UENSTER

50¢

VOLUME 64 NUMBER 49

OVEMBER 3, 2000

Area celebrates moisture increase

September ended with rainfall totals in the ware which were much below normal. October brought the first promising showers in months and, if weather predications prove true, the area may soon see full ponds and hope for replenishing depleted submoisture. The past three years have yielded rainfall that was less than average and the results have been hardships on vegetation, animals, water supplies, and the farm and ranch industry. This November is off to a good start with the first day bringing a quick shower of 0.37 inches.

Yr.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	TOTAL
50	2.25	2.45	. 09	2.53	7.64	5.51	7.71	10.47	4.74	.02	.09	.03	43.53
'60	3.48	1.37	1.80	1.76	3.24	1.17	6.26	1.25	3.19	4.35	.29	3.54	31.70
'70	.36	3.83	2.57	4.83	4.05	1.09	1.09	.13	11.61	1.56	.52	.57	32.21
'80	1.58	1.71	.56	1.72	2.19	1.61	.26	.12	8.94	5.42	1.30	1.73	27.14
1946 to 1955													
10-yr. avg.	1.87	1.93	1.78	2.78	6.43	4.03	2.62	2.16	2.85	2.86	2.00	1.88	33.21
1956 to 1965													
10-yr avg.	1.84	1.47	2.42	3.51	4.65	3.15	1.98	2.04	3.82	2.84	3,35	2.09	34.15
1966 to 1975													
10-yr. avg.	1.65	2.25	2.71	4.21	4.44	2.55	2.54	3.10	5.30	3.92	1.68	1.83	36.18
1976 to 1985													
10-yr. avg.	1.58	2.14	3.70	2.74	5.29	3.43	1.45	1.31	3.16	5.43	2.38	1.43	34.01
1986 to 1995													
10-yr. avg.	1.71	2.22	2.46	2.91	5.24	3.38	1.51	1.88	3.95	2.69	2.09	2.69	32.73
90	3.30	3.55	6.63	11.79	6.46	3.45	2.46	3.25	2.31	1.97	3.97	1.38	50.52
91	2.45	.89	1.99	1.29	4.36	2.54	1.87	3.21	5.30	7.16	1.47	7.36	39.89
92	3.16	1.65	2.07	1.23	5.35	4.18	.77	.81	5.80	.70	4.45	4.25	34.42
'93	1.98	3.94	3.30	3.35	5.43	3.67	.05	2.11	6.12	7.14	.96	2.84	40.89
'94	1.20	3.49	3.63	5.77	3.59	1.06	4.02	1.10	5.49	5.65	5.20	2.17	42.37
95	1.48	0.42	3.34	3.34	5.88	3.92	2.89	3.72	0.00	1.42	1.15	2.31	33.94
'96	.78	trace	3.30	3.65	.18	4.50	2.47	5.32	7.75	2.94	5.18	.18	36.25
'97	.49	7.44	2.69	5.31	8.48	3.32	.52	1.47	.97	4.29	1.26	4.91	41.15
'98	4.15	1.89	5.44	1.92	1.00	5.20	0.00	.87	1.82	3.17	2.42	2.67	30.55
'99	2.40	.24	3.62	2.80	6.94	4.41	0.00	0.16	0.99	1.76	0.81	2.49	26.62
'00	1.75	0.70	2.93	2.80	1.00	4.66	2.69	0.00	2.07	7.92			26.52

Remember to cast your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 7

by Janet Felderhoff
Tuesday, Nov. 7 is General
Election Day when voters will
select a new President of the
United States, members of
Congress, of the Legislature,
and state, district, county and
precinct officers. Polls will
open at 7:00 a m. and close at
7:00 p.m.
Contested local races include
that of County Sheriff, County
Commissioner for Precinct #3,
Constable Precinct #1 and
Constable Precinct #4. Please
see sample ballot on page 6.
Locations of Polling places in
Cooke County for Nov. 7 are as
follows:

Precinct #1 First United

Precinct #1- First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 602 N. Commerce, Gainesville.

Precinct #2 - Commerce Street Church of Christ, 602 N. Commerce, Gainesville

Precinct #3 - NCTC Library, 1525 W. California, Gainesville

Gainesville
Precinct #5 - Calvary
Baptist Church, 900 S. Wine
Street, Gainesville
Precinct #6 - Callisburg
Community Center
Precinct #7 - Tabernacle
Baptist Church, Tabernacle
Road, East Hwy. 82,
Gainesville

Precinct #8 - Rad Ware School, FM 3164, Gainesville Precinct #9 - Violott Baptist Church, Hwy. 678, Gainesville

Gainesville
Precinct #10 – New Hope
Baptist Church 2125 Burns
City Road, Gainesville
Precinct #11 – St. John's
Parish Hall, 709 S. Lee, Valley

iew
Precinct #12 - Era
ommunity Center
Precinct #14 - Rosston Fire

Precinct #15 - Myra
Community Center
Precinct #17 - VFW Hall
(South Muenster)
Precinct #18 - Sacred
Heart Community Center
Precinct #19 - Conrad Hall
Precinct #20 Eastside
Church of the Nazarine, Radio
Hill Road, Gainesville
Precinct #21 - Conrad Hall
(North Lindsay)
Precinct #22 - Lake Kiowa
Lodge

Lodge
Precinct #30 - Grand
Avenue Baptist Church, 609 N.
Grand Ave., Gainesville
Precinct #33 - Sivells Bend
School

Precinct #33 - Sivens
School
Precinct #34 - Muller
Street Church of Christ
Fellowship Hall, 808 Muller
Street, Gainesville
Precinct #34 - Knights of
Columbus Hall, N. I-35
Gainesville
Precinct #37 - Hillcrest

Columbus Haii, Gainesville Precinct #37 - Hillcrest Church of Christ, 1712 O'Neal St., Gainesville

Texas votes do count in decision 2000

Here in Texas, it's been a airly quiet campaign season - und "quiet" is a relative term when discussing Texas politics. With our state's presidential ace outcome assumed months ago, we have not been subjected to the political commercials, phone surveys, and mail inserts that are nitting the rest of the nation. However, just because we have not received the most national attention in the top race, Texans must not become complacent and let the importance of our votes diminish. A few thousand, a few hundred, or even a few dozen votes, often win elections - especially in local races.

It's true With this year's

dozen votes, often win elections - especially in local races.

It's true. With this year's close presidential race, we have heard repeatedly that the 1960 presidential election was decided by one-half of one percent of the votes cast in just two states. That swung 43 electoral votes and put Kennedy in the White House. However, closer to home, votes totaling fewer than the residents of one city block have decided countless local elections.

At the National Federation of Independent Business, we are reminding small-business owners and supporters to vote on Nov. 7. When small-business owners go to the polls, they realize there is an opportunity to cast votes for tort reform, decreased government regulations, and a reduced tax-burden for Main Street America at each level of government. These votes help keep our economy strong and continue the prosperity Texans have grown accustom to in recent years.

Machinators make history

Astounding competition veterans and experts, the Sacred Heart Machinators Robot Club made history by qualifying for State in its first year of participation in the DC BEST Competition. From the 28 schools competing at UNT in Denton on Oct. 28, Sacred Heart won the Third Place DC BEST Award, which ensures the school the opportunity to compete at the TEXAS BEST Competition to be held at Texas A&M in College Station on Nov. 17 and 18.

The DC BEST Award is based on a number of factors, including the team's documentation, or all presentation, robot, displays, and school and community support. In addition to winning this award, the neophyte club also maneuvered its robot, Code Red, to snag sixth place in the robot competition, a rating second and third year veterans would be pleased to receive. Industry Coach John Marsh exclaimed, "I was astounded!





The Machinators team with their third place medals. From left, back - Coach Bob Sepanski, Keith Felderhoff, John Yosten, Andrea Bauer, Aaron Walterscheid, Mary Callahan, Luke Endres, Clint Fuhrmann, Jack Biffle, Jana Trubenbach, Joseph Davis, Michael Voth, Chris Fuhrmann, front - David Whitecotton, Sara Rogers, Teacher Angie Smith, Dianne Becker, Dan Bartush and Sara Sepanski. Photo by Dave Fette

me tournament rounds.

Photo by Dave Fette

me that the way the team
responded to the judges'
questions left no doubt that
those kids had built that robot,
in contrast to some others on
the floor.

"I must say, I had coaches
from other schools coming up
throughout the day, even until
4:30 p.m., consoling me, telling
me not to get my hopes up too
high, that the first year you
just learn the ropes, see what
all is involved, and how it's
done—there's no way you go to
State. And it's true; there are a
lot of things you learn and find
out about, things they don't
tell you, for example, even
when a school comes to your
school to make a presentation
about the competition. So I
understand where they were
coming from. Yes, I think that
'ittle ol' Sacred Heart lived up
to her name and did herself
proud.

"I'd have to say that my

area's damaging drought ended? Has the

by Janet Felderhoff
"We're seeing some smiles
for the first time in four
months," remarked Cooke
County Agent Craig
Rosenbaum, "Things are quite
a bit better. The main thing
you have to remember in
agriculture is that producers
are very technologically
competent, but they are very
dependent on the weather." He
added that they can really get
in a bind in a hurry without
needed rains.

Three years that were less

Before recent rains soaked the county, many livestock producers were forced to begin feeding hay. Rosenbaum noted that this year saw stock ponds go dry in pastures where they'd never dried up before.

Livestock (dairy and beef) producers were likely to suffer more from the impact of the drought than others in agriculture in Cooke County, Rosenbaum noted. Due to rain that came at just the right time, Rosenbaum said that sorghum crops this year yielded good and wheat fairly good. Cooke County has about 50,000 mother beef cows and

more than 25,000 stocker calves. With pastures short on grazing and on available water supplies for the livestock, producers were forced to make some decisions.

Rosenbaum said that this year most only got one cutting of hay whereas they usually make two or three. The western part of the county was in worse shape as far as need of rain than the rest.

So has the drought ended in Rosenbaum's opinion? "I'd say we're well on our way," he answered. "The rain was beneficial. I've never seen ryegrass take off like it has —

the rain coupled with the warm temperatures and warm ground. The ground is well saturated and the last rain provided quite a bit of run off for stock ponds. The last rain did a tremendous amount of good! I think the drought has ended for the time being. A drought is a prolonged period of dry weather and I think we've had ample moisture for crops for the time being."

Rosenbaum said that there has been an increased demand for stocker calves since it began raining. Things are looking more optimistic for livestock producers. He noted

that in parts of the state the rain came too late to be of help for crops in some areas such as cotton in West Texas. Losses will be in the millions of dollars over the state.

Affects of the drought have and will be felt by many property owners as they discover how lawns and some of their woody ornamentals have fared. Damage from a hot, dry summer may not always be evident until the following spring.

Jim Anderson of Scott Street Lawn and Garden in Gainesville explained that at See DROUGHT, pg 2

See DROUGHT, pg 2

Counties save through health board's action

In a time of intense pressure to keep employee health benefits reasonable, the Texas Association of Counties (TAC) Health Benefits program is nearing almost 100 percent renewal from participating counties, announced Jerry Lewis Cooke county Precinct #3 Commissioner and chairman of the TAC Employee Benefits Fund Board of Trustees.

As of Nov. 1, Lewis said, all but four the 154 governments that participated in the pool had renewed their participation through TAC and Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Texas, a renewable rate in excess of 97 percent.

The high percentage of renewal, coupled with the fact that the plan has adjusted costs from two to five percent below statewide averages every year for eight years now, saves taxpayers substantial money in every participating county, he said.

"Virtually every employer in Texas has faced higher health costs this year but we're particularly proud that we were able to negotiate the best possible deal on behalf of Texas counties and their taxpayers," Lewis said.

Bill Norwood, manager of the TAC Health Benefits program, noted that administrative costs were held to a particularly low rate of less than seven percent in the TAC negotiations with Blue Cross.

Norwood attributed the savings to tough leadership of Commissioner Lewis, who has been a member of the board since 1991 and its chair for the past several years.

A member of the pool since 1990, Cooke county has 180 employees.

A member of the pool since 1990, Cooke county has 180 employees.

"The elected officials on our board forced us to make the best deal we could, and that's what we did. They require us to look out for the interests of county employees and taxpayers both," Norwood said. The main reasons that costs have been successfully controlled include the adoption by the trustees several years ago of self care training programs and disease management programs that not only save money for counties, but allow employees who are ill to enjoy a better quality of life, said Lewis.

The TAC health benefits programs cover 25,000 employees in more than 150 counties or county-related entities or districts. Twenty years old, the cooperative purchasing arrangement is similar to an agricultural coop.

Submitted by TAC



DROUGHT

temperatures of 80 degrees trees begin to show stress and that when temperatures reach 100 degrees trees are in a heavy stress situation. He said that when the drought first began the trees defoliated or lost their leaves at the end of the summer. Trees had no trouble coming back from that. The second year they lost their leaves earlier and many of these trees were lost. Magnolia trees, from young to those of large diameter, were especially affected by the stressful conditions. Anderson said that next spring is when one will really be able to tell the extent of the drought on trees and shrubs and he anticipates that it will be pretty substantial.

St. Augustine lawns were stressed by lack of sufficient water this summer, said Anderson. Many St. Augustine lawns weakened by lack of water were further weakened by rains and cool weather resulting in brown patch disease. Anderson noted that brown patch disease doesn't actually kill the grass, but if left untreated the lawn will go into winter in a weakened condition leaving it open to further damage. He said the most common treatments are Terraclor, Bayleton, and Daconil. The first two are granular and are sprinkled out and watered in lightly. The third is mixed with water and sprayed on.

Anderson said it is almost too late now to do anything to ready lawns for the winter. Lawns with brown patch should not be fertilized until after it recovers from the brown patch disease since fertilizers with nitrogen

aggravate diseases. Fertilizers need to be applied four to six weeks before grass goes dormant to allow it to take in the nutrients. Nov. 15 is the average date of the first freeze for this area.

Trees and shrubs should be fertilized in the spring and fall according to Anderson. It's not too late to fertilize them. It is best to purchase fertilizer made for trees and shrubs, but a good lawn fertilizer can be used, he said. Good lawn fertilizers contain trace minerals such as copper, magnesium, and iron needed to keep woody ornamentals healthy. Pecan and fruit trees also require zinc which isn't found in lawn fertilizers. Fertilizers that focus on the needs of pecan and fruit trees are available.

Does Anderson think the drought is over? "I'd not say it has ended," he commented. "We're still too far behind with moisture from the preceding years. I don't think it's broken yet. Wait until spring and see what kind of moisture we have. For the month of October we're four to five inches behind normal. We'll need a lot of rain this month just to come even with normal. It's a bad situation."

Many shrubs were hurt by the dry spell. Anderson said that holly leaves turned brown during the summer, but are greening up with the recent moisture. It will take years for the shrubs to come back to their full beauty. Decisions will have to be made as to whether they will be pulled out and replaced or kept in a less than perfect appearance until they recuperate.

RE-ELECT **Jerry Lewis**

Commissioner, Precinct 3 Cooke County "Your Vote & Support Appreciated"

County Barn 665-9216 Home 665-0669

continued from pg. 1

Fall is the ideal time to replace the trees and shrubs lost to the adverse weather or even to plant new shrubs and trees if wanted. Anderson said that since this area doesn't have a frost line fall is the best planting time for trees and shrubs. Container plants can be planted at any time of the year, but fall planting allows the entire fall and winter for the root ball to expand and spread out so that less watering is required when spring and summer arrive. Spring planted items don't have time to spread out roots to absorb more water so more frequent watering is necessary. Planting times from best to worst are fall, winter, spring, and summer.

Anderson said the notion of spring planting comes from up north where there is a frost line and winter planting isn't possible. Discount stores have promoted the spring planting and that is when the largest selection of plants is available. He noted that in the fall plants available don't appear as healthy as in the spring because they've just gone through a hot summer. Plant them in the ground and they soon perk up and look healthy, he said.

Now is the time to buy bulbs for selection, Anderson advised. Tulips and hyacinths should be refrigerated until Dec. 15–20, he said. Precooling creates more beautiful flowers since our winters aren't usually cold enough for the bulbs' requirements. When refrigerating be sure not to put bulbs in the same drawers as fruit such as apples which put out a gas that will kill the bulbs. Daffodils don't require chilling, but Anderson said to

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(USPS 367600) is published weekly except
the last week in December for the entire year

Ron Clark intervenes to assist public housing partnership

Representative Ron Clark's office in Austin, coordinated a high level policy meeting in Austin Oct. 10 to assist TCOG's public housing partnership achieve greater efficiency with attendees from Urban Affairs Committee, Legislative Policy Council, Attorney General's office, Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, HUD, and the Office of State and Federal Relations. Representative Bill Carter (Fort Worth), Chair of the Urban Affairs Committee, opened the meeting by expressing the vision for meeting housing needs across the state of Texas, implementing bottom-up planning from the local level, and defining the challenge as an economic development issue.

Implementing Bottom-upplanning from the local level, and defining the challenge as an economic development issue.

The Texoma Council of Governments was one of the first in the nation to implement the 1998 HUD legislation (H.R. 4194) providing for the formation of a consortium of two or more public housing authorities. The Texoma Housing Partners, a consortium of sixteen housing authorities under the management of TCOG, was formed in April of 2000, and has achieved significant cost savings and efficiency by minimizing the duplication of administrative responsibilities. However, HUD identified a barrier to the consolidation of reporting, with Texas legislation (Chapter 392, Local Government Code) which does not recognize the new consortium as a 'public housing authority' for financial contracting authority. Representative Ron Clark stated 'The result of resolving this issue will move dollars from administrative paperwork to provide housing services for persons in need and we will continue working toward that goal."

