

Commission finalizes grant application plans

by Janet Felderhoff
With the deadline for submitting master plans for round 1 applications to the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program quickly approaching, those involved with the grant application met Thursday, Jan. 13 to finalize plans. Feb. 1 is the deadline. Cooke County Commissioner Virgil Hess is the commissioners Court representative serving with members of the Cooke County Historical Commission on the grant and courthouse restoration project.

Chairing the workshop meeting with Hess were architect Karl Komatsu and Dana B. Reed, Historical Commission chairman. The purpose of meeting was to be sure that everything was being done on schedule.

Hess explained to those present that he and the architect had discussed playing the county seal or the state of Texas seal in the floor of the basement under the dome provided that Cooke County is awarded the grant. It was allowed as an addition in another courthouse by the State Historical Society and was beautiful, Hess said. He asked for other opinions.

"In ours we've got the real beautiful dome when you look up," Hess remarked. "When you look down all you see is a gray, bland floor." Discussion allowed as to whether it could be asked for in the grant. Komatsu noted that it could be handled a couple of ways. It was decided to include the idea in the master plan since Komatsu said it wouldn't be a deal-killer to propose it.

Those counties with courthouses that qualify may apply for partial matching grants from the State of Texas. The Historic Courthouse Preservation Program was established by Gov. George W. Bush and the Texas Legislature through House Bill 1341. It makes available \$50 million in state funds to be used by Texas counties to restore their historic courthouses. The grant is 85-

15 with the State paying 85 percent and the county matching 15 percent of that amount.

Hess stated that Cooke County will apply for \$2.5 to \$3.2 million out of a possible \$4 million. This is because counties are allowed to go back 30 months and count money spent on restoration work during that time towards their part of the grant match.

Work already done by Cooke

County includes restoration of the copper dome down to the terra cotta ledge in 1991; restoration of the east and west sides of the courthouse in recent years has included renovation of the east steps which in bad shape due to shifting. Future plans include the same renovations to the north and south sides.

Komatsu was hired by the county when renovation plans began in the early 90s. He

created a master plan for the restoration that allowed the county to do the work in increments so as to enable Commissioners to pay for the work as it was done rather than borrow money for the project.

Hess noted that each year money was being designated for restoration purposes, but the money always seemed to be needed to repair other things. Hess said money was needed from another source to get ahead and get on with the restoration project as planned.

Should Cooke County be awarded money from the grant the restoration plans would be full speed ahead. One major change will be to take out the false ceiling of the second floor Commissioners Courtroom

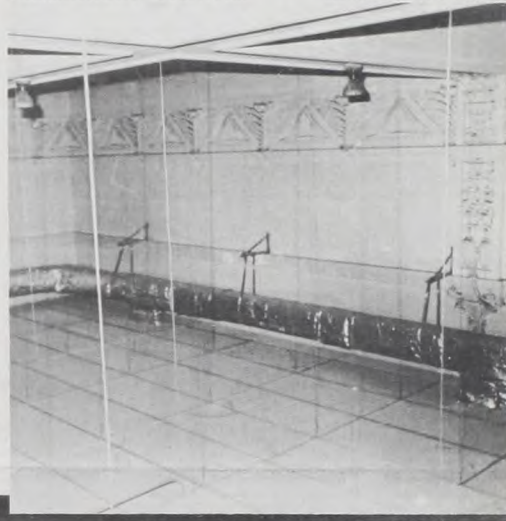
(formerly the County Courtroom). When air conditioning was put in the courthouse in 1958, false ceilings were added to help with the cooling bill. At this time renovations included installing an elevator in the existing shaft and installing an extra floor in the two story high District Courtroom.

The county agreed in 1988 to remove the false ceiling in the Commissioners Courtroom. This was in exchange for dividing the District Courtroom into two courtrooms. The agreement was reached with the Texas Historical Commission and was to be done when money allowed.

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ABOVE - Members of the Cooke County committee working on a grant application from the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program met with Architect Karl Komatsu and his associate, Kelli Dilday. Pictured are, clockwise from left, Mary Katherine Smith, Mary McCain, Dilday, Komatsu, Virgil Hess, and Robert McDaniel. AT RIGHT - Windows that once opened to overlook the proceedings in the County Courtroom now conceal the upper half of a false ceiling over what is now the Commissioners Courtroom. The change was made in 1948 when the courthouse was air conditioned. Note air ducts that were added, lights that once were used for the County Courtroom and the plaster frieze ornamentation. Plans are to remove the false ceiling so that the Commissioners Court will be open to the third floor as it once was when serving as the County Courtroom. BELOW - Part of the courthouse restoration plans will deal with sealing or replacing the bricks shown on the courthouse. The staining is caused by minerals leaking out after the upper part of the courthouse was painted white and then later the paint was removed causing the bricks' seal to be damaged.



Sr. Carmelita honored during Catholic Schools Week

by Janet Felderhoff
Sacred Heart School joins other Catholic Schools next week, Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, in celebrating National Catholic Schools Week. Each year a Catholic Schools Banquet is held by the Fort Worth Diocese. It will be held Saturday Jan. 29 at the Worthington Hotel in Fort Worth. Sr. Carmelita Myers, OSB was selected by the faculty to be the Sacred Heart School honoree of the Year. "She will be recognized for her many contributions to the generation of Sacred Heart



Sr. Carmelita Myers OSB

students," said Principal Jack Murdock. "I am personally grateful to her for her wisdom, guidance, counsel, and prayers during the years that I have served at Sacred Heart School. She has been a blessing from God for so very many people during her years here."

Sr. Carmelita was recognized, along with other teachers, staff, and administrators, by Fort Worth Bishop Joseph P. Delaney and School Superintendent Sr. Marguerite Connors, SHSP, at an awards ceremony last

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Student winners honored by Cooke County Historical Commission

by Janet Felderhoff
Sacred Heart School was well-represented when certificates were handed out at the Monday, Jan. 24 meeting of Cooke County Commissioners Court. Certificates were presented to students whose entries in Cooke County's "88 Years of Cooke County Pride" project. These entries are on display on the second floor of the County Courthouse in Gainesville.

Half of the 70 entries displayed at the courthouse were submitted by students from Sacred Heart School. Also half of the final 10 poems or essays about and pictures of the courthouse were done by Sacred Heart students.

"I assure you that the most enjoyable thing we've seen in this courthouse in a long time are these courthouse coloring and courthouse articles that these children presented," remarked Cooke County Judge Bill Harris. The final selections are being sent to Austin along with Cooke County's application for a grant from the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program. Joint sponsors were the Cooke County Historical Commission and Cooke County Commissioners Court who invited the school children of Cooke County to help preserve "88 Years of Cooke County Pride" by participating in the Cooke County Restoration Project.



Students whose entries in the Historical Cooke County Courthouse Coloring and Poem Contest will be sent to Austin with a grant application include, from left - back: Gina Yosten, Elizabeth Fette, Sara Sepanski, and Andrea Bauer; front - Caryle Booth, Kristin Martin, Nathan Martin, Scott Bransford, Andy Davis. Cooke County Judge Belvin "Bill" Harris presented the awards. Not pictured are Mary Jane Callahan and Valarie Scaff.

Commissioners Court and the Historical Commission are working with the state of Texas to obtain a grant to restore the county courthouse. As part of the application process, the County must show that there is interest in the county to restore its 88 year old structure. Students from all schools in the county were invited to express their sentiments regarding the county courthouse by coloring a picture, writing a poem below the picture, writing a

short poem and writing a short poem and essay below the picture, or any combination of those.

Included in the top 10 were Sacred Heart students submitting poems or essays from Grade 10 - Sara Sepanski and Andrea Bauer, Elizabeth Fette, Grade 6 Mary Jane Callahan, Grade 12 - Gina Yosten, and submitting a poem and picture from Grade 7 - Andy Davis; from Rad Ware Caryle Booth from Grade 6 submitting poem and picture; from Edinson Scott Bransford Grade K-2 a

picture; Sivells Bend Grade 2 Kristin Martin a picture, and Nathan Martin Grade K-2 a poem; and Valarie Scaff from Lee Elementary Grade 6 a picture.

As Judge Harris recognized the school he called each student forward to receive their certificate of award.

Those receiving awards by school are as follows:

Lee Elementary
Kolby Kuykendahl, Charles Holmes, Felipe Hernandez, Clarence Favors, Timothy Stockwell, Brian Woods, Lillie

May Lopez, Hermilio Puente, and Valarie Scaff.

Edison Elementary
Scott Bransford, David Serrano, Nancy Pence, and Edgar Gomez.

Sacred Heart School
Mackenzie Herr, Kimberly Hess, Kristen LeBrasseur, Rebekah Hesse, Kalyssa Pollard, Joe Hesse, Nicole Bayer, Kristen Miller, Andrea

Bauer, Jessica Knabe, Jeff Walterscheid, Lisa Miller, Austin Miller, Cindy Hartman, Kate Sepanski, Sara Sepanski, Erin Endres, Natalie Endres, Ginger Bartush, Jessica Bartel, Laura Taylor, Adam Dangelmayr, Amy Trevino, Christine Fetsch, Sarah Brundage, Andy Davis, Madison Hofbauer, Ryan
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Local Relay wins national award

Cooke County Relay For Life has been recognized in the past as a leader in the State of Texas for its success in fundraising. The 1999 Cooke County Relay For Life received national recognition. With a gross income of over \$100,000, the Cooke County Relay was the 10th highest fund-raiser per capita in the 30,000 to 34,999 population group. At the November Relay Rally, the committee proudly unveiled their National Relay Award Winner banner. The Rally was held to energize the Cooke County community for the 2000 Relay For Life to be held on June 2 and 3 at Muenster Hornet Stadium.

Relay For Life has become much more than a fundraising event, it has heightened

awareness of the American Cancer Society's local educational programs and patient services provided to cancer patients and their families. Relay For Life has aided the local chapter in recruiting more volunteers to offer these programs and services. One of these new programs is Dialogue, a cancer support group for patients and their friends and families. Kelly Lamkin has begun this group which meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Lindsay Health Clinic. Lamkin can be reached at 940-665-9891, for more information on Dialogue.

Fighting cancer and caring for patients has become a community effort in Cooke
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Tickets still available to Chamber Banquet

Those interested in attending the Muenster Chamber of Commerce Banquet this Saturday may still get tickets. This opportunity ends at noon Saturday. More information on tickets is available from Margie Starke at the Chamber office 759-2227.

Mary Lynn Seebeck, author of *The American Dream Women*, has agreed to be the featured speaker at the Chamber's annual Installation Banquet. She has more than 35 years of experience in sales and marketing. Her public speaking stresses the importance of education. She emphasizes the need to establish goals and learn to incorporate them into daily life.

Entertainment includes

Sacred Heart's Angelic Acappella Choir and Gina Yosten. The Choir has a trip to New York City scheduled for this March. They will sing at the Statue of Liberty and St. John's Cathedral. Yosten will share selections of Cowboy Poetry. She is soon to publish a book of Cowboy Poems that she has written. She performed last year at the 15th Annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nevada. Elko is considered the center of cowboy poetry. She also won the Red Steagall Cowboy Poetry Competition in her freshman year.

Orders will be taken at the Banquet for the Chamber's 25th Germanfest commemorative quilt. Each quilt is \$39.95.



Jeannene Walterscheid, John D. Meurer, and Shellie Hoedebeck
Photo by Janie Hartman

Promotions announced by Muenster State Bank

At its Jan. 18 meeting, the Board of Directors of Muenster State Bank approved the promotion of John D. Meurer to Senior Vice President and Jeannene Walterscheid to Assistant Vice President. John has been employed by the bank since 1964, and currently serves in the capacity of Cashier and loan officer. Jeannene joined Muenster State Bank in 1984, and has worked most all areas on the

operations side of the bank, including proof, teller, EDP, and customer service. She is now adding new accounts as her primary responsibility.

Last year the Board of Directors gave Assistant Vice President Shellie Hoedebeck authority to handle consumer loan requests. The bank invites you to come in and visit Shellie or any of the other lending officers for your borrowing needs.

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Texas with courthouses that are recognized as historic (50 years or older). There are 254 counties in Texas. The oldest courthouses will receive priority consideration.

