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12 PAGES

#### VOLUME IL NO. 41



One of the puzzles of the con-stantly boiling South Africa issue is how so many people can be so insistent about kicking out the Botha leadership when the sad ef-fects of similar action elsewhere on the black continent are so ap-parent parent.

barent. To a degree the situation is un-derstandable on the continent because propaganda poison has been feeding on envy. Simple people were easily persuaded to heed the Marxist hate messages and disregard their improved lifestyle while trying to get rid of their white benefactors. That's the goal again today. Apartheid is all wrong. It must go even though anyone of average intelligence can see on all sides that the end result is not just ousting the whites but reestablishing tribal blacks who rewise primitive government under Marxist domination.

Marxist domination. Harsh criticism has been direc-ted by Moscow and by U S liberals at Botha, the head man of the country, for his refusal to step aside. They ignore the fact that blacks of South Africa, in spite of Marxist imported agitation, have the highest standard of living on the continent, even better than the highest standard of living on the continent, even better than many blacks of U S. The Botha economy is doing that for them. But ill advised people, here and there, demand that the free world quit doing business with them and quit investing. It would be disaster to the economy, including the thousands of blacks who are hap-py with their good jobs and solidly in support of Botha. Those people as well as government police are under attack by the mobs who are supported by our misinformed supported by our misinformed

Americans. Not many years ago a similar situation existed in Rhodesia, a British colony then an indepen-dent state with Ian Smith heading a white minority government. Af-ter seven years of guerrilla warfare and turmoil the country received a British-drafted constitution sup-British-drafted constitution sup-posed to be a democracy but soon to become a take-over by a majority tribe. Since then the country became Zimbabwe with social and economic decline and much of the country reverting to

There is a depressing similarity in the history of most of Africa, especially the area south of the Sahara desert. The country had fabulous resources such as gold, diamonds and a wealth of other diamonds and a wealth of other minerals. European countries, one after another, saw visions and established colonies. Belgium, Portugal, Holland, England, and others. They developed the jungle countries, established industries, schools, etc., provided jobs and made fortunes on the investmen-ts

But then came the trouble But then came the trouble makers, usually prodded by com-munists screaming exploitation. Natives responded in spite of the bonanza they had. Like liberals elsewhere, including U S, they got the idea that Africa was for blacks only, and took over one country after another. Since then tribal standards have replaced stable government and

Since then tribal standards have replaced stable government and industry, and the continent wears the scars of tragic mistakes. **Moreover, contries have** deteriorated below the standards of long ago. In those days they were primitive but happy and free. They lived close to nature depen-ding on it for food clothes and shelter. shelter, But look at the difference now.

The upshot of all the violence and intrigue has been neither freedom nor democracy or a better life as Africans were led to expect, but misery. Along with that some areas, like Ethiopia and Zambia lose thousands every week by

It's easy to understand why It's easy to understand why Botha's is trying so desperately not to abandon South Africa to solutions that failed elsewhere on the continent. When we think of Zimbabwe, Angola, Mazambique, Tanzania, Ethopia and the other unfortunates we have to wonder how our liberals can be so con-fused.

A stop

## Carrying on the German tradition New park is beauty spot

The "Yard of the Month" could not have been more appropriately selected than for this month. The once-cluttered and deserted lot north of the Charm Shop on Main Street is now not only one of the greenest spots in town - it is also one of the

Charm Shop on Main Street is now not only one of the greenest spots in town - it is also one of the loveliest and most original. The beautification project is the very successful brain child of Gary Fisher. While numerous persons have donated their time, labor and materials, (most recently Wes Fuson, owner of Saint Richard's Villa) who provided the supply of Raleigh St. Augustine sod, it has been Gary Fisher who initiated the project, then solicited the aid of the Kiwanis mem-bership, and guided the project this far along. In addition to the established and carefully ten-ded flowers, a new waterfall and pool, and a carpet of green sod, future hopes for the refreshing little park include covered benches. Those, Fisher said, are dependent upon sufficient funding. The project had its beginning in the first months of 1984. During the past year, volunteers have cooperated to transform the downtown eyesore into a beauty spot, and the ugly duckling vacant lot has evolved into a beautiful park. It's an inviting place where residents particularly the elderly can pause during a walk from home, sit a while, catch up on the latest news around town, or just appreciate the visual beauty.



Prior to starting the park project, Gary Fisher contacted the property owner, Glenn Trachta of Decatur Lumber Company and an agreement was made for converting the vacant lot into a park. Fisher said "The next evening he delivered all the materials for the board fence across the back of the lot ... and gave me \$100 and said if I needed more, to call for it." "When additional materials were needed to make the fence longer, those materials were donated by Community Lumber Co."

Dave Fette Pho

AUGUST 30, 1985

This began a long list of donations by individual citizens and businesses, as well as volunteer labor. According to Fisher, approximately 60 people have made a contribution in time, money or materials. Prior to construction of the board fence, G and H Backhoe removed stumps and an old section of sidewalk. Yosten Sand and Gravel delivered top soil and brought in a front-end loader to level the lot. Art Bayer furnished concrete mix and Jim Please see PARK, page 2



These city workmen are applying paint in the process of changing Oak Street between 7th and 8th, from a 2-way to a 1-way street. Other safety

measures are improved parking, loading and unloading and reduced speed. Janie Hartman Photo

animals except deer and wild

## Most dove hunters need licenses

Dove hunters who intend to be active in the 1985 season, starhunting on the land on which they be active in the 1985 season, star-ting Sunday, Sept. 1, are reminded that hunting license regulations are less lenient than before. Jim Gehrig, an agent of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, quotes the new Texas Hunting Guide to the effect that a \$10.00 license is required of all resident hunters with very few excentions.

with very few exceptions Those Exceptions are residents under 17 and over 65, certain disabled veterans, and residents

A statement from Trooper Harlan Sewell of the Texas Depar-tment of Public Safety presents the following information relative to the new Texas law on wearing

The law becomes effective on Sunday, September 1, 1985 but enforcement does not begin until December 1, 1985.

seat belts

ton)

turkey. A separate license for hun-ting them costs \$6. Also a com-bination hunting and fishing licen-se costs \$15. All are available at live, including deer and wild turkey hunters who have a special

Formerly a license was not required for hunting birds in the county in which the hunter lives, but no more. The exemption now applies only to someone living on the land on which he is hunting. Gehrig's or the date issued, through Nov. 9. The license is valid from Sept. 1, Hunting is allowed from 30 minutes before sunrise until sun-Some other facts related to dove

set A hunter's bag limit for doves is 12 a day or 24 in possession.

## hunting. The cost of the licenses are \$10 for hunting birds and

Punishment for violation is a

Punishment for violation is a fine for not less than \$25 or not more than \$50. The law does not apply to a per-son who has a written statement from a licensed physician stating that the person, for medical reasons, is unable to wear a seat belt. The medical statement is ac-ceptable as defense until ten days after the offense

Postal workers making frequent entry and exit of a vehicle in ser-vicing postal boxes are also exem-

The arrangements offers a double benefit. The blood, given by volunteers and normally used soon after given, is top quality. In addition, since the blood is donated it is free to a patient. The only observe of a transfusion is the only charge of a transfusion is the cost of services, such as collection, packaging, storing, transporting, etc.

## **Traffic restrictions** placed on Oak St.

Effective on the first class day, Sept. 3, at Muenster Public School, Oak Street between 7th and 8th will become a one way street with traffic headed north. City Manager Joe Fenton said Wednesday that in addition, parking will be limited to the west side of the street and a part of the space at the south end of the east side. Remaining space on the east side will be reserved for loading

and unloading children

and unloading children. Fenton also called attention to speed limits. The all-day 15 m.p.h. limit on 6th and 7th streets in front of the schools and the 20 m.p.h. limit on Main Street bet-ween 5th and 8th during the half hour before and after school will apply as before. Blinkers signals at 5th and 8th are in operation again and city police are patroling the school zone.

## **Operation 'Motorcide'** fears forty-five deaths

AUSTIN - The department of many as 45 persons may lose their idves in traffic accidents in Texas holiday period. "This number is an estimate, not a prediction," said DPS this number will prove to be far in ord in Adams. "We hops this number will prove to be far in rollisions during the holiday for oligions during the holiday tater of injuries suffered on the labor Day weekend. Than effort to hold down their this year will conduct Operation

### **Good News**

...Asa did what was good and pleasing to the Lord, his God, removing the heathen altars and the high places, breaking to pieces the sacred pillars, and cutting down the sacred poles. He commanded Judah to seek the Lord, the God of their fathers, and to observe the law and its com-mands. He removed the high places and incense stands from all the cities of Judah, and under him the kingdom bed ensert. had peace 2 CHRONICLES 14: 1-4

#### **Slight Relief**

A welcome drop to below 100 degrees has been a relief to the community lately. But the rain situation is less pleasing: not a drop during the week, and less than an inch for the month to date. Moisture total for the month is .51 inch, and of the year is 22.74. Low and high temperatures of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

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Aug.	28.																	. , 6	8 an	d 98

Seat belt law starts Sunday

The law applies to a person who is at least 15 years old, and is riding in the front seat while it is operating on a road, street or highway of Texas. Back seat passengers are not required to wear seat belts.

The vehicle in which the law ap-plies must be equipped with a seat belt or must have been equipped at the factory with seat belt anchors. Also a child over four and un der 15 riding in the front seat is

Wichita Falls which meets the

blood needs of a number of hospitals in North Texas and South Oklahoma. The service is rendered year-round and collections for each participating area are scheduled to meet its need. At Muenster the collection is made semi annually and the usual quota is 100 units.

It will be required for passenger cars, including light trucks with manufacturer's rating capacity of no more than 1,500 pounds (3/4 pt from the law required to use a seat belt. **Bloodmobile arrives Sept. 11** 

The next blood collection for the Muenster Hospital District is scheduled for Wednesday, Sep-tember 11, according to an an-nouncement this week by David Bright, local chairman. It will be held in the K C Hall, 2 to 7 p.m. The blood will be taken by bloodmobile personal of the Red River Regional Blood Services of

PAGE 2 — AUGUST 30, 1985 — THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Dr. George S. Benson



## Who gets public funds?

RECENT ARTICLE in U.S. News and World Report pointed out that "Nearly half the population has a share of the U.S. Budget." It then listed the tens of millions receiving benefits directly from federal

We can complain all we want about the growth of federal spen-ding and the resulting high taxes and huge budget deficits, but we will never do anything about them until we once again accept the fundamental American principle that it is immoral - it is WRONG -

that it is immoral - it is wround -to take the property of one man -through government benefits. For the first hundred years of our nation's history this was clearly understood. This fact is illustrated by the following true story.

Story. During the first term of President Cleveland, Congress passed a bill appropriating money to pay for distribution of seeds to West Texas farmers who had suffered a two year drought. Cleveland vetoed t

Cleveland vetoed the bill, stating that it was wrong "to in-dulge a benevolent and charitable propriation of public funds for that purpose." He argued correc-tly that it was not the function of government to relieve individual tragedy "not related to public ser-

tragedy "not related to public ser-vice." His veto was upheld. The American people under-stood the importance of this prin-ciple. They also understood the importance of helping others privately They sent \$100,000 in private funds to the distressed farmers of West Texas - ten times the proposed federal funding

farmers of West Texas - ten times the proposed federal funding. But note the difference: The federal appropriation would have involved the unwilling con-fiscation of money from taxpayers - the private contributions were freely given charity. There is an economic fact of life which we simply must grasp if we are ever to halt the economic decay we are currently experien-cing. And that fact is : The more government spends, the more it must take! must take!

must take! Obviously, the more gover-nment takes, the less is left in the hands of the people. The less left in private hands, the less can be saved. The less saved, the less in-vested. The less invested, the fewer jobs created - and so on. The more government takes The more government takes

from the "national pie," the closer we are to socialism, for it is the move toward socialism which causes government to take more

the nove toward sociality which causes government to take more so it can spend more. And socialism means more equal distribution of poverty. When considering the size of the federal budget, the extent of the deficits, and tax reform, it is sim-ple truths such as these which must be kept in mind. We must not permit ourselves to be moved by emotional, but totally irrelevant arguments. The plain fact is that if we really want to help the less fortunate in our society we must demand more economic freedom, not less. We must permit the people the keep more of their earnings, not tax away more.

away more. This means we must drastically cut government spending so that taxes can be reduced and the

deficit can be erased. In the midst of all the demagoguery in the Congress, remember: No one has be right to live at the expense of his neighbor, without his neighbors consent. That's the bottom line. Benson is president of the National Education Program, based in Oklahoma City.

# COMMENT

#### **Lyndell Williams** State Capitol Highlight mi.

and their futures. But with the higher education issue, college kids represent a voting constituency of their own, and if the reform program is highly controversial it might turn is the deconversial it might turn

highly controversial it might turn into a hot campaign issue. Legal Winner On the subject of hot cam-paigns, the Justice Department last week quietly approved the special election in the First Congressional District. Specifically, the feds found nothing amiss in the manner in which the governor and Texas secretary of state set the election date. The agency insisted it must approve the date to prevent violations of the Voting Rights Act.

Mattox had a full week last

week

week. Earlier he was busy straightening out a new child abuse reporting law that conflicts with church doctrines. Then on Thursday, while he was flying back to Austin from Hun-tsville his state plane depressurized and filled with smoke. The plane landed safely, but the electrical system fire caused a stir. His legal opinion earlier in the week also caused a stir among

week also caused a stir among religious leaders. Mattox ruled that a new law requiring all citizens to report suspected child

abuse cases exempts only lawyers defending accused criminals, and

and their futures.

AUSTIN - Sometine this fall, a new select committee will begin to consider reforms for the state's consider reforms for the state's higher education system - just like the panel of a year ago which came up with 'no pass, no play' and other public school reforms. The Legislature took those proposed reforms and made many of them law in a controversial special session which produced the tate's lengest tay kesislation

Special session which produced the state's largest tax legislation. While educators are wondering whether their pet issues will even make it out of committee, some legislators are more concerned

legislators are more concerned with the price tag. Will the higher education reforms necessitate another tax bill? Or could they actually result in getting rid of some moneywasters? Can higher education become more efficient? The members haven't been named yet by the governor, the lt. governor and the speaker, who together will pick the bulk of the membership.

membership.

year

Act. Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said the state will continue its appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to prevent further in-fringements on state law. Clergy Role Money, Quality The battle to draw the agenda may include some of the following -Should college

admissions standards be made more difficult across the board? -Should some institutions be closed down or merged with other

-Should colleges go back to holding classes on Saturdays and include more evening classes? -Should students be required to

pass exit exams, similar to the exam which graduating high school seniors will be taking this

#### **Tough Politics**

If you enjoy watching com-plicated politics, you'll love the careers-on-the-line decisions that promise to plague lawmakers in

#### park is beauty spot continued from front page

Hoedebeck helped remove the old sidewalk and lay

the new one. About this time Charles Coffey brought the idea before the Kiwanis Club as a service project. "Our national motto is 'We Build'," Coffey said, "and the park seemed a good building project. But Gary Ficher is the driving Grave and should he given the Fisher is the driving force and should be given the real credit.

During bad winter weather and many rainy eekends the pace was slowed, but not the enthusiasm

In an effort to have the park ready for German st '85, volunteers spent a lot of time and hard ork on several early spring Sundays and weekends They laid stone walls, leveled-off and shoveled-soil for flower beds, hauled sand, mixed and poured cement, began a stone walk and planted more than 200 pink and white periwinkles, dozens of purselane, santolina, and monkey grass around the need. Austrice Bing are in purfece planters and of purselane, santolina, and monkey grass around the pool. Austrian Pines are in surface planters and

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a priceless commodity in todays marketplace. The information re sources of the US Government are available at a

Depository Library near you. Without charge For the location of the Federal Depository Library in your area, con

## this drama. Many a seasoned politico will tell you that local school politics are the toughest around, mainly because emotions are stronger when you're dealing with children and their future.

not clergymen. Thus, a clergyman who hears a confession to child abuse is legally required to report the offender to authorities or suffer penalty. Mattox said he personally does not agree with that idea, and recommended that the wording be

changed by the Legislature to ac-commodate church practices and Gramm Probe

Gramm Probe Even though he refunded more than \$21,000 in possible illegal contributions, the Federal Elec-tion Commission will continue to audit Texas Senator Phil Gramm. An FEC spokesman said last week the agency is urging federal court to enforce a subpoena for Gramm campaign records.

Gramm campaign records. Gramm's camp called it a huge fishing expedition by the feds.

Aide Quits The Texas speaker's top aide, Neal "Buddy" Jones, himself a former legislator, will quit to go

former legislator, will quit to go into private law practice. Speaker Gib Lewis tapped state Rep. Doc Arnold, D-Terrell, to take Jones' place. Arnold will have to resign his seat in the Legislature, necessitating a special election to fill that vacancy, probably in November. The new job pays \$60,000 a year. Short Takes

# Short Takes • Texas Republican secretary Holly Decherd will serve as vice chairman of U.S. Rep. Tom Loef-fler's statewide steering commit-tee. Loeffler says he will announce for governor officially by Labor Dav

• Gov. Mark White urged the State Bar of Texas to prosecute lawyers, including some from out-side Texas, for soliciting clients in connection with the crash of Delta Air lines Flight 191 at the D/FW International Airport.

Gary Fisher added "Help has come from so many people. Among them are Pat Knabe and Art Bayer who helped trim out new sidewalks. Water

bayer who helped trim out new slucewards, water for the plants and the re-circulating pool is being donated by Florence Grewing of Tops and Teams."Gary added, "Joe Fenton was a godsend one hot afternoon while I was shoveling dirt for the new flower beds. Joe brought in a front end loader

and saved me many hours in preparation for the new sod last month." Fisher said this week "The expressions of approval from many people even strangers has been a great encouragement."

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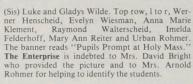
In page new Bar Harbor junipers are on high spots. "More work is needed," Fisher said, "The park should serve as an example of how many different types of individuals can get involved and do just a little to help get something done for the good of everyone. It should be an example of what we can accomplish by working together. It's really a little bit of everybody."

We're hoping Texans will start this Labor Day holiday period.

will see a dramatic decrease in the number of deaths." Last year, 28 of the 46 persons who died were killed in accidents where speed or drinking were fac-tors, Adams said.

