



Seven Muenster High School athletes were named to the 1999-2000 All-State First Team by the Texas High School Coaches Association. Receiving the honor were, from left, Darren Hennigan, Jeff Klement, Casey Walterscheid, Randy Grewing, Justin Fleitman, John Flusche, and Jerry Stoffels. Janie Hartman photo

## CCAD searches for new software company

by Janet Felderhoff

Members of the Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) Board have acknowledged that the clock is ticking and they are actively seeking new computer software. Currently CCAD is under contract with CPS. That contract expires this December. The system has been plagued that the company seems unable to totally correct. This has caused the CCAD to get behind on numerous occasions as well as costing many extra hours that employees must work to correct errors and problems.

Randy Sellers of CPS, the company that CCAD currently has its computer software contract with, attended the meeting with several other representatives of the company. CPS has filed bankruptcy which Sellers said he expects to be finalized on March 15. That is also the anticipated date of the company's purchase by Tyler Corporation.

"They own 13 or 14 different subsidiaries," Sellers said of Tyler Corporation. "We're basically becoming part of them and will continue to service our customers." He said that the plan is to return focus to their customers here in Texas. The bigger company has more resources and more opportunity for growth, he noted.

John Galbreath of Software Group was also present to outline his company's product and service offerings. He said they provide appraisal and tax collection products for clients across the state of Texas. They supply about 85 appraisal districts and about 117 tax offices in Texas alone. "Just visit with our clients at the TAAD conference in Dallas," Galbreath invited. "That's probably going to say more than I can ever say." The company has been in business since 1981.



New Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) board members who were sworn into office in January are from left, Michael McHorse, Don Hobbs, and Marvin Knight Jr. Photo by Janet Felderhoff

Galbreath advised the Board, "What you want to do is hope that you are with a company that's in the game and that they're not going to have you starting over all the time. Think of that term of bridging technology - offer new technology without throwing away what you've invested in the past. Hardware is going to change. You will be buying new systems. You will be buying a new hardware platform probably every five years."

Chief Appraiser Doug Smithson reported that his many attempts to contact the two consultants recommended by Marvin Knight were unsuccessful. Also the State Comptroller's office said that as of 1994 it no longer offered the service of evaluating the efficiency of office and equipment. Some of the people who performed that service were still with the State Comptroller's office and would be asked if they would be willing to do such as service for CCAD.

Leon Klement asked exactly what the board intended to

hard pursue a consultant to do. Knight responded, "My initial thing was that if we're going to go out into these communities and request major items of expense, we've got to have somebody to come in here and tell us what this appraisal district is missing, do we need somebody, do we need an area, is it running smoothly, could it be rearranged to get a little more efficiency out of it. That was my original thing. We're talking about a new computer; we're talking about some money and I want to go out and this is an expert's point of view on what we actually need to get this thing on road."

Klement remarked that he had two commissioners and the majority of the school superintendents comment on hiring a consultant. Every remark back to Klement was that they felt it was a waste of money. "Here's the problem with a consultant and our computer system - we'd better have a computer system looked at and decided on before we even get a consultant,"

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## Voters squash Lindsay ISD's multicomplex center plans

by Janet Felderhoff

What were the reasons that the majority of the voters in Saturday's bond election said no to the proposed \$2.4 million to build a Multi-purpose Center and Gymnasium complex? That is the question that members of the Lindsay ISD Board will be pondering as they decide what steps to take next. Votes cast were 221 for and 362 against. This was the first bond election for Lindsay ISD in 30 years.

Superintendent Travis Winn acknowledged that this defeat was very unexpected. "We received very little negative feedback," he said. "People voiced no opposition until a few weeks before the board meeting (in December when the election was voted on). Winn said that there were two anonymous letters circulated which were against the bond. A factual letter was sent out countering one letter. The board hoped it would be sufficient to clear up

misgivings caused but apparently it wasn't, he said.

"We were disappointed that it didn't pass," remarked the superintendent on behalf of himself and the school board. "We felt that the program was in the best interest of the students, but apparently the majority of our constituency didn't. We felt that we had a lot of support from parents."

Winn reported that some of the feedback as to why the bond didn't pass included that some felt it was too much for a gymnasium; that there wasn't enough information presented to voters; that areas weren't necessary such as a future cafeteria, and areas for band, cheerleaders, etc. to practice.

According to Winn, board members are now collecting their thoughts and will spend time analyzing why the bond issue failed. If they determine that enough people want a new gymnasium on some level, they will make plans to try again. If it is determined that

people just didn't want to pay more higher taxes, the board will not try to get a modified plan passed. It will be up to the Board as to when a decision will be made. "We feel strongly that we really need this program," said Winn. "The number one person is the student and we feel this is the best thing for them. We need to put personal differences aside and make the decision that is best for them."

## Hospital schedules local Town Hall meeting

Muenster Memorial Hospital Administrator Jack Endres announced Wednesday that a Town Hall meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Muenster Public School Auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to attend to learn more about the proposed merger of the Muenster and Gainesville hospital districts to form a county hospital district. Representatives from both hospitals will be present to answer questions from the audience. If you have questions or suggestions Feb. 28 will be your local opportunity to speak with hospital administrators and board members.

## Exhibitors set for Annual Home and Lawn Show

The 12th Annual KXGM Home & Lawn Show is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 19 and 20 at the Gainesville Civic Center with more than 30 area vendors participating. Exhibitors at the show include computer and technology dealers, cellular phones, photography and art, health care, satellite TV systems, building materials, landscapers, home appliances, home insurance, automobiles, lawn equipment, and more.

The show is designed to encourage consumers to look more closely at Cooke County's goods and services before driving to Sherman, Denton, or the Metroplex for their needs.

KXGM Owner and General Manager Charley Henderson said, "Area residents may be surprised at the diversity of products and services to be found around Cooke County." The bottom line is to keep potential Cooke County customers shopping at home which helps the economy.

Show organizers say past shows have proved beneficial in customer referrals and in promoting tighter bonds between businesses. They said the show gives business opportunities for direct contact

## School Trustees discuss MISD test return policy

The Muenster ISD Board of trustees monthly meeting last Thursday had a full house of concerned parents and teachers in attendance, though only a few made any comments.

Discussion continued on the recent change of making teachers return tests to the students. Pat Fuhrmann noted her concern about "hear say" that teachers are taking "it" out on the kids. "Don't attack personal people for changes that are made. Let's keep our kids out of it. Let's show them how we deal with things in an adult way," Fuhrmann commented.

Leon Klement stated that "If all parties involved would have hashed this out in the school system, it wouldn't be on the streets." Fuhrmann asked if the school is changing a policy or changing a practice. Superintendent Steve Cooper said board policy is something that is written down. "If you ring everything to the board, you don't need a superintendent or principal. Here are some administration policies, like what time of the day the absentee slips get picked up." The ownership of tests was not a written board policy. Board president Clifford Wicking added that the test change is in level two of the complaint process.

Parent Bill Haverkamp expressed concern of the verbal abuse the girls are getting from the coaching staff. "It's starting to get pretty trashy," Haverkamp added. The board made no comment other than to him to go through procedure - talk to the coach, the athletic director, then the principal, superintendent, then if not resolved, to the school board.

Discussion continued on the building of a field house and maintenance shed. A possible new field house requested by Coach Gordon Martin took top priority. The coach noted that he present boys locker room in

the gym has 43 high school lockers and 31 junior high, and this year the teams consisted of 55 and 39 athletes, with a 10 student increase expected in next year's junior high. "We are looking at a space problem," Martin noted. "2001-2002 could have 75 male high school athletes." The coach said he would like a 50'x100' minimum, that would have two locker rooms, weight room, storage, and an agility (exercise) mat area.

"We need to be careful not to build it too small," said Sicking who asked if the district should build the maintenance shed at the same time. One board member said the field house could cost \$100,000 when completed.

Cooper noted that the district should have additional funds that should cover most of the cost. Tom Hartman questioned that enlargement of the cafeteria was in the original remodeling plans.

"We're crowded in the lunchroom now, but we stagger the classes. Nobody stands except on hamburger and fried chicken days, when we have back-up," said Cooper. The school averages 338 lunches and 53 breakfasts daily with most sack-lunch students not using the cafeteria.

On the maintenance building, Rick Walterscheid again noted that a site is needed not only large enough for storage, but big enough to pull the front of the bus out of the weather, with an outside slab by the building for working on the buses. Walterscheid requested the building be at least 30'x40'.

Cooper will work on price quotes and recommendations for the next school board meeting for an action item. The field house will continue as an informative item.

Discussion and price quotes on a handicap ramp at the football stadium was also

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Raney Bauer (33 right) shoots two points for the Sacred Heart Tigerettes Monday night while Audrey Barnhill fights for a rebound position. SH beat Jesus Chapel of El Paso to advance in the playoffs. See more details on Sports, page 7.

Photo by Dave Fette

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# Rawls family honored

by Janet Felderhoff  
On Monday, Feb. 14 the Cooke County Commissioners Courtroom was filled with family, friends, and co-workers of Thomas Blake Rawls. He was employed by Cooke County for 16 years until his death on Jan. 30, 2000 at age 58.

County Judge Bill Harris presented the Rawls family with a framed document of the resolution adopted by the Court and put into the county records. Rawls was foreman of the road hands for Precinct #2. In part the resolution said of Rawls, "His experience and sound advice and dedicated service will be greatly missed, not only by the Commissioner and employees of Precinct #2, but by the entire Commissioners Court, as well as the people of Cooke County."

