

NCTC dedicates new Corinth campus

The opening of the North Central Texas College Corinth Campus culminates two years of intense planning to significantly expand the scope and quality of instructional programs and student services offered by the college to Denton County residents.

"With the opening of Corinth," said NCTC President Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, "the college has demonstrated the depth of its commitment to fulfill its role as a comprehensive public community college of truly regional scope and importance."

For three decades, NCTC has responded to the education and training needs of Denton County citizens to bridge the gap between programs and services offered at local high schools and universities in the region.

"In recent years, however, overcrowded conditions at the Denton County locations had become an increasingly serious problem," said Dr. Glasscock, "not to mention the fact that classroom and office space at our facilities there were far from ideally configured. We could no longer offer the number and variety of classes we needed to accommodate our student body. This was steadily worsening issue that we were intent on correcting."

Consolidation of the existing Denton and Lewisville extension centers into the modern facility at Corinth will prompt convenience for students, allow a concentration of services at a single location and prompt efficiency of operation. Total project cost is

approximately \$8 million for the land, building and furnishings.

"We are saying to our Denton County students," said Glasscock, "that we believe they deserve the very best that we can offer in terms of both programming and physical plant."

The new facility is expected to accommodate 2,800 to 3,000 students during the first semester, said Don Wilson, dean of the Corinth Campus.

"Only the first two floors of the 78,000-square-foot structure are being finished in the initial phase of construction, he said. "The third floor will be available for expansion to meet program growth and enhanced enrollment needs."

The 21.2-acre site is centrally located on Interstate I-35, almost exactly halfway between the existing current Denton and Lewisville centers. Easily accessible from both the north and south, the campus is visible just a few hundred feet off the interstate.

Wilson noted that the building will contain general purpose classrooms; laboratories for computer information technology, biology, electronics, chemistry and drafting; a science classroom; a speech classroom/lab; a bookstore; a multi-purpose meeting and dining area; and offices for student services.

NCTC is financing the new campus through the sale of revenue bonds, with debt to be serviced from tuition and fee revenues collected from students enrolled there, said Dr. Glasscock.

Program availability at the Corinth Campus will be greatly enhanced with students able to opt for the university preparatory program, technical programs ranging from computer information technology to health sciences, a certificate program, adult and community education courses; or opportunities for customized workforce training.

The size of the facility, compared to what was available, has obvious advantages. "The availability of spacious classrooms, labs and other specialized office spaces in the new building," said NCTC Director of Admissions Condoa Parrent, "will significantly broaden our options in regard to scheduling classes to meet the needs of students." The Spring 2000 schedule for NCTC posts the availability of approximately 370 class sections.

Wilson said he expects the implementation of a strong technology core to be critical to the full development of the campus: "Industrial leaders in Denton County have advised us that they are ready to hire competent workers who are proficient in basic skill areas. Essentially, we will be enhancing the marketability of the current and future workforce by supplying a technology-based curriculum that becomes adaptable for the needs of most industrial employers."

"Hereafter individual businesses can conduct their own in-house training to further required skills or send the employee back to the NCTC campus for customized training opportunities."



The new NCTC Corinth Campus main building is adjacent to Interstate 35 between Denton and Lake Dallas. Photo by Dave Fette

Local Perspectives on NCTC growth: Dignitaries and visitors tour and praise new college facilities

by Stephen Bonin
NCTC Professor of English
and Contributing Writer

After the triumphant-toned speeches and ceremony dedicating North Central Texas College's Corinth Campus Jan. 7, including presentation of flags which had flown over the state and national capitols and a symbolic planting of a tree, staff, board members, friends and dignitaries dispersed throughout the \$8 million building. They responded to an invitation by NCTC Assistant to the President for Public Relations Roger Boyce to look at the state-of-the-art classrooms and offices in the completed two floors of a three-story facility.

The new building, Phase 1 of a multiple-phase plan, unites former NCTC campuses - both leased - at Denton and Lewisville.

During the self-directed touring, NCTC Board of Trustee member Jack Endres of Muenster, serving after his father Urban's distinguished 30-year tenure, enjoyed seeing the fruits of the board's labor - as well as the labor of many skilled individuals. Noting that a second building dedication in Bowie Friday, Jan. 14 - will complete an auspicious year, he assured two Cooke County residents that focus will then return to emending the home campus in Gainesville.

When presented with an opportunity to clarify the financial picture for Cooke County residents who from 75 years have supported a two-year college, Endres exuded care. Cooke County citizens need to relax and be grateful, he said, because "Money is coming into the county from



NCTC English Professor Stephen Bonin interviews Counselor Carrie Lee of Saint Jo. Photo by Dave Fette

Rudkin, Denton Plant Manager for Peterbilt, told the crowd at the luncheon that he recalled meeting with NCTC Dean of Institutional Advancement Debbie (Zimmerer) Pounds, a Muenster graduate, and NCTC President Ronnie Glasscock. Responding to Peterbilt's need, NCTC helped by designing a curriculum to teach employees two courses. Referring to a banner behind him, he said, "I like the logo: 'Putting Education to Work in Denton County.'"

NCTC President Ronnie Glasscock said, "This facility will be a major corporate training center. It will be open long hours."

The Corinth and Bowie campuses were made possible by the citizens of those areas who established a tax to fund a building for the college's use - indicating, said Saint Jo resident/NCTC Counselor Cassie Lee "we're moving forward instead of standing still."

Then Lee, glowing with excitement, reiterated, "We're giving the students the opportunity to have a first class opportunity."

Lee and her husband operated a pharmacy on the Saint Jo square 25 years. After his death she returned to higher education, obtained her master's degree and planted herself in the NCTC Counseling Center, where she has also become a sponsor of the student honor society Phi Theta Kappa.

Endres' assurance enhanced Lee's zealous assertion that a positive ripple effect of progress is the essence - that we're not standing still.

Whenever aims toward see PERSPECTIVES, page 2

Cooke County chooses perpetual covenant for courthouse

by Janet Felderhoff

Cooke County will receive the maximum number of points allowed for years dedicated to a deed covenant with the state on the application for the Governor's Historic Courthouse Restoration grant. The more time dedicated to the covenant the more points awarded. Points range from zero to 20.

"With this being designated as a historical marker, you're limited already by what you can do to the courthouse or the grounds or anything here so the Governor's grant is not going to change that," noted Precinct #4 Commissioner Virgil Hess.

Hess originally suggested 25 years, but Betty Buttolph of the Cooke County Historic Commission urged Commissioners to accept the perpetual deed covenant. "So many courthouses don't survive; their parts are gone," she explained.

The Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program was established in 1999 by Gov. George W. Bush and the Texas Legislature to restore Texas county courthouses to their original splendor and make them safe, functional, and a source of pride for Texas communities. This \$50 million grant program is administered by the Texas Historic Commission (THC).

Hess requested that each Commissioner take a list of cities, organizations, schools, banks, etc. who were asked to submit letters of support for the Courthouse Restoration grant. The letters need to be submitted by Friday and Hess asked that each Commissioner be responsible for reminding those that are in their precinct.

Hess announced that the deadline to submit a master plan for approval is Feb. 1. The master plan is a comprehensive planning document that

includes a historical background of the courthouse; a detailed analysis of its architectural integrity, current condition, and future preservation requirements. The master plan must be submitted and approved by the THC before a county submits its grant application.

Betty Buttolph commended Hess for all the hard work he's done to help the county with the grant application. "He's organized us. He's kept us all going from the beginning," she said. Hess responded that there were many who worked hard on the project.

Drawn from the 1999 Grand Jury pool were the names of nine people who will be asked to serve on the Salary Grievance Committee for 2000. Three names were drawn to serve as alternates also. Those selected were: Hubert Richey, Kathy Mack, Dennis J. Hess, see GRIEVANCES, page 3

Republican women host state appellate candidates

by Dave Fette

The Cooke County Republican Women's organization hosted several statewide judicial candidates at their meeting last Thursday evening at Guaranty National Bank in Gainesville.

The business meeting was quickly dispensed by new president Sharon McCormack who added a challenge to all members to bring a new member to the next meeting. Then vice-president for programs, Pat Peale introduced the visiting candidates giving each one five minutes to introduce themselves and their campaigns. Before they started she read a letter from Governor George W. Bush. The letter stated Bush's intent to appoint Al Gonzales to the Texas Supreme Court when Justice Raul Gonzales retires at the end of 2000.

John Boston was the first candidate of four present running for Republican nomination for Place One on the Court of Criminal Appeals. He said his judicial philosophy was fairness for everyone who



Judge Sharon Keller

appeared in his court and adhering to the principal that the legislature makes laws, not the courts. Boston has extensive legal experience including service as a hearings examiner and administrative law judge, a criminal law

educator and practice before the Texas Supreme Court, U.S. District Court and U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

Guy Williams admitted that he was new at politics. He is a Vietnam vet having served in the Marines. He put himself through school and college and always was interested in the law. He finds time with his practice in Corpus Christi to mentor school kids.

Tom Greenwell has an extensive background in journalism and political science. His practice in Corpus Christi emphasizes criminal trial and criminal appellate law. Greenwell served on the 13th Court of Appeals from 1981 to 1996, most of that time as Chief Criminal Attorney. He graduated with honors from George Washington University and the University of Texas School of Law.

Alan Curry claimed the distinction as the most qualified attorney in the race with eleven years as a Harris County Assistant District Attorney who has prosecuted over 1,300 appeals. He has

presented oral arguments in over 40 cases before Court of Criminal Appeals for which he is running. Curry is Editor of the State Criminal Appellate Law Update for the Appellate Advocate.

Two candidates for Place Two, Court of Criminal Appeals came to the meeting.

Barbara Hervey has a law degree from St. Mary's University. She has been Assistant Criminal District Attorney for Bexar County since 1984. Hervey is married and the mother of three in addition to being an author, speaker and continuing education training director.

Bennie House told of his 30 years of experience in criminal defense in Houston and his desire to bring honesty, integrity, hard work and a reduced case load to the Criminal Appellate Court. He said there is a need to streamline cases and he can do it.

Judge Sharon Keller seeks nomination for Presiding Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals. She is considered the



Guy Williams

intellectual conservative leader for the nomination. Elected five years ago as the first woman and only the second Republican to the Court of Criminal Appeals, she wrote 29 majority opinions during the 1997-98

judicial term, more than any other judge on the court. Keller, as a statewide judge, authored dozens of lead opinions upholding the law and preventing violent criminals from having their convictions reversed on technicalities. She has more than 20 years' experience as a prosecutor, a private practice attorney, a Dallas County Assistant District Attorney and an Appellate Judge. Judge Keller is one of 22 members of the 2012 Leadership Group of the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a conservative think tank that establishes long range goals for state leadership.

Many local candidates for office were given the opportunity to introduce themselves at the meeting. Pat Peale encouraged willing volunteers to consider attending the New Hampshire Primary and Iowa Caucus with her for guaranteed exciting work.

Mrs. McCormack adjourned the meeting for the members to visit with the candidates.

\$500 reward offered...county mounts campaign against sign thieves

by Janet Felderhoff
 Members of Cooke County Commissioners Court have run out of patience. Keeping county signs, such as those designating the safe weight of vehicles crossing rural bridges, has always been a problem for county commissioners. Now with 911 Rural Addressing being used to direct police, fire and ambulance personnel responding to emergency calls from residents, keeping county road signs up is an ongoing problem.
 At the Jan. 10 meeting of the court voted to set a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing or destroying any county sign in any Cooke County precinct. Those taking, tampering with, or destroying county road signs could be subject to a fine of \$4,000. "That's an emergency directional device," noted Precinct #1 Commissioner Phil Young of the county road signs. "The fine is \$4,000 for tampering with one of those."
 "We've got big problems in the county," stated Precinct #2



When road signs are stolen or run down, they can't do their job of warning motorists.
 Photo by Janie Hartman

Commissioner Bill Cox. "Road signs have been disappearing, ripped off, stolen, in some cases the post and all have been ripped off. We need to do something!"
 In 1999 replacement signs cost the county \$5,814.22 in materials, according to Cox. That was just the cost of replacing the fiberglass sign and sometimes posts. Not included and costing much more was the expense of labor by county employees who had to make new signs and replace every missing sign.
 Young said that he had two men working a Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to replace signs and on the following Monday they were all gone again. Precinct #4 Commissioner Virgil Hess said that the Precinct #4 employees had just finished replacing all county road signs right before Christmas. He received two phone tips telling him to look off the Ash Street bridge in Muenster.
 Hess discovered about 25

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NCTC PERSPECTIVES

growth are pursued, courage and faith must be instituted. Under Glasscock's seven-year leadership, the college has made bold strides, which began with a name change about 1994. From that point on, the "moving forward" as Lee identified, went into brisk motion. NCTC joined the ranks of other colleges and universities which, standing on a solid foundation of quality instruction and sound financial resources, became responsible for larger areas. Specifically, they've become regional colleges.

Put simply, the college accepted a calling that many Muenster couples have: establish a large family.

A former leader of a nearby regional college, Collin County Community College, with campuses in Plano and Frisco, expressed admiration. "This took courage to do this," said Dr. John Anthony, president emeritus.

"The number one barrier in business is lack of trained work force," Anthony said. Then reciting a stirring litany of "They can" phrases about the community college ability, he ended up by emphasizing the "highest level of quality at the lowest cost."

Community colleges are "the greatest educational innovation of the 20th century" he proclaimed, following Boyce's proclamation that the community college is the only uniquely American form of education. Give us your young and old...your not so young...your minorities...We will help them.

NCTC leaders, including the distinguished former board member Urban Endres who looked proud and happy, know the road has not been easy and will never be. But the optimistic celebration Jan. 7 was a time to embrace all the triumphs of accepting



Dave Rudkin, Denton Plant Manager of Peterbilt Motors Company was one of the lunch program speakers at the NCTC Corinth Campus opening.
 Photo by Dave Fette

responsibility and embrace opportunity - just as parents anticipate seeing their teenagers graduate into adulthood.