"That amounts to 61 per cent of the fatalities for the period," the director continued. "The message to Texas motorists is obous:speeding and drunk driving

In addition to conducting Operation Motorcide, the DPS



23 for total of 170, S H adds 12 for total of 588. Weinzapfel gets

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25 for total of 70, 5 H adds 12 for total of 588. Weinzapfel gets national award in soil conser-vation. Mrs. Gene Luke gets MA at NTSU. 30 Hornets report to Coach Polk. 32 Tigers report to Walter Wolf. Election set Sept. 25 on creating hospital district. Father of L.B. Bruns dies. Bill Ot-to is in Vietnam; Milton Fette in Philippines; Pat Knabe on Mid-way Island. Births: a boy for the Doug Reiters; a daughter for the Claude Walters; a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hermes; a boy for the Robert Fuhrmanns; a daughter for the Gilbert Boydstuns; a boy for the David Forgeys; and a girl for the Norb Hoedebecks. Med-ders host Washington friends, Mr.

ders host Washington friends, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jennings of Virginia and Mrs. Graham Purcell. Dolores Voth marries Jimmy

Dolores

Zimmerer

IN 1938, THESE STUDENTS were award winners in grades 6, 7 and 8 at Sacred Heart School. In the front row are, 1 to r, Billy Joe Miller, Helen Ruth Otto, Robert Bayer, Joe Tempel, Clifford Otto, Emma Felderhoff and Leo Felderhoff. Row 2, 1 to r, Rosalie Henscheid, Juanita Weinzapfel, Emily Fette, Geneva Gremminger, Rose Marie Endres, Clara Henscheid, Dorothy Mae yosten, Alma Marie Years Ago

#### 40 years ago

40 years ago August 24, 1945 S H Parish erects service men's memorial monument in cemetery. Rhineland parish observes golden jubilee. Schools set Sept. 10 as opening date. Gasoline and foods off ration list. Births: to the Theo Vogels, a daughter; to the Leo Henscheids, a daughter. Albert Hoehn, who served with the Navy over a wide area of the Pacific, is visiting at home. visiting at home

#### 30 years ago August 26, 1955

August 26, 1955 Schools to open Sept. 1. 300 parents and kids take first dip in swim pool. St. Mary's Church of Fort Worth buys old bells from Sacred Heart. Replaced by system of records and amplifier. Hornets meet Marietta in first scrimmage. John Hosea is coach. 26 Tigers

Julian Walterscheid for first prac-tice. Parish hosts Catholic State League convention. Building in progress: houses for R.M. Zipper, Community Lumber, Victor Koelzer, Martin Trubenbach, Mrs. Charles Cler, L.B. Bruns and Lena Kleiss; also remodeling for Joe Horn and J.W. Fisher; and a new Sinclair station, and an ag room at Muenster High. Wed-dings: Evelyn Noggler and Martin Fritz; Leroy Wiesman and Dolores Haverkamp; Celine Felderhoff and Urban Schrage. Births: A daughter for the Ray Julian Walterscheid for first prac Births: A daughter for the Ray Kuppers; a daughter for the Ray Kuppers; a daughter for the Damond Fuhrmanns; a daughter for the Townsend Millers; a son for the Wm. Koerners.

Hall Mass

1938-39 Grades 1,78

20 years ago August 26, 1965 John Hosea is coach. 26 Tigers Schools gain 35, combined report to Father Christopher and count is 758. Public school adds

## Letter to the Editor

## (EDITOR'S NOTE: A few weeks ago,

About the Stelzer House:

when the former Bill Stelzer home was yoed out of town, **The Eaterprise** admit-that its information on the ancient acture was skimpy. Since then, a sub-iber and former resident has sent the lowing letter.) of Stroube and Stroube to reside on the upper floor. The large room resembled a dormitory. The nine men on the day shift slept there at night, and the night crew

slept during the day. At this time a water well had been drilled behind the house and electricity was to be installed soon.

year 1927 brought the oilfield crew

Natural gas came several years late Before the second story was ad-ded to the house, there were stacks of old school books and a school desk stored in the attic. The Professor left them behind. Through the years, many people lived with the Stelzers. They came

there to work on various projects in the city. Most of these people kept in touch with their landlords,

getting in the habit of using safety belts," Adams said. "If the vast majority of motorists make a con-scious effort to buckle up during

long after they had moved away. There was sadness, when the fathers of the Stelzers died at the fathers of the Stelzers died at the house: Charles Stelzer and John Bradley. The Stelzer house holds pleasant memories for many people. Guests were always welcomed at the door with a friendly greeting; a good meal or conversation around the old wood stove on a cold winter day. We are grateful to the young

We are grateful to the young man who moved the house to restore it. Such a house should never be demolished. The old red barn, that was destroyed earlier, was the girlhood home of Mrs. Frank Shenk. The rotting curtains remained on the windows from many years.

Evelyn G. Luebbert

#### drive carefully especially now

#### MUENSTER ENTERPRISE Phone (817)759-4311 or 759-4351 David R. Fette R.N. Fette Elfreda Fette Alvin G. Hartman Dianne Walterscheid Janie Hartman Lisa Walterscheid Annette Walterscheid Brenda Rigsby Pam Fette Christi Klement SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Cooke County . . . . . 1 year \$10.51, 2 yrs. \$18.92 Outside Cooke County . 1 year \$12.62, 2 years \$23.13 The deadline for news and advertising is close-of-business, Tuesday -----T:À The MUENSTER UNTERPRISE (USPS 367660) is published every Friday except the last work in December by the Marinaire Enginetric, Inc., PO, Das 199, Marenter, TX 79252, Second-chas portage paid at Maemiter, TX POSTMASTER: Send addices changes to THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 199, Maemiter, TX 76252. TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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DPS Continued from pg 1

will place additional troopers on duty to deal with the higher volume of traffic anticipated during the period.

## **Camp Sweeney for diabetics** ends 36th successful year

GAINESVILLE - Sunburned and self-assured, campers from everywhere proudly head homeward at this time of year. Most have learned a new hobby, made a new friend, and often, the shy ones have gained a startling readiness to pick up any challenge or to play on any team.

Such summer victories are ap-parent at most summer camps, but those at Camp Sweeney outrank all the rest. At Camp Sweeney, nature's challenge involves more than hiking or swimming; it's truly a matter of life and death. When each camper has learned how a diabetic guards his life, all share in the discovery that it needn't be lived out on the sidelines.

<text>

spectral ages 6 to 18. There is a fee for ships are available for those who camp has never turned anyone away because of race, color, cred, or ability to pay. The 1985 sessions were par-ticularly successful and featured not only the traditional camp ac-tivities, but hot air balloon rides, sky divers, wagon trains, "gun drops," during which sugarless gum was dropped from a plane passing overhead, camp olympics and festivals.

For more information on camp. Sweeney's program for diabetic children, contact the South-western Diabetic Foundation at P.O. Box 918, Gainesville, TX 76240, or call (817) 665-9502.

#### Fight sends 1 to jail, 1 to hospital

An altercation Sunday about 8:30 p.m. involving Muenster Police Officer David Boyd and Monte Barnhill resulted in one being taken to Muenster Hospital and the other to Cooke County jail, both Sunday night. Boyd was released Tuesday af-ternoon after treatment for cuts, bruises and abraisions. Barnhill was released Monday afternoon after posting bond of \$3,500 while awaiting the action of the Cooke County grand jury on charges of resisting arrest and aggravated assualt of a police officer, accor-ding to Police Chief Helen Tom-pkins.

MORE THAN 650 PERSONS attended the benefit Barbecue supper sponsored by Muenster firemen last Saturday in the city park. The event was fund raiser to buy fire fighting clothing and equipment. Shown here are Mike Sturm and Alcuin Schilling basting a hunk of Janie Hartman Photo

## Henry Reinart dies

Funeral service for Henry "Hank" Reinart, 73, of Lindsay was held Thursday, 10 a.m., in St. Peter's Church with Father Cletus Post officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial. Mr. Reinart died Tursday of Mr. Reinart died Tuesday at Westgate Hospital, Denton.

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Burial was in the Lindsay parish cemetery directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home and the pallbearers were nephews. Preceding the funeral a rosary was recited Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the

#### St. Peter's Parish will host **Bishop** Peter

Father Cletus Post O.S.B. and the parishioners of St. Peter's Parish in Lindsay are awaiting the arrival of Bishop Peter Chenoparampil of Alleppey, Karala India Kerala, India.

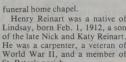
Kerala, India. He will arrive on Saturday, Aug. 31 and present his appealing talk at the 7 p.m. Holy Mass and again on Sunday, Sept.1 at the Masses at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. to solicit aid for his poor diocese and for the seminarians in India. He also wishes to meet members of the St. Peter's Secular Fran-ciscan Order who are sponsoring a seminarian and three Lay-Franciscan families in Kerala, In-dia.

Franciscan families in Kerala, In-dia. All others who are interested in participating in the support of this worthy cause are invited to attend any of the Masses at St. Peter's Church or to give a donation to any member of the Secular Fran-tic to Bishop Peter. At noon on Sunday, members of the S.F.O. will all meet with Bishop Peter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Flusche for a covered dish dinner. Bishop Peter is scheduled to depart from Love Field at 3 p.m. Sunday for a flight to Houston. From there his next stop will be in Florida and later he will return to India.

mitu

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R LIFE



funeral home chapel. Henry Reinart was a native of hindsay, born Feb. 1, 1912, a son of the late Nick and Katy Reinart. He was a carpenter, a veteran of World War II, and a member of st. Peter's parish. Survivors are two sisters, Louise Morisak of Gainesville and Susie Perty of Fritsch; one brother, Vincent of Muenster; two half-sisters, Maggie Mosser of Slaton and Mary Walterscheid of Carlsbad, N.M.; and nieces and nephews.



#### Laura Flusche is essay winner

essay winner Harold and Jeannine Flusche, was the first place winner in a statewide essay contest sponsored by the Catholic State League and Catholic Life Insurance Union. Prizes included a \$50 gift to Sacred Heart School and a \$22 gift to Laura. Topic for the essay "What I Think About Prayer in Public Schools." Laura Flusche is a senior at Sacred Heart High School.

#### **Tax payment** due Sept. 15

The third installment of 1985 estimated federal income tax payments by individuals, except farmers and fishermen, should be made by Sept. 15, 1985, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Generally, taxpayers who have estimated tax of \$500 or more, must complete Form 1040-ES, "Estimated Tax for Individuals," and make estimated tax payments.

and make estimated tax payments.

#### Holiday closing

The Morton Museum of Cooke The Morton Museum of Cooke County History will be closed on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1 & 2 in observance of Labor Day. The Museum will resume it's regular hours of 12-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday on Tuesday September 3.

#### collection Trash postponed

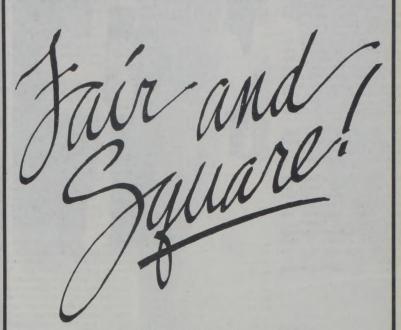
The City of Muenster announces that it will not pick up trash and garbage on Monday, Septem-ber 2, (Labor Day). Both Monday and Tuesday routes will be run on Tuesday, the third.

#### **CPR classes offered**

A basic class in cardio-pulmonary resucitation (CPR) will be taught here and certified in-structors are available. Registrations are coming in, and Registrations are coming in, and Joan Walterscheid has announced that there is room for more per-sons wanting to enroll. This is an 8 hour course, to be taught in several sessions. She stressed the importance of CPR and said that interested persons are invited to call Muenster Memorial Hospital 759-2271 or Joan Walterscheid af-ter office hours, 759-4296 to enroll or to request information.

Red Wings





THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - AUGUST 30, 1985 - PAGE 3

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#### PAGE 4 — AUGUST 30, 1985 — THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

TOP RIGHT - The trophy proudly shown by Jim and Mary Ellen Raney is their award for the best business decorations at the Forestburg festival. It is theirs until next year when it becomes the top prize for a similar contest.

TOP RIGHT - First place in the watermelon festival parade was awarded to the Forestburg Com-munity Service Club on this float featuring Kim Nanert in her melon costume plus Amanda Eldridge and Tracy Moore and a few stray melo The Dill contestant here is Charles

BOTTOM RIGHT - You can't beat this! The melons tasted great and did not cost a cent at the watermelon eating at Forestburg.

BOTTOM LEFT - The Forestburg watermelon festival would not have been complete without recalling a bit of history. Norris Boyd, Tommy Richardson and Ricky Huckaby of Forestburg's Old West Gunfighters are pictured here staging a ruckus on Main street for the benefit of curious spectators. spectators.

Janie Hartman Photo





# Come by and see wallpaper needs. STBURG IAN



## Watermelons, stage center

Members of the Forestburg Community Service Club are highly elated over the success of ngniy elated over the success of their fifth annual Watermelon Festival and Homecoming on Aug. 24. They have expressed ap-preciation to all who attended and all who worked or helped in any way.

way. Included among donors are those who provided food for the bountiful noon meal: Forestburg Country Store, briskets; Bobby Wylie, hams; Dill's Garage, ice; Larry Jackson, color TV; David Steadham, \$100; Debra Dill, quilt; Gordy Lynch and Charles Steadham, watermelons. Others receiving thanks were

Steadham, watermelons. Others receiving thanks were the Old West Gunfighters; Charles Finnell, state representative; the Jim Bowie Square Dancers; all who provided music throughouth the day; all who acted as judges for the many events; all who par-ticipated or conducted the games. Big winners included the Forestburg Country Store, first place in store decorating; the TV won by Johnny Lanier; \$100 by Norma Mann; the quilt by Mabel Covington.

Covington.

Parade winners were, in order named, Forestburg Community Service Club, Forestburg United Methodist Church, and The Green Machine

Fun Run winners were, women under 30 — Margaret Stubes, 20: 17; Janice Thurman 20:44; Lorie Dowees 21:40; women over 30 — Darlene Hess 20:47; Agnes Meurer 29:20; Earline Tisdale 30:23

30:23.
Fun Run winners, men under 30
Ron Dangelmayr 18:38; James Tolbert 19:09; Chris Dangelmayr 19:33; men over 30 — Ronnie Hess 17:35; Jerry Stuber 18:18; Charles Waters 20:28.
Fiddler's contest winners were

Fiddler's contest winners were. first; Ricky Luna second. Senior division James Davis first; Lester Haney second. In the watermelon judging con-

test Don Wade was the grand champion, and Bill Wade won fir-st place; Caruth Chresman won first for peppers. Craft contest winners and

GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS A gift subscription to The Muenster Enterprise is a good way to say "Happy Birthday" or "Get Well Soon" or "Thank You For Your. Hospitality." The Enter-prise will send a suitable card with your greeting.

category were as follows: Best of Show in Art, Sara King; quilt, Merle Hudspeth; sewing, Merle Hudspeth; wood work, Cleo painting, Sara King; portrait, two, Veda Brogdon; pillow, Merle Ellis; ceramic, Leo Orrell, and Mary Morgan; stitchery Mae Wade: Wade

Craft contest winners and category, children's division: Best of Show, Brock Fanning; water-color, Brock Fanning; sewing,

forgive me.

\_\_\_\_\_

Aries

**Highway 82 East** 

I'm Sorry

I would like to apologize to Officer

David Boyd and his wife, the Muenster

Police Dept., my family, relatives, and friends for all the trouble, pain and

embarrassment I caused by my foolish and irresponsible actions this past

weekend. I sincerely hope you can all

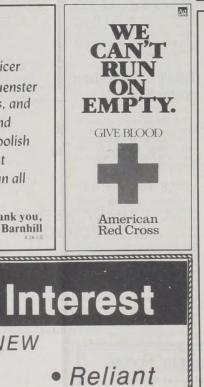
Holdbeck; handwork, Stasia Holdbeck; natuwork, Rebekkh Fanning; drawing, Michael De Jesso; linoleum block<sup>i</sup> print, Brock Fanning; foil toiling, Rachel Fanning and Jennifer Scott; most unusual, Dawson En-

Contest and game winners turtle decorating, Joey Eldridge and Amanda Eldridge; sack race, Ricky Landers; pet contest, pret-tiest, Ian Desmuke; ugliest Kim Colwell; most unusual, Garrett Johnson

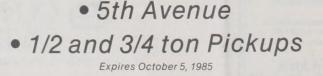
Watermelon eating contest, men, Mike Berkley; women Mary Spencer; boys, Terry Allen, first, Bradley Brown second; junior

Bradley Brown second; junior boys Ricky Lanier. Turtle race, Joey Eldridge; frog race, Leah Hudspeth; bike race, boys, Kody Dill. Watermelon seed spitting con-test, Wayne Mosely. Ugly pickup contest, Doug Baldwin first; Ian Landers second; Wayne Ratliff third.

third.



665-0744



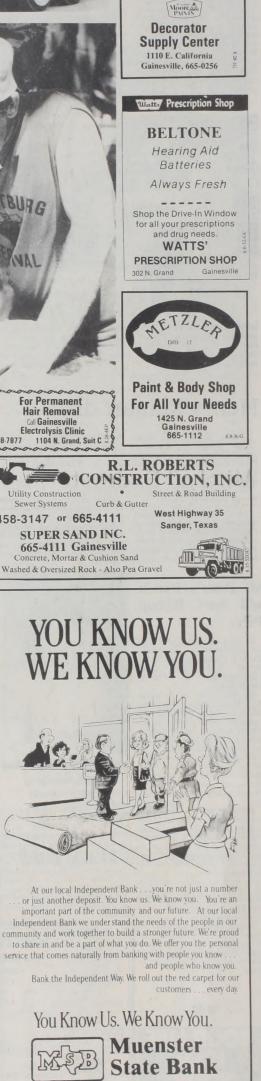
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Gainesville

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665-4111 Gainesville Concrete, Mortar & Cushion Sand



## St. Thomas Parish sets festival September 8

St. Thomas Parish of Pilot Point is hosting its annual fall festival and parish benefit on Sunday, Sept. 8, at the parish cen-ter and invites all area residents, friends, weighborg and formations

for children under 12. Major prizes to be offered in-

St. Thomas Parish of Pilot Point is hosting its annual fall festival and parish benefit on Sunday, Sept. 8, at the parish cen-ter and invites all area residents, friends, neighbors and formar residents to join them for a Dinner will be served 11 a.m.-2 p.m. with a menu including bar-becue beef and sausage, parsleyed, suterkraut, tea or coffee. The price is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50or children under 12. Major prizes to be offered include a trip to Florida's Disney

## Chisam Cain celebrates second birthday

were Chisam's sister, Christin, his cousin Amy Sturm and a friend

Brandy Grewing. After his gifts were opened, the children were entertained with a Video movie of the Sesame Street

chiaren were entertained win a Video movie of the Sesame Street Characters. Chisam's birthday cake was a 'Big Bird,'' served with ice cream and Kool-aid. Attending the celebration were the honoree's brother Cory and his sister Christin, his parents Chris and Jan Cain; his grandpar-ents, Mimi Cain, and Ray and Marcy Wilde. Cousins enjoying the fun were Scott, Melanie and Josh Wilde, Amy and Kimberl Sturm, Jeffrey and Matthew Wilde, Chelsea Womack, Dee Dee and Robynn Walterscheid. Also Chisam's uncle Dan Wilde, aunts Joni Sturm, Shirley Wilde and Tina Womack. Other guests were Michael Gobble and Jill Winmer. Before leaving, each guest was Chisam Cain celebrated his second birthday on Friday evening, Aug. 23. Guests were en tertained by three clowns, who

## Mitchell Endres turns two, has party Aug. 18

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See A&A - "The Only Way To Travel"

Mitchell Robert Endres celebrated his second birthday with a party on Sunday, Aug.18, hosted by his parents, Bobby and Kenya Endres in the home of his grandparents, Don and Dorothy Endres.

