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# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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One of the guests on a TV program during the past week deplored the fact that the archbishop of New York had criticized Geraldine Ferraro, vice presidential candidate, for stating that she is personally opposed to abortion but does not dispute other people's right to a choice in the matter. The archbishop's attitude is that the candidate, regardless of opposition to abortion regarding herself, is out of line, in endorsing it to others. He maintains that Ferraro is violating the law of God and her church, and is not worthy of Catholic support.

The TV critic dismissed the archbishop's position as invalid, saying that moralists have no right to be sticking their noses into politics...a retort that itself was reversed. It seems a lot more correct to say that politicians in this case have stuck their noses into morality. Furthermore we can't deny that morality is more basic than politics.

This concerns a commandment of God: "Thou shalt not kill." The commandment was accepted as valid by every creed and every civilization since the beginning of history until disputed by a relatively few who deny the existence of God.

Though not claiming to do so, the archbishop was talking for every Christian and Jew in the nation not just for Catholics. Ferraro violates a basic moral principle of them all. And it definitely is not sufficient to say she's entitled to the Catholic vote because she's a good Catholic. Really, is she?

Lately it seems that Mondale and company are managing to switch the campaign's big contention away from abortion to the tax controversy. Fritz tackles the national deficit problem by insisting that reduction in spending is inadequate and a tax will be needed to help get national finances back in line. President Reagan says the tax hike is not needed. In fact, that a stronger economy from lower tax will produce more jobs and prosperity and more revenue without a tax hike.

At this stage of the campaign both ideas are theories. It will be interesting to see which appeals more to the public and which will be applied after the election. But, good or bad, the tax issue is convenient now in diverting some public interest from the abortion issue.

However this should not be and probably is not the end of morality in the election campaign. Contrary to the scornful remark of the TV critic about bringing morality into politics, millions of Americans believe it ought to be the number one campaign topic. We are told that the Democratic platform appeals to abortionists, to gays and lesbians, to opponents of prayer in school, to softness toward criminals, and tolerance toward Marxist expansion in Central America. Many of those issues can be regarded as moral or morally related, and many Americans will consider them from a moral standpoint.

All of which is proper. Our forefathers in founding this nation regarded morality as a foundation of sound government, and they were outspoken in belief and respect for Almighty God. Even though some misguided politicians think they can get along without God, millions of American voters are on His side and will remember Him at the ballot box.

Getting down to fundamentals, our country's survival depends on a return to God and His way of life. History has shown many

Please see CONFETTI, Page 2



IT WON'T CURE A HEADACHE, but this drill is part of what it takes to be a football player, as Sacred Heart veterans John Nasche and Wayne Becker proved this week. Football workouts began all over the state Monday. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Area schools to open doors

The state's biggest business cranks up again this week, as the first school districts call their teachers and students back into the classroom for what will be considered one of the most important years in the history of public education in Texas.

The 1,069 school districts in Texas adopted budgets last year totalling \$9 billion, for the education of more than 2.7 million students throughout the state.

In Cooke County last year, spending in eight public school districts — Walnut Bend, Sivelis Bend, Gainesville, Muenster, Valley View, Callisburg, Era and Lindsay — topped \$11.5 million for more than 4,400 students.

The Texas Research League recently published Bench Marks for 1984-85 School District Budgets in Texas, their annual report on the spending of Texas' school districts. The book reveals a wealth of information on public education in the county and across the state.

In Muenster ISD, \$2,441 is spent per year on each of the district's 404 students. That figure

leaves the district near the bottom in per-student expenditures for the county, just above Valley View, which spends an average of \$2,360 a year on its 316 students.

Tops in the county on a per-student basis is Walnut Bend, spending \$6,116 on each of its 27 pupils last year. The county average is \$3,220, well above the state average of \$2,713.

This year, Texas schools will begin implementing a series of sweeping reforms adopted by the Texas Legislature in a recent special session (see separate story.) A huge tax bill passed along with the reform package will raise teachers' salaries, provide additional aid to poor school districts and radically change the financial picture for all Texas schools.

While most schools will receive

See SCHOOLS, page 3

## School starting dates

Lindsay, Sivelis Bend — Friday, August 17

Callisburg, Valley View, Saint Jo — Monday, August 20

Era — Wednesday, August 22

Sacred Heart — Thursday, August 23

Muenster, Walnut Bend — Monday, August 27

Forestburg — Tuesday, September 4

## Stephenson hired as 'Fest coordinator

It's official — Muenster's annual Germanfest now has a paid "coordinator" to handle promotional work and ride herd over the various volunteer efforts that go into the huge production.

Louis Stephenson, who with his wife Betty publishes the "All Around Gainesville" magazine, will work under a Chamber of

Commerce committee to stage the annual spring festival, which last April drew around 30,000 people to the city.

Stephenson is a member of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce and has worked closely with Germanfest since its beginning. He is a retired school teacher.

Stephenson's hiring was one of

the five reforms adopted unanimously by the chamber's membership at their regular monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday.

The group also voted to:

— take Germanfest back to its original theme, sticking more closely to the area's colonial German heritage;

— to make the change im-

mediate, within reason, establishing a committee to review entertainment and other offerings for suitability in accordance with the theme;

— to table plans that called for a permanent building in the city park to house the fest, due to a lack of funds at the moment;

— to allow the Germanfest committee to oversee the fest, and let the Chamber of Commerce place more emphasis on promotion of retail trade and industrial development in Muenster.

The idea of resurfacing the

See GERMANFEST, page 3

## County buys new bulldozer

The county commissioners approved spending \$65,700 for a motor grader for precinct two after reviewing a couple of bids in their regular meeting Monday.

The winning bid was from Trinity Equipment Co. of Irving, for a John Deere dozer. The price included a trade-in of two county-owned dozers, a 1955 model and a 1967 model.

The other bid was from Plains Machinery Co. of Dallas, on a Galion dozer for \$68,965.

The commissioners amended a budget item, correcting a typographical error in the county treasurer's proposed salary. The information as published in the Enterprise was correct, however.

The budget will be a priority item on the agenda at the court's

next meeting August 24, as they will try to finalize it. The current proposal of about \$5.1 million calls for no tax increases, according to county judge Jim Robertson. The new budget takes effect on October 1.

The commissioners also:

— agreed to pay for the funeral

See COUNTY, page 3

## School legislation reviewed

Here is an overview of the major features of the sweeping education reform bill passed this summer during a special session of the state legislature.

**ACADEMICS**  
All students must pass an exit-level skills test before graduation.

No social promotion.  
Statewide achievement tests will be given every two years.

No student may be exempted from final examinations.

The school year will start after Sept. 1 and end before May 31, beginning with the 1985-86 school year.

Any student accumulating five unexcused absences in one class during one semester will automatically fail the course.

A student must have grades above 70 to participate in extracurricular activities. The state Board of Education will set regulations for activities designed to restrict them to after-school hours. The University Interscholastic League will be required to submit all of its rules to the state Board of Education for approval.

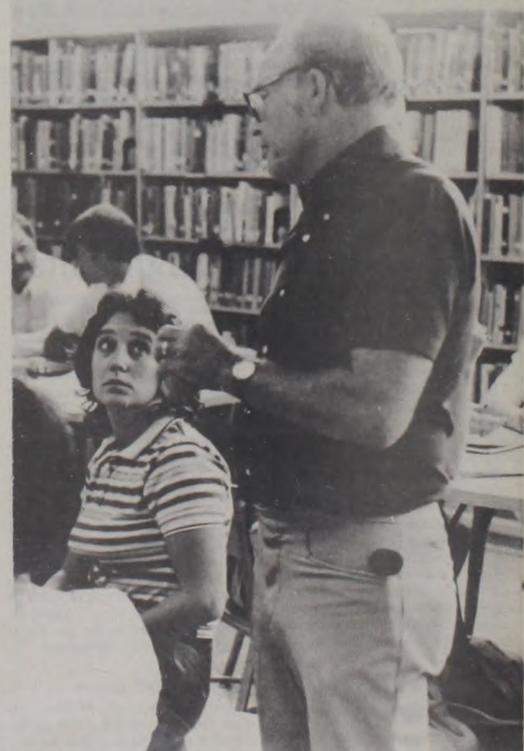
Computer science will be mandatory in all schools.

All school districts will be required to offer after-school tutoring to failing students. The district will decide whether attendance is mandatory.

By the 1985-86 school year, only 22 students per teacher will be allowed in kindergarten and first and second grades. By the 1988-89 school year, the maximum class size will be 22 in grades three and four.

School districts will be required to create half-day pre-kindergarten classes for disadvantaged 4-year-

See LEGISLATION, page 3



LINDSAY PRINCIPAL Henry Schroeder explains some of the points of the new curriculum guidelines to high school English teacher Jean Arendt during the school's first day of in-service training Monday.

Photo by Bob Bucket

Good News ...		A mild August ...		Date	Precip.	Low	High
"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; fools despise wisdom and instruction." Proverbs 1:7-8		It doesn't seem like August, with an average temperature of the week below 95 and moisture a total of 1.73. Low and high readings were recorded by Steve Moster.		Aug. 9		75	97
				" 10	1.11	70	92
				" 11		69	80
				" 12	.62	68	90
				" 13		71	94
				" 14		71	94
				" 15		68	90
				Precip. for month: 2.02		Year to date: 19.80	



## COMMENT

### Let the buyer beware ...

I heard a story on the radio last week about a man from the United States who was arrested and imprisoned for 14 months in Saudi Arabia for possessing X-rated videotapes.

He taped the movies off cable TV in this country. It was a strange coincidence, then, that just a few days later I received in the mail a catalog from HBO/Cinemax, a new movie service being offered locally.

Looking through the catalog, it strikes me that some of these films could get a guy in big trouble in Saudi Arabia. For instance:

— there's a page in the catalog advertising "School Daze on HBO" and promoting three movies. They all are rated "R" and all contain warnings of adult language and nudity — one has "strong sexual content." Two of the movies apparently involve the seduction of school-age boys by older women, while the other concerns itself with sex among kids. This is "school daze?"

— then there's a "Friday After Dark" page which features five sexually explicit movies, obviously made for no other purpose than to titillate. The warnings (or inducements) at the end of the plot summaries contain such phrases as "adult language," "strong sexual content," "rape," "nudity," etc. You get the picture.

— other films sprinkled throughout the catalog contain similar warnings. These movies are shown as early as 7 in the evening, all week long. Not-for-children fare such as "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" can even be seen in such unlikely time slots as 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

In all fairness to the local company, it should be known that HBO nationwide is making a major move into "adult" programming. The Wall Street Journal announced months ago the purchase of Cinemax by HBO with that in mind. The formerly family-oriented HBO, which was picked up by many cable companies for that very orientation, is spicing up its programming to compete with soft-porn companies like Showtime and the Playboy Channel.

Let the buyer beware. I'm not about to issue a rousing call for banning HBO/Cinemax here — there's apparently enough of a market for this type of programming here that it's worth a big selling campaign. People are free to subscribe or not to subscribe to such a service, and that's as it should be.

But I mourn the decay of an institution that I grew up with. I remember when television offered Dick Van Dyke and "I Love Lucy" and Humphrey Bogart and Howdy Doody. A generation came to trust television, perhaps wrongly, as a babysitter for the kids. They knew nothing more harmful than a scary Alfred Hitchcock episode would enter those little minds via the airways.

When cable came along, most of us quickly subscribed just for the promise of better reception. But in so doing, we left the public airways and entered the pay-TV market — a market that is just now beginning to be explored, and exploited, by those to whom anything that sells is considered moral.

I suggest parents look closely at what is offered on pay-TV before they blindly subscribe to all the services cable offers. There are still a lot of good movies, but there is some real garbage mixed in.

Television, our old friend, can no longer be trusted in our home, with the minds of our children.

BB



### Lyndell Williams

#### STATE CAPITAL Highlights

The names of candidates for the newly appointed State Board of Education are coming in with nearly 200 being nominated last week.

The Legislature abolished the elected 27-member board in the recent special session. Governor Mark White will appoint 15 new board members from the nominations.

Among the names are former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan and two of White's political cronies: campaign treasurer Shannon Ratliff and recently resigned Texas Secretary of State John Fainter.

White is expected to name the 15 sometime in September. However, before the new board begins its work, the election-related changes in the law must be approved by the U.S. Department of Justice, which could take several weeks. Once installed, the new board will serve for four years, then revert to an elected board.

#### Campaign Skirmish

The two candidates for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by John Tower squared off in what may be the first real skirmish of their contest.

At the center of this liberal-conservative confrontation was the issue

of gay rights, but the argument widened into some real finger-pointing and name-calling.

It began when Republican Phil Gramm told reporters he did not support special treatment for gays and didn't want them teaching their philosophy in public schools. A pro-rights retort from his opponent, Democrat Lloyd Doggett, led Gramm to accuse Doggett of accepting campaign contributions raised by a male strip-tease benefit held at a San Antonio club.

Checking his records, Doggett found the substance of the accusation to be true. While denying he knew of the activity in advance, Doggett returned the money to the gay rights group which had sponsored the event.

#### Oil Spill Lawsuit

Attorney General Mattox last week filed against the owner of the British tanker which spilled 2.3 million gallons of crude oil in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mattox seeks to recover clean-up costs and penalties for harm to natural resources and the coastal tourist trade.

## Confetti

Continued from front page

times that moral decay is a beginning of social, economic and military deterioration. Actually, our primary concern in this year's election is to get America back on the course which our forefathers chose. The various issues about which politicians are disputing ought to be considered on the basis of right or wrong in the eyes of God, rather than politics.

### Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Our City Council seems to be in the habit of contradicting itself. The last time I attended one of their meetings, they did not hesitate in quoting the Soil Conservation Service since it suited their purpose. Now, when a faulty dam at the landfill site is in need of corrections, the SCS's recommendations are too costly. They then turn right around and decide that "unauthorized" paving work will be paid for, while work done on the landfill dam will not be paid for — if a bill is sent to them. I would like to point out that certain council members were fully aware of and had OK'd (contrary to the statement in last week's paper) the work Mr. Bayer had done on the dam.

It really seems as if SOMEONE on the council is trying to make it look like Mr. Bayer is not cooperating with the city. Nothing could be further from the truth. Mr. Bayer has honored his part of the contract. As a matter of fact, considering late payments and improper use and care of the landfill, I would say that he has been most accommodating. The City Council, in their conscience, surely knows that an apology and a retraction are in order.

In closing, I would like to call your attention to the hearing for the proposed tax rate increase. As citizens of Muenster, I urge you to attend this meeting on Monday, August 20. A tax increase should be of concern to everyone.

Thank you,  
Janet Barnhill

## Clarification

In last week's city council story, it was stated that the council "agreed not to pay" for some "unauthorized dozer work" at the city's landfill if the bill were sent to the city.

City officials have since learned that no dozer work in excess of what they discussed with landfill operator Art Bayer was performed, although their information at the meeting was that he had done a great deal more. The city will, in fact, pay for Bayer's dozer work in repairing a washed-out dam at the landfill site.

Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff stated that Bayer, as operator of the landfill, "has the authorization to do as much dozer work as he wants" at the city landfill. The council requested the item be clarified to avoid further misunderstanding between Bayer and the city.

There was no vote and no official council action on the matter at last week's meeting, as both parties continue to operate under a contract signed earlier this year. The city, meanwhile, is pursuing the development of a new landfill site.

### Bob Buckel

## The other side of the desk ...

**T**HE CLASSROOM is empty. The smell of chalk dust and new textbooks lingers in the air and the floor is scuffed from the tread of little sneakered feet. The teacher's desk is piled with papers.

She's there too, behind the desk, elbow on knee, chin in hand, mind overloaded and eyes unfocused. The week of in-service had included a session on teacher burnout, but she still wasn't prepared for the first-week-of-school blues.

The classroom smells the same as when she was a child: the chalk, the books, the aroma of thirty kids who've been out chasing and wrestling in the grass at recess. The lunchroom smells drift in from down the hall and basketballs echo from the gym. Outside, the buses siphon away all but the few remaining kids who wait for mom with their books balanced on grass-stained knees.

The teacher revels in the quietness. For the first time today no little hands are waving for her attention, no little voices are asking questions, no little eyes are watching her every move.

The room looks depressing from behind this workladen desk. It is not a fun place, but a place of burden — the burden of teaching; ministering to the needs of children, grading papers, filling out forms, making lesson plans, trying to create things for young hands and minds to do throughout the day of school.

The days are a blur to her, a streak of light and action moving past like a speeding train. The bell rings, the students tumble into their desks and she begins fighting the clock like some mad dog nip-

ping at her heels. Ding! It's time for reading. Ding! It's math time. Ding! Lunch. Ding! Recess. Ding! Time to go home.

And the teacher sits in the rubble of the day, wondering if anyone learned anything. She mentally replays it all: she should have taken more time on reading with this child, been firmer with this one. She should have visited with this one's mother about the bruises on his arms.

From behind the desk, it's hard to see past all the paperwork to where they sit. She sees the complexities of an almost impossible job and despairs. But the children see colors and lights, worlds and words and planets spinning closer within their reach. And they do learn.

There are many easier ways to make a living. People drive taxicabs and trucks, fix airplanes, direct corporations and spin records and make more money. They trade their time for a paycheck and get a good bargain.

A teacher trades more than time. She gives away little pieces of her life, every day. She lives with each child, tries to get inside his head and find out what he needs in order to grow and learn and make his own way in the world. She fears that unless she discovers the key to a child's mind, he will be less than he could be.

A broker can look at the Dow-Jones average and tell how well he did his job that day. An athlete can look at the score, and the efficiency of an executive is measured objectively by the bottom line.

A teacher never really knows. Now and then, if she lives long

enough and stays in the same place, a former student will look her up and tell her that she helped. Often the ones who benefitted most go on their way without knowing it was a teacher who set them on the right road, thinking they did it themselves.

She gets up, walks around from behind the desk and slides into one of the children's chairs. From this perspective, near the floor, far below the ceiling lights and blackboard, a different school comes into focus.

She remembers her own childhood: how big it all was, how bright and wonderful. School was new and exciting. Books and records and films brought the world into a dusty classroom — changed a little girl into a princess, a spider, a soldier and a sorceress all in the course of a day.

She drank up knowledge like a row of parched corn in August, and you could almost hear her growing. And the center of it all was the one person who brought the magic to life, the one who read the stories and told her the wonderful things, showed her how it all worked and patched up the hurts.

It was the teacher. The role that person had played for her, she now played for her students. She was the one to whom they came every day with their eager minds, their problems, their handicaps and their abilities. She was the one who was supposed to know what to do. School was their first great adventure in life, and she was their guide.

From the other side of the desk, things looked better.



Edwin Feulner

## Education success stories

**T**HE PROBLEMS plaguing U.S. education remain. Kids who can't read after receiving their high school diplomas. Kids who can't do simple math computations. You've heard it before.

Still, many American youngsters manage not only to get an education in public school, but to get an excellent one. Somewhere, they're doing something right.

Last year 152 public secondary school principals were honored by the U.S. Department of Education for having exceptional education programs. A diverse cross-section of America was represented: principals from Maine to California, from rural towns and inner cities.

Yet, for all their differences, the principals showed a remarkable degree of uniformity on what is needed to produce a superior secondary school program. No hocus-pocus or magic formulas here. Just a lot of good common sense — the kind that too often ignored by the pedantic experts and lawyerly colleagues in Congress.

Dr. Eileen Gardner, a former public school teacher (with a doctorate from Harvard no less), recently surveyed the 152 award-winning principals on what makes quality education.

By a nearly four-to-one margin, the 65 principals who responded said they did not believe more federal money would solve most educational problems. Some cited

federal regulations and control as the reason for their opposition; money never comes from Washington without strings attached. Wrote a principal from the southeastern U.S., "More federal money means more forms." Another principal said, "Additional federal money will result in additional federal control. Local autonomy should be reestablished." One respondent from Arizona compared pouring more money into education to digging a well in the Sahara Desert.

In a related question, the principals judged federal program regulations "excessive" by a two-to-one margin. "Red tape, paperwork, and ridiculous rulings are pervasive," complained the principal of a large northwestern high school. One principal from a high school in the Southeast argued that the regulations "do not 'protect' anyone; they inhibit constructive use of limited time."

Even those who supported federal regulations acknowledged the paperwork burden, Dr. Gardner noted. "Some basic regulations are obviously necessary to protect rights," agreed one respondent, "but much streamlining could be done. The feds are paranoid about the potential for cheating, and their desire for paper empires is obsessive."

Eighty-two percent of the principals favored toughening teacher

certification standards, requiring more emphasis on substantive academic courses (rather than "methods" courses). "Subject knowledge is more important than pedagogical techniques. Teachers teach by their style and personality anyway," commented a South Carolina principal.

The principals also supported merit pay for teachers by a three-to-one margin. "Unless and until merit pay is instituted," said a principal from the southwestern U.S., "we are telling teachers that it really matters not what kind of job they do — they will be paid the same."

Our nation's educators and the federal education bureaucracy in Washington should learn one lesson from all of this, as one New England principal noted, "Examine exemplary schools and try to replicate what works."

Principal John Litzel of Eastview Middle School in Bath, Ohio, puts it more succinctly: "A pat on the back, a wink, a smile, a comment can create an atmosphere of warmth. A personal note, a positive phone call home, pictures of positive school happenings in the local paper are examples of spreading the good news about your school."

If we don't learn from the achievers, who are we going to learn from?

Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

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FUTURE CHEERLEADERS try to work out their steps at a cheerleading clinic held last week in the city park.

Photo by Janie Hartman

## School face major changes

Continued from front page

more state money, many will also have to raise more local money as well, to provide for the additional teachers, smaller class sizes and more course offerings mandated by the legislature. Teachers' salaries in Cooke County's eight public school districts averaged \$17,226 last year — a figure which is certain to go up in next year's report. The state average is \$19,501.

The highest-paid school district in the county last year was Gainesville ISD, with an average just above the state's at \$19,571. Sivell's Bend was the lowest-paid at \$14,343. Muenster's teachers averaged \$18,608, Lindsay's \$18,971, Era's \$16,444, Callisburg's \$17,259, Valley View's \$17,904 and Walnut Bend's \$14,715. County-wide, the average salary is 8.4 percent above the state minimum, while the

statewide average salary is more than 21 percent above the minimum. The average pupil-teacher ratio in the county is 15-to-one. Sivells Bend has the lowest, with a teacher for every 12.6 pupils, while Valley View's 18-to-one ratio is the county's highest. Walnut Bend has the lowest tax rate at 20 cents, but has the highest tax levy per student at \$4,780. The county's highest tax

rate belongs to Era at \$1.17 per \$100 valuation, giving them a levy of \$1,731 per student. The average tax rate in Cooke County was 61.9 cents last year. Muenster was the only district in the county to decrease its tax levy, dropping it 3.7 percent last year. Statewide, the levy increased more than 10 percent on average. Era's 28 percent levy increase was the largest in the county last year.

## Legislation

Continued from front page

olds if more than 15 students qualify.

### TEACHERS

The state minimum salary for beginning teachers will rise from \$11,100 to \$15,200. The top state salary will increase from \$21,500 to \$26,600. All teachers will receive a minimum \$1,700 a year pay raise.

All teachers will have to pass a competency test by June 1986 or face dismissal.

Teachers will be able to enter a four-step "career ladder" paying teachers \$1,500 to \$2,000 more when they move to the second rung of the ladder, \$3,000 to \$4,000 for the third and \$4,500 to \$6,000 when they reach the final "master teacher" step, with the pay raise varying by district. To advance, teachers must pass a performance evaluation from administrators and fellow teachers. Because of limited funds, only 30 percent of teachers will be able to enter the ladder next year, chosen by a committee of administrators and teachers.

Schools may hire non-certified instructors to help ease critical teacher shortages in math and sciences.

The state will offer financial aid to needy college students who major in education and agree to teach at least four years in public schools.

