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Now that the great debate has been held, one has to wonder whether anything has been accomplished for the good of the country or whether it was just another TV show deciding which of the contestants has more camera appeal, and possibly which was more skillful in the presentation of his subject.

After the debate both persons are reported to have judged themselves the winner... the very obvious answer when the question was put to them. A more objective opinion, but still one of questionable value is that expressed by the panel of "debate experts" convened by the Associated Press, who judged in favor of Anderson.

Even so, one can't be sure that their opinion was completely impartial. Possibly they fit with the rest of us who, as one commentator said it, are likely to be swayed by our own prior opinions. If that is the case very little was actually accomplished, and the end result is that the promoters imposed on two candidates and the American public.

Considered from another side, this debate could be regarded as a disservice to American voters. Obviously the aim is to influence them by the various qualities of camera appeal, which are far short of the full qualifications for the presidency. Assuming that Anderson won, as judged by AP's panel, this means that he has gained support whether or not he deserves it on the basis of issues. After all, our country needs the man who can do the best job in office rather than someone who is skillful at explaining away or glossing over the boners and mischief of his administration.

It's an unfortunate fact of American politics that voter appeal is based too much on superficialities and too little on solid principle. The real substance of Sunday's debate was the issues. With few exceptions the candidates held opposite opinions which can make a tremendous difference in the country's course during the coming four years.

A primary bone of contention is a way of halting the inflation and national debt which has snow balled during the Carter administration. Reagan is for tax cuts, Anderson against. Anderson says simply reduce spending whereas Reagan claims that lower tax leaves taxpayers more money, thereby stimulating personal spending as well as business and industrial expansion. It worked under John Kennedy and Ike Eisenhower and it can work again.

Regarding the energy shortage Anderson favors an excise tax on gasoline to force conservation. He also favors the environmentalist ban on oil and other resource development on public lands. Regan claims the nation has no energy shortage, that it has more oil and gas reserves than used until now and hundreds of years of coal reserves. Rather than skimp it should concentrate on production.

The candidates were divided sharply on the abortion issue Anderson saying he favors freedom of choice and Reagan supporting a constitutional amendment banning abortions except to save the life of the mother. As regards freedom he said abortion does not respect the unborn child's freedom.

The debaters agreed on one subject, that four years of Carter has brought on a mess which desperately needs to be changed. They differed however in proposed methods of change and in some cases Anderson is apparently pleased with the present condition, especially on abortion, gay rights and the ERA. Everything considered, the debate doesn't seem to have continued on page 2...



Just before pouring a cast, students Bryan Hoenig and Donnie Lutkenhaus lift a crucible of molten aluminum from an electric furnace. Rudy Koesler, instructor, is in the background supervising.

Muenster High shop and ag students are spending two weeks studying the basics of foundry work in a mobile foundry laboratory from Texas A&M University.

Locals Will Do Re-Appraisal Job

The board of the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District has decided to keep its re-appraisal business at home. Instead of contracting with an outside professional appraising firm they have decided to turn the job over their chief appraiser Leroy Johnson who will be in charge, with a local firm, probably Claxton's Associated Appraisers, Inc., assisting in a supervisory role, which includes preparing tax schedules and manuals and finding and training the required appraisers.

The county wide re-

appraisal is planned in compliance with the new state law, SB 621, requiring uniform appraisal values for all of a county's taxing entities. The new values are to be established in 1982.

Appraisal board members considered hiring local people to do the work or hiring outside professionals. Cost of doing the job locally was estimated at \$460,000 a figure which became more appealing after the board received bids of \$529,000 and \$540,000 by two professional appraisal companies.

Claxton said "I think you

can save money but I think it will take longer. I'm not sure this is important, because I think the law will probably be amended and extensions granted." On the other hand the board is concerned over possible problems if the valuations are not completed in time for use by the county's 13 taxing entities.

The cost of the re-appraisal, according to SB 621, is to be paid by the county's 13 taxing entities, except the county itself. The amount in each case to be decided by the entity's percentage of the total.



Todd Fisher, Sandy Ramsey and Bryan Klement proudly show aluminum castings they poured at the mobile foundry

stationed for two weeks with the shop and agriculture classes at Muenster High School.

Bezner Honored as Tech Alumnus

Hubert P. Bezner, a native of Lindsay now living in Corpus Christi, was one of four graduates of Texas Tech University honored on September 12 during the 1980 Distinguished Alumnus Awards Program. The Ex-Students Association and the University hosted the special event at the fourteenth annual banquet in the University Center Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Bezner, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bezner of Lindsay, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering in 1949 and joined Exxon the same year as a member of a roustabout gang and from there worked in a variety of engineering assignments, including civil, reservoir and drilling engineering.

He participated in planning efforts for the Bear Creek well, the first by Exxon in Alaska and on another Exxon first, its floating drilling activity, while stationed in New Orleans.

After transfer to London, he was drilling manager for Esso Europe, coordinating

drilling activities in the North Sea.

He is currently responsible for technical efficiency and application for the company wide drilling function and is in charge of Exxon's development engineering activities. He



also coordinates drilling research programs by an affiliate company.

The Bezners formerly lived in Houston and moved to Corpus Christi about six months ago. Attending the awards program with

Hubert and his wife Vicky were their daughters, Janet, Sharon and Dolores and their son and daughter-in-law Richard and Linda.

Other family members and friends attending were Cecilia Corcoran, Anna Zamora, Isabel Galvan, Elsie Benenate, Bob and Marie Bezner, Joe and Anna Mae Bezner, Bruno and Dorothy Zimmerer, Lambert and Johann Bezner, Liz and Wayne Plumlee and Bill and Eileen Luke.

Other distinguished Texas Tech graduates honored at the same time included a home economics professor and chairman of the Texas Tech Home Economics Education Department; an outstanding athlete, state representative and businessman; and a petroleum engineer and company president.

The invocation preceding the banquet was offered by Father James A. Comiskey of Christ the King Church in Lubbock. He is well known to a number of Muenster students and former students of Texas Tech University.

A&M's Mobile Foundry Lab Assigned Two Weeks to MHS

The fundamentals of foundry technology are being taught this week and next week to junior high and high school students of Muenster Public School through a program sponsored by Texas A&M University in cooperation with Texas Education Agency and American Foundrymen's Society.

The instruction includes the basics of metal casting, including the use of patterns in building sand molds heating the molten aluminum and pouring it into the molds. In principle the process is simple, but it becomes more complex in making a mold that is free of loose sand and sturdy, and also has channels whereby the hot metal can be flowed to the mold without disturbing its shape.

The instruction is given in a mobile foundry laboratory, which is a 40 foot truck trailer furnished and equipped at a cost of some \$40,000. It is one of two built at Texas A&M University and now on a schedule of 2 week visits to Texas rural schools during the present scholastic year.

The lab design as well as the program were originated by Kenneth Usick, a research associate in industrial education at A&M. Its purpose is to provide a highly technical program previously available only in large schools, and secondly to broaden the rural student's vocational opportunities, thereby providing prospective employees for the foundry industry.

The teacher is Rudy Koesler, industrial arts instructor at MHS, who was among the early birds to ap-

ply for the program when it was first publicized. He was one of the limited number of Texas teachers accepted on a first come, first chosen basis. To qualify for the course he spent three days at a special short course in the mobile laboratory at A&M.

The course here, which is included in this year's shop and ag. courses, started with special classroom study to familiarize students with the equipment and material and basics of the casting process. The classwork included a movie on casting, presentation of colored slides on use of equipment, and projection of transparencies on proper names of the equipment and tools.

The lab work consists of

the full cycle of foundry procedure from original packing of the foundry sand into the desired mold and the channels which flow hot metal to it, then assembling the two parts and pouring the cast. The study also includes breaking down the sand mold and cleaning up. Almost 100 students are expected to make three casts each.

Three corporations cooperated in providing the mobile foundry laboratory. Lufkin Industries donated the 40 foot truck trailer, Trinity Valley Iron and Steel Co. donated the truck interior and equipment, McEngleman Heat Treating and Manufacturing donated tools and materials.

Lindsay Jaycees Prep For Oktoberfest, Oct. 5

Jaycees of Lindsay are currently busy getting set for the community's seventh annual Oktoberfest which will be held on Sunday October 5 in the Lindsay park. It is sponsored by the Jaycees as a fund raiser for continuation of its park improvement program.

The organization has a long record of park additions and service since starting in 1973. Some projects are a \$5,000

playground pavilion, playground equipment, picnic tables and rest rooms, the latter built as a joint project with the city. It's biggest undertaking to date is a double tennis court with lights and adjoining facilities for basketball and volleyball, plus a wall for individual practice. At a total cost of near \$27,000 it has been helped with a \$10,000 grant from the US parks and Wildlife Department.

Harvest Hoedown Time

Folks from both sides of the Cooke-Montague County line will find the Welcome mat out for them in Muenster Saturday. The occasion is the second annual Harvest Hoedown sponsored by the Muenster Chamber of

Commerce with 15 business firms participating.

Joining in the promotion are Hamric's, The Charm Shop, The Hut, Koesler's Jewelry, Ceramics II, Hofbauer's, Fischer's, Modern Floors and Fabrics, Gehrig Hardware, Ben Franklin, Muenster Garden Center, Hess Furniture, Tops and Teams, The Center and Bayer's Kolonialwaren.

Headed by Dennis Hess as chairman, the Hoedown is intended as an appreciation and good will occasion for friends of the area. In addition to the special sale opportunities in participating stores it will have country and western music and a fiddlers' contest with prizes.

An extra special attraction is a drawing for two sets of four tickets each to a Cowboy football game, whereby two lucky winners can be hosts at a game party with compliments of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce.

Registration blanks will be available in participating stores and people are invited to come in and sign up. It's for free, they don't have to buy.

The registration slips will be gathered from the stores and mixed just before the 3 p.m. drawing. A person can win without being present.

Thanks for Rain

At last! Rain! Though still far below the area's need, Tuesday moisture was measured at a most welcome .83 inch which extends the month's total to 1.04 inches and the year's total to 10.79... hardly half of normal for this time of the year.

As regards the temperature, fall arrived in the air shortly after it arrived on the calendar. September 22 still had a high of 100 but the next two days moderated to highs of 78 and 80. Low and high readings of the week were recorded as

follows by Steve Moster. Sept. 18, 70 and 101; Sept. 19, 70 and 98; Sept. 20, 72 and 97; Sept. 21, 75 and 99; Sept. 22, 78 and 100; Sept. 23, 62 and 78; Sept. 24, 66 and 80.

A review of his heat record of the past five years reveals to Moster that the total of this year's 100 or over readings is almost equal to all those of the previous four years. He finds that there have been 80 days to date, 42 of them being continuous from June 23 to Aug. 3. There were 11 days of 100 or more in June, 31 in July, 26 in August and 12 in September to date. 1976 had 14 days of 100 or more, 1 in July and 13 in August. 1977 had 19 days of 100 plus, 6 in July, 6 in August and 7 in September. 1978 had 44 days of 100 or more, 3 in June, 27 in July and 14 in August. 1979 was mild with only 5 days of 100 or more, 2 in June and 3 in July.

PPK Postponed

Special to PPK youngsters: The competition originally scheduled for Saturday, the 27, has been postponed.

Instead the Jaycees will conduct a clinic to help the kids improve their scores. It will be held on the MHS practice field at 10 a.m.

Four Cub Scouts Cross the Bridge Others Get Promotions, Awards

The first meeting of the current school year for Pack 664 Cub Scouts, held in the VFW Hall on September 22 was highlighted by advancements and presentation of awards to cubs and presentation of awards to members of the Day Camp Staff.

Dorothy Edmonds, volunteer from Denton presided as Cubmaster and Linda Odum, district executive was also present.

Den 1 Bob Cat badges were presented by den leader Joyce Abney to Michael Abney, James Hennigan, Bryan Kleiss, Rodney Knabe, David Rohmer, Marshall Smith, Chris Tate, and Jason Walterscheid.

Den 3 Bob Cat badges were presented by den leader Ann Perkins to Troy Berres,

Erin Perkins, Billy Covington, Troy Pagel, and Jimmy Herr.

Jo Ann Pagel, den 2, presented red bead advancements toward Bear badges to Keith Vogel, Philip Reiter, Michael Pagel, Jason Gehrig, Chad Fleitman, and Ryan Bayer, each one. Eric Dankesreiter received two.

Den 4 cubs received arrow points toward Wolf badges and are now ready to begin working toward Bear badges. The ceremony was performed by Lupe Evans, den leader who presented the Bear Book Parent Supplement to the boys' parents. Cubs in Den 4 are Jason Brogdon, Johnny Herr, Don Joe Park, Jeff Walterscheid, Joseph Shane Wimmer and Murlin Evans.

A "Crossing Over the

Bridge" ceremony for four 10 and 11 year old fifth grade boys who are ready to go into the Webelos den was performed by Chris Walter and Tyson Poole. They include Mike Walter, Russell Simmons, Pat Hellman and Alan Hudspeth.

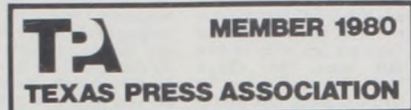
Special 50th anniversary mugs were presented by Director Lupe Evans to the Day Camp Staff for outstanding service during the Year Day Camp. Staff members were Jo Ann Pagel, Cathy Berres, Joyce Abney, Ann Perkins, Sharon Walterscheid, Pat Wimmer, Jean Park, David Fette, and Saint Jo Cubmaster Billy Morris.

A plea was made for a Cubmaster and one den leader for Pack 664 cub scouts. Refreshments were served after adjournment.

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Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm
 Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Occasionally, the U.S. Congress passes legislation which some of us realize is going to come back to haunt us in later months and years. Final approval of the Federal Crop Insurance Act this week is going to be just such a case.

I opposed this legislation down the line. I said at the beginning, and I still say, there is no such thing as a "free lunch." The House-Senate Conference Report, approved by the House on September 17 by a vote of 235-150, provides for coverage of \$15.2 billion, compared to \$6.1 billion currently provided by the disaster program. I have asked, again and again, "who is going to pay for the additional \$9 billion worth of protection?"

With a return on equity to farmers of only 4.6 percent, the American farmer can't afford it. That leaves Uncle Sam and we all know who pays Uncle Sam.

A second point of opposition is that, at a time when Congress is being asked to reduce big government and to cut costs at every available turn, this legislation will establish one more government bureaucracy for the farmers of this country to deal with and the taxpayers to pay for.

When I first heard of a "new" Federal Crop Insurance program over three years ago, it was explained that the program would be administered within the existing Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). That made a great deal of sense to me and I supported that concept, as we already have an ASCS office in every county and those offices

have the people and the records necessary to deliver and administer an actuarially sound program.

This would have avoided duplication and the need to eventually build another office with the staff, equipment and records in each county that will now be necessary to carry out this program if we are to meet the needs of the farmers.