His outstanding character, well-rounded life, ability to get along with others and his wealth of friends made him an ambassador of goodwill and example of good citizenship for all County employees to look up to and emulate. Harris noted that it was an honor to make the presentation to Rawls wife, Jean, and two sons, Thomas Jr. and Michael. Those present acknowledged the resolution with a standing ovation.

Two proposed subdivisions

in Precinct #2 seem plagued with problems. Both have come before Commissioners Court a number of times hoping to get approval of preliminary plats and received turn downs due to lack of compliance with one or more requirements. Action was tabled again at the Feb. 14 meeting.

In particular, the proposed Valley View North Estates Subdivision has drawn fire from neighbors and commissioners. It would allow those who purchase lots in the subdivision to move in mobile homes. A high pressure gas pipeline runs through the property and is a safety concern to commissioners. Developer Joseph Davidson. He said that the pipeline company specifies that nothing can be built on or within 50 feet of their right of way. TNRCC has a form in process concerning the property, he said.

Precinct Commissioner #2 Bill Cox asked for an engineer's report on the effect additional wells in that area will have. He said that there are two dairies that could be put out of business if additional wells causes a water shortage. Drainage was another concern voiced by concerned citizens of that area. Davidson replied that there

was plenty of drainage ditches set up to carry excess water from the area.

Jerry Patterson, the developer for the proposed Champion Estates Subdivision, was also asked to have an engineer test the water supply for his subdivision. His plats call for the drilling of 10 wells on a few acres. Cox said of the ordered test, "It is to protect you, your buyers, and Cooke County."

Some of the Commissioners found problems with the second submission of bridges submitted by the Texas Department of Transportation for bridges to be replaced in Cooke County's four precincts. Judge Harris suggested getting a representative from the Wichita Falls office to meet with commissioners so that all would be agreed upon. The county agrees to pay a certain part of the cost of replacing bridges designated by the Texas Department of Transportation as needing replaced. The decision was tabled until after the proposed meeting.

No decision was made as to whether the county should add optional workers compensation coverage for volunteers who are injured or killed while on duty. In the past coverage was extended to those who serve in the Sheriff's Reserves and occasionally Cooke County EMS. Those who serve as volunteer firemen aren't currently covered. A decision was tabled until more information was available.

Additional names were drawn from the 1999 Grand Jury pool seeking members to serve on the county's Grievance Committee. The names drawn were Ann Knight, David Spaeth, Carolyn Collums, Kenneth Fomby, Danny Howard, and Loyce Nichols Whiston.

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Work on Muenster's Future baseball complex resumed this month, starting with ground preparation. At left, Muenster Jaycees Nick Walterscheid, Shawn Flusche, Craig Monday, and Neal Flusche stake out an infield. Below, Jerry Fleitman disks the outfield for springing. Photos by Rick Walterscheid

## CCAD SOFTWARE ..... continued from pg. 1

Klement noted, "We're not going to have time. I hate to see us throw good money after bad so we've got something to hide behind when ever something doesn't work."

Michael McHorse offered his thoughts on hiring a consultant, "Doug doesn't have time or the staff to do an internal check as it were of how this whole operation runs; If there are problems, short coming, whatever you want to call it in the operation of the district. Have somebody come in here with the expertise to look over the operation, live with these folks for a while, generate a report that says what really should be done, recommend ways to fix it and then help us prioritize and give ways to do things better. The computer system is a different issue as far as I'm concerned."

Klement reminded the Board that there was no money in the budget to hire a consultant and that they would have to go out and sell the entities on the idea before they could do it.

Board Chair Jane Carlton asked Smithson to continue his efforts to contact consultants. The issue was tabled until the next meeting.

After discussion held in an executive session, the Board voted 5-0 to accept the

mediation settlement agreement with Tommy Goode. The value of the property was agreed upon at \$2,300 per acre as of Jan. 1, 1999.

Also discussed in executive session was the pending litigation of Don Hobbs' property. Since Hobbs is a board member, he left the room during that portion of the executive session. His mediated settlement was not accepted by the Board. The vote was 4-0.

Three audit proposals were submitted from accounting firms hoping to be awarded the CCAD's audit contract. Mike Edgin of Mathis, West, Huffines & Co. was present. That firm currently holds the contract. He gave an update on his company as to number of employees, locations, number of audits they do and spoke on the past performance with CCAD. The bids in total were Roy G. Bryan \$12,485.00; Mathis, West, Huffines & Co. \$9,500; and Jerry Estep \$7,000. Mathis, West, Huffines & Co. won the bid by a unanimous vote of the Board. It was a three year contract.

During the reports from Board members, Knight suggested a proposal that the CCAD after this year get out of the tax collection business. Knight suggested that there

aren't many appraisal districts that collect taxes, most do appraisals only. This will be on the next agenda. That meeting is scheduled for March 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Budget amendments requested by Beverly Medley business manager, were approved. These are recommended by the auditing company.

In his Chief Appraiser's report Smithson reported that the CCAD plans to join the County and several other entities to auction off items that aren't any longer needed. March 18 is the auction date.

## Work meeting called for 2000 'Fest Fun Run

The Muenster Knights of Columbus will have a special meeting on Monday, Feb. 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the KC Hall to label mailouts for the Germanfest Fun Run. Fun Run Coordinator Ted Heers asks that all KC and Squire members please come and help. He also requests that all race day volunteers please attend.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,  
After 4 1/2 years of SECRET meetings, they figured out how to double our taxes ----- WHOOPPEE!!!!

You can always tell when a bond indebtedness is about to be paid off, they always figure out a way to keep the taxes going.

They invest the tax money out on interest, till it is time to make a payment. Is the interest paid towards the debt? If not, what is it spent on? What has it been spent on in the last bond issue?

Isn't it time to look at private hospitals that pay taxes on their property? Denton has several private hospitals and the town is growing. Two new motels, new bank, hotel sites, apartments, two five-story office buildings and other construction.

Checking with the tax offices in Denton, some of the taxes that Denton hospitals pay are city taxes for Denton Community Hospital are \$58,881.10 and Denton Regional Hospital are \$94,886.87. County and school taxes for Denton Community Hospital are \$132,676.68 and

Denton Regional Hospital are \$367,692.32, Denton Regional on I-35N are \$111,903.48, Flow Hospital are \$40,692.11. Plus their personal property and warehouse storage taxes.

As far as rural counties, Clay County is a rural county. The county owns the hospital and it operates in the black with no tax money or hospital district. The hospital has two ambulances, now working on getting the third.

When companies look at Gainesville to put in a factory, they don't only look at schools, etc. They take a good hard look at the tax rates here. If they don't get a tax abatement, how many stay here?

Who is "Local Control"? Lets have their names? Lets leave "Local Control" at GMH and get a private hospital here. I have yet to speak to anybody who is for another tax supported hospital.

Government that governs the least, governs the best. Free Enterprise, doesn't it beat tax supported?

Nita Harlow  
1465 F.M. 1306  
Gainesville, TX 76240-0202

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with potential even if no sales are made immediately.

Show goers could also go home with a variety of complimentary items, organizers said. Door prizes from participating merchants will be given away during the two day show. Attendees can register for a two-night stay at the Fairfield Inn in Los Colinas and four tickets to Six Flags and four tickets to Hurricane Harbor, and they can also register for the hourly drawings of \$20 gift certificates, coupon books, and food vouchers from the Prime Outlets at Gainesville. The \$20 Prime Outlet gift certificates will be given away every hour. Winner must be present when drawn.

More than 2,500 attended the show last year. KXGM will be broadcasting live both days. Show hours are Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4:00 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, contact KXGM at (940)668-1065.

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| A1/A           | Daimler Chrysler  | 1-20-2005 | 7.25%             |

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## 2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

| Sunday, February 20, 2000 | Monday, February 21, 2000  | Tuesday, February 22, 2000   | Wednesday, February 23, 2000  | Thursday, February 24, 2000  | Friday, February 25, 2000  | Saturday, February 26, 2000        |
|---------------------------|--|--|---|--|--|------------------------------------|
|                           | VFW Auxiliary meeting, 8 PM<br>SHS Advisory Council meeting, 7:30 PM, Library<br>Sign-Up for MISD School Board<br><b>PRESIDENT'S DAY</b>   | Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center<br>MMH Board meeting, 7:30 PM | Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center<br>Religious Ed. Class after 6:30 Mass<br>Adult Education Program, 8-9 PM, SHHS Library<br>Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7 PM, Old Muenster Gym        | Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center<br>Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 PM | Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center<br>Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 PM   | Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 PM |
| Sunday, February 27, 2000 | Sacred Heart School - NO SCHOOL - Teacher In Service<br>Sacred Heart Preschool Parent's meeting, 7 PM<br>Germanfest Fun Run Work meeting, 7 PM, KC Hall<br>Town Hall meeting on hospital merger, 7 PM, MISD Auditorium | Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center                               | Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center<br>Adult Education Program, 8-9 PM, SHHS Library<br>Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7 PM, Old Muenster Gym<br>Chamber of Commerce Board meeting, 5:30 PM | Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center<br>Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 PM | Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center<br>Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 PM<br>Sign-Up Deadline for Relay for Life for Life Benefit Trail Ride Immunization Clinic 9-11 AM, Cooke County Electric |                                    |

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# Lifestyle

## Golden Wedding Anniversary observed by Fuhrmanns

by Elfreda Fette  
 Diamond Fuhrmann and Evelyn Block were married in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1950, in a Nuptial High Mass celebrated by Father Herman Laux OSB at 9:00 a.m.