Frances Pelley, Executive

wait until colder temperatures to plant them. Has "the drought truly ended? Time will tell, but weather predictions" are optimistic as several more days of rain are promised.

Director of TCOG and Allison Cardile, Public Housing Director have met with HUD officials in Washington, D.C. and Fort Worth attempting to resolve this issue over the past six months without success. Ms. Pelley and HUD community builder Justin Ormsby met with Barbara Erickson and Donna Chatham, Policy Director for the Urban Affairs Committee, in early

September to initiate assistance. "Representative Clark's chief of Staff, Barbara Erickson, was able to secure the highest level of policy assistance from four state agencies along with Chairman Carter himself for this meeting and we are most grateful on behalf of the sixteen communities we serve in this program," commented Ms. Pelley.

MMH FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC 509 NORTH MAPLE • MUENSTER (940) 759-2226 Welcoming New Patients



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MARY K. ENDRES, FNP-C BOARD CERTIFIED



MELISSA TRUBENBACH, FNP-C BOARD CERTIFIED FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER

PROVIDING QUALITY HEALTH CARE

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MEDICARE, MEDICAID, AND MOST INSURANCES ACCEPTED

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS

The Sheriff department's budget has increased over 60% in the four years since Mike Compton took office. The department's budget in 1997, when Compton took office, was \$1,383,728.33 according to the County Auditor's books.

The Sheriff's budget for the coming year is \$2,227,281.91. He has hired 13 new employees - from 33 to 46.

Most of the time-if you see a sheriff deputy patrolling at all-it is either on Interstate 35 or Highway 82.

The people of Cooke County are not receiving 60% better protection—in fact,

WE ARE RECEIVING LESS.

It's time for a change **Elect JOHNNY KOONCE** SHERIFF

Pd for by Johnny Koonce

2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

VOTE TODAY Wednesday, November 8, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Adult Co-ed Volleyball,7pm Religious Ed Class, 7pm Sacred Heart Alumni meeting, 7pm / Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, November 9, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4pm DIALOGUE meeting, 7pm, Lindsay Health Clinic

Friday, November 10, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4pm MISD Student Council Veteran's Day Ceremony, 10am, school

Arts & Crafts Sell-O-Rama 10am - 8pm

Top Ten Street Rods

Arts & Crafts Sell-O-Rama 10am - 6pm

VFW Meeting, 8pm

Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Sacred Heart Preschool

Thursday, November 16, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4pm

Friday, November 17, 2000 Muenster Museum Open 1 to 4pm

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Newton unveils child care proposal

Republican congressional andidate Jon Newton nveiled an innovative roposal last week that will llow families in America to ave money on childcare. Newton made a visit to the lender Loving Care Day Care na Muenster and discussed the lan with Wanda Flusche. Newton a Republican from lockwall, outlined his roposal during a press onference. Newton plans to ntroduce his "Child Care Tax ledit Act" after he wins his ace for the 4th congressional listrict seat against incumbent Democrat Ralph Hall.
"My proposal helps families whether the parents stay at lome or work outside the tome," said Newton, a lepublican from Rockwall. The cost of child care has ontinued to rise and the ederal government has done

in Criminal Justice Advance Peace Officer Certification

Arson Investigator



Jon Newton, U.S. Congressional candidate discusses tax reform with Wanda Flusche at Tender Loving Care Day Care Friday. Photo by Dave Fette

nothing about it. They have not led. I will." Newton's "Child Care Tax Credit Act" provides families the option to either receive a tax credit for the entire cost of

BRAND WEBB

VOTEFor Constable Pct. 1

day Care Friday.

Photo by Dave Fette

day care in a commercial
center or to double the
dependent exemption for
children under the age of six
years old.

The U.S. Department of
Health and Human Services
estimates that the average
family in America pays \$4,144
a year in childcare. The
current tax code allows for a
maximum child and dependent
care credit of only \$980 a year.
Newton's proposal will help
stay-at-home moms, single
parents, and families with
both parents working.

The rising cost of childcare
and the burden of overtaxation are placing economic
stress on hard working
families in America. Newton's
'Child Care Tax Credit Act'

will reduce the tax burden on families and provide options for childcare. Families can take advantage of either of the two options:

1. Receive a childcare tax credit for the entire cost of a private child care facility. Current tax code allows a Child and Dependent Care Credit of \$480 per child for no more than two children; therefore, the maximum tax credit under the current code is \$690.

2. Receive a dependent tax exemption of \$5,500 per child

credit under the current code is \$690.

2. Receive a dependent tax exemption of \$5,500 per child under the age of six. Current tax code allows for a dependent exemption of \$2,750 per person.

Newton's "Child Care Tax Credit Act" will help every American family because it lets American families decide whether they want to care for their children at home or in a private child care facility. The decision whether both spouses work outside the home or one spouse stays home to raise the children is left to the family and not encouraged by government tax policy.

Newton's "Child Care Tax Credit Act" will greatly benefit all families, especially lowincome households. Families with annual incomes under \$14,400 that paid for care for children under five spent 25% of their income on child care, compared with 6% for families with incomes of \$54,000 or more.

Ron Davis selected to attend forum symposium in Phoenix

Ron Davis of Muenster was selected to attend the Northwestern Mutual Forum to be held in Phoenix, Arizona from Nov. 11-14. Davis, a Financial Representative with the Northwestern Mutual Financial Network, was invited to the Forum in recognition of his outstanding sales achievements. Davis joins a distinguished group of representatives that have qualified more than once for this honor. Davis is affiliated with the Northwestern Mutual Financial Network located in Muenster.

The Northwestern Forum is an education and development symposium that focuses on

enhance productivity for top producing Financial Representatives. Of the Company's 7,500 representatives, only 367 were eligible to attend this annual event. As a Forum participant, Davis will receive specialized support services from the Company's home office allowing him to meet the changing needs of policyowners. Northwestern Mutual Financial Network, through its 7,500 Financial Representatives, provides expert guidance on insurance, investment products and services, retirement and estate planning, education funding, and employee benefits.

Texoma Council of Governments receives propane relief funding

Texoma Council of Governments (TCOG) has received an allocation of Propane Relief funding from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs. These funds are to be used to fill propane tanks of qualifying households in Cooke, Fannin, and Grayson Counties, who are facing higher heating costs this winter.

nigher heating costs this winter.

TCOG will take applications for propane assistance in Cooke County on Monday, Nov. 6 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Gainesville Civic Center, 311 S. Weaver. No appointment is necessary.

To determine if a household is eligible, applicants must bring all of the following

documents: 1. Social Security cards for everyone in the household. 2. Driver's License or Picture Identification card. 3. Proof of all income in the household. NOTE: If all or part of the household's income includes Social Security and/or Supplemental Security Income (SSI), a Social Security document showing the current monthly income is required. TCOG cannot accept 1999 income information, bank statement showing direct deposit, or copy of check(s). 4. Propane vendor name and account number.

TCOG's Propane Assistance Program is not an entitlement program. Accepting an application does not guarantee assistance.

PLEASE RE-ELECT

DAVID THARP

CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 1



Qualified with Experience

- 8 years of local law enforcement experience
 6 years Reserve Duty with the Cooke County Sheriff's Dept.
 2 years Constable Precinct 1

- Police Officer Civil & Criminal Process Server

Elect A Pro-Active County Commissioner Vote Frank Rust For Commissioner, Precinct 3



Deputy Sheriff,
 Presidio Cou

The Rust Family: James, Lola, Julia and Frank reside on the Arrow Star Ranch in Era, where they raise paint and quarter horses. Frank is the son of the late Frank and Irene Rust. His wife, Lola, is the daughter of David and Juanita Bright of Muenster. She is a registered nurse teaching at NCTC's Corinth branch. Frank has 25 years of marketing and management experience. He is a Trustee with the Era ISD and their legislative liaison, a member of the Cooke County Republican Men's Club serving on their executive committee, and a 4H leader. He is a lifetime member of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, and the National Rifle Association. Frank and his family are active members of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville. Association. Frank and his family are Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville

"I believe Frank Rust will be a strong advocate for economic development within Cooke County and I strongly support his campaign."

"With his business experience, Frank Rust is used to managing resources and solving problems and he will be an effective leader for Cooke County.'

State Representative Ron Clark

Frank Rust stands for:

- Economic Development
 - Facility Development
 - Active Road Projects

PRO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

I believe that actively recruiting new business is essential to future growth. New businesses mean more jobs, which will increase the county tax base and decrease the tax burden on property owners. I believe that by working with the communities in the county I can help prepare the county for

PRO-FACILITY DEVELOPMENT:

I am a teambuilder. I can pull the resources of the County Commissioners office and other county resources together to maximize the efficiency of existing county resources, to create new county facilities, and improve existing county facilities while maintaining our proud county heritage.

PRO-ACTIVE ROAD PROJECT:

I believe that a road program is not limited to maintenance but involves road improvement and development. Because the safety of our children is so important, my first priority will be the assessment of all roads along school bus routes.

It is inevitable that in the very near future the face of Cooke County will change. We have two options. One, take advantage of the opportunities this will present or two, ignore that fact and have to react to the coming changes. I believe in planning and preparing rather than reacting. That requires a new way of doing business, an expanded vision, and a pro-active team approach to problem solving. I will bring to the Commissioners' Court fresh ideas and a team player attitude. I'd like your vote on November 7, 2000. Thank you. Respectfully, trout Ekust

TO MY FRIENDS AND VOTERS OF THE 4TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

My Opponent Implies That I Am A Liberal

become reckless with the truth--similar to a situation we grappled with last year in the Nation's Capitol. I sometimes wonder why some who run for public office think they can build themselves up by trying to tear others down. Frankly, I would rather lose a clean and respectable race as to win the other way.

I don't usually answer a desperate challenger's claims. I try to leave that to others who know me. However, since I have been working long hours in Washington--trying to help pass badly needed legislation--I have to rely on those of you at home to say to him, "Enough is Enough." As you know, I was on the job in DC, and I could not be there as he criss-crossed the district.

In order for you to answer him, I am giving you the truth--and the proof of such--for you to use when he or his supporters repeat their misleading statements.



Congressman

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HE BASES HIS WHOLE CANDIDACY ON CHALLENGING MY CONSERVATIVE CREDENTIALS.

My opponent, like some others in the past years who ran against me, consulted a Washington, DC, public relations firm. They always give the same advice: "GO BACK TO TEXAS AND CALL HALL A LIBERAL." He took the

agents advice. To prove Hall's "liberalism" - he started off by calling Hall an "INCONSISTENT CONSERVA-TIVE." He further stated in his 12-23-99 press release, "... the incumbent (Hall) wants people to think he is a Conservative - but you only need to look at his record of "C's' and "D's" - and listed National Taxpayers Union, Associated Builders & Contractors, U.S. Chamber of Commerce as his



proof.

A LIBERAL CONGRESSMAN -- As My OPPONENT IMPLIES?

I think he knows that this is silly. To shed some historical light for anyone to see - the January 27th, 1996 Congressional

Quarterly shows Hall with a 97% support for the conservative Coalition (Senator Gramm & Senator Hutchinson each second 98%). The 1996 CQ report went on to report that Hall was the most conservative Democrat in the House. On Jan. 3rd, 1998, Congressional Quarterly noted that Hall sup-

ported the Conservative Coalition 93% of the time. (Senator Gramm scored 92% and Senator Hutchinson 88%). In 1999 Hall won the "Hero of the Taxpayer Award given by AMERICANS FOR TAX REFORM - and won it again in 2000. Listen to those who rate public servants and compile

DOES MY OPPONENT KNOW MORE THAN THE FOLLOWING NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Ralph Hall IS

a Proven Conservative

These are the very entities my opponent referred to in his press release of December, 1999 as his proof of Hall's liberalism - or his "inconsistent" conservatism. My opponent - clutching at straws - misrepresented the facts and asked you to believe only him. I offer you PROOF to use in my behalf - not a candidate's selfserving rhetoric. This is the record.

A few of the ENDORSEMENTS FOR HALL Low ratings as he said? → U. S. Chamber of Commerce ENDORSED Hall!

ow ratings as he said? * National Taxpayers Union ENDORSED Hall!

Low ratings as he said? •• National Federation of Independent Business ENDORSED Hall!

Low ratings as he said? * Associated Builders & Contractors ENDORSED Hall!

Yet - to date - My opponent has not cared enough about the truth to file a correction in any of his subsequent press releases.

HALL RECEIVES AWARDS



HALL!

Hall Receives NFIB Small



Rockwall (9/19/98). Would he travel 2400 miles for a liberal?

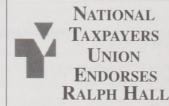
Hall is endorsed by many members and former members of Congress--including former

Rules Chairman Jerry Soloman (R) N.Y., Colin Peterson (D) Min., Phil Gramm (R) Tex.,

not work against. THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL PARTY HAS NOT TARGETED

Gary Condit (D) Calif. Majority Leader Dick Army says Hall is the only Democrat he will

Hall is endorsed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce



The largest grassroots taxpayers



We would rather lose a clean and respectable race than to reap a shallow victory through slander.

... A TEXAN VOTING A TEXAS VOTE!

Congressman Ralph Hall To His Opponent: "Please Get The Facts Right!"

Ralph Hall's opponent has based his entire campaign on reckless and unsubstantiated claims of Hall's "liberal" public service. There is not one word of his public service or community accomplishments. Every press release has attacked Hall and his record.

Example One:

NEWTON, in his

December 1999 Press Release said Hall Received a C+ rating for the National Taxpayer's Union in 1999.

Example Two: in his

12-28-99 Press Release said the incumbent (Hall) wants people to think he's conservative, but you only need to look at the record of "C's" and "D's."

Newton goes on to list, as his proof, the following organizations:

- National Taxpayers Union
- Associated Builders & Contractors
- U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Note: Newton gives Hall "C" & - Yet, the very National organizations he listed (who daily probe and report to their hundreds of thousands of members about the ratings of Congress) all three **ENDORSE** Hall in this race: So, it is obvious that my opponent was overly reckless and loose with the facts.

Example Three:

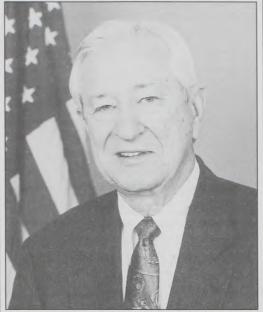
December 1999 Press Release, referred to himself as a "...Lifelong Republican with a history of service to the Republican Party ..." and has vowed that he would be a "Loyal Republican."

Let's look at the only two races my opponent ever entered - both for Congress in the 4th District. In his first race, after being badly defeated by Jerry Ray Hall, he refused to endorse Jerry Hall, the Republican nominee and thus failed his first known "Loyalty"

Did he keep his promise to be a Loyal Republican? Read it for yourself in his letter to the Editor after his defeat:

.having spent....time examining Ralph Hall's voting record, I could not believe that a candidate in good faith could have characterized...the Congressman votes as Jerry Hall has..." while I am not endorsing either candidate in the race.

Newton not endorsing either candidate - including his own party's NOMINEE??? Loyal Republican???



ONE VOTE

• In 1776 one vote gave America the English Language • In 1845 one vote brought Texas into the Union • In 1846 one vote prevented Pres. Andrew Johnson's impeachment
• In 1876 one vote gave Rutherford Hayes the presidency of the US ...So, obviously, your ONE VOTE is important to me--so much that I am pleased and proud to list others who believe I am getting the job done as your Congressman.

Ralph M. Hall

There's more:

After the Jerry Hall-Newton race was over in 1996 - the Republican nominee, Jerry Ray Hall, had to have his attorney demand an apology from Newton for, as the Schein Law Firm stated in their letter to Newton dated November 1, 1996, Newton made "...defamatory statements..." ...false and malicious charges..." and had to be threatened with litigation demanding a public apology.

In his next political race for Congress, Newton faced Mark Peterman, who was a very decent 27 year Navy Veteran, new in politics, and underfunded. Newton continued his usual political tactics and-among other Newton accusations - said the Navy Veteran "...had not lived in the district in 30 years...", "never voting in a local primary race." - ALL UNTRUE.

Peterman had kept his home address in Celina, and, like servicemen have done forever, voted absentee from his duty station. Peterman must have been deeply hurt by my opponent's assailing him as untrustworthy and bombarding him with untrue statements the last days of the race - when Peterman could not answer him. Peterman's best answer was that he, like nominee Jerry Hall, defeated Newton where he was known best both times in his home county of Rockwall.

What Republicans & Democrats say about Ralph Hall

Former Republican Opponent says:

"I have had the honor of knowing Congressman Ralph Hall of Rockwall for nearly twenty five years ...

Congressman Ralph Hall has always been a true gentle-man, particularly when I ran against him for The House of Representatives. As a result, I gained great respect for him as an individual and as a United States Congressman, in fact, when I am in Washington on business, Ralph Hall is the first person I contact for advice and assistance.
As a former Republican candidate for Congress, appointee

of Governor William P. Clements, Director of The Office of the late Republican United States Senator John G. Tower, Personal Envoy of President Ronald Reagan, and a life long Conservative Republican, I wholly endorse Congressman Ralph Hall for re-election. He and President George W. Bush will make a great team."

Peter J. Collumb (R)

Former Rockwall County Democratic Chairman

"Ralph means so much to Rockwall - and we are so very proud of him. His is the high-type man who can restore decency and respect in Washington."

