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Republicans celebrate campaign at Gainesville Airport

The Cooke County Republican Party did not get rained out Monday night, instead they had wonderful clear blue skies and a gathering of 200 people in the Circuit Breaker sales hanger. It was thrilling to see the David Dewhurst for Land Commissioner plane land right in front of the hanger and David and Tammy Dewhurst step out onto the tarmac. There was patriotic music and plenty of barbecue supplied by The Smokehouse of Lindsay.

Justice of the Peace John Roane gave the invocation and Justice of the Peace Dorothy Lewis presented the pledge of allegiance, reminding everyone that there is no comma between nation and God, and to say "One nation under God" as it should be.

Immediately food was served, and the entertainment began. The world record sky diver Jeff Kimbrell, and the other sky divers Kim McBride, Larry Portman gave a spectacular show as they

glided and sailed and played the stiff winds landing with their billowing parachutes right on the green grass square in front of the hanger, all to the applause of a greatly appreciative audience.

County Chair Pat Peale opened with a few remarks and thanked Ray and Bonnie Kinney for hosting the event and then turned the program over to State Representative Ron Clark. Clark introduced the Land Commissioner candidate David Dewhurst.

Dewhurst spoke of the responsibilities of Land Commissioner, dealing with the administration of Texas lands, and the monies that come from them that help fund education. He also spoke about the responsibilities to the veterans as he oversees that part of the government as well.

Dewhurst said it has been a great campaign with his traveling to 240 cities. Just that day he had been to Lubbock, Amarillo, Cooke County and was due in

Midland when leaving here. He, as well as all of the other speakers, reminded everyone that early voting started and please go out and vote early.

Judge Dorothy Lewis then introduced the "Magnificent Seven Plus One Candidates": Justice John Roane, District Clerk Pat Payne, Candidate for County Treasurer Lynn Vowell, Candidate for Commissioner #4 Taylor Vestal, Candidate for Commissioner #2 Bill Cox, Candidate for Constable Dave Sharp, and Candidate for County Judge Byron Perry. They all spoke about their credentials and the need to keep the courthouse conservative and responsible.

Byron Berry made his pledge, "That the courthouse would be his office, and he would go as he has in this race to every part of the county where needed and when needed. He has walked Muenster, Valley View, Lindsay, Gainesville, See **REPUBLICANS**, pg. 8



Congressional Candidate Jim Lohmeyer enjoyed greeting guests at a Republican gathering last Monday. Posing with Lohmeyer are LaVerna Nasche, left, and Juanita Bright. Courtesy Photo

Two Muenster Scouts promoted to Eagle

by Elfreda Fette

Eagle Scout rank, highest award in the Boy Scouts of America, was achieved by two members of Muenster Boy Scout Troop #664, Chad Felderhoff and Keith Felderhoff, in a formal Court of Honor held in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1998 at 2:00 p.m.

Chad is the 17 year old son of Ronnie and Sharon Felderhoff, and is a senior at Muenster High School. He is the grandson of Raymond and Helen Metzler, and Arthur and Evje Felderhoff.

Keith is the 15 year old son of Kenny and Kim Felderhoff and a sophomore at Sacred Heart High School. He is the grandson of Bobby and Linda Walterscheid, and Al and Sis Felderhoff.

Attending the award ceremony were several dignitaries in Scouting, a United States Congressman, a Texas State Representative, a number of Eagle Scouts, the local Scoutmaster of Troop #664, himself an Eagle, several assistant Scoutmasters, members of Troop #664, parents, grandparents, sisters, brothers, friends and relatives of the honored Scouts.

Opening the ceremony,

Scoutmaster David Fette called for the Presentation of the Colors. The opening prayer was led by Father Tom Craig. Pledge of Allegiance was led by Fette and the Color Guard, Jack Biffle and Eric Fisher. The Court of Honor was declared duly convened by the Scoutmaster, with Stephen Bartush as the candlelighter.

Master of Ceremonies and Assistant Scoutmaster Chuck Bartush recognized the Eagle candidates, calling for the Honor Guard, Jeff Hartman and Russell Fette, both Eagles, to escort the Eagle candidates to stand near the Flag and face the audience, in preparation for the highest rank conferred by Boy Scouts of America, that of Eagle Scout.

Voice of the Eagle was Chad's godfather, Karl Metzler. He traced the significance of the eagle as a symbol of royalty, power, victory, authority, valor, strength and courage, to the symbol of Scouting's best.

Growth through Scouting was traced by Scoutmaster Fette. Representing ranks were Dustin Felderhoff, Joseph Dangelmayr, Mitch Felderhoff, Michael Voth, Aaron Klement, and Jeff Hartman.

Gary Fisher, Assistant

Scoutmaster spoke to the assembly on Leadership and Character, telling that Scouting is one of the greatest organizations in the world to foster the highest ideals of Citizenship, and the physical, mental and moral growth expressed in the Scout Oath.

The Honor Guard then escorted parents of the Eagle

candidates to stand at the side of their sons.

Presentation of the Badge of Honor was made by The Honorable Ralph Hall, United States Congressman, District 4. He also presented the American Flag to both Eagles, with certificates showing the flags had flown over the

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Congressman Ralph Hall congratulates Chad Felderhoff as he receives the rank of Eagle Scout. Photo by Sharon Felderhoff



Keith Felderhoff receives congratulations from State Representative Ron Clark following the Eagle Scout ceremony held Oct. 18. Photo by Sharon Felderhoff



Amie McCourry was crowned Muenster High School's Homecoming Queen last Friday night during halftime festivities of the Hornets' victory over Valley View. The senior was escorted by MHS '98 graduate Michael Grewing. Amie is the daughter of Kathy and Bill McCourry. Janie Hartman Photo

Call 911 to report fires

Many Muenster area residents are still using the 759-2235 number to report a fire to the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department. Local Fire Chief Herbie Knabe requests that people discontinue the use of that number immediately. All emergency calls, including those to report a fire, should be made by dialing 911. Using the 911 number will expedite assistance in all areas regardless of whether the call is meant for the Muenster fire department, Muenster police department, Cooke County sheriff's department, or Cooke County EMS.

County judge's seat sought by Attorneys Berry and Harris

by Janet Felderhoff

In Cooke County the county judge wears many hats. He presides over the monthly meetings of the Commissioners Court, works with Commissioners and department heads on the annual county budget, hears cases in Probate Court, Juvenile Court, Civil Court, is Emergency Management Coordinator for the County, serves on various committees and commissions as the county's representative, is expected to attend certain social functions, must be available to listen to the needs and concerns of the citizens of the county. Those are some of the many responsibilities the man elected to the position of county judge will shoulder.

Cooke County citizens go to the polls on Nov. 3 to select their next representatives in many county, state, and national races. Democratic nominee Bill Harris and

Republican nominee Byron Berry are the county judge hopefuls.

Byron Berry

Lake Kiowa resident Byron Berry said that he hopes to be elected as county judge because he wants to continue and expand on what he has been doing in the community for years now. "I'd like to develop programs for our youth, expand business opportunity and the tax base for the county and I'd like to make the county a safer place for all of us to live," Berry remarked.

Berry said that he has coached little league baseball and football over the years. He currently sets on the Cooke County Youth Center board of directors and is involved with the local elementary schools with helping the youth. He is active in the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce.



Byron Berry

Berry pledges to be tough on crime in an effort to make the county a safer place. "I've heard that there is some concern among some of the trial lawyers that I will be tough on crime," Berry remarked. "Guess what? They're right. I don't see how my opponent can continue his law practice and be county



Bill Harris

judge. How can he go up to the District Court and defend a rapist or a felon on the second floor of the courthouse and then come down to the first floor and say, 'I'm the county judge and I'm for law enforcement.' The two just don't mix."

Presently Berry is an attorney with the firm Hays,

Coffey and Berry. If elected, he said he will hold on to his shares in the firm and hopefully draw income from his shares, but will not be an employee of the firm while serving as county judge. "I do want to say for my clients that they'll be well taken care of," said Berry. "There'll be a wrapping up period and I can still monitor files and make sure that there is quality control on those files."

If elected Berry has some goals that he hopes to achieve. One goal is the development of programs for the youth. An example is a foundation which would collect donations. The foundation would provide scholarships for teachers and for programs for youths to be drug free. A specific goal of Berry's would be to graduate one class of students county-wide that is drug free. Berry foresees that if a foundation is set up now and the class that graduated drug free graduates 12 years from now, there could

be as much as \$1,000 per student. This would be dependent upon certain parameters which included drug testing.

Another goal is to expand business opportunities and the tax base for the county. "The first thing that has to be done is there has to be a change in perception about the county," comments Berry. He recalled that when he went off to college he was surprised to learn that Cooke County was perceived to be a place where you could get away with anything. Now with Mike Compton as sheriff there have been news stories of drug busts and catching criminals and Berry feels that the county might soon be perceived as a tough place for criminals.

Berry said that there are three things that a business looks into when considering a move into a community. One is safety or the crime issue, another is what the schools are

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Fuhrman and Hayes named County's Hall of Fame winners

by Daryl Ferber

The winners of the Cooke County Senior Hall of Fame were announced at Saturday's Prime Time Fair in Gainesville. Margaret Hayes was chosen women's winner because of her many years of work on behalf of historical preservation in Gainesville.

Alvin Fuhrman was the winner in the men's division. Plaques were given by the American Bank of Texas, and presented by Ron Clark.

Fuhrman is president and owner of one of Muenster's largest employers and a leader within the rural telecommunications industries.

He has been a continuing contributor in the local community. The Muenster Telephone Corp. has established the North Texas Educational Network that provides educational instruction between four area schools and North Central Texas College. He has volunteered his time as chairman of the annual Germanfest and been on the founding committee of Germanfest for twelve years. Fuhrman supports the rural telecommunications industry, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Texas Telephone Association and served other industry organizations as the United States Telephone Association Small Co. committee, Texas Statewide Telephone Cooperative Legislative committees, and as president of TTA's Pioneers Board. He was awarded the Outstanding Achievement Award by TTA in 1990.



Cooke County Hall of Famers Margaret Hays and Alvin Fuhrman receive congratulations from State Representative Ron Clark (center).



KC Grand Knight Wade Walterscheid, left, with Good Neighbor Eddie Ramsey and his wife Sherry and Good Neighbor Rita Richey and her husband Wendell.

Rita and Eddie selected as KC's "Good Neighbors"

by Elfreda Fette

Earning the prestigious "Good Neighbor Award" from the Muenster Knights of Columbus is a shining point in the community service years rendered by an individual. This year two persons were honored by the Knights of Columbus to recognize their pursuit of excellence, their love of God, love of their fellow men, and their generous contributions and extensive services to the community that are performed in a gentle, quiet manner, shunning all publicity.

In this spirit the Knights of Columbus saluted the two 1998 winners to share the Good Neighbor Award, and presented a dual honor to Rita Richey and Eddie Ramsey. The event also coincided with the council's observance of Columbus Day, to honor someone of another faith in the ecumenical spirit of encouraging greater harmony among creeds.

Wade Walterscheid, Grand Knight of the KC's was master of ceremonies for the breakfast program held in the KC Hall Sunday morning, October 11, following the 8:00 am Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Craig presented the awards, which named Rita Richey and Eddie Ramsey to the membership in the elite group honored through the years by Muenster Council Knights of Columbus #1459.

Those attending the breakfast were told how the activities of the honorees developed. When Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain built Golden Years Nursing Home in late 1964, there were several residents too aged to attend Sunday church services. Mrs. Cain asked her daughter, Rita Richey to come and play the piano and lead them in some gospel songs. Thus, "Little Church" as it is affectionately known, was established. Before long, Eddie Ramsey joined Rita as song leader, and her brother, Chris Cain, delivered a message each week. Chris is no longer able to participate, but Eddie and Rita have been there faithfully to bring happiness and joy to the residents of St. Richard's Villa.

It was noted, in the presentation, that one could "count on your fingers, without using your thumbs, the times they have had to miss." Rita's life revolves around, "Little

Church!" Once she said: "Why? because I get more out of it than they do." The wisdom and knowledge that these residents pass on to Eddie and Rita is Phenomenal! Rita also plays piano for First Baptist Church every Sunday.

The program began with an introduction by Wade Walterscheid, invocation by Father Tom, Pledge of Allegiance by Bob Bauer, welcome by Dan Hamric, Good Neighbor Award by Father Tom, recognition of 1997-1998 officers by Wade Walterscheid, and presentation of membership pins by Dan Hamric, deputy Grand Knight.

Officers, in addition to the above mentioned, are Kelly Bayer, recorder; Harold Knabe, chancellor; Butch Fisher, treasurer; Joe Hoenig, warden; Arthur Felderhoff, financial secretary; Gerald Walterscheid, advocate; Ronnie Walterscheid and George Bayer, guards; Ben Bindel, Ed York, and Tom Felderhoff, Jr. Trustees; and Urban Endres, lecturer.

The brunch was prepared by Tommy Felderhoff, Jr. and his mother, Barbara Felderhoff, and serving was done by members of the Sacred Heart Student Council.

Sacred Heart Parish Homecoming and Thanksgiving Social Nov. 22

The annual Sacred Heart Parish Homecoming Social preceding Thanksgiving Day will be held Sunday, Nov. 22, 1998. It will include new and interesting features highlighted by an expanded and innovative Country Store.

Sponsors are requesting participation and cooperation from every family in the parish. They hope that surprising and new ideas will provide the appeal of a great variety of items offered for sale at the Country Store.

They are encouraging individual baskets holding homemade candy, homemade cookies, homemade rolls, etc. All foods should have a protective wrap, (plastic, or Saran, etc.) to insure freshness, cleanliness, etc.

Also suggested were gift certificates from stores, filling stations, restaurants, etc. paid for by the donors, placed in an attractive package, and donated to the Country Store, for sale.

Some baskets or boxes could

hold a collection of stocking stuffers, scented candles, or a collection of soaps, shaving supplies, tooth paste, cologne, etc. Other baskets or boxes could hold items wanted or needed by shut-ins.

Other baskets or boxes could hold a book or roll of stamps, can of nuts or hard candies; or some lotto tickets or scratch off tickets (tuck in some candy, etc.)

Always in demand are beautiful pieces of handwork, flower arrangements, decorations both for year-round or Christmas. Sponsors smiled in response to a hesitant: "Oh, I'm not clever with my hands" and said: "Lots of stores have arrangements ready to go!"

The traditional, bountiful feast day dinner is always the highlight of the day. More information on the familiar menu will be forthcoming.

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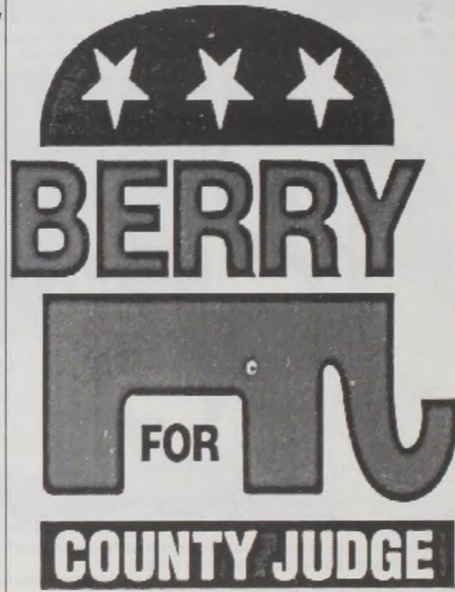
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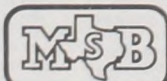


2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, October 25	Monday, October 26	Tuesday, October 27	Wednesday, October 28	Thursday, October 29	Friday, October 30	Saturday, October 31
Life Teen, 7 P.M. Focus on Family, 9:45 A.M., First Baptist Church Annual Fall Dinner, Myra Comm. Club, 11 A.M.-2 P.M.	SH Preschool Parents' Meeting, 7 P.M. Boy Scout Meeting, 7 P.M., KC Hall	Grief Recovery Seminar, Home Hospice office, 6-8 P.M. Risk Management Workshop, 7 P.M., Farm Bureau	Religious Ed. Classes	MJH/JV vs. Savoy, T SHJH vs. St. Mary's, H, 6:00	SH vs. Lakehill, H, 7:30 PARENTS' NIGHT MHS vs. Savoy, H, 7:30	HALLOWEEN Junior/Senior Antioch Retreat JELLY All Hallow's Eve Carnival after 5 P.M. Mass
		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 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	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 SHJH 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		

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Muenster community "makes a difference"

by Daryl Ferber

I'll never throw out trash again," was heard many times as workers returned to base from their morning Trash and Treasure Hunt, for Muenster's observance of Texas October "Make a Difference Day."

The outpouring of community help kept leader and Muenster Proud President Mary Lee Alford smiling all day. "I hadn't dared to even think so many would show up, especially in such weather," she said.

The Trash and Treasure Hunt on Saturday was the kickoff campaign to reduce litter in Muenster community, to educate the public on litter problems, to beautify the area, and for preservation - the goals of Muenster Proud.

The crew leaders and workers had participants of all ages and included: Coach Glenn Swirczynski, MISD athletes which was the largest crew; Neil Hesse, Sacred Heart School; Floyd Truebenbach, Muenster Telephone Corp.; Michael Voth, Boy Scouts;

Linda Sepanski, Sacred Heart Alumni; Tina Bindel and Marlene Fisher, Girl Scouts; Don Pettigree, Cooke County; Tina Clark, team 10; Steve Broyles, Kiwanis; Eddie Green, MISD; Johnny Fisher, mixed group which went over 4 miles of roadway; Phil Slater, Cooke County Electric; MISD National Honor Society, Rick Walterscheid volunteered to tape all activities of Muenster Proud.

