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# Marvin Knight blasts past CCAD performance

by Janet Felderhoff
With less than an hour of xperience as a member of the Cooke County Appraisal District Board of Directors, farvin Knight, DVM accused he CCAD and its past boards of not performing as expected. (night, Don Hobbs, and dichael McHorse took the ath of office at the Jan. 13 neeting shortly before Knight aid out his list of hortcomings, expectations, and proposed solutions.

Knight noted that he was slected by Gainesville ISD and he City of Gainesville Special Control of City of Gainesville ISD and he City of Gainesville ISD and file I

entities in a very bad situation. They are not getting answers and to be honest with you, it's not that you won't call me back, I just don't think you have the answers to give me. The internal procedures are not there. Your answers to the taxing entities aren't on time."

The inadequacy of the software being used by CCAD was noted by Knight. "I'm a small business, but when my computers go down, all work stops," said Knight. "Every time your computers are down we're losing. You're double dipping. The tax payers are paying your company to do a job and you're not doing it. Therefore every piece of property that you do not get evaluated or re-evaluated costs every taxpayer in this county."

Knight said that the reason he put the item on the agenda is that he feels that he doesn't think the CCAD has a clue as to how to get out from under the situation. He said the county is growing rapidly. He said it isn't fair to reevaluate one taxpayer's property

have the foggiest clue, but I want my chief appraiser to have a foggier clue." Knight then remarked that he had two names of people to consider to bring in and go through the organization, to show management what to do, where they're falling down on the job and where they're excelling.

"I want you to be around forever," Knight told Smithson. "But we are either going to become compliant or I want somebody here who will make us compliant. I guarantee it's going to cost some money. This Board is going to have to go out to these entities and get some serious money for a new computer system, for software, for whatever it takes to become

# Three pledge oath of office for CCAD Board

by Janet Felderhoff
Joining seasoned Cooke
County Appraisal District
(CCAD) board members Jane
Carlton and Leon Klement for
the 2000 term are Marvin
Knight, DVM, Don Hobbs, and
Michael McHorse. Justice of
the Peace Bill Freeman
administered the oath of office
for the three newest members
at the Jan. 13 meeting.
Selecting officers for the
year was the next item of
business. Members elected
Jane Carlton to serve another
term as board chairman. The
vote was three for and two
against. Marvin Knight and
Michael McHorse cast the
opposing votes. Knight was
named vice-chair and
McHorse secretary in
unanimous votes.
Don Hawkins and Betty
Buttolph were appointed to the
Appraisal Review Board
(ARB). CCAD board members
favored appointing someone
with experience in real estate.
Knight had suggested Kim
Marlin, but withdrew his
name after learning that
Marlin was ineligible because
he was already serving on the
Gainesville City Council.
Buttolph has served the
county previously as an ARB
member.
Three names were removed
from the bank signature card

due to changes in employee and board membership status. Knight and Hobbs will be the board members who can cosign checks.

Chief Appraiser Doug Smithson reported that he and Delbert West had inspected the IMAC (formerly AMPI) plant in Muenster. They toured the plant and noted what was in the facility.

After an executive session, the Board unanimously authorized Doug Smithson and Peter Low, the CCAD's attorney, to proceed with mediation in attempt to settle pending litigation in accordance with the terms discussed in executive session. Part of the executive session dealt with a suit board member Hobbs has with the CCAD. He excused himself from that portion of the executive session.

In other business the CCAD

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Board:

• Discussed attending the
TAAD conference next month
in Dallas

• Discussed need for a new
computer system. Decided that
those attending TAAD will
investigate systems being
offered and invite potential
vendors to a future meeting

• Approved proposed 2000
holiday schedule.



# Marriage: Bowie Economic Development and NCTC

by Stephen Bonin contributing writer
On January 14, as a nippy wind made the event even more chilling-as in thrilling-than it already was, North Central Texas College, in the presence of about 250-NCTC staff, board of regents, foundation board and Montague County dignitaries and citizens-dedicated its second brand new building within a week.

The \$2.196 million edifice-with plenty room for additional buildings on ample land-is composed of an attractive red and brown brick variety with white brick lines accenting and

an angular front post ascending skyward. Comprising 16,000-square feet, it is situated at the crest of a refreshing breathing space at the intersection of Mill Street and State Highway 287. Featuring five regular classrooms, three computer labs, a science lab and a vocational nursing lab, the building also contains a library, science lab, study lounge and bookstore. Genesis

The Bowie campus, considerably smaller than the \$8 million Corinth campus, brings its own flair to NCTC's stellar 75th year. Speaker

provides advantages via options, so every resident in this area has the opportunity to expand their horizons."

NCTC President Dr. Ronnie Glasscock said the citizens of Bowie have shown tremendous foresight and wisdom by putting higher education at the center of their comprehensive economic development initiative.

This is truly what a comprehensive community college is all about," he said. "It is about listening to and responding to the needs of those we serve throughout our three county service area. This campus will enable us to take

Chamber of Commerce, thenMayor of Bowie Bert
Cunningham said it was
apparent that participants
supported the idea of their own
college campus.

Next, Cunningham informed
the Bowie City Council that
bringing
a college campus to the area
must become a priority. He
appointed Ramsey to head the
4B Economic Sales Tax
Corporation Committee.
Subsequently, a steering
committee of key community
residents was formed,
including: Barbara
Winingham, James Scruggs,
Joe Probst, Roy Curry, Clyde

NCTC's new home in Montague County was formally opened Friday. Photo by Dave Fette

# Teachers protest memo on test return policy

by Janie Hartman
The Muenster ISD Board of
Trustees, at their regular
monthly session last Thursday,
were greeted with "community
comments" from teacher Rudy
Koesler. Representing several
Muenster teachers, Mr. Koesler
approached the board with
concerns of a memo the faculty
received on Jan. 10 from
principal James Hopper.

This piece of paper has
caused an uproar. Teachers
take this place to heart.
Principals and students come
and go - we stay," Koesler
commented, wanting to know
why the teachers weren't
consulted on the issue. "We're
tired of being ignored. You (the
administration) undermine the
discipline we have. Parents
complain, you change the rules.
The teachers that made this
place what it is, will be here
tomorrow!" Questioned on the
memo was that "All tests are to
be returned to the students
after they have been graded.
This is effective immediately."
Mr. Hopper noted to the
teachers that the issue arose
last year with the question
revolving around the honesty of
the students and concern over
having tests in circulation. Also

brought into the discussion was the idea of the amount of time it takes to make out tests, and the number of preparations some teachers have.

"While I understand and empathize with some of the concerns expressed, may decision is based on the prioritization of student need," Hopper noted in the memo.

Koesler concluded his comments that the teachers have developed perfect tests over the years. Tests aimed toward learning, keeping interest and that motivate the students. "We are proud of what we established."

"I take exception to most of what Mr. Koesler said. His complaint was about a perceived lack of communication," said Mr. Cooper, noting that Muenster ISD has a procedure in place to hear teacher complaints and concerns (to keep communication open). "Mr. Koesler didn't use that procedure and in not doing so, was guilty of the very thing he was complaining about."

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Mr. Cooper later commented on Koesler's statement about teachers making this place what it is. "I would whole-

after speaker referred to the amazing birth of the Bowie campus, igniting sparks of excitement and warming the spirits of attendees.

On January 1997, in an unprecedented action statewide, the citizens of Bowie approved a half-cent sales tax to finance a 20-year bond to cover financing and ongoing maintenance for the campus.

"This is truly the realization of a dream," said Lynn Ramsey, Chair of Bowie's 4B Economic Development Corporation and of the College Campus Steering Committee. "I don't believe that Bowie will ever be the same. Education

some major steps forward in our ability to provide quality programs and services."

Prior to the completion of the new Bowie campus, NCTC had, since the 1970s, been providing classes in the high school. Moreover, the nursing program has been using and will continue to use the local hospital.

History of Bowie's Inclusion of NCTC in Economic Development In 1994 the Montague County Regional Development Council received the idea from a branch campus of newly arrived NCTC President Glasscock. During a 1995 town meeting hosted by the Bowie

McMurray and Tim Hall.
Yet Bowie's efforts to catalyze economic development did not rest solely with the college campus development. After Cunningham left office, he took over the helm of the 4A Bowie Economic Development Corporation, which is financed by another one-half cent sales tax for bringing in industry.
Ramsey said the process started with the theory that a maintenance tax could be implemented to establish a campus. A package of demographic information of the county was presented by NCTC to the Texas Higher Education. "However," said

Ramsey, since the base of the populations was determined to be in Bowie, we soon found that we were simply not getting the support we needed from the outlying cities."

Despite the fact that an economic development sales tax had three times before been declined by Bowie voters, in January 1997 success was achieved with the help of enthusiastic volunteers educating the masses-in Wal-Mart parking lot, for example.

All Systems Go

As The Muenster Enterprise went to press, the Bowie campus faced record enrollment tallies for start of classes Tuesday. Moreover, waiting lists had been established, and some students on them would likely find an open door as NCTC officials worked to meet the need.

Bowie resident Maurice Robeson will direct the Bowie campus. A 1979 graduate of Texas Woman's University with a bachelor of science, she received a Master of Science in Nursing from T.W.U in 1985. Experienced as a staff nurse with several hospitals, she joined NCTC in 1993 as instructor of nursing, becoming program coordinator of the Associate Degree Nursing shortly thereafter. "My administrative experiences at NCTC will give me skill in integrating new programs and academic courses that support the overall mission and philosophy of the college, while my background in nursing program at Bowie, "she said.

enhance the current vocational nursing program at Bowie, she said.

Demonstrating NCTC's eagerness to serve the community, late registration was held under Counselor Ann Norcross's supervision. She said, "Td like to issue a big thank you to the citizens of Bowie for giving such a wonderful gift to their county, their children and generations to come. I'm thrilled that the citizens of Bowie have made it possible for those desiring a higher education to have this beautiful campus in their own backyard. I truly believe students will take full advantage of the dreams they can fulfill by reaching their educational aspirations here."

Ceremony Highlights
Walking on sparkling floors with bold red, black and green squares were happy people, whose elation was buoyed in part-by the exit from the (unusually for this year) cold-



y front lobby of the Bowie campus welcomes visitors

winded January morning. At the close of their touring, they found a glorious reception with an ice sculpture of "NCTC" and carefully arranged, catered foods to dazzle the eye and delight the palette. In one of the brief speeches NCTC Board of Regents Chair Dr. Milton Dixon had called the Bowie-NCTC partnership "an exhilarating reality." Indeed. As people nibbled and visited, laughter resounded, and friendship ruled.

Among the celebrants was

importance of voting a tax. Talking to people in the Wal-Mart parking lot, for example, he informed them of the long-term benefits their favorable choice would enable. "With educated students, we can attract business," he would tell them prior to the successful 1997 vote.

The NCTC Student Ambassadors hosted guests with dignity. McKenzie feels proud to be an ambassador, as well as a student worker with NCTC's computer overseers. In November he programmed the college computers so they'd be ready for Y2K.

Joyously, McKenzie stated one advantage of the new campus: worldwide travel without leaving Bowie. Through NCTC's networking, students will be able to learn from people and places anywhere.