Raymond Cameron (D)

Former Rockwall County Republican Chairman:

"I am for Ralph Hall - period! When we had fume control and environmental problems with one of our leading indus-tries - I, as Mayor, called on Ralph for help. His action was tries - I, as Mayor, called on Halph for help. His action was quick and effective! With his help, we worked out the problem through the use of the most modern technology - to the satisfaction of both our citizens and the industry. I'm for him! Ralph didn't ask me if I was a Republican or a Democrat. Voting for Ralph and George Bush is a great way to start the new century."

Leon Tuttle (R)

Former Mayor and Former Chairman of The Rockwall County Republican Party

Former National Democratic Chairman

'Ralph Hall is an old time Democrat--for jobs, national defense, and pro-family--and probably the most independent voter in Congress today.

Ambassador Robert Strauss (D)

Former Chairman of the National Democratic Party,& Former Ambassador to Russia

President of Rockwall Republican Men's Club "I am a Republican supporting Ralph Hall. He votes with US & not with either party. He is a leader of the Coalition a group of Conservatives in Congress who are working for sensible Government. I laud the Republican National Party for not targeting him."

President of the Rockwall Republican Men's Club, Delegate to the Republican Convention and Present Precinct Chairman Rockwall County

Former Rockwall County Democratic Chairman

"I do not always agree with every vote Ralph casts, but I know that he votes his convictions - and I support him

Dr. Barbara Montgomery (D) Former Rockwall County Democratic Ch

Texas State Democratic Chairman (1980-1995) "Ralph knows that I think he is a wonderful public servant. I worked for then Senator Hall when I was in Law School. I would change some of his votes - but I would never question his integrity. He is a true public servant who cares for the people - all of them!"

Bob Slagle (D)

Texas State Democratic Chairman 1980-1995

Former Republican Cabinet Member

Former Republican Cabinet Member
"As a former Republican Member of Congress, as a former
Chairman of the Colorado Republican Party, as a former
member of two Republican administrations, and as a former Chairman of GOPAC (a Republican activist national
organization), I am not in the habit of supporting
Democrats. As a matter of fact, I'm not sure I have supported a Democrat for Congress since I went to the
Congress in 1965.
Nevertheless, I am happy to enthusiastically support you
and your candidacy... You are one of the soundest common
sense conservatives I have ever

sense conservatives I have ever known and I appreciate your effective and consistent record since 1981. The people of the Fourth District of Texas should be very proud of your representation. I'm betting on you and Governor

Howard H. "Bo" Callaway (R) Cabinet Member during Reagan ar Bush Administration



! Loyal Republican!!! Visit us at: www.ralphhallcongressman.com
Paid for by Hall for Congress Committee, J. Blakeley Hall, Treas., PO Box 711, Rockwall, TX 75087. A copy of our report is filled and available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

Opinion/Editorial

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I would like to answer two
questions that frequently come
up regarding the American
Cancer Society.
How does the American
Cancer Society use its
contributions?

Cancer Society.

How does the American Cancer Society use its contributions?

In 1999 thirty-seven percent of the funds raised in Texas funded national research, medical grants and fellowships, and other programs in education and service. Twenty-five percent of the contributions funded the prevention, detection, and treatment programs the ACS offers, while eighteen percent unded the patient and community services. Of the rest, seventeen percent was used to support the fundraising efforts, with three percent spent on management and general.

Why do we have a statewide budget as opposed to local budgets?

The ACS has a statewide budget to support a statewide cancer control program. The Texas Division is comprised of 262 local units, interdependent upon each other to carry out the cancer control program in communities throughout Texas, and to raise funds to help support it. Some units raise more than they spend in cancer control dollars. However, there are many units whose general economic situation is much worse, who have a greater need of cancer

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Straight Party (Partido Completo

George W. Bush / Dick Cheney (REP)

United States Senator

County Tax Assessor-Collector sor-Colector de Impuestos del Condado)

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 (Commissionals Mill Countries Preside Milm 3

Constable, Precinci No. 4

control programs, and who couldn't raise the money to provide them if they had to depend on local budget.

The advantage of a statewide fund-raising program to fund a statewide budget is that units, and the patients and people who live in these communities, are assured that the resources will be there for them despite what kind of fund-raising year they have. It's based on the same principle of why big companies can weather a bad year or two easier than small companies.

Other advantages are the efficiencies in auditing and the ability to maintain fiscal integrity. Also, training for volunteers and staff, as well as the development and production of material programs and services are provided from the Division at volume discounts and at no cost to the units. Finally, the Texas Division shares 40% of its unrestricted income with the National Society for their use in funding research and national cancer control programs.

I hope this information has been helpful.

programs.

I hope this information has been helpful.

Sincerely,
Mary K. Endres.
American Cancer Society
Cooke County Unit
Board of Directors President
P.O. Box 370
Muenster, Texas 76252

William R. Barr (DEM) State Representative, District 61 (Representante Estatal, Distrito M.Im. 61)

Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals Dis

District Judge, 235th Judicial District

County Attorney (Procurador del Condado

County Tax Assessor-Collector (Asiasor-Collector de Impuestos del Condado)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 1

Constable, Precinct No. 1 (Condutable, Precinto Mim.)

David Tharp (REP)

Brand Webb (DEM)

GENERAL ELECTION

Ralph M. Hall (DEM

Justice, Bugierne Colur, Place 1 (Justice, Bugierne Colur, Place 1 (Justice, Bugierne, Lope Noin, 1)

Nathan Hechi (REP)
Mare Jacobellis (LIB)
Ben G, Levy (GRN)

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 Likez, Corte Suprema Lugar Mim. 21

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 (Auez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Mim. 3)

Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeal (July Presidente, Corta de Apelaciones

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals , Place 1 (Just), Corte de Apelaciones Criminales.

VOTE BOTH SIDES (VOTE AMBOS LADOS)

Ratiroad Commissioner (Comisionado de Ferrocarrile

Insights from the Mayor

Insights from the Mayor

by Henry Weinzapfel,
Muenster Mayor

It is my responsibility as Mayor of Muenster to serve the best interest of our community, therefore I must speak out once again regarding the hospital merger issue. The question regarding the proposed merger of Muenster Hospital District into the Gainesville Hospital District, resulting in the formation of a County wide District has ignored, or failed to adequately address several important points. Besides the argument of whether we gain the best health care through merger, or through saving our own MMH, we have an equally important question: What is best for our citizens as individuals and our community as a whole?

Muenster Hospital District is one of the largest employers in the western one-third of the county. There are approximately 125 employees, according to the latest I have seen, and that represents an annual payroll and benefits package of well in excess of \$3 million. There will probably be a shift of \$2 million to Gainesville under the plan to merge. Currently one physician and his staff are not included in the Hospital District figures. That same physician may not stay in Muenster, with nowhere to perform surgery. Another loss. Also, the hospital in Muenster serves as a magnet, attracting people into the community as patients, or to visit patients. They eat while here, shop while here, and perhaps eventually move here, and in general, add to the economic and social well being of the community.

A gain in payroll ripples through a community and has a compounding effect in creating money in circulation. The ripple effect in reverse has the opposite result by removing money from circulation. The first and most immediate community businesses to feel the pinch are those serving the discretionary spending market, such as restaurants. But before long the contraction will be felt in all segments, from grocery and convenience stores all along the retail lines of hardware, and banking through, and including, auto sales and service.

The loss of re

not be on the friendliest of terms, even though we do not join them in this merger.

Compared to most other community hospitals, according to the auditor, we are in good financial condition for the moment. Both houses of Congress recently introduced legislation granting further financial relief for rural hospitals.

hospitals.

In the end it will the citizens of Muenstel-Rospital District who make the final decision to either keep our hospital and nursing home, or give them to Gainesville.

Hospitals endorse Congressman Ralph Hall

HOSPAC, the political action committee of the Texas Hospital Association, has endorsed incumbent U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall (D) in Congressional District 4 in the General Election.

"Congressional District 4 in the General Election.

"Congressman Hall has championed health care issues in the U.S. House," said Joe A. DaSilva, THA's senior vice president of public affairs. "A conservative Democrat, Rep. Hall is a long-time advocate for health care. Recognizing that the Medicare cuts in the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 went too far, Congressman Hall has supported efforts to provide an inflationary update to all hospitals that treat the elderly," he explained.

"Texas hospitals appreciate the interest Congressman Hall has in health care issues. Throughout his distinguished congressional career, he always has taken the time to meet with hospital administrators and trustees from Texas hospitals, and he has made the effort to learn about the impact of BBA first hand," DaSilva noted. "He is deeply committed to ensuring

that Texans have access to the full range of health care services, especially in rural areas of the state."

As implemented by the Health Care Financing Administration, the BBA is expected to reduce Medicare spending by more than double the original congressional estimates. "Texas hospitals will lose more than \$5.7 billion in Medicare payments over the five-year period that began in 1998. That translates to curtailed services for patients, and access problems in rural areas where hospitals may close," DaSilva said.

"Congressman Hall works tirelessly for the best interests of patients and health care providers," DaSilva added.

The Texas Hospital Association is the leadership organization and principal advocate for the state's hospitals and health care systems. Based in Austin, THA represents more than 85 percent of the state's hospitals and health systems. THA's members employ some 350,000 health care professionals statewide.

WHEN YOU SUPPORT VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, THERE'S NO TELLING WHOSE LIFE YOU'LL CHANGE.

Homeless individuals. Families. Communities There are no limits to caring





MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Now In Our 64th Year

Letters to the Editor policy

Letters to the Editor policy

Letters to the editor invalide signed and include as address a considered too lengthy. Letters inchaning policial candidates will and the vertex's priors number Acceptance afters with the published only as paid selectaring. Letters to the editor will be inhalf-Limina shaded a concile and could be subject to diright. Period is the publisher discretion.

From My Side of the Fence

While spending the night in Eagle Pass quite a number of years ago during a visit to the Rio Grande Valley, Aileen and I, accompanied by Aileen's brother Jack and wife Jeanne, were eating a late dinner in a restaurant, when we became aware of a crowd of young Mexican children very quietly pouring through the entrance.

The kids looked us over on the way in, but all were ushered into the kitchen.

Presently they began to file out again, each carrying a nice red apple. It was then that we realized it was Halloween.

We soon learned that these children were brought across the Rio Grande by the pickup load, to participate in trick or treating. The shops and restaurants expected them, and were prepared, but the kids were instructed not to approach the customers.

Well, I have heard a number of stories about the origin of Halloween, that is always celebrated the evening of Oct. 31, which is the eve of All Saints Day, Nov. 1. Originally it was known as hallowed or holy evening.

Halloween is now a time for parties for both young and old, but mostly for children.

It is generally associated with spirits and superstitions, symbols like jack-o-lanterns,

cats and ghosts, which are mostly given little or no thought.

Older children used it as an excuse to play many harmless? tricks, but that has mostly given way to trick or treating by the young.

Many old beliefs are now forgotten. The Druids, an order of priests from ancient Gaul, said all manor of ghosts, elves, and witches, etc. appeared on Halloween to harm people, and to punish them for evil deeds. These people were responsible for present day use of pumpkin and corn stalks as Halloween decorations.

The Irish have a tale about the origin of the jack-olanterns. They say a man named Jack, who could not enter hele because of his miserliness, and could not enter hele because of the many practical jokes he had played on the devil, had to walk the earth till Judgment Day, carrying his lantern.

Halloween really came into being in the 700's when the Catholic Church named Nov. 1, All Saints Day, and the Christian feast day and the old pagan customs were combined into a Halloween festival such as we are so familiar with on the eve of All Saints.

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Hall named hero of the taxpayer

Americans for Tax Reform has named Rep. Ralph Hall (D/TX-4th) as a Hero of the Taxpayer for 2000. Hall received the award during a recent ceremony on Capitol Hill.

received the award during a recent ceremony on Capitol Hill.

Key votes used to determine award recipients included votes to repeal the marriage tax penalty, estate tax, Social Security earnings limit, and telephone excise tax, and votes to reduce taxes on Social Security benefits and to increase contributions to incircase contributions to individual IRAs to \$5,000. Repeal of the Social Security earnings limit was signed into law. The President vetoed repeal of the marriage tax and estate tax, and efforts in the House to override the veto failed to achieve the two-thirds vote necessary.

"I've been a long-time supporter of tax relief and tax reform," Hall said, "and considering the budget surpluses that are being projected over the next ten years, some of this surplus should be returned to those who have helped create the surplus - American taxpayers."

"My priority is to use half the surplus to pay down the debt; one-fourth to shore up Social Security, Medicare, education, defense and other

vital programs; and one-fourth for tax cuts," Hall added. "Tax cuts were part of the broader budgetary debate this year, and I'm disappointed that the President and Congress could not reach agreement on which taxes to cut and by how much," Hall continued.

Hall noted that Governor Bush and Vice President Gore have very different proposals for tax cuts, and that it is premature to predict what agreement might be reached on tax relief next year. "Regardless of who occupies the White House next year, we need to find a consensus on tax relief. Our citizens are entitled to see some of the benefit of the surplus in their own budgets."

"The marriage tax and estate tax are unfair taxes that

the surplus in their own budgets."

"The marriage tax and estate tax are unfair taxes that need to be repealed," Hall added. "These are a good place to start."

Americans for Tax Reform is a coalition of more than 100,000 individuals, associations and corporations, all dedicated to the proposition that taxes should be simpler, fairer, lower, flatter and more visible. "This organization plays a leading role in promoting tax reform policy in Washington," Hall said.

Get out the vote

Ever wonder what it would be like to live in a country where the same leader held the same office for years and years. And if or when that leader did step down, he chose his own successor? Or what would it be like to stand in a public square, expressing your difference of opinion with the government and be punished, imprisoned or even killed? Or possibly be forced to worship in secret, because your beliefs were not in accordance with what the government deemed holy?

Millions of people around the world know exactly how that feels. They are the men and women whose forefathers did not fight, only to suffer defeat. They are the citizens of communist rule who do not know the lives we lead here in a democracy. They are the people who cannot exercise the rights we take for granted every day...like freedom of speech, religious choice, or the right to vote.

Nov. 7 is Election Day in Texas. And much to the dismay of our founding fathers, our heroes and our heritage, voter apathy still plagues Americans. Less than 10 percent of registered voters participated in either major parties' primary elections earlier this year. And historically, only about half of Texas' registered voters visited

the polls during the 1996 presidential election. This means only a fraction of all Texans will be making decisions that affect our cities, counties, state and country! This is an extremely important year for Texas and our fellow 49 states, in that we are electing the next president of our nation. What better time to become an active part of our political process than in a presidential year when your vote goes much farther than the county courthouse or city hall.

What the other half of those

what the other half of those voters back in 1996 didn't consider is this: the right to vote is also a privilege. We tend to take it for granted, because it's been around for so long. But stop and think a moment. It was only in 1920 that women were allowed to vote. What's more, it has been in many of our lifetimes that African Americans were granted the right to vote. In looking at this, we are still a fairly young voting population; too young, I think, to have sloughed off a right and privilege that did not come so easily to many. Registration is the first step, becoming informed is the second, and casting your vote is the final one. Texans could still use a wake-up call to go vote.

Lifestyle

Double ring vows unite Klement, Hartman

by Elfreda Fette
Misty Lea Klement and
Tony Paul Hartman were
married in a Nuptial Mass in
Sacred Heart Church on Oct.
14, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. Father
John Ohner, OSA, pastor, was
the celebrant of the Mass and
officiated for their double ring
vows.

the celebrant of the Mass and officiated for their double ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Doris Klement of Muenster. A 1996 graduate of Muenster High School and a 2000 graduate of Midwestern State University, she is employed by Muenster Memorial Hospital as Medical Technologist.

The groom is the son of Thomas and Debbie Hartman of Muenster. He is a 1997 graduate of Muenster High School and is employed as an Assembly Specialist at Peterbilt.

Before an altar decorated with arrangements of white flowers, and tall, floor-standing spiral candelabras and lighted candles, with center-aisle pew markers of ivory lilies, blue roses and ivory bows, the bride was presented by her father, Wayne Klement.

For her wedding she chose an elegant, formal candlelight satin gown designed by Mon Cheri, with slipper-length skirt and semi-cathedral train, with covered buttons flowing down the back of the train. The U-shaped bodice was

designed to give a two-piece look and the waistline was accented with cord stitching and sequins, and low-cut back neckline accented with a bow. The double-layered illusion veil was elbow length, edged with satin trim and was held by a treasured crown of pearls, which was worn by her mother on her own wedding day.

She carried a cluster of white and Stargazer lilies tied with candlelight ribbon. For sentiment and tradition, she carried a handkerchief from her late great-grandmother Anna Henscheid; a birthstone rosary given by her godfather Claude Klement; and wore her grand mother Cecilia Schilling's wedding band.

ATTENDANTS

Kami Klement, bride's sister, was maid of honor.

DaLana Endres, Hollie Fuhrmann, Julia Fleitman, all friends of the bride of Muenster, and Brenda Jones of Houston, bride's cousin, were bridesmaids.

They wore floor-length navy blue crepe dresses designed by Alfred Angelo, with an empire waistline, and satin inserts at the neckline. Each carried a cluster of white lilies tied with silver and candlelight ribbon.

Shelby Klement, bride's cousin, and Nicole Popp, groom's cousin, were flower girls, wearing candlelight dresses with satin bodice, and embroidered roses around the



waistline; and two-layered tulle skirt. Each carried a tiny bouquet of small ivory roses tied with ivory ribbon. Ring bearer was Hunter Klement, bride's cousin. Craig Hartman of Muenster, groom's brother, was best man. Jeff Klement and Chris

Klement, brothers of the bride, and Jay Reed, bride's cousin, and Paul Swirczynski friend of the groom were groomsmen.
Lucas Hartman, groom's cousin, Chad Cheaney, Coy Fisher, Jimmy Hacker, Aaron Hess, and Brian Reiter, all of Muenster and friends of the

groom, were ushers.

