



Texoma Web Offset is site of Carole Keeton Rylander's visit

by Janet Felderhoff

Strong leadership was the phrase used by Robbie Weinberger of Texoma Web Offset in Gainesville to describe Carole Keeton Rylander at a gathering in her honor Tuesday. She is the Republican nominee for Texas Comptroller and is also the first woman elected to the Texas Railroad Commission.

"Carole is governed by the straightforward common sense approach of less government and more opportunities," remarked Weinberger as he welcomed Rylander.

Rylander, who is the mother of five sons and the grandmother of four girls, told of the future she wants for her granddaughters and all Texas children and grandchildren. "I want to be the first woman and the first Republican, but what's important I want to be the Comptroller to articulate, advance and implement a common sense conservative agenda into the 21st century," said Rylander. "My vision for this state is paychecks and jobs for Texas, limited government, unlimited opportunity. What we all need from government is less not more, less mandates, less regulations, less government spending, less taxes."

If she is elected to the office of state comptroller, one of the first things Rylander promises to do to accomplish her goals is to appoint a citizen led, citizen made up, privately funded Texas Waste Fighting Commission. This organization's goal would be to stream-line government, make recommendations as to where to cut out waste, how to cut fraud, how to better use technology into the 21st century. By invitation of Ms. Rylander, Dr. Wendy Gramm will chair the commission. Dr. Gramm is a noted economist and the wife of U. S. Senator Phil Gramm. Rylander noted that Dr. Gramm was chairman of the U. S. Commodities Futures Commission and had a similar activity there.

Rylander's plan calls for the volunteer group of citizens to

"think outside the box" and plans to have people from Cooke County participating. She wants working men and women to serve on the committee.

In her position on the State Railroad Commission, Rylander applied the "Yellow Pages Test" which meant that the government should do no job if there is a business in the Yellow Pages that can do that job better and at a lower cost.

"We're out of the print shop business at the Texas Railroad Commission! That took several years because of agreements some of my predecessors had signed," said Rylander. She then pointed out that in the

workforce, and prints 20 million pages of newspaper a week.

"We're going to apply the "Yellow Pages Test", and with a citizen led Waste Fighting Commission with Dr. Wendy Gramm heading that up, applying the "Yellow Pages Test", we're going to make a real difference in state government," promised Rylander. "What Texans want is unlimited opportunity, not unlimited government!"

Accompanying Rylander was the head of her campaign and head of the Republican Victory '98, Senator Phil Gramm. "For 130 years liberal Democrat men have used the

state and use it to cut taxes and use it to reduce the regulatory burden."

Sen. Gramm also urged voters not to cancel their own votes. "Don't vote for George Bush for governor, giving him a mandate to put quality back into public education, giving him a mandate to put more money back into your pocketbook by cutting property taxes, and then elect a bunch of Democrats to statewide office who are going to oppose the Governor every step of the way. What we want to do is multiply your vote for Gov. Bush by giving him the team he needs to get the job done. There is no more important



The Sacred Heart Tigerette Cross Country Team has taken first place in statewide competition for the seventh year. Team members are, from left, Grace Cochran, Debra Dangelmayr, Melanie Bartush, Sara Sepanski, Jackie Bartush, Joanna Gehrig and Elizabeth Fette. See more about the SH Cross Country Teams in Sports, page 13. Dave Fette Photo

Exercise your rights — vote in Nov. 3 election!

by Janet Felderhoff

Everybody seems to have an opinion, good or bad, on how the government does things. Those who really care will be at the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 3 to vote for the candidates of their choice in the General Election or will have voted early.

Cooke County Clerk Evelyn Walterscheid reports that there have been a large number of people participating in early voting this year. Today, Friday, Oct. 30 is the last opportunity to vote early by personal appearance. This can be done from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the County Clerk's

office at the Cooke County Courthouse.

Polling places for area voters are as follows: Precinct #12, Era Community Center; Precinct #14, Rosston Fire Station; Precinct #15, Myra Community Center; Precinct #17, Muenster VFW Hall; Precinct #18, Sacred Heart Community Center in Muenster; Precinct #19, Conrad Hall in Lindsay; Precinct #21, (North Lindsay) Conrad Hall in Lindsay; Precinct #22, Lake Kiowa Fire Station.

The polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and close at 7 p.m. See sample ballots for Precinct #17 and #18 on page ??.



Carole Keeton Rylander, center, and her campaign chairman, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, were greeted by a crowd of supporters including District Clerk Pat Payne at Texoma Web Offset Tuesday. Dave Fette Photo

local Yellow Pages Texoma Web Offset and Muenster Enterprise Printing were listed.

One of the reasons Texoma Web was selected as the location for Rylander's announcement was that Texoma Web has over 80 employees, has a stable

Comptroller's office to raise taxes and to expand regulations and impose regulations and red tape on the working men and women of Texas," stated Sen. Gramm. "I think it's time that we had a conservative Republican woman to take possession of the most powerful office in the

member of that team than Carole Rylander. The Comptroller's office runs state government in this state and for 130 years, whether we've had a Republican governor or not, Democrats have run the Comptroller's office."

Gramm also encouraged

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Payne and Ullman compete for district clerk title

by Janet Felderhoff

To retain her position as district clerk for Cooke County, Pat Payne must win more votes than her opponent, Democrat Kathy McGowan Ullmann. Both women spent some of their younger years living in Muenster and both now live in Lindsay.

Pat Payne hopes to be re-elected as the district clerk. "I have made a difference as a proven leader and I have goals and visions for that office that take more than four years to accomplish," commented Payne. "I love my job and I feel that because the voters elected me in 1994, they had the confidence that I could do the job. I want to continue serving the people of Cooke County."

The basic duties of the district clerk were listed by Payne as follows: 1) Clerical support for the 235th District Court; 2) Receiving and disbursing child support; 3) Process passport applications and renewals; 4) Pull and maintain juries; 5) Receive and invest monies in court registry as ordered by the Court.

Serving the people in a friendly and courteous manner with a smile is what Pat Payne feels is the district clerk's most important function. "People want to feel they are important and the District Clerk's office does that now," Payne noted.

Payne said that her abilities to manage the office of District Clerk have been proven. She lists the fact that she is now serving in that office as her main qualification for re-election. "I am the District Clerk with REAL EXPERIENCE — there is no substitute for real experience



Pat Payne

that has been equally and fairly managed for ALL people," stated Payne.

If re-elected Ms. Payne has three special goals that she hopes to accomplish. Those are 1) Network further with the sheriff, district attorney, and any other offices that may be pertinent to good court management; 2) Update Child Support Department for better management to serve our recipients in a fair and equal manner. All employees will have access to Child Support records in order that all persons may be served more efficiently; 3) Improve the office with further technology as budget allows to increase efficiency of that office.

Pat is married to Larry Payne who is an engineer for BNSF Railroad. They have five children and one grandchild. Pat was born in Muenster. She grew up north of Muenster and attended elementary school in Muenster. Her family later moved to Gainesville where she finished high school. Later she moved to the Era community where she raised

three sons. She and her husband Larry lived in Gainesville and then moved to Lindsay where they now reside. Her parents were the late Johnnie and Hazel West from the Marysville and Bulcher communities.

"I have promoted good service for the people of Cooke County," remarked Pat Payne. "I have encouraged efficiency of the District Clerk's office without compromising integrity and quality service

for all people. I am an involved citizen of this county — I am a full-time church organist for over 30 years. I strongly believe that one cannot completely serve their community without involvement in professional, civic, and religious duties. I am involved — I care about this county."

Kathy McGowan Ullmann

As her reasons for seeking the office of district clerk Kathy Ullmann said, "I think



Kathy McGowan Ullmann

that the main reason I'm seeking it is with my over 20 years working in county government I know I have the knowledge and skill to improve the services of the district clerk's office. I think it is important to be people oriented and to put the needs of the public first and I know I can do that."

Ullmann described the district clerk's duties as that office being the support staff of the 235th District Court; they file all the pertinent paper work in regard to each case that's being heard in the district court. They handle the felony criminal cases, divorces, child support, adoptions, civil cases over \$5,000, passports, a variety of duties.

"I feel the district clerk himself or herself should be a full-time clerk being knowledgeable on all departments of the office and being able to work in each department," noted Ullmann. "I feel that as the clerk yourself you should be able to perform all the duties in the office and just not expect the

other girls who already work there to do that kind of thing. You need to have contact with the public. I think you yourself need to wait on the public when they come into the office. I think it's important for the public to know that you do know how to do that job. You're not just an administrator, that you can do that job just as well as the other people in that office."

Among her qualifications for the district clerk Ullmann lists her more than 20 years work experience in county government. Fifteen of those 20 years she worked for Tarrant County in Fort Worth. The last five years there she worked as a county supervisor. "My 15 years in Fort Worth gave me the real hard background," Ullmann said. "I worked with attorneys and judges of probate, civil, and criminal courts. I worked with many, many court orders. I invested funds for minor children and contested probate estates. I work in all areas of the county clerk's office which I think gives me the background and skills to bring that into the district clerk's office."

If elected Ullmann's first goal will be to turn the Child Support phone back on. "That phone line is turned off every day until 3 o'clock and not answered except two hours a day four days a week," she explained. "It's only answered eight hours out of a 40 hour work week. I believe you need to have communication between the child support recipient and the district clerk's office. I think it's wrong as a public office to turn off that phone and I've heard

Payne responds to child support phone limits

by Janet Felderhoff

District Clerk Pat Payne's opponent in the Nov. 3 election, Kathy McGowan Ullmann, has said that Nov. 3 turned the Child Support phone line off except for two hours a day four days a week. Ullmann contends that this is wrong and if elected as District Clerk promises to keep the phone line on during all business hours.

Payne offered this explanation for turning off the lines during some of the business hours, "By devoting three quarters of a day solely to the posting of payments and processing of files without phone calls on the child support line, fewer errors are caused by the Child Support Clerk and the checks are mailed out in the required legal time frame as set out by the Legislature. I have talked with nearly 20 counties regarding their policies on child support. About half of them already have limited telephone access as we do or are pondering initiating such a policy due to increasing child support payments. If the telephone line is answered all day, another employee will need to be hired to pick up the load."

According to Pat Payne the amount of child support payments has nearly doubled since she became District Clerk. This created a need for modification in policies.

There are several possible solutions which District Clerk Payne is now working on to solve the problem. One would be to install an automated system of telephone answering. That would free the Child Support Clerk to solely concentrate on the function of posting payments and performing other routine duties. The other option would be to have the child support program networked on all PCs in the office which would allow all of the clerks in the office to access the child support program.

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Dr. Elaine Schilling made the best of a difficult situation Saturday when electric power failed just as things were getting busy at the Health Fair sponsored by Muenster Memorial Hospital. Only the Medical Center Building was affected. Dr. Schilling and two of her young visitors, Matt and Kallin Hesse, went outside to finish their exams in the beautiful sunshine and in the company of her seasonal "pumpkin" head scarecrow. Watch for more about the MMH Health Fair next week. Dave Fette Photo

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many complaints about it in campaigning. It is part of the job to handle those calls and it should be on every day, all day." She said that the phone is an information line for people wanting to ask questions about child support. Ullmann said she was told that the reason the line is turned off was the people in the office were too busy to take the calls.

Kathy McGowan Ullmann was born in Gainesville and raised in Cooke County. She lived in Muenster for the first five years of her life. She said her grandparents, E. S. and Cassie Lawson, were long-time Muenster residents. Her grandfather helped to build the First Baptist Church in Muenster and served on the Muenster School Board for several years.

Kathy and her husband, Fred, have been married for 32 years. They have two grown children, Lorie and Jason, and two grandsons, Cody and Matthew. Fred Ullmann has

been employed by Santa Fe Railroad for 34 years. The couple attends church at the First Baptist Church in Muenster. Her father M.L. McGowan, Sr. lives with them. Her mother was Neely Mae McGowan.

In conclusion Ullmann said, "I believe in working hard and doing the job right. I will be dependable and I will be a full-time working district clerk. I will always have an open door policy and I will never turn off a phone line in the district clerk's office."

Green Tips

Two billion disposable razors (plastic handle and blade in one) are used each year. Buy a permanent shaver and use disposable, double-edged blades. Your shave will be the same. You may save a little money. Your contribution to the garbage stream will be significantly reduced.

City Council Agenda

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, November 2, 1998.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
 2. Approve minutes of the October 5, 1998 meeting.
 3. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
 4. Consider any other business to come before the Council.
- OLD BUSINESS:**
1. Consider and act upon curbing and paving projects.
 2. Discuss the City of Muenster Community Development Plan, Volume 1, 1998-2020. Schedule a Planning Workshop to review changes to Volume 1.
 3. Consider and act upon approving a proposed amendment Ordinance #233 to update the City of Muenster City Code, 1996, concerning Title 6, Chapter 2, General Traffic Provisions; Rules of the Road, specifically concerning Parking Restrictions which would prohibit commercial vehicles with three or more axles from parking overnight or for an extended period of time on residential streets. (Reading #2).
 4. Consider and act upon approving a proposed Ordinance #234, Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance, which adopts the updated "Flood Insurance Study (FIS) for the City of Muenster", dated December 31, 1997, and the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) dated December 31, 1997. (Reading #2)
 5. Receive a quarterly report on Property Clean-up.
- NEW BUSINESS:**
1. Consider and act upon approving the re-zoning of the northwest corner of Block 90 from R-1 Residential Single Family to B-2 General Business.
 2. Consider and act upon approving sewer line improvements around Sacred Heart High School.
 3. Consider and act upon approving a resolution appointing Juanita Bright as the City of Muenster's representative on the Cooke County Sequenential planning committee.
 4. Consider and act upon entering a Phoenix First agreement to lease telecommunication satellite locations on the new elevated water storage tank.
 5. Consider and act upon approving a resolution which donates the 1961 Fire Truck to the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department to help offset the purchase of a new fire truck, which will be used in the public interest.
 6. Open sealed bids on the 1999 Ford Crown Victoria with the Police Interceptor Package. Consider and act upon awarding the contract to the lowest bidder.
 7. Receive an update on the Texas Air Quality Coalition accomplishments. Consider and act upon approving payment to renew membership.
 8. Receive a report on the Texas Municipal League's Resolutions Committee actions.
 9. Receive a police activities report from the Police Chief.
 10. Review the Monthly Budget Summary and Final FY 97-98 Report.
 11. Review and act upon monthly bills.
 12. Adjourn.

King, Rotramble campaign for state rep's seat

by Dave Fette

Ric Williamson, Republican of Weatherford, is retiring from the District 61 state representative post. Two candidates seek to take over that job, Phil King, Republican from Weatherford, and Brenda Brown Rotramble, Democrat of Decatur. The League of Women Voters Forum on Oct. 15 gave both candidates time to tell their stories.

Phil King has a 15 year background in law

enforcement and has been a judge for the last seven years. He said he is deeply committed to personal integrity and felt he was worthy of the public's trust. He places families first in political concerns and want to make sure that government doesn't legislate against families.

Rotramble grew up in Montague and lived in a family that taught her about integrity. In 1979 she became the first female Wise County



Phil King

Brenda Brown Rotramble

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county residents to vote for Byron Berry for county judge. He's a CPA, an attorney, a businessman, is heavily involved in community activity and it is seldom that you get somebody with all these qualifications to run for county judge.

State Senator Ron Clark also lent his endorsement to Rylander. He said she is a lady who says what she's going to do and then does what she says. "When the Legislature goes out of session, the Comptroller takes over the government," Clark explained. "The Comptroller helps run everything while we're out of session. We're only in session every two years. Even when

we're down there, when a bill comes up we're going to go to the Comptroller and say, "How much is it going to cost? What is it going to do? Where is the money going to come from?" The Comptroller says how much money we're going to have. It's an important position and you want somebody with experience with family life, experience in government, experience across the state."

Clark also urged citizens to get out and vote. He recalled a special election that he lost by only four votes. Six people who donated money to his campaign actually forgot to vote. "They paid and they didn't play," he said.

attorney, then the first county-court-at-law judge.

Both candidates stated that they were against the voucher system or the use of public money to support private schools. King added that private schools don't want the government intervention that comes with the money, but he would be willing to study Governor Bush's pilot plan.

Concerning state funded incentives for teachers, King said Texas had to have competitive wages and benefits to get and retain career teachers. As a former teacher, Rotramble relates to teachers, "They need benefits and retirement comparable to private industry."

Rotramble's number one concern for the 61st District now is the plight of farmers.

King is concerned about economic development that will keep more jobs at home for local residents and help develop the I-35 Corridor.

King favors an "all-out" two-pronged attack on drug abuse that would include a World War II style war on drugs and drug trafficking and a long-term program to teach kids about the dangers of substance abuse.

Rotramble wants to continue the war on drugs, but feels the break-down of families was the real problem. "We need to seek more opportunity to help families and get back to basics," she said.

Both candidates were concerned over the decay of personal morality and pledged their personal integrity for the office.

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- Pat Payne has developed a budget that has been kept in check with no overspending for needless items;
- Pat Payne has developed an efficient management system that has been implemented in order to equally meet the needs of all people.

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- Pat Payne will update the child support system allowing additional employees access to the program in order to serve the public more efficiently;
- Pat Payne will evaluate the use of an automated telephone answering system for the Child Support Department;
- Pat Payne will continue working toward a comprehensive computer network with the District Attorney, Sheriff and other departments, as needed, to expedite the paperwork for the judiciary and good Court management;
- Pat Payne will continue improving the District Clerk's office with technology that will aid in serving the public better;
- Pat Payne will promote and encourage efficiency of the District Clerk's office without compromising integrity and good service.



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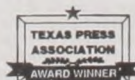
2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, November 1	Monday, November 2	Tuesday, November 3	Wednesday, November 4	Thursday, November 5	Friday, November 6	Saturday, November 7
Junior/Senior Antioch Retreat Focus on Family, 9:45 A.M., First Baptist Church	Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic, 9-11 A.M., Cooke Co. Electric Co-op City Council Meeting, 7:30 P.M., City Hall	ELECTION DAY, 7 A.M.-7 P.M. Risk Management Workshop, 7 P.M., Farm Bureau	C of C Board Meeting, 5:30 P.M. Religious Ed. Class, 7 P.M.	Tigerettes scrimmage at First Baptist, JV, VAR MJH/JV vs. Era, H SHJV vs. Celina 9th, T, 5 P.M.	SH vs. All Saints, H, 7:30 P.M. MHS vs. Era, T, 7:30 P.M.	Red River Arts Round-Up Annual Hood Community Turkey Supper
		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center		
Sunday, November 8	Monday, November 9	Tuesday, November 10	Wednesday, November 11	Thursday, November 12	Friday, November 13	Saturday, November 14
Red River Arts Round-Up Life Teen Fruits of the Spirit, 7 P.M.	Boy Scout Meeting, 7 P.M., KC Hall VFW Meeting, 8 P.M.	Risk Management Workshop, 7 P.M., Farm Bureau	Religious Ed. Class, 7 P.M. SH Alumni & Friends Meeting, Comm. Ctr. Caf., 7 P.M. C of C Breakfast Meeting, 7:30 A.M., The Center Restaurant VETERANS DAY	MISD Board Meeting, 7:30 P.M. Tigerettes vs. Lutheran, H, 5 P.M., JVG, VG		Top Tin Street Rods Car Show, Sacred Heart Comm. Center
		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center		

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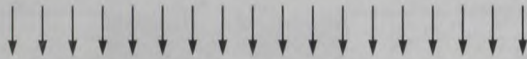
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OPEN RESPONSE TO PAT PEALE

Many people in Cooke County follow you and support you. I believe you are a good person and that you believe the less than complimentary things you write about me. I personally do not believe in acrimony in politics. I have no desire -- nor do I intend -- to write anything derogatory about your candidate -- only answer your attack in last week's *Muenster Enterprise*. You see your job as one requiring victory for all Republicans. I respect that. I see my job as one representing all citizens -- Republicans, Democrats, and Independents. I sometimes have to make decisions that are not supported by my party -- and I am willing to do that because I honor the oath I took. I have said before and I repeat -- I would rather be respected at home as to be liked in Washington, D.C. I'll follow that by saying that I would rather lose a clean race as to win by belittling others or engaging in what some called "mud-slinging." I respect all of your candidates. I respect the Doctor running against me. He is a man with family and with feelings. I will not violate my longstanding practice of "running on my own" -- for I have never believed that you build yourself up by tearing others down.

Because you are a lady and because you, and the Doctor you support, probably believe the statements you made in the article, I feel that I have, at least, the duty to print the truth -- and not ask the voters to simply believe either of us.

First, you are "concerned" in the first paragraph of the article because you hear people refer to me as "conservative" and you deny that I have a conservative record. My opponent calls me a liberal and one supporting socialized medicine. I am not in the name calling business -- but -- I simply refer you to the record.



