

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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## Group petitions for recall on bond vote

# Lake dispute continues at meeting

Long regarded as a gem of political quotations, the well-known slogan about getting U.S. out of the U.N. and U.N. out of the U.S. was never more eloquently expressed than last week by Charles Lichtenstein, deputy ambassador of our country at the United Nations.

The occasion was an insolent speech by a Russian delegate, Igor Yakovlev, castigating governors of New York and New Jersey for refusing to allow the Soviet foreign minister, Gromyko, to land at a commercial airport in their states in coming to the U.N. Gromyko used the incident as a pretext for not coming to the General Assembly, and Yakovlev used it as a pretext to pour out his choice invective on this country.

He charged that barring Gromyko's plan was "illegal and unprecedented" which appears to be in especially bad taste from a country which had just shot down a civilian air liner and lied about it. In fact, that act of savagery was the reason for restrictions on Soviet flights to this country and many others.

In spite of the ironic situation, Yakovlev seemed to think insults were in order and referred caustically to the "indignation" of United Nations regarding U.S. attitude, and went on to say "This raises the question of whether the U.N. should be in the United States."

He should not have said it. The reply he provoked from Ambassador Lichtenstein put him in his place as emphatically as he could be told. As this champion of America's honor put it: "If in the judicious determinations of the members of the United Nations, they feel they were not welcome and treated with hostile consideration that is their due, the United States strongly encourages member states to seriously consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States."

"We will put no impediment in your way," he added. "And we will be at dockside bidding you a fond farewell as you set off into the sunset."

To the delight of himself and thousands of other Americans, Lichtenstein thereby became an instant national hero. Congratulations and handshakes poured in everywhere he went, from cabbies, janitors, secretaries and everyday Americans, by telephone, telegram, TV, radio and the printed word. He was assured and millions of persons were reminded that he is well in tune with popular sentiment. A telephone poll the next day asked the question "Should the U.N. continue to be based in the United States?" 125,340 responses said no; 60,979 said yes.

Many, many liberal politicians of this country were shocked by Lichtenstein's candid comment. They were people who go along with Russia's policy of detente, and seem unconcerned with the relentless Marxist policy of global domination. But, it is comforting to know that President Reagan is on his side. He said "I think the gentleman who spoke the other day had the hearty approval of most people in America in his suggestion

Please see Confetti, page 3

What would have been a mostly routine meeting of the Muenster City Council Monday night quickly became the latest heated chapter in the ever-persistent Lake Muenster dispute.

The controversy got its public revival after Janet Barnhill, along with about a dozen other citizens, presented a petition signed by some

220 persons calling for a recall vote on the 1981 election in which Muenster voters approved a bond issue to finance construction of the lake. Barnhill told the Council the group was seeking a recall "because we feel the first election was misrepresented."

City Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff read the petition

aloud and then told the group the questions raised about the project's size and cost had been answered at the time of the bond election. He then raised a point which was to be the Council's main argument throughout the entire heated scene: "The state forbids any election which would negate a previous bond elec-

tion." Felderhoff referred to section 17 of House Bill 1591, introduced in the 63rd Legislature by then-State Representative Bill Sullivan as a part of the act which created the Muenster Water District.

Section 17 requires that after bonds are authorized by the district, approved by

the attorney general, and registered by the comptroller of public accounts "...the bonds, and the contracts, if any, shall be valid and binding obligations in accordance with their terms for all purposes, and shall be incontestable in any court, or other forum, for any reason."

However, despite the legal

wall they found themselves against, those who opposed the lake project were determined to talk about a few things.

The first claim was that the first election was misrepresented, in that voters weren't given the full story on the project at elec-

Please see Lake, page 8



Staff Photo

## Design show winner

Daryl Ferber was the 'Tri-color' award winner with this all fresh arrangement. Her design was exhibited at the Muenster Garden Club "Shades of Fall" flower show Saturday. Please see story on page 4.

## Council appoints three to boards

After a discussion on the Lake Muenster project that was both lively and heated, Muenster City Council members made relatively short work of several items left on the monthly agenda.

Appointments were made to two boards as Jim Voth was placed on the zoning board and Jim Endress and Ronnie Hess received spots on the Park board.

In other action, the Council:

- approved a request to construct a car port at 626 Endres St.;
- voted to pay travel expenses for city superinten-

dent applicants;

- voted to install a mercury vapor light at Fifth and Cedar Streets;
- approved a semi-annual contribution of \$1,850 to the public library;
- tabled discussion on increasing water rates;
- re-zoned an area in block 86 adjoining Maple Street from residential to general business;
- adopted a resolution which would keep the Muenster Public Library a part of the North Texas Library System;
- tabled a discussion on

Please see Council, page 8

## New feature debuts

The newest feature addition to the Muenster Enterprise begins this week as Morton Kondracke's syndicated column debuts on the Comment Page.

Kondracke, who serves as executive editor of the New Republic and writes a monthly column for the Wall Street Journal, is credited with being influential in developing a new movement in the nation's capital known as "neoliberalism." This newcomer's viewpoint, not being expressed by any other major columnist in the United States, is intended to provide an



Morton Kondracke

even wider range of opinions for readers of the Enterprise.

## Drive underway for United Way

The 1983 United Way drive is currently under way in Muenster with a goal of \$6,000, almost \$1,000 more than last year's collection of \$5,071. The increase is in keeping with the increase of county goal to meet an increase of county budget.

Sharon Wolf, community chairman, announced that

most campaign packets have been delivered to prospective donors and all will be delivered before the end of the week. She also said that workers will make the rounds within the next two weeks and urgently asks all to complete contacts with their organizations in order to have packets ready for the

scheduled pick ups. And if any have been missed in the campaign, she suggests mailing their contributions to her at P.O. Box 195, Muenster.

The campaign helpers are Virgil Henscheid, Debbie Klement, Diane Walterscheid, Mark Klement, Dolphy Joe Hellman, Ken-

neth Selby and Rita Russell.

The United Way drive is a one time program to provide for the needs of a dozen county charities and organizations whose benefits reach everybody in the county. For instance Muenster is budgeted to

Please see United, page 8

## Ministry program outlined

Organizational work is currently in progress in Sacred Heart parish on a diocesan program entitled Sharing in Ministry. Its purpose is to establish a method whereby laity can join clergy of the diocese of Fort Worth

in responsibility of ministering to needy persons and projects throughout the diocese.

The program, as outlined

by Bishop Joseph Delaney, has adopted five goals which the ministry is intended to fund. Those objectives and the percentage of total revenue budgeted to each are listed as follows:

- Diocesan pastoral center, 45 percent;
- priests' retirement fund, 10 percent;
- appeal expenses, 8 percent;
- campus ministry centers, 10 percent;
- Catholic charities,

10 percent; help to rural parishes, 12 percent.

Giving to the first three interests is expected to end after one year. Funding of the pastoral center will be taken over by a selected few after the entire diocese has shared in it for a year. Its total cost is estimated at \$2.5 million. The first year is in-

Please see Ministry, page 8

## KCs big day on Sunday

The big day of the year in Muenster's K of C Council is coming up Sunday. Plans now shaping up, according to Grand Knight Ben Fleitman Jr., include group communion at the 9 a.m. mass with presentation of the annual Good Neighbor award. This presentation is

made in the ecumenical spirit to someone of another faith to encourage greater harmony and understanding among the sects.

Next activity is a communion breakfast at the KC hall for members and wives, widows of deceased members, and the honored Good

Neighbor and spouse. At that time a film will be shown entitled "KC, you and me," and families of the month since the last recognition will receive awards. And a number of members will receive cards

Please see KCs, page 8



Photo courtesy Gene's Photos

## Season opener

Steve Graham (Barney Cashman) and Suzanne Tyler (Elaine Nacazio) are shown here in a scene from the current Butterfield Stage Players production of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a three-act comedy by Neil Simon, which begins the BSP's fourth season. The play runs Thursday, Friday, and Saturday this week and next week, performances beginning at 7:30. For tickets or information, call 665-8152 between 2 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

## Good News

Psalm 25: 4-7

Your ways, O Lord, make known to me; teach me your paths, guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are God my savior, and for you I wait all day.

Remember that your compassion, O Lord, and your kindness are from of old.

The sins of my youth and my frailties remember not; in your kindness remember me, because of your goodness, O Lord.

## This Week

- Classified ..... page 14
- Comment ..... page 2
- Farm and Ranch ..... page 15
- Lifestyle ..... page 4
- Movies ..... page 7
- Sports ..... page 9



## Next to dryest

Fall is here according to the calendar, but not quite here according to the thermometer. Five days of the past week have been over 90 degrees. At the same time moisture has been steady at zero, ending the September measure at .98 and the total through September at 17.63, which is approximately half of a normal year's total.

However, the record is still far away. Steve Moster show 19.06 in 1956 as the dryest on record and 11.53 that year as the dryest through September.

- September 29 ..... 63 and 86
- September 30 ..... 59 and 86
- October 1 ..... 60 and 90
- October 2 ..... 64 and 92
- October 3 ..... 70 and 95
- October 4 ..... 71 and 93
- October 5 ..... 68 and 92

# COMMENT



Bernie Fette / Perspectives

## Your newspaper

**O**FTEN TIMES, when the words "Freedom Of The Press" are sounded, an awful lot of people have conjured in their minds visions of Watergate, the Pentagon Papers, and what not — the popular myth that the nation's newspaper industry is a world in which the Woodwards and Bernsteins and Wallaces and Koppels of the nation are out on a witch hunt every hour of every day "because it sells newspapers." It's true that's the case sometimes, but far from always.

It's true the nation's media hasn't been the most angelic of institutions in our brief history. But all things considered, it's pretty safe to say that Americans have it better than most other peoples in this world when considering different classes of news media. How would most of us like it if the paper we picked up in the morning every day were Pravda?

This week is National Newspaper Week, a good time to remember that no nation's people anywhere in the world enjoys more freedom of expression than this one. That freedom of expression used by the news media is the same freedom of expression that allows all of you to voice your opinions. People in communist nations may have opinions, but voicing them usually means a one-way ticket to Siberia. It's a bit difficult to imagine that

happening here. In spite of their flaws, the vast majority of newspapers in America do a pretty admirable job, especially when you consider what it is they're trying to do.

The job of any newspaper (just as any broadcast news report) is to give some segment or segments of society a chance to look at itself — to show society who it is and what it's up to. That's a pretty tough thing to do, and trying to do it right is what keeps newspapers on their toes.

Such is the job of any newspaper, from the New York Times all the way down to the Hobotville Hootenanny, including this one. Giving this area of society a glimpse of who it is and what it's up to is a job we take seriously. The Enterprise's goals are (and always have been since 1936) to inform and entertain at the same time we hold up a mirror to the people who live here.

Sometimes those goals mean trying something new, which we've done several times lately. Perhaps you've noticed a series on public education which began in the Enterprise two issues ago and continues this week.

Public education — locally, statewide and nationally — is a subject that has been heavy on the minds of a lot of people lately, and it's a topic that deserves our attention. The articles may seem a bit slanted since they were written by the president of a

teachers' organization.

They are slanted. But, regardless of that, they raise some very valid points (a lot of which haven't been raised before).

There's also another series beginning this week. The Muenster Public Library Board will soon begin a fund-raising campaign for the purpose of expanding and improving the library's facilities. It's a pretty safe bet not many people living in Muenster know even a little about Muenster's library or have any idea of its importance to the city. It's hoped this three-part series will give you a better idea of what your library's about.

Also beginning this week, we welcome another columnist to this Comment page. Morton Kondracke's insightful political commentary will appear on this page each week.

You may notice a bit of a difference in this newcomer's way of looking at things. His political philosophy could best be described as moderate — a middle-of-the-road type. Providing Kondracke's column on this page is being done in an effort to present a wider variety of viewpoints for our readers.

Along with the new things you'll find this week, there will still be the usual coverage of news, lifestyle, sports, school news and farm news, as always.

We hope you enjoy this week's issue. And we hope you continue to enjoy future issues.



Larry Tisdale / The Owner's Manual

## Is there a God?

**T**HERE IS in human existence no more profound question demanding an answer than, "Is there a God?" This question must be answered by every human being, and the answer is far-reaching in its implications. Another statement, closely related to the above question is, "Prove to me that God exists and then I will believe in Him."

It should be clear from the beginning that it is not possible to "prove" God in the scientific method sense of the word. But it can be said with equal emphasis that you can't prove the assassination of Lincoln or the fact that George Washington once existed either. The reason being that in order for something to be "proved" by the scientific method, it must be repeatable. No one can bring George Washington back or repeat the assassination of Lincoln or the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. But the fact that these events can't be "proved" by repetition does not disprove their reality as events.

There are many real things outside the scope of the scientific method as a means of verification. The scientific method is useful only with measurable things. No one has ever seen three feet of love or two pounds of justice, but one would be foolish indeed to deny their reality. To insist that God be "proved" by the scientific method is like insisting that a telephone be used to measure radioactivity. It simply wasn't made for that.

The next question an unbeliever might then ask is, "Have you ever seen God? Show me God and then I will

believe." To this person I would like to ask, "Have you ever seen electricity as it flows through an electrical wire or the wind as it blows through the sky?" Although we cannot see the wind or electricity we can see the results brought about by them. The results of electricity are everywhere roundabout us — lights, fans, heat, cooling, etc. On a windy day, although we cannot see the wind, we see leaves and other particles flying through the air and after an especially strong wind we see the evidences of destruction which is brought about. We can also feel electricity and wind. Likewise, although we cannot see God, we can feel the peace and contentment which He gives us when He lifts the burden of sin and guilt from our shoulders when we turn our lives over to Him, and we can see the difference He brings about in other people who trust Him as their Lord and Savior.

In John 3:8, 4:24 we read, "The wind blows where it wishes and you hear the sound of it, but do not know where it comes from and where it is going; so is everyone who is born of the Spirit. God is spirit, and those who worship Him must worship Him in spirit and truth." The Holy Spirit, or any spirit for that matter, cannot be seen with physical eyes. However, the work of the Holy Spirit in Christian's lives can be seen all around us. When you see someone feeding the hungry, visiting the poor, or witnessing to the lost in Jesus' name, then you are seeing the love of God in action. Let us all strive to live a life that others might see Christ in us.



Dr. George S. Benson / Looking Ahead

## The Communist threat

**D**R. FRED Schwarz, long-time head of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade and noted scholar on Communism, has summarized the communist plan for the conquest of the United States as:

"External encirclement, plus internal demoralization, plus thermonuclear blackmail, lead to progressive surrender."

There can be little argument with the fact that we are being encircled by the International Communist movement. This encirclement phase of the Soviet-Communist grand strategy began with the capture of Cuba in January 1959.

The encirclement has progressed as communist governments, (called "Marxist" by the national news media), have taken over Nicaragua in Central America, Grenada in the Caribbean Sea, and Suriname and Guyana on the north coast of South America.