All courageous, faith-filled leaders look forward to rejoicing in the merit of perseverance and hope.

And when the incentive is the future, commitment means success. As Glasscock noted, "We are here for the students."

Besides forging a vibrant bond with the corporate community in Denton County, NCTC also will cooperate with the two universities - University of North Texas and Texas Woman's University. Specifically, counselors from those universities will have permanent office space in the Corinth campus. While they will remain paid employees of their respective institutions, they will be stationed at NCTC in shifts to serve the students' needs of preparing to transfer for bachelor degrees.

"This opportunity to be on this site is wonderful," said excited Juanita Duenes-Lazo, TWU Director of Student Outreach. Ultimately, the Grand

Opening and Dedication of Corinth Campus resounded with focus on students - be they traditional age, older, single parent, or corporate. "Father, we are thankful for the opportunity to have this facility to serve the students," prayed Vice Chair of the Board of Regents Karon Sullivan.

Glasscock revealed another aspect of the "keep faith" adage. That morning he awoke to no running water. In checking under the lid of his toilet he burst the blue dye, and it splattered on the floor. To top it off, his arm caused a bottle of perfume to spill on the floor. To the crowd's delight, Nelson later likened that suffering to the man's experience during a wife's labor.

Sometimes it seems like the storms must be present in order to appreciate Heaven.

Being in Heaven seems appropriate to describe Don Wilson's position. The dean of the Corinth Campus, he sees the place as a "first, first class facility" with a tremendous group of people as staff.

Speaking of a class act, at least five state legislators were introduced, including Representatives Ron Clark, Bert Solomon, and Mary Denny; and State Senators Tom Haywood, and Jane Nelson, who presented the flags. Moreover, future leaders in the form of Lake Dallas High School Jazz Band and Show Choir entertained.

Chairman of the Board Milton Dixon told the crowd "I still don't believe it!" The groundbreaking ceremony of 13 months ago seemed so recent. Furthermore, he remembered the meetings in which a

cont. from pg. 1

decision was made to "rev up our engines and go forward."

Connecting with that sentiment, the executive director of the Texas Department of Economic Development, Jeff Moseley said, "How quickly this building sprang out of the earth. Community colleges do work!"

"It's a privilege to be a member of the NCTC Board of Regents," Dixon said. "This campus will serve as a conduit to UNT and TWU. We are eager to work with them."

The Honorable Jeff Krueger, Denton County Commissioner, Precinct 1, said since the college will be involved with lower taxes and jobs for the Denton County citizenry, "You are appreciated here in Denton County."

More reason to be appreciative was found in the flexibility of the NCTC staff. The ceremony was originally to be held outdoors; however, skies were grey, with colder temperatures forecast. Thus, the symbolic planting of a tree became even more symbolic as Boyce joyfully urged the crowd to use their imaginations.

Reading from a script penned by Dr. Bill Franklin, president of the NCTC Faculty Association (he had to leave for a family medical emergency), Boyce conveyed the planting of a tree as parallel to the establishment of a new facility. "Trees are our breathing partners. The tree of knowledge (this building) will breath new life into this community and the college, considering what a new baby does for a family."

Assistant Commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Glenda Barron put the joy of a new baby into perspective "almost a miracle!"

She told the story of serving on an evaluation team, in NCTC was included. When taken to the leased facility at Denton, classes had just let out; because of the cramped space, she was plastered to the wall, lost her escort and her brief case. A euphemism had to serve as her summation of visiting the leased facility at Lewisville "That was an experience!"

"A big congratulations to Denton County and its citizens. This is an opportunity. It is a gift given to you," she concluded.

But, as Endres emphasized, a give to the citizens of Cooke County as well.

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Sunday, January 16, 2000 Sacred Heart Confirmation Mass, 6 P.M.	Monday, January 17, 2000 VFW Auxiliary meeting, 8 P.M. SHS - NO SCHOOL, Teacher In Service SHS Advisory Council meeting, 7:30 P.M., Library	Tuesday, January 18, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Library Board meeting, 6:30 P.M. C.C. Diabetes Support Group Meeting, 7 P.M.	Wednesday, January 19, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Adult Education Program, 7:30-8:30 P.M., SHHS Library Adult Coed Volleyball, 7 P.M., Old Muenster Gym (every Wed thru March or April) CCD Class, 7 P.M.	Thursday, January 20, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Blood Drive, 12-8 P.M., KC Hall 4-H showing workshop, CC Fairgrounds, 6-8 P.M.	Friday, January 21, 2000	Saturday, January 22, 2000
Sunday, January 23, 2000 KC Freethrow Contest, 1 P.M., MIDS gym	Monday, January 24, 2000 Sacred Heart Preschool parents meeting 7 P.M.	Tuesday, January 25, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board meeting, 7:30 P.M.	Wednesday, January 26, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Adult Education Program, 7:30-8:30 P.M., SHHS Library/Adult Coed Volleyball, 7 P.M., Old Muenster Gym (every Wed thru March or April)/CCD Mass, 6:30 P.M. followed by CCD Classes	Thursday, January 27, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, January 28, 2000	Saturday, January 29, 2000

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Obituaries

Elsie Fuhrman 1894 - 2000



Elsie Fuhrman

by **Elfreda Fette**
 Her years touched three centuries. Her life touched hundreds of relatives and countless friends and neighbors. She was Anna Elizabeth "Elsie" (Flusche) Fuhrman. Born on Oct. 22, 1894 in Lindsay, she died on Friday, Jan. 7, 2000 in St. Richard's Villa Nursing Home in Muenster, at age 105. She was the sixth of nine children born to Wilhelm Flusche and Augusta (Steinmetz) Theisen-Flusche, pioneer settlers of the Lindsay community.
 Her father, Wilhelm Flusche was the oldest of the six Flusche brothers known for their work in establishing German Catholic colonies, first in Westphalia, Iowa, then Westphalia and Olpe, Kansas, then in Muenster, Texas in 1891 and Lindsay Texas in 1911.
 Mrs. Elsie Fuhrman was born in one of the first houses in Lindsay and is the last surviving member of the Wilhelm Flusche family. Her formal education began in a one-room cabin on the Lindsay Ranch, completing four years there and one year at St. Mary's School in Gainesville.
 An avid reader, she formed opinions on many topics, particularly politics, and was never shy about expressing them, and defending them firmly. Her children, grandchildren, and other relatives and friends will remember her stories of life during the early years of the Lindsay community, always laced with a liberal inclusion of German sayings, wit and wisdom.
 Blessed with a remarkable memory, Elsie compiled two books of her memoirs and had one copyrighted in 1986. She wrote of her growing up years in Lindsay; the bittersweet life in the early 1900s; long days in the cotton fields; hay baling; working for thrasher crews in the cotton shack; doing all the housework for the Flusche family when she was only 14. Once she was thrown from a piggy by runaway horses; having scarlet fever when she was 11 years old, which is believed to have caused her partial loss of hearing in her ears.
 She told of riding the train from Lindsay to Gainesville for five; from Lindsay to Muenster for 35¢. She said the drudgery of workdays was tempered by family socials, dances, family celebrations and parlor games.
 It was at one of these that Elsie Fuhrman met her "Texas Flower," the dark-eyed, spirited daughter of Wilhelm and Augusta Flusche that wed in marriage eight years later.
 Henry and Elsie, married in 1921; lived first in St. Joseph, Iowa; moved to Lindsay in 1924. They bought a farm north of the present airport, hoping to establish a

permanent home. But in 1942, during WW II the government built Camp Howze and the air base north of Gainesville. The trauma of being moved off the farm in the air base, with only two weeks warning, left crops ready for harvest; orchards hanging heavy with ripening fruit. They had to leave it all.
 Later they bought a farm east of Muenster, where they lived for 21 years, and where their children grew up.
 Their children are Elsie, Mrs. Gilbert Endres; the late William "Bill" Fuhrman; Alvin Fuhrman; Coralee, Mrs. Robert Pulte; Rosalee, Mrs. Robert Bayer; and Jerry Fuhrman. There are 22 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.
 In 1964 Henry and Elsie sold the farm and built a new brick home on East Sixth Street, near church. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in March 1971. They marked 55 years of marriage before Henry died on Apr. 5, 1976 of Alzheimer's disease, at age 90.
 Though her mobility was slowed, she had the rare gift of an expansive, clear memory of her life experiences. Revered for her longevity, she was a unifying influence in her family, and is a remnant of an era and of a people who struck out for a better life in America, and who found it in Muenster, Texas.
 Preceding her in death, in addition to her husband and her parents were her son Bill Fuhrman; and six brothers Robert, Fred, Otto, Herman, Max, and Alex, and a half-brother Willie Flusche; two sisters Augusta Bezner and Clara Gimple, and a half-sister, Sr. Christina Flusche.
 Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, Jan. 10, 2000 in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster officiated by Father Thomas Craig, pastor. Also in the sanctuary were Fr. Sebastian, OSB and Fr. Harry Fisher. At the church entrance, the family placed the white pall on the casket.
 Taking part in the special funeral liturgy were altar servers Shawn Fuhrman and Ryan Fuhrman. Kay Fuhrman

(Mrs. Bill Fuhrman) was Cantor. Readings from the Old Testament and New Testament were given by grandchildren Dolly (Bayer) Owen and Glenn Fuhrman respectively.
 The Offertory procession included great-grandchildren, carrying items of most memories: Robert Pulte, a loaf of bread; Amanda Pulte, a handmade quilt; Mark Bayer, dominoes; Jennifer Dafcik, a crocheted item; Gaige Fuhrman, Mrs. Fuhrman's Book of Memoirs; Sara Clark, great-great-granddaughter, a little doll quilt.
 Offertory Prayers were given by Amy Fuhrman. Bread and wine were presented at the altar by Lou Ann Spaeth, Mark Fuhrman, Carolyn Lawrence, and Susie Lancaster.
 Eucharistic Ministers were Katherine Bezner, Glenn and Katherine Fuhrman, Rosalee Bayer, and Jerry Fuhrman.
 Kay Fuhrman was music minister, singing "Amazing Grace," "Be Not Afraid," the Responsorial Psalm and "Song of the Angels."
 After the incensing, six members of the Sacred Heart Men's Choir, special friends of Alvin Fuhrman, gathered around the organ and sang "Grosser Gott, Wir Loben Dich," first verse in German, second verse in English, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," to be joined by parishioners.
 Remarks of Remembrance were given by her son, Jerry Fuhrman, speaking without notes, speaking from his heart, in a touching "Tribute To Mom."
 Pallbearers were Bob Fuhrman, George Spaeth, Gene Fuhrman, Don Pulte, Glenn Fuhrman, and Carl Bayer.
 Rosary service was held Sunday, Jan. 9 at 4 p.m. and Vigil service at 7 p.m. at McCoy Funeral Chapel in Muenster.
 Attending from out of town were: Sr. Mary Helen Fuhrman, SSMM; Allen and Christie Bayer of Justine; Carolyn Lawrence of Dallas; Glenn and Katherine Fuhrman of Houston; Mark and Patty Fuhrman and children of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma; Julie Rhoden of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Tim and Betty Cole of Lewisville; Jim and Rosemary Schindler of Pilot Point; Don, Belinda Pulte and children of Temple; Jue Bezner of Houston.
 Also Donald and Jonnie Flusche of Dallas; Norbert Flusche, Lina Jo Flusche, Billy Poyner all of Saint Jo; Stephen Pulte of Arlington; Kay Fuhrman, Steve and Amy Mitchell, Jim and Marlene Bass, Kathy and Jennifer Dafcik all of Fort Worth; Gene Fuhrman of Denton; Kaylynn Patterson of Plano; Mike Bezner of Denton; Dr. Bob Fuhrman and Barbara Luntzer of San Antonio; Rev. Father Sebastian OSB, and Rev. Father Harry Fisher.