Faced with an accident that took away his right-eye vision and caused other damage, he could no longer earn a living from driving a truck. In his 40s, he is finally earning a college degree.

Meanwhile, Cantwell, the Read-Masseys and Thornton were still visiting, and Ann James, a vivacious 79-year-old, sat nearby talking to her friend. Having made a 30-plus-year career of playing and teaching music, she has found satisfaction taking courses at the Cooke County Campus and looks forward to studying more locally.

From the "distinguished older folks" to the inspiring, earnest young folks, the local Boy Scout troop, was represented outside by four boys raising the flags which had flown over the U.S. and state capitols. One of the boys was disabled. Their unified respect for the flag and the witness of carrying on in the face of adversity underscored the reason all had gathered: our future lies in our youth who are our hope.

NCTC Professor English William Franklin then addressed another important edifying symbol: trees. As a group planted a tree to symbolize planting the seeds of knowledge, Franklin reminded the audience that "trees symbolize growth, progress and renewal. Trees are our breathing partners.

After NCTC Dean of Administrative Services Jerry Metzler led the NCTC Board of Regents in unveiling the plaque that will hang in the entrance of the new building, the NCTC Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. Michael Thrasher played the alma mater, the symbolic kiss to the song include: For knowledge, strength that comes with years of learning, For wisdom, hope, for lives made better still. For fate set free, for hearts enriched with yearning; For truth, for minds and hands empower by skill....

# From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

Well, as this last year of the second millennium progresses, we can look back and see a great deal of change that we have been witness to.

This last century has been one of the greatest, in my mind, of any era in history.

We now live better, and due to health care that is now available to us, we live years longer.

In the first years of the

longer.

In the first years of the 1900s, people lived and worked much as they always had, although tractors and more modern equipment were beginning to come into common use

But most things still were one with hard labor.

By the 30s and 40s many changes came about. Electricity became available to most who wanted it, and many robots came into use to make life easier for laborers and their wives

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Well, you say you cannot remember any robots. If you think about it and remember when a switch was flipped on, grain was lifted into bins, bales were elevated into barns, irons were kept at the proper temperature, a little robot on the kitchen stove kept the oven at an even and correct heat, etc.

In the years following

In the years following W.W.II new things were invented at a fast pace.

Cars were equipped witheaters and air conditioners and later homes were built with central heating an cooling, fans were in commo use, water was pumped witelectricity, as was oil, an many jobs and chores wer made easier by its use!

We no live better than thrich and famous, even king and rulers in times before ours. Before the advent of indoo plumbing the big cities had stench in the summers, as each house had an outhouse, an the streets smelled of hors manure.

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In these times our streets armostly clean, paved and curbe and runoff water is quicklicarried away by culverts an storm sewers.

We are now able to arise in the mornings, push a button o two and in a few minutes hav the house warm or cool as th need might be. Our coffee i made by another little robo that brews it, then keeps it ho for an hour or so. If you forget it will turn itself off.

We can step from the utilit room into a car that will star at the twist of a key, and thei another little robot will open the door and close it again afte you have exited. When yo return, another push of is button and the door opens and your trip is complete.

I'd say times are pretty good wouldn't you?

# Hall optimistic for tax relief in 2000

With Congressional leaders and the President signaling their support for targeted and the President signaling their support for targeted tax relief recently, Rep. Ralph Hall (D-TX) expressed his optimism that tax breaks for families and small businesses can be achieved during the upcoming congressional session and that a significant reduction of the national debt should become a reality.

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"We have an opportunity this year to pass on some savings to the American people by reducing their tax burden," Hall said. "I'm optimistic that among the proposals being considered, we'll be able to enact tax breaks that target married couples, families who are saving for their children's education and small businesses."

"These are some of the tax relief measures that I've supported in the past - and I

hope that we can go a step further and consider reduction to the capital gains tax and the elimination of the estate tax, Hall said.

"However, we must balance these proposals with the preservation of Social Securita and Medicare for future generations - as well as paying down the debt," Hall added "I'm hopeful that we will have careful consideration of all these measures so that we can make the best use of the projected surplus."

In the last session Congress was able to correct some of the drastic cuts in the Medicare festructure but was unable to reach agreement with the President on tax relie legislation. The second session begins on Jan. 24. The President will present his proposals during his State on the Union address on Jan. 27.

# visited, laughter resounded, and friendship ruled. Among the celebrants was City Manager James Cantwell, who was recognized by Mayor Matt Winters as the "driving force." Cantwell sat with friends Chuck Massey and Liz Read-Massey and Dorothy and Troy Thornton, all of Bowie. Amidst banter, they voiced hope to take an Internet course for senior citizens. The one scheduled was already full, and a waiting list was forming. The Read-Masseys, who have a farm, had driven to Gainesville in the past to take classes from instructors T.J. Davidson and Doug Robison. As part of Ramsey's team and as an NCTC Student Ambassador, Bowie resident and Steve McKenzie mingled with friends on both sides. His communication skills had served effectively in 1996-97 when he and others on the economic development team went "people to people" to educate citizens about the CCAD takes it on the chin

wants Gainesville to be redone property.

"Every two years we re-do this Board," Klement said.
"Every two years we throw the baby and the bath water out, we come in here and we're going to be saved. We need some honesty and some hard work and that's what he's (Smithson) finally started. He did Callisburg. He did Gainesville. It is not his deal or this Board's, what's left of it, that Gainesville's not been re-done in 13 years. That doesn't make any less important that its done properly. Anyone with some common sense will know that when you walk into a mess, you don't instantly have all the figures work.

"The computer system doesn't work, it's a fact. The things no good. It doesn't work. We can scream and holler all we want to about what we expect and what we want, but when it doesn't work and that

company isn't servicing it. The fact of the matter in this county, if this Board goes to the entities for a great sum of money, I know from past history, from personal experience, that we will be called a bunch of incompetent fools who don't know how to manage money. We will be called a bunch of people who don't know how to run a business." After the fact we'll be asked why we don't fix and told they'd be glad to give us the money, he noted.

Klement said that none of the other entities have come to him and reported a problem. He said every board member represents the entire county. He pointed out that it is a two-way street and that if an entity has a problem, its representatives need to come to the CCAD meetings and make the Board aware. He invited them to attend the meetings on a regular basis.

In his opinion Klement said if the chief appraiser couldn't do his job without a consultant being hired to tell him how, he

should be replaced. Klement was quick to note that he felt Smithson was doing a good job. "He's had more demands made of him and more things that he's gotten done, more slop he's had to pick up after the people who have here in the past that anyone," Klement stated. "All we do is appraise property and collect taxes and it's always this big, big deal. It's not a big deal. Let's just do it, but as far as a consultantit's a waste of money. He (Smithson) knows what we need to do, let him do it."

smithson reported that the Board had hired a consultant in 1994 to do a review of the office. The consultant was supposed to supply the CCAD with a report which was never done. The cost to the CCAD was nearly \$2500 for a report that was never received.

The state sometimes sends someone to assist appraisal districts if asked, said Smithson. This is at no cost to the district.

McHorse agreed with Knight

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that the district needed someone to help them prioritize and give them some help.

"I don't have any problem with someone helping us out with running the office, but that's not the way this was portrayed," remarked Klement. He said it was portrayed, "remarked Klement. He said it was portrayed as they didn't do this and this and this and why didn't you do this. "I'm still wondering why did it come to this end," he said. "Why wasn't it all done the same. The rest of the county wants to know why because when this area (Gainesville) is not done we bear a bigger portion of the brunt of this county. My values have been sitting at 95 to 100 percent for years. Consequently on a county budget I'm paying my 95 to 100 percent and I want us all to be even. I want everybody to be even. I want us all to work together. I'm tired of this regionalism. ... We've all got to do the same thing."

A decision was tabled until the February meeting.

# Filing period begins for Texas Silver-haired Legislature

The filing period is underway for people who want to run for the Texas Silver-Haired Legislature (TSHL), an all-senior elected body that advocates on behalf of older Texans. Filings began Jan. 3 and will continue through Feb. 29, with elections set for May 23, 2000.

The TSHL is a nonpartisan 116-member group that represents 28 districts in Texas. Members hold "legislative sessions" every two years in Austin to identify the issues that are most important to older Texans. Then they suggest appropriate action that the Governor and Texas Legislature might take to address these issues.

In recent years, the TSHL has claimed a success rate of more than 70 percent in instigating legislative action on the their highest priority issues. Members who are

elected in May will convene the Eighth Texas Silver-Hairec Legislature this fall.
Candidates for the TSHI must be 60 or older by Jan. 1 2000. They must also be registered voters and live in the area in which they are seeking office.
Filing forms may be obtained from the Texoma Area Agency on Aging, which is affiliated with the Texas Department on Aging. Completed forms must be returned to the Area Agency on Aging along with a \$5 filing fee.

Polling places will be announced by the Area Agency on Aging at a future date. For filing forms and additional information, contact the Texoma Area Agency on Aging at 3201 Texoma Parkway, Suite 220, Sherman, Texas 75090, 903-813-3581 or 1-800-677-8264.

# 2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 27, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Wednesday, January 26, 2000 Friday, January 28, 2000 Saturday, January 29, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Adult Education Program, 7:30-8:30 P.M., SHIS Library/Adult Coed Volleyball, 7 P.M., Old Muenster Gym (every Wed thru March or April/CCD Mass, 6:30 P.M. followed by CCD Classes Muenster C of C Banquet, Happy Hour 6:30 P.M., Banquet 7:30 P.M. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board meeting, Sacred Heart Preschool parents meeting 7 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Marketing meeting, 7 P.M., Farm Bureau Building Wednesday, February 2, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Adult Coed Volleyball, 7.P.M., Old Muenster Gym Rel. Ed Class 7 P.M. C of C Board meeting, 5:30 P.M. Thursday, February 3, 2000
Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30,
S.N.A.P. Center
TDH Immunization Clinic,
9-11 A.M., Cooke County Co-op
Muenster Museum Open, noon Monday, January 31, 2000 Opening Mass, 8 A.M. for Catholic Schools Week Friday, February 4, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, February 5, 2000

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# **OBITUARIES**

# Alice Lorraine Douglas

Affice Lotral

Mice Douglas, a long-time
ident of University Park,
ssed away quietly at home
Jan. 15, 2000 after patiently
during a long illness. She
s 83 years old.
Alice was born in Wichita
lls, Texas, daughter of John
and Lillian Hoge Marrs. Her
her, a graduate of the Law
hool at the University of
xas, served as Probate Judge
Wichita County for 20 years.
Alice graduated from Texas
sman's University in 1937
th qualifications to teach
ndergarten and Primary
sses, a career for which her
uching ability and her love of
le children admirably fitted
r. She took graduate courses
Southern Methodist
liversity, Northwestern
inversity, and Oberlin. She
aght Kindergarten and First
ade at University Park, at
nsacola Naval Air Station,
rida, at Evanston, Illinois,
St. Mark's School of Texas,
d in Dallas Independent
hools.
Mrs. Douglas was a charter
smber of St. Michael and All
gels Episcopal Church. She
s a member of the American
sociation of University
men, the Helen Poe Study

s a member of the American sociation of University men, the Helen Poe Study b, the Craig Class and was st President of the Dallas akespeare Club, the trascope Book Club and the ho Luncheon Club.