Also in South America, Bolivia and Columbia have close ties with Castro Cuba. Just south of the U.S. border, Mexico is on very friendly terms with both Cuba and Nicaragua.

As most everyone is aware the people of El Salvador are struggling to prevent a

Communist takeover. The Salvadoran people are fighting Communist guerrillas, the Central American equivalent of the Vietcong in South Vietnam.

These guerrillas are supplied through Nicaragua with their arms coming from the Soviet Union via Cuba. The headquarters of the umbrella organization for the five guerrilla groups, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, is in Nicaragua.

There simply is no question but that we are in the decisive phase of the struggle for the world.

If El Salvador is abandoned and falls to the Communists, Honduras will be next, then Guatemala, and finally Mexico, which is ripe for revolution.

That internal demoralization is in an advanced stage is undeniable. Alcoholism, drug addiction, crime, sexual perversion, and immorality of every evil shade is widespread.

Subversion is rampant. Subversives, those working against the best interests of the United States, have carte blanche, spreading their divisiveness by public demonstration, television, radio, motion pictures and print. So successful have they been over the past 20 years that nearly every single

Communist objective of the last two decades has been achieved!

Senator Goldwater has written President Reagan: "This country is in serious trouble. We are approaching the time when the Soviets, if they care to, can blackmail us into doing anything they want to or we will suffer defeat on the battlefield, which you don't want, I don't want, nor do the American people want."

"...we are not just a little bit behind the Russians, we are devastatingly behind them. The American people, starting with some of their members of Congress, do not understand the great deficits that we suffer in relation to the Soviets. We are almost beyond the point of redemption."

Subversion within the country has kept us from spending the funds necessary to deter the Soviets.

The Soviet grand strategy is right on track! If you don't want your children and grandchildren to live in the United Soviet States of America, you had better help us work for victory in Central America against the Communists!

Benson is president of the National Education Program in Oklahoma City.



Morton Kondracke

## McGovern's candidacy sad

**G**EOERGE MCGOVERN is a decent, idealistic and courageous man, but his guiding philosophy is erroneous, even dangerous, and he is about to make a fool of himself by running for president again.

McGovern's domestic policy — "prairie populism," he calls it — expresses his basic generosity and sense of justice.

He made his career as a congressman, Food for Peace director and senator looking for ways to share the agricultural bounty of South Dakota and the other plains states with undernourished people here and around the world.

One of the many reasons he was trounced in the 1972 presidential race was that he suggested a guaranteed minimum income of \$1,000 per person. That shift of \$14 billion from the rich to the poor seems far less outrageous now, in view of President Reagan's massive transfer of wealth in the other direction.

McGovern has not abandoned his liberalism in the face of defeat. Announcing his new run for president, he proposed a system of low-interest loans to any American who wants an education or job retraining and a huge, new public works program to rebuild the nation's roads, railways, waterways and sewage systems, and also to provide jobs for the unemployed.

McGovern will be derided for running again, after winning only 17 electoral votes against Richard Nixon in 1972 and after losing his Senate seat in 1980. He will be called Harold Stassen.

He is starting late. He has no money, no campaign manager and his own wife says she will not campaign for him.

This is a Quixotic quest, but let us give McGovern his due for courage. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross in Europe during World War II. He indefatigably crisscrossed one of America's most Republican states during the early 1950s, almost single-handedly organizing a Democratic Party. He believed deeply that the war in Vietnam was evil and in 1972 he ran against all the odds and won the Democratic nomination.

But, McGovern is profoundly wrong about America's place in the world. He is not only a "prairie populist," but a prairie isolationist, part of a long tradition of Midwesterners who believe that America can and should close off the world and live into itself. It is no accident that the most memorable line in McGovern's 1972 Democratic acceptance speech was "Come Home, America!"

American isolationism comes in two basic forms. The first, most traditional type, holds that America is better than the rest of the world and shouldn't get involved in

"entangling alliances" that will get us dirty. A newer form holds that the rest of the world would be safe and pure were it not for American militarism, imperialism and greed.

Traditional isolationism had a powerful influence on America all the way from George Washington through Robert Taft, and in this century was mainly associated with conservative Republicanism. It killed the League of Nations, only to be itself demolished with Pearl Harbor.

Since World War II, internationalists have dominated American politics — sometimes conservative ones who wanted to beat the communists, sometimes liberals who wanted to spread democracy. Lyndon Johnson went into Vietnam to do both, and our misadventure there gave rise to the new isolationism, which now has a powerful hold on the left wing of the Democratic Party.

George McGovern combines both strains of isolationism. He would like America to be a shining land of "justice, honor and peace." He thinks we can be if we "substantially" cut back on defense and military aid and "come home."

At the same time, there is an implication in what he says that the United States and its allies are the major cause of mischief in the world. McGovern would end all U.S. military involvement in Central America, as though that would establish harmony. He would begin "a new day" with Cuba, as though Fidel Castro were merely a misunderstood liberal.

In the Middle East, McGovern once pledged (in his 1972 Democratic acceptance speech) to "provide a shield of strength...for the people of Israel, who will always have our help to hold their promised land."

But in announcing his candidacy last week, he said he would cut off aid to Israel until it entered into "serious negotiations for peace," as though the Arabs were eager to talk.

The problem with isolationists, in the end, is that they have to abandon friends, ignore reality, apologize for enemies and ultimately sacrifice the very American ideals for which they strive.

The pre-World War II isolationists appeased and explained away Hitler. The new isolationists have to ignore Pol Pot and Poland. And George McGovern, even after the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007, has to say that Yuri Andropov is "a reasonable man." McGovern's new candidacy for president is not merely laughable; it's sad.

Morton Kondracke is executive editor of The New Republic

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# Library's growth slow, but steady since 1959

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the first in a three-part series on the Muenster Public Library, how it came to be, and what it plans to be. This first article reviews the history of the library.

The evolution of Muenster's public library has been marked since 1959 by slow but steady progress. It was that year that the Catholic Daughters of America chapter here took the initial step by organizing a book club as a civic project, loaning the books to interested citizens. Since that time, the Muenster Public Library has outgrown two locations and is on its way to outgrowing a third.

The library's volumes increased from 12 to more than 300 that first year when the books were moved from the J.M. Weinzapfel home to a 12' x 14' room in the city hall. Time and materials

were donated to construct shelves in the room and in September, the library opened for business - two days a week during the summer and one day a week otherwise.

Book donations came from Subiaco Academy in Arkansas, St. Alice's Parish Library in Dallas and the Catholic Daughters of America, and again the library was running out of room. The Muenster City Council agreed in 1962 to remove a wall in the city hall which would double the library's space.

The library was obviously off to a good beginning, especially when one considers the only sources of revenue were private donations and a few dollars here and there from a cold drink vending machine in the city hall.

The library had once again outgrown its shelves in 1965 and was subsequently

moved to a rent house owned by Joe Luke. Mrs. Joe Luke then took over as librarian for Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel, who had held the position since the library's first days.

The city council, pleased with the steady progress of the project, made official its adoption of the library, which became the Muenster Public Library that same year. Along with the adoption came the city's agreement to pay the library's rent and provide other financial assistance for book purchases. The council appointed a seven-member library board to determine policy and handle the library's business.

Financial assistance was forthcoming from yet another source in 1965, when the Cooke County Commissioners Court initiated their annual contributions - \$500 at first,

\$1,400 today - becoming yet another strong supporter of the project.

Expansion was again evident in the increase of volumes held by the Muenster Public Library, from 1,725 to 3,075 in the next five years. It was moving time again in 1970, when shelves were set up in the old Myrick building on Main Street, site of the old Dixie Drug Store. The City of Muenster then increased its financial support to \$2,000 annually.

In February, 1974, the Library Board began actively seeking state accreditation. A state official was invited here to review the library and outline its needs to gain that status: a \$5,000 budget, a paid librarian, opening for twenty hours weekly and obtaining a total of 10,000 volumes in a three-year

probationary period.

The library was well on its way to meeting those requirements when in April, 1975, the Council increased the budget to \$3,100, bringing the total to the required minimum. In September, the library was open 20 hours per week and established a monthly salary of \$40 to Mary Mosler who had taken over librarian duties after Mrs. Luke's death the previous year. That same month, the Muenster Public Library was provisionally accepted as a member of the Northeast Texas Library System, and less than two years later, had met all requirements for full acceptance.

A few months before the library received the state's seal of approval, a support group, Friends of the Library, was organized which began as and con-

tinues to be a consistent fund-raising arm.

**COOKING WITH FRIENDS** a cookbook the group compiled and sold to raise money for the library, sold more than 1,200 copies.

The library continued its slow and steady progress until the summer of 1981, when a series of events led to the decision by the City Council to purchase the Library building, giving it the most permanence in location it had yet seen.

Library board members were faced with the need to undertake remodeling and expansion projects in the building, but were unwilling to commit themselves to an extensive job since they were only tenants. The board was soon told that since the costs of maintaining the building were rising, they could expect to see the rent double from \$150 to \$300 per month on a five-year lease.

James Myrick, son of the late Dr. T.S. Myrick, who originally owned the building, told the board it could purchase the building instead, if it preferred, at a cost of \$25,000.

The board members presented the plan to the City Council and, two months later, the city owned a library.

Not long after the purchase, volunteer workers began an extensive wall-ripping and expansion project. The end result was an increase of some 300 to 400 square feet of usable space. Add that to the additional space on the second floor now used only for storage and the library has a considerable amount of room to grow. And grow is just what it intends to do.

**NEXT WEEK:** Today's library and its available services.

# Discipline in schools replaced by trends, official says

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third in a series of articles on public education written by Betty Pyle, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association. This week's article addresses quality education.

**By BETTY PYLE**  
President, Texas Classroom Teachers Association

By now, we should all be familiar with the alarming statistics that show massive declines in student achievement test scores and the great increase in the number of functional illiterates that are graduated each year from our public schools.

Not since the U.S.S.R. launched the Sputnik satellite in 1957 have Americans launched such an outcry about the quality of

public education. Most of the outcry has been the result of the public's growing awareness of the substantial drops in educational achievement since the gains made in the wake of the Sputnik challenge.

The decline in educational achievement in the past 10-15 years can be directly traced to trends in our public schools that have replaced disciplined learning. These trends have resulted in lowered standards of performance expected of our students.

Study after study has shown that we need to reinvent the wheel of public education and to stress the importance of direct, structured instruction by skilled professionals. Another valuable point made by these studies is that the practices of many school districts

have a significant effect on student performance and social progress.

Several practices that have become widespread in school districts across Texas are directly responsible for the lowering of student performance and teacher standards in the past 10-15 years. These practices include:

- \*Allowing students to avoid tough courses by taking electives that will make no difference in their education or their lives outside of school;
- \*Reducing the amount of homework, thereby discouraging self-discipline and further limiting the amount of time a student spends learning;
- \*Inflating grades by giving students high marks for mediocre work;
- \*Socially promoting

students;

- \*Following trends toward so-called "innovative" programs while failing to emphasize the "basics" -- reading, writing, and math;
- \*Emphasizing extracurricular activities, often to the detriment of academic pursuits;
- \*Failing to teach "survival" skills, such as how to balance a checkbook.

Several studies have outlined programs that are designed to improve the quality of education. The most widely publicized, a study by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, calls the nation's educational system "a rising tide of mediocrity" that is leaving "our nation at risk."

If the outcry against the

public school system is serious, then lawmakers, school administrators, school boards, teachers, parents and students must work together to reverse the negative trends in learning. We must take a close, hard look at trends that emphasize innovation while discouraging basic survival skills. Curricula must be closely examined, particularly as related to its overall effect on education and learning of the basics. We must realize the con-

sequences of eliminating certain requirements in education. Our children must be prepared to live in an ever-changing world - a world that places greater emphasis on technology, math, science, language, communication skills, history and politics.

This is not to say that we shouldn't be sensitive to the needs of our children, it simply means that we should be the leaders, the ones to set priorities and to distinguish between what

students want to know and what they need to know.

Most important, the highest standards of education should be set and our children should be taught to expect to meet those standards. All of us need to believe what the recent studies have told us - that schools can make a difference. Only then will they truly make a difference.

**NEXT:** A STATEWIDE SURVEY OF ATTITUDES TOWARD PUBLIC EDUCATION.

## Columbus Day Proclamation

Christopher Columbus' great voyage to the New World in 1492 required vision, courage and determination. His discovery changed the course of world events. His name is deservedly honored in history.

Columbus ventured into uncharted seas, disregarding the advice of supposedly learned men, because he had faith in God, faith in his own convictions, and faith in his capabilities as a navigator. His spirit was unconquerable. He persevered in the face of overwhelming difficulties.

It is fitting that America annually renders tribute to the memory of the famed Genoese explorer on the anniversary of his historic voyage.

I hereby designate in accordance with this tradition, Wednesday, October 12, 1983 as COLUMBUS DAY.

I urge our citizens to observe this day in a manner that will dramatize and restate the fundamental principles of faith, wisdom and courage which guided the footsteps of the Great Discoverer.

Ronnie Felderhoff  
Mayor of Muenster



During the time it takes to read this article, at least two citizens in Texas will become statistics of property crime.

In Texas during 1982, a citizen became a victim of theft every 63 seconds, a household or business was burglarized every two minutes, and a motor vehicle was stolen every six minutes. According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, a property crime occurred in Texas every 36 seconds during 1982.

Over 90% of all crime in Texas is classified as property crime. The criminals who make their living by taking the possessions of hardworking citizens depend on a means to dispose of their stolen goods quickly and cleanly. That means is the fence.

Without the person who buys, trades, and sells stolen property, burglary and theft

would not be the billion dollar business in Texas it is today.

For the month of October, the Governor's Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is concentrating its efforts on stopping the lucrative business of fencing. If any citizen has information concerning people involved in the buying, selling, or trading of stolen property, they are asked to call their local Crime Stoppers program or Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-TIPS anytime, day or night.

Crime Stoppers will pay cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and felony indictment of those people who deal in stolen goods. Citizens will not be asked their names, and will be given a unique code number for reward purposes.

## Earth Science text lists Eddie Green as consultant

An Earth Science textbook just received at Muenster Elementary School for use in the eighth grade has a special appeal to students and faculty of the school. Published by Addison and Wesley, it bears the name of Principal Eddie Green as one of six persons who served as consultants checking the content before printing. Others serving with him were department heads of

universities in Indiana and Colorado, a middle school teacher of Fort Worth, a junior high teacher of Florida and a coordinator curriculum in Colorado.

Green was a coordinator at Irving High School when appointed.

Earth Science is a text of basics in geology, meteorology, oceanography and astronomy.

## Confetti Continued from Page One

that we were not asking anyone to leave, but if they choose to leave, goodbye."

The president likewise observed that Ambassador Kirkpatrick had an interesting suggestion in saying delegates to U.N. ought to spend half their time in Moscow and half in New York. "It would give

them the opportunity to see two ways of life."