Comment on evaluation sheets included "Toting trash together and team work too, totals a tidy, terrific town"; "Muenster needs more projects like this, makes the town look better"; "Outlaw Styrofoam containers, use paper made from recycled materials"; "No one cares about where you live - except you."

The crews expressed disgust at the amount of trash and the objects found - 2 toilets, tires, oil jugs and filters, old tractor seat, dead animals, so much plastic and Styrofoam, beer and cigarette packages and

containers, pieces of boards, signs, bottles, etc.

The 60% chance of rain began to come true about 11 a.m., so the tired and hungry started trooping in for a feast. Fischer's Market made special hot-dogs - 400 of them, which cooks, Kay Broyles, Janie Weinzapfel and Robert Weinzapfel had ready. Bayer's Kolonialwaren donated cold drinks for the thirsty.

After lunch the treasure cards were turned in for the many prizes. The give-a-ways were donated by businesses and individual: Chamber of Commerce, FMW Insurance, Muenster State Bank, Turtle Hill Golf Course, Mary Lee and Carl Alford, Donna Biffle, Brushy Mound Real Estate, Vicki's Cut-N-Up, Victorian Lace, Klement Ford, Community Lumber, Brooks-Reynolds Haus, Cooke County Appliance, Muenster Health Clinic, Knabe Tire and Battery, Center Restaurant, Christi's Jewelry & Gifts, Gehrig Hardware, and Ben Franklin Store.

The Texas Department of Highways crews arrived Monday morning to pick up the pile of trash with two trucks and had to call in for two more to finish the job. A special large city ordered dumpster was also filled.

Groups are urged to join the "Adopt A Highway" program to continue to police the area, and can contact Mary Lee Alford for information at 759-2368.

Muenster Proud's goal is to win the \$65,000 Governor's Achievement Award next year, in the Keep Texas Beautiful contest. Many other activities will be done in the future and with the interest shown Saturday, it should be a winner for Muenster. The award money is used to beautify the cities, such as the 1986 win did for Muenster with the installing of the street lamps which light up Muenster's streets.

Muenster Proud deeply appreciates all who took part in Saturday's successful Trash and Treasure Hunt.

Come out on Tuesday, Oct. 27, to Texoma Web Offset at 9:15 A.M. and visit with Dr. Wendy Gramm, Carol Keeton Rylander and Byron Berry.

They will be at Texoma Web in conjunction with the citizen-led Texas Waste Fighting Commission, which is chaired by Dr. Gramm, wife of U.S. Senator Phil Gramm. The Texas Waste Fighting Commission is working to apply the "Yellow Pages Test" to state government. "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," remarked Rylander, who is the Republican nominee for State Comptroller. "The Commission is a way for citizens on Main Street in Texas to offer common sense, real world recommendations that often are stifled or lost in the political atmosphere of Austin," Rylander said. Berry, who is running for Cooke County Judge, agrees with this philosophy. Texoma Web Offset is located at 1908 N. Weaver in Gainesville.

Facts, figures and thoughts about "Make a Difference Day"

Submitted By Gary Fisher

"The most disgusting thing about picking up litter is that you know at least 60% of it was thrown consciously by someone who didn't care," said one of the participants in the litter reduction campaign held by Muenster Proud on Saturday morning.

Twelve (12) teams participated in this massive effort which focused on the two major highways leading into and out of Muenster. Teams were asked to analyze the litter picked up, breaking it down into several categories. Needless to say, beer packaging (which includes bottles, cans, boxes, and ice sacks) constituted over 70% of litter on each of the righthand sides of Hwy. 82 as vehicles leave town east and west.

Assumptions are made that both visitors and residents use the back of their pickups to store cans, beer boxes, and ice sacks, instead of using trash containers at points of sale. Suction caused by highway speeds can pull 5 gallon plastic jugs out of pickup beds, and much of this litter is attributed to laziness or lack of education on part of the vehicle owner. Most surprising however, was the number of beer bottles found. The presence of bottles is a sign of the most disturbing type of litter, which is an overt act of throwing litter from a moving vehicle. Fines for blowing or throwing litter on Hwy. 82 can range from \$250 up to \$1,000 for each act. Muenster Proud will post spotters throughout the 6 month campaign to witness acts and file charges. The DPS is working with the Keep Texas Beautiful and Muenster Proud to ask JP courts to impose the highest possible fines. People who do not have the funds to pay a fine will be offered community service as an option, which will involve picking up litter.

Just as disturbing, another type of litter was found which also indicates an outright act of tossing litter from a moving vehicle. Fast food wrappers, sacks, and cups made up an average of 30% overall litter,

and like beer packaging, the highest percentage was found on east and west Hwy. 82. Interestingly enough, the teams which reported larger percentages of fast food litter in relation to beer packaging were those who were assigned to the incoming lanes of Hwy. 82. Some of this might be attributed to fast food wrappers blowing with a south wind to the north side of Hwy. 82 when looking at only the East section, however, on west Hwy. 82 the south side of the roadway still had a slight lead over the north side. As the comparison was made against beer packaging only, the truth is the outgoing sides of Hwy. 82 were so laden with beer packaging that this caused fast food packaging percentages to appear lower in those two areas.

Analysis of litter says a lot about this community. In the days when Ben Franklin lived, people discarded all of their garbage into the streets in front of their homes. Hard as it is to believe, people still do it today. Whereas in Ben Franklin's days people threw out potato peelings and plate scrapings because they had no packaging to contend with, today we are just throwing out the packaging. Ben Franklin invented sewer systems and trash disposal in his days to deal with the problem. Ben Franklin does not live in Muenster, however we do have great leaders like Ben Franklin living in our community. These citizens may have been disgusted with picking up litter of others, but by participating in Muenster Proud they proved they are our community's leaders. Leadership combined with pride is what makes a great community.

Over the next 6 months member organizations of Muenster Proud hope to identify violators, educate community members, and eventually reduce litter in these high traffic areas. Muenster Proud members ask every community member to do their part in this effort.



Last Saturday, the Trash and Treasure Hunt had a successful turnout. Above left, at 8 a.m., the orange-vested crew is ready to hit the ditches. Members of Muenster ISD Athletics Department swarm Hwy. 82 East. Below right, the Silmons - Nick, Tanner and Rhonda - and Jim Stoffels team up to clean up. Below left, the Highway Department picked up the trash Monday morning, filling four trucks. Janie Hartman and Daryl Ferber Photos







Taylor Vestal for County Commissioner, Precinct 4

Hello, my name is Taylor Vestal, and I am the Republican Candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct 4.

I participated in the League of Women Voters' Forum the other evening and I never knew there were so many "conservatives." The Republican Party ranks should increase beyond all bounds. Why do these "conservatives" stay in the other party when that party believes in government regulation and people's dependency on that government when Republicans believe in freedom, opportunity and smaller government?

One of the big differences in government philosophy between the two parties is the issue of education. The Democrats have given us the NEA and the TEA. Countless bureaucrats "measuring" our teachers, "measuring" our children, processing paperwork which has nothing to do with learning, but ever enlarging the bureaucratic staff. Let's hope that the voucher system prevails so that the "measurement" of quality education comes from parents.

In my first ad here in The Muenster Enterprise, I told you why I am a Republican. I wholeheartedly support the Republican Party of Texas Platform. Republicans believe in LOCAL Government. Republicans believe tax money should be spent LOCALLY based on Community needs. Democrats, on the other hand, favor huge, intrusive Federal and State Government. Our State is moving in the right direction. The Republican Party is the party of true conservatives. At the League of Women Voters' Forum the other evening, I did not hear one Republican say that they were a "liberal."

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Opinion/Editorial

Letters to the Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
OCTOBER 23, 1998

I have recently had the pleasure of being entertained by reading letters from Pat Peale and Pat Ledbetter in the Register. The first thing that comes to mind about these two writers is how similar they are. Both ladies are so blindly partisan that neither would know how to vote after entering a voting booth if there wasn't an "R" or "D" behind a candidate's name. It's a shame that people can't vote for the candidate because of his or her qualifications.

I noticed that one of the reasons that Pat Peale felt that Rep. Ralph Hall wasn't conservative was his supposed vote to lift the federal ban on health clinics that provide abortions. But one will never hear Ms. Peale lament the fact that the only reason abortion is still legal is because Republican senators like Phil Gramm keep voting for the liberal federal judges appointed by Bill Clinton, including two pro-abortion Supreme Court justices. (The most liberal pro-abortion justice on the court, David Souter, was appointed by Republican George Bush.) So would Ms. Peale withdraw her support of Phil Gramm for his voting record? I don't think so.

On the other hand, we have Pat Ledbetter, an attorney who is married to an attorney, blindly supporting Bill

Clinton. Even after Clinton repeatedly committed perjury, which breaks down the foundation on which the justice system is built, Ms. Ledbetter continues to support him. As an attorney, she would have had to inform the court of a client's perjurious testimony, just as Clinton's attorney Bob Bennett had to do in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case. Of course, the difference being that any other client would be in jail, just as 115 other people are right now imprisoned for having committed perjury before grand juries. If Clinton is allowed to get away with committing perjury, it will make attorneys' jobs more difficult as a result.

An average thinking person would have noticed by now that Bill Clinton has done more damage to the Democratic Party than every other Republican or cause could ever hope to do. Both houses of Congress and fifteen governorships have gone to the Republicans as a result of Clinton's liberal agenda.

So why do partisan Democrats want to keep Clinton around knowing the destruction he has wreaked upon the party? Maybe Ms. Ledbetter can answer that.

I am a conservative, not a Republican.

Sincerely,
Gary Krahl
4633 Center Hill Road
Gainesville, Texas

Letter To The Editor,
Let's think for a moment. I don't see how anyone could really think the Courthouse can be run from Denton or anywhere but the courthouse as the Democrats would lead us to believe Byron Berry is going to do. First of all, as anyone with any computer knowledge will tell you, our courthouse is not very computer oriented as yet. Secondly, if you could run the courthouse by computer, why go all the way to Denton? Why not just stay home and run your business and the courthouse? Please think for a moment. Byron Berry has said he will run the county from the office on the square and will take the time needed to make our county safe and bring business opportunities here for our children. His opponent has said he will be a part time Judge. Byron Berry is a business man with experience. His opponent is an attorney who has done nothing but practice law for 37 years. Byron Berry is thinking about this county's future. His opponent is worried about Byron's car mileage.

Merle A. Currie
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR
OCTOBER 23, 1998

Reference your front page article on the Hall-Harris rally in Muenster. You reported apparently verbatim quotes by Bill Harris alleging Byron Berry planned to run Cooke County by computer hookup from his law office in Denton. Had your reporter taken the trouble to ask Berry about this scurrilous rumor, it would have been vehemently denied. When Bill Harris entered the race, everyone I asked assured me that he was a fine, honorable man. This incident belies that description. Surely he doesn't run his law practice on innuendo and rumor. SHAME! Both your paper and - especially - Harris owe Byron Berry a public apology.

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Dear Editor,
What fabulous people the people of Muenster are!

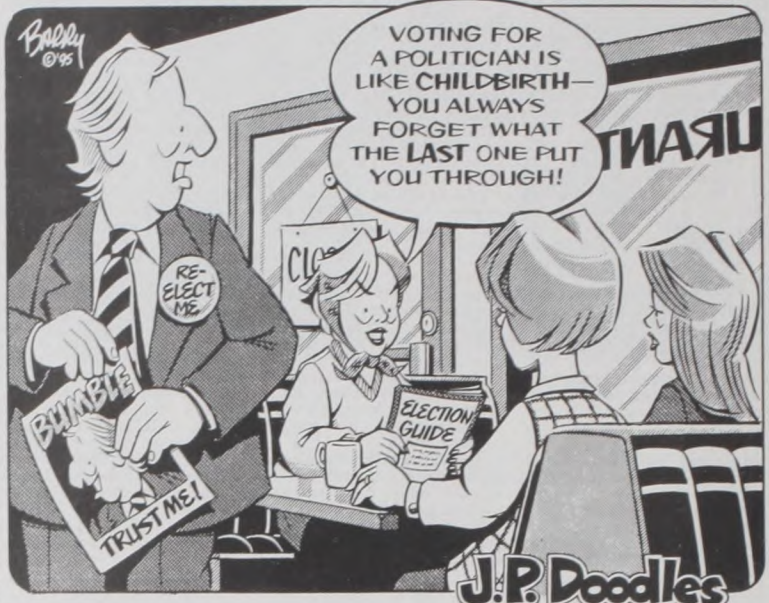
The night before the "Trash & Treasure Hunt," I fell asleep contemplating "Plan B" because of the rain forecast on the cleanup day. I thought that if only 30 people showed up we could divide them into ten teams of three and continue the cleanup. The morning of the "Trash & Treasure Hunt" over 10% of the population of Muenster came to clean up on a 60% chance of rain day! It was an awesome sight to see!

No one expected to see this number of people coming to pick up trash even on a beautiful day! Butch Fisher had to increase the number of hot dogs he brought from 200 to 400! John Pollard graciously delivered twice as many sodas than he expected to be necessary. The Jaycees jumped in and before they knew that John Pollard was on the way with more drinks, they too delivered over a hundred sodas!

To everyone who helped ... from the people who cooked hot dogs in the rain to those who picked up trash in the rain ... on behalf of Muenster Proud, THANK YOU from the bottom of my heart!

With the loving, caring, working and giving people Muenster has, surely Muenster will win the \$65,000.00 Governor's Achievement Award. I am so proud to be a part of a community of people like this!

MaryLee Alford
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Letter to the Editor,
Let He that, is without Sin cast the First Stone!! and Judge Not - Lest - Ye be Judged!! This is what my Bible has taught me -- also, that God hates the Sin - but Loves the Sinner!!

I was raised, in a Christian Methodist home - and "My precious Little Mother" taught us "If you can't say something good, about someone, Don't say anything at all." Also to believe nothing you hear, and only half you see, because things may look bad that really aren't.

Besides "Gossip Mongers" is the Biggest Sin in the Book!! Ask yourself this question. "What would Jesus do?" He'd say "I forgive you - Go - Your way and Sin - No More!!" If we cannot - Forgive and Forget - We do not have the love of Jesus Christ in our hearts!! When we stand before the Judgment Bar - all of our Sins will - be in our Book of Life!! The Bible says None - is without Sin!! "We are all - at - one time, or another - Sinners!" "Nobody is perfect except Jesus Christ. He is our - Judge!" He created us all as "Brothers and Sisters" in Christ. So we need to treat everybody as we would want them to treat us! That's another thing my mother taught us. That we weren't better than anybody else - but just as good.

Kenneth Starr, needs to be investigated and some of his Skeletons need to be brought out. Paula Jones and Monica Lewinsky are a Disgrace to Womanhood!! They should be ashamed to show their faces!! Much less parade around like Big Time Celebrities. But God will get them!! But, I have news, for them, "There is a lot of things money won't buy - and the main one is "Salvation!"

Kenneth Starr, wrote a Book - about President Clinton, and he should have to give every penny he makes off the book to President Clinton. It's the President's life that Kenneth Starr destroyed. How could he have done this to "Our First Lady and Little Chelsea!" In my opinion Kenneth Starr is lower down than a Rattlesnake's belly!! "God will get him - We reap what we Sow!!" He'd better change his ways - now or he will "Reap the Consequences!" I promise him God can bring him to his knees and he will - (As Starr is a servant of Satan, not God). He's mocking all the teachings of Jesus Christ - and God can change everything in just one second!! All we have to do is Trust Him and Dedicate our Lives to him. He gave us our Gift of Life and what we do with our lives is our gift to him!

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From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

There are always memories that come to mind whenever I think of the little things that happened while we sometimes milked in the dark, after working late in the fields.

Our youngest brother Wern had an inordinate fear of the dark, something none of us could explain, yet he was never afraid if any of the rest of us were along.

Wern was still young enough to be excused from the chore of milking but enjoyed being along while the rest of us performed the task.

Dad had a huge Hereford bull that was extremely gentle and didn't object to one or several of us boys sitting on him while he stood or was lying down, and he was usually in the lot with the milk cows.

One evening, after a long hard day we finished the milking, cleaned up the utensils and went upstairs to bed.

Sometime in the early morning hours I heard the front porch door slam and just as quickly the kitchen door also slammed shut, then I heard someone coming up the stairs in a hurry.

Suddenly Wern entered the bedroom and jumped into bed. I then asked him what he was doing out and he explained that he had lain on the bull's back while we milked, and fallen asleep.

That big bull let him lay on his back till near 2:30 or 3:00 when the boy awoke, and finding himself alone in the dark, wasted no time in getting into the house, and to safety.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Last session the organized special interests beefed up their staff and money in Austin. According to reports filed with the Texas Ethics Commission, they spent over \$90 million in the 1997 session lobbying 181 Texas Legislators. That is an average of about \$500,000 per Legislator. How can you, an average citizen, compete with this?

Each session those 181 Legislators meet to decide how much of your money government agencies will take in taxes (currently \$80 billion). They also decide how that money will be spent. There are many organized special interests, and they want many different things and that is why so many new laws are passed that lobbyists literally buy with all that cash. Most of these laws are the Legislature's gifts, at your expense, to the special interests. This looting of the taxpayers treasury is an insider game that goes on - unseen by voters - in every state capitol.