HALL'S CONSERVATIVE RECORD

RALPH HALL'S PRO BUSINESS, PRO JOBS, CONSERVATIVE RATINGS	THOSE WHO DIFFER
National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) Endorsed Hall	Pat Peale and her Doctor friend say Hall is a liberal!
United States Chamber of Commerce (Endorsed Hall)	
American Conservative Union gave Hall 96% Rating (Senator Gramm and Hutchison each received 98%)	
Congressional Quarterly on Jan. 3, 1998, noted that Hall supported the Conservative Coalition 93% of the time (Senator Gramm 92% and Senator Hutchison 88%)	
On Voting Ratings 104th/105th Session	
National Assoc. Manufacturers 100%	Doctor: "Hall is moving families toward socialized medicine." (Kilgore Herald 9/11/98)
National Federation of Independent Business 97%	Doctor: "...Hall is a liberal." (Tyler Morning Telegraph 10/16/98)
American Builders & Contractors 100%	Doctor: "...he continues to push...failed liberal policies." (Kilgore Herald 9/11/98)
Christian Coalition 100%	
National Farmers Union 100%	
U.S. Chamber of Commerce 94%	
National Rifle Association 100%	
League of Private Property Owners 93%	
American Builder & Construction 100%	
If this isn't enough - how many believe that Charlton Heston, one of the most conservative Republicans in the United States, would fly 2,400 miles, go into the home of Ralph Hall and ask 1,100 of his hometown friends, both Republicans and Democrats to support Hall.	
Ask Gary Condit (D) California - Blue Dog Conservative Democrat Chairman	
Ask Senator Phil Gramm - who has endorsed Hall.	
Ask Collin Peterson, Conservative Democrat Member Blue Dog Coalition	
Ask Majority Leader Dick Armey who says Hall is the only Democrat he refuses to oppose.	

Mrs. Peale's next statement is true: She said, "He (Ralph Hall) only votes with the Republican Party when it pleases him..."

You are exactly right, Pat. I vote the same way on Democratic issues -- the way I vote on all issues -- an independent vote that I think is good for my grandchildren and my district.

Ms. Peale continues her complaints:

Pat Peale: "He did not vote for the Republican budget."

I didn't vote for it because it only pledged 90% of the so called "surplus" to shore up the Social Security Trust Fund. Plus, the fact that Capital Gains relief was not a part of the Budget Bill. It was also generally known that the bill would be DOA in the Senate -- and had also been promised a Presidential Veto. Trent Lott never moved the Bill. With greed killing the tobacco settlement -- and the National Debt at \$5,543,587,875,319.12, plus interest added each year -- do we have a realistic surplus? My vote in part was a practical vote which I hoped would cause a conference committee to include Capital Gains Tax Reduction.

Now -- finally -- my position also was to PROTECT the Social Security Trust Fund -- and to put this phantom surplus up to shore it up -- all of it -- not just 90% as the Budget bill provided.

Pat Peale: Next Mrs. Peale complains again about "GOALS 2000."

This is the most disappointing part of Mrs. Peale's accusation. Here are the facts about "Goals 2000," which Pat says "gives Federal control of National reading and math tests to name a few."

WRONG - GOALS 2000 is optional! It is OPTIONAL! OPTIONAL!

FACT - "Goals 2000" is legislation that passed as HR 1804 in 1993, know as "Goals 2000: Educate America ACT." It passed 307 to 118, with 59 of 174 Republicans voting Yes.

I accept the fact that Ms. Peale did not know this. If she had this information I am sure she would have revealed it. THIS BILL IS NOT MANDATORY. With an amendment offered by Congressman Goodling (R) -- and supported by me and most of the entire Texas delegation -- a Provision was included that made this bill TOTALLY OPTIONAL. Texas is not covered and will not be unless the Governor, Lt. Governor, and the Legislature "OPT IN." I don't see that as happening.

Although they had the votes to pass the bill without us, about twenty of us offered to vote FOR the bill if it was made OPTIONAL. They agreed -- and that one amendment keeps Texas from ever being covered by the bill that Pat Peale complains about -- all the time not even knowing that it is OPTIONAL -- and Texas is not in it!

It seems fair to me that if I do not want the NEA and liberal educational states like New Jersey and New York telling our State how to run our schools -- that we shouldn't tell them. It's there if they want it - and that, to me, is the Democratic way.

Pat -- I beg of you -- for your own peace of mind -- tell the entire story.
NOTE: In abundance of caution we also inserted the following in the ACT:

Mr. Hall (TX) - Aye.

Amendment offered by Mr. Goodling: Page 75, after line 21, insert the following (and redesignate the subsequent subsections accordingly):

(m) Prohibition on Federal Mandates, Direction, and Control. - Nothing in this section shall be construed to authorize an officer or employee of the Federal government to mandate, direct, or control a State, local educational agency, or school's curriculum, program of instruction, or allocation of State and local resources.

Pat Peale: "He supported increasing Federal Regulation of Health Care."

This one is so off base that I'm embarrassed to refute it. Congressman Billy Tauzin (R-La.) and I are the ones given credit for killing the Administration's bill on health care -- because it would have created 100,000 new bureaucrats and allowed the Government to take over the Health Coverage of the Nation. If either of us had given our vote to get Mrs. Clinton's bill out of Committee -- it may have passed. The bill never got out of Committee -- what do those who know say?

Congressman Tauzin (R-La.) "Ralph and I tried to perfect the bill -- but the author wouldn't budge. We held the bill in the Health Committee and that is where it died."

Senator Ron Wyden (D-Or.) former House Member on the Health Sub-Committee with Hall "I sat between Hall and Tauzin -- and I watched them hold on to that bill -- it never got out of the committee.

Pat Peale: "He voted for Bill Clinton's Executive Order to lift President Reagan's ban on federal funding of health clinic abortion."

I think the real inference is that I favor abortion -- so let's face that here and now. What are the facts?



The people of this county will probably continue to support Ms. Peale as their chairman. It is easy for her to accuse -- and it is difficult (time-wise), and expensive, for me to respond. You have a good man running. Print and point out his qualifications -- and seek the information from his peers in the medical society. I've been endorsed by all of them -- The American Medical Society, The Texas Medical Association, and the Doctor's own Anesthesiologists group -- The American Society of Anesthesiologists, plus, the Texas society of Anesthesiologist PAC -- an organization chaired by Dr. Asa Lockhart -- a partner in your Doctor's Tyler group. I welcome the list of endorsements and would congratulate the Doctor on any recognitions he may receive. None have come from his peers.

Another thing, Pat, if I'm so bad -- why do you continuously ask me to switch parties and become a Republican? I've been asked by many Republicans to switch. Some Democrats have asked me to switch. It wouldn't change my vote -- and your accusations -- proven here to be wrong wrong wrong -- will not dampen my goal and dream -- to be a good congressman for you and the Republican Party and the Democratic Party, and all who are independent of either party.

Ralph M. Hall



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October 14, 1998

The Honorable Ralph Hall
U.S. House of Representatives
2221 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Congressman Hall:

The National Right to Life Committee (NRLC) is pleased to endorse you for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives from the Fourth District of Texas.

This endorsement is in recognition of your strong commitment to the defense of those members of our human family who are least able to protect themselves -- unborn children whose lives are threatened by abortion, and medically disabled or dependent persons whose lives are threatened by euthanasia. That commitment is reflected in your opposition to *Roe v. Wade* and your consistent pro-life voting record in Congress.

During the 105th Congress, you voted pro-life 100% of the time on the twenty key right-to-life issues included in the NRLC scorecard for 1997-98. This record includes your votes in favor of banning partial-birth abortions, blocking federal approval for new abortion-inducing drugs, and prohibiting the transportation of minor girls across state lines to obtain secret abortions in circumvention of state laws that require parental notice or consent. You also voted repeatedly to cut off U.S. funding to organizations, such as the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF), that perform abortions or that lobby to legalize abortion in foreign nations.

In addition, we are grateful for your prime sponsorship of the Assisted Suicide Funding Restriction Act (HR 1003), a bill to prohibit federal funding of assisted suicide and euthanasia, which you shepherded into law in 1997.

NRLC also appreciates your opposition to the Shays-Meehan "campaign reform" legislation, which would have severely restricted the right of NRLC and NRLC affiliates to communicate with the public regarding the positions and voting records of those who hold or seek federal office.

Your exemplary pro-life voting record has earned you the support of the citizens of the Fourth Congressional District. We look forward to working with you in further defense of the right to life during the 106th Congress.

Sincerely,

Douglas Johnson
Douglas Johnson
Legislative Director

Carol Long Tobias
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Director, NRL PAC

CAPITOL COMMENT



KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON
U.S. SENATOR

THE RIGHT PRESCRIPTION FOR AFFORDABLE HEALTH CARE

Getting good medical care in our country has grown complicated. The vast majority of us like and trust our doctors. We don't want an insurance company telling our doctors what kind of care to give us.

After spending more than seven months examining the roadblocks to affordable, quality health care, Congress has come up with a health-care bill that will give new rights and remedies to the 172 million Americans covered by health insurance or health maintenance organizations.

This Patients' Bill of Rights, as it's been dubbed, is based on three primary principles:

First, all health plans in America should make an appeals process available to their customers so patients don't become victims of unfair decisions made by their HMOs or insurance companies.

Second, we believe the United States has developed a health-care standard that is the envy of the world. People from around the globe come here when they want state-of-the-art care. We should establish a system for quality research that bridges the gap between what we know and what we do in health care today. Any changes we make in our system should build on our strengths.

Finally, we recognize that too many Americans do not have access to the best possible care because of high costs and plans that limit choices.

Our Patients' Bill of Rights holds health care plans accountable for their actions. This is the only way we can ensure that Americans receive medical care when they need it most. This is to be accomplished by setting up a cost-free, independent review process patients can use to challenge questionable decisions made by their health plans.

Most health plans in America are regulated at the state government level. But for patients in health plans not regulated by the state, we have provided some basic guarantees. These include:

- Guaranteed access to emergency room care
- Ensuring patient care will continue uninterrupted if a doctor leaves a health plan
- Banning so-called "gag clauses" restricting doctors from discussing all treatment options with their patients
- Allowing direct access to pediatricians, obstetricians and gynecologists without first consulting a "gatekeeper."

Finally, this plan would improve the choice, access and power Americans have in purchasing health-care coverage. It would give every self-employed individual in America a 100 percent tax deduction for health-care costs — the same benefit enjoyed by corporate health plans. Currently, 5.4 million Americans in households headed by a self-employed individual have no health insurance, including 1.2 million children. Our plan will make insurance more affordable for these Americans and their children by equalizing the tax code.

And unlike other proposals now before Congress, our plan gives states the right to innovate and does not undermine existing state laws regulating health insurance.

The Patients' Bill of Rights provides more protection for patients, enhances the quality of health care and promotes greater access and affordability. It is the best prescription for America's health.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Family and pro-life issues are always important to me in elections. Seeking election on November 3 for Congressional District 4 is candidate Jim Lohmeyer. Lohmeyer says four decades of social engineering by Washington is largely responsible for the greatest threat to America's future — the continued breakdown of the American family. Lohmeyer and his wife Marcia are concerned about abortion. Concerning abortion Lohmeyer says "I am pro-life. My goal is

the prevention of unwanted pregnancy." His wife Marcia says, "The issue is black and white, there is no reason to abort babies."

Lohmeyer, a Tyler anesthesiologist, thinks that tolerance and government sponsored "contraceptive" sex-ed have given teens the wrong attitude toward sex. His approach to correct the situation was to join a group called "Physicians for Higher Standards." Lohmeyer says they visit schools, churches and civic groups to bring the

message of abstinence. "We encourage teens to make the right choice," said Lohmeyer. "We bring them facts, show them fairly graphic medical information, teach moral principles and then challenge them to wait until they are married." Jim Lohmeyer has attended our ABBA dinners in Lindsay for the last couple of years.

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Letter To The Editor

John Sharp, the Democrat candidate for Lieutenant Governor is endorsed by the AFL-CIO. They have contributed over \$24,000.00 to his campaign. He has also accepted \$172,235.00 in support from Plaintiff Trial Lawyers.

As a State Legislator and as Comptroller John Sharp supported higher taxes. He voted for Governor Mark White's 4.8 billion tax increase, and he proposed the Income Tax portion of the Texas Franchise Tax. He also supported the Texas business tax, an Income Tax on sole

proprietorships, partnerships and corporations. Sharp also sponsored the elimination of the 1/2 percent tax discount that taxpayers were to receive when they paid their tax returns on time.

Sharp called for a public financed health insurance plan. That plan was called by many the mirror image of what Hillary Clinton was trying to work through Congress: namely, a Government operated one size fits all health care system.

To relieve the crowded jail; situation Sharp supported early release of convicted criminals, and he

recommended paying jail inmates a minimum wage. This early release of criminals led to the tragic death of a 15 year old Brazoria County girl who was raped and murdered by Gary Wayne Etheridge, an early release criminal. Etheridge earned his early release under Senate bills SB727, SB1167 & SB640 all supported by then State Senator John Sharp.

Now as a true liberal he blames others for this tragic death.

AUSTIN UPDATE

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

RON CLARK

HOUSE DISTRICT 62



Small businesses praise Gramm's voting record

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm has scored high marks from the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) for his votes on tax and business issues during the 105th Congress. Gramm scored 86 percent and won NFIB's Guardian of Small Business Award.

The NFIB presents its Guardian of Small Business award every two years in recognition of outstanding legislative leadership on behalf of small business. It tallied seven key small-business votes in the Senate taken during the 1997 and 1998 sessions, including legal reform and tax simplification.

The record shows that when the roll is called, Senator Gramm has been a true and consistent friend of Main Street, USA," said Jack Farris, President of the NFIB.

"We won some key legislative victories because these lawmakers understand — and respond to — the need of Main Street business owners," Farris added.

The NFIB is the nation's leading small-business advocacy group and represents 600,000 small and independent businesses nationwide.

The CLEAN TEXAS STAR Program

Local businesses, government agencies, nonprofit groups, schools and other organizations can have an active role in solving their communities' environmental problems. The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) has launched a program called CLEAN TEXAS STAR to encourage a non-regulatory approach toward achieving the Texas legislative and CLEAN TEXAS 2000 goals of reducing waste going to landfills. The Program provides a plan to save money along with state-wide recognition and benefits for solid waste reduction and recycling.

More than half of the trash going to Texas landfills comes from commercial businesses and industrial operations. Up to 80% of it can be recycled, and now many organizations are realizing that reducing waste and recycling at work not only creates a clean environment but can save money as well.

The program offers benefits, recognition and tools to help business groups save money and conserve resources. By minimizing waste, costs can be lowered and efficiency increased. Members of the program will become affiliated with a group of businesses and organizations who are dedicated to environmental protection.

Members will receive a window decal, certificate, newsletters and waste reduction workbooks, annual recognition in your community and technical assistance from the TNRCC. Organizations achieving goals will be eligible for Achievement Awards and will receive a certificate recognizing achievement of program criteria, a camera-ready logo for use on stationery and business cards, and local recognition.

Facilities become members by making commitments in three criteria: 1) **Reduce Waste** - By the year 2000, minimize disposal of solid waste by source reduction, recycling, reuse, or other waste reduction methods. 2) **Buy Recycled** - Purchase a minimum of three new recycled-content products annually or ensure that 25% of total purchases are recycled-content products. 3) **Environmental Outreach** - Conduct or participate in at least one environmental outreach activity each year in your community to promote waste reduction.

To become a member of this program, write to the CLEAN TEXAS STAR-MC 112, TNRCC, P. O. Box 13087, Austin TX 78711-3087 and an application will be sent.

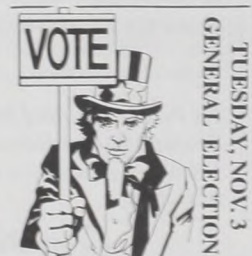
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Cooke County earns County Safety Award for 1997 efforts

Cooke County has been awarded a 1997 Safety Award by the Texas Association of Counties (TAC), which administers a Workers' Compensation self-insurance pool for counties and other local governments.

The award was presented to Cooke County Commissioners Court by TAC Safety Specialist, Ron Gibbs. It was earned for their record on involvement and commitment to safety in the workplace, as well as for controlling their Workers' Compensation claims.

This honor means that Cooke County, which participates in the counties' pool through TAC, is obtaining substantial savings for their taxpayers as a result of their TAC Workers' Comp coverage. Premiums are reduced for public entities that have lowered their claims rates.

Cooke County has saved approximately \$195,894.00 in Workers' Compensation costs in 1998 compared to the manual rates for Workers' Compensation which were published by the State of Texas.

To qualify for this honor, the entity must have a safety program rated in the top 10 percent of approximately 350



Cooke County Commissioner Virgil Hess, left, and County Judge Russell Duncan, right, accept award on behalf of Cooke County. Presenting the award is TAC Safety Specialist Ron Gibbs. Courtesy Photo

governmental entities that collectively self-insure their Workers' Compensation in this pool. Only 38 of these entities were honored this year. These programs are evaluated by the Texas Association of Counties Safety Specialists who work with each pool member to develop loss control and safety programs. In the evaluation of the program, the following criteria are considered:

- Safety program elements in place;
- Activity and success of program in the 1997 calendar year;
- Support for the program by the upper management, governing board or commission that directs the operations of the entity;
- Recent loss history; and
- Improvement in the safety program since 1996.

The TAC Safety Awards are presented annually and Cooke County has received the award for three consecutive years.

Seniors group honors Rep. Hall

In a Capitol Hill ceremony, the 60 Plus Association has awarded its Guardian of Seniors' Rights Award to Rep. Ralph Hall (D-TX) for his votes on behalf of senior citizens.

Hall was acknowledged for his work to protect Social Security and to lower and abolish the estate tax, among other legislation. "Rep. Hall is dedicated to lowering seniors' tax burdens and is a true champion of seniors," stated Honorary Chairman and former Congressman Roger Zion.

"Social Security preservation is a top priority of mine," Hall

said. "I appreciate the efforts of seniors' groups in helping us find ways to strengthen this vital program. We must honor our contract with our current senior citizens -- and look for ways to preserve the system for the next generation."

Hall supports the option of investing a small portion of Social Security in the stock market as a possible means of increasing the Trust Funds. "But I don't think we should gamble with people's retirement checks by depending totally on the stock market," Hall said. "The market is too unpredictable."

Hall also has long supported abolishing the estate tax. "This is a punitive tax that is unfair to families who have worked hard to build an inheritance for their children," Hall said. "We've made some progress in increasing the estate tax exemption -- but it needs to be abolished altogether." The 60 Plus Association is a non-partisan senior citizens group with a less-government, less-taxes approach to seniors' issues. Hall has received the Guardian award since its inception in the 103rd Congress.

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Above is sample ballot for the Nov. 3, 1998 General Election. Voters in Precinct 17 will vote on Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4, while Precinct 18 voters vote on County Commissioner, Precinct 4; Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2, and Constable, Precinct 1.

VOTE KATHY McGOWAN ULLMANN FOR DISTRICT CLERK

- ★ I am well qualified with over 20 years work experience in county government.
- ★ I have worked closely with judges and attorneys while obeying court orders to invest or to withdraw money which was ordered into the Registry of the Court. These investments were in excess of \$5 million dollars. I am a full charge bookkeeper and have balanced annual receipts of over \$12 million dollars, and never lost one penny or any document placed in the Registry of the Court.
- ★ I have computer experience since the early 1980's, but I do not feel this is what qualifies me to be your District Clerk. It is my knowledge and work experience in county government that give me the background to be an effective and efficient district clerk.
- ★ I am dedicated to serving the people of this county and I will always have an open door policy. I will not cut services to the people. I will turn on the child support phone line. It will be answered 40 hours a week, not just 8 hours a week. It is a big part of the District Clerk's job to take these calls. You cannot do the job you were elected to do if you cut services to the public.

Help me put good service back into the District Clerk's office. I will be a full-time working District Clerk. I will stay in the office daily and I will work in all departments. Taking care of the business in the District Clerk's office will be my first priority. I will do the job I am elected to do. Your vote will be appreciated. Thank you.

Kathy McGowan Ullmann

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Harold W. Chaney

Candidate for
Justice of the Peace

Precinct 1 - Place 2
Cooke County, Texas

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Cox, Martin vie for County Commissioner, Precinct 2 seat

by Janet Felderhoff

Bill Cox won the Republican nomination for Precinct #2 commissioner when he received more votes than his opponent, incumbent Richard Brown. Also seeking Brown's seat on the Commissioners Court is Royce Martin.

