutatorians named Continued from Page 1

Christopher Jackson
Science the last three years. He competed in Number
Sense all four years attending Regional his freshman years and advancing to State the last three years. He won State those years. Chris competed in Math his sophomore, junior, and senior years, qualifying for State all three years and winning State his senior year. He participated in Science his sophomore, junior, and senior years, qualifying for State his junior and senior years. He placed second at State his senior year. He also competed in Calculator his senior year.

In his sophomore, junior

senior year.

In his sophomore, junior, and senior years Chris competed in TMSCA. He won State all three years. He has been a member of the National Honor Society since his junior year.

He has been a member of the National Honor Society since his junior year. During his senior year he was a member of the Student Council. He was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students for the last three years and to the honor roll of the United States Achievement Academy his junior and senior years.

As a freshman Chris was named Who's Who in Computer Science. As a sophomore he was named Who's Who in Math, and Science and received a Perfect Attendance award. As a junior Chris was nominated for Who's Who in Computer Science. During his senior year Chris was nominated for the Balfour Award, for All Around boy and for Who's Who in English and Spanish and named Who's Who in Computer Science. Science, Mathematics and Science.

English and Spanish and named Who's Who in Computer Science, Mathematics and Science.

Some of Chris' extracurricular activities include attending the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, membership in the Future Farmers of America; member of the Technology Committee Task force. He volunteered with Raven Ministries a non profit organization that gathers and distributes food to churches to be used for helping the less fortunate. He did 10 hours of community service with Freshman Force. Chris was a school web page designer. In athletics Chris played.

Freshman Force. Chris was a school web page designer. In athletics Chris played warsity basketball and was named to the first team Academic All-District Basketball team. He was also on the varsity track leam.

Chris received a Sturgis Fellowship at the University of Arkansas and will be attending there this fall.

Heritage Trails includes Cooke

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) at its April meeting designated the Texas Lakes Trail Region as the fourth area to participate in the agency's regional tourism initiative, the Texas Heritage Trails Program. Acceptance into the program begins the state-assisted development and promotion of the region as a heritage tourism destination.

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One of the goals of the Texas Heritage Trails Program is to increase tourism at the region's cultural and heritage sites and revitalize local economies through regional marketing of these sites. Additionally, the program increases awareness of the importance of historic preservation to tourism and fosters effective local tourism leadership. The THC will work with the Texas Lakes Trail Region for a minimum of three years providing technical and marketing and financial assistance.

The Texas Lakes Trail

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The Texas Lakes Trail Region consists of 31 counties including Archer, Clay, Collin, Cooke, Dallas, Denton, Fannin, Grayson, Hunt, Kaufman, Montague, Rockwall, Tarrant, Wichita, and Wise. Resources in all 31 counties will be developed for tourism.

For more information on the Texas Lakes Trail Region or the Texas Heritage Trails Program, contact Program Director Janie Headrick at 512-463-5754. stance. he Texas Lakes Trail

Pamela Lutkenhaus

two of those years. Pamela has been a member of the National Honor Society since her sophomore year, serving as president this year. She was elected as Freshman Representative of the Student Council and as president of her class her sophomore and junior years. This year she was nominated for the Who's Who Math, All Around girl, Band, and Balfour awards and the winner of the English, Spanish, and computer Science awards. She was also voted Most Likely to Succeed of her senior class.

Throughout her high school career Pamela participated in many sports. She ran cross country all four years, serving as an alternate to Regional her sophomore and junior years. She played basketball all four years and was captain of the varsity team her senior year. She was a member of the academic All District team this past year. She has also been a member of the varsity track team, advancing to Regional in both the 800m relay all four years of high school and serving as the captain this year. Pamela ran first leg of the state qualifying mile relay her junior year. She received most improved track runner her freshman year as and was nominated for Who's Who Most Athletic girl and Lady Hustling Hornet this year.

past two years, winning Lady Husthing Hornet this year.

As a member of the marching and concert bands all four years of high school, Pamela attended the U.I.L. Piano Solo contest her freshman and sophomore years. She has also been president of the Band Club and has served as a drum major the past three years.