Those who have worked on the grant project are Cooke County Historical Commission members Reed, Margaret Hays, Mary McCain, Sandra

Idom, Betty Buttolph, Eunice Nelson, Bill Stanley, Nona Stanley, Mary Jean McElreath, Shana Powell, John Powell, Ron Melugin, Dr. Gerald McDaniel, Robert McDaniel, Barbara Pybas, and Mary Katherine Smith. Others working on the project included Laura Blanton, Carl Walterscheid, Susie McDonald, Patty Tucker, Sherian Keeling, Junior Durham, Pat Winstead, and Kelley Dilday. The crew went through 18 volumes of old records which amounted to about 10,000 pages.

Keep the home fires burning with a gas hearth rebate from the railroad commission

The Railroad Commission of Texas is offering a \$100 rebate to help offset the cost of converting traditional wood burning fireplaces into clean, efficient propane-fueled units.

Propane burns cleaner and more efficiently than wood. Direct vented gas fireplaces deliver about 65 percent heat efficiency to a room. New unvented gas logs can offer up to 99 percent heat efficiency.

For more information on all propane rebate programs offered by the Railroad Commission of Texas, call AFRED toll-free at 1-800-64-CLEAR (1-800-642-5327).

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County. Please come out and support the Nationally acclaimed Cooke County Relay For Life, June 2 and 3 at Muenster Hornet Stadium. Come and find out how you can make a difference in the fight against cancer. For more information call the Relay Information Line at 940-759-2271 ext. 36.

The American Cancer Society is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week by calling 1-800-ACS-2345 or online at www.cancer.org.

Financial workshops at NCTC offer tips on reducing debt

Learn strategies to eliminate your debt or enhance your budgeting skills during a pair of financial workshops sponsored by North Central Texas College.

"Back to Black" was scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 27 at the NCTC Gainesville Campus.

This is the perfect course, said Community Program Manager Kay Moody, for those interested in becoming financially independent and debt free using only current income. She said, "Students learn linear math and critical path technology to eliminate debt the fastest way possible and live 100% on cash."

A second course, entitled "Spend Smart: Keeping More of What You Earn," will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on

Feb. 2 at the NCTC Gainesville Campus.

Moody said students can discover 101 proven ways to save on insurance, groceries, automobiles and utilities. "Participants will utilize reverse budgeting to plan savings rather than track spending. Whether you make \$12,000 or \$120,000," she said, "this class will help improve your financial situation without getting a raise. Learn to capture more of your dollars-worth using this innovative method."

Debt Elimination Consultation Keith Phildius who currently teaches continuing education courses regarding debt free living at Southern Methodist University, will serve as instructor for both courses.

TXDOT helps make winter driving safer

Winter has finally arrived in Texas. The Wichita Falls District of TxDOT wants to remind motorists of the hazards of driving this time of the year and about some of the resources that are available to help.

The Emergency Road Conditions Hotline is always popular in winter. Travelers can find out what shape the highways are in before they leave the safety of home and hit the road. This 1-800 number will give people information about road conditions all over the state. The District's Public Information Officer also has 1-800 numbers available for road condition reports all over the country. A phone call to 940-720-7728 during regular business hours will get you the

1-800 numbers of the state on your travel list. The Texas Emergency Road Conditions number is 1-800-452-9292.

Computer users can also access the road reports on the Internet. The address is www.dot.state.tx.us. Many states have Internet sites as well.

The latest Texas state map is also available for free at the District office on Southwest Parkway in Wichita Falls, your local TxDOT maintenance office (Archer City, Bowie, Electra, Gainesville, Graham, Henrietta, Nocona, Olney, Seymour, Throckmorton, Vernon, Wichita Falls) or at the Travel Information center on Central Freeway at N. 8th Street in Wichita Falls and in Gainesville on I-35 at exit 502.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Fires claim lives and property

In 1998 there were 80,248 fires in Texas, causing 1,531 deaths and more than \$352 million in property damage and loss. Most house fires that occur during the winter months are caused by faulty heating equipment.

Tips to protect your family and home

- Keep all heaters at least three feet away from flammable materials such as walls, curtains, furniture, and especially beds.
- Be sure your heating equipment is in good operating condition. Check for worn electrical cords, gas leaks or faulty switches.
- Follow all instructions for your heating equipment exactly.
- Have your heating equipment checked out by a qualified expert at least once a year.
- Be sure all heaters, stoves, fireplaces and chimneys are properly installed and insulated. Touch nearby floors and walls. If they are warm or hot, the stove or chimney could be too close and may cause a fire.
- Be sure there is adequate ventilation in any area where there is a heat source. Do not use a generator inside the house to power appliances, including your heater. Do not use charcoal barbecue grills indoors. Generators and charcoal emit carbon monoxide which is odorless and can kill you and your family.

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CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

September. More than 250 employees were recognized during a Mass to celebrate Catholic School Ministry. Their tenures cumulatively represent more than 3,000 years of service to the 18 Catholic School in the Fort Worth diocese. With 40 years of service, Sr. Carmelita topped the list for most years of service. Sacred Heart's representatives had a total of 315 years of service.

Students and staff of Sacred Heart begin Catholic Schools Week by attending a special Mass at 8 a.m. Monday. Monday is also Community Appreciation Day and posters will be delivered to Sacred Heart supporters.

Tuesday is the students turn. That day is a non-uniform day for students. Teachers may provide a special treat for their students to observe Student Appreciation Day.

Wednesday the school has chosen to salute the veterans who have served and sacrificed

to maintain our freedom. Parents and grandparents are invited to have lunch with their children in the cafeteria on Wednesday. Those who plan to do so are asked to call at least a day ahead to make reservations.

Appreciation for Sacred Heart's volunteers and parents will be shown on Thursday. Parents, supports, and volunteers are invited to have coffee and donuts in the cafeteria after Mass. All are then invited to visit the classrooms, halls, and school Open House will be held until 6 p.m. on Thursday for parents who work and can't get by to visit their child's teachers and classrooms in the morning.

Teacher Appreciation Day will be observed on Friday. The morning Mass has been planned to close the week-long observance.

Please see the School News page for thoughts on Catholic schools written by Sacred Heart Journalism students.

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Sunday, January 30, 2000	Monday, January 31, 2000	Tuesday, February 1, 2000	Wednesday, February 2, 2000	Thursday, February 3, 2000	Friday, February 4, 2000	Saturday, January 29, 2000
KC 4-Wheeler Raffle Benefit Ranch Rodeo, 2 PM, Austin Arena, Muenster Benefit Fish Fry for Angelic Acappella Choir, 11 AM to 1 PM, Community Center	Busy Kids - Busy Parents Seminar, 6:30 PM, Gainesville Civic Center Opening Mass, 8 AM for Catholic Schools Week	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Adult Education Program, 8-9 PM, SHHS Library/Adult Coed Volleyball, 7 PM, Old Muenster Gym/Religious Ed. Class, 7 PM/C of C Board meeting, 5:30 PM	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center TDH Immunization Clinic, 9-11 AM, Cooke County Co-op Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 PM	Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 p.m.	
CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK						
Sunday, February 6, 2000	Monday, February 7, 2000	Tuesday, February 8, 2000	Wednesday, February 9, 2000	Thursday, February 10, 2000	Friday, February 11, 2000	Saturday, February 12, 2000
	City Council, 7:30 PM Texoma Cattlewomens meeting, 6:30 PM, Cooke County Farm Bureau office	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Religious Ed. Class, 7 PM C of C Breakfast, 7:30 AM, Center Restaurant/SH Alumni & Friends meeting, 7:30 PM, cafeteria/Adult Education Program, 8-9 PM, SHHS Library	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 PM Corn & Sorghum meeting, 8 AM, WB Hudspeth-Era, 11 AM, CCEC	Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 p.m.	Lincoln's Birthday

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Obituaries

Emma "Sis" Felderhoff 1921 - 2000



Emma "Sis" Felderhoff

Sis, Kayla and Deann Felderhoff, respectively. Offertory intercessions and Prayers of the Faithful were given by Kaitlyn and Kara Felderhoff. Gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by Kirk and Ryan Felderhoff.

Eucharistic Ministers were friends Joanie Hartman, Linda and Bob Sepanski, Ramona Felderhoff, Imelda Rohmer, Viola Rohmer, Leoba Mollenkopf, Mary Bayer, and Herbie and Dolores Miller.

Music Ministers were Linda Flusche, Dave and Pam Fette, and Emily Klement. Sacred music included "Amazing Grace," "Open Our Eyes, Lord, We Want To See Jesus," "I Am The Bread Of Life," "Edelweiss," "Song Of The Angels," and "On Eagles Wings."

The homily was given by Father Sebastian. Remarks of Remembrance were given by her son, Ross Felderhoff, recalling memories of Sis's children and grandchildren: saying that "she liked to tell her own story, about being so small at birth, weighing less than four pounds, that she could be held on one hand, that she was wrapped and rested on an open oven door to help warm her up after birth..."

Mom was in her element on the family farm four miles northwest of Muenster, carefree... happy... the idol of her siblings... able to enjoy swimming, skating, horseback riding, rabbit hunting, sledding in winter, fishing and crowdading, walks in pastures and creeks... defending a pet chicken against the parachute drop from a windmill threatened by her brothers (yes, they did it!)

"When her parents moved to a new home in town, leaving two sons on the farm, she stayed at the 'home place' to cook and clean for them... she enjoyed cooking and baking... during W.W.II she enjoyed attending USO dances (all the family was known as good dancers) ... In the late 40s she began dating her future husband Alphonse Felderhoff... They were married on June 6, 1950... lived on the farm while their new home was being built, moving in the spring of 1952.

Mom enjoyed socializing - meeting at friends' homes for Sunday evening card games... attending socials in nearby communities...

Ross was born in 1953... Scott in 1957... Kenny in 1960... My parents took great pleasure in teaching them about the outdoors... fishing... hunting... picnics... trips to vacations in Red River, New Mexico... helping their boys with Cub Scout work... No matter whatever other activity, Mom always had a good supper waiting after school... Mom enjoyed deer hunting. She was even sitting in the blind when Kenny shot his first deer...

The grandchildren were treated to similar joys out in the country... similar treats of favorite foods... thermoses of steaming hot chocolate to carry to the deer blinds... special breakfast treats... Jody's favorite chicken and dumplings and lemon pies... soup made from the wild turkeys they shot...

"They were supportive of all school activities of children and grandchildren, basketball, football, T-ball, school plays, 4-H calf or food shows... Tigerette basketball... Mom relished the accomplishments of all of us, and clipped pictures and news stories!"

Mom and Dad enjoyed several short trips to Branson or Bossier City... They made several Army reunions with W.W.II buddies... but it took real coaxing to get her to fly to Hawaii with Al and Scott."

In conclusion, Ross reflected "Mom has gone back to the 'home place', now... We'll miss her, we loved her, Sis, Mom, Grandma..."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were grandchildren Jody Felderhoff, Keith Felderhoff, Kayla Felderhoff, and Deann Felderhoff, and nephews David Felderhoff, and Bobby Lutkenhaus. Honorary pallbearers were grandchildren Ryan Felderhoff, Kirk Felderhoff, Kara Felderhoff, and Kaitlyn Felderhoff.

Attending the funeral from out of town were: Bill and Wilma Caswell of Bowie; Harry Schroeder of Coppell; Janet Wright Lusk, Ben Thomas, John and Cheryl Felderhoff, Otis James, Gene Heape, Wayne Harper, David and Pam Stapp, and Jacob Bezner all of Dallas; Janel Harding of Denton; Colleen Wright Dean of Austin; Olita Lanier of Forestburg; Marilyn Farrar, Debbie and Tim Voth, and Marilyn Trevathan all of Fort Worth; John and Anselma Wright of San Antonio; Debbie Brittain of Krum.

Also Rita Tucker, Ann Farsgen, Mark Henderson, L.O. (Pat) Brown, Gary Henry, and Lane Lavance all of Wichita Falls; Francis Caswell of Bowie; Norman Caswell of Denton; K.R. Wichrow of Richardson; Jack Nuneley of Graham; Mark and Terrie Felderhoff of Watauga; Kevin and Laura Pels of Coppell; Doug Cearley of Graham; and Eugene Fleitman of Nocona.