Preceding her in death was a ter, Dorothy Moore. Alice is rvived by her husband, thur Douglas, a long-time



Mice Lorraine Douglas

member of the Science Faculty
at St. Mark's School of Texas;
by her son, Alan Douglas of
Dallas; her daughter Anne
Poole of Muenster; by her sonin-law, Waylen Poole; and
grandson Scott Poole; also by
her nephew, Dr. John Moore of
Redding, California; and by her
niece, Judy Moore of
Sacramento, California. She
will be missed by many devoted
and loving friends.

A memorial service will be
held in the chapel of St. Mark's
School, 10,600 Preston Road at
2:00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22.
In lieu of flowers, the family
requests that remembrances be
made to Sacred Heart School,
Cooke County Hospice, or
American Cancer Society Relay
for Life.

# Lmma "Sis" Felderhoff lies Wednesday morning

Emma "Sis" Felderhoff died ednesday morning, Jan. 19, 00 at her home, following an ness of several months. Mass Christian Burial will be held iday, Jan. 21 at 10:00 a.m. Sacred Heart Church, ficiated by Father Sebastian

# NCTC offers late registration

Students have one final portunity to enroll in spring 00 classes at North Central exas College during late gistration from Jan. 18 to 24 at all campuses

Octasses at North Central sxas College during late gistration from Jan. 18 to n. 24 at all campuses. On Jan. 18, registration may conducted at the Gainesville Corinth campuses from 9 m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 6 m. On Jan. 19 and 20, udents may enroll at the sinesville or Bowie campuses bm 9 a.m. to noon or 3 p.m. to p.m. On Jan. 21, registration ill be handled at the ainesville and Corinth mpuses from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1 Jan. 24, students may roll at the Gainesville or orinth campuses from 9 a.m. noon and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. NCTC is offering a full mplement of academic ansfer, technical programs

and continuing education courses in an accommodating schedule.

Students should begin the registration process by making certain their file in the Admissions Office is complete and that records are not "onhold" for any reason. Students should verify that the Admissions Office has assigned a "major department" and supplied a "degree audit." Thereafter, an appointment should be made with an assigned advisor to obtain approval for classes.

To receive a schedule of classes or ask questions concerning admission requirement, contact the NCTC Registrar's Office at 940-668-7731 or view the entire schedule via the NCTC Website at www.nctc.cc.tx.us



Cooke County Commissioner Virgil Hess explains one the Cou Courthouse's almost forgotten secrets. He has been working with Cooke County Historic Commission and a committee of resident apply for a grant to restore the courthouse to much of its orig qualities. Watch next week for a feature revealing restoration pl and a few of this historic building's unique features and so interesting county history.

# Muenster in early stages of water protection program

Hey, have you seen those new Water Source Protection Area signs the city just put up? What're they for? What do they mean? - These or similar questions may have been asked as some of us drive around the city.

city.

The signs advise people that they are within a quarter of a mile of a municipal water well and that the areas around each well require protection from contamination. This is a new program that the State of Texas has implemented and the City of Muenster is in the forefront of meeting these requirements. The purpose of the program is to protect the city's good quality water.

The five steps to this program include: 1. Appointing a manager; 2. Identifying the land area to be protected; 3. identify potential sources of contamination with source identification; 4. manage those sources of contamination through Best Management Practices; and 5. plan for the future with Contingency Planning in case of emergencies, such as an oil spill in the area by a city well. The first four steps have been completed. A Contingency Plan is being written.

The Texas Rural Water Association, in conjunction with city employees, conducted an intensive review and survey of each municipal water well area. This included researching what existed in these areas previously, whether water/oil wells were properly plugged, what businesses or industry are close to the wells, what contaminants might be entering the water tables, etc. This survey was completed in late 1998. It took the state about nine months to complete evaluating and tabulating the information. Upon completion, the Texas Rural Water Association recognized the City of Muenster by awarding it a

certificate implementing the Source Water Protection Program and by providing the city with the signs recently erected.

Since the City was an early participant, it received these services at no cost to the city. In the future, all public water systems may be required to complete this program and to fund the cost of this study.

The Muenster Water District is currently working with the Texas Rural Water Association so that a similar study and gathering of data is completed on the lake's property prior to completion of the dam. Hopefully, this will occur in the fall. Volunteers may be needed to help complete this study since it covers so much area. Once again, Muenster Water district is at the beginning of the program and should receive the study at no cost to the District. It will be a pilot program for surveying lakes, which will be mandatory within the next few years.

# Large item trash pick-up on Thursdays

IESI, Inc. is the city's solid waste collector. The company will pick up large items, such as furniture, refrigerators, etc., on Thursdays each week. Items such as refrigerators and others which have freon, must have the freon removed and a certification tag/sticker placed on the item indicating the freon removal; otherwise, the item will not be picked up.

# Jan. 29 banquet features Mary Lynn Seebeck

by Janet Felderhoff
Mary Lynn Seebeck, author of The American Dream Women, has agreed to be the featured speaker at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce's annual Installation banquet. The event is scheduled for Saturday Jan. 29. Happy Hour is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. when the banquet begins.

Seebeck has more than 35 years of experience in sales and marketing. Her book, American Dream Women—Insuring Women's Wealth, and her public speaking stress the importance of education. She emphasizes the need of establishing goals and learning to incorporate them into daily life.

Seebeck and her son and two daughters own and operate Seebeck & Associates in Fort Worth, an insurance practice. Many of her clients are women whom she helps to meet the challenges of taking control of their financial futures.

Within the insurance industry, Mrs. Seebeck is a Qualifying and Life member of the Million Dollar Round Table. Annually, she has achieved the National Sales Achievement Award, The Texas Leading Round Table, the Health Insurance Underwriters Award, as well



Mary Lynn Seebeck

Mary Lynn Seebeck
as numerous awards from the
companies whose products she
represents. She was named
1997 Woman of the Year for
the Tarrant County Women's
Life Underwriters
Confederation and nominated
for the International Woman
of the Year.
Active in community service,
Mary focuses on active
participation in the Fort Worth
Women's Haven that provides
intervention counseling and
housing services to battered
women and their children.
Tickets to the banquet are
available by contacting the
Chamber of Commerce at 7592227.

# Sales tax rebates increase for January 2000

A total of \$197.2 million in monthly sales tax payments was sent to 1,105 Texas cities and 119 counties, a 20.3 percent increase compared to the \$163.8 million paid in January 1999. January's sales tax rebates include local sales tax collected by monthly tax filers in November, and reported to the Comptroller in December.

Cooke County had

December.

Cooke County had \$111,779.90 returned in sales tax rebates. That amount is up 21.81 percent from January 1999.

"This month's sales tax rebates are a good start to what could be another good year for the Texas economy, Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said.

Texas cities received \$181.4 million in January sales tax

rebates, up 20.5 percent compared to January 1999. Texas counties received January sales tax rebates of \$15.8 million, up 18.7 percent compared to one year ago.

Locally all sales tax rebates increased from January 1999. Muenster received \$16,539.98, an increase of 32.15 percent from the amount received a year ago. Lindsay's \$7,865.31 rebate showed an improvement of 53.97 percent. year ago. Lindsay's \$7,865.31 rebate showed an improvement of 53.97 percent. Gainesville's \$264,587.05 rebate came up 11.80 percent from January 1999. Oak Ridge received \$6,188.65, up 18.66 percent. Valley View had the greatest increase percent wise. The January 2000 rebate of \$16,288.62 was up 456.61 percent from January 1999's rebate of \$2,926.35.

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# Lifestyle



Frances Bayer, far left, presented the Muenster Historical Commission with two flags from the Muenster VFW Auxiliary to be flown in the front of the Seyler Muenster Museum. Historical Commission members present included, from left, Celine Dittfurth, Nancy Walter, Louise Fisher, Betty Kralicke, Adeline Sicking. Photo by Janie Hartman

# **Years Ago**

50 YEARS AGO
Dec. 23, 1949
Rainfall in 1949 to date is 38.88 inches. Muenster Hatchery earns designation as U.S. Approved Hatchery, and is operated by C.F. Gobble.

30 YEARS AGO
Dec. 19, 1969
Blood Bank's first deposit is
59 units. Newest Eagle Scouts
of Troop 664 are Robert Knauf
and Jerry Fleitman. James
(Jim) Fisher, Muenster native,
is elected president of the
Colorado Parks and Recreation
Society. He is also Director of
Parks and Recreation for the
City of Aurora, Colorado.
Thirteen Speech students of
Sacred Heart High participate
in NTSU Sweepstakes Speech
Tournament, and two reach
semi-finals. Brother Thomas
Moster is SHH instructor.
Alvin Hartman is re-elected
Fire Chief of Volunteer Fire
Dept. Dale Felderhoff, a
member of the Subiaco
Academy Trojans, is named to
All-State Class AA team of
Atlansas. He is a four-year
letterman. Muenster Jaycees
send Christmas gifts to 12
Muenster men serving in
Vietnam. Fity-two children
receive First Holy Communion
in Sacred Heart Church on
Sunday, Dec. 14. New Arrivals:
a daughter for Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Paul Fuhrmann; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Lendon Bauer; a
son for Mr. and Mrs. Calvin
Evans; a son for Mr. and Mrs.
Werner Becker, Jr.

# John Daniel Rohmer celebrates first

John Daniel Rohmer, son of Neil and Donna Rohmer of Lindsay, celebrated his first birthday with a couple of parties.

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On Christmas Day, Dec. 25, he celebrated in the home of his paternal grandparents, Alois and Rose Rohmer of Muenster. A noon meal was served along with chocolate cake for dessert. Gifts were opened and videos were made.

Guests included his parents, his brother Thomas Rohmer, his sister Anna Rose Rohmer, grandparents Alois and Rose Rohmer, uncles, aunts and cousins Glenn, Gerda, and Aaron Rohmer, and Joan and Brett Fusco.

John also celebrated with a second party on Sunday, Jan. 2, in the home of his maternal grandparents, Rudy and Anna Belle Dieter of Lindsay. A lunch of fried chicken and all the trimmings was served. A Sesame Street theme was carried out in the decorations and cake. Gifts were opened and videos were made.

Guests included his parents, brother and sister, grandparents Rudy and Anna



John Daniel Rohmer
Belle Dieter; uncles, aunts, and cousins Pat, Shirley, Sarah, and Rachael Dieter; Roger, Lisa, Elizabeth, Caroline, and Grace Dieter; Ginger, Christopher, Katie, and Andrew Dieter; Mike, Brandi, and Nicholas Dieter; Ronnie and Laura Dieter; and Dana Young.

John also celebrated in the home of his daycare provider, Donna Reed, on the day of his actual birthday, Monday, Jan. 3. The children enjoyed apple juice and funfetti cupcakes.

# Museum sets hours of operation

The Muenster Museum will be open Thursdays and Fridays from Noon to 4:00 p.m. Visitors are invited to visit the Museum during these times. The Museum will also open for tours by appointment. Among items in the museum

is the organ which was used in Sacred Heart School in the early 1900s.