Under the 1977 Food and Agriculture Act, our current agricultural commodity programs were established through the 1981 crop year, except for the disaster program which was due to expire effective with the 1979 crop year. I strongly believed that any expanded Federal Crop Insurance program should have been approved within the context of a complete re-examination of our farm program, not during the middle of an existing program.

After a long and difficult fight, I was able to obtain a one-year extension of the disaster program. Without that extension, passage of the expanded program would have been a breach of trust on the part of Congress toward the entire farm economy.

I'll stand by the comments I made to members of the House when I opposed the bill, "... when our farmers come back to us in the years ahead, when we find out that it (this program) is not serving the needs of our farmers and is costing the taxpayer tremendously, we are going to wish we had done a better job — when we had the chance — than what we have done in putting together this package."

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Looking Ahead
 by
 Dr. George S. Benson
 President
 NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
 Searcy, Arkansas

OPEC
 In 1973, before the Arabs instituted their oil embargo against the United States in retaliation for our support of Israel in the Arab-Israeli war, the cost of the fuel used in our military aircraft was 11 cents a gallon.

By 1979 the cost of jet fuel had risen 300 percent to 44 cents a gallon. The Air Force now must pay \$1.18 a gallon for its fuel, over ten times its cost just seven years ago.

Lieutenant General Billy M. Minter, deputy chief of staff for logistics and engineering at Air Force Headquarters in Washington, stated recently, "If you want a real impact figure based on our current flying hour program, when the cost of gas goes up one cent per gallon, we must add \$36 million to our operations and maintenance budget. Our budget for all fuel is now approaching \$4.4 billion (per year)."

In 1973 regular gasoline for motor cars was available in many parts of the country for 35 cents a gallon. On a recent trip a member of the staff paid \$1.42 a gallon, again, a 300 percent increase.

Most of us have an intimate knowledge of what these gasoline price increases mean to us personally. It now costs four times as much to drive to work, and some of us are forced to drive long distances because of the lack of mass transit.

Many people have had to abandon travel by car at vacation time. It's just too expensive. All this has had profound effects on resorts, motels, restaurants and entertainment centers. In short, our standard of living is suffering.

We have seen our heating and air conditioning bills escalate as natural gas, fuel oil and electric utility rates skyrocket.

But think what these increases in fuel costs will mean to us as taxpayers. Think of the extra billions of dollars we now must pay to fuel the ships at sea, the Army tanks, helicopters and trucks, and the aircraft of the Air Force and Navy air arm.

Because of unwise domestic oil policies, such as government-imposed price controls, less and less oil was produced in the U.S. and more and more was imported. Oil provides about 47 percent of our energy needs and about one-half of it is imported.

Prior to 1973 pricing of imported oil was done by the oil companies. In 1973, simultaneously with the Arab oil embargo, OPEC seized pricing power. They were able to make the quadrupled prices stick as a cartel by keeping supply down. Thomas J. Bray explained OPEC pricing operations in the June 6 Wall Street Journal:

"... in reality the price conferences held periodically by OPEC have little to do with the price we pay for gasoline. The key to OPEC is Saudi Arabia's willingness to keep production down. It cut back production two million barrels daily in late 1973, making oil scarce and driving up the price. Supply and demand, not OPEC's or the shah's blandishments, led to quadrupling of prices in later 1973. The U.S. was vulnerable because American price controls had held down supply and propped up demand in this country ..."

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Letter to the Editor

Serving on the City Council the past 4½ years has been a satisfying and rewarding experience. The aldermen you have voted into office have always been dedicated persons who thoroughly analyze every item that came up for action and always voted for what they thought was best for the majority of the community.

The seven to eight regular city employees are hard working individuals - running the office, handling all tax details, water billings and collections, planning future developments, are all part of their responsibilities. Keeping the sewage and water departments operating, garbage and trash pick-up, streets cleaned, and keeping city property presentable takes a lot of work. Realize some of this means night and week end work besides studying the latest techniques and regulations to be in compliance with State and Federal regulations.

That our police department is above average is proven by the few break-ins we have had as compared to other cities in our area. The police get very little recognition, but considering the number of out of town people who visit here on week end nights, they have their hands full. In the past few weeks two break ins were caught in the act. Many times police are not seen on the streets during the day, but they are always around at night and often all night.

Muenster has water, zoning, library and park boards. Each board is made up of five persons who meet regularly and make their recommendations to the council. This eliminates the need for council men to get into the detailed operation of each department.

Muenster has a city Judge and he must be a fair man as we have never had a complaint about one of his decisions in the four years he has been Judge.

We also have a city attorney to see that action taken on various issues is legal.

We should be proud of our 23 volunteer firemen who meet weekly, practice, and keep up to date on fire fighting.

The ladies who give of their time to man our library certainly deserve our thanks. Without them we would not have a library. As I use the library quite a lot I appreciate them.

From the above you see there are over 60 people involved in making the city function and they all deserve our thanks and show of appreciation.

Leonard Endres

From Page One

Confetti...

served a really useful purpose. Both are running against Carter more than against each other.

From another viewpoint there are signs to make one wonder whether the debate is not being exploited by the Democratic campaign organization. Declaring Anderson the winner could be a scheme to deflate Reagan support, in which it seems that Carter people and biased media people would gladly cooperate. How else can he be credited with being better on substance, when Reagan is known to support the political and moral principles upon which America's greatness was founded? The Anderson presentation was good but some of the ideas are no better than Carter's.

All in all, the election situation is developing as predicted. To cover up a deplorable record, the Democratic machine is resorting to all the political tricks, fair and unfair. It's amazing that something like this could happen, when the miserable record is so plainly evident for all to see. Our only hope is that American judgment and conscience will awaken and put an end to the present un-American and Godless way of life.

Express Your Opinion

The Muenster Enterprise extends an invitation to its readers to express their opinions on matters of local, state or national importance and thus join in the service of communicating the importance of these issues to people of the area through letters to the editor.

The Enterprise reserves the right to refuse publication of any letters which may be viewed as slanderous, inflammatory or in poor taste.

Letters must be signed. Any letter submitted for publication will be turned down if unsigned. The name of the person submitting the letter will be published along with the let-

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
 U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS
 142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



America's energy producers are proving they meant what they promised all along. If the government would remove controls so they could make enough money for more exploration, production would increase — and we would become less dependent on foreign suppliers for vital oil and gas.

Well, we succeeded in getting limited and phased decontrol of oil and gas profits. And sure enough, the nations oil and gas fields are teeming with activity. After 25 years of steady decline in the number of wells drilled, producers this year are expected to complete a record number of new wells.

American oil output will increase this year for only the third time in this decade. Last year, we recorded the largest jump in natural gas reserves in more than a decade. Demand is lower also.

The result has been a temporary oil glut, causing a leveling off of gasoline prices and plunging oil imports.

All of this is good news, for the energy industry and for our nation as a whole. Still, it would be a mistake to think our problems are over.

The Administration negated much of the positive effect of decontrol with the windfall profits tax. This tax is a classic example of political expediency winning out over sound reason and economic reality.

I have spoken at length before on the unfairness of "punishing" the oil companies — and scores of small producers and royalty owners — with this so-called windfall profits tax. But beyond the inequity of the tax is the counterproductivity of it. The imposition of this tax could cost us up to two million barrels a day in domestic production. That's two million barrels a day we could produce domestically instead of importing from OPEC.

The Administration also has hampered domestic production by holding hostage millions of acres of federal lands, refusing to allow even testing for oil reserves. This is depriving the American people of their own energy resources.

We simply cannot afford to import one more drop of crude oil than is absolutely necessary. The more dependent we are on foreign sources, the more vulnerable we are to attempts by OPEC countries to use the threat of a supply cutoff as a political weapon. Even without that consideration, though, we leave ourselves more subject to whims of OPEC on both the amount we can buy and the price we pay.

OPEC's likely response to leveling prices from a drop in world demand for oil will be to cut back production to keep the price from falling. And we are promised regular price increases for the indefinite future.

Further, one of the primary reasons for the much-celebrated drop in oil imports — and corresponding drop in overall energy consumption — is the recession which has hit American industry this year. When the economy begins to recover, use of oil and gas almost certainly will increase. Without an equivalent increase in domestic production, our import bills will increase also.

Only immediate steps to encourage — not discourage — production can keep economic recovery from increasing our energy vulnerability. In my view, getting rid of the windfall profits tax and opening up federal lands — with reasonable safeguards to the environment — are essential steps toward something approaching energy self-sufficiency.

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Candidate Glasgow States Policy

Bob Glasgow, candidate for State Senator from the 22nd District, met with county Democrats Monday at the Harbinger Hill Community Center. Glasgow pledged, in a speech before the group, to devote, "every hour I've got and all my energy" to insuring that rural communities are not treated like step-children by the Legislature when it draws new legislative and congressional districts in 1981. Glasgow pointed out that the redistricting sessions—which follow every ten-year census of population—are important because they "set the tone of government and the direction that this State is going to take. Commenting further, he said, "I love the small towns and the rural parts of this land. I grew up in them, and I know the people of these parts and I want to protect them."

In speaking about the upcoming election, Glasgow said, "It's a new year...a new decade...but we still face the same old problems of higher taxes and constant government intrusion in our lives and work. I am asking the people of the 22nd Senatorial District for the opportunity to find new solutions for those problems."

Glasgow cited his seven years as District Attorney as evidence of his dedication to

serving the people of the area. "Our office has striven to insure that the guilty were punished; our lives and property protected; and that the people of the district were well served," he said. He stated that he would use the same energy and dedication to serve his people in the State Senate.

In reference to taxes, Glasgow states emphatically that he will not vote for any higher taxes. "The State of Texas already has sufficient revenues to sustain state government—we just must insure that the present funds are used wisely," he emphasized. He is also opposed to any effort to create a personal or corporate income tax. He believes that the way to preserve good economic conditions in Texas is to eliminate unnecessary federal and state controls and return to the free enterprise system that has worked so well in the United States since its founding. Glasgow has stated many times that local city, county, and school governments are the most important units of government. "The State of Texas should funnel as much money as possible back to local governments for their use," he said.

While it is a fact that Glasgow remains a fiscal conservative on most major issues, he also stated that "with a 14 to 15 percent in-

flation rate and a token 5.1% pay raise voted for teachers by the last legislature, we are paying our teachers less and less each year while demanding more and more from them." He says, "We are entrusting teachers with our most precious commodity, the minds of our children, and one of the primary priorities of my campaign will be accelerated teacher pay raises."

Mr. Glasgow has served for two years as chairperson of the Pecan Valley Mental Health-Mental Retardation Council which serves Parker, Palo Pinto, Hood, Somervill and Erath Counties. He has worked with local government and area physicians to render aid to the physically and mentally handicapped. He is not only interested in the needs of retarded and handicapped citizens, but he also gives of his time and energy to assist them.

Totally committed to deregulation of oil and gas, Mr. Glasgow thinks that we can continue to be a leader in producing energy for all of the free world. He advocates immediate lifting of old restraints that preclude the discovery, production and delivery of oil and gas. "We should encourage new production in the private sector, not discourage it," he says.

The Colony Plans Fun Run Oct. 4

Another race for fun runners of the area is presently in the making at The Colony, the comparatively new community on Highway 121, seven miles east of Lewisville.

Named the 1st Annual Colony Chili Chase, it's a 7 kilometer (4.3 mile) run on Saturday, Oct. 4, starting at 10 a.m. and sponsored by the Colony Catholic Community as a benefit for its church building fund.

Other events of the day include a chili cook-off, a flea market and other activities to be developed.

The entry fee is \$6.00. T-shirts will be given to entries who pre-register before Sept. 27 or the first 500 entries. Awards will be given to the top finisher of each division, male and female and to the first 10 finishers, however only one award per person. Divisions are 13 and under, 14-25, 26-35, 36-49 and over 49.

Additional information is available from Mac Dennis, Box 95903, The Colony, Tx. 75056.

Gets R.N. License

Stacie Walterscheid is one of four graduate nurses of Cooke County College receiving recent notification of licensure as Registered Nurses. With two graduates of Grayson County College, they took State Board exams in July. The Cooke County College graduates are employed at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Stacie is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid.

Butterfield Stage Players Will Present "Wait Until Dark"

A blind woman, a child's doll, two unscrupulous con men, a psychopathic killer and a refrigerator.

Mix all these ingredients together, add generous amounts of deception, intrigue and terror, and what results is the recipe for "Wait Until Dark", a chilling suspense drama to be presented by the Butterfield Stage Players of Gainesville beginning September 25.

The play, written by Frederick Knott, will open the Players' first full season of productions and is scheduled to run for six performances; September 25, 26 and 27 and October 2, 3 and 4.

According to Players' box office manager LaVona McCorstin, local theatre goers who haven't already made reservations should do so now.

"Reservations are already coming in at a steady pace," she reports, "so it would be a good idea to call soon. Our seating capacity is limited, and with the large number of season tickets we have sold, it's likely that many of the performances will be sold out before long."

Mrs. McCorstin also reminds season ticket holders that they too should call for reservations so that seats can be set aside for them on the night they wish to attend.

"It's important to understand that all seats will be numbered and reserved," Mrs. McCorstin explains, "so if a group of persons plans to attend and wants to

sit together, those arrangements should be made as soon as possible while blocks of seats are still available."

She adds that a limited number of season tickets is still available for persons who wish to see all four shows of the upcoming season for only \$9--a saving of 25 percent off regular ticket prices.

Once reservations for a specific performance are made, tickets will be held until curtain time. Non-season ticket holders may pay for their tickets when they arrive for the show.

To clear up any possible misunderstanding, Mrs. McCorstin stresses that persons who do hold season tickets should bring them to the theatre when they come to the show. Their tickets will be punched for the appropriate show, and they will be given a regular ticket with their reserved seat number printed on it.

Ushers will be on hand to validate tickets and escort patrons to their reserved seats.

Lynette Mercer, director for "Wait Until Dark", joins Mrs. McCorstin in urging local residents to make reservations soon.

"We all feel strongly that this is a show not to be missed," she says. "We have a strong cast, a great technical crew and an outstanding script."

Originally done on Broadway, the show was later made into a popular motion picture starring Audrey Hepburn and Alan

Arkin. One reviewer described it as "a masterfully constructed thriller that moves from one moment of suspense to another as it builds toward an electrifying, breath-stopping final scene."

Mrs. Mercer explains that the object of the play's sinister activities is a blind girl played by Pam Howeth.

"But don't think she has to be pitied," she cautions. "This intended victim of foul play turns out to be a courageous and enterprising young woman who finds the threatening circumstances a challenge to her wits."

Gets Scholarship in Chemistry Study

Laura Sicking, a senior at Texas Tech in Lubbock has been awarded a scholarship from Dow Chemical, to be used for further study in Chemical Engineering. She will graduate in May 1981.