### ADMINISTRATION

The current 27-member state Board of Education will be abolished as soon as Gov. Mark

White appoints a 15-member board from recommendations made by a committee of state officials. The board would revert to an elected panel after 1988 elections. The elected members would assume office on Jan. 1, 1989, and serve four-year terms.

The lieutenant governor, the House speaker and eight legislators will sit on the Legislative Education Board, recommending appointees to the governor and reviewing the Board of Education's implementation of education reforms.

The state commissioner of education will serve at the will of the board, instead of the current four-year term. His power to censor or recommend textbooks is removed.

### FINANCE

Money will be funneled to school districts based on program rather than personnel. Districts with large numbers of disadvantaged children or non-English-speaking children will get more aid.

State aid will be based on individual district's property wealth. Poorer districts will get more and wealthy districts less.

If a school district's tax rate is below the state average, the school districts, not the state, will be required to pay for additional retirement benefits when the district supplements an administrator, coach or teacher's salary above the mandated state level.

## Germanfest

Continued from front page

present tennis courts in the park, where the tent pavilion has been set up for Germanfest for the past several years, was the only one of six committee recommendations not adopted by the chamber membership.

The city and the Jaycees club are currently in the process of applying for a grant to build new tennis courts at a different location, and the chamber members agreed to wait until the results of that application are known before doing anything to the present tennis court.

Stephenson will earn \$3,600 a year, plus expenses, for overseeing Germanfest for the chamber. He is expected to begin preliminary work soon on next year's fest, and a screening committee should be

named in the next few weeks to review Germanfest participants and come up with ways to return the fest to its original theme.

## County

Continued from front page

and burial of the indigent who hung himself several months ago in the city jail;

— approved a couple of quitclaim deed corrections regarding the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department;

— discussed the benefits of the Texas County and District Retirement System, agreeing to leave the local employee's system as it is.

## City to hold hearing

The Muenster city council will hold a public hearing on a possible tax rate increase Monday evening at 7:30 at City Hall.

The hearing, which is required by law any time there is the

possibility of an increase in the effective tax rate, will be followed by a workshop on the proposed budget for the fiscal year.

The public is invited to attend the hearing and workshop.

You decide  
how much money  
your money  
earns.

That's brass tacks banking.

### CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT—\$1,000 MINIMUM

TERM	RATE %	YIELD %
3 Mo.	11.90	12.8233
6 Mo.	12.00	12.9378
12 Mo.	12.70	13.7421
18 Mo.	12.50	13.5117
24 Mo.	12.50	13.5117
30 Mo.	12.50	13.5117
42 Mo.	13.00	14.0886

JUMBOS \$100,000 & OVER		MINI-JUMBOS \$50,000 to \$99,999		MINI-JUMBOS \$25,000 to \$49,999	
TERM	RATE %	TERM	RATE %	TERM	RATE %
30 to 89 Days	13.00	30 to 89 Days	11.75	30 to 89 Days	11.50
90 to 179 Days	13.125	90 to 179 Days	12.50	90 to 179 Days	12.25
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# Muenster trustees okay school policy changes

The Muenster school board approved 12 additions and seven changes in the school's policy manual Thursday night to bring it into compliance with new state laws.

The changes cover everything from graduation requirements to student absences to teachers' counseling responsibilities. Several drew a great deal of discussion from the board, although most of the policies are required by state law which gives the school "no choice" in their implementation.

The most controversial was a new requirement calling for after-school tutorial sessions for students who fail a course. Tutoring will be offered in the four basic areas of instruction: language arts, social sciences, math or science.

Under the new policy, a student who fails a course will be required to attend a tutorial session twice a week for the entire six weeks. During that time, the student will be suspended from extracurricular activities such as sports, and will have to provide his own transportation home following the after-school study sessions. That situation will cause problems, according to board member Dale Klement.

"What are you going to do when a kid's daddy tells him to get on that bus and come home?" Klement said. "That's going to happen. I'll bet two out of the first five you put in there will not come. What kind of enforcement do you have on this?"

High school principal Eddie Green, who presented the policy changes, noted the state did not spell out enforcement procedures. In fact, Green said, the school district has not yet decided exactly how "mastery" will be measured for the purpose of determining who must attend the sessions.

The state has issued a 200-page handbook detailing the "essential elements" in each course offered at the high school level. Green said any test for mastery would be based on that, and the evaluation would likely include final exam grades and other assignments.

Students failing to attend the required tutorial sessions would face disciplinary procedures,

Green said. The 12 policies added to the school district's manual provided for:

- changing the direction of the school's instructional program;
- changing the method of evaluating the school's instructional program;
- providing for a 45-minute planning period for teachers;
- dealing with the loss of class time;
- providing that credit may be awarded to high school students for completion of courses at Cooke County College;
- requiring faculty members to provide counseling services to students in addition to their teaching duties;
- limiting student absences and spelling out the policy for making up work missed during excused absences;
- expanding communications and requiring meetings each year with students' parents;
- providing for the teaching of "essential elements" as defined by the state, and setting goals for mastery of those elements by students in each grade;
- stating how the school district will remediate those students not mastering the essential elements, providing for tutorial sessions twice a week in the four basic areas of math, science, language arts and social sciences during the six-week period after the student fails a course;
- spelling out the school's policy on promotion and retention of students;
- and identifying the prerequisites for courses, determined at the local level.

Policy changes approved by the board said that:

- students may drop out of school at the end of the year in which they turn 16 (it was previously 17);
- only seniors will be allowed to combine an outside job with their classwork during the school day;

- there will be no more exemptions from final exams for anyone;

- graduation requirements will remain at 22 credits this year, but will go up to 24 next year (out of a possible 28);

- there will no longer be any letter grades given, but all grades will be numerical;

- students can be expelled from school only by board action, when their presence in the classroom presents a danger to themselves, their fellow students or their teachers. A form of on-campus suspension, where the student may still receive instruction, will be instituted for handling discipline problems;

- honor rolls will be determined by numerical grades - the "high honor" roll will be made up of students with no grade below 90, and the "honor" roll will consist of students with no grade below 80. Before, the grades in all a student's classes were averaged to determine his place on the honor roll.

The policy changes will be incorporated into the student handbook for the coming year and presented to all students when school begins August 27. Anyone desiring to look at the school's policies may do so at the school administrative office during business hours.

In other action, the board voted to purchase a videotape camera, tapes and monitor for use by the athletic department and other school personnel. It was noted that the Quarterback Club might possibly purchase a portable VCR to allow Muenster coaches to videotape their football games, rather than using costly film.

Unless that machine is purchased, the camera will not be of any use in videotaping games and will be used in other school areas.

The board also approved the purchase of two more computers and scrapped plans to build a sidewalk to the visitors' side of the football field.



MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY at Lindsay confer during a curriculum planning session on the first day of in-service training. School begins at Lindsay and Sivells Bend today (Friday). Photo by Bob Buckel

## Immunization clinic slated

The Texas Department of Health announces the immunization clinic to be held in Muenster at Sacred Heart Community Center Wednesday, August 22, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Clinic will provide immunization against Diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP), Polio, Rubella (red measles) and Rubella (German measles), for infants 2 months through 18 years.

Precautions must be taken with females in the 12-18 age group to insure that they are not pregnant when they are immunized with measles and/or rubella vaccines, and that they do not become pregnant for 3 months following immunization.

Immunizations are incomplete if a child has not received three (3) doses of DTP and Polio vaccine with at least one dose administered past the fourth birthday. All children under 18 years must have an informed consent form read and signed by the parent or legal guardian. If possible, the parent should accompany the child to the clinic.

Immunization records should accompany the child to the clinic and be examined by the Public Health Nurse who will answer any questions.

The following children would have immunizations deferred:

- those acutely ill and with fever;
- those taking antibiotic treatment for an acute illness; and
- those who have completed antibiotic treatment for an acute illness, but have not been

pronounced well by their physician.

The Department makes no charge for the immunizations. Since these diseases can be quite harmful, each parent or guardian is encouraged to protect their children from them.

"Persons who have private physicians should consult with them for advice," stated Hal J. Dewlett, M.D., director of Public Health Region 5, headquartered in Arlington.

## Man injured Friday

A Cooke County farmer was injured last Friday when his tractor ran over him at a farm northwest of Lindsay.

Damond H. Fuhrmann, 61, was taken to Gainesville Memorial Hospital Friday evening after the accident occurred around 6:40 p.m. He was listed in stable condition this week.

According to a report by the sheriff's department, Fuhrmann

was standing on the left side of the tractor in front of the left rear wheel when he attempted to start the machine. When he reached up and engaged the starter, the vehicle jumped forward as it had been left in gear.

The left rear tire hit Fuhrman, knocking him down, then the tractor ran over his mid-section before he could get out of the way.

## TUEC seeks permit

To test Comanche Peak reactor

Texas Utilities Electric Company has asked the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board to authorize the Director of nuclear reactor

regulation to issue a limited license to allow fuel load and certain non-nuclear tests for Comanche Peak Unit 1.

The procedure would have no public safety implications. Such a license would not authorize the unit to generate any power, and the loading of fuel and testing activities would not involve any nuclear reaction.

During the fuel load and testing process, the NRC's detailed review of plant construction and the ASLB's licensing hearing would continue if not completed beforehand.

"We continue to make progress toward getting unit 1 prepared for fuel load," said Harry Bomar, Manager of the Texas Power & Light Co. Gainesville office.

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## Voths celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth were the surprised honorees at a party on Saturday, Aug. 11 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Members of the Rohmer clan gathered at the home of Mary Rohmer, then proceeded to the Voth home to surprise them with an old-fashioned shivaree, arriving at 7:30 p.m. with a prepared, bountiful meal. A decorated golden wedding cake by Betty Rose Walterscheid, included gold roses and a golden wedding symbol.

Ben Voth and the former Gertie Rohmer were married in Sacred Heart Church 50 years ago.

Their actual wedding date was Aug. 21, 1934. The party was held well before the anniversary to enhance the surprise element.

The Voths are parents of two children, Ruthie, Mrs. Tommy Knabe, and the late Carol Ann Koesler. There are six grandchildren, Joe Koesler, Susan Koesler Yosten, Barbara Koesler, Mary Lin Koesler Knabe; and Kathy Knabe Sicking and Stephen Knabe. There are also three great-grandchildren, Nicholas, Jonathan and Kristen Yosten.

Following the supper, guests reminisced in an old fashioned circle, for a fun evening of visiting and remembering when.

## Trubenbach, Flusche married July 27

In a Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Betty Ann Trubenbach and Donald Flusche were married on July 27. Father Denis Soerries officiated.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar enhanced with lighted candles and two arrangements of white gladioli tied with pink bows.

Mrs. Donna Walterscheid, daughter of the bride, was matron of honor and Ronnie Flusche, brother of the groom was best man.

In the wedding liturgy Karl, Steve and Dickie Trubenbach, sons of the bride, presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Readings were given by the groom's daughter, Carmen Flusche.

Shawn Dangelmayr, nephew of the bride and Mark Flusche, nephew of the groom were Mass servers.

Mrs. Ruth Felderhoff presented

traditional organ music and accompanied her daughters, Christy and Jenny Felderhoff, vocalists. The bride and groom entered the church to "Edelweiss."

A reception and wedding supper followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center Cafeteria. Tables, covered in white, each held an arrangement of fresh flowers. Eighty guests attended.

The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Charlotte Dangelmayr and was decorated with a combination of pink and candle-light icing, swans and bells. It was served by the groom's daughter, Carmen Flusche and the bride's niece, Mrs. Janet Pangel.

Among out of town guests attending the wedding were the groom's daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Holmesly and Mrs. Cathy Kent.

The couple is at home on Picnic Grounds Road in Muenster.

## Florence Fisher hosts Young Homemakers

Florence Fisher was hostess to members of the Muenster Extension Homemakers on Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

Fifteen members attended and heard a program presented by Jaci Bilderback on Guatemalan Embroidery. She displayed a purse she made, taught the stitch, and

provided plastic net squares for members to practice and become familiar with the procedure.

During the business meeting the hostess read the Inspiration: "Don't Quit."

In the absence of Alice Hellman, Rose Rohmer, president, gave the County Council report. She told of plans to present a quilt and quilting show on Nov. 1 and 2, instead of the customary Christmas in November show. More information will be announced later.

Members signed get-well cards to send to Mmes. Anna Henscheid and Lucille Lutkenhaus.

Following adjournment, Mrs. Fisher served a dessert course.

# LIFESTYLE



JAMES FELDERHOFF  
... five years old ...

## Felderhoff enjoys birthday

James Felderhoff celebrated his fifth birthday with a party in his honor given by his parents, Gus and Loretta Felderhoff in their home.

Decorations and birthday cake carried out a Cowboy and Indian theme.

Guests included his sisters Julie and Vanessa, his brother Gussie, his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Droll, and Tommy, Becky, Emily and Danny Felderhoff, Patsy, Kimberly, Bryan and Michael Henry, and Jim and Alice Roark.

Children enjoyed pitching horseshoes and other games. After a hamburger cookout on the trail, gifts were opened and birthday cake and ice cream were served. The little buckaroos departed with a bandana filled with party favors.

## Muenster registration set Friday

Friday of next week, August 24, is registration day for all students attending Muenster Public School during the coming school year. According to Principal Eddie Green they will report according to the following schedule.

Grades K to 6 will register in their classrooms from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Others will register in the library according to the following schedule.

Grade 7 at 11 a.m.  
Grade 8 at 11:30 a.m.  
Grade 9 at 1 p.m.  
Grade 10 at 1:30 p.m.  
Grade 11 at 2 p.m.  
Grade 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Green also stated Grades 9 to 12, who pre-scheduled in the spring, need only to fill out their enrollment cards and pick up their class schedules. Grades 7 and 8, who did not pre-register, will fill out their enrollment cards and will have class schedules set up at their specified enrollment time.

Parents of new students of the district will be expected to contact their respective principals, Gwen Trubenbach or Eddie Green, before the registration date.

## Hess' paintings on exhibit

Monica Hess has an exhibit of her paintings at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Building during August. It is open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Area artists are invited to exhibit their crafts on a monthly basis. The show is presented in the front entrance and on the west wall of the front lobby.

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Accompanied by daughters

# Bayers return from vacation

Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer, accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. Georgia Norvell of Austin and Sister Jeanette Bayer of Little Rock, Arkansas have returned from an extended vacation and sightseeing trip of 15 days.

Leaving Muenster on July 15, they drove as far as Santa Rosa, New Mexico and the next day had the privilege of visiting in Santa Fe at the Loretta Chapel and its famous spiral staircase to the choir loft. They also saw the beautiful St. Francis Cathedral.

In Albuquerque they ascended Sandia Mountain by cable car and went down the other side by chair lift, then made the return trip in reverse order.

The Painted Desert, Petrified Forest and Grand Canyon were next on their itinerary.

The Bayers said that traveling to reach Fresno, California was the hottest part of their trip. In Fresno they toured the most unusual Forestive Underground Gardens.

For the next two days they drove along the Pacific coastline and through San Francisco. In the Redwood Forest, and National Redwood Park, they went into the Tree House and Chimney Tree. On the Avenue of the Giants they saw the famous "Paul Bunyon and his Ox."

After attending Sunday Mass in St. Ann's Church in Roseburg, Oregon, they visited at Crater

Lake. The next day was spent driving through Wildlife Safari and enjoying the magnificent scenery of Columbia River Gorge and three waterfalls.

The Bayers were prevented from driving to Mt. St. Helens, finding that road closed, but then continuing to drive into Canada for sightseeing.

On July 25 they came through Spokane, Washington, stopped

for lunch on two days at the Lehnertz Brothers Longhorn Restaurant and then continued driving to view the Grand Coulee Dam on the next day. They regretted missing the Lehnertz Brothers and a visit with former Muenster residents.

Continuing their sightseeing in Washington, Idaho and Montana the Bayer's enjoyed magnificent scenery, encountering occasional rainy days and one severe hail storm. They visited Yellowstone Park, seeing Old Faithful and

other favorite tourist attractions.

In Fort Collins, Colorado they attended Sunday Mass at St. Joseph Church, then drove on to Denver to visit a niece and family, Kathryn, Ted, Wayne and Brenda Gremminger. With them, the Bayers visited the Mother Cabrini Shrine in the mountains and also the outdoor theatre in the mountains. They were overnight guests of the Gremmingers and drove on the next day to tour the Air Force Academy, the beautiful chapel and surrounding area.

On July 31 they visited in the Dalhart area before coming home.

Sister Jeanette and Georgia Norvell remained with their parents another day, then went to Arlington to visit their brother and family, the Clarence Bayers. Their sister, Cheryl Bayer visited with them upon their arrival on July 14. Sister Jeanette left DFW on August 1 to fly to Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mrs. Norvell drove back to Austin.



**CARLA WALTERSCHEID AND DOYLE KLEMENT** will be married in Sacred Heart Church on September 22. Father Victor Gillespie will officiate at 5 p.m. Their engagement and wedding date have been announced by her parents, Carl and Pat Walterscheid. Parents of the future-groom are Walt and Eleanor Klement, all of Muenster. The bride-elect is a graduate of Muenster High School and is employed at Fischer's. Klement, a graduate of Muenster High, attended Cooke County College and is employed by GTE Valeron, Inc. They will reside in Muenster. Attendants at the wedding will be Brenda Leon matron of honor; and Staci Walterscheid, Deb Klement, Sharon Swirczynski and Margie Walterscheid. Monty Reiter will be the groom's best man and Mark Klement, Claude Klement, Wayne Klement and Steve Eckart will be groomsmen. *Mathews Photographers*

## Secular Franciscans' local history told

Secular Franciscans of the St. Bonaventure fraternity of Sacred Heart parish met Sunday afternoon, Aug. 12 for a prayer service, fellowship and business meeting.

Mrs. Leo Henscheid, prefect, led the seraphic office; Mrs. Frank Herr secretary, Mrs. Felix Yosten treasurer and Mrs. Frank Bayer vice-prefect gave their reports.

A thank-you letter was received from one of the families in India that receives aid from the local fraternity each month. The letter was read to the group.

The newsletter from the Norman, Okla. fraternity "Canticle News" carried an article written by Mrs. Leo Henscheid, giving the history of the local fraternity. It also was reported during the meeting, and each member was given a copy.

The history reveals that the Third Order of St. Francis was organized in Muenster in 1890 and 1891. However, few records were kept or have been lost. It is known that isolated members continued to pray the Daily Office and wear their scapulars. In 1926, during a parish mission conducted by two Franciscans, a large group of novices were received.

From 1934 to 1949, the order was visited annually by Rev. Juvenal Emannel; from 1950-53 by Fr. Jordan Schell who also conducted a Tridumm; from 1954 through the next 25 years by Rev. Elisa Koppert.

The parish golden jubilee history shows that there were 60 members in 1939. Membership grew to 83 in 1958. However in 1984 there are only 26 members and all are senior citizens. Twelve attended the Sunday meeting.

## Gary Fisher speaks to Beta Kappa club

Members of Beta Kappa chapter of ESA in Muenster, opened the current year with the first meeting of fall, on Monday, Aug. 6 with Martha Koesler as hostess.

Gary Fisher, as guest speaker, presented the educational program, describing different types of insurance for life, car and health; and discussing how to choose insurance to better suit individual needs.

Jan Cain, new president of Beta Kappa conducted the business meeting, and roll call, minutes and correspondence were read by Marlene Endres, secretary. Loretta Felderhoff, treasurer gave a report on the St. Jude's Research and Cancer fund collections taken at church doors.

Plans were discussed for Rush which begins on September 4 as the Model meeting, with Lora

Hennigan as hostess.

The next get-together will be Saturday, Sept. 8, when Janet Hess will be hostess for a Rush Brunch. Debbie Hess will then be hostess on Oct. 6 for the Couples Party.

Old and new business was received. The district meeting, held here in Muenster on July 29 at the VFW Hall, was reported by Rose Henscheid, substituting for Barbara Felderhoff, committee chairman. The next district meeting will be held in Wichita Falls.

Members were reminded of the Family Outing and the baby shower for Sidney Porter to be held Aug. 12 in the home of Ray and Marcy Wilde.

Closing ritual was conducted, followed by refreshments served by the hostess, Martha Koesler.

## Fr. Frowin ends vacation in Dallas

Father Frowin Schoech has returned to Subiaco Abbey after assisting with parish work in Dallas for six weeks and vacationing with his mother, Mrs. Andy Schoech in Muenster.

He was honored with a farewell party on August 4 at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Marjorie and Peter Wall in Dallas. Attending were his mother, his brothers, his sisters and their

families including Glenn, Barbara and Jennifer Schoech of Irving; Dick and Sharon Schoech of Arlington; James, Karolyn, Christa and Leslie Cooley of Irving and the hosts.

The Walls entertained with a barbecue on their outdoor deck and also served clams on the half-shell, brought from New Jersey the night before when they flew back to Dallas from their vacation.

In Trenton, N.J. they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wall and in Vermont earlier they spent a week on a bicycle tour of the state with a group of cyclists.

## Drawing winners announced

Winners of the Sanders Jewelers 30th anniversary drawing were J.O. Peters of Valley View, who won a man's Bulova watch; and Mrs. Clayton Gilmer of Gainesville, who won a lady's Bulova watch.

### SNAP menus

**Aug. 21-22-23**  
 Tues. - Barbecue on plate, baked beans, potato salad, peach cobbler, bread, butter, milk.  
 Wed. - Oven-fried Chicken, macaroni salad, peas, apple pie, bread, butter, milk.  
 Thurs. - Spaghetti and Meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.

## Personal

Mrs. Sharon Fedor and children Teri Lynn, Jeff and Dana of Arlington spent two days here last week with grandparents and great-grandparents in a "before school starts" visit with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman. They enjoyed visiting at the farm, going swimming and playing with their cousins.

## News of the sick

Cody Sicking, six year old son of Clifford and Kathy Sicking underwent an emergency appendectomy in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Aug. 8, and was dismissed on Saturday.

Herbie Walterscheid is a patient at Muenster Memorial Hospital. He underwent surgery to repair a broken left hip, suffered when he fell at his home on Aug. 3.

Rita Pels looks forward to dismissal from St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas this weekend after being a surgical patient there for two weeks. Rita is the daughter of Mrs. Regina Pels and the late Henry Pels, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Bayer was dismissed Tuesday from St. Paul's Hospital after medical care since last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Walterscheid underwent surgery at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas on Tuesday, Aug. 14. Cards will reach her addressed to Patsy Walterscheid, St. Paul Hospital, Room 131, 5959 Harry Hines, Dallas, TX 75235.

Donna Wolf, daughter of Sharon and Billy Don Wolf, has undergone ear surgery at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. She entered on Aug. 6 and returned home on Aug. 9.

Billy Don Wolf was a surgical patient at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas from Sunday, Aug. 12 until Wednesday, Aug. 15. He was dismissed to convalesce at home.

## Over 100 attend Schilling reunion

More than 100 relatives, all members of the John Schilling relationship, attended a family reunion Sunday in Muenster City Park.

Beginning with a bountiful covered dish dinner at noon, the day continued with visiting, picture taking, lots of reminiscing, dancing to radio music, and swimming.

Relatives came from Capps Corner, Justin, Denton, Ennis, Pilot Point, Nocona, Gainesville, Lindsay and Muenster.

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\*This effective yield represents an annualization of the 7 day return of 10.38% ending August 15, 1984. The average portfolio maturity was this yield will vary as short term interest rates change.

Frontier M...  
 Ladies of St. M...  
 Church in Linds...  
 Peter's in Linds...  
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 Audye Smith, Ida...  
 Becker and Katie F...  
 New residents

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 \*Cold B...  
 Bud Li...  
 12 pack only...  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Miller Hig...  
 6 pack bottles...  
 \$270 & tax

\*Ice...  
 \*Hot E...  
 Sandwi...  
 \*Germ...  
 Sausa...  
 \*Fresh D...

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Frontier Manor News

# Ladies host birthday party

Ladies of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville and St. Peter's in Lindsay hosted the August birthday party for residents of Frontier Manor on Aug. 2. They baked and served home made cakes to serve with punch, honoring residents who have birthdays in August. The ladies also sang and Mildred Lawson accompanied on the accordion.