Anthony "Tony" Albert Knabe 1942 - 2000



Anthony Knabe

Morrow of Gainesville; sister-in-law and spouse Latricia and Tommy Tuggle of Sanger; brother-in-law and spouse Donnie and Sherry Morrow of Gainesville and brother-in-law Lonnie Morrow of Nocona. There are five grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents.

Rosary service was held in Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Chapel on Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville on Monday, Jan. 24 at 10:00 a.m. officiated by Father Reinhard Sternemann O.S.A.

Participating in the special funeral liturgy were altar servers Adam Barnhill, Zachary Barnhill, and Fred Robert Ellis, all great-nephews of Tony Knabe.

Nieces Diane Ellis and Julia Simpson gave Readings from the Old Testament: Lamentations 3:17-26, and from the New Testament 2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1, respectively.

Offertory intercessions were read by a nephew, Glenn Hacker. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by family friends Joyce Swirczynski, Janet Endres, and Jacque Endres.

Eucharistic Ministers were two sisters of Tony Knabe, Ethel Hennigan and Frances Bayer, and a special friend, Sister Mary Helen Fuhrmann.

Sacred songs, presented by St. Mary's Choir, included "Amazing Grace," "How Great Thou Art," "Only A Shadow," and "Wherever You Go."

Remarks of Remembrance, written by children of Tony Knabe, were read by Dee Ann Neu, a niece. Music was a taped song "I Am A Simple Man," written and recorded by a friend, Wendell Black. A poem, written by Tony Knabe's son Mark was read by a niece, Vanessa Knabe.

Burial in New Resthaven Cemetery was directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Jerry Kindiger, Paul Dangelmayr, Frank Schilling, Jr., Claude Bayer, Tim Hess, and Monte Wimmer.

Honorary pallbearers were Linda Sandmann, Pat Hermes, Shelly Scott, Eugene Fleitman, Melvin Fleitman, and Donnie Fleitman.

Dr. Marvin P. Knight, Sr., dies at age 92

Dr. Marvin P. Knight, Sr. died at Muenster Memorial Hospital on Jan. 23, 2000. After an illustrious medical career in Dallas, Dr. Knight retired to his ranch near Rosston and was quickly recruited into practice at Muenster Memorial Hospital. He continued his practice for almost 30 years in Muenster, endearing himself to staff, doctors, nurses and hundreds of patients. He was the much

respected, beloved team physician for the Dallas Cowboys Football Team.

Survivors are his daughter and son-in-law Betty and David Taylor; son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Marvin Jr. and Judy Knight; and son Dr. Walter M. Knight. There are four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Preceding him in death were his parents and his wife, Josephine.

Funeral services were held in Park Cities Baptist Church, Ellis Chapel in Dallas at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

A Memorial Service was held in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

No other details were available at press time. The obituary, photo and related information will be printed in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

Coach John M. Kassen dies at age 67

John M. Kassen died on Jan. 21, 2000 at his home in Valley View. Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, Jan. 24 at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville, where he was a member. Also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Texas High School Coaches Association and Texas Educators Association, he was

a much respected teacher and football coach in the area.

Survivors include his wife Voncille Kassen; three sons and daughters-in-law, two daughters and sons-in-law; nine grandchildren; one brother and three sisters; a number of nieces, nephews and cousins; and a multitude of

friends. A large number of former athletes and students were among honorary pallbearers.

For those who have asked, the family has suggested memorial contributions sent to Scottish Rite Children's Hospital, 2222 Welborn, Dallas, TX 75219.

JAMES DUNHAM

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From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

Back in the days of the old Tin Lizzie, or Model T. Ford, lights were a problem. The old rattler was equipped with lights that derived their power from a magneto that was also a part of the fly wheel.

If one was driving at a low speed the lights would dim until they made about as much light as an old kerosene lamp.

Not too helpful on a dark night.

Now, when there is a need for something, sooner or later someone will come up with a product that will answer that need.

My dad was very dissatisfied with the poor lighting on our old rattle-trap and, as he came in the house one night, he said he had met a car on the road that had lights that almost

blinded him. "Why," he said, "you could read a newspaper a quarter mile away." He went on to say he was going to investigate and see if he would be able to have such lights installed on his rig.

Well, the garage where he traded was only too glad to equip the T-Bone with a battery, a generator, and new bulbs, and he was very pleased with his new lights, as were we all.

We were somewhat surprised to find the old car even started better with the stronger spark given off by the battery.

Vehicles certainly have come a long way since the days of the Model T. Ford and other older cars, and every modern car is now a pleasure to drive - day or night.



2nd Lt. Douglas J. HELLINGER

Lindsay grad in USAF pilot training

Air Force 2nd Lt. Douglas J. HELLINGER, son of Roy and Cynthia HELLINGER of Lindsay, has graduated from specialized undergraduate pilot training (SUPT) at Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi. The pilots earned silver wings and received an aeronautical rating of pilot in the Air Force.

Student pilots start the 52-week SUPT program by attending a three-week preflight phase consisting of academics and physiology training for flight preparation. Followed by phase two primary training conducted in T-37 Tweet aircraft to learn flight characteristics, emergency procedures, takeoff and landing

procedures, aerobatics, and formation flying. Students also practice night, instrument and cross-country navigation.

Each training phase includes extensive hours of ground events, flight simulator, flying, and flight related instruction. Additional instruction is received on flight formation, navigation, low-level navigation flying, visual and instrument transition, radar cell formation, and simulated refueling and airdrop missions.

HELLINGER is a 1994 graduate of Lindsay High School, and a 1998 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Early childhood screening set for Feb. 4 at Edison Elem.

On Friday, Feb. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., an early childhood screening will be held at the Early Childhood Intervention of Texoma office, located at Edison Elementary, to identify children who may have handicapping conditions or might have low potential for success in school.

A child who needs to be screened is one who does not appear to act, see, hear, speak, understand or learn as others of his age.

Children who are handicapped are eligible to attend school from age 3, from birth if visually or hearing impaired. If you have a child who is suspected of having a

handicapping condition and is three (3) years old, please call the special education office at 665-0773 for an appointment. The tests include vision, hearing and motor ability procedures, as well as some learning tasks.

Before screening each child must have a permission slip, signed by a parent, giving consent for screening. Forms are available at the Special Education office located at 1420 Rice Avenue. A babysitter may bring the child to be screened, but the form signed by the parent is a necessity.

If your child is enrolled at Headstart there is no need to attend this screening.

Fort Worth Zoo offering Spring classes

From wild Zoo safaris to investigate animal camouflage, to exploring amazing animal adaptations, the Fort Worth Zoo's Saturday Zoo School and Spring Break Zoo Camp will provide educational and fun opportunities for your child to go "wild!"

Spring 2000 classes will explore the wonders of wildlife and unveil the mysteries of the animal world through live animal presentations, trips into the Zoo and fun classroom activities. Featured topics for Spring 2000 include magnificent mammals, fowl

pals, Savannah species and environment detectives.

Saturday Zoo School is available for children ages 2 to 6. Classes are offered from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays beginning Jan. 29 and continuing through May 6. All 2-year-old children must be accompanied by one adult.

Spring Break Zoo Camp is available for children, Kindergarten through Fifth grade. The camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, beginning Monday, Mar. 13, through Friday, Mar. 17 (Fort Worth Independent School District's spring break).

Spaces for all programs are limited and reservations are required. For additional information, to request a brochure, or to make reservations, please call the Zoo's Education Department at 817-871-7465. Focus for the 2000-2001 Zoo School is animal habitats, shapes, colors, letters and numbers. Individuals interested in attending the Zoo School Open House, Jan. 10 - Feb. 29, may call 817-871-7057 to make an appointment.

It's the 535 members of your United States Congress. The same group that perpetually cranks out hundreds upon hundreds of new laws designed to keep the rest of us in line.

Douglas Miles "Not everything that can be counted counts, Institutional Research and not everything that counts can be counted."

Ray Wilde
1012 Cherry Lane
Muenster, TX 76252

Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor,

During our recent trip to Muenster, we were surprised and surrounded by the friendliness and courtesy sent our way by the people of Muenster.

We were also introduced to a recent addition in Muenster, namely the Muenster Museum. What a great experience.

Juanita Bright led us on the tour of the museum. We were fascinated by the presentation of the items of yesterday, and the stories and also the people these represented. We spent an hour or more touring the museum, and we look forward to another trip to the museum in the future.

What a wonderful idea, and what a turn-out of men, women

and children, to give of their time and effort in making this museum become a reality. Juanita also indicated that many people gave or loaned some of their precious items, so that others could see and admire the people and their way of living in days long past. What an interesting story is presented to the young and old, to the people of Muenster, and the visitors who pass through Muenster. What a great story can be told to the school children of Muenster, and to its visitors.

Well done Muenster - Well Done!

Bert and Mary White
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establishing priorities for consideration by the Texas Legislature.

There are 28 Areas on Aging in Texas and each Area has 4 members except in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio which have 5 giving a total of 116 members if there is no vacancies.

We are in the Texoma Area consisting of Cooke, Fannin, and Grayson Counties. Grayson County has two Silver Haired Legislators, Cooke County has one, and Fannin County has one.

Virgil Welch of the Dexter Community was our first TSHL member from Cooke County. In 1993 health problems caused him to drop out and I was elected as his replacement and have served in the capacity since 1993.

I am deeply interested in giving our registered voters (active citizens) an effective voice in our State Government just as we now have in our Home Rule Cities and in our County Government. The Power of the Petition known as initiative & referendum.

Yours for a better Texas,
Edward F. "Kit" Carson
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Dear Editor,

I would like to offer this poem to one of the childish mentalities residing in Muenster. Feel free to hum the theme song from Zorro.

Out of the night
When the full moon is bright,
There's a driver we call Dumbo.

He visits when tight,
He's not very bright,
He's a driver we call Dumbo.

Mailboxes he'll attack
As he takes from his sack
Another beer, EL-CHEAPO.

Throws the can on the side
With one hand, he takes pride,
Love to see inside his old room-o.

For him to date
What he uses for bait,
Appeals to girls quite his younger.

So, this is why
For his biggest high,
It's to put a mailbox 6 feet under.

The drag that he does
To get a big buzz,
It's the height of his tradition.

Un-for-tune-at-ly
For him to see,
It's the top of his ambition.

Twice in the night
While hiding from sight,
This driver we call Dumbo

Has crunched to the ground
With a mighty sound
Two defenseless little mailboxes,
So if he can read
I'd like to concede
Death to my mailboxes hinges.

And hope the next try
As he sneaks on by
My mailboxes get their revenges.

I'd like to thank the contingent of Muenster Proud that handles Ash Street for picking up Dumbo's beer cans.

Bob Bauer
128 N. Ash
Muenster, TX 76252

Letter To The Editor,

The surprising information that is found on the Internet. How about this. Can you imagine working at the following company? It has a little over 500 employees with the following statistics:

- 29 have been accused of spousal abuse.
- 7 have been arrested for fraud.
- 19 have been accused of writing bad checks.
- 117 have bankrupted at least two businesses.
- 3 have been arrested for assault.

• 71 cannot get a credit card due to bad credit.

• 14 have been arrested on drug-related charges.

• 8 have been arrested for shoplifting.

• 21 are current defendants in lawsuits.

• 1998 alone, 84 were stopped for drunk driving.

Can you guess which organization this is?

Give up?



Mutual Success

by Raymond J. Wimmer

Resolved: New Year Brings Opportunity To Review Your Future

It's January and the new year is in full swing. You've made resolutions — maybe even broken one or two already. If reviewing your investment portfolio wasn't on your list of resolutions, now's a good time to do so. And this resolution is one worth keeping, because your future depends on it.

Examining your investments can be somewhat time consuming, but it's one of the most important things you can do as you plan for your future. Most people at age 65 can expect to live another 20 years — that's another third of a lifetime. The question you should ask yourself as you review your investments is: What do I want my life to be like?

Most people spend more time planning vacations than planning their retirement. They ignore their investments, hoping it will "all work out." Ignoring the performance of your portfolio, however, is a mistake that could cost you.

It could mean the difference between a meager and a comfortable lifestyle, and will affect all aspects of your life, from the types of food you eat, to the medical care you're able to procure, to the type of car you'll drive. It even makes a difference in where you live, and whether you'll be able to afford a few vacations each year, if that's what you envision for your retirement.