Decorations and refreshments carried out a Care Bear theme and included ice cream, cake and kool-

aid. Guests, who enjoyed watching Mitch open his birthday gifts, in-cluded his sister Mindy, his great-grandmother Catrherine Walter-scheid; his grandparents Bobbie and Kenneth Hale and Don and Dorothy Endres; aunts, uncles and cousins Shirley and Jim En-dres and children Dalana and Allison; Linda Lutkenhaus and children Brandi, Jason and Crystal. Also present was the honoree's baby brother, Kyle.

During the party there were two special birthday phone calls from his Aunt Kellie Insel and children Karey and Lacey of Oklahoma

Mitchell Robert Endres City; and his aunt and uncle, Donna and Danny Schmitt and children Corey and Amber of Prosser, Washington.

\*19900 up

\*49900 up

\*57900 up

\*850°0 up

665-1794



Dallas. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer gown of delicate white Chantilly lace featuring an exquisite Victorian neckline bordered with Venise lace, and a beaded cameo. Lace overlaid the front of the bodice and the back was sheer. A wide and the back was sheer. A wide lace ruffle completely surrounded the sheer yoke. Long, sheer lace sleeves had ruffled cuffs. The full skirt was asymmetrically ruffled with alternating tiers of lace and chiffonet satin-hemmed ruffles, flowing gracefully into a cathedral length train. She carried a bridal cascade of pink and burgundy silk roses, her chosen colors. The bride carried out tradition with her grandmother's gold wed-ding band as something old; her dress as something new; her aunt's diamond and ruby ring as something borrowed; a garter as something blue.

something blue

something blue. Attendants Maid of honor was Pamela Ed-wards of Dallas, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Joanna Beckham of Newcastle and Falicia Bell of Forestburg. Nelia Embry, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. They wore pink, formal-length dresses of acctate taffeta and carried long-stemmed roses.

Veronica Lynn Edwards and Chris Allen Greanead were united in marriage on Aug. 17 at the Forestburg United Methodist Chursh killer Greater and Candlelighter Douglas Edwards of Fore: Ushers and candlelighters were Douglas Edwards of Forestburg, the bride's brother, and Cody Greanead of Burleson, the groom's cousin.

Forestburg ceremony

unites Edwards, Greanead

groom's cousin. Wedding guests were registered by Beth Holzbog of Forestburg. The church was decorated with a brass arch with a halo of votive candles; also a heart-shaped can-delabra with tall candles and floral baskets in the bride's chosen colors. The center aisle was graced with libbed candles

colors. The center aisle was graced with lighted candles. Wedding music was provided by Vatoni Dill of Denton at the piano and Mrs. Hal Hays of Forestburg who sang "You're the In-spiration" and "The Lord's Prayer." During lighting of the Unity candle, she sang "You Light Up My Life."

Reception

Reception A reception followed at the Forestburg New Community Cen-ter. The bride's table was covered with an imported white linen cloth having wide borders and insets of bobbin lace. The three-tiered wedding cake and silver appoin-tmets were on the bride's table. The groom's table was covered with ecru lace over brown. The chocolate horseshoe-shaped cake was served with coffee from a silver service.

bebra Dill of Forestburg and Norma Edwards of Bowie presided at the bride's table; and Cass Greanead and Brenda Greanead served at the groom's table

table. Upon returning from a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Forest-burg. The bride will attend Texas Woman's University in Denton this fall and Chris is employed as a paint technician for Peterbilt of Denton. length dresses of acctate taffeta and carried long-stemmed roses. Josh Embry, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. The best man was Ran Greanead of Forestburg, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Gary Greanead of Burleson, cousin of the groom, and Larry

Gainesville

## Sutton reunion held at Ross-Point Sunday

Descendants of the late fered a prayer of thanksgiving for N.G. (Green) and Callie Jane (Walker) Sutton met Sunday, ladies attending, and he petitioned Aug. 18 at the Ross-Point Com-munity Center for their annual family reunion. The information on the come budged and two ware in

family reunion. One hundred and two were in Arlington, Everman, Forestburg, Fort Worth, Gainesville, Houston, Howe, Lake Dallas, Lake Kiowa, Leo, Myra, New Deal, Pearland, Prairie Point, Noanoke, Rosston, Sherman, Valley View, Wichita Falls and Woodbine, Texas; and from Oklahoma City and Shreveport. Several friends of the Sutton family were also in attendance. There was a brief business

family reunion.

There was a brief business meeting and then picture-taking of various family groups. Rev. Den-nis Pellet, a great-grandson-in-law of Green and Callie Sutton of-



THE WELLHEAD Lounge

Friday Entertainment

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight.

Shelley Long Benefit **Bar-B-QUE Dinner** Sept.7, 1985 Lindsay Cafetorium

\$6 at door \$5 per person advance Advance tickets call 665-5754 Dance to follow Parish Hall Live Band tickets \$3 each Advance tickets at Gene's Photos, Hungry Hippo, Watts Bros. Pharmacy, Tom Thumb, Main Chestnut Pub and K-Bob's Steakh

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Prizes to be awarded:

Grand Prize - 1 (16 x 20) H portrait

Individual catagories will have 3 prizes awarded: 1st Place - 1 (11 x 14)

2nd Place - 1 (8 x 10)

3rd Place - 1 (8 x 10)

(Prizes are from the poses taken for the contest.)

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leading experts. The guild is an organization of more than 3,500 skilled piano craftsmen whose membership as a

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6:00 p.m.

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SAFE-WAY 15 Years Experie

technical institute Lawrence T. Goetsch of Goet sch Piano Sales and Service in Gainesville attended the Conven-tion and Technician Institute of the Piano Technicians Guild in the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City July 15-19. More than 200 hours of classroom instruction in tuning, rebuilding of fine pianos were given, taught by the industry's leading experts.

MRS. CHRIS ALLEN GREANEAD

.nee Veronica Lynn Edwards

Goetsch attends



THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE – AUGUST 30, 1985 – PAGE 5





PAGE 6 — AUGUST 30, 1985 — THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



Mrs. Ronald R. Reed nee Donna Sue Arendt

## Jan Cain wins big at Mary Kay seminar

Jan Cain, an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, attended a recent in-tensive sales and product training

tensive sales and product training in Dallas as a participant in Mary Kay's 1985 national seminar. In keeping with the company's commitment to recognize out-standing business women, this year's multi-million dollar seminar was entitled "Applause, Applause!" Besides receiving intensive

receiving intensive Besides training, outstanding achievers are recognized. Jan Cain, who is a member of the LaQueta Mc-Collum sales unit in Dallas, was

accompanied to the seminar by three of her recruits who also won prizes. Mrs. Donna Lemons of Nocona

Mrs. Donna Lemons of Nocona was introduced into the \$2400 Club; seventh place honors went to Suzen Barthold of Gainesville; and third runner-up was Brenda Cherry, a former Muenster resident now of Van, Texas. Jan Cain was crowned "Queen of Sales" and "Queen of Recruiting" for the year in the McCollum Unit, and received a gold, add-a-diamond bracelet for her accomplishments.

#### Fleitmans observe birthday of niece in Mesquite

Aug. 8. Home movies were shown that were made during April's first year

Guests at the birthday party were the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillion Wallace of Shreveport; the paternal gran-dmother Mrs. Jess Martin of Gainesville; an aunt Linda Zackery of Denton; an uncle Mark Richardson of Aubrey; and

#### Betta Kappa establishes love fund

Beta Kappa has announced that the Love Fund established at Muenster State Bank for Jim and Bonnie Condra is continuing and everyone wishing to contribute is urged to place the deposit there. The Condras live south of Muenser. Their medical expenses con-tinue to increase. Neither has been able to work for several months. Mrs. Condra has recently un-dergone gall bladder surgery and her burband is a been existed and her husband is a heart patient and is awaiting further testing. Infor-

..... 204 Summit Ave., Gainesville 817-665-6971 10:16-8 mation may be obtained from any Beta Kappa member. 315 Hird, **Gainesville Boys Club** Gainesville **Health & Racquetball** 665-6245 Boy's Club Kids Play Free during Boy's Club Hours All Types of Rackets 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday Restrung 4 Racquetball Courts – Gymnasium Weight Room - Exercise Classes

## Donna Sue Arendt weds Ronald Reed, Gainesville

Margaret Fleitman of Nocona. Donna was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she chose a white lace formal gown by Alfred Angelo, featuring a sweetheart neckline, weddingring collar of Alencon lace and Alen-con lace trim with seed pearl em-broidery. Attached at the natural waistline, the skirt of ruffled lace swept into an aisle-wide cathedral length train.

swept into an aisle-wide cathedral length train. Her fingertip length illusion veil fell from a caplet of Alencon lace and seedpearls. She carried a bridal cascade of white silk roses and white silk orange blossoms. For "something old" a crystal rosary that belonged to her late paternal gradmother Susie Aren. rosary that belonged to her late paternal grandmother Susie Aren-dt, was entwined into her bouquet, with a white lace han-dkerchief, a gift from her mater-nal grandmother, Mr. Frances Reiter of Muenster. "Something new" was a pearl and diamond necklace, gift from the groom, and "something borrowed" was a pair of pearl earrings from her cousin and bridesmaid, Lisa Arendt. Her traditional blue gar-ter was made by her aunt, Luella ter was made by her aunt, Luella Zimmerer.

Attendants Attendants Attendants Attendants Lu Ella Fuhrmann of Lindsay, a friend was maid of honor. Teresa Zimmerer, bride's foster sister of Tecoman, Colima Mexico and Lisa Arendt of Denton, bride's cousin, were bridesmaids. They wore identically styled, floor length gowns of lace over crepeback satin, with boat necklines, full, half-sleeves, bouf-fant skirts and matching flowers were worn in their hair, and they carried lace fans with peach and coral flowers. The maid of honor wore coral; the bridesmaids wore peach. Jennifer Arendt of Lindsay in a peach dress, was flower gifl for her ant and carried a backet of

peach dress, was flower girl for her aunt and carried a basket of matching flowers. Scott Arendt, nephew and god-son of the bride was ring bearer.

Tim Reed of Pottsboro was his brother's best man, with Gene Haverkamp and Marlin Wimmer of Muenster as groomsmen. Steve Arendt of Lindsay, Andy Arendt,

Park announces free

week for seniors

Donna Sue Arendt of Lindsay and Ronald (Rusty) Reed of Gainesville were married in St. Peter's Catholic Church on Satur-day, Aug. 17 at 5 p.m. Officiating the exchange of vows and celebrating the Nuptial Mass was Father Cleus Post, pastor. The bride is the daughter of Andy and Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay. The groom is the son d Margaret Fleitman of Nocona. Donna was given in marriage by votive candles. Mrs. Vicki Self, baptismal sponsor of the groom, assisted the priest as Eucharistic minister. Jeff Arendt, Tony and Mike Cunningham were Mass ser-vers and Jimmy Arendt, bride's brother, gave the liturgical readings. The bride's godparents, Andy and Jean Arendt and Janet and Earl Cunningham presented Offertory eifts.

Andy and Jean Arendt and Janet and Earl Cunningham presented Offertory gifts. Traditional wedding music, processional and recessional were presented by Glen Wilson at the organ, and he accompanied Rob-bie Arendt, vocalist and George Mctyre of Denton who joined Ms. Arendt in a duet. Following the Mass, Amy Arendt, bride's nicec offered a bouquet of flowers, which the couple placed on the Blessed Virgin's altar while Ms. Arendt sang the "Ave Maria." **Reception** A reception followed in the Knights of Celumbus Hall in Gainesville. Arlinda Reed of Bowie, groom's sister and Cathy Krahl of Gainesville, bride's nister registered guests at a table holding the anniversary candle, a wedding invitation in a heart and a ceramic wedding plate made by the bride's aunt, Flo Walterscheid. Members of the houseparty were Lee Schad. Elfrieda Hundt

weight of the hade by the office's aunt, Flo Walterscheid. Members of the houseparty were Lee Schad, Elfrieda Hundt and Mary Hundt who catered and served the dinner. The wedding table held floral arrangements and silver candelabra. Votice candles and baskets of peach flowers decorated guest tables. The three tiered bride's cake was served by Della Rose Votimand her daughter, Mary Ann Friddell served the chocolate groom's cake. Assisting were sisters and nieces of the couple, LaCrisha Fleitman, Darla Reed, Susie, Greg and Julie Arendt. Guests danced to the music of Jay Anderle Disco. Jay Anderle Disco

Jay Anderle Disco. Guests coming from a distance included the groom's gran-dmother Bobbie Reed of Mon-tague, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer of La Feria, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wensley of Garland, Sister Madeline Zimmerer of Cyclone, Teresa Zimmerer of Tecoman, Mexico Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Jerral Reed hosted the rehearsal dinner on Friday, Aug. 16 at The Western Sizzler.

**Turkish scholarship** 

Personals

A weekend guest of the Al Yostens was their grandson Kary Phillips of Dallas. He joined them

Sunday on a visit to her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Jezek at Celina and a tour of a wild horse farm at Collinsville. Kary, a student at Stephen F. Austin State University, returned to Nacogdoches this week.

for a fun day with their aunt. They

enjoyed a visit to Big Town and Town East Malls, plus a Yogurt Stop, an ice cream shop and several fine eateries. The Les Richardsons brought them home Wednedow Auro 1

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Muller and son David visited Sherri and John Ardila in Houston during the past weekend, returning to Muenster on Monday evening. Sherri took them sightseeing in Houston and Galveston. They raw

Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Jan and Melinda Fleitmans daughters of the August Fleitmans have returned from a "before school starts" vacation in Mesquite. They were guests of their uncle and aunt, the Les Richardsons. On Monday they went to Wet 'N' Wild at Arlington

**Clifford Endres granted** 

been has awarded

Sacred Heart student council

The 1985 The 1985 - 86 Sacred Heart Student Council hosted an ap-preciation breakfast for elemen-tary and high school teachers on Wednesday, Aug. 21. Fresh fruit and muffins prepared by Council members were served. Each teacher was surprised with a small gift from the Council as a token of appreciation for all they do for students, school and com-

Mrs. Jim Ferguson and infant son, Matthew of Whitesboro spent Wednesday with her paren-ts, Ray and Elitha Endres and visited several friends and former neighbors. Mrs. Ferguson is the former Sally Endres.

visiting

Mrs. Ted Gremminger and her daughter Kay, Mrs. Randy Morrow and the twin baby girls Angela and Sarah arrived at DFW Wednesday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Har-tman and other family members. They flew from Denver and were met by Mrs. Harvey Schmitt.



Hartman kin



Fulbright grant to Ege University in Izmir, Turkey, the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the United States Information Agency United States Information Agency announced recently. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse culture. Endres will be accompanied to Endres will be accompanied to Izmir, Turkey by his wife, Donna, their son Nicholas and her daughter, Shannon. The latter two will continue their education, Nick CLIFFORD ENDRES

will continue their education, Nick as a seventh grader in an English school and Shannon in the University of Ege. They will leave the U.S. on Sept. 2 and return one year later. Clifford Endres is a graduate of Subiaco Academy; he attended St. Mary's University at San Antonio and received his bachelor's degree at U.T. He studied at Emory University in Atlanta for his M.A. and returned to the University of Texas in Austin for his doctorate.

SHHS students are now enjoying a new stereo which was placed in the student lounge, pur-chased as a gift to them by the 1984 - 85 Student Council.

> **Dear Muenster** & Gainesville Friends:

I have just recently returned from the National Our Diamond Miss Pageant, held in Dallas, Texas at the Flagship Inn. I participated through the concretioned the generosity and kindness of the many Muenster businessm and businesswomen and friends. It was an exciting and educational 4 days for me. I would like

to express my appreciation to the people who helped to make this

Ben Franklin Stores The Charm Shop Clifton Oil Community Lumber Co.

Cooke County Dist. Co. John Dowd (My Dad)

Gilbert Endres Dist. Co. Fischer's Market Gina's School of Dance

Hamric's Muenster Butane Muenster Enterprise Muenster State Bank Muenster Telephone Co. **Rite Weld Supply** Papo & Mamo Schilling

Wilde Chevrolet **Red River Cut** Hate Liquo

28,

County

Cooke

school In

Back to

age 20

I would especially I to thank the H&W Meat Market for so generously providing me with small samples of Muenster cheese, to give to all the girls in the pageant for souvenirs, in remen brance of me. I did my best and was chosen 1985 National Glamour Girl also first Alternate to Diamond Girl and was in the top 10 of the Diamond Miss Modeling.

Sincerely Johnna Jean (J.J.) Dowd



Jeff is two

Jeffrey Ryan Lutkenhaus,

of Jan and Cindy Lutkenhaus, som celebrated his second birthday on Aug. 18 with a party at the home of his parents. Cake and homemade ice cream

Cake and homemade ice cream were served as refreshments. Special guests attending the par-ty were Jeff's grandparents, Gene and Sbiarley Reiter of Gainesville and Bob and Angie Lutkenhaus of Muenster. Others attending were Brad and Tim Reiter of Gainesville; Bobby, Brandi, and Jason Lutkenhaus; Billy, D'Ann and Brittany Havetkamp: and and Brittany Haverkamp; an Ruth, Kammi and Kerri Barnhill. and

ALC 3 FARM EQUIPMENT REPAIRS SICKING TRACTOR



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All persons, ages 60 and over, will be admitted at no charge with proof of age. "Senior citizens tell us how "This is our way of showing appreciation to our senior citizens," said Hunt, "while showing them a glimpse of Africa and other far-away places." Senior citizens who visit Sept. 9-15 should bring a driver's license or other form of identification, and present it at the drive-up toll booth. much they enjoy our drive-through safari," said Mickey Hunt, executive vice president of the International Wildlife Park. "They have an opportunity to see large numbers of animals from their automobile windows without having to walk." having to walk." The last two days of Senior Citizen Week, Sept. 9-15, the park's Entertainment Village will be open in addition to the drive-through safari. "We realize there may be a few activities in the Village that seniors will not wish to participate in," said Hunt. "Bumper boats or the elephant ride, for example, may be too difficult for some." However, other attractions like Dave Richtman's bear show in the booth The International Wildlife Park

The International Wildlife Park will open each day at 9:30 a.m., with the last car of the day admit-ted at 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, the last car will be admitted at 6 p.m., with the Entertainment Village closing at 7:30 p.m. The tourist attraction is located in Grand Parine internet of In

in Grand Prairie just north of In-terstate 30 and Belt Line Rd. For additional information, call (214) 263-2201.

**PUBLIC NOTIFICATION** of Non - Discrimination in

**Vocational Education Programs** Muenster I.S.D. offers vocational programs in

Consumer, Production Agriculture, and Homemaking Education.