Ladies of Broadway St. Church of Christ made and presented corsages and boutonnières for the birthday honorees: Marie Felderhoff, Louise Hord, Jack Lee, Eula Owen, Myrtle Pearson, Verna Sparkman, Mary Wharton, Audye Smith, Ida Dudley, Mary Becker and Katie Rosson.

New residents at Frontier

Manor are Dorothy Stokes and Pete Miller.

Family Night was held at Frontier Manor on Aug. 7 with Cross Timbers Band providing musical entertainment for residents, staff, family members and volunteers. This was also an opportunity for all to get acquainted with the new administrator, Jody Puttman.

Leo Ladouceur, former administrator of Frontier Manor, has received a promotion to regional vice president of 10 ARA nursing homes in this area.

Frontier Manor welcomes Jody Puttman. In the short time she has been here she has made friends with residents, staff and families.

For the Family Night party, there were eleven freezers of homemade ice cream and that many different flavors, made and served by family members and staff. Frontier Manor issues an invitation to attend again on September 3, saying: "Come see what

our special treat will be next time."

Favorite employee of the month was elected by popular vote on Aug. 7, when Benitta Nations, an LVN, was named. She was presented a plaque, in appreciation of her pleasant, friendly and helpful attitude. Benitta has been with Frontier Manor for almost a year.

Mallie De Cordova was elected favorite resident of Frontier Manor for July. A retired school teacher, she was admitted in January 1984. She enjoys sing-alongs and especially likes for children to visit.

On Aug. 8, residents enjoyed watermelon in the dining room. Della Rose Voth brought watermelons and cantaloupes. Residents always enjoy treats and watermelon or home-made ice cream are special treats. They said "Brings back memories of days gone by."



THE SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL annual staff of 1984-85 attended the Josten Yearbook Workshop, August 8-10 at North Texas State University. Sessions included theme, yearbook design, copy layout and photography. The annual staff completed all assignments made in all classes.

Students attending, shown in the above photo, 1 to r are Gail Fisher, Sally Stoffels, Sharon Henscheid, Shari Voth, Kelley Schilling and Donna Fuhrmann. They were accompanied by Janie Hartmann, Annual advisor.

Photo by Janie Hartmann



**H & W  
KOUNTRY  
KORNER**

\*\*\*Specials\*\*\*

12 OZ. CANS Only  
**Pepsi 29¢**

**Dr. Pepper  
Coke**  
16 OZ. Only **38¢**  
Hot Only **\$1.59**

**Ice Cream  
Cones**  
**50¢**

\*Cold Beer  
**Bud Light**  
12 pack only **\$5.25** & tax  
**Miller High Life**  
6 pack bottles case **\$2.70** & tax **\$10.70**

\*Ice  
\*Hot BBQ Sandwiches  
\*German Sausage  
\*Fresh Donuts

# Development Center offers services

Cooke County Development Center located at 705 Muller Street in Gainesville, is operated cooperatively by Cooke County Special Education Services and Mental Health/Mental Retardation Services of Texoma.

The Center functions as an information and referral source for residents of Cooke County in regard to Special Education services and rehabilitation training for persons who have some handicapping condition.

Classes are provided for infants and young children under three years of age in a stimulating environment designed to normalize developmental functioning. This program is operated by MH/MR Services of Texoma.

Child Development workers are Pat Eldredge and Karen Woody. Speech Pathologist is Susan Gellinger and Registered Occupational Therapist is Cecelia Jarnigan.

Early Childhood classes are offered for children ages three to five years. The Center also houses a Primary Special Education class

for children six to eight years of age; a class of children of elementary age who have behavioral or emotional problems; one Adolescent class for children ages twelve and above, which stresses functional living and prevocational skills; and programs for the severely handicapped.

These Special Education classes are under the jurisdiction of Gainesville Independent School District.

Related services provided are Speech Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Adaptive Physical Education and transportation.

Screening tests are done on all referrals, and comprehensive assessments, are completed before enrollment. Handicapping conditions include visual difficulty, physical handicaps, hearing loss, mental retardation, speech dysfunction, learning disabilities, emotional disturbance, and autism.

Young children are accepted who have a delay in the areas of speech skills, motor skills, or learning ability. Often young children

need trained professionals to help them achieve normal developmental function before entering kindergarten.

Staff at Cooke County Development Center include Special Education teachers Martha Fuhrmann, Alric Gonzalez, Lisa Gonzalez, Louise Kimbley, and Helen Schaefer.

Teacher aides are Ruth Bradley, Marilyn Burgess, Judy Garner, LaVon Hifler, Beverly Marshall, Kathy Patterson, and Linda Shotwell.

Speech Pathologist is Linda Sharp. Dr. Richard Ness is Adaptive Physical Education teacher. Nancy Fisher is Parent-Teacher Consultant.

All of the above are employed by Cooke County Special Education. Other Special Education personnel serving the Development Center are Dr. Dolley Yeargan, School Psychologist; Debbie Haag, Educational Diagnostician; Jean Allen, Educational Diagnostician and Vision Specialist; Alice Smith, Supervisor of Speech and Hearing; and Jenann Allen, Nur-

se. An Occupational Therapist will also be available.

Joe Walter Workshop, a sheltered work and vocational training program operated by MH/MR Services of Texoma, is at the same location. This program provides vocational assessment, career orientation, basic education, social adjustment counseling, and work experience.

Persons age 16 and above who need vocational training because of a learning deficit are accepted. Jean Martin supervises the workshop and Glenda Watson and Ben Fulton are trainers.

Mrs. Nadine Day will supervise the hot lunch program. The custodian/bus driver is Robert Martin and Peggy Powledge is the secretary.

Cooke County Development Center follows the Gainesville Schools calendar, and Gainesville Schools provide the hot lunch program.

For information concerning any of the above programs, please contact Janis Cravens, Director, at 668-7142, Barbara Marshall, Director of Special Education at 665-0773, or Nancy Fisher at 668-8071.

By Arbor Day Foundation

# Free shade trees offered

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free shade trees to people who become Foundation members during August.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote fall tree planting throughout America.

A Sugar Maple, Weeping Willow, Red Oak, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, Silver Maple, Tuliptree, European Mountainash, and Red Maple tree will be given to members joining during August. The six to 12-inch trees will be shipped this fall at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10.

They will be sent postage paid

with enclosed planting instructions.

These trees were selected because they provide shade and beauty, and a variety of forms, leaf shapes, and fall colors, according to John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director. They are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality

of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the ten free trees to members contributing \$10 during August.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to SHADE TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31.

# Hospital Notes

Dismissals from Muenster Memorial Hospital last week are as follows.

Mon., Aug. 6 - Patsy Walterscheid, Muenster.

Tues., Aug. 7 - Cecilia Haverkamp, Anna Henscheid, Muenster.

Wed., Aug. 8 - Chad Hill, Gainesville; Burnie D. Franklin, Nocona; James Veretto.

Thurs., Aug. 9 - Donald Carl Fleitman, Muenster; Billie Bob

Dennison, Ollie Edith Pitman, Saint Jo; Jones, Mrs. Louise, Gainesville.

Fri., Aug. 10 - Cheryl Bayer, Muenster; William Hagerla, Nocona; Jake Huddleston, Myra; Jack Holt, Barbara Whittington, Gainesville.

Sat., Aug. 11 - Lucille Lutkenhaus, Cody Sicking, Muenster.

Sun., Aug. 12 - Lester Harris, Muenster.

# Williams' attend reunions

Mrs. Florence Williams spent a recent week in Otis, Kansas attending a family reunion of the Brack relationship and visiting her mother, Mrs. Moore. When she returned, her sister-in-law, Bessie Williams of Otis, Kansas accompanied her to Muenster.

On Sunday, Aug. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and Ms. Bessie Williams visited in Fox, Oklahoma with Floyd Williams of Fox, Raymond Williams of Big Spring, Tx. and Lowell Williams of Andrews.

# Hearing Tests set for Muenster

Shirley Green  
Master Hearing Aid Specialist

**FREE**  
\* Electronic Hearing Test  
\* Cleaning and Check-Up of Any Hearing Aid  
\* We Make House Calls

The Mobile Testing & Service Unit is in Muenster every Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Muenster Pharmacy, 511 North Maple Street



759-2833, or Gainesville, 665-8172

# Giant's Trailtown Restaurant

Saint Jo, Texas Hwy. 82 995 2751

9:30 AM - 11 PM Mon. - Thurs.  
9:30 AM - 2 AM Fri. - Sat.  
9:30 AM - 3 PM Sunday

# ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Fresh Real Catfish Filet or Fried Shrimp with Salad Bar

Friday & Saturday Nights **\$6.95**

**SUNDAY BUFFET**  
11 AM - 2:30 PM

All You Can Eat!!  
With Salad Bar

**\$4.99**

Shrimp, Fried Chicken, Roast Beef, Chicken Fried Steak, Green Beans, New Potatoes, Fried Okra, Mashed Potatoes, Corn on Cob

**FALL GARDENING  
TOOL  
CENTER**

Community Lumber Co.  
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Losses can be tragic — the theft of antiques, art work, jewelry, silverware, coin and stamp collections. Theft coverage of a Homeowner or Tenant policy is limited. Discuss this with FMW Agency.

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**FMW**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
204 N. Main, 759-4644 Muenster

For those resuming studies

# College offers orientation

In the music video version of his latest hit record, singer Billy Joel expresses a common sentiment among many people today who would like to return to the classroom but feel they've been away too long.

"I haven't been there for the longest time" sings Joel as he imagines himself back among classmates at his old school and longs to recapture the optimism and promise of days gone by.

According to Linda Mast, outreach counselor at Cooke County College, that's just what more and more persons are doing these days by going back to school even though they haven't been there "for the longest time" — some for as many as five, ten, even twenty years.

"Thanks to the growth of the community college movement," she explains, "many persons who have been away from the classroom for years are resuming or just beginning their college studies at schools like CCC.

"They're coming from all walks of life, all age groups, all educational backgrounds — including many who never finished high school, and the benefits they're reaping from higher education are literally changing their lives for the better."

To help such persons make the adjustment, to answer their questions and to assist them in getting the most out of their education, Cooke County College will be offering for the first time this fall a new course (listed in the schedule of classes as Educational and Career Planning HD 1163) with a new format and focus.

It will be directed specifically toward persons over age 25 who have been out of school for several years and need college and career survival and study skills in order to start or resume college successfully.

"Not only will this course help those enrolled make a successful re-entry into the classroom," says Mast, "it will also earn them three full hours of college credit. It will be meeting this fall semester on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., meaning that even working students could work it in during an extended lunch break a couple of days a week."

Mast, who will be teaching the course, says it will be divided into three basic components: study skills, self-exploration and career choice. Each component will last six weeks.

"The ultimate goal of the course," she says, "is to equip students with an 'I can do it!' attitude

when it comes to starting or resuming a college level educational program.

"As a bonus, it will equip them with needed study skills and learning strategies and aid them in using their education to gain advancement or secure new employment by thinking in terms of 'non-traditional' careers and em-

ployability."

The class will be limited in size, so interested persons are urged to enroll as soon as possible. Call the CCC Counseling Center at 817/668-7731, Ext. 216, to set up an appointment with a counselor who will provide more detailed information and enrollment assistance.

## Family visits here

Agnes and Bill Hellman of Tulsa, Father Joe Weinzapfel and Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel, both of Dallas arrived Monday to spend the day with J.M. Weinzapfel. Msgr. Tom brought pictures he made during a vacation trip in

Australia. Also observed Monday was his birthday. Henry and Janie Weinzapfel and son Joe joined the group in the afternoon and the family was together later for dinner and birthday cake hosted by David and Juanita Bright.

## Bindel gets surprise

Wilfred Bindel was surprised Monday Aug. 13 in observance of his birthday, when his wife and 25 friends arrived at the KC Hall at 8 p.m., while he was at work at the KC Club.

Chips, dips, vegetables and cheese snacks were served with a decorated birthday cake. He was gifted with a money tree, and a picture was made.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. John Stark of Irving announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born in Irving Community Hospital on Aug. 1, 1984 at 9:48 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 6 1/2 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches in length. Susan Elizabeth joins a brother, Joe, at home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sicking of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stark of Snyder are the grandparents. Mrs. John Stark is the former Dolores Sicking.

Monte and Janet Barnhill are parents of a daughter born on Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1984 at 3:36 p.m. weighing 10 lb. 5 3/4 oz. and measuring 22 inches in length. She is a sister for Mandy and Adam. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayer and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnhill. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knabe, Sr. and Mrs. Gertrude Bayer all of Muenster. Mrs. Monte Barnhill is the former Janet Bayer.

Mrs. Joe Sicking spent five days recently with her daughter and family, Dolores and Johnny Stark and children Joe and infant Susan Elizabeth.

## Correction

Mr. and Mrs. Les Richardson of Mesquite became parents for the first time with the birth of a daughter, April Elena, on Sunday, Aug. 12, 1984 at 1:10 p.m. in Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. She weighed 9 lb. 1 1/2 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches in length. First time grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Wallace of Shreveport, Louisiana. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Martin of Gainesville. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Alvin Wilson of Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. August Fleitman of Muenster are April Elena's uncle and aunt.

Elisa Gale Endres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Endres of Gainesville was the winner of the Miss Red Bird Sweetheart crown in the American Sweetheart pageant recently. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Endres of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crow of Nocona. Mrs. Matt Neu of Lindsay, Mrs. Minnie L. Crow and Mrs. Mary Conyers both of Nocona are the great-grandmothers. The grandparents' names were inadvertently omitted when Elisa Gale's picture was printed in The Enterprise last week.

## Personals

Al and Marianne Kuhn of Houston spent several days last week in Lindsay with his father, Jake Kuhn and visited briefly with their relatives in the Kuhn and Luke families in Lindsay and Muenster. Their daughter, Lauren arrived Saturday and returned to Houston with them after attending school in St. Louis, Mo. during the summer.

Mike Schomer of Westphalia, Iowa has been a guest of relatives in the Henscheid families for the past week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schomer of West-

phalia. Mrs. Schomer is the former Verena Henscheid, daughter of the Joe Henscheids, lived in Muenster and attended school here as a child.

Mr. and Mrs. August Fleitman and children of Muenster were in Dallas Sunday evening to see their newest niece and cousin, April Elena Richardson. Also visiting there were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Zachery of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fleeman and daughter, Tawnia have returned to Muenster after attending the funeral of his brother, Charles Fleeman Sr. held on July 21 in Melinao, Ohio. They also visited his father and other relatives.

### Schedule of Meetings

#### VFW Auxiliary

The regular VFW Auxiliary meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 20 at 8 p.m.

#### Ideal Weight Support

Ideal Weight Support Group meets on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Public School football stadium.

#### Diabetic Support

The Diabetic Support Group meets next Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Muenster Hospital meeting room. Dr. Schachar of Gainesville will present the program.

#### AA

The Muenster chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Community Center.

## Car Wash set

SHHS Cheerleaders will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, Aug. 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the paved area between the two school buildings. The charge is \$3.00 for inside; \$4.00 for outside; or \$6.00 for both, inside and outside. For more information, call 759-4227.

## Fettes visit family here

Jerry and Delette Fette of Waco were guests of relatives Sunday afternoon, seeing Bob and Peggy Voth and family in Gainesville, Joe and Vina Voth, and R.N. and Elfreda Fette in Muenster. Mrs. Jerry Fette returned recently from a 28-day tour in Europe when she and two counselors from Beaumont accompanied a group of students on a conducted tour. Delette Fette is a counselor in the Waco School System.

## Yearbooks returned

The 1984 Hornet Yearbooks have been returned to the printer because of one major error. The insheets carried the crest of All Saints Episcopal School in Dallas instead of the gold Hornet.

Corrected yearbooks will be available shortly after the opening of school, as announced by Phyllis Coffey, yearbook advisor.

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Washes dirt & mildew off houses before painting, cleans cement & brick, oil field tanks & equipment

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AFFILIATED  
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DRAWING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 16, 1984. YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. OFFICIAL RULES AT PARTICIPATING AFFILIATED FOOD STORES.

**1984 BLAZER**

**1984 RANGER**

MANY, MANY MORE EXCITING PRIZES.

49 OUNCE

**Cheer**

DETERGENT

**\$1.48**

LIMIT 1 WITH \*10\*\* PURCHASE

**6 PK CANS**

**7UP**

**\$1.49**

**2 LITER**

**PEPSI**

**99¢**

**LEAN FAMILY PACK**

**3 LBS. OR MORE**

**LB.**

**88¢**

**COLORADO FANCY SWEET**

**CORN**

**10 EARS**

**\$1.00**

**ORANGE DRINK OR TROPICAL FRUIT**

**Rich-n-Ready Drinks** 1 GAL. SIZE **99¢**

**SURFINE Sweet Relish** 16 OZ. JAR **79¢**

**SURFINE SMOOTH OR CHURCH** 16 OZ. JAR **1.39**

**Peanut Butter** 16 OZ. JAR **1.00**

**CONTAINA Tomato Sauce** 2 OZ. CAN 5 FOR **1.00**

**DALE CROSBY, SLICED, CHINESE** 20 OZ. CAN **79¢**

**Pineapple** 20 OZ. CAN **79¢**

**WELCH'S Grape Jelly** 22 OZ. JAR **1.39**

**WELCH'S Grape Juice** 46 OZ. SIZE **1.59**

**DALE Pineapple Juice** 46 OZ. SIZE **1.19**

**FRESH LIKE CUT**

**Green Beans** 13 OZ. CAN 5 FOR **2.00**

**FRESH LIKE WHOLE OR CREAM** 14.5 OZ. CAN **48¢**

**Corn** 5 L.B. BAG

**Gladiola Flour** GOLDEN BRAN 7.5 OZ. **89¢**

**Mac. and Cheese** 3 FOR **1.00**

**ASSORTED 5.5 OR 7.5 OZ.**

**Old Tyme Mixes** 5 FOR **1.00**

**MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee** ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN **2.29**

**MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee** 10 OZ. JAR **4.39**

**SURFINE Crackers** 16 OZ. BOX **49¢**

**13 OUNCE CAN**

**SURFINE Shurfine Milk** 2 FOR **88¢**

**SURFINE Pinto Beans** 2-LB. BAG **58¢**

**DELTA ASSORTED Paper Towels** JUMBO ROLL 2 FOR **1.00**

**DELTA ASSORTED Toilet Tissue** 4 ROLL PER. **88¢**

**SHURFINE**

**Catsup**

32 OZ. JUG LIMIT 1

**67¢**

**SHURFINE**

**Pork & Beans**

5 16 oz. CANS

**\$1.00**

LIMIT 5

**SHURFRESH**

**Ice Cream**

ASS'D FLAVORS

1/2 GAL. ROUND CTN.

**\$1.59**

**FINEST QUALITY MEATS**

**Shurfresh Franks** MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. PER. **89¢**

**Turkey Franks** SHERBANDER 12 OZ. PER. **58¢**

**Ground Turkey** LONGHORN 1 LB. ROLL **99¢**

**HOFBAUER'S HOMEMADE Stick Bologna** HICKORY SMOKED! 1 LB. **1.99**

**FROZEN FOOD DEPT.**

**Pet Ritz Cream Pies** ASSORTED 14 OZ. **78¢**

**Orange Juice** 6 OZ. CAN 48¢

**Grape Juice** 12 OZ. CAN **89¢**

**BAIRY DEPT.**

**KRAFT COLBY OR CHEDDAR Half Moon Horn Cheese** 10 OZ. PER. **1.89**

**COUNTRY CROCK 24 OZ. Shedd Spread** 99¢

**ORANGE JUICE** 99¢

**FRESH PRODUCE**

**HOMEGROWN PEACHES** 3 LBS. **1.00**

**Cantaloupes** 4 FOR **1.00**

**Avocados** CALIFORNIA CALIYO 5 FOR **1.00**

**Grapes** SEEDLESS 1 LB. **79¢**

**Bartlett Pears** CALIF. 2 LBS. **1.00**

**Green Cabbage** 1 LB. **7¢**

**White Mushrooms** 8 OZ. PER. **1.00**

**Plums** 3 LBS. **1.00**

**New Red Potatoes** LARGE 3 LBS. **1.00**

**Cucumbers** SUPER SELECT 3 LBS. **1.00**

**NON-FOODS DEPT.**

**Vaseline Petroleum Jelly** 5.75 OZ. JAR **99¢**

**Vaseline Intensive Care** REG. OR HERBAL 10 OZ. **1.79**

**Cutex Polish Remover** REG. OR HERBAL 4 OZ. **79¢**

**Speed-Stick** REG. OR HERBAL 2.75 OZ. **2.29**

**Q-Tips Flex-Sticks** 170 OZ. PER. **1.39**

**AFFILIATED**

Friday August 17, 1984 THE MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE — Back-to-School Edition 28

# Back-to-School Sale



Levi's® jeans  
**Sale 14.99**

Reg. \$22. The distinctive back-pocket stitching tells everyone you're wearing Levi's® jeans with that famous fit. Pre-shrunk dark blue cotton denim in men's waist sizes

Lee® jeans  
**Sale 17.99**

Reg. \$24. Pre-washed Lee® jeans have a softer look and a softer feel. With five riveted pockets, center-creased legs. Indigo-dyed denim of comfortable 100% cotton. Men's waist sizes



Save 20% to 25%  
**Big-name sport shoes for all the family.**

**Sale 15.19** Reg. 18.99. Men's Nike® Court Master canvas basketball or multi-purpose shoe.

**Sale 16.99** Reg. 21.99. Men's or women's Nike® Monterey jogging shoes of nylon/suede.

**Sale 14.99** Reg. \$20. Women's USA Olympic jogger of nylon satin/suede with Velcro® brand closure.

**Sale 13.50** Reg. \$18. Men's USA Olympic nylon/suede jogging shoe.

**Sale 17.59** Reg. 21.99. Girls' Nike® Rascal nylon/suede jogging shoe.



Save 25%  
**Plain Pockets® jeans for girls, boys and men**

**Sale 10.49** Reg. 13.99. All-cotton denim jeans. Pre-washed for soft comfort. With 5-pocket styling. Big girls' regular and slim sizes 7 to 14. Big boys' in sizes 8 to 14. Mens sizes Reg. \$16 **Sale 11.99**



25% to 50% off  
**Basics for boys and for girls**

**Sale 3.99** for 6 pairs. Orig. 5.99. Boys' over-the-calf striped-top socks. 3-pack of boys' briefs, Orig. 3.99 **Sale 2.79** Girls' crew socks or knee-hi's, Reg. 1.49 **Sale 89¢** Girls' brief or bikini panty, Reg. 1.19 **Sale 59¢** Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

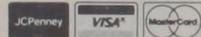


**Sale 7.49** pkg. of 3  
**Men's T-shirts**

Reg. 8.50. Crewneck T-shirts of combed cotton/Fortrel® polyester for long wear and comfort. Sizes 34 to 46.

**Sale 5.49** pkg. of 3  
**Men's briefs**

Reg. 6.50. Rib-knit briefs of combed cotton/Fortrel® polyester, with Lycra® spandex in the waistband. Sizes 28 to 44.