Valley View resident Martin isn't new to local politics. He served as the Justice of the Peace for Precinct #4 for a number of years. Martin resigned as JP on Aug. 14, 1997 with another 16 months remaining on his term. His last term as JP was rife with problems beginning on Jan. 5, 1995 when Martin was indicted by the Cooke County Grand Jury on two charges, tampering with physical evidence and engaging in organized criminal activity for theft over \$750. At this point Commissioners Court suspended him from his duties, but he eventually was allowed to resume them until further investigation.

In April of 1995 Martin pled guilty to the misdemeanor offense of tampering with identification numbers on a lawn mower owned by Montgomery Ward in Grayson County. The 235th District Court accepted his plea of guilty and found that the evidence substantiated his guilt. Martin has since stated that he is not guilty even though he pled guilty.

Bill Cox
Bill and his wife, Sheila, live in southeast Cooke County on the Cox home place, a state of Texas designated historic home place that has been in agricultural operation by the same family for more than 100 years. Bill's great-grandfather Abraham Cox was elected as a Cooke County Commissioner in 1888. Bill's father Ralph Cox was a 25 year employee of Precinct #2. He worked on the precinct's roads. Bill notes that he would like to extend this legacy by serving the people in Precinct #2 as their commissioner.

Cox is a certified corrections officer with the Cooke County Sheriff's Department. He works in food service ordering food, supplies, etc. for the Cooke County Jail.

Serving as commissioner for Cooke County has interested



Bill Cox

Cox for some time. He said he loves to work with people and notes that the county's roads are in bad shape and he hopes to get them repaired, if elected.

Among his qualifications Cox lists his management position with Dresser Industries where he worked for 30 years. There Cox said he worked with large budgets. He has also run heavy equipment before. According to Cox he meets people well and will be dedicated to working with the other commissioners. If elected Cox plans to resign from his job at the Sheriff's Office to become a full time commissioner.

Addressing the issues
Cox favors Cooke County's participation in the landfill project with Grayson County. "It's about the only way that Cooke County can build one sufficient to meet its needs," he said. "We definitely need to go with the other counties and work together. We can't afford to do it right another way."

Taking advantage of state and federal grant money road and bridge repair and improvement is something that Cox favors. Even though the state maintains the state highways, Cox pledges to be persistent in obtaining attention to the need of improvement on all state highways that run through Precinct #2.

Cox feels that the Sheriff's Department and the County and District Attorneys' offices all need more employees. "As

the population increases I think we will get more money in the county, maybe not as soon as we want," remarked Cox. "I'll do everything in my power to keep from raising taxes."

Cox also favors building a new jail for Cooke County, but only if there is a guarantee to house outside prisoners. We'd have to pay for the new jail and housing out-of-county prisoners is the only way Cox sees that a new jail facility can be afforded, especially if it is to house 200 beds. The number of inmates in the county jail at present runs around 80, he said. Cox feels that number will increase as the county's population increases.

In Cox's opinion the Cooke County EMS is doing a super job and he is happy with the way it now functions in the county. He recalled that the county tried a private entity a few years ago and that it didn't work out.

Bill Cox seeks the office of commissioner because he believes in Cooke County and in the people who live here. If elected he plans to operate from a four-point plan that he had developed. The plan establishes a priority order for action as follows: 1) To correct road safety needs and concerns as the top priority; 2) To correct small problems before they develop into costly projects; 3) To meet the needs and concerns in high traffic areas; 4) To meet the needs and concerns in densely populated areas.

If elected Cox's goals are to operate with objectives including to diligently strive for cooperation between all four commissioners, all Cooke County and district officials, as well as state officials in order to promote more effective government; to provide improvement in a cost-effective and efficient manner in an effort to keep taxes down; to carefully study and evaluate issues before casting his vote on issues that arise before the Commissioners Court; to welcome input from all citizens with a response that is timely, courteous, and responsive; and to conduct the office of commissioner with dedication to loyalty, honesty, and ability.

Royce D. Martin

Life-long Cooke County resident Royce Martin and his wife have five children and two grandchildren. He is retired from the Air Force after 20 years in the military. Martin also worked four years for the Department of Corrections and served as JP for Precinct #4 for almost 19 years. He now operates a family trash company.

Martin states his reason for seeking the Precinct #2 Commissioner's seat to, "See a better Cooke County." Among his qualifications for the position he lists being retired military; worked with county, state FEB budgets for years; worked with Tobin Construction in re-doing I-35 with heavy equipment in the military.

Addressing the issues
Questioned as to whether a bi-county landfill is the best option for Cooke County, Martin said yes. "I have a trash service now that serves Valley View and outer areas," he noted. "I know how expensive it is now and going up every day, without any control. We must get some control."

Martin does favor the county



Royce D. Martin

taking advantage of federal grant money. "Other counties, cities, etc. use federal grant money," Martin said. "Cooke County could also benefit by different projects that the federal programs offer."

As the county's population grows, so do the needs for improvement in the sheriff's department and the county and district attorneys' offices. Martin feels that in some of the departments a better use of man-power would be part of

the solution. The other part would be to add more man-power later.

Building on to the present county jail is what Martin favors. "It would be less cost and we could still use the jail we have," he said. "I can't see a need now for any add ons. Maybe in a few years. But start slow, one part at a time as needed."

Martin said that he is happy with the way the EMS functions now in Cooke County and has no suggestions for improvements.

If elected to the office of commissioner, Martin stated his goals, "I will be honest with all. I will not tell you I will lay 40 miles of black top, when I know I could only lay four. I would be honest and up front with the public."

In addition Royce Martin said, "I seek your vote for Commissioner Precinct #2. I will have an open door policy and will do my best. I have never been dishonest and worked hard for the public I served and our country. I spent 14 years out of the 20 years military overseas, mostly in Korea and Vietnam. I am proud of my public service and I now would like to serve you."



MUENSTER KIWANIAN Dan Hamric, center, presents checks of \$1,000 each to the Friends of the Muenster Library and the Muenster Historical Commission. The donations were made possible by the Kiwanis Club after a very successful Pancake Supper fundraiser earlier in the month. Accepting the donations are, from left, Janet Felderhoff, Celine Dittfurth, Kay Broyles, Nancy Walter, Hamric, Christine Weinzapfel, Jeanette Meurer and Juanita Bright.

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REPUBLICANS IN GOVERNMENT

OBITUARIES

Ursula Hinzman Rohmer 1922 - 1998

by Elfreda Fette

Ursula (Hinzman) Rohmer of Muenster died at age 76, Oct. 21, 1998 at 3:35 p.m. in St. Richard's Villa. She was born on Sept. 26, 1922 in Krakau, East Prussia to Bernard Hinzman and Helena Fahl Hinzman. She came to Muenster from Germany in 1952, sponsored by a relative in Gainesville. She was a displaced individual due to the Russian occupation. Her family had lost their farm in East Germany and actually were refugees, living in cellars, hiding with no food, and only the clothes they were wearing.

On Oct. 19, 1954 she was married to Albert Rohmer of Muenster in St. Mary's Church in Gainesville. A homemaker, she was a member of Sacred Heart Church, was employed as a seamstress at the Dress Factory more than 20 years; and loved gardening and yard work. She and her husband owned a farm southeast of Myra where they built a new home and cared for their cattle and crops. They also owned a home on North Walnut Street in Muenster.

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Ursula Rohmer on Friday, October 23 in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 a.m. officiated by Father Eugene Luke OSB, of Lindsay St. Peter's Church.

The special funeral liturgy



Ursula Hinzman Rohmer

included a Reading from the Old Testament, given by Susan Yosten; a Reading from the New Testament by Linda Sepanski; the Eulogy by Donna McClendon; presentation of Offertory gifts of bread and wine by Brian Rohmer and Nita Harlow; Prayers of the Faithful and Offertory Intercessions by Lisa Rohmer. Eucharistic Ministers were Viola Rohmer, Jerry Sicking, Chuck Bartush Jr. and Bob Sepanski. Altar servers were Thomas Whitecotton, Kate Sepanski and Nicholas Yosten.

Sacred music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff organist and Christy Hesse soloist, including: "I Am The Resurrection And The Life," "On Eagles Wings," "Softly And

Tenderly Jesus Is Calling," and "I Am The Bread Of Life."

In the Eulogy Donna McClendon, a niece referred to Ursula's love for children, love for animals, the remarkable memory she had of members in the family relationships, and the delight Ursula experienced in visits from friends and relatives, always managing to have "something to serve to company."

Survivors are: brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Martha McKinney, Alois and Rose Rohmer, Arnold and Imelda Rohmer, Ben and Gertie Voth, Werner and Rita Becker, Viola Rohmer all of Muenster, and Bertha Wooten of Wichita Falls, Pat and Agnes McCallion of Tucson, Arizona, Eleanor Sicking of Myra, Adeline Pettit of Sherman; a number of nieces and nephews and cousins, several of whom still live in Germany.

Preceding her in death were her parents; and her husband who died on Sept. 26, 1992.

A Rosary service was held in McCoy Chapel on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. and Vigil at 7:00 p.m.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Neal Rohmer, Don Rohmer, Buddy Hinzman, Werner Becker, Jr., Stephen Harlow, and Kenny Sicking.

Frankie Jo Prescher 1936 - 1998

by Elfreda Fette

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Frankie Jo Prescher, 62 on Monday, October 26, 1998 in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay, officiated by Father Eugene Luke, OSB, Pastor, and Father Harry Fisher of Valley View. Mrs. Prescher died at 10:00 a.m. in Denton Community Hospital on October 23.

She was born on August 3, 1936 in Muenster to Joe and LaVerna (Schmitz) Wimmer. On November 18, 1967 she was married to Raymond Pete Prescher in Sacred Heart Church.

Survivors are a son, Ronnie Prescher of Gainesville, daughter and son-in-law Connie and Brad Reiter and twin daughters, Monica and Michelle Prescher all of Gainesville; her father Joe Wimmer of Muenster; several nieces and nephews; and three sisters, Marcie Klement of Muenster, Karla Kay Powell of Plano, Carmen Lee Henkel of North Richland Hills, and one brother Larry Wimmer of Muenster.

Preceding her in death were her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wimmer and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schmitz; her mother LaVerna (Schmitz)



Frankie Jo Prescher

Wimmer who died March 1, 1968; and her husband Raymond Pete Prescher who died June 15, 1996.

Assisting with the special funeral liturgy were Dianne Prescher and Dana Wimmer, nieces, with First and Second Readings and the Offertory petitions. Larry and Pat Wimmer, brother and sister-in-law presented Offertory gifts of bread and wine at the altar.

Eucharistic Ministers were Vickie and Elmo Self, Virginia Krahl and Beth Kelly. Sacred music was presented by St. Cecilia's Choir of Lindsay,

including "Amazing Grace," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Pilgrim Song," "How Great Thou Art," "Just A Closer Walk With Thee," and "Be Not Afraid."

In the Eulogy, it was told how Frankie Jo attended Sacred Heart Grade School, graduated from Muenster High School, grew up on a dairy farm, learned to enjoy tending to cats, dogs and chickens, learned crocheting from her mother, and creating beautiful pieces of crocheted treasures; she particularly enjoyed going on trucking trips with her husband.

Only a few weeks before becoming ill, she attended the wedding of her grandson Ryan Klement to Blake Troxell in Sherman, enjoying the gathering of relatives very much.

A Rosary service was held in George J. Carroll Funeral Chapel on Sunday October 25 at 7:00 p.m.

Burial in Fairview Cemetery was directed by George J. Carroll Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were her nephews, Cory Klement, Ryan Klement, Shane Wimmer, Robert Henkel, Brett Prescher, and Brian Prescher.

McKinley Elizabeth Hess Oct. 23, 1998

Infant McKinley Elizabeth Hess died in Denton Community Hospital Friday, October 23, 1998. She was the daughter of Rudy Paul and Kim Kay Hess of Lindsay, and the granddaughter of Regi and Patsy Bayer of Muenster, and Paul and Lillian Hess of Lindsay.

Other survivors are great-grandparents Margaret Schmitt, Frank and Romana

Bayer, and John and Mac Streng, all of Muenster.

Preceding her in death was a grandmother, Shirley Hess.

The infant was born on October 23, 1998 in Denton Community Hospital.

Private family graveside rites presided by Father Eugene Luke, OSB were held Tuesday, October 27 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Peter's Cemetery of Lindsay, conducted by Clement-Keel Funeral Home.

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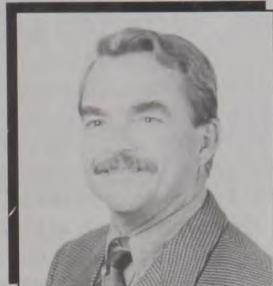
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REPUBLICANS IN GOVERNMENT

Lifestyle

Earl and Beatrice Koelzer honored on 50th

by Elfreda Fette
Surrounded by family, friends, and neighbors, Earl Sr. and Beatrice (Fuhrmann) Koelzer observed the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, beginning with a Mass of Thanksgiving in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1998. Father Harry Fisher, a good friend, was celebrant at 12:00 noon.

They were married on Oct. 19, 1948 in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay by Father Conrad Herda. The former Beatrice Fuhrmann, she was the daughter of the late Matt and Rosa Orth Fuhrmann. Earl was the son of the late George

Koelzer Dittfurth as maid of honor and Ewald Fuhrmann as best man. The wedding High Mass was held, as was the custom, on a Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. The bride wore a white satin wedding gown, designed with fitted bodice, lace yoke, long petal-point sleeves, a full skirt and long train. Her tiered fingertip length veil was held by a crown of white starched lace. She carried white gardenias atop a white prayer book.

Following Mass, breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. A noon dinner was served for both families. A reception and dinner were held

Beverly Yosten gave the Second Reading from the New Testament. Both are daughters.

Wendi Moore, a granddaughter of Lake Jackson read the Offertory petitions. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar, by grandchildren Wesley and Jacé Koelzer. Julia Rauschuber was the Eucharistic Minister. Altar servers were Jarod and Jacé Rauschuber.

A dinner and reception followed in the VFW Club of Muenster, hosted by children of the honor couple. The dinner was catered by Janet and Earl Koelzer, Jr. of Denton. The anniversary cake was made and decorated by Betty Rose

Walterschied. It was three tiered, all white and decorated with gold metallic leaves and a "50" ornament on top. All reception decorations were made by Janet Koelzer. Guest tables were decorated with white tulle, miniature white twinkling lights, tiny gold stars and tiny gold chalices. The cake table held a floral arrangement of iris, tulips, carnations and gold chrysanthemums, in a large flower pot decorated with pictures of the couple's years together. The guest registry held assorted fall flowers and an album Janet made of treasured family and group pictures. Janet covered the book with a gold "50," gold bells and roses.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koelzer Sr.

and Antonia Schilling Koelzer. They are parents of five children, two daughters and three sons. They and spouses are Beverly Yosten of Denton, Earl Jr. and Janet Koelzer, Louis and Eve Lynn Koelzer of Denton, Jim and Carol Koelzer, and Molly and Wesley Sicking all of Muenster. There are twelve grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Honor attendants in the wedding in 1948 were Celine

at 5:30 p.m. in the Lindsay Hall for more than 250 guests, followed by a dance. Both the bride and groom are natives of Muenster. The bride moved with her parents to Lindsay as a child. Earl Koelzer, Sr. is a veteran of the U.S. Navy and served for a year on Guam.

For the anniversary Mass, Irma Fuhrmann of Idabel, Oklahoma was organist. Molly Sicking gave the First Reading from the Old Testament,

Lindsay Jr. 4-H Club holds Oct. 13 meeting

Lindsay Junior 4-H Club had 31 members present for its October 13 meeting at 6 p.m. in Conrad Hall, joined by eighteen adult leaders. Junior 4-H Club President Chelsea Laux presided. McKenzie Webster led the 4-H Inspiration and Ben Wyrick led the U.S.A. Inspiration.

The club welcomed Jess and Wes Trowbridge, Julie Gieb, Levi Hermes, and Casey Hess as new members.

The Entomology Project by Mark Lutkenhaus was shown on October 17 at his home from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donna Zimmerer congratulated Chelsea Laux for being named "Outstanding Intermediate" at the Achievement Banquet on October 5. She also reminded 4-Hers that the deadline for steer entries has passed, and that all other market and breeding animals and horse entries are due to the Extension office by Wednesday, November 25.

The program was introduced by Erin Wyrick. She presented Stan Comer and Troy Miller of the Red River Farm Co-op. They are livestock specialists, and spoke about Cargill Nutrena Feed, and how they will finance the 4-hers' livestock feed until the 4-hers get their premium next spring at the Cooke County Youth Fair. Cargill also funds scholarships for graduating high school seniors.

Kevin Lutkenhaus led the 4-H Prayer. John Mosman is reporter for the Lindsay Junior 4-H Club. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, November 10 at 6 p.m. in Conrad Hall



Sylvia Jean Svacina of Sherman and Jeffrey Dean Pearson of Lindsay will be married on November 7, 1998. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her mother, Lillian Underwood of Gainesville. Sylvia is the daughter of the late Raymond Svacina of West, Texas. Parents of the future-groom are William T. and Mary Pearson of Lindsay. Father Eugene Luke, OSB will officiate in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay at 5:00 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Whitesboro High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A&M University in May 1998. She is employed by Montgomery Kone of McKinney. The future-groom is a 1992 graduate of Lindsay High School. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A&M University, graduating in May 1998. He is employed by Kwikset in Denison. The couple will reside in Sherman.

November is National Diabetes Month

November is the American Diabetes Association national campaign to alert the public about diabetes prevalence, cost and seriousness. The goal of the campaign is to increase awareness with the ultimate goal to reduce the devastating consequences of the disease.

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Arthur and Evelyn Felderhoff celebrate golden wedding Oct. 25

Arthur and Evelyn Felderhoff celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998 with the company of family, numerous friends and relatives, beginning with a Mass of Thanksgiving in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 a.m. Participants in the Mass included several family members. Sharon Felderhoff read the first and second Liturgical readings. Kory Killgo presented the petitions. Mass servers were Dustin, Mitch and Amanda Felderhoff. The Offertory gifts were presented by Ronnie, Sharon and Chad Felderhoff.

Following the Mass, a reception and catered buffet dinner were held in the Community Center for about 200 guests. Rohmer's Restaurant catered the meal. Hosting the celebration were the couple's children, their spouses and 11 grandchildren. They include: Diann and Bob Hultstrand and children Ashley, Lacy and Whitney of Raleigh, North Carolina; Dale and Julie Felderhoff and son Tyler Bradley of Muenster; Ronnie and Sharon Felderhoff and children Chad, Mitch, Amanda and Dustin of Muenster; Gina and Ken Pape and children Lauren, Russell and Dana of Garland, Texas; and Sherie and Kory Killgo of

Coppell, Texas. Granddaughters Amanda Felderhoff and Ashley, Lacy and Whitney Hultstrand helped register guests for the occasion.

Special guests seated with the Felderhoffs at the main table included Norbert Felderhoff, who was the best man in their wedding, and his wife Marge; and the wedding flower girls, along with their spouses: Margie Schoech Wall, and husband, Pete; and Lu Ann Reiter Kubis, and husband, Paul. Frances Spaeth, who is now deceased, was the maid of honor in their wedding 50 years ago.

A three-tier, white wedding cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid was the centerpiece on the main table. It was decorated with gold rose buds, fresh flowers and the letters "50th" on the top tier. The middle tier of the cake included the original bride and groom decoration that was used on their wedding day. Tapered gold candles and fresh bouquets of white roses, daisies, carnations and baby's breath adorned the table. At another table a chocolate groom's cake was displayed. It was decorated with gold rose buds and the number "50th" scattered about on the cake.

Other tables were decorated with a single large hurricane



Evelyn and Arthur Felderhoff

lamp which held a gold candle, surrounded by bowed gold netting and ribbon with crystal iridescent birds, hearts and teardrops gracing the bow. English ivy flowed from either side of the hurricane lamp, with handmade gold rose buds made from Hershey's kisses providing accent to the ivy. In the center of the room, another table provided a focal point with ascending crystal

candelabra with lighted candles and fresh flowers. Pick-up foods were served from this table during a reception open to the community from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

A collection of photo albums and pictures from the Felderhoffs lives were displayed on a memorabilia table. Among the special photos was a gift of two handmade, decorative velvet

pillows which had photographs from Arthur and Evelyn's past and present and their extended family imprinted on the pillows. The Felderhoffs received the pillows from their family as a surprise gift. Evelyn's original white satin wedding gown was also on display near the table.

Ronnie Felderhoff was master of ceremony for the event and related interesting stories and quips from throughout Arthur and Evie's lives. During the speech, son-in-law, Bob Hultstrand and granddaughter, Lacy Hultstrand, modeled the couples' original "going away wedding suits." Near the end of the speech, Arthur and Evie were presented with a Memories Album of special stories, tales, poetry, photos and thoughts from their past which had been gathered from their friends and relatives prior to the celebration. Friends are invited to add more stories and forward them to the Felderhoffs to be included in the album. Friends are invited to stop by sometime and view the creative work so many helped to produce!