It is the policy of Muenster I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color, and national origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities, or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title V

Muenster I.S.D. will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Ed Griffin at 135 East 7th Street, Muenster, Texas.



Personals-GRAND PRAIRIE — Senior Afri-Theater and the slow-cruising citizens will be admitted free to the International Wildlife Park Sept. to all ages. The baby animal nur-

# Clifford W. Endres PhD., a member of the faculty at the University of Texas at Austin and a son of Paul and Marie Endres of

hosts faculty breakfast

86 Sacred Heart



## Back to School in Cooke County

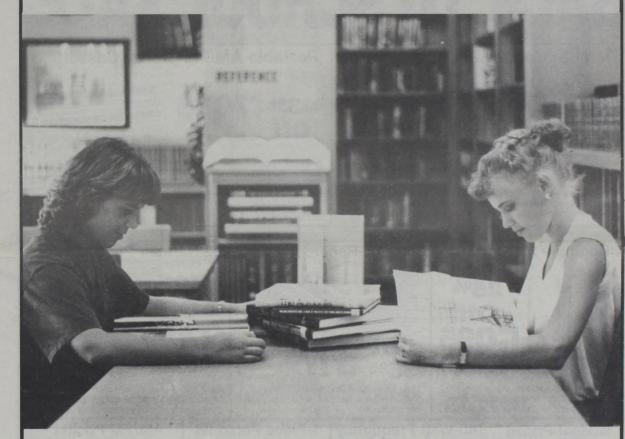
An up-to-date guide to public and private education in Cooke County, featuring in-depth interviews with school administrators, plus calendars, pertinent facts and photos — and a host of shopping ideas for back-to-school buying.

les 14-15

page 17

ges 18-19

#### a supplement to the Cooke County Leader and the Muenster Enterprise



## Ready to hit the books

Gainesville High School students Amy Costin and Sher Westbury had to be coaxed from the great outdoors into the GHS library for this photo — but it won't be long before school bells will bring all the county's students — more than 7,000 of them — inside for another year of study. Public schools open next Tuesday, September 3. Photo by Bob Buckel

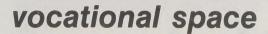
#### Inside this issue:

Muenster ISDpage 3	Callisburg ISD
Cooke County Collegepage 4	
Sivells Bend ISDpages 5-6	
Family Life Academypage 6	
Walnut Bend ISDpage 7	
Lindsay ISDpages 8-9	
Gainesville ISDpages 10-11	

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Page 18 - Back to achool in Cooke County - August 28, 1985

#### Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985 - Page 19



Continued from previous page

coached at Tom Bean and Sadler-Southmayd Steven Hicks will teach math and also be an assistant coach. He is a Valley View resident and formerly taught in Oklahoma schools

Academic challenges Glascock sees some challenges ahead at Valley View, despite what he views as a strong academic program. "We will be trying to refine what's

already been done to comply with House Bill 72, and hope each of our plans is successful," he said. Most of the course offerings mandated by the legislature were implemented last year, but the school hopes to add some fine arts courses this year. The major challenge academically, according to Glascock, will be to improve writ-

ten communication. "We have difficulty trying to put into words what we want. The TABS test has shown this to be our weakest area for several years," he said.

Valley View Independent School District 1985-86 calendar

Teacher in-service. Teacher work days. **First semester** September 3. November 28-29 - Thanksgiving holidays December 23-January 1 - Christmas holidays January 2 - classes resume Second semester January 20. January 17 - Teacher workday February 28 - Teacher in-service day March 10 - Competency test day March 10-14 - spring break March 28 - Good Friday holiday April 21 - Sesquicentennial holiday May 25 - baccalaureate

May 29 - last day of school

May 30 - high school graduation



prehension, and "if the kids are able to write, they can comprehend better," the superintendent said. Glascock said the board plays a vital role in the success of the school. "I feel the innovative attitude of the school board and ad-

ministration is a definite strength. They're very dynamic and are willing to try omething new.' Even though the school faces challenges

in the years to come with growth, finances and academics, Glascock feels the people of Valley View ISD are up the challenge. And people, he said, form the strength of the school

"We have a family feeling. It's the closeness we have here that is special. I think it was Ross Perot who said the strength of an education system is a great teacher being supported by a great parent. Valley View, he feels, has both of those essential elements for successful education

BERT GLASCOCK

Valley View superintendent in new home economics lab

#### Central expecting 54 .....August 28 August 29-30

January 16 Central Christian School was started in school. The church gives the school a place 1981 as a ministry of the Central Baptist Church in Gainesville. This year, the school expects to enroll 54 children in pre-kindergarten through the

Evelyn Fincher serves as principal of the

school, which is housed at the Central Bap-

tist church building where her husband, Bill

is pastor. The school has five teachers:

Vonda McFarlin, who teaches the combined

three and four-year-olds; Therese Williams,

who teaches the kindergarten class; Darla

Beal, grades 1-3; Mrs. Fincher, grades four

and five and Bill Williams, grades six

.May 28 ninth grade.

to meet and pays utilities. The school receives no state funding and is not accredited by the state.

Kindergarten students attend school from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., while older students go from 8:30 to 3:30 each day. Bible class is the first period of the day for all students, with the regular curriculum following. Children bring their lunches. School began Monday for Central's

students. Labor Day will be a holiday on September 2, with other holidays in the first semester coming on October 3, November 27-29 for Thanksgiving, and December 20 for Christmas

Students pay a tuition, which supports the



through nine.

Page 2 - Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985 Radio Shaek Hurry in Now and VISA Take Advantage of **These Prices!** CHARGE IT (MOST STORES) **BACK TO SCHOOL S Remote Control Phone Answerer** Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette SCR-15 by Realistic® TAD-112C by Radio Shack Cut 37% 095 43% 01 1. (3) Off Reg. 139.95 Record from radio or "live" with Reg. 139.95 built-in condenser mikes. Dualspeaker systems with 5" woof-Remote lets you call from any phone in the world to hear your ers and solid-state tweeters messages. Voice-activated design saves tape space. Dualdeliver full-range sound. cassette operation. Call monitor. #43-247 Remote batteries extra #14-785 Batteries extra "Road Emergency" CB Cassette Recorder CTR-70 32-Number Phone Dialer TRC-412 by Realistic by Realistic DUoFONE®-332 by Radio Shack 42% 25% Reg. 36% 49.95 Reg. 59.95 Reg. 79.95 Touch-Tone Dialing Sets up in seconds. Includes 40-channel Ideal for lectures and personal memos. Save \$25. Automatically dials up to 32 CB, magnet-base antenna, power cord. Built-in mike, auto-level, auto-stop. Audioften-called or emergency numbers. Con-Fitted case stores under seat. #21-1506 ble cue/review. #14-1050 Batteries extra nects easily to modular jack. #43-298 **Budget-Priced 40-Watt Frequency 1-Piece Personal AM/FM Pocket** Equalizer/Booster Phone ET-120 Radio Cut <sup>\$607</sup> AM/FM Clock Radio by Radio By Realistic Shack 40% Off 95 57188 Reg. 27.95 Cut Reg. 24.95 Our lowest priced model! Earphone Included 45% langs up on any fla Let this reliable bedside Reg. 54.95 surface. Mute but-Take it out to the ball game! companion wake you to Five bands for full tonal con-Fits easily in shirt pocket. ton. Tone dial\*

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#### Back to achool in Cooke County - August 28, 1985 - Page 19

Page 2 - Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985

Back to school In Cooke County - August 28, 1985 - Page 3

Page 18 - Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985

## Valley View to enjoy new classrooms,

extremely busy this summer trying to get both a middle school and a new vocational wing on the high school completed before the opening of classes September 3.

\$1.5 million bond issue passed by voters last fall. Board members may approve the most recent additions this week, but much work still remains to be done before the buildings are ready for classes.

"We have to move into the buildings, and we have everything stacked away right now," superintendent Bert Glascock said. "We've got a lot to do in a very short time." He said final details such as repairing parking lots, final touchup on the buildings and not be prepared for the size of the tax inlandscaping may be carried over into the first month of school.

The reason for all the building, of course, is the tremendous growth that has taken place at Valley View over the past five years. The school system has almost doubled its enrollment during that time, and expects to host upwards of 440 students when the doors open this year.

Thanks to the bond issue, middle school students will have a separate building for the lection rate in the county - a situation that first time, in what used to be the vocational building. Glascock said all but the two new classrooms will be completed by the start of school. The metal part of the building has not been received, so the science and math classes will meet in the science lab until the new classrooms are ready.

The vocational wing will include a classroom, a computer lab, and will house the business, home economics and agriculture departments. Two classrooms were also added to the original plan of this wing. will have a new multi-purpose center which

will house a gymnasium, cafeteria and library, as well as some offices and locker room facilities. Bids could be let on that structure next month, with construction due to take about a year.

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#### Other changes due

Like most other school districts, Valley View is still settling in with the changes mandated by education reform legislation. The biggest change this year will be the addition of at least two sections of each grade level through grade five - with three sections slated for the second grade.

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with Couple's Day Photographs

Mathews Photographers

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Cainesville

Because of the additions, the school has high school principal Frank Schaefer will by Elaine Schad Because of the additions, the school has Valley View school officials have been added two staff positions for a total faculty of 26. Glascock said there may still be a problem with the first grade conforming to the state-mandated 22-1 student-teacher ratio.

We had 42 kindergarten students at the The major building program is part of a end of last year," he said. "If we get more than 44, we will have to apply for a

> Tax rate up The passage of the bond package means an increased tax rate this year, and Glascock credits the people of the community for taking on the added expense. "These wonderful Valley View people know that education

is important," he said.

will teach third grade. She received her elementary education degree from Texas Women's University. Bill Hinchey, a former VVISD board

County College.

Virginia Smith will teach English and history in the middle school. She has five years' experience. He is concerned, however, that some may

crease that is on the way. Last year's rate was 87 cents per \$100 valuation; this year's severely handicapped students. Dan Kern will teach social studies and

welcome several new staff members.

estimated tax rate — though not yet approv-ed by the board — is calculated at \$1.50. "It's a big concern," Glascock said. 'When that tax bill comes and taxes are raised quite a bid, they'll actually realize what they have voted for. I'm hoping the pport is still there.' He noted the school has the lowest col-

must change if the school is to fulfil its obligations. "In order to carry out House Bill 72, we've got to have money,'' he said. The district will get a little help from a slight increase in state revenues, which are expected to run about \$900,000 this year. Last year's budget was \$1.2 million.

"We're better off than most when it comes to getting state revenues, because we're a property-poor school district," Glascock said. With just over 82 square miles in the south-central portion of the Before work is completed, Valley View county, Valley View ISD has taxable values this year of around \$34.2 million - an increase of about \$2 million over last year. New teachers welcomed

Glascock is beginning his sixth year as superintendent at Valley View. A graduate of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, he earned his teacher's certificate at West Texas State and went on to get his master's degree and administrative certification from East Texas State University He was a coach and athletic director for

always tries to please

more than 20 years before coming to Valley Elementary principal Benny West and

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VALLEY VIEW Shellie Brule, a former Valley View stu-- at a glance

dent and Gainesville High School graduate. Number of students......440 Tax values.....\$34.2 million Tax rate last year .. member, will be teaching fifth grade. He has Budget last year .... \$1.2 million previous teaching experience at Cooke School starts.....September 3 Linda Kirk will teach fourth grade. She Superintendent has taught in Texas and Missouri.

.Bert Glascock Shirley Martindale will be teaching special work as an assistant coach. A graduate of

education. She has three years' experience Austin College, he was part of the chamat Pilot Point, where she worked with pionship football team in 1982, and has Please see next page





## **MISD** values up

#### District holds line on taxes

#### by Bob Buckel

For the first time in several years, MUENSTER Muenster's taxable values rose slightly over the previous year. The increase of just over \$21,000 is almost too small to notice in a district with over \$81 million worth of taxable property But it's a good sign. "The previous two years we've had some

errors in the tax roll," superintendent Charles Coffey said. "We didn't tax to recover that last year, so we lost some funds we can't get back.' Muenster ISD actually lost a good deal in oil values, but picked up enough through

new construction and updated appraisals to compensate. The ability to hold the line on taxes, in the face of declining state funds and increased mandatory expenses, is something the board and administration are justly proud of.

Coffey, beginning his sixth year at the helm of the Muenster ISD, said there is "not much fat'' in his budget recommendation of \$1,215,000. A half-cent drop in the tax rate, from 60 cents to 59.5 cents, will keep the district within the three-percent state limit on funding increases. Muenster's school district is the largest in the county in land area, covering more than 181 square miles. In students, with about 400 in kindergarten through the 12th grade,

it is the county's third-largest, behind Gainesville and Callisburg. "Next year is when it's really going to get tough, financially," Coffey said. "That's when state funding will be down to about what it's going to be from now on. If you were gaining lots of values or students you'd get more money, but otherwise, it's going

to be tough.' New faces on campus Muenster students will get to look at several new faces across the desk this year, most notably a new high school principal

and head football coach. Three other new teachers have also been added to the faculty. Ed Griffin, a native of Electra, was hired over the summer to replace Eddie Green in the high school principal's position. Green took a job in Palmer after three years at

Muenster. Griffin earned a bachelor's degree in Music Education from TCU and got his master's at Tarleton State University in 1975. He has done additional graduate work at East Texas State and North Texas State. Griffin comes to Muenster from Collinsville, where he was high school principal last year. Before that, he held band directing jobs at Van Alstyne, Copperas Cove and Pittsburg before getting into school administration He and his wife, Modine, have two grown

Dewey Sims is the new head football coach, replacing Leonard Peters. Sims has a bachelor's degree in P.E. from North Texas State University, and comes to Muenster from Cedar Hill. He has coached track at Gainesville and Callisburg as well, and his wife, Ann, teaches home economics at Callisburg now. They have three children. Two new teachers will take over the first grade as Muenster goes to two sections in tional requirements order to assure compliance with H.B. 72's 22-1 student teacher ratio.

Nadine Yeager has a bachelor's degree from SMU and a master's from TWU, to

- at a glance ... .400 Number of students.

Tax values......\$81.2 million Tax rate last year ... ..60 Budget last year ..... \$1,206,739 School starts.....September 3 Superintendent

**Charles Coffey** 

minister at Valley View. Working with either the first grade or first and second grades combined will be Rebecca Scott, who has been teaching special education at Nocona for the last two years. She has a bachelor's degree from TWU in special education and elementary education. Her husband farms in the Forestburg area. Gainesville high school graduate Doris Rosson will teach special education at Muenster. She earned her degree at Texas Women's University in 1983 and has taught the last two years in Waxahachie. Muenster's faculty numbers 31 teachers including principals Gwen Trubenbach at

the elementary level and Griffin in high school. The average daily attendance was 385 last year, but the school ended the year with an enrollment of 408. Coffey said he doesn't anticipate any big changes in that number this year.

#### Staff, support the keys

Coffey said he feels the school has a good staff, and that the school system gets good support from this close-knit German community

"We get good support from the homes," he said. "The parents and taxpayers are willing to do what it takes to have a good school system. I think we have a good, wellrounded curriculum for a school this size." This year, computer literacy will be re-quired in the seventh and eighth grades. But Muenster last year built a computer lab and has been purchasing computer equipment for several years, so students are not new to the computer age.

The remedial courses in language arts, reading and math which were begun last year are "here to stay," Coffey said. The courses are designed to help students catch up when they fall behind their classmates. Muenster students will be able to work toward either the regular or advanced diplomas, and Coffey feels with some innovation the school can offer the advanced diploma "with honors" by the time state law requires it

"I feel we can offer the first two diplomas without any problem," he said. "For the third level, we may have to utilize some coopping with other districts." Coffey mentioned the use of instructional

television for advanced science, language and math courses, and predicted small schools would be likely to band together in co-ops to find ways to meet state instruct

"I think you'll see a lot of co-op development over the next few years," he said. "This year's sophomores will be the first ones who can try for the advanced diploma. go with her nine years' of teaching ex- To get them the upper-level courses they



**CHARLES COFFEY and ED GRIFFIN** enster superintendent and new high school principal

**Muenster Independent School District** 1985-86 calendar

Teacher in-service at Sanger ISD. August 26 Teacher in-service at Muenster. August 27-28 Teacher work days August 29-30 September 2 - Labor Day holiday First semester September 3. January 17 November 28-29 - Thanksgiving holidays December 20-January 1 - Christmas holidays January 17 - Teacher work day Second semester .May 28 January 20. February 28 - In-service day March 10 - Competency test day March 14-15 - ice and snow make-up days March 28-31 - Easter holidays April 21 - Sesquicentennial holiday May 28 - Teacher work day



#### Page 4 - Back to school In Cooke County - August 28, 1985

## College campus gets new look

#### by Bob Buckel

The county's only institution of higher education will open its doors September 3 along with other area public schools. Cooke County College is expecting around 1,700 students at campuses in Gainesville, Lewisville, Denton and Bowie.

The college, like most of Texas' educa-tional establishments, is walking on constantly shifting ground for funding as the state endeavors to put more of the financial burden on local taxpayers. The college's 1985-86 budget of \$4.7

million is nearly \$100,000 lower than last year's, but the tax rate will go from 8.3 cents to 8.7 cents to help make up for the loss of more than \$276,000 in state funds.

Budget cuts and declining "contacthours" are cited as the two main reasons for the reduced state funding.

Despite financial worries, the college is working hard to improve the physical and academic enrivonment for its students. With the search now underway for a new president, Cooke County College is optimistic about the future.

One sign of that optimism is an aggressive promotional campaign underway this year — an effort to bolster sagging enrollment and help recoup some of the lost state funding. Advertisements in various media and on textbook covers throughout the county have promoted fall registration, and a day of festivities is being planned in October to draw people onto the campus.

The campus itself has a new centerpiece this year, as construction nears completion on the new Student Center.

The building is located in the old "ac tivities center," which was originally designed as a gymnasium. The outer shell is the only thing that has not been changed in the \$320,000 project.

been added, with an eye-catching upper deck with a \$200 minimum. or "mezzanine," private meeting rooms and an intimate 175-seat auditorium. The snack 12-hour course load \$144 for county bar and kitchen facilities have been re-done residents, \$156 for Oklahoma and out-ofand expanded, and additional space has been county Texas residents, and \$300 for added to the bookstore and testing center

The project is largely complete, but it may be October before all the furnishings are in place and it is ready for full utilization. Some changes are evident in the ad ministration as well, after the retirement of Dr. Alton Laird, who served as college president for the past several years.

Whit Williams, dean of instruction, is serving as acting president of the college while a committee headed by board member Wendell Proffer sifts through the 106 applications and prepares to select a permanent president

Another departure, that of registrar Don Stafford, brought about an even bigger shift in administrative duties. Eddie Hadlock, dean of student services and director of extension and continuing education, will take over the registrar's duties while giving up some of his other responsibilities.