That event was recalled in an observance of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 6, 2000, beginning with Mass at 10:00 a.m. in the same church where they first made their vows, and repeating them in a ceremony blessed by Father Sebastian Beshoner, OSB.

Recalled in many conversations throughout the day was the wedding day 50 years ago when Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Block, and Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Fuhrmann were married.

On that day the bride wore a white slipper satin gown designed with high round neck, sheer lace yoke edged with a wide lace ruffle, giving an off-shoulder effect. Long satin sleeves were fitted, coming to petal points over her hands. The full skirt, topped with a lace peplum, fell from a fitted bodice and extended into a long, graceful train.

Her fingertip veil was held by a satin tiara. She carried a bridal bouquet of white gladioli florets, showered with satin streamers and love knots, atop a white prayerbook. She wore a double strand of pearls gift

from the groom, and carried a white, lace-edged, linen handkerchief, which her mother had carried 25 years ago on her own wedding day.

Mass servers were Eugene Block, Leonard Hermes, Henry Fleitman, Rudy Dieter, and Robert Fuhrmann.

Mrs. William Fleitman, bride's aunt was organist and the church choir sang the Mass.

Beatrice Block (Tootsie Kuntz), bride's sister was maid of honor, wearing a long orchid dress. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and an orchid linen handkerchief, and wore white carnations in her hair.

Denis Walterscheid, friend of the groom was best man. Wilbert Block and Arnold Fuhrmann were ushers.

After Mass, the bride placed a bouquet of carnations on Mary's altar.

The bride's uncle and aunt, her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleitman hosted a wedding breakfast; and the bride's parents hosted a noon meal in their home and an informal reception and buffet dinner in the Lindsay Hall at 5:00 p.m., attended by 150. Elfrieda Block, bride's sister presided at the bride's book.

A wedding dance followed. Upon return from a wedding trip, the couple made their home on a farm north of Lindsay.

The bride is a 1947 graduate of Lindsay High School and

was a past president of the Young Ladies Sodality. The groom served in the U.S. Navy during W.W.II for 14 months.

At the anniversary Mass and celebration, special guests were the original wedding attendants Beatrice (Tootsie) Kuntz and Denis Walterscheid, and Mrs. Denis Walterscheid.

St. Cecilia's Choir, of which Evelyn is a member, provided sacred songs. Grandsons Daniel Fuhrmann, Matthew Fleitman, Scott Schumacher and Patrick Lutkenhaus were altar servers. Granddaughters Kristie and Pamela Lutkenhaus were lectors.

Grandchildren Cheryl Hacker, Kelly Schumacher, Dana Schumacher, and Mark Fleitman presented Offertory gifts of bread and wine at the altar. Ben and Carol Fleitman, Brother Louis Fuhrmann, Sister Catherine Fuhrmann, Kevin Block, and Harold Nortman were Eucharistic Ministers. Ushers were grandsons Michael Hacker, Maurus Hacker, Jr., Keith Fuhrmann, and Aaron Fuhrmann.

The anniversary dinner at noon was catered by the Hermes Sisters for 160 guests in Conrad Hall. The honorees' son, Jim emceed a program related to their fifty years.

Children of the honor couple hosted an Open House that afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. A two-tiered anniversary cake was table

centerpiece. It held the ornament from Evelyn's parents' 50th anniversary cake. Another cake depicted a farm scene, Diamond's lifetime work.

Guests enjoyed visiting and reminiscing. A memorabilia table held family photos. Two mannequins displayed the original wedding dress and veil; and the groom's dark suit and tie, a delightful conversation piece.

Pictures and videos were made. The celebration continued into the evening at the Fuhrmann home, where pick-up foods were served.

Diamond and Evelyn Fuhrmann's family includes six children, spouses and fifteen grandchildren, namely: Lynn and Maurus Hacker, and Cheryl, Michael and Maurus Jr.; Jim and Judy Fuhrmann and Keith, Aaron, and Daniel; Carol and Ben Fleitman Jr. and Matthew, Mark, and Catherine; Peggy and Leo Lutkenhaus and Kristie, Pamela, and Patrick; JoAnn and Rudy Schumacher and Scott, Kelly, and Dana; and LuElla Fuhrmann.

Special guests were all the brothers and sisters of the honor couple. Also their six godchildren Mark Kuntz, Kenny Hess, Leslie Sandmann, Paula Kuntz Long, Kenny Fleitman, and Keith Fuhrmann. Guests came from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Washington, D.C., Ashville, North Carolina, and Texas.



Evelyn and Diamond Fuhrmann on their wedding day, Feb. 8, 1950

## Vocation awareness day at OLV Center

A Vocation Awareness Day will take place on Sunday, Mar. 5, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Center in Fort Worth. The sisters of St. Mary invite all single Catholic women interested in inquiring about religious life to this Open House. The afternoon event will be for the purpose of introducing others to the life of the Sisters.

Catholic education in Texas for 128 years.

Today, they are serving in a variety of ministries, in leadership roles, pastoral work, evangelization, and foreign missions. The Sisters would welcome new members to commit themselves to God to live in simplicity a life of prayer and service to God's people.

The Congregation of Sisters of St. Mary of Namur (<http://web2.airmail.net/ssmn>) as founded in 1819 in Namur, Belgium. The Sisters offered education and hope to women living in desperate poverty. For almost 200 years, the Sisters of St. Mary have been meeting the needs of God's people. They came to America during the Civil War and have pioneered

Sisters of St. Mary from Muenster are Sr. Mary Irma Endres, Sr. Francesca Walterscheid, Sr. Anselma Knabe, Sr. Roberta Hesse, and Sr. Mary Helen Fuhrmann.

Our Lady of Victory Center is located in South Fort Worth at 909 West Shaw Street. If you plan to come, please call Pam at the Provincial Office at 817-923-8393.

## Caplinger graduates from St. Mary's University with a B.A. in Psychology

Mary Patricia Caplinger, daughter of Robert J. and Ann Caplinger of Dallas, and granddaughter of J.D. and Miriam Caplinger of Muenster and Lovene and Robert J. Erkins of Farmers Branch, graduated from St. Mary's University of San Antonio with Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and a minor in counseling. Patti is currently employed with the Residence life division at St. Mary's University.

worked as a resident assistant, as a direct-care mental health worker in the Child and Adolescent Unit at Laurel Ridge Psychiatric Hospital, and as an intern at Adam's Elementary School in the Communities in Schools' Counseling Department.

In addition to her employment with St. Mary's University, Patti is currently pursuing her Master's Degree in Social Work at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, which she anticipates completing in May 2000.

## NCTC Music Department schedules dinner theater

The Music Department at North Central Texas College will host its Second Annual Dinner Theater beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Mar. 6 in the Student Activity Center.

A spaghetti dinner will be served to guests, followed by vocal and instrumental presentations. Performances at the event will feature the NCTC Singers, the NCTC Jazz Band and Soloist Regina Walter of the NCTC voice faculty.

According to Dr. Michael Linder, who directs the NCTC

Singers and Dr. Michael Thrasher, who directs the NCTC Jazz Band, a variety of pop, show and Jazz themes will be featured during the occasion.

Entry to the event is \$12 per person, with the proceeds benefiting the NCTC Music Program. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the NCTC Singers, from Dr. Linder, or at the college business office.

Seating is limited to 175, so early ticket reservation is advised. For information on this program, contact Dr. Linder at 940-668-7731, ext. 382.

## New Arrivals

### Hermes

Darrell Joe Hermes is proud to announce the birth of his sister, Savannah Denise Hermes, on Monday, Feb. 7, 2000 at 10:05 a.m. in Wilson N. Jones Hospital of Sherman. She weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. and measured 19 inches in length. Also welcoming Savannah are her parents Doug and Susan Hermes of Muenster; grandparents Marlene and James Nelson and Harold and Dorothy Cook, all of Gainesville and Fritz and Charlotte Hermes of Lindsay; and great-grandparents Cecil and Violet Etter and Edna Cook of Gainesville and Carl

and Cecilia Schilling of Muenster.

### Schniederjan

Adam and Renee Schniederjan of Muenster announce with pride and joy the birth of a daughter, Erin Renee Schniederjan on Feb. 11, 2000 weighing 8 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length in Denton Community Hospital. She joins two brothers at home, Jeffrey Schniederjan age 8 and Tony Schniederjan age 5. Their grandparents are Tony and Marjorie Rohmer of Muenster and Elmo and Vicki Self of Lake Kiowa and the late Ted Schniederjan.



Mary Patricia Caplinger

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If you have a family history of heart disease or if you have one or more of the risk factors that can lead to heart disease, take advantage of the HeartHealth Screening Program from Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

The primary factors included in the screening are:

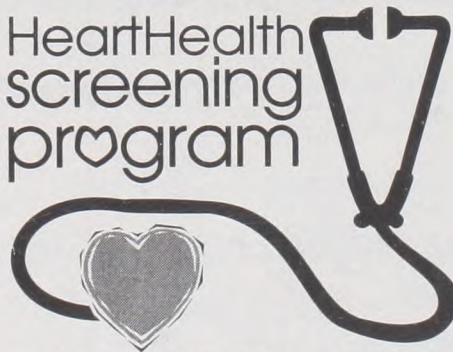
- Total Body Weight
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- Triglycerides
- Blood Sugar

Best of all this screening is available for only \$10.00 with an appointment. Walk-ins will be charged \$20.00. Listen to your heart - join us.