Pamela has participated in many academic competitions. She has been a member of Muenster's state qualifying Texas Computer Education Association computer programming team for the past three years, competed in Texas math and Science Coaches Association meets, including the State meet the last two years. She placed in Math, Science, and Number Sense and was a member of Muenster's State Champion TMSCA team the past two years.

In addition to this,

years.

In addition to this, Pamela has participated in academic U.I.L. all four years. During her freshman year she competed in Computer Applications at District. For the past three years she has advanced to State in Computer Science, placing individually at Regional all three years and winning sixth at State last year and third at State this year. The Computer Science team won State all three years that Pamela was a member. She has advanced to Regional the past two years in Science and to State the past two years in Science and to State the past two years in Science and to State the past two years in Mathematics, placing second at Regional this year and winning State as part of the Math team. This year Pamela received two golds and a bronze medal at the State U.I.L. meet and was a member of the Muenster High School's first State Championship team winning the U.I.L. sweepstakes this year.

Pamela is a member of Sacred Heart Church, attending religious education classes and cleaning church with the Altar Society. She has participated in community service through the National Honor Society sa a member of the Adopt A Highway and Keep Muenster Beautiful programs. Her senior year Pamela led the National Honor Society's canned food drive and collection for needy children. She held a summer job at Muenster Memorial Hospital during her high school years.

Pamela has received the University of Texas at Arlington's Outstanding Freshman Scholarship for \$1,000, and the TMSCA Scholarship for \$4,000, the Cooke County Farm Bureau Scholarship for \$4,000, the Cooke County Farm Bureau Scholarship for \$1,000, and the TMSCA Scholarship for \$600. Next years she will attend UTA to earn a degree in Computer Science Engineering. Upon graduation from college she hopes to become a computer programmer.

Nabeel Anwar

senior years, and advanced to State in Science this year. He also advanced to the Regional level in UIL Math his senior year. Nabeel has been playing the piano for many years and advanced to State in UIL Music during his junior and senior years. As a freshman, sophomore, and junior he participated in Cross Examination Debate.

While at Lindsay High, Nabeel held several leadership roles. He served as the freshman class president and was on the Student Council during his freshman year. He was class treasurer his sophomore year. Nabeel is currently the National Honor Society vice-president and the Science Club secretary.

Nabeel has been on the National Honor Society for the past three years. He maintained a GPS of 4.909 while in high school. This fall Nabeel plans to attend Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois where he plans to major in Biology.



Sophia Rahman

team first and second place in District UIL during her senior year. She placed sixth in Regional UIL Spelling during her sophomore year, fourth place in Regional UIL as a junior and first place as a senior. Sophia qualified for State Spelling & Vocabulary during her sophomore, junior, and senior years and was a member of the State Spelling and Vocabulary Team Champions as a senior. She was on the Honor Roll all four years of high school. Sophia received Honorable Mention from the Texas Press Association for Feature Writing her freshman year. She received the Spanish I Class Award. Sophia was active playing basketball and running Cross Country her freshman and sophomore years. She belonged to the FCCLA and as committee chairman in Science Club her senior year. Sophia was editor of the school newspaper. The

Science Club her senior year.

Sophia was editor of the school newspaper, The Knightly News, for the past two years. She was a member of the National Honor Society as a junior and senior and a member of the Pep club all four years.

Community work was also important to Sophia. She served as a volunteer in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She was also an active volunteer in the Republican Party during Bush's presidential campaign. She is active in the Muslim community.

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Sara Sepanski

Sara has a GPA of 4.0 and is on the Principal's Honor Roll. Class Awards earned by Sara include English I-IV, Religion I, algebra II, geometry, Computer Science, Biology, Physical Science, Chemistry, Physics, World History, Civics, Economics, Calculus, Religion IV, and Computer Science II. Other awards and recognition include winning first at school, fifth at District, and state qualifier for the Dallas Morning News Citizen Bee, honorable mention in the Voice of Democracy Essay contest, grand prize winner of the Korea Society National Essay contest, Who's Who Award recipient three times, People to People Student Ambassador, Proficiency in Economics Award from the Foundation for Teaching Economics, national recognition for work on Robotics Team documentation book, and the Herff Jones, Inc. Principal's Leadership Award for demonstrated ability to combine academic success and exemplary leadership roles in school and community activities.