Linda Mast, director of special programs, will take on the continuing education and extension departments under Hadlock's supervision. Some of her counseling duties will fall on a new employee to be hired for the counseling center

Registration for the fall semester is set for today (Wednesday) and tomorrow, with the registrar's office open 8:30 am to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 8 p.m. today, and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Late registration will be September 3-4, but a \$5 fee will be added for those registering late.

Tuition at the college has been raised, in a further effort to offset the loss of state fun-



INTERIM PRESIDENT WHIT WILLIAMS and dean of student services Dr. Eddie Hadlock confer in the new - but

ding. Last year's rate of \$8 per semester has been raised to \$12 for Cooke County residents. Out-of-district students (including those from Oklahoma) will pay \$13, and A large student lounge and dining area has out-of-state students will pay \$25 per hour

The increases will make the cost of a

ean

0 6

summer at Cooke County College

JEANS

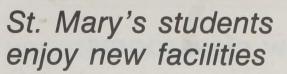
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residents of other states. Certain lab fees technology, economics, English, foreign languages, geography, government, history, industrial arts, library orientation, machine shop, mathematics, mid-management, music, nursing, paramedicine, photography, Courses available on campus this fall inphysical education, physics, police science, clude agriculture, art, astronomy, auto body psychology, reading, real estate, sociology, repair and automotive technology, biology, speech and drama, vocational nursing and business administration, chemistry, data welding.



A sparkling new facility will greet around with emphasis on basic courses in conjunc-164 students at St. Mary's school in tion with Christian values,'' Middlebrooks Gainesville this fall. said. "The close parent-teacher relationship The school, which is in its 94th year of and the small classes help give students the

service, has a new look with a major renova- individual attention they need. tion project just complete. About 4,000 School started Monday for St. Mary's square feet have been added to the existing students, where four new teachers have joinbuilding, with a new computer room and ed the 16-member staff this year. library, enlarged kindergarten area, three new classrooms, a music room and a teaching fourth grade, Elizabeth Weincher, remodeled principal's office, teachers' fifth grade, Linda Holland, sixth grade and lounge and book room. Nina Arendt, kindergarten aide. Enrollment in kindergarten through the

eighth grade was 158 at the end of school last year, with a slight growth projected for this year according to principal Diane Middlebrooks. Spanish-speaking students in those two The school is supported by St. Mary's grades. Diane Dista teaches second grade, Parish and the Home-School Association, Mary Turbeville teaches third and Debbie with bilitical Mitchell teaches seventh and eighth

with tuition negotiated for students. St. Mary's is accredited through the Texas Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, pastor of St. Education Agency and must meet the same Mary's, serves as track coach. Sylvia Bayer standards as public schools. It is overseen is librarian and Della Turner is school by a local board, under the oversight of the secretary. Sister Gabriel Burton is religion Diocese of Fort Worth.

#### "I believe we offer a quality education, religion. Joyce Stewart is teachers' aide.

## Christian Kindergarten begins 31st year here

studies.

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Gainesville Christian Kindergarten, the oldest Protestant kindergarten in the city, will hold an open house Friday (August 30) from 10 to 11 a.m. to kick off its 31st year and allow parents and pupils to get acquainted with the staff. Sponsored by and adjacent to the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the school is licensed and approved by the state for 54 students. The school has classes for

205 N. Commerce

We have

four and five-year-olds; children must be four by September 30 to enroll. Gainesville public schools.



For next week's spectacular Fall Sports Special edition -another tabloid section to be inserted in both the Enterprise and the Leader.

No one else gives you Cooke County like us!

DIANE MIDDLEBROOKS principal at St. Mary's School



as vet unfurnished - student center completed over the

have also been adjusted. The college has 67 full-time faculty members, and about that many who teach part-time or on an occasional basis.

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Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985 - Page 17

#### St. Mary's students

#### 100/1104 0400

2861 4 - Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985

Back to school In Cooke County - August 28, 1985 - Page 5

Page 16 - Back to school In Cooke County - August 28, 1985

## SH back on the job

#### by Bob Buckel

art is

The work of "a lot of dedicated people" helps make Sacred Heart school in Muenster a top-quality private institution - as its 230 students can testify

The school, which is totally funded by Sacred Heart Parish, was established in 1900 and offered its first high school diploma in 1928. It is the largest private school in the county to educate students all the way from kindergarten through the eighth grade, and the only K-12 school accredited by the Texas Education Agency.

There is no tuition charge at Sacred Heart. The school's \$405,000 budget this year will come from donations and parish funds. The school operates under the Diocese of Fort Worth and competes athletically in the Texas Christian Interscholastic League (TCIL). Sacred Heart, under the direction of superintendent Sister Cabrini Arami, offers a curriculum that conforms with the standards of H.B. 72 - the same as those imposed on public schools. A full range of academic programs, plus football, volleyball, basketball and track, give students a similar range of educational opportunities as may be found in most public schools of the same size, and religious education is an integral part of the curriculum as well.

The school has 24 teachers this year, including Sr. Cabrini, who teaches religion and trigonometry. Six new faculty members have joined the staff this year - four of whom have past teaching experience at the school

Rebecca Fenton will teach seventh grade



has a bachelor's degree from Missouri Valley College in secondary education, and also studied at the University of Missouri. She has four years' experience teaching speech and English.

Her husband, Joe, is city manager in Muenster. They have three children. Sister Clare Myers will teach basic math in high school, and seventh grade math, religion, history and science as well. She comes to Sacred Heart from Stuttgart, Arkansas, but her 40 years of teaching experience includes a 13-year tenure at the school in the 40's and 50's.

She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Arkansas State University with a specialization in education. She has taught in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. Teaching third grade this year will be

Steven Kohler. Kohler earned his bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Montana, and has eight years' teaching experience - the last two at Selwyn middle school in Denton.

Eileen Fisher, who has taught special reading part-time at both Sacred Heart and Muenster public schools for the last few years, will be full-time this year on the Sacred Heart faculty. She will teach second grade Two faculty members returning to Sacred

Heart will be Patti Bayer, to teach high year school chemistry, and Mary Beth Bartush to teach physical science, biology, health and help with athletics. Both have taught at Sacred Heart before and are Muenster

An addition to the campus this year is the English, reading, spelling and art as well as speech and art at the high school level. She Learning Center — the parish's pre-

summer, a \$45,000 build structed near the commun the classes, which had bee rented building across i Memorial Hospital

Loretta Felderhoff is dire gram, with Patsy Bayer and serving as teachers. Also over the summer, the stalled siding on the eaves of tary building, which got new



#### Sacred Heart Schools 1985-86 calendar

Teacher in-service	August 19-23
First semester	
August 26.	December 20
September 2 — Labor Day holiday	
October 11 - Diocesan teachers' meeting	
November 1 - no school/parent-teacher conferences	
November 28-29 — Thanksgiving holidays	
December 23-January 2 - Christmas vacation	
Second semester	
January 2	May 27
February 3-7 — Catholic Schools week	, -
February 17 - Diocesan teacher retreat	
March 3-7 — achievement test week	
March 19 — spring break/St. Joseph	
March 28-31 — Easter Break	
May 8 — Ascension Thursday holiday	
May 28 — Teacher work day	
Way 20 - Teacher work day	
the second secon	
kindergarten program which includes about	
40 three and four-year-olds. During the SACRED HEA	IRT
summer a \$45,000 building was can	

ing was con- center to house n meeting in a	— at a glance						
om Muenster	Number of students230						
ctor of the pro-	Budget last year\$382,000						
Carri Foxhaven	School startsAugust 26						
school has in-	Superintendent						
the old elemen-	Sr. Cabrini						
v windows last							

## Small classes no problem at Sivells Bend

by Bob Buckel Meeting the state's 22-to-one student teacher ratio is no problem at Sivells Bend, where the biggest class is about 15 students

- and that's in two grades. The main problem at Sivells Bend is oil. That is a problem most school districts would love to have. This tiny northwest Cooke County district has always depended on oil for much of the tax revenue needed to educate the 40 or so children they will get in kindergarten through the eighth grade. But this year, oil is a mixed blessing, as declining production and lower prices have cost the school district \$10 million of its \$48.2 million in tax values. To finance a budget that will be lower than actual expenditures last year, a 12-cent hike in taxes is

required. "We actually lost about \$6 million in values," superintendent Orville Anderle said. "The real estate came up about \$4 million, through new construction and reappraisals. Anderle, beginning his sixth year at

Sivells Bend, said the drop in oil values coincided with a loss of \$23,000 in state funding. That funding was withdrawn, he added, because the school district's tax values are not up to state averages. "We'll have to make that up out of local ORVILLE ANDERLE

#### SIVELLS BEND

- at a glance ... taught at a private school in Richland Hills before moving back to Gainesville. She holds a bachelor's degree from East Texas Number of students. .40 State University and has done graduate work Tax values.....\$39.5 million there and at Texas Women's University. Tax rate last year ... .28 The seventh and eighth grades will be taught this year by Sally Rieger, another Budget last year ..... \$175,249 School starts.....September 3 Superintendent

Orville Anderle

funds," he said. The Sivells Bend school board was to meet Tuesday night to consider the \$191,000 budget and adopt the tax rate of 40 cents per \$100 valuation to fund it. The original budget last year was just over \$175,000, but actual expenses - the final amended budget - ran closer to \$192,000. This year's budget is lower than that, as Anderle tightens the reins to try and offset the tax increase.

"Family" instructional atmosphere But money isn't all they think about at Sivells Bend. The small-school atmosphere makes it possible to do a lot of individual work with students in an almost "family' situation There aren't enough kids for competitive

athletics, so "no pass-no play" isn't a problem here. The youngsters get plenty of calisthenics and a chance to learn basic skills in basketball and volleyball without the pressure of interscholastic competiti

One added wrinkle at the school this year will be full-day kindergarten throughout the year. In the past, the school has taught kindergarten for a half-day beginning in January and running through the end of school. But H.B. 72 has changed that, and so kindergarten students will get a full day of instruction beginning September 3. Two new teachers have joined the faculty for the coming year — a small number at most schools but half the faculty at Sivells

Gainesville resident. Rieger has six years' enrichment courses come in at the high classroom experience at Chico, Callisburg school level.

and Collinsville. Her degree is from Texas Tech University. Anderle, who normally teaches eighth grade math or science in order to give that teacher a conference period, will likely teach the required computer literacy course this year to seventh and eighth grade students. That is the only new offering on the schedule this year, since most of the state-mandated

Sivells Bend students finish high school at either Gainesville or Lindsay in most

Changes in the physical plant have been minor this year, Anderle said. The school was bricked last summer, and it got a new roof this year, but beyond that most of the nance has been routine

Please see next page for the 1985-86 school calendar





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Back to school In Cooke County - August 28. 1985 - Page 7

Page 6 - Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985

## Family Life offers self-paced curriculum

of operation last year, the school had 31 as secretary. students in kindergarten through the eighth Children are graded and are tested each grade.

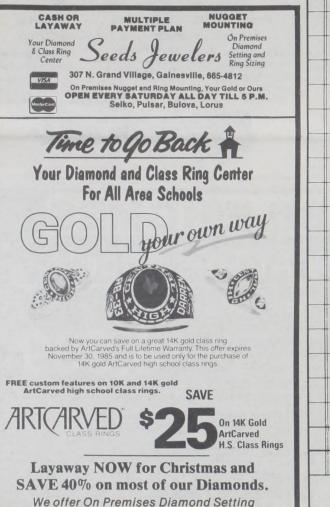
pletely Christian" curriculum with super- They are allowed to work ahead in areas in visors, working with monitors, overseeing which they excel, but they must stay in their the students' work on a personal level. grade level.

Pastor Albert Garrett serves as adoversees physical education; Faye Bridwell students by September 15. and Debbie Orsburn, classroom monitors; Audra Ballard in the reading center; Sherry ding and is not accredited by the state.

Family Life Christian Academy is an Garrett, working as an administrative assis outreach ministry of the Family Life Center tant and fill-in supervisor as well as a music in Gainesville. At the end of its first year teacher; Lynn Monden in art and Chriss Ott

year with the California Achievement Test The academy offers a self-paced "com- to assure that they maintain grade levels.

The school is funded by tuition and ministrator of the academy, with Mrs. Deb- housed in a portable classroom building adbie Randolph supervising the upper learn- jacent to the church. The church pays for ing center and Opal Cason serving as super- the building and utilities. Two more visor of the kindergarten and first grade. classrooms will be added to the facility this The staff includes Gina Wilson, who



and Ring Sizing

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ner enon to onset the loss of state fun-

Teacher in-service September 2 — Labor Day holiday	August 26, 28, 29,30
First semester	
September 3	January 16
November 28-29 — Thanksgiving holidays	
December 23-January 1 - Christmas holid	lays
Second semester	
January 20.	
February 28 - In-service day	
March 7 — holiday	
March 10 - competency test day	1.7
March 21, 28, 31 - holidays	
April 11, 18 - bad weather days	
April 21 - Sesquicentennial holiday	
May 31 - Teacher work day	

Sivells Bend Independent School District

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## 7-period day

Even though the ratio may cause the school to eventually add yet another teacher this year, Smiley said he supports the 22-1 philosophy. "We feel smaller classes do help at those early grade levels," he said. Little growth expected

The Era ISD had an average daily attendance of 212 last year - an increase of about one percent from the 208 ADA the year before. Smiley expects more of the same this year, as he projects an ADA of around 215 from kindergarten through grade 12. Although it is second only to Muenster ISD in geographic size, Era is the smallest school district in the county in the number of students in grades K through 12. With all the additions this year, the school district's major problem remains obvious:

Money 'We're not in good financial shape due mainly to the cutbacks at the state level,' Smiley said. "With the cost of additional teachers and the expense of state-mandated reforms, it's becoming quite a problem to work with the funds that are available." The school district this year has a tax base of about \$32 million - a 13 percent increase from last year - due mainly to new construction and updated appraisals. With a tax rate of \$1.12 per \$100 valuation, the district's budget last year was \$927,000. The financial picture isn't expected to get any better in coming years.

"Austin is forecasting doom like you would never believe," Smiley said. The school should receive about 90 percent of the projected \$500,000 from the state this year, but could receive as little as 65 to 70 percent of the projected \$504,000 for next

Smiley said the district could increase taxes from three to eight percent this year, and even more in future years, as funds from the state continue to dry up. "There isn't anywhere to go except to the taxpayers," he said.

The people in Austin are increasing the pressure for consolidation, he added. Declining state revenues for small school districts could eventually result in consolidation as the financial burden becomes unbearable.

"People have looked at me straight in the eye and said we lost the battle for consolidation," Smiley said. "Since they couldn't get

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But even with less-than-rosy financial predictions, Smiley continues to look at the situation as a challenge rather than a curse. "We're not financially insecure, but we're looking daily to get the most out of our money," he said.

it into law, they may try not to fund the

smaller districts.

Faculty biggest strength Smiley is in his third year as superintendent at Era. A native of Dallas, he earned his master's degree in education from Stephen F. Austin College. He taught science and coached at Cedar Hill for eight years, eventually becoming principal. He also served as assistant superintendent for instruction at Weatherford before coming to Era

Era ISD is proud of its excellent 24-member faculty, good facilities, good DALE SMILEY support personnel and board members who have the school's best interest at heart,

Smiley said. "The strongest thing we've got out here is our faculty. They work hard to educate the students. Whenever a student is having problems, instead of lowering the rope, faculty members work with the student until he gets over the rope. There's no mediocrity here and no bending the rules,' he said

The staff will welcome five new teachers this year. They are: - Lorri Beall, who will teach remedial reading and English as a second language. A graduate of ETSU, she taught for one year at Farmersville

- Deeann Black, who will teach computer literacy and math. A beginning teacher, she is a graduate of TWU Sam Moore, who will teach social

studies, serve as first assistant football coach and head basketball coach. He is beginning his teaching career after receiving his bachelor's degree from Stephen F. Austin. - Donna Sikes will teach first grade. She received her degree from NTSU and

formerly taught at Era for three years. For the past two years she has taught in Cleveland, Oklahoma

- Ron Shaw will teach English and coach girls' volleyball, basketball and track. A 19-year veteran teacher, he received his master's degree from Stephen F. Austin. Joining the support staff will be Darlene

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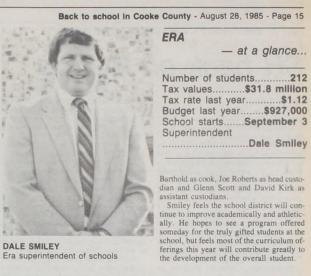
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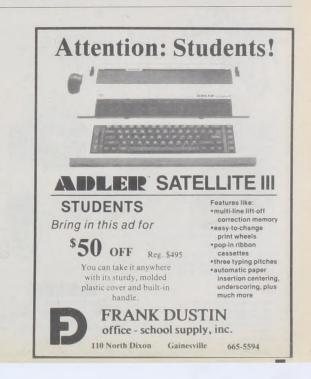
Sales - Rentals - Service



Page 14 - Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985

**Era Independent School District** 1985-86 calendar

Teacher in-service, workdays. August 28-30 September 2 - Labor Day holiday First semester January 17 September 3. November 28-29 - Thanksgiving holidays December 23-January 1 - Christmas holidays Second semester .May 28 January 20 January 20 - Teacher work day February 28 - special education in-service day March 7 - Teacher work day March 10 - Competency test day March 10-14 - spring break March 28 - holidays April 21 - Sesquicentennial holiday May 30 - Graduation day June 2 - Teacher work day



AAB Back to achool In Cooke County - August 28, 1985 - Page 15



A BRICKLAYER AT ERA is silhouetted as he works to completed a doorway on first time. the school's new addition before the start of classes. Photo by Bob Buckel

99 each

or 3 for \$5000

## Era school gets

changed the way a student will select

The Era campus has had construction classes changes galore in the past 18 months, but 'Before, we were so small everybody had there is a new look just about everywhere to almost be on page 32 at the same time. at this small school which puts a lot of em-Now a student can pick stronger or less academic courses," Smiley said. Students will have several academic plans from which to choose, but Smiley emphasized students will not be allowed to take remedial subjects unless they qualify

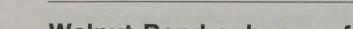
With the added electives and added class time, the school will be going from a sixperiod format to seven. Smiley doesn't think this will necessarily be an improvement however.

'I'm not sure that we weren't giving as good an education in six periods as we'll be giving in seven," he said, noting the school will now be offering everything from drug to career education. "It's all important, but it's making a pretty full school day. We're fast approaching a saturation level as to what we can do in a seven-hour day.

With the additional curriculum changes. Era has added the equivalent of four full teaching positions to its staff, and will be offering an additional section of second grade this year. The new state requirement that grades kindergarten through second must have a student-teacher ratio of 22-1 may also cause problems before the year gets into full swin

We have 19 students that we know of in first grade, so we are staying with one teacher for the present time," Smiley said. He noted that he has been told state regulators will be very strict about the ratio. "If they see student number 23 on the roll for a single day, we could be in violation of our accreditation standards. The state's education reforms have even

Please see next page



## Walnut Bend enhances facilities

Sivells Bend Independent School District

Bbnelas 38-289

back-up for Lake Texoma.

play

the county. Keeling, looking through some old records in the

county superintendent's office, found that the school had as many as 100 students in the 1950's. The number declined as

the government bought up the district's land to use as a water

lie in our ability to meet the needs of the individual student,"

Keeling said. "We are concerned with the total child."

