



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster
and Cooke County since 1936

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50 CENTS

NOVEMBER 4, 1994



U.S. CONGRESSMAN RALPH HALL and his wife Mary Ellen spent the morning in Muenster Wednesday. They were guests of Urban Endres and Earl Fisher for a reception at The Center Restaurant. They praised him as a hard-working conservative who thinks like Muenster people think. "He has done much to help Muenster and he deserves to be re-elected," Fisher said. See more about Hall on page 4.

Dave Fette Photo

Polling places announced for November 8 election

On Tuesday, Nov. 8 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. voters across the state will go to the polls. They will be voting on candidates in offices of the local, state and national level. Beginning October 19 voters could cast early ballots either in person or by mail. Voting places and the election judges are listed as follows:

Center, Mary Hermes
Precinct 16 - (South Lindsay)
Matt Bezner Home, 130 S. Willow
Lindsay, Janet Bezner
Precinct 17 Muenster VFW Hall,
Janet Fisher
Precinct 18 - First Baptist
Church, Mary Hennigan
Precinct 19 Frank Sandmann
Home Lindsay, Lorine Sandmann
Precinct 21 - (North Lindsay)
Lindsay Parish Hall, Evelyn
Fuhrmann
Please see sample ballot on page 5.

Good News!

Those who are wise will shine like the brightness of the heavens, and those who lead many to righteousness, like the stars for ever and ever.

DANIEL 12:3

Commissioners Court hears request for improved roads in Precinct 2

by Janet Felderhoff

Scott Johnson spoke to Cooke County Commissioners Court during the October 24 regular meeting regarding a citizen's petition for improvement of roads in Precinct 2. The petition contained 449 signatures.

The group had appeared before Commissioners Court about two months ago to discuss the need for improving roads in Precinct 2. Since that time Precinct 2 Commissioner Kenneth Alexander met with the group to advise them on the proper procedure to follow in bringing the matter to the attention of the Texas Highway Department.

"We are not in any way suggesting that this is an official petition that tells the court to do anything," explained Mr. Johnson. "It is offered as a friendly petition from your citizens. Don't mistake it for any type of rollback petition. We come to the court to work within your system and to offer our support to the court as you attempt to address our road needs."

The roadways of concern are bounded by Grayson County on the east side, on the north by FM 902, on the south by FM 922, on the west by FM 3496. "It is an area that is largely void of hard surface roads," noted Johnson. "We seek a farm to market type road that will join 922 and 902, as well as better lateral roads that approach the farm to market type road."

As explained by Johnson the petition is signed by residents located in the area; those who conduct tax generating businesses in the area; those who provide some type of service to that area such as law enforcement, emergency services, school buses, mail routes, churches, agriculture operations; and those who travel through south east Cooke County. Largely due to the creation of Lake Ray Roberts there has been a change in the community in recent years. "That is an area now much impacted by that lake," Johnson said. "We would hope that should there be federal funds available from any source that

we might secure some help for roads through that system." The petitioners felt that the area they refer to is a prime area in Cooke County for rapid, tax-generating growth if the existing county roads in their poor condition are hard-surfaced to accommodate the needs of those seeking to locate near Lake Ray Roberts, as well as those now residing in or conducting businesses or providing services to that area.

After listening to Mr. Johnson and reading the submitted petition, Commissioners Court voted unanimously to accept the petition and to make it part of the Court minutes, to keep a copy and to send the original to the appropriate people.

Joyce Zwinggi, Cooke County tax assessor collector, explained that the county would need new equipment for the tax assessor collector's office to enable them to provide state mandated services. Commissioners unanimously approved a resolution authorizing an agreement for the county's use of automation equipment for Texas Department of Transportation which will be provided by the state. The state will pay for the equipment and pay for maintenance and upkeep.

Zwinggi said that installation is expected to take place in mid January and will take about five days for installation and set up. The office will have to be closed during the installation period.

When Cooke County has the new equipment and is on line direct with Austin, it will allow the tax assessor collector's office to process claims such as vehicle titles in five to eight working days. Presently it takes six to eight weeks to get the title back. "The title should be back in the owner's name by the 10th day," Zwinggi said. "As we put it (information) into the system here it will be updated in Austin within 16 to 24 hours. This is what the Sheriff's Department and Police Department have been asking for a long time because the way it is now it sometimes takes up to three months to get into the system."

Cooke County has been allotted four work stations complete with computer monitor, keyboard, printer, etc. Although the county has a substation in Muenster, it will not be equipped with a computer. The Muenster station will continue issuing license stickers, but those will be bar coded and must be brought in every Friday night or first thing Monday morning. There will be a four hour period of time in which the county must enter the bar coded stickers into the system. A scanner will be provided by the state for this process.

Texas counties will begin going on line in November and the process should be complete for all counties within a year.

Bids were opened for the purchase of corrugated galvanized metal pipe. Two bids were submitted one from Metal Culverts, Inc. of Minnesota and the other from Texas Steel Culvert Company, Inc. of Gainesville. The lowest bid was from the Gainesville company and Commissioners Court voted unanimously to accept that bid.

Bids were then opened on re-roofing six county buildings damaged by hail. Bids were asked for as a complete job and individually by building. Damaged rooftops are on the EMS building, probation office, Human Services building, tax office, jail, and county library.

Bids were submitted by: *BAR Concrete and Construction of Fort Worth for \$82,900.00 for the entire project and EMS building, \$2,700.00; probation office, \$5,990.00; Human Services, \$3,880.00; tax office, \$7,260.00; jail, \$39,690.00; library, \$25,640.00.

*CBS Roofing Services of Denton bid EMS, \$4,500.00; Probation office, \$3,000.00; tax office, \$5,700.00; library, \$21,500.00; Human Services, \$4,500.00; jail, \$17,000.00 or a total of \$56,200.00. If awarded all six building together \$3,200.00 will be deducted from the total price.

*Lankford Roofing Co. of Denison, \$55,800.00 for the entire project and individually as library, \$27,352.00; Human Services, \$4,535.00; jail, \$17,420.00; probation office, \$2,106.00; EMS, \$2,870.00; tax office, \$4,525.00.

*Brazos Roofing International, Inc. of Waco bid \$62,340.00 if awarded all six buildings or individually as tax office, \$6,820.00; library \$27,100.00; probation office, \$4,450.00; EMS, \$2,783.00; Human Services, \$2,880.00; jail, \$19,807.00.

At the request of Judge Russell the matter was tabled until a special meeting set for Oct. 31. This would enable the county architect to study the bids and check with the companies to verify details.

Bids were opened from Metal Sales, Inc. of Gainesville and Flusche Enterprises, Inc. of Muenster regarding the purchase of steel beams, angle iron, sheet metal and galvanized steel posts. Bids were unanimously awarded to both.

Opening of bids for crushed base rock were accepted from J. R. Thompson, Inc. of Gainesville; Gainesville Sand and Gravel of Norman Oklahoma; Dolese Bros. Co. of Ardmore, Oklahoma; Erlandson Construction Co. of Gainesville; Texas Industries, Inc. of Dallas; and Meridian of Frisco from its Willis Quarry.

After considering all of the bids and distances for hauling it was decided to accept bids from J. R. Thompson, Erlandson, and Meridian since the locations would influence prices for the various precincts. Kenneth Alexander, Commissioner of Precinct 2 remarked, "It's not always the price, sometimes it's the distance that makes a difference."

In other matters commissioners voted to have Judge Russell take care of an indigent burial at his discretion since the matter required further investigation; approved minutes from the last meeting; and approved monthly bills.

Personal experience cited by Winters and Lewis in JP, Pct. 1 race

Republican candidate Dorothy Lewis and Democratic candidate Samuel M. Winters both point to their years of experience as qualities that will make them a good justice of the peace. The position they are running for is Precinct 1, place 2.

Mr. Winters refers to his 12 1/2 years as both a juvenile and an adult probation officer. Lewis would use knowledge she gained while serving Cooke County as executive director of United Way for the last years.

Winters, a life-long resident of Cooke County, was employed at the Gainesville Glass Company for several years and is currently associated with Superior Lamp, a commercial lighting company. Sam has 12 1/2 years experience with the judicial/criminal system serving as both a juvenile and adult probation officer.

As a native of Cooke County, Winters attended public schools in Gainesville and graduated from Gainesville High School in 1962. He received his Associates degree Pre-law from Cooke County College in 1965. From 1966 until 1970, he served as a staff sergeant in the United States Air Force. Winters is a graduate of North Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration and earned his master's degree in Education in 79.



Winters has previously served on the Cooke County Child Welfare Board, the Advisory Committee for the construction of Cooke, Fannin, and Grayson County Juvenile Detention Center, and currently serves on the Gainesville State School Advisory Board. Since 1985 Mr. Winters has served as a volunteer delivering meals to the home-bound of our community.

"I am a conservative Democrat and am totally opposed to abortion and am against gay rights," Winters said.

Sam and his wife, Paula, have four children, three grandchildren, and are members of Temple Baptist Church.

Dorothy Lewis feels that her 10 years of experience will be to her benefit if she is elected because United Way and justice of the peace office have the following in common: both serve people; both need good administration, someone experienced in preparing and operating within a budget, who makes good decisions, is financially responsible and who works well with all kinds of people. "The growth of Cooke County United Way since I have been executive director shows I have these abilities," she noted. "When I started with United Way we were raising a little over a \$100,000.00. Now with the help of dedicated volunteers we are raising nearly a quarter of a million dollars."

Mrs. Lewis disagrees with Sam Winters' statement that his experience as a probation officer is a qualification for the JP office. "One of the basic requirements of a judge is fairness and a non-biased mind," she explained. "As a justice of the peace I will have that impartiality required to administer the law while protecting the rights of the individual. I do not have the prejudices, biases, or preconceptions that might come from working as a probation officer."

Lewis considers herself to be a conservative person and she believes in accountability. It is her philosophy that actions and consequences go together and that everyone should be accountable and responsible for their actions.

"I don't believe the Justice of the Peace Court is a place to solve social issues," Dorothy said. "There are many social services available if a person needs that kind of help. With my knowledge of the community and services available I can certainly direct someone to the proper agency. By the time someone reaches the court system it's time for some accountability." Ninety percent of people who interact with the courts do so through the JP system according to Lewis.



Because the Justice of the Peace Office is a court of the people the constitution established it without the requirement of a law degree. "It gives people the ability to enter into the judicial system and not have an attorney or be intimidated," remarked Lewis. "The state requires 40 hours of training the first year and 20 hours each year after that. I will gain the knowledge to perform the duties of the office of Justice of the Peace through the training and educational opportunities provided by the state."

Dorothy has found that many people are unaware that the Justice of the Peace Court handles civil disputes. It hears disputes up to \$5,000.00. "While this is considered small claims, to people involved in these disputes this is a very serious matter," Lewis said. "These cases deserve very careful consideration. I will give them the attention to which they are entitled."

Performing marriages and performing inquests are two more duties of the JP's office. "I will consult with the appropriate law enforcement agencies when investigating deaths," promised Lewis.

Lewis says she didn't make the decision to run for this office lightly. "Like everyone else I want good government," she said. "I felt

Please See LEWIS, Page 6

Early voting ends Nov. 4

Texas Secretary of State Ronald Kirk encourages all registered voters in Texas to take advantage of early voting through Friday, Nov. 4. Election day voting begins at 7 a.m. and ends at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Texas has 8,641,848 registered voters. Over 500,000 people in the State of Texas registered to vote between Aug. 16 and Oct. 9. "I am pleased that Texas recaptured over half of the voter registrations lost in August. It shows that Texans do take their government seriously and know the significance of taking the first step in the electoral process," Kirk said.

Although Texas experienced a slight decrease from its 1992 registration numbers, voter registration is higher than it has been in the last 20 years for a gubernatorial election. The following is a listing of voter registration in the last five gubernatorial elections: 1990 - 7,701,449; 1986 - 7,287,173; 1982 - 6,414,988; 1978 - 5,681,875; and 1974 - 5,348,393.

NCTC trustees purchase equipment

Equipment and supplies purchases topped the list of action items on a fairly light agenda at the regular monthly meeting of North Central Texas College trustees earlier this week. Among the items purchased was a 25-passenger "people carrier" type vehicle at a cost of \$45,619.

Sole bidder on the vehicle was Lasseter Bus Company of Dallas. Trustees had considered bids from Lasseter and another vendor at last month's meeting but rejected both bids due to unresolved questions about specifications. This bus will be specially outfitted with a rear cargo bay for transporting musical instruments, audio equipment, athletic gear, cartons of books, etc.

"We budgeted this vehicle as part of our overall push to downsize the college fleet," said NCTC President Ronnie Glasscock, "while at the same time providing safe, economical transportation for faculty and staff to extension sites, athletic teams to out of town games, musical groups to concerts, various student groups taking field trips and so on."

In many cases, we will be able to accomplish with this one larger vehicle and a single driver what previously required two or three or more cars and small vans, saving both manpower and fuel costs as well as maintenance and even insurance expense."

NCTC trustees also purchased 13 new PC-type, 486 DX2 microcomputers for instructional use. The low bidder meeting all specification requirements was NuTech Information Systems of Dallas. Unit cost of the computers is \$1,315, for a total of \$17,095.

Martindale Feed Mill of Valley View was the successful bidder on livestock feed needed at the NCTC Experimental Farm & Beef Cattle Evaluation Center. Unit price of the bid was \$195 per ton for 50 tons of one ration mixture and \$155 per ton for 70 tons of a second ration, plus a \$9 per ton delivery fee. A lower bid could not be accepted due to the vendor's inability to deliver the feed in small enough tonnage lots to match the college's limited storage capacity.

In other business, NCTC trustees officially closed the books on the school's 1993-94 fiscal year by reviewing and formally adopting the amended budget. This past year's NCTC operating budget amended out at \$11,633,686 on the expenditure side and \$11,763,654 on the income side.

Higher tuition income from increased enrollment, higher delinquent tax collections and several other factors helped the college exceed budgetary income projections for 1993-94 by more than \$900,000. A major portion of

Please See NCTC, Page 6



To the Editor:

We are privileged to live in a democratic country where we can voice our opinion and vote our choice to serve in our national, state and local government.

I urge each and every one of you to go to the polls and vote on November 8 and may I also ask you to cast your vote for my friend, Bobbie Calhoun for district clerk. She has done a good job in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Bobbie is very hard working, honest and capable; working to provide efficient and courteous service as our district clerk.

Having attended many workshops and seminars, Bobbie has kept abreast of all the changes and needs required to successfully perform her job as district clerk. So please vote for the qualified candidate and re-elect Bobbie Calhoun as our district clerk.

Thanks and God Bless
Stella Hess
Rt. 2, Box 117
Muenster, Texas 76252

To the Editor:

Each week I hurry home on Fridays to eagerly grab the Muenster Enterprise. I read it from cover to cover two or three times! It's always so refreshing to read a "good news" paper! I especially enjoy reading Ed Cler's "My Side of the Fence!" I have told the story of the minister that sold his horse and buggy over and over! I hope all of you realize just how blessed you are to live in Muenster! I look forward to the day when Hartman and I will move back home and I can walk across the street to Mass every morning just as Mrs. Joe Fisher always did when I was growing up! She was such a wonderful role model and I often think what a difference she made in my life! I have such precious memories! Thanks, Fishers!

Now, I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about some more very special people and what a difference they have made in your life! They have touched your life either directly or indirectly. These people are Rita Richey, Eddie Ramsey, and Chris Cain! Some of you may not know this, but each

Sunday morning they hold what we have always lovingly referred to as "Little Church" at St. Richard's Villa! They have been doing this for almost thirty years, and I can count on one hand (without counting my thumb) the number of times that they have missed! When I try to recognize them and praise them for their unselfish and unconditional love for our loved ones that live in the home, they always tell me that they are the ones that are blessed by the wisdom and love that they receive from the residents at St. Richard's Villa. I would like to ask that each person that reads this letter will take one Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. and go to the rest home and join them for this wonderful worship service. It's not a Baptist or a Catholic service, it's just a service for a lot of very special people and their love for God and man!

I know that Rita and Eddie never miss, and Chris goes as often as he can, and I'd like to thank them from the bottom of my heart for the many hours of pleasure that they brought to my Granny and Grandpa Bagwell (Granny Cain), and my wonderful maternal grandmother, Mama Hogan. They have all gone on to prepare a place for us, but when they were at the home they always looked forward to Sunday and the "Little Church" service.

Just take a moment and stop by and shake a few hands and spread a little sunshine! I think that you'll find that the sun will be shining on you!

Judy Hartman
818 Stanley Drive
Denton, Texas 76201

To the Editor:

This is important. Who deals with you daily? Justice of the Peace. And what does that office represent?

1. Honesty
2. Efficiency
3. Local awareness
4. Judiciary responsibility
5. Economic responsibility

In a community there are friends and there are friends and family. But then we realize that there are other prerequisites; you can be a good friend and a family member but when it comes to public

responsibility the requirements are greater.

1. Does that public figure separate public responsibility from personal gain?
2. Does that public official perform his duties to the full extent of the law?
3. Does that public official act in a responsible way in every public duty?
4. Does he protect the office of Justice of the Peace to the highest level of expediency?
5. No matter whether friend or family, is this person performing according to the Texas Code of Ethical Responsibility to the full extent?

We hope that you who know will vote your conscience and recognize that Robin Hacker, who recognizes what the state and public requires of the office of Justice of the Peace, is as fiscal conservative.

Richard D. Pagel
215 S. Hickory
Muenster, TX 76252

Dear Sir or Madam:

As a patriotic American and a member of the National Rifle Association, I'm extremely concerned about the way the media has blamed gun owners for the rising tide of crime in our country.

To counter the myths that have surrounded the gun control debate, the NRA's Wayne LaPierre has just written a book entitled, *Guns, Crime and Freedom*. This book is available in local bookstores right now.

More than half of your readers are gun owners. I'm writing to ask you to give them the fair and equal treatment they deserve in the pages of your newspaper. And I urge you to begin carrying out this policy immediately, by publishing a review of *Guns, Crime and Freedom*. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Gene Hess
Muenster, TX
James Scribner
Denton, TX
Ken Scott
Bellevue, TX
James A. Neu
Gainesville, TX
Navan P. Hall
Roanoke, TX
E.W. Henderson
Roanoke, TX
Eric Dauscher
Denton, TX
Vince Haisler
Denton, TX
Mickey Hanes
Roanoke, TX
J. Wicker
Denton, TX
James E. Richards
Gainesville, TX
Don J. Wallace III
Valley View, TX
Robert L. Usellon
Gainesville, TX
Gary J. Dill
Gainesville, TX
James L. Robbins
Keller, TX

Dear Editor:

Ray Russell touts the requirements for County Judge - Lawyer, lawyer, lawyer. Aren't we all tired of lawyers? There are 254 counties in Texas; 204 have lay judges. The voters in these counties believe that lawyers are part of their problems. They want decisive businessmen who know how to balance a budget and stay in touch with their constituents.

Ray Russell says unless the county judge is a lawyer, "as a practical necessity ..." it will cost the county additional scarce tax dollars because it will be necessary to hire extra judges to handle cases. We have a county attorney who handles county legal problems. Let's leave county legal matters to our county attorneys.