# JCPenney

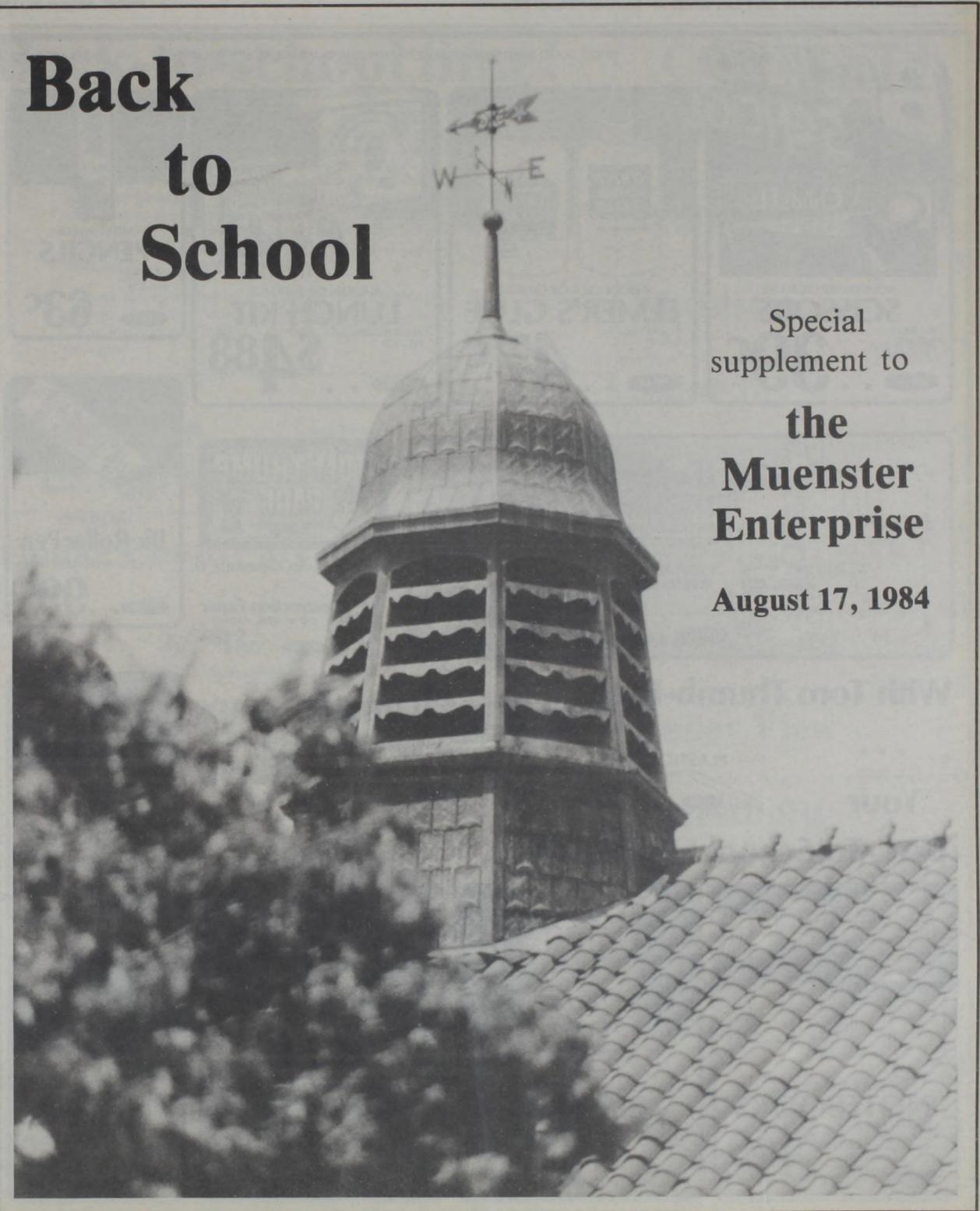
Gainesville Shopping Center

Open  
9:30 a.m.  
to  
8:00 p.m.

# Back to School

Special supplement to  
**the Muenster Enterprise**

August 17, 1984



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**SCISSORS**  
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EMPIRE YELLOW  
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EASY TO ASSEMBLE  
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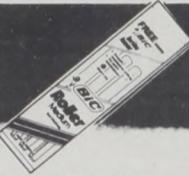
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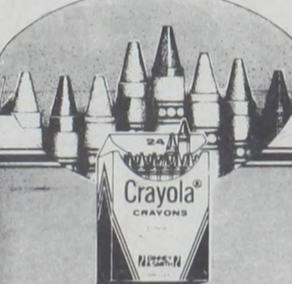
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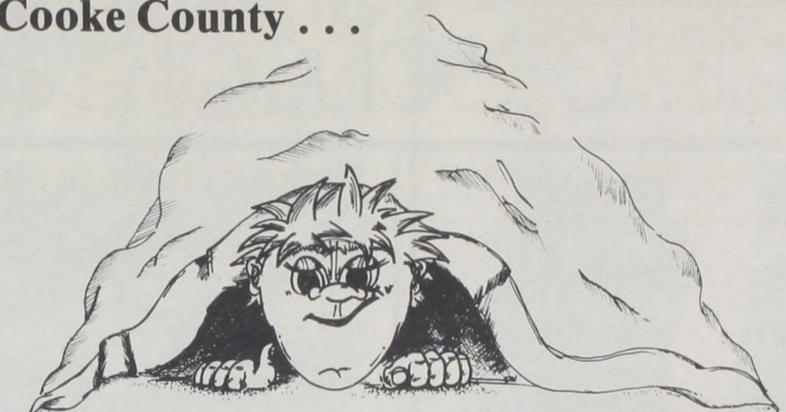


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# Back-to-school time!

School begins for more than 4,000 students in Cooke County and the surrounding area in the next two weeks, re-opening the biggest and most important industry we have — education.

The school districts featured in this special edition of the Muenster Enterprise are all working hard to provide quality education to the youngsters they serve. They are wrestling with legislation, finances and public pressure to perform, just as the headline-grabbing big-city districts are — and they are often being asked to do more with less money.

In all the whirlwind of change, let's remember the children, and the wonder of learning. To them, and to the dedicated, caring teachers who staff our schools, this back-to-school issue is dedicated.

Special supplement to the:

**MUENSTER  
ENTERPRISE**

David R. Fette  
Publisher

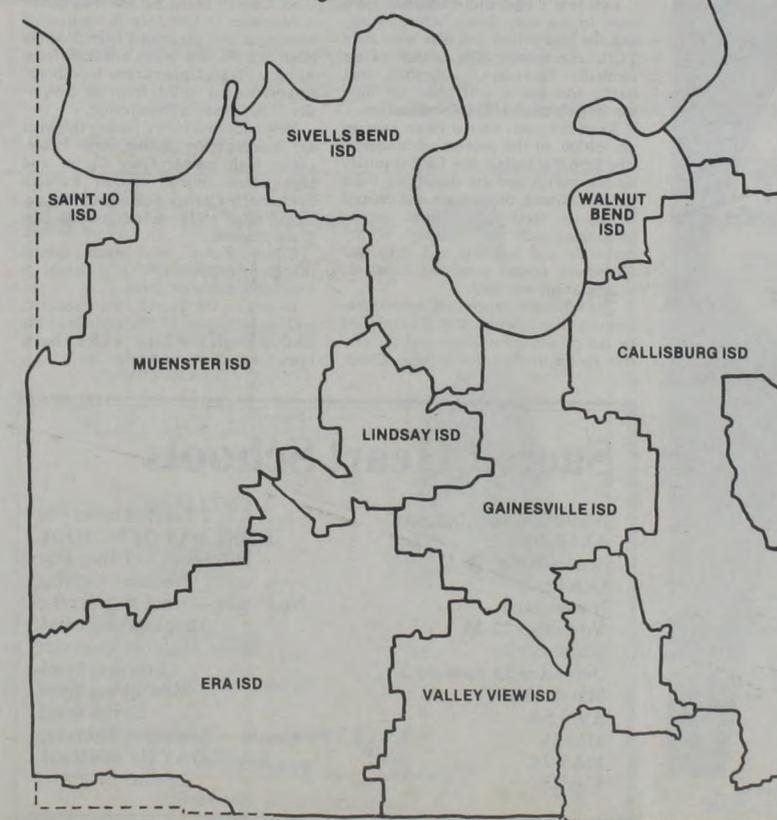
Bob Buckel  
Editor

Alvin G. Hartman  
Ad sales, layout

Sharlene Hartman  
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Dianne Walterscheid  
Ad design

## Cooke County area schools



# Orientation set Friday at CCC

Classes begin September 4

A special program of Freshman Orientation will officially kick off the upcoming fall 1984 semester at Cooke County College for all students just beginning their college studies.

The program, set for August 24 (Friday), is for all CCC students who will be new freshmen this fall, including those who may have already enrolled in some classes this summer.

"This day could well be one of the most important and most helpful ones ever spent on campus for new students," says Bill Caver, director of counseling at CCC. "In terms of long-term benefit to these students, we consider attendance an absolute must."

Caver explains that entering college is a big step for students and that a successful college career invariably depends on "getting off on the right foot." Helping freshman students make a good beginning is what the Freshman Orientation program is all about.

"Experience has shown that many students starting out in college put themselves at a real disadvantage by failing to seek out the help they need to make a successful transition from high school level studies," Caver says.

This can put a student behind before he or she really gets started. Unfortunately, many students never catch up.

"In many cases, new students are reluctant to ask what they might think are 'stupid questions' or neglect to investigate all the various programs and services the college makes available to them," Caver adds. "As a result, they end up uninformed or misinformed and fall far short of getting the full benefit of their college experience."

"There are many instances, for example, of students who struggle through several semesters without knowing that the college offers a wide range of financial aid programs for which they were eligible all along."

The same is true, he says, of many other college programs and services such as career planning, personal counseling, student organizations and extracurricular activities, intramural sports and many others.

"We will be providing information about all these topics," says Dorreice Leander of the CCC counseling staff. "Freshman Orientation also will provide answers to all questions any students may have."

Of particular interest will be sessions conducted by Ms. Leander on "helpful hints and tips" for college level study skills such as note taking, reading and so on.

Also of special interest will be sessions conducted by Linda Mast of the counseling staff on information in the college catalog including graduation requirements, grading policies, attendance policies, figuring tuition and fee costs, degree plans and many other items.

In addition, Ms. Mast will be conducting a special session for new students who are starting or resuming their college studies after an absence of several years from the classroom. CCC offers special assistance to such students, including a course specifically designed to ease their transition back into the college environment.

Aside from the four general sessions outlined above, there will be optional sessions students can attend according to their majors or principal field of interest. Instructors will be on hand to detail specific courses and overall programs of study as well as introduce students to available equipment and classroom and lab facilities.

Caver points out that because of CCC's new pre-registration procedure for getting enrolled in fall semester classes, it is possible for entering freshmen to have already registered before Freshman Orientation.

"Those who prefer to wait until after Freshman Orientation to register, however, should go ahead and call for a pre-registration appointment now," he urges. "The number to call is 817/668-7731, extension 216."

Freshman Orientation activities at CCC will begin at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast and get acquainted session. A formal welcome by Dr. Alton Laird, CCC president, will follow, and students also will hear from both Whitten Williams, dean of instruction, and Dr. Jerry Bayless, dean of student services.

Group sessions will begin at 9 a.m., and the day's activities should wrap up by noon.

Persons wishing to obtain additional information should contact the CCC Counseling Center at 817/668-7731, Ext. 216.

# CONTENTS

**Sacred Heart** ..... page 4

**Walnut Bend** ..... page 5

**Muenster** ..... page 7

**Saint Jo** ..... page 9

**Lindsay** ..... page 11

**Era** ..... page 13

**Sivells Bend** ..... page 15

**Valley View** ..... page 16

**Forestburg** ..... page 18

**Callisburg** ..... page 20

**Cooke County College** ..... page 23

Cover photo:  
THE BELL TOWER atop the Sacred Heart elementary building in Muenster symbolizes the institution of schools, and their function as pillars of our freedom as Americans.

Photo by Bob Buckel

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# SH faithful to educational ideals

Excellence in education is the recurring theme at Sacred Heart school in Muenster.

The parochial school, funded totally by Sacred Heart Parish and private donations, was established in 1900 as a free parish school. The ninth grade was added in 1920 and by 1938 a full 12 grades were being taught.

The school now has nearly 230 students, in kindergarten through the 12th grade, with 74 in high school. There are 19 full-time and two part-time teachers, plus principal Sister Cabrini Arami, who is beginning her second year in that position.

Sacred Heart is fully accredited by the state under the school board of the Diocese of Fort Worth, and follows the

guidelines of the Texas Education Association with regard to most aspects

## Sacred Heart ... at a glance

Number of students: **230**  
Budget last year: **\$356,000**  
funded by parish, donations  
School starts: **August 23**  
Superintendent —  
**Sr. Cabrini Arami**

of curriculum. "We do have to comply with the new public school legislation," Sr. Cabrini says. "We've always gone by the TEA. I feel like we have high academic standards — most of our students over the years have already been carrying what the new law describes as the advanced curriculum."

"But on the other hand, we try to offer different track courses for students with special needs," she adds. "This is why we need more teachers than a school this size normally would."

Sacred Heart graduates have an imposing academic record: 23 of the 26 graduates from the class of 1983 went on to colleges or universities or sought vocational training.

Data on the class of '84 is not available yet, but Sr. Cabrini says the record should be similar.

A boost to the academic curriculum this year will be the addition of four computers, as the school moves to meet state requirements in that area. Loretta Felderhoff will join the faculty part-time to instruct students in the use of the computer.

But it is not all study at Sacred Heart — the school is known for its competitive athletic programs as well as high academic standards.

Last year's Tigermets basketball team went to the state finals before losing, and the year before that they were state TCIL champions. The school offers football, basketball, volleyball and track, and has a drill team for high school girls during the football season.

As of last year, Sacred Heart charges no tuition to the parents of students. The \$356,000 budget was funded totally by the parish and by donations from private citizens. Some state and federal money is received to fund special programs such as reading, library materials and lunches, and dedicated volunteers donate countless hours of valuable time and skill.

The school is supervised by a seven-member board, with six of those elected by the parents of students and the seventh elected by the parish at large. Chuck

Bartush Sr. is currently serving as president of the board, but he is scheduled to step down at the August 20 meeting when a new president will be elected.

The school board evolved from the Parish Council, which was established in the early 70's to help the pastor operate the parish. Under that council, a Sacred Heart School Commission worked with the pastor in an advisory capacity.

That commission was replaced by a school board in 1975.

Sacred Heart is still staffed by the Olivetan Benedictine sisters of Jonesboro, Arkansas — the same order which sent teachers to operate the original school when it was opened in 1900 by Rev. Bonaventure Beinzegger, O.B.S.

Class sizes range from 14 to 22 students — a situation which makes for a good learning environment. The faculty includes, among others, Sister Carmelita, the librarian and a teacher of English and religion with 38 years of experience, Sister Cabrini, who teaches trigonometry and religion in addition to her principal's duties and has 34 years of experience, and sixth grade teacher Sister Monica who has been teaching for 33 years.

Sr. Cabrini began her teaching career in Muenster in 1949. She is a native of Montague and graduated from Nocona High School. She holds a B.S.E. from Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, and earned her M.Ed. from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

New additions to the faculty this year are kindergarten teacher Ann Poole, junior high teacher Gary Carver and high school English teacher Rebecca Felderhoff. Christy Felderhoff was recently hired to fill a late-opening first grade position.

Eileen Fisher will teach special reading part-time this year under a federally-funded program.

In-service for Sacred Heart teachers will begin August 17, then continue the 20th through the 22nd before classes open for students on August 23.

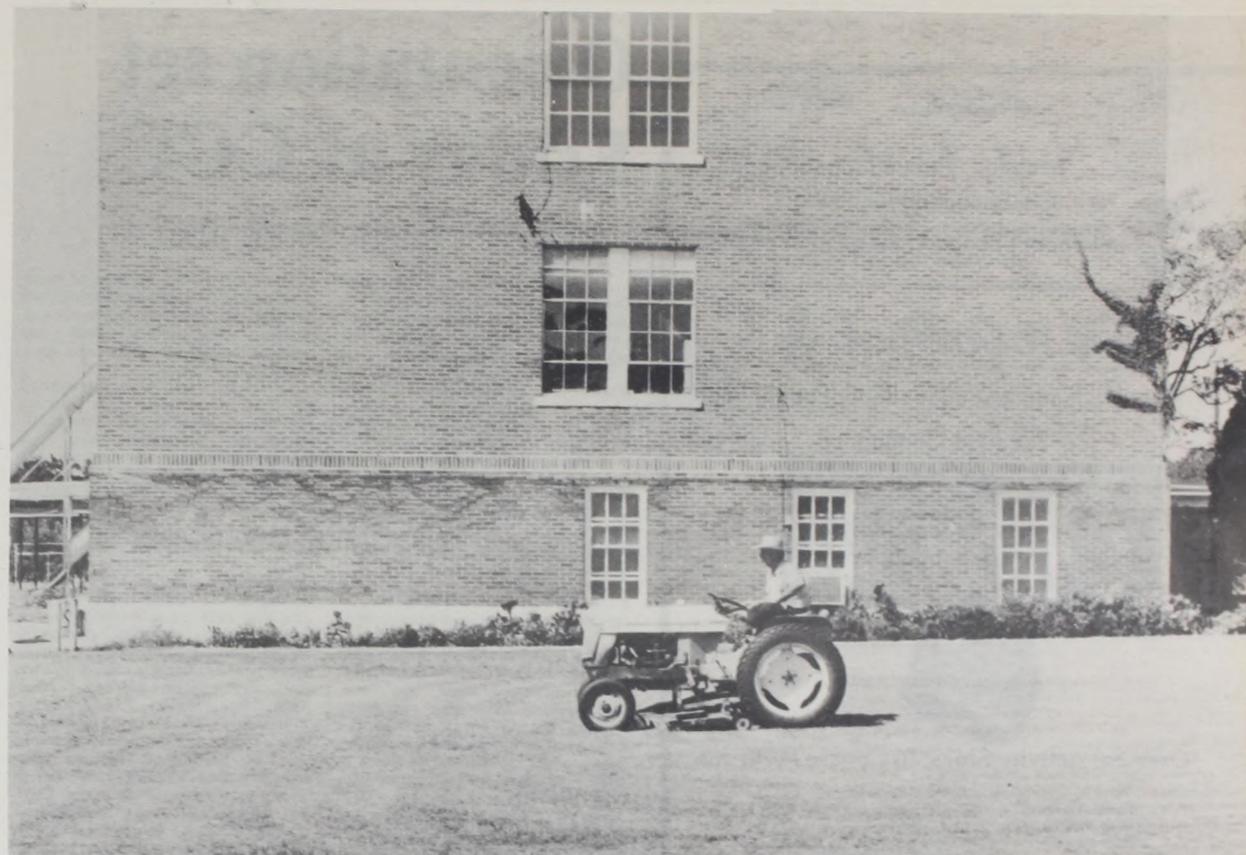


SISTER CABRINI ARAMI ... oversees Sacred Heart school

## Sacred Heart Schools

August 17, 20-22  
**AUGUST 23**  
September 3  
October 5  
November 1  
November 22-23  
December 21  
December 21-January 2  
March 18-19  
April 5-8  
May 16  
**MAY 24**  
May 27

Teacher in-service  
**FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL**  
No classes — Labor Day  
Teachers' meeting  
No classes — teacher in-service  
**Thanksgiving break**  
Teacher in-service  
**Christmas break**  
Mini spring break  
Easter break  
No classes — Ascension Thursday  
**LAST DAY OF SCHOOL**  
Teacher in-service



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# College accentuates the positive

Continued from previous page

the CCC president says the good things about the college in Gainesville are still good.

"We still have the same curriculum," he says. "Our nursing and paramedic programs are going strong, and we still have the basic academic curriculum to prepare people for transfer to a four-year college. There are plenty of offerings and plenty of openings."

Small classes, flexible scheduling and low costs remain the strongest enticements to area students looking at Cooke County College. Those desiring to commute and hold down a job while preparing for a career or a transfer to a senior college would do well to look at the bottom line.

"With our small classes, the faculty, administrators and counselors can relate more easily to the students' needs," Laird says. "And our cost of instruction, compared to senior and private colleges, is extremely low."

The flexible scheduling may be the biggest advantage of all, however, as CCC allows students to sign up for anywhere from one to five days of classwork per week. Classes generally meet on Monday- Wednesday, Tuesday-Thursday, or Friday only.

"It's possible to come to school only three days a week and carry a full 15-hour load," Laird says.

All students this fall are being encouraged to pre-register under a new program which began July 18. Students can call and make an appointment with a counselor, sign up for all their classes, pay all their tuition and fees and even buy their books in just one trip to the campus.

"It is very important to understand that the new pre-registration will be conducted by appointment only," Counseling Center director Bill Caver notes. "Anyone still desiring to pre-register should call the Counseling Center (668-7731, ext. 216) as soon as possible and make an appointment."



Caver throws in another plug for the junior college system, citing a study done at North Texas State University which showed transfers from community colleges had just as high a graduation rate and made grades just as good as their counterparts who went to the major colleges all four years.

"For one thing," Caver says, "we don't have graduate assistants teaching our classes here like the major universities do. Our instructors are all highly qualified — a large number of them have their doctorates."

"We have the first two years of college, right here," he adds. "We'll put it up against anyone."

Of the college's \$4.8 million annual budget, about \$3 million goes to salaries each year, Laird says. Faculty and staff salaries are still among the lowest in the state, however, and that leads into

another of the school's problem areas.

"Our biggest problem right now is funding," he notes. "Keeping pace with faculty, administrative and employees' salaries is tough, partly due to a lack of state funding and also to a low tax base."

Laird cites the agricultural economy as the root of the problem, with farms granted several substantial tax exemptions by law in Texas. Oil and big industry help, but until more of those arrive, the college will continue to struggle to raise salaries and attract and keep better people.

"We have problems getting and keeping people in some specialized areas like paramedic, diesel mechanics, auto body work. It varies. But we have an 'old' and established faculty," Laird says.

"It would be nice to have better salaries — it would be better for morale

and it might help us when we have vacancies — but I don't know anybody who has quit just over salaries. Sometimes when we lose people, it's just because they're bright and they're moving up in the profession. They wouldn't have stayed just for more money — we don't expect them to."

With an enrollment of more than 1,700 at campuses in Gainesville, Bowie, Denton and Lewisville, the college has 62 fulltime faculty members and 25 or 30 part-time. It is one of the area's biggest industries, and certainly a strong selling point to anyone looking at moving into the area.

While the board and administrators continue to wrestle with problems, a qualified faculty upholds the CCC tradition of dedicated service — putting the start of a career or college degree right on the doorstep of every area citizen.

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# Walnut Bend big on individual attention

The county's smallest school district is tucked away in the northeast section of the county, literally where the pavement ends.

It has about 36 students divided among three teachers. It has the county's only female superintendent, and feeds breakfast and lunch to all students free of charge.

The school board outnumbers the staff at Walnut Bend.

"I love it here, or I wouldn't have stayed so long," superintendent Sherian Keeling says. "I like knowing the kids, knowing their families, being able to work with people on a one-to-one basis the way we can here."

Keeling came to Walnut Bend as a part-time music teacher in 1963 when her husband Danny was hired as principal. At that time, the school was under the supervision of the county school superintendent.

In 1967, Sherian began teaching full-time in kindergarten through the third grade. With a bachelor's degree in elementary education from North Texas State, she continued her schooling, earned a Master's and certified as an all-level reading specialist, and went on to

get another Master's in public school administration.

In 1978, when the office of county superintendent was abolished, Sherian was ready and willing to step into the superintendent's job at Walnut Bend. Danny took advantage of the opportunity to return to teaching.

"We sort of switched roles — he had been wanting back in the classroom and I had gotten the itch to try administration," Sherian says. "It has worked out very well for both of us."

Danny now teaches the sixth through eighth grades, while Gladys Anglin handles kindergarten through the second grade and Diane Baugh teaches the third through fifth grades. But what grade a student is in isn't a big deal at Walnut Bend.

"We teach more on an individual basis," Keeling says. "The grade they're supposed to be in is not a major factor — kids are placed according to their ability and work on an individual level as much as possible."

"The new school legislation puts more emphasis on the grade, so we will have to begin doing more of that. But, our philosophy will not change, just the classification."

Walnut Bend has 19.6 square miles of territory, making it by far the smallest district in the county. \$58.6 million in tax values, mostly oil, make it one of the richest per-student, but the population of the district is largely made up of lower-income families. Because more than half the students qualify for the free lunch program anyway, the board



SHERIAN KEELING ... top lady at Walnut Bend ...

for several years has provided free breakfast and lunch for all students.