Gertrude Ann (Roberg) Pagel 1917 - 2000



Gertrude Pagel

by **Elfreda Fette**
 Mass of Christian Farewell was offered for Gertrude Ann (Roberg) Pagel on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by Father John Alphonso of Dallas, a close family friend, and Father Thomas Craig, pastor.
 She died at age 82 on Jan. 8, 2000 at 9:40 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital.
 Gertrude, as she was affectionately known, was born on Sept. 6, 1917 in Muenster to Henry Roberg and Katie (Brunns) Roberg. The family home was on South Main Street in Muenster, approximately near the present Flusche Enterprises. She attended Muenster schools and lived her entire life in Muenster, except for two years in Sherman when she worked as a Registered Nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital. For several years she was the beloved nurse at the Myrick Clinic in Muenster and cared for many newborns and their mothers.
 On Feb. 5, 1940 she married Jerome Pagel in Sacred Heart Church. She was a member of St. Anne's Society, Sacred Heart Parish and a homemaker.
 She assisted Jerome in building and operating the A-OK Motel in Muenster from 1966 until 1980. A great "family person," a devoted wife and mother and a doting grandmother, she especially enjoyed her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. An expert cook and seamstress, she took pleasure in both; enjoyed company and entertaining; and delighted in playing golf. She was exceedingly proud of her home and yard.
 Survivors are her husband Jerome Pagel; one daughter and son-in-law Kathleen and Charlie Ivers of Fort Worth; two sons and daughters-in-law Richard and Kay Pagel and John and JoAnn Pagel all of Muenster; ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.
 Preceding her in death were her parents; one grandchild Nicole Ivers; three sisters Ida Mae Herr, Carrie Roberg, and Bernadine Malone; four brothers Henry Roberg Jr., Frank Roberg, Louis Roberg, and Lawrence Roberg.
 A Rosary Service led by Father John Alphonso was held in McCoy Chapel on Monday at

4:00 p.m. and Vigil at 7:00 p.m., led by Father Tom Craig, assisted by Father Alphonso. Emily Klement sang "Amazing Grace."
 Participating in the special liturgy of the funeral Mass were altar servers Sylvan Walterscheid and Butch Fisher.
 Readings from the Old Testament and New Testament were given by grandchildren Mike Pagel and Jean Yaeger, respectively.
 Offertory prayers and general intercessions were read by Dolle Porter. The Offertory procession included two great-granddaughters: Allison Pagel carried one of Gertrude's large collection of angel figurines, her September birthday angel, and Chloe Schneider carried her treasured statue of the Little Flower, St. Theresa, recalling the visit of the saint's relics to the Carmelite Convents.
 Daughters-in-law Kay Pagel and JoAnn Pagel presented Offertory gifts of bread and wine at the altar.
 Eucharistic Ministers were James and Theresa Walterscheid, Lorena Taylor, Leoba Mollenkopf.
 Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, Christy Hesse, Emily Klement, and Pam and Dave Fette. Sacred music included "How Great Thou Art," "Prayer of St. Francis," "Servant Song," "Press On," and "On Eagles Wings."
 Remarks of Remembrance were written by granddaughter Jean Yaeger and delivered by granddaughter Kristi Schneider.
 She said: "If cleanliness is

next to godliness, then our Grandmother is occupying the most spic-and-span seat in Heaven... her beloved traits, her wisdom, her kindness, her soft voice, her amazing memory add to our treasured memories... We kids had an ulterior motive when we followed her cleaning cart (she always rewarded our help with a soda pop).
 ...She said she liked to watch us splash around in the swimming pool... actually she really worried about our safety... she put our gifts of dandelions and weeds into a jar of water on the windowsill and admired them...
 ...No matter where I serve my guests, they always like my kitchen best' described both Grandma and Grandpa - there was always something simmering on the stove... We always knew Grandma could handle any situation... She had a way with words that made us laugh and made us think.
 "In her later life, Grandma never complained about her health problems... She kept her faith in God and she kept her sense of humor... She swallowed her pills, but with derision she said they were as big as footballs...
 ...Grandma loved her big collection of angel figurines (characteristics she exhibited, but would not have acknowledged personally)... With confidence we feel she is among Heavenly angels today."
 Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Carl Ivers, Tom Herr, Cory Klement, Joe Pagel, Mike Pagel, and Dwayne Pagel. At the cemetery, after the final blessing, Jerome Pagel told the family and friends gathered around him "Our friend of 15 years, Fr. John Alphonso chopped the weeds to make smooth the path for Grandma to enter Heaven."
 Out of town friends and family attending the funeral included Marcella Janicki, Dell Falck, Starla Smith, and Renee Bujanos all of San Antonio; Ruth Ann Malone, Denis Malone, Jim and Melody Smith, and Ben Thomas all of Fort Worth; Tracy Klement, Paul Luke of Dallas; J.T. Dolle of Littlefield; Don and Susie Dolle of Canyon; and Bobo Jaska of Waco.

Dorothy V. Kaderli 1913 - 2000

Dorothy V. "Gramma" Kaderli, former Muenster resident, died in Pueblo, Colorado on Jan. 2, 2000. She was born on Jan. 14, 1913 in El Paso. Preceding her in death were her husband Maurice; a

sister, Mildred and a brother, Tom. Survivors are a sister Kathryn; son Dee; daughters Maurice and Fredda; eight grandchildren, Kristi, Bari, Ardith, Matthew, Eric, Nicole,

Jolene, and Sid; and four great-grandchildren. Services were held on Friday, Jan. 7, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. in the Valhalla Mausoleum Chapel in Midland, Texas.

Saint Jo Opry scheduled for January 8

Sponsors of the Saint Jo Opry announce that their next show is set for Saturday, Jan. 8. The first show of the new year will be held in the School Auditorium beginning at 7:00 p.m.
 The Country-Cut-Ups sponsor the Opry which is held the 2nd Saturday of each month. Guests appearing this month are David Murphy of Forestburg and Loretta Boyd of Nocona.
 The admission is \$2.00 for adults and children 12 and under are admitted free, as are nursing home residents and other special groups. Concessions will be available. The Opry makes donations regularly to community and school projects and Volunteer Fire/EMS Departments in the area.

COUNTY SIGNS

cont. from pg. 2

signs, pole and all, that had been tossed there. Of that number, four were from Precinct #4 and the remainder were from Precinct #3. Also found was a mailbox from the Iarysville area. "The majority of my expense is stop signs," remarked Hess.
 Each commissioner told tales of replacing signs numerous times only to have them taken down. Hess told of replacing signs several times and finally cementing it in the ground only to find it dug up with a front-end loader. The problem is wide-spread, but some areas seem to be harder hit than others.
 Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe agrees that missing signs can cause very serious problems. When responding to fire calls or first response call,

the Muenster Fire Department depends on grids and numbers to arrive at their destination. That is the method used by all emergency response units in Cooke County.
 "When answering a call for a heart attack or house fire every second counts," Knabe stressed. "When we get to an intersection we depend on the county road signs to know where to go. If we happen to take a wrong turn and have to back-track, we might have to go an extra mile or two. That could mean an extra five or 10 minutes."
 According to Knabe that has happened before, but they were only responding to a small fire. He said that knowing all of the county road numbers isn't always possible since there are so many.

"I don't know what some people are thinking when they remove the county road signs," said Knabe. "It takes a shallow minded person."
 Residents are asked to help minimize the vandalism and theft of signs by being watchful and reporting to their commissioner or the Sheriff's department if they have information that might help reveal the perpetrator. Parents should make sure that their children realize the importance of the signs for emergency purposes and the consequences of removing or damaging signs. Commissioners are taking a stern stand in the matter and plan to take what ever steps are necessary to reduce the problem with signs.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

cont. from pg. 1

Lloyd Marshall, Donna Hartman, David Harper, Melissa Tribble, Lolitta Denton, Terrari, Robert Harrison. The three alternates drawn were James C. Lewis, Steve Broyles, and Patsy Henry.
 A request was considered to remove Lisa Land, Place 5; Cameron Broyles, Place 2; and Sharon Parsons Hess, Place 10 from the Cooke County Child Welfare Board due to non attendance. "I don't know these people, but I do know that if they're not dependable we don't need them," remarked Cox. "I know that this is all volunteer

and they don't get paid for it. However, if they accept a position I think they need to show up. I think that they should be replaced." Commissioners were unanimous in honoring the request to remove the three. Replacements have not yet been named.
 Ruth B. Jordan was appointed to serve on Place 12 of the Cooke County Child Welfare Board. Robbie Bradley was also re-appointed to that board.
 At the recommendation of the Courthouse Technology

Committee, Commissioners Court approved the purchase of two notebook computers, one for the District Judge and the other for the County Judge. Each is expected to cost \$2,520. The Judges will use them to keep up with court dockets, etc.
 In other business conducted by Commissioners Court at the Jan. 10 regular meeting:
 • Signed a contract with Allison, Bass, and Associates, L.L.P. for redistricting for the 2000 Census. Hess and Commissioner Jerry Lewis noted that the firm did the redistricting after the last

census and that the job was thorough and professional.
 • Adopted a resolution for a regional Solid Waste Program Grant.
 • Approved public officials bond for Melissa K. Hermes of the Cooke County Sheriff's Department.
 • Accepted list of bridges selected by the Texas Department of Transportation for replacement throughout the four precincts in Cooke County with the exception of one in Precinct #2. The county agreed to pay its share of the costs for replacements.

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From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

Water is such a common commodity that it is often taken for granted. Something we seldom think could become unavailable in the quantities or qualities we have come to expect.

"It's only water" we often say as we consider its cost. We use it freely everyday, for drinking, cooking, washing, manufacturing and many other uses, yet we seldom consider the fact that without it we wouldn't amount to very much, as our bodies are at least two thirds water.

About three-fourths of the earth's surface is covered with water, but the ocean water has too heavy a concentration of salt to be used for drinking or for irrigation. Ways have been found to de-salt this water, and since mid-eastern countries such as Saudi-Arabia are using this method to furnish a great part of their water for everyday use. Yet most countries cannot afford the cost of de-salting such large amounts.

Much of the fresh water in the world is tied up in glaciers, and the ice caps that cover all of Antarctica and most of Greenland.

There are huge amounts of water stored in underground layers of clay and sand. These reservoirs have been the source of much of the water used all over the world in cities and towns, and often for irrigation of crops.

But this water is being used faster than it can be replenished, so most cities have built large lakes to catch an ample supply, while others are looking for good locations for lakes that would hold enough to meet their needs.

Good water is a precious resource, one that is often not fully appreciated until one stops in some areas of our country and eats a meal, and the coffee doesn't taste like coffee, or the tea and water tastes equally as bad.

Good well water is hard to beat and it is taken out of the well ready to use in most cases.

Lake water requires much treatment to bring it to the quality required and that too entails much expense.

After some of the water we had in Mississippi a couple weeks ago, Muenster's sure tastes good.



John Walterscheid shows the Knights of Columbus 4-wheeler to be raffled. Photo by Janie Hartman

K of C to raffle off 4-wheeler on Jan. 30

The Knights of Columbus will raffle off a Polaris 325 Magnum 4-Wheeler on Jan. 30 at the KC Superbowl party. The 4-wheeler raffle is being conducted to raise money to be used for local charities.

The Knights of Columbus have had a long tradition of charity work such as the ABBA Women's Center, Relay for Life, tee-ball and softball uniform t-shirts, charitable use of the hall, Charter Member of both the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of Muenster, special needs of the schools and religious ed programs, the Texas State charities, Apostolate for the Deaf, and many other local special needs. As with all charity work,

there is a need to raise funds. This raffle is one way the Knights of Columbus in Muenster can contribute to carry on this good work.

There will be no more than four hundred tickets sold for the 4-wheeler raffle. The ticket will get the ticket holder in to the party with a chance to ride away on a new ATV from the Knights of Columbus and Gainesville Power Sports.

There are still plenty of tickets available from the Knights. Tickets are only twenty tax deductible dollars each. For tickets contact John Walterscheid 759-4732, Tommy Felderhoff Jr. 759-4884, or stop by the KC Club during club hours.

Chamber forms search committee

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce is forming a search committee to make recommendations for the Muenster Industrial Development Board. The purpose of the board is to search for and contact new business and industry to locate in the Muenster area. Candidates for these positions should have fresh ideas and a desire to see the Muenster area grow and flourish for future generations.

The Industrial Development Board will work hand in hand with the Muenster Industrial Foundation whose members include Chas Bayer, John Yosten, Gary Fisher, Urban Endres, John Page, Henry Weinzapfel and Don Flusche. The Industrial Foundation can help provide financing for viable proposals. Nominations to the Industrial Development Board may be made to Chamber Secretary, Margie Starke.

Melinda Cheryl Fleitman is TWU graduate

Melinda Cheryl Fleitman, daughter of August and Paula Fleitman of Muenster, graduated at Texas Woman's University on Saturday, Dec. 18, 1999 with a Bachelor of Social Work Degree. The commencement ceremony was held in Pioneer Hall on the TWU campus at 9:00 a.m.

After the ceremony, the group went to Applebee's in Denton for lunch. In the afternoon they all went to the Marions' home in Gainesville for dessert of cake and drinks to celebrate Melinda's special day. They were joined at the house by two nephews, Stephen Marion and Darrin Springs.

Attending were her parents; and family members Randy, Alice and Ashley Fleitman, Brett and Jan Marion all of Gainesville, and Kerry and Kristen Fleitman and friend Wendy Pels all of Muenster.

Melinda Cheryl Fleitman plans to continue her studies toward a Master's Degree. She is also the granddaughter of Josephine and Ben Fleitman Sr. and the late Pearl and Elmer Richardson.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Sacred Heart Church sponsored a dance on New Year's Eve in the KC Hall for high school teens through age 20. The purpose of the dance was to give our local youth an alternative activity on what is traditionally been a "party" weekend. The evening ended with a request by the teens for consideration of another dance on Valentines weekend. This may occur if the local youth and parents continue to show their support for Youth Ministry activities. It was very clear that parishioner interest exists by all of the donations, which ranged from cash, to cinnamon rolls. Those of us in charge thank these donors dearly for their help. The outpouring was encouraging.

Currently the Sacred Heart Youth Ministry is without a leader. Until one is hired, the parents of our youth ages Junior High through High School will be asked to engineer and assist in various activities. Dances, like the most recent, are only a small part of weekend activities that we should provide. We have shown success with the roller blade games last fall and would like to expand into other sports activities, such as 3-on-3 basketball, volleyball, etc. We will listen to parents and kids on what they would like to do, so we are requesting youth and parents help in dreaming up new activities and organizing those ideas into reality.

The purpose of the Youth Ministry is for Sacred Heart Parish to reach out to our youth with good, clean and fun activities, as an alternative to just "letting it happen." With proper activities our youth will do the right thing, and in the process, they will become the positive role models parishioners expect. As a member of Sacred Heart Parish, could you lend your knowledge, vigor and excitement to an activity? If you are up to the challenge, our prime contact is Father Tom at 759-2511, ext. 21.

Thanks,
Gary J. Fisher
P.O. Box 297
Muenster, TX

NOTICE

Blood Drive - Jan. 20

The Texoma Regional Blood Center will be in Muenster Thursday, January 20, accepting donations of blood. The blood drive will be from noon to 8pm in the KC Hall. It is sponsored by the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary.

The next Muenster blood drive will be April 20.

Letter to the Editor

The Family Research Council has warned that an organization representing counselors, doctors, mental health professionals, and social workers have sent to every school district nationwide a primer titled "JUST THE FACTS ABOUT SEXUAL ORIENTATION AND YOUTH." The primer is endorsed by the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Educational Network. The Family Research Council calls this primer yet another attempt to silence any views on homosexuality except by those who adhere to the homosexual life style. The Council cites the primer does not acknowledge the unhealthy consequences and the serious health risk of homosexuality and, it presents only certain selected facts about sexual orientation.

