

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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COUNTY JUDGE JIM ROBERTSON congratulated 4-H Gold Star winners Joe Yarbrough and Deana Nortman at Monday night's annual 4-H

achievement banquet, after the two won the highest honor the Texas Extension Service bestows on young people in 4-H.

Photo by Bob Buckel

Voters approve bonds Valley View to construct new school facilities

Voters at Valley View Saturday approved by better than two-to-one a \$1.5 million bond issue to expand and remodel school facilities.

The final vote total for the election was 209 to 99, after board members met Saturday night to canvass the votes.

"I was a little surprised at the low turnout," superintendent Bert Glascock of the Valley View ISD said. "I was expecting somewhere over 400 votes, but I think the weather had a lot to do with it. The two-to-one majority surprised me, too."

The vote will hike taxes in the school district from .87 per \$100 valuation to \$1.32 — a 45-cent increase. Glascock had worried that the timing of the election, so soon after the tax notices were sent out, would hurt the chances of it

passing.

"We tried to include as many people as possible in the planning of this thing, every step of the way," he said. "Still, you never know until the election is over whether it's something the people wanted or just something you wanted. It's a relief."

To be constructed with the bond money are a new multi-purpose building containing a cafeteria, library, gym and dressing facilities, and a new vocational wing adjoining the high school. The present cafeteria will be remodelled into three primary classrooms and the present vocational building will be turned into a seven-classroom middle school.

Glascock said the next step for the school district is to complete plans for the vocational building

and prepare to advertise for bids. He hopes to get that project started soon that it can be completed in time for school next year, to ease the immediate overcrowding at the high school and middle school.

The architect, James Kirkpatrick of Denton, has said he wants to review the plans for the multi-purpose building. That job will probably be ready for bids in about 60 days, and will be bid separately from the vocational building.

The bonds will be ready for marketing as soon as the 30-day waiting period required by law after the election is up, but Glascock said it remains to be seen whether the market will be right for selling them at the time.

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Nortman, Yarbrough winners

Deana Nortman of Lindsay and Joe Yarbrough of Era were named recipients of the 4-H Gold Star awards at Monday night's annual 4-H achievement banquet, held at the Gainesville Community Center.

Dana Dankesreiter and Amy Pitzinger won the Farm Bureau Leadership awards, and Kelly Yarbrough and Darwin Sicking were named winners of the Danforth "I Dare You" awards.

Attendance was good at the annual banquet, where 4-H'ers and their parents, as well as supporters of 4-H activities throughout the

county, are recognized and honored. Seventy-five youngsters received ribbons for project activities.

The Era, Lindsay, Muenster and Mountain Springs senior 4-H clubs all won Gold Seal awards for having outstanding chapters, and state award winners Traci Adkins of Gainesville, Dana Dankesreiter of Muenster, Deanna Westbrook of Callisburg and Deana Nortman and Doris Voth of Lindsay were also recognized.

Nortman and Yarbrough, the Gold Star winners, were presented the highest honor bestowed at the

county level by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Deana, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nortman, is a senior at Lindsay High School and has been active in 4-H for eight years. She won the Farm Bureau award last year, and has qualified for the district food show four times. Last year she and her partner placed third in state method demonstration.

Deana's major projects have been in child development, foods and nutrition, sheep, horticulture,

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County re-evaluates handicapped access

Commissioners request consultant

Cooke County will cooperate with Grayson and Fannin counties in attempting to hire a consultant to make sure that all public facilities provide equal access to handicapped persons, as a result of action taken Monday by the commissioners court.

County Judge Jim Robertson suggested the measure after reporting on a self-evaluation of county facilities he recently completed.

"There are some small things we could do that would show our good faith," he said. "We need to put in some water fountains and a female bathroom for handicapped persons."

The self-evaluation must be carried out by public bodies receiving more than \$25,000 in

federal revenue sharing funds. Cooke County fits in that category.

Other facilities such as the elevator in the courthouse, ramps into the building, light switches, public telephones, etc. must also be in compliance with federal regulations. Robertson said the Texoma Regional Planning Commission might put on an extra person just to do evaluations in its three-county area and make sure everyone complies.