Guests at the reception enjoyed the background music from the 1940s and danced to the music of Gary Lee's Orchestra of Dallas throughout

the afternoon. Family photographs were taken against a beautiful background of white wicker and lattice. All decorations for the event were provided by The Scheids of Muenster.

Out of town guests joined many friends and relatives from the surrounding area. Numerous others attending from distant locations included: Margie and Pete Wall, Cheryl and Jim Drozd of Austin, Lu Ann and Paul Kubis, Peggy and Charlie DiStefano, Sister Georgia Felderhoff of West Memphis, Arkansas, James, Meline and Krista Barry of Lafayette, Colorado, Ancilla Winters of Fremont, California, Kathy, Rick, Kelsey, Andy, and Nicholes Ault of Edmond, Oklahoma, Dane Kuta of Pacific Beach, California, J.C. Donnell of Saint Jo, Joe and Loretta Spaeth, Linda Robinette of Longview, Texas.

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Devon Hacker is one!

Devon Russell Hacker celebrated his first birthday on October 3 with a party in the park. Hamburgers and hot-dogs were served. A Winnie the Pooh cake was served and gifts were opened.

Attending were Devon's parents LeAnn Klement and Jimmy Hacker; grandparents Steve and Dianna Klement, Jim and Linda Hacker; great-grandparents Anna and Richard Herr, Sis and Tony Klement, and Joyce Rigler and Anna Margaret Temple with numerous friends and relatives.

Attending from Denton were Devon's aunt and godmother Lori Klement, his uncle and godfather James Klement from Wichita Falls, and great-aunt and uncle and family Fray, Nancy, Tara, Brad and Mark Webster.

On Friday, October 2, Devon celebrated his birthday with cupcakes at his babysitter Mary Hess's house.



Devon Hacker



Chelsea and Justin Felderhoff

Justin & Chelsea celebrate

Justin and Chelsea Felderhoff, children of Floyd and Marceline Felderhoff of Montgomery, Texas celebrated their birthdays on September 17 and September 13 respectively. A weekend with Muenster relatives included an observance of all relatives' birthdays in September, including the newest aunt, Staci Bartel.

Justin later entertained three friends with a sleep-over, and a fun day launching model rockets, some of his birthday gifts. His birthday cake was decorated with toy army soldiers and tanks. He was nine years old.

Chelsea celebrated with her first grade class at Montgomery Elementary with ice cream cupcakes for 22 children. A party was given for Chelsea at the "300 Bowl." Her birthday chocolate cake held seven candles.

Both children helped make their birthday cakes, and prepared goody bags for their guests. Grandparents of Justin and Chelsea are Henry and Betty Felderhoff, and Walter and Celine Bartel all of Muenster.

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Vogel and Averhoff wed in Sacred Heart Church on October 17

by Elfreda Fette
 Marcia Kay Vogel of Myra, daughter of Kathy and Larry Vogel became the bride of Kevin Shay Averhoff, son of Vicki and Kurt Averhoff of Stephenville, on October 17, 1998 in marriage rites and double ring vows held in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. Father Tom Craig, pastor officiated at 7:00 p.m.

Grandparents of the bride are Paul Sicking and Bernice Sicking, both of Myra and the late Lawrence and Philomena Vogel. Grandparents of the groom are Nelda Jeske of Stephenville and the late Gilbert Jeske and the late Wil and Kay Averhoff.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Muenster High School, attended North Central Texas College and graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in December, 1997 with a degree in Pharmacy. She is a pharmacist employed by Minyard's Food Store in Burleson.

The groom graduated from Stephenville High School in 1990; from Tarleton State University with a degree in Agri-Science in 1994 and graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy in May, 1997. He is employed as a pharmacist by Minyard's Food Stores in Fort Worth.

The couple chose to be married in Sacred Heart Church because the bride received the Sacraments there, and her parents and grandparents were also married there.

Presented at the altar by her father, Larry Vogel, the bride was wearing a full length formal white wedding gown designed with off-shoulder neckline and brief sleeves. The fitted white satin bodice was overlaid with lace embellished with pearls and sequins. The organza skirt was edged with white satin scallops. Cut-out lace appliques were scattered all over the skirt, with pearls and sequin beading also adorning the cathedral train.

She carried a bridal bouquet of eighteen white roses, white carnations and white stephanotis and white tulle. For "something borrowed" she carried her Grandmother Vogel's rosary. Her jewelry was

matched pearl and rhinestone necklace and earrings.

ATTENDANTS
 Amber Hammer of Myra, bride's sister was her matron of honor. Susie Arendt of Lindsay, bride's college friend was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Bronya Vogel of Myra, bride's sister, Staci Martin of Burleson, bride's aunt and life-long friend, and Sheila Huddleston of Muenster, bride's life-long friend. Junior bridesmaid was Victoria Vogel of Stephenville, bride's niece.

They wore black velvet fitted-to-floor gowns designed with white satin collars, and front lace yokes embroidered with sequins and rhinestones. Each carried three long stemmed red roses and white baby's breath.

Flower girls were Kourtney Vogel, bride's godchild and Philicia Vogel both of Stephenville and Ashley Hammer of Myra. All are nieces of the bride. They wore full white dresses with lace applique, pearl-beaded cut-outs. All dresses of the attendants were made by the bride's mother, Kathy Vogel; also a shorter version of the bridesmaid dress for Marcia to keep to wear.

Chance Hammer of Myra, godchild and nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Kyle Averhoff of Stephenville, groom's brother was his best man.

Kurt Ryan Averhoff of Stephenville, groom's brother, Denver Cole of Abernathy and Joe Crowley of Crowley, both college friends of the groom, and Craig Carter life-long friend of the groom were groomsmen.

Will Callcott of Bandera and Scott Fuchs of San Angelo, both college friends of the groom, Rodney Vogel of El Cajon, California, bride's brother and Scot Vogel of Stephenville, bride's brother were ushers.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff organist and Christy Hesse and Wendell Black, singers. Selections were "The Rose" as prelude music, "Wind Beneath My Wings," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "One Hand, One Heart." Organ solos were "Pachelbel's Canon in D" for the entrance of

attendants, the Wagner "Bridal Chorus" for the bridal procession and "Purcell's Trumpet Tune" for the recessional.

During the wedding ceremony, John Averhoff, groom's uncle gave the First Reading from "Song of Songs" 2:8-10, 14, 16A; 8:6-7a. Misti Vogel, bride's sister-in-law gave the Responsorial Psalm 112:12, 3-4, 5-7a, 7bc-8, 9. Julie Vogel, bride's sister-in-law gave the Second Reading, Romans 8:31b-35, 37-39. Father Tom Craig gave the Gospel and Sermon. Dora Erwin, bride's aunt read

Prayers of the Faithful. Opening the liturgy, candles were lit by the groom's mother, escorted by Kurt and Kevin Averhoff, and the bride's mother escorted by Rodney and Scot Vogel. The bride presented a rose to her mother upon entering, and to the groom's mother upon leaving.

Before the blessing and exchange of rings, the bride and groom read their originally-composed vows to each other.

The altars were decorated with large arrangements of roses, candelabra with lighted candles, and spiral floor

candelabra entwined with greenery. Hurricane globes with lighted candles and white satin bows were placed in the center aisle.

RECEPTION
 A reception, seated dinner, and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center. The meal was catered by the bride's Uncle Troy and Aunt Dina Sicking. A slide-show was presented by Rodney Vogel, bride's brother and Shannon Hammer, bride's brother-in-law. Toasts were given by the best man, maid of honor and matron of honor. Guests danced to music by The Entertainers, George Spaeth and Tommy Huchton. To honor Paul Sicking, who observed his seventieth birthday, they played his favorite "Over The Waves."

Jennifer Sicking of Muenster, bride's cousin and Nastosha Nanny of Saint Jo, a friend of the couple presided at the guest book. Audrey Brandon, friend of the bride, greeted guests upon arrival at church.

The five-tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh red roses on each tier, and made and cut by Betty Rose Walterscheid. The chocolate groom's cake of two linked hearts was decorated with chocolate covered strawberries. Bernice Sicking cut the groom's cake, assisted by Dora Erwin, bride's aunt and Marla Wolf, bride's aunt. Cake servers were Joni and Olivia Erwin, Mary and Christian Wolf and Cassandra Sicking.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth, and held two rose arrangements, candles, and English ivy entwined with roses. Place cards were each held by a rosebud. The china

and silver were brought back from overseas by Larry Vogel. One hundred and fifty fresh red roses were used throughout the reception area.

Guest tables were decorated with ivory bowls holding a rose, and a central three-tiered candle, and small votives. The guest registry held a dozen fresh red roses. The foyer was decorated with two doves in a decorated cage; also a waterfall with a pair of swans, and fresh green plants. In the reception area, a bird bath with floating lighted candles was placed to honor the memory of the late grandparents of the couple, Lawrence and Philomena Vogel, Wil and Kay Averhoff and Gilbert Jeske. All decorations were made by the bride's family and several friends.

A table for pictures displayed the engagement and wedding photos.

Tables in the rest rooms held scattered rose petals and gold curling ribbon. Helium-filled balloons surrounded the dance floor. These balloons and bubbles were used by guests to shower the couple as they left. A camera was placed on each table for guests to help capture the moment. A picture area and white wicker furniture were in the foyer for family and group pictures.

Since returning from a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple resides in Weatherford.

The rehearsal dinner was held on Friday, October 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fredrick Ranch Ranch north of Muenster; and prepared and served by Bernice Sicking and Marla Wolf. The bride and groom introduced each guest and related memories they shared.



Mrs. Kevin Shay Averhoff
 ... nee Marcia Kay Vogel ...

Hood Community Club to host turkey meal and raffle Nov. 7

The Hood Community Club invites everyone to their Annual Turkey Supper on Saturday, November 7, beginning at 5:00 p.m. "Come and enjoy a wonderful meal and visit with old friends and meet new ones," urge sponsors. Also to be raffled is a quilt in the pattern "Around the World" in hunter green and burgundy. The proceeds from the Turkey Supper and Raffle are donated to several organizations including the American Cancer Society,

Home Hospice and Meal on Wheels. We also deliver food baskets to the elderly in our community.

In 1999 the Hood Community Club Building will be celebrating its 100 year anniversary. They are busy making plans to spruce up the building in preparation for this special occasion to be held next May during their homecoming. Tickets for the November 7 meal are: Adults \$6.00, Children (10 and under) \$3.00 for All You Can Eat!

Den 1 Cub Scouts have exciting meetings!

Den 1 of Pack #664 has learned many new skills from the first, two meetings this season. The first meeting was in September at the KC Hall. The boys learned First Aid, How to Open An Airway, and the Heimlich Maneuver. They then demonstrated some of these skills at the Pack meeting for all the dens.

The October meeting was just as exciting. The group learned how to check air pressure in tires, how to check the oil in a car, and how to wash a car the old fashioned way - by hand! These boys are now Webelos and had their first overnight camping trip on Dolphy Joe Hellman's land on October 24.

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Haverkamp, Hertel exchange vows in St. Peter's Church October 3

by **Elfreda Fette**

The wedding of Donna K. Haverkamp and Richard Craig Hertel was held in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on October 3, 1998, with Father Eugene Luke, OSB officiating the Nuptial Mass and double-ring vows at 5:00 p.m.

Daughter of Frank and Angela Haverkamp of Lindsay, the bride is a graduate of Lindsay High School, North Central Texas College and the University of North Texas. She is a Corporate Director of Membership, Club Corp. based in Dallas.

The groom is the son of Don and Louise Hertel of Benjamin, Texas. He is a graduate of Benjamin High School and Midwestern State University of Wichita Falls and UIL Coordinator of Lindsay High School.

The couple chose to be married in St. Peter's Church because the bride grew up belonging there, and they both have been active in Youth Ministry programs there.

Escorted to the altar by her father, Frank Haverkamp, the bride was wearing a Candelight Italian satin and Tulle wedding gown designed by Jim Hjelm. It featured, in simple elegance, a pearl and bugle bead-encrusted neckline, and was sleeveless. In back, the bodice featured satin-covered buttons. The dropped waistline, flowing into a full skirt of tulle, extended into a chapel length train. Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to a headband to match the neckline.

She carried a cascading bouquet of blush and champagne roses, valley lilies, bouvardia and stock, resting on a bed of maidenhair fern, English ivy, lemon leaf and plumosa. A special accent of assorted herbs was added, all tokens of joy, happiness, and blessings for the couple. The bouquet was tied with french-wired ribbon and lace.

In keeping with tradition, for "something old, borrowed and blue", she carried her Grandmother Catherine Haverkamp's prayerbook and rosary.

ATTENDANTS

Janelle Haverkamp of Gainesville, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Other honor attendants were Terri Hiner of Austin, friend of the bride as bridesmaid, and Emily Haverkamp, bride's niece as junior bridesmaid. Janelle and Terri wore designer gowns with jackets of ivory dupioni silk, cap sleeved, and trimmed in organdy ribbon adorned with pearl clusters. Full floor-length skirts of dupioni silk were in selected colors of bronze and platinum. Emily's dress was designed with bodice of muted gold dupioni and ballerina-length skirt consisting of alternating layers of gold and ivory tulle.

Honor attendants carried bouquets of blush and champagne roses, bouvardia and fragrant herbs with maidenhair fern and lemon leaf, tied with satin bows.

Remaining members of the wedding party were small nieces of the bride Erin Zimmerman, Taylor Klement, Haly Haverkamp, Amelia Haverkamp, Shelby Klement and Madalyn Zimmerman. They wore sleeveless ballerina

dresses of dupioni silk and full tulle layered skirts of seafoam, lilac, purple, apricot and maize. They had halos of baby's breath and herbs, and carried tussie-mussies of spray roses, bouvardia, fern and herbs. Shelby and Madalyn wore ivory peau and organdy eyelet dresses and small wrist corsages of roses and fern.

Small nephews John Haverkamp and Ben Haverkamp were also in the group. Most recent additions to the family were Katherine Haverkamp and Megan Hertel.

Hannah Zimmerman was flower girl, carrying a basket of dried rose buds, herbs, fern and moss. She wore a dupioni and tulle ballerina dress. All dresses were made by La Crista Krahl.

Ryan Haverkamp was ring bearer.

Kent Hertel, groom's brother was best man. Groomsmen were Scott Hertel of Dallas and a family friend Deke Fiveash.

Church decorations included at the entrance, tulle bows and flower swags on lampposts, and church doors. Family pews were marked with tulle-tied flower clusters. The altar rail was lined with clusters of ivory pillar candles and votives, fern and plumosa. Swags decorated the church pillars and the altar held gladioli, white stock, daisies and lilies. Roses and herbs were placed on Mary's altar and St. Joseph's altar. At the recessional, rose petals showered the couple, from the choir loft.

RECEPTION

Hosted by the bride and groom and their parents, the reception in Lindsay Centennial Hall was attended by 650 guests, and dinner was catered by the Hermes Sisters. Two hors d'oeuvre tables were catered by Roger Dieter.

Amber Taylor and Leah Ann Smith presided at the guest book.

Decorations included a driveway entrance lined with

Italian cream cake was designed and baked and served by Claudia Zimmerer and carried a scroll and quote by William Shakespeare.

The cake serving tables held the bride's antique silver tea and coffee service.

Cake servers and reception assistants were members of St. Peter's "R.O.C.K." group and Andy Faulkner, Rachel and Laura Zimmerer, Marie Woodward, Mary Kate Bayer, Stephanie Metzler, Erin Wyrick.

The rehearsal dinner was held at The Center Restaurant, hosted by the bride and groom for 45 guests.

Since returning from a wedding trip to Paris and the south of France, the couple is at home in Gainesville.

IN PRAISE OF EDUCATORS Shaping the Future

This story for the "In Praise of Educators" series was written by Stephen Bonin, who will enter the newspaper copy in the Amy Foundation's contest for religious writing in secular newspapers.

John Nasche: Coach and Religion Teacher

by **Stephen Bonin**

The ninth chapter of Acts tells that Saul was struck down off his horse while on his own mission to slaughter the Lord's disciples. Blinded for three days, he recovered sight, then saw clearly God's will for his life. Thus, instead of persecuting God's disciples, for the rest of his life he shepherded them, making bold proclamations of the Christian faith.

After coaching and teaching religion at Sacred Heart School for eight years, John Nasche recently began coaching at Lindsay High School. Inevitably, his new students will hear about his own Saul-to-Paul conversion.

It goes like this... Growing up one of six children in a Christian home, he garnered distinction early as a skilled rhetorician. For example, his parents, LaVerna and Angelo Nasche, recall with endearing laughter their son's adamant spiel—albeit unnecessary—for a new bicycle (the one in use was in blatant disrepair). John approached his dad: "Dad, I need a new bicycle, and before you say No, these are five reasons! First... Second... Third... Fourth... Fifth..." He missed nothing and did acquire a new bike.

Besides arguing skillfully—senior classmate Paula Yosten told physics teacher Rosalie Reiter at graduation, after an interminable debate, "John is right, but please don't tell him I said so"—John excelled in football. To Angelo's delighted surprise, however, John proved that faith (Hebrews 11:1—"the realization of what is hoped for, and evidence of things not seen" *New American Bible*), fierce determination and agility compensated for huskiness and height, maximizing his ability to defend, frustrate and tackle. "If he had a chance to tackle someone, he would do it. He always gave 110 percent," said Angelo.

"Every proud man is an abomination to the Lord; I assure you that he will not go unpunished" (Proverbs 16, verse 5, *New American Bible*) encapsulates John's fall from the high horse, for all the mental and physical victories in high school did not prepare him for spiritual defeat while in college. Missing the security of hometown life, the pleasure of admiration, the comfort of home, he felt pain of loneliness and lack of recognition per the world's standards. Moreover, broken relationships compounded the problems, causing an examination of conscience.

"You've been a fool," he chided himself. "Those religion classes in high school were not a waste of time." Fortunately, home life and the youth ministry at Sacred Heart, including a powerful weekend retreat called Antioch, had planted seeds.

Deciding that the knowledge garnered in religious education classes is vital to one's spiritual health, John made a covenant with God to never again mock that aspect of spiritual formation.

Thus, when offered the job of assistant coach at neighboring Lindsay High School with three incentives—a substantial pay increase, opportunity to keep

coaching football, and opportunity to keep living in his hometown of Muenster—he proceeded with caution. "But," he said "If I can't keep my religion class at Sacred Heart, I can't take the job."

"How about teaching religion early mornings before school here?" Lindsay High School Athletic Director Charlie Meurer responded.

A match was made. The next matter was number of students. Catherine Bezner, director of the religious education program at St. Peter's, told John she would split the class 15 for him, 15 for a different teacher.

"Give them all to me!" he responded exuberantly to Bezner. On Aug. 19, early in the morning, the first class session with his Lindsay High School seniors, he dramatized his fervent prayer: "God, I want all of them!" Those LHS students witnessed and heard why: their teacher is on fire for Christ. Exuding the boldness of Paul, he previewed a year's worth of removing blinders through morality study including the subjects: premarital sex, alcohol and drug abuse, abortion, and questionable themes in film and rock music.

Indeed, when the class focuses on premarital sex, he'll convey outrage as he informs them that prophylactics were introduced in 1970 to decrease the amount of unwanted pregnancies, abortions and sexually transmitted diseases. Ironically, the occurrence of all three has increased!

"I'm going to show you that there's a war going on," he proclaimed the first day, animated eyes and vigorous inflection accompanying his words.

Looking another way at his courage to speak bluntly, John is aware that his confrontational approach is controversial. Prior to accepting the LHS job, he assessed his undesirable traits, namely hard-headedness. "I know how things should be. Sometimes I'm too assertive. I'm a busy person, in a hurry."

Weakness and strength, however, are matters of perspective. John thinks his greatest career triumph is a response by a former student who said, "My first impression in class was that you were a fanatic, but as the year went on, I decided you were the best religion teacher I've ever had."

That student was Stephen Bartush, who is currently a senior at Sacred Heart. He increased running speed and improved spiritual strength under John, noting, "He always tries to be patient, and is successful getting the respect of students. Reinforcing the sometimes-displeasing quality, he said, "If he knows he's right, he'll not back down."

Sacred Heart English teacher Jo Bedowitz recalls her reaction to the students' reaction of class with John. They would be upset with his attitude that there was no way but the way he was teaching. I would think that we parents are fortunate to have someone on our side!