A graduate of Muenster Public High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sicking of Myra, whom she phoned to tell two items of good news: about the scholarship and about soaking rains in the Lubbock area. Other good news received by the Sicking's is

that their daughter and son-in-law Virginia and Hank Arendt, of London will arrive for a visit sometime this fall with their parents, the Emmett Sicking's and the Johnny Arendt's.

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New Booklet On Merchandising Tips Is Inflation-Fighter For Business

"Merchandising for Profit, a Guide for More Business" is a new eight-page tabloid publication that can help every businessman reap more profit in this inflation-ravaged age.

The booklet is a storehouse of tips and advice on "getting the most of what you've got" and there's dollars and cents suggestions on merchandising, advertising, motivating employees, handling credit, housekeeping, and the section on meeting and beating competition could mean the difference between profit and loss.

Another tip worth dollars suggests taking advantage of the local newspaper's professional art services and

layout expertise which can give any business, an extra edge in putting the best foot forward in advertising and promotion.

"Fantastic" is the way Lyndell Williams, Executive Director of the Texas Press Association, describes the tabloid.

As Emerson said, "This time, like all times, is a very good one if we but know what to do with it."

All in all, the little tabloid rounds up a lot of good advice for every business, large or small.

Copies are available for \$1 from Merchandising, P.O. Box 29, Eastland, Texas 76448. (\$5 will bring 10 copies for distribution to employees).

Bindel Reunion

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bindel will hold a reunion on Sunday, September 28 in the pavilion of the Muenster City Park. Those attending are reminded to bring food and drinks for the noon meal.

Students need good equipment to do their Best Work



The Adler Satellite 2001 is for those content to settle for merely the best. It was rated No. 1 among electric carriage return portables by a leading consumer testing magazine. Offers a complete range of fully electric features.

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Special Current Rate for 36 month

NEW CAR LOANS

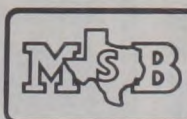
12.83%

Annual Percentage Rate

Qualified borrowers can be ready to enjoy the new 1981 models which are making their appearance on showroom floors right now!

6 month Money Market Certificates currently earn 11.074% effective Sept. 25-Oct. 1.
2½ year savings certificates also available.

Substantial interest penalty required for early withdrawal.



Muenster State Bank

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Lifestyle

Sharlene Pagel Weds Robert Hartman in Double Ring Ceremony

In a candlelight wedding ceremony with Nuptial Mass late Saturday afternoon, September 20, in Sacred Heart Church, Sharlene Helen Pagel became the bride of Robert Joseph Hartman. Father Stephen Eckart officiated at 5 p.m. and the groom's uncle, Bishop Augustine Dangelmayr attended in the sanctuary to give the general blessing at the conclusion.

The bride is a daughter of Maurice R. Pagel of Muenster and the late Mrs. Geneva Pagel. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman of Muenster.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a formal gown of candlelight silk organze, with bertha collar of lace, empire bodice and long slim, sheer sleeves. The bouffant skirt was embellished with re-embroidered venise lace medallions and fell to elegant cathedral length.

She wore a matching lace, full brim hat with long illusion veil attached in back with white silk flowers. Her bridal bouquet was a cascading arrangement of white silk roses, stephanotis, sweetheart roses and white tiger lilies on a French lace doily, with her late mother's rosary entwined. With it she carried a wedding handkerchief given by her grandmother Gremminger.

In keeping with tradition she wore diamond earrings borrowed from her sister Glenda, Mrs. Bryan Russell, formerly belonging to their late grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Pagel. Traditionally also, three long-stemmed roses were presented by the bride: one to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Vic Gremminger, one to the groom's mother and one placed on the Blessed Virgin's altar, where the couple also lit candles.

Attendants

Bridal attendants were her

twin sister Marlene, Mrs. Phil Endres and another sister Glenda, Mrs. Bryan Russell, and bridesmaids Carolyn Luke and Tina Wilde, friends. They were identically gowned in dresses of muted dusty pink with burgundy and blue floral design, with fitted empire waistlines, spaghetti straps, gathers at the neckline, A line skirts, and an over-cape of matching sheer fabric. They wore matching picture hats and carried baskets of roses, Fuji mums, mountain bell flowers and dried gypsophila, dogwood and wild-

flowers in the bride's chosen colors.

The best man was the groom's father, Alvin Hartman. Groomsmen were the bride's brother-in-law Phil Endres; the groom's brother Ken Hartman; and the groom's cousin Danny Walterscheid.

Ushers were Mark Tompkins, groom's cousin of Arlington and J.T. Pagel, bride's brother. The groom escorted his mother to her place in church, Mass servers were Troy Pagel bride's brother, Michael and Joe Pagel, bride's cousins and

Yosten and Joe Felderhoff of the groom; and presenting liturgical readings and the Offertory prayers was Coach Eddie Stock.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by parents of the couple. Presiding at the guest book were Monica Hartman, groom's sister and Laurie Walterscheid, groom's cousin.

The three tiered white wedding cake stood over a lighted fountain. The chocolate groom's cake, in a horseshoe shape, was accented by a candle and holder brought from a trip to Germany by the groom's parents.

Reception assistants and cake servers were Jeana Hartman of Denton, Christy, Jenny and Ann Felderhoff, all cousins of the groom. The special cake knife was a golden wedding gift to the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman. Also observed was the September 20th birthday of Ann Felderhoff.

Toasts were given by Danny Walterscheid, the invocation by Bishop Dangelmayr and a special prayer by Gene Hartman of Denton, groom's uncle. At the reception, rice bags were distributed by Judy and Chris Pagel, sister and brother of the bride.

Decorations included hurricane lamps with fresh flowers, and the bridesmaids' baskets on the bride's table; and hurricane lamps with ivy and ribbon on the guest tables. Dance music was by "Hard Times" and catering was by the Schneiders.

In the German tradition, a portrait of the bride's late mother, Geneva, was placed near the registration table and tributes of red roses lay before it.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Sacred Heart High School. She is a florist at Creative Flowers and Gifts and he is employed by Valenite and Muenster Building Center. When they return from a Caribbean cruise they will be at home in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on September 14, for the wedding party, family members and grandparents. A display shower on September 4 was held in the home of Marlene Endres co-hosted by Glenda Russell, Carolyn Luke and Tina Wilde. A bachelorette party was given on September 5 at The Ranch by the bride's sisters, Mmes. Endres and Russell.

Among guests attending the wedding from out of town were Janelle Janicki and Renee Janicki and Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Janicki and Hal Falck, all of San Antonio; Mrs. Keith Tompkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fedor and children, Jim Tompkins and Debbie Norah all of Arlington; Mrs. Judy Hernandez of Virginia; Messrs. and Mmes. Dale Quin and Eddie Stock of Dallas; Jimmy Ferguson of Sherman, Terry Halbert and Shawna of Paris, Charles Felderhoff and family of Lewisville, Gene Hartman and family of Denton, Ted Gremminger of Denver, Colo., Willard Hartman and family of Killeen, and Mrs. Marian Mayer, Rachael Mayer, Bobbie Jezek and Nicki and Chase all of Pilot Point.

Fetsch Baptism

Janet Aileen Fetsch, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Fetsch was baptized Sunday, September 21 at Sacred Heart Church at 12:30 p.m. by Father Denis Soerries. Godparents were an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker. Janet Aileen wore a christening dress made for her by the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Paul Fetsch, and the white blanket was made by the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ed Sandmann of Lindsay. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandmann, Carol and Jackie of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noyes and Jennifer and Chris of Richardson, Evelyn Bonfiglio of Plano, also the great-grandmother, Mrs. Cecilia Schmitz of Lindsay and Lisa Sandmann of Lindsay. Following the church service, all were guests for a covered dish dinner in the Garry Fetsch home.



The engagement and wedding plans of Jo Ann Nogler and Melvin Yosten have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nogler of Lindsay. Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yosten of Muenster. The couple has selected Saturday, October 25 for their marriage in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. Father Cletus Post will officiate at the 5 p.m. Nuptial Mass. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Lindsay High School and attended Cooke County College, and is employed by Modern Floors and Fabrics of Muenster. The future groom is a 1978 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed by L and M Oil Co. They will reside in Muenster.

Luke Baptism

The baptism of Jesse Kevin Luke was held Sunday, September 21 at noon in Sacred Heart Church. He is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luke. Father Stephen Eckart was the officiating minister. Baptismal sponsors were George Luke of Muenster and Austin, and Sharon Voth of Lindsay. The christening dress was made by Pat Trietsch of Sanger, a family friend.

Also attending were the baby's parents and brother Jacob, the grandparents Mrs. Joyce Stulz of Sanger and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luke; an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cash and a cousin Ricki Walterscheid of Sanger; an aunt Mary Luke and her guest and roommate from the University of Texas, Lori Sudderth. Following the church service, all were dinner guests in the Anthony Luke home.

New Arrivals!

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson of Saint Jo announce the birth of a son, Lucas Clark, at Bowie Memorial Hospital on Friday, September 19, 1980 at 2:28 p.m. weighing 10 1/2 lbs. He is a brother for Mandy. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Haverkamp of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson of Saint Jo and Charles Watson of Sherman. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ella Haverkamp of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Watson of Sturgeon and Albert S. Thompson of Saint Jo. The great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Jennie Schilling of St. Richard's Villa.

To Visit Homefolks

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hennigan of Albuquerque visited their relatives during a long weekend. They were guests of his mother, Mrs. Henry Hennigan in Fort Worth on last week Friday and Saturday and came to Muenster Sunday to see members of the Endres families, including a visit with an aunt, Miss Katie Herr. Mrs. Frank Hennigan is the former Rose Marie Endres. They left Monday to return to Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger returned to Denver Tuesday after spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hartman and Ted Gremminger, Sr. and other relatives. They came especially to attend the Pagel-Hartman wedding.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JOSEPH HARTMAN Mathews Photographers

Stephen Schmitt groom's cousin.

Wedding music was given by organists Mrs. Linda Flusche and the groom's aunt, Mrs. Joe Felderhoff. Carolyn Luke presented two vocal solos and a vocal group including Christi Klement and Doug and Lynda Yosten sang during the Mass.

Following their vows, the bride and groom lit their Unity candle, with candles carried in the processional and placed on the altar by the matron of honor and best man. The Unity candle was made by the groom's grandmother Mrs. Tony Felderhoff.

Church decorations included myriad candles in the sanctuary. The main altar held two pyramid designs of lighted candles in the background, with floral arrangements of white spider mums and white snapdragons. Tall floor candelabra entwined with greenery and white ribbon, holding lighted candles, stood at both sides of the front altar. Seven-branched candelabra, holding crystal votive lights, were at the far ends of the Communion rail, along which matching votive candles and English ivy were entwined. Tall lighted hurricane lamps marked family pews. The bridal party entered under a white arch entwined with lilies of the valley.

Assisting with the Communion Service were Extraordinary ministers, John

Garden Center Bulletin

From now until October 15th is the proper time to apply BALAN, a weed killer that kills weeds before they sprout. It will control winter grass and many other fall sprouting weeds that cause problems in the spring. A repeat application in February will control summer weeds like crabgrass, grassburrs, dallis grass and other summer weeds.

It's also time to plant your fall bulbs and bedding plants. We have just received new shipments of both. Stop by the Garden Center for all your lawn and garden needs.

Muenster Garden Center
502 N. Main



kimball

Don't Wait

Till It's too Late

to put your new Piano or Organ on Lay-away for that special person this Christmas. Ask about our easy 90 day Lay-away plan. Arrange now for a surprise Christmas Eve delivery

Remember you can Lay-away other musical items such as guitars, amps, drums, band instruments and others. Christmas sheet music and books now available

Whatever you need Musically for Christmas this year, we have it at:



The Musique Shoppe

105 N. Dixon, Gainesville, 665-0391 45-101

THE INLOOK OUTLET

\$1 Sale

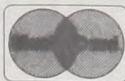
2 for the price of 1 plus \$1.

Buy one fall dress at regular price and the second fall dress costs you only

ONE DOLLAR

Sale ends Sept. 27

Juniors 3-13 Misses 6-16



The Inlook Outlet

212 E. California St., 668-8351, Gainesville Store Hours 9 to 5, Monday thru Saturday



Announcing the good news?



Smart brides always choose our famous

... Flower Wedding Line Invitations

Over 400 samples of outstanding engraved and thermographed wedding invitations, announcements, novelty cards, personalized napkins, matches and accessories for any occasion.

More and more brides are finding they can have the luxury look they love and still keep on the sunny side of their bridal budgets with exquisite Regency stationery. It features the three lettering styles below and Heliograving — an amazingly rich, raised lettering with all the good taste and distinction of the finest craftsmanship—yet costs so little. See our exciting selection of contemporary and traditional type faces and papers... one, perfect for you! Heliograving—not to be confused with engraving

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Regular Lettering—the results are lovely, correct and ever popular with budget-minded purchasers.

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One to two weeks delivery!

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Hofbauer's

Prices Effective thru Wed. Oct. 1, 1980

DUPONT SilverStone Cookware By Chef Mate
This Week's SilverStone Feature Piece
10 1/2" Square Griddle
\$799 only



with each and every \$10 purchase all week.

- SILVER SPUR (2 Lb. Bag \$2.77) **Pork Sausage** 12 oz. **\$1.39**
- MEAT OR BEEF **Shurfresh Franks** 12 oz. **\$1.15**
- OSCAR WATER-Beef, Round Square **Variety Pak** 12 oz. **\$1.99**
- WILSON FULLY COOKED-Center Cut **Smoked Pork Chops** 12 oz. **\$1.99**
- FRESH **Spare Ribs** 12 oz. **68¢**
- HORMEL CANNED **Ham Patties** 12 oz. **\$1.35**
- Hormel Little Sizzlers** 12 oz. **\$1.19**

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

- USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF **Chuck Steak** 1 lb. **\$1.49**
- USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF-Boneless **Club Steak** 1 lb. **\$3.99**
- LEAN & TENDER CHOICE **Cube Steak** 1 lb. **\$2.59**
- USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF-Shoulder Arm **Swiss Steak** 1 lb. **\$1.89**
- USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF **Shoulder Arm Roast** 1 lb. **\$1.59**
- SILVER SPUR RIMLESS **Slab Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. **\$1.19**
- ARMOUR STAR MEAT or **Beef Franks** 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**
- SWIFT SLICED **Sizzlean Bacon** 12 oz. **\$1.39**
- ROOY'S FARM **Sausage & Biscuit** 8 1/2 oz. **\$1.49**
- FRESH FROSTED **Catfish Steaks** 1 lb. **\$1.29**
- SHURFRESH-Bals.B.P., Olive, Liver Leaf, Luncheon, Beef Sals., Cooked Salami **Sliced Meats** 6 oz. **63¢**
- HOFBAUER'S OLD STYLE HOME MADE **Liver Sausage** 1 lb. **\$1.89**

LEAN - FAMILY PACK
Ground Beef
3 Lbs. or More
\$1.28 LB.