"Some cities and counties just fill out the (self-evaluation) form and file it," he said. "I feel like we should make an effort to make our facilities accessible to han-

Please see COUNTY, page 3

Muenster ISD board approves purchases

The Muenster ISD board sailed through a routine agenda Tuesday night, approving the purchase of six typewriters and a new bus for the school district.

The typewriters are to be divided between the high school typing classroom and school offices, with four going to the classroom for student use. The district opted to try and sell the old typewriters rather than trading them in, to get more for them.

The 53-passenger bus is expected to cost around \$21,500 —

slightly more than was allowed in this year's budget, but superintendent Charles Coffey told board members he would be able to find the extra money in the budget by payment time.

Projected delivery date on the bus is between April 15 and May 15 of next year.

The board approved the proposed basketball budget for boys and girls, covering equipment, officials, UIL dues and

Please see BOARD, page 3

Circus due in town

Jaycees to sponsor Oct. 23 show

The circus is coming to town! Muenster's Jaycees are sponsoring the Al G. Kelly and Miller Brothers' three-ring circus for two shows here on Tuesday, October 23.

The shows will take place at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the city baseball field. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased from

any member of the Jaycees or at many local businesses.

The three-ring circus features acts from all over the world including trained animals, clowns, trapeze and aerial acts.

The animal entourage includes elephants, an Arabian camel, a llama, a zebra, pygmy goats and more.



COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Joyce Zwingski works to add new voters to the roll after a flood of last-minute registrations.

Photo by Bob Buckel

Voting opens Oct. 17

Absentee voting for the November 7 national election starts Wednesday, according to county election officials.

The absentee vote will be open October 17 through November 2, with ballots available at the County Tax Assessor-Collector's office in the courthouse in Gainesville.

Tax Assessor-Collector Joyce Zwingski said this week that voter registrations soared in the last few weeks before the deadline. Sunday was the last day to register to vote and still be eligible to cast a ballot November 7.

"We've probably picked up about 1,000 since mid-August," she said. "I'll be processing these for at least another week. It's far more than we've ever had before any other election since I've been here."

"All the work will be worth it if these people all come out and vote," she said.

Milk shift idles plant

Muenster's huge AMPI cheese plant, one of the area's biggest employers, has been shut down since late August due to a seasonal shift in the milk market.

The plant, which normally employs around 100 people, has cut its work force in half, with key personnel staying busy on painting, maintenance and cleanup work while the cheese-making machinery is idle.

The shutdown is a cyclical thing and is more or less expected, according to AMPI Southern

Division manufacturing director Paul Walter.

"The milk is all moving into class one channels at this time," he said. "It's a fairly common thing, and most people in Muenster realize that this happens at times."

Walter explained that all of AMPI's milk is grade A and can be processed for fluid consumption, depending on the amount produced and the market situation. The Muenster plant, drawing from dairies throughout

North Texas and southern Oklahoma, only processes milk that is not needed for the class one market.

When schools started in late August, the demand for fluid milk shot up and therefore milk was diverted into bottling plants, leaving cheese plants throughout the country idle.

"The first call on our milk is for the class one fluid market," Walter said. "We just don't have

Please see PLANT, page 3

Man jailed after incident here

A Nocona man was charged with driving while intoxicated, speeding, reckless damage and destruction and leaving the scene of an accident after a Thursday night incident in Muenster last week.

The suspect, Richard Lee

Henley, apparently had two tires slashed on his vehicle while he was at the Ranch on North Main. Upon discovering the damage to his vehicle, he took his revenge at random and cut the tires on a car belonging to James Eric Bengfort of Lindsay.