Russell says that if there is not a lawyer to conduct business that it will have to be assigned to a Court-

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at-Law. In fact, there are 254 counties in this state and only 74 counties have Courts-at-Law. Russell talks like American Express - you can't go anywhere without him. Not only can we get along without him, we can greatly improve the efficiency of our county by electing Paul F. Hesse, who is far better qualified than the incumbent to put Cooke County on a solid financial basis.

Felix Kozaczka
1112 Kiowa West
Lake Kiowa, TX

Letter to the Editor:

This is the most important job in the county. Mr. Russell says he "is the chief financial officer of the county; he is the chief administrator of the county ... he is our leader." In other words, "The buck stops here."

We have a problem with a chief financial officer who doesn't know what a "zero-based budget" is. This was asked at the tax rollback ... he looked to Kenneth Alexander for the answer.

He is the chief administrator - he abstains on discussion, particularly in an election year. Look at the county minutes. There is no leadership. The vote is always 4-0. They don't need a county judge like this because there is no discussion and no reason for a tiebreaker, which is what the county judge is. It is leadership by default.

Even on the discussion of the ballot discrepancy, he was there (but he wasn't there) - like his President, he smoked but he didn't inhale. He heard the vote discrepancy but he didn't discuss it. He voted to accept it.

The last month we saw the delays on working and deciding on what the outlet mall needed in tax abatement.

The Mayor Jim Hatcher took a stand. Where is Judge Russell? Waiting for an election to tell him which way to go?

We need Paul F. Hesse - a conservative businessman, a leader, and not afraid to take a stand.

He's not a lawyer. You know where you stand.
As Lee Iacocca would say, "Lead. Follow. Or get out of the way!"

James W. Fleitman
405 N. Elm
Muenster, TX 76252

See More Letters, Page 4

Kay Bailey Hutchison Working For Texas



Reducing Government to Strengthen Families and Small Business.

She's voted against higher taxes every time and for the Balanced Budget Amendment.

She strongly opposes unnecessary federal regulations that hurt small business.

And she's proposed a new law so homemakers can save with a tax free retirement account, too.

Changing the Way Washington Works.

Kay cut her own Senate office budget 20% — just as she promised last year.

Now she's pushed Congress to slash its budget, reduce government overhead by 10%, and trim \$50 billion from 50 programs.

Kay's the sponsor of a bill for a national referendum on term limits and will set an example by only seeking two full terms herself.

Now she's determined to make Congress live under the laws it passes for the rest of America.

Protecting Our Freedom.

On the Armed Services Committee, Kay is fighting for a strong defense and defending our Texas military bases that are so critical to national security.

She's committed to protecting private property rights and other constitutionally protected freedoms.

She's pushing for tough crime laws that protect citizens, not criminals.

Already An Effective Leader.

Though we sent Kay Bailey Hutchison to the Senate just last year, she's already making a difference for Texas.

She passed a bill to make the federal government — for the first time — pay for some costs of its failure to protect our Texas border against illegal immigration.

Our choice this year is to keep this effective, new conservative leader who puts Texas first ... or replace her with a Clinton-style "New Democrat."



Kay
For U.S. Senate

Phot by Kay Bailey Hutchison for Senate Committee

2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, November 6	Monday, November 7	Tuesday, November 8	Wednesday, November 9	Thursday, November 10	Friday, November 11	Saturday, November 12
Muenster KC Turkey Dinner, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	CDA Meeting 8 p.m. KC Hall City Council Meeting 7:30	ELECTION DAY Beta Kappa 7:30 p.m. C of C Luncheon, noon, The Center Muenster 4-H Meeting, 7 p.m., SHHS Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m.	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	VETERANS DAY - Flags Fly!	Ross Point Harvest Supper Classic Car Festival
Sunday, November 13	Monday, November 14	Tuesday, November 15	Wednesday, November 16	Thursday, November 17	Friday, November 18	Saturday, November 19
	Great American Smokeout Muenster ISD	BASKETBALL: SHJH vs. Terral, here SH JVG/VG vs. Liberty Christian, 5 p.m. there Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Religious Ed. Classes Reconciliation Services 7 p.m.	Butterfield Stage Players - MISD Campus Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	SH VG vs. Forestburg, 6 p.m., there	

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Hydraulic Hoses - Steel Bolts - Pipe and Steel
Round Bale Rings and Feed Trough

These friends and supporters believe... Congressman Ralph Hall ...is a TEXAN VOTING a Texas Vote -

Longview News-Journal.

Monday, October 17, 1994
the Longview News-Journal recommends
that Hall be returned to Congress.

Editorial Sun., Oct. 18, 1994

Gainesville, Tex. DAILY REGISTER

U.S. Representative, District 4: Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, has stood the test of time as an exemplary representative... (he was the Texas Democrat who most often differed with President Clinton). Hall, endorsed by the non-partisan National Taxpayers Union for his "solid pro-taxpayer voting record," deserves continued support.

Greenville Herald Banner, 10/23/94 WE SAY: VOTE FOR HALL

The Dallas Morning News 9/25/94

WEATHERVANE

CLASS BY HIMSELF: United We Stand America, Ross Perot's Dallas-based citizens' group, has issued its national congressional scorecard in advance of the Nov. 8 elections. Thirteen Texas House Democrats - "elected servants," in UWSA parlance - got flunking grades. Only one, Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, got an "A"...

The Rockwall Texas Success

Tuesday, September 13, 1994

Letter To The Editor

"Hall: a rarity among politicians"

Letter written by Susanna L. Ferry (Rockwall)
"...Not since the Civil War has America been so desperately in need of leaders who possess the integrity to lead by example. By his actions, Hall has demonstrated to me, at least, that he not only understands the principles of representational government, but also has preformed the duties of a duly-elected representative conscientiously. My only regret is that Hall is such a rarity in the national political process."

Texas Farm Bureau

Oct. '94) WACO -- The Texas Farm Bureau Friends of Agriculture Fund (AGFUND), Inc., has endorsed the re-election of District 4 U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall.

Opinions & Viewpoints The Rockwall Chronicle

Oct. '94) Democrats toe the party line as do Republicans. Shots are called not by the constituency back home, but by party leaders and lobbyists. Ralph M. Hall is an absolute exception to this rule. Time and time again, he has voted against the "thou shalt" set by his party. This cost him. But, Ralph Hall has never forgotten who elected him to his job and his number one responsibility has always been to those folks "back home." Ralph Hall may be one of the last of a once common breed, a conservative Democrat. But, he is conservative. He is also very concerned with the individual rights of all people. So, until Ralph Hall starts beating his wife and/or kicking his dog, he has my vote. He has represented ALL the people of his constituency and he deserves to remain in office to continue representing us.

The Dallas Morning News 9/25/94

Rep. Ralph Hall is a rare breed: A Democrat who wins a dominant Republican district. But Rockwall's conservative Democrat deserves re-election...

October 25, 1994

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES has endorsed you for re-election to the United States House of Representatives.



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

Ralph M. Hall

Rockwall Texas Success

HALL IS LISTED AS CONGRESSMAN SPENDING LEAST IN WASHINGTON (June 15, 1994) By Judy Thurmond

"Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall has been noted as the least spender in congress - by a large margin - for the first four months of 1994..."

What Republicans and Democrats say about Ralph Hall:

"I am a life-long Republican and a long-time Chairman of the Rockwall County Republican Party. I have never - and will never - vote against Ralph Hall. If all of our representatives were like him, we would not be in the mess we are in today."

Dr. Sherman Sparks (R)

"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 Democratic Party Chairman

"I am for Ralph Hall - period! When we had fume control and environmental problems with one of our leading industries - I, as Mayor, called on Ralph 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!"

Leon Tuttle (R)

Former Mayor and Former Chairman of The Rockwall County Republican Party

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

Dr. Barbara Montgomery (D)

Rockwall County Democratic Chairman

"I am a Republican supporting Congressman Ralph M. Hall. The very fact that Ralph votes his convictions - and often votes against his own party - and yet is elected Chairman of the powerful Space Committee - tells me that they all respect him in Washington and he deserves our support at home."

Ken Dickson (R)

Former President of the Republican Men's Club, Delegate to the Republican Convention

"I have known Ralph Hall both personally and politically for over 30 years. He is an old time Democrat and no one can get him off of those values. I support him 100%."

John C. White (D)

Former National Democratic Chairman

"I've crossed the line many times to vote for Ralph - he has never failed us in Rockwall. I am working for him day and night for his re-election."

Gerald Burgamy (R)

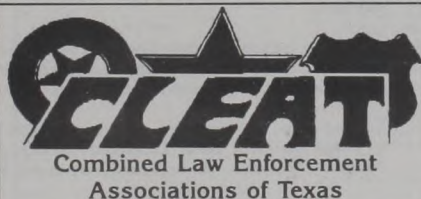
Former Rockwall County Commissioner

It's understandable

Why Congressman Hall:

1. Received 80% of the votes in the 1994 primary;
2. Was the only Texas Congressman to receive grade of A from Ross Perot's United We Stand, and;
3. Has not been targeted by the National Republican party

Some of the others supporting Hall's re-election



National Security Caucus

133 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
September 16, 1994

WATCHDOGS OF THE TREASURY, INC.

October, 7 1994

FAIRNESS

TO LAND OWNERS
"You are among the 69 Members (D-6, R-63) who have received the highest possible rating - 100 percent - on The Fairness To Land Owners Committee."
Sept. 9, 1994

Supported by

NATIONAL VIETNAM VETERANS COALITION

September '94

REP. HALL NAMED NFIB "GUARDIAN OF SMALL BUSINESS" FOR SUPPORT OF FREE ENTERPRISE

June 6, 1994



September 14, 1994

"Wholehearted endorsement of your re-election..."



National Taxpayers Union, The
Nation's Largest Taxpayer Group
Endorses Ralph Hall For Congress
October 6, 1994





LOCAL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES were among many visitors with U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall at the Center Wednesday morning. Left to right are County Judge Ray Russell, Hall, Justice of the Peace candidate, Pct. 1, Sam Winters, Pct. 4 Justice of the Peace Royce Martin and District Clerk Bobbie Calhoun. Dave Fette Photo

JUST VOTE!

by Secretary of State Ronald Kirk

The State of Texas has spent a considerable amount of tax dollars to ensure that Texans have easy access to their polling places. However, I continue to ask myself if we have done enough to get Texans to the polls. I have spent the last several weeks traveling across Texas talking to people about the rewards of voting and the enormous setbacks of voter apathy. From these encounters, I have come to two conclusions.

First, the electoral process in Texas is sound. Texas leads the nation in implementing innovative election laws that provide more convenient and efficient opportunities to vote. The Texas Legislature has unchained the voting process to allow voters more opportunity and more accessibility to the polls. Early retail and mobile voting in and of themselves are some of the most progressive programs in the nation and as a result 30% of the votes cast are generally in the ballot box before election day.

Second, the people of this state and nation are becoming more detached from their government.

Yet, there is a blatant disregard for our most fundamental opportunity to affect change in government. Issues of welfare, juvenile justice and school finance can only be resolved quickly and efficiently if there is active participation among the Texas electorate. I know, in your mind, you may be saying that one vote (your vote) does not really make that big of a difference, but the reality is that it does. When you fail to vote, you choose not to participate in the decision-making process. When you are not a part of the decision making process, you must resolve yourself to the consequences of your inaction. If you are to have a voice in the policy debates of this state, you must take the first step - vote. Taking your grievances to the polls is the only way to hold your elected officials accountable.

Texas has made the voting process so convenient that no one has an excuse not to participate. This is your state and the decisions you make at the ballot box directly affect your life. Without the active participation of its people in the electoral process, Texas cannot face the challenges of the 21st century.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Fellow Catholics:

Before you vote in November's general election, let me share with you the concerns of a fellow Catholic and former Democratic Lt. Governor, of the state of Maryland, about the rising tide of anti-Catholic and anti-Religious bias. It is time that we Catholics stand up for our rights as Americans guaranteed by our nation's Constitution and the sacrifice of our fellow Catholics on the battlefields of this nation. Close to 50% of the recipients of the Medal of Honor have come from Catholic households and close to 30% of all active duty personnel in our Armed Forces today are Catholics.

All Catholics felt the slap when Governor Casey of Pennsylvania was denied the right to speak at his party's national convention. Anti-Catholic literature and cartoons were distributed among the delegates. Now the attack has escalated to the desecration of our altars and public ridicule of our Cardinal O'Connor. The first amendment to our country's Constitution assures us both the "Free Exercise" of religion and the "Right to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Let us exercise our rights and make our presence felt. So I want to ask you to remember something about Ralph Hall as you make up your mind for whom you will vote to represent you in Congress. Ralph is a champion of religious liberty and he is a strong supporter of:

1. Our rights as Catholics to participate in the political forum as Catholics.
2. Our right as parents to participate in our daughter's abortion decision.
3. Our right to refuse any health care programs requiring abortion services.
4. Our right to be free of any form of government-sponsored discrimination.
5. The right of Catholic hospitals and medical professionals, in uniform or not, to refuse to participate in abortion without being disciplined or fired.

Sincerely,
Sam Bogley,
Chairman
The Catholic Network
13306 Gallery Court
Bowie, MD 20720

Letter to the Editor:

The race for J.P. is an important one. We have had a wonderful person in this position whose demeanor and performance have been an example for that position. Dorothy Smith is a hard act to follow. That is why we need someone of her caliber.

And what are those qualifications?

1. A person who is in touch with the community.
2. A person who is on call at all times.
3. A person who tries to find a way to work with those who have problems.

Hall responds to Republican plan

"We must be doing something right," Rep. Ralph Hall (D-Texas) said in response to the recent announcement that Republicans would institute a "scorched-earth" policy against conservative Democrats who refused to switch parties following the November election.

"When 80 members of my own party threatened last year to take away my Space Subcommittee chairmanship and other members' chairmanships because we voted against the President's budget, and when a handful of national Republican leaders threaten a

scorched-earth policy against conservatives, I know that we must be doing something right," Hall said.

"It means that we're doing what we're supposed to do - we're representing the people from our districts," Hall said. "It means we don't take our marching orders from the leadership in Washington, and we won't be intimidated into accepting either party's leadership agenda."

"I said then, and I say now, that I represent the Fourth District of Texas," Hall said. "I listen to what

my constituents say and try to represent their views through my votes, and I will continue to vote the sentiments of my district."

"Conservatives will play a vital role in the 104th session of Congress," Hall said. "We have enough votes now to make a difference. Health care reform was a prime example. I was a member of a bipartisan group that worked for a more moderate, incremental approach to health care reform. Our efforts effectively prevented an overhaul of the health care industry."

"Welfare reform, an incremental approach to health care reform, and unfunded federal mandates will be some of the key issues of the 104th in which conservatives will help set the agenda," Hall predicted. "Conservatives from both parties will need to work together, as we have in the past."

"We need to listen to what the American people are saying - not the politicians. Efforts to alienate the two parties only encourage divisiveness - not cooperation. People are tired of partisan politics. They're more interested in results."

Lloyd Bentsen firmly supports Fisher's Senate campaign

U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen campaigned with U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher, saying he is "wholeheartedly behind Richard Fisher's candidacy."

"This race can be won, you can come from behind and Richard Fisher is made of the stuff that can do it."

"It's tough to win a Senate seat in Texas when you go through a rough primary, when you come from the business sector, when you have low name recognition. But I'm not here to talk about my own race in 1970," Bentsen said.

Bentsen stressed the need for a balanced, bipartisan team working for Texas in the U.S. Senate.

"In the years I was in the Senate, all 22 years, we always had a Democrat and a Republican - a Senator on each side of the aisle," Bentsen said. "It will pay off if we can elect Richard Fisher to the United States Senate."

Bentsen became Secretary of the U.S. Treasury in January 1993. Before that, Secretary Bentsen served with exceptional distinction as a U.S. Senator from Texas, chairing the Senate Finance Committee since 1987.

Fisher, a Dallas businessman, is seeking the seat formerly held by Secretary Bentsen.

"I aim to be the next United States Senator from Texas and I aim to fill a portion of Lloyd Bentsen's boots," Fisher said. "I appreciate your friendship, Mr. Secretary, and I'm grateful for your support."



ELECT
Robert HOPKINS
State Representative, District 61

- Truth in Sentencing
- Term Limits
- Campaign Reform
- Consolidate State Agencies
- Raise Teacher Pay
- Support Local Education

Political ad paid for by Robert Hopkins Campaign, P. O. Box 636, Decatur, Texas 76224 10-28-2P



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An annuity gift will earn interest for the donor or designate for the rest of their life after which the gift will be used for Catholic Education.

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Sacred Heart Parish

714 North Main

Muenster, Texas 76252



PAUL F. HESSE

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

- Myth vs. Reality -

• **Myth:** County Judge candidate should be a licensed attorney.

Reality: The Texas Constitution does not require a County Judge to be a licensed or practicing attorney. At present, 204 counties in Texas out of 254 counties have County judges who are not lawyers. Our neighboring counties in Texas: Grayson, Denton, Montague, Clay, Wise, Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Collin, Hunt, and Fannin all have non-attorney county judges.

• **Myth:** An untrained person will be presiding over important, complicated legal matters.

Reality: By law enacted by the Texas State Legislature all newly elected county judges performing judicial functions will take Supreme Court-approved courses in court administration, procedure and evidence. They will maintain this training.

• **Myth:** Lawyers or the parties can demand the transfer of most cases to a court with a judge who has been licensed (district court) or lawyers can be hired as "Special Judges" to hear these cases, costing \$68,250 over current expenses.

Reality: Most transfers from County Court would be requested for reasons of incompetence, official misconduct or legally prohibited acts. In Criminal, Probate and Juvenile cases, an option exists to transfer from County Court due to being a lay judge. The point is that it is most likely that most cases will not be transferred from County Court.

• **Myth:** A County Court at Law could (and most likely would) be created --

Reality: Many other factors such as population, etc. are involved and the Commissioners court would request the State legislature to create a Court at Law in Cooke County. A Court At Law Judge in Cooke County with a smaller caseload would make much less than a Court At Law Judge in Denton or larger populated counties.

Note: A court at Law in Cooke County if and when created would more than likely pay for itself from its revenue as do most courts.

- Received your 1994 Tax Statement?
Save your tax dollars. Elect the candidate who knows the simple formula:

REDUCE SPENDING ==> LOWER BUDGET ==> LOWER TAXES

ELECT **Paul F. Hesse** as your next county judge.

In order to operate more efficiently and reduce cost, he will implement modern business management techniques in Cooke County government.

Remember to Vote!

Election Day November 8th!

Pol. Adv. paid for by Paul F. Hesse, P.O. Box 447, Muenster, TX 76252

Local satellite dealer to sell DirecTV, new satellite service

Quest Home Entertainment, a satellite television retailer, has announced that it was authorized by DirecTV, Inc., a unit of GM Hughes Electronics, to sell the DirecTV TM entertainment programming service at its six locations that services over 1,000 customers in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri. DirecTV, the nation's premier direct broadcast satellite (DBS) service is the largest television start-up in history, is now slated to revolutionize the way Americans watch television.