It is the nature of government to grow and to concentrate power. All organized special interests find this concentration beneficial to them, and most work to increase it. Citizens are recognizing that this system erodes the value of their vote. So they are voting less, declining to play in a rigged game. As a result, government concentrates even more, and we are all slowly losing our liberty.

Initiative and Referendum (the power of the petition) is the only known tool for diffusing political power. With initiative, by petition, citizens

can impose limitations on their state governments, and the First Amendment to the US Constitution guarantees we citizens the right to petition for redress of grievances. For almost a century citizens in 23 of our states have exercised this precious right at the state level. Unfortunately, Texas is one of only three Western states where the Legislature has denied its citizens this right, even though the majority of Texans want it (74% to 12% accordingly to the July 1998 Rasmussen Research poll).

Among the millions of Texans supporting initiative and referendum (I&R) are Governor George W. Bush, Lt. Governor Bob Bullock, US House Leader Dick Armye, and most of the Texans living in the 245 home-rule cities in Texas with local-level I&R as well as the members of United We Stand, National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB), Texas Silver Haired Legislature, and Texas Association of Concerned Taxpayers.

About half of all Americans have the right to use initiative & referendum to control their destiny. The other half live in states whose legislatures refuse to grant their citizens this precious right. Texas is one of the states.

If you would like to protect your freedom by helping obtain initiative rights for Texas, ask your Senator and your representative to commit to support initiative and referendum rights for Texans and to contact Initiative for Texans at (512) 347-1470.

Yours For a Better Texas,
Edward F. "Kit" Carson
Valley View

Dear Editor,
I've lived in Muenster five years now. Before, I grew up in Nocona only 20 miles away.

I always admired how strong of a community Muenster had. How the people here were like a big family. How it still had morals and seemed to be overlooked by a lot of moral decay that swept over most our world.

I always thought that was because Muenster and the people had always taught their family to put God and their religion first in their lives, and the rest came because of this.

I bring this up because recently Life Teen has replaced our High School CCD classes and I see very few of the teenagers attending. I realize this is a change and some parents object to Sunday night. If driving is a problem for younger teens, arrange car pools - possibly with older teens who drive. Some complain this is their only family time. This something I really understand, but I enjoy spending time with my stepson afterwards, talking about what the kids did at Life Teen.

I think our children would enjoy this more if we all cooperated and encouraged our children to go. This is part of their religious training and upbringing.

I would also like to mention the Life Teen leaders. I appreciate your time and dedication to our children. I think we all should remember: when God comes first, the rest will fall into place.

Thanks for listening,
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Vestal challenges Hess for Commissioner Precinct #4 job

by Janet Felderhoff
To some, the county commissioner is the person you look up when you want to express displeasure on the condition of your county road. The job is much more complex than that. The commissioner of a precinct is responsible for overseeing the work done by the county employees on county roads and bridges within his precinct. He also sets on the Commissioners Court helping to establish policies in the county. He helps decide how the county's money will be spent and what the tax rate will be to help run the county government.

Taylor Vestal won the Republican nomination to run for Commissioner of Precinct #4. He hopes to unseat the incumbent and Democratic nominee Virgil Hess.

Virgil Hess

Virgil Hess is a life-long resident of Muenster and has served the people of Precinct #4 as their commissioner for the past seven years. He said he originally decided to seek the office because a number of people had contacted him asking him to run because they felt he would do a good job as commissioner. "After I thought about it, I felt like I could do the job and I thought I could make a difference," said Hess. "I felt that I could do a good job and that's my reason for running. I felt like it was a real challenge. I think it's a greater challenge now that I've got into it to try to keep those taxes down and see how much you can get done."

After graduation from Sacred Heart High, Hess worked for a local concrete company. He was inducted into the Army and served 18 months in Germany. After his time in the service he went to work in the petroleum industry and attended college part-time to study Business Management and Economics. Hess worked 23 years in the petroleum industry, beginning as a rough-neck and eventually holding the position as District Production Superintendent in the Wichita Falls-Bowie area.

Hess serves as a member of the Veterans Land Board, the Cooke - Grayson - Fannin

County Juvenile Detention Center board, the Texoma Council of Governments Environmental Board, the Cooke County Courthouse Security committee, and the Courthouse Maintenance and Preservation committee. He has earned 130 hours of continued education through the V. G. Young Institute at Texas A & M University on topics such as Road Construction and Maintenance, Bridge Construction and Maintenance, and Curriculum 2000 Courses which define the duties, function, and limits of authority of elected officials in county government. He also acquired an additional 58 hours of Continued Education by attending Post Legislative conferences, Risk Management workshops, and Advanced County Government conferences.

On the Issues

Cooke County has the opportunity to participate in a bi-county landfill. Hess agrees that this is the best way for Cooke County to go at this time. "Under the circumstances nowadays there aren't any single county landfills, except for your larger counties. The smaller rural areas have got to have a combined effort. I think it's really a good thing. I've had the opportunity to attend several meetings on this new landfill between Cooke and Grayson Counties. That includes Gainsville, Denison and Sherman. The larger entities will get this set up and rolling and eventually let the smaller entities such as Muenster, Whitesboro and Lindsay participate."

"It definitely needs to have the whole county involved, not just those cities. Farm people need to have a way to get rid of their trash," Hess noted that there were already some plans for collection stations. He expects it to take about five years to get the landfill permitted and in that time he hopes to have some of the collection stations already built. He stated that they had already studied prices. A recycling program should be part of the landfill project, said Hess. "The best place to start that is at home separating the



Virgil Hess



Taylor Vestal

garbage while it's at the house," he noted. "It's not that hard to do and would save a lot of time and money. The best way to do that is by educating the kids at school."

Taking advantage of federal or state grant money is favored by Hess. "But not all of them," cautioned the Commissioner. "There are some cases that you can get a grant and if you start reading through, you'll find that it'll cost you more." He pointed out one that would have given the county about \$30,000, but the way it was worded the county would have to hire an environmental officer with a \$30,000 salary, supply him with a vehicle, furnish a secretary and an office. He would have spent 32 hours a week driving through the county to find private landfills and marking them on the map, he would have spent the other eight working for the county.

"My opponent had a little article in the paper stating that he didn't want grant money because he didn't want to see the tax dollars leaving the county," remarked Hess. "He changed his mind at the forum, but he said that he's still against giving the money out of the county. You don't give the money out of the county. On a \$100,000 grant, the county puts up \$50,000 and they put up \$50,000. Our \$50,000 doesn't leave the county. Once we qualify they send us their \$50,000. We have to tax for that \$50,000, it's spent here. I don't remember a

is building one. He feels that it will probably be the way to go since the new laws are bringing in so many people who serve 120 days in jail.

"I think we have an EMS that is probably one of the top in the state," commented Hess. "It always has been." There is one sore spot since the EMS had an ambulance stationed in Muenster and then removed, explained Hess. Many people would like to see it returned, and I think someday we will, he said.

About every two years complaints come up because the EMS loses about \$350,000 a year. The county looked into privatizing several times, but they would still have to subsidize an outside firm and so decided to keep it under the county's control, Hess explained. He does think that the issue will be looked at again in the future since something could change that would make it better for the county to give up the service.

If re-elected Hess plans to continue his paving plan for the county roads. He is trying to pave at least six or seven miles a year. He feels that this is possible if Precinct #4 and #3 combine forces to work on the project and if they spend more time in the winter preparing the roads for the spring paving projects.

"When you run into a dry summer like we had this past year, you're just sunk," Hess said. "If there's no water and you can't get it, there's nothing to do. It's terrible when it's like that."

Another goal is several bridge projects. The Precinct #4 crew recently completed a new bridge across Brushy Elm on CR 426. It was raised due to possible flooding when the Muenster Lake is built. For the past six years the crew has been replacing culverts under

roads and Hess wants to continue until all are finished.

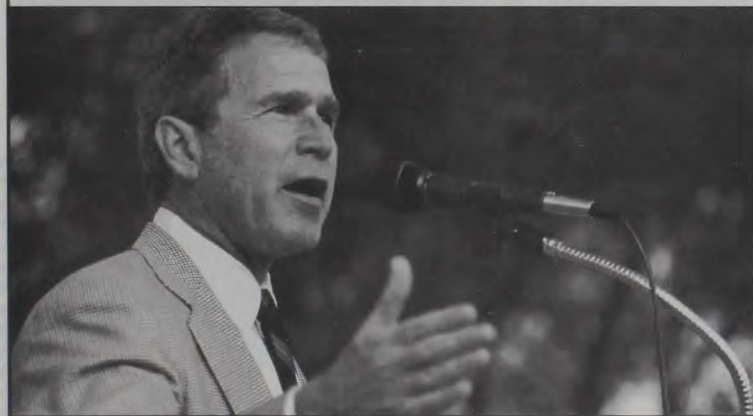
"Our greatest accomplishment is pre-fabricating bridge decks," said Hess. He and the Precinct #4 employees came up with a method of designing bridges that cuts replacement time from 35 days to between five and seven days. That means the residents who drive the road are inconvenienced only about a week compared to a month.

"When we decide that a county bridge needs to be replaced, the first step in our reconstruction is to build the reinforced concrete bridge deck in sections at the county barn," Hess explained. "These sections are five feet wide and 24 feet in length. The number of sections required is determined by the size of the finished structure. After the sections have been poured, they are allowed to dry for 28 days at the county barn during which time the preparation of the actual site is being done."

"Clearing and pile driving is done before the old structure is removed so that when the new bridge is moved to the site it can be assembled and welded into place in a minimal amount of time. The actual time for closure of a road for a bridge replacement is five to seven days depending on the size of the structure, which is about 30 days less than in the past. This method of bridge replacement constitutes major savings in that the concrete supplier does not have to add charges for difficulties encountered when delivering to the site and the sections can be built in less than perfect weather conditions at the county barn. Also with the bridge deck constructed in sections, should one or more sections require repair, it will

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Candidate Forum uneventful ... mostly

by Dave Fette
The candidates' forum sponsored by the Gainesville League of Women Voters proceeded very smoothly and calmly last Thursday with the exception of a short, but spirited exchange between Greg Underwood, Democrat candidate for Texas State Senator, Dist. 30 and Ron Clark, Republican incumbent for State Representative, Dist. 62. During Underwood's discussion of the problems of his opponent's voting and legislative record, (Republican Tom Haywood who was absent due to other commitments) Underwood included a reference to a piece of 1997 legislation which had an amendment which would have limited the total state and local sales and use tax rate to a maximum of 11 percent. The amendment also would have abolished local property taxes and state franchise taxes. Underwood stated simply that Rep. Clark had voted for an 11 percent state sales tax. Clark stood immediately objecting to the infringement in the forum rules and calling Underwood a liar. Clark insisted that the forum rules be followed, that he should have an opportunity to respond. Underwood then invited Clark to meet him outside to settle the issue. Moderator Tom Carson



repeatedly called for order. The fact is that the vote referred to concerned a motion to table the amendment. Clark voted against tabling the amendment. Underwood said that voting against tabling the amendment was the same as voting for an 11 percent state sales tax. Later, after the forum was over, Clark challenged, "If you can find anywhere in the 75th legislature that I or any group of 44 Republicans voted to impose an 11 percent sales tax on anything, I'll give you \$100.00."

The forum welcome was given by Betty Buttolph, Voter Service Chairman and moderated by Tom Carson of Radio Station KGAF. Questions came from the League of Women Voters and the audience. The Democrat candidate for state representative district 62, Sam J. Thorpe was not present. Ron Clark's responses to other questions included:
 • One of my most important jobs is constituent service.
 • The kids are our future and we must properly fund education in this state.
 • Economic growth is not a government function but of prosperity of healthy small business.
 • When crimes are committed there must be consequences of the actions.
 • Area-wide and state-wide water plans will direct proper use and recycling of ground water. We must guard against any plans to divert our North Texas water to other parts of the state.
 • Wait to see how much budget surplus we have before we spend it. Favored areas are education and teacher pay raises, property tax relief, highway improvements and a rainy-day fund.
 • Political Action Committees, PACs, are not necessarily bad but they need clear reporting guidelines.
 • Favors funding for legal help for poor people.
 • Complimented the League of Women Voters on their sophisticated questions.

• Clark seemed to favor allowing municipalities to continue charging franchise fees to power companies, etc. He said we can't promote the concept of local control for our cities but take away their means of funding. He does not favor unfunded mandates from the state.
 • Hate crimes are crimes right now. Special protection for special groups may leave some groups with less protection. Clark favors fighting crime with education at an early age and backing our law enforcement officials. Live up to your responsibilities when on a jury.
 • Staffing of nursing homes needs careful study.
 • Favors living up to clear standards of right and wrong in government, not redefining the standards depending on who is in question.

• Underwood faults Austin for education problems not local districts. Favors spending some of the "tobacco money" on education.
 • Said that Senate bill One is a step in the right direction but not near enough. Urban caucuses are the cause of Texas water problems.
 • Blasted Tom Haywood for his sponsorship of 5 percent across the board spending cuts because these cuts would impact education and other areas too heavily, thus increasing local property taxes.
 • Favors improving and increasing rail traffic in Texas.
 • Education is always promoted first in Texas elections. Why, then, are teacher pay scales near the bottom. Teachers seem to be giving up. Underwood stated his opposition to proposed educational voucher systems because the public money "goes to build private schools," Underwood stated.
 • Favors returning AMTRAK passenger rail service to Texas and Gainesville.
 • Underwood favors mandatory pre-kindergarten classes for 4-year-olds statewide.
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Muenster ISD in the Texoma School to Work Activities. Cooper explained it is a job training/work study program which would allow students to work at businesses such as day cares or convalescent homes, picking up skills and working toward state certification. In executive session, the board discussed the asbestos inspection fee, hired Elizabeth Fuhrmann as part-time custodian, and approved the Chapter 41 agreement with the Grapevine/Colleyville ISD.

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Hunter, Vowell seek office of Cooke County Treasurer

by Janet Felderhoff
Janet Johnson's decision not to run for re-election opened the office of County Treasurer to a non-incumbent race. Assistant County Treasurer Judy Hunter won the Democratic party's nomination for the position and J. Lynn Vowell is the Republican party's choice.



Judy Hunter



J. Lynn Vowell

Judy Hunter
"After 12 years of being the Assistant County Treasurer, it only seemed natural to seek this position because of the love of what I do and the loyalty to the people of Cooke County to continue the efficient safekeeping of their tax dollars," remarked Judy Hunter on her decision to run for the office of County Treasurer.

Judy and her husband are life-long residents of Cooke County and reside in Gainesville. She and Don Hunter have been married for 25 years. They have three children, Jason, Cacie, and Whitney. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Gainesville.

As Hunter understands it the duties of a County Treasurer are to be custodian of all County funds; to act as the County Investment Officer; balance all funds with the bank and auditor; and to receive, disperse, safe keep and invest all tax dollars wisely. She said that while all functions are important, the most important is the safety, liquidity and yield of all County Funds.

If elected, Hunter's goal is to continue the efficiency of the County Treasurer's office through continued education and public communication. As qualifications for the position Judy lists her 12 years as Assistant County Treasurer; her complete knowledge of all duties of the County Treasurer's office; that she is readily bondable; her continuing education courses for County Treasurers at Texas A&M University; and that she is dependable, honest, and trustworthy.

"I look forward to fulfilling the office of Cooke County Treasurer with continued efficiency and a smooth transition," concluded Hunter.

J. Lynn Vowell
Valley View resident J. Lynn Vowell hopes to win the office of County Treasurer. "To make a difference for the betterment of Cooke County." He is a rancher and a minister. J. Lynn and his wife Glenda have three children: Tawni Vowell Luke, Mark Lynn Vowell, and Chana Vowell Keefe. They raised their children in Cooke County. The Vowells have eight grandchildren. Glenda is a retired public school teacher. Her teaching positions included Valley View Elementary, Gainesville Middle School and Gainesville State School.

Vowell understands the duties of County Treasurer to primarily be the main depository of County Funds, as well as investing these to gain increased buying power from the tax dollar. Also he said the County Treasurer maintains and disburses from the various county accounts for county expenses, payroll, etc.

"This involves judicious care in the utilization of these funds in the budget process, reducing wasteful spending, and providing the full services of a County Treasurer's office as provided by state guidelines," said Vowell. He feels that the most important duty of the County Treasurer is care and trust by the people in the depositing, handling, and investing of their hard earned tax dollar.

There are four goals that Vowell has established and


hopes to accomplish if elected. Those are: 1) a balanced budget with low taxes; 2) full County Treasurer's office services as outlined by the State guidelines, while maximizing return on tax dollar investment; 3) reducing wasteful spending, utilizing education and business experience to provide effective, conservative leadership in the office of County Treasurer; 4) to keep the people accurately informed.

Among Vowell's qualifications for the position are a BBA degree in finance and insurance; MBA degree in finance and economics; Master of Divinity degree; 31 years as a businessman in Cooke county; 21 years as a Naval officer and pilot; retired minister; business experience as a realtor, restaurateur, life insurance sales, rancher, former airline pilot, member of Cooke County Republican Men's/Women's Club; Cooke County delegate to 1998 State Republican convention. Also he said he has a great desire to serve the people of Cooke County and provide them the type of efficient, effective, conservative leadership in the office of Cooke County Treasurer of which they can be proud.