Henley then got into his vehicle and drove away, ramming into the side of a parked pickup as he was leaving. Witnesses at the scene gave officers the license number of his car, and he was stopped by

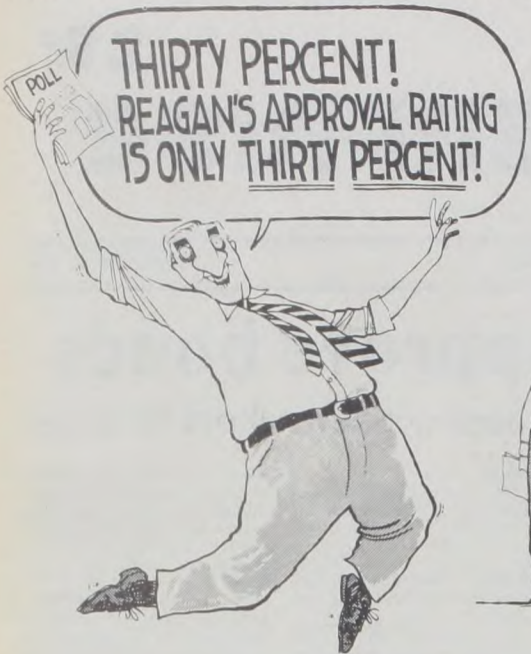
Please see MAN, page 3

Good News ...		Football weather...	
Date	Precip.	Low	High
Oct. 4		63	74
" 5	.06	68	88
" 6		72	88
" 7	.25	67	86
" 8		64	89
" 9		62	83
" 10		61	79
Precip. for month: .31		Year to date: 22.38	

Average fall temperatures continued through the first week of October, and rainfall continues below average. Low and high temperatures of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Mosler.

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Confetti

Continued from front page
statement is our history of government bureaucracy and expense for more than 40 years.

On the subject of abortion both candidates were asked to express themselves, and Reagan replied that he regards it as murder whereas Mondale said it did not belong in politics and deplored that it had been brought into the campaign. This subject has been discussed often in the race so far, and it has been misleading in that religious groups are accused of being responsible for bringing it up. It would be more correct to say that the issue was introduced into the campaign and into government by atheistic and humanistic people in a paganistic effort to eliminate an age old religious and moral principle. When today's Modern Majority and other people of religious and moral principle rise in support of God's law, they are not the intruders. They have been here and they belong since times of the new and old testaments. The abortionists are the intruders.

The same can be said for the Democratic liberal welcome to homosexuals. Since the beginning of history they have been regarded as violators of God's law and un-

COMMENT

worthy of respect in all nations. But our modern pagan liberals have chosen to seek their political favor with promises of making them equal to people who live up to the standards of faith and patriotism.

So, when Mondale and his kind sneer at Jerry Falwell and Archbishop O'Connor for their expressions of religion and morality, clear thinking people throughout the country know who is actually out of line.

A Mondale remark which borders on absurdity is his plea for decency and fairness in government. It makes one wonder how anyone can relate abortion and gay rights to decency. It makes one wonder about the advancement of homosexuals to positions of respect and responsibility. Is it fair to society, especially school children, to be exposed to these moral lepers?

Many other campaign issues are also misleading. For instance, the

comment that Reagan has not met with the Soviets in most of his administration. So what! There's been no inducement in dealing with an enemy who has shown for forty years that he can't be trusted.

Another item is mean mouthing about the environment. Some think he should have added millions of acres to the national park system, but ignore his explanation that the park funds were used mostly to repair the neglect of the previous administration, and now he's ready to continue with park expansion. It sounds like an adequate explanation but the critics still gripe.

In fairness it can be said that Mondale had the better presentation in Sunday's debate, but it's also a fact that Reagan was the winner on substance. This column, for one is hopeful that people will have the judgment and conscience to vote for God and country.



Lyndell Williams

State Capitol Highlights ...

AUSTIN—After 18 years of trying, United Parcel Service finally may be on the verge of gaining authority to begin intrastate package deliveries in Texas.

A Railroad Commission hearings examiner has recommended to the commission that the UPS application to initiate door-to-door service within Texas be approved.

The Connecticut-based company, whose dark brown delivery trucks already are a familiar site here, presently is limited to interstate deliveries in Texas. The company can deliver parcels that originate out-of-state or carry parcels that originate in Texas to other parts of the country, but it cannot pick up and deliver packages between two Texas cities.