Altar servers were friends of the couple, Brad Endres and Chad Endres of Muenster.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse, including "Eres Tu," "Wind Beneath My Wings," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Canon in D," "Trumpet Voluntare," "Father Make Us One, "One Bread, One Body," "Ave Maria," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Participating in the special wedding liturgy of the Nuptial Mass were Jennifer Popp, groom's aunt, Leslie Reed and Mary Knabe, friends of the bride, who gave Readings from the Old and New Testaments and the Offertory prayers.

Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by godparents of the couple, Claude Klement, Charlotte Hermes, Peggy Kasparek, and Don Hartman.

Eucharistic Ministers were Dorothy Hartman, Viola Rohmer, Carol Fleitman, Megan Anderle, and Paulette Swirczynski.

Cindy Hartman and Lori Kasparek, both cousins of the groom, greeted guests at the church doors and at the entrance to the reception area.

A reception, dinner, and dance followed at Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by Wayne and Doris Klement,

Tom and Debbie Hartman, and the bride and groom, Misty and Tony Hartman.
Guest book attendants were Andrea Klement and Mindy Hennigan, friends of the bride.
The bride's table held two crystal candleholders and navy candles in the center, small votive candles lining the table, white silk swags of roses and lilies, and ivy draping on the front. Guest tables also held a navy blue ribbon down the center, silver vases with blue and ivory flowers, and candle votives with ivy.

The bride's cake of five freestanding square shaped tiers
held fresh flowers on each tier.
The two-layered chocolate
groom's cake was made and
decorated by Willie Paul
Richardson with chocolate
dipped strawberries. Janet
Fisher and Willie Paul
Richardson cut the cakes.
Taylor Klement, Jackie
Klement, Stevie Klement,
Alley Trubenbach, Mackenzie
Trachta, Jenna Hermes, Paula
Hermes, Patty Bone, Lori
Kasparek, and Cindy Hartman
were cake servers. Paula
Hermes and Patty Bone also
attended the snack table.
The rehearsal dinner was
hosted by parents of the couple
at The Center Restaurant.
The couple is at home in
Muenster since returning from
their wedding trip to Cozumel,
Mexico.

Mark Williams to hold writer's workshop through NCTC

Mark Williams, an award-winning author of six books and hundreds of articles, will present a writer's workshop Nov. 11 at North Central Texas College's Corinth

present a writer's workshop Nov. 11 at North Central Texas College's Corinth Campus.

The eight-hour program will begin at 8 a.m. and go until 5 p.m. The course is designed to teach a spiring writers strategies on getting published and give a step-by-step process on how to break through into market. The program will focus on all forms of writing from history to fiction to technical for all types of mediums from newspapers to full-length novels.

Mark Williams has written articles for both prominent national magazines and newspapers as well as for regional publications. He has written numerous articles for Internet publications on subjects ranging from baseball to fishing, from e-zines to newspapers. Williams is known for his detailed, dynamic, and fun presentations. He will share his secrets of writing more effectively through this eighthour course.

Williams is a nationally recognized authority on sports and the outdoors (flyfishing, fishing, hiking, mountain biking, backpacking, camping, and outdoor photography). Williams has written for deadline situations as a journalist and columnist for more than a decade and has written freelance for numerous

Texas Civil War seminar coming to Hill College in November

The Texas Civil War seminar, an annual event that attracts historians and preservationists from throughout the country, is coming to Hillsboro in November. The one-day conference, sponsored by the Harold B. Simpson History Complex of Hill College, the Austin Civil War Roundtable, and the Waco Civil War Roundtable, will be held at Hill College on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Hill College on Saturday, Nov. 18.

The seminar begins with a "preservation breakfast" at 9 a.m. Lectures will be held throughout the day. In addition, participants will have an opportunity to visit a Civil War vendor mall and stroll through a period encampment.

The cost of the event is \$40 per person. Participants can pay at the door.

For more information, visit the seminar webpage at http://www.civilwar.org/events texseminar.htm.

national magazines and newspapers including The Dallas Morning News, SPORT Magazine, Baseball Digest, Texas Rangers' Program, Cowboys and Indians, Backpacker, Flyfishing, and Flytying Journal.

The course will include how-to sections on:

Getting started.

Being more disciplined.

Finding your voice.

Finding an audience.

Getting published the first time.

time.
• Writing the perfect query

• Writing the perfect query letter.
• Outlining your book.
• Finding an agent (and do you need one?).
• Finding the right market.
• Approaching an editor (and do you need to?).
• Using the Internet to get published.
For more information about the course, call Djuna Forrester, community programs manager, at NCTC's Cooke County Campus at 940-668-4272.

 \star

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Veterans Day ceremony at Muenster ISD set for Nov. 10

The Muenster Independent School District Student Council invites the public to a Veteran's Day Ceremony on Friday, Nov. 10, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. in the School Gymnasium.

Three cousins celebrate birthday

It was a day of celebration on Saturday, Oct. 14 in the home of Carl and Diane Sicking. Three birthdays were celebrated. Laura Dill, daughter of Kris and Marsha Dill, turned one year old on Sept. 26. Katie Luttmer, daughter of Bob and Linda Luttmer, turned three years old on Oct. 4, and Brandon Sicking, son of Carl and Diane Sicking will turn one year old on Nov. 2. *******

There were two beautiful decorated cakes. One was Katie's, which was double-layered with chocolate and white with pink roses, a small Barbie, candy necklace and three pink candles. The second was for the two one-year-olds. It was a white cake with half decorated with blue lettering and a small truck for Brandon, and the other half was with pink lettering with a small doll for Laura. Each child took

their turn in opening their presents. They all received lots of toys and clothes.

Those present to help celebrate the birthdays were parents Kris and Marsha Dill and Laura's siblings, Paige and Payton; parents Bob Luttmer, and Carl and Diane Sicking, and Brandon's siblings Delana and Michelle. Others present were grandmother Helen Luttmer and friend, Brandon's paternal

grandparents Victor and Francis Sicking; Laura's grandparents Wayne and Cathy Luttmer and their children Jeremy and Jessica. Uncles, aunts, and cousins that helped celebrate were Roger and Carol Luttmer and children Sara and Greg, Angela and David Parsons, LeeAnn Lewis and daughter Danielle, LaNell Noggler and Children Miriah and Alyssa, Ronnie Sicking and Yvonne.



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Kupper, Stobaugh marry in Gainesville ceremony

by Elfreda Fette
The wedding Kimberly Rose
Kupper of Valley View and
Craig Daniel Stobaugh of
Gainesville was held on
Saturday, Aug. 26, 2000 at
5:00 p.m. in Temple Baptist
Church of Gainesville. Bro.
Hubert Wright, grandfather of
the groom and Father
Sebastian Beshoner OSB,
pastor of St. Peter's Catholic
Church of Lindsay, were the
officiating clergy for the double
ring ceremony.

ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Billy and Lisa Kupper of Valley View, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Kupper of Mrs. Margaret Kupper of Muenster and the late John Kupper, and Paulo and Anna Borysowicz of Dallas. Tom and Helen Kupper of Lewisville are godparents of the bride. She is a 1998 graduate of Valley View High School, and a 2000 graduate of North Central Texas College, and is employed at First State Bank of Gainesville.

The groom is the son of Tim and Debbie Stobaugh of Gainesville and the grandson of Mrs. Helen Stobaugh of Gainesville and the Jate Herbert Stobaugh, and Hubert and Jane Wright of Gainesville is the groom's great-grandmother. He is a 1994 graduate of Gainesville High School and is employed by Tim Stobaugh Dairy.

The bride was presented in marriage by her parents, Billy and Lisa Kupper and escorted to the altar by her father. She was wearing a white satin, a-line formal wedding gown, with a banded bodice, spaghetti straps, and a flowing chapel-length train. Encircling the dress was delicate pearl and rhinestone embroidery. A pearl and rhinestone covered comb held her waist length, double-layered illusion veil.

Her bridal flowers were two dozen fresh red rose, entwined with a crystal rosary, a gift from her parents. She wore a pearl illusion necklace, gift from Helen Stobaugh, groom's grandmother; and

pearl and diamond earrings, gift from the groom.

For sentiment and tradition, she wore a blue garter worn by her godmother Helen Kupper on her own wedding day. She wore a diamond cluster dinner ring, borrowed from her mother; and a lucky sixpence in her shoe.

ATTENDANTS

Jennifer Popp of Lindsay, bride's sister, was matron of honor. Carrie West of Valley View, friend of the couple, was maid of honor. Anitra McClinton of Gainesville and Coty Newton of Keyes, Oklahoma, both friends of the couple, were bridesmaids. Rachel Stobaugh of Gainesville, groom's sister, was junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids wore silver, mock, two-piece full-length dresses with halter glimmer top and satin a-line skirt. The junior bridesmaid wore a silver, sleeveless, a-line satin dress. All carried bouquets of fresh red roses.

Flower girl was Sara Walterscheid of Muenster, wearing her First Communion dress. Ring bearer was Tommy Stobaugh of Valley View, groom's cousin.

The best man was Toby Stobaugh of Gainesville

Stobaugh of Valley View, groom's cousin.

The best man was Toby Stobaugh of Gainesville, groom's uncle.

Groomsmen were Greg Wolf of Gainesville, Joe Hoedebeck of Gainesville, and Justin Bland of The Colony, all friends of the couple.

Candlelighters were Zack Kupper of Valley View, brides cousin, and Jared Stobaugh of Gainesville, Groom's cousin.

Ushers were Casey Kupper of Valley View, bride's cousin, Jereme Dietz of Slidell, groom's cousin, and Derek Stobaugh of Gainesville, groom's cousin, and Derek Stobaugh of Gainesville, groom's cousin.

Lectors were Andy Popp of Lindsay, bride's brother-inlaw, with the First Reading: Casey Kupper of Valley View, bride's brother, with the Responsorial Psalm; Michelle Mazurkiewicz of College Station, Texas, fiancée of the

brother of the bride, with the Second Reading; Sue Kupper of Valley View, bride's cousin, with Prayers of the Faithful; and Father Sebastian Beshoner, OSB who read the Gospel.

Wedding music was presented by Annetta Earle, organist, and Kevin and Susan Beall, vocalists. Included in the prelude were "Panis Angelicus," "Pie Jesu," "O Sanctissima," and "I Will Be Here." At lighting of the candles "Come My Way, My Truth, My Life;" at seating of the grandparents and godparents "The Rose;" at seating of the parents "Ave Maria;" for entrance of the bridal party 'Canon in D;" at entrance of the flower girl and ring bearer "Jesus Loves Me;" at bride's entrance "Wagner's Bridal March;" at lighting of the Unity candle "Father, Make Us One;" and "Hear Us Now, Our God and Father;" and for the recessional "Bridal March" Ode To Joy."

Church decorations included two heart-shaped candelabra covered with red roses, and an archway covered with red roses, and an archway covered with red roses, and an archway covered with red roses, and a RECEPTION

A reception, hosted by the

roses, and accented with silver tulle.

RECEPTION

A reception, hosted by the bride's parents, followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Gainesville. Dinner tables were covered in silver tablecloths and ivy accents. On each table were rose-shaped floating candles, and glass milk bottles holding fresh red roses. The hall entrance was decorated with hay bales, antique milk cans, and red roses. Photos of the couple, on the walls, emphasized their growing up years on their families dairy farms.

Laci Trice and Syndi Schindler, both of Valley View, friends of the couple, presided at the bride's book.

The wedding cakes were made by Betty Rose Walterscheid of Muenster, aunt of the bride. The bride's cake consisted of six layers, with the base cakes set on an

arm that elevated the remaining two tiers on a tall

arm that elevated the remaining two tiers on a tall center post.

Base layers were decorated with a large frosting heart in the center of each, accented with fresh red roses, greenery, and larkspur.

Top layers were also accented with red roses and larkspur. Sides of the cakes were decorated with ruffles and roses of white frosting.

Keela Stobaugh of Gainesville, groom's aunt; Cathy Blakely of Gainesville, friend of the couple; Anne Walterscheid of Muenster, brides' cousin; Whitney Kupper of Wichita Falls, bride's cousin; Charee Stobaugh of Valley View, groom's cousin; Kacie Stobaugh of Gainesville, groom's cousin; Laci Trice of Valley View, friend of the couple; Syndi Schindler of



The 14 inch chocolate groom's cake was decorated with the groom's job as a dairy farmer. Top and sides, in white frosting were marked with black "Holstein spots." A "Mary Moo-Moo" figurine of a tractor carrying a bride and groom was a conversation piece for the top of the cake, with lettering of "Just Mooied."

Reception assistants were Betty Rose Walterscheid;

Valley View, friend of the couple; The Hermes Sisters of Lindsay, who catered the dinner; and Tommy Huchton, The Entertainers, who provided music for dancing.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in the new Christian Life Center at Temple Baptist Church, catered by Clark's BBQ of Tioga. A video was shown of childhood pictures of Kimberly and Craig.

Since returning from a wedding trip to Key West, Florida, the couple is at home in Gainesville.

Among out-of-town guests were Mike Borysowicz of Santa Rosa, California, bride's uncle; Joe, Ann, Bradley, and Katie Kupper of Austin; Tim and Lynn Kupper of San Antonio, all cousins of the bride; Robert and Florene Kupper of Marlin, great-uncle and aunt of the bride; and J.C. And Annette Easley, great-uncle and aunt of the groom.

Benefit Barbecue set for retired school personnel

The Montague County Retired School Personnel Association will have its annual barbecue dinner and bake sale fund-raiser on Nov. 11 in the Bowie Junior High Cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m.

The meal consists of barbecued beef, beans, cole slaw, potato salad, with all the trimmings, plus drinks. It's all-you-can-eat for \$6.00, children 6 to 12 \$3.00. A bake sale including pies and cakes will also be available.

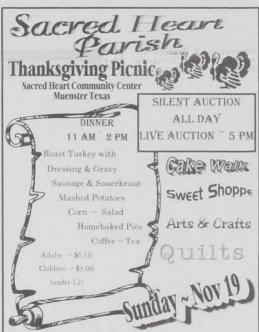
This is the only fund-raiser the Retired School Personnel will have this year. Profits from the dinner will be used to provide funds for normal operations, sending two delegates to the state TRTA convention, and providing a \$500 scholarship to a Montague County 2001 graduate planning to major in Education.

Advanced tickets are now on sale by members. Sales chairpersons for different areas are: Bowie, Raymond Clement and J.R. Matlock; Sunset, Cy Young; Forestburg, Charles Edwards; Saint Jo, Jimmy Don Freeman; Nocona, Francis Waters; Montague, Melvin Fenoglio.

Come out and enjoy a good meal and help a good cause.









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John Bartush

759-4052

Bauer, Jepera exchange vows in Wichita Falls

on a Nuprial Mass at 7:00 p.m., with double ring vows officiated by Father George Monaghans.

The bride is the former Kristen Noel Bauer, daughter of Michael and Nancy Bauer of Iowa Park, Texas. She is a graduate of Iowa Park High School; and a 1997 graduate of Texas Tech University, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing, and a 1999 graduate of Duke University with a Master of Science degree in Nursing. She is employed at the University of Texas—Houston Medical School as a Family Nurse Practitioner.

The groom is the son of Joseph and Martha Tepera of Lindsay. He is a graduate of Lindsay High School, and is a cum laude graduate of Texas—Tech University in 1998 with Bachelor of Arts degrees in Political Science and French. He is a computer analyst employed by Solvay Information Technologies.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father, Michael Bauer.

For her wedding, the bride chose a candlelight sleeveless poie de soie gown, designed with plunging scoop back neckline with a row of pearl buttons down the back. The train of the skirt was chapel length, and the double layered tulle veil flowed past the edge of the train. She wore white flowers in her hair to hold the veil attached underneath. Her

hand-tied bridal bouquet included "Star 2000" roses, "Leonodis" roses, "Orange Delight" roses, pepperberries, "St. John's Wort" berries, oak leaves, button mums, and miniature pumpkin calla lilies. For sentiment and tradition, she carried a handkerchief and pins from her maternal grandfather Joe Simek; wore a pearl necklace and earrings from Susan Davis, bride's aunt, and a temporary tattoo of Duke University Blue Devil mascot, the bride's alma mater.

from Susan Davis, bride's aunt, and a temporary tattoo of Duke University Blue Devil mascot, the bride's alma mater.

ATTENDANTS

Kerri Bauer of Wichita Falls, bride's sister, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Sandidge of Lubbock, Trish Lefner of Houston, Cathy Pecorino of Boston, Massachusetts, all friends of the bride and Mary Tepera of Austin, sister of the groom. Maid of honor and bridesmaids wore chocolate colored matte satin floor length gowns designed by Vera Wang of New York, with square necklines, spaghetti straps, and a flutter inset in back. They carried smaller versions of the bridal flowers.

Flower girl was Madeleine Tepera of Lewisville, niece of the groom, wearing a sleeveless white full length dress with white satin trim and satin rosettes in back. She carried a kissing ball of bridal flowers.

Ring bearer was Peter Moeller of Clearlake, Texas, nephew of the groom. He carried a pumpkin decorated with bridal flowers and ribbons.

The groom's brother Steven Tepera of Austin stood with him as best man.

Eucharistic Ministers were parents of the bride and groom.

Wedding music was presented by organist Jay Terpstra; a string quartet headed by Matt Malone; and trumpet player Brian Francis. Parents entered to "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Bridesmaids processional was "Canon in D. "Bridal entrance was "Trumpet Voluntary." Offertory song was "In The Breaking Of The Bread." Communion song was "How Beautiful" sung by Kerri Bauer, bride's sister. Recessional was "Ode To Joy." Church decorations were wheat topiaries with multicolored chrysanthemums on the altar; pew bows were wreaths of grapevine decorated with wheat shucks and copper colored ribbons.