Christ addressed his role as cause of dissension in *Matthew 10:34-36*: "Do not think that I have

come to bring peace upon the earth. I have come to bring not peace but the sword." (NAB) Jonathan Grewing, class of 1997, remembered the focus on end times prophesy, brought down to earth with films. "Mr. Nasche was God's instrument, teaching what God wanted him to. He has his head on straight. I want to try to be like him. In terms of rock and roll music, he made me stand back and look," he said.

Neil Berres, senior at Midwestern State University, credits John for his decision to be a coach. As to motivation, Berres said: "He wants to see you succeed so bad. He tried so hard to get his point across." As to strictness he said: "He disciplined us. If somebody messed up, the whole team ran because, as Coach Nasche said, 'We win and lose as a team.'" Finally, the song study revealed to Berres that "You need to be aware of what's going on. Awareness is the key."

John's focus on rock music is aligned with the causes of Second Lady Tipper Gore, the National PTA and the Parents Music Resource Center. Speeches are made and informative materials are distributed, acknowledging the sexual and violent content of song lyrics. Results of their efforts include the voluntary labeling of records and CDs and the V-chip that gives the TV controls back to families," Gore has said.

In the coming weeks, students of Coach Nasche's religion class will get to laugh at themselves as he laughs at himself. One of his favorite topics is the similarities between sheep and humans.

The sheep simile goes like this: "Do you know what a sheep is? Once a car has passed and is 1/4 mile down the road, then the sheep moves! When a sheep's baby gets away from the litter, it will lose contact. It won't go looking for it, so the baby will die! Sheep cannot get into an alfalfa patch. They eat until they bloat! One of my uncle's friends took sheep to a sale barn after they had been free in a pasture. They were used to drinking from a river. So they wouldn't drink the still water. They were finding a way to die! A motor was put in the water so they would feel comfortable.

In the religion class John wears a T-shirt and shorts, because his schedule pulled him into physical education teaching immediately afterward. The athletic attire reveals strong muscles, evidence of a skill maintained. At the Power Lifting Championships in Finland and Sweden several years ago, he placed first in International Powerlifting in 148-pound class. He won Best Bench at 260; Best Squat at 414; Best Dead Lift at 440. Moreover, he did 59 consecutive chin ups and 12 dips with 100 pounds at his feet.

Away from competition the muscles seem to symbolize commitment to a Christian life, a life that demands discipline. That discipline—honed through sacrifice—is crucial for serving others, particularly young people.



Mrs. Richard Craig Hertel ...nee Donna K. Haverkamp ...

Ushers were Greg Haverkamp of Lindsay and Tommy Haverkamp of Gainesville, bride's brothers, Darren Hundt of Houston and Tom Fluker of Gainesville friends of the groom.

Altar servers were Jeff and Danny Kendall, Ben Hundt and Erin Wyrick all of Lindsay.

Liturgical readings were given by Jerry Metzler and Prayers of the Faithful by Diane Zimmerman.

Wedding music was presented by David McClinton organist and trumpet player. Singers were Cathy Green and Paul McClinton and members of St. Peter's Youth "R.O.C.K." group, including "All I Ask Of You," "Bridal Prayer" and classical prelude selections, Pachelbel's "Canon in D," professional "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell, "Trumpet Tune" by Clarke, "Feels Like Home," "Surely the Presence of the Lord," "Let It Be Me," "Wedding Prayer," and the recessional "Rondeau" by Mouret.

votives in wrought iron holders, the foyer lined with green plants and mums, and grapevine wreaths with small twinkling lights. White lattice work created an entry into the reception area.

The bride's table was skirted with ivory cloth, and held pillar candles, ferns, roses, and hydrangea. The bride and groom's places were marked with orchids and valley lilies; and tulle bows marked their chairs.

Guest tables, covered with ivory linens, held hydrangea topiaries, candles, golden magnolia leaves and votives.

Centerpiece for the reception area was a multi-tiered stand of 13 individual cakes, each trimmed in a different pattern with a different filling. They were surrounded by roses, bouvardia, Queen Anne's lace, stock and fern. Cakes were baked by Roger Dieter and flowers were arranged by Lynn Monden. The top cake layer was created by Carmen Aberasturi.

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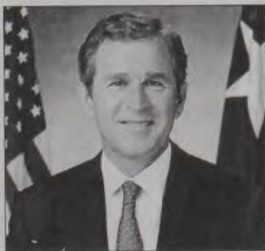
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Gloria Sprencel featured as exemplary teacher

Gloria Reiter Sprencel was honored in the 1998 Jack Harvey Academy of Exemplary Teachers. She is a Math teacher at Chico High School. In an article featuring the honored teacher Mrs. Sprencel is quoted, "In reality, no one can teach mathematics. Effective teachers are those who can stimulate students to learn mathematics. Educational research offers compelling evidence that students learn mathematics only when they construct their own mathematical understanding. To understand what they learn, they must enact for themselves verbs that permeate the mathematics curriculum: 'examine, represent, transform, solve, apply, prove, and communicate.' This happens most readily when students work in groups,

engage in discussion, make presentations, and in other ways take charge of their own learning." Gloria attended Texas Woman's University prior to graduation from University of Texas at Arlington (UTA) with a B. A. in Mathematics. She has also attended Midwestern State University and is working towards a Masters of Education in Teaching at UTA. She has taught in the Chico ISD since 1985, taught five years at St. John's in Fort Worth, and served as a substitute teacher in Perrin-Whitt prior to that time. Sprencel is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association, Texas Math and Science Coaches Association, National Council of the Teachers of Mathematics, and Texas

Council of Teachers of Mathematics. She has served on the TMSCA State Board,



Gloria Reiter Sprencel

served as Regional Assistant Contest Director for Number Sense, presented at the Region XI ESC Mid-Summer Teacher Conference, and represented the district many times at the Region XI Eisenhower Cooperative. Mike Allison, Chico High School Principal said, "Mrs. Sprencel honors the learning process and the learner every day by pouring her soul into ensuring success for her students in both the academic setting and in their personal lives. In her roles as classroom teacher, student organization sponsor, and advocate for young people she has exhibited tireless dedication and genuine commitment to excellence." Gloria is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and the daughter of Margaret Reiter Schmitt and the late Alfonso Reiter.

Girls Scout Happenings ...

Troops 998 & 1122 have had a busy two months. (1st grade & kindergarten) On September 4 with the flower donations from Celine Dittfurth, the girls planted the flowers around our local museum. With the help of Karl Barnhill, these flowers have been watered and are growing nicely. After this hard work the girls enjoyed touring the museum and learned about many interesting objects from the past. September 18 was a very busy meeting as the girls built their own musical instruments and of course practiced playing them. These instruments included sandpaper blocks, popcorn tambourines, bean shakers, rattles, drums, and a string instrument. September 24 was an evening at the skating rink where the girls enjoyed the company of other scouts in our county. Some met new friends while others reunited with old friends. October 2 was an afternoon of exercise. This meeting taught dance and exercise

skills. The girls enjoyed dancing and acting out well known nursery rhymes. October 3 was spent at the Hillcrest Church of Christ making "swaps" or "items for trade" for the upcoming campouts. The girls were real crafty as they put together these keepsakes. Everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch and outdoor games. On October 9 a group took a tour to the Aubrey Pumpkin Patch. The girls enjoyed a hayride, picking their very own pumpkin, seeing the animals, and visiting the souvenir shop. On October 10 was a day for the girls to take their Dads fishing at Camp K. on Lake Texoma. Trophies were given to those with the biggest, longest and smallest fish and also the heaviest stringer. Although no one in our troop won trophies, several door prizes were given to Brianna Klement and Sara Walterscheid. October 16 & 17 was the 1st campout for most of these girls. It was held at the home

of John & Dana Walterscheid. The girls worked on several patches and practiced skills that they will need to know at Lake Murray next Spring. Safety was a major focal point as they hiked through timber and around the lake. The girls enjoyed making all crafts and especially eating smores. Our next meeting will be October 30 when we will enjoy Halloween snacks and surprises. This party holiday will continue on the 31st at the Gainesville Civic Center as we celebrate the Birthday of our founder, Juliette Gordon Low, with songs, games, crafts, and a cake decorating contest. Any girls interested in becoming a scout may join anytime. Please contact Dana Walterscheid at 759-4732.



Boo-tiful crafts kids create for Halloween

It may not last forever, but a boo-tiful pumpkin arrangement will brighten anyone's day. "It's easy enough to arrange that children can put it together," says Julie McCann-Mulligan, creative director of 1-800- "FLOWERS. Select any small pumpkin that stands up nice and straight. An adult should cut the top of the pumpkin leaving a 1 1/2 diameter. Remember that the bigger the pumpkin, the bigger the diameter should be. Next, scoop out at least 2 1/2" of the inside. Thoroughly soak a piece of floral foam that you have cut to fit into the opening and place it inside of the scooped out pumpkin. Push short flower stems into the florist foam to arrange. Think of the fun kids will have and how their creativity will bloom!

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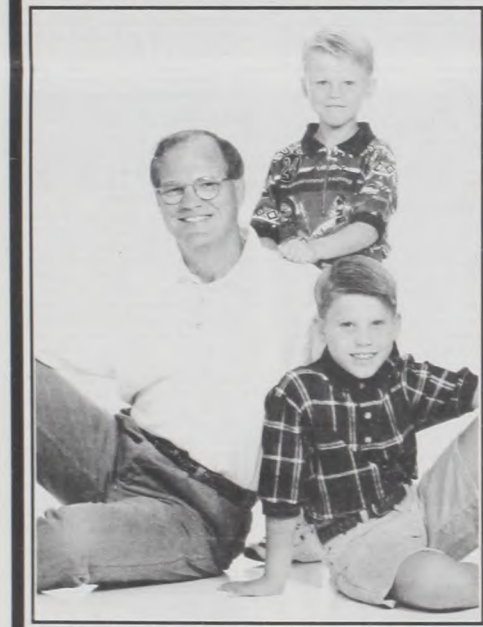
Lauren Rohmer is four!

Lauren Rohmer, daughter of Greg and Melody Rohmer, celebrated her fourth birthday on October 25. Her actual birthday was October 22. Guests were treated to a hamburger cookout at Lauren's home. The theme of the party was dancing ballerinas. Hamburgers, ballerina cake, ice cream and lemonade were served. Lauren and her friends took turns trying to burst a ballet shoe pinata. Gifts were also opened and pictures taken. Guests included her parents; sister Adrien; grandparents Robert G. and Gloria Klement, and Agnes Rohmer; great-grandparents Frank and Lucille Zimmerman, and Ed and Rose Klement; and great-uncle Ronnie Klement. Also attending were uncles, aunts, cousins, and friends, Justin Klement, Shelley Klement, Chris, Leslie and Kalyn Dangelmayr, Scott, Zonya,

Toby, Tori and Tressa Klement; Cheryl, John and Christina Rohmer, and Dana and Payton Wimmer. On Lauren's actual birthday, she shared Halloween cupcakes with her friends at Tender Loving Care Daycare.



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Sports

Tigerettes claim 7th Cross Country crown

Sacred Heart's Lady Tigerettes scored 43 points to edge out Ovilla Christian to run to the Tigerettes 7th Cross-Country State Championship. Ovilla scored 50 and finished as the runner-up. Dallas Liberty Christian finished 3rd and Saint Joseph's of Borne finished 4th.

The Tigerettes conquered the field as they placed 5 runners in the top 15 places. Grace Cochran was the top Tigerette finisher with a time of 15:00 and a 5th place finish. Teammates Melanie Bartush and Joanna Gehrig finished 7th and 8th and each clocked in at 15:13 and 15:27 respectively. Freshmen Sara Sepanski and Elizabeth Fette ran 15:51 and 15:54 to place 11th and 12th. Tigerette runners Debra Dangelmayr and Jackie Bartush completed the squad with a 19th and 21st place finish.

"The Kelly Air Force Base course is the hardest course our kids have ever competed on," said Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "The girls attacked the hills and the final 200 yard 100' elevation hill proved to be the difference for the Tigerettes."

Led by senior runners Charlie Schilling, Lucien Gehrig, Vince Felderhoff and Stephen Bartush, the Sacred Heart Tigers Cross-Country team finished in the runner-up

spot in the 1998 Tapps Class AA Cross-Country Championships in San Antonio.

Schilling clocked a 19:04 to finish in 8th spot with classmate Lucien Gehrig turning a 19:23 to finish in 9th position. Lee Skinner clocked a 20:07 to finish in 15th. Senior Vince Felderhoff placed 19th with a time of 20:45 and classmate Stephen Bartush finished 21st at 20:46. Nicholas Taylor's 43rd place finish and Michael Miller's 61st rounded out the team.

Ovilla Christian scored 42 points to win the meet with the Tigers finishing in the runner-up slot at 55 points. Great Hills of Austin scored 73 and Covenant Christian of Conroe scored 82 to finish 3rd and 4th respectively.

"The Tigers competed hard," said Coach LeBrasseur. "Hats off to this group of senior boys and they will give us a solid building block for the track season."



Members of the Tigers' state second-place Cross Country Team are, from left, back row - Stephen Bartush, Charlie Schilling, Lucien Gehrig, Vince Felderhoff; front - Nick Taylor, Lee Skinner and Mike Miller.

Dave Fette Photo

Texas Wildlife

by Thompson Temple



Bucks do not get old by eating corn at deer feeders. In fact a buck must be pretty smart to reach 8 1/2 years old in Texas! What does a buck do to beat a deer hunter?

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You can find his shed rack in April and say "Wow! Look at this antler!" If you followed his antlers you would see the size of the antlers decrease in his later years. The teeth wear out on old bucks and does. When their teeth are worn from

Lady Hornets qualify for Regional Meet

Muenster ISD was well represented once again this past Monday at the district 14-1A meet. The Varsity Girls advanced to regionals with a 54 point second place finish. The Varsity Boys finished 5th, JV Girls 3rd, JV Boys - Greg Johnson medaled in 10th, JH Girls 3rd, JH Boys 2nd.

In the Varsity Girls' division the Lady Hornets looked pretty good with all seven runners finishing in the top 25. Keri Felderhoff medaled with a 4th place finish. "We had a pretty impressive showing overall. Alvord scored only 19 points, the best you can do in a meet is 15," said Coach Teague.

The Varsity Girls' times and places are as follows:
 4. Keri Felderhoff-13:12
 11 Allison Endres-14:22
 12 Kelly Felderhoff-14:35
 15 Krystal Hale-14:49
 16 Megan Hennigan-14:51
 24 Kristin Grewing-15:14
 25. Kristie Lutkenhaus-15:18

"We're very excited to be going back to the regional meet, but that was not our goal going into the season," said Coach Teague. "The practice intensity will increase in an all out effort to get to state."

All other teams competing fared well in the meet. The boys had one of their best efforts of the season finishing 5th with 128 points. Greg

chewing their food they get in poor physical condition. They become easy prey for coyotes. They die from disease as they lose their immunity.

Hunting for me is fun and exciting. It is a challenge to outwit the deer on their own turf. I enjoy collecting the racks and eating the venison. My heart beats fast when I shoot. I still get "Buck Fever". I do not enjoy the death of an animal. I do believe that it is more humane than a coyote. I have prayed that when my time comes that the Good Lord would take me quickly. I would not want to go with a long battle with cancer.

Enough of that! We are in the midst of a great deer season. Spend some time outdoors. There is real peace to be found out there!

Johnson placed 10th among the JV division. "The boys ran hard, but with all of this happening in the middle of football season it makes it more difficult to compete," Coach Teague said.

The JV Girls were unsuccessful at defending their last year's district championship but were successful at defending their individual title when Brittany Haverkamp crossed the line first in a time of 14:32. The Junior High girls finished 3rd for the second consecutive year. "We have not been at full strength for most of the year, but this group is the most improved out of the entire program," said Coach Teague.

The Junior High Boys had two individual medalists in Mitch Felderhoff and Joseph Dangelmayr and an overall second place finish as a team. The junior high boys silver medal was a nice way to round out the days events.

The rest of the times:

- Varsity Boys**
 Jeff Klement-20:27
 Darren Hennigan-21:13
 Brett Howell-21:53
 Bryan Miller-22:02
 Jesse Luke-22:16
 Aaron Klement-22:50
 Casey Walterscheid-23:10
 Greg Johnson-24:02
- JV Girls**
 Brittany Haverkamp-14:32
 Kacie Garcia-15:48
 Ashley Klement-16:59
 Crystal Lutkenhaus-17:19
 Krystal Sparkman-17:25
 Pamela Lutkenhaus-17:31
 Lucy Endres-18:11
 Heather Hess-18:30
 Jennifer Reid-18:32
 Kim Klement-19:11
- JH Boys**
 Mitch Felderhoff-14:38
 Joseph Dangelmayr-15:30
 Daniel Russell-15:59
 Tyler Walterscheid-16:52
 Nathan Sicking-21:16
 Wesley Koelzer-21:43
- JH Girls**
 Chelsea Felderhoff-14:26
 Robyn Hermes-14:33
 Kami Klement-15:44
 Amanda Felderhoff-16:11
 Megan Lippe-16:24
 Lisa Felderhoff-16:55
 Layla Khalil-17:58
 Alisha Walterscheid-18:43
 Kristi McAden-19:21
 Shanna Jones-19:55
 Melinda Walterscheid-21:14
 Kristian Koelzer-21:23

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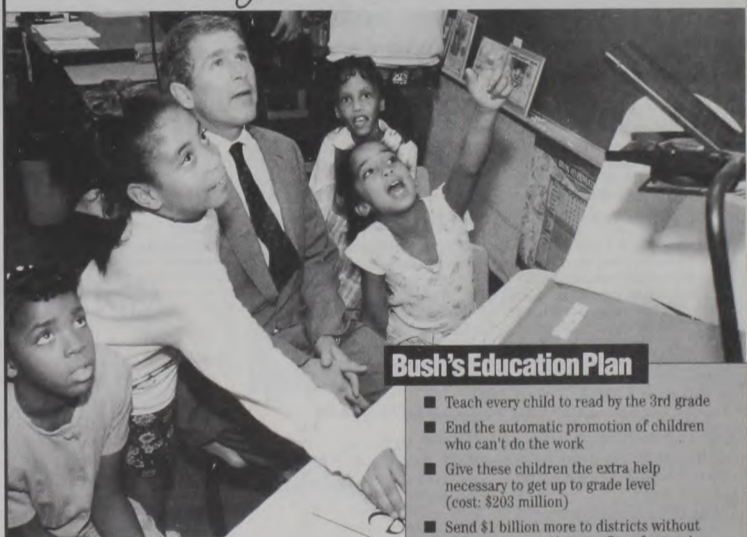
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Sports

Tigers win over Warriors, 22-15

The Tigers went out of town for the third consecutive week, to challenge the Warriors of Rockwall Christian Academy. "The young team members got to play," said Coach Tommy Frazier on Sacred Heart's 22-15 victory. "Everyone played and did good. I was real pleased with their performance."

The Warriors wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. The first offensive play of the game, Rockwall scored on an 86 yard pass play. The extra kick gave them a 7-0 lead just 23 seconds into the game.

But the Tigers didn't lay down - after Matthew Nasche returned the kick to the 45, Duncan Campbell, on the second offensive play of the game, scored on a 55 yard run. Adam Barnhill added the extra point for a 7-7 game with only 43 seconds off the clock.

Rockwall started to drive against the Tigers on their 2nd possession, moving into Tiger territory before Jonathan Yosten busted a pass play on 4th down.

From their own 36, Barnhill picked up 10 yards, then three Campbell runs later, Duncan scored on a 48 yard run. The PAT failed and Sacred Heart took a 13-7 lead.

on the board. With 2:17 on the clock, the Tigers led 22-7 after the PAT kick went wide.

Going airborne, the Warriors punted after 4 plays, giving the Tigers the ball going into the final period. Mostert and Barnhill made gains on several plays, but the drive died near midfield, punting to the Warrior 21.

A holding flag gave Rockwall a quick first, but on fourth down Fette stopped the run, putting the Tigers on the Warrior 39. Runs by Chris Smith, Mostert, and Barnhill gained 12, then the drive halted and Sacred Heart set up for a field goal. The 46 yard attempt failed and Rockwall took control on their 20. The Warriors then picked up a first down. After making the first, the Warriors scored with 36 seconds on the clock. The extra pass made the score 15-22. An on-side kick was attempted, but Jonathan Yosten covered on the 50 for the Tigers.

"Our offense moved the ball real well," noted Frazier. "But we didn't take advantage of a few scoring opportunities." The coach noted that Duncan Campbell only played the first half due to an injury. He also said Russell Fette had an outstanding game on defense



NOWHERE TO GO - Muenster Hornets swarm in on Ben Botello after a high snap on a punt attempt was fumbled. Catching the Panther for a

big loss are Aaron Klement (11), Brent Sicking (40), Justin Fleitman (89), Justin Walterscheid (62) and Josh Luke (21). Janie Hartman Photo

Hornets move toward playoff seat

"Saint Jo's been building up this game since August. Our boys went out and took care of business," said Muenster Coach Randy Tankersley on Muenster's big district win last Friday at Saint Jo. "It was a big win...a big team victory."