In conclusion Vowell said, "I ask for your vote and thank you for it in advance for together we can make a difference for the betterment of Cooke County when I am your Cooke County Treasurer."



Garry Mauro's mother, Lou Mauro (2nd from right), and sister, Sandy Mauro (left), stopped in Gainesville last Wednesday. They were campaigning on behalf of Mauro's bid for election to Governor of Texas. The ladies are reminding voters of his 16 years of experience in state government, the promises he made and kept, like doubling the permanent school fund and auditing big oil companies and, especially, Mauro's efforts to clean up the Texas Gulf Coast and lake and river fronts around the state through the Adopt-A-Beach Program. Fellow Democrats, from left, Evelyn Walterscheid, Kathy McGowan Ullmann and Bill Harris were among many they visited in and around the Cooke County Courthouse. Dave Fette Photo




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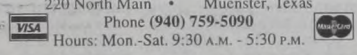
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State Senator Tom Haywood greets constituents at the Republican Rally in Gainesville Monday. Courtesy Photo

Muenster ISD holds monthly meeting

by Janie Hartman
The Muenster ISD Board of Trustees held their last regular meeting in the "old" administration building last Thursday.
Mr. Cooper gave his monthly report, noting the change in bus routes. "We consolidated the routes, trying to maximize our mileage. We save on fuel and labor but lose on state funds because we drive less miles - but we are coming out ahead." The district lost a bus driver, therefore changes were made.

Ricky Walterscheid will be the district's new pesticide control coordinator.
Muenster ISD is involved in the "Muenster Proud" trash pick-up with several teams.
There were several informative items discussed, including a comparison report for area school lunchrooms and maintenance departments, which compared lunch prices, lunch room employees hours and numbers. Muenster ISD has one of the lowest lunch rates in the area. Several high school meals sell for \$1.75 compared to Muenster at \$1.25. It also compared maintenance employees to other area schools - Muenster has less than any other school.
The board was informed of a possible split of the Special Ed Co-op - separating from Gainesville ISD was the consensus of other schools in the county wanting to regroup.
The intercom system was hit by lightning. The PA is out throughout the schools, with no bell system in middle school and library buildings. Cooper is contacting insurance companies for a better deal,

since lightning damage is not covered.
In the principal's reports, James Hopper reported the academic results from the first six weeks. Grades 6, 8, and 10 are areas of concern. "We are trying to be pro-active with the 6th graders. Emily Klement and I have talked to failing students, one on one and are meeting with them once a week," Hopper said. "We are targeting the 8th and 10th grades, monitoring their grades. The problem is not the subject class, but the individual students." Hopper added that he is meeting with the 6th grade teachers and that reading comprehension is the first place they are looking for a problem. Cooper noted that at the same time, there are good numbers in this same class with high ratings.
Elementary principal Gwen Trubenbach began her report, thanking the board for the air conditioner, the sidewalk, and the non-leaking roof. She noted that the internet is up and running and the students are E-mailing and more.
Ms. Trubenbach submitted a

waiver, asking that students in grades K-2 not be in the Gifted and Talented program. "They should be in the classroom, not pulled out," Trubenbach noted. The board agreed on the waiver that will be submitted to the state.
Trubenbach also asked for a career fair, and noted that the new playground is beginning to take shape.
Several action items were approved and one tabled. With numerous bids for the new building project, the board met on Thursday, October 22 to approve the bids. The board approved the \$2,405 expense to insulate and board the inside of the new ag shop, which was built mainly by the ag students.
No action was taken on the inspector's written health report on the covering of the cafeteria and elementary light fixtures. The lunchroom's lights were covered, but Cooper wants to check on local cost estimates to do the elementary lights.
The board also approved pursuing involvement of
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Callisburg, and the entire county getting to know the people and their problems - he will spend that same energy and commitment as County Judge of Cooke County.
Ron Clark then introduced the state wide candidates who were there: Jim Lohmeyer, Candidate for Congressional seat #4, Phil King, Candidate for State Representative District #61, Senator Tom Haywood, District #30, Cheryl Johnson Candidate for Criminal Court of Appeals #2, Mike Keasler, Candidate for Criminal Court of Appeals #1, Justice William Brigham of the Second Court of Appeals, Representative from Congressman Mac Thornberry's office.
Dorothy Lewis, with the help of Leah King, daughter of Phil King drew for the wonderful door prizes.
Pat Peale spoke about the scare tactics that are being used by the Democrat party indicating that Byron Berry was going to run the courthouse from Denton. She said that Judge Paul Hesse had been responsible for computerizing the courthouse - and as brilliant as he was, that he had not been able to convince the commissioners court that they needed the

high tech state of the art computer system that would enable this courthouse to be run from Denton, Houston, or Austin. She also indicated that Paul Hesse had been a full time judge, and that Judge Rusty Duncan has told her that running his practice and being judge is very difficult. She said, "Bill Harris has indicated that his house is three blocks from the courthouse, his office is three blocks from the courthouse" - that's fine, but most people who want to meet the judge only know that the county judge should be in the courthouse and in his office."
Pat also spoke about Byron and his living in Cooke County. She said, "He is a neighbor and she has watched each Christmas as he and his children put up their Christmas decorations, and loves going over and seeing Byron and his little boys working on their Christmas cards together."
The evening ended with a testimony from Ann Scivally about State Representative Ron Clark and his aiding her family in the adoption of a child by cutting the red tape of the state bureaucracy. Everyone joined in with "God Bless America" led by Yvonne Kozacka.

Other items reported:
• Photographers from Picture Day informed Cooper that "your kids were the best behaved kids and Muenster had the best organized picture day."
• The new PA system in the gym "sounds great." It will use a wireless microphone and was installed at a minimum expense.
• Discussion continued on the handicap facilities at the football field, handrails in the stands and a chain link or tin guard on the top and sides of the stands.

EAGLES

nation's Capitol in their honor.
The Honorable Ron Clark, himself an Eagle Scout, and Texas State Representative, District 62 presented the Eagle neckerchief to both, and a Texas Flag flown over the capitol in Austin with the accompanying certificates.
State Senator Tom Haywood, unable to attend, gifted both Eagles with a Texas Flag that had flown over the capitol.
Shirley Knabe, Assistant Scoutmaster and holder of the prestigious Silver Beaver rank, highest honor held by an adult leader, and mother of two Eagle Scouts, presented miniature Eagle pins for Chad and Keith to give to their mothers.
The Eagle Charge was given by Don Hartman and David Fette. Eagle Scouts stood as the Charge was read: "Scouts of all nations constitute one of the most wholesome and significant movements in the world's history.... Yours is a solemn obligation to God, country, fellow Scouts and mankind... with solemn dedication, lead only toward the best... We challenge you, when you, pledge yourself, on your sacred honor, you will be

sealing your eternal loyalty to the code of the Eagle Scout, the words which closed the Declaration of Independence."
The Court of Honor was concluded with the group singing of "God Bless America."
Chad Felderhoff completed his Eagle requirements on June 18, 1998. For his Eagle project, he painted all city street sign poles in the fall, September, 1997, working with a crew of fellow Scouts on Saturdays. The group was treated to a hamburger, lunch after the second work session.
He joined the Scouts on May 1, 1992 advancing through Tenderfoot, second class, first class Star, and Life rank. He earned 26 Merit Awards.
He holds special awards: Ad Altare Dei, Order of the Arrow, Arrow of Light, Brotherhood of the Order of the Arrow, the Mile Swim, Order of the Arrow Ordeal, Parvuli Dei, Polar Bear, Scout Sunday and World Conservation.
He served Troop #664 as Patrol Leader four terms; Assistant Patrol Leader three terms; Quartermaster; Scribe two terms. He attended Training Courses for JLT -

Troop in February, 1996.
Keith Felderhoff completed his Eagle requirements on June 19, 1998.
For his Eagle Project, he chose to refinish playground equipment at the south side of Muenster City Park. He was assisted by fellow Scouts, Jeff Hartman, Michael Voth, and Jack Biffle.
He started his career in Scouting by joining the Cub Scouts in 1990 as a Tiger, advancing through Bobcat, Wolf, Bear and Webelo. He earned the Parvuli Dei Religious Award and the Arrow of Light Award. In February, 1994 he Bridged-Over under Scoutmaster Ernie Martin. As a Boy Scout he participated in Troop Campouts and Summer Camp, assisted at Cooke County Cub Scout Day Camp, on staff. He earned the Ad Altare Dei Religious Award; served as Patrol Leader, Librarian, scribe, and assistant senior patrol leader. He was elected to Order of the Arrow, and earned Brotherhood; participated in Order of the Arrow Tap Out at Summer Camp, and on other Brotherhood and OA and

Brotherhood Ceremony teams. He holds Historic Trails, Polar Bear, Scout Sunday and World Conservation Awards, and attended the JLT Troop Training Course. He holds 23 Merit Badges.
A reception hosted by Keith's parents and Chad's parents followed in the KC Hall. A decorated cake, with the blue and white Scout Oath was centered on the table decorated in red, white and blue Scout Colors. Amanda Felderhoff, Chad's sister and Kayla Felderhoff, Keith's sister served cake, cookies and punch; they distributed programs preceding the ceremony in church.
Chad's special guests were Karl, Kathy, Melissa, Katie, R.J., Nathan and Jacob Metzler; Chris and Jason Metzler; Brad Metzler; Gina, Lauren and Russell Pape; Kory and Sherie Killgo; Dale and Julie Felderhoff and Tyler Bradley and his grandparents.
Keith's special guests were his godfather Duane Walterscheid, Mike, Tia and Trevor Walterscheid and Ross and Janet Felderhoff and his grandparents.

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Kathy McGowan Ullmann
Candidate for District Clerk

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ie easier to replace the damaged sections in a manner imilar to the initial onstruction." Hess added that o far the bridges have met al epectations and the state lepartment is observing them.

"I consider myself a onservative," Hess noted. "I ope to get re-elected. I do like he challenge and I feel that I ave made a difference in the ast seven years and I'd like to ontinue to move forward. It's a tough job and there are imes when I could use double y work force. We'd complete a lot more, but that also ncreases the tax rate. I know here a lot of people with pet eeves and they don't get fixed when they want them fixed. We have to take the top priorities and do those first."

Virgil and his wife, Judy, have four children, Connie, Carrie, Heather, and Nathan. They are members of Sacred Heart Church. Judy retired last year from the Texas Department of Transportation with 35 years of service. Virgil is an active member and past post commander of V. F. W. Post 6205.

Taylor Vestal
Gainesville resident Taylor Vestal is employed by the City of Gainesville as a firefighter. He didn't comment on his reasons for seeking the office of Precinct #4 commissioner.

Vestal's list of qualifications for that position include holding a B.S. degree from Southwest Texas State University. He has farmed and ranched since 1978, has 14 years with the Gainesville Fire Department and is EMT certified and has worked with the emergency medical service. He's also been a reserve deputy with the Cooke County Sheriff's office.

Vestal states that he has supervisory experience on the farm, as well as in the Fire Department. He also has numerous hours of training in communications skills and cultural diversity. "I am very familiar with the way the courthouse operates," Vestal noted. "My experience on the farm will be helpful when dealing with heavy equipment operations, as well as purchasing of the equipment." The Republican candidate said that he has been a member of the Cooke County Farm Bureau for 15 years and is knowledgeable on meetings and the Roberts Rules of Order. His Farm Bureau experience includes budgets.

On the issues
It is Taylor Vestal's belief that the best option for Cooke County would have been to have its own landfill. "However that option is no longer viable," he said. "The tri-county idea will work. We will be able to share the cost with other counties. We will also have to pay to have our garbage shipped there or drive it there ourselves which will be an inconvenience depending on where they choose to put the landfill."

Vestal says he supports the use of grant money if it is available. "The grants are our tax dollars at work and I would like to see the monies returned to Cooke County to work for us," he stated. "Applying for grants is a time consuming job and I will avail myself to the time required to make application for the grants. There are all kinds of grants available to us. It is

important that the paper work is filled out properly and all requirements carried out to receive the grant."

It is Vestal's opinion that there isn't a great need at this time to build a new jail or to add on to the present jail. There will be a need in five years so the time to address the issue is now, since long range planning is a must to deal with such large issues, he said.

"I personally favor neither adding on or building a jail," remarked Vestal. "I am in favor of letting private industry build and house our prisoners. Private enterprise is the most efficient method in this area. There are companies now that are building jails that are funded by monies and are rented out to the agencies that need housing for prisoners. These companies will build the prison and make several options available to the county as to who operates the prison and who pays for the space needed to house prisoners. I believe this option needs to be looked at real hard before we spend any money on construction of a new jail or adding on to the old one."

Vestal is happy with the EMS in Cooke County and states that he personally knows everyone in the department. "There are no EMS departments that are more professional or caring for their patients," said the firefighter. "I love to work with them and think they do a great service for our county. There could be no improvements as far as manpower is concerned. We have the best. They are dedicated and well-trained."

More and better equipment would help the EMS, he said. An ambulance stationed in Muenster would also help. Vestal noted that these improvements could only be made with more funding, an issue that has to be addressed as a budget item.

"There is no way to reduce the deficient in the EMS service," said Vestal. "We are provided the service is whether can pay or not. Presently the county subsidizes the EMS around \$300,000. This is just uncollectable fees. With all the changes in Medicare and Medicaid, the deficit may increase."

A private ambulance service would have the same loss of income due to uncollectable fees, he said. It might be possible for a private service to operate at a lower cost and the county needs to study that closely, Vestal feels. Vestal suggested that the Gainesville Fire Department might run the ambulance service for the county and do a great job at it. "This would cause even more problems between the county

and the city due to the fact that the city would have to be funded by the county to make runs into the county," stated Vestal. "All in all it is a tough issue and each option deserves the attention necessary to reach a fair and educated decision."

If elected Taylor Vestal has several goals he hopes to accomplish. He says he plans to continue to cooperate with the City of Muenster to lay blacktop within the city limits and plans to work hard on the gravel roads in the county. "We need better roads and I will see to it that the road crew drives the maintainers a little slower, cuts a little deeper, replaces the crowns on the roads, and clears the bar ditches," promised Vestal.

It is Vestal's goal to create a long-range plan to address the needs of the county. He feels a five-year plan is feasible and would help in the budget process. He would also like to create an atmosphere of cooperation between the City of Gainesville and the county.

"There is a need for communication between the commissioner and the citizens," Vestal remarked. "I plan to have a weekly or bi-weekly update on county issues available to the people either by web page or newspaper articles or both."

According to Vestal there are several bridges in Precinct #4 that need to be replaced and he hopes to work for grants to rebuild these bridges. "County employees are a very important part of the operation of the county," stated Vestal. "I plan to treat all the employees with respect and look out for their best interests as far as pay and benefits and work conditions are concerned. The Precinct #4 employees are all dedicated and hard-workers. I will look forward to working with them and will have an open-door policy to discuss problems."

Vestal indicated that he would like to see a program instituted that would pay cash awards for suggestions that save the county money and would like to initiate a program of merit raises instead of across-the-board raises for each person. He would also like to create a work week where people could swap work days. He isn't sure if the plan would be possible to organize, but would like to see some schedule changes if possible.

"I would also like to see each precinct cooperate with each other when the need arises," said Taylor Vestal. "I will work hard to arrange a system where each precinct helps the other with manpower or equipment if the need arises."

Governor Bush announces mayors' endorsements

Governor George W. Bush announced the endorsements of more than 500 Texas mayors last week at a rally upon his arrival in El Paso for the gubernatorial debate. Governor Bush was welcomed by El Paso Mayor Carlos Ramirez and several other mayors from around the state who were invited by the Bush campaign to travel to El Paso for the debate.

mayors from 192 counties have given their support to Governor Bush. The highest number of mayors to endorse a statewide candidate in Texas is believed to be around 250.

Cooke County mayors endorsing Governor Bush: Kenneth Kaden, City of Gainesville; Robert Walterscheid, City of Lindsay; Henry Weinzapfel, City of Muenster; Karen Price, City of Oak Ridge.

An unprecendented 506



The Town of Lindsay experienced a two-hour blackout Saturday evening when high winds and tree branches snapped a power line downtown. At approximately 6:30 p.m., the downed line burned a jumper switch on Hwy. 82, causing the outage of the entire town. Services at St. Peter's Church were held using candles and lanterns. The restaurants served whom they could, with most businesses locking their doors until they were able to supply service when the lights finally came back on. TU Electric repairman Johnny Williams works to get the power back on. Janie Hartman Photos

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like, and the third is whether it is business friendly and what the tax base is like.

Business perception can be changed also. "If we get the perception that 'Hey, Cooke County has a young businessman running the county,' our perception starts to change. Once a few businesses come in and they get that out, the perception begins to change and the perception becomes a reality. We're not just a retirement village, but we are a great place to come and retire and also have a business and a lot of business opportunities."

Listed among Berry's qualifications to serve as county judge are that he is a certified public accountant, owner of three businesses in Cooke County, worked as a corporate auditor for Mobil Oil, was tax manager for the Big Eight accounting firm, has worked in the areas of economic development, has served on various task forces to bring businesses to Cooke County, and has served on other task forces in other counties.