**Tuesday, March 7 (Results March 9)**  
**Tuesday, March 21 (Results March 23)**  
 7 a.m. - 12 noon

**Gerald Culwell Conference Center**  
**Gainesville Memorial Hospital**  
 1016 Ritchey Street

## HeartHealth screening program



GAINESVILLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

For more information, and to schedule an appointment, call (940) 665-1751

2.18.2A



# Donetta Hess spends 5 weeks in Spain

Donetta Hess, daughter of Don and Martha Hess of Muenster, a 1994 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and then a student at Arapahoe Community College in Littleton, Colorado spent a most unique five weeks in Spain in an academic program sponsored by the college and led by Instructor David Mora.

Spanish architecture, orange groves on coastal plains, world-renowned art museums, and bullfighting were just some of the wonderful encumbrances of Spain that the 30 students in the group experienced.

Every summer Mr. Mora envelops willing students into the Spanish life in *la ciudad de Madrid*, a city of more than three million people. The students attended classes at the *Universidad de Madrid* and lived in a *residencia*, a high-rise located in the heart of Madrid. Donetta said that they experienced a new country, exciting cities, interesting cultures, and adapted to their language of communication.

It was also necessary for the American students to adapt to the "Metro" (subway system) in order to arrive on campus for classes everyday. Classes were from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - classes in grammar, vocabulary, conversation and Spanish culture. At the end of the five weeks, teachers gave the students their one and only exam. They were graded

equivalent to the European method of testing.

Outside of class, time was provided for fun, and to experience the Spanish lifestyle. In Madrid, using their newfound skills, with the subway system, the students visited famous art museums - El Centro de Arte Reina Sofia, El Museo del Prado, and El Museo Thyssen - Bornemisza, where artists like Dali, Velasquez, Goya, Picasso, and Van Gogh had outstanding galleries.

Students kept busy with occasional shopping trips or eating at the Cafe in the *Plaza Mayor*, a 17th century square that has been a focal point of the city since the days when it was used as a public arena for bullfights, trial by Inquisition, and executions.

Relaxing during siesta time, in the afternoon, at one of the grand city parks, traditionally revered as part of the ethnic culture, was a repeated occurrence. A highlight for some of the students was witnessing the authentic religious drama of a bull fight that is held every Sunday afternoon following attendance at Mass at one of the beautiful 16th, 17th or 18th century cathedrals. Madrid was a fabulous and engrossing city of architecture - lavish hotels, magical fountains, historical monuments, and some buildings dating back to the

ninth century.

Wanting to learn more about Spain, Donetta Hess and some of the other students traveled to other parts of the country on weekends, by train or bus. They were privileged to see a countryside of bountiful grain fields, olive trees, orange groves, grape vines and wineries, and small old world villages where a shepherd can still be seen leading a flock. One weekend was spent in Segovia, a spectacular city set high on a rocky spur that divides two rivers. Here they toured the *Alcazar*, a castle with distinctive fairy-tale towers, and they walked amid the Roman aqueduct built in the first century. They also visited Segovia's cathedral, the last great Gothic church in Spain. Another weekend was enjoyed in the university city of Salamanca, site of some of the finest Renaissance architecture in Spain. Many of the buildings are elaborate golden stone that glow at sundown. The 12th century *Vieja* was most admired by the students because of the mix of architectural styles, mainly Gothic, Renaissance and Baroque.

They also visited Toledo, Spain, a city of medieval buildings and monuments, with a fusion of Jewish, Christian and Muslim cultures. Toledo was the students' favorite. The Cathedral that

dominated the skyline took three centuries for completion. They were disappointed to miss the Mazarabic Mass that dates back to Visigothic times and is still practiced today.

One weekend was spent in Alicante on the Mediterranean shore, with the warm sun on the beach, and viewing the colorful ocean from the summit of *Castillo de Santa Barbara*.

The final week in Spain was exams, graduation ceremonies and fiestas. Students said good-byes to teachers, new friends, favorite sites, then boarded the nine hour flight back to Denver, Colorado - truly an experience of a lifetime.

Donetta Hess maintained a 3.5 GPA while a student at Arapahoe Community College and worked full time. She was the founder and president of the Spanish Club, a member and photojournalist of Phi Theta Kappa and a representative for the Interclub Council. Currently, she works as an Administrator for Hanger Prosthetics Inc. in Denver, Colorado, a company that provides therapy and builds prosthetic limbs for special patients. In March she will move within the company to Boulder, Colorado where she will continue her education at the University of Colorado-Boulder pursuing Speech/Language Pathology.



Donetta Hess at the great Catholic Gothic Cathedral in Segovia Spain. Courtesy photo

## Henry Hennigan family reunion held in Nevada

The family of the late Henry and Elise Hennigan held their annual reunion in Laughlin, Nevada during Super Bowl Weekend. All living members of the family, one brother and six sisters were in attendance.

Pat and Alice Hennigan were accompanied by Arthur and Evie Felderhoff, encountering an icy beginning to the trip. After a two-hour delay, the flight to Phoenix was great, joined there by Rose Marie (Endres) Hennigan. From Phoenix to Laughlin they took a Turbo Prop 1F Passenger plane.

Headquarters for the party weekend was the Flamingo Hilton, with the following in attendance: Alma Hennigan,

and Therese and Bill Neil of Grass Valley, California, Rose and Andrew Johnston of Danville, California, Mary and Marvin McCoolfin of Greenwood, Indiana, Martha and Bennie Montoya of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Rita and Ed Baca and their children Michelle

Washington, D.C. and Danielle of the home; also a friend of Michelle from D.C.; Jean and Sheila (Hennigan) Gebman of Santa Monica, California; also Tom and Janet Lyle, friends to all, especially Frank and Rose Marie Hennigan. They all departed for their homes on Tuesday, Feb. 1, making plans for next year's reunion.

## Relay for Life kick-off held Thursday at NCTC Library

"Who wants to be a millionaire?" was the question that echoed through the Relay for Life Kick-off celebration held Thursday evening at the NCTC Library Lyceum. Over 60 people from throughout Cooke County attended the event. Event chairmen Rita Bayer and Christine Weinzapfel used the popular game show format to provide valuable information about the upcoming American Cancer Society's Relay for Life to be held at Hornet Stadium on June 2-3 in Muenster.

"We are thrilled with the turnout for this Kick-off. It demonstrates to us the enthusiasm Cooke County has for this remarkable event," relates Bayer. As committee chairmen were introduced, Weinzapfel stated that an event of this size could not be done without the support and dedication of the individual committee chairmen and all of their volunteers.

Participants of the "Kick-off" received dinner donated by Dieter Bros. of Lindsay. Lindsay High School Cheerleaders entertained the crowd with cheers to inspire

the fight against cancer. Team captains completing the intent form received their registration packet as the Committee Chairmen spoke on changes planned for this year's Relay for Life. This Kick-off represents the beginning of a tremendously successful Relay. Weinzapfel and Bayer stated "It was evident at Thursday's Kickoff that this event is spreading throughout the county. We invite everyone to the 5th annual Cooke County Relay for Life on June 2-3, to witness Cooke County unite in the fight against cancer."

The first Team Captain meeting is slated for Mar. 21 at the GMH Culwell Conference Center. For more information call the Relay for Life headquarters at 759-2271 ext. 36. The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

## Free concert presented

The public is invited to a special concert by the North Central Texas College Jazz Band at 7:30 p.m. on Mar. 2 in the Little Theater on the Gainesville Campus.

Michael Thrasher, professor of music at NCTC, said the program will feature a performance by Jazz Band, as

well as solos by NCTC faculty members Michael Linder and Doug Cooper.

A short reception will be held in the activity center immediately following the program. For information on the program call Thrasher at 940-668-7731, ext. 454.

## Schedule of Meetings

Christian Women's Club will host a "Stylish Writing" Luncheon meeting on Thursday, Feb. 24 at the Holiday Inn, Gainesville from 11:30 - 1:00. Special feature this month will be Ed Melugin, owner of the Dallas Pen Company. He will share the history of the "Writing Pen." All will enjoy the beautiful voice of Pam Fette from Muenster. Margolyn Woods of Edmond, Oklahoma will be featured speaker. She is an attractive and inspiring mother of five. She is a former actress and Rose Bowl Queen. She is also a published author.

Don't miss this very inspiring program. For reservations call Genny 940-665-0141. Reservation deadline is Feb. 22. The cost is \$8.50 inclusive. Complimentary childcare is available with

reservation. Please come and invite a friend to share this special luncheon with you.

### Alumna TWU meeting

Kay Williams Goodman, chairman of the Texas Woman's University Board of Regents, and a Distinguished Alumna of TWU will speak to the Red River Chapter of the Alumnae Association at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Gainesville. Anybody who attended or is interested in TWU is invited to attend. For more information contact Audrey Silvernale at 940-665-7462.

Mrs. Goodman will discuss the future of TWU in this new millennium, with a new president, some new goals, new programs, and new challenges.

## Knights of Columbus host superbowl party Sunday

Forty people attended the Knights of Columbus 4-Wheeler and Super Bowl party. Prizes were the 4-Wheeler, a Polaris 325 2x4 Magnum and three \$20 gift certificates to Fischer's Market which were given away at half-time of the football game.