Luckily, size has nothing to do with quality. "Our strengths

Students attending small schools do miss out on some of the

extras such as UIL competitions and organized sports. But Keel-

ing likes to tell both parents and students, "If you get the fun-

damentals and the basics, you can do anything you want to do

in high school, and you won't have to worry about 'no pass-no

by Diane Hill

A new classroom, new library and an additional teacher top the list of changes students will find when they return to Walnut Bend school this fall.

A multi-purpose room that doubled as the library has been turned into a classroom and is ready and waiting for its fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. This change places the district in compliance with H.B. 72's 22-to-1 pupil-teacher requirement. The library, also a requirement of H.B. 72, has been moved into a storage room, spruced up with new carpeting and is on its way to becoming a community-wide resource.

"We wanted to meet the requirements," superintendent Sharian Keeling explained, "but we also wanted to add something more." This something more centers around a library that will eventually contain a VCR and color television, and a special section where parents can check out books and tapes. Keeling said she hopes to have the facility in "tip-top shape" by the end of the school year. Other changes include new cabinets in the classrooms and some general refurbishing. Also in the works this year is a new policy on spring breaks. The concept, called "break Fridays," replaces the traditional spring vacation with a series of three-day weekends. This year, break Fridays" will occur on March 7, 21, 28, April 4 and 11. Walnut Bend has six professional staff members. Keeling,

the district's chief administrator, is also an educator with 22 years of experience. She teaches seventh and eighth grade English and all of the school's music classes.

Keeling's husband Danny, also a 22-year vetran, serves as principal and teaches seventh and eighth grade. Gladys Anglin has 10 years of experience and is the kindergarten and first grade teacher. Diane Baugh, with three years of teaching behind her, handles the second and third grades. After teaching secondary students in South Texas for 10 years,

Brenda Pierce decided it was time for a change. Last year she worked as a teacher's aide at Walnut Bend, and then went back to school to obtain her elementary certification. This year she will be teaching the newly-formed fourth, fifth and sixth grade

Bettie Sieger rounds out the staff as teacher's aide and library helper. Her experience includes working with Gainesville's Head Start program.

Values plummet

The county's smallest school district lost over \$14 million in tax values this year, dropping from \$58 million to \$43.8 million. The loss means it will take a tax rate of 33 cents per \$100 valuation this year just to generate the same amount of revenue brought in by a 21-cent tax rate last year. The district will increase taxes the allowable three-percent, giving Walnut Bend a 1985-86 tax rate of 36 cents.

"We intend to be conservative in our spending," Keeling said. "We will use some of our reserves to come up with the needed funds, but we will not take anything away from the students.

Increases in the budget reflect just how much it costs to pay a new teacher, set up a classroom and outfit a new library. Last year, it cost \$186,239 to run the school. This year it will take \$215,899

Walnut Bend was not always the smallest school system in

Walnut Bend Independent School District 1985-86 calendar

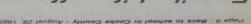
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eacher in-serviceAugust 2
eacher in-serviceAugust 2
eacher work daysAugust 27-2
November 28-29 — Thanksgiving holidays
December 23-January 1 - Christmas holidays
January 17 — Teacher work day
econd semester
anuary 20May 20
February 28 — In-service day
March 7 — break Friday
March 10 — Competency test day
March 21 - break Friday
March 28 — break Friday
April 4 - break Friday
April 11 - break Friday
April 21 - Sesquicentennial holiday
May 30 — last day of classes
May 31 — Teacher work day
indy of - reacher work udy

Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985 - Page 7

#### WALNUT BEND - at a glance

Number of students. .40 Tax values.....\$43.8 million Tax rate last year ..... .26 Budget last year ..... \$186,239 School starts.....September 3 Superintendent Sherian Keeling





Era will complete its third major construction project in the past 18 months as a new middle school classroom addition will be open when school starts. The new facility will contain two classrooms, restrooms and Period added to school day lockers, and will complement the new

elementary building and agriculture barn which were completed last year. "Our biggest problem two years ago was facilities, but we've really worked to turn that around," superintendent Dale Smiley said. Most of the improvements are part of a \$500,000 bond issue passed by the school

district's voters in June of 1983. Reform impact felt Era is no different from any other school in feeling the impact of education reforms mandated by the Texas Legislature in H.B. 246 and 72. When the doors open this September there will be additional teachers, more classes, new subject offerings and

by Elaine Schad

phasis on individual attention.

more electives than ever before. 'House Bill 246 focuses on trying to have a well-balanced curriculum," Smiley said. "In the past we've really concerned ourselves with reading, writing and arithmetic, but we haven't done much in the area of fine arts and foreign languages." As mandated by law, Era will offer fine arts and Spanish for the first time this year. The school will also begin computer literacy

classes, and industrial arts, which will include small engine repair and basic shop techniques, at the junior high level for the

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#### Back to achool In Cooke County - August 28, 1985 - Pade 9

Page 8 - Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985

problems

said

## Lindsay adds building, cuts budget

#### by Elaine Schad

Lindsay students will take advantage of expanded facilities as they enter school this year. The \$189,000 addition to the west side of the school, connecting the main building and the gymnasium, is scheduled to be completed by the opening date of September 3.

The new facility houses three classrooms, a hallway, an entrance lobby with trophy case area, public restrooms for activities in the gym, a huge activities room, and

valuable storage space. Lindsay ISD finished the year last spring with 325 students, 99 of those in the high school. They graduated 21 seniors and expect a large kindergarten class, so enrollment is projected at 341 for this year. The school is one of the few in the coun-

ty that hasn't had to add any teaching posi-tions. Lindsay will begin the year with a faculty of 21, the same as last year, plus counselor Tom Fluker whom they share with Muenster, and administrators Hellman and principal Henry Schroeder.

The school has been fortunate enough to about the same revenue from the state and have the facilities to implement the 22-1 student-teacher ratio in kindergarten through the second grade. They have also been able to add other subject matter mandated by the legislature with little trouble.

'We're not having any real problems, Hellman said. There will be about 35 kindergarten students this year, but the school will achieve the 22-1 ratio by offering two half-day sessions. "We're not quite sure what we'll do with that group next year," Hellman said. "We're studying various options.

The superintendent doesn't totally support the 22-1 philosophy. "Logically, it looks like a teacher can do a lot better with 22

8.29-1-SG

ed feelings personally because I know a The school will welcome only two new good teacher can handle it. It's pretty good, teachers to its staff this year, with the rest LINDSAY but it has caused school districts a lot of returning Steve Ratliff, a teacher with eight years'

A native of Muenster, Hellman is beginexperience, will teach social studies and be ning his 22nd year as superintendent at Lind-say ISD. He graduated from Muenster High the assistant football coach. He last taught at Divide School and earned a B.S. in vocational Cynthia Murrell has been hired to teach agriculture at East Texas State University second grade. A graduate of Texas before returning to Muenster to teach agriculture. After he moved to Lindsav he tinued his education, earning his M.Ed. taught for nine years in the Gruver school degree at North Texas State.

Taxes up, budget down Even with the state-mandated increase in teachers' salaries and other salary increases, Lindsay is looking at a decreased budget this year with a possible surplus.

Hellman said the building project was inbe added if enough students request it. cluded in last year's budget, which was amended to \$1,055,972. This year's budget, just approved by the school board, is projected at \$970,000. Beside academic changes, Lindsay will also

Nothing has gotten cheaper. We expect some increases in routine operations." he of state law. With only 35 square miles, Lindsay is the Reforms a mixed bag

smallest school district in the county. Most Hellman said he is not quite sure if all the of its \$44.3 million in taxable values comes from the industries located along highway

87 Even though the district is expecting a surplus, the school board voted to increase the tax rate from 49 cents to 51.8 cents. "The board felt we needed a reserve because we don't know what the new legislation will bring," Hellman said. Stability an asset

The stability of the faculty and the administration may be a reason Lindsay constudents than with 35 students. I have mix- tinues to do well with its educational system.

salon

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Budget last year ..... \$1,055,972 Womens' University, she has a B.S. in elementary education and kindergarten. She School starts.....September 3 Superintendent Glenn Hellman The school last year implemented several of the programs mandated by another reform bill, H.B. 246, which emphasized curriculum changes. Computer literacy was reforms will accomplish what they set out

Tax values.....\$44.3 million

Number of students..

Tax rate last year ...

added last year and a fine arts course could to do. The controversial "no pass-no play" law, making a student ineligible for extracurricular activities for six weeks if he 'We might co-op with other schools and work with some of these smaller districts in fails a single course, is too harsh, the offering these classes," Hellman said. superintendent feels.

'We're going to have to live with it even be requesting volunteer help to monitor lun- though I don't personally agree with it," he chrooms as a result of the duty-free lunch said. "If it was all subjects over a sevenperiods for teachers - another requirement day period, it would be much better. The UIL thinks it would be a strain on teachers

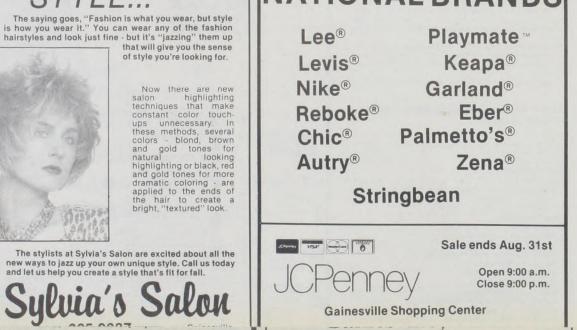
Please see next page

- at a glance ...

...341

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#### Space shortage could be costly

**Callisburg Independent School District** 1985-86 calendar

Teacher in-service. August 22-23 Teacher work days. August 29-30 **First semester** September 3 January 17 November 28-29 - Thanksgiving holidays December 23-January 1 - Christmas holidays Second semester January 20. January 20 - Teacher in-service day February 28 - Teacher in-service day March 7 - snow day March 10 - Competency test day March 24-28 - spring break March 30 - Easter holiday April 21 - Sesquicentennial holiday May 30 - last day of school May 31 - Teacher in-service day June 2 - snow day

#### Continued from previous page

University and has 16 years' teaching experience. Roberts moved to Callisburg from Howe Kathryn Lacey received her master's degree from North Texas State University. This will be the junior high school science

teacher's first year in the classroom. Linda Colwell taught elementary physical education at Rad Ware part-time before accepting a full-time slot. The University of Texas at Tyler graduate has four years' experience This will be the first year of teaching for computer-math teacher Rhayma Keith. She received her bachelor's degree from

been working at Monitor Inc. in Sherman. Callisburg is known statewide for its computer classes, but that is only one of the inand language.

Last year Mary Lou Underwood taught art part-time; this year, due to the recognition her program received and increased student demand, she will be teaching the subject full-time

Eduardo Scheel will also be returning. By enlisting the services of the Cooke County College language teacher, the high school can offer courses not usually available at such a small school. Scheel will teach Spanish and German.

In keeping with its "state-of-the-art" outlook, Callisburg has its eye on a new teaching tool: teaching via satellite TV. The board is presently looking into subscribing to the "Texas Interactive In-

Southeastern Oklahoma University and has structional Network." This satellite teaching program, called "TI-IN," offers a wide range of televised courses and provides students with a variety of special features. novative programs the district can boast There is an 800 number available so students about. Some of the newer ones include art can talk directly with their instructors, and assignments and test materials can be



#### Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985 - Page 13

transmitted almost immediately via a number of the classes they offer. But it does modem" or telephone-printer hookup. "I feel it has a lot of possibilities as far students with scheduling conflicts by offeras technology and added courses," Hawkins ing courses such as chemistry II at more than said. "It may be a little bit hard to seel right one time during the day. now because we are already teaching a

have one big advantage - we could help



Back to achool In Cooke County - August 28, 1985 - Page 13

Page 12 - Back to school In Cooke County - August 28, 1985

## **Callisburg primes for TEA visit**

five years.

experience

Callisburg ISD will be facing a visit from the accreditation board of the Texas Education Agency as early as April 14 of next year. According to superintendent Larry K. Hawkins, the inspection may create some serious problems for the county's easternmost school district.

"If we have an accreditation visit, we are really going to be written up for our facilities," Hawkins said. "They will definitely write us up for converting places like the stage and the dressing room into

People in this rural community are working on their building problems, and Hawkins hopes to have a solution by the end of the school year. A Facilities Study Committee, appointed by the school board, has been asked to determine what the specific needs are and what can be done to meet them.

The committee is made up of a good cross-section of the community," Hawkins said. "We have people with kids in school and people who do not have kids in school. We have young people and old people, people from the north end of the district, people from the south end and people from the middle. All indications are that they are going to check us out very thoroughly and I welcome that.

Committee members include chairman Frank Carson, Bill Caver, Larry Corbett, William Cunningham, Don Henderson, Carolyn Hassell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lira, Debbie Miller, Ike Thurman, Don Tooley, Larry Westbrook and Marilyn Woodridge.

#### Academics strong

"I feel Callisburg has a strong academic program," Hawkins said, "and we'll come through the House Bill 72 requirements pretty easily because we have always empha-

sized our academic program." Hawkins feels Callisburg can meet the bill's 22-1 student-teacher requirement, but is unsure about the pre-kindergarten program, which schools are required to offer if enough students are eligible. To be eligi-experience is back at the helm of the Rad

ble, a four-year-old must come from a non- Ware campus administering grades four through six English speaking and/or low-income

'If we have enough people eligible, we may have to request a waiver (from the state)," Hawkins said. "We won't have enough classroom space.'

Although Hawkins believes everyone had trouble with the "no pass-no play" re-quirements of H.B. 72, he feels Callisburg did well last year. "We started implementing it at the first of the year, trying to get our kids accustomed to it." Even then, he noted, a few individuals were caught.

household

"I would like to see the eligibility changed to three weeks instead of six weeks," he said. "Right now, if a student is ineligible in one subject, it means he can't play anything for six weeks. That just about cuts out an entire season in any sport.' Values, taxes steady

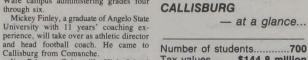
Financially, Callisburg's losses due to declining oil values have been made up by an increase in home values.

'We are just about at the break-even point," Hawkins said. "What people do not realize is that we are holding our own. Last year and this year both, we had a lot of new construction and that offset a \$7 million loss in oil values. But the losses are hitting us just like they are hitting everyone else in the area.

This year, Callisburg will be able to meet its budget and keep a tax rate of 65 cents per \$100 valuation by dipping into reserve funds. The district's tax values have been set at \$144.8 million. This year's proposed budget will top \$2.4 million. New faces on campus

The two-campus school system will welcome a number of new staff members this year, including a new athletic director and head football coach.

Former athletic director and head coach Gary Utsler accepted a promotion to the principal's job in April, with responsibility for grades K-3 and 7-12 at the Callisburg



Tax values.....\$144.8 million Jim Price, a Gainesville High School graduate, will also be coaching at Callisburg this year. He received his bachelor's degree Tax rate last year ... Budget last year ..... \$2.191,143 from Tulane University in New Orleans, and School starts.....September 3 has been teaching at Waxahachie for the past Superintendent Patricia Finley, wife of the new athletic

.Larry Hawkins director, will teach high school English. She earned her bachelor's degree at Angelo State and taught in Comanche before moving to tional agriculture staff. He received his

......700

...645

Callisburg, and has 10 years' classroom master's degree from East Texas State Jerry Roberts joins the high school's voca-Please see next page





#### Implementation of reforms no problem

#### Continued from previous page

to average grades every week, but we've been doing that all along. "The rule is going to encourage a pretty good student to select easy subjects in order to remain eligible."

Hellman also has mixed feelings about the teacher competency examinations. "I don't think the tests are going to prove anything, but I'm not concerned about teachers passing in our district. I think it's going to be watered down, and I really think it's insulting," he said.

Since the test will not be given until March 10, Hellman feels teachers will be under an additional unnecessary strain. "I'd rather have them take it the first day and get it over with," he said. "I think it'll hurt the quality of teaching just because it's a threat." The combination of good facilities and excellent teachers helps produce a good student, but Hellman said the parents play a vital role in education at Lindsay. "The parents are concerned about the students and are really behind the school,"

he said. The greatest strength of the district, the

veteran superintendent feels, is in turning out people who go on to make contributions to their families, communities and to so-ciety. Lindsay, he said, has a relatively high percentage of students who continue their education in college; but those who seek employment immediately after high school do well also.

'The sum total is the product we produce," he said. "We're pretty happy with what we've got.'

**Original Design Necklace** 

to School -

Page

109 N. Commerce

Acorn Leathe Black Leathe **GLENN HELLMAN** Lindsay boss at new gym entrance

**Touch of Brass** 

Strung by Ben Hardy

SHOES

Grav Leather

102 West Main

Gainesville

Blue Bell

Redwood



1985-86 calendar Teacher in-service. August 26-28 Teacher work days. August 29-30 September 2 - Labor Day holiday First semester September 3. January 16 November 28-29 — Thanksgiving holidays December 23-January 1 — Christmas holidays May 28 March 21 - holiday March 27-8, 30 - Easter holidays April 21 - Sesquicentennial holiday May 30 - Graduation and teacher work day

Lindsay Independent School District

Page 8 - Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985

Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985 - Page 9

SHOP AT HOME: where the merchants help pay your taxes!



#### Page 10 - Back to school in Cooke County - August 28, 1985

## New faces, ideas at Gainesville:

#### by Bob Buckel

system, most of them are still in the "next the state. year" category. This year, the new months ago - under a budget that was from \$7.8 million to \$8.1 million. already drawn up.

But the attitude of the head man can't help ty values makes more local tax dollars but work its way down - in that respect, Hooper began affecting the school system from the day he walked on campus.

Gainesville from Springtown, where he was same this year as last year will see a slight superintendent for the past five years. Dur- reduction in their school taxes. ing his tenure there he was a community leader, active in Boy Scouting, the Chamber 2,717. Looking at past statistics, Hooper exof Commerce, Little League baseball, church and civic activities.

passed a bond issue to update its facilities and keep pace with the rapid growth experienced by the Fort Worth suburb.

Now at Gainesville ISD, Hooper faces the same challenge school districts throughout the state are confronting: How to do more educating with fewer state dollars.

Gainesville is not a "property-poor" school district, with somewhere in the neighborhood of \$126,000 worth of taxable values for every student. The poor school districts, and those with rapid growth, are picking up more state funds since the passage of House Bill 72, which instituted massive reforms in the state's public

Gainesville, this year, will operate with somewhat less state money. Local taxpayers will pick up the difference

"The state has a habit of requiring more When Dr. Don Hooper talks about and giving you less," Hooper said. "The changes to be made in the Gainesville school local fund assignment is increasing all over

This year. Gainesville's school tax rate superintendent is running a system that was will be 81 cents - down from 82 cents last already in motion when he arrived two year - although the budget has increased A healthy 11 percent increase in proper

available to the school district, but they must lower the tax rate or go through a lengthy series of public hearings to justify the in-The 36-year-old educator comes to crease. People whose property values are the Enrollment at the end of last year was

pects that to grow by about 10 this year, with no dramatic population increases in sight. And, on the third try, the school district Facilities under study

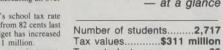
Perhaps the most visible change since the new superintendent took over is the addition of seven portable buildings at school campuses — a move brought about by new laws regarding class sizes.