The stumbling block for UPS has been a 1931 law that requires all intrastate package deliveries to be made along specific routes and schedules.

UPS did not want to be bound by that law because its service is on delivering parcels to any address in the state whenever the need arises.

Company officials said providing that type of service under the Texas law would have meant sending a truck to every city in the state every day regardless of whether there were any parcels to deliver there that day.

Still, the RRC steadfastly maintained that the 1931 law did not give the commission authority to consider the UPS applications.

That all changed when the Texas Supreme Court interceded and ordered the RRC to hold hearings on the request.

Now, it seems just a matter of time, probably just two or three months, before UPS gets the authority it has sought for so long.

The company now is handling 190 million packages each year in Texas in the interstate market. Intrastate deliveries could add up to 90,000 parcels a day.

Hispanic Judge

Gov. Mark White this week made history by appointing the first Hispanic ever to serve on the state's highest civil court.

White named Corpus Christi ap-

peals court judge Raul A. Gonzalez to fill a vacancy on the Texas Supreme Court.

That vacancy was created by the resignation of Supreme Court Justice Charles Barrow, who left the court to become dean of the Baylor University Law School.

Gonzalez, a former migrant farmworker, served on the Corpus Christi Court of Appeals since 1981 and as a Brownsville district judge from 1978 to 1980.

He also has served as assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Texas and assistant city attorney for the City of Houston.

Though Gonzalez, 44, said he never aspired to serve on the state's highest court, he said he hopes his appointment will show young Hispanics that they can attain high office with hard work.

Bush A Texan?

And, while White was patting himself on the back for his Supreme Court appointee, he also took time out to poke a little fun at Vice President George Bush.

Bush, the former Texas congressman, has been maintaining that he still is a Texan despite maintaining a home in Maine.

However, on income tax returns disclosed recently, Bush listed his Maine address as his primary address, even though he still votes in Texas—giving the address of a Houston hotel as his voting address.

Despite the confusion over addresses, White said he is more than willing to personally deliver a voter registration card to Bush if the vice president is serious about being a Texan.

Even the use of a hotel address doesn't bother him, White said, because the vice president "obviously isn't a transient."

Education Board

The newly appointed State Board of Education was sworn into office this week amid the very vocal complaints by state officials who contend many school administrators, high school sports supporters, vocational education teachers and others are trying to sabotage this sum-

mer's education reforms before the board can even start implementation.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby particularly centered his criticisms on Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum.

Bynum has predicted that new competency testing requirements could cost the state some 25,000 teachers within the next year.

"Much to my disappointment, many of the leaders of the administration of public education around the state—some of them in the (Texas) Education Agency and some of them superintendents, most of whom I've known for many years—did little to help pass House Bill 72 and, in fact, sought to impede it," Hobby said in remarks to the new education board members.

"They tried before the passage of the bill and since the passage of the bill to sabotage this monumental piece of legislation that is going to, with your leadership, raise Texas from 45th among the 50 states in educational accomplishment to first," Hobby said.

White also chastised Bynum, stating that the education commissioner failed to consider the positive impact higher teacher salaries, better classroom discipline and other reform measures will have on teacher recruitment.

Bynum has indicated he plans to retire soon, and White, though not saying so directly, gave plenty of indication that Bynum's immediate resignation would not be displeasing to him.

Short Takes

- The Human Resources Board voted to raise Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments from \$46.55 to \$53 per month.

- Statewide unemployment for August was 5.6 percent, compared to 7.6 percent in August, 1983.

- A Federal court panel will investigate reports of improper care of patients at Austin State Hospital.

- Public Utility Commission examiners recommended a \$7,041,461 rate increase for Texas Utilities Electric Co., which is seeking \$304,196,722.

Bob Buckel

Born with the fever ...

WITH APOLOGIES to the guys in the shoulder pads and helmets, isn't this a great time of the year for baseball?