During her high school years Sara has provided a leadership role by serving as co-captain of the basketball team, Secretary, Class Representative, and Decorating Chairman for the Student Council, Senior Class president, Spanish Club treasurer, program manager and documentation chairman of the Robotics Club, vice-president of National Honor Society, and Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) Leaderships eminar school representative.

Society, and Hugh Corrections of Provate and Eucharistic minister for Sacred Heart Council, National Honor Society, Bata Sacred Heart Spannister of Provate and Eucharistic Minister of Provate and Eucharistic minister for Sacred Heart Parish, volin lessons, and Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools (TAPPS) District and State Academic team where she placed first in Literary Criticism and Second in History at the District of Private and Parochial Schools (TAPPS) District and State Academic team where she placed first in Literary Criticism and second in History at the District level She has designed several significant items including their senior class crest, atshirt for dance team, homecoming there and decorations for two years, the corporate identity for the Robotics team, prom decorations, and a banner for Catholic Schools Week 2002.

Sara received seconds are to construct on the Robotics team, prom decorations, and a banner for Catholic Schools Week 2002.

for Catholic Schools Week 2002.

Sara received scholarships as follows: The Texas Education Agency's "Honor Graduate Certificate" authorizing a year's free tuition at any state supported college or University; Trustee Award and the Art Scholars Program Award from the University of Dallas; the T. Edwin Alexander Community Service Scholarship sponsored by Guaranty National Bank of Muenster; the Catholic University of America's University Scholarship, Parish Scholarship and Alumni Scholarship.

She also received the Butterfield Stage Productions Artistic Scholarship of \$500 to be used at the college of her choice.

Academic honors procured by Elizabeth include being named a National Merit Commended Scholar; making the Principal's Honor Roll all through high school; named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, grades 9-12; and being a semifinalist for Christian Athlete of the Year award for the state of Texas. Elizabeth won Class Award in Geography as a freshman, Religion as a sophomore, English and Spanish as a junior, and Accounting, Advanced Science, and Spanish II as a senior. She had the honor of being named Miss Sacred Heart.

During her high school career, Elizabeth has been very active. As a senior she served as Student Council president, National Honor society president, Angelic Acapella Choir secretary, co-captain of the cheerleading squad, and director of the fall Melodrama. As a freshman and sophomore she served Class Representative on the Student Council During her junior year she was

Student Council. During her junior year she was sergeant of arms for her class.

Elizabeth took an active part in her church and community serving as teacher in Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults program, volunteering as a Eucharistic minister, church lector, Vacation Bible School teacher, and as Children's Liturgy cantor. She was a member of Butterfield Stage Productions and of Angelic

Butterfield Stage
Productions and of Angelic
Acapella Choir.
School musicals that
Elizabeth participated in
included lead role and
choreographer in Guys and
Dolls: lead role in
Dogsbreathe Devereaux, the
Dastardly Doctor; director
and lead role in Males
Order Brides. She was a
cheerleader all four years of
high school; played
basketball three years, ran
Cross Country four years
and a State Qualifier all
four years and made All
State two years; and ran
track all four years, making
All State three of those
years.
Elizabeth garnered
awards in TAPPS AA
District and State Music
competition. In 1999 she
was third place Female
Soloist and first place Small
Ensemble (trio) at District
and first place Small
Ensemble (trio) at District
and first place Female
Solo and Small Ensemble,
and was a member of
Angelic Acapella earning
first place over all as a
choir, both at District and
State She earned a Division
one rating in 2001 at
District competition in Solo,
Small Ensemble. She was a
member of the Angelic
Acapella Choir that took
second place over all at
State in 2001. In 2002
Elizabeth won a Division
one rating as Female Soloist
both at district and State
competition.

one rating as Female Soloist both at district and State competition.

TAPPS AA District and State Academic competition was another area in which Elizabeth excelled. In 1999 she earned a second place in Poetry at District and third in Prose, both at District and State competition. In 2000 she took a sixth place in Due Acting, fourth place in Poetry, and third place in Monologue at District. During the 2001 competitions Elizabeth received first place in Monologue, first place in Duet Acting, and fifth place in Prose at District. State she was awarded first place in Duet Acting and second place in Monologue.