RECEPTION

A reception, buffet dinner, and dancing followed at the

A reception, buffet dinner, nd dancing followed at the

Woman's Forum in Wichita Falls, for 150 guests, hosted by Michael and Nancy Bauer, parents of the bride. Head tables were decorated with gold taper candles, autumn leaves, berries, pecans, buckeye nuts, miniature pumpkins and gourds. Guest tables were decorated with wrought iron lanterns holding cream colored candles; autumn leaves, berries pecans, buckeye nuts, miniature pumpkins and gourds. The guest book table held candles and miniature pumpkins. Lauren Ress, Lindsay Flippin, and Amanda Davis, all cousins of the bride, presided at the guest book.

The bride's three-tiered stacked lemon cake had citrus filling. It was decorated with a white rolled fondant bow on top, with ribbons streaming down the sides. The chocolate fudge groom's cake, with chocolate ganash, and raspberry liquor filling, held a red Texas Tech "Double T" symbol icing decoration on top. Both cakes were placed on silver cake stands. Trays of chocolate covered strawberries completed the tables, that were decorated with autumn leaf garlands.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by Joe and Martha Tepera, was held at Uncle Lynn's in Wichita Falls. Tables were decorated with hurricane lamps, fall wreaths, and tiny pumpkins. Personalized Bingo Game was played at the start of dinner. Toasts were offered by Steven Tepera, best man, and Kerri Bauer, maid of honor. Parents of the groom surprised the couple with a narrated slide show of the couple's growing up through the years.

Y2VOTE



Self-management is goal of Diabetes In-DEPTH

Individuals with diabetes are now able to receive comprehensive training in diabetes self-management with the implementation of a new, quarterly GMH education program - Diabetes In-DEPTH - Diabetes Education Program for Total Health.

Scheduled for Nov. 4 and Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., this comprehensive two-part series will be taught by GMH dietitian Lucy Krahl, with 12 years nutritional experience, and Joan Walterscheid, RN, certified diabetes educator, with 20 years personal experience with diabetes. Both sessions will be held in the Culwell Conference Center at Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

"Diabetes In-DEPTH" is ideal for newly diagnosed patients or for those who need improved control or a better understanding or their diabetes," according to Krahl.

Participants will receive two

stress management, getting help.

The class fee is \$300, with financial assistance available to those in need. Insurance will be accepted.

For information and enrollment, call Joan Walterscheid at 940-759-2395 or Lucy Krahl, 940-612-8340.

days of group training, individual sessions with Joan and Lucy, two follow-up sessions, a free glucometer and personal instructional notebook. A nutritious lunch will be provided both days, giving participants firsthand training in meal planning.

Devon is three

Devon Hacker turned three on Oct. 3. He celebrated his birthday on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Muenster Park. He chose Thomas the Tank Engine as the theme for his party.

Those who helped him celebrate included his parents, Jimmy and LeAnn Hacker; grandparents, Steve and Dianna Klement, and Jim and Lynda Hacker; greatgrandparents, Anna and Richard Herr, Sis and Tony Klement, Anna Margaret Tempel, and Joyce Rigler. And many more friends and family

including Joyce and Jeff Walterscheid, Sherry Hacker, Patty Mercer, Jan Brazelton, Diane Howard, Peachie and Sydney Huchton, Clint Sidwell, Jarrod Endres, and Kevin, Tara, and Katie Bell. Out of town guests included Sandra and David Tucker of Houston.

Everyone enjoyed cake and ice cream and a Thomas the Tank Engine piñata. On his actual birthday he brought cupcakes and goody bags for all of his playmates at Mary Hess' Day Care.

New Arrival

Trindade John and Christine Trindade John and Christine Trindade of Gainesville announce the birth of a son, John Lee Trindade III, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2000 at 6:14 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 lb. 13.2 oz. and measured 21 1/4 inches in length. Welcoming a baby brother are sisters Brittny and Bryanna, age 2. Grandparents are Mike Solono of Gainesville, Maria Solona of Atwater, California, and John and Jeanie Trindade of Merced, California.



RE-ELECT A PROVEN LEADER CONSTABLE DAVID THARP



"Constable David Tharp has worked with our offices on several occasions to fund ways to better Cooke County. One of his most recent accomplishments was to apply for and receive tobacco grant funds for the education of youth in Cooke County. Constable David Tharp is a proven leader in Cooke County."

State Representative Ron Clark

> State Representative Phil King

Political advertisement paid for by Deana Tharp Campaign Treasurer 502 Hickory Lindsay TX



REQUIEM

By Gabriel Fauré

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

GAINESVILLE \$700 per person • Students \$400

Input needed by Nov. 14 for SHS celebration

10, 2000. Everyone is invited to participate.

Any memories (who, what, why, where) of the years you spent at Sacred Heart School, photos/items should be mailed to S.H. Diamond Jubilee, P. O. Drawer 588, Muenster, TX 76252 or by contacting one of the committee members. With everyone's help they hope to build a wonderful memorabilia booklet, and create a beautiful, informative display of years gone by. Plans are underway for a quilt to be quilted, photographs to be taken, and contests to be won. A deadline of Nov. 14 has been set on all information to be collected.

Committee members are Sister Carmelita Myers O.S.B., Sister Cabrini Arami O.S.B., Sister Lillian Marie Reiter O.S.B., Lorena Taylor, Dorothy Bengfort, Mary Bayer, Angelo Nasche, Carolyn Bayer, Regina

Sacred Heart School's elementary family/building is in its Diamond Jubilee Year. Urgent plans are underway for a celebration of remembrances of our forefathers' efforts, of liturgies and benedictions, German songs, open house, and displays, proclamations, buttons, and student activities. The celebration will take place on two dates, Dec. 7 and Dec. 10, 2000. Everyone is invited to participate.

Any memories (who, what, why, where) of the years you spent at Sacred Heart School, photos/items should be mailed to S.H. Diamond Jubilee, P. O. Drawer 588, Muenster, TX 76252 or by contacting one of the committee members. With a sting students to talk to their relatives and to write down something that happened to them while a students of their family hat happened to write their name on any quote or document submitted. It is suggested that some might want to create a booklet of their family history at Sacred Heart.

Teachers have been asked to

Teachers have been asked to work on a history display for their classrooms that would depict classroom activities of this past era, i.e. students carrying bricks from the street to the site of the building during recess/class time; bringing wood to school to use in the furnace; or types of attire worn. These examples are part of the story of Sacred Heart Elementary Building and will be used in the classrooms during open house. If possible, a group picture will be taken of one Sacred Heart student from each graduating year.

Winter hours return

(65+). Admission is half price every Wednesday and group rates are available. Parking is \$4 per vehicle.

Beginning Nov. 4 the Fort Worth Zoo is returning to winter hours of operation. Throughout the winter, the Zoo will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

(65+). Admission is half price every Wednesday and group rates are available. Parking is

Children's Health & Safety Force fluids to avoid dehydration

Force fluids to avoid dehydration
Viruses, bacteria, parasites, and foods that are difficult to digarthea. These illnesses can be dangerous for a child because dehydration can occur very quickly.

"Dehydration occurs when too much fluid is lost from the body," said Dr. Donna Persaud. "If a child has had several bouts of vomiting and diarrhea, he or she will need to drink fluids to replace those lost."

Indications of dehydration include: dark urine, thirst, irritability, not urinating as often as usual, decreased tears, decreased activity, weight loss, dry mouth, sunken eyes, skin that is not as springy as usual and a sunken soft spot in babies younger than 18 months.

To replace lost fluids, Persaud says, offers a sip or two of oral rehydration solutions made for children every five to 10 minutes. These drinks or popsicles contain electrolytes and sugars to help replace lost body fluids. Always consult your pediatrician when vomiting or diarrhea is prolonged.

Information supplied by the UT Southwest Medical Center at Dallas

Garrison celebrates first birthday on Monday, Oct. 23

Garrison Howard Roller celebrated his first birthday with a jungle friends theme party. Garrison's party was given by his parents, Greg and Cindy Roller, and his big brother, Alex Roller, age 5. It took place at his home on Monday, Oct. 23, at 5:15 p.m. Garrison's actual birth was 5:15 a.m.

The meal included pick up foods of sausage, vegetable tray, and chips and dips prepared by Greg Roller. Pastel-colored cakes were served. one just for the birthday boy Garrison, and one for his guests.

birthday boy Garrison, and one for his guests.

Then Garrison, with help from his brother Alex and his cousin Garrett Biffle, enjoyed unwrapping gifts and opening birthday cards.

Those in attendance were his parents Greg and Cindy Roller; his brother Alex Roller; great-grandparents, Lloyd and Juanita Roller, Dan and Wilma Richardson, Marie Reiter, and Augusta Walterscheid; grandparents,

Grady and Linda Roller, Johnny and Jeanette Reiter, and Tony and Karyn Smith (godmother); uncles Chad Roller, John Roller (godfather), and Aaryn Smith; great-aunts Carolyn Roller Miller and Mildred Biffle; and cousin Garrett Biffle.



Six participate in ceremony at Sacred Heart Church

Five children and one adult took the first step in the process of joining the Catholic Church at the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Oct. 29. Going through the Rite of Acceptance were Stephanie Buhrman, Johnny Green, Michael Green, Casey Bayer, and Danielle Lewis. After answering questions in regard to their desire for Baptism, Father John Ohner OSA made the sign of the cross on the forehead of each. After that, the sponsors signed them with the cross on the ears, eyes, lips, heart, shoulders, hands, and feet. They now begin a long process of instruction called the catechumenate to prepare them for Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist. Stephanie is the daughter of Erica Monday. Her sponsor is

"ML

Jane Monday. Johnny and Michael Green are the sons of Rhonda and John Green. Their sponsors are James and Nita Fleitman. Casey Bayer is the son of Cathy Kubis. Roberta Dickerson is his sponsor. Danielle Lewis is the daughter of LeAnn Lewis. Her sponsor is Cathy Dangelmayr.

One adult, Jason Brogdon, went through the Rite of Welcome. Already baptized in another church, he is preparing for Confirmation and Eucharist. He answered questions about his willingness to prepare for these sacraments and was signed with the cross as a reminder of his baptism. His sponsor is Jeff Dudley, Jason is married to the former Juline Bartel.

Tele-Pal Assurance Program is a friend to elderly 60+

Being alone can be frightening at times, especially for older persons. But a new program from the Area Agency on Aging of Texoma might help alleviate some of those fears.

The free Tele-Pal Assurance Program is open to people in Fannin, Grayson, and Cooke Counties who are 60 years of age and older. The program, sponsored by the Texoma Seniors and Lawmen Together (SALT) Task Force, is a protective service in which telephone calls are made to the client by a volunteer caller at an agreed upon time each day. Should the client not answer, the volunteer will call a family member, neighbor, or others the client has listed as contacts, or will get in touch with police who will make a

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Anonymous

Mrs. Snowman Figurine

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\$150.00 in Trade

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Sculpture of the Holy Family,

"A Quiet Moment"

"A Quiet Moment"
Anonymous
Set of 6 - 9.5 oz. Martini/Champagne Glasses,
Hande decorated 24 karat gold
Linda Vogel
Purple & Cream Colored Afghan
Sacred Heart 7th & 8th Religion
Heart Quilt - Made by Students in Class &
Quilting done by SNAP & Friends
Anonymous
3 Piece Harvest Centerpiece
Anonymous

Anonymous
6 Piece Lighted Lodge Scene
Anonymous
Santa Door Knob Ornament
Anonymous
Snowman Door Knob Ornamen
Santo Door Scott Ornamen

Sav-On Office Supplies

5 Handheld Calculators, 3 Packages of CD Holders Father John Athletic Blanket with Coach on it, believed to belong to Father Chris

Dr. Martin & Betty Kralicke

Toolbox (Redline) 18x18x30
Dr. Gerald & Dr. Mindy Graham
Gold or Porcelain Crown

he used in conjunction with insuran

Anonymous "Collectors Barbie", See's Candy Worker
Dr. John Nelson, DDS, MSV, PNC

*May not be use

Drummer Boy

New Rea Thermal Caraje
Anonymous
ner Boy Christmas Wall Hanging
Anonymous
Mrs. Snowman Figurine

an Figurine

house call. If a medical crisis is discovered, the Tele-Pal volunteer will be able to supply critical information such as the name of the client's doctor and relatives to be notified.

Signing

such as the name of the cheft's doctor and relatives to be notified.

Signing up is just a matter of contacting the agency at 903-813-3569 or 1-800-677-8264 ext. 569. Ms. Anna Sowda is the volunteer coordinator. A volunteer caller will be assigned and will make personal contact with the client to obtain information in case of an emergency and to set up a specific calling time each day.

Volunteer callers are trained on everything from holding a personal interview with a client to emergency procedures. Volunteers must also abide by a code of ethics. Volunteers are responsible for finding someone to take their place if they are unable to make the assigned call.

Anyone 60 or older, who stays alone during the day, is encouraged to call the agency and sign up for the service. Just knowing there's going to be a familiar voice on the phone every day can make a marked difference in someone's life and could some day even save it.

Children's art project features Christmas items

Pediatric patients at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center have stars in their eyes. Even as these children face a monumental battle with a terrible disease, they still are able to laugh, play, and enjoy the wonder of being a child.

Pediatric patients at M.D. Anderson enjoy art classes funded by the proceeds from sales of products from the Children's Art Project at M.D. Anderson. In fact, the art these children create in their classes is the springboard behind all the cards and gifts sold by the project. For 27 years, the proceeds from these sales have funded programs such as two fully-staffed inhospital classrooms - one for children and another for teens, summer camp, college scholarships, an extensive child life program, writing and music therapy classes, educational field trips and skit trips for young patients facing physical challenges such as amputations.

According to the American Cancer Society, more than 8,000 new cases of cancer in children under age 15 are expected to be diagnosed in 2000. But, with the progress in research and treatment of pediatric cancer, almost 80 percent of these pediatric patients survive and grow up to lead long full lives.

A purchase from the Children's Art Project adds to the sparkle in the eyes of these children, and gifts from the project are the kind that keep on giving, too. Proceeds from the Sales of all art project products provide the support it takes to help make life better for children with cancer.

Products are available at retail outlets throughout the country, on-line and through direct mail. For a free catalogue or to place an order, call 1-800-231-1580 or visit www.childrensart.org.

The 2000 Holiday Collection from the Children's Art Project and the children's designs. New this year are a 2001 calendar and a series of board books for the youngest readers.

Sacred Heart Parish

NEW Donations J.H. Bayer Sons Santa - 3 Piece Sink Set Sacred Heart Kindergarten Class 3 Aprons & Angel Ornament made by Children in Class

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\$150.00 Cash Weldon Vogel

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1 case (12 bottles) sparkling wine
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balance of tires
Bartush Brothers
One Day (night) fishing on Red River;
4-6 persons, food & beverages provided
Hennigan Yard Care
1 Red Oak in 5 gal. container - will plant
1 Live Oak in 5 gal. container - will plant
Michael Hacker
2 Lawn Chairs

2 Lawn Chairs
Mike Corcoran Boring Service
2 Hours of Boring Service - post holes, peer holes, Vickie's Cut-N-Up

Hair Cut and Style
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1/2 hour massage
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15 yards of gravel-delivered 10 mile radius
Joe Hoedebeck & John Bartush
Steak dinner for 6. "We provide steaks, drinks,
wisdom." You provide the place and side dishes.

Joyce Bayer Joyce Bayer

Jautographed Nolan Ryan baseball

Dwayne Schilling

100 bales of Prairie Hay in the barn,

must be picked up

Jaws Construction

Backyard Grill Nails by Dianna

Paul & Susanna Fleitman Holstein baby bull calf - 2 mos. old, to be picked up ASAP. Chris A. Hess

Chris A. Hess
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Dansk

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Nativity Candle Holder
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6 Dozen Donuts

6 Dozen Donuts

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I young fat lamb ready to slaughter

650 lbs. Heifer on feed
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Brangus Spring heifer, pick 1 out of 20,
can pick up after calving, full sister to Champion
Pen sold at FV Texas Brangus Assoc.