A welcome by-product of this incident is that it shows public preference for the Lichenstein brand of patriotism while also applauding the president for his loyalty to traditional American beliefs and ideals.

## Lindsay Homecoming

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# Lifestyle

## Theresa Bauer weds Brian Roder

Theresa Ann Bauer and Brian Charles Roder were united in marriage on August 20 in a 6:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony in the Gazebo of the Juan Veramendi Plaza in San Marcos.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Bauer, Jr. of La Feria. The bride is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt of Lindsay and the sister of Mrs. Bob Knauf of Muenster.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Roder of Fort Worth.

Justice of the Peace Debra Ravel of Austin officiated the wedding ceremony in the Gazebo which was decorated with green intertwining vines.

Guitarists and vocalists were Brent Rosborough and Donna Bridges of San Marcos.

The bride wore a gown of pure silk white organza. The pleated skirt fell from an empire waist and extended into a chapel train. The Queen Anne neckline of the gown and the floor-length veil of double-tiered tulle were edged with matching appliques of chantilly lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red silk roses. Her "something blue" garter was made by her Aunt Lou Ella Zimmerer of Lindsay.

Michelle Barton of Brownsville was the maid of honor wearing a softly pleated ivory gown. Michelle Knauf of Muenster, Karen Smith and Jean-



MRS. BRIAN RODER

ne Bauer of La Feria, all sisters of the bride and Patsy Ramirez of Sinton were bridesmaids. They wore ivory floral crepe gowns and carried long stemmed pink carnations.

Tanya Knauf, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knauf was the flower girl, wearing a pink dress and carrying a basket of fresh flowers.

Barry Roder of Ft. Worth, brother of the groom was the best man. Groomsmen were Monte Matar,

Wes Ledwig, Scott Suiter all of Ft. Worth and Jeff Moore of Austin. Bryce Roder, groom's brother was the photographer.

Parents of the bride and groom were honored at the ceremony by being seated in the Gazebo while the guitarist played "Sunrise, Sunset."

A reception and dance were held in the San Marcos City Park Recreation Hall which was decorated with paper wedding bells and blue, pink and white crepe paper streamers and lighted candles.

The three-tiered white bride's cake was trimmed with red roses and the traditional bride and groom figurine. The groom's chocolate cake was shaped and decorated like a beer mug with the groom's initials on top.

Since returning from their wedding trip the couple is at home in San Marcos where he is employed by Fidelity Union Life Insurance Agency. He is a graduate of Eastern Hills High School in Ft. Worth and received a bachelor's degree in Agriculture at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. She is employed by Ramada Inn. A graduate of La Feria High School, she is now a sophomore in the Honors Program at STSU and is member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

## Beta Kappa plans benefits

Beta Kappa has announced two coming events, the first a benefit for the Scholarship fund, the second a benefit for the Love Fund.

On October 15, the sorority will sponsor a five mile walk-a-thon, to begin at 9 a.m. in Muenster City Park. Pledge sheets for participants are available in the offices of both schools.

Proceeds of the walk-a-thon will benefit the Scholarship fund set up for area high school seniors. The person raising the largest amount of pledges will win a mini-portable stereo.

On Sunday, October 16 at 2 p.m., Beta Kappa and the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a 42 tournament in the K.C. Hall. Admission will be \$2.50 per person. It is not necessary to bring a partner.

Refreshments will be available, and prizes will be awarded.

A series of five 42 tournaments will be held, October, November, January, February and March. At the end of the fifth month, the highest score will also receive a prize.

## Tony Hoenigs host family members

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoeng was busy during the past several weeks with the comings and goings of family members, their children and grandchildren.

First to arrive were their daughter and son-in-law Betty Ann and Ray Blockus of Shickshining, Pa., who came on September 18. Joining them at times during the two week vacation were her brothers and their families from Gainesville, Denton, and Valley View and other relatives.

A family reunion was hosted by Danny and Karen Hoeng and their family in Denton on September 19. Attending the Saturday afternoon party and evening supper were David and Sandra Hoeng and children of Denton, Gene Hoeng and children of Gainesville, Alvin and Jackie Hoeng of Valley View, Betty Ann and Ray Blockus of Pennsylvania, Tony and Aileen Hoeng of Muenster and the hosts.

## Ferbers entertain daughter and family

Visitors during the weekend at the Dick Ferber home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spratte and three sons, Jeremy, Cory and Mike, formerly of Rochester, Minnesota, who are in the process of moving to Lewisville. Their moving van was due to arrive Monday and Daryl spent the day there, helping them get settled in their new home. Tom was transferred to Texas by IBM to its facilities in Irving. Mrs. Spratte is Ferber's daughter, Karla.



Art's Photos

Judges for the Muenster Garden Club's Fall Flower Show Saturday included the following, l to r: Billie Williams, student judge; Marge Kaden, student judge; Juanita Leach, national judge; Dorothy Bohls, national judge all of Gainesville; Fran Darley, Dallas, national judge; Katherine Bergman, Dallas, national judge; Marie Endres, Muenster, student judge; Dolores Swirczynski, Mineral Wells, student judge; Holly Koch and Bea Young Clerks, (standing in back row); and Sue Endres, in front row, show chairman.

## Garden Club flower show features 'Shades of Autumn'

The Muenster Garden Club presented its 1983 Fall Flower Show "Shades of Autumn" on Saturday, October 1, 2 to 5 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Loretta Felderhoff, north of Muenster. Mrs. Sue Endres was Flower Show chairman.

Award winners in the design division were Daryl Ferber, Tri-color Award for the best all-fresh arrangement; Loretta Felderhoff, Award of Distinction for the best all-dried materials arrangement; Alice Roark, Creativity Award, for the best use of fresh and dried composition in arrangements.

Sweepstakes for design was won by Loretta Felderhoff. Sweepstakes in horticulture was won by Holly Koch.

Award of Horticultural Excellence went to Angela Antonetti for a Variegated Hibiscus; Award of Merit in horticulture to Sue Endres for a Staghorn Fern; Arboreal Award in horticulture to Eileen Luke for a Youpon Holly.

A multitude of ribbons for 1st, 2nd and 3rd went to many other members for horticulture entries.

Receiving blue ribbons in the Invitational Division of Horticulture were Billie Williams, one for red oak and one for Pampas grass; Dolores Swirczynski, one

for fall crocus; Dorine Droll, one for poinsettia; Marie Endres, one for "pony-tail" house plant. In the Invitational Design Division, winners were Marie Endres, Arthur Endres, Billie Williams and Dolores Swirczynski.

Committee chairmen for the flower show were Marcy Wilde, club president; Sue Endres, flower show chairman; Marie Endres and Marie Mosman, flower show schedule; Eileen Luke, Dolores Miller and Angela Antonetti, staging; Sue Endres, judges; Holly Koch, Dolores Miller and Angela Antonetti, clerks; Daryl Ferber, Louise Knauf,

Loretta Felderhoff and Holly Koch, entries, classification and placement; Loretta Felderhoff, awards; Elfreda Fette and Daryl Ferber, publicity; Alice Roark, Marcy Wilde, and Mabel Sicking, hospitality. Arthur Endres was the photographer.

Judges are shown in the accompanying picture. Preceding the flower show, Mrs. Arthur Endres (Sue) hosted a coffee in her home for the judges. Mrs. Ray Wilde hosted a luncheon about 1:30 p.m. for nationally accredited judges, student judges and show chairmen.

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**Personal**  
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams during the weekend were his sister, Bessie Williams of Great Bend, Kansas, and Mrs. Roy Williams of Perry, Oklahoma.

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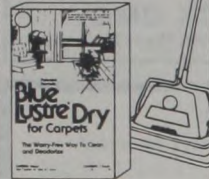
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**Brian Is Two**

Brian Kostyniak's second birthday was celebrated on Saturday, October 1, in the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koesler. Hosts for the party were Brian's parents, Larry and Gretchen Kostyniak of Fort Worth.

A "Peter Rabbit" theme was carried out in decorations, party favors and a decorated birthday cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Guests enjoyed visiting, picture taking, and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream.

Special guests were Brian's great-grandmother, Anna Walterscheid and his great-aunt, Sister Francesca, both of O.L.V. Convent, Fort Worth. Other guests included Rudy, Martha and Raegan Koesler; Mary, Dan, Denise and Melissa Bayer; Christi, Leon, Andrea and Elliot Klement; Fred Koesler; Karl Koesler; and Sondra Truabenbach.

On September 26, Brian celebrated at his home with several friends and neighbors. A special guest was his grandmother, Mrs. Norbert Koesler who spent several days visiting in Fort Worth.

The Kostyniaks spent Sunday, Oct. 2, with Brian's paternal grandparents in Denison.



**Kelly is two**

A clown theme was carried out in celebrating Kelly Ann Felderhoff's second birthday. She is the daughter of Tim and Ramona Felderhoff and was two years old on October 3. Two parties were held in her honor.

Helping her celebrate on Saturday, October 1, were several friends including Linda Knabe and Brian, Cory and Mary; Kim Felderhoff and Kayla and Keith; Janet Voth and Debra.

On Sunday, October 2, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins were guests for a barbecue dinner hosted by Kelly's parents. They were the maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid; the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felderhoff and the great-grandmother Mrs. Catherine Hermes.

Also Glenn, Carol, Lloyd and Vicki Walterscheid; John, Cheryl, Ray and Leslie Felderhoff of Garland; Dale, Marilyn and Joshua Trevathan of Saginaw; Mark and Terry Felderhoff; Danny and Jan Endres of Fort Worth; Terry Flusche and Jean Truabenbach.

Unable to attend but sending birthday greetings were John, Diane and Leah Hermes of Lindsay; and Ronald Patty and Hollie Fuhrmann of Grapevine.

Gifts, picture taking and games added to the fun of Kelly's parties.

**Carl Luke is 85**

Carl Luke, formerly of Muenster and a resident of Hereford since 1925, celebrated his 85th birthday on September 20.

His daughter and son-in-law, Marcella and Tony Hoffman entertained with a dinner in their home. A candle-decorated birthday cake was the centerpiece for the dinner table. Group and individual pictures were made and the evening was spent visiting and reminiscing.

Attending were the honoree and his wife Emma; Leona (Luke) Paetzold, Mildred and Clarence Betzen and the host and hostess. Another daughter and son-in-law, Evelyn and Jim Clements of Dumas were unable to join them, but phoned their birthday greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary in August. They are both Muenster natives and were married here in Sacred Heart Church. She is the former Emma Hartman.

**Plans made for 'Christmas in November'**

Plans have been started for the Annual Christmas in November Exhibit to be held at the Gainesville Community Center on November 2 and 3.

The plans were made when a committee of interested women met last Wednesday with Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent and coordinator for Christmas in November. Christmas in November is a county-wide project with many different people sharing ideas for homemade Christmas decorations, craft or gift ideas.

All organizations in the County are invited to participate by exhibiting homemade items. Reservations must be made in advance. This can be done by calling, Mrs. Yeatts at the County Extension Office at 665-1966 or 665-4931. Groups may reserve one or more tables depending upon how many ideas they have to share. Individuals who are not part of a club or organization who have homemade items to share are also invited to reserve a table or part of a table.

This year as in past years no items will be offered for sale at Christmas in November. Since some of the groups may be selling items similar to ones they exhibit at the Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama sponsored by Extension Homemakers late in November, signs may be placed on their tables saying they will be for sale at the Sell-O-Rama.

A concession stand will be open to allow viewers to

have lunch or a coffee break during Christmas in November. Any Club or organization wishing to operate the concession stand as a money making project for their club should contact Mrs. Paula Morgan at 665-1399 by October 14. On that date a drawing will be held to determine who will be able to have the concession stand.

Several organizations will be helping with Christmas in November by serving as

greeters and hostesses and helping with publicity.

During the two days a variety of crafts and Christmas decoration demonstration will be given a complete schedule will be given later.

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

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**Kristy Nicole is 1**

Great-grandparents, great uncle and aunts, grandfather, god-parents, a cousin and several friends came to help Kristy Nicole Luttmer and her parents, Melody and Wilfred Luttmer, Jr., celebrate the little girl's first birthday. September 23 is her birthday and her party was held a day later on Saturday, the 24th.

Decorations and party theme included clowns and balloons and refreshments included birthday cake and home-made ice cream.

Guests were Wilfred Luttmer, Sr., her grandfather of Muenster; Henry Luttmer, a great-uncle of Muenster; John and Ann Kubicek, her great-grandparents of Valley View; Rosie Brown, a great-aunt of Dallas; Norma



Kubicek, a great-aunt of Dallas; Norma Kubicek, a great-aunt and daughter Mary of Valley View; Jim and Evelyn Jones (the god-mother) of Denison; Carol and Melvin Fleitman, friends of Rosston; and Christy Yosten, daughter of John and Pat Yosten of Muenster.

**Brights attend parents' weekend**

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Bright flew to Lexington, Va., on Friday, September 30, to spend Parents' weekend at Virginia Military Institute with their son, Cadet James M. Bright.

Adding color and entertainment to the special event were the concert by the Corps Glee Club and Band, the Regimental Parade on Saturday and the football game.

The Brights returned Sunday evening, leaving James in good health and good spirits and with their promises to tell his friends

Phone 759-4311 to report news items, or send notes to Box 190, Muenster.

and former classmates hopes sincerely to hear from them. His address is Cadet James M. Bright, Box 153, VMI, Lexington, VA. 24450.

**Schedule of meetings**

**K.C. Family Night**  
The Knights of Columbus Family Night and bingo will be held on Sunday Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend, at the K.C. Hall.

**T.I.A.**  
The T.I.A. will meet Sunday, Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall.

**Muenster Garden Club**  
The Muenster Garden Club will meet on Monday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti will be hostess at her home at 311 N. Sycamore St. Theme of the meeting is "Time Well Spent." Roll call will be answered by: "Name one thing you wish you'd known before the flower show." Members will participate in a flower show critique.

**VFW**  
The regular VFW meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

**Chamber of Commerce**  
The Muenster Chamber of Commerce meets on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at noon at The Center.

**H20**  
H20 will meet Saturday, Oct. 8 at 1:30 in the Community Center's meeting room. All members welcome.

**4-H**  
The Community 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Public School Cafeteria. Ages 9-19 are welcome to join. Police Chief Helen Tompkins will present a program and will conduct a question and answer period.

**Beta Kappa**  
Beta Kappa will hold its regular meeting Monday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dolores Miller.

**Forestburg PTO**  
The Forestburg PTO will meet Thurs. Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

**C.D.A.**  
Catholic Daughters of America will meet Thursday Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the K.C. Hall.

**Muenster Pharmacy Medical Center Building**  
817-759-2833

**Hospital notes**

Dismissals this past week from Muenster Memorial Hospital were as follows:

Sept. 27 - Cortese Cecchini, Muenster

Sept. 28 - Darlene Otto, Muenster; R. Kent Lyons, Saint Jo; Amand Mollenkopf, Muenster; Rodney Balthrop, Rosston; J. Turner Voss, Sanger; Ronda Calabrese, Valley View; Janie Thomas, Saint Jo; Joseph Muller, Valley View.