What can change in the space of one year? It's especially important to review your investment portfolio if last year brought a major life event, such as a marriage, a child, or a transition toward retirement. The average portfolio review takes about six hours total. That's less than one day of work annually — with a payoff that can last for years. The time you spend now could translate directly to the increased quality of the time you'll spend in your retirement years.

I'm too busy this year. Can't this wait another year? You should review your investment options at least annually. Because income typically increases as time passes, investments should increase accordingly. The cost

of waiting to invest, or not regularly increasing investments as your income rises, can be great over the long term. Hypothetically, if you save \$1,000 per year and earn 10 percent assumed interest on your account balance, here's the difference a year can make: If you save for 30 years \$180,943 If you save for 29 years \$163,494 Your potential loss: \$17,449

Where to start

When you're analyzing your portfolio there are four things you should consider for each investment:

1. Does it fit your asset allocation philosophy?
2. Does the management philosophy fit with your own? Is it consistent? Can it be replicated?
3. What are the fund's historical, long-term returns? At this point, look back five to 10 years or even longer if statistics are available.
4. Are the risks the fund managers have taken relative to the fund's return?

If the first question threw you for a loop, or you find the following questions a bit daunting, consider consulting a professional. Ninety-five percent of people don't know how to analyze investments — it's nothing to be ashamed about. Just as you wouldn't try to doctor yourself, you should consider a professional point of view when deciding how to invest your money.

A financial professional can help you with the following:

- Creating an inventory of your current savings and investments
- Writing up financial goals and other key factors
- Selecting a suitable portfolio
- Reviewing and updating your program annually

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Speaker Issues Interim Charges to House Committees

January is School Board Recognition Month. We should thank our school board members who work so hard for us and our children.

House Speaker Pete Laney directed House standing committees to begin studies on a wide range of issues that state lawmakers will address in the 2001 Legislative Session. The interim study process vital to the Legislature. The next session is more than a year away, but much of the work that will go into it begins now.

In this Austin Update I will discuss the interim charges assigned to the two committees on which I serve: Urban Affairs and Pensions and Investments.

House Committee on Urban Affairs Charges:

1. Study the needs of volunteer fire departments, and evaluate their capacity to fulfill their mission of protecting the public.
2. Review the data used by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to make decisions affecting affordable housing. Determine the adequacy of the data as it relates to the scope, timeliness, and accuracy of information.
3. Assess the advantages and disadvantages of manufacture housing as means to alleviate affordable housing deficits.
4. Conduct active oversight of the agencies under the committee's jurisdiction, which are the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs and the Texas Commission on Fire Protection.

House Committee on Pensions and Investments Charge:

1. Review the adequacy of the State's monitoring of local retirement systems.
2. Evaluate the pros and cons of defined contribution retirement plans that do not guarantee members any specific level of benefits upon retirement. Plans adopted in other jurisdictions should be considered compared with Texas' state plans in regard to their ability to provide security to retirees, cost, and fairness to diverse employee groups.
3. Consider a general policy for the state regarding the re-employment of people who have retired under a state retirement plan.
4. Review the need for multiple cash and reduced annuity options such as lump sum and Deferred Retirement Option Plan (DROP).

I am especially interested in your input about any of these charges. Please send your comments to my Capitol office at P. O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768.

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Lifestyle

Close competition for the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby

"Gentlemen, start your engines!" Close competition and a crowd of cheering spectators made for an exciting afternoon for the annual Cub Scout Pack 664 Pinewood Derby, held Sunday, Jan. 23 at the VFW Hall. This fun event promotes sportsmanship, craftsmanship, and competition. The derbies were made from a block of wood, four nails, and four plastic tires. The maximum weight limit was 5 ounces. The boys, with help from a parent, designed, carved, painted, and decorated the race cars and all 42 were different. The track was an inclined plane, with a flat area at the end. Gravity was the only allowed accelerator.

Beautiful trophies, donated by Klement Ford, were presented to the winners. The scouts with the two fastest cars from each Den were: Tiger Cubs, 1st, Tanner Silmon and 2nd, Phillip Vogel; Den 5 Wolves, 1st Scott Endres and 2nd, Jacob Bayer; Den 4 Wolves, 1st Dustin Pumphrey and 2nd, Toby Dyess; Bears, 1st, John Rohmer and 2nd,

Kirk Felderhoff; and Webelos, 1st Kyle Caldwell and 2nd, Joe Coleman. Overall Pack winners were 1st Kyle Caldwell, 2nd John Rohmer, and 3rd Tanner Silmon. The trophy for "Best Craftsmanship" went to Roman Vogel. Brandon Bindel received the trophies for "Most Original" and "Pack Favorite."

All participants in the race received a patch. They were Tiger Cubs Tanner Silmon, Aaron Grewing, Phillip Vogel, Jason Luke, Zachary Pierce, Spencer Nielsen, Josh Voth, Derek Pagel, Zachary Gunnels, and Will Taylor; Den 5 Wolves Steven Valliere, Christopher Valliere, Pierce Morrill, Tyler Pagel, Scott Endres, Ryan Henscheid, Chad Henscheid, Jacob Bayer; Den 4 Wolves Dustin Pumphrey, Toby Dyess, John Nystrom, Zachary Moritz, and Ashton Barrett; Bears Paul Crabtree, John Rohmer, Joe Hesse, Jordan LaChance, Brandon Bindel, Seth Pierce, Josh Sicking, Kirk Felderhoff, and Ryan Bartush; and Webelos Ricky Grewing, Roman Vogel, Matthew Abney, Brad Endres, Chad Endres, Joe Coleman, Evan Koesler, John

Crabtree, Kyle Caldwell, and Michael Valliere.

Other awards were also presented. Receiving a patch and membership into the "Junior U.S.A. Shooting Team" because of their scores at the November turkey shoot were Will Taylor, Phillip Vogel, Zachary Pierce, Zachary Gunnels, Jason Luke, Aaron Grewing, Spencer Nielsen, John Nystrom, Ashton Barrett, Dustin Pumphrey, Toby Dyess, Christopher Valliere, Steven Valliere, Pierce Morrill, Jacob Bayer, Scott Endres, Tyler

Pagel, Chad Henscheid, Ryan Henscheid, Josh Sicking, Jordan LaChance, Ryan Bartush, Joe Hesse, Brandon Bindel, Kirk Felderhoff, Paul Crabtree, John Rohmer, Chad Endres, Brad Endres, Kyle Caldwell, John Crabtree, Evan Koesler, Ricky Grewing, Michael Valliere, Roman Vogel, and Matthew Abney.

Jordan LaChance and Joe Hesse each received a Bobcat patch and a pin to present to their mothers. Ricky Grewing received an artist pin.

submitted by Cheryl Rohmer



Winners of the Pinewood Derby - front: Toby Dyess, Roman Vogel, Jacob Bayer, Tanner Silmon, Kirk Felderhoff, Phillip Vogel, Back: Brandon Bindel, John Rohmer, Dustin Pumphrey, Kyle Caldwell, Joe Coleman, Scott Endres. Courtesy photo



r. and Mrs. Robert L. Schniederjan of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma announce the engagement of their daughter, Jorie Anne, to Cory D. Oddard. The couple will exchange wedding vows at Saint Mark the evangelist Catholic Church in Norman, Oklahoma at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12, 2000. Jorie is the granddaughter of Jack and ette Cheaney of Gainesville, Elmo and Vicky Self of Lake Kiowa, and the late Ted Schniederjan. She attends Oklahoma State University and is employed in the Oklahoma County Clerk's office in Oklahoma City. Cory is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Oddard. He also attends Oklahoma State University and is employed at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City. The couple plans to reside in Oklahoma City.

Elizabeth Koesler honored on 75th on January 23rd

Elizabeth Koesler celebrated her 75th birthday on Jan. 20 and was honored Sunday, Jan. 23 in the home of her daughter and son-in-law Christi and Klement. Helping host the party for 40 guests were Elizabeth's children and families.

During the afternoon, special memories and the family tree were videotaped. Interesting history from the Koeslers, Fuhrmanns, Walterscheids, and Hesses was recorded.

NCTC offers personal investment course

Individuals can gain assistance to set financial and investment goals during a Financial Workshop for Individual Investors from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays from Feb. 1 to Mar. 7 at the North Central Texas College. Instructed by Edward Jones Investment Representative Mike Kurz, each participant will receive a summary of the most common investments

used by individuals to reach their objectives. During this course, said Community Program Manager Kay Moody, topics of discussion will feature inflation, tax-free investments, cash management, IRAs and Business Retirement Plans. For information on the course, call the NCTC Continuing Education Division at 940-668-4272 or the Bowie Campus at 940-872-4002.

Laura Lea Vogel is TWU Magna Cum Laude grad

On Saturday, Dec. 18, 1999, Laura Lea Vogel, daughter of David and Linda Vogel of Muenster, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Texas Woman's University. The commencement ceremony was held in The Magee Arena of Pioneer Hall on the TWU campus at 1:00 p.m. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Interdisciplinary Studies and a specialization in mathematics.

A grade point average of between 3.7 and 3.9 is required to earn the Magna Cum Laude honors. Laura was rewarded with The National Dean's List in 1998-1999 and also in 1997-1998. Laura was an active member of The Gamma Beta Phi Society while she attended TWU. Nov. 8, 1999, Laura was inducted into The Golden Key National Honor Society, which recognized her as being in the top 15% of her senior class. Golden Key is an internationally recognized academic honor society dedicated to excellence. Founded in 1977 by a group of highly motivated



Laura Lea Vogel

undergraduate students, Golden Key has established itself as a positive force in higher education. Laura is employed by the Gainesville Independent School District.

Attending the ceremony were her parents; family members Dyann and Kelly Campbell of Arlington; her grandmother, Pauline Lubbers, uncle Larry Lubbers, and aunt Shirley Tischler of Southmayd; and her godparents, Ivan and Irma Koelzer of Muenster.

New Arrivals

Linn
Mark and Suzanne Storey-Linn of Nocona announce the birth of a daughter, Abby Gayla Linn in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Jan. 14, 2000 at 8:29 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 1 1/2 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches in length. She joins a step-sister, Erin, age 5.

Echols
Jennifer L. and Jimmy L. Echols of Nocona announce the birth of a son, Noah Christian Echols in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Jan. 22, 2000 at 2:06 a.m. He joins a brother, Dean Perry Kester, age 3 1/2.

Campbell
Kelly and Dyann Campbell of Arlington are the proud parents of a son, Samuel James Campbell, born in Arlington Memorial Hospital on Jan. 7, 2000 at 9:30 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 2 oz. and measuring 19 3/4 inches long. Grandparents are David and Linda Vogel of Muenster, and Jim and Linda Campbell of Columbia, Missouri. Great-grandparents are Pauline Lubbers of Southmayd, and Cloyd Campbell of Mexico, Missouri.

St. Peter's Youth Group, R.O.C.K., to sponsor Superbowl Pancake Breakfast

St. Peter's youth group, R.O.C.K. is sponsoring a Superbowl Pancake Breakfast this Sunday, Jan. 30. Breakfast will be after the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Masses. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids under 12. All proceeds go to fund youth group service projects. This is an annual event.

In the Service

Daryl T. Kupper has been selected for promotion in the U.S. Air National Guard to the rank of senior airman. Kupper is a ground radio communications equipment apprentice with the 82nd Communications Squadron, Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. He is the son of James and Janell Kupper of Valley View, and the grandson of Mrs. Margaret Kupper and Mrs. Marie Reiter.