Anyone wishing to place items in the Museum temporarily or permanently will be welcomed.

# 31 youth receive Sacrament of Confirmation

Thirty-one young people from Sacred Heart Parish received the Sacrament of Confirmation on Sunday, Jan. 16. Bishop Joseph Delaney presided at the Mass. Father Thomas Craig concelebrated. Those confirmed were: Jackie Bartush, Melanie Bartush, Travis Bayer, Diane Becker, Diane Britain, Karen Cler, Grace Cochran, Lauren Dangelmayr, Kourtney Dittfurth, Keith Felderhoff, Bobby Fisher, Kacie Garcia, Malony Gieb, Ami Graham, Chris Grewing, Kenneth Grewing, Jeff Hartman, Holly Hartman, Megan Hennigan, Jessica Koesler, Elliot Klement, Eric Knabe, Kristie Lutkenhaus, Dana Miller, Michalas Taylor Bronya Vogel, and Jonathan Yosten.

The Mass began with an

The Mass began with an entrance procession including the Confirmandi. The processional song was "Christ Be Our Light." Music ministers included Ruth Felderhoff on

Tanya Knauf on

Southwest Texas

State University

Tanya Knauf, a junior at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester. This is the fourth straight semester she has been named. She is majoring in Interior Design/Architecture.

Knauf is a 1997 graduate of Sacred Heart Hogh School and the daughter of Bob and Michele Knauf. She is employed 24 hours per week by Liz Claiborne Outlet Stores in the San Marcos Outlet Mall.

Dean's list at

the organ, vocalist Pam Fette on guitar, and singers, Emily Klement, David Fette, and Phillip Flusche. After singing of the Gloria, Nicholas Taylor gave the First Reading. The Responsorial Psalm was sung, and Diane Britain gave the Second Reading. Father Tom read the Gospel.

This was followed by the presentation of the candidates by Barbara Fuhrmann Rohmer and Father Tom. In his homily Bishop Delaney told the Confirmandi that they were joining their fellow Catholics as witnesses for Christ. Bishop Delaney then led them in a renewal of their baptismal promises and extended his hands over them and prayed that they receive the gifts of the Holy Spirit. Afterward each candidate was presented by their sponsor to the bishop for the anointing and sign of peace.

General intercessions were read by Grace Cochran.

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General intercessions were read by Grace Cochran. Offertory Gifts were presented by Bobby Fisher and Holly Hartman. The preparation

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song was "Send Us You Spirit." Communion song included "Servant Song" and medley of "Lord, You Are Mor Precious" and "I Exalt Thee. The commissioning song wa "Send Us Out." It was sung at the bishop and Confirmanc processed out.

Servers for the Mas included Chuck Bartush, Ton Koesler, Tony Moster, an Adam and Laura Taylon Eucharistic ministers include Jackie Bartush, Elizabet Fette, Ina Fay Fisher, Her and Dolores Miller, Regin Pels, Tom and Paulett Swirczynski, and Loren Taylor.

A reception to honor th Confirmandi was held in th Community Center cafeteris hosted by the Social Activitie Committee, which include members Lucille Hess, Annett Bayer, and Amy Bayer.

The Confirmation team tha helped prepare the youn people included Father Tor Craig, Barbara Rohmer, Patt Bayer, and Stephanie Whaley.

# **Baptisms**

Hesse
Samuel Joseph Hesse, son of
Neil and Anne Hesse was
received into the Catholic
Church in the Sacrament of
Baptism on Sunday, Dec. 12,
1999 with Father Tom Craig,
pastor officiating during the
8:00 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart
Church.

8:00 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church.
Baptismal sponsors were an uncle and aunt, Jack and Jenny White. The infant wore the christening gown made by the maternal greatgrandmothers Theresea Felderhoff and Lettie Frazier, and worn before him by his mother and his aunts. Special

music was provided for th service by the infant' Grandmother Ruth Felderhot and Aunt Christy Hesse.

A brunch followed, hosted be the godparents. Attending wer the parents; the infant' brother Matt and siste Kaitlin; grandparents Joe an Ruth Felderhoff, and Bernar and Agnes Hesse. Also Ber Christy, Joe, Rebekah, Joh Paul, and Daniel Hesse; Emil Alyssa, and Amy White; Ros Ganzon; Janet Hesse; Stephe Vogel; Ken Hesse; Monica an Kristin LeBrasseur. A specia guest was Uncle David Hesse on leave from the Navy stationed in Japan.

Positive parenting class beginning, March 21

Effective parenting is one of the most rewarding tasks in life - it is also the most challenging.

To help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills, two "Positive Parenting" class series will be held. the classes provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be led by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent-Family and Consumer Sciences.

An evening class will be held in one hour segments for 6 weeks beginning on Tuesday, March 21, from 6-7 p.m. It will continue on Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11, 18, and 25. The classes will be at the ABBA Center, 414

# Gospel concert scheduled

There will be a gospel concert held at the Gainesville Civic Center in Gainesville on Jan. 29. The concert will start at 7:00 p.m.

Headlining the event will be the nationally recognized Florida Boys from Pensacola, Florida along with The Toney Brothers from Allen, Texas. The concert is designed to bring Gospel Music to the North Texas area which has been a stronghold for this type of music for many years.

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results in April.

In December, Amy was again chosen by the faculty to receive a one-time scholarship in honor of a retiring faculty member.

Amy was awarded the scholarship on the merits of academic achievement and activity.

scholarship on the merits of academic achievement and activity.

Finally, Amy was recognized on the Dean's List of the College of Professional Studies and Fine Arts for finishing the semester with a 3.9 GPA. Amy finished her degree in Foods and Nutrition at San Diego State University in December, and is presently working full time at Healthy Dining Publications in San Diego. Amy is also applying for dietetic internship in the San Diego area beginning in the fall semester. She will walk in the formal graduation ceremony of San Diego State University in May 2000.



# Stephany Lynn Walker receives BS degree from UTA

On Dec. 10, 1999 Stephany Walker of Fort Worth, wife Bobby L. Walker, graduated om the University of Texas at rlington with a Bachelors of cience Nursing degree, Cum aude, and has received creditation as Registered urse.

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The graduation ceremony as held at Texas Hall with 09 students receiving their achelors of Science degrees. uring the pinning ceremony, eld prior to graduation, tephany received 2 awards, he Nursing Leadership in lanagement Award and the ursing of Adults with omplex Needs Award. She is member of Sigma Theta Tau iternational Honor Society (aursing only honor society). Stephany is a 1994 graduate Lindsay High School. She seceived her Associates degree om Tarrant County Junior ollege in 1996. She has ccepted a position with Harris lethodist Hospital in Fort Yorth in the Neo Natal ICU ard.

Stephany is the daughter of ill and Mary Pearson of indsay, granddaughter of Bill nd Nancy Pearson of sainesville, and daughter-inivo of Bob and Pat Walker of sainesville.



Stephany Lynn Walker

# **Notice** Class Reunion

The classes of 1950, Sacred Heart High and Muenster High will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 2, 2000. This is just a notice to mark your calendars for this date. A letter with all the information will follow at a later date. If information is needed, call Regina, 940-759-2851.

# **Health Notes** Are you at risk of hepatitis C?

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Are you at risk of hepatitis C?

The illness can lurk in the body for decades with no symptoms. In fact, up to 70% of people with the disease don't even know they have it. In Texas, more than 300,000 people are infected. It's hepatitis C, and it's at epidemic proportions. That's why it's so important to get all the facts on the disease and get tested.

Hepatitis C, like all forms of hepatitis, affects the liver. About 15% of those with the virus eventually get well. The other 85% develop a chronic infection that may or may not have symptoms. Many people make the mistake of believing that if they have no symptoms, they don't have the illness or the illness is mild, but that's not true, said Dr. Diane Simpson, a physician with the Texas Department of Health.

You are at highest risk for hepatitis C if you are or have ever used illegal intravenous drugs or cocaine. "People who have ever injected drugs, even many years ago, even if it was only once, must be tested," Dr. Simpson said. It only takes one exposure to a contaminated needle to infect you with the virus.

If you have multiple sexual partners now or have in the past, you are at risk, especially if you didn't use a latex condom. Up to 20% of new infections can be attributed to high-risk sexual behavior. There appears to be little risk of hepatitis C transmission in a monogamous, long-term sexual relationship, even if one partner has the virus.

Another risk factor is receiving a blood transfusion or a transplanted organ before 1992. More reliable tests to screen out blood and organ donors with hepatitis C have been developed since 1992, virtually eliminating any risk of contacting the virus from a donor. If you received blood or an organ before that time, you need to be tested. Blood banks and transfusion services within the next couple of years will send out letters informing those who received transfusions between 1988 and 1992 that they may have received hepatitis C-contaminated blood. Receiving such a letter doesn't mean that a person has

# Duncan Campbell named to President's List at TAMU

Duncan Campbell of Muenster has been named to the President's Honor Roll for the 1999 Fall Semester at Texas A&M University of Commerce. He maintained a straight A, 4.0 grade point average. During that time he was also involved in Intra Mural Football at Commerce. Prior to the beginning of second semester, he transferred to Texas A&M University at College Station.

Duncan is majoring in Economics/Finance. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is the son of Bob and Yvonne Ambrose of Muenster. At TAMU his address is P.O. Box 15276, College Station, TX 77840. He would enjoy hearing from friends.



Duncan Campbell

# Parish youth ministry to sponsor Valentine Dance

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The Sacred Heart Parish Youth Ministry will host a major early springtime social event when it holds a St. Valentine's Dance for area youth, grades 7 to 10 on Sunday, Feb. 13, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on the second floor.

A request was made for those attending to bring a nonperishable food item to donate to VISTO, sharing love through

a gift to the needy of Cooke County.
Prizes will be awarded to the "best-dressed" guys and girls, so don't miss your chance to win!!!! There will be dance competitions and prizes in abundance!!! Drinks and light snacks!!

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It'll be quite an event!! Word is getting around, so don't miss this Valentine Dance!!

Questions may be directed to Deborah Vinson, 964-2230.

# Niece of Evie Felderhoff, Kathy Ault, in bake-off finals

Kathy Ault of Edmond, coklahoma, daughter of Mark and T. Mae Kuta of Gainesville and niece of Evie and Arthur Felderhoff of Muenster has been notified that she will compete for the \$1 million prize in the 50th Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest. During the holidays she received word that she is among the 100 finalists who will compete in the bake-off to be held in San Francisco.

Her recipe, Pumpkin, Raisin and Ginger Cookies was

# Alzheimer's care training set for Feb. 15 at Agency on Aging

The Area Agency on Aging of Texoma and The Alzheimer's Association, Greater Dallas Chapter are sponsoring a Train the Trainer" Workshop for health professionals who teach. The workshop, Bring Your Own Brain (BYOB); Learning to Teach and Transform, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Texoma Council of Governments, 3201 Texoma Parkway, Sherman. A continental breakfast and lunch will be provided.