Sept. 29 - Donna Schares, Whitesboro; John Anderle, Muenster; Craig Monday, Muenster; Barbara Morgan, Nocona; Gilberto Villa, Valley View; Mary Becker, Muenster.

Sept. 30 - Kathryn Page, Nocona; Brian Meurer, Muenster; Jan Weinzapfel, Muenster.

Oct. 1 - Sharon Voth, Muenster; Willie Shults, Forestburg; Nieves Mireles Gonzales, Gainesville.

**Wilbert Vogel visits local relatives**

Wilbert Vogel arrived from London Friday at DFW, to be met by friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Pullin of Conroe, Texas, who accompanied him to Muenster where they were all house guests of Wilbert's mother, Mrs. Joe Vogel until Sunday.

Vogel was in Dallas Monday and is now in San Francisco, from where he will return to London.

**Hello, Good Buys**

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## UA Cinema IV Golden Triangle Mall

**I - Lonely Lady**, showing weekdays at 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45; weekends at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Rated R.  
**II - Mr. Mom**, showing weekdays at 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15; weekends at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Rated PG.  
**III - Eddie and The Cruisers**, showing weekdays at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00; weekends at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00. Rated R.  
**IV - Risky Business**, showing weekdays 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30; weekends at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Rated R.

## Campus Theater 200 W. Hickory, Denton

**Zelig**, showing weekdays at 7:45 and 9:25; weekends at 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:45 and 9:25. Rated PG. All showings on

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**Nightmares**, showing Friday through Tuesday at 9:30 and Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30. Rated R.

## Plitte Cinema I & II 916 University Dr., Denton

**I - Beyond the Limit**, showing weekdays at 7:30 and 9:30; weekends at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Rated R.  
**II - Never Say Never Again**, showing weekdays at 7:15 and 9:45; weekends at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Rated PG.

# Child's tragic death only 200 yards from home

Additional information has been received since last week's report in the Enterprise relative to the tragic death of 5-year-old Jody Sicking, Monday, September 26, near Wichita Falls. Jody, the only son of Steve and Julie Sicking, was fatally injured while riding his three-wheel motorcycle on a road between a race track and a parking area at the Red River Speedway. His parents who live some 200 yards away, are caretakers of the facilities, and Jody rode there regularly because no cars or other vehicles used it.

He was riding as usual when he encountered a cable which had been stretched across the road Sunday. Wichita Falls Jaycees, on order of the landowner, barricaded the road as a part of their preparation for a chili cook-off scheduled at the area the next Saturday. However, the cable was not marked with warning flags or signs and was not clearly visible except at a very short distance. In spite of his tender age, the boy was known to be skillful and careful.

Colliding with the cable the boy sustained a broken neck and collarbone and a badly lacerated tongue and had a tooth knocked out. Despite those injuries he tried to walk home before falling and dying. His mother found his body some 100 yards from the site of impact. The motor of the bike was still running.

The parents say they intend to move away from their mobile home near the speedway and its sad memories.

Jody was born January 6, 1978, and lived at the family

home near the race track. He was a kindergarten pupil in Burkburnett.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in First Baptist Church of Burkburnett, and burial was in the Burkburnett cemetery.

Memorials may be sent to Kidwell Elementary, 1200 W. Third St., Iowa Park, TX, 76367.

Survivors include his parents; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking of Muenster; Mrs. Anna Mae Downs of Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenkins of Burkburnett; and great grandparents, Mrs. Mary Herron and Lawrence Dankesreiter of Muenster, and Mrs. Audie Connor of Santa Anna.

Among persons attending the services along with those previously named are the Casey Jenkins family and Randy Jenkins family of Gainesville; the Glynn Cunninghams and Dale of



Jody Sicking

Whitesboro; the Lawrence Dankesreiters, Jr. of Fort Worth; Gayle Rumley and Joe, Jason and Ryan of Fort Worth; Janet Vance of Fort Worth; Karla Wilson of Denis and the Harry Scoggins of Muenster.

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Tommy Joe celebrates 6th

Tommy Joe Danksreiter's sixth birthday of September 19 was celebrated a day early with a party at his home on Sunday.

Classmates from Sacred Heart Kindergarten helped him celebrate with outdoor games and fun activities. Many pictures were made.

Following opening of gifts, refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. His special birthday cake was made by his sister Amy and decorated by another sister, Dana.

Classmates attending were Brandon Bayer, Joey Martin, Joseph McCoy, Heath Bayer, Brad Wolf, John Klement, Bradley Fisher, Ryan Klement, Scott Poole, Scott Frost, Mindy Henigan, Karry Endres, Vanessa Felderhoff, Jami Hellman and Michael Becker.

Special guests included grandparents, Tony and Theresa Hermes of Lindsay; also, uncle and aunt Ralph and Debbie Hermes, cousins Jason and Jennifer Hermes of Gainesville; god-parents Randy and Karlyn Hermes and cousins Loren and Jeffrey Hermes of Muenster.

The day was special because Tommy Joe's brother, Eric, also celebrated his September 20 birthday on Sunday. There was a birthday cake for Eric who had a friend, Danny Black, to spend the day. They had fun learning to fly a motorized airplane - a special gift sent earlier by Eric's god-parents, Larry and Connie Dankesreiter of Fort Worth.

## Four attend NCCW annual assembly

Four members of the North Texas Deanery, Mmes. Lawrence Zimmerer of Lindsay, Joe Pels of Pilot Point, John Mosman and Paul Fisher of Muenster, attended the annual joint assembly of the Dallas and Fort Worth dioceses Council of Catholic Women.

The two-day meeting, October 2 and 3, was held in Greenville, Tx., at St. Williams Church and hosted by the North Texas Deanery of the Dallas Diocese.

Keynote speakers were Mrs. Melvin (Helen) Merritt of Greenville, South Carolina, and Louise Hajovsky of Brenham, who is the province director of the San Antonio Province, Bishop Thomas Tschoepe of Dallas, Msgr. Charles King of Wichita Falls and Msgr. Joseph Schumacher, vicar general of the Fort Worth diocese.

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# Lake

tion time. Frances Bayer said young voters, in particular, were vulnerable because they were led to believe the lake would be large enough for boating and skiing, which she said it wouldn't.

Council members said they had from the beginning regarded the lake's primary purpose as a future water supply. "There will be a recreation area," Councilman Ted Henschel said. But he added there have been no stipulations as yet placed on what types of recreation would be allowed.

Barnhill asked the council why citizens should be

required to pay for a project that had increased in price since its beginning. The mayor stated that the cost of the project to Muenster has not changed since the initial cost estimate of just over \$1.5 million.

But as the discussion moved from the cost of the project to the size of the actual lake, the argument became considerably more heated. At one point, Felderhoff flatly told one visitor that the meeting "is going to be conducted according to strict parliamentary procedure."

"If there are any more outbreaks, you'll be thrown out of here," he said.

The lake's size perhaps drew more discussion than any other aspect of the project.

"Even if the well water does play out — like I don't think it will — will this lake really be our salvation?" Al Schmitt asked the Council. "It wouldn't be so bad to give up the land if we were sure that lake would be worth something."

Recalling the report received by the Council which said the underground water supply was becoming depleted, Councilman Ted Henschel asked the group: "What do you propose we do when the wells dry up and we're here without a lake?"

Schmitt answered: "We need a lake that would promise us something."

Arthur Bayer, also criticizing the size of the lake, told the council: "What we're going to have here is a sewer pond."

But Councilman Johnny Pagel disagreed strongly and defended the research and survey work done for the

project by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

"With all due respect," Pagel said, "what I have here is your word against the word of the Soil Conservation Service. Now, who's got more credibility, you or them?"

"I'm going with the SCS, myself." One aspect of the issue being argued concerned something rather close to home for most of the people present — their land — land they're going to have to sell in order for the lake to be constructed.

"I don't see how you can just sit there and ruin everyone else's business," Paul Bayer told the Council. "We won't be able to run a dairy out there."

"Nobody wants to sell their land. It just ain't right."

The feelings of the landowners who stood to lose the land emerged as one of the stronger points raised all night. Virtually every point but that one was quickly and strongly refuted

by members of the Council. The Council listened to the complaints of those present, but said they could do little more because a recall election would be in violation of state law.

The purpose of such a restriction, according to City Attorney Chuck Bartush, Jr., is to preserve stability in dealings involving bond issues.

"If bond issues could be turned around so soon after they're approved, it would mean chaos," he said. "To put it simply, it's just too late."

The only recourse those against the project have at this time, Bartush said, is to hire their own legal counsel to double-check the entire bond procedure from beginning to end. Only if mistakes or discrepancies were found could anything be reversed, he said.

"But there really isn't much chance of finding discrepancies," Bartush said. "I feel certain that every 'i' has been dotted and every 't' has been crossed."

As people began to leave the meeting room, Frances Bayer accused the Council of "ignoring these people who want a recall."

Councilman Aubry Tuggle then moved to accept the petition for further

study, but the motion was later withdrawn.

"The motion to accept for further study was withdrawn when she (Janet Barnhill) left and took the petition with her," Felderhoff said. "We can't study it if it's not here."

# Ministry

tended to set up an adequate fund for retiring priests. More can be budgeted if and when needed. Also, the expense of the programs will be paid the first year and no more revenue for it will be needed. After the first year all income will be re-budgeted to provide for the other three needs: campus centers, Catholic charities and rural parishes. Also pointed out was the intention to direct some former parish collections from diocesan to parish use.

The reason for the diocesan center is to combine the many departments and ministries now in separate locations under one roof in order to work more efficiently and effectively.

Campus ministry centers are planned to serve the religious wants of college students. Of six major universities and more than a dozen small colleges in the diocese, only one such facility now exists. Two more are wanted now and more eventually.

Catholic charities, now a separate organization helping the ever growing number of needy people, is to become a part of the more comprehensive diocesan program.

The retiring priests' fund will assure old age security and comfort to priests who

retire from parish work. Its purpose is to strengthen a priest's pension plan rather than provide for all needs, and funds will come from earnings of the fund.

Of 81 parishes in the diocese many are in rural areas, too small to pay for expenses and adequate facilities. Aid to such parishes is one purpose of the diocesan programs.

All organizational costs such as salaries, office space, materials, travel, postage, etc., will be completed in the first year of operation. After that it will not be an expense item.

Personnel in charge of the parish programs are Evelyn Felderhoff as general chairman assisted by Chuck Bartush Jr. and Sue Endres as division chairmen, also Mary Ann Walterscheid, Lillian Walterscheid and Billy Jean Trubenbach as recording secretaries. Their plan is to contact all of the parish's 800 families and individual members on one day and possibly complete the drive. Probable date is the third or fourth Sunday of October.

Personnel on the job will consist of about 14 captains, each to be assisted by 10 workers. With 140 persons making 800 contacts, the drive can be finished in a few hours.

# United

receive from several organizations in amounts that total considerably more than the proposed community quota. Muenster youth council is due to receive \$4,500 and the community is due to share in other funds which are budgeted as follows: Red Cross \$12,500, Boy Scouts

\$7,000, Camp Fire Girls \$20,000, 4H and FFA \$2,000, Gainesville Boys Club \$41,500. Those figures show the local people that they are not asked to support out of town charities and services. Rather, what they give is earmarked to return to them in full amount or more.

# KCs

of honorary life membership.

An announcement at the breakfast will reveal the time for presentation of a radio message on the KCs by Virgil Dechant, supreme knight of the order. Muenster and Gainesville councils are joint sponsors of the program aired over Gainesville station, KGAF.

The final event of a full day is a Bingo party at 7 p.m. in the KC hall.

All of this activity is included in observance of Columbus Day which is

correctly dated on October 12 and observed as a national holiday on October 13.

# Council

flouridation of the city water.

Also, the Council met in executive session to consider various accusations made against city police officers. Police Chief Helen Tompkins said the Council has taken action on the matter but declined to comment further.

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# SPORTS



Tim Hartman Photo

A reception committee including Keith Klement and Leslye Wells awaits this Collinsville rusher. The Hornet scuttled the Pirates 19-6.

## Hornets trim Collinsville

MHS Hornets got back into the District 9-A race last week by overcoming Collinsville Pirates 19-6. As a result Muenster shares a 1-1 standing with Lindsay, Prosper and Collinsville. Valley View and Bells lead at 2-0 and Era and Gunter are in the cellar with records of 0-2.

The Muenster boys did their thing in spite of continued problems in the backfield. Jeff McAden, latest on the casualty list is out with a fracture, perhaps for the balance of the season. Ronnie Fisher, out since the season opener was welcomed back to the fold but dropped out in the first quarter. Compensating factors are the timely return of Leslye Wells and the steady service of Neal Flusche and Johnny Eldred plus the gratifying development of Freshmen Gary Grewing and Drue Bynum.

Another favorable factor has been the efficiency of a hard working line. It has been solid on defense and

big help to offense. The early part of last week's game consisted of an exchange of punts and an exchange of fumbles, Vanoy recovering for the Pirates and Eldred for the Hornets.

Later in the first period a blocked punt gave Muenster a set-up on the 15. Eldred's pass to Kevin Wolf reached the 2, the next two plays gained only 1 and Bynum made the last yard. The PAT kick was blocked. The score was 6-0 at 3:17.

Collinsville responded with a 66-yard drive before being stopped by Mark Hoening's interception in the end zone giving his team a start at the 20. The first effort gained 40 and stalled on fourth series requiring a punt.

Pirates then were stopped on their second series by Eldred's interception giving MHS its second start from midfield. Wells sprinted from there to the 30 and three plays later took Eldred's pass at the 1. From

there Eldred scored on a sneak. Neal Flusche's bonus point kick was good. The time was 2:44.

Moments later, after a Collinsville punt on first series, Wells gained 6 and Bynum 10 to the Pirate 35 before the Hornets were stopped by an interception at the 18. Two plays later Neal Flusche intercepted the visitors' pass at the 25 and got good help from an escort of blockers in sailing to the end zone at 32 seconds before half time. Flusche's try for extra point failed. Half time count was 19-0.

During intermission the visitors apparently made a few adjustments of game plan, such as more rushing and less passing and tougher defense. Whatever it was, Collinsville shut down the Red Machine scoring while making a TD. Also it improved rushing from 24 yards in the first half to 44 in the second. Meanwhile Muenster rushing dropped from 131 to 50. In passing

Muenster was shut down from 38 in the first to 15 in the second whereas Collinsville improved from 24 to 34.

After an exchange of punts opening the second half the Pirates made a 47 yard drive to the 14 and failed by inches on the next series, losing possession at the 4. A penalty then advanced MHS to the 19, after which a busted play and fumble returned the ball to Collinsville at the 9. Two tries from there were enough. Carney went over from the 4. A PAT kick failed. The score was 19-6 on the final play of the third period.