There are two such buildings at Lindsay Elementary and one each at the Middle School, McMurry, Edison, Lee and Franklin elementaries. The buildings will be used at the discretion of the principals on each campus mit a proposal to the voters for a bond pro-

The portable buildings are a symbol of the larger problem in the Gainesville school district - the need for more, and better, facilities in which to teach children.

have been upon our able to the state of the

The school district this year was granted a waiver by the state to give them an extra semester to comply with the 22-1 studentteacher ratio mandated by H.B. 72. To get



Tax rate last year .. Budget last year ..... \$7,824,060 School starts.....September 3 Superintendent .Don Hooper

the next few months

that is suitable for it.

facilities.

that waiver, the district had to outline to the

Texas Education Agency its plans for pro-

viding permanent classroom facilities. An

Hooper stressed that the waiver from the

state is for one semester, renewable for one

more semester - only if progress is being

made toward a permanent solution. The 22-1

requirement must be met next year whether

GAINESVILLE

dent said he would rather see the taxpayers' money go toward permanent improvements - at a glance rather than into more portable classrooms. 'We have some good facilities here,'' he

bond issues pass or fail. The new superinten-

said, "but our newest building is 25 years old. We have three elementary campuses that were built in 1929 to 1931. Anyone should realize that the educational needs of .82 children are different today than they were then. It's not that our facilities are bad. They just need to be updated to conform to modern standards.

It would have cost GISD about \$100,000 to conform to the 22-1 ratio this year, Hooper said - the cost of three or four additional teachers and classroom space for them to work in. That would have added about three cents to the tax rate, but Hooper stresses that money is not being saved at the expense of students.

executive planning team of board members, We're trying to watch the tax dollars. administrators, teachers, architects and educational consultants will be studying all but we shouldn't have any class that's grossly overloaded," he said. "I don't think school facilities in the school district over we're penalizing children while trying to save some money. 'You have to look at programs first and

Hooper prefers to play a background role facilities second," Hooper said. "You shouldn't build a building and then design in the push for new facilities, letting the public make its own determination about a program to fit it - you should design your education program and then build a building needs based on the executive committee's findings and a facilities study made in April. This spring, the school district will sub-

"I think full public awareness is needed of the condition of our facilities, and their gram to permanently upgrade school inadequacy for today's educational standards," he said. "When we present a bond proposal, it should be of the nature that anyone who has any compassion at all toward children will want to vote for it." Academic enrichment planned

Looking beyond facilities, next year will also see some changes in the classroom as Gainesville falls into step with the rest of the state on academic standards.

This year, students will still go with a sixperiod day, but next year that will changed to seven to provide for more flexibility in scheduling, and to allow students to take part in extracurricular activities and still pursue the "advanced" diploma created by H.B.

The extra period will also make it possible for the school district to offer more courses - especially in the areas of languages, fine arts, computer and upperdivision math and science stressed in the advanced diploma requirements.

'In the advanced diploma, of 22 credits, 19 are required," Hooper said. "On a sixperiod day, that just leaves three electives. If we are going to have any athletes, any band members, any vocational students who graduate with anything other than the basic diploma, we're going to have to have more periods in the day.

"If we stay on a six-period day we're saying we're going to be a mediocre high school," he said. "I want to move away from the idea that athletes aren't smart. I know we have some athletes who can pursue an advanced diploma, and we need to make it possible for them.'

"There's no reason we can't have some national scholarship winners coming out of Gainesville every year.

Hooper said his goal is to provide educational opportunities for students at all levels, whether they're interested in going to college or just trying to pass in high school. 'What we want to do is provide for both

ends - the top and the bottom." he ex-PORTABLE CLASSROOM BUILDINGS have been moved meet the requirements of H.B. 72 regarding libraries and plained. "I believe we have catered to the

#### Thirty new faculty members due in county's largest district

#### Continued from previous page

lower and the middle achievers, taking the attitude that the top students will learn in spite of us. But what could they do if we catered to their needs? We're going to work to provide some opportunities for that top kid Hooper, who took part in both band and

athletics in high school, is a firm believer that extracurricular activites contribute to a well-rounded education. The seven-period day, he feels, will give high achievers a chance to take part in extracurricular activities while taking the tough courses needed for the advanced diploma and the advanced diploma with honors. It will also give the student struggling to graduate a few

nore opportunities to earn enough credits. Competency testing welcomed The new superintendent welcomes the controversial teacher competency test to be administered March 10 throughout the state.

public that teachers are qualified and doing year a good job. "No one will serve as an educator in the state of Texas next year without passing the test," he said. "When you've devoted your life to a profession you may no longer be

able to participate in, there's naturally going to be some anxiety. 'We don't mind taking it," he grinned. review for it - that's just good educational policy. And once we take it and prove our job here.

competency, I don't want to hear anymore about it The two-hour exam will be given to teachers on March 10 - a student holiday. Teachers will be able to apply for an exten-Hooper said few extensions will be granted. There is one make-up day later in march, and another in the summer, but teachers

must pass the test before the beginning of the 1986-87 school year. come to Gainesville to review any teacher from the University of Texas. who wishes to do so in preparation for the

themselves, at \$30 each, and all county comes to Gainesville from Santa Fe, Texas. teachers are welcome to attend. New faces in faculty The Gainesville school district welcomes year in Gainesville. She has a B.S. from a host of new people to the faculty this year. Along with the new superintendent, five other new administrators have been hired to replace those who have retired or moved on. Ron Babers is the new principal at Lee Muenster last year. Elementary, Tom Loftin takes over at Franklin Elementary, Anita Pitchford is the new principal at Lindsay Elementary and

Bill McCarley is the head man at the Mid-ISD. dle School. The High School gets a new administrator as well, as Dr. Bill Allen moves in as assistant principal.

Babers comes to Gainesville from Whitesboro, where he has been an elementary principal since 1980. He holds a bachelor's degree from ETSU in physical Callisburg last year. education, and a master's from Southeastern earned his professional administrator's certificate at ETSU in 1975.

employed by the Texas Education Agency before joining the Gainesville school system. with the community through her work with co-op and was a consultant last year.

from Ponder ISD, where she was an elementary principal. She holds a master's degree from North Texas State University. McCarley has been an administrator at Hereford for the last 18 years, most recently as high school principal. He has a master's degree in education from West

Texas State University. Allen earned his doctorate in Education at East Texas State University. Before coming to Gainesville ISD he was a counselor at Lancaster

Thirty faculty members are new this year. They are

Dana Johnson, middle school reading. She taught last year at Sacred Heart in Muenste

Betty Switzer, Lindsay fourth grade. She has a bachelor's degree from North Texas State and comes to Gainesville from Ponder ISD

Candace Threadgill, Lindsay first grade. She has a B.A. degree from Baylor It is an opportunity, he feels, to prove to the and taught in the Dallas school system last

> Vickie Harper, sixth grade. She has a B.A. from Cameron State Agricultural College and taught last in Jenks, Oklahoma. David Moore, middle school computer teacher. He has a master's from the University of Houston at Victoria. His last teaching job was at Santa Fe, Texas.

- O.E. Miller, sixth grade math. Miller "We're not going to be so foolish as to not has a M.Ed. from Texas A&M, and taught in the Deer Park ISD prior to accepting the - A.E. Harper, teacher-coach at the high

school. Harper has a bachelor's degree from Cameron State, and taught for the last four years in Owassa, Oklahoma.

- Judy Crawford, fourth grade, Franklin, sion if they cannot take the test that day, but She has a bachelor of science from ETSU and taught in the McKinney ISD last year. Augusta McCarley, elementary teacher. She has a M.Ed. from West Texas State and last taught at Hereford.

- Leslie Stark, Edison second grade. The On February 8, an educational firm will first-year teacher has a bachelor's degree Sandra Moore, elementary librarian. test. The cost will be borne by the teachers She has a B.S. from Howard Payne and

> Sherry Hamer, Franklin fifth grade. A first-year teacher, she was a P.E. aide last

Texas Women's University. Nona Stanley, McMurry resource teacher. She has a bachelor's degree from TWU and taught special education at

Charlotte Case, Cooke County Development Center. She has a B.S. from McMurry and taught last year in the Abilene

- Vikki Freeman, Franklin second grade A first-year teacher, she has a bachelor's degree from TWU.

Pam Clack, CCDC special education. She has a B.S. from Southwest Texas State University and taught co-op special ed at - Debra Goudy, CCDC special educa-State College in Durant, Oklahoma. He tion. She has a B.S. from North Texas State. Vera Richey, CCDC, special educa-

tion. She holds a master's degree in special Loftin is a native of Gainesville and was education from East Texas State library aide - Stephanie Callaghan, CCDC. She has a master's from Our Lady of the Lake

Another former teacher returning to the Pitchford, who has become acquainted University in San Antonio, and taught in the classroom, she has a master's degree from Cooke County College on the Sesquicenten- - Jackie Mitchell, CCDC speech NTSU. S= \_



Back to school In Cooke County - August 28, 1985 - Page 11

**DR. DON HOOPER** Gainesville's new superintendent

Galnesville Independent School District 1985-86 calendar

General faculty meeting, GHS auditorium ... August 26, 9 a.m. In-service and preparation days ... August 26-30 August 30 Elementary registration **First six weeks** October 11 September 3. Second six weeks October 14 November 22 Third six weeks Jan. 16 November 25. November 28-29 - Thanksgiving holidays December 23-January 1 - Christmas holidays January 17 - Teacher work day Fourth six weeks January 20 February 27 February 28 - In-service day Fifth six weeks Apr. 18 March 3. March 7, 21, 28 - break days March 10 - competency test day April 4, 11 - break days April 21 - Sesquicentennial holiday Sixth six weeks May 30 April 22. May 30 - High school graduation May 31 - Teacher work day

from Baylor Mary Cauble, gifted and talented coor-

Jeff Eberhart, coach and history

Karla Hutcherson, Lee third grade. The

Betty Hillis, Lindsay elementary

Pauline Howell, fifth grade, Franklin.

Nangy Dresser ... resource teacher

teacher, high school. He taught at Lake

Gainesville resident is returning to the

holds a B.S. degree from North Texas State.

lassroom after several years' absence. She

ISD last year

Dallas last year.

Franklin elementary. She has a B.A. from Barrington College in Rhode Island, and taught at Sivells Bend last year.

education at the Cooke County Development

- Jerry Pike, resource teacher at middle chool, with a B.A. from North Texas State. He was formerly a caseworker at the Gainesville State School and taught at

school suspension. A former employee of the Cooke County sheriff's department, he s working on his degree.

Ramona Tyler, Lindsay fifth grade. She has a bachelor's degree from Southwest Texas State and taught at St. Mary's last 445 4101 H

dinator. She has a master's in music from Texas Tech and taught in the Whitesboro Lov Ann Richardson, aide in special

Center

Callisburg. Jimmie Muller, coordinator of in-



Mrs. Gary Joseph Zimmerer . nee Diann Carol Caplinger

## S H School year opens with unifying liturgy

An all-school-faculty liturgy on Aug. 26 highlighted the opening Mass for Sacred Heart's school year, featuring the liturgical theme "MAy the Light of the Spire The entrance song, Beatitudes accompanied the Sacred Heart faculty in a candlelight procession to the communion rail, where candles were passed from teacher to student to Father Victor Gillespie who placed them along the railing.

Sister Clare, new to Sacred Heart School gave the first reading and Laura Flusche gave the second reading. Jeanne Greathouse led prayers of the faithful and Joe Casserta, Steve Knabe and Phillip Reiter presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Congregational singing in-cluded "Lord, Send Out Your Spirit", "Here I Am, Lord", "The Our Father", and "Lead Us On, Oh Lord."

Janell and Jimmy Kupper of Valley View became parents of their fourth child, Zack, on Thur-sday, Aug. 29, 1985. The little boy, 11 months old, joins a family of Daryl, Susan and Brian. He will observe his first birthday on Sept. 24 and the family looks forward to celebrating the day. Zack is a new grandson for Mrs. Marie Reiter and Mr. and Mrs. John Kupper all of Muenster.

**New Arrivals-**

by the Corp of Engineers in Fort Worth. The main altar of the church held candles in two candelabra and arrangements of fresh pink gladioli and carnations. Two can-delabra with lighted candles were at the foot of the altar. Fresh green ivy and pink votive candles lined the communion rail. For her wedding, presented by her father, the bride chose an original long white chiffon dress with fitted bodice overlaid with lace appliques matching the sleeses that were puffed to the elbow and slim fitted to the wrist. The chif-fon overskirt was puffed at mid-length in front and touched the floor with a double row of two

ter Communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Balthrop of Rosston announce the birth of their first child, a daughter on Wednesday, Aug.21, 1985 at on Wednesday, Aug.21, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. They have named her Renee Marie. Her maternal grandparents are Her-bert and Margie Walterscheid of Muenster; the paternal gran-dparents are Jerry and Sadie Balthrop of Rosston and Robert and Judi Herron of Blanchard, Okla. Renee Marie has three great-erandmothers. Mrs. Marie Grat-grandmothers, Mrs.Marie Reiter, and Mrs. Rosie Walter-scheid of Muenster and Mrs. Gladys Balthrop of Rosston. Mrs. Gary Wayne Balthrop is the for-mer Jill Walterscheid.

Muenster Public School

Menus



## **DOING EXACTLY AS TEACHER** says are, 1 to r, Jenny Lynn Schneider, Misty Klement, Lee Ann Klement, Melissa Biffle, Amanda Russell and Andrea Klement. Julie Fisher is the cheerleader.

## Schedule of Meetings-

A.A. There will be a special Open Meeting for the Muenster A.A. Group on this Friday, Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Community Center meeting room. Also there will be a guest speaker.

A.A. The Muenster A.A. group meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Com-munity Center. Prospective or new members are always welcome.

St. Joseph and St. Anne's Societies St. Joseph and St. Anne's Societies St. Joseph's and St. Anne's Societies will meet Sundlay, Sept. I at 6 p.m. in the Community Center, beginning with a covered dish supper honoring the pastors of Sacred Heart Church and the sisters of Sacred Heart School.

#### 4-H Club

The Muenster A.A. group meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Com-munity Center. Prospective or new members are always welcome. Home-School Meeting The Sacred Heart Home-School Society will have a special meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Attention is called to the date ana time. Home-School Meeting



Muenster Public School September 3 - 6 Tues. - Peanut butter or ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, cookies, milk. Wed. - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, homemade bread, milk. Thurs. - Hamburgers with trimmings, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles and onions, fruit, brownies, milk. Fri. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

Sacred Heart School S.N.A.P. Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, peach cobbler, bread, butter, milk. Wed. - Mexican Casserole, Panch style beaps lattuce Wed. - Mexican Casserole, Ranch style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, fruit, bread, milk. Thurs. - Meat Loaf, creamed

potatoes, green beans, applesauce, bread, milk. Fri. - Sloppy Joes, carrot and celery sticks, oranges, milk.

Forestburg School Tues. - Sandwiches, pork and beans, fruit, milk. Breakfast: cereal, juice, milk. Wed - Hamburger Steak cereal, juice, milk. Wed. - Hamburger Steak, creamed potatoes and gravy, green beans, jello, bread, milk. Breakfast: donuts, juice, milk. Thurs. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, english peas, raisins, tomato and lettuce salad, cake and bread, milk. Breakfast: cinnamon toast, juice. milk.

toast, juice, milk. Fri. - Hot dogs, french fries, let-tuce, fruit cocktail, milk. Break-fast: oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

The wedding of Diann Carol wide chiffon ruffles. The back of Caplinger Joseph Zimmerer, son of Albert and Imogene Zimmerer was held in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Saturday Aug. 17 the skirt extended into semi-cathedral length of chiffon that was gathered to vertical rows of narrow lace creating a beautiful at 5 p.m. A traditional Nuptial Mass with puffed effect double ring ceremony was celebrated by Father Victor Gillespie with the bride's uncle, Father Leo Koesler as con-celebrant. Father Leo also gave the bride's traditional blessing af-ter communica

Caplinger, Zimmerer are united

puffed effect. A halo of white flowers held her fingertip length veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and pink and white roses. A blue rosary, a gift from her father, was entwined in the flowers. Tor sentiment she wore an an-tique gold wedding band and gold cross necklace that belonged to her late maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alfons Koesler, Sr., and worn also at the weddings of her mother and her sister. **Attendants** ter Communion. The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and Cooke County College. She is a Registered Nurse employed by St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Worth. The groom is a graduate of Muen-ster Public High School and Texas Tech University. He is an Agricultural Engineer employed by the Corp of Engineers in Fort Worth. The main altar of the church

Attendants Attendants The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mary Kay Endres of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Debbie Zimmerer of Lubbock, groom's sister, Susan Caplinger of Denton, bride's sister-in-law and Sherie sister, Susan Caplinger of Denton, bride's sister-in-law, and Sherie Felderhoff of Nacogdoches, a friend. Their long, pink dresses were made of chiffon over taffeta, designed with sweetheart bodice overlaid with lace, and butterfly sleeves. They carried white lace fans and pink gladioli, and their pink floral halos complemented the bridal wreath.

Patti Caplinger, bride's niece was flower girl and Bobby Caplinger Jr., bride's nephew was ring bearer. The unity candle was carried by Lara Hess, groom's cousin and a pink rose was carried by Cyle Caplinger, bride's nephew. nephew

## brother, was his best man. Pat Reznik of Lubbock, Paul Caplinger of Denton, bride's brother and Carl Zimmerer of Gainesville groom's brother were groomsmen

groomsmen. Tim Hermes and John Klement, both of Gainesville, Robert Wein-zapfel of Garland and Mark Felderhoff of Denton, friends, were ushers

The bride's cousins Eric Dankesreiter, Max Koesler and Raymond Stewart were Mass ser-vers at her wedding. Wedding music was presented by Janice Bayer, organist and the vocal group of Lynda and Doug Yosten, Christi Klement, Linda Flusche and Susan Metzler. Gran-dparents of the couple entered to "On This Day"; parents of the bride and groom entered as the group sang "Sunrise, Sunset"; bridesmaids entered to the organ solo "Edelweiss" and the group

group sang "Sunnse, Junase J bridesmaids entered to the organ solo "Edelweiss" and the group sang "Edelweiss" for the bride's entry. Sister Corrine Koesler and Sister Mary Lin Koesler, Rudy Koesler, Rosemary Dankesreiter, Regina Pels and Alma Wolf assisted as Eucharistic ministers. Shelley Zimmerer, Albert Zimmerer Jr., sister and brother of the liturgical readings. Jerry and Cin-dy Caplinger, bride's brother sister-in-law presented Offertory gifts.

afs

Weddings or Funerals

en all day Saturday to

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center, Mary Lin Knabe and Sandra Voth secured guest signatures in the bride's book. Mor than 360 guests atten-ded. Dinner was catered by Ginny Schneider. The three tiered wedding cake

Reception

The three tiered wedding cake and two side cakes and the groom's chocolate cake were all made by the groom's mother. Decorations were in the bride's chosen colors. Reception assistan-ts and also serving the cakes were Ann Caplinger and Gretchen Kostyniak. The brides's table was covered with white lace over white and

The brides's table was covered with white lace over white, and held silver candelabra, tall pink tapers, pink and white flowers and upright; and pink napkins folded in fan shape. Floor baskets of pink and white flowers added to decor.