Winner of the 4-Wheeler, from the KCs and Gainesville Power Sports was Curtis Hacker of Myra. Winners of the gift certificates were Leon Klement, Fritz Hermes, and Butch Fisher.

The raffle enables the Knights of Columbus to continue with works of charity. Sales clerks at Fischer's Meat Market helped "over and above" with ticket sales. Kirk Klement of Klement Ford of Muenster, and Butch and Johnny Fisher graciously allowed the display of the 4-Wheeler and ticket sales in their businesses. All 400 raffle tickets were sold, ten days prior to deadline for the drawings.

## 16th Annual Dallas County RV Show rolls into Market Hall

The latest and greatest of the recreation vehicle industry will roll into the 16th Annual Dallas County RV Show, Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 17 through 20, at Dallas' Market Hall.

More than two dozen dealers and 50 manufacturers will tempt show-goers with everything from the latest gadget to a motorhome outfitted for the new millennium and priced at close to a million dollars. Some 500 models will be on display and for sale, as well as lenders ready to provide immediate,

on-site financing. Daily free seminars will cover topics including "Tips for First-Time Buyers" and advice on insurance. Show organizer have added additional seminars this year to cover tax advantages available to RV

purchasers. (For the vast majority of RV buyers, the interest on their loan is deductible as second home mortgage interest. However, to qualify, the RV must be used as security for the loan and must have basic sleeping, toilet and cooking accommodations).

## Using a meat thermometer

A meat thermometer measures the internal temperature of cooked meat and poultry, or any casseroles, to assure that a safe temperature has been reached and any bacteria have been destroyed. If you don't regularly use a meat thermometer, get into the habit of using one. A meat thermometer can be used for all food, not just meat.

## Program Car Blowout!!

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| 98 Olds Cutlass  | \$254.40 | 99 Dodge Stratus    | \$215.42 |
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**COUNTY**  
continued from pg. 1

Other business conducted by Commissioners Court included:

- Approval of the end of year report for the Cooke County Historical Commission.
- Approved a Resolution to support the grant application phase of the Courthouse Preservation Program.
- Appointed Joanna Divine to the Cooke County Child Welfare Board, Place 10.
- Tabled action on letter from Tommie Kirksmith until more details were available.
- Gave approval to Teppco Crude Pipeline, LLC to lay a underground six inch crud pipeline along various county roads in Precincts #1 and #4.
- Approved request for rezoning of 2.60 acres from agricultural to residential off of Cheaney Road in the Lak Ray Roberts Zoning Commission of Precinct #2.
- Tabled request to plant of the Courthouse property a Oak tree from Stephen F Austin's burial site. It was decided that guidance was needed from the Texas Historical Commission.
- Approved a 35 mph speed zone on CR 2255 within Th Ranch subdivision at Lake Ra Roberts in Precinct #2.
- Approved public office bonds for deputy sheriff Richard Shane Norie and Judd David Jones and jailers Cha Stephen Bettis and Michael Anthony James.



# Schniederjan, Goddard marry

by **Elfrieda Fette**  
 Jorie Anne Schniederjan of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Cory D. Goddard of Oklahoma City were married in St. Mark's Evangelist Catholic Church Feb. 2, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. v. John Metzinger of St. Mark's Church was celebrant the Nuptial Mass and officiated for their vows in a double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schniederjan of Oklahoma City and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cheaney of Mesquite and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Self of Lake Kiowa and the late Ted Schniederjan. She is a 1996 graduate of Estmoreland High school and currently attends OSU, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Sorority. She is employed as a Deputy Court Clerk by Oklahoma City.

**ATTENDANTS**  
 Stephanie Wheeler of Stillwater, Oklahoma, sorority sister of the bride was maid of honor.  
 Candace Willingham, and Laura Haggard of Stillwater, sorority sisters of the bride, and Tricia Goddard of Oklahoma City, sister of the groom were bridesmaids. They wore two-piece dresses designed with square necked tops and full length skirts of champagne Dupioni silk. Their flowers were smaller versions

of the bridal bouquet.  
 Gerald Goddard of Oklahoma City, grandfather of the groom, stood with him as best man.  
 Steve Winkler of Oklahoma City and Travis Jones of Midwest City, friends of the groom, and Matt Schniederjan of Norman, Oklahoma, cousin of the bride were groomsmen.  
 Ushers were Neil Pipkin of Oklahoma City and Trey Sharp of Stillwater, friends of the bride.  
 The bride's aunt, Helen Allison of Richardson, Texas gave the liturgical Readings of

the Nuptial Mass and Daniel Jacobsen of Norman was altar server.  
 Wedding music was presented by organist Valerie Rawlings, flutist Andrea Ruyle and soloist Mrs. Pam Greys. She sang Bernstein's "One Hand, One Heart" at Offertory and Gounod's "Ave Maria" after Communion.  
 Church decorations included two large jardiniere filled with brightly colored tulips, Gerbera daisies and roses positioned behind the altar on tulip covered pedestals, with a 14-branched candelabra and lighted candles between.



If you love your dog, you'll love *Sylvia!* Butterfield Stage presents A.R. Gurney's hilarious comedy about a stray dog, *Sylvia* (Sandy Geyer) that worms her way into the lives and hearts of Greg and Kate (Tom Chase and Debra Orsburn). Production dates for *Sylvia* are slated for Feb. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. For reservations or more information about the production, call the theater at (940)665-8152. Courtesy photo

Presented at the altar by her mother, the bride was wearing elegant ball gown designed Demetrius, of white peau de seiche, with tank style top, organza skirt and chapel train. The top and skirt were joined at a pearl-studded inset band. She carried a bridal nosegay of delicate blend of tulips and roses in coral, fuschia, orange, and yellow accented with tulle. Her illusion veil was held by a narrow pearlized band.



Mrs. Cory D. Goddard ...nee Jorie Anne Schniederjan

**RECEPTION**  
 A reception and buffet followed, hosted by the bride's parents for 100 guests at Oklahoma Heritage Center in Oklahoma City.  
 The bride's table was dressed in white organza and swagged with white satin ribbon caught with a rosette. All of the serving tables were dressed by "Once Upon A Tabletop" of Oklahoma, City. The dining tables were covered with yellow cloths with Gerbera daisy and tulip floral arrangements on each.  
 The three-layer wedding cake was iced in chartreuse with white accents topped with fondant. Between layers were Italian cream with raspberry filling, and lemon with lemon cream filling.  
 The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. David Gray.  
 Following a wedding trip to Keystone, Colorado, the bride and groom will be at home in Oklahoma City.

## Stacie Wimmer celebrates fifth

Stacie Elizabeth Wimmer, daughter of Randy and Linda Wimmer, celebrated her fifth birthday on Jan. 29, during a party held in her home three days after her actual birthday Jan. 26. She celebrated with her mom and dad, brother Daniel, age 8 and sisters Angela, age 6 and Maria, age 2; so her grandparents Margie and Eddie Krahl. They enjoyed watching her open her gifts at included a new, stand-up talk board. The party menu included baked ham, sausage and all the trimmings, along with a birthday cake trimmed pink and yellow.



Stacie Wimmer

## Health & Safety Tips

**Crash diets can harm teeth**  
 If you want to lose weight, think of the long term instead of hoping for quick results. Just about anyone who's ever dieted has probably been tempted to try an especially strict or complicated diet plan, just to see some quick results. There's a reason these are called "crash" diets. Not only is it far too easy to fall off these diets and go back to bad habits, but these diets can be bad for your body. They may lack the nutrients you need to stay healthy. They can also be bad for your teeth.  
 A moderate, nutritious eating plan is the best way to lose weight. Not only are you more likely to keep weight off by modifying your usual eating than by trying something drastic, you avoid harming your health. A multivitamin is a good way to ensure that you get the nutrients that are necessary for maintaining healthy teeth and gums, such as calcium, vitamin D and protein. Many diet drugs cause a dry mouth. Saliva is helpful for washing teeth of damaging acids, so dryness could lead to tooth decay.

Information supplied by UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas

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1. Collectable Porcelain Doll made by doll designer, Patricia Qursinberry of Missouri - donated by Karen Smith — won by Larry Wimmer
2. Wedding-ring Quilt with pillow shams, double bed size - donated by Stacie Miller — won by Margaret Schmitt
3. Waterford Crystal Pillar Candleholder with candle - donated by Brenda Becker — won by Barbara Rohmer
4. Set of Four Quilted Placemats and Napkins - donated by Lanie Bartush — won by Tom Vogel
5. Handmade Sterling Silver and Austrian Crystal Rosary - donated by Brenda Becker — won by Barbara Overholt
6. Handmade Crystal and Ruby Rosary - donated by Lanie Bartush — won by Ann Dennison
7. 1999 Beanie Baby Holiday Collection - donated by Sister's Gift Shop — won by James Fenoglio
8. Ty Beanie Baby - donated by Sister's Gift Shop — won by Teresa Greathouse
9. Germania Beanie Baby - donated by Anne Poole — won by Werner Becker Jr.
10. New York Jigsaw Puzzle - donated by Pam Fette — won by Jean Crow

Donations will help sponsor our New York Trip March 16-19.  
 We thank you for your support.

Serving athletically and musically, Angelic Acappella members Katie Cox, Gina Yosten and Jackie Bartush sang the National Anthem at TAPPS State Swim meet in Austin, February 5.