John & Louise Fisher

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4 Angus Bull, birth 5-9-99,
wt. approx. 1370

wt. approx. 1370 Werner Becker & Son 950 lb. Holstein steer - needs to be picked up within 2 weeks

Alvin Hartman

Anonymous

Mary Jane Bartush \$500.00 Cash Agnes Rohmer \$100.00 Cash

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Triple G Well Service J.D. & Patsy Fleitman

Leonard & Christel Vogel

\$100.00 Cash
Otto's Bulldozing Service

\$250.00 Cash Leroy Sicking \$100.00 Cash

Chris A. Hess \$100.00 Cash
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David Fisher Advertising Courtesy of Nortex Communications

Thanksgiving Picnic • Sunday - Nov 19

"Muenster Proud" community "Makes A Difference"!

by MaryLee Alford



The fall Muenster cleanup was a tremendous success due to the number of groups participating in this year's "Make A Difference" day. The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW # 6205 made a difference by scheduling their trash pick-up activities throughout the week since many of them could not participate on Saturday. Those attending the organized cleanup did so with excitement. The "Golden Oldies" senior citizens made a sign proclaiming to be the "Leading Litter Eliminators" and picked up over 29 bags of trash. Large groups of Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Tiger Cubs, Wolves, M.I.S.D. 5^{TH graders} and Muenster Kiwanis members all had eager teams. Many other people not affiliated with a team showed up at 9:00 to volunteer to help clean up Muenster. A group of men dedicated themselves to cleaning up the river in the Muenster City Park. A few volunteers even brought the canine members of their families for outdoor exercise while their masters picked up litter from the highways. The older Boy Scouts and M.I.S.D. National Honor Society committed to cleaning up their Adopt-A-Highway areas following the organized cleanup due to other activities they already had scheduled on Saturday. 93 volunteers picked up 116 bags of trash. Some of the teams picked up their assigned areas so quickly that they ventured onto the gravel roads to find more trash. The Keep Muenster Beautiful antilitter campaign has reduced the amount of littering. The results of the official Keep America Beautiful litter index performed in Muenster are soon to be published in the Muenster Enterprise.



ing the cleanup, volunteers returned to the park to enjoy a lunch provided by Christine Beaulieu apfel of RE/MAX First Realty. Cleanup participants were eligible for the drawing of many prizes by caring businesses in the Muenster area. Those donating prizes for the cleanup were Communications, Turtle Hill Golf Course, Muenster Chamber of Commerce and Muenster



Keep Muenster Beautiful counts every volunteer, every bag of trash, every donated prize and every cleanup and beautification effort in Muenster, including the education students receive in the schools regarding the environment, and reports this information on the annual Governor's Community Achievement Award application. It is the efforts of the volunteers that have helped Muenster win the Governor's Community Achievement Award of Excellence the past two years. Because of the volunteer efforts, Muenster won \$65,000.00 and will soon begin its beautification of the intersection of highways 82 and 373, and Main Street. Mark your calendars for the next community wide cleanup, which is scheduled for Saturday, April 7, 2001.



The cleanup was a tremendous success!

Thank you Sponsors:

Nortex Communications Turtle Hill Golf Course Muenster Chamber of Commerce Keep Muenster Beautiful RE/MAX First Realty - Christine Weinzapfel

Mark your calendars for the next cleanup! The Great Texas Trash-off!

Saturday, April 7, 2001 Join the Crowd **Be Muenster Proud**

Public awareness campaign focuses on diabetes

November is National Diabetes Month and several articles will be presented during the month related to this chronic disease that affects approximately 16 million people (or 5.9% of the population) in the United States. Unfortunately, about 1/3 of these people are not aware that they have the disease. Each day approximately 2,200 people are diagnosed with diabetes.

Diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death in the United States. Diabetes is a chronic disease that has no

chronic disease that has no cure.

Nov. 5-11, 2000 is National Diabetes Education Week and the American Association of Diabetes Educators is conducing a public awareness campaign to let people know the importance of diabetes education and how it can help persons with diabetes live

healthier, more independent lives. A diabetes education program helps people develop the skills and confidence they need to manage their disease. For information on the Muenster Memorial Hospital Diabetes Education Program, call Joan Walterscheid, RN, Certified Diabetes Educator at 940-759-2395.

submitted by Joan Walterscheid, RN,

Sell-O-Rama set for Nov. 10-11

Holiday decorations, toys, clothing, home decorations, and gifts of all types are in store for those attending the Annual Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama sponsored by the Cooke County Family and Community Education Clubs.

The sale to be held this year in Gainesville's Civic Center will open on Fri., Nov. 10, at 10 A.M. It will remain open for sales until 8 P.M. and reopen on Sat. morning, Nov. 12, at 10 A.M. Shoppers can take advantage of another full day until closing time at 6 P.M.

The Civic Center allows many area artisans to display their hand-crafted items. This year more than 120 tables will be filled with arts of all types.

Items to be sold by area artisans include a wide variety such as wood crafts, jewelry, toys, dolls, paintings, hand painted china and soft sculptures. There will also be needlework and Christmas ornaments, plus a variety of miscellaneous items.

The Sell-O-Rama will offer an excellent way for people to

The Sell-O-Rama will offer an excellent way for people to Christmas shop or buy those homemade items which they don't have the time or talent to make themselves.

Door prizes will be provided by each exhibitor with a drawing held every hour.

The Family and Community Education Council and 4-H Clubs will also have a Bake Sale of homemade

goodies just in time for your holiday entertaining.

The club women will have a Concession Stand open so viewers will be able to shop over lunch or enjoy a snack break.

This year there will be a \$1. donation as people enter the Sell-O-Rama. This will benefit the 4-H Scholarship Fund.

The Civic Center in Gainesville is located at the corner of Fair Park Boulevard and South Weaver Street.

For any questions concerning the crafts sale, call Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, at 940-668-5412.

Everyone is invited to come to the Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama and join in the fun.

Schedule of Meetings

DIALOGUE, an ongoing support group for cancer patients and their families and friends will meet Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Lindsay Health Clinic. For more information call Kelly Lamkin, L.S.W. at 665-9891.



Nosebleeds can occur for a variety of reasons – trauma, vigorous rubbing or being in a heated or dry environment.

To control bleeding, apply firm pressure just above the nostrils using the thumb and index finger. Your child's head should be bent forward so the chin is almost resting on the chest. Use a cold, clean washcloth at the end of the nose to held stop the bleeding.

It is recommended that you call your child's doctor if the bleeding remains profuse or difficult to control after 15 or 20 minutes. Physicians also say to notify your child's doctor if nose bleeds are recurrent or there are other signs of bleeding, such as easy bruising or gums that bleed easily.

Information from Texas Children's Hospital

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Kathy Bauer: Athletic mentality drives business professional

She is professor of business management at North Central Texas College. But to hear this Muenster citizen talk about football, you might wonder! "Football is the only team sport in which everyone is totally dependent on everyone else. Much can be gained by participating in the sport," Kathy Bauer said in her office July 12. Surrounded by plaques acknowledging civic and college contributions, by happy-family photos and portraits and degree certificates, by separated piles of paperwork, she embodied the admirable athlete of academia-metaphor assisted by forceful speaking style accentuated with focused eye contact and animated hands. Bauer zealously enacts the football model as she works with college students. Last academic year, as a pivotal quarterback would, she essentially threw the right passes and handed off to the right runners to earn the equivalent of a Super Bowl Most Valued Player Award: recognition as a sponsor of Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE), an international collegiate organization.

As sponsor, her game plan was to guide students through fundraising, educational and competitive activities-on top of teaching five classes per semester, advising students one-on-one and participating in some committees, being spouse to husband Bob and mother to daughters Andrea, Rainey, and Jaqueline, as well as community volunteer.

If meeting all those commitments seems arduous, well it was! At times 1999-2000 became rigorously demanding, but her SIFE entrepreneurial team made it all worthwhile.

They won In business suits, they made a professional presentation in competition with other collegiate groups and won second place!

The SIFE website www.sife.org posts the following motto: "Helping People Achieve Their Dreams Through Free Enterprise Education." Also on the website is a photograph of the current international competition. They are students from Southwest Texas State University in the four-year division and students of Bute College in the two-year division furthermore, 135 birded.

board of directors members are listed.

Inspired by the SIFE chapter at the institution of her two bachelor degrees, Bauer last August blitzed invitations via email and more to gather her previous year's students for a Fish Fry. Family friend Mike Stoffels agreed to fry the fish, and because of an anticipated 150, he recruited helpers. He also made a huge vat of cole slaw. Bauer prepared gobs of beans, and her mother baked numerous cakes and pies. To top that off each invitee would be contributing to the food supply.

Twelve people, including the SIFE team from Texas Woman's University, the guests of honor who would be teaching about the organization, showed up. Just like a quarterback who's been

sacked repeatedly, Bauer felt embarrassed.

"We had leftovers for days!" she said, exuding leftover awkwardness with a smile. But something good came from that effort-namely, a huddle of strong players. Bowie citizen Jennifer Terry's assumed the position of president, and "kept everybody motivated." Under Terry's sponsorship, the chapter soon achieved the mandatory 50 hours of service, thereby qualifying members to post resumes on the SIFE international website. Those hours were obtained through a bake sale at the Bowie Trade Days, participation in a Casino Night with other student organizations, and "eight hours at my house planning the presentation." she said. Also, SIFE students organized a Safety Maze for the NCTC Make a Difference Day, cosponsored by several NCTC student organizations for young people around Halloween time. SIFE students required the 300-plus young people to answer questions to advance in the maze. Moreover, they conducted a Stock Market educational activity with Sacred Heart Elementary students.

At the competition, judges were CEOs from Tandy

educational activity with Sacred Heart Elementary students.

At the competition, judges were CEOs from Tandy Corporation and other major corporations. Bauer's students demonstrated their expertise about one of their year's projects-prevention of teenage pregnancy from an economical standpoint. In addition, the NCTC SIFE team exhibited poise as they dealt with two or three instances of glitch in the Power Point software. Remembering that, Bauer became elated. "These students rescued themselves."

Then Bauer pointed to another evidence of teamwork used professional clothes hanging on the back of her office door. Her students also established an "Interview Closet," last year to assist the "budget challenged."

Laughing, she conveyed the judges' response: "Nice idea, but aren't you aiding students to offer employers a false impression?"

"We're not giving Armanisuits!" NCTC SIFE responded.

to offer employers a false impression?"
"We're not giving Armani suits!" NCTC SIFE responded!
Unlike celebrity football players, this award-winning NCTC team did not pocket millions of dollars, but they did take home a treasure chest of fun memories.

Bauer's responsibility compounded an already-busy life. But she was playing offense. She had planned to take the ball to the goal post.
With a second sponsorship responsibility, however, Bauer played defense. Phi Theta



Kathy Bauer

Kappa, international honor society of the two-year college, had existed many years at NCTC, but the chapter was in danger of dying because of no sponsor. Along with colleague Shirley Hoofard, Bauer accepted the position, subjecting herself to several trips that separated her from family one during Spring Break and one Easter Weekend. Her family made sacrifices; she caught the Hail Mary Pass in solidifying PTK's life at NCTC.

For all the energy Bauer expends in her career, family is her actual Super Bowl. The same day she looked back on SIFE's year she had distributed "snacks and suntan lotion" at the cheerleading camp in which her two older daughters were helping lead for younger girls. Earlier in the summer she had taken them to basketball and cheerleading camps.

Another plaque on her wall announces the Distinguished Service Citation for Rotary, which was earned recently for leadership in community service.

Gina Dill, of Kinnes Jewelry in Gainesville and co-Rotarian

Gina Dill, of Kinnes Jewelry in Gainesville and co-Rotarian, said she admires Bauer because "Every time we have an activity that she can involve her girls (such as playing ball, preparing United States flags for posting in front yards, delivering food), she does."

girls, 'Life is about giving, not about getting.'"
And then there's husband Bob, a local businessman. Acknowledging the certificates that represent her college degrees, Bauer said: "I could not have done it without Bob Bauer. Without him, I would not have the master degree."
Many football players defer to their spouses as pillars; many also refer to God as THE pillar. Thinking of herself as "Christian first, then Catholic," Kathy Bauer reveals an end to the sports metaphor when it comes to spirituality.

"Life is not keeping score," she said. It's a journey. We support each other. We are called to serve Christ, to serve other Christians. I may not want to go to Church one Sunday, but someone may need me, somebody may need me, somebody may need me there that day."

Looking to the approaching academic year, Bauer sees the continuation of SIFE's focus on retaining students for NCTC as a vital strategy. They will do this through a project at Denton Middle School. In the classroom, she'll continue using her strength of enthusiasm, spreading cheer by jumping up and down, smiling maniacally and shouting, "It's Monday!" In her office, she'll be mentoring some students, such as a single mother, whose emulation of her helps Bauer think of her own emulation of women in politics, namely Margaret Thatcher.

"The time will be right for a woman president," Bauer said confidently, elaborating on moderate qualities that women or another minority will relate.

Overall, in her lively stride as a woman in business/business education, Kathy Bauer will continue emphasizing to women to play a game radically different from football: golf. To Bauer it represents an open door. If women will accept that men have traditionally made business decisions on the golf courses, they can respond and join the corporate ranks by joining in--even if it means driving the cart.

For all Bauer's contributions to Cooke County as educator, civic volunteer, professional-she handled the crossover to computer Classified Ads at The Muenster Enterprise and did inspections and press releases at Cooke County as diving her own cart. Life is a game, eliciting joy from Kathy Bauer as she plugs in her strengths and works on limitations.

The library staff is busy bar coding all the books in our collection in order to be completely automated when we move into our new facility. The Athena library software has been installed. The staff is busy adding books and items to our records that were not recorded in our old system. We encourage everyone to come to the library and to sign up for a new automated style library card. This will help us to update our records in terms of names, addresses, phone number, etc. It will also help us to eliminate a rush for new cards in the new building. Children 17 and younger are required to have a parent's signature on their card.

We have added some new titles to our collection in the

midst of all the bar coding activity. Some of the newes titles are: Beneath the Ashes by Sue Henry, Deadly Decision by Kathleen Reichs, Devil' Claw by Judith Jance, Dun-House Harkonnen by Brian Herbert, McNally's Folley by Vincent Lardo, Murder in Foggy Bottom by Margare Truman, Purple Cane Road by James Lee Burke, Rescue by Nicholas Sparks, Thunde from Jerusalem by Bodit Thoene, and What You Wish For by Fern Michaels.

Christmas and Thanksgiving books are out for the children. We have a large collection of holiday books. We also have a new set of American Girl History books We add new children's books every month.

ROI

Library News

NCTC students access the world via the Internet and TexShare

North Central Texas College students, faculty, and residents of Cooke, Denton, and Montague counties can now access a wider selection of on-line information resources via the statewide resource sharing initiative called "TexShare."

New on-line resources include a digital library of electronic books, three literature-related databases, an expanded collection of electronic newspapers, a database providing resources for health profession students and expanded consumer information, said Dana Pearson, director of library services.

"If this account is

Pearson, director of library services.

"If this account is established from an NCTC networked computer, users can then log in from home or office to access the entire 9,000-title collection," Pearson said.

"These important new library resources are available at no additional charge to TexShare libraries," Pearson said. "This program is funded by the state legislature and administered through the Texas State Library and Archives Commission."

Pearson said TexShare enables participating academic and public libraries to offer a broader range of materials and services than any single library can provide. Programs include a courier service for the delivery of borrowed materials between libraries, ar electronic document delivery system and a statewide borrower's card.

For more information, check out TexShare on the Internet at www.texshare.com or call the main NCTC library in Gainesville at 940-668-4283.



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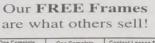
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We Take

School News

ROBOTS

winning coach and seeing the look of disbelief in his eyes, realizing that Sacred Heart was a serious contender and they would have to step up their efforts a couple of notches to obtain the same success next year."

The Machinators themselves were also exuberant about their success. As team member Chris Fuhrmann shared, 'It's especially exciting since it's the first time we've entered this competition."

Fellow team member Michael Voth added, 'It's a big relief after all our hard work. We realize what an accomplishment this is for our first year and are very proud."

Talking about Code Red's performance, Clint Fuhrmann commented that "The robot did OK, but it messed up sometimes."

"For example, the technical-lever connection was bad and we couldn't drop the canister, but all the problems were fixable," explained Michael Voth.

The Machinators are looking forward with great anticipation to the TEXAS BEST Competition. The team will be competing with 57 other schools, including the winners from the other regional hubs in Texas and the winners from five other states that also have the BEST Competition. In addition to the



Jonathan Krahl, designated operator for the robot parade. Photo by Dave Fette

competitive events, team members will be afforded the opportunity to attend lectures given by NASA astronauts, visit exhibits by NASA and major aerospace companies, and tour the Texas A&M campus and engineering labs.

The Era High School Eliminators proved to be Sacred Hearts' toughest competition, taking first place overall. They are veterans of DC BEST and they brought a large crowd of cheerleaders and supporters who kept up their intensity thoughout the day.

Photo by Dave Fette

cheerleaders and our whole dance team with all kinds of noisemakers. We need to have the same support we have when we go to district or state competition in football or basketball."

Lauren Sepanski, fifth grader at Sacred Heart and future Machinator, echoed the same response, "We need more people there, cheering longer, louder, and harder."

Angela Smith, teacher-coach said, "We came, we saw, we conquered. Yet we are humbled knowing that we can do better."

Imelda Rohmer a spectator.

conquered. Yet we are humbled knowing that we can do better."

Imelda Rohmer, a spectator at the DC BEST competition and graduate of Sacred Heart ('44), remarked, 'I was excited to hear so many good comments about the students. I am glad for them to have another serious academic challenge. They deserve all the support we can give them."

Sharing his impression of the robotics competition, Dr. Jack Murdock, principal of Sacred Heart School, stated, 'I'm incredibly proud of our students. The BEST Competition is a reflection of what we're trying to accomplish at Sacred Heart. I'm thrilled with the interest, ability, and accomplishment of the students."

submitted by SHHS Machinators Club

Muenster ISD recognized as Exemplary School

In August, 45 public school districts and 326 campuses in north Texas were given the outstanding accountability ratings of "Recognized" and "Exemplary" from the Texas Education Agency representing an increase in the number of schools earning such high status last year. On Friday, Oct. 6, Education Service Center Region XI honored these schools and districts at a special reception and program at Burleson High School.

Muenster ISD was one of the

districts at a special reception and program at Burleson High School.

Muenster ISD was one of the outstanding campuses/districts to earn a rating of Exemplary from the Texas Education Agency this year. ESC Region XI staff presented a certificate of achievement to personnel from each campus and district in attendance at the reception.

In order to achieve the exemplary rating, a district or campus must meet rigorous criteria in the areas of TAAS, attendance, and dropout rates. TAAS scores must be at the "90 percent of students pass" rate for all students and each applicable student group in reading, writing, and mathematics. A 94 percent attendance rate must be met,

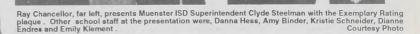
and each applicable studies group.
Additionally, special education students TAAS spanish reading, writing, and math scores for grades 3-6 are included in the aggregate scores that determine ratings.