DirecTV entertainment programming will be delivered nationwide via satellite, and received by 18-inch satellite dishes installed in homes across the country. Quest Home Entertainment began selling DirecTV, as well as DSS TM (Digital Satellite System) Nov. 1, 1994.

DirecTV will deliver approximately 150 channels of popular cable networks, Hollywood's hit movies, sports and special interest programming directly to homes equipped with the DSS TM receiving units. Manufactured by Thomson Consumer Electronics and sold under the RCA brand name, DSS is a three-component system consisting of an 18-inch satellite antenna, a digital decoder box and a remote control.

The DirecTV service will be delivered via two high-power direct broadcast satellites (DBS). The first satellite, DBS-1, was successfully launched on an Ariane rocket on Dec. 17, 1993 from French Guiana, South America. The second satellite, DBS-2, was launched in July 1994 with approximately 75-80 channels of programming. Once the second satellite is in place, DirecTV

will be at full capacity to deliver approximately 150 channels of entertainment and information.

Quest Home Entertainment is among the first dealers in the country to be authorized to sell the DirecTV programming and the RCA DSS. Through DirecTV, consumers across the country will have access to a wide array of programming choices and selections delivered in near laser-disc quality video pictures and CD quality audio sound.

Programming on the satellites will include the leading names in cable television such as CNN, ESPN, The Disney Channel, USA Network, The Discovery Channel, The Family Channel, Turner Classic Movies, The Sci-Fi Channel, Court TV and also Direct Ticket TM Pay-Per-View movies from major Hollywood studios, professional and collegiate sports and special interest programming. Movies and special events will be available on impulse through one touch operations with a special remote control.

In addition, an innovative on-screen menu will guide subscribers through the program selections and system operations, and allow consumers to program rating limit passwords. Because the system utilizes advanced digital compression technology, it will also be compatible with future television formats such as HDTV and be capable of providing interactive services for home shopping and video games.

Welcome ... to the "Information Super Highway." If you would like to ask for additional information, call the national toll-free number at 1-800-688-1298.



BASEBALL LEGEND NOLAN RYAN endorses Tom Haywood on a recent district tour. Photo courtesy Haywood Campaign

Haywood garners Nolan Ryan's endorsement

Nolan Ryan, a south Texas rancher and legendary Texas Ranger pitcher, has provided his strong endorsement to Tom Haywood, Republican candidate for the Texas Senate.

Saying that, "Tom Haywood knows the issues and understands what must be done and shares the family values that I, and most Texans, feel are important," Ryan urged Haywood's election.

Ryan joined Haywood for a tour of four district areas - Grayson, Denton, Taylor and Wichita counties. They were accompanied by representatives of the Texas Farm Bureau, the state's biggest and most prestigious farm organization, which has also endorsed Haywood. In Abilene, Rick Perry, Commissioner for Agriculture, joined the group to show his support for Haywood.

Ryan cited numerous issues on which Haywood's position was right in line with District 30's thinking. Specifically mentioned were Haywood's views on property rights and the need to limit the government intrusion into everyday affairs. Ryan also cited Haywood's experience in community affairs as well as his background as a teacher, university administrator and manager of a respected and influential oil and gas association.

Haywood concluded remarks by saying that we need to take care of property rights and that he also stood strong in favor of the constitutional right to keep and bear arms. Haywood added that the government was out of control and that we need to "take back our government from career politicians."

Appellate candidate Terrie Livingston ready for election

The Terrie Livingston Campaign is ready for the November 8, 1994 election. Ms. Livingston, the Republican Candidate for Place 7 on the Court of Appeals says, "The twelve months of planning is really paying off. We are excited and very optimistic about this race. Five of the seven places are up for election and could result in a Republican majority for the first time in this Court's history!"

The 2nd Court of Appeals, which hears civil and criminal appeals from the trial courts, spends its time reviewing lower courts' decisions and rulings. This Court is the first level of appeal in a twelve county area from Fort Worth and Granbury to Wichita Falls, and includes Cooke County. Ms. Livingston is the Republican Candidate and has a Democrat opponent. If Ms. Livingston wins her bid, there will also be two women on this Court at the same time, another first.

According to Ms. Livingston, her campaign has resulted in a renewed enthusiasm for the election process as well as hope for returning the courts back to the taxpayers, who really do still care. "Sometimes we think there is total voter apathy, but I have seen the hope and excitement that is still out there. There are a multitude of committed voters and volunteers who really care and help make things happen. Also, I think there is a growing awareness of how greatly the courts can impact our daily lives, which creates more interest in all of the judicial races."

MEMBER
1994
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

SAMPLE BALLOT

Tuesday, November 8, Election

SAMPLE BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL)

A	B	C	D	E
COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS INSTRUCTION NOTE: Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by darkening in the oval provided to the left of the name of that candidate. You may cast a straight-party vote (that is, cast a vote for all the nominees of one party) by darkening in the oval provided to the left of the name of that party. If you cast a straight-party vote for all the nominees of one party and also cast a vote for an opponent of one of that party's nominees, your vote for the opponent will be counted as well as your vote for all the other nominees of the party for which the straight-party vote was cast. (Use only the marker provided.) (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION: Vota por el candidato de su preferencia en cada carrera llenando completamente el espacio ovalado a la izquierda del nombre de ese candidato. Usará podrá votar por todos los candidatos de un solo partido político (es decir, votar por todos los candidatos nombrados del mismo partido político) llenando completamente el espacio ovalado a la izquierda del nombre de dicho partido político. Si usted vota por un solo partido político ("straight-ticket") y también vota por el contrincante de uno de los candidatos de dicho partido político, su computará su voto por el contrincante tanto como su voto por todos los demás candidatos del partido político de su preferencia. Solamente use el marcador provisto.) Straight Party (Partido Completo) ☐ Democrat (Democrático) (Dem) ☐ Republican (Republicano) (Rep) ☐ Libertarian (Libertariano) (Lib) United States Senator (Senador de los Estados Unidos) ☐ Richard Fisher (Dem) ☐ Kay Bailey Hutchison (Rep) ☐ Pierre Blomont (Lib) United States Representative, District 4 (Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Núm. 4) ☐ Ralph M. Hall (Dem) ☐ David L. Bridges (Rep) ☐ Steven Pollock (Lib) Governor (Gobernador) ☐ Ann W. Richards (Dem) ☐ George W. Bush (Rep) ☐ Korry Ehlers (Lib) Lieutenant Governor (Gobernador Teniente) ☐ Bob Bullock (Dem) ☐ H.J. (Tex) Lazer (Rep) Attorney General (Procurador General) ☐ Dan Morales (Dem) ☐ Don Wittig (Rep) ☐ Vicki Flores (Lib)	NOVEMBER 8, 1994 Comptroller of Public Accounts (Contralor de Cuentas Públicas) ☐ John Sharp (Dem) ☐ Teresa Doggett (Rep) State Treasurer (Tesorero Estatal) ☐ Martha Whitehead (Dem) ☐ David Harlan (Rep) Commissioner of the General Land Office (Comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos) ☐ Garry Maino (Dem) ☐ Anita Greylock (Rep) ☐ David C. Chow (Lib) Commissioner of Agriculture (Comisionado de Agricultura) ☐ Marvin Gregory (Dem) ☐ Nick Perry (Rep) ☐ Clyde L. Garland (Lib) Railroad Commissioner (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles) ☐ James E. (Jim) Nugent (Dem) ☐ Charles R. Matthews (Rep) ☐ Nick Draheim (Lib) Railroad Commissioner, Unexpired Term (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles, Duración Restante del Cargo) ☐ Mary Scott Nabers (Dem) ☐ Carole Keeton Rylander (Rep) ☐ Buster Crabb (Lib) Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 1) ☐ Paul A. Gonzalez (Dem) ☐ John B. Hawley (Lib) Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 2) ☐ Alice Oliver Parrott (Dem) ☐ Nathan L. Hecht (Rep) Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 3) ☐ Jimmy Carroll (Dem) ☐ Priscilla Owen (Rep) Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals (Jefe Presidente, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales) ☐ Mike McCormick (Dem)	(8 de noviembre de 1994) Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 1) ☐ Charles F. Campbell (Dem) ☐ Steve Mansfield (Rep) Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 2) ☐ Betty Marshall (Dem) ☐ Sharon Keller (Rep) Member, State Board of Education, District 14 (Miembro de la Junta Estatal de Educación Pública, Distrito Núm. 14) ☐ Howard L. Neeb (Dem) ☐ Richard Watson (Rep) State Senator, District 30 (Senador Estatal, Distrito Núm. 30) ☐ Steven A. Cariker (Dem) ☐ Tom Haywood (Rep) State Representative, District 61 (Representante Estatal, Distrito Núm. 61) ☐ Robert R. Hopkins (Dem) ☐ Ric Williamson (Rep) Chief Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals District (Jefe Presidente, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Núm. 2) ☐ John Hill (Dem) ☐ John Cayce (Rep) Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals District, Place 4 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Núm. 2, Lugar Núm. 4) ☐ Sam Day (Rep) Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals District, Place 5 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Núm. 2, Lugar Núm. 5) ☐ David Farrie (Dem) ☐ David Richards (Rep) Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals District, Place 6 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Núm. 2, Lugar Núm. 6) ☐ Maryellen Willcock Hicks (Dem) ☐ LeeAnn Campbell Dauphinau (Rep)	Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals District, Place 7, Unexpired Term (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Núm. 2, Lugar Núm. 7, Duración Restante del Cargo) ☐ Sidney Farrar (Dem) ☐ Terrie Livingston (Rep) County Judge (Jefe del Condado) ☐ Ray Russell (Dem) ☐ Paul F. Hesse (Rep) District Clerk (Secretario del Distrito) ☐ Robbio Calhoun (Dem) ☐ Patricia A. Payne (Rep) County Clerk (Secretario del Condado) ☐ Evelyn Wallerscheid (Dem) County Treasurer (Tesorero del Condado) ☐ Janet Johnson (Dem) County Surveyor (Agente del Condado) ☐ Delbert W. West (Dem) County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 (Comisionado del Condado, Precincto Núm. 2) ☐ Kenneth D. Alexander (Dem) ☐ Richard Brown (Rep) Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2 (Jefe de Paz, Precincto Núm. 1, Lugar Núm. 2) ☐ Samuel Mason Whiters (Dem) ☐ Dorothy F. Lewis (Rep)	UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE District 13 Bill Serpalius (Dem) William M. (Mac) Thornberry (Rep) STATE REPRESENTATIVE District 62 Curtis L. Seidlitz, Jr. (Dem) COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct no. 4 Virgil J. Hess (Dem) JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Precinct no. 4 Royce D. Martin (Dem) Robin Hacker (Rep)

COMBINED SAMPLE BALLOT
TO COVER ALL CANDIDATES.

VOTE BOTH SIDES (VOTE AMBOS LADOS)

Keep Justice

SIDNEY FARRAR

A Vote To
Maintain
Integrity & Justice



Rated Most Qualified
by 1994 Bar Poll

2nd
Court
of Appeals

Paid for by the Justice Farrar Campaign.
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Celebrating 50 years of Serving You

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28 Diamond 1/2 CT TW Band \$439

Stenholm honored by NFIB

Congressman Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford) has again been named "Guardian of Small Business" by the National Federation of Independent Businesses (NFIB), the nation's largest small-business advocacy organization.

NFIB, which represents more than 600,000 small and independent firms in all 50 states, honors U.S. lawmakers who provide consistent support for free enterprise by voting favorably on key small-business issues at least 70 percent of the time during a two-year session of Congress.

Among the crucial issues that

were considered during the 103rd Congress were legislative proposals to balance the federal budget, reduce government regulation, reform of unfair bankruptcy laws in order to protect small businesses, and limiting taxes and restricting government intervention into small business operations.

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization which lobbies federal and state legislatures on behalf of small business. Small businesses comprise about 99 percent of all American employers, hire nearly 60 percent of the workforce and create some two-thirds of all new jobs.

VOICE YOUR CHOICE
EXPERIENCE or CHANGE?

Re-Elect

BOBBIE CALHOUN

THE qualified candidate with
experience as District Clerk

I hope you will understand it is not possible for me to take time from the county office to meet each of you personally. I have tried to meet as many as I could in the time I have had.

From 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday, you will find me in the office working for you, the people who elected me. I represent you and no special group or groups.

I am honored to have served as your district clerk these past years and would like to once again ask for your consideration.

Your support and vote will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely, BOBBIE CALHOUN

Political advertising paid for by Bobbie Calhoun, Route 1, Box 964, Gainesville, Texas 76540

EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS! STATE BAR POLL WINNER

Bar Poll Results

John Hill 1,080
Opponent 299



CHIEF JUSTICE • COURT OF APPEALS

JOHN HILL has served on the Court of Appeals, Second District, for the last ten years.

JOHN HILL served as Judge of the 322nd District Court for 5 years, Tarrant County Court at Law for 4 years, and Fort Worth Municipal Court for 2 years.

JOHN HILL was Assistant DA for 4 years, serving as a prosecuting attorney and in the civil division.

JOHN HILL is a native of Tarrant County, a graduate of Paschal, Baylor University, and Baylor Law School. He is a member of Broadway Baptist Church and Rotary Club. He is the Democratic nominee.

JOHN HILL is past chair of the appellate division of the judicial section of the State Bar.

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

KEEP

• **JOHN HILL** •

CHIEF JUSTICE

Parish Thanksgiving Social set for Nov. 20

The traditional Thanksgiving Social, hosted by Sacred Heart Parish, will be held Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Community Center.

It is an opportunity for an old-fashioned community get-together, with a bountiful meal and an afternoon of visiting. Sponsors urge everyone to invite out-of-town friends and relatives to join them here.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., featuring a menu of turkey and dressing, German sausage, potatoes, gravy, sauerkraut, corn, green beans, vegetable salad, fruit salad, cranberries, hot rolls, choice of desserts, coffee and tea. Dinner co-chairmen are Carrie Walterscheid, 759-4246, and Virgilla Herr, 759-4146. Meal prices are \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children.

Co-chairmen of the Arts and Crafts Booth are Regina Pels, 759-

2851; Aileen Knabe, 759-2583; Stacie Miller, 759-4932; Monica Hess, 759-4254; and Charlotte Dangelmayr, 759-2960. There will be a Silent Auction along with the Arts and Crafts Booth. Items for the Arts and Crafts Booth may be dropped off early at Monica Hess', Regina Pels' or Muenster Drilling Co. or at the Booth on Friday or Saturday. There will also be a drawing for a special surprise. Also featured will be the Sweet Shoppe.

A Gin Rummy Tournament will be co-chaired by Harold Flusche, 759-4497; Urban Endres, 759-2533; Dan Endres, 759-2777; and Gus Felderhoff, 759-4779.

Peggy Walterscheid, 759-2801, is chairman of the 42 Tournament.

Cash donations toward the purchase of turkeys may be left at Fischer's Market or the Sacred Heart Business Office.

NCTC Continued from Page 1

that increase, however, was offset by salaries for additional faculty and by various other costs associated with teaching larger numbers of students.

A growing student body also brought in a substantially larger amount of federal funds, principally for financial aid, said NCTC President Ronnie Glasscock in summarizing the amended budget. He said these increased federal funds inflate both the income and expenditure sides of the budget considerably although they represent a direct "pass through" to students.

"The bottom line," reported Heidi Ellis, NCTC dean of financial services, "is that we were left with unexpended fund balances totaling \$129,968. Of that amount, \$123,476 was transferred to board-designated reserves, raising the current reserve balance to well over \$1.5 million."

LEWIS

Continued from Page 1

the best way to participate in good government was to run for public office. It is a good way to continue public service. I know the Justice of the Peace office can have a strong influence in this county, depending on the person sitting in the judges chair, that can be either good or bad."

Dorothy and her husband Ralph have raised three children and have six grandchildren. He is an officer with the Gainesville Foundry. Dorothy is a member of the Gainesville Kiwanis Club and has served on their board of directors and as an officer for the last several years. She co-authored the program for the BUG (Bring Up your Grades) Room at the Youth Center. This is an after school tutoring program for children who need help with their homework. Dorothy was instrumental in establishing a program to provide school supplies to needy students, has worked with the Texoma Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse in opening a staff person for Cooke County.

Urban Endres, board chairman, said he feels this is another great step forward but "is still not quite enough to put us where we really want and need to be" in terms of having sufficient reserves to carry the college through any major financial emergency—such as a drastic cutback in state funding—that might occur unexpectedly.

Dr. Glasscock said that for many years, reserves equal to about 10 percent of an institution's annual operating budget were considered sufficient. Now, however, the much more widely accepted ideal standard is an amount sufficient to cover two to three months' operating expenses.

"We'll continue working toward that standard because we think it's smart business," Glasscock commented. "Both the administration and governing board feel a very strong obligation to manage this college's finances in the most efficient and businesslike manner possible."

College trustees heard two major reports from the administrative staff, the first dealing with an ongoing initiative to establish a system-wide academic advising system. The system is driven by assignment of all full-time students to individual faculty advisors. Whenever possible, the assigned advisor will be an instructor in the student's major area of study to facilitate closer communication and interaction—hopefully throughout the time a student is enrolled at NCTC.

"We began implementing our new advising system at registration for this current fall semester," reported Dr. Eddie Hadlock, dean of student services, "and we are extremely pleased with the initial results. I don't believe we've done anything in many years that has more potential for directly benefiting students. A secondary benefit is that it should improve both the quality and quantity of feedback we get from students in regard to curriculum and instruction."

ATTENTION VOTERS



Keep Judge Ray Russell

- Judge Russell has proven himself as a capable trial judge! His judicial record speaks for itself.
- He has proven himself to be a capable administrator:
 - He was a part of the process that brought the Factory Shops, Spraylatt, and the 999 Corp. (coming in December), bringing hundreds of jobs to Cooke County.
 - He helped bring Cooke County buildings (especially the courthouse) into compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act.
 - He was instrumental in refinancing the county's debt, saving the county \$86,371.00 over the next seven years.
 - During his term, the commissioners court bought and remodeled the present probation department building, resulting in a savings of \$500.00 per month to the county in rent previously paid.

**Elect the Person Who Can Do
the Entire Job!**

VOTE TO KEEP CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRAT

RAY RUSSELL

AS COOKE COUNTY JUDGE

Pol. Adv. Paid by Campaign Treasurer, Dr. Marvin P. Knight, Sr., P.O. Box 626, Gainesville, Texas 77240

Sen. Carriker endorsed by Texas State Rifle Assn.

Dr. James Brown, D.V.M., legislative director of the Texas State Rifle Association, has announced that Senator Steve Carriker has received their endorsement for re-election as State Senator for District 30. The Texas State Rifle Association Political Action Committee has also made a financial contribution to Senator Carriker's campaign.

"Senator Carriker has received an A+ rating with our organization," said Dr. Brown. "He has been a consistent advocate for the things our organization has always stood for."

The Texas State Rifle

Association was founded in 1919 and promotes the principles of responsible gun ownership, firearms safety, and continued recreational opportunity in the shooting sports. TSRA is a supporter of wildlife conservation, preservation of private property rights, and the preservation of the rights of law abiding citizens to own and use firearms in legitimate and legal pursuits.