Wolf Chili
19 OZ. CAN
88¢
Limit 1 w/\$10.00 & More Addtl. Purchase Exc. Cigs.



KRAFT **Miracle Whip**
Limit 1 w/\$10.00 or More Additional Purchase Excluding Cigarettes
32 OZ. JAR
98¢



USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
Chuck Roast
LB.
\$1.18

PORK CHOPS
Swift's Tend'R Lean FAMILY-PAK
LB.
\$1.28

SWIFT'S TEND'R Lean CENTER CUT **Rib Pork Chops** 1 lb. **\$1.69**

SWIFT'S TEND'R Lean CENTERCUT **Loin Pork Chops** 1 lb. **\$1.79**

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
RIB STEAK
LB.
\$2.59

- SHURFRESH **Cream Cheese** 8 oz. **59¢**
- KRAFT DINNER **Macaroni & Cheese** 3 7.25 oz. **99¢**
- VAN CAMP **Pork & Beans** 3 16 oz. **\$1.00**

Light Crust Enriched **Flour**
Limit 1 Bag
5 LB. BAG
68¢




Light Crust Enriched **FLOUR**
Limit 1 Bag
5 LB. BAG
68¢

- SHURFINE TOMATO **Catsup** 24 oz. **68¢**
- AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLE **Syrup** 24 oz. **\$1.59**
- SHURFINE PINK **liquid Det.** 32 oz. **99¢**
- SHURFINE DISHWASHER **Detergent** 35 oz. **99¢**
- FOLGER FLAKE **Coffee** 12 oz. **\$2.49**
- FREZZE DRIED COFFEE **Brim** 4 oz. **\$2.99**
- AUNT JEMIMA-COMLETE **Pancake Mix** 2 Lbs. **\$1.19**
- WOLF BRAND **Tamales** 16 oz. **58¢**
- THRIFT KING **Fruit Mix** 30 oz. **69¢**
- TRAPPY W/Japanese **Blackeyes** 18 oz. **39¢**
- LIGHT CRUST CORNBREAD **Mix** 4 8 oz. **\$1.00**
- BAMA **Grape Jelly** 16 oz. **79¢**
- BAMA STRAWBERRY **Preserves** 16 oz. **99¢**
- SHURFINE **Barbecue Sauce** 18 oz. **53¢**
- SHURFINE APPLE OR **Grape Jelly** 18 oz. **69¢**
- PAGES **Picante Sauce** 16 oz. **\$1.08**
- LIGHT CRUST-Pancake, Mushpuppy, Biscuit, Cornbread **Pouch Mixes** 5 6 oz. **\$1.00**
- BEEF FLAVOR **Alpo Dog Food** 3 14.5 oz. **\$1.00**
- Alpo Dinners** BEEF FLAVOR 10 Lbs. **\$3.29**
- Post Toasties Cereal** 18 oz. **99¢**
- Jello Asst. Gelatin** 3 3 oz. **\$1.00**
- REG. DRIP, ELECTRA-PERK **Brim Coffee** 1 Lb. **\$3.85**
- CLING FREE SHEETS-FABRIC **Softener** 24 PK **\$1.39**
- LAWN CLEAN UP **Glad Bags** 10 CT **\$2.39**
- HEFTY SUPER WEIGHT **Trash Bags** 16 ct. **\$2.59**
- Tall Kitchen Bags HEFTY..... 16 ct. **\$1.19**
- HOMEGROWN **Cantaloupes** LB **29¢**

- FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS**
- PANKEY MARGARINE **Squeeze Liquid** 1 Lb. **79¢**
 - MIRACLE WHIPPED **Margarine** 8 Sticks 1 Lb. **69¢**
 - PILLSBURY S/M or B/M **Biscuits** 7.6 OZ. **89¢**
 - PILLSBURY **Cinnamon Rolls** 9.5 OZ. **89¢**
 - KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN **Cheese** 8 OZ. **99¢**
 - SHURFRESH IND. SLL. AMERICAN **Cheese Food** 16 OZ. **\$1.79**
 - PILLADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** 8 OZ. **79¢**
 - KRAFT HALF MOON **Horn Cheese** 10 OZ. **\$1.39**
 - KRAFT MILK or MED. AMERICAN **Cheddar** 8 OZ. **\$1.19**
 - KRAFT **Orange Juice** 64 OZ. **\$1.49**
 - TWIX or SOUMIT **Cookie Bars** 4 pk. **79¢**
 - PILLSBURY GOOD & BUTTERY **Biscuits** 12 OZ. **49¢**

SHURFRESH - ASST. FLAVORS
Mellorine
Limit 2
1/2 GAL. CTN.
68¢



- Hefty Large Trash Bags 20 ct. **\$3.19**
- Tall Kitchen Bags HEFTY..... 16 ct. **\$1.19**
- HOMEGROWN **Cantaloupes** LB **29¢**

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE LARGE
Tomatoes
LB.
49¢



D-CON FOUR GONE
7.5 oz. CAN **\$1.96**

TWIN PACK **\$3.95**

- FROZEN FOODS DEPT.**
- EARTH GRAIN **Garlic Bread** 16 oz. **\$1.09**
 - SHURFINE GREEN PEAS ON **Cut Corn** 20 oz. **69¢**
 - ORE-IDA **Crinkle Cuts** 32 oz. **89¢**
 - SHURFINE MIXED **Vegetables** 20 oz. **69¢**
 - MORTON 32 OZ. **Fried Chicken** **\$2.99**

Health & Beauty Aids Dept.

- JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 9 oz. **99¢**
- JOHNSON'S Baby Shampoo 11 oz. **\$1.99**
- DISPOSABLE-Reg. 780 **Bic Butane Lighter** 1 pk. **49¢**
- GILLETTE-Reg. 89¢ **Good News Shaver** 3 pk. **69¢**
- COLGATE **Dental Cream** 5 oz. **\$1.09**
- SELSUN BLUE REG. 12.23 **Shampoo** 4 oz. **\$1.99**
- DEODORANT TOILET **Bowl Blocks** 3 3 oz. **\$1.00**
- SIX PACK **Cracker Jacks** **99¢**
- CLEARASIL TINTED & VANISHING REG. 12.23 **Acne Cream** **\$1.95**
- SCOPE REG. 11.79 **Mouthwash** 24 oz. **\$1.59**
- PEPPERMINT REG. **Toothbrush** **75¢**
- REG. 39¢ **Castor Oil** **25¢**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

WASH. EX. FANCY GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES
LB. **49¢**

- SUNKIST **Lemons** LB. **59¢**
- GREEN **Cabbage** LB. **19¢**
- FRESH **Carrots** 7 LB. **59¢**
- YELLOW **Squash** LB. **39¢**

- KRAFT **Real Mayonnaise** 32 oz. **\$1.79**
- Light n' Lively process **cheese product** 12 oz. **\$1.99**
- Baggies® 50 COUNT **Food Storage Bags** **\$1.39**
- Baggies® **Sandwich Bags** 50 CT. **69¢**
- Sun-Maid® **Raisins** 16 oz. **\$1.99**

ZEE TOWELS
Spill-Mate
PRINTS OR ASSORTED COLORS
Jumbo Roll
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Leadership Workshop Scheduled

by Evelyn Yeatts

One of the most important responsibilities in a community, organization, or club is effective leadership. A special Leadership Development Workshop is planned for Cooke County in October. It is designed to assist local leaders to effectively perform their roles.

The workshop planned by the Extension Service Program Building Committee is scheduled for the first three Tuesdays in October - 7, 14, and 21. An afternoon workshop will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce. The same workshop will be repeated at Cooke County Electric in Muenster from 7 to 9 p.m.

The workshops will be presented by Tim Shaunty, State Community Improvement Specialist, and Fred Cross, Area Resource Development Specialist. Information to be included in the workshops will be on developing good listening habits, improving your skills in working with people, leadership styles, principles of effective delegation, committee work, and developing successful projects and activities.

A similar type workshop was offered to Community Improvement Club leaders in Cooke County two years ago. Because of the excellent response that these leaders gave, this training is being made available to all club, organization or community leaders.

For further information about the workshops, which are open to any leader regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin, call the County Extension Office at 665-4931 or 665-1966. For advance reservations, call the Extension Office, also.

Recreation Program Set Oct. 2

by Evelyn Yeatts

A special program on Recreation for the Family is being planned for Thursday night, October 2. Don Bussingham, who is State Recreation Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will present the program.

His recreation program will focus on family recreation as a means to promote family togetherness, improve physical fitness, and promote good mental health. With the rising cost of gasoline and other expenses, this is an excellent time for families to give more consideration and thought to activities which they can do together at home.

The Family Recreation Program is being planned by the Extension Service Family Living Committee and will be held at Whaley United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Gainesville at 7 p.m.

The program, like all activities of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is open to everyone regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.



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SCHOOL NEWS



of Muenster Public School

Senior Pictures

Group pictures will be made of the senior class September 30. Individual senior pictures will be made at school on Wednesday, November 12 by Marquis.

FFA

Class officers elected on September 9 include Chuck Lutkenhaus, senior, president; David Flusche, junior, vice president; Tim Schneider, junior, secretary; Gary Klement, junior, treasurer; Jeff Temple, senior, reporter; Matt Sicking, junior, sentinel; FFA Advisor, Mr. Edgar Dyer.

8th Grade

The 8th grade class elected officers, favorites and room mothers as follows: Cory Klement president; Leslie Wells vice president; Missy Wells secretary; Jo Ell

Hellman treasurer. Class favorites are Cindy Ramsey and Leslie Wells. Room mothers are Mrs. Wanda Flusche, Mrs. Della Hellman and Mrs. Tommie Sue Hess.

7th Grade

Seventh grade class officers are Jean Pagel president; De Ann Walterscheid vice president; Johnny Eldred secretary; Julie Fisher treasurer; Kevin Switzer reporter. Class favorites are Connie Klement and Danny Serna. Room mothers are Mrs. Rosemary Dankesreiter, Mrs. Pat Walterscheid and Mrs. Jo Ann Pagel.

Kindergarten Birthday

Lori Graham was the honoree, observing her sixth birthday on Friday September 12. Her mother, Mrs. Gerald Graham brought refreshments of punch, decorated cup cakes and a bag of special treats for Lori to share with her classmates.

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Liger Tales

SH Student Council Will Sponsor Bike-A-Thon

The SH Student Council will have their try at their bike-a-thon, on Sunday, September 28, 1980. No age limit required. It will begin in front of SHHS at 3:30 p.m. The course of approximately 10 miles, will turn near the Bartush home follow the farm to market road to the top of the hill near the David Reiter home and return on the same road to the North Maple Street and then follow the Bike Trail

to the City Park.

There will be two refreshment stops, and free barbeque sandwiches to all contestants.

Prizes will consist of \$50 for first prize, \$30 for second prize and \$20 for third prize. Pledge sheets are available in the Sacred Heart High School and grade school offices. Proceeds will be evenly divided with the SHHS Student Council and Gainesville Child Development Center.

News of the Sick

Mike Dangelmayr, son of the Paul Dangelmayrs underwent surgery at Muenster Memorial Hospital Thursday night. He was injured in a football game in Valley View during the first quarter of the junior varsity game when his right leg was broken slightly above the knee. Surgery was performed before midnight.

SLOW DOWN



THEY DEPEND ON YOU

SNAP News

Blood Pressure Check

Mrs. Gladys Lutkenhaus wishes all interested senior citizens to know that the time for Blood Pressure checks and diabetic screening is on the fourth Wednesday of every month, in the afternoons. Registered nurses will be in attendance.

Mornings of the 4th Wednesdays will be used for the immunization program for young children.

Weekly Menus

Mrs. Lawrence Martin, cafeteria manager at Sacred Heart School and Mrs. Gladys Lutkenhaus, SNAP Director have announced that, in the future, the above menu will also apply to the SNAP Senior Citizen Program in Muenster. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays senior citizens will be served in the meeting room of the SNAP Center at about the same time as before, in the same place and in the same manner.

Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

September 19 in the Rosston United Methodist Church, with Rev. Milton Pledger conducting the service, burial was in the Rosston Cemetery under the direction of George J. Carroll and Son. Brenda is survived by her husband Eddie, one son Roy Lee of Gainesville, her mother, Mrs. Martha Carol Neighbors of Azel, her father, Amos Holland of Gainesville, four brothers Gary Holland, Azel, David Holland of Fort Worth and Bobby Hughes, Grandbury, three sisters, Debra Dean, Azel, Marlinda Wright of Fort Worth, and Charlotte Webb, Azel, her grandparents of Arizona.

Mrs. Veda McGee and Mrs. Ima King of Bowie attended the funeral of Mrs. Brenda Raney Friday.

Ye scribe attended a Farm Bureau political meeting at the Methodist Conference Center at Bridgeport Thursday September 18. Bob Glasgow (Democrat) from Stephenville and Jay Brummett (Republican) from Cleburn were there in regard to their candidacy for state senator of Dist. 22. Dinner was served at 7:30 then the candidates made their talks, questions were asked from the floor. Among Farm Bureau officials attending were Melvin Dansby of Bowie, Pat Smith lobbyist for Farm Bureau of Austin. Counties represented were Denton, Wise, Montague and Cooke. Those from Cooke County attending were John Hargesheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morgan, Bob Knabe, Billie Bayer, Kenneth Riviere, Arch Britan, George Bond, Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Fox.

Robert English of Easley Texas visited his father Tom English.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of Alvord visited her sister Mrs. Bula Mae Berry Friday

September 19, Bula Mae's son, Henry also visited in the Berry home Friday.

Mrs. Billie Harville and her daughter Mrs. Patsy Sims of Whitesboro visited Mrs. H.D. Cook Thursday September 18, Mrs. Harville and Mrs. Cook are cousins.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking and family Sunday September 21 were their daughters and husbands Mr. and Mrs. Kelly West and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Motsenbocker of Gainesville. Wesley and Warren, Kelly and Tony enjoyed horseback riding in the afternoon.

George Berry entered the Muenster Memorial Hospital Tuesday September 16 and was dismissed Friday September 19.

Mrs. Patsy Bell entered Westgate Hospital in Denton Tuesday September 16 for surgery.

Miss Judy Stephenson of Gainesville spent the weekend with her aunt Mrs. Ellen Berry.

Among those from Rosston attending the funeral of Ben Perryman in Forestburg were Mrs. Wilma Richardson, Mrs. Opal Berry, Mrs. Christine Hughes, Joe Frank Berry, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook were business visitors in Denton Wednesday September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britian and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Britian and Jason visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britian the weekend.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Brenda Raney age 24, of 1919 Arkansas Dr. Gainesville, at 2 p.m. Friday

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Bewley visited their aunt Mrs. Berta Bewley in Muensters' St. Richards' Villa.

FHA Horizons



Future Homemaker Classes

Mrs. Marcia Schmitz presented a program on Thursday, September 4 demonstrating the school range; and energy efficiency and safety with an electric range. Recipes were distributed and sampled.