NOTICE

Band Booster Meeting
The Muenster ISD Band
Boosters will hold a meeting
Nov. 6 in the band hall at 7:00
p.m. Included in discussion
will be the blanket raffle and
the Christmas concert. A
Christmas skating party for
the junior high band will also
be discussed.







School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF NOV. 6 - 10 MUENSTER ISD

MEER OF NOV. 6-10

MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Hot dogs w/chili and cheese, potato wedges, ranch style beans, apricots, brownies.

Tues. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, peaches, hot rolls.

Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwiches, potato salad, carrot sticks, bananas, cookies.

Thurs. - Chicken patty, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pineapple tidbits, hot rolls.

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

SACRED HEART
S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Taco soup, ham sandwiches, apples.
Tues. - Chicken noodle casserole, peas and carrots, lettuce, fruit, garlic toast.

Wed. - Crispitos, pinto beans, salad, cobbler.
Thurs. - Spaghetti and meat, corn, lettuce, applesauce, hot rolls.
Fri. - Pizza pockets, ranch style beans, salad, oranges.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chili dogs, baked beans, broccoli rice casserole, pineapple.
Tues. - Taco salad, ranch style beans, paches, bread.
Wed. - Spaghetti and meat, broccoli and cheese, cole slaw, pears, bread.
Thurs. - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, mixed veggies, fruit, bread.
Fri. - No School.
ERA ISD

Mon. - Crispy tacos,

shredded cheese, trimmings, pinto beans, wacky cake.

Tues. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce or chicken nuggets, green beans, tossed salad, peaches, breadsticks.

Wed. - Pizza: sausage or cheese, tossed salad, corn, fruit mix, rice krispy treat.

Thurs. - Country fried pork steak or barbecue wieners, mashed potatoes, gravy, sträwberry applesauce, tossed salad, hot roll.

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





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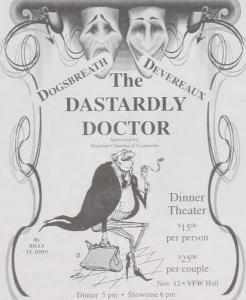
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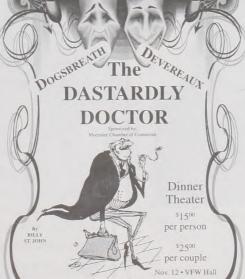
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engineer, so this is a really great opportunity for him."

Contemplating the upcoming competition at A&M and realizing the marathon cheering support that is needed (9 1/2 hours), team member Jonathan Yosten commented, "We need all our For Good, Low Cost FIRE and STORM INSURANCE Contact **Muenster Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Association** Muenster, Texas 940-759-4770



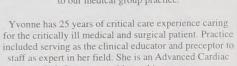




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Edward Jones

Sports

Tigers win playoff berth

The Sacred Heart Tigers and a place in the TAPPS A state playoffs last Friday hen they defeated Tyler reet Christian Academy 20-0. The field was in pitiful ndition. It was a benefit for s, but they weren't ready to ay under those conditions," mmented Coach Kris Hogan. They hurt themselves on four lls and we took advantage of em. Our boys knew it was ag game to secure a 2nd ace."

Sacred Heart's offense took the field first, but punted ter five runs.

From their 15 yard line, as ag, a fumbled play, a seventrd loss tackle by Jonathan osten, and another flag toked the Crusaders to their 12 yard line. The attempted vive ended when Michael Voth cked off a pass at the 24 yard ene. The Tigers took advantage the turnover, taking two ays to allow Jonathan Krahl score on an 18 yard run. The tra kick was blocked for a 6-0 ore halfway through the first runs.

Again the Tiger defense trunded the punt 15 yards, then Yosten used another minus 8 yards. The Crusaders gained only four yards, with Sacred Heart fumbled the play backed up on ther 18 yards, then Yosten was to play to score on a 19 yard in. The PAT run failed and cred Heart had a 12-0 lead with 3:42 still in the first arter.

The Day of the Tiger to the trusader 35 to end the runsader 35 to end the r

TEAM STATS

SH

12 1st down

5 2

10 Passing yds. 22/14

10 Passing yds. 3

1/5/1 Comp/att/int. 1/12/2

3/32 Punts/avg. 4/35

82 Fumbles/ost 7/2

3/15 Penalties/yds. 9/57

Individual Stats:
RUSHING: Keith Felderhoff,

14/18; Jonathan Krahl, 16/75.

TACKLES: Jonathan Yosten,
Travis Fuhrmann, Keith
Felderhoff, Jeff Hartman.

TURNOVERS: Michael Voth,
Luke Endres, Keith Felderhoff,
Matt Donohue.

SH 12 8 0 0 20

TS 0 0 0 0 0 0

Next Action

The Tigers will take on the
Prestonwood Christian Lions
for a Saturday afternoon game
in the final district contest of
the season.

"Prestonwood is a struggling,
winless team," said Hogan.
Their classes only go up to the
junior year in this first year of
varsity football.

Action will begin at 3 p.m. at
Hebron High School in
Carrollton. The junior high
Cubs will play at 1 p.m. before
the varsity.



Hornets pounded by Petrolia

It was "Nightmare at Petrolia" last Friday as the Muenster Hornets were bushwhacked by the Pirates for a 55-0 beating.

The Hornets were outrushed, out-thrown, outtackled, and out-scored. The only statistic that beat Petrolia was penalties. Muenster lost 3 fumbles and threw three interceptions to assist the Pirates in putting points on the board.

"We did not a very to We did

board.
"We did not execute. We did not tackle. Petrolia did execute," was the only comment Coach Gordon Martin had about the game.

35.

Nine runs by Freeman at
Derek Elliott carried the ball
the 3 yard line, but a fumble
ball ended the drive and the

Tigerettes ready to roll this year

With a roster that is seniorless, the 2000-2001 Tigerettees must grow up quickly. According to LeBrasseur, the team does have some talent returning in the likes of juniors Audrey Barnhill and Andrea Bauer. Both players were instrumental in last season's championship run. Barnhill will be asked to control the team from her point guard slot, and Bauer, an all-state performer of a year ago, will move to the guard position to allow her more freedom in the offense. Sophomores Jana Truebenbach and Raney Bauer also return from last season's squad and are expected to step in and have an immediate impact.

Juniors trying out for the squad, besides Barnhill and Bauer, include Sara Sepanski, Kristen Zimmerer, Elizabeth Fette, and Kristen Yosten. Along with Truebenbach and Raney Bauer, other sophomores include Lilly Nasche, Catherine Bartush, Mary Jane Callahan, Crystal Hess, and Jennifer Hoedbeck. Ten freshmen are out for the squads and include Ashley Walterscheid, Lisa Endres,

Re-Elect DAVID THARP

CONSTABLE, Precinct 1



fornet quarterback Mitch Endres made this pass good to his receiver Cody Cory. Photo by Dave Fette

Petrolia took the opening kick, gaining 44 yards in two plays. Three incomplete passes and a penalty put the Pirates in a 4th and 20 on the Hornet 21. Muenster's defense held on the play, taking over at the 20. The Hornets first play was a fumble, giving Petrolia the ball on the 22 yard line. Again, the Hornet defense and a penalty stopped the drive on the 22.

The Hornets first two runs lost 11 yards, then Brett Howell ran for 11. An incomplete pass was followed by a punt.

The Hornets began their next possession on their 28 yard line. Three runs by Cody Cory gained 19 yards. Endres picked up 3 and Howell 1, but on 4th and 9, a quarterback sack lost 6, giving the Pirates the ball.

Muenster's defense held the Pirates to a minus 3 yards, forcing a punt. Two plays later, the Hornets fumbled on their 23 yard line. It took only 4 plays and Harrison scored again, 28-0 with 2:57 remaining in the first half.

The Hornet drive was cut

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at left - the Sacred Heart defensive line moves at the snap of the ball to blitz Tyler Street, Team members include, in backfield, Keith elderhoff; on the line, from eft, Jonathan Yosten, Matt Jonahue, Jack Biffle, Jeff autman and Kenny Cewing.



Brett Howell runs for a first down against the Petrolia Receiver Cody Cory (2) takes off on a pass route while the Hornet including Chris Grewing (54) and Grant Hartman (55) keep the defense Photo by Da



Pass completed to Greg Johnson. Photo by Dave Fette

DISTRICT	1-AA
STANDINGS	WL
Rockwall	5 - 0
Sacred Heart	4 - 1
Tyler Street	3 - 3
Lakehill	3 - 2
Ambassadors	1 - 4
Prestonwood	0 - 5
Balch Springs (forfeit the season)	1 - 2



2000 Sacred Heart Tigers

We					They
0	Sep. 1	Era	T	7:30	25
20	Sep. 8	Ft. Worth Calvary	H	7:30	0
54	Sep. 15	Waco+	H	7:30	0
35	Sep. 22	Balch Springs	T	7:30	8
22	Sep. 29	Dallas Lakehill	H	7:30	6
0	Oct. 6	Rockwall	T	7:30	28
34	Oct. 13	Ambassadors	H	7:30	18
19	Oct. 20	Argyle	H	7:30	7
20	Oct. 27	Tyler Street	H	7:30	0
	Nov. 4	Prestonwood	T	3:00	

	2000	Muenster	Ho	rnet	S
We					They
20	Sep. 8	Nocona	T	7:30	27
15	Sep. 15	Millsap	H	7:30	44
7	Sep. 22	Callisburg	H	7:30	9
0	Sep. 29	Collinsville	T	7:30	37
7	Oct. 6	Chico	H	7:30	35
14	Oct. 13	Saint Jo	T	7:30	39
12	Oct. 20	Alvord	H	7:30	0
0	Oct. 27	Petrolia	T	7:30	55
	Nov. 3	Windthorst	T	7:30	
	Nov. 10	Era	T	7:30	

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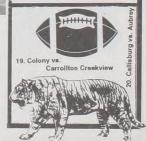
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Muenster IV sinks Pirates

quarter of the game were not available.
At the Mud Bowl 2000 in
Hornet Stadium last Thursday
night, the Muenster Junior
Varsity Hornets, slopped,
splashed and slid their way to
a 12-6 victory over Petrolia.
The first quarter ended in a
scoreless tie.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

Moving into the 2nd quarter, a Dustin Walterscheid pass to Tyler Walterscheid picked up a few, then Jake Freeman got to the 6 yard line. Another Walterscheid to Walterscheid pass was good for 6 points. The extra run was short and Muenster had a 6-0 lead with 7:35 on the clock.

Gang tackles by Kyle Endres, Ricky Endres, T. Walterscheid, Kirk Hartman, Colby Newton, and Daniel Rohmer put Petrolia in a 4th and 18 situation. A fake punt play was unsuccessful and Muenster took the ball on the Pirate 37.

Dustin Hiser had a good run.

but a holding flag brought it back, then forced Muenster to punt.

Hartman and Freeman dropped Petrolia for no gain. A long run was canceled by a flag for a 15 yard walk off from the location of the infraction for a Pirate 1st down. D. Walterscheid and Hartman held for minus two, but a reverse hand-off allowed an open field run and a Petrolia touchdown. K. Endres and D. Walterscheid stopped the extra point attempt to tie the game 6-6 with 12.8 remaining in the first half.

A slip in the mud stopped any return on the 3rd quarter kick at the Hornet 36. Three Freeman runs took Muenster into Pirate territory. Short runs by Freeman and D. Walterscheid moved the line to the 30. A fumbled play, covered by Hartman, gained 4, then the Hornet offense halted.

Tackles by Freeman, K. Endres, Cameron Walterscheid, Hartman, and T. Walterscheid and a punt rush by T. Walterscheid gave the Hornets the ball on the Pirate 28 after a short punt.

With 8.9 seconds on the

points attempt left the score at 12-6 with 8:14 remaining in the game.

At midfield, R. Endres caught the Pirates for a 10 yard loss. Then Newton, C. Walterscheid, and Justin Hess continued to hold the Pirates. A fumbled fake punt gave Muenster the ball on downs on the Pirate 40. It was three runs and punt for Muenster. Jared Ledbetter's punt rolled out at the Pirate 22.

Ledbetter, Hess, and Hartman stopped 'the big guy' for a yard gain. Andrew Milburn, Nathan Sicking, and Fleitman stopped the next run, then R. Endres and K. Endres sacked the quarterback for a 10 yard loss, but a facemask penalty gave the Pirates a first down on their 35.

Tackles by Hartman, C. Walterscheid, and K. Endres put Petrolia in a 4th and 10 with 24 seconds on the clock. Hess caused a fumble in the backfield, which C. Walterscheid covered and the Hornets let the last 8.2 seconds tick off the clock for a 12-6 victory.

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down Hornet field, turned the green grass into a pig sty last week. In JV action last Thursday, Tyler Walterscheid (11) and Dustin

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM NOVEMBER 3, 2000 11. 14. 16. 18. 19. 20. 10. TIEBREAKER: Lindsay

Cubs beaten by Lindsay

The black team Lindsay Squires challenged the Sacred Heart Cubs Thursday night in Muenster and handed the Cubs a 14-12 defeat

The Squires took the opening kick on their 35 yard line. The first play from scrimmage, Trinity Otto ran the ball into the end zone, but the play was called back. The next play a Bradley Anderle pass took Lindsay into the Cub end of the field.

Andy Davis and Paul Bartush held the Squires to no gain for two plays, then Otto gained 9. On 4th and one, Otto went wide left and found the end zone.

Arley Bayer stonned the

Bradley Anderle to Cody Anderle pass took Lindsay into the Cub end of the field.

Andy Davis and Paul Bartush held the Squires to no gain for two plays, then Otto gained 9. On 4th and one, Otto went wide left and found the end zone.

Arley Bayer stopped the extra point run for a 6-0 score with 3:35 on the clock.

The Cubs began their first drive on their 26 yard line. Two runs lost 2 yards, then Bartush got out to the 43. Two Bartush runs gained 5 yards, but Adam Kasparek stopped Sacred Heart on 3rd down and the Cubs punted.

A flag started Lindsay on their 34 yard line. Garreta Alfrey ran the ball into the second quarter. A B. Anderle to Otto pass picked up another 4, then Otto got to the Cub 43 before a fumbled ball, covered by Todd Hess gave Sacred Heart possession on their 44. A Bartush to Clayton Truebenbach pass picked up 8 yards, then Bartush went over to Lindsay's side of the field.

Aaron Krahl and a flag quickly put the Cubs on the 21. Two plays later, a Bartush to Truebenbach pass put Sacred Heart on the board. The extra points failed for a 6-6 tie with 3:48 on the clock.

A good run by Otto put the



Muenster Junior High cross county team placed 2nd at distr Members include, from left, Dustin Wimmer, Travis Felderh

Muenster Stingers hand Young Pirates 14-0 defeat

Muenster hosted Petrolia's junior high sending the young Pirates home with a 14-0 loss. Petrolia's offense took the field, but defensive plays by Justin Wolf, John Fredrick, Clint Miller, and Chase Cain gave Muenster the ball after 4 downs. A Sean Fuhrmann pass to Fredrick gained 18 yards, then Miller ran for 16 before the Stingers fumbled on the 11 yard line.

the Stingers fumbled on the 11 yard line.

A penalty and tackles by Jared Britain, Fuhrmann, and Fredrick slowed the Pirate progress, that ended when A.J. Fleitman covered a fumbled ball on the Pirate 27 yard line. Runs by Miller and Britain moved Muenster to the 6 yard line as the first quarter ended. On 4th and goal on the 3 yard line, Miller scored. The extra run was no good, to give Muenster a 6-0 lead.

Again the Stinger defense held the Pirates. Miller and Cain knocked Petrolia for a minus three, then Wolf caused a 12 yard loss, putting the Pirates on their 10 yard line and forcing a punt.

Three Miller runs gained yards and Petrolia took the biback. The teams aga exchanged possession, the Petrolia intercepted a passend the first half.

The Muenster offense total controlled the third quarte Moving from their 34 yard lito the Pirate 19 with a doziruns from Miller, Fuhrman and Britain. Short gains Miller and Fuhrmann took the Stingers to the 8, but thrimised plays gave the Pirat the ball on the 12.

Petrolia got off a good paplay then Cain stripped thalf from the quarterback arran to the 35. Muenster gain little, then lost it with a flaton third down, Britain ranivards for a Muenst touchdown. Miller ran in the strappints and the Stinge had a 14-0 lead.

The Muenster defendential of the Muent on the strippints and the Stinge had a 14-0 lead.

The Muenster defendential of the private on the strippints and 22, the Pirate fumbled the ball on their yard line. Muenster took knee twice to run out the times.

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Above, Adam Anderle (21) follows the blocking of Brad Minnix (44) for a short gain. At right, Jonathon Klement boots an extra point in his come back game, after an injury. Tommy Arendt holds the ball. Photo by Janie Hartman

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Knights get 2nd district win

The Lindsay Knights outscored the Fannindel Falcons 27-0 Friday night, keeping their playoff hopes alive.

"We started slow, then picked it up and started playing well in the second quarter," stated Coach Charlie Meurer. "After we settled down, we moved the ball and scored." Meurer noted that Fannindel has good speed, breaking one run, but Lindsay caught up with him at an angle to save a score.