The TSRA Sportsman the journal of the Texas State Rifle Association, said "we owe a special thanks" to Senator Carriker for his strong and consistent support of our principles.

Texas Monthly Oil/Gas Statistics

The Commission issued a total of 1,188 drilling permits in September. The total included 693 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 42 to re-enter existing well bores, 58 to deepen existing holes, 156 to plugback existing holes, and 96 for other wells.

Total drilling permits issued in 1994 year-to-date is 9,647. Permits

issued included 385 oil, 281 gas, 434 oil and gas, 22 injection, nine disposal, and 57 other permits.

In September operators reported 315 gas, 299 oil, and 25 service completions. The total of well completions recorded for 1994 year-to-date is 5,956. Operators reported 1,275 holes plugged and 163 dry holes.

STEVE CARRIKER for Texas Senate. The Choice is Yours.

Steve Carriker's Record on Fighting Crime

- Voted to build 75,000 more prison beds
- Doubled the time violent criminals spend behind bars

Steve Carriker's Law Enforcement Endorsements

- Wichita Falls Police Assn.
- Jones County Peace Officers Assn.
- Sherman Police Officers Assn.
- Combined Law Enforcement Assn. of TX

Steve Carriker's Record on Health Care

- Passed the law that created 278 health clinics in Rural Texas, including 27 in Senate District 30.

Steve Carriker's Career: Farmer and Public Servant

- Endorsed by major newspapers:
- Wichita Falls Times-Record-News
- Amarillo Globe-Times
- Abilene Reporter-News

Tom Haywood NO RECORD. Just Rhetoric.

Tom Haywood No Law Enforcement Endorsements.

Tom Haywood Says Carriker's health program has many good aspects.

- Amarillo Globe Times 10/4/94

Tom Haywood's Career Record

- "Rocket Scientist." (Haywood campaign literature)
- Lobbyist for Special Interests at Legislature.
- Tax Consultant.
- Unsuccessful candidate running third time for office.



**Steve Carriker.
Making a Difference.**
DEMOCRAT • TEXAS SENATE

Pol. Adv. pd. by Steve Carriker Campaign, P.O. Box 517, Roby, TX 79543

Lifestyle

Nuptial Mass unites couple on Oct. 29

Prudy Mechell Matlock, daughter of Betty S. Matlock of Forestburg and M.B. Matlock of Forestburg, and Curt John Bayer, son of Charles and Carolyn Bayer of Muenster, were married in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Saturday, Oct. 29, 1994. Father David Bellinghausen OSB officiated the Nuptial Mass and double ring vows at 5 p.m.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Forestburg High School and is employed by Denton Regional Medical Center Business Office. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is a farmer/rancher employed by J.H. Bayer Sons, Inc. and is a Brand Inspector employed by Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing an elegant gown of bridal satin. The fitted bodice featured an off-shoulder neckline and was enhanced with re-embroidered Alencon lace, pearls and sequins. The skirt was slipper length in front and flowed into a cathedral length train, all completely edged with matching lace. A bustle and large bow accented the back waistline. Her bridal bouquet held burgundy-throated Star Gazers lilies, white roses, stephanotis, miniature burgundy roses, and ivy. In keeping with tradition and for "something old and borrowed", she wore a ring from her Aunt Oleta Salinas.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was Misty Patterson of Alvord, bride's sister. Maid of honor was Bernice Bartel of Muenster, friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Nicki Mosley of Forestburg and Dallas Ann Evans of Denton, friends of the bride.

They wore dresses designed identically, with black velvet bodices, off-shoulder necklines, hunter green iridescent taffeta skirts, tea-length in front extending to floor length in back. Each carried a long stemmed burgundy Star Gazer lily with hunter green ribbons.

Kalysa M. Pollard of Muenster, niece of the groom was flower girl, wearing a dress similar to the bridesmaids of black velvet and iridescent hunter green taffeta, with black velvet bows. She carried a miniature of the bride's bouquet.

Jacob H. Bayer of Muenster, groom's nephew was ring bearer, dressed in a Western tux with tails.

Craig Bayer, groom's brother was best man. Groomsman were Scott Klement, a friend of the groom and Ryan Bayer and Jared Bayer both cousins of the groom. All are of Muenster.

Ushers were Glen Swirczynski and Deano Bayer, groom's cousins, John Pollard groom's brother-in-law and Tom Dangelmayr, groom's friend, all of Muenster.

Mass servers were Johnathan Bayer and Lucas Bayer of Muenster, groom's cousins.

Rita Bayer, groom's sister-in-law and Cheryl Pollard, groom's sister gave Readings for the wedding Liturgy. Claude and Mary Bayer, groom's godparents presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Tom and Paulette Swirczynski, Claude and Mary Bayer, Leonard and Patti Bayer and Tara Bayer were Eucharistic Ministers.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff organist and Emily Klement and Charles Bayer, vocalists. Selections included "Edelweiss," "Wherever You Go," "Wind Beneath My Wings," "Wedding Song," "Theme From Thornbirds," "Beginning Today," "Surely the Presence of the Lord," and "Ave Maria," and a duet by Klement and Bayer "How Great Thou Art."

Special guests were the bride's grandmother, Dorothy Hubbard of Sunset and the groom's grandparents, Ray and Mattie Swirczynski of Nazareth, Texas and Alta and Aron Gant of Nocona. The groom is also the great-grandson of the late John H. and Adelaide Bayer.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by the groom's parents. Guests danced to music by George Spaeth, DJ.

Presiding at the guest book were Nicole Purser of Ponder, bride's niece and Sabrina Truelsenbach, friend of the bride.

Guests entered the reception into a candlelit room. A backdrop of white tulle and English ivy and white miniature twinkle lights highlighted a double heart with Curt and Prudy's names. The bride's table and guest tables were decorated with candelabra, tulle, English ivy and hunter green ribbons and bows.

The bride's cake was a three-tier, all white wedding cake placed over a crystal fountain highlighted with twinkle lights, tulle and iridescents. The top keepsake layer held crystal hearts and doves and a ceramic western bride and groom. It was created by Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann. The groom's cake was an exact replica of the groom's signature handmade boots. It was a double layer chocolate cake with green boot tops and chocolate icing created by Cheryl Pollard. Hay bales, saddles, a wood post fence, chaps, bridles, and bandanas created a rustic background and table for the groom's cake.

Cutting the cakes were Charla Taylor and Cheryl Pollard, groom's sisters and Rita Bayer groom's sister-in-law.

Reception assistants were Denise Klement, Amy Bayer, Melissa Truelsenbach, Vicki Bayer, and Allison Bayer, groom's cousins, all of Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at The Farmer's Kitchen on Sunday, Oct. 23 for the wedding party and the bride and groom's families.



MRS. CURT JOHN BAYER

...nee Prudy Mechell Matlock ... Following a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas, the couple will reside in Muenster.

Out of town guests at the wedding included: Clarence and Catherine Erpelding, Colorado Springs, CO; Sister M. Helen Swirczynski, Hot Springs, AR; Rita Miller, Austin, TX; Ed and Hazel Swirczynski, Fort Worth; George and Juanita Swirczynski, Dallas; Jeanne L. Swirczynski of Dallas. Also, Cindy, Dean, Michal and Billy McMahan, Lewisville; Bill,

Kay and Stacy Bedrick, Terrell; Barbara Moran, Waco; Dub and Joyce Roland, Whitesboro; Israel and Oleta Sadinas and Paige and Logan Matlock, all of Fort Worth; Dale, Sue, Josh and James Stoner and Kristi Stoner of Krum.

Also Tommy, Sue and Nicole Purser, Ponder; Mark, Sheila and Meagan Cullum, Krum; Craig and Misty Patterson, Alvord; and others attending from Denton, Sanger, Gainesville, Lindsay, Forestburg, Saint Jo, Muenster.

Veranda reception honors Kelly and Eric

Kelly Yarbrough and Eric Lane were honored with a reception Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9 at the hilltop home of Wallace and Barbara Inglish south of Muenster. Kelly is the daughter of Parker and Carole Yarbrough of Gainesville and the late Sandy Yarbrough.

A large number of local friends and relatives attended, as well as guests and relatives from out of town.

Arrays of fall wild flowers welcomed the guests at the ranch entrance, and additional arrangements were attached to the trees and fences all along the drive for the viewing pleasure of guests as they approached the ranch home.

Decor in the living room was enhanced by the fireplace filled with many sizes of handmade candles, all lighted.

A sunlit table presented a myriad of exquisite pastries created by Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann: Petit-fours topped with edible roses

and marigolds, dried fruits dipped in chocolate, spiced nuts, pastry with cream cheese stuffing, fresh apple slices, pecan and pumpkin tarts, and Brazilian mocha punch served from a pumpkin. Almost surpassing these was the croquenbouche, an elegant, tall pyramid or cone-shaped dessert made of many tiny cream puffs filled with kahlua, mocha or kirsch with fresh strawberries and fresh raspberries. It was encased with a delicate, spun web of crystallized maple syrup and macadamia brittle. Champagne and coffee were served on the upper porch.

The guests enjoyed the relaxing melodies of a local flutist as her romantic airs floated through the country-side.

All guests attending were special people in Kelly's childhood. Eric's parents, Bob and Linda Lane of Tulsa joined in the celebration of love. Kelly Yarbrough and Eric Lane were married Oct. 29 at the Garden Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Parenting Class Series begins November 8

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent-H.E.

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

Few parents have received any training even though it is one of the most important things they do as adults.

To help parents become more effective, a Parenting Class Series is scheduled to begin on Tuesday morning, Nov. 8. The class will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on four Tuesday mornings in November, the 8, 15, 22 and 29.

The video-based class will be led by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent. The materials used will be STEP, Systematic Training for Effective Parenting. The class will include:

- Understanding Children's Behavior and Misbehavior
- Understanding More About Your Child and About Yourself as a Parent
- Encouragement: Building Your Child's Confidence and Feelings of Worth
- Communication: How to Listen to Your Child

- Communication: Exploring Alternatives and Expressing Your Ideas and Feelings to Your Child
- Natural and Logical Consequences: A Method of Discipline That Develops Responsibility
- Applying Natural and Logical Consequences to Other Concerns
- The Family Meeting
- Developing Confidence and Using Your Potential

The Class is open to any parent or anyone involved in caring for children. This educational program, like all programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is open to people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

The Parenting Class will be held in the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce located at 101 S. Culberson Street. Call the County Extension Office at 668-5412 to register. If interested in a night class, call the Extension Office and you will be notified when one is scheduled in January 1995.

★V★O★T★E★

REPUBLICAN

NOVEMBER 8



NOVEMBER 8

ROBIN HACKER

FOR
Justice of the Peace
Precinct 4

Pd. Pol. Ad by : Frank A. Hacker, P.O. Box 23, Valley View, TX 76272

MMH MUESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Women's Health Day

Saturday, November 12, 1994

8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

605 North Maple, Muenster, Texas (817) 759-2271

(Enter through Dr. Currier's Office)

NO CHARGE

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- Blood Pressure Checks
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- Muenster Memorial Hospital Home Care
- Muenster Hospital Auxiliary
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- Breast Cancer Awareness & Prevention Information - Donna Henderson, RT (R)
- American Cancer Society Information
- Cancer Education & Support Services Information - M. Endres, RN, Certified Oncology Nurse
- Diabetes & Support Group Information
- J. Walterscheid, RN, Certified Diabetes Educator
- Urinary Stress Incontinence Information
- Osteoporosis Information
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- Arthritis Information
- Alzheimer's Information

OPTIONAL

LAB \$20

- Complete Blood Count
- Chemistry Profile - 24 tests including Cholesterol, Triglycerides, HDL, LDL, Blood Glucose
- Thyroid Screen

Please fast for 10-12 hours before tests. Continue ALL medications. Drink ONLY water.

PAP SMEAR with Screening Exam \$30

MAMMOGRAPHY \$50

- ACR & FDA Certified Mammography facility
- Price includes radiologist interpretation fee
- Price valid when scheduled in person at the Health Fair with mammogram completed no later than Fri., Nov. 18, 1994

COMPLETE SCREENING PACKAGE
Includes all of the above tests & exams \$80

Prices valid ONLY on Nov. 12, 1994
Must be 18 yrs. of age or older to participate.

FREE Babysitting while attending Women's Health Day
Don't miss this TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY for your yearly health check.

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REBECCA GREWING

Rebecca is five!

Rebecca Lynn Grewing, daughter of Mark and Carol Grewing, turned five on Oct. 26. On Oct. 25, a smoked chicken dinner was prepared by her parents for her brother Blake, grandparents Raymond and Peggy Walterscheid and Joe and Theresa Grewing, her godparents Anita Luttmer and Lloyd Walterscheid. Also attending were Mike and Chris Luttmer.

On Oct. 26, Rebecca shared cupcakes with all her classmates at the Muenster ISD Preschool. Later that day, her cousins helped her celebrate her birthday. They enjoyed a Power Ranger cake and Kool-Aid. Then all the guests sat around the table and made various Halloween crafts. Attending the party were Brandon and Kristin Grewing; Kelly, Lisa, Derek and Travis Felderhoff; Chris Luttmer; Chris and Tiffany Rains; and Melinda and Collin Walterscheid.

Meeting Notice

Cancer Support Group
The DIALOGUE Cancer Support Group will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Elsie Fuhrman honored on 100th birthday

Mrs. H.J. (Elsie) Flusche Fuhrman was the Queen of the party when celebrating her 100th birthday, on Saturday October 22. The party, given by her family, took place at the home of Elsie Endres in Muenster.

A catered meal for the family started the celebration at noon. It was enjoyed by 50 of Mrs. Fuhrman's children and grandchildren. At an open house, starting at 2 p.m., cake and punch were served to 45 friends, relations and neighbors who came to visit with Mrs. Fuhrman and her family. Hamburgers in the evening for the family completed the day.

Flowers were received from relatives in Germany, Iowa and Corpus Christi and others who could not attend.

Among the many birthday greetings from around the world were greetings from President Bill Clinton, Governor Ann Richards,

Mr. Ruenauber - the mayor of Attendorf, Germany, the home town of the Flusches, and telephoned greetings from Maria Gertzen of Kaifenheim, Germany, the home town of Peter Fuhrmann, the great-grandfather of the Fuhrmanns.

Coming the greatest distance were Theo, Ute and daughter Claudia Koslowski of Attendorf, Germany, the home town of Elsie's mother, Augusta Steinmetz Flusche. The Koslowskis arrived on Friday and were house guests of Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman. They returned to Germany on Monday. Also joining the celebration were family members and friends from Colorado Springs, Fort Worth, Lewisville, Houston, San Antonio, Pilot Point, Duncanville, Gainesville, Tulsa, Oklahoma and Utah.

Mrs. Fuhrman has six children. They are Elsie Endres, Alvin



ELSIE FUHRMAN

Fuhrman and Rosalie Bayer of Muenster, William Fuhrman of Fort Worth, Coralee Pulte of Gainesville, and Jerry Fuhrman of Houston. She has 22 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Fuhrman was asked if she was going to try for the next hundred. Her reply was, "I'll think about it."

Mary E. McAden dies at 89

Mary E. McAden, died at age 89 in Gainesville on Oct. 26, 1994. Graveside services were held on Friday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Gordonville Cemetery with Rev. Keith Taylor of Southside Baptist Church in Denison officiating. Burial was under the direction of Dannel Funeral Home of Sherman.

Mary McAden was born on Oct. 2, 1905 in Grayson County, the daughter of Edward and Ida Bowerman Greene. She attended Nocona schools and was raised by her grandparents Addie and Rev. Henry Bowerman, and was a member of the Baptist Church in Nocona.

She is survived by two sons Curtis Wilson McAden of Tom Bean and Jesse Lynn McAden of Gainesville. Also 12 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Muenster Hornet Band



Photos by Janie Hartman

PERFORMING at last Friday's game were band members, top right, Matthew York and Aaron Klement; center, Lucas Hartman, Leigh Ann Reiter and Emily Felderhoff; above, Carrie Fleitman; far right, Makie Otsuka; at right, Tony Hacker.

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Rally draws 50,000 to Texas Stadium

Twelve Muenster men were among the huge crowd of approximately 50,000 men from as far away as Kansas, Illinois, Mississippi, Colorado and all over Texas who attended a two-day meeting of "Texas II" at Texas Stadium on Oct. 28-29.

Sponsor of the rally, "Promise Keepers," is an organization of men dedicated to Jesus Christ, and being aware of the threat of moral decay in this country, and hoping to reach grassroots support among fathers and sons, grandfathers and grandsons.

"Promise Keepers" was originally organized by Bill McCartney, head football coach at the University of Colorado.

Eight nationally-known speakers comprised the speaking team. Topics included "A Man and His God," "A Man and His Friends," "A Man and Worship," "A Man and the Word of God," "A Man and His Community," "A Man and His Family," "A Man and His Brothers/Church" and "A Man and His Mission."

Saturday noon and Saturday evening meals were supplied by impressive, highly-efficient catering, when 50,000 were served in 45 minutes.

Attending from Muenster were Dennis Hess, Donald Hellman, Jerry Bynum, Bill Black, Steve Cooper, Robert Russell, Darren Russell, Cody Williams, Larry Tisdale, Leon Bayer, Eddie Green and Dale Felderhoff.

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If you believe in individual responsibility, limited government, limited taxation, and local control of your schools, I would appreciate your vote.

Paid for by Ric Williamson Campaign, Mary Ann Williamson, Treasurer
P.O. Box 1179, Weatherford, Texas 76086

Sacred Heart Preschool is blessed on Oct. 28

A very special occasion highlighted the day at Sacred Heart Preschool Friday morning, Oct. 28. Fr. David Bellinghausen, OSB, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, bestowed a special blessing on the recently completed addition to the Preschool building. He also blessed a new crucifix which hangs in the new room. It was a gift from Mrs. Loretta Felderhoff.

Completion of the addition is a dream come true for many. It was made possible by the hard work and dedication of many Preschool parents, as well as those who supported their fund raising efforts over the years.

Bill Bayer served as contractor for the attractive 15 1/2 x 40 feet new room. Several parents, grandparents and friends volunteered their time, talent and treasure throughout the project.

As a part of the prepared Montessori environment, the new room provides additional work space for the children, enabling them to move and develop freely. The extra space enables the Preschool to accommodate the needs of more students.

One area of the room is set up as a computer center, complete with

age appropriate learning experiences, while another area provides a quiet spot for listening to tapes of books using headphones. On wet weather days the large open area is great for indoor play and exercise time. Another important function of the room is to provide a peaceful, relaxing atmosphere for nap time for the increasing number of children who are enrolled in the full-day program.

Witnessing the ceremony and receiving a special blessing were members of this year's Preschool class. They are Brandon Bindel, Christina Eckart, Emily Endres, Kaitlyn Felderhoff, Kara Felderhoff, Ricky Grewing, Nolan Hartman, Garrett Hennigan Mackenzie Herr, Clay Knabe, Kristina Koessler, Lisa Miller, Kalyssa Pollard, Colby Richey, John Rohmer, Tyler Rohmer, Sarah-Elizabeth Twyman, and Scott Endres.

Also in attendance were Jack Murdock, principal; Loretta Felderhoff, founding director; Pam Dangelmayr, head teacher; and Kathy Berres, classroom aide.