The primer, in keeping silent and failing to mention certain data, presents a deceptive one-sided opinion about sexual facts to our public school students. Some students are sexually confused and need to know traditional Christian facts concerning sexual orientation. The primer, by presenting promiscuity and moral perversions in a natural tone and in a closed system of facts helps spread rather than curtails sexual amorality.

Angelo Nasche
P.O. Box 427
Muenster, TX 76252

Assistance offered for some H and AC bills

The Texoma Council of Governments is accepting applications for its Low Income Home Weatherization Program serving Cooke, Delta, Lamar, Fannin, Grayson, and Wise Counties. This is a free program to all low income eligible elderly, handicapped, and family households.

This program is designed to lower utility cost within the home as much as 50 percent by installing attic and wall insulation, reduction of air infiltration by caulking, some minor repairs, weather-stripping, door and window replacements, the installation of storm windows, and possibly the repair/replacement of heating and cooling equipment.

For more information or application, contact Texoma Council of Governments, 3201 Texoma Parkway, Suite 240, Sherman, TX 75090 or call 1-800-677-8264 ext. 526 or (903)813-3526.

John Bartush receives national award

John Bartush has recently been awarded the prestigious National Multiline Sales Award. The National Association of Life Underwriters (NALU), located in Washington, D.C. confers this award to promote and recognize excellence in client and customer representation. The National Multiline Sales Award recognizes an agent's ability to provide clients with a wide range of insurance products from property/casualty to life and health insurance. Only ten to fifteen percent of the nation's insurance agents receive this annual, prestigious NALU industry award. The National Association of Life Underwriters was founded in 1890 and represents over 100,000 professionals in life,



John Bartush

health, property/casualty insurance and other financial services.

Splats! Computer bug on 3 continents

TXU claims global victory over the Y2K bug. TXU customers in the United States, Europe, and Australia experienced no significant Year 2000 problems.

TXU Electric & Gas officials were pleased that no problems were reported due to computer hardware, software or embedded chip failures. More than 1,700 Texas personnel were stationed at control centers or in the field, as part of contingency plans for the rollover. The final assessment was based on data during the first two hours of year 2000.

"We are proud to say it's TXU 3 vs. Y2K 0," said Mike Jarboe, TXU Y2K program manager. "The credit goes to thousands of dedicated employees worldwide. Customers can feel reassured for the new century because of TXU's commitment to reliability."

Customers were affected by a

brief power outage, which occurred approximately ten minutes after the rollover. TXU officials are investigating to determine the cause, but the outage was not Y2K related.

TXU Australia was the first corporate facility to experience the rollover. As one of the largest energy providers in Australia, TXU facilities reported a successful transition with no confirmed Y2K glitches.

TXU Europe, one of the largest electricity and gas providers in the United Kingdom and continental Europe, reported similar success when the time change occurred. In typical British fashion, the rollover was labeled, "business as usual."

TXU officials, in all three continents, had extra staff on hand through the holiday weekend in the unlikely event of any problems.

submitted by Terry Tombaugh

Russell Fette named to Dean's List at Academy

Russell Fette, currently a four degree cadet attending the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs has been named to the Dean's List academically, and the Commandant's List militarily for the fall semester, 1999. To earn this distinction a cadet must maintain at least a 3.0 grade average out of a possible 4.0. Fette posted a 3.96 for the semester taking prescribed core courses required of all cadets.

Fette won exemption from all of his final exams and with it, a few extra days of Christmas leave to spend catching up on everything in Muenster and visiting his grandparents Bob and Jean Gosney in Belton. Reporting back to the Academy on Jan. 4, he made preparations to carry a 20 hour load of courses including math, physics, chemistry, engineering, history, and physical education. Fette plans to direct his studies toward a degree in aeronautical engineering after the core courses are complete.

Air Force cadets have a wide variety of extra curricular activities available. Russell is a member of the Catholic Cadet Choir, the snow skiing club and backpacking club. They also have sponsor families in the Colorado Springs area to give an occasional respite from highly disciplined Academy life. Lieutenant Carl Sohn, a Canadian Naval officer on duty at Cheyenne Mountain, his wife Lynn and children Chris



Russell Fette

and Victoria have helped Russell greatly and made him part of their family.

Fette first reported to the Air Force Academy July 1, 1999 for Basic cadet training which consisted of six weeks of military training, physical conditioning and adjustment to the pressures of military life. He rated among the top seven percent of basic cadets and won the Commandant's Pin. Now he is ranked number 30 in a freshman class of 1200 which has higher grades and a higher retention rate than any previous Academy freshman class.

Russell is a 1999 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, the grandson of Elfreda Fette and the son of Dave and Pam Fette

Food Checkout Day shows "Food is a bargain"

As the year ended Americans consumed large amounts of traditional holiday foods. The average American, however, earned enough money to buy his or her food for the entire year in only 40 days.

National Food Check-out day will be celebrated on Feb. 9 of this year, and plans are under way for the Cooke County Farm Bureau to celebrate Food Check-Out Day on Feb. 9, 2000.

"Food Check-Out Day really shows just how much of a bargain food is in the U.S.," said Edwin, president of Cooke County Farm Bureau. "It also

gives us a chance to share some of that blessing with folks who are in need."

The local Farm Bureau will purchase food and invite residents of Cooke County to donate non-perishable food items to Fish Creek Ranch, home for teenage boys in crisis. The Cooke County Ranch is operated and maintained by Robert Hickman and private donations.

Donations will be accepted from Jan. 15 to Feb. 7, and may be given at Fischer's Meats Market in Muenster or Scivally's Grocery on California Street in Gainesville.

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Pam Fette
Accounting

Janie Hartman
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Janet Felderhoff
Staff Writer

Elfreda Fette
Circulation Manager and Staff Writer

Alvin Hartman
Sports and Agriculture Consultant (Ret.)

Linda Flusche
Billing/Typesetting

Gary L. Droll
Printing, Circulation and Graphics

Contributing Writers: Ed Cler,

Where to Write or Call:

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, (R)
Room 370 Russell Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2934
2323 Bryan, Suite 1500
Dallas, TX 75201
(214) 767-3000

Cong. Ralph Hall, Dist. 4
2221 Rayburn House Off. Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515-4304
(202) 225-6673 fax (202) 225-3332
Coke Co. Courthouse Gainesville 76240
(940) 668-6370 fax (940) 668-6478

Gov. George Bush
Room 200, State Capitol
Austin, TX 78701
(512) 463-2000
Capitol Ext. E1 304
R-Texas

State Rep. Phil King
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, TX 78768-2910
(512) 463-0738 or (817) 596-4796
2110 Fort Worth Highway
Weatherford, TX 76086
fax (817) 596-4760 Dist. 61

State Sen. Tom Haywood (R)
Box 12066 Austin, TX 78711
(512) 463-0130
2525 Kell Blvd., Suite 305
Wichita Falls, TX 76308
(940) 767-3073 fax (940) 723-1814
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The districts below do not include Muenster, but to include part of Cooke or Montague Counties

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131 Cannon Building
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(940) 692-1700 Dist. 13

State Rep. Ron Clark (R)
P.O. Box 2910 Austin, TX 78768
(512) 463-0474 fax (512) 475-3767
123 N. Crockett, Ste. 100
Sherman, TX 75000
(903) 893-9426 Dist. 62

Letters to the Editor policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and the writer's phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be concise and could be subject to editing if considered too lengthy. Letters endorsing political candidates will be published only as paid advertising. Letters to the editor will be printed at the publisher's discretion.

Lifestyle

Gandy, Hudspeth marry in Greenville

by Elfreda Fette
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Michael Hudspeth are at home in Rockwall, Texas since returning on Dec. 24 from a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nevada. They were married on Dec. 17, 1999 in Mineral Heights Baptist Church of Greenville at 7:00 p.m.

The bride is the former Carrie Lynn Gandy, daughter of Danny and Melanee Gandy of Greenville. The groom is the son of Dink and Rose Hudspeth of Myra.

The traditional double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Danny Gandy, father of the bride/Baptist Minister, and Ted Ferrell.

For her wedding she chose a formal candlelight satin gown enhanced with Chantilly lace and net, with yoke and fingertip sleeves adorned with sequins, pearls and lace; and the cathedral length train accented with a large satin bow with lace and sequin trim. Her veil was attached to a band highlighted with sequins and pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of candlelight roses, English ivy, with accents of red roses, freesia and Stephanotis.

For tradition and sentiment she wore her grandmother's armband as "something old"; something new, "something borrowed" and "something blue."

ATTENDANTS
Cory Puckett of Arlington, friend of the bride was matron of honor. Jennifer Higginbotham of Arkansas, Francine Walterscheid of Muenster, bride's sister-in-law and groom's sister, Lacey Ferrell of Caddo Mills, bride's friend, Genna Jackson of Greenville, bride's friend were bridesmaids. They were attired in hunter green full length formal dresses, and each carried a single red rose accented with English ivy, tulle and pearls.

Julia Hudspeth, groom's niece was flower girl and Jake Schumann was ring bearer.

Alan Hudspeth of Muenster, stood with his brother as best man. Bryan Hudspeth of Myra groom's brother, James Gandy of Greenville bride's brother, Jason Endres of Muenster, and Brad McDaniel of Dallas, friends of the groom were groomsmen.

Ushers were Craig Gandy of Athens, bride's cousin, Jesse Walterscheid of Muenster, groom's brother-in-law, Derrick Kelley of Mineral Wells, and Nancy Colwell, friends of the groom.

Candlelighters were Craig Gandy and Jesse Walterscheid. Wedding music was presented by Melanee Gandy, mother of the bride, Cory Puckett, matron of honor and

Shannon Manly a friend. The organist was LaVerl Klutz.

Church decorations included two heart-shaped candelabra, two arched candelabra, all draped with tulle and accented with English ivy and organza ribbon. White pedestals holding pots of rose topiaries formed a gateway for the bride to the altar.

RECEPTION
A reception followed in Mineral Heights Baptist Church Family Life Center for approximately 200 guests, hosted by Peggy Nelson, Tammy Schumann, Vickie Schumann and Sherry Turner.

Crystal and Brandy Gandy secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

Ecru lace skirted all tables, accented with tulle drapes and bows. Champagne punch flowed from a silver fountain. A silver coffee service and bride's and groom's cakes were placed on the bride's table. The elegant ivory-on-ivory four-tier heart-shaped bridal cake was separated by two sets of pillars; small scroll hearts; deep ivory roses met at points in the garlands, with roses between layers. The top keepsake layer held a small version of the bridal bouquet.

The groom's cake carried out

the theme of the groom's profession of coach, with a chocolate football on a playing field.

Hors' d'oeuvres, pick up foods, cake, punch and coffee were served.

Reception assistants were Melinda Gandy, Kay Gandy, Doris Gandy, Marilyn Woodard, Joan Hudspeth, and Tammy Lay.

Decorations in the reception area included an entrance garden arch covered with mini-lights, tulle and ivy. Porcelain bride dolls were centerpieces for the guest and head tables, with lighted candles and ivy. Lighted ficus trees bordered and interspersed the reception room.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the couple at Mineral Heights Baptist Church on Thursday, Dec. 16.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School and Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia. She is employed by North Texas Dermatology and Cosmetic Surgery. The groom is a graduate of Muenster High School and the University of North Texas in Denton. He is employed as a teacher and coach at West Mesquite ISD.

The couple is residing in Rockwall, Texas.



Mrs. Scott Michael Hudspeth
...nee Carrie Lynn Gandy...

St. Anne's Society holds January meeting at SHCC

The St. Anne's Society of Sacred Heart met in the Community Center S.N.A.P. Room at 3:00 p.m. on Jan. 2. President Toni Hess led opening prayers.

Nancy Nystrom read the minutes from the last meeting. The minutes were approved as written.

Tillie Otto, treasurer, gave the expense report. She then read thank you notes from The Benedictine sisters for Christmas gifts, from the Sisters of St. Mary of Namur for contributions to Sister Roberta Hesse, and from the Prison Chaplain of Huntsville for rosaries made by the Society.

Mariana Simeroth, a representative from the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, then spoke to the members about joining with their organization. Leona Eberhart won the door prize, then the meeting ended with prayer. Membership dues need to be paid now.

It was agreed by the members to collect pennies for their money-making project this year. A jar for the pennies has been placed at the Muenster State Bank, but contributions can also be given to Tillie Otto or Toni Hess. If members would prefer not to collect pennies, it was decided that \$5 could be added to their usual dues instead.

Christian Women's Club to hold meeting, January 27

"A Truly Sentimental" Luncheon will be held on Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Holiday Inn, Gainesville for the Christian Women's Club. The meeting will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The special feature this month will be "Collectibles - Past and Present." Judy Beard and Pam Horn of Gainesville will share their

collections of chipmunks and lighthouses.

Melinda Davidson will share her musical talents and speak about "The Bumps of Life." She is the mother of three young sons and wife of an attorney.

For reservations call Genny at 940-665-0141. The cost is \$8.50 inclusive. Complimentary childcare is available with reservations.

Caleb is two

Caleb Skrivanek celebrated his second birthday on Saturday, Dec. 18 with a Mickey Mouse theme; his actual birthday is Dec. 22. His parents, Glenn and Tracey hosted his birthday dinner in their home. Guests enjoyed rilled chicken, potatoes and green beans.

Helping Caleb celebrate were his parents; grandparents Anita Walterscheid, Conrad Paula Walterscheid, and a Verne Skrivanek; great-grandmother Vernelle Smith; uncles and aunts Aaron and Nathan Walterscheid, Bob and Julie Skrivanek, David and Ann Smith; cousins and friends Laura Smith, Nicole Salik, Meagan and Hunter Cate, Jonathan Skrivanek, Kyle Clement, Brandon Counts, their parents and several other friends.



Caleb Skrivanek

Those unable to attend, but sending birthday wishes were Uncle Rick and Aunt Amy Smith; cousins Chris Smith and Josh Smith; and godparents Robert and Annette Hornik.