Walnut Bend will lose, according to the latest figures, about \$7,800 in state revenue due to the new school laws. With a budget of nearly \$190,000, Keeling says the tax rate will have to go up from 21 to 26 cents to bring in the same revenue as last year.

See WALNUT BEND, next page

## Walnut Bend

... at a glance

Number of students: 36  
Tax values: \$58.6 million  
Tax rate last year: 21¢  
Budget last year: \$165,149  
School starts: August 27  
Superintendent —

Sherian Keeling

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# Walnut Bend

**Continued from previous page**

But teachers, not oil, are the district's main assets according to the superintendent.

"We have some unique teachers," she says. "They really care and really work with these kids and their parents. This is a neat community. Everyone works together well."

She notes a parent-teacher group sponsors a fall festival and uses the proceeds to treat the kids to a special

annual trip. They have gone to Six Flags and the Arbuckle Wilderness in recent years. Obviously, such activities would not be possible in a large school district.

As the school district gets ready for another year, Danny is busy redoing the gym floor and other teachers are finishing up cleanup work after all the windows were replaced over the summer. Keeling is excited about the return of the children to this little country school.

## Walnut Bend ISD

August 13-17	Teacher in-service
<b>AUGUST 27</b>	<b>FIRST DAY OF CLASSES</b>
September 3	Labor Day holiday
October 8	No classes — teacher in-service
November 22-23	Thanksgiving holidays
December 20-January 1	Christmas holidays
February 25	No classes — teacher in-service
March 18-22	Spring break
April 5	Easter holiday
April 19	No classes — teacher in-service
<b>MAY 28</b>	<b>LAST DAY OF CLASSES</b>

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# College holding firm in hard times

Things may not be looking up at Cooke County College — but at least they're holding firm.

That is the assessment of college president Dr. Alton Laird, who remains upbeat although aware of several problems the college is facing. Laird continues to accentuate the school's

strongpoints.

"I don't expect any big increases in enrollment this year," he says. "The second session of summer school was down a little from last year, and we expect enrollment this fall to be about the same as last fall."

"Our enrollment usually goes down

in good economic times," he notes. "When there are jobs available, people will opt to go ahead and enter the job market rather than attending school, so we don't look for a great influx of students this year."

"A lot of people are still out of work, though, and we would encourage those

people to go to school and update their skills so they'll be more versatile when things get hard again."

Despite the lack of increases in enrollment and perennial funding problems which plague many small colleges, See COLLEGE, next page

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## Callisburg ISD

August 14-17	Teacher in-service and workdays
<b>AUGUST 20</b>	<b>FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL</b>
September 3	Labor Day holiday
November 22-23	Thanksgiving holidays
December 20-January 1	Christmas holidays
December 20	Teacher workday
March 18-22	Spring break
April 5	Easter holiday
MAY 17	<b>LAST DAY OF CLASSES</b>
May 20	Teacher workday

## Callisburg

Continued from previous page  
director this year as well.

The vocational and agriculture programs are traditionally strong. VOE students have the advantage of studying word processing on computers in school, and business classes handle a variety of commercial programs that prepare students for computers in the business world.

On the elementary level, Callisburg is one of the few districts offering full-year, full-day kindergarten, as they have for several years. They are also one of the few public schools with a teacher who uses the Montessori method in kindergarten, and they have fully certified PE and music teachers for the elementary grades as well.

"We've added and extra teacher in the elementary program this year, to bring our pupil-teacher ratio down to about 22 to one," Hawkins says. "We will have three sections in most of our elementary classes by next year."

The school district requires 25 credits for graduation, (that's three more than most), and is implementing a tougher grading system this year to discourage students from "goofing off" in the second semester after they've achieved a good average in the first. Now the first semester grade average cannot bring up the second semester average for the purpose of awarding credit.

One bad news-good news feature of the system is the fact that their good teachers are often too good to hold onto. Seven faculty members left last year for better-paying jobs in larger school districts. This year students will see nine new faces on the Callisburg faculty, including new high school principal Eddie Williams, who moved from Lake Worth after Craig Stockstill accepted a superintendent's job.

Hawkins' office staff uses a computer to do all the bookkeeping and check-writing for the district, and last year

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they even took on the attendance. The school district's 75 employees include 50 teachers.

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# Parents key to Muenster's success

"Parents' support" is the key to good education in the Muenster ISD.

That is the analysis of superintendent Charles Coffey, who is beginning his fifth year at the head of the school district.

"Our parents believe in education and in supporting education in the home," Coffey says. "This town has a long history of doing this. I can't overemphasize the importance of the support we get from the parents, the taxpayers and the community."

"When something needs to be done at

the schools, they get it done."

Muenster ISD will open the doors for around 400 students August 27, but its teachers will start work August 20 with an in-service in conjunction with other faculties from throughout the county. The 23rd will also be an in-service day, and the 24th will be a faculty workday before the final weekend before school.

A faculty of 33 makes up the professional staff at Muenster. Coffey heads the administration, with Eddie Green serving as high school principal



**MAINTENANCE MAN JERRY ECKART** helps with some painting at the Muenster football field, preparing it for its annual fall workout.

## Muenster ISD

August 20, 23-24	Faculty in-service and workdays
<b>AUGUST 27</b>	<b>FIRST DAY OF CLASSES</b>
September 3	Labor Day holiday
October 15	No classes — faculty in-service
November 22-23	Thanksgiving holidays
December 21	Faculty in-service day
December 21-January 1	Christmas holidays
January 11	No classes — faculty workday
February 25	Faculty in-service — special ed.
March 7-8	Mini-break (or bad-weather makeup)
April 4-9	Easter holidays
MAY 24	<b>LAST DAY OF CLASSES</b>
May 27	Faculty workday

and Gwen Trubenbach working as a teaching principal at the elementary level.

Muenster and Lindsay share the services of counselor Tom Fluker. He spends Monday, Tuesday and every second Wednesday at Muenster, working with students and overseeing a wide range of programs here.

"We have an outstanding teaching staff," Coffey notes. "Our average teacher with a Master's degree has 17.2 years of teaching experience, and our average bachelor's degree teacher has 12 years' experience. The excellent staff and high academic standards, again, are a tradition that was established long before I came here."

Coffey notes that Muenster last year hired 10 more teachers than the state funded. The increased faculty makes possible small class sizes and more elective offerings.

"Of course people don't enjoy paying taxes, but our citizens realize the importance of education and they've always supported our schools well," he says. "We have a collection rate of 96 percent or better every year."

Muenster's district boundaries make it the largest in land area in Cooke County — covering more than 181 square miles — although it ranks third behind Gainesville and Callisburg in number of students. The jagged boundaries stretch up to the Red River in the north and run into the Lindsay area to the east. On the south, they extend about five miles and on the west they go to the Montague County line.

Tax values for MISD are down this year for the second year in a row, due largely to the declining production of oilfields in the area. Values this year will be approximately \$81 million, Coffey said.

Last year's budget called for expenditures of \$1.125 million with a tax rate of 55 cents per \$100 valuation. This year, with lower values but more state aid expected, the budget situation is still up in the air. Board members met last Thursday to set a date for the formal

budget hearing, after which the 1984-85 budget will be adopted.

The school district's fiscal year begins September 1.

Coffey says Muenster ISD's course offerings set it apart from most small districts. Depth and variety give students a selection and enable them to continue scoring above the national averages on standardized tests.

"Our elective offerings and smaller classes are the reason many students transfer into the district," he adds. "We have an outstanding board, and we're constantly endeavoring to make this a better school, to improve our athletic facilities, libraries and teaching aids."

Muenster offers seven interscholastic sports, including tennis, golf, track and basketball for boys and girls, football for boys and volleyball for girls. Students can also take part in UIL activities with the band and in various speaking and literary events.

Computers have been part of the curriculum for several years through the high school math department. The district offers a couple of elective classes in computers taught by math instructor Novita Ward. In junior high next year they will offer computer literacy in accordance with the new state law, with Barbara Robison as the teacher, and computers will also be used for drill purposes in some areas in the third through sixth grade.

Coffey, a native of Tishomingo, Oklahoma, came to Muenster from Lone Grove, Oklahoma, where he was superintendent of schools. He is beginning his 15th year in a superintendent's position and has worked at Kerens and Vega in Texas, among other places.

He holds a bachelor's degree and an M.Ed. from Southeastern Oklahoma State University, and has about 60 hours over a master's at North Texas State, mostly in history, government and education.

His wife, Phyllis, teaches junior high English and sponsors the school annual.

See MUENSTER, next page



CHARLES COFFEY ... heads up Muenster ISD

# Muenster

Continued from previous page

They have one son, Bruce, a student at North Texas State.

Green, who is beginning his third year in the top job at the high school, holds a master's from North Texas State as well. He moved to Muenster from Irving, where he taught for 14 years and rose to serve as science coordinator for the school system. His hometown is Italy, Texas.

Green's wife Ann also teaches, and Green himself will teach a physics class at the high school this year.

Elementary principal Trubenbach just completed her master's at North Texas State this summer. She taught second grade last year and will assign herself another class this year, Coffey said. She is beginning her 12th year in Muenster and her 15th year of teaching.

Coffey, like other administrators throughout the state, is still examining the effect new school legislation will have on his district. Financially, Muenster stands to benefit to the tune of about \$118,000 in additional state funds.

"I think we can operate the same programs," he told the board at their

July meeting. "Overall, my reaction is mixed — I hope it will be good for the boys and girls. That's why the schools are here."

With a strong tax base and good community support, Muenster's public schools will continue to offer students in the area an education that reflects the values of the town — thorough, hard-working, and high-quality.

## Muenster

... at a glance

Number of students: 400  
Tax values: \$81 million  
Tax rate last year: 55¢  
Budget last year: \$986,204  
School starts: August 27  
Superintendent —

Charles Coffey



A LINE OF BUSES awaits the start of school and the long north-south trips within Callisburg ISD.

# Callisburg

Continued from previous page

would be the envy of many larger school systems. Competing in a tough AA district, they finished runner-up in UIL literary competition year before last and won it last year.

They are proud of their reputation as an academic stronghold, and extensive use of computers may be their trademark.

"We're probably doing more in computers, and have been doing it longer, than anybody else around," Hawkins says. "This is our sixth year to offer computer courses, and we now have 40 computers at all levels."

This district offers two classes in programming, covering Basic in the first year and advancing to other languages such as Cobol and Fortran in the second year. There is a computer literacy class in the eighth grade, and computers are used extensively in the elementary grades, and in high school business and typing classes.

But computers are not all there is to brag about at Callisburg. How many school this size offer two foreign languages? For the second year, CISD will contract with a teacher from Cooke County College who will teach a Spanish II class and a beginning German class for high schoolers.

There's a good science program, with second years of biology and chemistry, plus physics, offered. There is a pre-calculus course available in the math department this year, beyond the trigonometry and math analysis classes.

The speech and drama department hopes to remain strong under a new teacher, after building a reputation as one of the best. The band gets a new

See CALLISBURG, next page

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# Callisburg fashions reputation for excellence

The bumper-stickers make a pretty good case: "Academics, Basics, Computers, Discipline — Callisburg ISD." And, "Good Students, Good Teachers — Callisburg ISD."

There are many school districts in the area, but none has chosen to promote itself quite as vigorously as Callisburg, the largest of Cooke County's rural districts in numbers of students. Split between two campuses north and south of Highway 82 in the eastern part of the county, Callisburg is unique in many ways.

The bumper stickers may be too modest.

"They say a whole lot about what we're interested in," superintendent Larry Hawkins says. "We had a good program when I came here, and we've improved upon that. Our number one emphasis is on the academic program, and it's very strong."

Hawkins, beginning his seventh year

The school district's values are around \$145 million. They lost \$7 million in oil values from last year to this, but other gains gave them a net increase of about \$500,000 in values. With a tax rate of 64.5 cents, Hawkins is planning on about a \$2 million budget for the coming fiscal year.

Hawkins, a native of the Waco area, earned his Bachelor's degree at Baylor and got a Master's at Tarleton State

before returning to Baylor for his administrative certification and additional work toward a doctorate. He taught in Valley Mills and was principal at Axtell before getting his first superintendent's job at Milford. After four years in that position, he took the job at Callisburg.

Callisburg's strong tax base has allowed them to build a program that

See CALLISBURG, next page



LARRY HAWKINS ... Callisburg ISD head ...

## Callisburg

... at a glance

Number of students: 730  
Tax values: \$135 million  
Tax rate last year: 64.5¢  
Budget last year: \$1,663,178  
School starts: August 20  
Superintendent —

Larry Hawkins

at Callisburg, has the unusual task of looking after around 730 students at two campuses. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades are taught at Woodbine in the Radware school, which consolidated with Callisburg more than a decade ago.

The rest of the grades — kindergarten through third, junior high and high school — attend school at Callisburg.

The school district covers 136 square miles, but is basically "long and skinny," stretching from the Red River on the north to within two miles of Pilot Point on the south. The district maintains 20 vehicles and the buses have a turnaround point on 82 where they meet and exchange kids at mid-route. They spend \$35,000 a year just on gas.

"The geographic situation carries with it some unique problems," Hawkins says. "When I came here, the junior high was at Woodbine and high school and the rest of the grades were Callisburg. With several teachers teaching at both the junior high and high school level, that was very inconvenient. We still have a few teachers who have to commute between campuses, but not as many."

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# Spanish-on-TV on tap at Saint Jo

Students at Saint Jo High School will get a new learning opportunity this fall — Spanish classes by television.

The classes will be taught by a teacher hired through the Region IX Education Service Center in Wichita Falls. He will tape the lessons which will be broadcast over channel 3 at 1 a.m. and recorded by the school districts.

"We'll record those lessons and use the tapes in our classrooms," superintendent Jimmy Freeman says. "The tests will come to us by van once a week, and we'll send all the completed homework assignments and tests back to him for grading."

A teacher in the classroom will monitor the students' participation and pronunciation — she has taught elementary Spanish — and the instructor at Wichita Falls will be able to deal with problems as they come up, since his lessons will be taped fresh throughout the school year.

"It's kind of exciting," Freeman says. "I'm real interested to see how it's going to work. There will be 15 or so schools in our region using it. We feel like it's an economical way to get our Spanish, and it is approved by the TEA."

Freeman is beginning his 10th year as the superintendent at Saint Jo, after serving as high school principal two years prior to that. He taught business education at the school earlier in his career before going to work at the Gainesville State School for nine years and serving as superintendent at the Giddings State School for two years.

He has his bachelor's and Master's degrees, as well as his administrator's certificate, from North Texas State University.

The Spanish-by-TV program is one way Saint Jo is attempting to meet state requirements while operating on less state money.

Although indications are the school district will pick up \$80,000 more in state funds than they did last year, they will lose funds overall by the time they make up for lost special services.

"Financially, the new law hurts us," Freeman says. "They gave us more money, but they cut out some other things like our special education cooperative through the region. I figure it'll take about \$40,000 more in local funds to provide the same services we had last year."

Saint Jo has approximately 220 students in kindergarten through the 12th grade, with the largest classes at the elementary level running about 22 students and the smallest 15. High school class sizes range from eight to 18 students.



JIMMY FREEMAN ... begins 10th year at Saint Jo

## Saint Jo

... at a glance

Number of students: 220  
Tax values: \$48 million  
Tax rate last year: 62.3¢  
Budget last year: \$629,840  
School starts: August 20  
Superintendent —

Jimmy D. Freeman

The district has 18 teachers and a budget of around \$720,000 for the coming year. Tax values in the 168 square-mile district are about \$48 million — with \$29 million of that coming in oil and utility values, which increased over last year. Last year's tax

rate of .623 cents is expected to remain the same.

Saint Jo's academic program includes the use of computers in the math and business departments at high school.

See SAINT JO, next page

## back to school

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## Saint Jo ISD

August 15-17 <b>AUGUST 20</b> September 3 November 22-23 December 20-January 1 January 7 February 21-22 March 8 March 18-22 April 5-8 MAY 22 May 23	Teacher in-service, workdays <b>FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL</b> Labor Day holiday Thanksgiving Holidays Christmas holidays No classes — teacher in-service No classes — teacher in-service No classes — teacher in-service Spring break Easter holidays <b>LAST DAY OF SCHOOL</b> Teacher workday
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## Saint Jo

Continued from previous page

and is very strong on vocational programs according to Freeman.

"We have strong programs in VOE, agriculture and home economics," he notes. "The vocational programs are just good all the way through. We feel our academic program is in good shape too, although it's not as good as we'd like it to be. The elementary programs are strong, too."

This year, Saint Jo will be implementing the new time elements required for instruction in elementary school. The "basic elements" will continue to get

strong attention as the school district looks to the implementation of even more sweeping reforms next year.

The teaching staff at Saint Jo is stable, with no new faces added to the faculty from last year. The only personnel changes Freeman made over the summer were the hiring of a new bus driver and a new custodian. Rebecca Harris remains the elementary principal and Steve Qualls continues as high school principal and head coach.

Of course, there is a new face on the TV screen. It's going to be an interesting year at Saint Jo.

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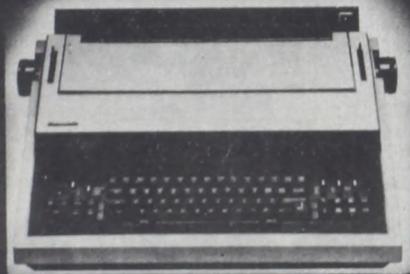
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## Forestburg

Continued from previous page

wealth," he says. "You can't tax cattle, and you're limited on farm machinery. We have a lot of homestead property and a lot of retired people. We've got just over \$4 million in oil out of total values of \$17.7 million — and that's down a little from last year."

As a result of the financial squeeze, Morrison is faced with the challenge of having to do more with less state money.

"I've always thought the districts in this area got the most out of the state education dollar," he says. "I don't think we've abused the state money in any way. There are some disadvantages in being this small, some limitations in the curriculum, but we haven't been turning out any dummies."

Still, Morrison is optimistic some of the inequities will be corrected and the legislation will have a positive effect overall.

"There'll be some good come out of it," he says.

## Forestburg

... at a glance

Number of students: 137  
Tax values: \$17.7 million  
Tax rate last year: 79¢  
Budget last year: \$427,391  
School starts: September 4  
Superintendent — Glenn Morrison

The school district's budget last year was just over \$468,000, with a tax rate of 79 cents per \$100 valuation. This year's budget, which will take effect



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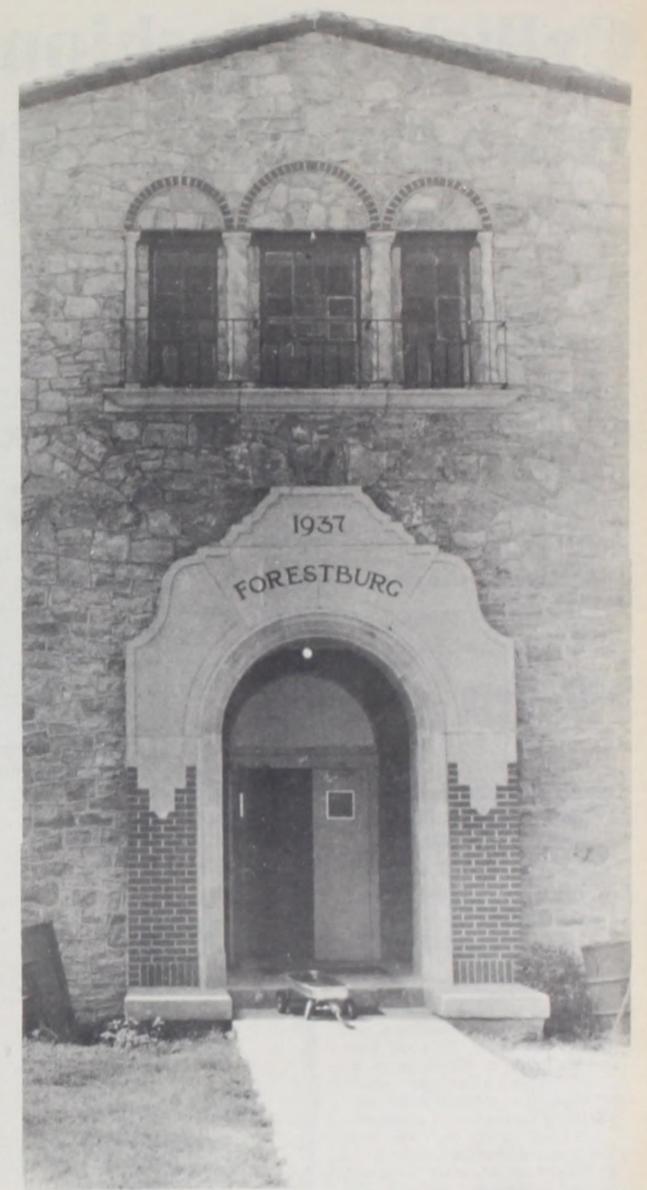
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A LITTLE RED WAGON sits abandoned in front of the venerable Forestburg school, symbolic of summer's end just a few days away.

September 1, is still under consideration.

Forestburg's back-to-school excitement is different from many of the other schools in the area, since the school does not compete in football. They have a later starting date — September 4 this year — and can put more emphasis on the sports they do compete in — boys and girls basketball, track and tennis. Hollis Adams is beginning his second year at the helm of the athletic program.

"There was a time when, if a company wanted to hire someone and they had a choice, they'd hire the kid from a small school because they knew he had done a lot of things and he knew how to work hard," Morrison says. "I think that day will come back."

In the meantime, Forestburg's kids and their community will keep on working hard to have the best school possible — and a pretty decent basketball team as well.

# Forestburg squeezed by legislation

That may be a basketball coach running the Forestburg schools, but don't get the idea that academics take a backseat to the bouncing of a roundball. "Athletics can help you build pride," superintendent Glenn Morrison says, "but we take care of the classrooms first. I'm satisfied with our TABS scores and real pleased with the effort our teachers and our kids have made — they work hard every year."

Morrison has been superintendent at Forestburg since 1979, when he returned to the tiny Montague County school for the third time in his career as a basketball coach and head administrator. This will be his second year away from the

hardwoods as strictly a superintendent. A graduate of Decatur Baptist College with a bachelor's degree from North Texas State, Morrison served as athletic director at Decatur College for six years after finishing his degree, then went to Midway where he coached a state champion and another state runner-up in basketball.

He coached at Prairie Valley, then did a three-year stint at Forestburg before going to Byers for eight years. After that, he returned to Forestburg for 10 years before going to Henrietta, the school he left in '79 to return to Forestburg.

"The community here really supports



GLENN MORRISON ... heads Forestburg ISD

the school," he says. "I haven't asked for anything from the community or the school board that I haven't gotten. If

the school needs something, they get it done."

Forestburg's enrollment last year was about 137, and Morrison says he expects 142 students this year in kindergarten through the 12th grade. The district employs 18 people, including teachers, aides and a secretary.

Dan Hamric served until last year as principal of the school, but he is returning to the classroom fulltime this year as a math teacher. A replacement was hired, but he accepted another job, leaving the school without a principal at this writing.

With the school's financial future cloudy due to new legislation, Morrison says the decision on whether to hire a principal will probably be delayed by the board.

"We're going to lose money under the new legislation, as far as I can tell," he says. "Not only are we getting less money for personnel, but they've cut out the funds to region IX that we were using to hire a supervisor, counselor, nurse and librarian we were sharing with a couple of other schools."

Morrison said he planned a meeting with the other school district superintendents in the region who were using those people's services, to perhaps work out a system of pooling funds and hiring them themselves.

"This really hurts the small schools," he said.

Forestburg is in the position of having a large district geographically — nearly 130 square miles — but a poor one financially due to the high number of farms and homesteads, low oil values and the absence of industry.