SACRED HEART PRESCHOOL students proudly pose for a photo in the new addition of the Preschool after it was blessed Friday. Pictured are, l to r, back row, David Bellinghausen, OSB, Pam Dangelmayr and Kathy Berres. Dave Fette Photo

Honor Roll

LINDSAY ISD HONOR ROLL

High School: Connie Wang, Jason Hsu, Tanner Neidhardt, Howsen Kwan, Matthew Murrell, Dave Brown, Christy Zimmerer, April Sandmann, Christine Fuhrmann, Jennifer Hoberer, Allison Walterscheid, Jilly Hsu, Greg Arendt, Amanda Schad, Richard Haayen, Shawnda Underwood, Steven Tepera, Jennifer Bezner, Mary Tepera, Asad Rahman, Janet Pearson, Keith Fuhrmann, Jamie Zwinggi, Kyle Sandmann, Amber Griffith, Molly Trammell, Sabrina Nagy, Melody Mobley, Amber Geray, Carrie Hundt, Richard McFarridge, Jeremy Rinner, Lydia Garcia, Andrea Gieb, Keleigh O'Dell, Erin Eberhart, Julie Zimmerer, Robert Lutkenhaus.

8th Grade: Elizabeth Luttmer, Amy Arendt, Jennifer Otto, Emily Zimmerer, Annie Kwan, Erica Fuhrmann, Levi Seeds, Nicholas Price, Patrick Lusk, Karlee Odell, Joey Wilson, Sarah Eberhart.

7th Grade: Abbas Ravjani, Sarah Trammell, Leah Hermes, Leslie Schumacher, Daniel Hellinger, James Thomason, Scott Metzler, Diana Schad, Abby Trammell, Courtney Hoelker, Ali Rahman.

6th Grade: Karah O'Dell, Brent Connelt, Preston Henry, Dee Fuhrmann, Christopher Starnes, Andrew Zimmerer, Melanie Brown, Jeffrey Williams, Michael Almon, Ellen Bezner, John Bayer, Paul Metzler, Jennifer Bengfort, John Eberhart, Ashlie Privett, Jonathan Bengfort, Deanna Meurer, Michael Kendall, Courtney Miller, Margaret Luttmer, Nicholas Fuhrmann, Sara Kahl.

5th Grade: Nabeel Anwar, Jennifer Wilson, Megan Ward, Hannah Trammell, Thomas Arendt, Jeff Kendall, Sophia Rahman, Alexandria Haayen, Faith Skinner, Chad Stoffels, Brandon Ferguson, Austin Krebs.



DANA SCHUMACHER

Dana turns 2!

Dana Marie Schumacher celebrated her 2nd birthday on October 10. Dana is the daughter of Rudy and JoAnn Schumacher.

Guests gathered at Antonio's for lunch and then went to her aunt's office for cake. The cake was made and decorated by her mother. Pictures were taken and gifts were opened.

Helping Dana celebrate were her mother, grandmother Evelyn Fuhrmann, godmother LuElla Fuhrmann, aunts Lynn Hacker, Peggy Lutkenhaus, Carol Fleitman and Judy Fuhrmann, and friends Diana Cravens and Jacqueline Burke. A special guest was Dana's cousin, Cheryl Hacker, who was visiting from Florida.

Dana has a brother and sister Scott and Kelly who were unable to attend.

Dana is also the granddaughter of Diamond Fuhrmann and Richard and Florence Schumacher and great-granddaughter of Pauline Block and Mary Haverkamp.

German Club seeks members

The Texas German Society is seeking to expand its membership in the Cooke County area. The society is a non-profit and non-political organization chartered to operate throughout Texas. The purpose of the society is to preserve the German Heritage in Texas. With the industrialization and urbanization of Texas in the past 50 years it has been necessary to follow potential members to their new places of residence.

Since its founding in September, 1983 TGS has become one of the most popular and probably best known German organizations in Texas. It has an annual state convention each year in April, and there are numerous area and local activities sponsored by the society. Programs are basically of a cultural and historical nature, but may include much more. For more information about the society, contact Levered E. Drescher, 10619 Knoback, Houston, Texas 77043 or call him at 713-464-8782.



AT THE ALL SAINTS CARNIVAL Monday night at the Community Center, Sunni Bayer won first place dressed as an angel, Elizabeth Fette was second depicting Saint Elizabeth of Hungary. Christine Weinapfel dressed the part of Saint Helen and Zack Swirczynski won fourth place as Saint John Bosco. Dave Fette Photo

Baptisms

Bayer

BriAnna Kay Bayer, daughter of Jordan and Darlene Bayer of Muenster, was baptized on Friday, Oct. 21, 1994, in Sacred Heart Church. Fr. David Bellinghausen, OSB officiated for the ceremony.

Godparents are Deano Bayer and Amy Bayer, both of Muenster.

BriAnna's christening gown was made by her maternal grandmother, Mary Ann Hess. Her paternal grandmother Donna Bayer created a special cake for the occasion which was a replica of the christening gown.

Others attending included grandparents Donna and Paul Bayer and Mary Ann and Earl Hess; great-grandparents Alfred and Anna Marie Bayer, Juanita Knabe, Cecelia Hermes and Agnes Hess; aunts Alethea Brawner, Marlene Hess, and Sunni Bayer; and uncles Jerry Brawner and Arlie Bayer.

A celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bayer after the ceremony.

Barnhill

The baptism of Isaac James Barnhill was held in the Sacred Heart Convent Chapel on Friday, Oct. 7, 1994 at 8 p.m. with Father Frowin Schoech officiating. Isaac is the son of Janet and Monte Barnhill of Muenster.

Baptismal sponsors were the maternal grandmother, Frances Bayer and the infant's brother, Adam Barnhill. The christening gown was made by Frances Bayer and worn by Janet Barnhill and all her children.

Attending the baptism were the parents, sisters Mandy and Audrey,

brothers Adam, Zachary and Ian, Grandparents Arthur and Frances Bayer, great-grandmother Gertrude Bayer all of Muenster, and aunt, Julia Rogers and children Sara and Haley of Sherman. Gifts were opened after the ceremony.

*Family and Friends
of
Agnes Hess
are invited to a
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Reception
honoring her
80th Birthday
Sunday, Nov. 6
2 o'clock until
4 in the afternoon
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Terry Hess
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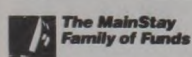


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Claude Klement

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My return to Peleliu

"I enlisted in the Marines on Sept. 26, 1942 and was discharged Sept. 29, 1945.

"I participated in three beach-head assaults during WWII in the Pacific. The first was Villa Lavilla in the Central Solomons on Aug. 15, 1943; the second was on Peleliu on Sept. 15, 1944 and the third on Okinawa on April 1, 1945, Easter Sunday.

"When the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Battle of Peleliu and the landing on Peleliu was being planned, I had mixed feelings about it, but I found I needed to go back."

Ray Voth explained that in early 1944 the American forces were pressing west toward the Japanese in the Philippines. On Sept. 15, 1944 an assault on Angaur was made to secure the U.S. approach to the Philippines from bases in New Guinea. The invasion was undertaken by the Third Amphibious Corps of which the major components were the 1st Marine Division with 17,490 personnel and the 81st Infantry Division with 10,994. The assault was made on the beaches on the west side of Peleliu. Eighteen American tanks were sent toward shore on D-Day and all but one were hit. American losses on the reef and beaches were heavy, very costly in blood and materiel.

Ray Voth recalled also that after the Villa Lavilla operation, many of the older Marines in his battalion were sent back to the States because they had been overseas since early 1941.

Voth said, "On Villa Lavilla I was on the gun crew of the 155 MM Long Toms, and was also a tractor driver pulling the guns. When we formed the 8th 155 MM gun battalion, I was assigned as dozer operator and maintenance on the TD 18 tractors. I was also sent to Pavuru Island to learn how to operate and maintain amphibian tractors. We couldn't understand what an artillery battalion needed with Amtraks, but we soon found out.

"Between Peleliu and Koror to the north were rock and sand islands where the water was too shallow for the Navy ships, but shallow running barges could be used by the Japs to reinforce Peleliu. Our two Amtraks were equipped with radar to patrol between the islands, pick up the Jap barges, transmit the information to the guns, who then knocked the barges out of the water.

"We took delivery of the two Amtraks only a few days before loading for Peleliu. We gave two drivers a crash course on operating Amtraks. Aboard ship heading for Peleliu, maps were brought out and jobs assigned. The Marine Infantry was to land at 08:00 and we were to land at 10:00 if all went well.

"Wake-up call on Sept. 16 was at 04:00 a.m. for breakfast of steak and fresh eggs. The Navy ships were giving the beaches a real pounding. At daybreak we could see Amtraks and Higgins boats loaded with Marines circling offshore waiting for the shelling of the beaches to lift inland. When time came to land, boats and Amtraks headed ashore - and all hell broke loose. We saw geysers of water hit among the boats and Amtraks. Many got hit. Scuttlebutt from ship's radio was not good. Marines were pinned down all along the beach, with deadly fire from the hills inland and along the beach.

"About this time a Higgins boat pulled along side our ship. We looked down to see the whole bottom of the boat full of dead Marines. The Navy Coxswain said when he dropped the ramp for the Marines to unload, a mortar shell hit right in front, killing most of the Marines. They lowered a cargo-net and we placed the bodies of the Marines in the net and raised them to the deck. The Navy took the bodies below, and later brought them top-side, where I witnessed my first burial at sea. A body was placed on a board; the Chaplain said a prayer; a sailor tripped the board and the weighted body slipped into the sea. This was repeated until all the Marines were buried at sea.

"The 10:00 a.m. time for our landing had come and gone. The Infantry did not have enough beach-head for us to bring in the big guns. Scuttlebutt was that we would be sent in as Infantry, for all Marines are trained first as Infantrymen. I spent a very restless night wondering and worrying, not even remembering later if we had steak and eggs again for breakfast. It was still touch and go if we would go in as Infantry or Artillery.

Ray Voth continued "About noon on Sept. 16 the Infantry had taken the airport. Sometime later an LCT pulled along side, put one gun and tractor on and my bulldozer in front and we headed ashore. As we approached, the reef area was still getting mortar and shell fire. Burning Amtraks and Higgins boats were scattered over a wide area. Dead Marines and debris were everywhere. The Ensign in charge of the LCT pulled up close to the coral reef, dropped the ramp and yelled through his megaphone to unload. I motioned that the water

was too deep, even for the ten feet of water the dozers could go in. We had the exhaust and intake raised high enough for ten feet. The Ensign raised his megaphone and yelled 'I said unload!' I was afraid the tractor would flip when I dropped off the ramp, but I was ordered. When I dropped off the ramp I went completely underwater, and the tractor died. I stood up on the Diesel tank...my shoulders were barely out of water. I went down, found my rifle and pack, threw my rifle back to Pancho, the driver of the other tractor, and swam with my pack back to the ship. They backed up and pulled in closer. We had no problem with the other tractor and gun.

"Crossing the several hundred yards of Coral reef to the shore was very frightening, only a cocky fool would say it was not frightening. Riding with Pancho, I had nothing to do but observe shells falling; all the bodies of dead Marines and unbelievable litter were scattered over a wide area. The Major told us to veer to the right of the airport. The beach-master was waving us to hurry and get off the beach for fear our big gun would draw more enemy fire. We picked our way through the most blasted up terrain I have ever seen in my life. I was really worried about losing my dozer, for it was the only one in the Battalion and was needed to make trails and gun emplacements.

"We saw some Marines crouched behind some debris. Pancho stayed with the gun and I went over to talk to them. They were from the 7th Marines and said there was nothing but Japs, between us and the south end of the island. This was very late the evening of the 16th. They expected Banzai, a (suicidal) charge by the Japs that night. Because the Marines had lost so many men in the two days, their lines were very thin. Pancho and I decided to pull back toward the airport, about 200 yards from the 7th Marines and 200 yards from the airport. Since it was impossible to dig a foxhole in that coral, we decided one of us would lay under the tractor and the other under the gun. We wondered if we were in the wrong place or if something had happened that no one else from our outfit was getting ashore.

"Just at dark two Amtraks came closer with only the drivers. Still expecting the Banzai charge, all of us decided to put an Amtrak on either side of the big gun, one guy under the front of each Amtrak and one under the back of each. We had four 30 calibre machine guns on the Amtraks which we readied, just in case.

"As darkness fell, flares started popping up in the sky. This continued all night, making large areas like day-light. We thought we saw Japs crawling in the debris. We were very happy when dawn came, but no Banzai charge. Later that day the rest of the guns and crews came ashore. The 73rd Seabees came ashore also. After I told the Major about my dozer, he got a Seabee to build the trails and locations for our guns.

"After the Amtraks started patrolling northeast of the island, something happened to one of the drivers, and I was ordered to take his place. All the radar operators, radio operators, machine gunners and the Lieutenant were new to me. We would leave Peleliu about 4:00 p.m., go to the northeast and patrol between the islands all night, and at daybreak go back to Peleliu.

"After the Marines took Ngedbus, an island south of Peleliu, we headquartered on a very small island just off Ngedbus, of between five to ten acres, all sand and dense undergrowth. It didn't take long to realize we had company. We left one Marine on the Amtrak gun and the other eleven of us spread out. The island was scarcely 100 yards wide. We got two Japs that night. After that, every morning when we came in, four of us walked around looking for tracks. These Japs were leaving either Peleliu or Ngedbus and they had to swim a channel. If the tide was in, they walked through several feet of water, if it was out they walked a long way on sand.

"One morning after coming in off patrol, Lt. Lynch picked three of us to see if any Japs came on that night - Greco and myself in front, Lt. Lynch and Massie behind. We searched the south side for foot prints and the west side and were heading back on the north side when Massie noticed where a Jap had tried to brush out his tracks. About 10 or 15 ft. from me in underbrush there he was! Greco and I started firing immediately, not shouldering our rifles, just firing from the hip. After five or six rounds, I saw the Jap's head flip back, and I stopped firing. But Greco emptied a 15 round clip into the Jap. We found that the Jap had a pistol in the holster, and two hand grenades, one in each hand, ready to crack them together to arm them and throw them at us. That type of Jap grenade had to be jarred on something hard, like a steel helmet, but the Jap did not have a helmet. If they had to swim the channel, none ever had a rifle or a helmet. We were on this little island 14 days

and got 15 Japs off it, that's why we called it 'Jap-a-Day' Island. Lt. Lynch took the pistol and holster. When he came to the 50th anniversary reunion he brought the holster to donate it to the Peleliu Museum. He couldn't bring the pistol on the plane.

"Later we moved several miles north to a larger island to headquarter. The 81st Wildcat Division, which was Maurice Pagel's division, had a company of men on Garako, so we got to have meals with them instead of always eating out of cans. With the constant strain of night patrolling, worrying about the Japs, mosquitoes and the big green flies, some of the guys were secretly wishing for the 'million dollar wound.' A million dollar wound would send them back to the States, but leave no permanent damage. After several more weeks on Garako we turned everything over to the 81st Army Division and went back to Guadalcanal to train for the next beach assault and landing.

"Fifty years later, returning to Peleliu for the reunion, I brought two things with me that I had 50 years earlier - my rosary and myself. The rosary was my Solemn Communion Rosary which I carried in my pocket all through the war. It was tied together with wire, and some beads were missing; but the comfort it gave me when I was terribly frightened is difficult to explain. I'd feel the rosary in my pocket and say 'Mary, Queen of Peace, keep us from all harm' or 'Jesus, Mary and Joseph, protect us', and I would visualize the three of them forming a protective shield around me.

"Lt. Jerry Lynch, who was on the Amtrak with me 50 years ago has a friend who knows the Australian author, Bob Kelly who is writing a book about Peleliu. Kelly was present this time on his 11th trip to Peleliu, usually for three or four months each time. He knew every inch of the island. He, with native Dwight Masame, Jerry Lynch, my wife Lou and I were treated to a V.I.P. tour of Peleliu that one in a thousand visitors ever get. Most of the tour buses stayed on the roads, but we hiked back into the hills and went through numerous Jap caves and gun emplacements, site of the Japanese cave warfare. Knowing Bob Kelly had been in the Australian Air Force in WWII, I asked him why he chose Peleliu to write a book about. He said because everything was left in place just as the Americans left it after WWII.

"While on the islands this time we stayed on Koror which is 27 miles north of Peleliu. Each day going to Peleliu during the reunion, we traveled the same route the Jap barges took to reinforce Peleliu in 1944. Jerry Lynch and I were especially interested in the route because as the Jap barges passed us, our radar would pick them up; we'd radio their positions to the big guns on Peleliu that would knock them out of the water.

"The people of Koror and Peleliu treated us like royalty during the reunion, with a reception, food and parades in our honor. On Sept. 15 after the formal ceremonies on Peleliu, we were bussed to Bloody Nose Ridge for a memorial service. I doubt if there was one dry eye up there during the ceremony especially when Medal of Honor recipient, Major Pope addressed the crowd. He was the one who led 248 Marines up Walt Ridge, and nine came back down. That evening back on Koror Island, officers and men of the U.S.S. San Bernardino gave the returning veterans and guests a royal welcome aboard ship with a memorial service. During the memorial, the two Medal of Honor winners, Major Pope and General Davis dropped a wreath over the side in memory of those who gave their lives on Peleliu. There was not a dry eye in the crowd as Old Glory waved in the breeze and the Navy Band played the National Anthem. Father Denis O'Brien M.M. of St. Pius X Catholic Church in Dallas, who was also on Peleliu in 1944, gave the Invocation and Benediction.

"All too soon it was over. Memories of visits with other returning Veterans as we took morning walks, or over a beer, are still very clear in my mind. Listening to the experiences of those who carried a flame-thrower, or assaulted pill boxes with satchel-charges made me realize how lucky I was not having to do such things."

Peleliu is an island six miles long, and from a half mile to two miles wide, or about ten square miles. The Battle of Peleliu resulted in the following American losses:

Killed in Action: U.S. Marines 1,252; 81st Army Division 208; U.S. Navy 158; total 1,618.

Wounded in Action: U.S. Marines 5,275; 81st Army Division 1,185; U.S. Navy 505; total 6,965.

The Japanese lost 13,000 plus killed. It took an average of 1,589 rounds of heavy and light ammunition to kill each Jap.

"All gave some, some gave all."

from information submitted

by Sgt. Ray Voth, USMC



LONG TOMS in action on Peleliu in 1944.

Official Marine Photo

Memories of 1941-1944

50 years ago in WWII

This week, in respectful observance of Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1994, The Muenster Enterprise is privileged to present an account of the Battle for Peleliu, as submitted by Sgt. Ray Voth, USMC, which he offered in memory of the many who died or were wounded.

"ALL GAVE SOME, SOME GAVE ALL"

Voth submitted this account after he and his wife, Lou, returned from the 50th anniversary reunion of Veterans of the Battle for Peleliu in the Palau Islands, WWII, in the Pacific.

Readers are urged to check TV schedules and mark their calendars for a television airing sometime in November on the NBC "Dateline" program, when a special will be run showing the 50th anniversary and reunion held by Veterans of Peleliu, one of the most decisive battles of the War in the Pacific, to secure the U.S. approach to the Philippines from bases in New Guinea.