Muenster dominated again in the last quarter and was moving as time ran out.

Statistics	M	C
1st downs	14	8
Rushing	181	68
Passing	53	58
Passes Compl.	3-10	4-27
Intercept by	3	1
Fbles. lost by	2	1
Penalties	7-66	7-75



Members of the Muenster girls' varsity volleyball team: front, Sandy Ramsey, Amy Reiter, Jill Wimmer and Kim Eldred; back, Dee Ann Walterscheid, Tammie Reiter, Debbie Bindel and Rita Walterscheid. Not pictured, JoEll Hellman.

## Hornets confident facing Bells

Another big job awaits Muenster High's Hornets this week as they get ready to face Bell's Panthers in the third 9-A district game of the season.

Points to ponder are that the visitors will have a big line outweighing the husky Hornet line, and a backfield with more size and experience but probably less speed. According to the record,

Bell rates the favored rating with a 5-0 compared with Muenster's 3-2. Last year's meeting of the teams resulted in a 6-6 tie.

The Hornets' big problems remains the same as it has been all season: a jinx of illness and injury. Lineup absentees last week were McAden, Monday, Walterscheid, Anderle, Russell and Fisher. Fisher

lasted about one quarter after being out since the first game. Monday and McAden are due back later in the season, others will possibly be back in a few weeks.

In spite of handicaps, the Hornet coaches are optimistic. They were encouraged last week by their sturdy line which looked good on both offense and defense, and equally as

much in their group of high performance young backs. Juniors Flusche and Wells and Sophomores Eldred did fine work, as usual and freshmen Bynum, Grewing and Shawn Flusche showed talent and spunk.

Everything considered, the Hornets' game last week hopefully is a good indicator of this week's performance.

## Muenster juniors nip future Pirates

Muenster juniors continued their running streak last week by rolling over the Collinsville kids 20-6. At this time they have wins over Saint Jo, Prosper and Collinsville and a loss to Windthorst.

They started the good

work at Collinsville with a sensational pass play, Kevin Anderle to Brian Hess for 60 yards to the 10. Scott McAden scored two plays later. The pass for extra points failed to connect.

Next score was the payoff for a 50 yard drive in short

runs and passes, the scoring play being a 4 yard plunge by McAden. A pass, Anderle to Hess added bonus points.

The future Pirates got their TD in about the same way. There's was a 40 yard drive of short plays ending

with a 10 yard pass. Muenster's interception spoiled the try for extra points, and the score was 14-6.

Likewise Muenster's last score was more of the same. It was McAden's 20 yard run ending a short drive.

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**Sacred Heart Tigers**

VS.

S.H. Cubs vs F.W. Knights

VS.

**Bells Panthers**

Muenster JV & 8th vs Bells

**Dallas Christian**

Friday night, here, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6, 6:00 p.m. there

Saturday afternoon, here, 2 p.m.

**Season Schedules and Scores**

Varsity	Hornets	Opponents
Sept. 2, Callisburg, H, 8:00	0	42
Sept. 9, Saint Jo, H, 8:00	14	7
Sept. 16, Windthorst, T, 8:00	21	0
Sept. 23, Prosper, T, 7:30	6	20
Sept. 30, Collinsville, H, 7:30	19	6
Oct. 7, Bells, H, 7:30		
Oct. 14, Valley View, T, 7:30		
Oct. 21, Lindsay, H, 7:30		
Oct. 28, Gunter, T, 7:30		
Nov. 4, Era, T, 7:30		



Varsity	Tigers	Opponents
Sept. 2, Nocona, T, 8:00	15	20
Sept. 9, Valley View, H, 8:00	0	20
Sept. 16, Saint Jo, H, 8:00	32	0
Sept. 23, Bryson, H, 8:00	0	34
Sept. 30, Alvord, T, 8:00	0	26
Oct. 8, Dallas Christian, H, 2:00		
Oct. 14, F.W. Trinity Val., H, 7:30		
Oct. 21, Dallas Cistercian, T, 7:30		
Oct. 28, Tyler T. Gorman, T, 7:30		
Nov. 4, W.F. Notre Dame, H, 7:30		

JV	JV	Opponents
Sept. 8, Saint Jo, 8th, T, 6:00	50	0
Sept. 15, Windthorst, 8th, H 6:00	0	14
Sept. 22, Prosper, JV & 8 H 6:00	20	14
Sept. 29, Collinsville, 8th T 6:00	20	6
Oct. 6, Bells, JV & 8th T 6:00		
Oct. 13, Val. View JV & 8 H 6:00		
Oct. 20, Lindsay, JV & 8, T 6:00		
Oct. 27, Gunter, 8th, H, 6:00		
Oct. 27, Gainesville, 7th, H, 5:00		
Nov. 3, Era, 8th, H, 6:00		
Nov. 3, Boyd, 7th, T, 5:30		

Cubs	Cubs	Opponents
Sept. 8, Valley View, T, 6:00	6	0
Sept. 15, Saint Jo, T, 6:00	56	0
Sept. 23, Bryson, H, 5:30	42	8
Sept. 29, Alvord, H, 6:00	0	24
Oct. 6, F.W. Knights, H, 7:30		
Oct. 14, F.W. Trinity Val., H, 6:00		
Oct. 21, Dallas Cistercian, T, 5:30		
Oct. 27, W.F. Notre Dame, H 3:30		

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**Football Forecasts by Joe Harris**

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PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
Johns Hopkins .....	Ursinus .....
Lebanon Valley .....	*F.D.-Madison .....
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1983	
AIR FORCE .....	*NAVY .....
ALABAMA .....	*PENN STATE .....
ARIZONA .....	COLORADO STATE U. ....
*Appalachian State .....	Tenn.-Chattanooga .....
AUBURN .....	*KENTUCKY .....
BOSTON COLLEGE .....	*YALE .....
BRIGHTON YOUNG .....	*WYOMING .....
BROWN .....	*PENNSYLVANIA .....
*Bucknell .....	New Hampshire .....
Butler .....	*Franklin .....
CALIFORNIA .....	*OREGON .....
*CINCINNATI .....	TEMPLE .....
Citadel (The) .....	*V. M. I. ....
Clarion .....	*California (Pa.) .....
*CLEMSON .....	VIRGINIA .....
COLGATE .....	*HOLY CROSS .....
*DARTMOUTH .....	WILLIAM & MARY .....
Davidson .....	*Guilford .....
*Dayton .....	Kenyon .....
*Delaware .....	Massachusetts .....
*Delaware Valley .....	Upsala .....
DUKE .....	*VIRGINIA TECH .....
*East Carolina .....	S. W. Louisiana .....
East Tennessee State .....	*Marshall .....
East Stroudsburg .....	*Cheyney .....
Eastern Illinois .....	*Akron .....
Edinboro .....	*Slippery Rock .....
*FLORIDA .....	VANDERBILT .....

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
*Franklin & Marshall .....	Dickinson .....	*PRINCETON .....	COLUMBIA .....
*Fresno State .....	San Jose State .....	*Rhode Island .....	Northeastern .....
GEORGIA TECH .....	*NORTH CAROLINA STATE .....	RUTGERS .....	*ARMY .....
*GEORGIA .....	*MISSISSIPPI .....	S. E. Louisiana .....	*Troy State .....
*Gettysburg .....	*Hampden-Sidney .....	*SO. CALIFORNIA .....	WASHINGTON STATE .....
Grambling State .....	*Tennessee State .....	*So. Connecticut .....	Albany (N.Y.) State .....
*Hamilton .....	Bates .....	*So. Illinois .....	Drake .....
*Hampton Institute .....	North Carolina A & T .....	*SO. METHODIST .....	BAYLOR .....
HARVARD .....	*CORNELL .....	*S. W. Texas .....	N. W. Louisiana .....
Hope .....	*Albion .....	*Swarthmore .....	Muhlenberg .....
*Idaho State .....	Montana State .....	*Tennessee Tech .....	Western Carolina .....
Idaho .....	*Portland State .....	*TEXAS A. & M. ....	HOUSTON .....
Illinois State .....	*West Texas State .....	Texas-Arlington .....	Wichita State .....
ILLINOIS .....	*WISCONSIN .....	TEXAS CHRISTIAN .....	*RICE .....
*Indiana Central .....	Evansville .....	*Texas Southern .....	Alcorn State .....
*Indiana State .....	Ball State .....	*TEXAS TECH .....	NEW MEXICO .....
Indiana (Pa.) .....	*MINNESOTA .....	U. C. L. A. ....	*STANFORD .....
*IOWA STATE .....	*Westminster (Pa.) .....	Utah State .....	*Pacific (Calif.) .....
*IOWA .....	KANSAS .....	Utah .....	Texas-El Paso .....
LOUISIANA STATE .....	NORTHWESTERN .....	*Virginia Union .....	American Int'l .....
*Iyconing .....	*LOUISIANA STATE .....	*Wabash .....	Washington (St. Louis) .....
*MARYLAND .....	Albright .....	Wagner .....	*Hofstra .....
McNeese State .....	SYRACUSE .....	*WASHINGTON .....	OREGON STATE .....
*MEMPHIS STATE .....	*Louisiana Tech .....	*Washington & Lee .....	Maryville .....
*MIAMI (Fla.) .....	TULANE .....	Wesleyan .....	U. S. C. G. Academy .....
*Miami (Ohio) .....	LOUISVILLE .....	West Chester .....	*Bloomburg .....
MICHIGAN .....	Kent State U. ....	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1983	
*MISSISSIPPI STATE .....	*MICHIGAN STATE .....	NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
Miss. Valley State .....	SO. MISSISSIPPI .....	*ATLANTA .....	20 NEW ORLEANS .....
MISSOURI .....	*Alabama State .....	*DALLAS .....	24 TAMPA BAY .....
NEBRASKA .....	*COLORADO .....	DENVER .....	16 HOUSTON .....
*Nebraska-Omaha .....	*OKLAHOMA STATE .....	GREEN BAY .....	21 *DETROIT .....
*Nevada-Reno .....	South Dakota State .....	*LOS ANGELES RAIDERS .....	23 KANSAS CITY .....
*Nicholls State .....	Pullerton State .....	*MIAMI .....	19 BUFFALO .....
*No. Carolina Central .....	Southern U. (La.) .....	MINNESOTA .....	17 *CHICAGO .....
*NORTH CAROLINA .....	Norfolk State .....	NEW ENGLAND .....	24 *BALTIMORE .....
NOTRE DAME .....	WAKE FOREST .....	NEW YORK JETS .....	26 *CLEVELAND .....
*OHIO STATE .....	*SOUTH CAROLINA .....	PHILADELPHIA .....	20 *NEW YORK GIANTS .....
OKLAHOMA .....	PURDUE .....	*SAN DIEGO .....	24 SEATTLE .....
*Pacific Lutheran .....	TEXAS .....	*SAN FRANCISCO .....	20 LOS ANGELES RAMS .....
*PITTSBURGH .....	Simon Fraser .....	WASHINGTON .....	20 *ST. LOUIS .....
Presbyterian .....	FLORIDA STATE .....	MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1983	
	*Catawba .....	PITTSBURGH .....	20 *CINCINNATI .....

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Janie Hartman Photo

Members of the 1983 Tiger Cubs of Sacred Heart are: Front, Philip Reiter, Glenn Swirczynski, Michael Mangum, Stanley Knabe, Ryan Bayer, Darrell Dangelmayr. Second Row, Steve Koelzer, Deano Bayer,

Michael Walter, Jason Gehrig, Curt Bayer, Chad Fleitman. Top row, Keith Koelzer, Wayne Becker, Darrell Knabe, Craig Bell, Scott Taylor, Glenn Reiter, Nathan Bayer, Coach Sylvan Walterscheid. Not pictured: Coach Jon LeBrasseur

# Bulldogs crush Tigers 26-0

Friday night was a shocking disappointment to the Sacred Heart Tigers who went to Alvord expecting a close game if not an upset but came home at the unhappy end of 26-0. The loss sets the SH record back to 1-4.

The walloping started on Alvord's first possession after a SH punt. Two plays later Redman raced 61 yards to the TD. A kick for the extra point went astray.

For a moment after that Tigers looked good as Jim Bartush returned the kickoff 39 yards to the Bulldog 35 and the next series went to the 24. But progress stopped on the next series and possession changed at the 20.

Alvord went the other way to the Tiger 20 and tried a field goal when the drive was halted. It failed.

Hesse responded for SH with gains of 9 and 21 to midfield and the next series ended with a 9 yard loss and a fumble. Alvord made the 41 yards in seven plays, Redman scoring from the 12 and also running for the bonus points.

Promptly after kickoff Alvord was on the way again and was halted on third series by Switzer's interception.

The third quarter likewise got off to a bad start. Alvord kicked on second series and Tigers failed to return it and had to start from their 6. Next play was a fumble on the 10. Three tries gained 7 and Redman went over on the fourth play.

Again in the third Alvord cranked up a scoring drive starting on its 43. The 57 yards needed 7 tries, Harris

scoring from the 17. A kick failed and the game's score was complete at 26-0.

About the only bright streak of the game for Sacred Heart came in the fourth quarter. Following an Alvord interception the Tigers stopped the Bulldogs, forcing a punt on first series. And the offense snapped back with its best gains of the night. A pass Ken Hesse to Neil Hesse gained 21, a run by Neil Hesse gained 29, and the next series gained 12 yards to the 2. But the jinx returned there and the next four tries netted a loss of 4.

Statistics	SH	A
1st downs	6	20
Rushing	134	293
Passing	28	35
Passes compl.	2-10	4-8
Intercept by	0	1
Fbles. lost by	2	0
Penalties	2-30	7-75
Punts	4-37	4-35



Janie Hartman Photo

Sacred Heart Junior High cheerleaders are: From the top Michelle Walter, Renee Klement, Vicki Walterscheid, Amy Henscheid; Left, Shawna Grewing; Right, Molly Koelzer.

## Cubs lose 30-0 to Alvord Puppies

Alvord Puppies were too much for the Sacred Heart Cubs at Alvord last week, cashing in 24-0 during a strong second half.

They started early by nailing the Cub quarterback, Scott Taylor, in the end zone for a safety. And that was the story until near the end of the first half when the Cubs got to the 2 and ran out of time. Big plays were Taylor's passes to Mike Walter for 28 and 10.

A 66 yard run early in the second half gave the Puppies a set-up. Cub defense

pushed them back 13 but then a 26 yard pass play reached the 1 and the next play went on the scoreboard.

Early in the fourth Walter's interception halted an Alvord drive at the 8 and the Cubs' fumble on the next play was recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. A run added 2 points.

Play hardly got under way following the next kickoff when Alvord intercepted 60 yards away. The next play made that distance and the PAT run was good for the final score.

## Junior Pee Wees of Muenster win 18-0

Kids of the junior division of the Boys Club, the third and fourth graders, met here

last week, the Greens being sponsored by Gainesville KCs and the Oranges by Muenster Jaycees. Muenster boys are coached by Larry Gobble and Dale Swirczynski. Orange was the winner with a score of 18-0.