"We've got a big district, but no

See FORESTBURG, next page

## Forestburg ISD

August 13-17  
**SEPTEMBER 4**  
 November 22-23  
 December 20-January 2  
 January 2  
 March 13-15  
 April 5-8  
**MAY 29**  
 May 30-31

Teacher in-service and workdays  
**FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL**  
 Thanksgiving holidays  
 Christmas holidays  
 Teacher workday  
 Spring break  
 Easter holiday  
**LAST DAY OF SCHOOL**  
 Teacher in-service, workday

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# Lindsay builds legend as academic, athletic power



GLENN HELLMAN ... Lindsay superintendent

Although Lindsay's schools have gained a lot of recognition for their success on the athletic fields, superintendent Glenn Hellman thinks of the district as primarily an academic stronghold.

The statistics back up both viewpoints.

"We think we've got a real strong academic program," he says. "Our kids are doing well in college and they've done very well on the TABS test."

"I like sports, but you've got to keep it where it belongs. You can have both sports and academics — we've won district in football the last two years, won district in track, and our girls basketball teams are always strong."

"We do well in athletics, but this is one school that puts academics number one."

Hellman, a native of Muenster, has completed 20 years as the head man at Lindsay schools. He graduated from Muenster High School and earned his B.S. degree in vocational agriculture at East Texas State before returning to teach agriculture at Muenster.

During his tenure there he began working on his master's degree and moved into a principal's job in the Muenster schools. He moved to Lindsay after he earned his M.Ed. at North Texas State.

Lindsay finished the school year last spring with just over 300 students, graduating 31 seniors — their biggest class. The district has 21 teachers, plus counselor Tom Fluker whom they share with Muenster, and two administrators including Hellman and principal Henry Schroeder.

With only 35 square miles, Lindsay is by far the smallest school district in the county. Hellman says the tax base last year was about \$41 million, and will rise to \$43 million this year.

Last year's tax rate was 49 cents per \$100 valuation, with a budget of \$550,627.

"The new legislation is going to help us, money-wise," Hellman says. "We're not one of those districts that is considered rich. When you increase everyone's salary a minimum of \$1,700, that's bound to help."

Hellman's opinions on the new school legislation differ from many of those being heard these days.

## Lindsay

... at a glance

Number of students: **300**  
 Tax values: **\$43 million**  
 Tax rate last year: **49c**  
 Budget last year: **\$767,682**  
 School starts: **August 17**  
 Superintendent —

Glenn Hellman

"When everyone else was scared of Ross Perot and what he was doing, I was in favor of it," he says. "I think it's time we put the emphasis back on the classrooms where it belongs — I think a lot of small schools were doing this all along."

One of the most controversial parts of the new legislation is a rule requiring students to earn at least a 70 in all courses before they can take part in extras. See LINDSAY, next page

## Lindsay ISD

August 14-16  
**AUGUST 17**  
 September 3  
 October 15  
 November 22-23  
 December 22-January 2  
 January 2  
 February 18  
 February 25  
 March 1  
 March 8  
 March 15  
 April 4-8  
**MAY 16**  
 May 17

Teacher workday and in-service  
**FIRST DAY OF CLASSES**  
 Labor Day holiday  
 No classes — Teacher in-service  
 Thanksgiving holidays  
 Christmas holidays  
 Teacher workday  
 No classes — teacher in-service  
 No classes — teacher in-service  
 Holiday  
 Holiday  
 Holiday  
 Easter holidays  
**LAST DAY OF CLASSES**  
 Teacher workday

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# Lindsay

Continued from previous page

tracurricular activities. Despite the alarm in coaching circles created by the rule, Hellman thinks it is for the best.

"With the new rule, the kids are going to know where they stand," he contends. "They know they have to maintain a 70, and that's what they'll do. It's surprising, but kids usually do what you expect them to do — if you expect them to be bums, they'll be bums; if you expect them to make the grades, they'll make them."

Hellman cites a one-two-three finish in state UIL science competition as an

example of Lindsay's academic progress.

The district isn't planning any new facilities this year, but Hellman says that may be in the works next spring or summer. A lot of painting and remodeling is being done over the summer months to get the school's facilities in shape for the coming school year.

Whatever the facilities, legislation or finances, talking to Glenn Hellman gives one the feeling that Lindsay is going to continue to turn out champions. It's part of the tradition.

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# Valley View

Continued from previous page

tested this year, wherein students will have the same teacher for English, math and social studies for all three years as they progress from the fifth through the seventh grades.

"In five years of math, our kids will have two teachers," Glascock says. "That should give them a consistency in transition and allow the teachers to monitor their progress better than the old system. We're trying to get a flow of education in the lower grades, and get a sequential development of the basic subjects."

The concept depends on good teachers, and that is an area of strong emphasis for Glascock.

Not wanting to leave out the high

school, Glascock says Valley View is also strong in agriculture, science, business and other areas.

"We have absolutely the best program in the state because of our instructor, Bob Andrews," he says. "In the business department, we get continued bragging from employers about the way our kids perform when they leave school and enter the business world. We have good facilities and teachers in science, and kids are always coming back after they've been in college and thanking our English teachers for good preparation."

Another area that draws attention to the school is athletics. Glascock credits head coach John Kassen with putting the class in a good program.

## Valley View ISD

August 14-17  
AUGUST 20  
September 3  
October 15  
November 22-23  
December 24-January 2  
January 2  
February 18  
March 11-15  
April 5  
MAY 16  
May 17

Teacher in-service and workdays  
FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL  
Labor Day holiday  
No classes — faculty in-service  
Thanksgiving holidays  
Christmas holidays  
Teacher workday  
No classes — faculty in-service  
Spring break  
Easter holiday  
LAST DAY OF SCHOOL  
Teacher workday



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STACKS OF NEW TEXTBOOKS sit in the hall at Valley View, as the clock ticks down toward the start of a new school year.

"John is especially strong in the classroom," he says. "He teaches the kids much more than how to win a game — things like sportsmanship, pride, honesty and integrity."

A building program in the works at Valley View could bring about major improvements in facilities within a few years, but Glascock says a lot of the citizen input will be sought before anything is taken to the voters for a bond issue.

"We're in the planning stages right now, but with our tax base, we have to plan and make sure we spend wisely," he says. "We can't afford to build something we don't need. We're going real slow, trying to anticipate needs far in advance."

The \$1.5 million proposal on the

drawing board now would fund a new vocational building attached to the high school and provide for a new cafeteria/library/gymnasium complex. The present vocational building would be turned into a middle school, and other space would be upgraded and remodelled.

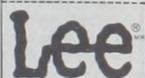
"The opinions of the people around here will have a great deal to do with what we finally decide," Glascock notes. "If we pass a million-and-a-half bond issue, we're going to have to raise taxes somewhere around 40 cents to pay for it. This is not a small issue for us."

"But the people in this community put such a value on education they're willing to do what it takes," he adds. "Education is important to the people of Valley View."



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# Lower grades get emphasis at VV

Most of the recent educational reforms, and most of the attention of press and public, has been directed at the high school level — how students perform on college entrance exams, how much they need to graduate, how much emphasis to place on athletics, etc.

But in Valley View, the focus is on the little kids.

"We don't feel like you can do much in the upper grades if the students don't have a good foundation," superintendent Bert Glascock says. "We've dedicated ourselves to building our program in the lower grades, and I think primary education is exceptionally strong here."

Glascock, who is beginning his fifth

year at the helm in Valley View, says he would like to stay at least long enough to watch a class go completely through the system. That, he notes, would enable him to see if the improvements he has helped install are having an impact.

"This was a good school system when I came here," he says. "I think we've improved upon it. We've added classes and lowered the pupil-to-teacher ratio, and hired the best people we could find when openings have occurred. It's showed up on our TABS testing — for the last two years our third graders have averaged in the 95th percentile."

Glascock is a graduate of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, and earned his teacher's certificate at West Texas State. He went to East Texas State for his Master's and administrative certification and worked for 20 years as a coach at Floydada, Canyon, Memphis, Ranger and Pottsboro.

He started the football program at Pottsboro, moving into a job as athletic director and principal for three years, then taking a position as principal and assistant superintendent for two years before coming to Valley View.

The Valley View school district, with around 400 students, covers just over 82 square miles in the south-central portion of Cooke County. With total values of \$32 million — up \$2 million from last year — it is one of the poorest school districts in the area.

The tax rate is at 87 cents, to fund a budget of around \$750,000.

"The new state financial plan really helps us," Glascock says. "We have virtually no industry in our district except for the feed mill, and most of our tax base is agricultural land and homes.

Every cent we raise taxes brings in only about \$3,000."

Even with limited resources, Valley View is thinking big on education. Some innovative organization will get its first test this year in the elementary grades.

"We've added a 'floating teacher' in the third and fourth grades for reading, math and language," Glascock says. "The homeroom teacher will have

## Valley View ... at a glance

Number of students: 400  
 Tax values: \$32 million  
 Tax rate last year: 87 ¢  
 Budget last year: \$745,823  
 School starts: August 20  
 Superintendent — Bert Glascock

about 30 kids, but the classes will be split, with another teacher, coming in for those three subjects. That will give us a one-to-15 ratio in those areas."

The hiring of additional teachers in the first and second grades has already lowered the teacher-pupil ratio to one-to-15 at that level. A new system of semi-departmentalization in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades is also being

See VALLEY VIEW, next page



BERT GLASCOCK ... Valley View superintendent

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# Era sporting new facilities, faculty

There's a whole new look at Era this fall.

With a brand-new school building, six new teachers and a new legislative program to put in place, the tiny school district in southwest Cooke County has the feel of change.

The big story is in the facilities — over the summer the district has completed their new 11-classroom complex which includes a computer lab, science labs and an office for principal Sharon Durham.

Along with the new construction, the school has torn down three old buildings on the front of the campus, remodelled

The district has an ADA of 208 last year, and Smiley expects about 220 students to show up for classes this year in kindergarten through the 12th grade. Era is the smallest public school district in Cooke County in number of students, although it is second only to Muenster in geographic size.

The school district has a tax base of about \$29 million after losing \$386,000 in valuations — mostly to oil value reductions and agricultural exemptions — since last year. With a tax rate of \$1.17 per \$100 valuation, the district's budget last year was \$711,000.

"We're shooting for minimal or no increase in the budget this year," Smiley says. "The board is interested in maintaining the current tax rate, and the loss in valuations is probably not enough to affect the tax rate."

Smiley, like other school officials throughout the state, is still largely in the dark as to what effects the new school legislation will have on his budget. Preliminary figures indicate the district will pick up an additional \$176,000 in funding from the state.

"We'll benefit somewhat from the monetary side of it (the new law)," he says. "It's not a huge windfall, but it will help us financially. They're still writing policies at the state level, so no one really knows what the impact will be."

Smiley is a native of Dallas, having graduated from South Oak Cliff High School. He earned his B.S.E. from Abilene Christian University and went on to pick up a master's in education from Stephen F. Austin in Nacadoches. He has completed the coursework and exams for his doctorate at North Texas State, and is working on a dissertation.

Before coming to Era last year, Smiley taught science and coached at Cedar Hill for eight years, working into a principal's job. He moved to Weatherford, where he was assistant superintendent for instruction for three-and-a-half years before moving to Era.

He has high praise for Era's faculty of 19 classroom teachers.

"Teaching small classes is not as easy



DALE SMILEY ... begins second year at Era

## Era ... at a glance

Number of students: 208  
 Tax values: \$29 million  
 Tax rate last year: \$1.17  
 Budget last year: \$605,056  
 School starts: August 22  
 Superintendent — Dale Smiley

all the existing classrooms with dropped ceilings, new paint, recessed lighting and air conditioning, and built a new ag show barn. The physical plant improvements are part of a \$500,000 bond issue passed by the school district's voters in June of 1983.

But the people — teachers and students — are what it's all about, according to superintendent Dale Smiley, who is beginning his second year at Era.

"I like to brag about our students," he says. "We have the kind of wholesome kids who give you a good effort on everything they do. They come to school to learn, they're polite, and they want to do what's right. We have great kids here."

as people think," he notes. "We have the type of people who come early and stay late, and who really care about the kids and the program. There isn't any bickering or backbiting going on out here — they come to teach the kids."

Era averages about 15 students per grade level, but the smallest class is 11 while the biggest has 30 students. The size of the school district limits curriculum in some areas, but Smiley says that in the basics, Era can match results with anybody.

"Our kids knock the top out of the TABS and achievement tests," he says. "They generally run about one year and two months ahead of the national rankings. Last year the third and fifth grade showed 100 percent mastery on all the TABS objectives, and the ninth grade only had two students who didn't master them all."

"Our kids may have to go outside the system for some of the fine arts. We can't offer an extraordinary number of electives, but we have a good group of basic skills. We may go further in the main academic areas than most schools this size, statewide," he notes.

The district offers boys football,

basketball and track, and girls basketball and track as well. Over the last few years, about 70 percent of the graduates have gone on to college or a trade school.

In addition to the new surroundings, Era students will find some other changes this year.

For one thing, sixth graders will not be eligible to compete in UIL activities for the first time. Before, they have taken part in junior high UIL programs, but H.B. 246 has put an end to that.

The school day at Era will be lengthened to run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., as the legislature has mandated a seven-hour day throughout the state. The in-service schedule for teachers will have to be adjusted as well, to provide for the extra teacher workday required by law.

Changes in absence policies may limit students' participation in things like stock shows and athletic tournaments, Smiley says. "I hope it doesn't limit their experiences, but the whole idea is to get the student back in the classroom."

A strong emphasis on the classroom is at least one thing that will not change at Era.

## Era ISD

August 17, 20-21  
 AUGUST 22  
 September 3  
 November 22-23  
 December 24-January 4  
 January 3-4  
 February 18  
 March 8  
 March 11-15  
 April 5  
 April 12  
 MAY 23  
 May 24

Teacher in-service, workdays  
**FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL**  
 Labor Day holiday  
 Thanksgiving holidays  
 Christmas holidays  
 Teacher in-service  
 No classes — teacher in-service  
 No classes — teacher in-service  
 Spring break  
 Easter holiday  
 No classes — teacher in-service  
**LAST DAY OF SCHOOL**  
 Teacher workday



ONE OF THE MANY OIL WELLS in Cooke County pumps away less than half a mile from the Sivells Bend school.

# Sivells Bend enjoys smallness

New legislation. Financial pressures. TABS scores. The pressure on schools to perform is reaching almost fever-pitch in Texas in the wake of recent education reform measures.

In the midst of all this, most big-city superintendent might envy Orville Anderley.

Anderley is beginning his fifth year as head administrator at Sivells Bend school, a kindergarten-through-eighth-grade system north of Moss Lake, nestled into a curve of the Red River.

Anderley runs a school district like a loving father runs a family, able to tailor instruction to the individual needs of his 45 or so students. With a tax base of \$46 million in his 77-square-mile district, the loss of \$12,000 in state funds due to new legislation is not a major blow. The tax rate may have to rise from 25 cents to 27 to fund the \$175,000 budget, but no one is going to rise up in protest in this oil-rich district.

They know a good thing when they see it.

"We pretty much have to take care of the teacher pay raises locally," he says. "Us and Walnut Bend, being just about budget-balanced, are being asked to support ourselves more."

Anderley is originally from Windthorst, and earned his bachelor's degree from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. He picked up a Master's at Texas Tech and got his administrator's certificate at Sul Ross while teaching at Hobbs, Texas. He spent 14 years there, moving from a science teacher's post into the principal's job for six years before coming to Sivells Bend.

"I guess the best thing about a small school is the teacher to student ratio," he says. "We have time to do more and varied things with the kids — it's like a family situation in many ways."

Sivells Bend has four classes. Kindergarten through the second grade are in a room together with one teacher and an aide for about 11 students. The third

## Sivells Bend

... at a glance

Number of students: 45  
 Tax values: \$46 million  
 Tax rate last year: 25¢  
 Budget last year: \$153,204  
 School starts: August 17  
 Superintendent —  
**Orville Anderley**

and fourth graders share a teacher, as do the fifth and sixth graders and the seventh and eighth graders.

The largest class has 15 students, and Anderley steps in each day to teach Junior high science and give that teacher a conference period.

"We start at 8 and don't have any recess in the morning," Anderley notes. "The elementary teachers do their P.E. in the morning. Then we turn all the kids out for recess at 2:15 and the sixth through eighth grades have their P.E. The schedule's a little unusual."

About the only thing Sivells Bend students really miss out on is organized athletics. The school is too small even for much intramural competition, so the emphasis is on physical fitness and instruction.

The absence of competitive sports is no great loss at this level, Anderley says.

"Our elementary kids don't miss out on anything, and I don't think junior high sports are that important," he notes. "You have more time to dwell on the basics and on academics if you don't have enough kids for athletics. This year we're planning to get on the President's physical fitness program. They get a lot



ORVILLE ANDERLEY...  
 Sivells Bend superintendent

of calisthenics in the early grades to develop motor skills, and we give them the basics in basketball and volleyball."

Altogether, the school district employs nine people, including the four teachers, an aide, Anderley, a cook and two bus drivers.

Anderley is proud of the education Sivells Bend offers. Most of their students go on and do well in high school at either Gainesville or Lindsay. In a school so small, test scores like TABS can be deceptive, he notes.

"TABS results vary tremendously

from year to year. Last year we knocked the top out of it, but one kid can pull it down so much, we don't really use that as our standard. We actually use the achievement test to measure our kids' progress," he says.

The district's goal four years ago was to have 75 percent of the students advance at least one grade level each year on the reading and math achievement tests. Last year, 85 percent did just that.

"We feel like that's an accurate measure of how we're doing," Anderley says.

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**Sivells Bend ISD**

August 14-16	Teacher workday and in-service
<b>AUGUST 17</b>	<b>FIRST DAY OF CLASSES</b>
September 3	Labor Day holiday
October 15	No classes — Teacher in-service
November 22-23	Thanksgiving holidays
December 22-January 2	Christmas holidays
January 2	Teacher workday
February 18	No classes — Teacher in-service
February 25	No classes — Teacher in-service
March 1	Holiday
March 8	Holiday
March 15	Holiday
April 4-8	Easter holidays
<b>MAY 16</b>	<b>LAST DAY OF CLASSES</b>
May 17	Teacher workday

# SPORTS



**HORNET FOOTBALLERS** work on their mean look as they "come out of the chute" on a special lineman's drill here. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Hornettes district champs

Before playing their first game of the 1984 season, MHS volleyball Hornettes are the champions of District 11-A. That's because theirs is the only team of the district which is signed up for volleyball this year.

Their activity will be confined to practice until early November when they will seek the area crown from the champ of District 12-A, which incidentally will have a packed schedule of nine teams. Meanwhile MHS will play a nine game schedule as follows with varsity and junior varsity playing each date.

Aug. 28, 5 p.m., Chico, here  
 Aug. 30, 5 p.m., Gainesville, here  
 Sept. 4, 5 p.m., Gainesville, here  
 Sept. 11, 5 p.m., Sacred Heart, there

Sept. 20, 5 p.m., Paradise, there  
 Sept. 24, 5 p.m., Paradise, here  
 Oct. 2, 6 p.m., Nocona, there  
 Oct. 9, 5 p.m., Sacred Heart, here  
 Oct. 18, 6 p.m., Nocona, here

Members of the 12-A district are Chico, Paradise, Covington, Masonic Home, Godley, Peaster, Poolville, Venus and Brock. Muenster girls are coached by Eddie Green. Their roster of 17 includes: Seniors, Amy Reiter and Kim Eldred as co-captains; Juniors, Tammy Reiter, Dolley Pagel, Karen Wolf, Rose Herr, Jean Pagel and Deanne Walterscheid; Sophomores, Sharon Russell, Rhonda Bayer, Judy Biffle, and Kristi Pagel; and Freshmen Darla Bindel, Penny Russell, Michelle Monday, Meredith McDaniel and Donna Walterscheid.



**A MUESTER FOOTBALL HOPEFUL** reaches for the sky during an agility drill held during the first week of workouts here. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Tigers smaller, tougher

Since the 1983 season Sacred Heart's Tigers have experienced a slight setback in weight, experience and speed but not in numbers and enthusiasm.

Coach Virgil Henscheid said 22 eager boys reported for practice Monday evening, the same number as finished the last season, and most were well conditioned after faithful attention to road work and the weight program during the summer.

Last year's team lost 7 by graduation and one by moving from the community. Their replacements are five freshmen and the three upper classmen who were not on the roster last year. Though not expected to measure up to the '83 strength, Henscheid thinks the boys can have a fair record if they are able to pull through without serious injury.

The Tigers again are on a practice schedule of one a day plus an extra session on Saturday. Henscheid said that all concerned prefer the single daily session and the total workout time is only slightly less than twice daily for five days. The average daily time is 3 1/2 hours, adding to 21 hours a week.

First action on the Tiger calendar is a scrimmage with Perrin next week Friday on the SH field and the following week they will scrimmage at Aubrey. First game will be at Era on Sept. 7.

## Miller Lite splits in tournament

Miller Lite of Muenster went 2-2 in the Class B state Men's Slow-pitch softball tournament last weekend at Killeen.

The squad, which is sponsored by Clyde Fisher Distributors, trounced Hampshire in their first game 14-0 before falling 2-1 in their second-round contest to Bud Lite of Kennedy.

In their third game, Miller won a 4-3 battle with the Texans from Conroe. They lost their final game to Silver Streak by a score of 9-6, in a contest shortened due to time requirements in the fifth inning.

The team members, along with their wives and sponsors Chuck and Vicki Fisher, enjoyed swimming and relaxing at the home of Willard and Carol Hartman of Killeen between games of the tournament.

Team members include Roger Endres, Bob Endres, Kim Nix, Tom Flusche, Brian Herr, Dale Swirczynski, Kim Walterscheid, John Schneider, Nick Walterscheid, Terry Walterscheid, Bob Hermes, Claude Klement and Rodney Fleenor. Coaches are Jim Endres and Carl Walterscheid.



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# OSBORNES

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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip code must be included.

Enclose proof of purchase from two pairs of Wrangler Jeans plus one Wrangler knit or woven shirt and your cash register receipt dated between 7/15/84 and 10/17/84. You must circle the Wrangler prices on the cash register receipt.

Within six weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a Wrangler gift certificate good through 12/31/84 for any pair of Wrangler jeans in stock at the store identified on this form.

**IMPORTANT:** You must pay any sales taxes on the free jeans when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form, four gift certificates per person, family, group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail.

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**LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES & COLORS**

14 THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE - Back-to-School Edition Friday August 17, 1984 THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE - Back-to-School Edition Friday August 17, 1984 15

# Bud finishes thirteenth

Bud Light of Muenster finished 13th of 64 teams in the class C Men's Slow-pitch softball tournament held last weekend at McAllen.

Bud qualified for the state class C tourney by finishing fifth at the district tournament in Denton the weekend before. The 28 team members, along with several of their wives and sponsors Gilbert and Elsie Endres, flew to McAllen for the three-day tourney.

In their first game they took a 10-8 win in extra innings over a hometown team sponsored by Church's Fried Chicken. After jumping out to a 6-0 lead, Bud saw their margin dwindle to 6-3 in the sixth inning before Church's tied it at 6-6 in the seventh.

Bud, led by the three-hit performances of Kenny Hartman, John Monday and Craig Walterscheid, came back with four runs in the top of the ninth and held on to win 10-8.

In their next game, Bud scored in every inning to take 15-5 win over the Muffler Masters from

Sherman. Todd Richey, Phil Wolf, Kenny Hartman, Mike Heffron, John Monday, Joe Reeves and Darrell Herr all had two hits each in the slugfest.

In their next outing, the team dropped a 2-1 decision to Star Co. Merchants from Rio Grande City — at team which eventually finished third in the tournament. Good defense, including getting out of a bases loaded, no-outs jam, kept the game close while Bud managed only one run.

Coming back at 11 that night, Bud took on the Uvalde Athletics and fought their way to another extra-inning win on a two-run, inside-the-park home run by Mel Walterscheid.