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Bob and Carol Zimmerer an-nounce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Kristin Ann, on August 13, 1985 at 7:43 a.m. at Flow Memorial Hospital in Den-ton, She weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz, and was 20 inches in length. Kristin Ann joins a sister, Jessica, age 7, and a brother, Russell, age 4. Grandparents are Mrs. A.J. (Girlie) Felderhoff of Gainesville and the late A.J. Felderhoff and Mrs. Bruno (Dorothy) Zimmerer of Lindsay, and the late Bruno FRESH FLOWERS GIFTS GREEN PLANTS ARTIFICAL ARRANGEMENTS of Lindsay, and the late Bruno Zimmerer. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff of

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PAGE 8 - AUGUST 30, 1985 - THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

## **Forestburg** News

#### by Myrt Denham

The big day in Forestburg is on-ce more just a memory. Right now all those involved in the days acthen slowly start thinking and the amount of the slowly start the slowly slowly start the slowly slowly slowly slowly start the slowly slow the day

Come Saturday Aug. 31 it will be Uz Homecoming time. Bring your dinner, join your friends and neighbors at 12 noon under the shade trees of the Uz School menual. grounds

Ouilda Beavers of Bowie sends word that Mrs. George (Jet) Sur-ber of Denton died Aug. 10. Mrs. Surber was a sister of Vashti Cook. Vashti and a brother, Hugh Wilson of Denton, are the only living children of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson. Ouilde went with couring H A

Mrs. Hugh Wilson. Ouilda went with cousins H.A. and Pauline Dunn, Mary Faye Lowler from Saint Jo. Loree Bruns of Muenster, Virginia Massey of Edmond, Okla., Peggy Gregory of Gainesville and Rama Jo Whaley of Fort Worth on Sun-day to be with the family. Burial was Monday in Denton was Monday in Denton.

Mrs. L.C. Griffin, the former Alma Hunter, is seriously ill in Arlington Memorial Hospital. She entered on Tuesday Aug. 20 and had surgery on the 21st. She is the sister of Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson of the Burg.

On Aug. 15 Cecil and Dorothy Foster and grandsons David and Chris Scott of Denton left for Anadarko, Okla. to take in the Indian Pow Wow. They also visited Indian City, toured the Wichita Mountains, Red Rock

News

Rosston

State Park and Quartz Mountain The group returned home Sunday Todd McCandless of Fort Wor

th came Friday to visit his gran-dparents Ted and Laura Belle Jackson, returning home Saturday a.m. He is a pilot for Fort Worth

Jeff Carter was up and away to El Paso August 17 to visit with the H.K. Iund family, and returned to D/FW Aug. 23 where he was met by his parents.

Max Cunningham of Irving visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Steadham from Sat. Mon

Mrs. Pauline Gray of Cannon City, Colo., and her gran-ddaughter Jennifer Hall of Chicago, arrived at the W.T. Reynolds home in Dewey on Aug. W.T. 20. On Wed. Mmes., Gray, Reynolds and Miss Hall drove to Enid, Okla., to visit with Herbert Gardner and daughter Jo Ellen of San Leanro, Ca. Mr. Gardner is seriously ill in an Enid Hospital. The three ladies returned home Thurs, stopping in Bowie to visit with Mrs. Joe Denham at the Bellmire Home. Mrs. Gray and Jennifer left for home from D/FW on the 24th.

Ted and Laura Belle Jackson made it to Slidell Monday Aug. 19 to visit their friends the S.T. War-

fords. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris of Floydada visited the Jacksons in the afternoon

Chris Carter of Windthorst spent several days last week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

by Ruth Smith

#### Jack Carter. On the 24th Chris ent to Gainesville to visit with his dad Johnny and family

Haven't been able to contact Haven't been able to contact Wanda Perryman, but she retur-ned home Aug. 20 from a week's vacation in the Hawaiian Islands. She made the trip with one of her nephews and family. They spent time on the Island of Maui and Beveral days on the Island of Mail and several days on the Island of Oaku, where they toured Pearl Harbor and many other points of interest. Like everyone else Wan-da fell in love with the beauty of the Islands — especially Maui.

Mmes. Nina Salter and Jean Brookshire's daughter and gran-ddaughters of Okla, visited with Betty Reynolds Aug. 19.

Bill and Barbara Brown of Borger arrived in the Burg the 21st to visit for a week. They have been visiting with Mrs. Emma Steadham on and off

Mrs. Cecil Perryman was ad-mitted to the Gainesville Hospital on the 22nd. By the time you read this she should be at home again.

Miss Lisa Boyd and Jeffrey Mauldin were united in marriage Saturday Aug. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Bowie. Lisa and Jeffrey reside in Arlington where they are students at UTA. Attending the wedding from Forestburg were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth and Chad, Eula Belle Boyd, Nema Barnett, Vesta Carter, Caroline Boyd, Mashelle Hudspeth of Denison, and Dawna Vann and children of nd Dawna Vann and children of Montague

Mrs. Debbie Moore, Byran and Christy of Wichita Falls visited with Mrs. Georgia Greenwood, Wynona and JoAnn Friday the 23rd. Mrs. Moore is the oldest daughter of the late Grady Greenwood.

Morrison, former Forestburg resident, is seriously ill in Bethania Hospital in Wichita

Kellsey home. George Stephenson and daughter Judy visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon and Chad of Gainesville had din-ner with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing Sunday evening. The Bran-dons and Mrs. Marie Russell had returned from a vacation trip to returned from a vacation trip to San Antonio and other points of

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Balthrop proudly announce the arrival of their baby daughter in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Wednesday. She is the gran-ddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Balthrop Sr. and Mr. Mrs. Herbie Walterscheid and a great gran-ddaughter for Mrs. Gladys Balthrop of Rosston, Mrs. Marie Reiter and Mrs. Rosie Walter-scheid of Muenster. Gary and Jill plan to move in their new home on Rosston Road in about 2 weeks. Visitors at the Rosston Baptist

spent a few days with their gran-dparents Rev, and Mrs. Murrell Johns and returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and Mrs. Estelle Kelley Wed-

and Mrs. Estelle Kelley Wed-nesday evening. Joyce and Ham Hanson atten-ded the Watermelon Festival Saturday at Forestburg. Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano and Era,

Mrs. Melissa Allen and children spent several days in Wichita Falls last week visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. John of Greenwood, Mr. Jae Cox and Jack Cannon of Bowie were visitors in the Bennett Reynolds home on the 25th. Gordy Lynch took ill Saturday the 24th and was admitted to the Bowie Hospital where he is still a patient at this writing.

The descendants of the late I.C. Harris had their family reunion in the Forestburg New Community Center Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foster, Mary Etta Foster and Gene got together the 25th, they drove to Fort Worth where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foster. They also joined up with

Hal and Mary Hays attended a Gun Show in Wichita Falls on the 25th. \_\_\_\_\_\_ were also in Keller to visit Cecil's were also in Keller to visit Cecil's were disconting in a state of the stat aunt, Maybell Foster in a Nursing

> Mrs. Mabel Covington of Decatur won the Quilt at the Watermelon Festival, Johnny Lanier won the Colored TV and Mrs. Norma Mann was the winner of the \$100 bill of the \$100 bill.

> A suggestion to the readers of this column, if you really wish this column to continue, YOU simply must send in or call in your news items to me. Failure to do this will cause it to cease to be.





Donna Christian of Dublin daughter and son-in-law and their Donna Christian of Dubhn daughter and son-in-law and their arrived Saturday for a visit with children of Fort Worth and Mrs. her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Amis of Era and Plano. C.H. Christian, and returned to her home Tuesday. Sunday after-Alvord visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. noon Mr. and Mrs. Mike Martin Monday afternoon. Christian and little daughter Tara ame from Stephenville to visit till daughter Mrs. Carol Jakse of Tuesday. Then Bill and Dorothy Montague went to Gainesville Christian of Stephenville came Monday.

Came from Stephenville to Visit di Vednesday with the Christians. Mrs. Judith Askew and daughter Christy, and Misses Kim and Karen Barnard of Amarill arrived Thursday at the home of day morning. While here they all went to Denton for a day. Rev. Marshall Stewart, pastor of The Church of Nazarne Prairie Point made some calls in the community Wednesday. Among Mrs. Lyndel Richardson had as Mrs. Lyndel Richardson had as

and friends and do some fishing. Guests at the Church of the Mrs. Don Kellsey and J.T. of Nazarene Sunday, Aug. 25 were Sanger brought Miss Sissie Kelley Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Stewart's home Wednesday after she had

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attended this re-union spent a few days visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellsey and Kellsey home. J.T. of Sanger and Mrs. Estelle George Stephenson and Kelley all attended the Water-daughter Judy visited Mr. and melon Festival at Forestburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunter

and Matt.

and Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin visited Mrs. Lela Martin in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sikes in Gainesville. Lela has been on th e sick list but is improving nicely. Joe and Gail Knight, Mandy and Lody of Howston visited

and Jody of Houston visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knight, Wm.H.Knight of Era and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger, Mrs. Inez Stevens and other relatives.

the Guests at the Rosston Methodist Sunday were Mrs. Pat-sy Gilbert of Arizona and Chrissie Mims. Patsy's parents are Joyce and Ed Dale, and they are Chrissies' grandparents, Mrs. Lillian Dale is the grandmother and great-grandmother respec-tively. Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and Mrs. Estelle Kelley Saturday

and Mrs. Estelle Kelley Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ford had as their guests Sunday their gran-ddaughtrers Jennifer and Leslie Ford of Gainesville. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ford, Bud and Pat returned them to their home Monday. to their home Monday

Ruth Smith attended the Methodist Revival at the Forest-burg United Methodist in Forest-burg Sunday evening.

## GOVERNMENT INTEREST...

es! Please send my free Government Plus Fund will read them carefully before I invest or send i

tively. Mr. Visitors at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Johns and children of Lubbock. The children had spent a few days with their gran-

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - AUGUST 30, 1985 - PAGE 9

## **Hornets edge Chico**

Muenster and Chico had a scoreless standoff in their scrim-mage Friday, but the statistics favor the Hornets. That's how it looked to Coach Dewey Sims who says that MHS offense moved the ball well and held the opposition to very little progress. Using the alternate twenty play systems, starting at the 30 and the goal 70 yards away, the Hornets sustained three drives for about 60 yards but failed to reach pay dirt. Once they ran out of the 20 play quota, twice they failed on a series

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quota, twice they failed on a series inside the ten.

Defensively they allowed four first downs and did not permit the Dragons to cross midfield.

The report is equally good for the Hornet JV, especially on its second allotment of 20 plays. That drive went all the way. Likewise the defense held the foe to just a few gains. Considering that all JVs except one were freshmen their coaches are especially happy.

Three of the boys had to sit out the contests because of injuries, Shawn Flusche with a bad finger

sprain, Dan Klement and Bubba Klement with pulled muscles. Sims said that all could have played in emergency but coaches preferred not to take chances.

#### Southlake Carroll next

Southlake Carroll next A tougher test is ahead Friday when MHS hosts Southlake Carroll. Rated near the top of their AA district, the visitors are expected to have lots of power. In lieu of an admission charge scrimmage spectators are asked to give soap and towels for the Hor-net shower room.



#### Free hotdogs served after Muenster Hornet scrimmage

Players and fans of Muenster dog treat after the scrimmage High and Southlake Carroll High will be guests of the Muenster Quarterback Club for a free hot



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IN TIGER FOOTBALL practice early in the week Coach Virgil Hen-scheid recalls a broken play in Friday's scrimmage. Janie Hartman Photo

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION



SACRED HEART TIGERS mix it up in the process of sharpening their offense, which hopefully will show up in their scrimmage at Aubrey Thursday

## **Perrin wins over Tigers**

Sacred Heart Tigers were second best in their first test of the year. They were outscored 2-0 at Perrin and lost possession on 5 fumbles and 1 interception while the op-ponents lost on only 2. Besides, according to Coach Jon LeBrasseur the Tigers made lots of other mistakes which are receiving attention all week as they strive

Switzer and Richard Fuhrmann on defense, also Keith Hennigan and remember that no admission will Ken Hesse on offense. Mike Adair be charged but donations of soap and Tim Bartel were sidelined by and towels will be appreciated.

## Lindsay shines in first test of season

Though the scrimmage was one sided in favor of the Knights, Coach Grady Roller found some areas indicating that his Lindsay boys are not ready for the tough competitions

competitions. Their principal shortcoming on offense was timing as blockers at times failed to give needed help to ball carriers. Defense, too, was below par, allowing the Bulldogs to make a number of gains, but holding them scoreless never-thelese

holding them scoreless never-theless. The Knights were most im-pressive in their passing. They completed 17 of 22 for 260 yards and three touchdowns. Tim Car-penter scored on two of those for 40 and 50 yards and Leroy Hermes record once on a chock page. scored once on a short pass.

That was mostly the work of

That was mostly the work of first stringers and second team also looked good. It scored once on an eight yard pass to Ralph Klement and once on a Four yard yard by Rick Sandmann. The yaumary, in brief, is that Lindsay completed five drives while Alvord completed none. **Indsay - Paradise Friday** However, Roller makes allowance for the fact that Alvord is below part his year. He's expect friday when his Knights take on paradise, which is rated fourth, yie when his Knights take on paradise, which is rated fourth, yie below Lindsay and Valley View in District 4A, and second in the 4A south zone. By then sout of both offense and defense.

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## Sept 30. is crop insurance deadline

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position control, power steering, and a 29 PTO h.p. 4-cylinder diesel engine. And it handles implements like a plow, cultivator, front loader,

SHERMAN – Sept. 30, 1985 is the last day to apply for crop insurance for wheat, barley and dots in Northern Texas counties, as cording to Bruce Hottel, district operator of the USDA's Federal (CrO). Top insurance Corporation (CrC). Top insurance coversing subility for higher yield sitory. Rates have been developed to offer reduced premium for producers with diverse vareage yields. "With the increased cost of producing a crop mum for producers with diverse vareage yields. "With the increased cost of producing a crop and the risk associated with adver-weather such as drouth and hail, it makes good sense to take a or 175 percent) are available for in for 75 percent) are available for in the subility of the subility of the subility for of for valuing production better subility of the subility of the subility of the subility for of amaged, "says Hottel. A new cron insurance purposes on each farm

"Three coverage levels (50, 65 or 75 percent) are available for in-surance protection. Additionally, ECIC offers three optional price elections for valuing production lost or damaged," says Hottel. A new crop insurance plan, called Actual Production History (APH), is available this year to producers of wheat, oats authorized agent. As to the establish a yield history for in-surance purposes on each farm where wheat is to be grown, clast a station of the production producers of wheat, barley and final sign-up date.

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ARDMORE, Okla. - Squirrels aren't alone delighting in pecans, a multi-million dollar cash crop for Oklahoma and Texas growers, but it seems fitting that an early-maturing pecan variety, Squirrels' Delight, will be used for a unique demonstration of shaking, har-vesting, and field cleaning equip-ment on Oct. 31. That's the date of the Pecan

ment on Oct. 31. That's the date of the Pecan Harvesting Program and Demon-stration Field Day being hosted by the Noble Foundation at its Red River Demonstration and Resear-ch Farm south of Burneyville, ch F Okla

Featured will be "pecan har-vesting equipment of most of the major equipment manufac-turers," George Hedger, hor-ticulturist at the Foundation's Agricultural Division headquar-

Agricultural Division headquar-ters, said. "All the equipment will be operating under actual field con-ditions," Hedger continued, "and also there'll be some harvesting with catching frames (umbrella harvesters)." "What's so unique is that they'll actually be demonstrating

"What's so unique is that they'll actually be demonstrating in the orchard and they'll all be

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there at the same time," added Scott Landgraf, head of the soils lab and an irrigation specialist here. "To actually shake out the trees, pick up the pecans and run them through a handling system it's just never been done before." Hedger, Landgraf, and hor-ticulturist Gordon "Dooley" Barlow have high hopes of attrac-ting a good cross section of har-

barlow have high hopes of attrac-ting a good cross section of har-vesting equipment manufacturers, as well as a strong turnout of growers and other interested onlookers at the free demon-stration and field day. Too, there's that element of

growers being able at last to judge the merits of each piece of equip-ment operating side-by-side. "It's our intent to let every grower make his or her own evaluation," Hedger said. "There are a plugase these

evaluation," Hedger said. "There are always these questions (about comparing equipment)," Landgraf added, "(and) there will be different opinions when this is over. There's

something about seeing them all work together." Registration at the farm will start at 9:30 a.m., and the mor-ning program will include discussion on management, har-

vesting, and handling pecans, as well as the sucess of an irrigation system installed on 120 acres of the farm's pecan orchard in 1984. Throughout the afternoon, each equipment manufacturer will be allotted 30 minutes to demonstrate their equipment under actual field conditions and answer questions. A catered meal will be available at noon.

Persons wanting additional in-formation about the Pecan Har-vesting Program and Demon-stration Field Day can contact Hedger, Landgraf, or Barlow at (405) 223-5810.

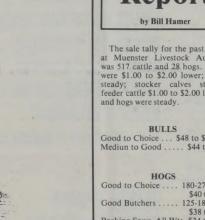
The 1985 Texas pecan crop is estimated at over 80,000,000 pounds, but at least 20,000,000 pounds will shed between now and November. There are numerous

**County Agent's Report** 

Pressed the need for hickory shuckworm control in prevention of shedding. Water stress can also result in becan drop. Ideally pecans should be watered every two weeks. This maximum. Nutritional problems from shallow soil or poor fertilization can cause pecans to shed throughout the year. Waterstage in later July and form of pecan drop. As the nuts wore from size development into kernel formation, the pecan sheat

November. There are numerous causes of premature pecan drop. Some varieties such as 'Desirable' shed naturally. Poor pollination results in a drop from June through July. Planting several varieties helps reduce the poor pollination drop problem. A small insect known as the pecan nut casebearer is the cause of pecan shedding at three dif-ferent periods of the year; mid-May, July and on rare occasions in late August. This drop is easy to identify because there is a small identify because there is a small hole in the base of the pecan. In visiting with George Sch-midlkofer the other day, he ex-

**Craig Rosenbaum** 





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