The scoring started with the first play of the second half, Douglas Hennigan racing 70 yards to the end zone.

Next one came a short time later after Orange held the Green on the Green 43.

Ryan Sicking got loose there and went all the way.

Green had to kick on first series of its next possession and Doug Hennigan returned the punt 50 yards for a TD.

In the closing minute Green apparently was headed for a TD but Mike Gobble's tackle saved a shut-out for Muenster.



Janie Hartman Photo

A gang tackle by a foursome of Tigers halted this Alvord Bulldog without gain. Alvord won 26-0.

## Tigers find the odds stacked against them

The priority wish of Sacred Heart coaches, this week is that their Tigers will do a lot of healing before the boys of Trinity Christian arrive here for a game on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. They want no more ordeals such as that last week at Alvord when six starters brought virus cases to the field with them.

The sickness is regarded as the big difference between two teams that were rated a

about equal, and the principal reason why the Tigers were shut out 26-0.

Misfortune haunts the Tigers whose roster has shrunk from 22 to 13 players. Latest to join the injured list is Ken Hesse, who broke his hand last week and is expected to be out for the remainder of the season. Others nursing fractures are Ron Dangelmayr, Craig Voth and Stephen schmitt.

All are regulars and a big loss to the team.

Even if the roster were complete and well it would rate as the underdog this time. Coach Henscheid describes the visitors as bigger with more speed and more depth. Nevertheless he concedes nothing, saying that by playing their best and getting a few breaks they still have a chance for an upset.

## Lindsay takes Prosper 23-16

Lindsay Knights had their hands full last Thursday night in turning back the talented and ambitious Prosper Eagles by a count of 23-16.

The win groups Lindsay with Prosper, Muenster and Collinsville who, at a 1-1 standing, still have a theoretical chance at the 9-A title. However Valley View and Bells are in front with perfect 2-0 records.

Lindsay got a head start on its visitors during the first quarter when Gary Dankesreiter recovered a Prosper fumble on the 14 yard line. Doug Anderle cashed in the turnover with a scoot from the 7 and kicked the PAT for an extra point.

The remainder of the half was scoreless, however an injury to Anderle in the second period was costly. Early reports are that he has a fractured collar bone and may be out of action for the balance of the season.

The second half was packed with action as both teams scored 16 points, and the Knights eventually emerged with the 7 point margin they got in the first period.

Prosper was the first to score and then took the lead with a 2 point PAT setting the count at 8-7. It started when the Knights fumbled and the Eagles recovered on their 32. Two big plays covered the 68 yards to pay dirt. Thomason completed a 34 yard pass from Webb after which three players combined to cover the remaining

38 yards. It was a pass from Webb to Furr, who tossed a lateral to James, who went all the way. A pass Webb to Furr added 2.

Lindsay came back in a hurry with a score of its own. Scott Fleitman recovered an Eagle fumble on the Prosper 21 and originated the scoring drive from there. Dieter crashed over from the 1 yard line and Corcoran followed over for double bonus points, returning the lead to Lindsay at 15-8.

Again the Eagles replied with a touchdown. They needed only four plays to regain the lead and the thriller was a 59 yard pass play from Webb to James.

Bennet's run added 2 points shifting the lead back to the Eagles by a score of 16-15.

But more was to come in the see-saw classic, and still in the third quarter. On next possession the Knights got organized on a 75 yard drive and covered half the distance with short plays until John Dieter broke away on a 37 yard romp to pay dirt.

Steve Corcoran ran for the 2 point conversion giving Knights their 23-16 lead.

Lindsay standouts on defense were Gary Dankesreiter, Jeff Wimmer, Steve and Mike Corcoran and Scott Fleitman who not

only held Prosper rushing to low yardage but also antagonized the Eagles into making five fumbles.

Offensively the big credit goes to the entire Lindsay line, which did a fine job of blocking and allowed Knights to make lots of yardage and lots of first downs. Leading rushers were Corcoran 123 and Dieter 120.

Statistics	L	P
1st downs	13	11
Yds. rushing	283	88
Yds. passing	3	67
Completions	2-6	10-22
Intercept by	1	0
Penalties	7-45	4-25

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## Sacred Heart Newsletter

October

by Sister Cabrini Arami, O.S.B.

Our congratulations to Kerrie Yosten for winning first place in a national poster contest. She received a \$100 award from Dorothy Fisher, regent of the local Catholic Daughters of America.

October 10 - 14 is National School Lunch Week. We invite the parents and grandparents to come eat with us on Wednesday, October 12. The price of an adult ticket is \$1.00.

On October 13, at 7:15 p.m. in church, there will be a meeting for parents of second graders who are preparing for first holy Eucharist.

Last spring the Home and School Association voted to have Sacred Heart School participate in the fingerprint project. Mr. Beyer obtained permission from the Diocesan Superintendent. We will ask our chief of police, Helen Tompkins, to do this service for us. There is no charge. Permission from parents will be obtained before my child can participate. Fingerprints will be sent home to parents.

The first quarter of our school year will end on Friday, October 21. Report cards will be distributed October 26.

We will dismiss at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 21. Please mark this date on your calendar.

We have been working to set up some short courses for the High School students after January. The County Agent and the Extension office have been of great help in this project. We may need to call on some help from those who have knowledge in various fields. Some areas discussed are small engines, wildlife, food preservation, plumbing, interior decorating, landscaping, and auto mechanics.

We are working hard to bring our Health records up to state requirements. Please help us by quickly taking care of any shot, booster, or physical your child may need. Notices will be sent home.

### October Events

- Oct. 6 - Senior Day
- Oct. 6 - Cubs football - Golden Knights, Ft. Worth, here, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6 - Girls' volleyball - Notre Dame, here, 6:00 p.m.
- Oct. 8 - Tiger football - Temple Christian, Dallas, here, 2:00 p.m.
- Oct. 10 - 14 - National School Lunch Week
- Oct. 13 - Meeting at 7:15 p.m. in church for parents of second graders preparing for first eucharist.
- Oct. 14 - Western Day; Blue jean day for whole school
- Oct. 14 - Cubs football - Trinity Valley, home, 6:00 p.m.
- Oct. 14 - Tiger football - Ft. Worth Trinity Valley, home, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 17 - Sacred Heart School Board Meeting
- Oct. 20 - Girls' volleyball tournament - Ennis, there, all day
- Oct. 21 - Early dismissal, 2:00 p.m.
- Oct. 21 - Cubs football - Dallas Cistercian, away, 5:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21 - Tiger football - Dallas Cistercian, away, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24 - Home and School Association meeting
- Oct. 28 - Cubs football - WF Notre Dame, home, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28 - Tiger football - Tyler Gorman, away, 7:30 p.m.



A member of the Muenster Oilers looks for running room in a 30-0 loss last week to Osborne Realty of Gainesville.

## Gainesville team beats Oilers

Muenster Oilers, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and coached by Larry Holloway had a long night last week, losing 30-0 to Osborne Realtors.

The visitors on first possession gained 35 yards before running out of steam but they made good on the next try, a 20 yard drive ending in a 3 yard run by Lewis. A run for extra points failed.

Still in the first half,

Osborne's first effort was stopped by Jeff Hellman's interception at the 25, but the next drive was better. Lewis scored from the 9 in a 32 yard drive and also scored extra points.

As the second half started Lewis intercepted and returned 45 yards for the TD and again went over for extra points.

Lewis repeated the act near the end...an interception and a 5 yard run-back.

That made 28 points all scored by Lewis and a pass made it 30-0.

Though they had no points to show, the Oilers looked good on several runs by James Hennigan, a 25 yard pass from Boydston to Perkins and Jeff Hellman's interception. Defensive standouts were Billy Covington, Tony Grewing, Brad McDaniel and Jeff Hellman.

## Following 4-H

### Muenster 4-H to hear Police Chief Tompkins

Law and Law Enforcement will be the program theme for the October 11 meeting of the Muenster 4-H Club at 3:30 p.m. in the Public School cafeteria. Police Chief Helen Tompkins will lead the program. Students aged 9 to 19 are eligible to join. More information may be obtained from the 4-H Club reporter, Dana Dankesreiter.

### Search for former 4-H Club girls and boys

1983 marks the 75th Anniversary of the beginning of 4-H. 75 years ago in Jack County special Corn Clubs were organized for boys which was the beginning of the 4-H clubs as we know them today. Tomato Clubs were started soon after for girls. 1983 is also the year of the 50th Anniversary of the Texas 4-H Gold Star Award. Early records are incomplete in the Cooke County Extension Office. The Extension Agents are currently

searching for all former Gold Star recipients. The records are needed for the 1930s, part of the 1940s and the early 1950s. Former winners, or anyone knowing someone who was, contact the County Extension Office at 665-4931 or 665-1966, please.

The Gold Star Award given in the form of a pin was originated to recognize youth who did the work rather than to give recognition to Extension Agents. Previous to this time agents submitting the largest number of records

received recognition.

For the first years of Gold Star Recognition each county selected an outstanding 4-H member. 100 members from over the state were then selected to receive the award at a special dinner at College Station. After several years the award was expanded and each county in the state was allowed to have one outstanding boy and 4-H girl in the county.

The Gold Star Award is the highest award given to 4-H'ers on a county level.

### Forestburg 4-H opens '83-84 school year

Election of officers held during the first meeting of the school year at Forestburg on September 14 named Danna Hamric president; Chad Hudspeth vice-president; Lisa Hamric secretary; Bart Sirman treasurer; and Page Sirman reporter.

Council delegates elected are Jackie Farrell and Dee Dee Williams. Recreation and refreshment committees are headed by Lisa Hamric and Jamie Lively.

During the business meeting, all members participated in a discussion of program plans for the year.

After adjournment, refreshments were served by the 4-H adult leaders, Cleo Lanier and Merle Hudspeth. Also attending the meeting were Imogene Evans and Rayford Pullen, Montague County Extension Agents. Page Sirman is 4-H Club reporter for Forestburg.

## Cubs take acquaintance tours to Bakery and Fire Department

Tiger Cubs of the Muenster Boy Scouts used their September 24 meeting in activity related to "getting to know their community." Hosts were Cory and Linda Knabe who opened and closed with the Tiger Cub promise and spent the time between going places and seeing things.

First stop was Bayer's Kolonialwaren where Charles Bayer and Diane Walterscheid guided them on a tour of the bakery.

Charles demonstrated the making of donuts and bread and gave samples.

From there they went to the Muenster Fire Station for a tour guided by Fire Chief Herbert Knabe. He explained use of trucks, hoses, suits, oxygen masks and gave them a ride on the fire truck.

Their September 29 meeting was similar, starting at the Knabe home and then visiting the city hall. Police Chief Helen Tompkins and

Officer Larry Holloway fingerprinted all the boys and explained the purpose of fingerprints as a way of identifying persons.

The Tiger Cubs are Cory Knabe, Jeremy Schmitz, Travis Trachta, Chris Pagel, Eddie Lamkin, and Robbie Riggs. Boys on the first trip were accompanied by Mrs. Knabe and Mrs. Riggs. On the second trip they were accompanied by the same adults plus Mrs. Sue Trachta.

## Cub Scouts join Council in annual show

Scouts and Cub Scouts of Muenster's Pack 664 have started preparations for participation in the Longhorn Council's annual Scout

show at Tarrant County Convention Center, Saturday, November 12, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The show, entitled "The Many Faces of Scouting", invites more than 600 scout and cub scout units of the Longhorn Council to present their individual show. Muenster's cubs will be there with a game booth, their only fund-raising event, and hopefully their share of its earnings will be enough to buy B-B guns. They will sell tickets to friends and neighbors for attending the show or just supporting it. Cubmaster Lupe Evans is ticket sales chairman for the Unit 664 Cubs.

Boys who sell tickets will earn patches plus prizes such as camping equipment or sporting goods. In addition a super salesman award will be given by the Pack to the cub who sells the most tickets.

Pack 664 has participated in shows for three years and has received the president's award two years.

### Blue Birds hold get-acquainted meetings

The first grade Blue Birds held meetings on September 19 and 26. During the first meeting they made collages, discussed the project, enjoyed refreshments, got acquainted and sang the Blue Bird Goodbye Song.

On September 26, they played a new game "Blue Bird, Who Bird Tag". They chose a name: The Chuck E. Cheese Blue Birds. After refreshments they closed the meeting with the Blue Bird Goodbye Song. They have also expressed thanks to their sponsor, the Gilbert Endres Distributing Company.

## Friendship is liturgy theme

On September 21, the CCD liturgy was presented by the Jerry Walterscheid family. Father Denis Soerries was celebrant on the feast of St. Matthew.

Mass servers were Russell Simmons, Scott Vogel, Troy Pagel and Justin Hartman.

Betty Rose and Jerry Walterscheid gave the First Reading and the Responsorial Psalm and Ronnie Walterscheid led Prayers of the Faithful.

The 9th grade CCD class of Sacred Heart Parish, taught by Gail McGraw, planned and participated in the Wednesday evening liturgy of the CCD Mass celebrated by Father Victor Gillespie on September 28.

Theme of the special liturgy was "Friendship". Tracey Walterscheid gave

the first Reading and Laura Hess responded. Joe Pagel and Rhonda Bayer read Offertory petitions.

The following participated in the Offertory procession: Shawn Flusche carried a Bible as a symbol of Trust; Judy Biffle carried a

Flag as a symbol of Loyalty; Laura Hess carried a Heart as a symbol of love; Gary Grewing and Ronny Bayer presented the Water, Wine and Host at the altar.

Gail McGraw was organist and Sister Cecile Marie was song leader.

### TIA plans Halloween Dance

Teens In Action of Muenster have planned a Halloween Dance on October 29, a masquerade ball to be held in the FFW Hall for anyone in high school, their dates and sponsors.

Little John's Disco will provide music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The cost is \$4.50 per person. Refreshments will be served. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

## School Menus

### Sacred Heart School

Mon. Oct. 10 - Tacos, cheese sticks, lettuce, tomatoes, ranch style beans, fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. Oct. 11 - Fried fish, baked potatoes, combination salad, apple rings, bread, butter, milk.

Wed. Oct. 12 - Oven-fried chicken, macaroni salad, green beans, fruit, brownies, bread, butter, milk.

Thurs. Oct. 13 - Wiener-wrap, pinto beans, cole slaw, jello, milk.

Fri. Oct. 14 - Western-burgers, French fries, orange slices, milk.

### Muenster Public School

Mon. Oct. 10 - Corny dogs, carrots, beans, salad, milk.

Tues. Oct. 11 - Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, pumpkin bread, milk.

Wed. Oct. 12 - Grilled cheese or ham sandwich, French fries, fruit, cookies, milk.

Thurs. Oct. 13 - Bar-B-Q sandwich, pickles/onions, applesauce, brownies, milk.