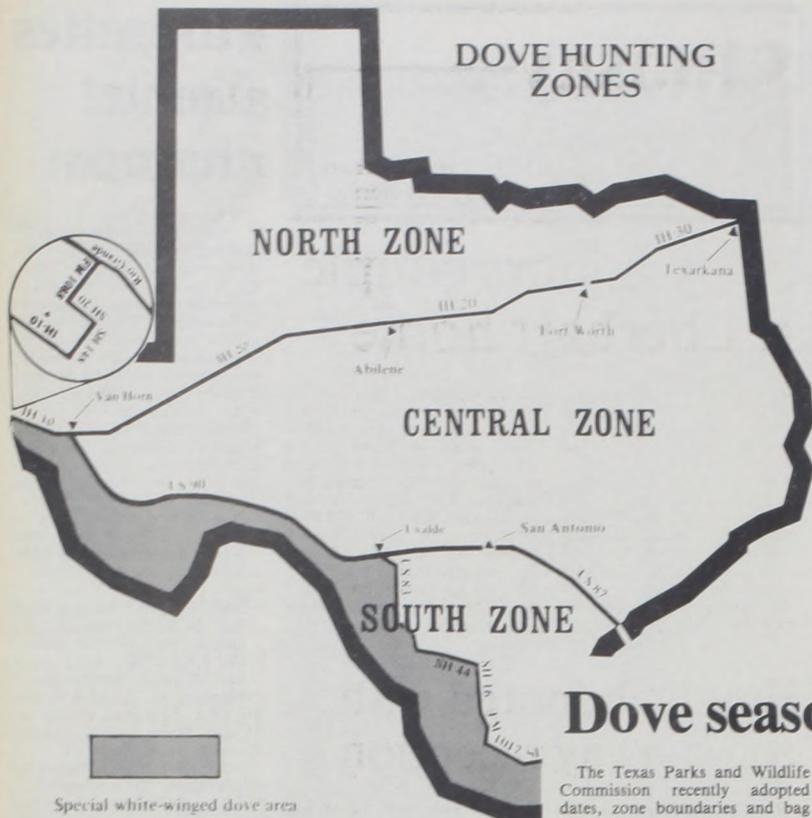
Bud came back from a 5-1 deficit early in the game to lead 6-5 going into the seventh inning. Uvalde went up 7-6, but Bud tied it in the bottom of the seventh to force it into extra innings.

Uvalde scored two more runs in their half of the eighth, but John Monday led off the Muenster half

of the inning with a single and came around to score on a double by Joe Reeves. Reeves took third on a throwing error and scored in front of Walterscheid, who won the game for Bud with his round-tripper.

Coming back for another game at 1 a.m., Bud jumped out to a 5-0 lead over Shirley's Doughnuts of Harlingen, the tourney's eventual fifth-place finisher. Shirley's came back to blast the Muenster crew 13-8 and eliminate them from the tournament.

Team members are John Monday, Monte Endres, Mel Walterscheid, Kirk Mollenkopf, Neil Walterscheid, Kenny Hartman, Phil Wolf, Todd Richey, Darrell Herr, Mike Hesse, David Felderhoff, Angelo Nasche, Craig Walterscheid, Jackie Leaton, Mike Heffron and Joe Reeves. Adam Wolf coached the team this year.



## Dove season opens September 1

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission recently adopted dates, zone boundaries and bag limits for the 1984-85 dove hunting seasons.

The state again will have three dove hunting zones, with provision for a special whitewinged dove hunting season in a portion of the South Zone during the first two weekends of September.

The names of the zones were changed: the Panhandle Zone is now the North Zone; the Central Zone retains that name, and the Rio Grande Zone now will be referred to as the South Zone.

Season dates, bag limits and shooting hours for the various zones are as follows:

**NORTH ZONE**  
Mourning dove season is Sept. 1 - Nov. 9, 1984; shooting hours one half hour before sunrise to sunset; daily bag limit 12 mourning, white-winged and white-tipped (white-fronted) doves in the aggregate including no more than two white-winged and two white-tipped doves per day; possession limit 24 mourning, white-winged and white-tipped doves, including no more than four whitewings and four whitetips in possession.

**CENTRAL ZONE**  
Mourning dove season is Sept. 1 - Oct. 30, 1984, and Jan. 5 - 14, 1985; shooting hours one half hour before sunrise to sunset; bag and possession limits same as the North Zone.

**SOUTH ZONE**  
Mourning dove season is Sept. 20 - Nov. 12, 1984, and Jan. 5 - 20, 1985; shooting hours, bag and possession limits same as Central and North Zones. In the Special White-winged Dove Area of the South Zone, the fall mourning dove season closes on Nov. 8, 1984.

**SPECIAL WHITE-WINGED DOVE AREA**  
White-winged dove season Sept. 1-2 and 8-9; shooting hours noon

to sunset; bag limit 10 white-winged, mourning and white-tipped doves in the aggregate, including no more than two mourning doves and two white-tipped doves per day; possession limit 20 doves in the aggregate, including no more than four mourning doves and four white-tipped doves. One fully-feathered wing must remain on all dressed doves at all times in the South Zone and the Special White-winged Dove area.

Department staff told the commission that extensive surveys in the Special White-winged Dove Area indicate whitewing nesting this year was down approximately 26 percent because of freeze damage to citrus groves. Dove Program Leader Ron George said, however, that sufficient numbers of mature birds are present in the Valley to justify the normal four-day hunting season.

Hunters in the whitewing area this year will only be allowed to take two mourning doves in their daily bag limit during the four-day whitewing season, compared to 12 last year. George said studies indicate significant mourning dove nesting activity is still underway

during the first two weeks of September in South Texas.

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SPORTING GOODS



Front Row, (l to r): Roger Endres, Bob Endres, Kim Nix, Tom Flusche, Brian Herr, Dale Swirczynski. Back row, (l to r): Kim Walterscheid, John Schneider, Nick Walterscheid, Sponsor Chuck Fisher, Terry Walterscheid, Bob Hermes, Coach Jim Endres, Claude Klement, and Rodney Fleenor. Not Pictured Coach Carl Walterscheid

The Miller Lite men's softball team of Muenster swept the recent Muenster Jaycees tournament and last weekend the team won 2 and lost 2 at State Class B tournament held in Killeen.

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Thank You  
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Miller Lite team members enjoyed your gracious hospitality during the state softball tournament. Your invitation to the pool was especially appreciated!



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**MEMBERS OF THE LINDSAY DRILL TEAM** are l to r, front row: Cheryl Dennison 2nd Lt.; Gina Sandmann capt.; Katrinka Griffin 1st Lt. Second row: Terri Neu, Donna Lutkenhaus, Andrea Madey, Debbie Nortman, Connie Hermes. Third row: Carol Hermes, Kim Smelcer, Jolanda Wim-

mer, Jacque Sandmann. Top row: Christy Hellman, Tammy Huchton, Monica Johnson, Robbie Fleitman, Vicki Thurman. Not pictured are Dee Ann Cogburn, Julie Dankesreiter, Erin Ryan, Gayle Hermes and Lisa Jarrell.

Photo by Janie Hartman

# Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart and Edna Hermes

## Party honors couple at Eberhart home

John Metzler and Karla Fare were the honorees at a party given Monday evening August 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eberhart.

Hostesses included John's sisters, Patty Eberhart, Jan Endres, and Mayme Metzler. Guests invited were asked to bring household items to help the couple set up housekeeping, upon their marriage August 25.

Approximately 30 guests were served pick up foods and drinks.

Guests included: John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Metzler; Karla's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Fore and Todd; John's grandfather, Mr. Phillip Metzler; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Noggler; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dieter; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Metzler; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Metzler; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzler; Mr. Lee Roy Metzler; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Felderhoff; Pat, Donna and Roger Dieter, Roy Metzler and Tommy Haverkamp.

## Parents attend program

Parents of the children who will be starting kindergarten on August 17 met Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Principal Henry Schroeder spoke to the parents about immunizations the children must have before they can enter school.

Then Glenn Hellman, school superintendent, addressed the parents, stating that full cooperation will be needed by all to maintain the school's high standards.

Finally, Mrs. Denise Schumacher, the kindergarten teacher, stated some "do's and don't's" for the upcoming year.

## Softball season finishes

St. Peter's Church League softball team finished second in the league. The season ended with a tournament which started last Monday and should have ended Saturday but was postponed on account of the rain.

Finals were played on Monday, Aug. 13. St. Peter's lost to St. Mary's which had won by a score of 4-1 in their first game.

On Monday night they defeated Temple Baptist 10-6, and they then lost to St. Mary's in the finals 15-4.

Team members included: Dale Hermes, David Hermes, Gene Neu, Chris Hundt, Tommy Haverkamp, Jimmy Arendt, Steve Arendt, Andy Bezner and Ronnie Fleitman. Coach was Gilbert Hermes.

## Hundts honored with going-away reception

A "going away" party given for the friends and family of Joey and Sue Hundt of Austin was hosted by Richard and Debbie Hundt on Saturday evening, August 11. Joe and Sue will soon be traveling to Singapore, where they plan to live for two years. Prior to their departure to Singapore the Hundts plan to spend 3 months in California.

Pick up foods and drinks were served to approximately 45 guests, many of whom were Joe's family.

Included were Joe's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hundt Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hundt and children, Christy, Laurie and Teresa of Dallas; Ellen and Tommy Story and their children, Michael, David, and Guy of Garland; John and Margie Bendure of Austin; Steven Hundt of Garland; and John, Paul and Minnie Hundt.

Also attending were Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Plumlee.

Phone 665-2173 to report news items to Patty Eberhart for the Lindsay page of the Muenster Enterprise.

## Personal

Ronnie and Dana Hermes of Luling were recent guests of Ronnie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes. They were here two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Metzler returned home this week from a vacation to Puerta Vallarta, Mexico. They spent four days there.

## Meat inspection remains subject of controversy

Federal meat inspection has had a tremendous impact on the meat industry, but its future may be even more startling.

Historically, it was assumed that the U.S. had achieved the ultimate in meat inspection. Yet a major controversy arose when it was learned that a great number of livestock were actually slaughtered and meat processed under less than ideal sanitary conditions.

This controversy finally led to the passage of the Wholesome Meat Act in 1967, explains Dr. Ed. Uvacek, Jr., economist in livestock marketing with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service.

The shock felt by many Americans brought about immediate, drastic results and caused a shift of packing plants into the Federally Inspected Slaughter (FIS) classification.

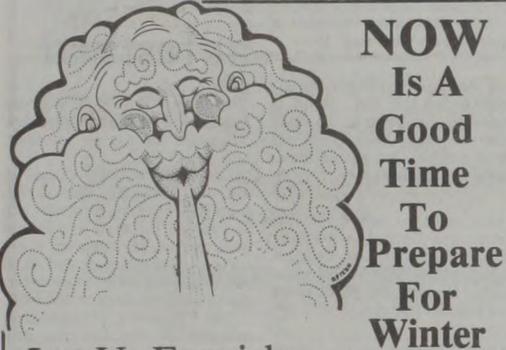
"The constant hue and cry for further consumer protection will probably ultimately force adoption of a mandatory federal meat inspection system nationwide," says Uvacek.

Each time the federal meat inspection rules have been tightened, foreign meat inspection regulations were also strengthened. Therefore, while not specifically designed to impact upon importation of meat into this country, any further enforcement of federal inspection for all meats could also deal a severe blow to meat imports.

According to Uvacek, any further moves to a mandatory meat inspection system would most likely lead to almost an embargo on meat imports. Yet, if foreign meats were completely excluded from our market, the price implications could be quite significant.

"Currently, about 8 percent of the U.S. consumption of beef is composed of imported products. With no imports, however, hamburger prices for the U.S. consumer would probably be considerably higher than they are now," says Uvacek.

Because any further expanded federal regulations on meat inspection will be more complex and certainly more costly, the number of firms that can afford to stay in the business will be affected.



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H&W SUMMER SAUSAGE lb. \$2<sup>19</sup>

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# Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Needless to say, everyone in the area is thankful and grateful for the nice rain we had from Thursday of last week through Saturday. It did vary some from place to place, but it was a blessing to say the least.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland and Brent motored to Denton Tuesday Aug. 7 on business and shopping, then on to Arlington for more of the same. Next to Grand Prairie where they took in the Wax Museum. That evening they were joined by their daughter Christy Rashid of Denton, son Mitch of Gainesville and son Kendall who has been visiting with Mitch for the past two weeks, for supper at Poncho's Restaurant in Arlington — then on to watch a Texas Ranger Baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and their friend Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Warford of Slidell left early Tuesday a.m. the 7th for Possum Kingdon Lake and stayed till late Thursday the 9th. They got in some fishing and just had a good time in general. The couples stayed in a cabin owned by the Jacksons' daughter, Mrs. Ouida McCandless of Floydada.

Charles and Gayle Edwards were in Houston from early Tuesday the 7th returning home Friday night the 10th. Charles attended an Ag Teacher's Convention. They got in some sightseeing and attended a Houston-Astro Baseball game.

Mrs. Beth Dill attended an "In-Service Training" for Home Economics Teachers at the Amfac Hotel at D/FW from Mon. Aug. 6th to Thurs., the 9th. Beth is the Home Economics teacher at Forestburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Galmore drove to Madill, Okla. Sunday afternoon Aug. 5th to visit with Bert's sister, Mrs. Alice Muncreif. Eula Faye says Alice will be 92 years of age come next Feb. 22.

Charlie and Gladys Barclay's visitors on Sat. Aug 4 were Mrs. Weldon Gromes and her daughter, Melanie, husband Rober Rampola and children of

Mount Iron, Minnesota. Mrs. Gnomes is Gladys' niece, she and the others were on their way to San Antonio.

Brian Stradley of Decatur celebrated his 13th birthday Sunday Aug. 5 at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt of New Harp. Punch and cake were enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Caronell Wright and her mother Mrs. Decie Ellzey were up from Temple visiting in the Burg from Wed. 8th to Fri. the 10th.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Putnam of New Harp were Bonita LaPuna of Decatur, Linda Grey and children of Dallas, Becky Harwell of Denton and Cathy Moseley, Nick and Buck of the Burg.

Mrs. Doyle Tillman and son Kenneth of Palestine and Mrs. Tillman's mother of Wichita Falls spent the weekend of Aug. 4 and 5 with Millie and W.T. Reynolds.

Mrs. Merle Hudspeth took granddaughter Mashelle Hudspeth to the Amfac Hotel at D/FW Wednesday a.m. the 8th. There Mashelle gave her talk on "Child Abuse: The Silent Crisis" to a large group of FHA Advisors who were attending a FHA Advisors State Convention. On the way home they stopped to see Jennie Conway at the Grapevine Hospital, then on to Denton to visit Hal Hays at the Westgate Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Sockwell of Florence, Ala. were visitors with Howard and Marion Sockwell from Wed. Aug. 8 to Sun. the 12th. Hollis and Howard are cousins.

Wesley Reynolds will celebrate a birthday August 21. His grandmother Clea says Wesley works in Denton, at a place where they make road signs.

Work is to begin on Wed. Aug. 15 on a new home for the Larry Eldridge family, just off the Sunset Highway.

# Homecoming theme of festival

Homecoming is the dominant theme of the Forestburg Watermelon Festival, a carry-over from its original theme when earlier residents came together on an appointed day once a year for a reunion, fellowship and chance to catch up on events of the past 12 months or so.

In its earliest years, area residents came in wagons, each bringing a supply of the finest

melons. The reunion was the principal social gathering of the season and included a nostalgic "dinner on the grounds."

Because of its soil and climate, Forestburg's claim of fine melons was a proud fact, treasured by the growers. In the several generations since, the melon quality and quantity remained the same, however interests changed.

Ex-students of Forestburg High

School began to sponsor the reunion, keeping the Homecoming theme as the highlight and adding other features for entertainment.

Four years ago, a women's organization of Young Forestburg Homemakers began to support the homecoming, incorporating a weekend of pageant, parade, catered barbecue meals and games, and for the past two years

adding a Fun Run and a dance. Their goal was to add to a fund to benefit a new Community Center Building, and all profits from the watermelon festivals have added to the project.

The pageant on Friday night, Aug. 24 will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. to select Ms. Watermelon. There are three age divisions, 4-7; 8-12; 13-18. Girls are to be judged on poise, intelligence, personality and appearance. They are required to wear street dresses and to answer a question of general interest.

Rehearsal will be held Friday at 6 p.m. before the pageant.

Winners will receive a trophy, banner and \$25 gift certificate.

Entry deadline is Aug. 17 and entry fee is \$5.00. Entries require the following information: name, age, parent's name, address, phone and special interest. Entries are to be mailed to Becky Scott, Rt. 1, Forestburg, Tx. 76239. For more information, call 964-2468 or 964-2233.

## 5-mile run set at festival

Directors of the Forestburg Watermelon Festival will sponsor a five-mile fun run on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m.

There will be two categories with two divisions, ages to 30, and ages above 31. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in all divisions. Entry fee is \$5.00 in advance, and \$6.00 day of the run. For more information, call 964-2435 or 964-2436.

The Forestburg Homemakers, sponsors of the fun run and festival, invite everyone to participate. All proceeds from all festival events will benefit the new Community Center Building.

Troy Greenwood and Laresa were recent visitors with his mother Mrs. Bessie Greenwood, who resides with the Jack Poteets of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. "Jelly" Harris of Dallas were up this way Sat. the 11th visiting with Mrs. Esther Shears and Mrs. Elva Carter.

Mrs. Louise Shults and Mrs. Cleo Lanier went to Era, Saturday night the 11th, for the concert of the "Glory Express."

"Dude" Berry had himself a birthday Sat. 11th but the celebration was on Sunday with the Henry Berry family of Nocona, Mike Berry and son Jamie, Mrs. Linda Hughes of Denton, later on Carvin Moseley stopped by to wish Dude a "Happy Birthday" and presented him with a brass Spittoon.

The Ted Jacksons attended the regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at Greenwood Friday night the 10th.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenne Woods of Henrietta spent the August 11-12th weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods of Stoney Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey attended the Crownover family reunion at the County Club in Nocona on Sun. the 12th. Dawson's mother was a Crownover.

Mrs. Jeanette Montgomery of Greenwood visited her mother, Mrs. Cleo Lanier on Sun. the 12th and attended Church with her. They had lunch in Saint Jo and then visited in the Yes-er-Year Home.

Freddie Williams of Montague was a visitor in the Denham home Sunday afternoon the 12th.

A good attendance was present Sunday night the 12 at the Forestburg United Methodist Church to hear Mashelle Hudspeth present her talk on: "Child Abuse: The Silent Crisis." There was a short musical program, then a short talk by Mrs. Beth Dill, before Mashelle gave her talk. Afterward cake and ice cream was enjoyed by those attending.

Hal Hays returned home Sat. the 11 after major surgery at Westgate Hospital in Denton on Tues. the 11th. Report is that Hal is doing fine.

Charles Lanier of Wichita Falls was an August 11 weekend visitor with his mother, Mrs. Shirley Lanier.

Mrs. Nell McKinney and Misty of Burleson made it in to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Galmor on Monday the 13. She and Misty will visit for several days.

Mrs. Louise Shults was in Gainesville Monday the 13 visiting with Mrs. Delia Roach as were Rev. and Mrs. Odell Harris of Mineral Wells. Rev. and Mrs. Harris send their "hello" and love to the Forestburg folks. The group had lunch with Mrs. Roach and

had nice visit.

Jace Weldon Dunn discovered this "ole world" at 6:25 a.m. Monday August 13th at the Gainesville Hospital. He weighed in at 8 lb. This new little gent's parents are John and Nancy Dunn of Gainesville. His grandparents are Mrs. Louise Dunn of Saint Jo and the late Weldon "Buddy" Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Greenwood, great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Echols of Mallard and Mrs. Georgia Greenwood.

Wynona Riddle and Linda Huckabay will attend a Food Service Program on Breads at Robert E. Lee Elementary School in Gainesville on Wed. Aug. 15.

Be sure you remember the Uz Homecoming on Sat. Sept. 1. Festivities will begin at 12 noon under the shade trees of the old school grounds. Bring your dinner and join your friends.

Also leave us not forget the Watermelon Festival in the Burg on the weekend of Aug. 24-25. It begins with the Miss Watermelon Pageant Friday night. So do make your plans to attend.

Mitch Holland of Gainesville and Mrs. Christy Rashid visited with their parents Sun. the 12th and had dinner with them.

## Trustees to hold hearing

The Forestburg Independent School District will have a budget hearing, August 20 at 8 p.m. in the Superintendent's office in the Forestburg School.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public meeting.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ON TAX INCREASE**

The Muenster Water District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1983 by more than three percent over the effective tax rate of .0867 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on August 24, 1984 at 7:30 Muenster City Hall

FOR All members

AGAINST none

ABSENT none

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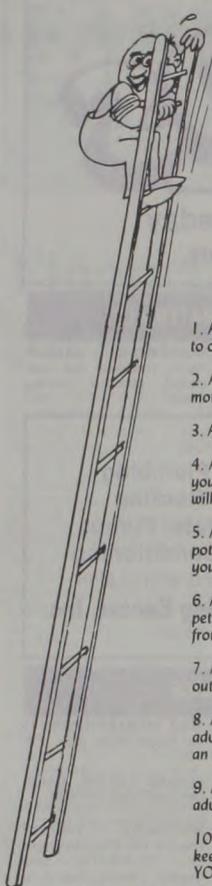
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## IMPROVING A BUSINESS IN TEN EASY STEPS

1. ADVERTISE - Let everyone know what you have to offer.
2. ADVERTISE - Spend time thinking about promoting your business.
3. ADVERTISE - Let everybody know what you sell.
4. ADVERTISE - Remind yourself that even though you've been in business a long time, customers will NOT automatically come to you.
5. ADVERTISE - Remember, that there are new, potential customers who would do business with you if they were reminded and urged to do so.
6. ADVERTISE - Keep in mind that you have competition trying to attract YOUR customers away from you.
7. ADVERTISE - Tell yourself that you get more out of advertising than the small cost involved.
8. ADVERTISE - Don't overlook the fact that advertising is an INVESTMENT in selling, not an expense.
9. ADVERTISE - Be sure to provide an adequate advertising budget for your business.
10. ADVERTISE - Don't forget that you have to keep reminding your established customers that YOU APPRECIATE THEIR BUSINESS.

We can help you with each one of these 10 easy steps

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### BEST VALUES Want Ads are

# FREE

Call 817-759-4311 or 759-4351

Advertising Deadline for the next Best Values — August 30

## Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis, Sharlene and Stacy and a friend, Tracy came Friday night to their home in Era, which they recently purchased, and then to Mrs. Estelle Kelleys' to spend the weekend. Miss Sharlene Amis and Miss Sissie Kelley attended the Rodeo in Forestburg, Mr. and Mrs. Amis and Mrs. Kelley had dinner at K-Bob's Steak House, then Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Amis attended the singing at the Era Methodist Church Saturday evening.

Mrs. Garland Lehman, Kellye, Traci and Dustin came by from Corpus Christi after a 2 weeks visit with their husband and father Garland and spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, they left Thursday morning for their home in Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Weaver of Petersburg.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley had as her guests for lunch Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. of Denton.

W.C. English was honored Sunday evening August 5 with a birthday celebration at the Rosston Fire Hall; cake, ice cream and punch were served to about 45 guests, among those attending were Mr. English's daughter Mrs. Kay Ardledge, Lannia and Christopher of Duncanville.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry has returned home after a week's visit in Sylvester with her sister Mrs. Dicie McCain; they also visited Mrs. Addie Maberry in McCaulley, Mrs. Neda Kiser in Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gray of Silvertown. Della reports 1.9 inch of rain fell while she was in Sylvester which was badly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing were Gainesville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and Mrs.

Anna Kirk attended the singing at the Era Methodist Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hughes were hosts in their home Sunday morning for a breakfast honoring the Weaver children who were attending the Penton Reunion being held Saturday and Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. Kathleen Jarrard of Lubbock, Mrs. Mary C. Boyd of Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Weaver of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Weaver of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hudspeth of Pilot Point, Mr. and Mrs. Author Webb of Dallas, Mrs. Helen Haines of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Penton of Denton, Mrs. Vena Settle, Mrs. Opal Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian all of Rosston.