The workshop will be led by Dr. Deborah G. Estes who is an internationally known speaker, trainer, and learning consultant who specializes in adult education methods, and by Dr. Jan Weaver, Director of Services and Education for the

Alzheimer's Association, Greater Dallas Chapter. The focus of the workshop will be on reviewing the knowledge, skills, and attitudes needed by learning facilitators in order to work successfully with groups in staff development/training seminars. Applications have been submitted for continuing education approval for nurses, social workers and nursing home administrators.

A registration fee will be charged. For additional information, please call the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Dallas Chapter at 1-800-515-8201 or the Area Agency on Aging of Texoma at 1-800-667-8264; or visit the Alzheimer's Association's Web site at www.alzdallas.org.

# Mindy Jane Hennigan named to Dean's List

Mindy Jane Hennigan, daughter of Mike and Janie Hennigan of Muenster has been named to the Dean's List at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. A senior, she has maintained a grade point average of 3.5 in a possible 4.0 ratio. She is majoring in Psychology. She is a graduate of Muenster High School.

# **News of** the Sick

Jeanette (Haverkamp)
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Forgey of Dallas. They are
daughters of the late Mary and
Lee Haverkamp, former
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# **School News**

# MHS students bring home trophies and medals

Muenster High School students competed in an academic meet held on Jan. 15 at Wichita Falls High School. They competed in the small schools division, which consists of high schools in classification A, AA, and AAA. Results of the students that represented Muenster High School are: Chris Jackson, 1st Computer Science, 6th Number Sense, 1st Number Sense team, 2nd Computer Science team, 2nd Computer Science team, 2nd Computer Science team, 4th Computer Science team, 4th Computer Science team, 4th Computer Science team, 4th Computer Science team, 6th

Academic meet participants from Muenster ISD include, from left, instructor Jerry Eckart, Jeff Klement, Grant Hartman, Daniel Rohmer, Laura Drachenberg, Allison Endres, Bronya Vogel, Kristi Lutkenhaus, Chris McLaughlin, Doug Knabe, Chris Jackson, Greg Johnson, sponsor Paty Lozoya, and Chris York. Not pictured is Brett Howell.

The men and women serving Lindsay ISD are Earl Cunningham, Rudy Zimmerer, Donna Hess, Michael Kendall, David Arendt, Danny Nortman, and Pat Zimmerer.

January is school board

Bubble baths can cause infection

Bubbles in the bath water can make bath time fun, but parents should be careful. In most cases, a bubble bath is fun and harmless. Some girls with sensitive skin may develop problems from bubble soap.

Chemicals in bubble soap, such as those that provide color and scent, can irritate sensitive skin and sometimes lead to urinary-tract infections, say physicians. If your child develops red, irritated skin or experiences burning during urination, stop using bubble bath. If the burning or irritation continues after you've stopped using the soap, see a doctor.

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When choosing bath products for your child, look for those that were specifically developed for children's sensitive skin, with a minimum of color or scent added. Save the bubble bath for a special treat instead of using it every night. Also make sure that the water isn't too hot for comfortable soaking. Test the water temperature yourself before letting your child in the tub. One more thing to look out for when using bubble bath: the slippery surface that can be caused by the soap. Help your child get in and out of the tub, and supervise your child when using bubble bath.

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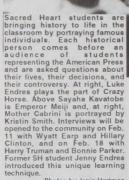
recognition month

Mathematics, 4th Computer Applications, 1st Computer Applications team. Chris York, 6th Computer Applications, 1st Computer Applications team. Brett Howell, 3rd Accounting team.

team. Other students competing but not placing were Laura Drachenberg in Prose and Poetry, Greg Johnson in Spelling and Current Issues, and Chris McLaughlin in Computer Science.

Paty Lozoya and Jerry Eckart traveled with the





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# **School Lunch Menus**

WEEK OF JAN. 24-28
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Mon. - Hot dogs, celery and
carrot sticks, dip, fruit.
Tues. - Lasagna casserole,
mixed vegetables, salad, fruit,
garlic toast.
Wed. - Salisbury steaks,
potatoes, green beans, fruit,
bread.
Thurs. - Ham. potato salad.

are elected to serve by local citizens and receive no compensation for their tireless efforts. These men and women are the local school board members of Texas.

Members of Muenster's School Board are Cliff Sicking, Tom Hartman, Peggy Lutkenhaus, Neil Huchton, Jim Endres, Tim Felderhoff, and Nick Walterscheid. garlic toast.

Wed. - Salisbury steaks, potatoes, green beans, fruit, bread.

Thurs. - Ham, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple, bread.

Fri. - Hamburgers witrimmings, curly Qs, fruit.

MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Beef enchiladas, chili and cheese, lettuce salad widressing, beans, fruit, banana bread.

Tues. - Steak fingers, creamed potatoes wigravy, green beans, fruit, hot rolls.

Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwiches, potato salad, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, cookies, carrot sticks.

Thurs. - Fried chicken, creamed potatoes wigravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwiches, Friench fries, pork and beans, pickles and onions, fruit, ice cream.

Mon. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, corn, pineapple, bread. Tues. - Chicken sandwich, French fries, pinto beans, pears.

pears.
Wed. - Tacos, applesauce, com, peaches, bread.
Thurs. - Hamburger w/trimmings, French fries, ice

cream.
Fri. - Chili, mashed potatoes, crackers, jello, bread.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken fried steak or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, hot roll.

Tues. - Crispy tacos, shredded cheese, trimmings, corn, sunshine bar.

Wed. - Lasagna or egg roll, green beans, sweet potatoes, garlic breadsticks, tossed salad.

Thurs. - Chicken pot pie or steak fingers, broccoli and cheese, strawberry applesauce, tossed salad, Missouri cookie.

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

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to the members. Cooper's last
day as Muenster ISI
superintendent will be May 31
2000. The new administrator
can start on June 1. The boarc
approved his retirement.

The trustees were to take
action on bids for a meta
maintenance building, but the
action was tabled because of
the lack of definite size and
location of the building. Three
bids were submitted, but
Sicking thought maybe the
maintenance building could be
incorporated with a new fielt
house. The possibility of a field
house was briefly discussed at
an earlier board meeting. The
idea of adding to the present
gym was no good - too
expensive.

The bus/maintenance
building is needed to centralize
tools, parts, and supplies with
a work bench area according to
Rick Walterscheid
maintenance director, who
noted they are presently
working on buses and mowers
on gravel. Nick Walterscheid
commented that he didn't
believe the size of the building
that was bidded out was going
to serve the district's purpose
No action was taken.

Dealing with personnel need
the board hired JoEll Kemp
full time.

Pat Fuhrmann, band parent, noted that most instruments are 20 years and more old and beyond feasible repair. "Band enriches our children's lives. The morale has improved - the kids are proud to be in band. We have a good band. We want to keep it and improve. Studies show band and music is a plus for students," Fuhrmann added. Dietz also noted that there could be a dozen senior class members in next year's band - a first in a long time.

Other information items discussed included attendance data from the first semester. The average daily attendance (ADA) for the school was 476. The state, the Texas Education Agency, projected an ADA of 453 students, so the district should receive additional funds. Muenster ISD had an attendance of 98.17% the first half of the year. "Our ADA and other areas are looking good," Cooper concluded.

Cooper was also questioned on the progress of the ramp into the football bleachers. It was noted that if graduation was going to be held in the stadium, handicapped people would not be able to sit with other family members. Cooper noted that the project was to be done this summer before the next football season, but an attempt will be made to complete the project before graduation.

Action was taken by the board for a May 6 Board election day. The terms of Tom Hartman, Neil Huchton, and Jim Endres will be expiring. The board also appointed Edgar Dyer as election judge and Carol Klement to be absentee voting clerk.

Superintendent Steve Cooper presented his letter of resignation to the board, which president Clifford Sicking read



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cred Heart Geography Bee winners, from left, Cindy Hartman, cah Flusche, Stephen Davis, Kathryn Sepanski, Diana Knabe, Sarah

Whitecotton, Adam Dangelmayr, Andy Davis, Lauren Sepanski, David Walterscheid, and Principal Jack Murdock.

# Sacred Heart School holds geography bee

Sacred Heart School held its mual National Geographic ciety Geography Bee 2000 on m. 11 at the Community enter. Grades 4 through 8 are represented by 49 mpeting students. All udents were well prepared, inch made for a very exciting ent. Close to 200 questions are asked before the first udent was eliminated. The Top 10 students were termined only after all this ar's study questions were ked and previous years' udy questions were used. The ography Bee was required to into extra questions to termine the top two udents, and then several tie eakers were required before ate Sepanski was crowned hool Champion. Kate took a ritten qualifying test for the

state-level competition on Jan.

14. Pending the outcome of the state level, Sepanski could qualify for the national competition.

The Top 10 Geography Bee 2000 winners were: School Champion, Kathryn Sepanski, Grade 8; Runner-Up, Cindy Hartman, Grade 8; 3rd, Micah Flusche, Grade 5; 4th, Andy Davis, Grade 7; 5th, Diana Knabe, Grade 6; 6th, Sarah Whitecotton, Grade 6; 7th, Lauren Sepanski, Grade 4; 8th, Adam Dangelmayr, Grade 6; 9th, David Walterscheid, Grade 6; 10th, Stephen Davis, Grade 4.

Winners by grade were:

9th, Davis, Grade 6; 10th, Stephen Davis, Grade 4. Winners by grade were: Grade 4 - 1, Lauren Sepanski; 2, Stephen Davis; 3, Tyler Rohmer. Grade 5 - 1, Micah Flusche; 2, Zachary Bartush; 3, Dustin Hesse. Grade 6 - 1,

Diana Knabe; 2, Sarah Whitecotton; 3, Adam Dangelmayr, Grade 7 - 1, Andy Davis; 2, Christine Fetsch; 3, Jon Pels. Grade 8 -1, Kathryn Sepanski; 2, Cindy Hartman; 3, Christina Weinzapfel.

All grade-level winners received an award ribbon; the top 10 received a medal award, with a trophy going to the School Champion and Runner-Up. In addition, the Alumni Corporation and Supporters gave cash awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 to the top three students respectively. Sixthgrade teacher, Bernadette Moritz, served as moderator for the event, with teachers, Debbie Endres and Glenda Mitchell serving as judges.



uenster ISD Geography Bee winners, from left – front: Sean Fuhrmann, Leah Vinson, Anna Jackson, letus Fuhrmann, Brad Endres; Back – Honor Society members: Grant Hartman, Pamela Lutkenhaus, elly Felderhoff, Allison Endres, Darren Hennigan, and Casey Walterscheid. Photo by Janie Hartman

# MHS Honor Society sponsors geography bee

On Jan. 14, the National onor Society of Muenster (igh School sponsored the ational Geographic eography Bee. Approximately 2 students from grades 4-8 ook the test. The individual rade winners were: Cletus uhrmann, fourth grade; Brad ndres, fifth grade; Leah inson, sixth grade; Sean uhrmann, seventh grade; Sean uhrmann, seventh grade; and nna Jackson, eighth grade, hese students then took a

National census

Workers

The national census occurs very ten years. It will occur gain in April 2000. The aportance of a thorough and curate census cannot be veremphasized since this data used in calculating federal and state funds for various rograms. A census office has seen established in Sherman rthis area of Texas.