The 27-0 win puts the Hornets a notch closer to a playoff berth as they lead the district 3-0 with the other Hornet team.

The Hornets' first offensive attempt quickly ended with a high snap over the punter's head, giving the Panthers possession on Muenster's 17 yard line. Four Ben Botello

runs picked up 5 yards and Muenster took over on the 12.

Brent Sicking then took off up the left side 88 yards for a touchdown. Nick Silmon added the extra kick for a 7-0 score with 8:40 on the clock.

The Panthers fought back moving from their 35 to Muenster's 20 in 7 plays. But the Hornet defense, including a quarterback sack by Darren Hennigan took Saint Jo to a 4th and 18. A 46 yard field goal kick fell short and the Hornets took over on the 29.

Bryan Miller got in two good runs for 25 yards, and a Jesse Luke to Josh Luke pass gained another 26 before the Panther defense and a flag forced a punt on 4th and 26.

Botello ran 4 plays with a pass interference call helping advance the Panthers, but the drive ended when Jesse Luke picked off a Panther pass at the Saint Jo 38.

The Hornet offense struggled and the Panthers took the ball back on their 33. Three Botello runs came up two yards short and Muenster took over.

The next play, Luke's pass to Sicking was good for a 40 yard touchdown. Silmon's kick gave Muenster a 14-0 lead with six minutes remaining in the first half.

Again the Hornet defense held the Panthers, forcing a punt. From their 19 yard line, Brent Sicking ran 81 yards to the end zone, but a holding flag called the play back. Three plays later, Muenster punted.

Saint Jo gained two first downs before Muenster shut them down to end the first half.

After holding Saint Jo to 7

yards to begin the 3rd quarter, the Hornets' next scoring drive began at their 21 yard line. Runs by Miller, Sicking and Luke, and passes to Aaron Klement and Hennigan smoothly moved Muenster down field to the 14 yard line. A Luke to Klement pass put the icing on the drive for 6 points. Silmon added a point to give Muenster a 21-0 lead seven minutes into the 3rd quarter.

The teams exchanged punts. As the final period began, Josh Luke intercepted a Panther pass. The Hornets then drove the ball with runs by Sicking and Miller, and a Klement pass, but a quarterback sack put Muenster in a 4 and 14 situation. A fake punt play failed and the Panther offense took over.

Again the Hornet defense forced a Panther punt which rolled to the 4 yard line. Two plays later a Luke to Sicking pass turned into a 94 yard touchdown. With 4 minutes remaining in the game, the Hornets had their 27-0 victory over the Panthers.

Saint Jo's offense used up most of the clock in an attempt to get on the scoreboard, but Muenster's defense denied them the honor.

"Warm up that Greyhound - we're heading for the playoffs," announced a delighted Coach Tank in the huddle after the game. "But don't overlook Savoy - don't let up - we want that big gold trophy. We want 1st place!"

"Saint Jo's defense was ready for our running game, so we threw the ball," said

Tankersley. The Hornets had a record setting 273 yards in the air, the best passing gain the Coach can remember.

Muenster's offense was led by three seniors Brent Sicking, Jesse Luke, and Aaron Klement. "They stepped forward and made big gains," added Tank. "Our defense had to adjust to their changes, but Darren (Hennigan), Craig (Hartman), and Aaron (Klement) played super football." The coach also credited Josh Luke and Angel Hernandez for outstanding defense.

M	7	7	6	27
SJ	0	0	0	0

TEAM STATS

M	SJ	
12	First downs	11
29/166	Rushes/yds.	43/125
273	Passing yds.	24
9/16/0	Comp./att./int.	3/13/2
3/24	Punts/avg.	4/44
3/0	Fumbles/lost	1/0
6/60	Penalties/yds.	3/20
RUSHERS: Brent Sicking 9/120, Bryan Miller 16/46, Ben Botello 25/64. RECEIVERS: Aaron Klement 5/60, Brent Sicking 1/94. TURNOVERS: Jesse Luke, Josh Luke.		

Game Statistics submitted by Nick Walterscheid

Next Action - Savoy

The Hornets will host Savoy this Friday. The Cardinals beat Collinsville last Friday, taking advantage of the Pirates' 9 turnovers. "Savoy continues to improve," said Tankersley. "We have to worry about the Cardinals right now - the playoff spot is there for us to take."

If Muenster wins over Savoy Friday, the Hornets clinch a playoff spot. Then, the Hornets Hassle at Era on November 6 will choose a district winner. Game time is 7:30 at Muenster.



Tiger defensive end Russell Fette delivers a slapping tackle to a Rockwall runner seeking sideline safety Friday. Jordan Kohler (81) is close by, ready for backup. Dave Fette Photo

Rockwall's next drive ended short when Jordan Kohler covered a loose ball at midfield. A Keith Felderhoff to Kohler pass quickly gained 18 yards. Campbell picked up 13 more to the 20, Barnhill and Campbell moved the Tigers to the 9. Unable to reach the end zone, Sacred Heart attempted a 27 yard field, goal, but it was blocked and the Warriors took over on the 10. The next play Russell Fette covered a fumbled ball and the Tigers regained possession on the 10. After three runs gained only 3 yards, and a delay of game flag, Sacred Heart again attempted a field goal. This time Adam Barnhill's kick was good for a 16-7 score with 8:39 remaining in the first half.

The Tiger defense held the Warriors to 4 yards, then Jeff Hartman blocked the punt putting the Tigers on the Warrior 41.

With a 15 yard flag, Sacred Heart had to punt the ball away. The Warriors moved the ball from their 32 to the Tiger 26 before running out of downs.

Starting at their 28, Campbell ran for 12. Two runs by Barnhill took Sacred Heart to the 50. A Felderhoff to Barnhill pass moved the ball to the 38. Unable to get 10 yards, the Tigers tried another field goal, but failed, ending the first half.

The Tigers ran two plays to begin the third quarter, then fumbled, but two plays later got it back when Adam Barnhill recovered the loose ball at midfield. Thirteen mixed runs by Barnhill, Nasche, and Charlie Mostert took the Tigers to the 5 yard line. A delay backed the ball to the 10, then a Felderhoff to Yosten pass put 6 more point

and is getting better every week; that Adam Barnhill has done a tremendous job as a runner; and another senior, Lucas Bayer got several big plays on defense. Also a pre-injured Charlie Mostert returned, leading the tacklers.

Frazier also noted some of the younger Tigers who got to play. Nick Taylor made tackles on every play he was on. Luke Endres continues to improve and Jordan Kohler is getting better every week.

SH	13	3	6	0	22
RC	7	0	0	8	15

TEAM STATS

SH	RC	
17	First downs	13
49/253	Rushes/yds.	19/19
41	Passing yds.	249
4/13/0	Comp./att./int.	17/32/0
2/36	Punts/avg.	2/21
2/1	Fumbles/lost	5/3
6/50	Penalties/yds.	3/15

RUSHERS: Duncan Campbell 12/152; Adam Barnhill, 13/50; Charlie Mostert 13/50. TURNOVERS: Russell Fette, Jordan Kohler, Adam Barnhill.

Game Statistics submitted by Alvin Hartman

Next Action - Lakehill

The Tigers get to stay home this Friday and host the Dallas Lakehill Warriors. "Overall the Tigers have improved, but this week we need to improve some more," Frazier said, noting he wouldn't mind busting Lakehill's bubble, as they lead the district.

The Warriors are led by running back Ken Scruggs, who is averaging 200 yards rushing per game. "We're going to have to match up to do well. They have lots of Seniors. It's going to be a good game." Action begins at 7:30 at Tiger Field.

DISTRICT 17-A STANDINGS

Muenster	5 - 3	3 - 0
Era	8 - 0	3 - 0
Valley View	1 - 7	1 - 2
Saint Jo	5 - 3	1 - 2
Savoy	5 - 3	1 - 2
Collinsville	0 - 7	0 - 3

DISTRICT 17-A LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Muenster 27, Saint Jo 0
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- Valley View (60)
- Windthorst (54)
- Saint Jo (77)
- Savoy (104)
- Collinsville (89)

TAPPS I-2A

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
Sacred Heart 22, Rockwall 15
Lakehill 49, Waco Parkview 19

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THIS WEEK'S ACTION

Sacred Heart vs. Lakehill
Rockwall vs. All Saints

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Stingers get first win, strive for final two

The Muenster Junior High Hornets got their first win of the season last week Thursday when they hosted the Saint Jo Panther Cubs.

"I'm proud of you - very, very proud," Coach Gordon Martin told the Stingers after their 20-14 victory. "You deserved this since August."

Muenster kicked to start the game, holding Saint Jo to no gain with tackles by Kyle Endres, Nathan Hess, and Nathan Sicking.

The Stinger offense lost yards on their first attempt, then on 4th down, a high snap to the punter rolled to the 11 yard line where the Cubs took possession.

Muenster's defense kept Saint Jo out of the end zone. Plays by Cody Cory, Tyler Walterscheid, Hess and Dustin Walterscheid returned the ball to the Stingers on their 11 yard line.

Five Cory runs took Muenster to the 35 yard line, but a bobbled pitch back put the Stingers back on their 19 yard line. On 3rd and 20, Tyler Walterscheid went up the left side as the buzzer sounded, running to the Saint Jo 25 yard line.

As the second quarter began, Cory took two plays to the 10 yard line. A fumbled play was covered on the 7 by Nathan Hess.

The next play with an extra effort, Cody Cory scored. The extra point run was not good for a Muenster 6-0 lead with 5:53 on the clock.

The Stinger defense, led by Hess, Cory, T. Walterscheid, Michael Endres, and Kyle Endres forced a punt. John Sturm and Cory each got in a run before Saint Jo covered a fumbled ball.

A tackle by M. Endres and a blocked pass by Kirk Hartman again forced the punt. The next offensive play, Saint Jo picked off a Muenster pass and returned it 47 yards for a touchdown. The extra run gave the Cubs a 6-8 lead with a minute till the half-time break.

Muenster's defense held the Cubs for several plays as the

3rd quarter began, but a pass interference flag gave the Cubs another chance. A 52 yard touchdown pass gave Saint Jo a 6-14 lead with 4:46 on the clock.

Tyler Walterscheid returned the Cubs' kick to the 49 yard line. Cory and Sturm exchanged several runs to the 26. Cory picked up 5 yards the hard way, then a Dustin Walterscheid quarterback keeper took the Stingers to the 15 yard line. A flag put Muenster on the 10, where Cody Cory scored at the buzzer. Cory found the end zone again on the extra point, but a flag made Muenster try again. Dustin Walterscheid found Michael Endres alone in the end zone to tie the game 14-14 as the final period began.

The Cubs began to move the ball against the Stingers until M. Endres caught a fumble, and Jared Ledbetter covered the ball on the Muenster 36.

Cory picked up 14 and Sturm 13 yards to the 37. Three plays later D. Walterscheid got the ball to the 18. Then on 4th and 8 on the 16, a Walterscheid to Walterscheid pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

As time ticked off the clock, the Stinger defense kept the Cubs in the hole. K. Endres and Ledbetter dropped Saint Jo back 10 yards. On 4th and 12, a fumbled snap saw a scramble after the ball with Cory, D. Walterscheid, and Endres trying to cover. Endres covered the ball in the end zone for a Muenster touchdown and a 20-14 lead with 1:08 remaining in the game.

With 10 seconds on the clock the Cubs fell, after Tyler Walterscheid intercepted a pass to clinch a victory for the Stingers.

Coach Martin noted the highlights of the game were big plays by Dustin Walterscheid, Tyler Walterscheid, and Michael Endres; tough running by Cody Cory and John Sturm; the offensive line and the defense. "We enjoyed our win, now let's get two more," said Martin.



The Muenster Jaycees carry on a fine tradition every fall by hosting the Punt, Pass and Kick competition to all Muenster area boys and girls. The weather was beautiful for the 1998 event held Sunday afternoon in the MHS Hornet Football Stadium. Winners in six age categories are pictured above. Front row, 8-year-old boys: 3rd, Nicholas Flusche; 2nd, Nolan Hartman; 1st, Ryan Bartush; 8-year-old girl: 1st, Samantha Wimmer; 9-year-old boys: 1st, Zachary Swirczynski; 2nd, Dustin Hesse; 3rd, Kyle Caldwell; 9-year-old girl: 1st, Krystal Wolf. Second row, 10-year-old boys: 1st, Adam Dangelmayr; 2nd, Jordan Walterscheid; 3rd, Michael Eckart; 10-year-old girls: 1st, Katie Endres; 3rd, Brianna Ruth Fleitman; 2nd, Hannah Hess; 11-year-old boys: 1st, Chris Hoedebeck; 2nd, Russell Endres; 3rd, Clayton Truabenbach. Third row, 12-year-old boys: 1st, Wes Wimmer; 2nd, John Sturm; 3rd, Chase Cain; 12-year-old girls: 1st, Karen Gehrig; 2nd, Jayna Biffle; 3rd, Lynn Sicking; 13-year-old boys: 1st, Dustin Walterscheid; 2nd, Jack Biffle; 3rd, Jared Britain. Event Chairman Karl Barnhill would like to thank all the parents of the participants and the high school boys who helped and would like to emphasize that not just boys, but all girls are encouraged to enter the competition next year. Dave Fette Photo

Muenster JV shuts out Saint Jo 35-0

The Muenster Hornet Junior Varsity out powered the Saint Jo Panther J.V. 35 to 0 at Hornet Stadium Thursday the 22nd.

Muensters Randy Grewing threw for two touchdowns in the first quarter of play. Securing the first T.D. was a 55 yard run by Mitch Endres, who also added the extra point. Capitalizing on a huge fumble recovery by Blake Garrison, Eric Knabe scores after a 45 yard run.

Taking the task of disarming the Saint Jo offense in the first half, were Defensive Standouts: Grant Hartman, Dillon Sicking, Elliot Klement, Jon Reed, Shawn Hess, Chris Grewing, Chisam Cain, Blake Garrison, Jason Lutkenhaus, and Chris York.

Held scoreless in the second quarter the Hornets recharged in the third. Randy Grewing connected with Tommy Herron for two touchdowns. Mitch Endres added the two point conversion and extra point.

The fourth quarter scoring finale was a touchdown by Randy Grewing and extra point by Endres.

In the second half, Defensive action added Paul Fleitman, Derek Elliot, Toby Johnson, and Clay Baldwin to the list of standouts.

The entire game rested offensively in the capable hands of standouts: Randy Grewing, Mitch Endres, Chisam Cain, Chris York, Jason Lutkenhaus, Eric Knabe and Tommy Herron.

Cubs whip Warriors

The Sacred Heart Cubs took a 14-0 victory from a much larger Rockwall Christian Academy team last Friday afternoon.

The Cubs first score in the first quarter was set up by a 30 yard run by Kevin Walterscheid, who then ran the ball in from the 10 yard line. Jack Biffle ran in the extra points for the 8-0 score, that stood until late in the final quarter.

To begin the 2nd period Walterscheid and Biffle made 12 yards, then Walterscheid ran four more to get to the 20 yard line. A quarterback sack delayed the Cubs advancement and Rockwall took over on the 26. The only advancement Rockwall got on their next drive was by the flag, then they had to kick.

After two unsuccessful runs, a pass from Clint Fuhrmann to Marty Farrell gained 15, but a Biffle run came up 3 inches

short. The first half ended with Mark Bayer catching Rockwall for a 5 yard loss.

The young Warriors got in several good runs before Thomas Whitecotton dropped Rockwall for a 7 yard loss, returning the ball to the Cubs on downs.

From their 17 yard line, three Walterscheid runs took the Cubs to the 44. Biffle and Walterscheid added a few more yards, but not enough for the first down. The Cubs punted as the final period began.

Sacred Heart held the Warriors, taking the ball on Rockwall's 37. A Fuhrmann to Biffle pass moved the ball to the 27. Walterscheid gained a yard, Fuhrmann to Biffle picked up another 8, then Walterscheid carried to the 10. Three plays later a Clint Fuhrmann pass to Marty Farrell lit up the scoreboard. The PAT failed, giving Sacred Heart a 14-0 victory with 32 seconds on the clock.

Contest winds down to Week 9

Week eight saw higher scores from most contestants with Dave Reiter winning the weekly contest with a season high of 35. Mike Stoffels and Kelly Bayer each missed 6 games, with Stoffels taking 2nd place with a 15 point spread on the tie-breaker. Bayer settled for 3rd with 26 points on the tie-breaker.

Missing 7 games were Edna Hermes, Wayne Klement, Ted Heers and Charles Edwards. Peachie Huchton and Tommy Frazier missed 8.

Everyone was given the American Heritage game that wasn't played.

Winners picked up the weekly prizes at: 1st, Superette in Lindsay; 2nd, Kountry Korner; and 3rd at Dieter Brothers.

Breast cancer survivor wins again

Tawni Luke, wife of Ray Luke, mother of two sons Preston and Parker and one daughter Peyton, and herself the daughter of Lynn and Glenda Vowell, all of Valley View, is a breast-cancer-survivor with other significant championships to her credit.

On October 17, she participated in the 16th Dallas Race For The Cure, 5K, Breast Cancer Survivor Category, winning first place overall. It was held at Northpark Center, sponsored by the Dallas County Chapter, Susan G. Komen Foundation. Tawni Luke received the Joannie Hatcher Memorial Survivor Award for being the first survivor to complete the 5K on Saturday. She finished in 23:46. The award was presented by Mrs. Hatcher's husband, Jim, who established

the award in memory of his wife.

The race drew record crowds despite high winds and driving rains. Almost 20,000 were registered. Of these, 1,300 were actual survivors, in race competition.

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Sacred Heart Quarterback Keith Felderhoff gives the football to a Matthew Nasche as the Tigers approach Rockwall's goal. Dave Fette Photo



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Duncan Campbell runs for a Tiger first down behind blockers Adam Klement and Stephen Hofbauer. Dave Fette Photo



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The Panther has nowhere to go as the Hornets swarm in on a kick return. Muenster players in on the tackle were Eric Fisher (83), Brent Sicking (40) and Jeff Klement. Also pictured are Danny Felderhoff (68) and Justin Fleitman (89). Janie Hartman Photo



Adam Barnhill runs for a Tiger first down after a fine pass reception. Dave Fette Photo

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1998 Muenster Hornets Varsity Football Schedule

We	14	Sep. 4	Nocona	T	7:30	20
	6	Sep. 11	Paradise	T	7:30	31
	0	Sep. 18	Lindsay	H	7:30	34
	21	Sep. 25	Alvord	T	7:30	8
	41	Oct. 2	Windthorst	H	7:30	13
	29	Oct. 9	Collinsville*	H	7:30	13
	28	Oct. 16	Valley View**	H	7:30	6
	27	Oct. 23	Saint Jo*	T	7:30	0
		Oct. 30	Savoy* +	H	7:30	
		Nov. 6	Era *	T	7:30	

* District Games ** Homecoming + Parents' Night

1998 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

We	0	Aug. 28	Southwest Christian	H	7:30	36
	0	Sep. 4	Savoy	H <td>7:30</td> <td>44</td>	7:30	44
	0	Sep. 11	Saint Jo	T <td>8:00</td> <td>54</td>	8:00	54
	6	Sep. 18	Santo +	H <td>7:30</td> <td>18</td>	7:30	18
	34	Sept. 25	Masonic Home	T <td>3:30</td> <td>18</td>	3:30	18
	20	Oct. 2	Notre Dame	H <td>7:30</td> <td>14</td>	7:30	14
	7	Oct. 9	American Heritage*	T <td>7:30</td> <td>28</td>	7:30	28
	6	Oct. 16	Balch Springs*	T <td>7:30</td> <td>23</td>	7:30	23
	22	Oct. 23	Rockwall Christian *	T <td>7:30</td> <td>15</td>	7:30	15
		Oct. 30	Lakehill *	H <td>7:30</td> <td></td>	7:30	
		Nov. 6	All Saints	H <td>7:30</td> <td></td>	7:30	

* District Games + Homecoming



Saint Jo's Ben Botello is brought down by Justin Fleitman (89), assisted by Bryan Miller and Aaron Klement. Other Hornets pictured are Angel Hernandez (61), Justin Klement (77), Jim Stoffels (70), Darren Hennigan (34) and Brent Sicking (40). Janie Hartman Photo

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Knights pound Paradise 32-7

The Knights got their first district win last Friday at Paradise, defeating the Panthers 32-7, to keep Lindsay in the running for a playoff berth. "We have to win our next two games," said Coach Charlie Meurer on Lindsay finishing in third place. "Depends if Jacksboro loses to both Nocona and Paradise - then we could be second." The first three teams in the district advance to the playoffs. "This district is so competitive and close. I feel Boyd should win," Meurer added.