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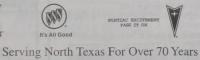






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Gerstberger, Kevin Hermes, Brad Felderhoff, Grant Hartman, Chism Cain, Mitch Endres, Tyler Walterscheid, Colby Newton, Cody Cory, Nathan Hess and Stevie Klement. Not pictured Clint Miller. Janie Hartman Photo

Raintree Outdoors and Advantage Tips

Clean rifles shoot better

For best accuracy, a rifle's bore needs to be clean of excessive powder and copper fouling. When you prepare your rifle for off-season storage, clean it thoroughly. You might use a special copper-removal agent and follow that treatment with a rust preventative.

When your rifle comes out of storage in preparation for the season, clean the oil residue out of the bore before sighting in. Next, fire a couple of fouling shots because the first shots from a recently cleaned bore seldom fly true. Because of that, after you finish zeroing, clean the bore again. Then shoot one more group to verify the zero (remember the fouling shots).

Unless you hunt in a very damp climate, you might not need to clean again until season's end. However, should the rifle get wet, you must clean it to prevent rust. Then you should foul the bore again to be sure of your first shot at a buck. Good, consistent rifle cleaning habits increase your chances for success.

Sighting-in mistakes

When sighting in your hunting rifle, it doesn't take many mistakes to turn the process into a long, laborious and expensive process. Failing to check your bedding and scope mounting screws before

starting is a good way to waste a box or so of ammo.

Another bad idea is trying to go cheap and use a mixed lot of old ammo. This proves nothing, as ammo of different brands and bullet weights is almost sure to shoot differently. Even changing lots of the same brand and bullet weight can shift the zero noticeably.

Shooting from an unsteady rest is a poor idea. The more solid your position the better your sighting-in results will be.

If your rifle has recently been cleaned, fire a couple of fouling shots before firing for effect. Don't adjust your sights on the basis of a single shot. Everyone experiences the occasional errant "flyer" that is not a true indicator of the rifle's point of impact. Base adjustments on groups of three or more shots.

The all-around grunt

Deer are always curious about other deer and the grunt is the most common and generalized deer vocalization. The buck's grunt is deep and guttural while the doe makes a flatter "blat" type of sound.

Don't overcall, since deer are not very vocal. However, the occasional grunt while on stand can start an unseen buck moving your way. He will usually try to circle and approach the calling by walking upwind. When calling (or rattling), keep your eyes peeled on your periphery for bucks trying to get behind you.



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A deer call can also help calm down a deer that is slightly spooked. Even if the spooked deer is unconvinced, other deer in

unconvinced, other deer in the area can be put at ease with the call.

A grunt is also a good, natural sounding way to stop a buck for your shot. However, don't dally. When a buck is close enough to shoot and you stop him in his tracks with a grunt, he will be looking right at you.

Keep 'em guessing

Many hunters build permanent tree stands and hunt from them day after day. Others will erect portable stands in a likely spot and stick with it all season long. Due to your near constant presence both odor and activity - deer figure out your pattern and avoid the area.

Trophy bucks get wise to permanent or heavily used stand locations and seem to have an uncanny ability to determine occupancy. Research with bucks "bugged" with radio collars showed them taking twisty paths to avoid known stand locations. If you suspect a big buck has been "blindsiding" you behind a thicket, you may be right!

The easily portable hang-on or climbing-type stands make stand relocation easy. However, don't just dash about hanging stands willy-nilly. Base your stand sites selection on solid deer-sign evidence or at least a strong hunch. The bulkier ladder stands are also well served by an occasional move to a fresh location. For permanent or tripod stands, select several sites to avoid overuse of one location.



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Tiger football district announced

The Sacred Heart Tiger football team has been aligned in the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools (TAPPS) in District 1AA for the 2002 through 2004 seasons. Also in District AA for the 2002 through 2004 seasons. Also in District Calleyville Covenant, Irving Highlands, Dallas Tyler Street, and Fort Worth Ambassadors.