# School News

## Muenster High students attend college day

On Monday, Jan. 24, Muenster High School's AP English III class traveled to Dallas in the school van for a college day. They went to attend one of Southern Methodist University's Mustang Monday sessions.

Mustang Monday began with registration. Each student received an SMU information packet and a continental breakfast consisting of bagels, muffins, and juices. The class then attended a Welcome and Academic Overview session in the Hughes-Trigg Theatre. The students then had the choice of attending any two of the following presentations: Dedman College, Humanities and Sciences Presentation, Cox School of Business Presentation, Pre-Law Presentation, Meadows School of the Arts Presentation, School of Engineering & Applied Science Presentation, Pre-Med Presentation, or Communication Arts Presentation. All were very insightful and informative. Following the presentations, the students returned to the Hughes-Trigg Theatre for a session on Scholarship and Financial Aid Information. Upon the completion of these two sessions, the students were treated to a buffet lunch.

After filling plates with Italian pastas, meats, and breads, the students proceeded into the Hughes-Trigg Ballroom and sat at seats declaring their intended majors. Also seated at these tables were professors in those particular fields or students

majoring in those subjects. Following lunch, preparations were made for the set up of a student panel. This panel consisted of a variety of students who are presently attending SMU. During this time, those attending Mustang Monday asked various questions about campus life. Following the panel discussion, the students proceeded to an Information Fair. Information on different aspects of college life at SMU was presented.

A campus tour led by a current student of SMU followed the Information Fair. The tour included visiting two

residence halls, a renovated and a nonrenovated one. The students then spent time in the campus bookstore.

The students attending this college day were: Greg Johnson, Megan Hennigan, Diane Britain, Chris Grewing, Kristie Lutkenhaus, Lauren Dangelmayr, Kristin Smith, Terri Wimmer, Mary Skinner, Ami Graham, Brett Howell, Malony Gieb, and Kacie Garcia. Mrs. Martha Koesler, the AP English III teacher, and Mrs. Emily Klement, MISD's counselor, were the adults who sponsored the trip.

submitted by Muenster ISD



Muenster High School students from AP English III who attended Mustang Monday at SMU. Photo by Janie Hart

*If someone gives you a privilege, you owe them responsibility.*

## MISD BOARD

tabled to the next meeting. In the search for a new superintendent, meetings have been set, with interviews beginning Monday, Mar. 20.

A new item discussed was the purchase of a new school bus. Cooper noted that the oldest bus, #92, is also the largest, a 72 passenger. He recommended getting a bigger bus. Walterscheid suggested a white cap (top of bus painted white) would be cooler.

A bus takes 6 months to deliver, so if ordered at the next meeting it will be available by next school year.

Tom Hartman questioned getting seat belts, which are not now mandatory but could be in the future. Cooper will bid out a new bus, with and without seat belts, to be

ordered at the next meeting. The Texas Department of Licensing inspected the new high school building, finding several areas the district needs to address, according to Cooper, including a hand rail on the east side of the building, more handicap parking spaces, a lower sink in teacher's work room, metal ramps between high school and middle school, and red flashing lights in teachers closets (so deaf people in the closets know when the fire alarm sounds).

The board was to take action on the 2000-2001 school calendar with school starting the 3rd week in August and out the last week in May, but a mistake was found and the calendar was tabled for correction. The board approved the purchasing of the 8.02 acres of Reiter property, to the east of

the school property, from Troy Sicking for \$55,000. Open house for the school will be Tuesday, Mar. 7, 6 - 8 p.m., in celebration of Public Schools Week.

Due to a conflict, the next school board meeting will be Thursday, Mar. 9.

In executive session, the board unanimously rehired both principals James Hopper and Gwen Truebenbach, with extended two year contracts. Also Vidal Velasquez was hired as a new custodian.

Mr. Cooper would like to remind anyone interested in running for a position on the school board that the first day to sign up is Feb. 21, the last day is Mar. 22. Three positions are open to election: Tom Hartman, Jim Endres, and Neil Huchton. Sign up can be done at the superintendent's office.

continued from pg. 1

## School Lunch Menus

### WEEK OF FEB. 21-25

#### SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Taco soup, ham sandwiches, fruit.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, corn, pineapple upside-down-cake, bread.

Wed. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon bread.

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

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, curly Qs, fruit.

#### MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Hot dogs w/chili and cheese, French fries, beans, fruit, cake.

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

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

Thurs. - Lasagna, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, hot rolls, fruit.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwiches, onions and pickles, French fries, baked beans, carrot

sticks, fruit, ice cream.

#### LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chili w/beans, creamed potatoes, pineapple crackers.

Tues. - Sloppy Joes, pie beans, French fries, apple crisp.

Wed. - Tacos, corn applesauce, peaches, bread.

Thurs. - Fish, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, ranch-dressing, beans, oranges.

Fri. - Pizza, lettuce salad, corn, pears, bread.

#### ERA ISD

Mon. - Country fried steak or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, peaches, hot roll.

Tues. - Crispy taco, shredded cheese, trimmings, fruit salad, sunshine bar.

Wed. - Lasagna or fish sticks, green beans, mixed fruit, tossed salad, breadsticks.

Thurs. - Chicken pot pie, mini corn dogs, strawberry applesauce, tossed salad, broccoli and cheese, Missoua cookie.

Fri. - Grilled ham and cheese, potato chips, pickles, orange half, ice cream

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### MMH LINDSAY HEALTH CLINIC

WHEN: Saturday, March 4, 2000

WHERE: 117 Main St.

Lindsay, Texas

TIME: 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m.

LIPID PANEL (must be fasting) Cost - \$10.00

Total Cholesterol, LDL, HDL  
(will be done on day of fair)

HEART ATTACK RISK ASSESSMENT Cost - FREE!

Body Mass Index, Risk Factor Identification,  
Blood Pressure

EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS FROM Cost - FREE!

American Heart Association



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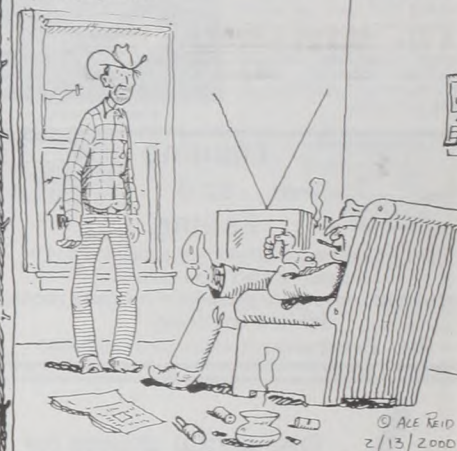
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# Sports

## Tigerettes advance to regional playoffs

The Jesus Chapel Ladychargers from El Paso were prey for Sacred Heart last Friday night as the Tigerettes ousted their bi-district opponents 75-39, earning another advancement in the APPS basketball play-offs. "We didn't shoot well early, but we got warmed up," said coach Jon LeBrasseur. After a 2-9 first quarter, Sacred Heart de-charged Jesus Chapel 22-5, 20-10, and 21-5. Anne Flusche and Jennifer Hess shut down the Ladychargers leading scorer, lowering her only 5 points.

Andrea Bauer scored 20 points for Sacred Heart followed by Kayla Felderhoff with 15, turning the game around the second period with a combined 17 points. Jana Truebenbach hit the 8s with, "Her best game of the year." She made 8 points and

pulled down 8 rebounds. Flusche also scored 8. Raney Bauer and Sarah Hess each added 7 with Hess grabbing 12 rebounds. Joanna Gehrig got 6 points, 6 assists, and 6 steals while Jen Hess scored 4.

|    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| SH | 12 | 22 | 20 | 21 | 75 |
| JC | 9  | 5  | 10 | 15 | 39 |



Anne Flusche takes the ball back into play surrounded by a tight Trinity defense during a warm-up game Friday. The Tigerettes lost by only five points to Trinity Christian of Addison, a 5A team also going to the play-offs. Photo by Dave Fette

## Tigerettes to angle with Ovilla Christian at UD

Advancing to the regional play-offs, Sacred Heart, 29-3, will be challenged by the Ovilla Christian Lady Eagles, 23-3, on Saturday at the University of Dallas. Game time is 9:00 a.m.

The Lady Eagles starting line-up includes no members of a senior class, but the three juniors and two sophomores. Average height of the starting line is 5'8" with a 6'2" forward.

**Directions**  
Take I-35 to Dallas and take the Loop 12 exit to Texas Stadium. Exit 114 at the John Carpenter Freeway exit. Do not turn on 114. Stay on the service road and travel to the first intersection. Turn left on Tom Caniff Drive and travel to East Northgate. Turn right on Northgate and travel to the other Athletic sign. Take this road to the back of the campus.



Pitcher Mary Jane Callahan puts the ball over the plate. Also pictured in center field is Catherine Bartush. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Batter Up!... Sacred Heart girls take on fast-pitch softball action

by Janie Hartman  
There's a new team on campus at Sacred Heart High School, a girls' fast-pitch softball team. The Tigerettes took to the field Monday evening for their first game of the season, challenged by the Gainesville High Lady Leopards.

Ten members suited out, including two seniors, Jana Coker and Sarah Kelley, and eight freshmen, Tiffany Richey, Michelle Bayer, Mary Jane Callahan, Alicia Cochran, Crystal Hess, Catherine Bartush, Jennifer Hoedebeck, and Charlie Sue Switzer. Membership will increase when the basketball season is complete. The team is coached by Beth Bartush and Kip Callahan.