Homemaking I

Homemaking I students have been studying Foods and Nutrition. Lab experiences have been: Efficient Baking: Cookies and Vegetable Cookery. Vegetables prepared were: Baked beans, Scalloped potatoes, Okra gumbo and Onion rings.

As a nutrition experience students evaluated foods they ate in one day according to their nutritional needs for their age and sex.

Homemaking II & III

Homemaking II and III classes have been studying Child Development. Children who have visited classes to afford first-hand experience for students are: Becky and Amy Fette, Dalana Endres, LaChrisha and Tony Fleitman, Cody Klement, Jason Reiter, Mandy Kennedy, Amy and Kimberly Sturm, Sally Fisher, Lisa Lippe, Mark and Rae Ann Walterscheid, Tonia Evans, Michael Boydston, Michelle Trachta, Christin and Cory Cain, Andy Stinson, Lisa Russell, Stephanie Covington, Greg Fisher, Paul Swirczynski, Danelle Reiter. Children were invited to class according to age: infants-toddlers (1-2 years) pre-schoolers (3-5).

Play-dough and pictures to color were made in class for the children. On Friday, September 12, the fourth period Homemaking II class prepared a meal for the children. The menu included miniature pizzas, carrot curls, oatmeal chip cookies and apple juice.



Five year old Travis Loy of El Paso demonstrates with the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness Home Eye Test the "E" that this fall is an important as "ABC" to children entering Texas schools for the first time. The "E" is the symbol on that basic vision test that, by law, all children must have. In Travis' case, the "E" chart indicated he had amblyopia or "lazy eye". If his problem had not been detected and treated before he was six, Travis would have lost all functional sight in his "lazy eye".

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October

The following events, selected by Elmer Whiddon Jr. of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TEXAS, Box 5064, Dept. C, Austin 78763.

Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 1-2 — The 6th annual Texas Renaissance Festival, off FM 1774 between Plantersville and Magnolia near Conroe. In the "really big" category, this festival is done right. Parking is well directed and free. There is entertainment and food for all ages. In a rural setting the organizers have recreated an English village of the 15th century. It is fair time and there are period foods, contests and entertainment. Hours are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission \$7.95, children 5-12 \$3.95 and under 5 free. Texas Renaissance Festival, Route 2, Box 219A-1T, Plantersville 77363 (713-356-2178).

Oct. 3-5 — The 22nd annual Zonta Antique Show and Sale, Villita Assembly Hall, San Antonio. Over 200 exhibitors will participate. Hours noon-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$2.

For additional information contact Zonta, 154-B Avenue Del Rey, San Antonio 78216 (512-349-5913).

Oct. 4-5 — Strand Street Festival 80, Galveston. Seven blocks of The Strand are blocked off for this arts & crafts festival featuring 80 to 100 exhibitors. Saturday highlights include a candy cookoff and reenactment of the Battle of Galveston. Hours 10-10 Saturday, noon-6 Sunday. Admission \$1. For details contact Dick Waterman, Box 805T, Galveston 77553 (713-763-3331).

Oct. 4 — River Art Show, Arneson River Theatre, San Antonio. Over 300 artists from across Texas will show their wares at this annual event. Over \$2,000 in prize money will be awarded. Featured will be oils, watercolors, batik, pastels, stained glass, photography, sculpture, hand-thrown pottery and a variety of prints. Entries will be displayed 10-6 Saturday and noon-6 Sunday. For information contact the River Art Group, 510T Villita St., San Antonio 78205 (512-226-8752).

Oct. 4-5 — World Championship Menudo Cookoff, Loop 1604 & FM 471 (Culebra Rd.), San Antonio. Entertainment features Fiddlin' Frenchy Burke on Saturday and Ramiro Cervera and his orchestra on Sunday. Also the Nashville Sound, J. Dominguez and the Stoney Ridge Band. Starts at noon each day. For information contact the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Box 2277T, San Antonio 78298 (512-223-9133).

Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26 — Texas Prison Rodeo, Huntsville. For tickets and information contact the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Box 538T, Huntsville 77340 (713-295-8113).

Marsha Hampton and Giles Connell United in Ceremony at Marysville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giles Connell were married in the Baptist Church of Marysville on September 7. The bride is the former Marsha Hampton, daughter of Marshall Hampton of Pilot Point and Mrs. Gerry Issacs of Dallas. The groom is the son of Giles H. Connell of Mansfield and Mrs. C.G. Reeves of Marysville.

Rev. O.B. Hutson, retired Baptist minister, officiated for the 7 p.m. ceremony, at an altar decorated with large baskets of white mums and greenery interwoven with blue velvet ribbon.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. She wore a formal gown of blue Quiana with matching

over blouse of embroidered lace. Her long lace veil was mantilla styled. The bridal bouquet of blue forget-me-nots and white baby's breath was accented with other flowers and ribbons. The bridal flowers were made

and arranged by her aunts, Mrs. Wanda Pomeroy and Mrs. Darlene Penderey.

Attendants

The matron of honor was Mrs. Cathy Beam of Gainesville, sister of the groom. Her flowers were in

a nosegay of blue carnations and baby's breath.

Jennifer Reeves registered guests. Jannet Reeves distributed rice bags at the reception. Both are sisters of the groom.

Phil Graves of Gainesville was the best man.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Patty Foster of Gainesville.

A reception was held at the church. The traditional tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Bobbie Reeves and punch was served by Mrs. Sherry Groves of Gainesville. The blue forget-me-not theme was carried out in decoration of the cake and in the candle rings that decorated the bride's table.

After a wedding trip to Fort Worth, home town of the groom, the couple will be at home in Whitesboro.

The bride graduated from Pilot Point High School and attended Kansas State University. She is employed at Weber Aircraft. The groom graduated from Carter-Riverside High School in Fort Worth, and Tarrant County Junior College. He is self employed in the entertainment field.

Out of town guests at the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. Gerry Issacs and the bride's aunts Mrs. Wanda Pomeroy and Mrs. Darlene Penderey, all of Dallas; the bride's father, Marshall Hampton of Pilot Point; and Layna Todd of Pilot Point; the groom's father, Giles H. Connell of Mansfield; the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy of Venus, Texas; also Don Pinckney of Denison.



MRS ROBERT GILES CONNELL
Gene's Photos



YOUR GARDEN

Don't shut down your vegetable garden just because summer is about over. There's another gardening season ahead.

Fall and winter gardens can be just as productive as those in the spring and summer, says Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Texans can fight rapidly rising costs of fresh vegetables by gardening the year round, notes Cotner. A typical backyard vegetable garden or flower bed can supply a family with fresh vegetables throughout the winter.

For a wide variety of winter vegetables, gardeners need to sow seeds or set out transplants in late summer or early fall. Among cold hardy crops are cabbage, carrots, greens, broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce, onions, beets and spinach.

Cotner suggests locating the garden in an area that has fertile, well-drained soil, does not have competition from nearby trees and

shrubs, receives full or near full sunlight, and has some protection from winter winds.

As far as garden size is concerned, the horticulturist says a 400-square-foot garden is large enough for the average family. Maximum yields can be obtained by spacing plants properly and grouping various types of crops.

When it comes to crop selection, plant only those vegetables which family members like and which will produce heavily for the amount of space required, suggests Cotner. Avoid over-planting and overcrowding.

For information on specific varieties of vegetables to plant as well as other details to help you get the most from your garden, Cotner advises contacting the county Extension office.

To Remember Myrtle Steele

Friends are planning to shower Mrs. John Steele with birthday cards again this year on October 3. Formerly of Muenster, she is now a resident of Gainesville Convalescent Center. Mrs. Steele recalls with delight the birthday cards she received from area friends last year. This reminder is given to alert them to the special day. Cards will reach her addressed to Mrs. Myrtle Steele, Gainesville Convalescent Center, 1900 O'Neal St. Gainesville 76240.

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Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Tuesday, Sept 16: Mrs. Tom Hennigan, Muenster; Gladys Plaxco, Bowie; Walter Kuykendall, Saint Jo; Mrs. Russell Fenoglio, Montague.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: John Villareal, Kemp.

Thursday, Sept. 18: David Black, Myra; John Hale, Saint Jo; Jerry LeFevre, Gainesville.

Friday, Sept. 19: Mrs. Randy Sawyer and baby boy, Myra; George Berry, Rosston; Mrs. Terry Dunn and baby girl, Saint Jo.

Sunday, Sept. 21: Tonya Fisher, Muenster; Mrs. Bobby Hamilton and baby boy, Whitesboro; Mrs. Donna Argo and baby girl, Whitesboro.

Monday, Sept 22: Bess Orrell, Muenster; John B. Grimes, Gainesville.

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Nourishment vs Food for Fun



We'll be eating less formally and our food will be more quickly prepared, more nutritious, and more varied. Anyone who had predicted these things 40 years ago would have been right. But these are also the predicted food trends of tomorrow, according to today's scientists and nutritionists.

Review of current research shows that in the future fewer meals are expected to be consumed at the dining room table, with more eaten in the kitchen or on the consumer's knee. More meal items will be taken straight from a package, as are today's yogurt, fruit juices, and canned pudding.

Trends indicate most meals will be quickly prepared in "talking" microwave ovens, and served in a casual setting. Formal meals will be limited to Sunday lunch and special occasions. Long established basic foods and family favorites are likely to be served at these times.

Convenience continues to be a priority in our fast-paced working society. According to marketing forecasters, more families and singles will be eating at restaurants or fast food places. Already, two out of every five food dollars are spent eating away from home. This trend is discouraging to those concerned about their own and their children's nutrition, but some restaurants have taken the initiative to publicize nutrition information about the foods they serve.

Our concern with nutrition carries over to agricultural research. Because consumers are so vitamin-conscious, for instance, vitamin C content is now considered in developing new varieties of tomatoes. Such new varieties of fresh foods, along with man-made foods now being developed, will make up the wider variety in our future food supply.

The consumer of the future may not actually put nutrition or dollar value first when food shopping, but he or she will certainly be more aware of these issues, according to writer John McKenzie in *People and Food Tomorrow*.

McKenzie also suggests that we will begin to distinguish between foods for nourishment and foods for fun. The best method we have now for understanding food and nutrition does, in fact, make this distinction. The food grouping system developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for Americans places all foods into one of five groups: (1) vegetable/fruit, (2) grains (bread, cereals, noodles, rice, tortillas), (3) milk (cheese, yogurt, ice cream) and (4) meat and meat alternates (poultry, fish, eggs, dried beans). The fifth, high-calorie--"food for fun"--group contains foods high in sweets or fats, and alcoholic beverages.

By today's standards, eating a variety of foods from the first four groups and exercising restraint in regard to the fifth group will provide you with a wholesome diet and help maintain your ideal weight. It may be that we will be able to group space-age foods of the future within these same categories according to their nutrient value.

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- Tablets, Reg. \$2.19
Dristan 24's **\$1.55**
- Cold Medicine, Reg. \$3.27
Vicks Nyquil 8 oz. **\$2.09**
- Cold Medicine, Reg. \$4.85
Vicks Nyquil 10 oz. **\$3.35**
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Nasal Spray .5 oz. **\$1.99**
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Nasal Spray 1/2 oz. **\$1.39**
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- Laxative, Reg. \$2.33
Correctal 30's **\$2.09**
- Maalox** 12 oz. **\$1.79**
- Liquid, Reg. \$1.21
Pepto Bismol 4 oz. **\$1.15**
- Liquid, Reg. \$2.09
Pepto Bismol 8 oz. **\$1.49**
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- Bottle, Reg. \$1.75
Alka-Seltzer 25's **\$1.09**
- Foil Pack, Reg. \$1.85
Alka-Seltzer 36's **\$1.69**
- Medium, Reg. \$1.87
J&J Baby Oil 4 oz. **\$1.43**
- Liquid, Reg. \$1.29
Campho Phenique 1 oz. **\$1.19**
- Plastic Bottle, Eye Drops, Reg. \$1.97
Visine .5 oz. **\$1.49**
- Tablets, Reg. \$1.25
Anacin 30's **\$1.09**
- Tablets, Reg. \$1.49
Anacin 50's **\$1.49**
- Tablets, Reg. \$1.95
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- Deodorant Reg. \$2.85
Right Guard 10 oz. **\$2.09**
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Scope 18 oz. **\$1.79**
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- Anti-Perspirant Unscented Reg. \$2.69
Sure 4 oz. **\$1.99**
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- Lotion Reg. \$2.05
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- Extra-Dry Lotion Reg. \$2.05
Jergens 10 oz. **\$1.69**
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We at Fischers Market want to congratulate the two football teams of Muenster: The Sacred Heart Tigers and the Muenster Hornets.
At Sacred Heart High School special congratulations go to Brian Grewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grewing and Steve Hennigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hennigan. Both boys are tackles on the team and seniors this year.
At Muenster High School special congratulations go to Jeff Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Temple and Monty Wimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wimmer. Jeff plays tackle and Monty plays fullback and quarterback. Both boys are seniors this year.

Plans Made for "Christmas in November"

The annual "Christmas in November" Exhibit plans have been made for it to be held on November 12 and 13 at the Gainesville Community Center.

Plans for this annual sharing of Christmas ideas were made last week when representatives from nine different organizations met with Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent and Coordinator for Christmas in November. All organizations in the County are invited to participate by sharing homemade Christmas decorations, craft, or gift ideas. Reservations for one or more tables may be made by calling Mrs. Yeatts at 665-4931 or 665-1966. Individuals who are not part of a club or organization who have ideas to share, may also reserve a table or part of a table.

This year as in the past, members of the Gainesville Newcomers Club will serve as greeters. Poster publicity will be done by the Oak Valley Friendship Club and some Young Homemakers Chapters. Extension Homemakers Clubs and Young Homemakers groups will serve as hostesses in the exhibit area.

A variety of craft and Christmas demonstrations will be given throughout the two days. Anyone wishing to share talents and participate should contact Mrs. Yeatts.

A concession stand is planned to allow visitors to have lunch, or coffee break after viewing the exhibits. Any club or organization wishing to operate the concession stand as a club benefit should contact Mrs. Ramona Tyler at 668-7624 or 665-0522, by October 1. On this date a drawing will be held to determine who will be in charge of the concession stand.

If anyone has a question concerning "Christmas in November", call or come by the County Extension Office. Plans already made promise another outstanding community wide project.

Fashion FORECASTS
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A classic look with lots of class, the preppie style can be an education in looking good.



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SPORTS

Muenster and Lindsay Battle to 0-0 Tie

Both teams were disappointed at the end of the game in Lindsay last Friday. Both deserved to win but were lucky not to lose.

The scoreless tie will remain that way on the record book, however Muenster has the satisfaction of knowing that it would be the winner if other factors were considered. Even so, penetration doesn't happen to be a factor, because neither team got inside the 20 yard line. But Muenster was ahead in first downs, 8-6 and in total yardage 129 to 103.