District 2 will consist of four schools from the Waco and Bryan areas, with District 3 having Tyler Street, then the Hallettsville, Shiner, Round Rock and La Marque Abundant Life, coached by

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Warden's Report

Whooping Crane
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and Wildlife Service picked
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an x-ray showed no broken
bones or gunshots. It was
lying below a power line,
which game wardens think
it may have flown into.
Tests are continuing.

Explosives Found....
Game wardens patrolling
Lake Ray Hubbard in
Dallas County encountered
someone pulling a bass boat
at a ramp. The boat's
numbers were falsified and
a loaded .22-caliber rifle was
found in the boat's storage
compartment. Several
homemade explosives were
also found in the boat.
Federal agents disarmed
pipe bombs and other
explosives and retained
them as evidence. Charges
are pending.

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Alumni golf tourney scheduled for June 29

2:00pm.
Prizes will be awarded during a party in the Muenster City Park after the tournament. A meal is included. In last week's Muenster Enterprise, the photo of Sacred Heart Coach Jon LeBrasseur awarding a state medal to a Tigerette, was mistakenly identified. The player was Crystal Hess.

PRO FISHIN' TIPS

The concept of a contact lure is one that many bass fishermen fail to grasp. Contact lures are baits that come into contact with objects like stumps, rocks, brush, grass, mud, sand, gravel, clay or the lake bottom.

The most popular contact lures are plastic worms, crankbaits and jigs. These are great lures for banging into structure so that they bump, jump or wiggle in response. That erratic action caused by the collision triggers strikes.

A jig-and-pig will move along, kicking up little clouds of silt. Once it comes into contact with a stump, its action abruptly changes. That's when a bass usually blasts it.

Of all the different types of structure a lake offers, one of my favorite bas hangout is a point. The old saying is that "points point out fish," and on most lakes, that is true. The configuration of many points can be determined by studying the terrain visible above water. Steep hillsides and bluffs often indicate fast falling points, while flatter shorelines usually mean longer, more gentle points. One of the best ways to grasp the concept of structure-like points is to use your imagination when you are out hunting, or just walking. Look at the surrounding countryside and picture how it would appear if the entire area were inundated with water.

Studies by biologists have shown that bass have a defini

Shudes by University the Shown that bass have a definite home range.

One study showed that only 1.2 percent of the bass were on the shoreline at any one time (on the average). That meant that most of the bass were out from the shoreline in deeper water most of the time. And 96 percent of the bass that did invade the shallows or shoreline were again found within 300 feet of their original spot. They were always within the same area.

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/s/CINDY STORMER
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"We welcome all American Quarter Horse owners as well as anyone who has a passion for horses," said Bill Brewer, AQHA executive vice president. "AQHA Shows are fun, and anybody who has ever wanted to get involved with horses or compete at an AQHA Show is encoursged to attend."

Each year, AQHA approves more than 2,700 shows and special events across the globe. For more information about the special cutting with AQHA & NCHA, please contact Gail A. Dittmeier, 214-351-6031.

A dry, mild winter has encouraged a large batch of grasshoppers in Central Texas, with heavy infestations already being seen in some East Texas scounties.

"We don't have numbers yet, but we're hearing reports of Central Texas farmers finding the ground under their feet squirming with grasshopper nymphs, said Dr. James Robinson, entomologist with Texas Cooperative Extension.

Robinson said reports of large grasshoppers of large grasshoppers or pastures by ear, the impact of pasture losses alone at \$190 million. In 1998, a drought year, the impact of pasture losses alone at \$190 million. In 1998, a drought year, the impact of pastures was also received reports of infestations are ranging from Dallas to McGregor and College Station. He has also received reports of infestations in the Athens and Canton areas.

Farmers are justifiably concerned about the infestations because with soil moisture already below formal in many parts of the state, hay and forage could be at a premium during the months ahead, he said.

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Though the grasshoppers are small, many farmers are should treat early. It's har vest restrictions. Sevin have a 14-day grazing restriction. The highly toxic methyl parathion is also labeled for grasshoppers on pastures.

Grasshopper hatches are imported of a basture losses alone at \$190 million. In 1998, a drought year, the impact of pastures was a los of infestations in the Athens and College Station. He has also received reports of infestations in the Athens and Conton areas.