Census workers have been orking for the past two years a updating census maps, ddresses, etc. However, more orkers are needed. Over 1,800 onsus employees will be hired or Cooke, Grayson, and annin counties. Salary is 11.25 an hour plus \$0.31 per tile retimbursement; crew taders receive \$12.75 an hour iterested people should call \$8-325.7733.

Food specialist warns about

snack packs

Snack packs
COLLEGE STATION — Consumers can buy just about anything in a landy snack pack, microwavable box in ready-to-eat bag. But just because a cod doesn't require much preparation icesn't mean it is necessarily safe to at, says a food safety expert at Texas (SAM University.

Salad mixes and cut veggies are vailable in produce sections across he country. Prewashed, the bags say he contents are "ready to eat."

"The best thing you can continue to to is wash your finits and vegetables inder running water. It's better to ake that extra step," warms Michelle edoux, a food and nutrition assistant, 'exas Agricultural Extension Service. Hot dogs are another much-loved onvenience food.

In fact, wieners carrying the potentially deadly microbe listeria have been lamed in several deaths and many nore cases of listeriosis, the illness aused by listeria.

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final test to determine the overall school winner. That award went to Sean Fuhrmann. Sean has taken the qualifying test for the state level competition.

The individual grade winners received a Texas 2000 Almanac and certificates. Sean also received the Webster's Collegiate Dictionary and a medal. Each student

participating received a certificate.

Assisting with the Geography Bee were Honor Society members Casey Walterscheid, Allison Endres, Darren Hennigan, Kelly Felderhoff, Grant Hartman, and Pamela Lutkenhaus. Assisting with the lettering of the certificates were Polly Fette, Courtney Haverkamp, and Kristin Grewing.

# **Health & Safety Tips**

Health & Safety Tips
Do you have strange cravings?
If you've installed an automated ice maker to satisfy your craving to eat ice, or if you're dining on actual mud pies — your body may be trying to tell you it needs iron. Neither ice nor dirt will add iron to your diet, but there may be a link between nonfood cravings and iron deficiency.

An appetite for nonfood items — such as ice, dirt, clay paste, starch, hair and refrigerator frost — is called pica. The connection between pica and iron deficiency is unclear, but consuming clay actually worsens the deficiency because clay inhibits iron absorption.

Pica is most often reported among pregnant women, but it can occur among nonpregnant women, men, and children. Children usually outgrow it, but make sure they aren't eating toxic items, such as lead-containing paint chips.

If you find yourself craving lots of nonfood items, see your doctor. Usually adding iron to the diet is enough to curb your appetite.

Information supplied by UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas

## Caregivers provide valuable support to families and friends

support to families and friends

More and more families are taking on responsibilities for their loved ones who are sick, recovering from surgery or dying in the home environment. Caregivers are providing long-term care to individuals who suffer from Alzheimer's disease, cancer, stroke, spinal injuries or multiple sclerosis.

The physicians of Texas Medical Association recognize the important role family members play in the care of their spouses, children, aging parents, and other loved ones. "Caregivers have to remember to take care of their own health," said Dr. Julie Graves Moy of Austin. The emotional and physical stresses of taking care of loved ones can take a toll on caregivers and Dr. Moy recommends assistance from resources outside of the home such as short-term nursing facilities or paid in-home care. "This allows respite for the caregiver," she adds.

Caregivers should be aware of the signs of burnout which include not eating properly, becoming more emotional, feeling overwhelmed, starting to withdraw, interacting less with peers, having less mental focus at work, and displaying a disheveled, unkempt appearance.

Assistance from caregivers comes in many forms. It can be providing physical assistance with daily activities from going to the bathroom to going to the pharmacy; monitoring medical devices and providing emotional, financial, legal, and spiritual support.

According to the National Family Caregivers Association:

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According to the National Family Caregivers Association:

\* There are more than 25 million family caregivers in America

\* 3/4 of all caregivers are women

\* The value of services family caregivers provide free is estimated to be at least \$194 billion a year

\* By 2020 there will be 14 million elderly in need of long—term care

\* 61% of "intense" family caregivers (at least 21 hours of care a week) have suffered from depression

\* 80% of all home care is provided by family caregivers.

Information supplied by Texas Medical Association

Muenster High

School on the web

Muenster High School
unveiled its new web page on
Wednesday, Jan. 12. The
Independent Studies class
developed the new stylish page.
The new page has been under
construction since last
semester. The class is under
the instruction of Mr. Jerry
Eckart, and consists of six
seniors: Karen Cler, Justin
Fleitman, Doug Knabe, John
Flusche, Darren Hennigan, and
Casey Walterscheid.
The school's web page covers

The Independent Studies
Class encourages everyone to
check out the product of their
hard work at
www.escll.net/schools/Muenst
eriSD/



Unveiling a new web page are Muenster High School students, from left, Doug Knabe, Casey Karen Cler, Justin Fleitman, John Flusche, and Darren Hennigan. Photo by Janie Hartman

# **Lindsay ISD Honor Roll**

Third Six Weeks
"A" HONOR ROLL

12th Grade: Abbas Rayjani,
Leah Hermes, Daniel
Hellinger, Jonathan Whitaker,
Trent Endres.

11th Grade: Michael
Kendall, Deanna Meurer,
Jonathan Bengfort, Rachel
Lively, Ashlie Privett,
Courtney Miller, Nicholas
Fuhrmann, Jennifer Bengfort,
Ellen Bezner.

10th Grade: Sophia
Rahman, Jennifer Wilson,
Megan Ward, Nabeel Anwar,
Faith Skinner, Chelsea
Brewer, Robin Neu.

9th Grade: Genevieve
Knauf, Patrick Zimmerer, Joey
Arendt, Sara Luttmer, Emmy
Trammell, Renee Sandmann,
Jalynn Wilson.

8th Grade: Lori Kasparek.

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8th Grade: Lori Kasparek, Lindsey Williams.
7th Grade: Rameez Anwar, Jessica Bezner, Joni Erwin, Whitney Galubenski, Jacob Geray, Cheryl Knabe, Travis Reiter, Kelsey Tucker.
6th Grade: Bradley Arend, Mallory Block, Jacob Guiling, Dustin Hughes, Elizabeth Klement, Diane Knauf, Stephanie Metzler, Michelle Rauschuber.
5th Grade: Jillian Bezner,

Stephanie Metzler, Michelle Rauschuber.
5th Grade: Jillian Bezner, Amy Nortman, Chandni Patel, Angela Schad, Laura Zimmerer, Rachel Zimmerer.
4th Grade: Madisen Burrows, Ashley Caillier, Rhea-Claire Galubenski, Keith Hermes, Taylor Horn, Jen Rauschuber, Jayden Root.
3rd Grade: Nicholas Bezner, Rebecca Brannon, Kelsey Hawkins, Rose Hermes, Kayla Hess, Kristan Hoberer, Derek Hundt, Beverly Knabe, Kelly Laux, Nichole Metzler, Amber Nortman, Natalie Rose, Jon Michael Sweeney, KyLeigh Zimmerer.
2nd Grade: John Block.

Michael Sweeney, KyLeigh Zimmerer.

2nd Grade: John Block, Dianne Brown, Dax Fleitman, Dillon Hanson, Haley Haverkamp, Brett Hermes, Colton Hermes, Josh Hess, Shirley Hess, Haley Hughes, Greg Luttmer, Cammi Neu, Katy Neu, Austin Reiter, Conner Skinner.

1st Grade: Justin Anderle, Robert Arend, Aaron Beard, Todd Bezner, Jessica Block, Llogan Cheaney, Emily Conaway, Carolyn Dickerson, Bethani Eberhart, Rebecca Fuhrmann, Kailyn Gum, Kelsey Hermes, Vanessa Hess, Geren Horn, Tyler Hundt, Jonathan Husman, Christopher Klement, Greg Knauf, Jessica Krahl, Allison Metzler, Katie Nortman, Madison Parkhill, Thomas Rohmer, Jason Schumacher, Savannah Stoffels, Amelia Wyrick.

"A-B" HONOR ROLL

12th Grade: Adrian Anderle, Kelly Beyer, Sarah Collis, Matt Crosby, Dalana Cunningham, Clay Gallagher, Courtney Hoelker, Christine Jordan, Brent Krebs, Scott Metzler, Diana Stead, Tyler Schneider, Leslie Schumacher, Cody Secrest, Jo Sparkman, Amanda Tamplin, Ryan Tabbert, James Thomason, Abby Trammell, Sarah Trammell.

11th Grade: Travis Alfrey, Michael Almon, John Bayer, Melanie Brown, Anna Beth Calhoun. Melissa Carpenter, Brent Connett, Dee Ann Fuhrmann, Stacey Garner,

Kim Hazle, Angela Kirby, Maggie Luttmer, Paul Metzler, Karah O'Dell, Jordan Root, Adrianne Sandmann, Stacie Sandmann, Brandon Schroeder, Svenja Stahlschmidt.

10th Grade: Megan Anderson, Tommy Arendt, Jacque Bezner, Dominic Fuhrmann, Jeff Grindle, Alex Haayen, Jeff Kendall, Cathy Lusk, Christina Otto, Chad Stoffels, Hannah Trammell, Kristan Tucker.

Stoffels, Hannah Trammell, Kristan Tucker.

9th Grade: Corrie Crosby, Kyle Endres, Josh Franklin, Alexandra Hellinger, Kimberly Hermes, Elaine Hess, Zachary Hoelker, Benjamin Hundt, Jonathan Krahl, Chelsea Perry, Jamie Price, Adam Schreiber, Alex Shauf.

8th Grade: Philip Bayer, Matthew Brennan, Sarah Camp, Stephanie English, Sam Hellinger, Cody Hess, Ashley McPherson, Whitney Neu, Kendyl Odell, Mitchell Ward, Amber Wolf.

7th Grade: Kristan Alexander, Bradley Anderle

Kendyl Odell, Mitchell Ward, Amber Wolf.

7th Grade: Kristan Alexander, Bradley Anderle, Cody Anderle, Allison Conaway, Ryan Dickerson, Nathan Hermes, Stephanie Hermes, Heidi Hess, Brian Howard, Dana Huchton, Danny Kendall, Trinity Otto, Kevin Patrick, Amy Polk, Kaylee Privett, Brittany Selby, Erin Shears, Mackenzie Webster, Ryan Zimmerer.

6th Grade: Patrick Bayer, Megan Benton, Kristopher Creed, Matthew Eberhart, Olivia Erwin, Leanna Gustine, Jonathan Hall, Allison Hundt, Adam Kasparek, Adam Koelzer, Derick Murray, Ethan Reiter, Jacob Root, Clint Williams, Erin Wyrick.

5th Grade: Brittany Anderle, Sanaa Anwar, Sabrina Bezner, Travis Endres, Andrea English, Julie Hanson, Levi Hermes, Amanda Hess.

Jeff Hess, Kaileigh Hess, Melissa Jordan, Dustin Neu, Elizabeth Neu, Heather Odell, Joe Otto, Kayla Otto, Karissa Reiter, Brian Sandmann, Jenny Schroeder, Johnathan

Reiter, Brian Sandmann, Jenny Schroeder, Johnathan Zimmerer.