Lindsay took the opening kick, moving from their 31 to the Panthers 38 in 8 runs before punting. Two plays later, Brad Minnix covered a loose ball on the 24 yard line. A 23 yard pass play from Adrian Anderle to Richie Alfrey put the Knights on the one, where Anderle went in for six points. The PAT failed at 5:08 for a 6-0 score.

The Panthers moved a little against the Knight defense, but were stalled by Chris Garner, Michael Mosman, Anderle, Corey Neu, and Alfrey, punting to the Knight 30 yard line. Three runs by Anderle gained 19 yards as the first quarter ended, but two plays later, the Panthers picked off a pass.

The teams exchanged punts followed by a Paradise scoring drive of 71 yards in seven plays, assisted by 20 yards of penalties. Paradise scored on a 44 yard run with 4:10 on the clock. The extra kick put the Panthers ahead 6-7.

Lindsay bounced right back, taking only four plays to find pay dirt. Anderle gained a few, Alfrey added 17 yards, with a Jeff Bezner to Richie Alfrey good for the 45 yard score. The extra points pass was picked off, so with 2 minutes till half-time, Lindsay took back the lead 12-7.

The Panthers returned the Lindsay kick 57 yards to the Knight 28 yard line. Blake Crutsinger, Minnix, Garner and an incomplete pass placed Paradise in 4th and 7. A 42 yard field goal failed with 33 seconds on the clock.

Paradise took the 3rd quarter kick, but lost the ball on their third play when Cody Secret covered a fumbled ball. From their 39, runs by Anderle, Alfrey, and Neu moved the Knights steadily down field to the 6 yard line. Adrian Anderle then scored with 6:37 on the clock. Michael Mosman booted the point after for a 19-7 Lindsay lead.

A quarterback sack by Cody Secret put the Panthers back 10 yards, but two consecutive 15 yard penalties moved Paradise into the Knights end of the field. Two plays later, Chris Garner covered a loose ball on the 26.

Lindsay took advantage of the turnover with Neu, Anderle and Bezner carrying the Knights to midfield. Anderle then scored on a 51 yard run with 2 minutes on the clock. Mosman added the kick for a 26-7 score.

Things continued to be in favor of the Knight defense, when Adrian Anderle

intercepted a Panther pass. Lindsay's offense couldn't get the needed ten yards and punted as the final quarter began.

From their 18 yard line, Cody Secret turned a pass play into a 13 yard loss for the Panthers. Daniel Hellinger broke up a pass, and Neu and Anderle stopped a run to the Saint Jo nine. On 4th and 19, Clint Gallagher covered a fumbled ball in the end zone for another Lindsay touchdown. The PAT kick failed and the Knights took a 32-7 lead with 10 minutes left in the game.

Three plays later, Crutsinger caused a Panther fumble. Alfrey covered for the Knights on the 43 yard line. Secret, Adam Anderle, and Levi Seeds exchanged 15 runs, advancing to the 4 yard line before running out of downs.

Paradise threw away the remaining time, with Lindsay winning 32-7.

"We were ready to play ball. It was a physical game - a must win for both teams," commented Meurer. "The team played together, created turnovers and got a big win."

L	6	6	14	6	32
P	0	7	0	0	7

TEAM STATS

L	11	First downs	6
55/264	Rushes/yds.	26/133	
72	Passing yds.	11	
3/5/1	Comp./att./int.	3/13/1	
3/31	Punts/avg.	1/23	
3/0	Fumbles/lost	5/5	
8/85	Penalties/yds.	3/12	

RUSHERS: Adrian Anderle, 17/106; Corey Neu, 9/71; Cody Secret, 9/37; Jacoby Gentry, 12/83. **TACKLERS:** Chris Garner, Michael Mosman, Blake Crutsinger, Cody Secret. **TURNOVERS:** Brad Minnix, Chris Garner, Adrian Anderle, Clint Gallagher, Richie Alfrey, Cody Secret.

Next Action - Nocona
The Knights will host the Nocona Indians this Friday as they continue their must win schedule. "It will be a hard fought game," said Meurer. "Nocona has skill, good size and their quarterback is back. It's going to be another war."

Injured Jeff Bezner played last week, "but not 100%." Tommy Arendt, who suffered a concussion at Paradise is doubtful for the Nocona game.

Action begins at 7:30 p.m at Knight Field.

DISTRICT 10-2A

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Lindsay	32	Paradise	7
Nocona	40	Callisburg	0
Boyd	27	Jacksboro	7

THIS WEEK'S ACTION

Lindsay vs. Nocona
Callisburg vs. Boyd
Jacksboro vs. Paradise

DISTRICT 10-AA STANDINGS

Team	Season	District
Boyd	7-1	3-0
Jacksboro	5-2	2-1
Nocona	5-3	2-1
Lindsay	6-2	1-2
Paradise	4-3	1-2
Callisburg	1-7	0-3



TIME-OUT HUDDLE. The Knights take time to discuss their game plan at Lindsay 32-7 victory over Paradise.

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The Knights' defense gang tackles a Panther runner. Photo by Anna Bayer



An unidentified Knight prepares himself for a collision with Panthers. Photo by Anna Bayer



Lindsay defenders bring down the ball carrier any way they can.

Photo by Anna Bayer

Game Statistics submitted by Bridgett Anderle

1998 Lindsay Knights Varsity Football Schedule

We	Aug. 27	Celina	UNT	7:30	6
19	Sep. 4	Windthorst	T	8:00	14
20	Sep. 11	Bells	H	7:30	14
34	Sep. 18	Muenster	T	7:30	0
32	Sep. 25	Valley View ***	H	7:30	0
OPEN	Oct. 2	OPEN			OPEN
7	Oct. 9	Jacksboro *	T	7:30	25
8	Oct. 16	Boyd *	H	7:30	21
32	Oct. 23	Paradise *	T	7:30	7
	Oct. 30	Nocona ***	H	7:30	
	Nov. 6	Callisburg *	T	7:30	

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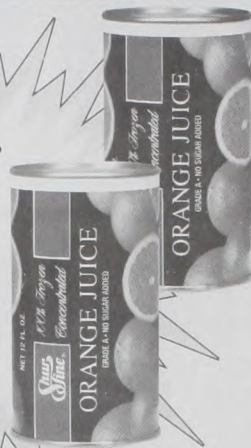
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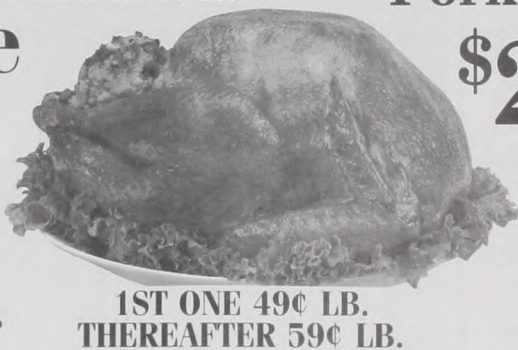
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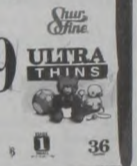
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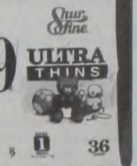


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SHURFINE HASH BROWNS / TATER TOTS / REG. / CRINKLE CUT FRIES Frozen Potatoes	2 32 OZ.	\$3.00

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AMERICAN BLEND Dole Salad	10 OZ. PKG.	\$1.59	WASHINGTON GOLDEN OR EX-FANCY RED Delicious Apples	LB.	59¢
LARGE Bell Peppers	3 FOR	\$1.00	JUMBO Tangerines	LB.	69¢
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School News

October is Drug Awareness Month

October is national drug awareness month, and next week is red ribbon week. It is a time to focus on encouraging people to be drug-free. In support of this event, the Student Council sponsors an annual drug poster contest to encourage students to "Say No To Drugs." This year's students in grades 1-5 participated. The Student Council would like to recognize all the students who participated and the teachers who helped them. We are proud of your participation. The winners are one from each class, and a grand prize winner from each grade.

1st Grade
From Mrs. Hess's class - T.J. Acuna escorted by Kristen Creed. From Mrs. Klement's class - J.D. Tankersly escorted

by Krystle Sparkman. The first grade winner is Andrew Koesler escorted by Dolly Patel.

2nd Grade
From Mrs. Heer's - Samantha Endres escorted by Malony Gieb. From Mrs. Fredrick - Brittany Shaw escorted by Craig Hartman.

The second grade class winner is Travis Johnson escorted by Kelly Felderhoff.

3rd Grade
From Mrs. Endres - Hillary Swirczynski escorted by Karen Cler. From Mrs. Popp - Allison Miller escorted by Kacie Garcia.

The third grade class winner is Matthew Harrison escorted by Grant Hartman.

4th Grade
From Mrs. Schneider - Krystal

Wolff escorted by Lauren Dangelmayr. From Mrs. Walterscheid - Amber Fuhrman escorted by Brent Sicking.

The fourth grade class winner is Michael Valliere escorted by John Flusche.

5th Grade
From Mrs. Hettler's - Kelly Endres escorted by Diane Britain. From Mrs. Hale's - Eric Stoffels escorted by Jeff Klement.

The fifth grade winner is Kit Morrill escorted by Kristie Lutkenhaus.

Winners of the honorable mention were escorted by the Hornet Mascot, "Buzz." Camille Hale; Lia Heers, Abe Fuhrmann, Madchen Moseley, Noel Barnhill, Stevie Tankersley, Danielle Bindel Michael Eckart.

Green Tips

In winter months, the major home energy usage is for heating. Use an efficient heat pump or natural gas heating instead of strip heating.

Nelda Bayer listed in Who's Who of Teachers

Nelda Bayer, daughter of Louise Bayer of Muenster and the late Martin Bayer, has been listed in the 1998 *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

A former student of St. Alcuin Montessori School in Dallas, where Nelda has taught for 23 years, nominated her for this honor, thereby recognizing her as the one teacher from his entire academic experience that "made a difference" in his education. An outstanding graduate of Jesuit High School, he is presently a student at Rice University.

Nelda Bayer received her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Dallas, her



The Sacred Heart Preschool and Kindergarten classes visited the Muenster Fire Station in observance of Fire Prevention Month in October. At right - Megan Hesse tests out the fire hose with Fireman Steve Henscheid's assistance. Her mother, Melanie Hesse, watches. Above, preschooler Joshua Biffle wants to be a firefighter.



School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF NOV. 2 - 6

ERA ISD
Mon. - Barbecue wieners or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, hot roll.
Tues. - Crispy tacos, shredded cheese, trimmings, pear, chocolate chip cookie.
Wed. - Fish sticks or meatloaf, green beans, tossed salad, macaroni and cheese, wacky cake.
Thurs. - Pizza/cheese or sausage, corn, tossed salad, peaches, sunshine bar.
Fri. - Hamburger, sliced cheese, French fries, trimmings, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chicken fajitas, Mexican rice, pinto beans, assorted fruit, bread.
Tues. - Beef stroganoff, corn, fruit, lettuce salad, bread.
Wed. - Sandwiches, jello salad, baked beans, fruit.
Thurs. - Cheeseburgers w/trimming, French fries, ice cream.
Fri. - Roast beef, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, hot roll.

SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Sloppy Joes, tator tots, fruit.
Tues. - Lasagna casserole, mixed vegetables, salad, garlic toast, jello.
Wed. - Pizza, black-eyed peas, lettuce, fruit salad.
Thurs. - Hoagies w/ham and cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pork and beans, pineapple.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, oranges.

MUENSTER ISD
Mon. - Sausage on a bun, sauerkraut, macaroni and cheese, beans, fruit.
Tues. - Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad, fruit, hot rolls.
Wed. - Vegetable beef soup, choice of sandwiches, fruit, cornbread and crackers, cake.
Thurs. - Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, peas, fruit, hot rolls.
Fri. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, cheese slices, French fries, fruit, ice cream.



1998 Muenster ISD's Drug Awareness Poster Contest winners

GNB announces 1st set of "Pays for A's" winners

Guaranty National Bank has announced the winners in the Pays for A's first drawing on October 19, 1998.

The winners are: Brittany Adkins, Gainesville Junior High; Danielle Bindel, Muenster ISD; Jennifer Bolser, Walnut Bend ISD; Bree Cross, Edison; Brad Endres, Muenster ISD; Travis Endres, Lindsay ISD; Kelly Felderhoff, Muenster ISD; Brad Hennigan, Edison; Cindy Lee Hogan,

Valley View ISD; Jason Holder, Walnut Bend ISD; Ashlie Privett, Lindsay ISD; Austin Provenzo, Rad Ware; Jennifer Rauschuber, Lindsay ISD; Aaron Richardson, Callisburg ISD; Kelly Schumacher, Era ISD; Kyle Shasteen, J.M. Lindsay; Ethan Stockton, Valley View ISD; Jaymie Wade, Gainesville Junior High; Lance Ward, Rad Ware; Morgan Webster, Lindsay ISD; Jason Westover, Robert E. Lee.



Nelda Bayer

Happy Halloween
D.I. ONE STOP INVITES ALL THE KIDS TO COME BY (IN COSTUME) ON HALLOWEEN (SAT., OCT. 31) TO PICK UP THEIR GOODY BAGS!

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A teenager having a baby is like being grounded for 18 years.

Parents must call Cross Timbers Girl Scout Council, Barbara Reynolds at (940) 995-2081 to pre-register by November 13, 1998. All girls must be pre-registered to attend this event. Parents must come in and sign permission forms before leaving their daughter.

Girls need to bring a drink and sack lunch.

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Paw Prints

by SH Journalism Students



Sacred Heart High School's Red-N-Motion Dance Team performs at all football game halftimes. Their high-kick routine was featured at the Rockwall game Friday. Red-N-Motion is led by Senior Captain Debra Voth and Lieutenants Sarah Kelley and Kristen Knauf.

Dave Fette Photo

Land O'Lakes celebrates joy of holiday baking with '98 Bakeline

Bearing good tidings and sweet treats for one and all, the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline returns for the ninth consecutive year to help Americans bake their way through the holidays with ease.

From November 1 through December 24, consumers simply need to dial 1-800-782-9696 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. (CST) for great baking advice, to request recipes or to get help with home baking emergencies. Every day of the week, the Bakeline's expert home economists will assist thousands of callers from across the nation.

This year, all callers will receive a newly designed leaflet filled with great baking

tips from the Bakeline home economists and five holiday recipes. A variety of delicious recipes are included, from *Almond Candy Jewels*, ideal for gift giving, to the *Maple Pecan Kringle*, a delicious selection for a holiday brunch.

To celebrate the beginning of the holiday baking season and the opening of the Bakeline, Land O'Lakes is hosting "The Joy of Holiday Baking Online." Through this national online contest, people are invited to share their "recipe" for bringing joy to others during the holidays. To enter, contestants simply need to visit the Holiday Bakeline section of www.landolakes.com and follow instructions to finish the sentence, "During the

holidays, I bring joy to others by..." Each entry is limited to 50 words or less and will be judged on creativity and originality. A total of seven winners will be selected, one winner per day from November 1-7. Winners will receive three Lenox Holiday China serving pieces, \$200 for holiday baking supplies and 10 pounds LAND O LAKES® Butter.

Now in its ninth year, the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline has helped more than a quarter million consumers through the holiday season. For answers to all your baking questions, call the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline, 1-800-782-9606, from November 1 through December 24, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (CST), seven days a week. Or visit their website www.landolakes.com.

The Up and Coming

by Jordan Kohler

The Sacred Heart seventh and eighth grades have been keeping themselves very busy. With all of the upcoming events and extracurricular activities, they just don't know what to do with themselves. The boys have kept themselves busy by winning football games. The first week they won against Saint Jo and the second week whooped it up on St. Mary's at home. So they have worked hard and have the scores to show it. The seventh grade is also keeping themselves busy by preparing for the Open House on October 22. For this, they are making posters of the three tribes of Native Americans who occupied the region we now know as Texas. All 56 of the seventh and eighth graders entered into the famous Red Steagall's Poetry Contest. Go Junior High Poets!

There are two kids who might not be prepared for the hustle and bustle of Sacred Heart, one would be newcomer Patrick Knapp. He joined the class from Sherman. Also there is a new eighth grader named Anna McMurray. She transferred from Valley View. Hopefully their transfers were smooth and will prove to be a blossoming experience.

Halloween

by Betty Treviño

"Trick-or-Treat!" Believe it or not, but Halloween is just around the corner. Fall has begun, the holidays are getting near and everyone is preparing for that fun, spooky holiday known as Halloween. Different places decorated with black and orange, witches and ghosts, or pumpkins and scarecrows are the constant reminders that one should start preparing for those cute, little Trick-or-Treaters. Yet, getting ready for Halloween doesn't have to be money or time consuming. Instead it can be fun.

The spirit of Halloween must begin with a lighted up jack-o-lantern which gives the holiday that special glow. Carving it can be quite entertaining, not only for the children, but for the adults as well. Once the pumpkin is carved and ready, one can enjoy those pumpkin seeds or that delicious homemade pumpkin bread. Yum!

Another exciting part of Halloween is dressing up in costumes to go trick-or-treating or a party. Children just can't wait to put on that costume to show it off on Halloween night. Other people enjoy going to costume parties or haunted houses for fun and a good spook.

No matter how old or young one is, Halloween always seems fun and exciting. The skeletons and vampires, the creativeness of pumpkin carving, the imagination of children, and the fun at parties are all what make Halloween a frighteningly unique holiday. It's fun, it's eerie, it's spooky,....it's Halloween!

The Heart in Art

by Deann Felderhoff

Nature is the most awesome work of art given to us by God. Although his great handiwork can never be exactly replicated, it can be appreciated by humans with more than the mere eye. It may also be admired through God-given talents.

Every person on earth has some sort of ability for art. There are many forms of art used to pay respect to the beauty of nature. We may replicate the symphonies of the songbirds, the orchestra of the crickets, or the tenor song of the winds circling through a

forest with beautiful music. Humans may paint the ebb of the ocean tide, the height of the tallest stately Sequoia or the radiant, warm colors of a crisp fall day. We can show admiration in the sketching of a black mustang, wild and free as it speeds through the prairie, the humble modesty of a tiny caterpillar as it enters its cocoon, or the long graceful neck of a giant giraffe craning for food. People may photograph the sweet care of a mother with her young child, the way the light hits the morning dew on an elaborate spider web, or the joy on the face of a graying father as he gives his daughter away to another man. We may act out the awe of nature in plays of creation, epics of life, or legends of death.

There is another form of appreciation not often considered art by the majority. This form of art is perhaps the most respected of all. This is the art of writing. Writing is more creative and thoughtful than other art forms for you can not just replicate what is felt with the five senses alone. In writing, you must look, hear, and touch beyond the physical realms of nature, and feel the emotion in it. People may write about the way their soul tingled when they saw a beautiful sunset, the thumping of their heart as they stood under a majestic mountain towering above them, the excitement pulsating through their body as they watched a wild doe and her fawns leaping through the woods, the sense of pride which overwhelmed their heart as they watched a bald eagle soar through the sky, or the joy which flowed out their veins to every pore of their body until they were overcome with emotion as they saw their very own child enter this world and open their eyes to all that was around them for the first time.

Art is about much more than trying to replicate the greatness of God's hands and time. True art can not come by force. It must be felt with the body, mind, heart, and soul from within, then it will flow through our veins to our very fingertips.

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Betsy Fleitman named to Who's Who

For the fifth year in succession, Elizabeth Ann (Betsy) Fleitman has been named to *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. To be selected for this honor a teacher must be nominated by one or more students that feel he/she is a teacher that "made a difference" in the life of that student.

Mrs. Fleitman began her teaching career in 1967 in Era High School. She taught at Sacred Heart in Muenster from 1976 to 1981. Mrs. Fleitman currently teaches math at Lindsay High School where she has taught since 1986. She is also teaching a SAT Preparation class at NCTC. Mrs. Fleitman has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Secondary Education from UNT and a Master of Science in Mathematics from TWU.

According to Fleitman, the

fact that nomination to *Who's Who* is made by a student makes the honor very special. She further states that, although she originally did not plan on a teaching career, she could not have selected a more satisfying way to serve others. Watching students grow and develop into successful young men and women is very rewarding.

Mrs. Fleitman is married to Leon Fleitman. She and her husband have four grown children, thirteen grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She is currently President of Lindsay Education Association/TSTA, Treasurer of Mu Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International, a member of Lindsay ISD Site-Based Decision-Making committee and a member of the Guardian Angel Choir of St. Peter's Church.