The Falcons and Knights both punted away their first possessions. Then Fannindel moved the ball 68 yards in seven plays to the Lindsay 8 yard line. Nicholas Fuhrmann, Tommy Arendt, and Adam Anderle stopped one run, then a holding flag gave the Falcons a 1st down on the 4 yard line. Anderle and Skyler Shauf dropped Fannindel for two lost yards after they gained one. On 3rd down, a fumbled play lost another 9, so on 4th and goal, the Falcons attempted and failed to make a field goal. The Knights took over on their 20 yard line.

Runs by Anderle and Brad Minnix carried Lindsay into

yard line.
Runs by Anderle and Brad
Minnix carried Lindsay into
the second quarter. A flag,
Anderle and Shauf got the line
into Falcon territory. A

Knights a 4th down. With 21.1 seconds on the clock, Fuhrmann found Anderle for a touchdown pass play. The extra point failed and the Knights took a 20-0 half-time lead.

Adam Anderle returned the opening kick 34 yards. Rums by Anderle, Fuhrmann, and Shauf took Lindsay to the Falcon 28 before running out of downs. Fannindel had no gain and punted. Anderle picked up 25 yards, but two plays later the Falcons picked off a pass at the six yard line. Lindsay's defense, led by Minnix, Adam Schrieber, Bengfort, and Anderle held Fannindel inside the 10, forcing a punt.

The next play, Skyler Shauf scored on a 22 yard run. Klement kicked the extra point, and Lindsay took a 27-0 lead with 2:39 on the 3rd quarter clock.

Josh Goldsmith dropped the Falcons for a loss, then Fuhrmann intercepted a pass as the third period ended.

The Knights couldn't get the needed yards and punted, then held the Falcons with a quarterback sack by Brandon Ferguson, pass defense by Preston Henry, and a Minnix town.

Ferguson, pass defense by Preston Henry, and a Minnix tackle

Preston Henry, and a Minnix tackle.

From midfield, Nathan Bruce ran for 18 yards, but three consecutive fumbled plays returned the ball to the Falcons. Lindsay's defense, with tackles by Bruce, Mitch Creed, and Matt Baugh held for three plays, but on 4th down allowed a first. Then the Knights, led by Fuhrmann, Ferguson, and Anderle held again the first three downs, but another pass on 4th kept the drive going. With time ticking off the clock, three incomplete passes and a quarterback sack by Goldsmith and Ferguson ended the game.

L. 0 20 7 0 27

TEAM STATS

TEAM STATS
L
F
10 1st downs 8
33/150 Rushes/yds. 31/48
61 Passing yds. 47
3/10/1Comp. att/int. 4/19/2
3/30 Punts/avg. 5/21
5/0 Fumbles/lost 1/0
7/49 Penalties/yds. 7/41
Individual Stats:
RUSHING: Adam Anderle,
11/76; Skyler Shauf, 5/43.
TACKLES: Nicholas
Fuhrmann, Brad Minnix,
Adam Anderle, Skyler Shauf,
TURNOVERS: Nicholas
Fuhrmann.

Next Action

The Knights will travel to Celeste this Friday night in a must-win contest with district leaders, the Blue Devils.

"Celeste has great skill players and good athletes," noted Coach Meurer, "but we've faced these odds before and have been successful. We're going out there for one reason - to win."

Celeste has beaten Fannindel, Quinlan Boles Home, and Collinsville, while the Knights have fallen to the Pirates. This makes Friday's contest a game of points. Since Collinsville beat Lindsay by one and Celeste beat Collinsville by two, the Knights must beat Celeste to keep their playoff hopes alive. If Celeste beats Lindsay, the Knights are out of the running, with Celeste and Collinsville advancing. But if Lindsay wins by four or more, the Knights become district champions and Collinsville the runner-up.

The big game is this Friday at Celeste.



"Sir Henry" and Lindsay High students that participate in UIL activities, walk off the field after a pre-game anti-drug presentation. The students formed a circle in the middle of the field and lit candles to show they are drug free. There was also a moment of silence for all who lost their life or a loved one to drug abuse.

Lindsay Squires sting Muenster Young Hornets

The Muenster and Lindsay 7th graders opened action in the Mud Bowl 2000 games last week Thursday. The Squires squeaked out a 12-8 victory over the Stingers.

Muenster struck hard and fast, scoring on the third play of the game when Derek Endres scored on an 85 yard touchdown run. Endres also ran in the extra points for a quick 8-0 lead.

The Stinger defense, led by Michael Eckart, Patrick Lutkenhaus, Derek Endres and Casey McAden held the Squires, forcing a punt. Muenster gained 5, then lost 10 and punted the ball back to Lindsay. From near midfield, the Squires got two quick first downs on runs by Kristopher Creed. From the 19, Jacob Root scored with 5:19 remaining in the 2nd quarter. Ryan Hennigan and Eckart stopped the extra points attempt for a 8-6 Stinger lead.

Rating on their own 41, three good runs by D. Endres moved the ball to Lindsay's 33, The Michael Chint Williams covered on the Muenster 30.

Reiter Wins Week Michael Chint Williams covered on the Muenster 30.

Waterscheid, Lutkenhaus, Endres, and Jose Velasquez again stopped the Squires, punting on 4th.

Reiter wins week eight contest

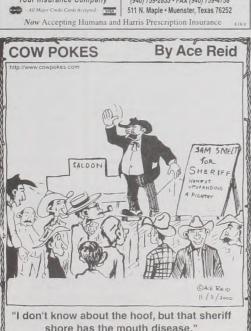
Dave Reiter won week eight of the Enterprise Football Contest by correctly picking 19 winners. Reiter, along with all but one contestant, missed the Lewisville vs. McKinney game. Five entries put their vote for Muenster, while 5 picked Sacred Heart to lose. Only three missed Valley View, one picked Fannindel, and everyone correctly picked Saint Jo, Gainesville, Windthorst, Jacksboro, and Collinsville.

Coming in a close second, with 16 correct guesses, were Mike Stoffels, Dustin Wimmer, Ted Heers, LeRoy Buddy, and Tim Bindel. Missing three were Wayne Klement, Carol Grewing, Charles Edwards, Jon LeBrasseur, and Wilfred Bindel.

Edwards was closest on the tie-breaker game, guessing a 21-6 score.

On the season Mike Stoffels squeezed one game ahead of Jon LeBrasseur, 111 to 110 correct games out of 140 games. Ted Heers is in a close 3rd with 109, followed by Carol Grewing at 105. Dustin Wimmer and Charles Edwards have 104 correct games followed by Dave Reiter 102, LeRoy Buddy and Mark Grewing 101, and Tim Bindel and Benny Haverkamp with 100.

Also still in the running and the correct guesses are Wayne Klement 99, Mickey Haverkamp 98, Barbie Barnhill 96, Wilfred Bindel 95, Edgar Dyer 94, Edna Hermes 94, and Noah Barnhill 88.



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yards.

The Knight offense sputtered, punting. Nathan Bruce downed the ball inside the Falcon one yard line. With 51.9 seconds on the clock, Fuhrmann intercepted the ball at the 23.

Two incomplete passes and a 6 yard run by Minnix gave the

Fuhrmann pass to Jonathan Bengfort quickly took the ball to the 16 yard line. The next play, Anderle ran tho ball in for six points. Jonathon Klement added the extra point for a 7-0 score with 9:47 on the clock.

Fannindel's next drive went nowhere. Bengfort caught a pass receiver for a 3 yard loss. Fuhrmann stopped a run for no gain, then Arendt knocked down a pass. The punt on 4th and 14 went only 12 yards, putting the Knights on the Falcon 32.

Shauf ran for a 13 yard gain, then two runs lost 9. Anderle picked up 10 and on 4th and 9. Fuhrmann's pass to Shauf turned into an 18 yard touchdown play. Klement booted the point after, giving Lindsay a 14-0 lead with 5:07 remaining in the 1st half.

The Knight defense dominated the Falcons' next offensive attempt. Fuhrmann broke up a pass, Minnix sacked the quarterback, and along with a holding flag, Fanninde was in a fourth down and 32 situation. Shauf partially blocked the punt, going only 18 yards.

The Knight offense sputtered, punting. Nathan

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Frank Rust Commissioner

Precinct 3

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November 3, 2000 (FRIDAY)

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Time: 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

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Location: Cooke Co. Elec. Co-op,

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TO. BOOTS McKENNA, W.G.T. NEWMAN, THOMAS NEWMAN SMITH, CHLOE ELLINGTON BLANTON, JIMMIE TROUT. WILLIE CLAIRE BRINGMAN, EDWARD J. LIPSCOMB, HENRY OEHMAN, JR., HENRY MEIERS and VALENTINE MAUPIN WOOLHAM, IF LIVING, OF THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS OR LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES.

Defendants in the herinafter styled and numbered Cause:
CAUSE NO. 00-94]. IN THE 253TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS; J.R. & ADAM SEITZ VS. BOOTS
McKENNA, ET AL. OR THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS OR LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES.
You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this
citation by 10.00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, that is to say on or
before 10.00 A.M. of Monday, November 27, 2000, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of J.R. and ADAM SEITZ,
Plaintiff, was filed in Cooke County, Texas, on the 12 day of October, 2000, against BOOTS McKENNA, W. G.T. NEWMAN, THOMAS
NEWMAN SMITH. CHLOE ELLINGTON BLANTON, JIMMIE TROUT, WILLIE CLAIRE BRINGMAN, EDWARD J. LIPSCOMB,
HENRY O'EHMAN, JR., HERNY MEIERS, VALENTINE MAUPIN WOOLHAM, or the unknown heirs or legal representatives in the
above entitled and numbered cause. The Plaintiff brings this suit for the purpose of having a receiver appointed of the interests of Defendant

The interest of Defendants in above described land is a BOOTS McKENNA W.G.T. NEWMAN & THOMAS NEWMAN SMITH CHLOE ELLINGTON BLANTON JIMME TROUT WILLIE CLAIRE BRINGMAN EDWARD J. LIPSCOMB HEARY OEHMAN, JR. HERNEY MEIRES

/s/Pat Payne Clerk of the 235th Judicial Dis Court of Cooke County, Texas

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Farm & Ranch

Ranch practices affect product quality

As quality concerns make headlines, Dr. Jerry Bell predicts food processors eventually will require ranchers to maintain individual animal records on vaccinations, pesticide usage and other treatments.

This 'trickle-down' effect is a result of consumers demanding a safe product, free of chemical and microbial contamination. Processors are realizing the need to prove not only the origin of animals, but also the treatments received while still at the farm," said Dr. Bell, food safety specialist for the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency.

Some European trading partners now accept imported products that can be traced back to the farm, Dr. Bell said. And, that trend is expected to grow, he noted.

Dr. Bell urged ranchers to consider the pros and cons of individual animal identification, versus the more simple premise identification concept. A mong the identification devices available are numbered or electronic eartags (or brucellosis eartags, if the animals are vaccinated or tested), or microchips that can be implanted in or near

Cow-Calf Conference scheduled

Partnerships, pasture resources and adding value to cattle will be among the featured topics at the third annual Crossroads of America Cow-Calf Conference Nov. 16 at the Cleveland County Fairgrounds in Norman, Oklahoma.

"One of the strengths of the conference is the opportunity for producers to interact with people who have faced challenges similar to their own in regards to operational profitability and found a way to succeed," said Glenn Selk, OSU Cooperative Extension livestock specialist.
Cost of the conference is \$10 per person if pre-registering, \$15 at the door. The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. and finish about midafternoon.

"We ask that participants pre-register no later than Nov. 10 to help ensure sufficient food and conference materials are on hand," said Larry Phillips, Cleveland County Extension director. "Written hand-out materials will be made available though all Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension county offices or by contacting Phillips at 405-321-4774.

It's A Stat

Corn production is forecast at 244.2 million bushels, up 7 percent from last year's production with an average 132 bushels per acre expected.

Sorghum production is forecast at 85.4 million hundredweight (cwt), 18 percent less than last year. Harvested acreage is estimated at 2.5 million acres and yield at 3,416 pounds per acre.



CATTLE AUCTION MEDIA REPORT

the ear. (Records should include microchip implant site information, to ensure the device is removed during processing).

* Be sure to follow the specified withholding periods after treating animals with pesticides, antibiotics or other products. Each product will provide specific information on the label or the package insert regarding withholding intervals or other restrictions. Residues can cause meat to be unusable.

* If the product allows, administer injected information or the product allows, administer injected in the device is required, place injections or vaccines, subcutaneously, or just under the skin. Intramuscular "shots" can damage meat, and place injections in the neck area, rather than the hip, where the cuts of meat are more valuable.

* Products administered to cows also can affect unborn or nursing calves.

"Slaughter buyers may not immediately pay higher prices to ranchers who follow these practices, but at some point, they may penalize ranchers who don't," Dr. Bell said. the ear. (Records should include microchip implant site information, to ensure the device is removed during processing).

* Be sure to follow the specified withholding periods after treating animals with pesticides, antibiotics or other products. Each product will provide specific information on the label or the package insert regarding withholding intervals or other restrictions. Residues can cause meat to be unusable.

AG scholarships available

Scholarships for college students pursuing careers in the beef industry are being offered by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the National Cattlemen's Foundation. Each of 16 students will be awarded \$1,250, with one student selected to receive the top prize of an all-expense-paid

trip to NCBA's annual convention and trade show in San Antonio, Jan. 31 - Feb. 4, 2001. Students applying for the scholarship may pursue careers in agricultural education, communications, production, research, or another area related to the beef industry. Applications are due by Nov. 27. For more information, call 303-850-3317.

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County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

FROSTED FORAGE

NEW USDA
FEEDER CATTLE GRADES
A year after proposing and receiving comment on revisions to feeder grades, the USDA officially changed the grades on October 1. MEDIUM frame steers now are predicted to finish weighing 1100 lb to 1250 lb, with SMALL below that range and LARGE above. Heifers are predicted to weigh 100 lb less than steers of the frame size. Thickness scores, estimating muscling, are now No. 1 (for moderate or higher thickness), No. 2 (slightly thick), No. 3 (narrow), and No. 4 (narrower than narrow). USDA grades are used mainly for official market reports. But in commercial trading, order-buyer grades are more common, and they are not standardized. These numerical designations are not the same as the USDA thickness

Air quality policy comments welcomed

Comments on air quality policy regarding agricultural burning are being sought by the Environmental Protection Agency. Recommendations were developed by the Agricultural Air Quality Task Force, which includes members representing agproducers, air quality researchers, ag industry, medical researchers and state air quality staff and USDA staff. The recommendations provide guidance on reducing air pollution impacts caused by burning in support of agricultural production. They identify a two-tier approach to the regulation of agricultural burning by Agricultural burning by Agricultural Burning Managers. They also recommend policy on voluntary (incentive based) control measures to address requirements for particulate matter.

The lengthy

matter.
The lengthy
recommendations may be
accessed on-line at
http://www.nhg.nrcs.usda.gov/f

aca/ or you may request a hard copy by calling 919-541-5335. Written comments, identified by Docket No. A-2000-22, must be received by EPA by Nov. 17. Send to EPA Air and Radiation Docket and Pocket and Radiation Docket and Radiation Docket and Radiation R

Agriculture increasingly dependent on trade

Agriculture in the United States and Texas has become increasingly dependent on trade during the last decade. Approximately \$2.5 billion of Texas agricultural exports in 1999 generated 25 percent of farm cash receipts, with agricultural exports providing an additional \$3.3 billion in economic activity and creating 39,000 jobs in the state.

Farm employment due to agricultural exports in 1999 was estimated at 15,446 jobs. An additional 23,554 jobs were generated in non-farm sectors

such as food processing (3,765) and insurance, banking, and real estate (9,171). Most of these additional jobs were attributable to farm purchases of fuel, fertilizer, and other

of fuel, fertilizer, and other inputs.

The USDA estimates for every dollar in exports, another \$1.31 is generated in related economic activity at the farm level, and in the food processing sector, wholesale, retail trade, transportation transportation services and other manufacturing industries.

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1997 Ford F250 XLT, CR/CB, DI, 5 Speed, Red

1997 Chevy Lumina, 4 Door, V6, Green

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1996 Ford F250 XLT, S/C, 5.0, A/T, Red/Silver

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5 Speed, Red/White

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2000 Ford Taurus SE, White
2000 Ford Ranger XLT, S/C, V6, A/T, White
2000 Ford Ranger XLT, S/C, V6, A/T, Red
2000 Ford Ranger XLT, S/C, V6, A/T, Black
1999 Ford Ranger XLT, S/C, V6, A/T, Black
1999 Ford Taurus SE, White
1999 Ford Windstar SOLD rs, Tan
1999 Ford Windstar SOLD rs, Tan
1999 Ford F150, S/C, Lariat, 5.4, Leather, Black
1999 Ford F150 XLT, CH/CB, DI, A/T, Red
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1999 Honda Accord, 4 Door, Leather, Green
1999 Ford Explorer XLT, V6, 2 Door, Black



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S/C, 4.6, A/T, Red/Silver

1994 Ford F150 XLT, S/C, 5.0, A/T, Red/White
1994 Mercury Sable GS, 4 Door, White
1993 Chevy S10, R/C, V6, 5 Speed, Blue
1993 Chevy Cavalier, 2 Door
1991 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, Red
1991 Ford F250 Custom, R/C, 4X4, 351, Flatbed
1990 Ford F250 XLT, S/C, 7.3, 5 Speed, White
1990 Ford F250 XLT, R/C, 4X4, Red
1990 Chevy 3500 454, R/C, 4 Speed, White, Flat
1989 Buick LeSabre, 4 Door, White
1989 Ford Crown Victoria, 4 Door, White
1989 Ford F150 XLT, S/C, V8, A/T, White
1989 Ford F250 Custom 351, S/C, 5 Speed, White
1988 Ford 250 XL, R/C, 444 V8, 5 Speed, White
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