Josh and Casey Kindiger of Gainesville are spending the weekend with their grandmother Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and other relatives.

Robert Fletcher of Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James

Mrs. Bobbie Handford and her husband Rhett of Whitesboro spent Saturday night with her mother Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger.

Little Miss Kenda Hutson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Brad.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were in Gainesville Thursday where they did some shopping and visiting. They had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight, Mrs. Martin's sister Mrs. Lela Martin came home with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Mary Jo Thompson of Saint Louis returned to her home Sunday after spending a few days visit with her mother Mrs. Lyndell Richardson and attending the Penton Reunion. Mrs. Mildred Mitcheltree and Mr. and Mrs.

Blain Radford and Chad of Dallas were also visitors in Lyndell's home.

Mrs. Rose Rice of Alvord spent the weekend with Mrs. Irene Harry.

Miss Lois Bewley visited her aunt Mrs. Bertha Bewley in St. Richard's Villa in Muenster Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin and their guests Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight, Mrs. Lela Martin, and Mrs. Sid Cason of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Settle visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson one evening last week.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie went to Gainesville Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Bewley.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger, Jaret and Josh Kindiger made a business trip to Commerce Friday.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill and Mrs. Ellen Berry were Gainesville visitors Friday.

Everyone in this Community is rejoicing over a nice rain.

Marvin Maberry Jr. of Dainger field spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. Marvin Jr. has been attending a 3 week training school in Austin for Highway Patrolmen.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing had as their guests during the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trimble of Winesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie went to Bowie Sunday af-

ternoon and Lois visited Mrs. Ima King and Clyde and Lonnie went to Trades Day.

Mrs. Inez Stevens, Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger, Josh and Casey Kindiger attended Trades Day in Bowie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Ormsby and Mrs. June Armstrong, Crisie and Jason of Berger came Friday for a visit with Mrs. W.E. Ewing and Mrs. Ormsby attended the Era Class Reunion Saturday. They returned to their home Sunday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Mrs. Emma Steadman attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Kuykendall Friday in Forestburg at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley and Raymond went to Bowie Sunday afternoon where they attended Trades Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were in Denton Shopping Tuesday.

Lanny Kelley and Michel of Era visited Mrs. Estelle Monday evening.

W.E. Ewing was in Farmers Branch from Saturday to Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curley of Childress were guests of Ruth Smith Tuesday and Wednesday.

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<p><b>WILDE</b> Serving You for 58 years with Sales - Service - Rental - Leasing OMAC financing MIC Insurance E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, (817) 759-2261 Call toll-free from Gainesville (817) 736-2209 14-52</p>	<p><b>CLEANERS</b></p> <p><b>ACME CLEANERS</b> Sanitone - Certified Master Dry Cleaner 401 N. Grand, Gainesville 17-52</p>	<p><b>Prudential-Bache</b> Securities Kenneth C. Floyd Vice President - Investments Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc. 800 East California, Suite 9 Gainesville, Texas 76240 21-26</p>	<p><b>OIL/GAS PRODUCTS</b></p> <p><b>WALTERSCHEID OIL CO.</b> Bulk &amp; Consumer Sizes Wholesale &amp; Retail Petroleum Products/Gas &amp; Oil Distributor (817) 759-2737, Muenster Kerr-McGee 15-52</p>
<p><b>AUTOMOTIVE LEASING</b></p> <p><b>North Texas Rent-A-Car, Inc.</b> CAR and TRUCK LEASING "by the day or by the month" Hwy. 82, Muenster, (817) 759-2244 Metro 430-0292 14-52</p>	<p><b>ELECTRICIANS</b></p> <p><b>KNAUF ELECTRIC</b> Quality Work Done Right the First Time Full Time Independent Electrician P.O. Box 189, 932 N. Hickory, Muenster, Texas 76252 (817) 759-4541 18-52</p>	<p><b>JEWELERS</b></p> <p><b>Fuhrmann's Jewelry</b> 217 N. Main P.O. Box 612 Muenster, Texas 76252 MIKE FUHRMANN OWNER 759-2939 19-52</p>	<p><b>RENTAL</b></p> <p><b>AMERICA'S LARGEST RENT-TO-OWN SYSTEM</b> Over 900 Video Movies Order by Phone 1112 E. California Gainesville, Texas 665-1542 39-28</p>
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<p><b>APPAREL</b></p> <p><b>the Charm Shop</b> Nationally Advertised Brands at Reasonable Prices 206 N. Main, Muenster, Texas, Pearl Evans, Owner 15-52</p>	<p><b>H&amp;W Meat Co.</b> Custom processing of pork and beef HALVES and QUARTERS 605 N. Mesquite, Muenster, 759-2744 15-26</p>		

let your words  
do the talking  
in the

# CLASSIFIEDS

Call 759-4311 or 759-4351 by 10 a.m. Wednesday  
to place classified ads for Friday's edition.

### IN THANKS

We want to thank each and every person who expressed sympathy, concern and understanding during the lengthy illness and at Norbert's passing. We also want to thank the Rev. Fathers Denis Victor and Stephen for their visits at home and in the hospital. We will always treasure the beautiful liturgy on the day of the funeral. Thanks also to Karen Wiggins for the reading and to the Sacred Heart Choral Group. We are grateful to all who offered Masses and prayers and all who sent food to our homes and who assisted for the family dinner which was prepared and served so beautifully. Special thanks to the Knights of Columbus for use of the hall; and most especially do we thank Dr. Antonetti and nurses of Muenster Memorial Hospital. We will remember the people of Muenster forever for their kindness. God bless and love each one of you.

Juanita Knabe and family  
39-1C1P

We want to express our sincerest thanks to everyone for phone calls, flowers, food, and prayers at the death and funeral of our loved one. The kindness and thoughtfulness of friends meant so much to us and we are extremely grateful to all. May God bless your thoughtfulness.

The family of Ida Kuykendall  
39-1C1P

I will always remember the many courtesies I received from friends and relatives while I was hospitalized. The care and concern given to me by the wonderful nurses and staff and by Dr. Knight and Dr. Juarez are all deeply appreciated. I ask God to grant you many blessings. My mother and my sister share in my gratitude to them and join me in saying "Thank You" to you.

Geneva DeBorde  
39-1C1

Many thanks to Dr. Kralicke and Dr. Schachar and the Muenster Hospital staff, along with friends and neighbors for every kindness during my recent illness. May God bless all of you.

Lester Harris  
39-1C1P

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: GLASS** Shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 16-XC1

**TARPS FOR SALE: POLY-**coat sky blue, low cost, light weight, 10 cents per sq. ft. in assorted sizes and lengths for sale at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 29-XC1

**POLES FOR SALE. USED** electric power line poles in assorted sizes and lengths for sale at Community Lumber Co. 759-2248, Muenster. 14-XC1

**FOR HOME DELIVERY OF** Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Times Herald Call Bill Tidwell Collect Box 546, Sanger 35-XC2

**WOOD BLOCKS IN-**stalled. First quality \$3.50 sq. ft. Ceramic Tile Furnished and Installed. 665-0318. 37-4C1

**Modern Floors**  
Home Decorating & Gifts  
Carpet - Vinyl - Tile  
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**HOMEGROWN TOMATOES** and Cantaloupes. Watermelons \$1.00 and up. Farmers Produce, 335 N. Grand, Gainesville. 35-XC2

**FOR SALE: 6,000 SQ. FT.** metal building on East Main St. Whitesboro Tx., old Chevrolet house. Call 214-564-3551. 37-XC1

**FOR SALE: CUSHMAN** Golf Cart, good condition. 759-4439, 759-4579, or 759-2540. 23-XC2

**FOR SALE: CEMETERY** Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203. 1-XC1

**Arkwin Oats**  
For Sale  
Bill Bayer  
759-2514 39-XB1

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brick home, across from Church,  
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Apartments and Houses. Rent  
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**CARS \$200 TRUCKS \$100**  
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Call (619) 569-0241, 24 hrs.  
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Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17-  
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39-1C1

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Service jobs now available in  
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Counties.  
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1 to 1 1/2 acres with some  
shade trees. Prefer north-  
east or east of Gainesville  
city limits, or north of  
Muenster. Phone 817-768-  
2779 (Hanson) 41-1C1

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used portable welder. 759-  
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all your real estate needs;  
residential, land, lake property,  
call Brown Real Estate,  
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**HERE IS A NICE HOME**  
that is large and has everything  
you need. 212 Pine St., brick,  
1 1/2 bath, living rm., den, kitchen,  
utility, pier and beam  
w/wood floors and carpeting, 2  
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nice neighborhood. All this at a  
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overlooking 12 acre lake with  
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1 full bath, 2 half-baths; 3 or 4  
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Addition) 3 bedrooms, 2  
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Two year olds and yearlings  
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**FOUND: MAN'S DIAMOND**  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The 1984 Muenster ISD budget  
hearing will be conducted in the  
school administration building  
at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, August  
30, 1984.  
Charles Coffey  
Superintendent 39-1L1

**FOR COUNTY SHERIFF**  
**JOHN ASTON**  
Paid Pol. Adv. by  
John Aston  
Rt. 1, Box 690  
Gainesville, TX 76240

**KENNETH**  
MAC FITTS  
Paid Pol. Adv. by  
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P.O. Box 1245, Gainesville, TX 76240

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# FARM & RANCH

## Financial crunch pressures farmers

The recent rise in interest rates is putting further financial pressure on already hard-pressed Texas farmers and ranchers.

"Both producers and agricultural lenders are concerned about this added burden," says Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"High real interest rates not only increase costs, but they also strengthen the dollar against foreign currencies," Anderson points out. "And, a strong dollar discourages exports, encourages imports and stimulates foreign production."

During the 1970s when interest adjusted for inflation ranged from zero to three percent, farmers relied heavily on borrowed capital to expand operations. However, when interest rates skyrocketed in the late '70s, export markets began to disappear and stockpiles of surplus grain, cotton and dairy products started to appear, the economist notes.

"Last year interest rates eased down slightly to average around

13 percent, but now they're back up to more than 14 percent," says Anderson, "and that spells bad news for Texas farmers and ranchers."

Outstanding agricultural debt in Texas exceeds \$13 billion, according to the economist. And, with most of this debt subject to changes in interest rates, a one percent rise in rates can easily add \$100 million to expenses. Then, with income after expenses running at \$1 billion or less, a one percent increase in interest rates reduces net farm income by 10 percent or more.

"The glimmer of hope that Texas farmers have of improved income in 1984 may be lost to higher interest rates," Anderson says. "Those producers with heavy debt whose production outlook this year has been adversely affected by freeze damage last winter or by dry, hot weather this spring and summer are in serious financial trouble. As a result, these producers likely will have a greater need for emergency and guaranteed farm loans this fall and winter."

# Area buying power on the rise

Texans are a fast-growing lot with a far greater increase in buying power, individual investors and insurance coverage than the entire nation as a whole has shown over the past four years.

Supporting these facts this week was a massive 2-part market study by the Texas newspaper industry. This study reveals, among other things, that

"There are now 15,400,000 Texans comprising 5,450,000 households with spendable incomes totaling more than \$147 billion."

These multiple-digit figures highlight an impartial study commissioned by the Texas Press Association (TPA). Conducting the study was Communications Management, Inc. (CMI) of Winnipeg, Canada.

Their massive research revealed that Texans annually spend:

- \$28 billion for food,
- \$24 billion for motor vehicles,
- \$31 billion for clothing, furniture and other department store items.

Cooke County's population and economics played a significant role in the statewide study.

This was revealed in statistics showing that Cooke County during 1983 was segmented into 10,600 households comprising a total population of 29,300.

Personal disposable income in this county was \$266.6 million during 1983, with a healthy increase obvious for 1984.

Lyndell Williams, Executive Vice-President of the state association comprising 542 Texas newspapers and more than 200 corporate associate members,

termed the study results "an accurate and thorough barometer of the size and scope of the state's booming economy and growth."

"This important study also provides local business and industry with the data necessary to make intelligent decisions involving vast expenditures and investments of capital."

The Texas boom is reflected in this study's report showing a 55.4 percent increase in retail sales over the recent 4-year period. Retail sales throughout the U.S. during the same 4-year period rose only 33.2 percent — 22.2 percent less than the Texas growth.

John Taylor, director of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB), said the study dramatized with accuracy the unlimited potential for still further growth within this state.

"Investors and the business community in general are reaching tomorrow's potential ... today. They're not sitting back waiting for growth to come — they're becoming a part of it right now."

He emphasized this by pointing out that Texans who bought shares of publicly-traded stock during the past two years increased 37.4 percent, as compared with a national increase of only 31.3 percent. Individual stockholders in Houston and Austin provided the biggest increases in number with 38.4 percent and 35.1 percent during that 2-year period.

Taylor, whose Ad Bureau represents Texas newspapers in dealing with the major regional and national advertisers, also cited the "multi-billion-dollar buying power" of this state's 5,450,000 individual households.

"Texans spend more than \$6 billion for clothing and shoes, another \$1.35 billion for furniture and over \$1 billion for major appliances," he continued.

These expenditures were being reflected by buying in Cooke County, meanwhile, where \$64 million was spent for clothing and shoes, furniture and major appliances.

Williams, who commissioned the current study along with a

their products. Statewide, the number of farms operating in Texas during 1978 totaled 194,253. The farm population stood at 268,893 in 1980.

Texas farmers in 1982 sold their products for \$9.67 billion. They also received an additional \$643 million in government payments.

The estimated market value of farm machinery and equipment in Texas in 1974 was over \$2.75

# BUSINESS

massive survey still to be completed about Texans' reading, shopping and living habits, stressed the importance of individual ownerships and investments in Texas.

The study also pictured Texas agriculture as a \$10-billion-a-year industry, and farmers of this state as major purchasers of farm machinery and supplies.

Cooke County's economy is also strongly supported by its agricultural community. The study revealed that 1,191 farms were operating in this county in 1978, and that its farm population had increased to 2,412 by 1980, figures initially reported by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Farmers of Cooke County received \$42.9 million in 1982 for

billion, but had risen more than 65 percent by 1978.

Principal expenditures for Texas farmers included the purchase of livestock and poultry, which increased from \$1.34 billion in 1974 to an additional billion in 1978.

Other high cost items for Texas farmers for 1978 (the last available figure) were \$334,700,000 for commercial fertilizer, \$169,100,000 for other agricultural chemicals and \$524,700 for commercially mixed formula feeds.

Petroleum products, of course, were also among the top expense items for Texas farmers in the 1970s. Farmers paid over \$4 million for these products in 1978.

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Safety Steel Toe protection! Features slip and oil-resistant blown Urethane sole and heel, inch-wide steel shank and 8" full-grain, oil-tanned leather.

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**Craig Rosenbaum**  
**County Agent's Report**

The busier producers get, the more things we encounter that get put aside. One of these would be

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soil testing. This became very apparent last year after putting out a specific herbicide on some wheat ground. Recommendations as to rate were made according to soil organic matter content and soil pH. The result was a slight loss to stand of the wheat. Other factors to consider is the nutrient rise of specific crops. As we know, bermuda grass is a high user of nitrogen and potash, while being a slight user of phosphorus. In contrast, legumes are high users of phosphorus and potash, while providing themselves with needed nitrogen.

For a minimal charge, producers can receive soil fertility recommendations through soil sampling. Labs are available at Cooke County College, Texas A&M University, and other private labs.

Producers who intend to plant small grains, winter pastures or other fall crops will want to give due consideration to fertilization.

High crop yields or intensive grazing cannot be realized without adequate fertility. Most Cooke County soils are low in one or more nutrients, but the level of available nutrients cannot be determined from visual observations. Soil tests have been developed for evaluating the nutrient levels and serve as a basis for developing profitable fertilization practices.

Select a laboratory that used procedures that are suitable for our soils. For good results from soil tests, it is important that the

samples be carefully collected as prescribed by the soil testing laboratory.

Generally, a core or slice of soil is taken from 10 to 15 spots in a field of average size, put in a clean bucket, mixed and about a pint removed to represent the field samples. Additionally, a map of fields sampled is needed for producer records — and information about past and future cropping plans should accompany the samples to the laboratory, along with the proper fee.

You will get a sample report that provides soil test results and suggests fertilization and liming for crops planned.

Now is a good time to submit samples, particularly if one plans to apply fertilizer during the fall or winter months.

We have instructions and boxes for sampling.

## Clinic set to evaluate stocker cattle potential

The profit potential of running stocker cattle on winter wheat pasture will be evaluated at a regional meeting Tuesday, August 28, at the Holiday Inn in Denton.

Starting at 9 a.m., the morning program will include: "Managing Wheat Pastures for Optimum Weight Gains and Grain Production" - Dr. Dale Lovelace, Extension Forage Specialist; "Proven Management Practices for Stocker Cattle" - Dr. Steve Hammack, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist.

Also, "Economics of Stocker Cattle Using Enterprise Budgets" - Dr. Jim McGrann, Extension Economist, and "Loan Applications and Financial Analysis

of the Stocker Enterprise" - Dr. Ken Stokes, Extension Economist.

During a sponsored luncheon, technical representatives from Ralgr and American Cyanamid will discuss the value of their products.

After lunch, producers will be encouraged to put the pencil to their own stocker operation using one of the several microcomputers which will be available.

Producers are encouraged to bring their own estimated input prices, stocking rates, weight gains, labor requirements and other factors so they can make the computer estimates better fit their own operation.

## Market Report

by Bill Hamer

COWS	
Good to Choice	\$37-\$40
Medium to Good	\$34-\$37
Canners to Cutters	\$25-\$34
Hard Kinds	\$15-\$25
Stocker Cows	\$35-\$42
Cow with Calf at Side	\$375-\$525

STOCKER CALVES	
Steer Calves	\$60-\$85
Steer Yearlings	\$57-\$65
Heifer Calves	\$50-\$60
Heifer Yearlings	\$46-\$58
Heifer	2 years \$40-\$56

BULLS	
Good to Choice	\$45-\$50
Medium to Good	\$41-\$45

HOGS	
Good to choice	180-275 lbs. \$49-\$51
Good Butchers	125-180 lbs. \$48-\$49
Packing Sows	All Wts. \$36-\$41

Sale tally this past week at

## New GMC'S Pickups & Trucks

See us for expert Tune-ups and Air Conditioning Service

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### Before the Price Increases

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Here's the easiest way to save on our tough oil. Pick up a case of Gulfpride® and you'll pick up tremendous savings on the oil formulated for today's tough driving conditions. Offer good while supplies last. Prices on other grades and quantities will vary.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Gulfpride Single G., 30 w., 24/1 qt.	23.46	19.29
Gulfpride Prem, 10/40, 24/1 qt.	26.04	19.99
Gulfpride Marine G Outboard, 12/1 qt.	17.10	13.59
Dexron II or ATF-F, 24/1 qt.	23.94	19.59

**\$2 Rebate on Sale Price when you buy 5 quarts of Gulfpride**

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FISCHER'S Bologna . . . . . LB. \$1.39

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SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLAB Sliced Bacon . . . . . LB. \$1.49

SHURFRESH MEAT OR BEEF Franks . . . . . 89¢



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 Arm Roast . . . . . LB. \$1.79  
 Seven Roast . . . . . LB. \$1.39  
 Seven Steak . . . . . LB. \$1.49  
 Swiss Steak . . . . . LB. \$1.99  
 Ground Chuck . . . . . LB. \$1.59  
 T-Bone Steak . . . . . LB. \$3.79  
 Porterhouse Steak . . . . . LB. \$3.89

FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
 \$1.29 LB.

FRESH WATER  
**CATFISH STEAK**  
 \$2.29 LB.

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 Pet Ritz Cream Pies ASSORTED 14 OZ. 78¢  
 SHURFINE Orange Juice 6 OZ. CAN 48¢ WELCH'S Grape Juice 12 OZ. CAN 89¢  
**DAIRY DEPT.**  
 KRAFT COLBY OR CHEDDAR Half Moon Horn Cheese 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.89  
 COUNTRY CROCK 24 OZ. Shedd Spread 99¢ KRAFT 32 OZ. Orange Juice 99¢

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 DRAWING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 16, 1984. YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. OFFICIAL RULES AT PARTICIPATING AFFILIATED FOOD STORES.

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 MANY, MANY MORE EXCITING PRIZES.

ORANGE DRINK OR TROPICAL PUNCH Rich-n-Ready Drinks 1 GAL. SIZE 99¢  
 SHURFINE Sweet Relish 16 OZ. JAR 79¢  
 SHURFINE SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter 18 OZ. JAR \$1.39  
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 GEBHARTS Refried Beans 2 15 OZ. 89¢  
 WELCH'S Grape Jelly 32 OZ. JAR \$1.39  
 WELCH'S Grape Juice 40 OZ. SIZE \$1.59  
 STAR KIST Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. 79¢  
 FRESHLIKE CUT Green Beans 13 OZ. CAN 5 FOR \$2.00  
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 5 LB. BAG Gladiola Flour 89¢  
 GOLDEN GRAIN 7.3 OZ. Mac. and Cheese 3 FOR \$1.00  
 DELMONTÉ Fruit Cocktail 16 OZ. 75¢  
 MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$2.29  
 MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 10 OZ. JAR \$4.39  
 SHURFINE Crackers 16 OZ. BOX 49¢  
 13 OUNCE CAN Shurfine Milk 2 FOR 88¢  
 SHURFINE Pinto Beans 2-LB. BAG 58¢  
 DELTA ASSORTED Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL 2 FOR \$1.00  
 DELTA ASSORTED Toilet Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. 88¢

SHURFRESH Ice Cream ASS'D. FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. ROUND CTN. \$1.59

49 OUNCE **Cheer DETERGENT**  
 \$1.48  
 LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

**NON-FOODS DEPT.**  
 Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 3.75 OZ. JAR 99¢  
 Vaseline Intensive Care REG. OR HERBAL ALOE LOTION 10 OZ. \$1.79  
 Cutex Polish Remover REG., HERBAL OR LEMON 4 OZ. 79¢  
 Speed-Stick ANTI-PERSPIRANT FRESH OR SPICE 2.25 OZ. \$2.39  
 Q-Tips Flex-Sticks 170 CT. PKG. \$1.39

Chinet Plates 15 CT. \$1.39  
 Plastic Cups 50 CT. \$1.99  
 Lifebuoy Soap 3 5 OZ. \$1.00  
 Pinesol 28 OZ. \$2.09  
 Cascade DISHWASHER DETERGENT 50 OZ. BOX \$1.99  
 Joy Liquid Detergent 22 OZ. \$1.19  
 Purex Bleach 64 OZ. JUG 59¢  
 Royal Oak Charcoal 10 LB. BAG \$2.69  
 TREESWEET Grapefruit Juice 48 OZ. 89¢

POPPERS BUTTERED Pop Corn 6 OZ. 99¢  
 MINUTE MAID - APPLE, GRAPE, AND ORANGE Juice 3 PACK 0.45 OZ. 99¢  
 SHURFINE Barbecue Sauce 18 OZ. 69¢  
 SHURFINE Pumpkin 3 15 OZ. \$1.00  
 DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED Cake Mixes 99¢

SHURFINE **Catsup**  
 32 OZ. JUG LIMIT 1  
 \$67¢

Miller High Life CASE 12 OZ., 4-6 PK., HOT \$9.89

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 5 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00  
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SHURFINE **Pepsi Cola**  
 6 PK., 12 OZ., \$1.39

COLORADO FANCY SWEET **CORN**  
 10 EARS \$1.00

**FRESH PRODUCE**  
 SOUTHEASTERN PEACHES 3 LBS. \$1.00  
 Pineapple DEL MONTE 2 LBS. \$1.00  
 Avocados CALIFORNIA CALAVO 5 FOR \$1.00  
 Persian Limes 4 LBS. \$1.00  
 Bartlett Pears CALIF. 2 LBS. \$1.00  
 Green Cabbage 3 HEADS \$1.00  
 White Mushrooms 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.00  
 New Red Potatoes LARGE 3 LBS. \$1.00  
 Cucumbers SUPER SELECT 3 LBS. \$1.00

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