Another consideration, too, makes it a moral victory for the Hornets, who were playing without four of their starters. John Walterscheid, Larry Fleitman and Ricky Winn were still sidelined by previous injuries. Bob Hamic fractured a leg, believe it or not, in excited jumping at the sideline just before the game.

Despite the handicaps, the boys did a great job all the way, according to Coach Stinson. He was proud of their 100% plus in effort and their alertness to opportunity. Sifting through the line constantly, they held the Knights' rushing to minus yardage in the second half.

But that's not how the game started. In fact it looked like a long night for Muenster people as Darrell Dieter ripped off 18 yards and Steve Neu 11 on the first

two plays and Jeff Felderhoff passed to Dale Hermes for 9 on the third series. However two penalties on the series spoiled the effort and the Knights had to kick.

The Hornets had to kick on their first series and the Knights, after a first down, kicked on their second series.

Then the Hornets took charge for a while, advancing 34 yards in 6 plays in

spite of 10 yards loss in penalties. Big gains were 10 and 6 yards by Gary Klement, a 13 yard pass, Dale Swirczynski to Tim Schneider, and 8 yards by Rusty Serna. That reached the 36, but Lindsay got stubborn there and allowed only 6 yards in the next series.

That was about the end of it for the first half. Between kick exchanges in the remaining minutes the teams

a 12 yard gain to the Knight 48 and tried a bomb of its own, which Bezner intercepted for Lindsay on its 27. On the next series Muenster regained possession on Klement's interception but had to kick on the next series.

Lindsay snapped back with a pass to Hermes reaching its 40 and promptly fumbled the ball to Swir-

Continued on page 11...



Gary Klement 42 is on the way for one of his gains while Monte Wimmer, 11 and Dale Swirczynski, 33, are blocking in the Hornets' game at Lindsay. Janie Hartman Photo

Hornets & Eagles Will Meet Friday

The game that originally loomed as the biggest of the Hornet pre-district still looks that way. The opponent is Valley View, rated as one of the state powers in Class A football and a strong favorite of its district, and so far living up to its reputation with a 3-0 record. Considering Muenster's 1-1-1 record, the game presents a sort of David and Goliath situation.

It's not just that the Eagles are well endowed with size and talent. They are also in good health

whereas the Hornets have four starters sidelined with injuries. Nevertheless the Hornets are not down hearted. Their scoreless tie at Lindsay last week has done things for their morale. They are enthusiastic and confident.

Their spirit is shared by Coach Stinson, who derives some encouragement from the fact that his boys tied the team which broke even with Valley View in pre season scrimmage. He says the Hornets can stay with the Eagles if they can keep it together like at Lindsay. And with the breaks they can win.

Stinson says he could not be more pleased with the boys last week. Their attitude is tops and they've been playing hard and alert. Defense was great and he is counting on it to do likewise at Valley View, while hoping that Kassen and Company will not spring a big play. Regarding the Hornet offense, he sees steady improvement in the rushing department but was disappointed by the poor percentage of pass completions, which is the priority subject in this week's practice.

The game will be played in Valley View, starting 8 p.m.

were confined to their respective ends of the field and Muenster made 2 first downs while Lindsay made 1.

The third quarter was a continuation of the defensive deadlock, with Muenster getting credit for the little positive action which occurred. That was a fumble recovery by David Flusche, a 15 yard gain by Klement and 8 yards by Serna.

And the stalemate went into the fourth quarter, where the tempo shifted into high gear. As action increased caution decreased and turnovers became frequent. But to the credit of both sides, there was no roughness. Not one penalty was assessed during all of the furious period.

Shortly after the quarter started Lindsay was saddened and Muenster relieved by the game's big play, which did not materialize. Felderhoff heaved a pass of about 35 yards to Dale Hermes at the goal line, but just barely beyond reach. It brushed his finger tips. However, the Knights still were very much alive. Next play was a pass for first down on Muenster's 28, the Knights' deepest penetration of the night. And then Monte Wimmer ended the suspense by busting through and recovering a fumble on the 36.

Muenster responded with

Golf Tourney

Members of the Muenster Golf Association will have their monthly tournament on Sunday October 5 at the Gainesville Municipal Course along with the annual election of officers. The tournament will be individual competition in four flights with trophies and balls as the prizes. Tee-off time is 8:30.

Iowa Park Scouts Sponsor Fun Runs

A one mile run and a 10,000 meter classic will be held in front of the Iowa Park Junior High School October 4 at 8:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. respectively. The public is cordially invited to participate. There are age groupings for all ages, both female and male. First and second place trophies will be awarded for each age group and the oldest and youngest persons to complete this run. The first 240 people who register will receive a free specially designed ski cap as a souvenir of this Annual Red River Classic Run. Free soft drinks will be supplied for the participants.

This event is being held in connection with the annual Iowa Park Homecoming and Whoop-It-Do, in which many blocks of Iowa Park will be sectioned off with arts and crafts, food, and game booths. Rest rooms and emergency stations will be available.

Advance registration fees, received prior to October 1 will be \$5.00. Entries on October 4 will be \$6.00.

Entry blanks will be available locally at the YM-CA, Central Boys Club, the Boy Scout office on 10th street in Wichita Falls, or you may write Ronald Barnes, 1513 Johnson, Iowa Park, Texas 76367 (phone 817-592-5720). In Iowa Park, entry blanks are available at the Chamber of Commerce, the Leader office, or the boys in Troop 38.

Tigers Lose to Eagles 12-0

Predictions held up last week when the Sacred Heart Tigers lost to the Valley View powerhouse, but the bitterness of defeat was tempered by the close 12-0 score.

The question before was whether the underdog SH boys would be blown off the field by the mighty Eagles, and the answer was that the only real difference was a few big plays and big moments by the highly talented Alan Kassen and Associates.

Take those out of the picture and the Tigers not only remain on the field but give their visitors a good tussle.

That applies especially to the opening minutes where the Tigers started with a drive that reached midfield before being halted by the VV defense. Following their 15 yard kickoff return to the 20 they made short gains of 4 and 1 and got a big fat break as an Eagle interception was nullified by a 5 yard penalty. Gains of 2 and 10 by Ricky Hennigan and 11 by John Hartman reached the Eagle 47, where the going got tough. Three plays lost yardage and a kick was in order.

The rest of the quarter was a standoff in which the visitors made two first downs and punted twice while the Tigers punted three times.

Just as the period ended VV started a drive at the Tiger 46 and continued into the next period with a second first down on Sacred Heart's 23. But the third series fell a yard short and possession went over to the Tigers on their 14.

SH likewise was unable to move, so Brian Herr kicked a 62 yard dandy setting VV back to its 29.

Two passes advanced the Eagles to midfield where the going again got tough and brought on a punt, setting SH back with its back to the goal on the 15. A screen pass, Mike Nash to Kirk Mollenkopf gained 10 to the 25, but the next series ended in a kick, followed by a good return to Sacred Heart's 35.

Stopped again, the Eagles kicked again and SH was back just inside the 10. Hartman's trip around end gained 14 and the next series required another kick, which Kassen returned 30 yards to the 27.

From there Nehib gained 20 to the 7 and three short plays finished the job. Kassen made the last yard as the clock showed 19 seconds remaining in the period. A try for 2 points failed, leaving the count at 6-0.

Less than 2 minutes later the visitors had upped their lead by 6 more points. Kassen returned the second half kickoff 20 yards to the 32 and a 1 yard gain plus a pass reached the 41, where Kassen broke away on a 59 yard gallop to pay dirt as the clock read 10:33. The try for a 2 point PAT failed and the scoring was ended at 12-0.

Following kickoff to the 29, Nash reached the 48 with a 19 yard sprint, but a kick ended the next series.

From its 28, then, VV started a drive which was suddenly halted by John Hartman's interception at the SH 47.


After 13 by Nash to the Eagle 40, Sacred Heart was stopped again and kicked, setting the Eagles back to their 11, where they started another drive. It went 56 yards in 7 plays to the Tiger 33 before being stopped, the next four efforts gaining continued on page 11...



Who's who in this mixup. Well, 68 is Mollenkopf, 60 is Troy Grewing, 70 is Steve Hennigan. Tim Hartman Photo



Muenster Pharmacy
Medical Center Building
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Attention Muenster Football Fans

The Valley View Booster Club is having a Spagetti Supper on Sept. 26, before the Muenster - Valley View Game. Serving time will be from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Tickets are available at United Electric, on Hwy 82 or at the door. Hope to see you there.

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from page 10...

Hornets...

czynski. However two plays later, with 1:25 on the clock the Hornets lost possession on Joe Bengfort's interception.

From there on Lindsay failed to move on its series and kicked after which Dieter promptly intercepted a Muenster pass and Rusty Serna intercepted a Lindsay pass.

Statistics	M	L
First downs	8	6
Yards rushing	94	55
Yards passing	35	48
Passes comp.	3-14	6-12
Intercepted by	2	3
Fumbles lost	0	3
Penalties	3-25	4-30

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Tigers Will Host Ft. Worth Christian

Sacred Heart's Tigers will venture into the unknown when they take on Fort Worth Christian here Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The information they have on their visitors is skimpy, except line-up data indicates they are about average size. Also there are reports that they lost to Honey Grove and clobbered a North Dallas junior varsity team 52-0. A possible indicator is the fact that the Cowtown boys have met Sacred Heart frequently over the years, and the teams generally have been well matched. For lack of better information it's being assumed that way again.

Whatever the prospects, the Tigers are ready, accor-

ding to Assistant Coach Virgil Henscheid. Still injury free, they are showing progress every game, as indicated by their good showing Friday against the highly rated Valley View Eagles.

Holding the score to 12-0 was a worth while achievement, especially since the game was about even except the few big plays which counted on the scoreboard. A gratifying improvement was a sharp reduction in mistakes. The Tigers were penalized only 5 yards for infraction of rules and they lost possession twice on turnovers.

However their passing record was not up to par. Only 5 completions out of 19 tries was their season's worst to date, so that department of the game is getting the principal attention in this week's practice. Henscheid says the team not only needs the aerial yardage but also the help that a passing threat gives to the rushing game.



Tacklers Ricky Hennigan, 22, and Kirk Mollenkopf, 20 have made contact and

Teddy Walterscheid is about to join them in this Tiger-Eagle action. Brian Herr is on the way. Tim Hartman Photo

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Statistics	SH	VV
First downs	16	17
Yards rushing	150	285
Yards passing	33	29
Passes comp.	5-19	4-8

Tigers...

only 7 yards. In what was beginning to look like routine, SH made another first down and had to kick on the next series, then VV was stopped by a turnover. Darrell Swirczynski recovered a fumble on the third series, on the Tiger 15 yard line.

The play seemed to be the spark that the Tigers needed. It inspired their best drive of the night, gaining 66 yards in nine plays before ending suddenly with a fumble on the Eagle 19. Principal gains were 15 and 14 by Kirk Mollenkopf, 13 and 10 by Hartman and 10 by Nash.

Kassen promptly stepped off 26 to the Eagle 45 but the next series ended in a kick.

With only 1:44 remaining the Tigers made a final effort starting at their 30. A pass from Herr to Mollenkopf gained 11, and another, Herr to Hartman gained 14 before the third series was shattered by an interception.

SH Juniors Tie and Lose at Valley View

Sacred Heart's junior varsity boys came through with a 12-12 draw in their game with the stout young Eagles at Valley View last week, and the junior high Cubs were mauled by an outstanding bunch of grade schoolers.

The Tiger Cubs were lucky to get on the scoreboard in their 38-8 loss. They were definitely out-sized and outclassed.

Junior Varsity Eagles scored on their first possession, following a Tiger fumble. The drive went 41 yards in nine plays and cashed in with a 17 yard pass play.

Promptly after kickoff the VV kids recovered a fumble on Sacred Heart's 30 and headed goalward but fumbled only 4 yards from

pay dirt. From there SH got back to midfield and lost possession by interception.

The Tigers evened the score early in the second half as Neil Hesse returned a punt from midfield. Neither team was able to make points after touchdown.

Early in the fourth Valley View regained the lead with a pass and run that went 80 big yards. Sacred Heart responded with a nice 41 yard drive in eight plays. Neil Hesse scored from the 10. Again neither team made extra points leaving the count at 12-12.

The Cubs were annihilated as the young Eagles did practically as they pleased. On first possession the green clad rolled over 70 yards in four plays, the Continued on Page 14...



Jerry Serna, 22, is out of the play but Gary Klement, 42, stops Lindsay's Darrell

Deiter, 22, for a short gain. Janie Hartman Photo

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1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Support your team this season!
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Muenster Hornets

Sept. 5, Callisburg	H 8:00
Hornets 12	Opponent 13
Sept. 12, Nocona	T 8:00
Hornets 28	Opponent 7
Sept. 19, Lindsay	T 8:00
Hornets 0	Opponent 0
Sept. 26, Valley View	T 8:00
Hornets	Opponent
Oct 3, Sadler Southmayd	H 8:00
Hornets	Opponent
Oct. 10, Era	H 7:30
Hornets	Opponent
Oct. 17, Paradise (Homecoming)	H 7:30
Hornets	Opponent
Oct. 24, Perrin	T 7:30
Hornets	Opponent
Oct. 31, Saint Jo	T 7:30
Hornets	Opponent
Nov. 7, Alvord	H 7:30
Hornets	Opponent

Sacred Heart Tigers

Sept. 5, Petrolia	T 8:00
Tigers 6	Opponent 21
Sept. 12, Lindsay	H 8:00
Tigers 13	Opponent 6
Sept. 19, Valley View	H 8:00
Tigers 0	Opponent 12
Sept. 26, FW Christian	H 8:00
Tigers	Opponent
Oct. 4, Alvord	T 8:00
Tigers	Opponent
Oct. 11, FW Country Day	T 3:00
Tigers	Opponent
Oct. 17, Abilene Christian	H 7:30
Tigers	Opponent
Oct. 24, L.D. Bell JV's	7:30
Tigers	Opponent
Nov. 1 Tyler Gorman (Homecoming)	H 7:30
Tigers	Opponent
Nov. 8, Open	
Nov. 15, Notre Dame	T 2:00
Tigers	Opponent

Tops & Teams

759-2540
Muenster

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FEEL BETTER FAST! We have B-15 at Muenster Pharmacy. 44-3C1P

For Home Delivery of Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Morning News Call Bill Tidwell collect 458-7828, Bx. 546, Sanger. 16-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: TAM W101 Wheat Seed, cleaned and bagged, produced from Certified Seed. Billy Bayer, 759-2514. 44-2C1

FOR SALE: MELEX electric golf cart with battery charger. Tilt trailer. Like new. Leonard Endres. 45-2C1P

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS AND TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 674 on how to obtain your surplus directory. 45-4C1P

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FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Ph. 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 20-XC1

USED TELEPHONE POLES

For Sale at COMMUNITY LUMBER COMPANY 1-XK1

FOR SALE: ABE SEED WHEAT and Nora Seed Oats. BULK, Garry Fetsch 759-4890. 42-9C1

FOR SALE: CAMPER TOP for SWB pickup. Call 759-4468, 5 to 8 p.m. 44-2C1P

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R. D. Walterscheid 759-4474 37-1f

DALE BAYER, INDEPENDENT BUILDER, carpenter work all types, 759-4868 after 5 weekdays. 34-XC1

WANTED

HELP WANTED: General office work. Wilde Chevrolet Co. Apply in person. 45-XC1

HELP WANTED: Parts and shop helper; apply in person at Wilde Chevrolet Co. Muenster. 43-XC1

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Immediate openings for reliable and experienced rod machine operators and helpers. Helpers need not be experienced. If willing to work we will be glad to train. Good pay and equipment. Uniforms and group insurance available. Plenty of work and hours per week. Equal opportunity employer.