Asked his opinion on the staffing of the Sheriff's Department Berry said, "One thing I've learned in being a consultant is you don't try to be an expert in everything, but you surround yourself with people that do know. On the Sheriff's Department I'd have to go with Mike Compton's lead. He's the expert. He's the one the people elected and Mike currently says that they're understaffed, so they're understaffed." Berry said it was his opinion that the Sheriff's Department needs more money. To get more money there needs to be more money in the coffers, and to get more money more businesses need to be brought into the county.

Berry said that he would love to have a night court because as a practicing attorney he knows that his clients have to take off work to go down and probate a will, for instance. He has mentioned the idea to local attorneys and gotten negative response because they say they have already worked a full day. He said that an afternoon court from 4 to 6 p.m. might be the solution. The clerks and others who would have to work might work flexible hours at those times.

"In the Muenster Enterprise the other day it was brought up as an issue where I was going to run the county government," said Berry. "Belvin alluded to the fact that I'm going to run it from Denton County which makes no sense. No one asked me how I was going to run the county. Anybody who understands the courthouse and how it is set up knows that we're just barely on line for anything. How someone think that I can computerize in. It's absurd for someone to think that I can run it (courthouse business) from somewhere else. Even if there were such technology in place, why leave Cooke County to run the government. Why not run it from my home at Lake Kiowa or from the Center Restaurant? I have certainly been spending more time at the Center meeting people and resting up from when I have walked Muenster than I have spent in my office."

Berry reports that if elected he doesn't plan to just sit around the courthouse waiting for business to come. "My plans are first to keep working

in the community and know what our needs and wants are and then to go promote Cooke County and bring quality business to the county. I have never seen a business owner actually drive into Cooke County, walk up the courthouse steps, and into the county judge's office and say, 'Hey, we want to move to your county.' You can't just sit up there being a judge and then run over to your office and conduct personal business and say, 'Done.' You have to go out where the business is when opportunity strikes and where the people are in order to bring business to the county."

Berry is a sixth generation Cooke County resident from Rosston. He has two sons. Berry is the owner of CBJ Tire and Battery in Gainesville and Hwy. 51 Quick Stop in Gainesville.

Bill Harris
Gainesville attorney Bill Harris decided to seek the position of county judge because he feels the citizens of Cooke County deserve someone who has lived and worked in and around the courthouse for as many years as he has. "This makes me somewhat more familiar with the problems of Cooke County," he remarked. "I've made a living in Cooke County and I think I probably owe Cooke County a little bit. If I serve them as their county judge I hope to make some sort of difference."

Harris plans to continue with his law practice if elected, but plans to put the needs of the county judge position first. "If the position of county judge requires whatever hours it takes, I'll serve as county judge and what time I have available or left, I will continue practicing law. If that's not possible, then I'll be county judge."

There are no special goals or personal agenda that Harris hopes to achieve in the position of county judge. He does hope to operate the county on an economic basis and help people keep their taxes down if possible and to help the county meet its goals for industrial development.

Harris does have one thing that he plans to pay special attention to and that is to work with the county attorney to reduce the case load that is on the dockets now. He noted that the county attorney probably needs more staff to enable her to try more cases. The county attorney's docket is criminal cases.

Some of the qualifications Harris lists for the county judge position include his 36 years of practicing law in county court and every field that county court handles. Those include juvenile, probate, mental, and criminal. Harris notes that he has remained familiar with the operation of the county. He doesn't attend all of the Commissioners Court meetings, but stays abreast of the problems and people around the county. "You find those things out whether you want to or not," he said.

When asked if he felt that the Sheriff's Department was now adequately staffed, Harris remarked that it was hard to say. "I'm sure that every law enforcement agency needs all the help they can get because of the crime problems, 80 percent of which are caused by the drugs" he explained. "I can't say one way or the other that the Sheriff's Office needs five more deputies or four more cars or anything like

that. As of now it seems to be operating well. I'm sure as time goes on they're going to need more help from the Commissioners Court as far as deputies, personnel, vehicles, space." Also as the population increases there will be more need for prosecutors, investigators, etc. to staff the county attorney and district attorney's offices, he said. This should not be too much of a burden on the tax payers because as the population increases so should the tax base, said Harris.

Questioned as to whether he would consider having a night court, Harris said that he couldn't say absolutely not since there are emergencies where it might be necessary to try cases after five o'clock. A case might be just about over and it would be helpful to finish that night rather than come back the next day.

Harris doesn't favor having a night court on a regular basis. "I don't want to cater to the criminals by telling them they don't have to take off their job to come and be tried in criminal cases," he said. "Other than that, I don't want to burden the people who set on these juries having night duty. It would be hard to sit here and put a finger on what it would cost — all the personnel, the clerks, courthouse security personnel, maintenance. So much expense goes into having court after five o'clock other than the burden of the public being juries. It's not a good idea."

Harris plans to have an open door policy for all of the people. He states that if elected, his highest priority will be the citizens of Cooke County and that he will dedicate himself to progress and their concerns.

As judge of the probate, juvenile, mental health and criminal courts, Harris believes that all citizens are entitled to the court's protection and benefits regardless of economics or social position.

"We can create new jobs, broaden our tax base, control our court dockets fairly and equally, and provide a better future for our children," stated Harris. "I can not do this alone. It will take all of us working together. We must not allow partisan politics to play a part in our decisions. The future depends on doing what is right rather than what is politically expedient."

Bill Harris and his wife, Rosy, have three daughters and a son and five grandchildren. They have lived in the same spot near the courthouse for nearly 24 years. Harris notes that they've enjoyed living near the police station and courthouse. It's convenient and within walking distance of his home, he said.

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NEW NCTC SCHOLARSHIP - Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turbeville of Gainesville, center, present a check to Ed Wright, president of the board of the North Central Texas College Foundation, to endow the Julie Turbeville Eberhart Memorial Scholarship. Also on hand for the presentation of the gift were, from left, Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, NCTC president; Ann Kemplin, foundation director; Debbie Pounds, foundation executive director; and David Fette, foundation director. The scholarship will be awarded to Cooke County residents preparing themselves at NCTC for careers in some aspect of the health care industry. **NCTC**
Courtesy Photo

Turbeville scholarship to assist NCTC students preparing for health care careers

Citing "the many wonderful young lives that have been changed for the better by North Central Texas College," Ben and Mary Ellen Turbeville of Gainesville have endowed the NCTC Foundation's newest scholarship fund.

The fund will memorialize the Turbevilles' daughter, Julie, a nurse who had received her training at NCTC and who passed away in 1991.

Scholarships from the fund, at \$300 per semester, will be awarded to qualified student applicants from Cooke County who are preparing themselves for careers in the health care field, whether as a nurse, lab technician, respiratory therapist, surgical assistant or any of dozens of other fields of specialization.

Preference in awarding the scholarships will be given to applicants who are age 19 or older and who demonstrate financial need.

"This is a very special endowment in a number of ways," commented Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, NCTC president. "First, it comes from two extremely generous and caring people who are among the most enthusiastic supporters of this college and what we're doing with our Foundation

that I've ever met.

"Secondly, it comes from people who, as parents, have experienced firsthand how NCTC's accessibility, low cost and more personalized classroom environment have helped so many local students get off to a good start in college - academically, socially, financially and otherwise."

"A wonderful foundation was exactly what our children received here," Mrs. Turbeville said. "We have always been so grateful that they didn't have to go far from home to benefit from the excellent professors and first-rate programs that were available to them right here at NCTC."

Both of these, she said, meant a lot not only to their daughter Julie but also to their son, Tim, who also began his college studies at NCTC. He is now a vice president at Gainesville's First State Bank, from which his father retired after 45 years of service as an officer and director.

Debbie Pounds, NCTC Foundation executive director, pointed out that the Julie Turbeville Eberhart Memorial Scholarship had for several years been part of the support given to the NCTC

Foundation, on a year-to-year basis, by the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. When the Auxiliary, earlier this year, chose to fully endow a scholarship in the organization's name, Mrs. Turbeville knew she wanted to continue her daughter's legacy in some way.

Mrs. Turbeville recounted the several times she had attended donor/scholarship receptions at the college as a representative of the GMH Auxiliary and how gratifying it was to meet the scholarship recipients and hear about how their lives were being changed by the education and training they were receiving at NCTC.

"What is so important to me and my husband," she said, "is what happens to these students after they have taken advantage of the opportunity we hope this scholarship assistance will afford them. We'll be interested in them not only while they're in school but afterwards as well."

Persons wishing to learn more about this and other scholarship opportunities at North Central Texas College should contact Debbie Pounds at 940-668-4213, or e-mail her at dpounds@nctc.cc.tx.us.

October 26 seminar to focus on women's health

October 26 is a date that should be marked in red on the calendars of all women who are interested in learning more about their health.

"A Time For You - Focus on Women's Health" is a seminar hosted by Gainesville Memorial Hospital and highlighted by keynote speaker Roane McLaughlin, M.D. Dr. McLaughlin is an obstetrician-gynecologist with a full-time practice in Gainesville. Dr. McLaughlin will discuss the female cancers, as well as hormone replacement therapy.

Also scheduled to speak are: GMH registered dietitian Lucy Krahl on the special nutritional needs of women; cancer survivor Lee Kish; and

American Cancer Society representative Cherilyn Pollard.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and in recognition of the event, Ms. Pollard will discuss breast cancer statistics, risk factors and the three types of detection - mammography, clinical exams and breast self-exams. Ms. Pollard will also share current information on research and the latest treatments of breast cancer.

Literature will be available on a wide range of topics of interest to women, and GMH's mammography suite and mobile osteoporosis screening unit will be open for tours.

"A Time For You" will begin

at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerald Culwell Conference Center, located on the north side of the hospital.

The October seminar kicks off a series of educational programs to be held on a monthly basis at Gainesville Memorial Hospital and its Medical Arts Building at Lake Kiowa.

Citizens are encouraged to monitor local media for announcements or call the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Community Relations Office at 940-612-8301 for information.

All seminars are presented as a public service of Gainesville Memorial Hospital and are free of charge and open to the public.

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Grandparenting support group

A Grandparenting Support Group was started in September and will meet again on Monday evening, October 26. Speaker for the evening will be Michael Ann Rigler, Counselor and Social Worker with Friends of the Family. Her remarks will center around "Grandparents Taking Care of Themselves, Dealing with Resentment, and Finding Time for Themselves."

The meeting will also offer time for participants to visit with each other. It will begin at 7 P.M. in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 401 North Dixon, Gainesville.

Approximately 4 million grandchildren live in the home of their grandparents. For most grandparents, this new role as primary caregiver brings on many challenges, questions, stress, and even exhaustion. Any person responsible for grandchildren, or co-parenting along with an adult child, is invited to participate in the meeting to learn more about how to cope with raising a second family.

Child care is available by calling the Extension Office at 940-668-5412.

The "GAP" (Grandparents Again Parenting) Support Group is sponsored by the Parenting Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Cooke County.

The program, like all educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is open to all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service, or accommodations in order to participate in this program are encouraged to call 940-668-5412 for assistance.

Green Tips
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Career women invited to BPW Style Show Oct. 29

Those who have not yet begun to plan their winter wardrobes will want to mark Thursday, Oct. 29 on their calendars. Cooke County Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will present a Style Show for Career Women from 7 to 9 p.m. at North Central Texas College Little Theater on that date.

Everyone is invited to join the BPW members for an evening of style, entertainment, and refreshments. Door prizes will be awarded. One of the door prizes is a \$100 gift certificate from Gainesville Factory Shops.

Businesses providing fashions include Jones New York, Dress Barn, Kasper ASL, Lu's Shop, Paul Harris, Lorianna, Casual Corner, Casual Corner - Woman and Petite Sophisticate.

Tickets are \$7 each and can be purchased from any BPW member. For more information, call (940)759-2573.

Announcements

NOTICE

All Soul's Procession to St. Peter's Cemetery in Lindsay will be Sunday, October 25, following 10:00 a.m. Mass.

Green Tips

The average American uses 730 pounds of paper each year, requiring the destruction of nine large trees. Use washable fabric instead of paper towels, tissues or napkins.

The Children and Grandchildren of J.D. and Miriam Caplinger cordially invite you to a reception honoring their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, November 1, 1998 from 2 P.M. - 4 P.M. Sacred Heart Community Center South Entrance Your presence is your gift.



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Kelly Dangelmayr qualifies as diagnostic sonographer

Kelly Ann Dangelmayr recently completed a one year program of study through the JPS Institute for Health Career Development which qualifies her as a Diagnostic Medical Sonographer. Kelly's clinical assignment for the year was at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman.

Kelly is now eligible to take the registry exams for these areas of sonography: OB/GYN,

abdomen, vascular and physics. She is currently employed by Medical Center of Plano as a sonographer.

The daughter of Joe and Pam Dangelmayr, Kelly is a 1994 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1997 graduate of Midwestern State University with an associate of applied science degree in Radiological Technology.

The Wolves of Den 3 meet

The monthly meeting of the Wolves of Den 3 was held Tuesday, October 13 at the KC Hall. Den leader Ben Bindel started the meeting with the boys deciphering a fun, coded message for elective #1. He discussed upcoming achievements and electives, such as starting a collection (i.e. coin collecting), a treasure hunt, fishing, bowling, and other great activities.

The scouts completed achievements #2, "Your Flag," during the meeting. The requirements for this were: A. Give the Pledge of Allegiance and tell what it means; B. Lead a flag ceremony in your den; C. Tell how to respect and take care of the flag; D. Learn about your state flag and how to display it.

The meeting ended with the boys practicing the song they will lead at the next pack meeting.

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Smoking cigarettes remains the leading cause of preventable illnesses and premature deaths in the United States. Smoking as few as one to four cigarettes a day increases the risk of coronary heart disease and heart attacks by a factor of 2.5 over nonsmokers. People who smoke increase their chances of cancer tenfold when compared with non-smokers. Smokers are more likely to develop emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Depression is twice as common among those who smoke than in people who have never smoked and has been linked to increased smoking initiation and to failures in smoking cessation. A strong association also exists between smoking and other substance abuse disorders, especially alcoholism.

Although approximately half of living Americans who have ever smoked have quit, recent studies show that more than 70% of current smokers would like to stop smoking. Cigarette smoking is both physically and psychologically addictive to many. This physical and psychological dependence becomes not only an addiction but also a habit. Smokers begin to associate smoking with enjoyable activities, such as finishing a meal or having a cup of coffee. Smoking is also used to cope with stress and negative emotions such as anger, anxiety, loneliness or frustration. Cigarettes generally become companions for smokers and smoking cessation is commonly likened to losing a friend.

The good news is there are many strategies available to quit smoking when the smoker decides to quit. Pharmacologic agents that can aid smoking are nicotine gum, nicotine transdermal patches or nicotine nasal spray; there is even a smokeless nicotine cigarette that helps with the oral fixation smokers deal with. Other treatments that have been found useful to "give up the old friend" include an antidepressant called Wellbutrin that reduces the desire for a cigarette.

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Domestic Violence Awareness Month observed in October

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Maybe it's hard for you to imagine how a child can be affected from only witnessing physical abuse. Have you ever seen your parents arguing? How did that make you feel? If you've never seen them argue, imagine what it would feel if they yelled and screamed in front of you. Many children feel that they are the reason Daddy and Mommy are yelling. "Maybe if I act better Mommy and Daddy won't fight." Children become confused when they are asked to pick sides. Research indicates that children living in abusive homes have a higher chance of becoming abusive themselves.

October is domestic violence awareness month. Take time (one hour) to find out more about spousal abuse, child abuse, and elderly abuse.

These are crimes that we like to ignore, but it is our duty as a parent, sibling, aunt or uncle to become educated against domestic violence and help prevent it. There are many ways to help others in abusive situations; donating needed items, volunteering, educating others against violence, advocating victims, and supporting our local law enforcement. Although we may not understand why an abused person stays with the abuser, they are still deserving of a better life. Maybe they stay for financial reasons, to keep the family together, or for fear of being killed. Whatever reason they have if you know someone being abused be supportive, not critical, of them. Let them know it's not their fault, they're not alone, and give them resources for help.

If you know or suspect child abuse or elderly abuse and/or neglect, it is our responsibility to protect those who cannot protect themselves, report the abuse to Texas Department of Protective Services at 1-800-252-5400.

Remember, it is your business. The son of that abuser may some day date your daughter, sister, niece, granddaughter. Call Cooke County Friends of the Family at 940-665-2873 to help end domestic violence.

New Arrivals

Herr
Brian E. and Sylvia A. Herr of Muenster are parents of a son, Bryce Edward Herr, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on October 15, 1998 at 6:47 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 1 oz. and measuring 19 inches in length. He joins two brothers, Tanner Keith Herr, age 7, Chance Thomas Herr, age 1 and one sister Paige Brianna Herr, age 4. Their grandparents are Tom and Virgilla Herr of Muenster and Richard and Mary Hellinger of Saint Jo. Great-grandparents are Frank and Caroline Schilling and Ben and Josephine Fleitman all of Muenster. The great-great-grandmother is the late Ida Mae Herr.

Klement
Olivia Grace Klement an 8 lb. 6 oz. daughter was born to Philip and Debbie Klement of Flower Mound, Texas on September 19, 1998. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Klement of Temple; Mr. & Mrs. Mike Dooley of Conroe and Mr. & Mrs. Claude White of Houston. Mrs. Ollie Klement is great grandmother.

Pannenberg
Andrew Joseph Pannenberg, an 8 lb. 13 oz. son was born to Mark and Beth Pannenberg of Denver, Colorado on September 20, 1998. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Klement of Temple and Mr. & Mrs. Henz Pannenberg of Temprance, Michigan. Mrs. Ollie Klement is great grandmother.