Fri. Oct. 14 - Steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, salad, rolls, milk.

### Forestburg School

Mon. Oct. 10 - Breakfast: cereal, juice, milk; Lunch: Spaghetti & tomato sauce, pizza, tomato and lettuce salad, jello, milk.

Tues. Oct. 11 - Breakfast: Donuts, juice, milk; Lunch: Soup and chili, crackers, cheese, ginger bread, milk.

Wed. Oct. 12 - Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk; Lunch: Lasagna, green beans, corn, salad,

cookies, milk.

Thurs. Oct. 13 - Breakfast: Biscuit & gravy, juice, milk; Lunch: Fried chicken, creamed potatoes,

blackeyed peas, beets, homemade bread, fruit, milk.

Fri. Oct. 14 - Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk; Lunch: Sloppy joes, French fries, ranch style beans,



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## Sacred Heart Parish

Route 2 Box 214 Muenster, Texas 76252

# Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Mrs. Bobbie Wylie spent the September 24-25 weekend in Sanger visiting with her father Ollie Tipton.

Mrs. Louise Shults and Mrs. Shirley Lanier visited Mrs. Mollie Moore on Sat. 24th at St. Richard's Villa, Muenster.

While visiting in New Braunfels recently we read in that city's newspaper about a local policeman chasing a robber down a railroad track in his patrol car - actually straddling the tracks in pursuit with one wheel between the rails and the other on the shoulder and thus got high-centered. Upon getting out of the car the cop said the first thing he heard was "Woo-Woo" in the distance. In spite of all the cop's efforts to stop the train - his patrol got demolished. Needless to say the local folks were very amused with the cop's description of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reynolds and children of Argyle spent the Sept. 16-18 weekend visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Reynolds, his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eldridge and family, a sister. On Sunday the 25th they visited with the Bennett Reynolds.

Raymond Brown of Era made it over to the Burg Monday a.m. the 26th to visit his sister, Mrs. Emma Steadham.

Wanda Perryman and Minnie Seiman got together Saturday the 24th for some shopping in Denton. Minnie says it was mostly shoe-shopping and stated it sure costs a lot to get "shod" these days.

Sunday morning visitors in the Prairie Point Nazarene Church were Delia Sutton of Gainesville and her granddaughter Carla and two children. Also Travis Sutton's sister Juanita of Grand Prairie.

The business meeting for the Perryman Cemetery will

meet Monday, Oct. 10, in the Community Center at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

October birthdays are as follows: Oct. 6, Alice Shears; Oct. 7th, Krista Shults; Oct. 9th, Eula Fay Galmor; Oct. 16, Janiece Lanier; Oct. 18th, Dough Holzboog, Gayle Edwards; Oct. 22, Decie Elzey; Oct. 23, Cornelia Holzboog; Oct. 25th, Shirley Lanier; Oct. 31, Beth Holzboog.

Sam Desmeek spent last week visiting his grandparents Rex and Billie Anderson. Sam is Kim Anderson's son. The Andersons took him home Saturday the 24th and visited with their daughter Kim Desmeek and Susan Hatcher.

Mrs. Becky Scott and Jennifer and Mrs. Veda Brogdon were in Wichita Falls Saturday the 24th. Becky attended a Region IX special education meeting while Veda and Jennifer visited with Veda's brothers and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steadham and a sister Mrs. Nina Evenson.

Mrs. Virginia Lynch, Mashelle and Leah Hudspeth and Merle Hudspeth were also in Wichita Falls Saturday the 24th to do some shopping and attending a birthday party for Angela Barber at the Peppermint Palace. It was number three for Angela, daughter of Charles and Paula (Hudspeth) Barber.

It never rains but what it doesn't pour - on Sunday the 19th Larry Dill got hurt in an accident and then this past Sunday the 25th his wife Debra got hurt. She stepped from a trailer Larry was pulling, it was moving and Debra came down with a thud, knocked her out and she got a big knot on her head. She was feeling pretty "tough" from it all on Monday.

Chatted with Minnie Sirman this Monday past and found her on the SICK LIST. Donal Steadham is

much improved but far from well, but is carrying on with his duties.

Cleo Lanier was in Saint Jo Monday morning on business and visited with several residents of Yes-Ter-Year Home.

Mrs. Dama (Jones) Crump of Ponca City, Okla., and her daughter Mrs. Sheri Casteel of Houston, visited with Dama's mother Mrs. Quilda Beavers for a few days recently. They all visited old family homesteads and cemeteries in the area. Dama and Sheri also visited with Casey Jones (Dama's father). Casey took Sheri to Love Field on Sunday, Sept. 25, for her return flight to Houston.

It was niece and nephew weekend for Millie and W.T. Reynolds the weekend of Sept. 23 thru Sept. 27. They departed for Grapevine on the 23rd where they spent the night with Mary and Allen Roller. Then on Saturday morning the Rollers and Reynolds took off for Houston where they were guests of Rex and Gayle Reynolds until Monday, 26. On the 26th they were on their way to Palestine where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tillman. Tuesday the 27th they made it back home.

Now then - Mary Roller is Millie Reynolds' niece, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret (Perryman) Giles of Pueblo, Colorado, and Rex Reynolds is Millie's nephew. He is the son of the late Ina (Perryman) Ivey. Rex's dad is no relation to W.T. Doyle Tillman is the son of W.T.'s sister, Mrs. Edith Tillman and husband Leonard of Levelland, TX.

Mrs. Syretta Russell, son Ross and daughter Kelisha of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Norma Mosby, of Quanah, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orrell, Bill and Kuyra all enjoyed a big fish-fry on Sunday the 26th of September with Willie Orrell at his home.

Kindness is like snow - it beautifies everything it covers. "RBC Discovery Digest"

Recent visitors with Mrs. Mollie Howell were her brother Mr. and Mrs. Jake Higgins and great-grandson of Madill, Okla., Corbin Taft of Thackerville, Okla., Mrs. Dell Hice of Fort Worth and her daughter from Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. John Taft of California, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Mobley of Alvord and Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Montague. Mrs. Davis is the former Genieve Culver.

Mrs. Christy Rasid of Denton visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland of Stoney Point from Monday, Sept. 26 to Thursday, Sept. 29. On Tuesday the 27th, Christy and her mother Peggy motored to Montague in the morning, picked up Peggy's sister, Mrs. Eva Crayton and they spent the morning in Bowie shopping. In the evening, Christy and Peggy were in Nocona where they picked up Mrs. Nina Holland at Horizon Manor and then on to visit Mr. and Mrs. Red Cunningham and had supper with them. They were joined by Kenneth Holland.

The next meeting of the Forestburg 4-H will be on Wednesday, October 12 at 3 p.m. in the school library. Tom Barber will present a program on wild life.

Mrs. Vera Mae McGee spread a little sunshine last week - she visited the Ross Littells one day and with Lenora Moore on another day.

The Perryman Denhams picked up his mother Mrs. Joe Denham in Bowie Tuesday morning and headed for Wichita Falls. There Joe visited with his brother Bailey Perryman and wife Gladys and their son Elbert while the other two Denhams attended to business and shopping at Sheppard A.F.B. There they met up with Rex and Billie Anderson doing the same things.

Mollie Moore is back home again as of Tuesday, September 27.

Miss Kimberly Vannoy, daughter of Sherri (Wylie) and Rick Vannoy of Denton celebrated her first birthday Wednesday, September 28. Her grandmother Mrs. Bobbie Wylie was there to help her celebrate.

Mrs. Bessie Greenwood will celebrate her birthday on Thursday, Oct. 13. I am told Bessie really loves to receive cards - so here is her address: Mrs. Bessie Greenwood, % Jack Pottee, Box 123, Rt. 4, Bowie, Texas 76230.

Master Coleman John Hampton, 4-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hampton of Lubbock spent from Monday, Sept. 26 to Wednesday, Sept. 28 with his great-grannie Mrs. Jack (Juanita) Bailey. He was accompanied by his mother Becky and grandparents Ronald and Betty Bailey. He is the first and only great grandchild of Juanita Bailey and the late Jack Bailey. While here the group also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier, Merle Hudspeth and Myrt Denham attended the 4-H Food Leaders Workshop at 3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29 in Montague.

The Forestburg United Methodist Church folks had their fellowship supper and official board meeting Wednesday night Sept. 28. There was much good food which was enjoyed by a good group.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Steadham of Bowie spent Thursday night with his sister and husband, Veda and Barney Brogdon.

Perryman Denham visited with his mother Mrs. Joe Denham in Bowie Thursday evening September 29.

John Andrew Holmer wrote "There is no exercise better for the heart than reaching down and lifting people up."

Six members of Billie Anderson's former staff at American Airlines, all airline supervisors, came up Thursday to visit Billie and had supper with the Andersons. They were Bretta Williams, Brenda Comeaux, Judith Boorman, Cheryl Brown, Joel Moore and Dennis Robinson. They all worked for Billie at American Airlines.

Hollis Adams and wife Teresa moved in the Sherri (Wylie) Vannoy house in the Burg this past weekend. Some of you may remember it as the late Ida Wylie home. The Adams moved here from Denton. He is coach at the Forestburg School and she is a teacher in grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Little Joe) Evans and daughter moved into their new home last week. Their home is along the Saint Jo highway.

Mrs. Veda Magee of Bowie celebrated her birthday October 3. She celebrated it a little early on Saturday, Oct. 1, when she, Merle Hudspeth and Virginia Lynch drove to Denton, were joined by two of Merle's sisters, Mrs. Montez Nivens of that city and Mrs. Maxine Peers of Krum. They all went on to D/FW to pick up another sister, Mrs. Norma Moore, Norma's daughter and son plus another granddaughter of Norma's of New Roads, La. Then all went on to Los Colinas Shopping Center. Had lunch there and did some shopping in their unique little shops. Merle says there are two waterways thru the center with boat rides which they took and this wound up a most enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller of Boerne, Texas arrived at the Charlie Barclay abode Saturday, Oct. 1, spent the night, returning home Sunday the 2nd. The Billy Barclays and Jennifer of Sanger were also present on Saturday to visit with the Kellers. Mrs. Keller is Mrs. Barclay's sister. Gladys Barclay says granddaughter Jennifer has two small raccoons as pets and they follow her everywhere hollering and chattering at her as if she were their mother.

Laura Belle Jackson cornered husband Ted Friday morning Sept. 30 and they headed for Gainesville to tend to some business and do some shopping. On Sunday October 2, the Jack C. Dills, Larry Dill family and Charles Dill family had lunch with Ted and Laura Belle.

Betty Reynolds motored to Boyd Friday, Sept. 30 on business. Saturday the 1st found Betty and Bennett in Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey took in the Blue Grass Festival in Glen Rose from Thursday, Sept. 22. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Wichita Falls on Friday the 23rd. All returned home on Sunday, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Norma Moore, daughter and son and another granddaughter of New Roads, La. visited with Norma's mother, Mrs. Irene Harry of Prairie Point, from Saturday, Oct. 1 to Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Mrs. Quilda Beaver attended the Cook Family reunion, Saturday, Oct. 2. Attending were descendants of the late Sam and Charles Cook. Afterward, Quilda visited her mother Ty Cook at St. Richard's Villa in Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland and son Brent made

it to Arlington Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1, had supper there and attended the Texas Rangers baseball game. Peggy says they had a wonderful evening. Said she enjoyed watching the people at the game as much as the game itself. Well - people watching is fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenas of Argyle spent the day Saturday, Oct. 1 visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell. Other visitors in the Sockwell home Saturday afternoon were Price and Elaine Truitt of Argyle and Mallard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited in the Sockwell home Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2.

Willie Sandusky and his buddy Omar of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, spent the Sept. 30 - Oct. 2 with his mother Faith Sandusky. On Sunday the Steve Sanduskys of Dallas and Jeanne Talley of Saint Jo were visitors with Faith, Steve, and Omar.

Mrs. Wanda Perryman and her aunt, Vera Mae McGee spent Saturday, Oct. 1 in Bowie on business and some shopping. They also visited with Vera Mae's daughter, Edna Merle Hill.

Bill D. Shults and son of Lewisville visited with Bill's mother, Mrs. Louise Shults Saturday morning, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Vannoy and Kimberly of Denton spent the Oct. 1-2 weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Wylie, Jr. They also visited with the Donald Steadhams.

Jewell and Jack C. Dill visited with his mother Mrs. Beulah Dill of Era Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2.

Buford and Hazel Greenwood were in Wichita Falls Sunday to attend their grandson Terrell Johnston's 4th birthday party. Terrell's mother is the former Darlene Greenwood. They also visited with Sam and Carla (Greenwood) Parsons and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gilbert of Oklahoma City spent the weekend of Sept. 30 visiting with Perryman and Myrt Denham. The Gilberts are former Air Force friends of the Denhams. They met in Albuquerque, NM, in 1957.

Shana Muggee spent the past weekend in Houston visiting with her father and other relatives.

Mike Almon and Stephanie Grimes of Lewisville visited with his grandparents Dude and Bula Mae Berry on Sunday, Oct. 2.

Dude and Bula Mae were in Nocona on business Monday, Oct. 3 and visited with son Henry and family.

Mrs. Louise Shults had lunch in Gainesville Sunday, Oct. 2 with her friends Delia Roach and Iva Ford, had a very nice day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reynolds and family of Argyle attended the New Hays Homecoming Sunday. Afterward they visited with Ronnie's grandparents, Clea and Jimmy Joe Reynolds.

Doug Landers of Denton and his sister Vera Jackson of Nocona returned home Sunday from Mobeetie where they had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Foy Farmer. Mrs. Farmer is a sister to Doug and Vera. On his way home to Denton Doug stopped over in the Burg to visit his brother Jim.

On Wednesday, Oct. 5 the kindergarten thru 6th grade students attended the stage play "Rumplestiltskin" in Wichita Falls.

Veda Brogdon, Velma Freeman, Shirley Lanier and the Charles T. Edwards Family attended the Dye Mound homecoming Sunday. Veda says there was a larger crowd than usual and they stayed longer to visit, etc. Travelling the greatest distance to attend were Ruby and Curtis Bryant of San Antonio - he is a cousin of the late Jim Bryant.

Will close this week with the following poem -

I am my neighbor's Bible  
He reads me when we meet,  
Today he reads me in my house

Tomorrow in the street.  
He may be a relative or friend,

or slight acquaintance be;  
He may not even know my name

Yet he is reading me,  
-Anon.

Thus to say so-long for this week.