Debra Voth on Dean's List

Debra Voth, a freshman at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester. She is majoring in interdisciplinary Studies.

Voth is a 1999 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and the daughter of Danny and Janet Voth.

Diabetes support group will meet January 18

The Cooke County Diabetes Support Group will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of Muenster Memorial Hospital. Joan Walterscheid RN CD will present the program on "Ten Tips To Cut Your Risk Of Stroke." Meetings are open to all who are interested. They will be very welcome.

New Arrivals

Schoppa

Ira and Nancy Schoppa of Saint Jo are parents of a son, Zane Ira Schoppa, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Jan. 6, 2000 at 8:42 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. He joins a sister Maria, age 7 and a brother James, age 2, at home. Grandparents are R.L. and Flossie Schoppa of Saint Jo and R.D. Davis of Saint Jo. Great-grandmother is Minnie Schoppa of Sweetwater, Texas.

Rohmer

Curtis and Pat Rohmer of Plano announce with pride and joy the birth of their second son, Eric Michael Rohmer on Jan. 4, 2000 at 9:14 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 15 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. Eric was born in St. Paul's Hospital of Dallas. He joins a brother, Thomas, age 2 1/2. Their grandparents are Viola Rohmer and the late Urban Rohmer of Muenster, and Sergio and Isela Macias of El Paso.

White

Dorothy and Jay White of Montague are parents of a son, Richard Scott White born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Jan. 5, 2000 at 3:55 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 8 oz. and measuring 20 1/4 inches long. Grandparents are Billie and David Vendeventer of Forestburg, Mary Sue White and the late Ricky White of Savoonga, Alaska. Great-grandparents are Dorothy Hubbard of Muenster, Margaret Cearley of Krum, Bonnie and Harold Hayes of Montague, and Bobbie and J.W. White of Forestburg.

Eudy

Ricky and Robin Eudy of Gainesville announce the birth of their second son, Jordan Darnell Eudy in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Dec. 30, 1999 at 3:54 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 20 inches long. He joins a brother Derek Eudy, age 2, at home.

Castillo

Lee and Tammy Castillo of Gainesville are parents of a son, Briley Jordan Lee Castillo, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Jan. 6, 2000 at 9:23 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 4.4 oz. and measuring 20 1/4 inches long. He joins a brother, Brentson James Lee Castillo, age 4 and a sister Berrianna Jacelynn Lee Castillo, age 3.

Brinkley

Evelyn Booker and Everett Brinkley of Gainesville announce the birth of a son, Joshua Kaisi Brinkley on Jan. 7, 2000 at 5:10 a.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. Birthings are Russell Booker, Devon, Savannah and Justina Brinkley, and Brittny Booker.

Paula Fleitman honored on 51st Birthday

A combination birthday and New Year's Eve celebration to mark the 51st birthday of their mother, Paula Fleitman of Muenster, was held in the new home of Randy and Alice Fleitman of Gainesville on Dec. 31, 1999.

Attending were Children of the honoree Randy, Jan, Melinda, Kerry and Kristen, the spouses and grandchildren. The party menu included an assortment of pick up foods, chips, and dips for snacking and a main course of grilled burgers and hot dogs, all the trimmings, birthday cake, ice cream and drinks.

Half of the cake was decorated with the lettering "Happy 51st birthday, Mom." The other half was lettered "Happy New Year's To The Family." A poster carried a special message to the honoree, using candy bar names to convey the special message.

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Goodwill celebrates founder's birthday

On Jan. 19 Goodwill Industries of Northeast Texas, Inc. celebrates the birthday of Dr. Edgar J. Helms, founder of Goodwill movement. Goodwill Industries also reaffirms its dedications to improving the quality of life for people with disabilities and disadvantages through the power of work.

In the late 1890s, Dr. Helms had a vision of helping people with disabilities and disadvantages find purpose in their lives through the dignity of work. Today, that vision is global with 182 Goodwill Industries across North America and 45 international associates.

Helms, a Methodist pastor of Morgan Chapel in Boston's South End, found innovative ways to help his community's jobless immigrant population. He conceived the idea of collecting unwanted household goods and employing impoverished men and women to repair and refurbish them. Income from the resold goods paid the workers' wages. The

system worked and Goodwill philosophy of "a hand up, not a hand down" was born.

Today, Goodwill continues Helms legacy. Through its employment and training programs, Goodwill serves not only people with disabilities, but also those who face such barriers to employment as illiteracy, advanced age, lack of work experience, or dependence on public support.

Across northeast Texas and part of south central Oklahoma, the sale of donated goods in 12 retail stores remains the largest source of funding for the programs Goodwill provides. The generosity of area citizens and businesses provides job training, placement, and employment services. Goodwill is a not for profit organization and donations are tax deductible.

For more information about Goodwill Industries, contact the Goodwill store in Gainesville on Highway 82 or call (940) 665-9561.

Writers could win cash in annual NCTC contest

Amateur writers who would like to submit work for the 37th Annual Creative Writing Competition sponsored by the Communications and Fine Arts Department at North Central Texas College (NCTC). As announced by Linda Coolen, coordinator, the competition will encompass three major divisions: essay, poetry, and short story. Entries will feature work from both non-NCTC students and those enrolled at the college. Deadlines for both divisions have been set substantially earlier this year.

Non-students of any age, who hail from Texas or Oklahoma, are welcome to submit entries in the North Central Texas College Regional Contest for Non-Students. The Brad Dill Memorial Poetry Contest and the Brad Dill Memorial Short Story Contest are limited to submission from high school students. The Jerry Simpson Memorial Poetry Contest and the Jerry Simpson Memorial Short Story Contest are designed for competition among area middle school students. Submissions must be received no later than Feb. 29 for these five categories.

Writing contests conducted only for NCTC students include the Jack Joyce Memorial Essay Contest; the Trudie McDaniel Memorial Historical Essay Contest; the Layana Hicks Memorial Short Story Contest; and the Layana Hicks Memorial Poetry Contest. Submissions must be received no later than March 24 in any of these categories.

All work must be presented in the form of a manuscript. No

one may enter more than one submission per category. Submissions should be mailed to Coolen at 1525 W. California, Gainesville, TX 76240-4699 by the specified deadline.

For more information regarding eligibility, restrictions, or manuscript specification for the Creative Writing Contest, contact Coolen at (940)668-7731, ext. 306.

Notice!

Confirmation Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Jan. 16 at 6:00 p.m.

Illuminate the past with oral history

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) has a new booklet that can help Texans preserve precious memories and stories from family and friends through collecting oral histories.

An instructional booklet from the Texas Historical Commission titled *Fundamentals of Oral History, Texas Preservation Guidelines*, is available for guidance in preparing for and conducting oral histories.

The booklet can be downloaded from the THC web site at www.thc.state.tx.us.



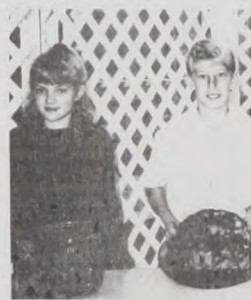
Will and Catherine Bezner of Gainesville announce the engagement of their daughter, Abbie Marie Bezner, to Brandon Martin Grewing of Muenster, son of Kelley Hess and Donald Grewing. Miss Bezner attended Lindsay High School and North Central Texas College and is employed at Muenster Telephone Corporation. Mr. Grewing attended Sacred Heart High School in Muenster and is employed at United Copper Inc. in Denton. The couple will be married at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19, 2000 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster with the Rev. Thomas Craig officiating. They will reside in Muenster.

Photography contest entrants wanted

The International Library of Photography is pleased to announce that over \$60,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. Photographers from the Muenster area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 1,300 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Mar. 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

To enter, send ONE photograph in ONLY ONE of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other. The photo must be a color or black-and-white print (unmounted), 8" x 10" or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as

the category and the title of the photo. Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-9007, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by Mar. 31.



Amber Nortman and Jess Trowbridge



Chelsea Laux and Mark Lutkenhaus

County food show completes 4-H food project

What is a 4-H Food & Nutrition Project? Yes, it does involve food preparation and learning to cook. But, it also involves much more. Here are just a few of the things a Food & Nutrition Project includes:

- Learning to eat according to the Food Guide Pyramid and why it's important
- Reading and using the new nutrition label and using it in food planning
- Menu planning
- Fitness and healthy lifestyles
- Food and kitchen safety.

This year, under the guidance of Food & Nutrition leaders over the county, around seventy (70) 4-H'ers completed the project with 53 entering in the Food Show on December 11 at Whaley United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The 4-H'ers prepared a food dish at home, answered questions, which judges asked, testing their nutrition knowledge, and served the judges their dish.

Top 4-H'ers in each division will represent Cooke County at the District Food Show on January 15 at the Texas A & M Research and Extension Center in Dallas.

Junior Division Winners are: Main Dish: Mark Brooks; Fruits & Vegetables: Mary Bayer; Breads & Cereals: Johnathan Zimmerman; Nutritious Snacks: Kelly Laux

Senior Division Winners are: Main Dish: Amber Nortman; Fruits & Vegetables: Debra Aitchison; Breads & Cereals: Jess Trowbridge; Nutritious Snacks: Nicole Bernal

Intermediate Division Winners are: Main Dish: Kevin Lutkenhaus; Fruits & Vegetables: Mackenzie

Webster; Breads & Cereals: Heidi Hess; Nutritious Snacks: Randi Reed

Intermediate Alternates to District are: Main Dish: Sean Guthrie; Fruits & Vegetables: Jeffrey Zimmerman

Senior Division Winners are: Main Dish: Chelsea Laux; Fruits & Vegetables: Bernadette Miller; Breads & Cereals: Mark Lutkenhaus; Nutritious Snacks: Telis Kyle

Senior Alternate to District is: Main Dish: Russell Fleitman

Other 4-H'ers participating in the Food Show and receiving ribbons are: MAIN DISH: Red Ribbons: Chri Aitchison, Paul Jones, John Mosman Lawson Odum, Angela Schad, Gari Taylor, Wes Trowbridge; FRUITS & VEGETABLES: Whit Ribbons: Liam Guthrie, Allison Smith Hillary Terry; BREAD & CEREALS: Red Ribbons: Beckett Ammons, Kayley Bell, Davi Morse; White Ribbon: Jessica Morse; NUTRITIOUS SNACKS: Whit Ribbon: Rose Hermes

Another division was an Open Class where 4-H'ers prepared a food but were not questioned on their nutrition knowledge, so were ineligible for District competition. These included: Blue Ribbons: Holly Crenshaw, Kell Crenshaw, Holly Hobbs, Katie Hobb; David Kilmer, Mike Muller, Karis; Reiter, Travis Reiter, Alyssa Smithson; Julia Stovall, Ben Wyrick, Er Wyrick, John Wyrick, Ada Zimmerman, Guy Zimmerman, Josh Zimmerman; Red Ribbons: Steffi Bentley, Kassie Lemons, Lanell Muller, Ryan Zimmerman.



Jeffrey Zimmerman, Mackenzie Webster, Heidi Hess and Kevin Lutkenhaus



Kelly Laux, Mary Bayer and Jonathan Zimmerman

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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 R. and Janell Kupper of Valley View, and the grandson of Mrs. Margaret Kupper and Mrs. Marie Reiter of Muenster.

BENEFIT FISH FRY

for Sacred Heart
Angelic Acappella Choir

Sunday, January 30
serving 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

at Sacred Heart Community Center Cafeteria
Benny & Lenny assisted by Mike Stoffels are frying fish for Sacred Heart Acappella Choir's New York trip

Advance ticket sales only
Suggested Donation • Adult \$7.00 • Children \$5.00
Tickets available from any Angelic Acappella Choir member, Muenster Enterprise, Lynda Yosten 759-4596 after 4 p.m. & Tina Cox 759-4369 after 5 p.m.

Entertainment starting at 12:15 by Barbershop Chords and Angelic Acappella

Raffle sponsored by Angelic Acappella
Prizes to be given away on Jan. 30, 2000 at our noon fish fry. Need not be present to win.

- Tickets: \$1 - 1 ticket, \$5 - 6 tickets
1. Collectible Porcelain Doll made by doll designer, Patricia Quinsberry of Missouri - donated by Karen Smith
 2. Wedding-ring Quilt with pillow shams, double bed size - donated by Stacie Miller
 3. Waterford Crystal Pillar Candelholder with candle - donated by Brenda Becker
 4. Set of Four Quilted Placemats and Napkins - donated by Lanie Bartush
 5. Handmade Sterling Silver and Austrian Crystal Rosary - donated by Brenda Becker
 6. Handmade Crystal and Ruby Rosary - donated by Lanie Bartush
 7. 1999 Beanie Baby Holiday Collection - donated by Sister's Gift Shop
 8. Ty Beanie Buddy - donated by Sister's Gift Shop
 9. Germana Beanie Baby - donated by Wayton & Anne Poole

We are raising money for our New York City Trip we are taking March 16-19. While we are in New York, we will be singing at the Statue of Liberty and Saint John's Cathedral, the largest cathedral in the world. Contact any Angelic Choir members for tickets.
Diane Becker 759-2803, Dana Miller 759-4932, Melanie Bartush 759-4215, Jackie Bartush 759-2800
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School News

Muenster Middle School students earn virtual wings

Five Muenster Middle School honor students earned their "virtual" wings Dec. 22, 1999 when they were allowed the very rare privilege of touring and flying the SWA (Southwest Airlines) Boeing 737-700 Simulator, located at the SWA Pilot Training Center in Dallas adjacent to Love Field. Adam Vinson, along with his guests Sean and Ryan Fuhrmann, was the first to take-off and land the simulator under the guidance of Neil Needham, one of Southwest Airlines' specialized simulator instructors. These three young men took turns during their one and one-half hour block of time to take-off and land at Los Angeles International Airport (LAX) during night-flight conditions.