Schumacher
Mark and Paula Schumacher of Dalhart are the proud adoptive parents of a son, Travis Ryan Schumacher. Travis was born on September 2, 1998, and weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 18 inches long. Travis was welcomed home on September 15, 1998 by big brother Clayton, age 3. Grandparents are Richard and Florence Schumacher of Gainesville, and Cass and Sue Reasor of Burns City.

Bauwin
Mikimzie Scott and Harry Bauwin of Gainesville are parents of a daughter, Hannah Breann Bauwin, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on October 16, 1998 at 9:09 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 2 oz. and measuring 18 3/4 inches in length.

Boy Scouts elect Patrol Leaders

Boy Scouts of America Troop 664 met at the Muenster Knights of Columbus Hall on Monday, Oct. 12. Senior Patrol leader Michael Voth conducted the meeting which was opened with the pledge and Scout law. Elections were held for patrol leaders and their assistants.

Elected as patrol leaders and assistant respectively were Kirk Hartman and Joseph Dangelmayr for the Eagles; Shawn Moore and Karl Fisher for the Wolverines; Chad Felderhoff and Eric Fisher for the Rattlesnakes; and Eric Endres and Dustin Felderhoff for the New Scouts.

October's camp out is planned for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at Camp Sid Richardson. There will be an opportunity for any boy to earn his backpacking merit badge and for the boys who have previously signed up to acquire their climbing merit badge. The Scouts will attend church Saturday evening in Decatur and return home Sunday

afternoon. Highlighting the camp out will be rock climbing and rappelling. Chuck Bartush will help those who are interested with wildlife and forestry.

The Scouts were reminded that they must do Merit Badge prep. Books are available at the Scout hut or through Scout leaders.

Adults who will accompany the Troop on the camp out are Chuck Bartush, Gary Fisher, and Ed York.

To become active members of Muenster Proud, the Troop paid a \$25 fee. Plans were made to participate in the Oct. 17 trash pick up.

Practicing knots, particularly the Bowlin, was also part of the meeting.

Monday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. is when the next meeting will be held. Boys are reminded to bring their backpack so that the leaders can check them and advise them on packing.

Jack Biffle is the troop scribe.

Cooke County Chorale presents Beethoven Nov. 8

The public will have an opportunity to hear the Beethoven Mass in C performed by the Cooke County Chorale, with orchestra, on Sunday afternoon, November 8 at 3:00 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. Plans, practice and rehearsals are continuing towards this masterpiece.

As a composer, Ludwig von Beethoven gave generations of listeners some of the world's greatest music. He was also an outstanding pianist. Born in Bonn, Germany in 1770 and of Dutch origin, he spent most of his life in Vienna. He was one of the founders of musical romanticism, and wrote with striking themes. He belonged to both the classical and romantic eras. He showed his

love of the classics by using the poet Schiller's "An die Freude" (Song of Joy) set to the Ninth Symphony; and the message of brotherhood and the universal God are clearly defined in the words and in the music. He was a very spiritual man.

In the two Masses he wrote, he tried to reach and encompass a God he knew to exist but could not comprehend. The Masses he wrote called upon all the resources of imagination and craft within the range of his art - inspired, frustrated and triumphant. He was plagued by illnesses and increasing deafness.


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When tragedy hits home

by Judy (Richardson) Hachtel

We hear everyday of some sort of tragedy. We turn on the radio or glance at the TV news, pick up the newspaper and we hear bad news. Let's face it, bad things happen. It's a part of life. For the most part we can't do anything about it. But sometimes we can. What would each of us give to hear a little good news? I'm not talking about Anne Murray's song. What if we could make a difference? We tend to go on with our daily lives as usual because either we can not solve all of life's misery or are too busy to worry about anything outside our personal lives. I've noticed some people more and more will not slow down long enough to see a rose, let alone take in its beautiful fragrance. Who can afford it? I, myself, mother of three, running errands until day's end, juggling a never ending pile of bills, get much joy looking at the wildflowers nature has given us. When tragedy hits home, everything comes to a halt. We, as neighbors, friends, citizens must take time in our daily routines to make a difference, to put forth effort to control our lives so that life doesn't control us. We must take time to enjoy the "good" of our existence and build courage to conquer bad fortune. I believe we have faith, hope, and enough love to reach out and touch another and in doing so the chain reaction would be advantageous.

On July 15 of this year, life almost came to an end for an old classmate of mine. He was seriously injured in a shooting incident. Lloyd Jones was hospitalized for one month and underwent re-constructive surgery on his face. After his release from the hospital his parents, Cecil and Mildred Jones, took their adult son home with them because care was needed around the clock. Many hours of therapy and doctor visits must have taken its toll because, as most of us know, there is no burden like the one endured when calamity has struck your child. Cecil and Mildred held steady faith in the Lord and through the grace of God, Lloyd suffered no brain damage. He must have more re-constructive surgery soon to repair and rebuild his face. Lloyd, however, did lose one eye. I thank the Lord that Lloyd is still with us today. He is doing well but has a long and difficult road ahead of him.

In following the words of William Raspberry, "People who believe a problem can be solved tend to get busy solving it." I decided that Lloyd needed assistance and support since he is unable to return to work for quite some time. I called upon the Era Class of '78, along with other Era Alumni and friends, to help me make a difference. We decided to hold a benefit for Lloyd and his family. At this time, the Era class of '78 and I

would like to invite you to help support Lloyd and family by coming to the benefit or by volunteering in any way that you can. The benefit will be October 24 and will be held in the Era Cafeteria. We are serving chili with all the extras for a cost of \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for students, and free to ages five and under. We are also holding an auction, raffle, and giving away door prizes. (Items too numerous to mention). Donations are still being accepted for the cost of the meal as well as for the auction and raffle. Raffle tickets are \$1.00 each or \$5.00 for six.

Each of us today has our own dilemmas. Half of us seem to know whether or not we are coming or going. When tragedy occurs it gets the best of us. I know from experience, after enduring my own life's personal trials, if it were not for my friends and family, I would simply not be as strong as I am today. It takes time, help, love, and faith to get by. I'm asking for your support not to only help a friend in need, but to help each and every one of us. The world may be large and scary, but together we can make a difference.

Additional information may be obtained by calling: Judy Hachtel at 940-768-2232, Michelle (Russell) Hott at 940-665-8819, or Frankie and Darlene Barthold at 940-655-2196.



At left, Native Plant Society members under bois d'arc tree thought to be largest in the state. At right, members of the Native Plant Society visit the yard of Kay and Steve Broyles. Courtesy Photo

Two local sites lure Native Plant Society

Members of the Trinity Forks Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Texas visited the Muenster area on October 10. The group toured the yard of Kay and Steve Broyles. They have about 90% of the landscaping done with native plants. The yard is only three years old and therefore the plants are young and still in an experimental stage. The group then proceeded to the farm of Leonard Vogel where they got to view a mature woodland which contained many native species of plants, including a huge Bois d'Arc tree. It is possibly the largest Bois d'Arc in the state.

Measurements are being taken to determine if it is the state champion.

Everyone had lunch at the Center Restaurant. Those present included: Al and Faye Saxinger of Nocona, Jane Lucas of Saint Jo, Billie Boyd of Saint Jo, Yvonne Reasoner of Bridgeport, Irene and Bruce Hanson of Flower Mound, and hosts, Steve and Kay Broyles, and Leonard Vogel.

Anyone interested in native plants is invited to attend the Native Plant Society meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Ben E. Keith building in Denton at 7:00.

New Arrival

Hundt

Chris and Shelly Hundt of Gainesville announce the birth of a son, Carl Zachary Hundt on October 13, 1998 at 3:59 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 21 1/4 inches long, in Muenster Memorial Hospital. He joins a sister Allison, age 10, and two brothers Derek, age 7 and Tyler, age 6. Their grandparents are Mary Hundt of Lindsay and the late Gregory Hundt, and Albert and Imogene Zimmerer of Hood. The great-grandmother is Elvira Flusche of Lindsay.

Doris Lee Horn Richnow dies at age 58

Doris Lee (Horn) Richnow died in the morning hours in an Austin hospital at age 58 on Oct. 5, 1998. She was born in Muenster on Aug. 4, 1940, the oldest child of Jake and Louise Horn and moved to Windthorst in 1951. Her home was in Austin since 1985, where she worked as a property manager for Lone Star Self Storage since 1992. She was a lifelong member of the Catholic Church. Enjoying people, crocheting, reading, and her pets, a cat and a parrot, she was a loving and caring person to family and friends, and was a willing helper in any way she could. She was surrounded by family during her last days.

Survivors are two sons, Steve Shick of Santee, California,

T.J. Shick of Whitehouse, Texas; daughter and son-in-law Debbie and R.J. Kammerer of San Angelo, and daughter Deanna Shick of Austin; two grandchildren Alexandra and Kevin; her mother, Louise Horn of Windthorst; two sisters Florene Dillingham of DeSoto, Texas, and Shirley Vieth of Windthorst; one brother Jerry Horn of Windthorst.

Preceding her in death were her father, Jake Horn and two sons Ted Shick and David Shick.

Rosary service was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Windthorst on October 8 at 7:00 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Mary's on October 9 at 11:00 a.m. officiated by Father David Kraeger. Musicians were Dorothy Meurer, organist and Patricia Koetter, soloist. The Committal service was held at 1:00 p.m. in Windthorst on Saturday, October 10, under direction of Auld's Funeral Home of Archer City, Texas.



Doris Lee Horn Richnow

Pallbearers were Gary Horn, Jerry Schroeder, Tim Vieth, Kevin Horn, Ronnie Vieth and Scott Vieth.

The family has suggested memorials made to Windthorst Independent School District Library Fund, P.O. Box 190, Windthorst, Texas 76389, or a charity of choice.

Among relatives attending were Tony and Sis Klement, Patsy Dangelmayr, Janet Fisher, Alice Walterscheid, Don and Darlene Abney, Steve Klement, Gary Don Klement, and Marlene Walterscheid all of Muenster; Harold and Clara Schmitz, Doug Schmitz and Carla Krahl all of Lindsay; Debbie Hawthorn, Larry and Barbara Schmitz, Mark Schmitz all of Dallas, and Sheila Gallaher of South Lake.

Volunteers needed to present WHO programs in schools

Cooke County Friends of the Family needs volunteers to help present programs in local schools. Volunteers would spend a few hours each week going into classrooms and doing the WHO presentation. WHO is an acronym which represents the words We Help Ourselves. It is a safety program that empowers children to use the tools they learn to take care of and protect themselves. WHO is a prevention-based plan for children of all ages that explores the many ways children can be hurt and gives them the knowledge to protect themselves from those hurts. It deals with child abuse, sexual assault, peer pressure, emotional abuse, domestic violence, and other problems our children see, hear about, and face personally.

Recent research indicates that one out of every four children will observe family violence. One out of every ten children will be sexually assaulted. These statistics are alarming but there are some things children can do to help themselves if they find themselves being threatened with these types of situations. There are three basic defenses with which children can arm themselves.

Abused children often grow up to abuse and or choose partners who are abusive. Studies indicate nearly 80% of all convicted sex offenders were themselves victims of sexual abuse as children. It is time to stop the cycle of violence and you can help. If you have a little time to spare and a heart for children, if you want to be a part of the solution and help make our children safer, please contact Vikki Reasor of Cooke County Friends of the Family at 665-2873.

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School News

MISD National Honor Society members inducted for 1998-99

Monday, October 5, the National Honor Society (NHS) of Muenster High held its annual induction ceremony. The new inductees include: seniors, Brent Sicking and Matthew York; juniors, John Flusche, Darren Hennigan, and Jackie Henscheid; sophomores, Lauren Dangelmayr, Kristie Lutkenhaus, and Mary Skinner.

The ceremony was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Jeff Klement. Dolly Patel welcomed the guests and presented the candidates. Stephanie Bierschen, Cristy Drachenberg, Karen Cler, and Allison Endres spoke about the qualities the National Honor Society stands for. These qualities include scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Principal James

Hopper spoke to the group about the importance of character and then presented each new member with a membership card and a pin.

Matthew York, on behalf of the candidates, accepted the honor bestowed upon them. Casey Walterscheid then gave the closing remarks and the benediction. The new members were welcomed to the Muenster Chapter of the National Honor Society by the old members. The old members include: seniors, Dolly Patel, Stephanie Bierschen, Cristy Drachenberg; juniors, Karen Cler, Allison Endres, Raegan Koesler, Jeff Klement, Kelly Felderhoff, and Casey Walterscheid.

The following day, Tuesday, October 6, the National Honor

Society held its monthly meeting. During this meeting the local chapter decided to join the "Muenster Proud" Association. The club decided to give \$1.00 each to cover the membership fee. They will officially join next month. Several of the members and sponsors participated in the Trash and Treasure Hunt on October 17. The next regularly scheduled meeting is Tuesday, November 3.



MISD Honor Society inductees are, from left, Mary Skinner, Jackie Henscheid, Kristie Lutkenhaus, Lauren Dangelmayr, John Flusche, Matthew York, Darren Hennigan and Brent Sicking. Courtesy Photo

Lindsay ISD's "SirBot" in robot competition

Lindsay ISD's "SirBot" was in head-to-head competition with Class 4A and 5A schools over the weekend during robot competition at the University of North Texas.

Schools were invited to participate in BEST, an acronym for Boosting Engineering, Science and Technology. The two top schools in the Denton BEST competition advanced to state to be held this month at Texas A&M University.

Lindsay's robot was seeded 13th out of 19 schools during the morning competition held October 10 at the UNT Coliseum. Since the "Best of the Knights" robot was among the smallest schools in the competition, school sponsors were pleased that they were able to place that high considering this was Lindsay's first year of competition.

Lindsay has been excited to be a part of BEST contest because of the curiosity of competition. "I think it was the uniqueness of the contest that got our attention," said Tom Fluker, one of the teacher sponsors along with Lindsay teachers Frank Hacker, Ed Schad and Elaine Schad.

The students on Lindsay's team were Corey Neu, Daniel Hellinger, Chris Anderle, Patrick Lusk, Jonathan Whitaker, Jeff Wilson, Nick Price and David Leonard.

Area high school students gathered recently at the University of North Texas to sign up for Denton County Boosting Engineering, Science, and Technology, DC BEST. The BEST competition has sponsors such as Texas Instruments and Boeing which encourages students to pursue careers in engineering and science. Lisa Reyling of Boeing served as the company mentor for the Lindsay team.

Each school competing formed a team, and each team had six weeks to construct a robot out of the materials that were provided. The materials consist of things like glue, twine, screws, metal. The robots must be able to do a list of required tasks. They must be programmed to pick up toxic waste, take it up a ramp and dump it into a container that is two feet high.

Lindsay decided to give the BEST contest a shot after encouragement from the award-winning team from Era. Teacher Sponsor Tim Bennet brought the team from Era to give a demonstration to Lindsay students earlier this year. The Era team has continually come out on top in their competition and have advanced to the state level.

Robots were judged in four categories of special awards - Most Unique, Most Robust, Most Elegant, and Most Photogenic, plus the Texas BEST Award.



Lindsay High School students, from left, Chris Anderle, Patrick Lusk, Jeff Wilson and Daniel Hellinger piece materials together to build the BEST robot. Courtesy Photo

SH Preschool observes Fire Prevention Month

Sacred Heart Preschool Parents Group met on Sept. 28 at the Preschool to plan upcoming activities and their annual fund raiser. Amy Haverkamp, president, conducted the meeting. Principal Jack Murdock led the opening and closing prayers.

Discussion was held on a trip being planned to the fire station in observance of Fire Prevention Month. Kim Lewis volunteered to coordinate with the Gainesville Fire Department.

Preschool teacher Pam Dangelmayr reminded parents that the W.H.O. (We Help Ourselves) program would take place in October. W.H.O. is sponsored by Cooke County Friends of the Family and Sacred Heart counselor Jo Angeli Kasper will oversee the program on helping fight victimization of children.

Parents signed up for committees for the New Year's Eve Dance. The band booked for the dance is Kenny and the Kasuals. Dance tickets will be distributed to parents at the next meeting.

It was decided to spend a Saturday morning doing yard

and flower bed work at the Preschool.

A special note was made that the Preschool was in second place in the Leukemia Foundation Society's fund-raiser. There were only a few more days before the contest concluded. A pizza party is being planned by Sandra Walterscheid and Anne Hesse for the students' hard work and sacrifice.

Treasurer Anne Hesse gave an updated report on the finances. Secretary Donna Biffle read the minutes from the previous meeting.

Four Preschool children demonstrated work from the Practical Life area, one of the four main areas of the Montessori classroom. Amanda Knabe, daughter of Duane and Mary Lin Knabe, demonstrated Bead Transfer. Kaitlyn Hesse, daughter of Neil and Anne Hesse, did Basting. Michael Weinzapfel, son of Ronnie and Tina Weinzapfel, demonstrated Pasta Transfer. Brooke Hess, daughter of Clarence and Kelly Hess, showed Sponging.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Preschool building.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF OCT. 26-30 MÜNSTER ISD

Mon. - Corny dogs, macaroni and cheese, beans, fruit, chocolate chip cookies.

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

Wed. - Choice of sandwiches, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, carrot sticks w/ranch dressing, chips.

Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad, sweet peas, fruit, bread.