A BURNED-OUT VEHICLE, rusting in the jungle.

Courtesy photo



ORANGE BEACH, on Peleliu, landing site for the 6th Marines, Sept. 16, 1944.

Courtesy photo

SGT. RAY VOTH, USMC 1945

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SH Parents Group meet, continue dance plans

Sacred Heart Preschool Parents Group viewed demonstrations by several preschool children in the sensorial area during the Oct. 24 meeting at 7 p.m.; opened with prayer by Jack Murdock, principal.

Kaitlyn Felderhoff showed how to use the color tablets. She matched colors and did color recognition. Ricky Grewing did large color grading from light to dark. Colby Richey demonstrated geometric solids and their bases. Kristina Koester showed how to use the sound cylinders.

During the business session, Kim Felderhoff gave the treasurer's report; and Stacie Miller read last month's minutes. The parent group thanked Sandy and Scott Felderhoff for donating and planning pawns in the back of the preschool and mums in the front.

New Year's Eve Dance plans were continued. Decorations will

include black and white silhouette dancers on the walls of the Community Center. Chairmen discussed their ideas and progress. Tickets for the dance will be available at Lora's Flowers and Crafty Olde German.

Parents were invited to attend the blessing by Father David Bellinghausen, OSB, of the new Napping/Computer Room addition to preschool on Oct. 18 at 10 a.m.

The next meeting of the Preschool Parents Group will be on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m.

If you, or someone you know are having problems with alcohol, please give us a call (817) 759-2804



Happy 50th Sparky!

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Retha, Shane
Krystle & Lance

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Bette Keisler

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Refreshments

Register for door prizes



MUENSTER ISD'S DRUG PREVENTION POSTER CONTEST WINNERS

MHS Student Council sponsors poster contest

by Andrea Klement

The winners of Muenster ISD's Drug Prevention Poster Contest, sponsored by the MHS Student Council, for grades K-7 received their prizes before the entire student body during the pep rally Friday, Oct. 28, in the Hornet Gym.

Tommy Joe Dankesreiter, president of the Student Council, announced the results as officers and representatives presented the prizes. The winning posters were chosen for student effort, originality, neatness and theme. Prizes, furnished by the Student Council, included certificates, pencils, erasers and stickers for the two winners in each grade. The MHS Student Council also purchased red ribbons promoting drug prevention for the students to wear.

The winners were Megan Felderhoff and Stevie Tankersley, K; Kelly Endres and Heather Fette, 1st; Candice McCrary and Mindy Walterscheid, 2nd; Kristian Koester and Melinda Walterscheid, 3rd; Michael Endres and Tyler Walterscheid, 4th; Brad Felderhoff and Toby Walterscheid, 5th; Megan Hennigan and Willie Scoggins, 6th; and Douglas Knabe, 7th (not pictured).

The Student Council members presenting the prizes were Jason Huchton, Cory Cain, Cindy Reiter, Andrea Klement, Jeff Flusche, Hollie Jo Fuhrmann, Julia Fleitman, Cody Sicking, Brandi Lutkenhaus, Jonathan Otto, LeAnn Reiter and Lucas Hartman.

Congratulations to those who won, and thank you to those of you who entered.

Hennigans travel to two reunions

Pat and Alice Hennigan attended a Navy Seabee Reunion the weekend of Oct. 7-10 in Fresno, California. They enjoyed sightseeing through Colorado and Lake Tahoe enroute and also spent a week in Santa Monica, California with their daughter and family, Sheila and Jean Gebman and children.

Earlier they attended a Hennigan family mini-reunion in Santa Fe, New Mexico at the wedding of their niece, Michelle Baca, to William Poznash. It was a three-day celebration, with rehearsal dinner and reception in the La Fonda Hotel

and the next day a lawn party at the Baca home. Michelle is the youngest daughter of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Edward Baca. Rita is Pat Hennigan's sister.

Others attending were Therese and William Neil and six children and their families; and Alma Hennigan, all of Grass Valley, California; Rose and Andy Johnston of Danville, California, and children Sean, Kevin and Anna Marie; Mary Nell and Marvin McColpin and daughter Susan of Indianapolis, Indiana; Martha and Bennie Montoya and children Paul and Lisa of Albuquerque; and Frank and Rose Marie Hennigan and children Terry and Kathy and family, also of Albuquerque; and Jean and Sheila (Hennigan) Gebman and family of Santa Monica.

Attending from Muenster were Tim Hennigan, Joe and Kim Hennigan and Pat and Alice Hennigan.

New Arrival

Herrell

Jeff and Julie Herrell of Coweta, Oklahoma proudly announce the birth of a son, Harrison Paul, on Oct. 17, 1994 at St. Francis Hospital of Tulsa. Harrison weighed 9 lb. 5 oz. and measured 20-1/2 inches in length. He joins a brother, Thomas, age 2-1/2, at home. Grandparents are Jim and Jane Myrick of Lindsay and Ben and Pat Herrell of Coweta, Oklahoma. Great-grandmother is Stella Herrell of Oklahoma City.

To Your Health... M.D. Anderson one of nation's top hospitals for 3rd year

The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center once again has been cited as one of the nation's 13 best hospitals by *U.S. News & World Report* magazine.

Rated among the country's top 10 in four specialties -- cancer, gynecology, otolaryngology and urology -- M.D. Anderson is the only Texas hospital listed among the 13 "best of the best."

A total of 114 hospitals were named top-quality medical centers in 16 specialties in a nationwide assessment of hospital care. The Best Hospitals listing is featured in the July 18 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, on newsstands July 11.

M. D. Anderson has been recognized as one of the country's best cancer hospitals each year since the survey began in 1990. This is the third consecutive year the cancer center ranked among the nation's best hospitals overall, regardless of specialty. The institution also was cited as a "leading center" in orthopedics, endocrinology and gastroenterology.

U.S. News' best hospitals assessment is conducted by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, which uses an objective methodology to determine the top health centers. A mathematical model compiles listings of the nation's best hospitals using up to nine objective indicators, such as the ratio of registered nurses to beds and federal mortality statistics.

M. D. Anderson is one of the country's original three federally-designated Comprehensive Cancer Centers and is the only center in Texas. M. D. Anderson is credited with pioneering the multidisciplinary approach to cancer care, making available several areas of cancer expertise to each patient.

More than 300,000 patients have walked through the cancer center's doors, many of whom have benefited from state-of-the-art therapy available only at M. D. Anderson. From the development of interferon in the 1970s to chemoprevention research today, this leadership has helped push the cure rate for cancer over the 50 percent level while enhancing the quality of life for many patients.

Maintaining this leadership role in the war against cancer is the impetus for the largest building program in the history of M. D. Anderson. The expansion will include a new patient care tower, clinical research building, and clinical services facility. Construction should be completed in phases in 1996.

Surprise honors Mary Owen

Mary Owen of Garland, native of Muenster, celebrated her 91st birthday on Sunday, Oct. 24. Hosts were her son and daughter-in-law, Danny and Ray Dale Owen.

Muenster relatives surprised her by visiting on her special day. They included Agnes Owen, Betty Pautler, Henry Pautler and Roger Pautler. Also attending were her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dinner was followed by dessert of birthday cake.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 6th ANNUAL

Turkey Dinner

Sunday, Nov. 6th
Muenster, KC Hall

Serving 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Advance Tickets

\$5 Adult/\$3 Children

At-the-Door

\$6 Adult/\$4 Children

Take-outs available.

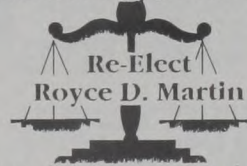
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Our Readers at Work



WORKERS AT H&W MEAT COMPANY include Henry Knabe and Pauline Mullins, shown processing a custom beef. Knabe has been employed at H&W for 22 years, while Mullins is in her 7th year. Their duties include slaughter, processing and wrapping of custom wholesale and retail beef, pork and deer.

Janie Hartman Photo

Former resident dies in Gainesville on Oct. 26

Herman H. Richey, 82, former resident of Marysville and Muenster, died Oct. 26, 1994 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

He was born on Nov. 27, 1911 in Valley View to Sam and Dorothea Marie Gimple Richey. On Aug. 8, 1935, he married Irene Tuggle in Gainesville. He was employed by National Supply as a welder for 20 years before retiring, and was a member of First United Methodist Church of Gainesville.

Survivors include his sons, Wendell Richey of Muenster and Hubert Richey of Gainesville; daughters Wanda Riley of Grand Prairie, Deanna Dean of North Richland Hills and Linda Muller of Richardson. Also 20 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren; and sisters Mary Ruth Binford of Gainesville; Mamie Hobbs of Longview and Bessie Gaston of Weatherford.

He was preceded in death by his wife on Feb. 3, 1994.

Services were held at Clement-Keel Chapel, officiated by Rev. Elwood Poore. Burial was in New



HERMAN H. RICHEY

Resthaven Cemetery under direction of Clement-Keel Funeral Home. Pallbearers and honorary pallbearers were all grandsons of Mr. Richey.

The family has suggested memorials to the American Diabetes Association, 12770 Merit, Suite 115A, Lock Box 113, Dallas, TX 75251.

Sell-O-Rama Nov. 11-12

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 Friday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m. It will remain open for sales until 8 p.m. and reopen on Saturday, 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 handcrafted 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, handpainted china and soft sculptures. There will also be

needlework and Christmas ornaments, plus a variety of miscellaneous items.

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.

The Bake Sale benefits the 4-H Scholarship Fund. The Family and Community Education Council annually presents scholarships to graduating 4-H seniors.

For any questions concerning the crafts sale, call Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, at 817-668-5412.

It Was News Then ...

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 13, 1944

More than 2,000 articles of clothing are donated to European relief in drive conducted by St. Anne's Society. Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff are notified that their son, Pfc. Alphonse Felderhoff is wounded during Holland Invasion.

30 YEARS AGO

Oct. 9, 1964

Edgar Fette dies in Muenster Memorial Hospital of a stroke at age 54. Muenster will send participants in German Day at State Fair Sunday. Football: SH Tigers 8, Anna Coyotes 6. Weddings: Eileen Endres and Robert Vogel are married in Sacred Heart Church; Margie Samek and Gary D. Chisam are married in Era Baptist Church.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 12, 1984

4-H Gold Star winners are Deanna Nortman and Joe Yarbrough. State of the art ultrasound machine is newest piece of equipment at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Lindsay Jaycees host Oktoberfest. Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train to pass through Muenster on June 20. Muenster's new city manager is Joe Fenton. Muenster Quarterback Club purchases portable VCR, camera and other equipment to videotape football games and other activities. Janet Felderhoff, Muenster YHT president presents Outstanding Future Homemaker Award to Jana Hamilton who will represent Muenster at Area I YHT Convention on Oct. 13. Frank Rauschuber honored on 90th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gieb win "Yard of the Month" Award for October from Muenster Garden Club. Football: MHS Hornets 14, Van Alstyne 6; SH Tigers 18, Windthorst 13; Lindsay Knights 35, Whitewright 12. Julie Myrick is Homecoming Queen at Lindsay. New Arrivals: Elaine Marie Hess to Natalie and Doug Hess, former Lindsay resident, Mrs. John Koelzer dies in DeQueen, Arkansas.

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 20, 1944

FMA will make decision this week, if annual turkey buying, picking and packing program will continue. Problems cited are shortage of labor and shortage of turkeys. Sgt. Leonard Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz of Lindsay, receives shrapnel wounds in battle in Luxembourg. Memorial services held at Hays Church for Pfc. Jesse Epps, who was killed in action in France on June 11. Lindsay parish sends 432 pounds of clothes to European relief.

30 YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1964

Mrs. Mary Nause 88, former Muenster resident, dies in Wichita Falls. Muenster Hospital Auxiliary presents check for \$600 to Sister Mildred, administrator, to help pay for electrocardiograph equipment. Muenster Knights of Columbus host annual Columbus Day

communion - breakfast. Football: MHS Hornets 0, Valley View 18; SH Tigers 28, Collinsville 0; Lindsay Knights 20, Tom Bean Tomcats 24. Gloria Yosten is graduate of American Airlines Stewardess College. New Arrivals: a daughter Cheryl Rae Bayer to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayer; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sicking.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 19, 1984

U.S. Senator John Tower speaks at Republican rally in Gainesville. Police Chief Helen Tompkins receives "Good Neighbor Award" from Muenster Knights of Columbus. Congressional candidate speaks at G.O.P. fund-raiser in Gainesville. Sandy Taylor is SHHS Homecoming Queen. Obituary: Andy Monday dies of heart attack at age 58. Degrees from North Texas State University by Sharon Felderhoff, master's in physical education; Jon Paul LeBrasseur, master's in secondary education; and Teresa Diane Webster, bachelor's in personnel management. Weddings: Gretchen Marie Frei and Matthew Gregory Jaska are married in St. Mary's Church of Waco; Lori Ann Stinedurf and Kent Ernest Wolf marry in Immaculate Conception Church of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher attend First Mass of priest they sponsored in Quito, Ecuador. New Arrivals: a daughter, Stephanie Leigh to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harrell; a son Jonathan David to David and Judy Krahl. Football: MHS Hornets 7, Lindsay Knights 13; SH Tigers 21, Bishop Lynch Junior Varsity 0.

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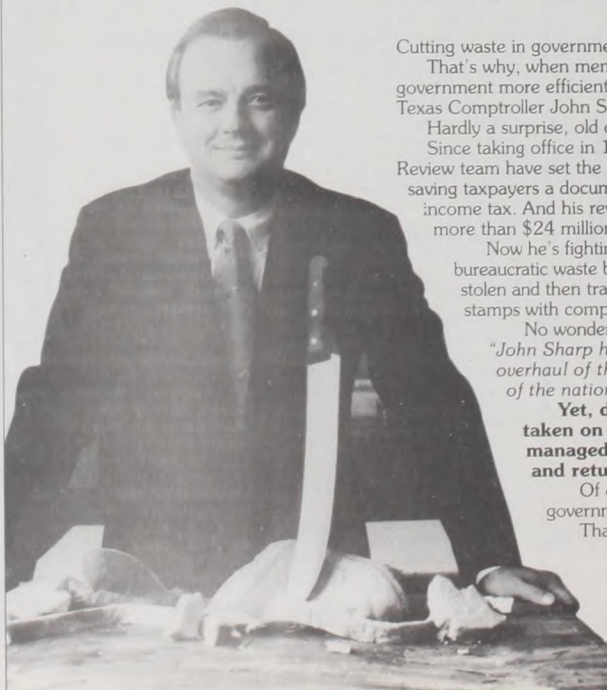
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State Board of Education

Richard WATSON

For State Board of Education

Pd. Pol. Adv. Watson For Education, P.O. Box 249, Gorman, TX 76454 Barbara Coan, Treasurer

When England wanted to cut government waste, a Texan showed them how to trim the fat



Cutting waste in government isn't easy.

That's why, when members of Parliament wanted to make the British government more efficient, they consulted the recognized expert in America: Texas Comptroller John Sharp.

Hardly a surprise, old chap. Since taking office in 1991, John Sharp and his Texas Performance Review team have set the standard for streamlining government agencies, saving taxpayers a documented \$6.2 billion and helping Texas avoid a state income tax. And his reviews of Texas school districts have saved taxpayers more than \$24 million.

Now he's fighting to cut millions of dollars in welfare fraud and bureaucratic waste by abolishing paper food stamps, which are often stolen and then traded for drugs. Sharp's plan is to replace food stamps with computerized security cards.

No wonder U.S. News and World Report (1/4/94) says: "John Sharp has become the mastermind behind a sweeping overhaul of the bureaucracy that has put Texas at the forefront of the nationwide effort to...root out waste."

Yet, despite all the additional duties and initiatives taken on by the Comptroller's Office, Sharp still managed to reduce the number of his employees and return \$9 million of his budget to the taxpayers.

Of course, there's a lot more waste in Texas state government just waiting to be cut, so the job is far from over. That's why we need to keep John Sharp on the job.

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ELECT PAT PAYNE



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11-4-P

Tigers take win

The Sacred Heart Tigers out-ran, out-passed and out-scored the Owls last Friday night in Arlington 15-0. The practice game improved the Tigers' record as they go into their final regular season contest this week.

"We were concerned about our offense," stated Sacred Heart Coach John Nasche. "Scott (Frost) wasn't playing because of a concussion and Neil (Berres) got injured the 2nd offensive play of the game and didn't play." But the Tigers made up for it offensively and defensively.

Action started with the Oakridge offense on their 32-yard line. After picking up a first down, the Owls were forced to punt. Jason Hess returned the ball 16 yards to the Tigers' 33-yard line. Neil Berres picked up the Tigers' first 1st down on their first run. The next play, Berres was injured and didn't return to the game. Sacred Heart couldn't get the needed yards and punted. Oakridge punted away their second possession.

From midfield, Hess got in a good 22-yard run before the Tigers lost the ball with a fumble. Again, Sacred Heart's defense forced an Owl punt. Starting the final drive of the period, the Tigers got in 2 runs as the first quarter ended scoreless. Hess' 2 runs were good for a first down. Hess then found Jake McCoy for a 15-yard pass play. Hess ran another 2 runs for 17 yards to the 18-yard line. A short run by John Klement was followed by 2 incomplete passes. So, on 4th and 6 on the 14, the Tigers attempted to get points on the board, but the field goal failed and the Owls took over on the 20.

Oakridge found getting out of the area was going to be extra tough. On 4th down, a high snap to the punter found Jake McCoy and Toby Hess covering the punter for a safety and a 2-point lead halfway through the 2nd quarter.

The Tigers got the free kick on the Owls' 44. Hess found passes to Klement for 20 and 21 yard gains. From the 1-yard line, a Hess quarterback keeper added another 6 points. Michael Becker booted the extra point for a 9-0 lead with 4:26 remaining in the first half.

The Tigers' defense, led by Todd Johnson, McCoy, Joel Schilling and Toby Hess, held the Owls to a 4th and 1. The quarterback sneak made no gain and the Tigers took over. Hess continued to move the ball with good runs. But, when he went to the air, a pass was intercepted and ran in for a touchdown. But the lucky Tigers had the play nullified when Oakridge had too many men on the field, now, the Tigers were on the Oakridge 20-yard line. But Oakridge's defense put the Tigers back on the 36 before losing possession on downs. The Owls played out the remaining seconds until the halftime break.

The 3rd quarter opened with the Tigers receiving the kick. The first run, Jason Hess picked up 15 yards, then neither team got a 1st down for 5 series. In the last minute, the Tigers gained some ground when Hess and McCoy combined for a 12-yard pass play. But, with the beginning of the final quarter, the Tigers were forced to punt. Again, the Owls couldn't gain the needed yards and punted.

With a minute off the clock, the Tigers' offense began their next drive on their 38. Joel Schilling and John Klement moved the line into the Owls' end of the field. A fumbled play and offside penalty put Sacred Heart back at midfield. On 3rd down, the Tigers once more went to the air where Hess hit Jake McCoy for a 50-yard touchdown pass. The PAT failed for a 15-0 score with 6:45 remaining in the game.