Farmers are justifiably concerned about the infestations because with soil moisture already below the first and the provided in the prov

grasshoppers can eat as mulathion.

Chemical controls for pyrethroid can be used on grasshoppers in improved or namentals but should not pastures are relatively cheap when products are used at their lowest rates. Robinson has put together used at their lowest rates, afact sheet on the various Sevin XLR and Malathion grasshopper control 57 EC have proven effective no grasshoppers nymphs in bermudagrass pastures at distributed it their lowest rates. Cost of countyagents throughout these products ranges from \$1.40 to \$4.35 per acre.

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Farm Service reports on LDP and eligibility requirements

The following information from Farm Service Agency pertains to all our grain crops; all our grain crops harvested for hay, silage or ensilage and grazed out we anticipate it will be the same as last year). Crop mixtures if more than 10% are not eligible for payments (example wheat and rye grass, wheat and oats). Grain crops overseeded in pastureland and harvested for hay, silage or ensilage are not eligible for payments (example wheat and rye grass, wheat and and harvested for hay, silage or ensilage are not eligible for payments.

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Administration officials say they have little confidence they would win the lawsuits. They cite a decision by the US Court of Appeals last year which invalidated nearly 600 miles of protected streams and river beds for the willow flycatcher because the government did not fully consider how businesses and landowners would be affected, as the law requires.

Texas crop and weather report

being one of the most neglected times concernin cattle's needed nutrient requirements. Probably not even 10 percent of ranchers plan for supplemental feeding during the summer. It is so far out of their minds that when it begins to occur, they are in rejection of it.

When ranchers do recognize there is limited forage, they either have to reduce their cow herd or begin some sort of feeding and/or supplementation program, Boleman said.

"In the worst-case scenario, they may have to begin a full feeding program, which would constitute forage, and if this forage is available, supplemental protein would be required, Boleman said.

"The thing about feeding beer cattle is they are so big that when you do get around to feeding them all their needed requirements, it just becomes so expensive and prohibitive to most producers." If ranchers do not plan ahead, they may wait until it is too late to buy in bulk supplies, he said.

"When it is on top of you, you are unable to take care of the routine things that would save you money. You have to react, and you don't have time to plan for it, Boleman said.

Also, if cows have not had enough to eat, they may not breed back. This will give a lower calf crop percent for next year.

Some ranchers in West
Texas are saying the drought conditions in their area are worse than during the depression of the 1950s.

Help available for beaver woes

Farm Service Agency news reported ...

CROP ACREAGE
REPORTS
July 15 is the final date to report corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, and peanut acreage. Please contact FSA as soon as possible to schedule an appointment.
NEW FARM BILL
Details of the new farm bill have not been finalized, so there is not much we can tell you at this time. We do know that wheat harvest is fixing to start and LDP time is near. Things are going to be hectic for all of us, so please bear with us.
FARM PROGRAM REMINDERS
Farm owners and operators with seven-year Production Flexibility contract under the farm program are reminded of the maintenance provisions of their contracts. Weeds must be controlled Contract acreage must be in a condition that it could be tilled. Native or improved grasses are OK. Brush cannot be present on Texas processes only about 10% of its agricultural products an \$8 billion worth in 1999

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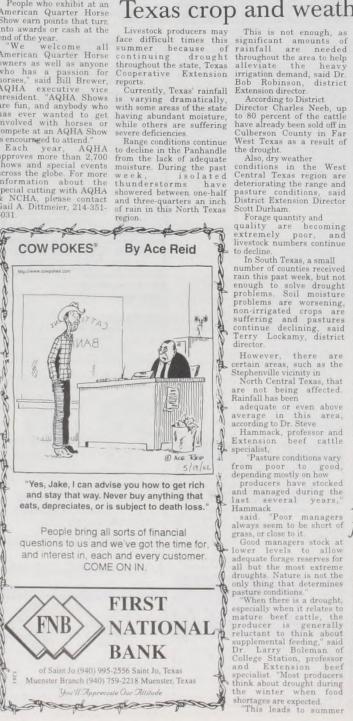
Texas exports processed food and beverages to more than 160 countries for almost \$3 billion in 2000, up 25% from 1999.

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