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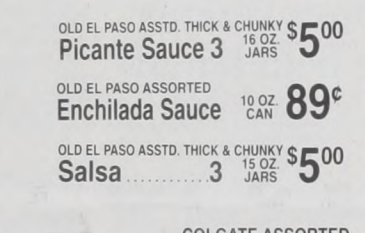
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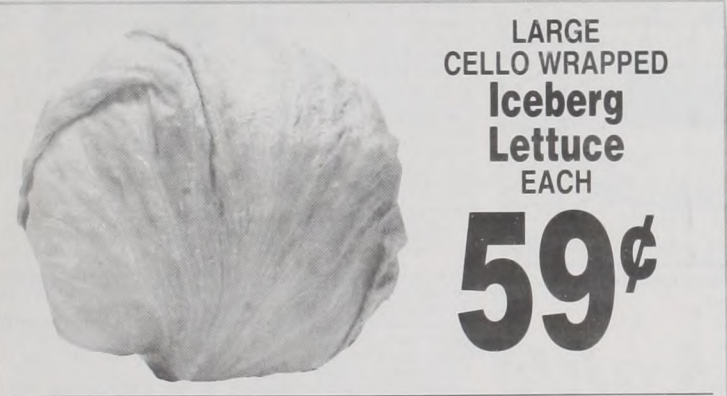
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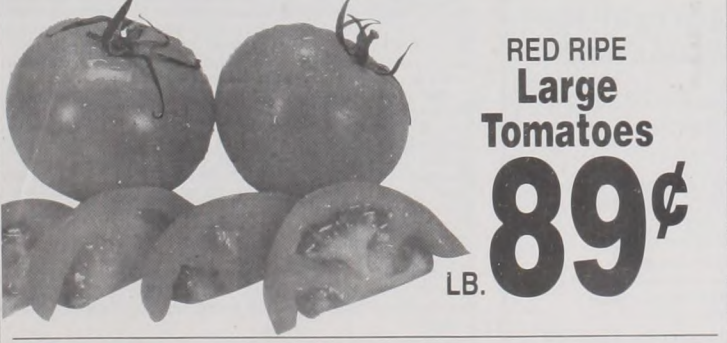
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Retired Muenster netizens enjoy computer benefits

by Stephen Bonin
 NCTC Professor of English
 and
 Contributing Writer

Active retired citizens with qualities of open mindedness and eagerness to embrace change can inspire us. A fun place to investigate this truth is computer usage.

According to the nationally circulated *Access* magazine, included with the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*, the number of older adults (those over 50) online will expand to 27.3 million in 2003 (from 10.7 million in 1998). Hundreds of Web sites cater to older adults:

- www.elderhostel.org for ages 55 and over to seek adventure and education with on-line Elder hostel trips;
- www.seniorlaw.com for concerns about Medicare benefits;
- www.aarp.org/mmaturity, the on-line version of *Modern Maturity* magazine;
- www.thegeezerbrigade.com for a lighter take, including a contest for a new disparaging name for "retirement community".

Also, the site www.grandmabetty.com is operated by a grandmother aiming to help all older adult netizens with evaluations of all their sites.

While three local netizens enjoy using their computers to keep in touch with family, each has a unique reason as well. Ray Wilde, 77, retired Chevrolet salesman, uses the internet to continue his sales skills and make friends. Juanita Bright, 73, expedites tasks as secretary of the Muenster Historical Commission particularly the recent feather in the cap-a new museum. Finally, Janie Weinzapfel 65, learns more about her cancer and learns from others from around the world who've been diagnosed with the same disease.

Learning about Her Illness, Celebrating Life

Janie Weinzapfel, school teacher of 40 years, devoted her career to learning and imparting that knowledge to young people. As a daily computer user, she maintains friendships and family relationships and furthers her knowledge about her illness, leukemia/lymphoma.

"I love the computer!" she said jubilantly sitting next to it where her husband Henry's old airplane map served as a backdrop.

One reason she enthuses about the computer is email,

which enables connection with the foreign exchange students who will always be part of her family. When the email departs, and a message appears informing her it has made the destination, Weinzapfel thinks "miraculous".

An example of email ease started with a phone call. Right before last Easter a college friend with whom she had not seen or heard from in 43 years ignited a renewal in the relationship. "Since then we've been emailing, several times a month," the vivacious grandmother said.

Committed to life defines Weinzapfel, who resolutely affirms that she will not let her illness get her down; instead, "I'm constantly looking up!"

She discovered a Message Board component of the email system recently, in which people write messages about one topic. The 20 messages she's finding every night from around the world are like a medicine. She's learning from sufferers like herself, lay people.

Weinzapfel credits her husband for the Message Board discovery. He was reading in an airplane magazine which mentioned it.

Beyond the email, Weinzapfel appreciates the World Wide Web for information about Leukemia/Lymphoma. She makes copies of information procured and asks her doctor about it. She also appreciates the WWW for the Priceline ticketing site, from which they've purchased tickets for an upcoming trip to North Carolina to visit her daughter, someone she with whom an email exchange happens daily. At presstime, *The Muenster Enterprise* was awaiting a good word from Melissa about emailing with her mother.

Frustrations are treated lightly. Weinzapfel is appreciative of her son Joe, a flight instructor living in Denton, who teaches and

Reteaches, saying mirthfully before he does: "Mom, I showed you last week!"

Preserving the Past with the Latest

Juanita Bright's home contains furnishings and decorations that portray her artistic contribution to the Muenster community. Her piano stands strong for the music beautiful she has made at Sacred Heart Catholic Church and in teaching piano.

In the same way, her computer identifies Bright's computer as a vehicle of enhancement. Efforts of the Muenster Historical Commission to establish and nurture the Ben and Aggie Fette Seyler Muenster Museum are enhanced by her knowledge of word processing and other computer skills.

To begin with, Bright's family receives credit. Knowing she wanted a word processor, her children, about three years ago, gave her one. It was the kind that hooked up to the t.v. screen. While she could access the World Wide Web, she could not do email and more. About a year later one of her children was upgrading; so Bright had a full computer.

In 1972, when the eldest Bright child went off to school, Juanita Bright started writing a family journal once a week. Typing the several-page, single-spaced document at home for a full morning or afternoon, she would take it downtown for copying. Through the years, the well-crafted narrative drew readers outside of the family. "Roommates got to know our family business," she said with a smile.

"Now I email. I write, punch SEND, and there it goes!"

"Magical" is Bright's word to describe her thrill serving the Commission. A former president of the Commission and currently secretary, she delights in creating items such as signs, invitations, banners and plaques, in which she can choose from various font styles and sizes.

Celine Dittfurth, current president of the Commission, said Bright "has done a fantastic job" creating personalized, customized thank you notes. People obviously find the efforts classy.

Obstacles have occurred, which Bright relates with a healthy laugh. Trying to work with a new scanner, she could not, just "could not" get a clear picture. A waste of hours seems to have resulted.

Nevertheless, as neighbors and friends of Juanita know, she will not be kept down. She'll learn the program, or abandon it. There's just too much to do.

"Wil-Dee, not Wild": A Methodical User

Muenster's own I Never met a Stranger Ray Wilde finds joy meeting and visiting with people. Doing so in cyberspace has been fruitful too, where he participates in discussion groups with other sales representatives of Excel and Telco Communications Inc. They email about selling, life skills, controversial issues; in September Wilde was notified by email that his thought piece on "Who Are Your Neighbors?" would be reprinted on-line for a larger audience.

As with any extrovert, he wants people to remember his name. So introducing himself to a new friend on-line

involves the following instruction: "Wil-Dee, not Wild". More importantly, the moniker "Great Grandpa Papa Bear Wilde" (GGPW) or "Paper Bear" helps his cyberspace colleagues and friends understand more about his personality. Just as he extends a hand and opens the voice box on Muenster streets, he gets lost in reaching out to others in cyberspace, so that often the clock ticks unnoticeable to 2 or 3 in the morning as he reads and responds to messages. His commitment to making friends from heart and mind through his fingers is evident through responses such as the following email: *Good Morning Ray. I was going through spinal injections last week. I had six in one day... it was because of you that I could even go through this. You reminded me... that I can do this and many other things across many miles. Sir, you have helped me with your wisdom, love for fellow man.... For this I am so thankful. Bonnie Brown, Lansing, Michigan.*

Prior to establishing the site, GGPPW created a memory to laugh about. A mistake turned into a blessing. He was trying to email his daughter Jan Cain, a local Mary Kay representative. Making a mistake with the

address, his email went to woman named "Mary Kay Courtney," a resident in a metroplex area, who with her husband have become friends with Wilde and his wife Mar who received sacks of many from them on a recent visit.

Mary Kay admits curious about the man whose email cascaded with caring. The early stages of friendship actually included Papa Bear Wilde's Excel presentation with Wild! Mary Kay delivered her Amway presentation to the Wilde. She did eventually become an Excel representative, but to opposite cannot be said about Wild! "They are very comfortable people to be around and they are not judgmental. It was as if I have known each other most of our lives. We were at the home late that evening at midnight I believe. If it had been that everyone was tired, we probably would have stayed longer-that's just how much we enjoyed each other company," she said in a email.

In closing, Wilde-a frequent Letter to the Editor writer. The Muenster Enterprise invites any computer user any age to contact him interested in forming an organization. His email cc2@texoma.net.

Ivy Endres on President's List at UNT

Ivy Charisse Endres, daughter of Carl and Karen Endres of The Colony, Texas and granddaughter of Urban and Jane Endres of Muenster and Don and Pat Benzer of Gainesville has been named to the President's List at the University of North Texas, in recognition of her outstanding academic work.

She maintained a perfect grade point average of 4.0, carrying a full course load during the 1999 Fall semester.

Names of 4.0 honorees have been submitted to the National Dean's List, a publication which recognizes outstanding academic achievements of

students throughout the United States. Ivy Charisse Endres is a graduate of The Colony High School.



Ivy Charisse Endres

Busy Kids - Busy Parents seminar to be held Jan 31

The Cooke County Parenting Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is proud to be sponsoring, "BUSY KIDS - BUSY PARENTS". This free seminar will be held January 31, 6:30 p.m., at the Gainesville Civic Center, located at 311 S. Weaver.

Dealing with the stress brought on by work, school and extracurricular activities is an issue many parents, as well as children, face. Celeste Johnson, Director of Psychiatry and Mental Health at Children's Medical Center-Dallas will be focusing on how to identify stress by recognizing the signs of stress in children and adults. She will also review the

impact of busyness and stress on the family and practical, everyday ways to reduce stress.

"Both kids and parents are busy with work, school and extracurricular activities. In many families, both parents are working full-time yet trying to encourage their children to be involved in school and other activities. Many of us have difficulty limiting how many things we say 'yes' to and find ourselves volunteering for too much or allowing our kids to participate in too many activities," Johnson said.

For more information, call the Cooke County Extension office at 668-5412.

Take Note

A time change has been announced for the "Catholic Adult Education" video series on the Catholic faith on Wednesdays. Because of many requests, the program will begin at 8:00 p.m. instead of the previously scheduled 7:30 p.m.

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Another, potentially lethal, mistake that can easily be made is administering infant drops (which are concentrated) in a dose that may be appropriate in a child's formula (which is not concentrated). For instance, tylenol infant drops are 80 mg per 0.8 ml, tylenol children's liquid is 80 mg per 2.5 ml. If you gave your two year old child a teaspoon (3 ml, or 5 ml, or 8 ml) of the infant drops, you could be giving him up to 640 mg per dose or 3840mg per 24 hours if given every six hours. This represents a toxic dose.

So, do no harm. Read your labels carefully, use a measured dosing device and always ask your pharmacist or practitioner if you have any questions about getting the proper dose.

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Friends announce raffle winners

Friends of Muenster 4-H, FFA, & FHA sponsored a raffle to raise money that will be used as premiums to purchase the students' projects at the 2000 Cooke County Youth Fair Sale. Sponsors announced that \$3,423.00 was raised from this raffle.

Winners are as follows:
 Half beef donated by Mark and Mary Sicking - Lucille Zimmerman of Muenster
 Quarter beef donated by Mark and Mary Sicking - Cole Webb of Fort Worth
 Quarter beef donated by Mark and Mary Sicking - Sandy Tempel of Muenster
 Processing for above donated by Fischer's Market
 Half hog donated by Harold and Sug Bindel - Dr. Elaine Schilling of Muenster

Half hog donated by Harold and Sug Bindel - Dana Mill of Muenster

Processing for hogs donated by H&W Meat Co.

Picnic table donated by Muenster FFA - Joy Enzobier Sherman

Carving board donated by Muenster High Industrial Art - Rhonda Pagel of Muenster

Dinner for six to eight people donated by Sacred Heart Homemaking Dept. - Pat Bayer

Scrap book and pillow donated by FHA - Pat Taylor of Denison

\$20 gift certificate to Hobby Lobby donated by Muenster High School Art Class - Norma Bayer

The drawing was held last month.

We love because He first loved us.

I John 4:19

Ever wonder about some of the common practices related to Valentine's Day? Like, for instance, do you know why "K" is used to represent a kiss?