Leah Vinson and her guest, Danielle Bindel, were next to complete a block of flight time in the simulator with Mr. Needham. In addition to taking-off and landing, all five students practiced taxi and parking procedures of the 737-700 jet. They reported the realism of the simulator, which is a state-of-the-art computer-generated enclosed environment of the 737-700 cockpit, complete with G-force and pressurization. The simulator can be programmed for each individual airport where SWA flies across the United States.

Included in the realistic night-flight visuals of the airport at LAX were the Pacific Ocean, the mountains adjacent to the Los Angeles Basin, all moving street traffic,

cityscapes, and the famous "Hollywood" hills sign. Mr. Needham reported to the group after the training sessions that all five had performed exceptionally well for their young ages, and attributed their outstanding performances to their probable ability and adeptness at video games!

The flight simulator is one of four multi-million dollar simulators owned by Southwest Airlines for the purpose of training new hire pilots and recurrent training for SWA line pilots. In addition, SWA leases out the simulators to other air carriers to use for pilot training to recoup the cost of purchasing and maintaining the simulators. Captain Bob Dombrowski, a Dallas-based chief pilot at Southwest Airlines, arranged for Adam to have this block of time in the simulator as a special 13th birthday gift from his mother, a SWA flight attendant. Adam, who has aspirations of attending the Air Force Academy and becoming a commercial pilot, was overwhelmed by the experience, as were the other four students.

Sean and Ryan Fuhrmann are the sons of Ruff and Patti Fuhrmann of Myra. Captain Fuhrmann is also a pilot for SWA. Danielle Bindel is the daughter of Ben and Tina Bindel of Muenster. Adam and Leah Vinson are the children of Stephen and Deborah Vinson of Forestburg.

submitted by Deborah G. Vinson



Back: Adam Vinson, Sean Fuhrmann, Ryan Fuhrmann, Front: Leah Vinson and Danielle Bindel
Courtesy photo



Professional artist Joel Hale, from Saint Jo, visited Mary Angelmayr's Muenster High School Art Class Monday to demonstrate his techniques in drawing with prisma colors on black archival paper. He also showed students helpful hints for drawing textures. Hale displayed several of his finished pieces, explaining one of the procedures in putting them together.

Photos by Janie Hartman



NHS collects money for needy

Muenster High School's National Honor Society took up a daily collection from students in grades six through twelve and faculty members for three weeks before the holidays. The final amount came close to

\$270, which exceeds last year's total. The organization voted to donate this money to Social Concerns' Christmas drive for the needy children of Muenster.

submitted by Kelly Felderhoff

Farm Bureau scholarship available

Graduating seniors planning to enter college in Fall 2000, whose families have been Texas Farm Bureau members since at least Mar. 15, 1998, are eligible to apply for the organization's seventh annual Youth Foundation Scholarship, said Cooke County Farm Bureau President Edwin Knight.

A scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 per year, renewable up to four years, will be awarded by May 2000, on the basis of academic achievement, extracurricular activity involvement, and other considerations, including recommendations and financial need," Edwin said.

The Youth Foundation, a charitable organization, was established by the Texas Farm Bureau for the purpose of awarding scholarships and agricultural grants for TFB youth. Application for the scholarship must be postmarked no later than Mar. 15, 2000. For more information contact Angela at the Cooke County Farm Bureau office 940-665-1763.

MISD FHA participates in holiday activities

The Muenster FHA participated in many fun holiday activities during the month of December. FHA held their annual FHA meal for all members and teachers on Dec. 10. Also, FHA sponsored two "Littlest Angels," a young boy and girl for the holidays.

On Sunday, Dec. 13, a group of FHA members brought cookies and sang Christmas carols at the hospital for the patients and nurses. After this, the FHA members held a small party with a gift exchange, cookies, punch, and lots of fun. FHA members have enjoyed the month of December and are looking forward to future activities this spring.

submitted by Megan Hennigan

Duane Knabe,
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School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF JAN. 17-21 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Corny dogs, French fries, beans, fruit, sunshine quare.

Tues. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad w/dressing, reen beans, fruit, hot rolls, pple crisp.

Wed. - Burritos, chili and cheese, beans, fruit, vanilla wafers.

Thurs. - Baked ham, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.

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

SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - No School! Teacher In service.

Tues. - Corn dogs, pork and beans, salad, fruit, graham crackers.

Wed. - Stew w/vegetables, cole slaw, peaches, cornbread.

Thurs. - Fiesta salad, ranch yle beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, corn chips, fruit.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers

w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - No School!
Tues. - Steak fingers, applesauce, peas and carrots, pineapple, bread.

Wed. - Pizza, corn, salad, pears, bread.

Thurs. - Hamburger w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

Fri. - Fish, cole slaw, pinto beans, pineapple, bread.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, tossed salad, hot roll.

Tues. - Burritos w/cheese sauce, corn, fruit mix, tossed salad, sugar cookie.

Wed. - Chicken fried, steak sandwich, tator tots, trimmings, wacky cake.

Thurs. - Baked potato w/ground beef, shredded cheese, tossed salad, cinnamon apples, breadsticks.

Fri. - Hamburger, sliced cheese, trimmings, French fries, ice cream.



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Public Service Announcement by Muenster Enterprise

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Sports

Muenster mixes with Pirates

Tigers get district win

Sacred Heart varsity travelled to Dallas Tuesday night to take on Highlands at the University of Dallas gymnasium.

The Tigers, led by Marty Farrell's 25 points, 9 rebounds and 4 blocked shots, brought home a 80-47 district victory. The boys played well. Our shooting percentage was higher," Coach Kelly Bayer noted, adding that their average was below 30 and it was 49% in this contest. Bayer also added that the Tigers' turnovers were at a season low.

Chris Smith put in 13 points on the scoreboard, followed by John Yosten with 12 and Luke Endres with 11. Mikey Bayer and Jack Biffle each added 5. Stephen Hofbauer 4, Matthew Nasche 3 and Josh Walterscheid 2. Endres is also credited to 4 steals and Nasche 8 assists.

SH	18	18	17	27	80
H	11	8	8	20	47

The Tigerettes notched another victory under their belt with a 87-20 lopsided win. Kayla Felderhoff had a fine, all around game according to Coach Jon LeBrasseur. She popped in 27 points, pulled down 8 rebounds and grabbed 8 steals.

"We need to keep up our intensity during district as we prepare for the Marietta Tournament," noted Coach Jon. Five other Tigerettes put double digit scores in the books. Audrey Barnhill dropped in 15, with Joanna Gehrig, Sarah Hess and Andrea Bauer each scoring 12. Raneey Bauer added 4. Jana Truelsenbach 3 and Jennifer Hess and Anne Flusche 2 apiece.

SH	32	21	15	21	89
H	2	8	4	6	20

Tigerettes get another victory

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes got another big victory Friday night in Fort Worth winning 85-36 over Ambassadors of Christ. Joanna Gehrig had an outstanding game, noted Coach Jon LeBrasseur, that Gehrig was 5 of 5 from the field, 1 of 1 for a 3, and 3 of 4 from the line. "We started slow, but our bench came in and picked up the defensive intensity."

"This team is beginning to get their sights focused," the coach concluded. Kayla Felderhoff lit up the scoreboard for 26 points. Gehrig added 16 and Sarah Hess 10. Hess also was the Tigerettes' leading rebounder.

Anne Flusche scored 9 points, Audrey Barnhill 8, Andrea Bauer 6, and 5 apiece from Jennifer Hess and Raneey Bauer.

SH	23	29	17	16	85
A	2	9	8	17	36

Muenster teams earn championships

Muenster 26 Era 17
The Lady Stingers opened the tournament with a victory. Joanna Felderhoff and Tara Swirczynski were high scorers with 12 and 11 points. Cassie Sicking added 2, and Whitney Watson 1.

M	3	7	6	10	26
E	4	6	4	3	17

Muenster 44 Era 28
Muenster took another win from Era in game one of the tournament. Russell Endres led all scorers with 16 points, while Derek Felderhoff and Sean Fuhrmann each added 8. Justin Wolf put in 5, John Fredrick 4, and Chase Cain 3.

M	19	11	11	3	44
E	7	6	6	9	28

Muenster 26 Sacred Heart 26
The girls' championship game matched the local schools in an exciting contest. Felderhoff and Shelby Jolliff each scored 10 points to lead the Lady Stingers, while Jacqueline Bauer and Stephanie Henscheid were leading scorers for the Lady Cubs with 8 and 7 points.

M	8	4	4	12	28
SH	6	12	5	3	26

Sacred Heart 27 Ponder 22
The Lady Cubs squeezed out a victory from the Lady Lion Cubs. Six Sacred Heart players scored, led by Jacqueline Bauer's 10 points. Stephanie Henscheid added 8, Christine Fetsch 3, and 2 apiece from Rose Bartush, Jessica Knabe and Katie Flusche.

SH	3	7	7	10	27
P	6	8	4	4	22

Sacred Heart 44 Ponder 52
Paul Bartush and Chris Hoedebeck each scored 15 points, but it wasn't enough to get a win. Clayton Truelsenbach added 8 with Andy Davis, Jeff Walterscheid, and Alex Sicking each adding 2 points.

SH	8	13	13	10	44
P	17	10	12	13	52

Sacred Heart 36 Era 42
The Cubs lost to Era in their second tournament game. Hoedebeck and Bartush were high scorers with 14 and 12 points. Davis added 8 and Sicking 2.

SH	7	14	6	9	36
E	9	5	13	15	42

KC to sponsor free throw contest January 23
The Muenster Knights of Columbus will hold their annual free-throw contest on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. in the Muenster ISD gym.

Boys and girls, ages 10-14 as of Jan. 1, are eligible to compete. There is no entry fee. Entry forms are available at both schools from the coaches and will be at the gym the day of the contest. No entries will be accepted after the 1 p.m. start.



Montague tournament champion 8th grade Lady Cubs include: (l-r back) Laura Taylor, Ashley Walterscheid, Amy Trevino, Coach Beth Bartush, Lynn Sicking, and Lisa Endres. (front row) Kim Hess, Courtney Hartman, Karen Gehrig, Cindy Hartman, Jayna Biffle, Kate Sepanski, and Christina Weinzapfel. Not pictured, Andrea Bonin. Photo courtesy of Bob Sepanski



Montague Tournament champion 8th grade Cubs include (l-r) Noah Hess, Coach Beth Bartush, Kevin Walterscheid, Wes Wimmer, Zach Barnhill, Tony Koesler and Adam Taylor. Photo courtesy of Bob Sepanski

Sacred Heart wins Montague Tournament

Sacred Heart 42 Paradise 11
Sacred Heart's 8th grade basketball teams competed last weekend in a tournament at Montague. Both Lady Cubs and Cubs took first place championships.

Karen Gehrig scored 13 points to lead the Lady Cubs to victory. Courtney Hartman added 11, Jayna Biffle 10, and 2 apiece from Lisa Endres, Lynn Sicking, Cindy Hartman, and Kate Sepanski.

SH	15	11	13	2	42
P	4	3	0	4	11

Christina Weinzapfel added 2 and Cindy Hartman 1.
SH 20 9 12 9 50
M 4 13 10 15 46
Sacred Heart 28 Goldberg 22
The Cubs edged out Goldberg for a tournament victory. Wes Wimmer scored 13 points and Zach Barnhill 12 to lead the Cubs on the scoreboard. Noah Hess added 2 and Tony Koesler 1.

SH	13	2	6	7	28
G	8	8	2	4	22

Sacred Heart 45 Montague 38
The host Mustangs were defeated by Sacred Heart to give the Cubs the boys tournament championship. All six Cubs made points, with Barnhill leading with 15. Adam Taylor and Wimmer each added 10. Koesler put in 8, with Hess and Kevin Walterscheid each getting a free throw.

SH	4	16	4	21	45
M	17	8	5	8	38

Lady Knights fall to Paradise Knights get district win

The Paradise Lady Panthers clawed out a district win Tuesday in Lindsay, defeating the Lady Knights 37-48, while the Knights pounded out a 61-48 win over the Panthers.

Paradise girls jumped out into an early lead. Lindsay's fourth quarter attack wasn't strong enough to pull out a win. Jo Sparkman put in 13 points for the Lady Knights. Amanda Tamplin added 7, Karah O'Dell 6, and 4 each from Courtney Hoelker and DeAnn Fuhrmann. Jacque Bezner scored 2 and Maggie Luttmir 1.

L	3	5	9	20	37
P	12	11	14	11	48

It was a close fought battle in the first half of action in the boys game, with a 4 point difference in the halftime score. Nine Knights knocked numbers on the scoreboard, led by Trent Endres and James Thomason with 11 and 10 points. Brad Minnix added 9, Abbas Ravjani 8 and seven each by Daniel Hellinger and Jonathan Bengfort. Cody Secrest put in 6, Jordan Rod 2 and Blake Crutsinger one.

L	16	18	13	14	61
P	16	14	7	11	48

Muenster battled the Pirates in Collinsville Tuesday night with the Lady Hornets racking up a 48-44 district win. The Hornets though came up short, 76-65.

The girls played really well. Everybody on this team has a role and they carried out the game plan almost to perfection," said Coach Jeff Teague. "Hopefully this will give us the confidence to make a run at the playoffs the rest of the way through district."

Heather Hess hit four 3's and was 3 of 4 at the charity strip to lead the Lady Hornets with 12 points. Allison Endres added 13, Kelly Felderhoff 10, Kristy Lutkenhaus 3 and 2 apiece from Krystal Sparkman and Diane Brittain and a free throw by Ashley Klement.

M	10	6	12	11	39
S	27	9	16	17	69

Assisted by two Collinsville foul-outs, Muenster made free throw point to get the win.

Brett Howell and Darr Felderhoff combined for 33 points on the board, but it wasn't enough to pass the Pirates.

The Hornets were behind points at the end of the third. The loss of two seniors due to fouls hampered a Horn comeback.