Mary Jane Callahan pitched for Sacred Heart, throwing five strikeouts. She also got on base with a hit in the fourth inning. Richey, Hess, and Bartush also got on base with hits. Catching fly balls for outs were Richey, Bartush, and Hess.

"We played good defense the first three innings. We're very young and will improve with practice and experience," noted Coach Bartush. She named Hess, Hoedebeck, and Bayer as having good defensive plays.

The Tigerettes were behind 3-0 after three innings, then cut the Leopards' lead and allowed 12 runs for a 15-0 season opening defeat.

Next action for Sacred Heart will be Tuesday, Feb. 29 when Savoy travels to Muenster for a 5:00 p.m. game.



Tigerette hind catcher Jennifer Hoedebeck covers home plate for a Gainesville out in Sacred Heart's seasonal opener Monday against the Lady Leopards. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Muenster girls end extended season

The Muenster and Era Lady Hornets played an extra basketball game last Friday in Saint Jo to determine which district second place team would advance into round one of the playoffs. After four quarters of play, the Red team ended the season and the Black and Gold girls earned another game.

Era took a 9-7 lead the first quarter, then extended it to 12 points at half-time. Muenster closed the gap to 7 going into the final quarter, but couldn't

outscore Era and were handed a 53-38 loss.

Heather Hess was high scorer for Muenster with 13 points. Krystal Sparkman and Ashley Hess each added 6 with Kelley Felderhoff and Allison Endres getting 5 apiece. Dianne Britain put in 2 and Kristie Lutkenhaus 1.

Bethany Puckett and Tera Boyd led Era with a dozen points apiece.

|   |   |    |    |    |    |
|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| M | 7 | 8  | 13 | 10 | 38 |
| E | 9 | 18 | 8  | 18 | 53 |

## JV Action

Muenster 38 Era 56  
Junior varsity basketball came to an end last Friday when Muenster hosted Era in the JV Battle of the Hornets.

Elliot Klement was Muenster's high scorer with 10 points. Putting in 4 points each were Mitch Felderhoff, Paul Fleitman, Ricky Endres, Michael Endres, and Kevin Hermes. Cody Cory and Tyler Walterscheid had 3 each, and Karl Fisher 2.

Helping out defensively were Chris Grewing, Colby Newton, Brady Howell, and Dustin Walterscheid.

## Muenster completes roundball season

The Muenster Hornets concluded their basketball season with a 70-44 loss to the play-off bound Era Hornets.

"With the help of a Randy Grewing three pointer, we trailed by five after the first quarter," noted Coach James Hopper. "However, our shooting went cold in the second and we fell in a hole we couldn't get out of. Despite the excellent ball handling of Brett Howell and scoring contributions of the entire squad, we couldn't match up

with Era's quickness and shooting."

Danny Felderhoff led Muenster with 13 points and 12 rebounds. Justin Fleitman added 7, Mitch Endres 6, Jim Stoffels 5, and 4 each from Howell and Greg Johnson. Grewing had a 3 and Chisam Cain 2 points.

Era had four players score double digits, led by Tommy Kirchenbauer with 19 points.

|   |    |    |    |    |    |
|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| M | 15 | 5  | 13 | 11 | 44 |
| E | 20 | 21 | 18 | 20 | 79 |



Left, Kelly Felderhoff blocks a shot by Era Lady Hornet Stephanie Stevens (21). Waiting in the paint are Era's Shea Shelton (14) and Muenster's Ashley Klement (24). At right, Heather Hess (25) and Ashley Hess work for a rebound during the Muenster-Era playoff in Saint Jo. Photo by Dave Fette



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DISTRICT JUDGE Jerry W. Woodlock Democrat Incumbent

TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR Billie Jean Knight Democrat Incumbent

Tax Assessor Collector Constable, Precinct I David Tharp Republican Incumbent

COUNTY ATTORNEY Tanya S. Davis Republican Incumbent

County Attorney County Constable Brand Webb Democrat Incumbent

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Christine Beauleu Weinzapfel E-Mail: brushymound@nortextinfo.net 940-759-4749

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Help Wanted NOTICE OF OPENING The City of Muenster is now accepting applications for an adult to manage the Muenster Swimming Pool for the year 2000 season.

Help Wanted at Rohrer's Restaurant Evening Shift Apply in person.

Help Wanted Mature man or woman with small town values and friendliness for a public relations and counseling position in the Muenster area.

IMMEDIATE kitchen help needed and Kitchen & Wait Staff Apply in person at The Center Restaurant

Pets FREE PUPPIES! Brown with white markings, Rottweiler and Pit Bull mix.

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Invitation for Bids Muenster ISD is seeking bids on a 78 passenger bus for the 2000-2001 school year.

FOR RENT HIGH PRESSURE Sprayer, 2500 lbs. For removing paint, etc. Muenster Building Center, 421 N. Main. 759-2232

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# Farm & Ranch

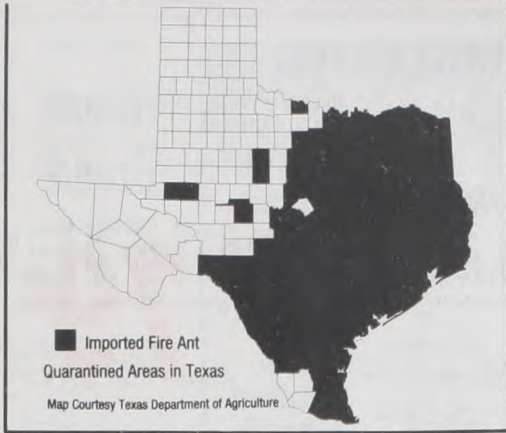
## Fire ant quarantine in Texas

One hundred and fifty-nine Texas counties are under the reported Fire Ant Quarantine supervised by Texas Department of Agriculture. These counties include Cooke and all surrounding counties. The following quarantined areas require a certificate or permit before movement from a quarantined area into or through a non-quarantined area.

- Baled hay and straw that are stored in contact with soil.
- Soil, separately or with

other things, except soil samples shipped to approved laboratories. Potting soil is exempt.

- Plants with roots with soil attached, except house plants maintained indoors.
- Grass sod.
- Logs, pulpwood, and stumps.
- Used soil moving equipment.
- Any other products or articles not covered by above, that could spread fire ants, determined by the TDA inspector.



## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

### OPTIONS WORKSHOP

Put options as a pricing tool, with considerable flexibility, that producers can use for managing price risk. To assist producers in understanding and use of options there will be a workshop on Tuesday, February 22, from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building in Gainesville. Ureia Felderhoff will instruct the class for producers and cover how options work, their use for price protection, and include a work session on current and future options pricing. Ag producers are invited to attend.

### MARKETING CLUB

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. The next session will be Tuesday, February 22, at 7:00 P.M. at the Farm Bureau Building on Hwy. 82, Gainesville. They will cover market analysis using technicals, forward contracts, and hedging with futures & options.

### 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW

The 4-H Livestock Show will be held Saturday, February 26, 2000 at the Cooke County Fairgrounds. Entries are due in the Extension office by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 18. At this time the showing will be due; an entry fee, a Project Record form, and entry fee of \$5.00 per animal.

### TOPDRESSING WHEAT

Extension IPM Entomologist Jim Vart, at Commerce, has studied nitrogen sources for topdressing wheat since 1986, and he has observed very few differences. Ammonium nitrate, urea, and 32% solutions have all been satisfactory.

We know that surface loss of urea to volatilization can be considerable under hot, dry conditions, but the cooler conditions that prevail at wheat topdressing time are not conducive to this type of nitrogen loss.

As far as nitrogen rate goes, he has never documented a profitable response to a topdress rate of over 100 pounds of actual N. Rates higher than 100 pounds have usually increased the yield by a few bushels, but not enough to offset the cost of the additional nitrogen. Incidentally, this work was done when wheat was worth \$3.00 per bushel.

Swart says that most of the topdress nitrogen applied in the Commerce region is sprayed over the top with flood jet spray nozzles. This is because growers like to mix a pesticide with the fertilizer to control greenbugs or broadleaf weeds in a "2 for 1" application. This can be a risky practice. Under certain environmental conditions, severe leaf burn can occur, causing a significant yield loss. Research conducted by the Cooperative Research Project near Royse City in 1990 produced the following results:

| Nitrogen Source        | Yield in Bu/A |
|------------------------|---------------|
| 32% solution, dribbled | 42.4 a        |
| 32% solution, sprayed  | 33.1 b        |
| Net loss               | 9.3           |

The safest way to apply 32% on wheat is by dribbling rather than spraying. Application rigs that can dribble liquid fertilizer or broadcast dry fertilizer and use a separate boom to apply an insecticide or herbicide at the same time are becoming more common in the area.

## Get a boost, don't take a chance on tetanus poisoning

Working on the farm or ranch can increase the risk of getting tetanus, because the organism that causes the disease lives naturally.

Clostridium tetani is normally present in the intestines of horses, cattle and humans, but is not a disease causing organism. Untreated feces deposit the organism in the soil. It dries as a spore and can be carried in dust. When the organism enters a wound that is closed to the air, the tetani begin to grow and form a poisonous toxin.

Immunization for tetanus is now routine child-care, but is not uncommon to be forgotten. Immunization in the United States has reduced tetanus

victims to less than 70 annually, with about 95% of those 20 years or older. A greater number of deaths still occur in undeveloped countries where immunization is not required.