Love letters on Valentine's Day and throughout the year are often signed with a string of "K"s to represent kisses. But, why should an "K" be the symbol for a kiss?

Our practice of using an "K" for a kiss grew out of the Medieval practice of letting those who could not write their names mark documents with an "K" in place of a signature. This was done in the presence of witnesses and a kiss was placed upon the "K" to show sincerity. The "K" then became synonymous with a kiss in the minds of most people.

The reason why the symbol "K" was chosen to represent one's name is found in two explanations. One explanation has it that the "K" shape was originally thought of as a cross. This "K" shaped cross (or crux decussata) was the symbol of St. Andrew (the brother of St. Peter). It may have been that people were making a pledge in the name of the martyred saint. It was only later that people thought of it more as a letter of the English alphabet, rather than a cross.

The second explanation is that it might have been a pledge in the name of Christ, the "K", or Chi symbol, is also a letter of the Greek alphabet, which has in past church history been used to represent the name "Christ."

Don't miss the Dance... February 13th

Sponsored by Sacred Heart Youth Ministry, for grades 7-10, at the KC Hall, upstairs, from 7-10p.m... You will not want to miss it!

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School News



BOVE - Sacred Heart Junior High Students whose contest entries were featured at the Cooke County courthouse include, from left, Katie Sepanski, Amy Trevino, Laura Taylor, Andy Davis, Cindy Hartman, Jeff Walterscheid, Christine Fetsch, Kimberly Hess, Jessica Knabe, and Sara Brundage. **BELOW** - Sacred Heart High School students, from left Jackie Bartush, Elizabeth Fette, Andrea Bauer, Gina Yosten, and Kara Sepanski, had their contest entries featured in the Cooke County courthouse. Photo by Janet Felderhoff



Sacred Heart Elementary students who had entries featured in the Cooke County courthouse included, from left, top row - Adam Dangelmayr and Katie Cox; second row - Jessica Bartel, Natalie Endres, Mackenzie Herr, Kristen Miller, Kalyssa Pollard, Lisa Miller, Joe Hesse; third row - Ginger Bartush, Erin Endres, Rashaee Dangelmayr, Kristin LeBrasseur, and Dalana Rohmer; bottom row - Kaitlin Hesse, Rebekah Hesse, Austin Miller, Madison Hofbauer, and Ryan Felderhoff. Photo by Janet Felderhoff



WINNERS cont. from pg. 1

Felderhoff, Rashae Corey Ritchey, and Nathan Martin.
Rad Ware School
 Gillian Ring, Mary Starnes, Carlye Booth, Tasha Farr, Calley Booth, Lanie Lyle, and Evan Ishmale.
Gainesville High School
 Heather Howser.
Sivells Bend School
 Mickal Dewey, Torrie Jarrell, Vianey Iglesias, Jennifer Giles, Kristin Martin, Bradley Teel, Rebecca Farrar, Corrice Marsh, Susana Cervantes, Michelle Perales,

Many praises were heard from both members of the Cooke County Historical Commission and courthouse staff, who were impressed with quality of the entries submitted.

Casey Walterscheid is semi-finalist in Coca-Cola Scholars Program

Muenster High School has recently been notified by the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation that Casey Walterscheid, senior at MHS, has been elected as a semi-finalist in the 1999-2000 Coca-Cola Scholars Program. To reach the status of semi-finalist is quite

an accomplishment. Only 1,965 semi-finalists were designated from over 117,000 applicants. On Mar. 1, the announcement of 250 finalists will be made. Those students will be invited to Atlanta, Georgia (all expenses paid) for interviews to determine the level of their awards. Two hundred finalists will be designated as Regional Scholars and will receive \$4,000 awards (renewable \$1,000 per year for four years of study). The remaining 50 will be designated as National Scholars and will receive \$20,000 awards (renewable \$5,000 per year for four years of study).



Casey Walterscheid

Correction

Lindsay ISD regrets the omission of 5th grader Lauren Hamilton from the All "A" Honor Roll last week.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF JAN. 31 - FEB. 4 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Sloppy Joes, macaroni and cheese, beans, fruit, sunshine square.
Tues. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.
Wed. - Sub. sandwiches, potato salad, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, cookies, carrot sticks.
Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, hot rolls, fruit.
Fri. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, and onions, cheese slices, French fries, applesauce, ice cream.
SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS
Mon. - Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, celery and carrots, dip, crackers.
Tues. - Pizza, black-eyed peas, lettuce, fruit.

Wed. - Turkey, dressing, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce. (Parents Invited).
Thurs. - Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, green beans, cobbler, bread.
Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.
LINDSAY ISD
Mon. - Turkey and noodles, green beans, cranberry sauce, apple crisp, bread.
Tues. - Chili dogs, ranch style beans, sweet rice, carrot/celery sticks, pears, bread.
Wed. - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, peas, peaches, bread.
Thurs. - Hamburger w/trimmings, cheese slice, French fries, ice cream.
Fri. - Lemon pepper chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, pineapple, bread.

Paw Prints by SH Journalism Students

by Michelle Fuhrmann
 When the Flusche Brothers founded the small town of Muenster, what they wanted to do was build a Catholic community. And that is exactly what they did. Since their religion was so important to them the community built a Catholic school. This school is known as Sacred Heart School. Sacred Heart School has always provided a good, Catholic education for its students. In fact that is why many parents sent their children to this school: to get a Catholic education that cannot be provided at a public institution. In a Catholic school, students are surrounded by a religious

environment. They have the opportunity to learn about their faith. The students learn how they can grow in this faith and are taught about the many aspects of their Catholic beliefs. To a Catholic community, this was very important to the founders as well as it is for the Muenster community today. Currently, Sacred Heart School educates a little less than 300 students. As they celebrate Catholic Schools' Week (Jan. 31 through Feb. 4), the students are reminded why they are attending Sacred Heart School. And that reason is, namely, to receive a good, Catholic education.

Sacred Heart Honor Roll

SACRED HEART SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL
Grade 12: Adrienne Bartel, Kayla Felderhoff, Michelle Fuhrmann, Glenn Gleason, Jennifer Hess, Kristen Knauf, Gina Yosten. **Grade 11:** Jackie Bartush, Melanie Bartush, Diane Becker, Grace Cochran, Keith Felderhoff, Jessica Koessler, Dana Miller, Kendal Sellers. **Grade 10:** Kelly Fetsch, Elizabeth Fette, Sara Sepanski. **Grade 8:** Lisa Endres, Cindy Hartman, Kathryn Sepanski, Weston Wimmer. **Grade 7:** Dylan Connell, Andrew Davis, Christine Fetsch. **Grade 6:** David Walterscheid. **Grade 4:** Stephen Davis, Kara Felderhoff, Colby Ritchey, Joshua Yosten.
"A" HONOR ROLL
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"B" HONOR ROLL
Grade 12: Jessica Berres, Jana Coker, Adam Klement, Matthew Nasche. **Grade 11:** Travis Bayer, Charlie Moster. **Grade 10:** Audrey Barnhill, Andrea Bauer. **Grade 9:** Alicia Cochran, Katherine Cox, Jessica Davies, Crystal Hess, Lilianna Nasche, Tiffany Richey, Thomas Whitecotton. **Grade 8:** Courtney Hartman, Anthony Koessler, Tony Moster, Lynn Sicking, Adam Taylor, Kevin Walterscheid. **Grade 7:** Chris Hoedebeck, Jessica Knabe, Clayton Trueebenbach, Jeffery Walterscheid. **Grade 6:** Angela Cox, Adam Dangelmayr, Abby Endres, Jacqueline Flusche, Karen Flusche, Carter McElroy. **Grade 5:** Mitchell Sellers, Becky Brundage, Zachery Bartush, Charlotte Bartush. **Grade 4:** Sunni Bayer, Nicholas Flusche, Kristina Koessler, Paige Rigby, Tyler Rohmer.

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Sports

KC Free Throw held Sunday

The Muenster Knights of Columbus held their annual Free Throw Contest on Sunday, Jan. 23 in the Muenster gym. Eighteen boys and 41 girls competed in five age groups. Each entrant shot 15 times.

First and second place finishers in each age group and their scores were as follows:
AGE 10: 1st, Megan Felderhoff, 11 and Mark Fleitman, 4; 2nd, Alison Teafattler, 9 and Stephen Davis, 4. **AGE 11:** 1st, Kelly Endres, 11 and Adam Dangelmayr, 13; 2nd, Diana Knabe, 9 and Mark Gehrig, 12. **AGE 12:** 1st, JoAnna Felderhoff, 13 and Malcom Martin, 9; 2nd, Whitney Wimmer, 10 and Chris Hoedebeck, 8. **AGE 13:** 1st, Courtney Hartman, 12 and Russell Endres, 10; 2nd, Jayna Biffle, 10 and Sean Fuhrmann, 9. **AGE 14:** 1st, Roney Bauer, 14 and Mitch Felderhoff, 8; 2nd, Robyn Hermes, 12.
 All first place winners advance to district competition, which will be held Sunday, Feb. 13 at Lindsay ISD gym.

Muenster stings Era



The Lady Hornets improved to 3-2 in District play (1-0 second half) and moved one step closer to the playoffs Tuesday night with a 49-44 victory over Era. "Our goal all year was to make the playoffs. My goal when I came here in '97 was make the playoffs by the third season," commented Coach Jeff Teague. "We continue to play better each game and if that continues through the next couple of weeks, we should reach our goal."
 Era is always a tough opponent. They have a great program over there, but we are catching up one step at a time," the coach added. "Every level competes better against them each time they play from 7th grade through varsity and that's going to be important down the stretch, just knowing we can beat them."
 Scoring for Muenster were Krystle Sparkman 6, Ashley Hess 4, Kelly Felderhoff 20, Allison Endres 5, Ashley Klement 2, and Heather Hess 12.

M	10	17	13	9	49
E	18	10	9	7	44

Lindsay de-claws Jacksboro

The Lady Knights of Lindsay earned another notch in the win column Tuesday night with a 45-38 district win over Jacksboro.
 After a low-scoring first quarter, the Lady Knights kept a 3 point lead going into the locker rooms at half. A high-scoring 3rd quarter put Lindsay in a 14 point lead, allowing the girls to ease up a little in the final period.
 Maggie Luttmann and Karah O'Dell were high scorers with 12 and 11 points. Amber Selby added 7, Amanda Tamplin 6, Jo Sparkman 4, Deanna Meurer 3, and Courtney Hoelker 2. The Lady Knights were 12 of 21 from the free throw line and hit only two 3s.

L	9	6	19	11	45
J	4	8	8	18	38



KC free throw winners - from left, front - Mark Fleitman, Megan Felderhoff, Adam Dangelmayr, Kelly Endres, Malcom Martin, Joanna Felderhoff; back - Russell Endres, Courtney Hartman, Mitch Felderhoff, Roney Bauer. Courtesy photo

Tigers in Harvest tournament

Sacred Heart's varsity boys basketball team competed in last week's tournament hosted by Harvest Christian.
 First action, last Thursday saw the Tigers fall to the host team, 91-35. Harvest quickly jumped ahead and improved their lead throughout the game.
 Nine Tigers put balls in the baskets, led by Marty Farrell with 9 points. John Yosten and Chris Smith each added 5. Mike Bayer 4, Chris Fuhrmann, and Ken Grewing 3 apiece, with Matthew Nasche, Clint Fuhrmann, and Jack Biffle each scoring 2.

SH	7	7	11	8	35
H	19	24	27	23	91

 Game two on Friday morning gave the Tigers another notch in the win column. The 74-59

victory over Terrill started with Sacred Heart jumping out into an early lead, holding that lead and extending it throughout the game. "The boys played well. I was glad to be able to play everyone," said Tiger Coach Kelly Bayer. Yosten dropped in 23 points for the Tigers with Farrell adding 20. Luke Endres scored 17, Smith 8, Nasche 4, and Bayer 2.