I like football as much as most people, but when the boys of summer have narrowed the field down to two teams and they meet in the World Series, it's hard for me to get excited about down-and-ins, blocks and sacks. Give me a slider that falls off the table, a pitch-out, a running outfield catch.

For leather-popping in the fall, I'll take a Goose Gossage fastball in the catcher's mitt.

It was an awful letdown the other day when the Cubs scored 13 runs against San Diego in their first playoff game and I ran out of the office to spread the news.

"How about those Cubs?" I asked.

"What about them? They don't play until Thursday night."

"What are you talking about? They're playing right now. They got 13 runs off San Diego! The fans in Chicago are going crazy!"

The person I was talking to thought I was referring to Sacred Heart's junior high football team, the Tiger Cubs. Obviously, the cable channel in Muenster doesn't have WGN-Chicago, or more people would be Cub fans. It was a rude awakening for me.

Tuesday night's World Series opener, though I missed much of it due to the school board meeting, served as a reminder of World Series past, of the crisp fall when Reggie Jackson hit three home runs to win it for the Yankees, or even farther back, when it was the Cincinnati's Big Red Machine and the old Oakland A's. I remember Willie Stargell's Pittsburgh team with "We Are Family" blaring out of the dugout; I recall the Dodgers and the Orioles and the Cardinals in their moments of glory.

Am I starting to sound like the guy who used to narrate NFL highlight films? Sorry. It's just that confusion of the seasons rearing up its ugly head again.

How well I remember the 1982 World Series. That was the first time my genetic "baseball fever" ex-

pressed itself.

You see, I grew up with baseball. When I was 10 years old I could have probably given you at least the starting rosters of every major league club. I knew batting averages on a day-to-day basis. When no games were on, I was out on the playground perfecting the overhanded fastball, the only pitch my dad let me throw.

I was meant to be a baseball fan. It's in my genes. But as I grew older, the leagues expanded and my attention waned. How was I supposed to keep up with averages in Seattle and Toronto? I began doing other things, especially in the fall. I discovered girls. I missed a few playoff games, then a World Series came and went without my noticing.

In '82 it was St. Louis and Milwaukee. I missed a couple of games — no big deal. Saturday, we watched football. Sunday, we went to the park and played kickball with some friends. No problem. That's when it hit.

It had felled my dad years before in October when he started paying too much attention to his business. His fever came in the form of an October hernia, but it got him in bed for the Pittsburgh-Baltimore series and Willie Stargell's last hurrah. It taught him a lesson, brought him back to his first love. He doesn't miss the Series now.

Mine wasn't as subtle as a hernia. Chills, fever, soreness and a stomach that wouldn't quit. After I missed the weekend games, the old fever gene made sure that this body was in front of the television set, wrapped in a quilt, thermometer in mouth, for the big games Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The last game, I saw all 27 outs Milwaukee made. I saw Bruce Sutter dispose of the last six batters with deadly precision. I saw the champagne dripping off smiling Cardinal chin. I felt better the next morning.

This year, I'm remembering the lesson. Don't call me on game nights, unless it's during the seventh-inning stretch. I've got a tradition to live up to, a calling to answer. I've got baseball fever.

Richard Viguerie

The young conservatives ...

"THE HEART of America is your privilege to vote," says Huey Lewis. "It's not just a privilege, it's an obligation."

Huey who? If you don't know about Huey Lewis and the News, you're obviously not a fan of MTV, the 24-hour cable channel that plays music videos (short films that accompany rock songs.)

The Huey Lewis message is part of a nationwide advertising campaign on MTV. Tina Turner, the Pointer Sisters, Rockwell, Peter Wolf, Weird Al Yankovic and Crosby, Sills, and Nash, among others, are coming into millions of homes across America, urging 18-to-24 year olds to "Feel the Power... Register and Vote!" Even Cyndi ("She's So Unusual") Lauper has joined in, asking, "Are your shoes too tight? Are your feet too small? Well, the answer to this and many other problems is to register and vote."

Each commercial ends with the display of a toll-free number. According to Danny Goldberg, one of the producers of the ads, "People can give their state and zip code, and they'll punch in a computer to tell you how to register and vote in your area."