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**LOST: ST. BERNARD DOG.** \$25.00 reward, call 759-2761. 46-1C1

**FOUND: LADIES' WATCH.** Found Saturday at Jaycee Fish Fry. Call or come by Muenster Enterprise. 46-1C1

## MISCELLANEOUS

**OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel, Combination, accessories or Large Size Store.** National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Expirit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 46-1C1P

**FREE PUPPIES. ALSO, WANT** to buy used T.V. antenna. 768-2728. 46-2C1

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**PART-TIME WAITRESS WANTED** in Center Tavern. Apply in person. 45-2C1

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### NOTICE

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**"HALLOWEEN COSTUMES"** To buy or rent at second and Rose. 108 Fry Street, Denton (between Oak and Hickory near NTSU) Mon. - Sat. 10:530. 817-566-1917. 46-3C2

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**FOR SALE: NEW BUT** damaged angle iron and pipe. Very low prices. Flusche Enterprises, Inc. Muenster, 759-2203. 46-1C2

**FOR SALE: 1,000 LB. PRESSURE** spray equipment cleaning systems. Flusche Enterprises, Inc., Muenster, 759-2203. 46-1C2

**SEALED BIDS WILL BE** received on a 1974 eight cylinder International bus being offered for sale until Monday, November 7, 1983 at 7 p.m., at which time they will be opened. Bid proposals may be secured by contacting James Brasier at Prairie Valley School, 817-825-4425. 46-3C1

**FOR SALE: 1971 PLYMOUTH 4-** door. 768-2234. 45-2C1P

**PICKUP FOR SALE**

1982 Ford, 4-wheel drive, standard shift, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, low mileage. Call 4154 after 5 p.m. 10-7P

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: HOSPITAL BED** without mattress \$100. Ward's Water softener \$75. Call 759-4296 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 46-1C1P

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**TARPS FOR SALE: POLY-COAT** sky blue, low cost, light weight, 10 cents per sq. ft. at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 22-X1

**FOR SALE: 1979 4-WHEEL** drive Blazer. \$3850. Call 995-2556. 46-XC2

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**FOR SALE: USED SMALL** sleeper sofa, \$45 and used rocker \$25 at Hess Furniture also used mattress and box spring set, \$68. 45-2C1

## PATIO SALE

Saturday, Oct. 8  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Lots of Fabrics & Misc.  
Mrs. John Huchton,  
414 East First, Muenster

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## NOTICE

TO BE SERVED ON: Barry Baker, Trustee, Mae Elizabeth Wilfork, Rozell Batum, Raymond Wilford, Anne Wilford, Jane Mergerson, The Heirs of Aleza Wilford Harris, Deceased Being Rufus Kindred, Tommy Lee Coleman, Geneva Coleman, Gerri Coleman, and Shelia Coleman, and the Unknown Heirs of Will Wilford and the Unknown Claimants to Title.

All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the Mary Clark Survey Ab. 231, City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas being part of what is known as Block 87 being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the middle of Pecan Creek with the East right of way line of the old M.K. & T. Railroad, Said corner being South 88 degrees 57' 40" West 311.27 feet and North 15 degrees 04' 10" West 51.06 feet from the Southeast corner of Block 16 of Williams Addition;

THENCE North 15 degrees 04' 10" West with said right of way 467.31 feet to the beginning of a curve to the right;

THENCE Northerly 102.14 feet around a curve having a radius of 3224.17 feet, the chord being North 14 degrees 09' 40" West 102.13 feet to a corner;

THENCE North 89 degrees 23' East 23.47 feet to a corner in the middle of Pecan Creek, said corner being South 89 degrees 23' West 41.03 feet from the Northwest corner of Lot 8 of Block 12, Williams Addition;

THENCE Southerly with the middle of Pecan Creek the following courses and distances,

- South 0 degree 27' 10" East 15.62 feet,
- South 9 degrees 45' 55" East 38.01 feet,
- South 14 degrees 38' 30" East 38.02 feet,
- South 28 degrees 59' 20" East 63.07 feet,
- South 43 degrees 05' 20" East 90.0 feet,
- South 49 degrees 11' East 95.88 feet,
- South 45 degrees 53' 30" East 39.18 feet,
- South 35 degrees 21' 45" East 38.37 feet,
- South 21 degrees 13' 20" East 34.74 feet,
- South 8 degrees 28' West 27.65 feet,
- South 16 degrees 33' West 47.52 feet,
- South 34 degrees 07' 20" West 43.57 feet,
- South 43 degrees 08' 30" West 53.11 feet,
- South 47 degrees 47' 30" West 57.16 feet to the point of beginning containing 1.07 acres of land.

NO. 83-475  
THE CITY OF GAINESVILLE, TEXAS IN THE 235TH JUDICIAL VS.

BARRY BAKER, TRUSTEE, MAE ELIZABETH WILFORK, ROZELL BATUM, RAYMOND WILFORD, ANNE WILFORD, JANE MERGERSON, THE HEIRS OF ALEZA, WILFORD HARRIS, DECEASED, BEING RUFUS KINDRED, TOMMY LEE COLEMAN, GENEVA COLEMAN, GERRI COLEMAN, AND SHELIA COLEMAN, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILL WILFORD AND THE UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS TO TITLE.  
IN THE 235TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS.

## NOTICE OF HEARING

You are hereby notified that on the 22 day of November, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the Courthouse in Cooke County, Texas, the undersigned special commissioners appointed by the Judge in the 235th Judicial District Court of Cooke County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the Condemnation by The City of Gainesville, Texas, or real estate in said county, the ownership of which said land is as set out above, all of which more fully appears in a certain written Plaintiff's Statement for Condemnation filed by the said City of Gainesville, Texas, with the Judge on 13 day of September, 1983, to which reference is here made, shall proceed to hear said parties and said statement and to act thereon in the manner directed by law. You are further notified that the Plaintiff's Statement alleges:

- A. That the City of Gainesville is empowered by the laws of the State of Texas to exercise the right of eminent domain for the purpose of acquiring land for the construction, maintenance and operation of parks within its boundaries;
- B. That Plaintiff acting through its city council has found it necessary to acquire fee simple title in the above described land.
- C. That the interest in the land referred to in paragraph B above will be used for a purpose for which Plaintiff possesses the power of eminent domain, namely a park.
- D. That Plaintiff is unable to determine the exact ownership of the property referred to above.
- E. That Plaintiff and the owners have been unable to agree upon the value of the land for the reason that Plaintiff is unable to determine the true owners of the property.
- F. In this action, Plaintiff prays for the appointment of three disinterested freeholders in Cooke County, Texas, be appointed as special commissioners to assess damages and that Plaintiff be granted such other and further relief to which it may be justly entitled.

HEREIN, FAIL NOT, but make appearance before the Commissioners on the date, time and at the place above set forth.

WITNESS our hands this 14 day of September, 1983.

Wanda Britton, Edwin Alexander, Robert Davis, SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS

## BUILDING MATERIALS

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# Farm & Ranch



Craig Rosenbaum

## County Agent's Report

Do you know what the protein level of your hay is? Few livestock producers do. Most think a bale of hay is a bale of hay. The Cooke County hay show will be held Wednesday, October 26 at Cooke County College. Hay shows are beneficial in determining feeding quality of hays.

Individuals can guess the protein content of hay from physical characteristics but may miss the actual value by several percentage points. Low quality hay can be distinguished easily from high quality hay, but the true feeding value can only be estimated. This is where a forage test comes in.

A forage analysis is a chemically determined value of the protein content of the hay. The result of a forage test is a protein feeding value that can be used to determine feeding and supplementation needs for each class of animals fed.

For example, 6 percent crude protein hay does not compare in feeding value to hay with 12 percent crude protein. Each type of hay should be fed differently. The different levels of protein might indicate the types of animals that could be fed with the two hays.

A 6 percent crude protein hay is low in quality not only because the protein is low but its digestibility will likely also be low. Young stock, like steers and heifers, may not be able to physically eat enough of this hay, even with protein supplementation, to meet their nutritional requirements. Instead, such hay should be fed to dry, mature cows and should be supplemented with a protein source. The 6 percent crude protein hay will not provide the mature cow with enough nutrition to maintain herself without additional protein.

The 12 percent crude protein hay is a good quality hay that has a good level of protein and will probably be

good in digestibility. This hay will probably meet the nutritional requirements of a pregnant heifer or a steer. Since it is high in protein and digestibility, an animal will be able to consume more of it and meet its requirements. This same hay would need to be supplemented with protein if fed to a cow or heifer with calf at side since they have high nutritional needs.

Hay varies widely in feeding value. Hay from each cutting is different

from every other cutting. However, hay for a single cutting is similar in protein content and digestibility. Once the feeding value of a bale or two from a cutting is determined, the general value of all the bales from that cutting should be similar.

Considering the wide range of forages and roughages that were put in a bale this year, feeding values are going to vary widely. Grain sorghum stalks, oat straw, and all the other low

quality roughages will not compare in feeding value to good quality hay. These roughages might cause some real nutritional problems unless their feed value is determined and supplemental protein furnished. A forage test of each different type hay to be used this winter will pay dividends in better animal nutrition.

The Cooke County Hay Show will be held Wednesday, October 26, at the Activity Center of Cooke

County College. Co-producers can enter their hay and have it chemically analyzed and feeding recommendations made. To enter hays call Doug Robinson, Tommy Davidson, or myself. Doug and Tommy can be reached at 668-7731 or call our office at 665-4931. We need to have your hay by October 17 in order for protein tests to be run on the forage. There will be a limited amount of round bale samples taken also.

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## Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Davis of Slidell for dinner at the Clay Pot in Krum, Saturday evening October 1.

Mrs. Lyndall Richardson was in Gainesville Monday where she visited her sister Mrs. Mary Settle and they went over to see their brother Price Penton. They found Price feeling as well as usual and holding his own. Lyndall would like to wish Mary a Happy Birthday — her birthday is October 9. We wish for Mary many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian drove to Stephenville Friday evening to watch their grandson Barry Christian play football. Barry is one of the captains on the team. Stephenville was playing Crowley and Stephenville won with the

score being 24 to 0. Ruth said to tell everybody that "The Christians are on the move again."

Mrs. Estelle Kelley had as her guests Saturday evening for dinner her two granddaughters Misses Charlene and Stacey Amis and their four friends and Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis all of Plano and Jerry Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry, Jr., arrived Monday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry, Sr. On Thursday Della and Bonnie went to Denton where they did some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking and family had as her guests Sunday, October 2, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley West and son Danny of Gainesville.

Miss Lois Bewly and Mrs. Corvella Robson drove over in the Sunset area for sight-seeing Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley visited her sister Mrs. Emma Lee Steadman and they attended the funeral of Mrs. Betty Kuykendall at the Church of Christ in Forestburg.

Clint Josey and grandson Robert of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. Saturday, Mr. Josey treated them all to lunch at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry will have as their guest Odessa's brother, Robert of Dallas, Monday, October 3.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mrs. Irene Harry were business visitors in Montague and Muenster Friday.

James Penton visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger had as her guests over the weekend, her daughter Mrs. Bobbie Handford and husband Rhett of Whitesboro and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kindiger and son Josh, of Gainesville.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry, Sr. and her guests Marvin Jr. and Bonnie went to Lake Texoma Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adcock of Borger. They came after attending the funeral of Bill's brother-in-law in Gorman. Other guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Audrey and Chad; Mrs. Marie Russell; C.B. Wilsin all of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hacker of Whitesboro, Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon and Bill White.

Funeral services for Joseph Frank Muller of Gainesville were held Saturday, October 1, at the Vernie Keel Funeral Home Chapel, with burial in the Rosston Cemetery.

Officiating ministers were Rev. Harry Roark and Rev. Bennie Slack of Gainesville.

Mr. Muller died Thursday, in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. He was born September 18, 1918, in Muenster, and was the son of the late John and Anna Muller. He was a retired

electrician. He is survived by two brothers, Earnest Muller of Rosston and C.M. Muller, Burns City Road, Gainesville; a sister Mrs. Katherine McCullough of Fort Worth. Mr. Muller's nephews served as pallbearers.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley was honored Sunday, Sept. 25 after church services in the home of her Pastor and family for her birthday which was Sept. 16. Charles Steadman was also honored, his birthday being Sept. 10. Strawberry Shortcake with cream was served. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley and Sissie were also in attendance. We wish Estelle and Charles many more Happy Birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were in Springtown Friday evening where they enjoyed watching their grandsons Richey and Kevin Christian play football. Richey played quarterback and Kevin played lineback on the Springtown team. The game was with Springtown and Aledo, the score was 45-19 with Springtown winning the game.



One year this group represented the total enrollment in the Freemound grade school in the late 1920s. They are shown with their two teachers. Ruth Smith needs help in collecting old photos.

valuation tillage systems and soil analysis services available at Cooke County College.

Shortly before noon the program will move to the Jake Biffle farm near Myra. A free barbecue lunch will be served to the participants at the farm. Representatives from chemical companies will set up displays and discussion booths in order to explain their herbicide products' use in conservation tillage systems.

## Plans set for tillage field day

A Conservation Tillage Field Day will be held October 12, at Cooke County College beginning at 9:30 a.m. The event will be co-sponsored by the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District, the Soil Conservation Service, the Extension Service, and Cooke County College.

Conservation tillage is a cultural practice that retains protective amounts of residue mulch on the surface

throughout the year. This includes no-tillage, strip tillage, stubble mulching, and other types of noninversion tillage.

"The purpose of the Field Day will be to acquaint farmers in the area with the possibility of adopting conservation tillage methods on their own farms", according to Clyde Hale, chairman of the board of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

The morning session will be held at the auditorium at Cooke County College. Jerry Waller and Andy Spencer, agronomists with the Soil Conservation Service, will present programs on the basics of conservation tillage and conservation tillage systems in Cooke County. Doug Robison, agricultural instructor at Cooke County College, will give a program on fertilization in conser-

## Livestock prices expected to rise

Livestock prices should show a slight improvement for the rest of the year, but 1984 could bring some strong gains for cattle, hogs and lambs, says an economist in livestock marketing.

Cattle prices should remain fairly stable with only modest gains in fed cattle supplies for the rest of 1983, says Dr. Ed Uvacek with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Cattle feedlot marketings should be just under a year ago during the July-

September quarter but down sharply in the last quarter of the year. Hog slaughter is expected to remain high through the rest of this year but will drop seasonally in the first and second quarters of the new year.

Prices for fed cattle and for yearling feeder steers are expected to average in the low \$60s per hundredweight during the remainder of 1983, while feeder steer calves could average near \$70, Uvacek predicts. Utility cow prices should stay below \$40 and will likely dip into

the low \$30s by fall. Continued good grazing and more rain would help prices considerably.

For next year, Uvacek estimates that prices will rise, with the strongest increases occurring in the second quarter of 1984. Choice fed steer prices may average in the mid- to upper-\$60s by then. Prices for yearling feeder steers will move slightly below fed cattle prices but could move back into a premium in 1984. Utility cows should average in the low \$40s

during most of next year. Hog prices are expected to average \$38 to \$42 per hundredweight for the rest of this year, says the economist, but they should increase to an average of \$42 to \$46 during the first quarter of 1984.

And, Uvacek says, choice lamb prices at San Angelo in 1984 could average \$2 to \$6 higher per hundredweight than the mid-\$50s price of this year and should be fairly stable for the rest of this year.

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