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

ERA ISD

Mon. - Ravioli or Salisbury steak w/brown gravy, corn, tossed salad, breadsticks, peaches w/whipped topping.

Tues. - Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, crackers, rice krispy treat.

Wed. - Turkey fajitas, shredded cheese, trimmings, Spanish rice, cherry cobbler or cookie.

Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, or chicken nuggets, green beans, tossed salad, peaches, hot roll.

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

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, glazed carrots, fruit, bread.

Tues. - Tacos w/trimmings, Mexican corn, fruit, bread.

Wed. - Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit cobbler, bread.

Thurs. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream.

Fri. - Vegetable beef soup, sandwiches, lettuce, pickle, cookies.

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Mon. - Pizza pockets, salad, pork and beans, fruit.

Tues. - Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, bread.

Wed. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, fruit rolls.

Thurs. - Fiesta salad, ranch style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, corn chips, iced graham crackers.

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Sports

Muenster shoots down Eagles

"Anytime you can win a Homecoming game, it's a big victory," noted Coach Randy Tankersley on Muenster's 28-6 victory over Valley View last Friday. "The boys played really well. The offense did a lot of good things while the 'bend, but don't break' defense held Valley View to 6 points."

The Eagles could not get the needed 10 yards in the game's first drive and punted. On Muenster's first offensive play, Brent Sicking took off on a 70 yard touchdown run. Nick Silmon added the point after for a 7-0 Muenster lead.

The Eagles flew right back, taking eleven plays to move 69 yards down field, scoring on a two yard run by Cody Martindale. The extra kick failed for a 7-6 score with 4 minutes on the first quarter clock.

Starting on their 31 yard line, a 24 yard Sicking run and a 37 yarder by Bryan Miller put the Hornets on the 7 yard line. Three unsuccessful plays were followed by an unsuccessful field goal attempt, returning the ball to the Eagles.

Valley View kept the ball eight plays and punted. Muenster took the ball into the second quarter, where Bryan Miller scored on a 72 yard run. Silmon added the kick for a 14-6 score just 14 seconds into the period.

Valley View's next drive began with a Craig Hartman quarterback sack and ended with a Darren Hennigan interception. The Hornets got in 7 runs then came up short on 4th and 2. The Eagles got in two good runs before Justin Fleitman picked off a pass. Muenster's offense played out the remaining minutes to half-time.

Muenster took very little time to add to their score. Two runs by Miller for 26 yards and a 15 yard Sicking run highlighted the drive, which ended with a 38 yard touchdown run by Brent Sicking. Silmon's kick extended Muenster's lead to 21-6 with

9:41 on the third quarter clock. Valley View's drive lasted 8 plays, the final play a fumble, recovered by Craig Hartman on the Hornet 23 yard line. Unable to continue the drive after six runs, the Hornets punted.

Muenster's defense held the Eagles to only 2 yards, forcing the punt. The Hornets carried the ball into the fourth quarter, until Jason Hacker covered a fumbled ball for the Eagles.

The Eagles mixed seven plays, slowly moving down field, but on a third and 12 situation, Matt York sacked the Eagle quarterback, forcing a punt on 4th and 20.

Muenster went airborne their next drive, with a pass completion to Aaron Klement for a 50 yard gain. Two passes later, Gary Wehnt picked off a pass for the Eagles at the Valley View 30 yard line. The Hornet defense pushed the Eagles back 15 yards, forcing a punt on 4th down.

From the Valley View 35, a quarterback keeper by Casey Walterscheid was Muenster's final touchdown of the game. Silmon's kick gave Muenster a 28-6 lead with 2:57 remaining in the game.

The Eagles threw 4 incomplete passes to turn the ball over to Muenster. It was three plays and punt for the Hornets, with another Craig Hartman quarterback sack shutting down the Eagles to end the game.

The offensive line was credited for doing a good job, allowing the two running backs Miller and Sicking to tally up over 300 yards. "The backs and receivers did an excellent job of blocking, to make the long runs. I'm extremely proud of this extra effort," said Tankersley.

The Hornet defense forced a lot of turnovers. "They are doing a great job winning the turnover battle," said coach Tank. Defensive standouts were Aaron Klement, in his best game to date, Bryan Miller, and corners Jeff Klement, Josh Luke and Eric

Fisher.	M	7	7	7	7	28
	VV	6	0	0	0	6

TEAM STATS		
M	VV	
14	First downs	17
30/346	Rushes/yds.	30/140
78	Passing yds.	138
2/8/1	Comp./att./int.	11/22/2
2/25	Punts/avg.	5/35
3/1	Fumbles/lost	2/1
4/25	Penalties/yds.	2/20
RUSHERS: Bryan Miller 15/162, Brent Sicking 10/147, Roger Barthold 10/75.		
Turnovers: Darren Hennigan, Justin Fleitman, Craig Hartman.		

Next Action - Saint Jo
With a 2-0 district record, Muenster will travel west this Friday for the Muenster/Saint Jo feud. "They are big, fast, well-coached and do a lot of good things," said Coach Tankersley about the Panthers. "Coach Jones has Saint Jo running in the right direction."

The Panther offense is led by running backs Ben Botello and Charlie Dunn, and quarterback Greg Rees.

"Should be a great game. We need everyone (fans) out for support," concluded Tankersley.

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

DISTRICT 17-A STANDINGS		
Muenster	4-3	2-0
Era	7-0	2-0
Valley View	1-6	1-1
Saint Jo	5-2	1-1
Collinsville	0-6	0-2
Savoy	4-3	0-2

DISTRICT 17-A LAST WEEK'S SCORES		
Muenster 28,	Valley View 6	
Saint Jo 14,	Collinsville 6	
Era 57,	Savoy 6	
THIS WEEK'S ACTION		
Muenster vs. Saint Jo		
Era vs. Valley View		
Savoy vs. Collinsville		



Tiger tacklers Adam Barnhill (26), Jordan Kohler (81), Russell Fette (62) and Travis Fuhrmann (47) engulf Balch Springs runner Friday night. Dave Fette Photo

Crusaders crush the Tigers

"I hope Balch Springs likes an early Christmas, because we gave them an early present," commented Sacred Heart coach Tommy Frazier on the Tigers 23-6 district loss last Friday night. "We were beat by a team not near as good as we are capable of being. The boys don't know how to win. It's like they are afraid to win." Frazier also noted that the playing conditions were the worst he has ever had, including bad lighting and poor field surface.

The second conference loss and Lakehill's win over Rockwall eliminates the Tigers from the playoffs. "Now we have to play for pride - especially the Seniors, and the younger players need to improve for next year."

The Tiger offense began action on their 25 yard line. An 18 yard run by Duncan Campbell and a 10 yard gain by Matthew Nasche took Sacred Heart into Crusader territory. From the 47, runs by Adam Barnhill, Nasche and Campbell picked up a first down. Nasche added another 12 to take the Tigers down to the 21. Campbell and Barnhill moved Sacred Heart to the 10. Nasche took the line to the one, then into the end zone for six points. With 6:49 on the clock, the Tigers took a 6-0 lead after the extra point failed.

The Tigers were given a

scoring opportunity when Stephen Hofbauer covered a loose ball on the Crusader 13 yard line on Balch Springs first play of the game. Short runs by Campbell and Barnhill gained 6 yards, but on 4th down the Crusaders stopped the Tigers and took over on the 19.

The teams exchanged punts, then with no time on the clock, Balch Springs scored on a 77 yard touchdown play. The extra kick gave a 7-6 first quarter score.

Unable to gain 10 yards, the Tigers punted. The Crusaders moved the ball from the Tiger 44 to the 29, before attempting a field goal on fourth down. Jeff Hartman blocked the kick putting Sacred Heart on the 38. The Tigers gained 11 yards on carries by Nasche and Campbell before being shut down by Balch Springs.

From their 14 yard line, the Crusaders moved into Tiger territory to the 29. A loose ball was covered by Duncan Campbell for the Tigers on the 26 yard line, but Sacred Heart could not move the ball and punted.

After holding Balch Springs, the Tigers took the ball on the 28, but the next play, the Crusaders picked off a pass on the 48 yard line. A pass play turned into a quick 6 points for Balch Springs, taking a 6-13 half-time lead.

The Crusaders took no time scoring in the 3rd quarter. A 52 yard touchdown pass and extra kick gave Balch Springs a 20-6 lead 2 1/2 minutes into the period.

The Tigers first drive of the second half started with a 10 yard Campbell run, but then the Crusader defense held the Tigers, forcing the punt. Three plays later, the Crusaders again found the end zone, but the play was called back on a holding charge. Balch Springs then settled for a 40 yard field goal with 3:39 remaining in the 3rd quarter and a 23-6 lead.

The teams exchanged punts into the final period. The Tigers had a good drive going. Barnhill picked up the first 11 yards. Then runs by Nasche, Campbell and Felderhoff

gained another 10 yards, before the offense sputtered and punted. It was no gain for the Tigers in their next two possessions, ending the game at 23-6.

"We need more emotion. We don't have the right attitude. We need to put out more of an effort," Coach Frazier noted. "We missed assignments, missed blocks - stuff like that just killed us. A lot of things can be fixed."

Frazier said he saw some good things in the younger players. "They have a lot of heart - a lot of guts. But they have to get stronger and faster before next season." Travis Fuhrmann and Jeff Hartman were named outstanding defensive players.

SH	6	0	0	0	6
BS	7	6	10	0	23

TEAM STATS		
SH	BS	
10	First downs	12
43/97	Rushes/yds.	35/201
0	Passing yds.	138
2/7/1	Comp./att./int.	5/11/0
7/34	Punts/avg.	3/29
1/0	Fumbles/lost	4/2
3/15	Penalties/yds.	10/55

RUSHERS: Duncan Campbell 18/54, Matthew Nasche 14/45, Martin Rivera 14/159. RECEIVERS: Jeremy Nuckols 3/109. Turnovers: Stephen Hofbauer, Duncan Campbell.

Next Action - Rockwall
The Tigers go out of town again this Friday to play Rockwall Christian Academy Warriors.

"Rockwall was picked to do good," said Frazier. "Their first scrimmage they lost their quarterback and had to do some adjustments. Last week they lost their fullback. We should walk in and win, but with this Tiger team - I don't know. Hopefully the Seniors will come through."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. **Directions to the Game**
Take I-30 to Rockwall and exit on Hwy. 205 (Goliad St.). Go north on 205 to Boydstum and turn east (right). Take Boydstum to Clark and turn east (right). This will take you right into the parking lot of the school and Dobbs Stadium.



Preventing a return after Muenster's first score are Hornets Craig Hartman, Danny Felderhoff, Justin Fleitman, Josh Luke and Aaron Klement. Janie Hartman Photo

TAPPS 1-2A		
LAST WEEK'S SCORES		
Sacred Heart 6,	Balch Spr. 23	
Lakehill 39,	Rockwall 12	
Am. Heritage 20,	C.P. Hilltop 0	
THIS WEEK'S ACTION		
Sacred Heart vs. Rockwall		
Lakehill vs. Waco Parkview		
Am. Heritage vs. Episcopal		

TAPPS 1 AA DISTRICT STANDINGS		
Lakehill	5-1	2-0
Heritage	6-1	1-1
Balch Springs	4-3	1-1
Sacred Heart	3-4	0-2
Rockwall	2-5	0-2



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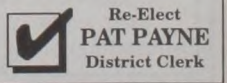
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The Sacred Heart Cubs played an exciting game against Balch Springs last Friday. They came from behind with a touchdown pass from Clint Fuhrmann to Mike Voth (at right), making the score 26-22 with time for another drive. The Cubs were within one foot of the winning TD when time and downs ran out. In the photo above, Fuhrmann pitches to runner Jack Biffle.



Dave Fette Photo

Cowboys' upset results

As the football season continues, so does the Enterprise contest. In a week when the Cowboys should have won (and every contestant picked "Da Boys", we had a six way tie.

Many missed the North Illinois win over Central Michigan. Six went with Sacred Heart, four for Lindsay, nine against Saint Jo, and all picked Muenster, Nocona, Era, Jacksboro, and Alvord.

Missing seven games were LeRoy Buddy, Edgar Dyer, Ted Heers, Wayne Klement, Dave Reiter and Lee Skinner. Using the tie-breaker, week seven's winner was Lee Skinner, missing the Cowboy score with an 8 point spread. Heers finished second at 19, and Buddy third at 20 points. Dyer and Klement each had a 23 point spread while Reiter had 27.

Missing 8 were Kelly Bayer, Charles Edwards, Peachie

Huchton, John Sandmann, Doug Stoffels, and Mike Stoffels.

Tommy Frazier, David Hesse, Randy Tankersley and Terry Walterscheid each missed 9. Low score of the week was 23.

Winners can up their cash prizes at the following sponsors: 1st place, Muenster Auto Parts; 2nd place, Hess Furniture; and 3rd place, Community Lumber.

After 8 weeks, Mike Stoffels leads the season with a score of 77 percent. Dave Reiter follows closely at 76.2. Coming in third is Charles Edwards, Ted Heers and John Sandmann at 74.5, followed by Edgar Dyer and Wayne Klement at 74.1%. Contestants with 70% or better are Barbie Barnhill, Jon LeBrasseur, Peachie Huchton, Terry Walterscheid, John Bartush, Edna Hermes, LeRoy Buddy, Kelly Bayer, Tommy Frazier, and Mark Grewing.

Texoma Wildlife by Thompson Temple

What can you do to help whitetail?

Many outdoor enthusiasts are raising whitetail in pens to promote better quality deer. These whitetail breeders isolate 10 point or better bucks with does. Many of the does are the daughters of super bucks. In 1997 there were 176 whitetail game breeders in Texas striving to raise genetically superior whitetail. The Texas legislature has recently passed legislation allowing individuals to capture wild deer and put them in pens for genetic enhancement.

Permits must first be obtained from the Texas Parks & Wildlife to do this.

Our lead in question in this article was "What can you do to help whitetail?" If you are a hunter, then you can dedicate one of your tags yearly to harvest a cull buck. You can familiarize yourself with Texas Parks & Wildlife suggestions for doe harvest in your area and harvest does accordingly. You can report all game violations to your local game warden. You can ask your game warden, your biologist, and your state representative to aid and assist whitetail breeders all they can! I believe they are doing a great service!

The buck in the photo is an eight pointer - count the points. A really great buck will have 10 points or more. Studies I have seen say that 60% of all mature bucks will get only 8 points - just like the buck in the photo. He would not be selected as a breeder. OK. So you are not a hunter, but you still want to know what you can do to help deer? Whitetail deer numbers have to be controlled just like the dogs in the backyard. You can support ethical hunting. It helps the deer! With a big smile, ask a hunter "Did you get one?"



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Stingers fall to Eaglets.

The young Hornets of Muenster fell to the Valley View 8th graders, 22-6 last Thursday.

Muenster gave Valley View their first touchdown after fumbling the ball in scoring distance. On the Eaglets first run they took an 8-0 lead.

The Stingers next drive included several short Cody Cory runs and a 45 yard run by Dustin Walterscheid into the end zone, but a flag brought the ball back to the Valley View 45. Several plays later, Muenster punted into the wind.

Two fumbled plays forced the Eaglets to punt, but Cody Cory blocked the attempt and Michael Endres covered the ball on the 20 yard line. Any scoring threat ended when Valley View intercepted.

Going into the second, both teams played on Valley View's end of the field. The Eaglets couldn't get out, and the Stingers couldn't find the end zone.

On one possession, Dustin Walterscheid put pressure on the quarterback, forcing an interception by Cameron Walterscheid, but the Stingers fumbled it back to Valley View the next play, which set up the Eaglets second touchdown. With 14 seconds on the clock,

Valley View took a 14-0 halftime lead.

Muenster got the ball ear in the third quarter when Cory covered a fumble near midfield. The Stingers couldn't move or punted, but the ball hit another Muenster player, Valley View picked up the ball and ran it for the score. The PAT made 22-0 score with 4 1/2 minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The Stingers began the next drive on their 35 yard line. On 2nd and 15, Cory picked up 7 yards. The next play Muenster advanced to the 46 for a first down. Two John Sturm runs up the middle added another 11 yards. A reverse play by Tyler Walterscheid took the Stingers to the 18 yard line. Sturm picked up 6 more, then Dustin Walterscheid carried the ball for six points. The extra point pass was intercepted and with 3 seconds on the clock the scoreboard read 22-6.

Valley View's drive ended with Kyle Endres covering a fumble. Muenster's final drive threatened to score, with run by Sturm, Cory, I Walterscheid and Endres taking the ball to the 9 yard line, but a fumbled pitch back gave the Eaglets the ball and they played the remaining time to keep the 22-6 score.

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TOP 10 CHECK LIST FOR HUNTERS

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3. carry your current (1998-99) hunting license
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5. carry a sharp knife; cut out the date (month and day) of kill on deer and turkey tags and immediately after kill, attach appropriate tag to the deer or turkey
6. carry a ballpoint pen; fill out ranch and county name on back of deer and turkey tags
7. carry your hunter safety certification card, if applicable, with you in the field
8. carry a state driver's license or state personal identification certificate, if you are 17 years of age or older
9. fill out a Wildlife Resource Document to accompany any part of a deer or turkey that you give to someone else
10. keep all game animals and game birds in an edible condition

Texoma Wildlife by Thompson Temple

Are spike bucks really inferior?