The artists, technicians, and producers donated their work on the commercials, and MTV's contribution of air-time is worth approximately \$1 million. Why go to that much trouble to reach young voters? "I grew up in the '60s and was nourished in a popular culture that was permeated with a political consciousness," said Goldberg. "Those of us who have had that political education have an obligation to pass it on to the next generation."

MTV's campaign is only a small

part of perhaps the greatest get-out-the-vote drive in American history. There is a good chance that more people will vote this November than have ever voted before.

The conventional wisdom in 1984 is that a great increase in the number of registered voters will spell doom for Ronald Reagan and conservative candidates. That is why the AFL-CIO, the National Education Association, the League of Women Voters, the NAACP, and other liberal anti-Reagan organizations have pulled out the stops to get people to register — convinced, as always, that the Little People are on their side.

A typical voter registration effort was conducted by the October 4 Committee, a coalition of liberal and left-wing groups that includes the Democratic Socialists of America, the National Organization for Women, the National Council of Churches, and the War Resisters League. The Committee placed an ad in the radical magazine *The Progressive* urging readers to become registrars and "sign up new voters for peace, social justice, the environment, (and) a working economy" at "welfare and unemployment offices, housing projects, hospital waiting rooms, and bus stops in low-income neighborhoods."

So far, hundreds of thousands of blacks, Hispanics, and poor people have been signed up. With all these (supposed) liberals registering, why are conservatives so happy? Because, in the game of voter registration, things are not always what they seem. It is not unusual for voter registration schemes to backfire, as the new

voters go off in a completely new political direction.

Within the next few years, poor people, blacks, and Hispanics may rebel against the welfare state that has made a habit of interfering in their lives. Many of them have had to break up their families to stay eligible for public assistance. Many have been denied jobs because of bureaucratic regulations — for example, government limits on taxi drivers and hairdressers and street vendors. Many have been forced to send their kids to schools where they are exposed to drugs and violence every day. And many are afraid to leave their homes at night because of crime.

Of all our citizens, it is minorities and the poor who suffer most at the hands of the liberal welfare state. Is it so farfetched that they might turn against it, that — a few years down the road — they may be a significant source of votes for conservatives?

As long as there have been scientific polls of public opinion, one of the most consistently liberal groups in society has been young voters. Generation after generation followed the pattern of youthful liberalism...until now. This year, polls show young voters leaning heavily to the right, more than any other age group. An August 11 poll showed Reagan beating Mondale by 21 points among all voters, but the margin among 18-to-25 year olds was 40 points!

When the voting age was lowered to 18, liberals celebrated in the streets. It never occurred to them that, a few years later, the most conservative people in America would be the group that used to be the most liberal.

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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Tool enhances doctors' skills

A state-of-the-art ultrasound machine recently installed at Muenster Memorial Hospital gives doctors here a new window into the body — without using X-ray or surgery.

The machine uses extremely high frequency sound waves to produce images of body parts. It gives doctors a picture which shows solid structures like bones as white, soft tissue in varying shades of gray and liquid-containing structures black.

The best-known use of ultrasound is in examining the fetus of a pregnant woman, but the machine has far more applications than that.

"Ultrasound has made more advances in quality in the last few years than X-ray," Dr. Bill Kernick, visiting radiologist at the hospital, said. "When I was training, we could use it to determine mid-lines and that was about all — it was very crude. Now, with microprocessors, dramatic strides have been made. The unit we have here has just been made in the last few months."

Kernick, who lives in Fort Wor-

th and covers hospitals in Muenster, Bowie, Nocona, Jacksboro and Bridgeport, said the machine here will be "state-of-the-art" for several years to come.

"We have the ability to measure body parts down to a millimeter in size," he said. "I have seen a fetus down to an inch in size, and you can see the heart pulsating, about the size of a grain of wheat."

Ultrasound allows doctors to determine the age of a fetus down to within a few days by measuring its skull size and the length of the femur, the large bone in the thigh. The computer in the machine prints out the anticipated date of delivery automatically.