4th Grade: Krystal Arend, Charlotte Bartlett, Mary Kate Bayer, Garrett Block, Joey Block, Lauren Creed, Elizabeth Dieter, Jordan Heilman, Josh Heilman, Chelsea Hermes, Hillary Hoelker, Michelle Husman, Chris Jordan, Lauren Krahl, Dillon Ott, Tony Patrick, Jaden Perry, Kimberly Schumacher, Clayton Starnes, Sarah Stoffels, Morgan Webster.

3rd Grade: Kyle Bezner, Jacob Biffle, Steven DeGarmo, Crystal Dickerson, Chelsea Evans, Jay Foster, Ashley Hess, Laura Kelley, Matthew McPherson, Ian Milunas, Kendall Neu, Pooja Patel, Casey Shauf, Brianne Sidener, Sam Sparkman, Jacob Truitt.

2nd Grade: Danielle Boren, Kymberli Collins, Matt Dieter, Gwen Gabel, Ross Jones, Ryan Kendall, Adam Krebs, Wes Morrison, Kelli Reed.

1st Grade: Regan Gore, Austin Hermes, Troy Kirby, Macy Perry, Josh Timmins.

# (Just A Thought)

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# Correction

Decorations by Scheids was omitted in the article on the Muenster Hospital's New Year's baby as one of the gift donors.



Under Texas' zero tolerance law, it is illegal for a minor to drive with any detectable amount of alcohol in his or her system. Violating this law carries a fine, driver's license suspension and could include jail time

# **Sports**



Muenster Hornet Danny Felderhoff (50) wraps his hand around a rebound while Justin Fleitman waits for the pass in varsity action against Saint Jo.

# Sacred Heart swim team competes at Liberty Christian

Sacred Heart School Men's and Women's Swimming teams both placed fourth overall at the Liberty Christian Invitational Swim Meet on Jan. 15 at the Lewisville Aquatic Center in Flower Mound. Nine TAPPS schools, both Division I and II were guests at the meet.

Participants from the Sacred Heart Women's team were Anne Flusche, Andrea Bauer, Sarah Kelley, Sarah Hess, Sara Rogers, and Jackie Bartush. Men's swimming team members are Jeff Hartman, Jonathan Bayer, Marty Farrell, Daniel Bartush. Chris Fuhrmann, and Clint Fuhrmann, and Fuhrmann, and Fuhrmann Hess, 2:33.73.

Both Division I and II were guests at the meet.

Participants from the Sacred Heart Momen's team were Anne Flusche, Andrea Bauer, Sarah Kelley, Sarah Hess, 200 Individual medley, 3:44.35; the 200 Free Relay team of Flusche, Bauer, Rogers and Kelley, 2:16.83; and the 200 Medley Relay team of Farrell, Fuhrmann, in the 500 Free, 2:49.93; Hartman in the 500 Free, Relay team of Flusche, Bauer, Rogers and Kelley, 2:16.83; and the 200 Medley Relay team of Fure, 2:30.74.

# Muenster Building Center soccer team advances to play-offs

Representing the Cooke County Soccer Association at the 1999 Tournament of Champions was the Under 10 team sponsored by Muenster Building Center. By winning the Under 10 Division in Cooke County this fall, the team advanced to the state tournament, played on Dec. 4 and Dec. 5. In the tournament, the team won two of the three



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# Muenster teams win over Saint Jo

Both Muenster varsity basketball teams took district wins from Saint Jo last Friday, the Hornets winning 37-48 and the girls getting an 87-22 victory.

The Hornets took the lead in the first quarter, then lost it at half-time after hitting only free throws the second quarter. The balls dropped more in Muenster's favor the second half 30-17, to give the Hornets a win.

half 30-17, to give the Hornets a win.

Danny Felderhoff had a double-double with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Greg Johnson, shooting 80% on field goals added 8 points. Pulling down 8 rebounds and getting four blocked shots was Justin Fleitman, who also contributed 7 points. Jim Stoffels added 4 points, pulling down 7 rebounds, with Chisam Cain, Brett Howell, Randy Grewing, and Mitch Endres each scoring 2 points.



# Rashae Dangelmayr competes with gymnastics team

A highlight for Rashae Dangelmayr and four of her teammates from Gym-ette Gymnastics in Thackerville, Oklahoma was a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada Coached by Joette Heim, they competed in the Tiger Paw Gymnastic Invitational. The event was held at the University of Nevada Las Vegas on Jan. 14.

Competing as a Level 4 gymnast in the 6 to 7 year old division, Rashae won her first All-Around Medal. She placed first on beam and vault, and second on floor and uneven bars. The vault was a significant win because she fell on her first vault, but came back on the second vault with an 8.25 score.

Karly Holder, a teammate, also won the All-Around Medal in the 9 year old division. The team placed second in points, in Level 4 at the meet. Rashae also competed at Colorado Springs in October. She went on to the finals in uneven bars. This season she has advanced to a Level 5 for state competition.

Accompanying her to Las Vegas were her parents, Mike and Kerry Dangelmayr, and grandparents Patsy and Paul Dangelmayr and Mickey and Verry Dangelmayr, and grandparents Patsy and Paul Dangelmayr and Mickey and Verry Dangelmayr, and grandparents Patsy and Paul Dangelmayr and Mickey and Verry Dangelmayr, and grandparents Patsy and Paul Dangelmayr and Mickey and Verry Dangelmayr, and grandparents Patsy and Paul Dangelmayr and Mickey and Verry Dangelmay and Meagan Felderhoff.

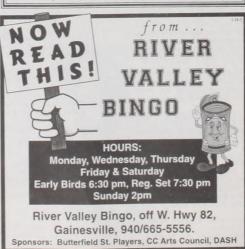
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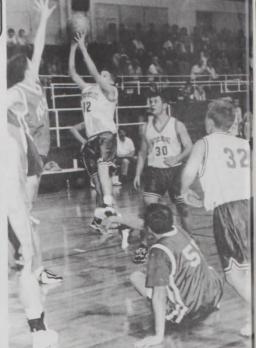


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Chris Fuhrmann shoots for the Sacred Heart Tigers while Ste Hofbauer and Daniel Bartush move in. Photo by Dave

# Tigers top Fairhil

The Tigers hosted Fairhill last week Thursday and turned out a 96-28 victory. The boys looked good again with 50% shooting and only 11 turnovers," said Coach Kelly Bayer. "It's good to have a win like this."

The Tigers, now 6-14 lowered Fairhill's season record to 2-15, with every Sacred Heart player contributing points to the victory.

Leading the scoring was Marty Farrell with 18 points, Luke Endres with 16, and Jon

Yosten with 13 point Matthew Nasche added 8, wi Mike Bayer and Jack Bireach getting 7. Ken Grewir Chris Smith, and Steph Hofbauer put in 6 apiece, Cli Fuhrmann scored 4, Chi Fuhrmann 3, and Dan Bartush 2.

Hofbauer and Yosten we leading rebounders for t. Tigers. Farrell grabbed steals, and Endres was 3 for in 3-point attempts.

SH 32 15 26 23 9 F 3 7 8 10 2

Tigerette Anne Flusche launches a 3-point shot against Fairhill. Photo by Dave Fette

# **Tigerettes** whip Warrior

The Tigerettes got their 5 district win Tuesday night, improve their season record 21-1, the only loss to the Vall View Lady Eagles. "We had great first half, as we orn missed 11 total shots, including free shots, bragged Coach Ji LeBrasseur on their 89-beating of Lakehill.

Sacred Heart set the boars on fire the first half taking, 30-2 lead the first period extending their lead to 62-10 shalf-time.

Kayla Felderhoff again Ithe Tigerettes in scorin putting in 27 points. Andrauer added 14, Sarah Hes 11, with Audrey Barnhill anne Flusche each getting Jennifer Hess scored 8, Joan Gehrig 5, Raney Bauer 4, and Jana Truebenbach 2.

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# Muenster JV tournament action

MUENSTER TOURNAMENT
Muenster 35 Nocona 23
The JV Lady Hornets took a victory
their first game of the tournament,
ven girls contributed points to the
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, and a Felderhoff and Krystal Hale 9
ints, with Pamela Lutkenhaus,
systal Lutkenhaus, and Lacy Endres
th getting 2, and Liss Felderhoff 1.





bove: Karen Gehrig makes 2 lore points for Sacred Heart Jr. igh. Power of the reach of John Sturm (40) and (irk Hartman, but right into the lands of Daniel Russell (21). Also seen in action with Saint Jo is (yle Endres (22).

lere Big Lizard, Lizard
An Orange County game varden responded to a call oncerning a two-foot alligator hat had crawled into a two-pot-deep, wood-lined ditch at DuPont Sabine River Works. Activity was at a standstill intil the "dangerous" reptile ould be removed. Officials at he refinery feared that an imployee might be bitten if he ittempted to rescue the gator. The warden explained that alligators respond well to Vienna sausage even better han thumbs, and he was able o make a live capture

Finding Religion...
Less than a week later, the same warden received another alligator call. He and a warden from a neighboring county responded to a call for help from the Liberty Baptist Church in Bridge City. A seven-foot alligator was seeking refuge at the church perhaps hoping to take up residence in the baptismal. The alligator, dubbed "Double Ugly" because of a damaged nose which gives the appearance of two snouts, was captured two snouts, was captured under great protest and released in a nearby wildlife management area.

There's Just Something About Alligators And Churches...

Port Arthur police asked wardens to follow-up an incident involving a man that had been bitten by an alligator. The man discovered the 5 1/2-foot alligator in the bed of a pickup outside of a church, thought it was cute and decided to pet it. Wrong move. The warden found the owner of the truck who admitted to possessing the alligator. The owner said that he felt bad about the man getting bitten and promised not to pick up any more alligators.









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At left: Lacy Endres shoots from the corner for the Lady Horne JV. Photo by Dave Fette

# JV Action

Sacred Heart 32 Nocona 13
Monday night, the Tigerettes took a
win. "We started slow but our bench
really pieked up. It was a complete
team effort for the win," said Coach
Jon LeBraseur. Crystal Hesst dropped
in 8 points for Sacred Heart. Elizabeth
Fette added 7, Lilly Nasche 6, Kristen
Zimmerer 5, Katherine Bartush 4, and
Alisha Cochran 2.
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Muenster "Red" 38

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Sam Jo 37

The junior varsity red team got a win from the Lady Panthers last week in a hard, close match. Leading scores were exchanged between the teams with a 32-32 tie after 4 quarters. In overtime Muenster put in 6 to Saint Jo's 5 to take the win.

Megan Hennigan scored 15 points, 11 from the free throw line and four in overtime. Ami Graham added 7 points, Jamie Gerstberger 5, with Kacie Garcia and Malony Gieb each getting 4, and Terri Wimmer a 3-pointer. Muenster was 12 of 20 from the charity strip.

M 2 12 9 9 6 38 SJ 4 6 15 7 5 37

LINDSAY TOURNAMENT
Lindsay 48 Callisburg 42
The junior varsity Knights squeezed by their opening tournament game.
After taking a commanding first quarter lead, Lindsay let the Cats in to the game, being out-scored two quarters, but held on to their lead for the win.

quarters, united by the win.