Todd Johnson, Toby Hess and Scott Poole held the Owls the next 4 plays and possession was returned to Sacred Heart. Three consecutive Klement runs gained 13 yards, with Schilling and Hess getting another 19 to the 15-yard line. Schilling carried to the 10 and Klement to the 7-yard line, when 2 unsuccessful plays turned the ball over to the Owls on the 10. Three plays later, the last play of the game, Joseph McCoy sacked the Owl quarterback to end the game with a Tiger victory.

"Schilling and John Klement did a good job taking over for our injured runners," said Nasche, "but

we relied on our passing game." Nasche added that Jason Hess had a great game passing and also was a running threat. He also credits Jake McCoy for his receiving and outrunning the defense after the completion and the offensive line with pass blocking, giving Hess lots of time to throw.

"Todd Johnson had his best game of the year," continued Nasche on the Tigers' defense. "Jake, John Bartush and Scott Poole, along with Brandon Bayer and Toby Hess, put pressure on Oakridge when they tried to pass. The rest of the defense also did a fine job, but they were led by the D-line."

TEAM STATS		
Tigers	Owls	
16	1st Downs	3
38/158	Rushes/Yds.	26/29
119	Passing Yds.	39
167/119/0	Passing	13/4/39/0
4/32	Punts/Avg.	6/30
3/1	Fumbles/Lost	2/0
7/40	Penalties/Yds.	7/45
Individual Stats: Rushing -		
Jason Hess 19/93; John Klement 11/30; Receiving - Jake McCoy 3/73; John Klement 2/23. Defense -		
Toby Hess, Jake McCoy.		
SH	0	9
O	0	0
	0	6
	0	15
	0	0
	0	0

Reported by Alvin Hartman



JOEL SCHILLING takes the ball around the right side. Schilling stepped in as running back in the absence of Scott Frost and Neil Berres.

Dave Fette Photo

Next Action - Pantego

The Tigers will host the Arlington Pantego Christian Academy Panthers Friday night in their final district game. Pantego has a high-powered offense with a strong-armed quarterback that's thrown for over 1,000 yards this season. The Panthers also have a running back that's gained over 900

yards rushing.

"We'll have to have a balanced attack," Nasche commented. "I expect a good outing from the Tigers, practice has been good all week."

Win or lose, Sacred Heart will still hold the District Championship title and advance to the TAPPS State Playoffs.

For The BIG PLAYS

Make the winning choice

Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Pantego Panthers

Friday, Nov. 4, here, 7:30 p.m.

Tigers	Opponent
34	Sept. 2, Savoy, H, 8:00
14	Sept. 9, Era, T, 8:00
14	Sept. 16, Lindsay, H, 8:00
43	Sept. 23, Saint Jo, T, 8:00
27	Oct. 1, Lib. Christian, H, 6:00+
28	Oct. 7, Temple Chr., T, 7:30*
27	Oct. 14, Masonic Home, H, 7:30*
18	Oct. 21, Lakehill, T, 7:30*
15	Oct. 28, Oakridge, T, 7:30*
—	Nov. 4, Pantego, H, 7:30*

* District Games + Homecoming

Münster Hornets vs. Lindsay Knights

Friday, Nov. 4, there, 7:30 p.m.

Hornets	Opponents
28	Sept. 2, Nocona, H, 7:30
26	Sept. 9, Henrietta, T, 7:30
43	Sept. 16, Blue Ridge, H, 8:00**
21	Sept. 23, Aubrey, T, 7:30
52	Sept. 30, Valley View, H, 7:30
9	Oct. 7, Era, H, 7:30*
48	Oct. 14, Saint Jo, T, 7:30*
31	Oct. 21, Alvord, H, 7:30*
20	Oct. 28, Collinsville, H, 7:30* ***
—	Nov. 4, Lindsay, T, 7:30*

* District Games ** Homecoming *** Parents' Night



Above left: The Hornet defense, including Maurus Hacker (78), Matt Chisam (63), Scott Debnam (24) and James Klement (34), move in on a Collinsville ball carrier and knock the ball loose. The Pirates recovered possession.

Above right: Tigers Jake McCoy (88) and Scott Poole (58) work their way to an Oakridge ball carrier.

At left: Jason Hess on a quarterback keeper.

At right: Jason Huchton hands the ball to Jerry Reed. Behind the blocking of James Klement, Chad Roller, Darrell Charles and Matt Chisam, Reed picked up 14 yards on this run.



Photos by
Dave Fette and
Janie Hartman

Season Prizes Weekly Prizes
\$100-\$50 \$15\$10\$5

MÜNSTER JR. HIGH & JV

Sept. 1, Nocona, JV, T, 7:00
Sept. 8, Henrietta, JH/JV, H, 5:00
Sept. 15, Blue Ridge, JH/JV, T, 5:00
Sept. 22, Aubrey, JH/JV, H, 5:00
Sept. 29, Valley View, JH/JV, T, 4:30
Oct. 6, Era, JH/JV, T, 5:00
Oct. 13, Saint Jo, JH/JV, H, 5:00
Oct. 20, Alvord, JH/JV, T, 5:00
Oct. 27, Collinsville, JH/JV, T, 5:00
Nov. 3, Lindsay, JH/JV, H, 5:00

SACRED HEART JR. HIGH

Sept. 1, St. Mary's, H, 6:00
Sept. 8, Era, H, 6:00
Sept. 15, Lindsay, T, 6:00
Sept. 22, Saint Jo, H, 6:00
Sept. 29, Lib. Christian, T, 6:00
Oct. 14, Masonic Home, H, 5:00
Oct. 20, St. Mary's, T, 6:00
Oct. 28, Oakridge, T, 5:00
Oct. 28, St. Mary's, T, 5:00
Nov. 4, Pantego, H, 5:00

THE SCOREBOARD

WEEK 9

TAPPS DISTRICT 1-A
Sacred Heart 15, Oakridge, 0
Pantego 7, Lakehill 22
Masonic Hm. 36, Dal. Temple 6



UIL DISTRICT 17-A
Münster 20, Collinsville 32
Era 42, Saint Jo 9
Lindsay 27, Alvord 26



SACRED HEART CUB QUARTERBACK KEITH FELDERHOFF sets up for a pass in the top picture, while his blockers move in to position: Lucas Bayer (61), Josh Walterscheid, Duncan Campbell and Lucien Gehrig (33). The play below was a run by Campbell to set up a touchdown run by Gehrig on the next play.

Dave Fette Photo



Poor year predicted statewide for quail

Hot, dry conditions throughout the state during the past year have contributed to what may be a poor quail season this winter. Roadside surveys conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department indicate median counts are down in all ecological regions except the Gulf Prairies, where it remained the same.

As poor as the outlook may be, this year's crop is not as bad as 1984, considered a terrible year. It's also nowhere close to the best quail years on record, 1987, 1966 and 1958.

This statewide season runs from Oct. 29-Feb. 26. The daily bag limit is 15, 45 in possession. Legal shooting hours for all non-migratory game birds are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. The bag limit is the maximum number that may be killed during the legal shooting hours in one day. The possession limit is the maximum number that may be in one person's possession at any time, after the first day. On the first day of any open season, the possession limit is the same as the daily bag limit.

Thanksgiving Social

Sunday,
Nov 20,
1994



SACRED HEART PARISH COMMUNITY CENTER Muenster

SERVING DINNER--

11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Turkey, Dressing, German Sausage, Potatoes, Gravy, Sauerkraut, Corn, Green Beans, Combination Salad, Fruit Salad, Cranberries, Hot Rolls, Choice of Desserts, Coffee, Tea

Dinner Chairmen:

Carrie Walterscheid 759-4246

Virgilia Herr 759-4146

Sweet Shoppe:

42 Tournament

Chairman: Peggy Walterscheid, 759-2801

Cash donations may be left at Fischers or at Sacred Heart Business Office.

TICKETS:

ADULTS: \$6.00

CHILDREN: \$3.00

Gin Rummy Tournament

Co-Chairmen:

Harold Flusche, 759-4497

Urban Endres, 759-2533

Dan Endres, 759-2777

Gus Felderhoff, 759-4479

Arts & Crafts Co-Chairmen:

Regina Pels, 759-2851

Aileen Knabe, 759-2583

Stacie Miller, 759-4932

Charlotte Dangelmayr, 759-2960

#3

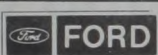


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Muenster vs Lindsay



Larry Gobble

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Two unidentified Tigers stop this Owl runner.



Above: Todd Johnson and John Klement stand guard.

Muenster got 6 quarterback sacks on Collinsville, including Darrell Charles at right and Maurus Hacker below.



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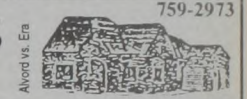
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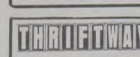


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Knights surprise 'Dogs

The Lindsay Knights won an exciting district battle Friday night in a come-from-behind 27-26 win over the Alvord Bulldogs.

"The first half they were pushing us around," said Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer. "The second half we came out, scored and the momentum changed."

Tanner Neidhardt began the contest with the opening kick. The Knights' defense, led by Greg Arendt, Zack Bowman and George Lutkenhaus, shut down the Bulldogs, forcing a punt. Lindsay's offense didn't get anywhere their first drive and punted. Alvord blocked the punt and took the ball on the Knights' 23-yard line. Three runs later, Alvord was on the scoreboard. The PAT kick was good for a 7-0 score with 7:47 remaining on the clock.

The Knights' 2nd offensive attempt gained only 5 yards and punted. The 'Dogs got in a few plays before Greg Arendt covered a fumbled ball on Lindsay's 38-yard line. Two short runs by Jeff Hale and Chris Brown and a Hale-to-Brown pass for 19 yards carried the Knights to Alvord's 37, but 3 unsuccessful plays saw the Knights set up for a punt. The fake punt failed and the Bulldogs took over on their 37.

Alvord carried the ball into the 2nd quarter. A 6-play drive, highlighted by a 27-yard pass play, ended with an 8-yard touchdown run. The PAT counted for a 14-0 score.

The two teams traded punts, with the Knights setting up their next drive on their 20-yard line. Hale and Brown exchanged 6 runs to the 'Dogs' 39-yard line. A Hale pass to Zack Bowman gained another 16. From the 23, two runs by Brown and an Alvord penalty took the ball to the 1. Chris Brown carried the ball in for 6 points, with Neidhardt adding the extra kick for a 14-7 score with 4:35 remaining in the 1st half.

Alvord bounced right back, taking 9 plays to move 65 yards for another touchdown. The extra point failed and, with 1-1/2 minutes remaining, took a 20-7 lead.

The Knights got in several runs before their drive was stopped by an intercepted pass with 7 seconds on the clock.

Lindsay took the opening kick at the 32-yard line. Six straight runs by Jeff Hale picked up 39 yards to the 'Dogs' 24-yard line. But, on 4th and 4, Alvord caught the Knights in the backfield for a 9-yard loss, turning possession over to the Bulldogs. Four plays later, a fumbled ball was covered by Chris Escobedo. A 37-yard run by Pat Hogan set the Knights with a 1st and goal on the 1-yard line. Two plays later, Chris Brown was in for the score. Neidhardt's PAT was good and the Knights closed the score to 20-14.

Alvord hammered in 7 plays before a loose ball was covered by Garrett Hellingner on the Lindsay 40-yard line. Hale, Brown and Hogan carried the Knights onto the Bulldogs side of the field. A 42-yard run into the end zone was called back on a flag thrown on Lindsay. Four runs by Brown continued the drive into the 4th quarter and to the 17-yard line. Pat Hogan picked up another 8 with 4 Brown runs moving the ball to the 4. On 4th down, Hale connected in the air with George Lutkenhaus to tie the score. Neidhardt's kick after gave Lindsay a 21-20 lead with 8 minutes remaining in the game.

But Alvord wouldn't give up. A 5-play drive ended with a 58-yard pass for 6 points. The PAT pass failed and Alvord regained the lead 26-21 with 5:26 remaining in the game.

The Knights couldn't move the ball in their next drive and punted possession over to Alvord. From their 13, six plays carried the Bulldogs to the 31 but, on 4th and 6, Shawn Cartwright and Brian Hermes stopped Alvord's drive and the Knights took over with 1:16 left in the game.

From the 36, a Hale pass to Hogan picked up 6 yards. Two plays later, Hogan fired a pass to Lutkenhaus for a 30-yard touchdown play. The extra point pass failed, as Lindsay took a 27-26 lead with 53 seconds remaining on the clock.

Alvord tried 3 passes, all incomplete and, on 4th down, Zack Schumacher picked off a pass with 27 seconds on the clock to end any Bulldog threat. Lindsay killed the clock for an exciting 27-26 district win.

"Great game, men," Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer told his team after the game. "You kept on playing until we won. Time went by and we gained on them."

Meurer also said that the Knights are playing their best game right now, crediting the team as a whole for putting forth a lot of effort. "They got tired and we took over with the help of several turning points and big plays," concluded Meurer.

TEAM STATS			
Knights		Bulldogs	
13	1st Downs	18	
45/224	Rushes/Yds.	50/237	
47	Passing Yds.	75	
3/12/1	Comp/Att/Int.	5/14/1	
2/37	Punts/Avg.	3/31	
4/3	Fumbles/Lost	0	
6/42	Penalties/Yds.	6/40	
Individual Stats:			
Rushing - Chris Brown 28/103; Billy Baker 25/133; Passing - Jeff Hale 4/12/42/1; Preston Hartfield 3/12/47/1; Receiving - George Lutkenhaus 2/34; Mark Chancellor 2/39.			
L	0	7	7
A	7	13	0
			13
			27
			26

Reported by Bridget Anderle



LINDSAY'S OFFENSIVE LINE clears the way for their running backs in action earlier this season.

Janie Hartman Photo

Next Action - Muenster

Lindsay will host the annual Kraut Bowl this Friday as the big rivalry game between Lindsay and Muenster unfolds. "We're definitely the underdog," Coach Meurer commented. "But we're ready to play. It will be an exciting game with a big crowd. We'll just go out and play, put out the effort and see what happens," concluded the coach.

If Lindsay defeats Muenster and, if Era loses to Alvord, the Knights will advance into the playoffs as district runners-up. Action Friday begins at 7:30 p.m.

Texas rabies epidemic: hunters warned to take precautions

State officials are warning deer and quail hunters to be alert for unusual animal behavior in the wild. That's because rabies cases in animals are spreading at a surprising rate this year in South and West Central Texas. Some

hunters have been surprised by a rabid animal that had taken up residence in their deer stand, and others have been attacked while walking to their blinds before daylight. You may have to shoot the animal, and if there was any exposure to humans, then you need to take it to your local veterinarian or Texas Department of Health Office for rabies testing. And opening your deer blind for the first time, be on the lookout for venomous creatures such as fire ants, rattlesnakes, and Africanized Honey Bees.

Lindsay Cross Country teams take second

The Lindsay High Knights and Knightettes finished in 2nd place at the District Cross Country Meet Monday, Oct. 24, at the Fort Walter Industrial Park in Mineral Wells.

The 2-mile girls' race was won by Alvord, with 42 points. Lindsay's team had 53 and Muenster followed in 3rd place with 64.

Individuals, their times and placings were: 4th, Bonnie DeBorde, 12:28; 5th, Molly Trammell, 12:36; 8th, Amanda Hellingner, 12:46; 12th, Christine Fuhrmann, 12:55; 24th, Sadie Trammell, 13:41.

The boys' 3-mile run was won by Grapard, then Lindsay with 67 points followed by Brock.

Team members, their places and times were: 1st, George Lutkenhaus, 17:03; 7th, Kyle Sandmann, 17:48; 8th, Tanner Neidhardt, 18:11; 14th, Garrett Hellingner, 18:14; 37th, Robert Sharp, 19:59.

The condition of the course was good for the varsity teams, but bad weather moved in and prevented the junior varsity and junior high from competing.

Both teams will advance to regional, to be run Saturday, Nov. 5, at Arlington Vandergriff Park. The girls' race begins at 8:45 a.m. followed by the boys at 9:10.

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Knights Football

Lindsay Knights vs. Muenster Hornets
Friday, Nov. 4, here, 7:30 p.m.

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Knights

Knights	Opponent	Knights	Opponent
19	Sept. 2, Windthorst, T, 8:00	21	Sept. 1, Windthorst, JV, H, 6:00
7	Sept. 9, Callisburg, H, 8:00	21	Sept. 8, Callisburg, T, 5:00
7	Sept. 16, Sacred Heart, T, 8:00	14	Sept. 15, St. Mary's, 7th, H, 5:00
35	Sept. 23, Chico, H, 8:00	0	Sept. 15, Sacred Heart, 8th, H, 6:00
21	Sept. 30, Fannindel, H, 8:00	6	Sept. 22, Chico, T, 5:00
14	Oct. 7, Collinsville, T, 7:30	34	Oct. 6, Collinsville, H, 6:00
7	Oct. 14, Era, T, 7:30	26	Oct. 13, Era, H, 5:00
28	Oct. 21, Saint Jo, H, 7:30	0	Oct. 20, Saint Jo, T, 5:00
27	Oct. 28 Alvord, T, 7:30	26	Oct. 27, Alvord, H, 5:00
	Nov. 4, Muenster, H, 7:30		Nov. 3, Muenster, T, 5:00

Junior High/Junior Varsity

Sept. 1, Windthorst, JV, H, 6:00
Sept. 8, Callisburg, T, 5:00
Sept. 15, St. Mary's, 7th, H, 5:00
Sept. 15, Sacred Heart, 8th, H, 6:00
Sept. 22, Chico, T, 5:00
Oct. 6, Collinsville, H, 6:00
Oct. 13, Era, H, 5:00
Oct. 20, Saint Jo, T, 5:00
Oct. 27, Alvord, H, 5:00
Nov. 3, Muenster, T, 5:00

Photos by Janie Hartman

Farm & Ranch

SWCD offers seedlings

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) is sponsoring its sixth annual conservation seedling tree program for area land users. The purpose of the program is to encourage the planting of trees for conservation, wildlife, and windbreak benefits.

Conifer and hardwood trees are available. Adapted conifer species include Afghanistan Pine, Arizona Cypress, Austrian Pine and Red Cedar. Hardwood trees available include Catalpa, Desert Willow, Flameleaf Sumac, Green Ash, Honeylocust, Little Walnut, Nanking Cherry, Red Oak, Russian Olive, Sandcherry, and Aromatic Sumac. Wildlife packets also are available to enhance game habitat and provide food for quail, deer, turkey and squirrels.

The cost for the seedlings is \$1.75 per tree for conifers, while hardwoods sell for \$11.00 per bundle of 25 trees. The wildlife packets are \$40.00 for 100 trees.

In addition to the tree program, the district is offering grass seed for

pasture planting, range seeding and critical area planting. Grasses such as Plains Bluestem, Sideoats Grama, Alamo Switchgrass along with many other varieties are available and may be ordered anytime.

The USDA Soil Conservation Service is the technical agency that assists the Upper Elm-Red SWCD in carrying out its programs. For information on the conservation seedling tree program, and grass seed, contact the Soil Conservation Service in Gainesville at 668-7794.

Programs and services of the Soil Conservation Service are offered on a non-discriminatory basis without regard for race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status, or handicap.