SH	18	15	22	19	74
T	13	13	14	19	59

 Friday evening the Tigers lost a close battle in overtime. "I hated to lose this one, but being in overtime was a good experience for us," said Coach Bayer on Sacred Heart's 75-77 loss to Seagoville.
 The Tigers had the lead after the 1st period, but allowed

Seagoville into the game for a 37-37 half-time tie. The Tigers lost the lead in the 3rd quarter, but evened the score, forcing an overtime. Seagoville dropped in an extra basket in the fifth period to get the win.
 Four Tigers shot double digit scores, led by Yosten with 26 points. Farrell and Smith each added 13 and Endres 12. Biffle scored 8 and Bayer 3 for the Tigers. "It's too bad Nasche fouled out half-way through the fourth quarter. He would have been very useful in overtime," noted Bayer, who added "I must give credit to Crowell. I've never seen anyone handle a basketball the way he does." Crowell scored 47 points for Seagoville.

SH	18	19	18	16	4 75
S	11	26	21	13	6 77

Sacred Heart Tigerettes in Oklahoma tournament

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes traveled north of the River to take part in the Marietta Tournament last week. The Tigerettes won 2 out of 3 games, falling to host AAA Marietta, settling for the 3rd place finish. Round one action saw Sacred Heart challenged by Wilson, Oklahoma. The Tigerettes started quickly the first quarter taking a 22-8 lead, with a repeat the final quarter to clinch a 78-44 victory.
 Kayla Felderhoff put 20 points on the board with Andrea Bauer and Joanna Gehrig adding 12 apiece. Jennifer Hess scored 10 points, and pulled down 12 rebounds. Anne Flusche added 7. Sarah Hess 6, Audrey Barnhill 5, and 2 apiece from Andrea Bartush, Jana Truenebach, and Roney Bauer. Felderhoff grabbed 7 steals and Gehrig had 8 assists.

SH	22	19	15	22	78
W	8	12	16	8	44

 The Marietta girls 22-1, challenged the Tigerettes in round two, handing Sacred Heart their second season loss, 62-45.
 "We were down 17-4, then cut the lead to 5 in the fourth and just did not shoot well,"

noted Sacred Heart Coach LeBrasseur. "They control the boards."
 Felderhoff and S. Hess led the Tigerettes with 17 and 11 points. Bauer added 8, Gehrig 4, and J. Hess 3.

SH	11	16	12	9	8
M	19	14	16	13	2

 In game three, it took a full extra time for the Tigerettes to finish in third place. After a 42 tie with Healdton in the quarters of play, Sacred Heart took the victory with a 19 overtime win.
 Healdton's Brown unstoppable the first quarter, commented Coach LeBrasseur on her 13 points. "We made some adjustments, they crawled back into the game."
 Felderhoff was 6 of 6 at the free throw line, putting in total of 22 points. Sarah Hess added 11, with Bauer 6. Gehrig each adding 7. Bauer also pulled down 10 rebounds and Gehrig had 7 assists and 10 steals. Flusche scored 3, and Hess 2.
 The Tigerettes ended a weekend with a 23-2 season record and 5-0 district record.

SH	9	14	10	10	4	
H	18	5	12	7	6	4

Tigerettes get victory

Sacred Heart's varsity girls basketball team traveled to Dallas Monday night for a district match with Harvest Christian. The Tigerettes improved their record to 24-2 for the season and 6-0 in conference play with an 83-29 victory.
 Andrea Bauer carried us tonight - 26 points, 16 rebounds," said Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "We were flat and our bench really stepped up." The coach also noted Andrea Bartush and Audrey Barnhill had a nice game.

"We need to spend some time working on our starting 5 time for our seniors to step up," the coach added. On the positive side, the Tigerettes improved their rebounding.
 Bauer was high scorer, with Barnhill adding 11 points. Anne Flusche, Kayla Felderhoff and Sarah Hess each contributed 10 points. Joanna Gehrig put in 9, Roney Bauer 5, and Jana Truenebach 2.

SH	22	23	15	23	4
H	7	10	8	4	2

 Friday night Sacred Heart hosts Ambassadors. Action begins at 6:00. It is Can Nig bring a can of food to help stock the shelves for the needy. A can of food is good for 1/2 pt admission.
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Junior High Action

MUENSTER 8TH GRADE TOURNAMENT

Sacred Heart 32 Era 36
 The Cubs fell in a close match with Era, allowing their opponents to take a 4 point lead the last minute of the game. Karen Gehrig dropped in 16 points, hitting 6 of 9 from the free throw line. Jayna Biffle added 10 points with Courtney Hartman and Kate Sepanski each scoring 3.
 Brooke Endres was high scorer for Era with 13 points.

SH	10	6	7	9	32
E	15	4	4	13	36

Sacred Heart 28 Lindsay 44

The Cubs fell to Lindsay in their first game of the tournament. Leading the team on the scoreboard were seventh graders Chris Hoedebeck and Paul Bartush with 9 and 6 points. Zach Barnhill and Adam Taylor each added 5 points, with Clayton Truenebach getting 2 and John McCoy 1.
 Lindsay had nine players put points on the board, led by Mark Schreiber with 18 points. Mitchell Ward and Daniel Brennan each added 6. Matt Brennan put in 4 and Clinton Kyle 3. Sam Hellingner, Cody Hess, and Calvin Huchton each got 2 points, with Josh Sandmann adding a free throw.

SH	9	10	2	7	28
L	14	11	13	6	44

Sacred Heart 16 Muenster 15

The Lady Cubs jumped into an 11-0 first period lead and never looked back. The Lady Stingers were cold shooters and had two scoreless quarters that kept their score low.
 Only 4 Sacred Heart girls put points on the board, led by Biffle's 16 points. Courtney Hartman added 8, Gehrig 7, and Sepanski 5.
 Walterscheid and Walterscheid led Muenster's scoring with 4 points each. Hermes dropped in 3, with C. Felderhoff and Clark each scoring 2.

M	0	6	9	0	15
SH	11	11	2	12	36

Sacred Heart 44 Muenster 29

In the final contest of the tournament Sacred Heart, led by seventh graders Bartush and Hoedebeck's 33 points, defeated Muenster's Stingers. Bartush scored 19 points and Hoedebeck 14. Also putting in points for the Cubs were Truenebach with 4, Walterscheid 3, and Wimmer and McCoy 2 apiece.
 Kirk Hartman led the Stinger's scoring with 11 points. Endres added 6, with Russell, Ledbetter, and Sturm

each scoring 4.

SH	5	15	8	16	44
M	4	9	6	10	29

Muenster 31 Era 37
 The Stingers allowed Era to take a win in their first tournament game. A slow first quarter gave Era a five point advantage which Muenster could not overcome.
 Kirk Hartman put in 13 points for the Stingers. Daniel Russell added 6, with Kyle Endres and Jared Ledbetter each scoring 5. John Sturm hit 2 points.

M	5	10	9	7	31
E	10	9	8	10	37

Lindsay 26 Saint Jo 7

Seven Lady Squires put points on the board in their round one win. Katie Carpenter scored 8, Julie Gieb 7, Lindsay Williams 3, and 2 each from Sarah Camp, Amber Wolf, Whitney Neu, and Lori Kasparek.

L	5	7	10	4	26
SJ	1	1	2	3	7

Lindsay 45 Saint Jo 15

Mark Schreiber scored 17 points to lead Lindsay to victory over the young Panthers. Mitchell Ward added 8. Daniel Brennan 6, and 4 apiece from Sam Hellingner, Cody Hess and Clinton Kyle. Matt Brennan put in 2.

L	16	4	11	14	45
SJ	2	4	5	4	15

Muenster 31 Lindsay 28

The Lady Stingers edged out the Lady Squires in round two action Melinda Walterscheid was high scorer for Muenster with 14 points, while Julie Gieb led the Lindsay Ladies.
 Also scoring for Muenster were Rachel Clark with 7, four each from Alisha Walterscheid and Kristian Koessler, and two by Chelsea Felderhoff.
 Williams added 5 for Lindsay, with Katie Carpenter, Neu and Kasparek adding 4 points each and Wolf 2.

M	13	10	4	4	31
L	8	1	12	7	28

Sacred Heart 33 Thackerville 10

The Lady Cubs took a big victory home Monday night from across the border. Karen Gehrig was the game's high scorer with 11 points. Jayna Biffle and Courtney Hartman each added 9, with Cindy Hartman and Kate Sepanski getting 2 apiece.

SH	15	5	7	6	33
T	0	6	4	0	10

Sacred Heart 30 Thackerville 27

Zach Barnhill popped in four 3s and a total of 17 points to lead the Cubs to victory. Thackerville took an early lead, but 13 Barnhill points in the 2nd quarter gave the Cubs the lead, which they held till the final buzzer. Wes Wimmer put in 5 points for Sacred Heart, Kevin Walterscheid 4, Adam Taylor 3, and Noah Hess 1.

SH	6	13	6	5	30
T	10	6	3	8	27

Sacred Heart 41 Thackerville 28

On Jan. 13, the Lady Cubs took a win, led by the scoring drive of Karen Gehrig's 22 points. Jayna Biffle added 9, Lisa Endres 5, Cindy Hartman 3, and Lynn Sickling 2.

SH	12	11	7	11	41
T	6	3	6	13	28

Sacred Heart 33 Thackerville 30

The Cubs squeezed a win out of the young Cats. Zach Barnhill was the game's high scorer with 14 points. Kevin Walterscheid added 9, Wes Wimmer 6, and Adam Taylor 4.

SH	3	6	6	18	33
T	8	4	9	9	30

Muenster 7th 30 Alvord 9

The Young Hornets stung the Puppies Monday night with nine Muenster players putting points on the scoreboard. John Fredrick put in 7 points, Russell Endres added 6, with Sean Fuhrmann and Aaron Walterscheid getting 4 each. Scoring 2 points were Derek Felderhoff, A.J. Fleitman, Chase Cain and Justin Wolf. Clint Miller put in a free throw.

M	10	10	6	4	30
A	1	4	4	0	9

Muenster 8th 23 Alvord 14

After losing to Alvord earlier in the season, the Stingers got revenge Monday sending the Puppies home with their tails between their legs. After a low scoring first half, action picked up, in Muenster's favor.
 Daniel Russell, Jared Ledbetter and Kirk Hartman all scored 6 points. John Sturm added 3 and Kyle Endres 2.

M	3	4	6	10	23
A	2	1	2	9	14

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the
Estate of Pauline E. McKinzie, Deceased, were issued on January
19, 2000, in Cause No. 15053, pending in the County Court of
Cooke County, Texas, to: THE FIRST STATE BANK OF
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS.
The residence of the Independent Executor is Gainesville,
Cooke County, Texas; the post office address is:
c/o Richard S. Stark
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 656
Gainesville, Texas 76240

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently
being administered are required to present them within the time
and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 19th day of January, 2000.
Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Richard S. Stark
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No. 19064000 1.28-1L

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF S. M. FREEMAN, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary for
the Estate of S. M. Freeman were issued on December 20, 1999, in
Cause No. 15,042 pending in the Probate Court of Cooke County,
Texas, to Paul Edward Freeman, who resides in Cooke County,
Texas, and whose mailing address is: Paul Edward Freeman, 1201
Hillcrest Blvd., Gainesville, Texas 76240.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently
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3. To keep potatoes from budding, place an apple in the bag with the potatoes.
4. To prevent egg shells from cracking, add a pinch of salt to the water before hard-boiling.
5. Run your hands under cold water before pressing Rice Krispie Treats in the pan and the marshmallow won't stick to your fingers.
6. To get the most juice out of fresh lemons, bring them to room temperature and roll them under your palm against the kitchen counter before squeezing.
7. To easily remove burnt on food from your skillet, simply add a drop or two of dish soap and enough water to cover bottom of pan, and bring to a boil on stove-top.
8. Spray your Tupperware with nonstick cooking spray before pouring in tomato-based sauces and there won't be any stains.
9. When a cake recipe calls for flouring the baking pan, use a bit of the dry cake mix instead and there won't be any white mess on the outside of the cake.
10. If you accidentally over-salt a dish while it's still cooking, drop in a peeled potato and it will absorb the excess salt for an instant "fix me up".
11. Wrap celery in aluminum foil when putting in the refrigerator and it will keep for weeks.
12. Brush some beaten egg white over pie crust before baking to yield a beautiful glossy finish.
13. Place a slice of apple in hardened brown sugar to soften it.
14. When boiling corn on the cob, add a pinch of sugar to help bring out the corn's natural sweetness.
15. To determine whether an egg is fresh, immerse it in a pan of cool, salted water. If it sinks, it is fresh, but if it rises to the surface, throw it away.
16. Cure for hiccups: Take a lime, cut it in half and rub it on the forehead. The throbbing will go away.
17. Don't throw out all that leftover wine: Freeze into ice cubes for future use in casseroles and sauces.
18. If you have a problem opening jars: Try using latex dishwashing gloves. They give a non-slip grip that makes opening jars easy.
19. Potatoes will take food stains off your fingers.
20. To get rid of itch from mosquito bites, try applying soap on the area and you will experience instant relief.
21. Ants, ants, ants everywhere... Well, they are said to never cross a chalk line. So get your chalk out and draw a line on the floor or wherever ants tend to march. See for yourself.
22. Use air-freshener to clean mirrors. It does a good job and better still, leaves a lovely smell to the shine.
23. When you get a splinter, reach for the scotch tape before resorting to tweezers or a needle. Simply put the scotch tape over the splinter, then pull it off. Scotch tape removes most splinters painlessly and easily.
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TDA secures specific exemption for use of tilt to control ergot on grain sorghum

The Texas Department of Agriculture has been granted approval by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to issue a Section 18 specific exemption to use Tilt fungicide (propiconazole) to control ergot on grain sorghum. The specific exemption allows the use of Tilt until Dec. 31, 2000.