Remember, childhood immunization against tetanus is not enough. The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practice recommends a booster every 10 years for all adults who had the initial series of three shots.

If you have a contaminated injury with dirt, feces, saliva, or burn, puncture wound, or frostbite, and it has been more than 5 years since the booster, get an additional booster.

## Leaders attend meeting launching TFB programs

Farm Bureau leaders from Cooke County attended the recent annual Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Conference launching their 2000 program of work in Texas. The leadership conference was held Jan. 31 - Feb. 2 at the College Station Hilton and Conference Center in College Station.

Attending from Cooke County were Edwin and Ann Knight and Anthony and Nancy Dresser.

Invited to participate in the Leadership Conference were county presidents of the 208 organized county Farm Bureaus and county chairmen of state affairs, national affairs, information, membership, and 17 different commodity committees.

Speakers included Farm Bureau leaders and elected officials who spoke about priority issues for agriculture in 2000.

Group sessions were held for county presidents, county office secretaries, membership and commodity committees.

## Checkoff's report available

Highlights of recent beef checkoff projects funded with Texas beef producers' dollars are available in the Texas Beef Council's 1998-99 annual report. Producers can call 1-800-846-4113 to receive the summary. They also can request a more detailed audited financial statement.

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## MUENSTER LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

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Sale Date: February 10, 2000

Lot#: Cattle 850

Market steady on Calves & Yearlings.

Good stock Cows & Pairs, \$20 to \$25 per head higher.

**Steers**, 300-400 lb., 1.05 to 1.2750; 400-500 lb., .95 to 1.05; 500-600 lb., 90 to 95; 600-700 lb., 85 to 90; 700-800 lb., 75 to 85.50.

**Heifers**, 300-400 lb., 1.05 to 1.15; 400-500 lb., 90 to 1.05; 500-600 lb., 82 to 90; 600-700 lb., 75 to 83.50; 700-800 lb., 73 to 79.50.

**Packer Cows**: Utility Boning, 3650 to 43250; Canner/Cutter, 28 to 3450; Bulls, 47 to 5350.

**Bred Cows**: Choice, \$500 to \$625; Med-Good, \$490 to \$525; Med-Poor, \$375 to \$450.

**Cow-Calf Pairs**: Choice, \$690-\$880; Medium-Good, \$575-\$625; Medium-Poor, \$500-\$550.

## TDA secures specific exemption from EPA to use ally on sorghum for pigweed

Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs announced today that the Texas Department of Agriculture has been granted approval by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to issue a Section 18 specific exemption to use metsulfuron methyl, formulated as Ally, on sorghum to control triazine-resistant pigweed in Texas. The specific exemption expires Aug. 15, 2000.

Ally Herbicide, manufactured by DuPont, may be applied following all directions, restrictions and precautions on the EPA registered product label, as well as restrictions within this notice.

Other restrictions include:
 

- Applications will be made only by certified applicators, by licensed applicators or by persons under the direct supervision of licensed applicators. Applicators must have a copy of the Section 18

exemption before making any applications.
 

- A single application of Ally may be made by ground or aerial equipment at a rate of 0.001875 pounds of active ingredient (1/20 of an ounce of product) per acre, per application. The product must be tank mixed with 2,4-D amine at the rate of 0.25 pounds of active ingredient per acre.
- A maximum of 1 million acres of sorghum can be treated in Texas and only in fields where both of the following requirements are met: the sorghum field must be infested with triazine-resistant pigweed; and the soil pH must be greater than 7.8.

For more information, contact your county Texas Agricultural Extension Office or TDA at 512-463-7407. A copy of the approval notice is located on the TDA Web site at [http://www.agr.state.tx.us/pesticide/ally2000.htm].

## Seminars planned on estate planning to save taxes, frustration

"A properly drawn estate plan may save many farm and ranch families up to \$200,000 in estate taxes," stated Wayne A. Hayenga, Texas Extension Economist and Attorney. This is an eye opening fact for many people. In fact, many people only worry about estate planning if they hear of a friend's problem in settling an estate or paying estate taxes. "But," Hayenga continued, "for many families the estate tax savings are not as large - if they have small operations. In fact, for many families, the income tax savings of a properly prepared estate plan can be greater than the estate tax savings."

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Progressive Farmer magazine will be presenting four two-day seminars discussing these complicated tax topics at several locations, including Fort Worth, Mar. 29-30, Fort Worth Chapter TSCPA Training Facility.

The program is structured to help people learn how to lower their tax burden and ease administrative burdens that affect passing their estates to their loved ones. The registration fee is \$100.00. Call Sharon Wehring-Forster for registration information. Phone 409-845-2226; email, swehring@tamu.edu

**Texas Weather**

A dry mild period is expected through this weekend with considerable sunshine. Next week is expected to begin cooler, but remain sunny with mild, fair weather from Wednesday through Friday. Clouds and rain are expected to move into the state over the weekend of Feb. 26-27, with a few places missing the precipitation. Mild, fair conditions return as March begins.

## Ag Briefs

The past three years of drought for parts of Texas has been more severe than in the 1950s.

As a result, wildlife has begun showing up in some folks backyards to get water and grazing.

Jack rabbits, roadrunners, and deer are being seen nearer to populated areas than before.

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Beef Connection

**FARMLAND BEEF CONNECTION FIELD-DAY**

Thursday-February 24, 2000  
 10:00 AM - 2:00PM  
 Complementary Lunch Served  
 Deer Creek Ranch - Sale Facility • Saint Jo, TX.  
 (3.3 mi. N. of Saint Jo on Hwy. 677)

★ Learn About New Cattle Marketing Opportunities Through The Farmland Beef Connection

★ View Live Cattle That Fit The Beef Connection Specifications

Program:

- Jim Norwood • CEO Farmland Supreme Beef Alliance
- What Is The Farmland Beef Connection
- Joey Bogdahn, PHD • Farmland Industries • Beef Nutritionist
- Requirements For The Farmland Beef Connection
- How To Link Your Operation To This Exciting
- New Cattle Marketing Opportunity

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## GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

"North Texas" Leading Auction Sale (940) 665-4367

Light weight Steers & Heifers \$2 to \$4 Higher; Fed Steers & Heifers Steady to \$1 Lower; Packer Cows & Bulls \$1 to \$2 Lower; Bred Cows and Pairs Steady

Sold at Friday's sale: Nos. 1, 244 head of cattle compared to 1,032 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 192 goats, 62 sheep and 114 hogs. The numbers for last week were 223, 89 and 54 respectively. Results follow.

**Feeder Steers (per lb.)**  
 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.36; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-1.10;  
 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-1.05;  
 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, .95-1.14; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-95;  
 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, .90-1.06; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-90;  
 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .85-1.04; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-85;  
 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, .78-86;  
 Nos. 2 & 3, 60-78.

**Feeder Heifers (per lb.)**  
 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.00-1.18; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-1.00;  
 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, .90-1.07; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-90;  
 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, .85-98;  
 Nos. 2 & 3, 65-85; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, .82-96; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-82; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .78-94; Nos. 2 & 3, 61-78; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, .70-88; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-70.

**Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)**  
 Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs., 42-53. Slaughter cows:

utility 1-3, 25-38; cutter, 38-43.  
**Stocker Cows (per head)**  
 Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9 year-olds - large frame, \$600-\$720; medium frame, \$450-\$600.  
 Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$625-\$800; medium frame, \$500-\$625.  
 Holstein baby calves, \$20-\$70; Crossbreds, \$75-\$200.  
**Barrows & Gilts: US #1**  
 230-270, 33-34; US #2, 220-280, 32-33.  
**Feeders (per head):**  
 100-175 lbs., \$45-\$55; 25-90 lbs., \$30-\$37.50.  
**Sows:**  
 Feeder, 40 or less, 28-30; Light wt., 400-500, 30-35; Med. wt., 500-600, 35-38; Heavy wt., 600-up, 38-40.  
**Boars:**  
 300 lb. -up, .06-.07; 200-300 lbs., .06-.08; Light wt., 10-20.  
**Sheep (per lb.)**  
 Feeder lambs 40-60 lbs., 85-90; Light lambs: 60-90

lbs., 80-85; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 75-80.  
**Ewes**  
 Stocker, 40-45; Thin, NT; Fat, 35-40.  
**Bucks:**  
 Thin: NT, Fat, NT.  
**Barbados (per head)**  
 Lambs: \$35-\$45; Ewes: \$30-\$45; Bucks: \$45-\$200.  
**Goats (per head)**  
 Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$35; 35-55 lbs., \$35-\$50; 55-75 lbs. \$50-\$70. Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$65-\$85.  
**Nannies (per head)**  
 Stocker, \$35-\$45; Milk Type, \$45-\$60; Slaughter: Thin \$30-\$35; Fat, \$35-\$45.  
**Billies (per head)**  
 120 lbs.-up  
 Breeders, \$75-\$120; Slaughter, \$65-\$100.  
**Boer Goats (per head)**  
 1/2 Nanny, \$75-\$85; 3/4 Nanny, \$85-\$115; Full Nanny, NT.  
**Boer Goats (per head)**  
 1/2 Billy, NT; 3/4 Billy, NT; Full Billy, NT.

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FT 28 Bifocals \$20.00 Extra (All frames from Mainstreet Collection) \*Exam Not Included \*Prescription Required

Includes 1 pair (2 lenses) of (In Stock) Clear Contacts and Follow-up Care. \*Exam Not Included \*Prescription Required

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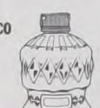
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