M	20	13	19	13	65
C	20	21	18	17	76

Lady Hornets stumble

The Lady Hornets hosted Sanger last week and were handed a 69-39 defeat before opening district action with Era last Friday in Muenster, falling 64-34.

The Lady Indians scalped Muenster after putting in 27 first quarter points. Kelly Felderhoff scored 12 points with Allison Endres hitting 8. Diane Britain added 5, with Heather Hess, Brittany Haverkamp, Kristie Lutkenhaus, and Krystal Sparkman each getting 3. Ashley Klement put in 2.

M	10	6	12	11	39
S	27	9	16	17	69

Last Friday's Hornet battle put Muenster in the no-win district standing column. Felderhoff again led Muenster with 12 points. Endres added 7, Raneey Bauer 5, and Lutkenhaus 3. Scoring 2 each were Sparkman, Haverkamp, and Ashley Hess.

M	9	8	5	12	34
E	17	14	15	18	64

Muenster hounded by Alvord

The Muenster Hornets played an unscheduled basketball game last Tuesday in Alvord. The Bulldogs, after only a four point half-time lead, extended and kept their 2 point rank.

Justin Fleitman had a big game offensively," said Coach James Hopper of Fleitman's 20 points. Mitch Endres added 20 and Danny Felderhoff 11, who left the game with an injury late in the 3rd quarter. Jay Stoffels dropped in 6, Brett Howell 5, Greg Johnson 2, and Chisam Cain 1.

M	14	10	20	13	57
A	14	14	28	13	69

Lady Hounds race past Lindsay

The Lady Knights faced the Lady Greyhounds Friday night, falling 55-38. Peaster took an early lead, then the two teams had even scores for two quarters before the Hounds sealed the win in the final.

K	6	11	14	7	38
L	13	11	14	17	55



Muenster Building Center soccer team earned the tournament champions, advancing to the state tournament. Pictured are, from bottom left: Derek Hundt, Nick Bezner, Garrett Block, Dillon Ott, Alan York; top left: Neil Jones, Joey Block, Keith Hermes, Jody Adair, and Coach Michael Hermes. Not pictured is Jayden Root.

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Junior High Action

Muenster 7th 29 Era 25
Last Thursday, the second round of junior high district began with the Young Red Stingers slipping by the Yellow Bees. Russell Endres led Muenster with 13 points. Chase Cain added 5, Justin Wolf 4, Craig Hopper 3, and 2 each from Clint Miller and John Fredrick.

Muenster 7th 16 Era 12
Only 5 players put balls in the basket. Joanna Felderhoff and Candice McCrary each scored 6, and Tara Swirczynski 4 for Muenster.

Muenster 7th 37 Collinsville 12
Joanna Felderhoff put 21 points on the scoreboard to boost the young Lady Stingers to victory Monday night. Stevie Klement and Candice McCrary each added 4, while Whitney Watson, Callie Gerstberger, Shannon Grewing,

Lindsay 'B' 6 Jacksboro 19
Last Thursday the junior high teams traveled to Jacksboro. The Squires 7th and 8th grade 'B' team fell in a low scoring contest. Scoring 2 points for Lindsay were Erin Shears, Mary Eberhart, and Brooke Metzler.

Lindsay 7th 4 Jacksboro 51
The young Lady Squires had a long game against Jacksboro, scoring only two baskets. Machenzie Webster and Jessica Bezner put in 2 points each.

Lindsay 8th 29 Jacksboro 31
The Lady Squires played a close match last week. Julie Gieb was high scorer for Lindsay with 10 points. Whitney Neu added 5, with Lori Kasparek, Katie Carpenter, and Lindsey Williams each adding 4. Stephanie English scored 2.



At right, Paul Bartush draws a foul while driving for a shot. At left, Katie Flusche takes a play into the Liberty defense. Photos by Dave Fette

JV Action

Muenster 22 Era 36
The junior varsity Lady Hornets fell to Era Friday. Lacey Endres was Muenster's high scorer with 11 points. Krystal Hale added 6, Megan Lippe 3, and Pamela Lutkenhaus 2.

Sanger 34
The Sanger freshman girls defeated the Lady Hornets "Red" junior varsity team last week Tuesday. Kacie Garcia put in 6 points, while Malony Gieb and Terri Wimmer each added 3. Putting in 2 points apiece were Megan Hennigan, Ami Graham, Jamie Gerstberger, and Shanna Jones.

Muenster 47 Sanger 51
The junior varsity Lady Hornets lost to the Lady Indians in overtime action last week. After a 42-42 tie after four quarters, Sanger took a 9-5 lead to get the win.

Lisa Felderhoff was the game's high scorer with 17 points. Crystal Hale put in 11. Megan Lippe 9, Amanda Felderhoff 6, and 2 apiece from Lacey Endres and Pamela Lutkenhaus.

Lindsay 47 Peaster 7
The JV Lady Knights knocked out the girls from Peaster last week Friday. Ten Lindsay players put points on the board, led by Elaine Hess and Emmy Trammell with 15 and 10 points. Renee Sandmann added 6, Laura English 4, and 2 apiece by Alex Hellinger, Corrie Crosby, Sara Luttmer, Katie Schneider, Alex Shauf, and Chelsea Brewer.

Lindsay JV TOURNAMENT Lindsay 37 Callisburg 22

The Lady Knights won round one Saturday with nine Lindsay girls contributing to the victory. Emmy Trammell, Corrie Crosby, Katie Schneider, and Elaine Hess each scored 6 points, Renee Sandmann put in 5, while Alex Hellinger, Sara Luttmer, Laura English, and Chelsea Brewer scored 2 points each.

Lindsay 46 Slidell 22
Elaine Hess burned the boards in the championship game, scoring 32 points for the Lady Knights. Katie Schneider added 8, Emmy Trammell 4, and Corrie Crosby 2.

Lindsay 41 Paradise 36
The Lady Knights junior varsity pushed past Paradise Tuesday evening. Emmy Trammell dropped in 12 points for Lindsay. Elaine Hess added 10, Katie Schneider 9, and Corrie Crosby 5. Renee Sandmann and Chelsea Brewer each scored 2, and Laura English 1.

Lindsay 41 Paradise 48
The young Knights missed a victory Tuesday night by missing 18 free throws, an event that could have changed the outcome of the game. Mitch Creed was high scorer with 15 points. Rhett Rimmer added 8, Joe Arendt 6, Josh Goldsmith 5 and 3 each from Adam Anderle and Jeff grindle.



Adam Taylor makes a shot while Kevin Walterscheid waits for the rebound. Photo by Dave Fette

and Tara Swirczynski each scored 2 points.

Muenster 7th 38 Collinsville 6

The young Stingers controlled the boards and held the Pirates to only 3 baskets. John Fredrick, Derek Felderhoff, and Sean Fuhrmann each scored 8 points for Muenster. Russell Endres added 7, Chase Cain 5, and Justin Wolf 2.

Muenster 8th 26 Collinsville 18

The young Hornets had a 17 point lead going into the final quarter, but numerous turnovers allowed the Pirates back into the game. Kirk Hartman was high scorer for Muenster with 9 points. John Sturm added 6, with Joseph Dangelmayr, Daniel Russell, and Kyle Endres each scoring. Jared Ledbetter added 2.

Muenster 8th 29 Collinsville 18

Melinda Walterscheid put in 12 points for the Lady Stingers in Monday night's victory at Collinsville. Alisha Walterscheid added 7, Chelsea Felderhoff 4, and 2 apiece by Robyn Lermes, Rachel Clark, and Kristian Gosler.

Sacred Heart 33 Liberty 22

The 7th grade Lady Cubs took a win Monday in the Tiger Den. Stephanie Henscheid and Jacqueline Bauer led the scoring for Sacred Heart with 12 and 10 points. Katie Flusche added 9 and Christine Fetsch 2.

Sacred Heart 40 Liberty 49

The 7th grade Cubs outscored their opponents 22-19 the first half, but let the lead slip away in the third. Chris Hoedebeck and Paul Bartush put in 15 and 14 points for Sacred Heart. Clayton Truebenbach added 8 and Andy Davis 3.

Sacred Heart 43 Liberty 29

The 8th grade girls of Sacred Heart got a big win Monday night behind the power shooting of Karen Gehrig, who scored 22 points. Jayna Biffle added 12, Courtney Hartman 7, and Cindy Hartman 2.

Sacred Heart 34 Liberty 44

The Cubs were challenged Monday night, but lack of free throws into the basket (9 of 22) kept Sacred Heart behind Liberty Christian. Zack Barnhill put in 11 points to lead his team on the score board. Wes Wimmer contributed 8, Kevin Walterscheid 6, and Adam Taylor 5, Noah Hess 4.

Sacred Heart had several pre-holiday games. On Dec. 13 they hosted exoma Christian. The Lady Cubs won 2-15. Courtney Hartman, Jayna Biffle and Karen Gehrig were high scorers.

The Cubs, led by Kevin Walterscheid and Wes Wimmer took a 20 victory.

On Dec. 20, Sacred Heart traveled to Sunday, bringing home four wins. The 8th grade girls won 25-17. Katie Flusche was high scorer with 10. The 7th grade Cubs took a 34-27 victory, Paul Bartush dropped in 19 points.

The Lady Cubs took double overtime defeat the Lady Squires 30-29. Gehrig scored 20, including all the overtime points.

The Cubs had a 34-27 win behind lead shooter Zack Barnhill and Wimmer.

Wes Wimmer (20) drives around a Liberty player. Photo by Dave Fette



Adam Anderle makes a dramatic lay-up for the Knights JV. Photo by Dave Fette



Renee Sandmann (21) makes a jump shot for the Lindsay Lady Knights JV while her teammates Chelsea Brewer (42) and Katie Schneider wait for the rebound. Photo by Dave Fette

Cooke County Youth Center action

Cooke County Youth Center basketball action got underway last Saturday. There are four Muenster 5-6 grade girls teams.

Muenster 1 or the Hoopsters, coached by Jim Koelzer, Ben Bindel, and Carol Koelzer, took to the court with a 25-8 victory over Kaler Oil.

Jacé Koelzer was high scorer with 11 points. Krystal Wolf and Danielle Bindel both shot 6, and Kellie Brown put in 2.

The Muenster 1 team consists of Meagan Felderhoff, Jenny Endres, Wolf, Bindel, and Koelzer of Muenster, and Haley Broyles and Brown of Saint Jo.

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MUEENSTER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT		COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES	
ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES AND EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS			
YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1999			
		Governmental	
		100-199	200-499
		General	Special
		Fund	Revenue Funds
REVENUES:			
6700	Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 1,121,638	\$ 52,860
5800	State Program Revenues	1,501,515	67,765
5900	Federal Program Revenues	10,216	87,476
5020	Total Revenues	2,633,369	208,101
EXPENDITURES:			
Current:			
0010	Instruction & Instructional Related Services	1,550,740	112,044
0020	Instructional and School Leadership	133,070	-
0030	Support Services - Student (Pupil)	217,164	106,264
0040	Administrative Support Services	164,467	-
0050	Support Services - Nonstudent Based	246,552	-
0070	Debt Service	21,081	-
0090	Intergovernmental Charges	48,952	-
6030	Total Expenditures	2,382,026	218,308
1100	Excess (Deficiency) Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	251,343	(10,207)
7020	Other Resources	-	11,569
8030	Other (Uses)	(158,473)	-
1200	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Resources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Uses	92,870	1,362
0100	Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	165,281	480
3000	Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 258,151	\$ 1,842
Totals (Memorandum Only)			
Fund Types		Trust Funds	
500-599	600-699	800-829	
Debt Service	Capital	Expendable	
Fund	Projects Fund	Trust Fund	
\$ 100,103	\$ 58,770	\$ 16	\$ 1,333,387
-	-	-	\$ 1,569,280
-	-	-	97,692
100,103	58,770	16	3,000,359
-	-	-	1,662,784
-	-	-	133,070
-	-	-	323,428
-	-	-	164,467
-	1,575,404	-	1,821,956
131,458	-	-	152,539
-	-	-	48,952
131,458	1,575,404	-	4,307,196
-	-	-	1,669,468
-	-	-	119,927
-	-	-	350,314
-	-	-	160,331
-	-	-	449,505
-	-	-	183,263
-	-	-	290,916
-	-	-	3,223,784
(31,355)	(1,516,634)	16	(1,306,837)
31,158	115,746	-	158,473
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(197)	(1,400,888)	16	(1,306,837)
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District Attorney

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Incumbent

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Patrice Henry
Republican
Incumbent

County Attorney

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Lindsay, Texas 76250

Classified Deadline is Wednesday at Noon

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Henry Weinzapfel, Campaign Treasurer
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The City of Muenster invites bids for preparation of approximately 2,450 sq yd street and for paving approximately 52,000 square yards of streets with gravel and oil. Detailed information is available at City Hall, 400 N. Main St, Muenster, TX 76252, or at 940-759-2236. Bid is to include labor and materials, excluding gravel. Bidders should submit their bids in sealed envelopes with the words "PAVING STREET BID" written on the front of the envelopes so as to arrive at City Hall by 1:30 p.m. on Monday, March 7, 2000. Steve Broyles may be reached at 940-759-2236 to answer questions. City reserves the right to refuse all bids.

BID INVITATION FOR METAL CONSTRUCTION OF EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLE SHED
The City of Muenster invites bids for metal construction of a 120' x 20' Equipment and Vehicle Shed. Detailed information is available at City Hall, 400 N. Main St, Muenster, TX 76252 or at 940-759-2236. Bid is to include materials and labor. Bidders should submit their bids in sealed envelopes with the words "EQUIPMENT SHED BID" written on the front of the envelopes to arrive at City Hall by 1:30 p.m. on Monday, March 7, 2000. Steve Broyles may be reached at 940-759-2236 to answer questions. City reserves the right to refuse to accept all bids.