The specific exemption for Tilt, manufactured by Novartis, applies to all grain sorghum-producing counties in Texas. All applicable directions, restrictions and precautions on the EPA registered product label for Tilt fungicide, as well as restrictions within the EPA approval notice, must be followed.

Other restrictions include:

- Applications should be made only by certified applicators, by licensed applicators or by persons under the direct supervision of licensed applicators. Applicators must have a copy of the Section 18 exemption before making any applications.
- Tilt may be applied at the rate of 4 fluid ounces (0.113 lb. a.i.) per acre in a minimum of 15 gallons of water per acre when ground application equipment is used, or in a minimum of 5 gallons of water (10 gallons recommended) per acre when aerial application equipment is used.
- Tilt applications must not exceed more than 12 fluid

ounces (0.339 lb. a.i.) per acre per season to control sorghum ergot.

- Tilt should not be applied within 21 days prior to harvest.
- Crops intended for food, grazing or any component of animal feed or bedding should not be planted within 105 days of Tilt application, unless the crop appears on the product label.
- Tilt may be used on a maximum of 270,000 acres of grain sorghum in Texas.

For more information, contact your county Texas Agricultural Extension Office or TDA at 512-463-7407. A copy of the EPA Approval Notice is available on TDA's web page, <http://www.agr.state.tx.us/pesticide/exemptions/tilt00.htm>

Texoma CattleWomen to meet Feb.

What's for supper? The answer is BEEF according to the Texoma CattleWomen. The CattleWomen organization will hold its February meeting in Gainesville at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 7 at the Cooke County Farm Bureau Office. Speaker for the meeting will be Craig Rosenbaum, Cooke County Extension Agent. He will have a presentation on the economic impact of the BEEF industry in Cooke County and everyone is welcome.

Pat Grote of Bennington heads up the area organization that boasts of members from St. Jo to Honey Grove and Van Alstyne to Bennington.

Texoma CattleWomen is a branch of Texas CattleWomen, originally organized in 1972 as the Texas Cowbelles. The Texas Cowbelles were the first women's group to promote the beef industry according to Betty Stone of Bells, membership chairperson. The local group was organized about 5 years ago and joins about 10,000 members nationwide. The primary goal of the group is to keep the public informed of the nutritional information related to beef and to serve as ambassadors of the cattle industry. "It there's anything that we can do to promote beef,

we're going to do it," Secretary, Gloria Klement Muenster.

"We do beef demonstration in grocery stores. We go to schools and stock shows a hand out beef literature. We teach how to cook nutritious beef preparation safety, a what products, besides beef, made from cattle. We can even show you how round, lean beef can be better for you than chicken," explained Treasurer Ann Knight of Era.

In addition to educational promotional efforts, the Texoma CattleWomen association raises funds each year to provide college scholarships. This year Carrie Hess Muenster was one of the recipients of the Texoma CattleWomen Scholarships.

Membership is open anyone whether or not they are involved in the cattle industry and dues are \$40 per year. For more information contact Gloria Klement at 940-752-2912 or Ann Knight at 940-665-4608.



Krystle Sparkman, right and Courtney Haverkamp made their last trip to the Fort Worth Livestock Show on January 20-21 to show their meat goats and represent Muenster FFA. As last year's County grand champion and reserve grand champion goat winners, the girls are preparing for the upcoming county show this March. Courtesy photo

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

WATER CONSERVATION THROUGH CREATIVE LANDSCAPING

If you want a pleasing landscape and lower water use, it's time for you to apply the principles of Xeriscape. It's estimated that 40 to 60 percent of the water used in urban areas is used for landscape and garden watering, but much of that is wasted through overwatering, runoff, evaporation and the use of plants that demand a great deal of water.

To Xeriscape around your home, follow these seven steps outlined by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service horticulture department:

- **Planning and Design** - Creating your own Xeriscape requires a well-thought out landscape design. Sketch your yard with locations of existing structures, trees, shrubs and grass areas. Then, consider the landscape budget, appearance, function, maintenance and water requirements. Landscape professionals can also serve as helpful resources by providing advice or developing plans for you. Planning is the most important step to a successful Xeriscape because it allows you to install your landscape in phases, which minimizes initial expenses.

- **Limited Turf Areas** - To significantly reduce outdoor water use and landscape maintenance, you'll probably need to reduce the size of turf areas around your home. Locate turf only in areas where it provides functional benefits. Often, turf can be replaced with other less water demanding materials such as groundcovers, low water-using plants or mulches. Decks and patios may enhance your outdoor living area while cutting back on the amount of turf in your landscape.

- **Efficient Irrigation** - The goal of an irrigation system is to give plants a sufficient amount of water without waste. To meet that goal, Xeriscaping incorporates sprinkler irrigation and drip irrigation in watering grass, trees, shrubs and groundcovers.

- **Other ideas for efficient water use:** irrigate turf areas separately from other plantings; irrigate plantings according to similar water needs; regularly adjust your irrigation system; don't apply water to the point of runoff; water only in the morning; and water deeply and infrequently.

- **Soil Improvement** - Soil improvements allow for better absorption of water and improved water-holding capacity of the soil. Soils that have organic matter also provide beneficial nutrients to plants. Till in four inches of organic material such as shredded bark. It's not necessary to improve the soil for trees and turf area, however. Improve the soil prior to the installation of any irrigation system.

- **Use Mulches** - Mulched planting beds are an ideal replacement for turf areas. Mulches cover and cool soil, minimize evaporation, reduce weed growth and slow erosion. Organic mulches are typically bark chips, wood grindings, compost or straw. Place the mulch two to four inches deep directly on the soil.
- **Use Native or Adapted Plants** - Most plants have a place in a Xeriscape, especially native and adapted varieties that thrive in our climate. Many attractive but low water-using trees, shrubs, flowers, groundcovers and turfs are good for use in your landscape.

- **Appropriate Maintenance** - Regular maintenance preserves the

intended beauty of your landscape and saves water. Because of their design, Xeriscapes can help reduce maintenance costs. Pruning, weeding, proper fertilization, pest control and irrigation system adjustments further water savings.

CORN & GRAIN SORGHUM MEETINGS

Dr. Cloyce Coffman, Extension agronomist at Texas A&M will present a program on the issue of GE, Conservation Tillage of Grain Sorghum During Drought, and Cultural Practices at the two meetings on Thursday, February 10, 2000. The meetings will be at 8:00 A.M. at W.B. Hudspeth at Era, or 11:00 A.M. at the Cooke county Electric Co-Op in Muenster. 2 CEU's will be offered to those producers attending toward recertification of TDA pesticide licenses.

Agricultural exports drop

Fiscal 1999 U.S. agricultural exports of \$49.1 billion were \$4.6 billion less than in 1998, a 9 percent decline. Imports, however, rose slightly to \$37.4 billion.

Bulk commodity export value fell 11 percent in 1999, despite the 23 percent rise in volume shipments. The bulk value of \$17.7 billion was \$2.3 billion below 1998's value, primarily due to the lowest prices since 1987. The dollar's high exchange value over the past three years has made U.S. exports more expensive. In value, only corn exports exceeded last year.

Source: Texas Farm Bureau

A Wheat's Worth

Total U.S. planting of wheat fell by 10 million acres since the passage of the Freedom to Farm law in 1996. The trend is expected to continue this year.

Just 43% of the winter wheat now planted in the U.S. is rated in good or excellent condition.

Wheat prices made 22-year lows in December. It is believed that only a reduction in U.S. supplies will boost prices.

Over the last few years, U.S. wheat market went from historically high prices above \$7 a bushel in the spring of 1996 to prices under \$2 the summer of 1999.

U.S. wheat production of 2.3 billion bushels in 1999 was down from 2.5 billion bushels in 1998. World production was also down from last year.

USDA program deadlines

Conservation Reserve: Feb. 11.
Environmental Quality Incentive: Mar. 31.
Commodity Loans - wheat, barley, oats: Mar. 31.
Crop Acreage Reports: May 1.
Non-Insured Crop Assistance: July 15.
Advance 2000 Freedom: Sept. 30.
 For more information, contact the USDA, Farm Service Agency at 665-4397.

Wildlife land use seminar scheduled

A wildlife land use seminar will be held at the North Central Texas College, Bowie Campus. The free seminar will be Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to assist landowners who desire to keep agriculture land as tax exemption through wildlife use.

Anyone interested in attending the free seminar should call the North Central Texas College at 940-872-4002.

Computerized grazing

Texas A&M University has developed an easy to use computer program to help dairy and beef producers plan and monitor their grazing programs more profitably.

The program works with Windows 95, 98 and NT providing a framework to develop pasture and livestock inventories and effective grazing plans with almost a type of forage system.

Using producer input including time period to graze, size of area, grazing pressure, the program provides graphical analysis and print reports on how much forage will be produced and used each pasture over a certain time and other information.

For more information or order, contact Ray Hinna, Dept. RLEM-TAMU, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2126, phone 409-845-5580. The program costs \$199.

It's A Stat

MILK PRODUCTION - Texas milk production totaled 485 million pounds during December, up 2 percent from last year. Production in Nov. 1999 totaled 449 million pounds.

The number of milk cows averaged 348 thousand head up 8,000 head from last year and unchanged from November. Production per cow averaged 1,395 pounds.

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Sold at Friday's sale were 1,315 head of cattle compared to 1,892 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 135 goats, 35 sheep and 128 hogs. The numbers for last week were 13, 80 and 85 respectively. Results follow.

Feeder Steers (per lb.)	Stocker Cows (per head)	Ewes
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, 78-1.05;	Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds- large frame, \$600-\$700; medium frame, \$450-\$600	Stocker, 35-40; Thin, 25-30; Fat, 30-35
300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-1.05;	Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$625-\$825; medium frame, \$500-\$625	Bucks: Thin: NT; Fat: NT
400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.00-1.10; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-1.00;	Holstein baby calves, \$20-\$60; Crossbreds, \$75-\$200	Barbados (per head): Lambs, \$20-\$35; Ewes: NT; Bucks, \$45-\$100
500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 95-1.00; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-95;	60-80 lbs. - 80-89; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-85; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 78-82; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-78	Goats (per head): Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$35; 35-55 lbs., \$35-\$45; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$60; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$60-\$75
600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 85-91; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-85; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 78-82; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-78	Feeder Heifers (per lb.): 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 91-1.17; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-91;	Nannies (per head): Stocker, \$45-\$55; Milk Types, \$50-\$70; Slaughter: Thin \$30-\$40; Fat, \$40-\$60
	300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 88-1.17; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-88;	Billies (per head): 120 lbs-up: Breeders, \$60-\$90; Slaughter, \$60-\$90
	400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 85-96; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-85; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 80-89; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-80; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 78-82; Nos. 2 & 3, 61-78; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 70-77; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-70	Boer Goats (per head): 12 Nanny, \$75-\$100; 30 Nanny, \$100-\$140; Full Nanny, NT
	Slaughter Cattle (per lb.): Slaughter bulks, yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 42-49; Slaughter cows, utility 1-3, 28-35; cutter, 35-41	Boer Goats (per head): 1/2 Billy, NT, 3/4 Billy, \$75-\$140; Full Billy, NT



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