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HELP WANTED

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FARM BUREAU seeking outstanding person to service established insurance accounts in the Muenster area. Office and secretarial service provided. Company training program. \$20,000 plus average first year income. Contact Rick Royal, Agency Manager, Cooke County Farm Bureau, 817-665-1763. 37-XC1

HELP WANTED

APPLY at City Hall. 36-XC1

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125 ACRES, MOST SUITABLE for a horse operation at this time. Good investment potential. Will adjoin Muenster Lake with lots of water front. Only 2 miles west of Muenster on US Hwy 82. Make an offer on this one, cash talks. Don Flusche, Real Estate Broker 759-2832 37XC1

NEW HOMES 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms. Priced \$35,000 to \$75,000. 95 percent financing available. Shag carpet, fireplace, ash cabinets. Frazier & Rodgers Construction Co., 665-5343, 1209 N. Grand, Gainesville.

2 tracts of land located about 6 miles northeast of Muenster. 186 acres at \$675 and 100 acres at \$600. Town & County Real Estate, 1209 N. Grand, Gainesville, 665-0419 or 665-2641. 24-1f

HOME FOR SALE IN MUESTER On paved and curbed street, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, 2 patios, central heat and air, back yard cedar fenced. Small down payment. financing available at below current rates. Henry Weinzapfel Real Estate, 759-2257 or 759-4161. 39XC1

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Homes for Sale Inquire at Muenster Building Center, Inc. 759-2232 34XB1

Political Announcements
For Sheriff of Cooke County

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Republican
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Schedule of Meetings

PTO

The Muenster Public School PTO will meet Monday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

New Extension Homemakers Club

The new Muenster Extension Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday, October 7 at 4 p.m. in the home of Sharon Walterscheid. The program will be on silk flower arranging. Meetings are open to anyone and new members are always welcome.

Jaycees

Muenster Jaycees will meet Thursday, October 2 at 8 p.m. in the K.C. Hall.

energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

I live in Port Lavaca and plan to build a new home. Would you answer the following questions on energy conservation in new home construction?

- (1) Does brick have any insulating value? What is the approximate R-value?
- (2) What are the advantages and disadvantages of brick veneer as opposed to siding such as red cedar?
- (3) Is 1/2 inch thick styrofoam sheathing strong enough for the house? Does the brick veneer give added strength to the walls of the house? What R-value does the styrofoam give? G. C., Port Lavaca.

The following are answers to your three categories of questions on new home construction:

(1) Standard face brick does have an insulating value of R.5. There is dead air space in a brick wall which adds to this R-value. The polystyrene sheathing normally used in brick veneer construction further adds to the R-value so that the total R-value of a brick wall from inside to outside (including brick facing, dead air space, sheathing, 3/4 inches batt insulation and gypsum board) is about R16.2.

(2) The siding or cedar shingles (one inch thick) about which you inquired have an R-value of .8. Some factors which you may want

to consider in determining the "advantages and disadvantages" of brick veneer as opposed to cedar shingles include maintenance, cost, and air infiltration.

Brick veneer or facing requires virtually no maintenance (unless you choose to paint the brick). Cedar shingles do require maintenance including painting or staining and water proofing.

Brick costs more than cedar shingles.

Cedar shingles allow more air infiltration than brick.

(3) "Styrofoam" or polystyrene sheathing is not used for strengthening purposes but rather as an insulation and moisture barrier in brick veneer construction. When using polystyrene sheathing, it is best to use reflective sheathing since it reflects the heat back into the brick wall, rather than into the house.

The brick itself is what adds strength to the building, but the house requires a good sturdy frame.

The R-value of 1/2 inch thick polystyrene sheathing is about 2.6 or 2.7.

If you have a question about energy conservation around the home, send it to ENERGY ANSWERS, Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Texas temperatures vary across the state

COLLEGE STATION — Newcomers may find it hard to get used to Texas weather — especially this summer's sizzling 100-degree temperatures.

However, as natives know, the state's immense size and varied climates and geography can cause significantly different spring and summer weather even in the same month.

According to meteorologists at Texas A&M University, the Panhandle town of Stratford had a 29-degree reading on May 4, 1978. Two weeks later,

Presidio recorded a 108 reading.

Also in 1978, Dimmit reported 18 consecutive days of freezing temperatures in March, while Lajitas, west of the Big Bend National Park, had four consecutive days in the 90s.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Gloria Faye Harter, Respondent.

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Paul Dennis Harter, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 10th day of September, 1980 against Gloria Faye Harter, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 80-391 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Matter of Marriage of Paul Dennis Harter and Gloria Faye Harter the nature of which suit is a request to dissolve marriage.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child — interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child — adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 22nd day of September, 1980. Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk, District Court, Cooke County, Texas. By Donna Shaver, Deputy.

UT Austin gets fusion study aid

AUSTIN, Texas (Sp1)—A major signal that The University of Texas is destined to become one of the world's leading centers for basic fusion research has come in the form of a \$5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

That sum, to be paid over five years and matched by UT Austin, will establish a new Institute for Fusion Studies.

The institute will engage in theoretical studies of nuclear fusion, the understanding and mastery of which can provide the basis for extracting energy from an almost inexhaustible source—water. One pitcher of water would contain enough "fuel" (from deuterium found in sea water) to provide an average household with electricity for a year.

Report your News to the ENTERPRISE 759-4311

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OUR FINEST
A house paint of truly outstanding durability. The beauty lasts for years longer than ordinary finishes. Our largest color selection — all at one price.

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LATEX HOUSE PAINT

HUNDREDS OF COLORS
A fine latex house paint, and even at this price, there is no extra charge for your choice of hundreds of colors.

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Our experience has shown that a quality latex house paint is not only easier to apply than oil base, but it has far better color retention, stays more flexible and generally lasts longer than the finest oil finishes.

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759-2232 45-2D1

Dollar Dividend Days

Now's the best time to buy Sperry New Holland balers, hay tools and windrowers. You can receive a cash dividend of up to \$1,500—or get Free Finance until the seasonal use date—it's your choice.

Free Finance means you can get the machines you want now, while equipment is available, and not pay any finance charges until their seasonal use date. A great way to

insure you get the tools you need for next spring, and enjoy tax benefits this year.

Dollar Dividends give you up to \$1,500 cash when you purchase and pay for eligible new machines. The size of your dividend depends on the model you buy, and how soon you buy it. Check this list for the models you need and the dividends you'll get.

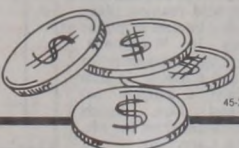
The sooner you buy—the larger your dividend check.

ELIGIBLE MACHINES	DOLLAR DIVIDEND				ELIGIBLE MACHINES	DOLLAR DIVIDEND			
	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.		Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Bale Wagons (Models 1068, 1069, 1075)	\$1,500	\$1,400	\$1,300	\$1,100	Mower-Conditioner (Model 495) 114 PT Windrower	\$ 600	\$ 550	\$ 500	\$ 450
Model 1425 Balers SP Windrowers (Models 1100, 1400)	\$1,000	\$ 900	\$ 800	\$ 700	Model 846 Round Balers Bale Wagons (1036, 1037)	\$ 500	\$ 450	\$ 400	\$ 350
Model 1495 Haybine® Mower-Conditioner					Balers (Models 310, 315, 320) Models 488 and 489 Mower-Conditioners	\$ 400	\$ 350	\$ 300	\$ 250
Bale Wagons (Models 1038, 1063)	\$ 700	\$ 650	\$ 600	\$ 550	Mower-Conditioners (Models 472, 474)	\$ 350	\$ 300	\$ 250	\$ 200
Balers (Models 420, 425, 430)	\$ 650	\$ 575	\$ 500	\$ 425	Model 1002 Bale Wagon Model 1052 Stack Retriever	\$ 300	\$ 275	\$ 250	\$ 225
Round Balers (Models 851, 852)	\$ 600	\$ 550	\$ 500	\$ 450	Bale Throwers, Model 90 Bale Handlers Rakes Mowers (Models 451, 456)	\$ 100	\$ 90	\$ 80	\$ 70
Model 500 Baler									

Purchases made using Free Finance do not qualify for a dollar dividend. However, equipment bought on the regular New Holland Purchase Plan receives the dividend.

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Wideside

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Jimmy

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YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

September 6, 1940
Several persons receive injuries in weekend accidents; John Rohmer has a broken leg, Mrs. Ben Seyler a dislocated shoulder; Margie Seyler a split lip and loose teeth, Floyd O'Neal, salesman for Seyler Motor Co., a fractured vertebra; and Lee Huckaby a broken leg. Clem Hermes, 83, of Lindsay dies. Parish needs more cash to start new church, says diocesan headquarters. September 16 is opening date for Muenster schools. Hirschy Bakery will open next week in former bank building. Mrs. August Flusche, gone 45 years, marvels at Muenster's growth. Weddings; Catherine Wieler and Dr.

A.A. Hellams, Lillian Fisher and Leo Appel, Clara Hess and Frank Evans. The proposed soil conservation district for Cooke and parts of Montague and Grayson counties has been approved by the state board and a referendum will be held in the near future.

35 YEARS AGO

September 7, 1945
Joseph Dangelmayr, community pioneer, dies at age of 81 years. Frank Yosten, said to be missing, is now reported as a casualty by the Navy. Joe Hess receives army discharge. Airman F.A. Kathman is enroute to the Pacific Theatre. Harry Fisher is enroute home from the Philippines. Francis Wiese is at home from the Far East where he served 17 months as a senior gunner aboard a B-29 and took part in the first raid over Tokyo, with a total of 33 missions to his credit. Gene Hoedebeck writes of reaching his overseas destination at Saipan. Richard Hess, 7 is recovering from rheumatic fever at home following hospital care. Miss Mildred Walterscheid as Miss Muenster, wins blue ribbon and twenty dollars as best dressed cowgirl at

Gainesville Horse Show.

30 YEARS AGO

September 8, 1950
Combined enrollment at Muenster schools is 603 this year. September starts with .63 inch rain. John and Ed Hess rescue man dying of electrocution. Emil Rohmer is a patient at the VA Hospital in McKinney. Bernard Swirczynski is elected president of Sacred Heart Alumni Association. Jeanette Meurer and Henry Weinzapfel are shut-ins with mumps. Emily Fette and Leonard Hartman marry. Sailor Tommy Otto writes from Cannes, France. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer of Lindsay announce the birth of a daughter. The Charm Shop completes arrangements for fall style show.

25 YEARS AGO

September 9, 1955
Combined enrollment of Muenster schools totals 683 a gain of eight since last year. Twenty teachers staff Sacred Heart School. City consumes five million gallons of water during August. Paul Brewer buys Huchton Laundry. Tim Stormer buys interest in Feed Store. Margie Baumhardt is graduate from

nursing school in Waco. Capt. Hal Falck and Mrs. Falck return from France. Shirley Ann Bowen and Ervin Derichsweiler marry here. Miss Georgia Ann Hartman enters beauty school in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neu celebrate silver wedding anniversary at Lindsay. O.A. Huggins, 63, of Bulcher, dies after extended illness. Mrs. Frank Feacke, former resident, dies at Denison. Henry Sandmann, 12, of Lindsay has recovered from sleeping sickness. Mrs. George Hartman and children return to Elmhurst, Ill., after visiting relatives in the county.

20 YEARS AGO

September 9, 1960
State okays hospital site and will receive application for federal grant Friday. Hunting accident is fatal to Eugene Grewing. Work begins on new all-steel grandstand at MHS. Mrs. Gene Klement gets cast off foot injury July 22. Kathy Yosten, 11, breaks arm. P.J. Rollman, leaves Dallas VA Hospital to visit family and attend funeral of his nephew Eugene Grewing, 22. Lawrence Milner and Roma Kleinjan marry in Sherman. Patricia Horn and Paul Deltz marry here. Local mission chairman Mrs. Joe Swirczynski ships 610 pounds of clothing to needy in Chile. Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Homsley left here Monday moving to Fort Worth. Carolyn Cunningham, Lois and Margie Owen go to Dallas to work. Victor Hartman enters Gainesville Hospital for treatment of left leg, broken four years ago.

15 YEARS AGO

September 17, 1965
NTPA milk plant okayed for grading service. Hospital Auxiliary's stretcher gift to hospital is stand-by at football games. Jerome Fuhrmann enters army. James Walterscheid is a civilian again after army duty in Viet Nam. Richard Hess is with Marines in Viet Nam. Patricia Schmitz and Wesley Hubik marry. Lindsay Athletic Association elects James Bezner president. Claudia Endres enters nursing training. Undergoing surgery: Mrs. R.R. Endres, Werner Becker Jr., Mary Kay Luttmir, Mrs. Lambert Beyer. Mrs. B.G. Lyons suffers stroke. New arrivals: the Robert Bogels and Don Mullers; a girl for the Johnny Schmitzes.

10 YEARS AGO

September 18, 1970
Drought is broken by 5.79 inches of rain. Mayor Sloan proclaims VFW Freedom Signature Week. 10,837 swimmers visit local pool during season. B.J. Swirczynski is seriously injured in oil field accident. Boy, 14, resident of Buckner Boys Ranch dies in oil storage tank. Signature week on petition to reds is sponsored by local VFW POST. Removal of Katy rails and ties begins. Muenster native Tony Fipp, 68, dies in Gainesville. J&L Supply will close Muenster store Oct. 1. John Bartush breaks right arm. Beauty shop re-opens at Lindsay. Rain moves 100 in Hoedebeck reunion from park to KC Hall. Shorts, blue jeans and slacks are banned for Muenster High girls. Muenster firemen attend district meeting at Electra. New arrivals: boys for the Richard Herrs, Larry Wimmers and Leroy Neus.

5 YEARS AGO

September 19, 1975
Dairyman's magazine features Muenster's new cheese plant. Million dollar bike ride to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Ex-students welcomed for MHS Homecoming. Larry Wiese is new assistant county extension agent. Registration under way for PP&K. MHS girls host Whitesboro in volleyball opener. Football Tigers trample Rams 36-6. Muenster High 14, Whitesboro 7. Debra Steadham and Larry Dill married in Forestburg. Barbara Rohmer and Jimmy Mosman married here. Descendants of Ben and Gus Sicking hold reunion. Jake Horn sells interest in phone company in Windthorst. New arrivals: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felderhoff; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stewart; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sutt.