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Several Herdsire Prospects

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- 1 Black half-blood Simmental
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Commissioner Perry tells farmers not to use propazine to control weeds

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry today reminded farmers that all sales, use and distribution of propazine (Griffin Milo-Pro 4L Herbicide, Not EPA registered) were stopped Aug. 1, 1994.

The chemical, which controls weeds, was approved for use on grain sorghum by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from Jan. 27, 1994 to Aug. 1, 1994 after the Texas Department of Agriculture received approval from

EPA to allow the herbicide's emergency use to combat weeds that were not being controlled by registered products. Since no other uses are registered in Texas, all of the herbicide now must be returned to Griffin Corp.

Producers, distributors and applicators should contact Vern White, Griffin Corp. by calling 1-800-237-1854 to arrange for pickup of leftover Milo-Pro 4L Herbicide.

Market Watch for Beef

Beef supplies are at the highest levels since 1986. The increase has resulted from larger slaughter and from heavier cattle slaughter weights, which continue to average 20 pounds per head above 1993 levels. Fed-cattle supplies are expected to decline through October. Feed lot placements and placement weights indicate beef supplies will then significantly increase, from mid-November into the first quarter of 1996. Non-fed (cow) slaughter continues to average below 1993 levels, indicating continued cow herd expansion. To date, 1994 beef production has averaged nearly 6 percent above 1993 levels. Projections are for total 1994 beef production to be at least 5 percent above last year.

Outlook

USDA's August cattle-on-feed report showed that placements into

feedlots during July were 2 percent greater than a year earlier, indicating that fed-cattle supplies will begin to increase during November. Although fed-cattle supplies during the fourth quarter will be smaller than during May through September, slaughter and beef production will continue to be larger than year-earlier levels. Also, the fourth quarter historically has seasonally weak beef demand, due to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays and stepped-up retail featuring of hams and turkeys. Total cattle numbers and beef production are expected to continue increasing annually into 1997. Retailers, purveyors and foodservice operators can continue to feature and aggressively market beef, with assurances that beef will be plentiful - not only through the rest of 1994 but during the next three or four years.

Report calls for better food safety data

Better data on microbial risks are needed to make the US food supply safer, according to a report by the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology. *Foodborne Pathogens: Risks and Consequences*, was prepared by a task force of 15 prominent scientists.

The authors agree that the presence of pathogens in food is a greater health risk than low levels of most chemical residues.

The report says that the outbreak cases reported in the United States are a small fraction of the actual numbers and likely range from 6.5

million to 33 million annually and deaths may be as high as 9,000 annually.

Because the economic burden in medical costs and productivity losses for a few selected pathogens is estimated in the billions of dollars annually, the task force concluded that improving data collection would be a cost-effective use of public money as private sector resources and incentives are limited. The report recommends that, because zero risk is impossible, the public be well educated regarding safe food handling.

Hide market booming

The cattle hide market is booming.

An improvement in world economies, a radical fashion change from white sneakers to hiking shoes in the shoe business, and a surge in leather upholstery for automobiles caught hide and leather merchants off guard this summer

and drove prices about 25 percent above the spring lows, according to Knight-Ridder Financial News. The benchmark price series for cattle hides—heavy Texas steers—recently climbed to \$76 per piece, adding more than \$1 per hundredweight to the price of live cattle. "The tanners got caught in a squeeze, and it's only speculation on my part, but I think it's going to be hard to maintain these price levels and I think we've seen the highs," said Jerry Breiter, president of the U.S. Hide, Skins and Leather Association. Even though the hide market looks as if it will stabilize through year-end or even dip, the promise of growing worldwide demand should push prices substantially higher in the next five years, analyst Tom Morgan told KRF.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

GREENBUGS A THREAT TO WHEAT

Greenbugs are present in several wheat fields in the county. Some control has taken place. Only a few of the infestations are heavy enough to need treating but they all need to be watched very closely, especially if you have sudan, milo, or Johnsongrass in or around your fields.

Greenbugs can cause economic damage to wheat, oats, and barley when a population goes above 50 per foot of drill row in wheat that is 3 to 4 inches tall. If wheat is 6 to 10 inches tall, the infestation can go as high as 100 per foot of drill row before economic damage occurs. And, on young, spiked grain damage is a judgment call.

Greenbug damage can show up as yellowed spots or circular spots of dead plants.

One way of checking infested plants for greenbugs is to mark off a foot of drill row, and slap plants vigorously to dislodge greenbugs onto the ground where they can be counted. Placing a white piece of paper or a piece of plastic under plants before the aphids are dislodged will also help in counting the number of aphids.

Greenbug numbers increase faster when the temperature is about 50 degrees at night and about 72 degrees in the day. During this range of temperature, insects that normally feed on greenbugs are not active but greenbugs can still give birth to young aphids, and will continue to feed on the plants. If the temperature goes below 40 degrees the aphids stop feeding, cease all activity, and fall to the ground for protection from the cold. When warm weather returns, the aphids crawl back upon the plant and start feeding again.

When damaging infestation occurs and treatment is needed, consult product labels. Use chemicals according to directions given on label. With grazing, be sure and read all label restrictions. Some insecticides have no grazing or extended non grazing periods.

Remember in cool weather, it may take 2 to 4 days to kill greenbugs.

PESTICIDE APPLICATOR RECERTIFICATION COURSE

Private, Commercial, and Non-Commercial Applicators will be able to receive 5 Continuing Education Units through a special Satellite Broadcast on Wed. Dec. 7, 1994.

The Texas Department of Agriculture, the Extension Service, and the Texas Farm Bureau are cooperating to conduct this Satellite Conference. The program will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at over 175 conference sites. Our local Cooke County Farm Bureau Office will be one of the sites.

There is a maximum seating capacity of 20 at this location and participants will be taken on a first come-first serve basis. Interested participants should contact Angela Atkins at the Cooke County Farm Bureau 665-1763.

Other locations in the area will include various Farm Bureau offices and the Texas A&M Center at Dallas. There is a user fee required for participation in these conferences.

The Recertification Course will provide 1 CEU in Integrated Pest Management, 2 in Laws and Regulations, and the remaining 2 in Environmental Concerns.

Cattle Raisers Assn. News

• US net farm income is forecast at \$47-\$51 billion in 1994, up from \$43 billion in 1993, says the US Department of Agriculture. The increase comes mostly from a \$4-\$6 billion rise in farm stocks. Net cash farm income is expected at \$53-\$57 billion in 1994, compared with the last 5 year average of \$56 billion. USDA expects the average income of farm households to increase, but gave no figures.

• US exports of chilled and frozen red meat totaled \$1.6 billion in the first half of 1994, up 3 percent from the same period in 1993, USDA reports. US red meat exports rose 72 percent to South Korea and 31 percent to Mexico. Exports to Mexico have risen since tariffs were removed, USDA said.

Fifty-Four Years together is a long time. God has truly blessed your children by keeping you together. Many children these days don't have the opportunity to see their parents even make 10 years.
God bless you and Much Love.
Happy Anniversary, Nov. 1st.

Keep Cooke County Judge RAY RUSSELL

County Judge RAY RUSSELL is licensed by the STATE BAR OF TEXAS and is therefore qualified to hear all cases pending before the court:

Criminal (DWI, etc.)
Civil (up to \$5,000.00)
Probate (estates worth millions)
Juvenile
Mental Illness/Drug Dependency
Appeals from justice of the peace and municipal courts

If a non-licensed person were elected to this court, the following will occur:

An untrained person will be presiding over important, complicated legal matters. But, since the lawyers or the parties can demand the transfer of most cases to a court with a judge who has been licensed (district court), the following are more likely:

- ★ These cases will be transferred to District Court (but our District Judge is already too busy to hear them).
- ★ Lawyers can be hired as "Special Judges" to hear these cases (but these matters take up nearly 1/2 of the judges time - 3.5 hours per day x 5 days per week x 52 weeks x \$75.00 per hour, at least, equals \$68,250.00 per year over current expenses).
- ★ A county court at law could (and most likely would) be created - but the Denton county court at law judges make \$87,209.00 (almost \$5,000.00 more than Judge Russell and his entire three person staff!). While this court will generate revenue, it will NOT be NEW revenue, it will be at the expense of revenue already being generated by Judge Russell and his staff!

SAVE YOUR MONEY!

Vote For JUDGE RAY RUSSELL, NOV. 8

Pol. Adv. Paid by Campaign Treasurer, Dr. Marvin P. Knight, Sr., P.O. Box 825, Gainesville, Texas 76240

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- Some blacks • Most polled and double polled • Performance data and EPD's
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SELLING • 60 PUREBRED and FULLBLOOD FEMALES

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- Fullbloods from G809, Acceleration and Pathfinder

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radio
SERING IS BELIEVING
the
Harvey Herald

Muenster
Enterprise Policy

There is a basic charge of \$25.00 for wedding stories used in The Enterprise.

News items more than 30 days old will not be published, except at regular advertising rates.

Letters to the Editor must carry a valid signature, address and telephone number. Letters will not be published unless this is adhered to.

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith



*It's time to
start thinking ...*

The Annual
Christmas Parade will
be held Saturday,
Nov. 26, at 1 p.m.
in downtown Muenster

The theme for this year is
"Christmas - Past, Present, Future"

*Be planning your entry - whether you choose to
create a float featuring Christmases from long ago,
holidays as they are today, or let your imagination
run wild and design a Christmas of the future entry!*

A special attraction to the Parade this year is the 1st
Cavalry Horse Detachment from Fort Hood. They will
act as Honor Guard for the parade and will stage a
cavalry demonstration after the parade.

**Registration deadline is Monday, Nov. 21 -
so start working on your entry today!**
For more information, contact Parade Chairman
Dave Fette, Janet Felderhoff or Brenda
Rigsby at 759-4351 during business hours.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

Sometime in the latter '30s, Mr. R.W. Trew once asked me if I could paint his house and, since I had done considerable painting for my dad over the years, I told him I not only could but would be glad to - I needed the work.

The Trew home, located several miles northeast of Muenster, is a large 1-1/2 story building. It still stands at the same location. With quite a lot of covered porches and high gables, and the fact that Mr. Trew wanted two coats of paint applied, it was quite a job.

After completing the work, the house looked good. I was just a little proud of my work, when Mr. Trew said he would like me to stain the cedar-shingled roof. This could be a little tricky. The green stain was about the consistency of fresh milk and could easily drip and be blown or sprayed onto the white walls by the wind.

Well, all went well, and I had the roof almost all stained when Mr. Trew arrived home one day and said that, from a distance, he could see the roof was stained two different shades of green, although that was not noticeable close up. The solution was easy, he said, he could get another 10 gallons of stain, all the same color, and I would simply redo it. This was stringing out the job over a longer period of time and to entertain myself as I worked, I did a lot of whistling and tried yodeling too and, although God knows I can't sing, I indulged myself in song quite a lot, as well.

After lunch one day, the maid told me Mrs. Trew, a semi-invalid, wanted me to come to her room before going back to work, she wanted to talk to me.

I had never met Mrs. Trew and, as I entered her room, she smiled and told me to seat myself in one of the rockers and make myself comfortable.

She then proceeded to tell me how much she enjoyed my whistling and singing, that Mr. Trew only hired older people who didn't do that, and that she enjoyed my happiness, as she put it.

Frankly, while Mrs. Trew was talking I was becoming more and more embarrassed. It had never occurred to me that anyone would overhear me from the rooftop, and I began to apologize to her for my disregard. She never let me finish, and insisted she enjoyed the sound of "youth" that came in through her open window.

I worked for the Trews for some time after that and almost every day would go in and visit this nice lady for a few minutes after lunch.

I came to like Mrs. Trew a lot, but must say our first meeting held some of my most embarrassing moments.

Upward trend continues in sales tax rebates for Texas

"In keeping with the upward trend that began 10 months ago, employment in Texas grew at a rate of three percent or more during August," said State Comptroller John Sharp.

The monthly sales tax payments represent a 9.7 percent increase over rebates of 122.5 million a year ago.

Texas cities received \$120.9 million, up 10.3 percent from the \$109.6 million they received last October. Counties received a total of \$13.4 million, a 4.6 percent increase over their October 1993 rebates of \$12.8 million.

This month's sales tax payments include taxes collected on August sales and reported to the Comptroller in September by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

All of the cities in Cooke County noted increases in the payments received this October compared to October 1993. With an October rebate check of \$143,607.01, Gainesville shows the greatest increase -- 32.91 percent.

Muenster's check for \$9,414.65 is up 11.67 percent. To date in 1993 Muenster has received \$107,216.30. This represents a change of 2.57 percent from this time in 1993.

A check for \$4,531.46 went to Lindsay. It was up 13.32 percent from October 1993. Oak Ridge was sent \$3,670.09, an increase of 22.56 percent. Valley View's \$2,240.04 check was up 8.28 percent from October 1993.

The total of all checks going to Cooke County cities this month, \$163,463.25, is 30.21 percent greater than the total sent to them last October.

Cooke County received a check for \$85,629.14. This is 27.61 percent more than the amount received in October 1993. Total payments to date sent to Cooke County in 1994, \$849,042.04, is up 27.95 percent from total payments to date at this time last year.

November Bargain Days

It's Turkey Mark Time!

Save NOW to get a FREE Shurfine Turkey for Thanksgiving.

(Redemption between Nov. 19 and Nov. 24 ONLY)

Here's how it works:

Pick up your card at Fischers and each time you purchase specially marked products you receive one punch on your card.

More punches mean a larger Turkey. 10 punches = 10 lbs., 12 punches = 12 lbs., etc.

If a turkey weighs over even pounds, an extra punch is required. NO LIMIT on how many turkey you get.

If You Wish To DONATE YOUR TURKEY

Earned With Your Completed Turkey Marks Card to the Parish Picnic or any other non-profit fund-raising event...

FISCHER'S WILL MATCH IT!
Earn ONE turkey and you can donate TWO, ONLY at Fischer's!

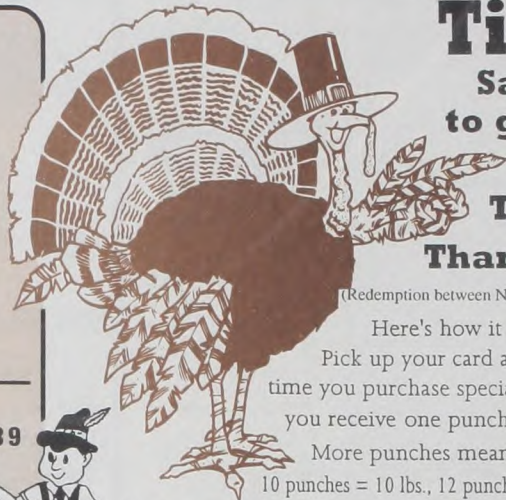


18 LBS. AND UP
U.S.D.A. GRADE A SELF
BASTING WITH TENDER TIMER
SHURFINE TURKEYS
POUND

49¢

ALL OTHER
SHURFINE TURKEYS
69¢ LB.

FISCHER'S
**GROUND
CHUCK**
\$1.79
LB.



JUMBO PACK FRESH FRYER
SPLIT BREASTS
PER POUND
99¢



FISCHER'S
COOKED CHILI ... LB. **\$2.39**
FISCHER'S
CHILI MEAT ... LB. **\$1.79**

CHICKEN
**LIVERS
& GIZZARDS** ... LB. **49¢**
BONELESS EX-LEAN WHOLE OR HALF
WILSON HAMS ... LB. **\$2.69**

MARKET CUT
BOILED HAM ... LB. **\$2.39**
CHICKEN WINGS ... LB. **65¢**

SUNSHINE ASSORTED
KRISPY
CRACKERS
16 OZ. BOX
79¢

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN
**NOODLE
SOUP**
10.7 OZ. CANS
2 FOR \$1

Fritos
Original
**FRITO'S®
CORN CHIPS**
\$2.09 SIZE BAG
\$1.49

FRITO LAY'S®
**BEAN
DIPS**
LARGE 9 OZ. CAN
\$1.59

WHITE OR
DESIGNER
**BOUNTY
TOWELS**
ROLL
79¢
LIMIT 6 - OTHERS REG. PRICE

4 ROLL PKG. WHITE/ASSTD.
NICE'N SOFT
**BATH
TISSUE**
LIMIT 4 - OTHERS REG. PRICE
79¢

28 OZ. BTL.
DEL MONTE SQUEEZE
**TOMATO
KETCHUP**
89¢

32 OZ. JAR
REG./OR LIGHT
**MIRACLE
WHIP**
\$1.99

ASSORTED
COCA-COLA 12 PACK
2 FOR \$4.99
LIMIT 2 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

OLD EL PASO
REFRIED BEANS
15 OZ. CAN
79¢
OLD EL PASO
TOSTADA SHELLS
4.5 OZ. PACK
\$1.29

**CALIFORNIA
NAVEL
ORANGES**
99¢
4 LB. BAG

**RUSSET
POTATOES**
15 LB. BAG
\$1.59

ASSORTED
PRINGLES 6.5 OZ. **\$1.19**
DOROTHY LYNCH REG. & FAT FREE
SALAD DRESSINGS 8 OZ. **99¢**
LIPTON ASSORTED
CUP-A-SOUP 3.4 pk. **99¢**
DEL MONTE HOT
CHILI PEPPERS 11.75 OZ. **\$1.39**

OLD EL PASO
TACO SHELLS
12 CT. PACK
\$1.29
OLD EL PASO
ENCHILADA SAUCE
14 OZ. CAN
99¢

CLAIROL 3 in 1
HAIR SPRAY **\$1.99**
SUAVE ASST. CONDITIONER OR
SHAMPOO 16 OZ. **\$1.49**
WESTERN FAMILY
ASPIRIN 250 CT. **\$1.49**
SELECT BRAND
STICK DEODORANT 2.25 OZ. **\$1.39**

DAIRY DELIGHTS
SMOOTH CHEESE
SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**
COLBY OR CHEDDAR
14 OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**
CALIFORNIA FLORIDA
CITRUS PUNCH
SUNNY DELIGHT
64 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

TOWN TALK
**WHITE
BREAD**
1 1/2 LB. LOAF
2 \$1

REGULAR OR CHURN
SHEDD'S SPREAD
**COUNTRY
CROCK**
3 LB. TUB
\$1.69

GOLDEN ROYAL ASST
MILK **\$1.99**
GALLON
BLUE BELL ASST.
ICE CREAM **\$2.99**
1/2 GAL.

FROZEN FEASTS
BLUE BUNNY
ASSORTED FLAVORS
FROZEN
YOGURT
1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$2.59**
ASSORTED
BLUE BUNNY
SWEET FROZEN
ICE CREAM
LITES
1/2 CT. PACK
\$2.19
JUMBO
WAFFLES
10 OZ. PKG.
\$1.59

Fischerhaus
Lunch Specials
759-2519
Monday - Beef Enchilada Casserole
Tuesday - Poppy Seed Chicken
Wednesday - Beef Stuffed Manicotti
Thursday - Chicken Sauterne
Friday - King Ranch Chicken
Saturday - Closed

THRIFTWAY

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FOODS INC.
of Amarillo
ALL ITEMS NOT
AVAILABLE AT ALL
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DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY!