BID INVITATION FOR CHLORINE GAS CYLINDERS
The City of Muenster invites bids for 150-lb chlorine gas cylinders and monthly pick up/replacement. Annual consumption is approximately 5,400 lbs. Bidders should submit their bids in sealed envelopes—with the words "CHLORINE GAS BID" written on the front of the envelopes—to arrive at City Hall by 1:30 p.m. on Monday, March 7, 2000. Steve Broyles may be reached at 940-759-2236 to answer questions.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Sue Ann Nichols, Deceased, were issued on January 10, 2000, in Cause No. 15050, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to: Lloyd Nichols.
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 to the following:

H. MACK BARNHART
Lawyer For The Estate of Sue Ann Nichols, Deceased
P.O. Box 1298
Gainesville, Texas 76241-1298
DATED the 10th day of January, 2000.

/s/H. MACK BARNHART
Lawyer for the Estate
State Bar No.: 017880060

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WALTER V. CANNON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Walter V. Cannon were issued on January 10, 2000 in Cause No. #15040, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the following named executrix, whose mailing address is listed below:

Carol Ann Cannon
P.O. Box 338
Lindsay, Texas 76250

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 this 10th day of January, 2000.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/Russell Duncan, P.C.
P.O. Drawer 1219
Gainesville, Texas 76241-1219
(940) 665-1671
Bar Card No. 06219000
Attorney for the Estate

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♦ Price Reduced on 3.92 acres at corner of Highway 82 & Ash St. in Muenster. Zoned Commercial. Motivated seller - \$55,000.
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Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel
E-Mail: brushymound@nortextinfo.net
940-759-4749

OFFICE SPACES For Rent: Hofbauer Building, 403 E. Division. Call 759-4497.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel.

COUNTRY HOME on approx. 4 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/A. Completely remodeled. Located northwest of Muenster. Owners/agent. \$79,500. Don Hobbs Real Estate. 940-668-8523.

FOR SALE
14 X 80 - Mobile Home in Saint Jo, \$4,700. To be moved. 995-7195

I BUY MORTGAGES, 940-872-4543.

Great House w/Workshop For Sale in Muenster. Large lot 3/3/2 plus shop, 2 living areas, island kitchen, large closets. \$119,500. Call 940-726-3359. Welch Brand Realty/Keller Williams.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING Locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 platted locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248.

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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

For better reproduction - wean early

It has been found that early weaning can achieve a 12 month calving interval.

First calf heifers or cows that calve late sometimes require extra help to conceive the next breeding season. Their calf still feeding often adds to a poor reproductive performance.

It is suggested to wean calves around 140 pounds or before they are 3 months old. This allows cows to gain weight, recover body conditions and increase their chances of becoming pregnant.

Calves weaned at this young age should be kept in a pen for 10 days with concentrate feed - 18 percent crude protein calf starter and a small amount of alfalfa hay. When they are accustomed to feed, the calves can also graze forage.

Fence line weaning

Fence line weaning may mean less stress for cow and calf, according to Canadian researchers. This method allows the calf and cow to maintain close physical and psychological contact.

In a study, two groups of weaning calves were fed identically, but one group was housed separately from their mothers, and the others were just across the fence. There was no differences in weight gain, but behavior was different. The remote group appeared more restless and more vocal, spending much more time walking around the perimeter. Fence line weaning was decided the better option because it appeared to have a more calming effect.

PRUNING ROSES

All roses need some type of pruning. If roses are not pruned for a number of years, plants deteriorate in appearance and often develop more than the usual disease and insect problems, while the flowers become smaller and smaller.

Hybrid Tea, Grandiflora and Floribunda roses require annual pruning in the spring just prior to bud break. If rosebushes are pruned too early, injury from late frost may make a second pruning necessary.

Recently we've received inquiries about pruning roses. Dottie Woodson presented a program to a recent Master Gardener class on rose pruning, offering the following suggestions.

Tools and Supplies: For small pruning jobs, the only tools necessary are sharp hand pruning shears and gloves. If the rose collection is large, a small saw with pointed blade and loppers will help. Loppers are used to reach in and cut out large dead canes. Disinfecting tools can be done with a 1:10 bleach-water solution following each cut.

Reasons for Pruning: Prune to remove branches that are dead, damaged, diseased, thin, weak and growing inward, and branches that cross or interfere with other branches. Proper pruning encourages new growth from the base making the plant healthy and attractive and resulting in large blossoms.

Steps in Pruning: Remove all dead and diseased wood by cutting at least 1-inch below the damaged area. Remove all weak shoots. If two branches rub, or are close enough that they will do so soon, remove one. On old, heavy bushes, cut out one or two of the oldest canes each year.

Cut back the remaining canes. The height to which a rose should be cut back will vary depending upon the normal habit of the particular cultivar. The average pruning height for Floribundas and Hybrid Teas is between 12 and 18 inches, but taller growing Hybrids and most Grandifloras may be left at 2 feet. Most growers do general pruning in February or early March. An old rule of thumb is prune around Valentine's Day.

Make cuts at a 45 degree angle above a strong outer bud. Aim the cut upward from the inner side of the bush to push growth outward and promote healthy shoots and quality flowers.

Most old roses and climbing roses only require dead or unwanted canes removed. Ever-blooming types can be tip pruned several times a year as they flower on new wood. Once-bloomers are best pruned after they bloom.

All the good ideas I ever had came to me while I was milking a cow.

because their flowers come from wood that was hardened over the winter. Other types of roses have special considerations in their pruning.

Standard or Tree Roses - A tree rose is a Hybrid Tea, Grandiflora, or Floribunda budded at the top of a tall trunk. Prune tree roses as you do Hybrid Teas, cutting the branches to within 6 to 10-inches of the base of the crown in order to encourage rounded, compact, vigorous new growth.

Miniature Roses - Miniatures are 6 to 12-inches high, with tiny blooms and foliage. Miniature roses do not need special pruning. Just cut out dead growth and remove the hips.

Rambles - Old-fashioned Rambler roses have clusters of flowers, each usually less than 2-inches across. They often produce pliable canes ten to fifteen feet long in one season. Rambles produce best on year-old wood, so that this year's choice blooms come on last year's growth. Prune immediately after flowering. Remove entirely some of the large old canes. Tie new canes to a support for the next year.

Large-Flowering Climbers - Climbing roses have large flowers, more than 2-inches across, borne

on wood that is two or more years old. Canes are larger and sturdier than those of Rambles. Some flower just once in June, but some, called ever-blooming climbers, flower more or less continuously. This group should be pruned in autumn, any time before cold weather sets in. First, cut out dead and diseased canes. After this, remove one or two of the oldest canes each season at ground level to make room for new canes. The laterals, or side shoots, are shortened 3 to 6-inches after flowering. If the plant is strong, keep 5 to 8 main canes, which should be tied to the trellis, fence, wall, or other support. If it is not strong, leave fewer canes.

4-H SHOWING WORKSHOP

Are you ready for the shows? On Thursday, January 20, a Showing and Fitting Workshop will be held at Cooke County Fairgrounds. We will begin at 6:00 P.M. and conclude around 8:00 P.M.

This workshop will be for 4-H members with beef, goat, rabbit, sheep and swine projects. We will demonstrate and discuss fitting and showing. *Please do not bring your animals.* We will have animals to demonstrate with.

Recipe for a good calf



enhance quality, efficiency, and value of beef calves. While all of the following procedures are beneficial, returns are directly related to the number of practices implemented.

WORKING (2-4 months old)

1. Vaccinate with minimum 4-way Clostridial (blackleg-type), boosted at 4-6 months, at preweaning, or weaning. Consider other vaccines based on herd history and local veterinarian advice (haemophilus, pasteurella, lept, redwater, etc.).
2. Castrate bulls.
3. Dehorn all calves.
4. Growth implant with approved nursing-calf products.
5. Permanently identify calves with correctly placed, properly registered brands, and individual i.d. if desired.
6. Under applicable conditions, treat for internal and external parasites.
7. Continue providing a free-choice mineral adequate in phosphorus, magnesium, and trace minerals, particularly copper, zinc, and selenium.
8. Provide a limit-feed, high protein creep feed to supplement low quality forage and teach calves to eat.

WEANING PREPARATION (4-6 weeks pre-weaning)

1. Vaccinate for BRD complex (IBR-P13-BVD-BRSV), with injectable chemically altered modified live (MLV) IBR and P13, killed BVD, and MLV BRSV.

Texas-Value Added Calf (TEX-VAC)

is a calf management, health, pre-conditioning, and backgrounding program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service designed to

2. Replacement heifers and any calves to be stockered should receive a Clostridial booster here or at weaning. Heifers should receive Brucellosis vaccine.
3. Vaccinate late or unvaccinated calves with "working" shots discussed above.
4. If this weaning preparation is not done, give BRD series, (1) above, at working, plus an intranasal modified live IBR-P13 at working.

WEANING

1. Administer injectable BRD re-vaccination (IBR-P13-BVD-BRSV), with MLV for IBR and P13 and killed or MLV for BVD and BRSV.
2. Give any other vaccines recommended by local veterinarian.
3. Calves to be backgrounded on the ranch which did not receive the weaning preparation shots should get an intranasal IBR-P13 and a BRD complex, see (1) above, at weaning, with a BRD re-vaccination of the same type 14-21 days later.
4. Wean and background calves for at least 45 days on excellent quality (11 percent C.P. or higher) hay or grazing and 1 percent of bodyweight of a 14-16 percent protein, high energy feed. If this ration is not feasible, provide 2 lb. of 41 percent pellets or 4 lb. of 20 percent, low-fiber cubes. Gains should be highest with the 1 percent bodyweight ration, intermediate on 4 lb. of 20 percent cube, and lowest on 2 lb. of 41 percent pellets.
5. At this point, calves are well suited for stockers or replacement heifers, group marketing, direct feedlot use, or local auction marketing. Plan in advance with your marketing agent to receive maximum price benefit from this superior quality calves.

NOTE: The complete management, vaccination and 45-day backgrounding program described above is called VAC-45, with a preweaning option (vaccination at weaning preparation and weaning), which is most effective, or weaning option (vaccination at weaning and 14-21 days later). If calves cannot be fully processed and backgrounded, options are available where vaccinations are given (see weaning preparation) either at working (VAC-PreWean) or preweaning (VAC-PreWean Plus). Purchased calves for backgrounding or stockering should receive the VAC-PreCon option, with vaccines at arrival and 14-21 days later, as listed in the VAC-45 weaning option.

It's A Stat

CATTLE ON FEED

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.98 million head on Dec. 1, up 4 percent from a year ago. Producers placed 525 thousand head in commercial feedlots during November, up 9 percent from a year ago but down 35 percent from the October, 1999 total. Texas commercial feeders marketed 460 thousand head during November.

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Thanks to all who donated to the Sacred Heart Youth Ministry New Year's Eve dance, especially to the KC's who donated the use of the Hall and paid for the DJ music.

We appreciate your help.
Sacred Heart Youth Ministry Team

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Sold at Friday's sale were 1,862 head of cattle compared to 1,117 on Dec. 17, 1999. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 111 goats, 50 sheep and 210 hogs. The numbers for last week were 126, 121 and 112 respectively. Results follow:

<p>Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, .78-1.05; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.21; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-1.05; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.00-1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, .70-1.00; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, .95-1.11; Nos. 2 & 3, .70-.95; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .85-1.05; Nos. 2 & 3, .65-.85; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, .78-.90; Nos. 2 & 3, .66-.78.</p> <p>Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, .91-1.10; Nos. 2 & 3, .70-.91; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, .88-1.02; Nos. 2 & 3, .70-.88; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, .85-.90; Nos. 2 & 3, .65-.85; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, .78-.90; Nos. 2 & 3, .65-.78; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .70-.85; Nos. 2 & 3, .55-.70.</p> <p>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 43-52; Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 28-35; cutter, 35-41.</p>	<p>Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$550-\$700; medium frame, \$450-\$550. Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$625-\$780; medium frame, \$500-\$625. Holstein baby calves, \$30-\$75; Crossbreds, \$75-\$220. Barrows & Gilts: US #1, 230-270, 30-32; US #2, 220-280, 28-30. Feeders (per head): 100-175 lbs., \$30-\$40; 25-90 lbs., \$15-\$30. Bears: Feeder, 400 or less, 22-25; Light wt., 400-500, 25-28; Med. wt., 500-600, 28-30; Heavy wt., 600-up, 30-36. 300 lb. up, 07-10; 200-300 lbs., 10-15; Light wt., 15-20. Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs 40-60 lbs., 80-85; Light lambs 60-90 lbs., 78-80; Fat lambs: 90-utility 1-3, 28-35; cutter, 35-41.</p>	<p>Ewes: Stocker, 40-45; Thin, 35-40; Fat, 40-50. Bucks: Thin, 35-40; Fat, 40-45. Barbados (per head) Lambs: \$35-\$40; Ewes: \$35-\$50; Bucks: \$50-\$120. Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$30; 35-55 lbs., \$30-\$50; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$65; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$60-\$80. Nannies (per head) Stocker, \$50-\$60; Milk type, \$60-\$70; Slaughter: Thin \$25-\$35; Fat, \$45-\$50. Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders, NT, Slaughter, NT. Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny, NT, 3/4 Nanny, NT, \$25-\$35; Full Nanny, NT, \$35-\$45; 1/2 Billy, NT, 3/4 Billy, \$135; Full Billy, \$85-\$100.</p>
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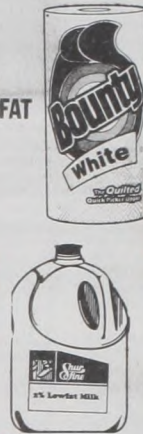
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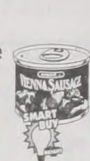
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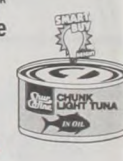
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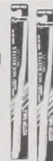
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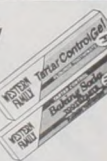
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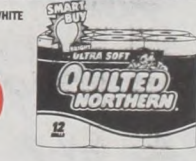
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