Troy Grewing, 60, stops an Eagle back in the Sacred Heart-Valley View game. Steve Hennigan, 70, and John Hartman, 43. Also pictured are Hal Mollenkopf, 75, Tim Hartman Photo

Tiger Cubs...

pay-off being a 35 yard end run followed by bonus points. On second possession they made another 70 yard trip, this time needing 8 plays. The touchdown resulted from a 36 yard run and a pass added 2 points.

Near the end of the second quarter, SH had to kick from its own 18 and the kick was returned some 30 yards for the third TD and a PAT run added 2 points. An interception near the end of the third gave VV good position on the 20. Two tries reached the 2 and a crash at the line plus a 2 point PAT run upped the score to 32-0.

On first series after that Tiger Cubs had to kick again and the little Eagles scored on the kick return.

Finally, as seconds remained on the clock, SH got on the scoreboard. A 15 yard pass reached the 7 yard line, from where Bret Walterscheid scored. Bret went over again for bonus points. The score was 38-8.

Child Management Course Offered

Cooke County Mental Health Center will sponsor a Child Management Course in October, depending on interest and response. It will be offered once a week for 4 weeks; fee will be \$7.00 for the course and \$4.95 for the textbook. Interested persons may notify Joni Sturm at 759-2282 or 759-2724 and receive notification of the schedule.

Volley Teams Split With Callisburg

Muenster High volleyball teams split a pair of matches Tuesday at Callisburg, the MHS Hornets being the losers and junior varsity girls the winners.

The JV' started with a close 15-13 loss, then got organized and ran away with the next two games. Scores were 15-6 and 15-1. Renee Wimmer enjoyed 24 successful serves during the match, including 3 aces, and other standouts were Stephanie Richey and Mary Winn.

Both Schools Host Valley View Juniors

Each of the local junior teams will host Valley View in football Thursday night. The junior high game will be at the public school starting at 6 p.m., and the junior varsity game will be at Sacred Heart starting about 7:30.

The unusual arrangement developed this week when Fort Worth Christian notified Sacred Heart that its JV team could not come here as scheduled. Remembering that the MHS JV team had to cancel because of roster shortage, Sacred Heart invited Valley View to come and take the open date on its schedule.

The varsity Hornets started with a win and lost the next two games, scores being 15-6, 15-4 and 15-10. With sharp serving by Barbie Wimmer, Brenda Wimmer and Carla Walterscheid, they had a rally going in the third but could not keep going. Elaine Grewing was the standout.



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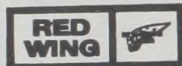
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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Just to give you an idea how hard the drought has hit this area we have the following story to relate to you. Clifford Hudspeth tells that there is a spring on his father's old place on the prairie—the Price Hudspeth place. This spring has never gone dry during Price's lifetime (and he would be 98 years old if he were alive) or in Clifford's life until this year. Clifford has used this place all these years and the spring has always produced until this year — now it is dry. So guess this is the driest year in 98 years.

On Friday Sept 5 Marion and Howard Sockwell departed D/FW Airport for Lawrence, Alabama where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Sockwell. On Sun. Sept 7 they all attended the Sockwell reunion at Tusculumbia, Ala. About 100 Sockwells attended. Marion says this is the 3rd time she and Howard have attended these reunion get-togethers. She also said one highlight of the trip was a boat ride down the Tennessee River while visiting relatives in Tusculumbia. They returned home Tues. Sept. 9.

Laura Belle and Ted Jackson left Wed. Sept 10 for Floydada where they visited with Mrs. Quida McCandless and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCandless and family and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCandless. On Thurs the 11 they all went to Post- where Mrs. Billie Dale (McCandless) Terrell and family live on a ranch. The McCandless men, Ted, and Windy Terrell had a round-up and the ladies cooked dinner for twenty people and tended to children. The round-up and related work lasted til Monday noon, Sept 15 but everyone took Sunday off to rest and fish. The Jacksons

and McCandless tribe returned to Floydada Mon 15, noon and on Tues. the Jacksons were on their way to Miami to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brogdon. On Wed. nite Sept 17 the Johnny Brogdons were host and hostess to a family dinner for the Jacksons. The Brogdon's two daughters — Mr. and Mrs. Randy (Pamela) Williams and family of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Doug (Karla) Benge and family of Canadian attending. On Thurs the 18 the Brogdons and Jacksons attended the fair in Amarillo and took in a cutting horse show. That nite they all had dinner in Canadian with the Doug Benge family. Friday they went back to the fair in Amarillo to see the Oak Ridge Boy's show. While in Miami the Jacksons also visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Embry. Mrs. Embry is the former Becky Anderson, daughter of Rex and Ellie Anderson. The Jacksons got home Sat. Sept. 20 very tired but reporting a wonderful time.

Sunday the 21 their son Bill Jackson of Decatur spent the day with them. They just watched football and rested.

Mrs. Lucille Littell attended funeral services for Mrs. Lola Hemphill of Saint Jo in the United Methodist Church there at 2 p.m. Mon. Sept. 15. Lucille says Mrs. Hemphill would have been 104 years of age if she could have lived til Nov. 16.

Mrs. Marion Sockwell cooked a birthday dinner for her grandson-in-law Howard K. Garrison of Arzyle Sun. Sept. 14. Howard's wife Jacqui and children Heather and Crystal were also included in the festivities. Marion says Howard (the grandson) and

Jacqui fished while she and her Howard played with the great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Welch of Long Beach, Calif. visited with Mrs. Lula Sessums and Mrs. Regina Blankenship Sun. Sept 14. Mmes. Welch, Sessums and Blankenship are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Fanning spent Sat. the 13 and Sun the 14 in Garland visiting with their son Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fanning and Chris.

Mrs. Mae Johnson of Wichita Falls is here visiting with her son and wife—Bud and Ruby Johnson. She plans to stay about two weeks.

Mrs. Emma Lee Steadham entered Westgate Hospital in Denton Tues. Sept. 16 where she underwent a series of tests—she returned home Sun. the 21. We wish this fine woman all the best.

The Bishop W. Angie Smith Chapel, Oklahoma City, will be the setting for the Sun. Sept. 28 wedding of Miss Linda Lee Littell and Joe B. Pryor. Miss Littell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Littell of Oklahoma City and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Pryor also of Oklahoma City. Miss Littell is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace Littell and the late Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Dunn — both pioneer families of the Forestburg area. She is also the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Littell and Mrs. Molly Moore of Forestburg.

Cleta and Jimmy Joe Reynolds finally got to move into their beautiful new home and Mary Jo and Larry Eldridge and family were able to settle into the house Cleta and J.J. vacated.

Larry Bailey of Denton visited with his mother Mrs. Juanita Bailey on Mon. Sept. 15 and put in much time working on the farm.

The Forestburg Extension Homemakers Club met Mon. nite Sept 15 at 7 p.m. at the Forestburg Community Center. Mrs. Imogene Evans, Extension

Homemakers agent, gave the program "Christmas in September". Those attending were: Veda Brogdon, Juanita Bailey, Velma Freeman, Mary Harp, Merle Hudspeth, Betty Reynolds, Becky Scott and Marion Sockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Littell and Mrs. Vera Mae McGee visited with Vera Mae's brother and wife — Homer and Jewelle Perryman in Mineral Wells on Wed. Sept. 17. Vera Mae says they found Homer and Jewelle doing better then when she was last there. Homer Perryman is Ross Littell's uncle. Vera Mae reports that she also visited with Mmes. Atrice Sledge and Myrtle Fanning last week.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier attended the Extension Homemakers Committee meeting and luncheon at Montague Thurs Sept. 18. Her daughter Mrs. Jeanette Montgomery of Greenwood also visited with Cleo that day but did not attend this meeting with Cleo.

On Fri. Sept 19 Cleo Lanier received word that her nephew Harold Culver of Fresno, Calif. has passed away. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Culver.

Mrs. Wanda Perryman honored Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of Saint Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Perryman Denham with a salad-supper birthday party Fri. nite Sept 19 in the annex of the Forestburg United Methodist Church. After the supper, which was topped off with two freezers of homemade ice cream and three cakes, the birthday children were presented with their cards and gifts of money. It was a most enjoyable evening with much talk, laughter and just good christian fellowship. Perryman's birthday comes in on Sept. 1 and Mrs. Thompsons on Sept. 30. Myrt Denham's birthday was August 22 but due to illness it had to be postponed til the above date. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hudspeth, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Littell,

Rev. George Thompson, Mmes. Decie Ellzey, Alice Shears, Vera Mae McGee, Marion Sockwell and Betty Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matlock and family of Haltom City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McClure and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman on Sat. Sept. 20.

Mrs. Bessie Greenwood visited her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Greenwood of Bowie Sat. Sept. 20.

Chris Carter, son of Johnny Carter and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter spent the weekend of Sept. 19-21 visiting with them all. Young Chris resides in Bowie.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier, grandson Tracy Lanier and Mrs. Shirley Lanier attended the jamboree at the Sunset Fire Hall Sat. nite Sept. 20. Cleo says it was really great.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sigman of Bowie honored Miss Rachel Reynolds with a birthday dinner party in their home Sat. nite Sept. 20. Attending from the Dewey area were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds and Myrtle McMillion. Rachel Reynolds will be 89 years young on Tues. Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Braydon of Saint Jo and Mrs. Darlene Johnston and Terrell of Bowie visited with Mmes. Dunn and Johnston parents Mr. and Mrs. Buford Greenwood Sat. Sept. 20. These ladies visit with their parents fairly regular and would like to say that Mrs. Johnston's husband works on oil-filled rigs and cannot make these visits with his wife very often.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore and children spent Sun. Sept. 21 in Bowie visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emory Clark.

Mrs. Jewell Steadham of Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steadham of Denver, Colo. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Mallard Sun. Sept. 21. Mrs. Steadham is Jack Miller's sister. Mrs. Miller says their daughter Jonell Fenoglio returned home last week following knee surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Greenwood of Park Springs visited with Calvin Greenwood Sun. Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wade and family of Sunset visited with Mrs. Bessie Greenwood Sun. the 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth of the Burg and Mr. and Mrs. Cotton White of Bowie had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth and family Sun. the 21.

Bob Glasgow Democratic nominee for State Senate will be at the Forestburg Community Center Mon. nite Oct. 13 to meet with and talk to the area folks. There will be a free salad supper. More details on this later will follow.

Mrs. Veda Brogdon has retired from her job as a LVN at the Gainesville State School, Sun nite Sept. 21 was her last nite. Veda started working there in Aug. 1975 but has been working at other jobs since 1964. Veda was honored with a reception at the State School Fri nite Sept 19. Several of her friends there gave her gifts. On Sat. nite the 20 Veda and Barney's children: Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Sledge and children of Cleburne, Max Brogdon and son Jason, Mrs. Marjorie Orrell of Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scott and Jennifer treated them to dinner out at Alli's in Denton. Sunday afternoon the 21 Mrs. Janie Sledge, Mrs. Marjorie Orrell, and Mrs. Becky Scott, Veda's daughters, honored her with a surprise retirement party at the Forestburg Community Center. Many of Veda's relatives and friends attended. Then Mon. a.m. the 22 five nurses at the State Home, that worked with Veda treated her with

breakfast at the Pancake House in Gainesville. They gave her a doll dressed as a nurse. Veda says she is just gonna relax, take it easy, do things she wants to do like crafts and painting. All of us here know Veda is a wonderful artist. She stated it was a strange feeling to know she wasn't going to work after 16 years.

Mrs. Decie Ellzey, Mrs. Wanda Magee and Mrs. Wynona Riddles spent three hours Mon. p.m. the 22 visiting with friends in the Yes-ter-er Home in Saint Jo.

Talked to Millie Reynolds Mon. p.m. 22 and she said she been in Saint Jo and Nocona that day. Millie has always been known to really move along when she has a chance to go somewhere.

From time to time I am asked about the TM Center just south of Forestburg. I really know very little about what is going on out there as I've not been in contact with anyone from there nor have I been out there for some time. Will say the building gets more impressive with the passing of time and its golden colored domes really shine in the bright sun. Just drive towards Alvord and you can behold it from the highway. I have been told by a number of people that the TM Center so no longer open to the public and perhaps they have good and ample reasons for closing it to the public if the rumors I hear are only partly true. After all it is private property.



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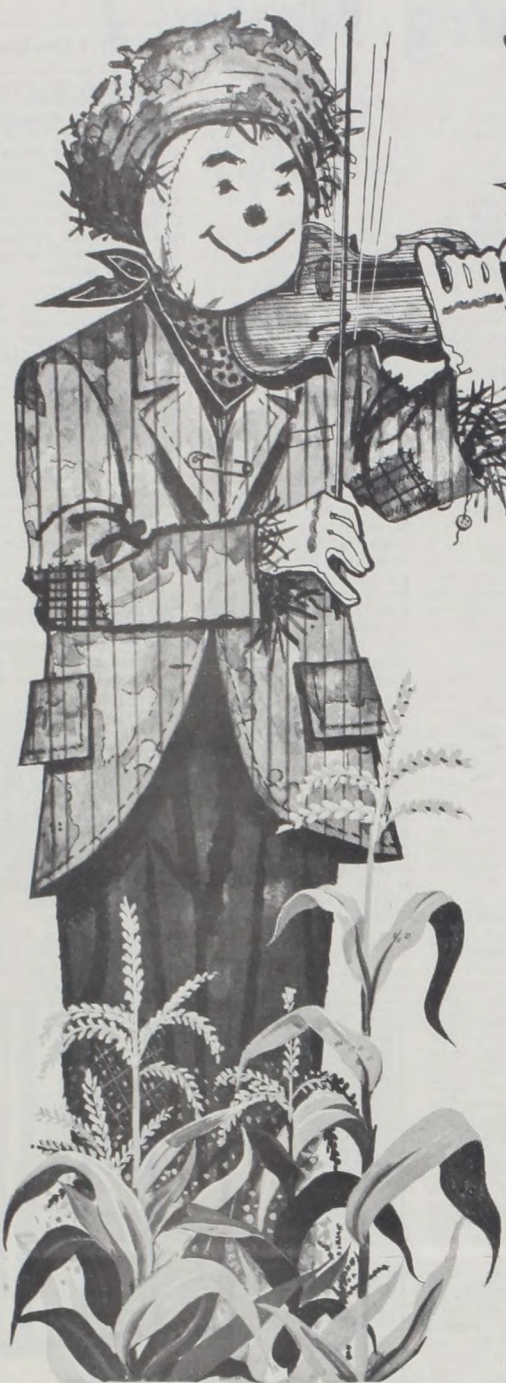


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