Gallstones are a "major thing" diagnosed by ultrasound as well, Kernick said. In the liquid-filled gall bladder, any solid matter "stands out like rubies in a glass of water," he says. It also does well on aneurysms — bulges in blood vessels — and masses in various abdominal organs, often enabling doctors to differentiate between tumors and cysts and avoid unnecessary surgery.

"It gives you another diagnostic

tool," he said. "It's a way to get information without invading the body."

Although reports in the news several months ago cast doubts on the safety of ultrasound use, Dr. Kernick said the most recently available studies indicate "absolutely no demonstrated effect on tissues."

"Sony Walkmans put out a far more dangerous level of sound than these things," he noted. "I've been to two national conferences since those reports came out about 10 months ago, and there's been no harmful effect shown from the use of ultrasound."

The machine now in use at Muenster Memorial cost about \$50,000 — "not expensive by medical standards" according to Kernick. The price, like that of home computers, has come down dramatically over the last several years even while quality has improved. It replaces a much bigger, bulkier machine that could do far less.

A smaller sound generating head gives the user the ability to

better direct the pie-shaped wedge of sound. Kernick said he can even look between ribs and get an unobstructed view inside the chest cavity. The machine also allows him to see an actual "live" picture as the examination is in progress, rather than a still shot.

A still picture can be made at any time, but a monitor on the machine shows the continuous live action in progress.

"Computers are the biggest difference between this machine and previous generations of ultrasound equipment," he said. "The use of microprocessors enables to get so much more usable information from the ultrasound than we could get before."

Dr. Kernick has been coming to the Muenster hospital since 1976, when he began travelling after four years as head of the radiology department at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth. He attended Southwestern Medical School in Dallas and did his residency in radiology at Parkland Hospital from 1968 to 1971.



DR. BILL KERNICK shows off the new ultrasound machine at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Photo by Bob Buckel

Muenster sales tax check tops \$85,000

The City of Muenster has received \$6,096.08 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as a rebate of the 1 percent city sales tax remitted by local business during the period ending Sept. 20.

Muenster's check is one of 990 sent to Texas cities in a total amount of \$58.2 million. The total amount is 16 percent ahead of last year, and most Texas cities can expect even bigger checks for

the rest of 1984. Next month's checks will reflect payments from sales tax permit holders who report quarterly and December checks will reflect increases on goods and services added to the taxable list on October 2.

The check to Muenster increases the local sales tax revenue for '84 to \$85,708.84, a gain of 13.03 percent over last year.

Payments to other cities of the area along with their totals to date and percentages of gain or loss since last year are recorded as follows by the comptroller's office.

- Pilot Point, \$7,128, total to date \$67,962, up 40.69 percent.
- Sanger, \$3,448, total to date, \$47,883, up 28.46 percent.
- Whitesboro, \$7,502, total to date, \$106,967, up 18.02 percent.
- Bowie, \$34,593, total to date \$340,226, up 7.08 percent.
- Nocona, \$9,520, total to date \$125,171, up 12.21 percent.
- Saint Jo, \$1,933, total to date, \$17,128, up 13.19 percent.

County reviews handicapped policies

Continued from front page

dicapped people. A person hired by the Planning Commission would be able to tell us where we're deficient and help us plan how to correct the deficiencies."

Robertson said compliance with federal regulations also involves publishing notices regarding non-discrimination against handicapped citizens in hiring. The regulations affect every area of county government and every agency which receives county funds.

"It's not just what you spend your revenue sharing money on," he said. "Your whole budget has to come into compliance."

Commissioner Robert Bayer suggested perhaps the county could take care of the matter internally, rather than going along with the other counties and hiring a full-

time person to be shared among them all — a solution which would likely cost Cooke County several thousand dollars.

But the regulations governing handicapped access fill four volumes, it was noted, and would require an expert to decipher.

"Do you want the job?" Robertson said. "The regulations are pretty forbidding, plus you've got to set up a committee of handicapped people and meet with them periodically. Within the three counties, it would make someone a good full-time job."