When the good Lord made the whitetail deer he did a great job! I love to just sit and watch them. I have seen spike bucks grow into bucks that I can sell to my hunters. I have sat and listened to a hundred discussions on the merits and demerits of spike bucks.

I decided to visit the Kerr Wildlife Management Area where all the spike buck studies were done and see what they had.

They have over 300 deer in their pens. They keep track of every buck and every doe with ear tags. They do have and have had a large number of bucks that are 1 1/2 years old. They have kept data on the bucks antlers by catching all the bucks and cutting their antlers off! They have done this for many years.

If you go to the Kerr Wildlife Area, then you can see what I saw. They have all the racks for you to look at. They took all the racks from the 4 1/2 year old bucks and separated them based on ones that were spikes at 1 1/2 and those that had 3 points or more at 1 1/2 years old.



There was a huge difference between the two groups of antlers. The spike bucks were not near as big as the multi point bucks, including a spike that developed into a 10 point buck. Also there was a multi point yearling that only got 8 points at 4 1/2 years of age. I am telling the truth when I say that the spike buck antlers were a whole lot smaller than the multi point yearlings when they got to be 4 1/2 years old!

You should go see the Wildlife Management Area. Their work is fascinating to any deer enthusiast. You should call before you go and make sure that they are not busy. You can call to set up your tour at 1-830-238-4483. There is no charge.



Time Out
Class 1-A
Ratings
(last week)

1. Tenaha (1)
2. Iola (2)
3. Aspermont (3)
4. Era (6)
5. O'Donnell (5)
31. Muenster (31)
37. Alvord (35)
54. Windthorst (59)
60. Valley View (58)
77. Saint Jo (85)
89. Collinsville (83)
104. Savoy (104)

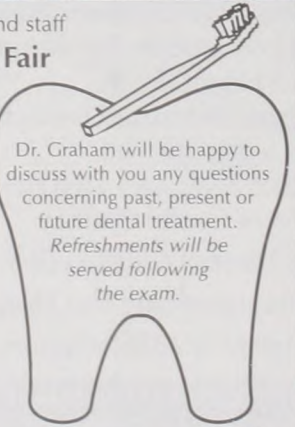


Time Out
Class 17-A
Predictions

Muenster +23 vs. Saint Jo
Era +34 vs. Valley View
Collinsville +6 vs. Savoy

Dr. Gerald Graham, D.D.S. and staff will be participating in the Health Fair Saturday, October 24, from 8 A.M. til 1 P.M.

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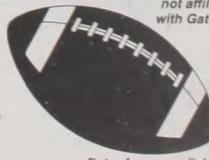
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An Eagle runner moves around the Muenster defenders after slipping away from Eric Fisher (83). Moving in are Brent Sicking, Justin Walterscheid, Casey Walterscheid and Darren Hennigan.
 Janie Hartman Photo



Brent Sicking on a 24-yard run.
 Janie Hartman Photo



The quarterback has little chance to throw with Kenny Grewing in his face.
 Dave Fette Photo



Darren Hennigan picks off a tipped pass. Also pictured are Hornets Angel Hernandez and Bryan Miller.
 Janie Hartman Photo



Justin Feltman (89) caught Valley View quarterback for a two-yard loss. Also pictured are Angel Hernandez, Craig Hartman and Matt York.
 Janie Hartman Photo



This time, the Tiger defense gets only short gain.
 Dave Fette Photo

1998 Muenster Hornets Varsity Football Schedule

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

* District Games + Homecoming



Tiger Quarterback Keith Felderhoff (14) hands off to Matt Nasche for a short gain.
 Dave Fette Photo

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 6. San Diego vs. Seattle

Boyd hands Lindsay loss #2 in district play

"A great ball game. I'm very proud of all of you," Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer told his Knights after their 21-8 district loss to powerhouse Boyd last Friday. The defeat put the Knights 0-2 in district, but not out of the play-off possibilities. "If we win the next three ball games, we could still finish in 2nd," noted Meurer, who didn't want to make any predictions too early.

The Yellowjacket offense took full advantage of their first possession, taking 8 plays to move 61 yards, scoring on a 29 yard pass play on 4th and 11. The extra kick gave Boyd 7 points three minutes into the game. A 49 yard run by Adrian Anderle quickly took the Knights to the 20 yard line in Lindsay's first drive, but a fumble turned the tides as Boyd picked up the ball and ran it 76 yards for a touchdown. With another minute off the clock, the Yellowjackets had a 14-0 lead.

Lindsay's second possession saw Richie Alfrey, Anderle and Corey Neu mix 6 runs for 17 yards before punting the ball away.

From their 22 yard line, Boyd could only pick up 4 yards as the Knight defense, led by Brad Minnix, Chris Garner, and Daniel Hellinger held the Jackets. After the punt, Lindsay took over on the Boyd 44. Cody Secrest ran for 4, then quarterback Trent Endres found Anderle open for a 31 yard gain to the 9 yard line. A flag backed the Knights up 5 yards, then an Anderle to Ryan Tabbert pass put the Knights on the scoreboard as the clock ticked down to all zeros. The PAT kick was blocked for a 6-14 score as the second quarter began.

Things continued to go in favor of the Knights, when Cody Secrest covered the kick on the Boyd 34 yard line. Neu ran twice for 9 yards, then on 4th down Secrest picked up 4 to the 21. Two more Neu runs took the Knights to the 11, then things went backwards. Three straight plays all lost yardage, topped with a delay of game, putting the Knights in a 4th and 20 situation. A halfback pass fell incomplete and Boyd took over the ball.

The Yellowjackets moved to the 50 yard line led by runs by quarterback Chad Williams, passes by Williams, and ended with Williams punting.

It was a fumbled play and punt for the Knights, but a Boyd fumble on the return, covered by Clint Gallagher, put the Knights on their 40 yard line. But Lindsay again gained little and punted. Alfrey's 40 yard punt put the Jackets deep on their 17 yard line. Boyd got in two good plays as the half-time break stopped the drive.

The Knight offense got in six runs for 41 yards before punting as the second half began. It took the Yellowjackets six plays to cover 74 yards and find the end zone. The PAT gave Boyd a 21-6 lead with 4:51 on the 3rd quarter clock. The teams exchanged punts as the final period began.

Lindsay mixed a ground and air attack to move the ball from the 25 to midfield. Alfrey again punted, the 46 yarder landing on the 8 yard line.

The Knight defense, including gang tackles by Secrest, Garner, Michael Mosman, Blake Crutsinger, and Minnix forced a punt from the end zone. The 12 yard kick put Lindsay on the 19 yard line. A flag gave the Knights 5 yards, then Anderle moved to the 7. Two Neu carries gained 4, Anderle gained 2, and on 4th and goal, inside the one, Boyd stopped the Knights.

Williams ran three keepers for 6 yards, then on 4th down, took the punt hike and went down on a knee in the end zone for a Lindsay safety and a 21-8 score with 1:10 still in the game.

The Knights threw three incomplete passes, then an interception. Boyd took a knee for two plays and let the time run out.

"The boys played extremely well against Boyd. We're the 2nd 2A school they've played," said Meurer. "We made mistakes that gave them touchdowns."

L	6	0	0	2	8
B	14	0	7	0	21

TEAM STATS	
L	B
9	9
45/147	24/97
75	148
5/13/1	8/14/0
6/33	4/23
3/1	2/1
4/25	5/45
RUSHERS: Corey Neu 17/74, Adrian Anderle 14/62.	
TACKLERS: Chris Garner, Tommy Arendt. TURNOVERS: Clint Gallagher.	

Next Action - Paradise
"The most important ball game of the year next Friday," Coach Meurer told the Knights in the huddle after the Boyd game. Paradise beat Lindsay last year and this season return 26 seniors to their ball club. "It's going to be a hard fought game. They also lost last week and will be under a lot of pressure."
The Panthers we re upset 22-21 by Nocona, ending a 4 game winning streak, and will try to rebound when they play host to the Knights. Action starts at 7:30 p.m.

DISTRICT 10-2A		
LAST WEEK'S SCORES		
Lindsay	8	Boyd 21
Callisburg	0	Jacksboro 48
Nocona	22	Paradise 21
THIS WEEK'S ACTION		
Lindsay vs. Paradise		
Callisburg vs. Nocona		
Boyd vs. Jacksboro		

DISTRICT 10-AA STANDINGS		
Team	Season	District
Boyd	6-1	2-0
Jacksboro	5-1	2-0
Paradise	4-2	1-1
Lindsay	5-2	0-2
Nocona	4-3	1-1
Callisburg	1-6	0-2



Adrian Anderle (22) gets in a good run behind the blocking of the Knights, including Richie Alfrey, Corey Neu, James Almon, Trent Endres and Lambert Hess. Janie Hartman Photo

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Swarming around a Yellowjacket are Cody Secrest, Brad Minnix, Blake Crutsinger and Chris Garner. Janie Hartman Photo



Quarterback Trent Endres (5), playing for an injured Jeff Bezner, has plenty of time to pass behind the blocking of the offensive line. Janie Hartman Photo



An extra pair of arms prevent Ryan Tabbert from completing this end zone pass. Janie Hartman Photo

1998 Lindsay Knights Varsity Football Schedule

We	0	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
		Oct. 23	Paradise *	T	7:30	
		Oct. 30	Nocona **	H	7:30	
		Nov. 6	Callisburg *	T	7:30	

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

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County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

WINTER PASTURE FERTILIZATION

Ryegrass and annual small grains make up the backbone of the winter pasture program in Texas. Both tolerate a wide range of soil types and fertility, produce high quality forage and are somewhat tolerant of hard grazing. One of the keys to proper management is the rate and timing of fertilizers. Soil sampling and testing should be done first to give producers viable recommendations for that individual field.

Nitrogen: all grasses respond to nitrogen fertilization. Dry matter yield and crude protein of ryegrass increases with increased nitrogen rate. As quality (crude protein) increases linearly with increased nitrogen rate, maximum economic yield for ryegrass and small grains occur at an N rate of 150 - 200 lbs. N/acre, when applied in three equal applications. Usually it is split in 60 lbs. N at or near planting (if seed sowed apply nitrogen after the ryegrass or small grain has at least 3 true leaves), 60 lbs. N/acre as the plant just comes out of winter (late January to mid February) and then the last application in mid March (small grains) to early April (ryegrass) as ryegrass and small grains begin the greatest forage growth. The last application may not be needed. Forage growth is often greater than forage demand in the spring, consequently, the late spring application of nitrogen may or may not be economical. It depends on the forage demand, forage growth, nitrogen holding capacity of the soil, how much hay and feedstuff the animals consumed in the winter and the producer's ability to utilize or harvest excess forage growth (make hay or silage).

Nitrogen fertilizer is the single most expensive part of winter grazing. Including legumes in the mixture can reduce the need for nitrogen. Nitrogen fertilization also suppresses legume growth. However, annual legumes produce little grazeable forage prior to mid February. If a legume is included in the mix, the nitrogen rate should be reduced and timing changed to meet the growth pattern of the legume. Generally this means skipping the last nitrogen fertilization. Crimson, on the other hand, grows and blooms earlier than the other legumes and the midwinter nitrogen fertilization should be skipped.

FORAGE WORKSHOP

Recently we have completed the 1998 Forage Yield Trials on the various Bermudagrass Varieties and Forage Fertility Plots. This information will be presented along with observations on summer heat stress and damage of forages at the Forage Workshop to be held Tuesday morning, October 27. The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. at the Fuhrmann Brothers Farm located approximately four miles north of Highway 82 on FM 1199. Two Continuing Education Units will be offered to producers toward recertification of their Private, Commercial, or Non-Commercial Pesticide Licenses.

Creep-grazed calves

If your cattle are grazing poor quality forage or hay, creep grazing can provide additional gains. Winter annuals such as rye grass or wheat can be used effectively for grazing and give additional nutrition and weight gain, without excess fat as with creep fed grain.

Another benefit is that cows with creep grazed calves have better body condition going into winter or breeding season, an economic advantage.

Windbreak program for county producers begins

Seeding applications for conservation windbreaks are now available to Cooke County landowners through the Texas Forest Service West Texas Nursery or local Soil and Water Conservation District. Several varieties of evergreens and deciduous trees and shrubs are available.

Each year, West Texas Nursery provides adapted windbreak seedlings, at cost, to assist producers in incorporating conservation windbreaks into their farming and/or ranching operation.

"Windbreaks are trees and shrubs systematically planted adjacent to fields, homesteads, or feedlots as a barrier to reduce or redirect the wind," says Robert Fawin, Texas Forest Service forester, Lubbock. "And when properly planted, they become a management tool that effects every aspect of the farm or ranch."

Windbreaks create permanent, natural protection and habitat for wildlife, reduce erosion, and increase land value and aesthetics.

Evergreens are sold in boxes of 30 for \$52 and the hardwoods in bundles of 100 for \$48. All prices include shipping and handling. Seedlings ordered this fall will be shipped or delivered in the spring of 1999.

Wildlife packets for habitat establishment also are available. Each of the four wildlife packets contain 100 bare-root trees and shrubs which cater specifically to the habitat needs of quail and pheasant, deer, turkey or squirrel. Each wildlife packet is \$46.

West Texas Nursery's primary objective is to produce and sell quality seedlings at a price landowners can afford, allowing them to plant large quantities of trees for windbreaks. Producers are encouraged to purchase seedlings this fall before preferred stock is sold out.

To order windbreak trees or for more information contact the Texas Forest Service West Texas Nursery at (806) 746-5801.

Cooke County approved for emergency conservation program

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) has approved Cooke County for the Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) due to the drought conditions. The approved practices includes pipelines, above ground water storage facilities, water wells and enhancement of water resources by removing silt from tanks. The ECP is targeted to those producers that have suffered losses from the drought. Practices that have already been installed are not eligible for cost sharing.

The FSA and Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has set up specific guidelines and policies for eligibility for these practices.

*A producer must have a 50 acres of native grasses or permanent improved grasses to provide forage for 7 animal units (animal unit 1 cow and her calf).

*The producer must have livestock and forage available for the livestock to graze.

*Water wells will be eligible IF there is no other source of emergency water available. A well can not be constructed for barns, wildlife, corrals or headquarters.

*Pipelines will be installed to pipe water to areas without adequate supplies.

*Storage facilities which includes tanks and troughs above ground to supply water for immediate needs of the livestock.

*Cleaning out existing ponds: IF the pond is located in an area that promotes grazing or rangeland and pastures. Ponds located in cropland fields are not eligible unless they are fenced and the area is grazed.

*Ponds must be technically sound (under normal conditions hold water).

*The excavation will be the removal of silt in the pool area. No work will be done to enlarge a pond by increasing the dam or improvements to the emergency spillway.

Producers can sign-up for the ECP starting October 26, 1998 at the FSA office. Cost sharing will be at 50% of the average costs set up by the FSA office. Practices that have already been installed are NOT eligible. The Cooke County FSA county committee will stop ECP once enough rainfall is received.

For more information contact the Cooke County NRCS office at 668-7794 or the FSA office at 665-4397.

No more aflatoxins!

Don't throw away your aflatoxin infested corn just yet. It's possible to treat it with anhydrous ammonia to break down those aflatoxins.

There are some hoops to jump through, and the corn's appearance will be changed so you must have a way to feed the corn yourself or market it with someone who understands what you are doing.

Further, anhydrous ammonia cannot be put into galvanized bins because it will badly corrode them. It will require a special container such as a plastic bin or plastic-lined side-dump wagon.

Two contacts with knowledge about the process are Ron Noyes, Oklahoma State University agricultural engineer, and Cloyce Coffman, Texas A&M University corn and sorghum specialist.

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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; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 70-75; 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, 68-75; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-68; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 64-72; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-64; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 58-70; Nos. 2 & 3, 52-60.	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, \$300-\$475. Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$500-\$625; medium frame, \$350-\$500. Holstein baby calves, \$10-\$50; other baby calves, \$35-\$150.	Hogs (per lb.) Barrows & gilts: US 1-2, 220-275, 28-31, 50; US 2-3, 220-275, 22-28. Sows: US 1-3, 300-650, 18-25. Boars: US 1-3, 200-650, 7-12. Feeders: US 1-3, 100-175, 22-47.50. Pigs: US 1-3, 25-90, \$10-\$30 per head. Sheep (per lb.) Lambs - 55-68. Ewes: 28-50. Bucks: 34-50. Barbados (per head) Lambs: \$15-\$30. Ewes: \$25-\$35. Bucks: \$35-\$75. Dairy Goats (per head) Kids: \$10-\$40. Nannies: \$30-\$75. Billies: \$65-\$85. Meat Goats (per head) Kids: \$20-\$25. Nannies: \$40-\$55. Billies: \$65-\$85.
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FOR WANT OF A NAIL, THE BATTLE WAS LOST

For the want of a nail, the shoe was lost. For the want of a shoe, the horse was lost. For the want of a horse, the rider was lost. For the want of a rider, the message was lost. For the want of a message, the battle was lost. For the want of a battle, the war was lost. For the want of a war, the kingdom was lost. And all for the want of a horseshoe nail.

This adage is our way of reminding you of the power of one vote - your vote - in the 1998 General Election.

The numbers of farmers, ranchers and rural Texans are small, but they speak with a powerful voice in state government because they get out and vote.

Texas Farm Bureau encourages your voice to be heard in this year's election. Together we can make a difference. The early voting period is Oct. 19-30. The General Election is Nov. 3.

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