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Health Notes

Food can aggravate migraines

Watch what you eat when you feel a headache building. Certain foods may cause or intensify migraines, notes Dr. Lilly Chen, assistant professor of neurology at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

People who are likely to suffer migraines may want to avoid foods that are pickled, canned or jarred and foods that are preserved with tyramine, nitrates or monosodium glutamate. Chen says other foods to avoid include chocolate, nuts, figs, bananas, avocados, onions, caffeinated drinks, artificial sweeteners, aged cheeses, yogurt, and salad dressing. Citrus fruits and juices high in sugar also cause problems for some people, as do yeast-breads and beer, ale and wine, especially those that are dark-colored.

Even with the long list of foods to avoid, Chen says it is important to eat meals regularly. "Skipping meals may trigger migraines," she concluded.

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Constable Pct. 1 David Sharp Republican
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Justice of the Peace Precinct 4 Jodie Vance DEMOCRAT
Justice of the Peace Precinct 4 John Roane REPUBLICAN
Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, Pl. 2 Dorthy Lewis (Incumbent)
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County Treasurer Jodie Vance 1900 E. FM 922, Valley View, TX 76272
Justice of the Peace Precinct 4 John Roane Paid Pol. Adv. by John O. Roane, P.O. Box 115, Valley View, TX 76272
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Farm & Ranch

Monstrous flood of army worms stripping farmers, pastures bare from Florida to Texas

While the national media concentrated on the widespread disastrous effects of hurricane Georges, another disaster even more widespread in its range has besieged landowners throughout Texas and all across the South; army worms.

"In my 20 plus years, they are the worst I've ever seen them," says James Robinson, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist based at Overton.

To make matters worse, chemical companies were caught unprepared for the severity of the infestation, and there may be a shortage of chemical control products.

The larval form of a migrating moth, the army worm is named for its habit of moving across pastures in large numbers like the legions of an advancing army, devouring grasses in its wake. For farmers whose pastures

and hay stocks have yet to fully recover from this year's drought, the army worm invasion must seem like literally the last straw. The worms are eating pastures right down to the ground, leaving neither leaf nor stem for livestock, according to reports from county Extension agents and farmers throughout East Texas.

Army worm infestations have been regularly measured in East Texas fields in counts from 800,000 to more than one million worms per acre, or from 20 to 25 worms per square foot. To put this count in perspective, the economic threshold for treatment of army worms, the level at which the farmer realizes more in returns from treating for the worms than he or she will pay for the chemical control, is usually considered three to four army worms per square foot.

Extremely heavy infestations have been reported from South Texas to the Red River and from the grain growing regions of Central Texas to the Louisiana border.

A month ago, Robinson and other entomologists were warning of the possibility of heavy infestations of army worms when rains returned. From years of observations, it's known that army worm populations often explode when rains follow an extended drought. But the severity of this year's infestation caught Robinson and other entomologists by surprise.

Army worm moths migrate in the millions northward from South Texas in the spring and summer. As part of their internal life cycle, each moth will deposit a clump of 50 or more eggs on individual blades of grass. During a drought, most of the eggs dry up or die within a few days. If the army worms do hatch, they find nothing to eat and die.

The moths are persistent, however, and continue to migrate and lay eggs throughout the summer, drought or no drought. When their egg-laying coincides with a rainfall, the army worms successfully hatch in droves and immediately start maneuvers.

Ten days after hatching, a mature army worm measures 1 1/2 inches long. Its predominant color ranges from pale green to black, and it is marked by three parallel yellow lines running from head to tail.

Army worm larva begin eating grasses as soon as they emerge. It is during the last three days before pupating that they become ravenous.

"During this stage they can strip a pasture bare almost overnight," Robinson said.

In an average year, army worms are relatively easy to kill. A treatment will typically cost \$6 to \$10 per acre depending on the product used and its rate of application. Some product labels stipulate that livestock must be kept from grazing the treated grass from a week to 14 days, further increasing the cost to the farmer. This year, several successive waves of moth generations have migrated up from the south. Though the

farmer's first treatment was successful, the next migration re-infests his fields. Many farmers have had to treat twice already. Most products are limited by law to two treatments in a season.

Because of the severity of the infestation, and the shortage of chemical controls, farmers might be better off to wait until they plant winter pasture to treat for army worms.

If farmers have grass remaining, haven't treated twice and don't plan to overseed small grain or ryegrass into their bermuda grass pastures, Dr. Gerald Evers, a forage management expert with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Overton, recommended they treat a second time.

"If they lose all their grass, they're going to have to sell their cows. That's all there is to it. We're already experiencing a hay shortage and it's likely to get worse," Evers said.

If, on the other hand, they do plan to overseed or if the grass is already gone, Evers recommended that they disk the summer grass stand. The disking will kill many of the army worms and, to some degree, deny them further food supplies by turning some of the remaining plant material under. Evers recommended waiting at least a week after disking to plant, giving the army worms time to die off.

Robinson noted that more products are labeled for treatment of army worms during establishment of winter pastures than for established pasture.

Robinson also noted that there is absolutely no risk to livestock or horses consuming army worms during grazing or when fed army worm-infested hay. It's just extra protein for them, he said.

For more information, producers should contact the agricultural agent at their local county extension office. The agent will have information on the means of control for both summer and winter pastures. The agent will also likely know which products are available locally. The county Extension office is usually listed in the telephone directory under the county offices section.

AgLead prepares young farmers for 21st century

As Texas agriculture prepares to move into the 21st century, there are many questions and challenges facing the producers of agricultural commodities. Not the least of these is, "Where will we find leaders for agriculture?"

The Texas Farm Bureau may have part of the answer in "AgLead," a program for young farmers and ranchers interested in leadership roles.

"There is a lot of pressure on our young producers," says Si Cook, the coordinator of AgLead. "As they struggle to keep their operations viable, often under a lot of financial pressure, some of them will have to emerge as leaders for this generation of producers."

AgLead is designed with that in mind, as AgLead-Class IV begins a two year study program on November 17 at the Texas Farm Bureau Headquarters in Waco.

"AgLead is a tremendous opportunity," according to the Cooke County Farm Bureau Board of Directors. "Farmers and ranchers are an aging group, and farm Bureau must do everything possible to encourage leadership from the younger generation."

The 12 farmers and ranchers in AgLead-Class IV are all under the age of 40, and will take between 30 and 40 days off from their own operations for five in-state meetings, three out of state, and one international trip. The 12 also contributed \$1,000 of their own money, with the remainder funded by state and county Farm Bureaus.

The AgLead participants in the fourth class will view the very latest in agricultural technology, learn about politics and its impact on agriculture, and develop personal communications skills.

Karl Haubold, a member of the Cooke County Farm Bureau is a participant in AgLead Class IV.

Karl says he hopes to learn skills that will help him become an effective agricultural industry leader.

The Cooke County Farm Bureau is very excited that Karl has committed himself to this program and will help him in whatever way needed.

Farmers and ranchers under the age of 40, who are members of Farm Bureau, may apply for future AgLead classes. For more information, contact Si Cook at 254-751-2286.

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*Select animals in advance to sell. Pick levels of culling.

*During no growth times in pastures, lengthen rest periods to give plants time to rebuild.

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*Adjust stocking rates to carry capacity of dry years.

*Dig larger water reservoirs or drill water wells.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

VERTICAL INTEGRATION OF BEEF PRODUCTION?

The poultry and pork industries are becoming almost totally integrated. How likely is this in beef production? Steve Hammack, Extension Beef Specialist, says Not Likely. The head of one of the largest cattle feeding organizations in the country recently stated that the investment needed to totally integrate production for just one 4000-head-capacity processing plant is about \$12 billion! This is due primarily to high land investment in cow-calf production. However, more operations are moving into multiple production phases. And integration-like arrangements are increasing in the form of partnerships or alliances between different segments of the industry. For those able and willing to participate, such agreements may become more prevalent. But for most producers, those with less than a truckload lot of uniform, same-sex cattle to market, this will be difficult.

WHAT BREEDS WILL SURVIVE?

In his presentation at the Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course this month in College Station, internationally known beef cattle leader Harlan Ritchie of Michigan State University outlined what he thinks it will take for a breed of cattle to survive in the 21st century. Ritchie listed the following:

- 1) economically important traits needed by the industry;
- 2) talented breeders;
- 3) visionary leadership;
- 4) adequate registration numbers to produce needed revenue (minimum of about 10,000 head a year);

- 5) adequate database to generate high accuracy Expected Progeny Differences;
- 6) an informative breed publication;
- 7) high quality educational programs, junior and adult.

From the standpoint of numbers alone, the following beef breeds registered at least 10,000 head in their last fiscal year, according to the National Pedigreed Livestock Council: Angus, Beefmaster, Brahman, Brangus, Charolais, Gelbvieh, Hereford (horned and polled), Limousin, Maine-Anjou, Red Angus, Salers, Santa Gertrudis, Shorthorn, Simmental, and Texas Longhorn.

BODY CONDITION AND REPRODUCTION IN FIRST-CALF HEIFERS

Researchers in Louisiana, Oklahoma, and South Carolina have reported results of a joint study on the relationship between body condition and reproduction in first-calf heifers. A total of 240 heifers were managed to achieve Body Condition Scores at calving of BCS4, BCS5, or BCS6. No difference occurred in average calving difficulty of the three groups, although average birth weights produced by the heifers ranged from 64 lb for BCS4 heifers to 71 lb for BCS6. However, the percentage of pregnancies by 60 days in the rebreeding season was: BCS4 = 56%; BCS5 = 80%; BCS6 = 96%. This and other studies indicates a minimum of BCS6 at calving for optimum reproductive efficiency in two-year-old first-calf heifers, instead of BCS5 for older females. Young first-calf heifers simply need higher body energy stores to function efficiently.

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Think of one part per million as: one inch in 16 miles; one cent in \$10,000; one minute in two years. One part per billion compares with one inch in 16,000 miles; one cent in \$10 million; one second in 32 years. One part per trillion compares with one postage stamp in an area the size of Dallas; one inch in 16 million miles (more than 600 times around the earth); one second in 320 centuries.

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Light weight steers & heifers \$2 to \$4 higher. Feeder steers & heifers steady. Slaughter cows steady, with bulls \$1 higher. Pairs \$50 higher. Bred cows steady to \$25 higher. Sold at Friday's sale were 1,523 head of cattle compared to 1,512 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 268 goats, 78 sheep and 271 hogs. The numbers for last week were 205, 92 and 172, respectively. Results of both sales follow:

Feeder Cattle (per lb.) Steers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 80-90; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-80; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 80-90; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-80; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 75-88; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-75; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-75; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-70; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 65-69; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-65; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 60-66; Nos. 2 & 3, 52-60. Heifers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 70-85; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-70; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 68-79; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-68; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 64-75; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-64; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 58-70; Nos. 2 & 3, 52-	58; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 57-67; Nos. 2 & 3, 50-57; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 58-65; Nos. 2 & 3, 50-58. Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs.: 30-46. Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 15-25; cutter, 25-36. Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$475-\$550; medium frame, \$430-\$475. Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$500-\$600; medium frame, \$350-\$500. Holstein baby calves, \$10-\$50; other baby calves, \$35-\$150.
Hogs (per lb.) Barrows & gilts: US 1-2, 220-275, 25-27.50; US 2-3, 220-275, 23.25-50. Sows: US 1-3, 300-650, 15-23. Boars: US 1-3, 200-650, 7-9. Feeders: US 1-3, 100-175, 22-27. Pigs: US 1-3, 25-90, \$10-\$67.50 per head. Sheep (per lb.) Lambs: 55-65. Ewes: 28-50. Bucks: 35-50. Barbados (per head) Lambs: \$25-\$35. Ewes: \$25-\$45. Bucks: \$55-\$200. Dairy Goats (per head) Kids: \$10-\$40. Nannies: \$35-\$75. Billies: \$55-\$85. Meat Goats (per head) Kids: \$20-\$55. Nannies: \$27-\$60. Billies: \$65-\$95.	

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Muenster Livestock Auction, Inc.
CATTLE AUCTION MEDIA REPORT
Sale Date: October 22, 1998
No#: Cattle 221 Last Week 1218

\$1 to \$2 higher on all classes of cattle. Starting to see interest in good light weight calves for wheat pastures.

Feeder Steers, Medium & Large Frame, 200-300 lb., #1-90; #2 - 70; 300-400 lb. #1 - 85; #2 - 70; 400-500 lb., #1 - 75; 2 - 65; 500-600 lb. #1 - 72; #2 - 63; 600-700 lb., #1 - 70; 2 - 63; 700-800 lb., #1 - 67; #2 - 59.	- 88; #2 - 72; 300-400 lb., #1 - 75; #2 - 67; 400-500 lb., #1 - 73; #2 - 62; 500-600 lb., #1 - 70; #2 - 62; 600-700 lb., #1 - 65; #2 - 58; 700-800 lb., #1 - 62; #2 - 55.	Stocker Cows Pregnancy Tested 3-9 yrs. old, \$450-\$550 per head; Large Frame, \$550 per head; Medium Frame, \$525 per head. Cow & Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs, \$575-\$625 per head; Large Frame, \$625 per head; Medium Frame, \$575 per head. Holstein Baby Calves, NT. Other Baby Calves, \$35-\$110 per head.
Feeder Heifers, Medium & Large Frame, 200-300 lb., #1	2050; 42-47.	

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YET - NFIB endorsed Hall. U.S. Chamber endorsed Hall. Watchdogs of Treasury gave Hall its Golden Bulldog Award. National Farmers Union gave Hall a 100% voting record. American Farm Bureau gave Hall their Friend of Farm Award.

THE DOCTOR SAYS HALL IS FOR SOCIALIZED MEDICINE:

YET - The American Medical Association, The Texas Medical Association, The American Society of Anesthesiologists, Texan Nancy Dickey, M.D., President of the American Medical Association endorsed Hall, and even the Doctor's own anesthesiologist group - the Texas Society of Anesthesiologists PAC (chaired by Dr. Asa Lockhard, one of the Doctor's own partners) -- ENDORSED Hall.

But Wait - The Doctor compares Hall to an old 1951 truck and hauls it around the District.

What about the 1951 Chevy Pickup he depicts as "obsolete, costs too much to maintain?" Is it the doctor's belief that anything and anybody around in 1951 is obsolete? Does the doctor not want votes from any of us who were around in 1951?

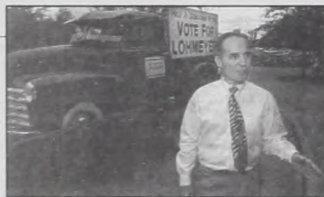
Actually, 1951 was a great year for our country. We had strength financially, interest rates were low, and, having the A-Bomb, we were the strongest country in the world geopolitically!

FACT: Yes, doctor, I was around in 1951, and I am still here. I owned a 1951 Ford, and I wish I still had it. My body was here in 1951, God has been good to me healthwise, and I have kept good tires on the old flivver called my body. I have kept good Texas gasoline and oil in the old body -- a little anti-freeze at times in my early years -- and I still have enough pep to work fifteen-hour days, run a mile or so each day, and do 50 to 100 situps. I've lifted something heavier than a needle, and I know about the dignity of work. Am I too old as you imply? I work, as do many of us old guys and gals -- and all of us vote. Doctor, if you want a good employee, you should hire a Senior Citizen. Most of us grew up working, and we know what it is to go to bed tired at night. We are loyal and punctual. Frankly, brute strength and slick new models do not always make good leaders. There is a premium on honesty, hard work, and a thing called experience. I have been gathering that experience as a student, as a Naval aviator, as a Judge, as a State Senator, and eighteen years in Congress -- and I've had the right to pay taxes and educate kids and grandkids. I was there in 1951, and it wasn't all bad. Shame on you for making fun of a great generation. I think this letter, published in the *Longview News-Journal* on September 18, 1998, says it well:

Lohmeyer's media ploy alienates some voters

Congratulations, Mr. Lohmeyer, as an owner of a beautiful red 1950 Chevy pickup and a birth date of 1951 you have successfully alienated two segments of the voting public with one stupid ill-advised media stunt. Your BMW-, Mercedes-, Lexus-driving 35-year old advisers have been able to alienate all voters above the age of 47 and all the members of one of the fastest growing hobbies in the United States, Bam-bam. Ouch. That was you shooting yourself in the foot.

Dick W. Pirkey



...and would you really want a person representing you in Washington, D.C. who paid \$7500.00 for a 1951 truck that he says is not good--that has to be hauled around on a five thousand dollar trailer pulled by a nineteen thousand dollar truck?

Come on Doctor~ operate on the facts!



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Legislation to offset costs to sheriffs' offices supported by commissioners

by Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Commissioners in their regular meeting Oct. 26, passed Resolution # 10-26-98-01 in support of offsetting the costs of County Sheriffs derived from the abuse of alcohol. If the Texas Legislature passes such a mandate, additional revenues generated by increasing the gross receipts tax one cent on alcoholic beverages will be paid directly to the county sheriff to offset spiraling costs caused by alcohol abuse.

Those costs include providing food, shelter, medical and other expenses for persons incarcerated for crimes related to the abuse of alcoholic beverages; the high costs of criminal law enforcement as it specifically relates to crimes that are directly or indirectly as a result of the abuse of alcoholic beverages; and the high cost of education in a rehabilitation effort within the incarceration facility.

Sheriff Compton supported the resolution noting it looked like a win-win situation. "Take alcohol out of the

equation and you relieve our work load a whole lot," he remarked.

The resolution was approved 4-0. Commissioner Virgil Hess was absent due to illness and therefore didn't vote.

County Judge Russell Duncan announced that the efforts of the courthouse employees has resulted in a savings to Cooke County tax payers of \$195,000 for this year in Worker's Compensation premiums. "They set up a series of courses here at the courthouse and our people attended these and because of their efforts in the lack of any lost time or any claims being made they saved us \$195,000," said Duncan. He expressed gratitude and pride in the employees' efforts.

In other business Commissioners Court:

- Approved subdividing lot 1760 in the Lake Kiowa Subdivision.
- Approved zoning change from agricultural to residential estates for Johnson Branch Subdivision in Precinct #2.
- Approved preliminary plat for Johnson Branch Estates Subdivision.

- Approved the final plat for The Ranch Subdivision Phase III in Precinct #2.

- Approved performance bond for road construction at The Ranch Subdivision Precinct #2.

- Appointed Guanita Reite as the Cooke County representative to the TAP Board of Directors.

- Re-appointed Veda Simmons to Place 3, Lisa Lane to Place 5, and Kim Lewis to Place 7 of the Child Welfare Board.

- Accepted bid from Texas Steel Culvert Company of Arlington for corrugated galvanized metal pipe.

- Accepted bids from Erlandson Construction of Gainesville and J. R. Thompson, Inc. of Gainesville for crushed rock #1 and from Thompson and Dolece of Ardmore for crushed rock #2.

- Approved bid from Flusch Enterprise of Muenster and Metals Sales, Inc. of Gainesville on steel beams angle iron, and sheet metal.

- Released construction bond for South Ridge of Lindsay Subdivision Phase and II.

Colton Morris honored on first

A first birthday celebration was held on Oct. 10 for Colton Morris, son of Randall and Alethea Morris. His actual birthday is Oct. 13.

The party was held at the home of Randall and Alethea. Everyone was treated to hamburgers, hot dogs, cake and ice cream. Guests included Colton's parents; his brother Wade from Oden, Arkansas; great-grandmother Cecilia Hermes of Lindsay; grandparents Mary Ann Hess and Earl Hess of Muenster and Linda and Melvin Morris of Texarkana; aunts, uncles

and cousins Jerry, Kelsey and Stacey Brawner of Bolivar; Darlene, Randy and Dalton Williams and BriAnna Bayer of Muenster; and Marlene Hess of Alexandria, Virginia.

Gifts were opened and a good time was shared by everyone.

The day after his birthday, Colton celebrated with friends at his baby-sitter, Lisa Miller's. She made cupcakes in Colton's honor. Celebrating with Colton were Clayton and Natalie Fangman, Garrett Miller, and Tim and Tyler Garcia.

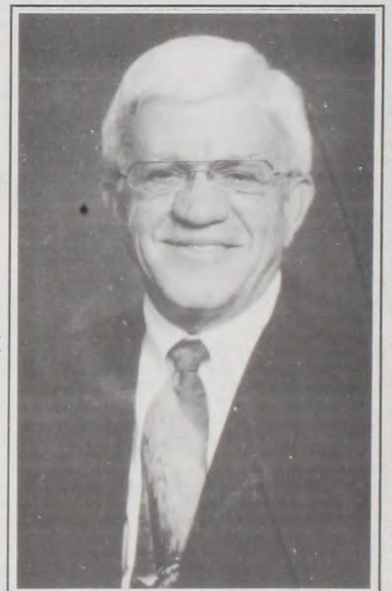


Colton Morris

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