Mitch Creed led Lindsay on the scoreboard with 18 points. Josh Goldsmith added 10, Joe Arendt 6, Rhett Rimmer 5, Adam Anderle 4, 2 each from Dominic Fuhrmann and Jeff Grindle, and a free throw from Ben



Candice McCreary (34) a 7th grade Lady Stinger blocks an attempted Saint Jo shot. Also pictured are Callie Gerstberger (23) and Joanna Felderhoff.

# Lady Knights fall to district leaders

Boyd's Lady Yellowiackets maintained their district leadership with a win over the Lindsay Lady Knights Friday night at Boyd, 67-47. Leading 21-12 at the end of one and 38-23 at the half, the Jackets saw the Lady Knights come battling back to within 6 in the final quarter, winning all but the last two minutes of the second half.

back to quarter, winning a quarter, winning a last two minutes of the second half.

Karah O'Dell led Lindsay in points with 18, while Jo Sparkman contributed 12 points, 4 steals, and 4 assists for the evening. Amber Selby added 6 points and 8 rebounds and Deanna Meurer had 4 points, 7 rebounds, and 9 points, 9 poin

and Dealina Bounds, and 4 steals.
Other scorers were Amanda Tamplin with 4, Maggie Luttmer with 2, and Jacque Bezner with 1. Courtney Hoelker led rebounding with 9.

and Jo Sparkman 12. Amanda Tamplin dropped in 7, Dee Ann Fuhrmann 5, and 4 apiece from Maggie Luttmer and Hannah Trammell. Alex Haayen, Courtney Hoelker, and Deanna Meurer each added 2. Lutter 16 de 5 11 38

# Knights struggle in earlier contest

The Lindsay boys tangled with Peaster on Jan. 7, ending the game with a 39-82 defeat. The teams were even the first quarter, then the Greyhounds pumped in 31 points the second period and out-scored the Knights 37-11 the second half.

Cody Secrest and Abbas Rayjani led Lindsay's scoring with 12 and 10 points. James Thomason added 6, Brad Minnix 3, and 2 each from Trent Endres, Tommy Arendt, Jon Bengfort, and Nicholas Fuhrmann.

L 13 15 8 3 39

Three Lady Knights scored in the double digits Tuesday night in Nocona, contributing to the 66-38 district win over the Lady Indians.

Karah O Dell led with 15 points, Amber Selby added 13, with 12 and 10 points. James with 12 and 10 points, James Minnix 3, and 2 each from Trent Endres, Tommy Arendt Jon Bengfort, and Nichola Lady Indians.

L 13 15 8 3 39 points, Amber Selby added 13, P 14 31 20 17 82

# **Junior High Action**

Muenster 7th 25
Saint Jo 23
After what seemed it would never end, the 7th grade girls took a 25-23 win from Saint Jo Monday night. After scoring a dozen the first quarter, haskets were hard to find, for both Muenster and Saint Jo.
Joanna Felderhoff was high point maker in the contest with 10 points. Tara Swirczynski and Candice McCrary each added 4, with Shebi Jolliff, Whitney Watson and Stevie Klement getting 2 apiece. Kalite Gerstberger dropped in a point.

M 12 2 6 5 25
SJ 7 8 5 3 23
Muenster 7th 43

M 12 2 6 5 25
SJ 7 8 3 23

Muenster 7th 43
Saint Jo 20

Nine Young Stingers put points on the board Monday night in Saint Jo After taking an 18-2 first quarter lead, Muenster had a slow second period, but kept the lead, extending it throughout the night.

John Fredrick led Muenster in points with 9. Russell Endres, Derek Felderhoff, and Justin Wolf each added 6 points. Dustin Felderhoff, Chase Cain, and Sean Fuhrmann scored 4 apiece with Craig Hopper and A.J. Fleitman each putting in 2.

Sutton of Saint Jo had 15 points.



Diana Felderhoff (10) keeps pressure on a Lady Cub preventing a shot. Robyn Hermes is also pictured. Photo by Janie Hartman



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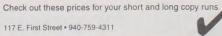
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The Second Amended Original Petition in Suit Affecting Parent-Child Relationship and Petition to Establish Paternity was filed in the Court of Cooke County, reas, on the 6th day of January, A.D. 2000, by FRANK RAUSCHUBER and BARBARA RAUSCHUBER numbered 98-443, and entitled "In the Interest of ERICA MARIA FLORES, a child." The suit is a request for the Court to establish paternity of the child and to appoint petitioners as sole managing conservators of the child.

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Fish see very well in an upward cone and many of their predators, including you, come at them from above. This is another good reason to lay back and cast to cover, rather than zooming right in on top of the fish. Small-pond anglers should keep a low profile and stream anglers—should work upstream, coming up behind fish, which face upstream waiting for a meal.

Hardly anyone thinks of camouflage relating to fishing. However, clothing that blends with the background is a big help in close quarters. Moving slowly and cautiously, while staying close to streamside and bank cover, will up your odds on small-water fish.

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# **Farm & Ranch**

# Commissioner Combs: 'Texas agriculture xperiencing third drought in four years"

Agriculture Commissioner san Combs has noted that a Texas agricultural industry in the midst of its third ought in four years and is tering a crisis situation as set farmers and ranchers we not recovered from the oughts of 1996 and 1998. Many areas of the state we not received significant infall since last summer," mbs said. "1999 has ended one of the driest years on cord. And weather forecasts II for dry conditions to attinue into the spring." Eivestock producers have en hardest hit by the ought. Stock tanks are ying up in many counties, d 71 percent of the state's nges and pastures are in or to very poor condition. Some ranchers are hauling iter or moving livestock to her pastures," Combs said. The properties of the state of the state

uation.

The dry winter is taking any of our farmers into a ring planting season with no rface soil moisture and no bsurface soil moisture, mbs said. "We are six weeks yay from planting corn in

South Texas, and soil moisture is needed. If it doesn't start raining, many areas of the state may not see any spring planting."

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The Texas Department of Agriculture is taking action to provide relief with drought information assistance packets: one version for producers and one version for local officials who need to apply for emergency relief, Combs said.

TDA has sent the packets to county judges, county extension agents and local Farm Service Agency and Texas Farm Bureau offices. Farmers and ranchers may receive a copy of the producer information package by calling the agency's State Drought Coordinator Bill Breese at 512-463-7517.

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Coordinator Bill Breese at 512-463-7517.

In addition, Combs said she is notifying state and federal lawmakers about the growing crisis.

"We have written our state legislators and the Texas congressional delegation to make them aware of the situation in our state. I have also urged our federal lawmakers to ensure federal drought assistance be provided in a timely manner.

"Drought aid voted by Congress in the fall of 1998 did not reach many producers until June 1999. For Texas

producers, that was too late, Combs said. "I will continue to press the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Farm Service Agency to act quickly."
Currently, 75 Texas counties have been declared disasters due to drought and are eligible for disaster assistance. An additional 13 counties are in Washington awaiting approval. TDA also has available disaster relief loans through the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority's Linked Deposit Program, which the Legislature granted additional lending authority to during last year's session.

Combs said TDA will continue to work on providing information and assistance on disaster relief as the dry spell

disaster relief as the dry spell continues.

"Unfortunately, drought is inevitable in Texas. Our state has experienced serious drought in various regions for each decade of the last century," she said. "And it appears that the 21st century will be no different.

"If we don't get rain, we have a potentially devastating situation shaping up in Texas agriculture. The Texas Department of Agriculture will be on the frontlines working with producers during these tough times," Combs said.

# Texan elected Farm Bureau president

Texas Farm Bureau President Bob Stallman was elected president of the American Farm Bureau Federation at the organization's 81st annual meeting in Houston last week. Stallman, a Colorado County rice farmer, served as Texas Farm Bureau president since 1993.

1993. Stallman, 47, succeeds Dean Kleckner, of Iowa, who had served as AFBF president since 1986.

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"I will miss the wonderful farmers and ranchers of Texas. All the Farm Bureau members in Texas have been very supportive," Stallman said. "I look forward to working for and with all the farmers and ranchers of America as we work together for agriculture." Stallman, who becomes the national organization's 11th president, has served on the AFBF board of directors since 1994.

In 1996, Stallman was appointed by Texas Governor George W. Bush to the Citizen's Committee on Property Tax Relief Also, in 1996 he was appointed by then House Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts to the Commission on 21st Century Production Agriculture, a panel that is conducting extensive hearings on future farm policy alternatives.

Stallman resigned as president of Texas Farm Bureau upon his election. TFB Vice-President Donald Patman of Waxahachie, a grain and cotton farmer, will become president of the state's largest farm organization.

# Livestock Assistance Program covers 161 counties

Agriculture Commissioner
Susan Combs announced
recently that 61 additional
Texas counties have been
approved by the U.S.
Department of Agriculture
Farm Service Agency for the
Livestock Assistance Program
for a total of 161 counties.
LAP, administrated by FSA,

provides direct payments to eligible livestock producers in approved counties that suffered grazing losses due to natural disasters during 1999. Nationwide, \$200 million has been allocated for livestock producers for weather-related losses as part of the \$8.7 billion farm assistance package

passed in October. An extra \$10 million in funding was approved in H.R. 3194, which provides \$5.76 million in additional emergency funding. For drought-related losses, LAP benefits are available in approved counties where precipitation was 40 percent or more below normal for at least four months and where there was at least a 40 percent loss of available grazing during a 90-day period due to drought. Eligible producers must have suffered a 40 percent or greater loss of grazing for a 90-day period during 1999. Eligible livestock include beef and dairy cattle; buffalo of beefalo when maintained on the same basis as beef cattle; sheep; goats; swine; and equine animals used commercially for human food or kept for the production of food or fiber on the owner's farm or ranch.

Approved counties include Cooke, Grayson, and Montague. For more information, contact your local USDA-FSA.

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Nationally, U.S. seedings of winter wheat for 2000 totaled 42.9 million acres, down 1 percent from the 1999 level. This is the lowest wheat seeding since 1972.

CROP PRODUCTION

CROP PRODUCTION

Most spring-planted crops matured before the late summer-fall drought developed and escaped serious loss, according to final estimates of 1999 spring-planted crops released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

The 1999 Texas Upland cotton crop totaled 5.05 million bales, 40 percent more than 1998. An estimated 5.1 million acres were harvested, 55 percent more than in 1998, when drought resulted in greater than normal abandonment Planted acreage totaled 6.15 million acres and acreaged 475 pounds per acre.

Corn production was estimated at 228.3 million bushels, up 23 percent from 1998. Statewide yield was estimated at 1.27 million acres.

Texas peanut production was estimated at 1.77 million acres.

Texas peanut production was estimated at 924 million pounds. Statewide yield, at a record 3,300 pounds per acre, was 560 pounds above 1998.

Sorghum production was estimated at 104.1 million hundredweight (cwt), 76 percent above last year.

Harvested acreage was estimated at 2.95 million acres, yielding 3,528 pounds per acre.
The 1999 Texas soybean crop was estimated at 10.3 million bushels. Harvested acreage was estimated at 380 thousand acres, and yield was estimated at 27 bushels per acre.

acre.
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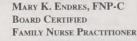
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