The commissioners agreed to the suggestion.

Polling place changed

In other business, the court agreed to change the polling place in voting precinct 11 from the Church of Christ in Valley View to the First Baptist Church.

Commissioner Kenneth Alexander said local officials had determined the Church of Christ building was too small, and instead of shifting it back and forth as had been done several times, they thought it would be better to move it to the Baptist Church permanently.

The county also approved: — bids from both Metal Sales, Inc. and Flusche Enterprises on steel beams, angle iron and sheet metal for all county precincts; — a bid from West Texas Culverts, Inc. of Seymour to supply steel culverts to the county's precincts;

- a request from Southwestern Bell to bury a telephone cable;
- a request from Matador Pipelines to lay a four-inch oil gathering line under a county road in precinct one, on land owned by

the Corps of Engineers in the Horseshoe Bend area;

— a bond for a new officer in the sheriff's department;

— and a corrected version of a plat submitted by Ray Marchbanks for a subdivision in southwest Cooke County.

They also met in closed session to discuss applications for the position of County Attorney, which will be open November 1 after the resignation last month of Kip Schiller.

Bonds

Continued from front page

The school district hopes to get a rate of around 9 1/4 percent on the bonds. Payout will be 13 years.

"Our board president summed it up Saturday night," Glascock said. "We had just finished canvassing the votes and everyone was sort of reflecting on the results, and he said, 'How does it feel to have won an election and raised your taxes 50 cents?' It's a mixed feeling — it's something we wish we hadn't had to do, but we're glad we'll be able to go ahead and get back to work, trying to do better for our kids."

Total cost of the project is expected to be \$1,514,234.

management staff who remain. "It's tough to manage a plant when you've got a lot of employees and no milk," local plant manager Gary Christian said. "We're trying to keep as many people on as we can."

Walter said the situation is "more difficult for management than when the plant is running every day."

"The employees we've laid off will be called when we start to pick back up," he noted. "Of course, they may not be available by then."

Plant sits idle

Continued from front page

any to make into cheese right now."

Walter said he expects some milk to start returning to the plant around Thanksgiving, and then again just before Christmas. January is expected to be another slow month, but in February production should pick up again and stay on a more normal level.

The Muenster plant produces about 90,000 lbs. of cheese a day at peak capacity.

"We've cut back about 50 percent on personnel," Walter said.

We're trying hard to keep a nucleus of key personnel on the job, but even that is hard, financially, since the plant isn't producing any income at this point."

"We hate to have to do it that way," he added. "It's just a trend in the milk business. Three years ago we didn't have any milk in the Muenster plant from July 15 all the way through Christmas."

While this year's shutdown isn't expected to be that severe, it does work a hardship both on the laid-off production employees and the

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Shower Stalls

32", 36", & 48"

White and Off-white **\$139⁹⁵**

Man arrested

Continued from front page

Muenster police officer Bob Stovall west of Saint Jo just before 1 a.m.

Henley was jailed in Montague County. Damage to Bengfort's tires was estimated at \$250, and there was another \$200 damage to the pickup Henley hit as he was leaving.

Car stolen, recovered

Moments after that chase began, officers received a report of a car that had been stolen while it was parked on the south side of the Ranch late Thursday night.

Leona Hellman told police her 1979 Chevrolet Caprice had been taken sometime between 10 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. The car was found abandoned and undamaged just after 1 a.m. in the parking lot of McDonald's restaurant in Gainesville.

Ironically, a county officer had stopped the car between Lindsay and Gainesville for a routine check, but that was before it had

been reported stolen. The white female who was driving the car at that time gave the officer a false name and driver's license number.

Officers are still looking for the suspect.

Trio arrested

Friday night around 10 p.m. Muenster police arrested three youths in the parking lot of Fisher's supermarket and charged them with possession of drug paraphernalia — a class C misdemeanor.

One of the subjects, Jimmy Goyno, was found to be wanted on aggravated robbery charges in Gainesville, and was taken to the Cooke County jail there. Another, Dennis Roberts, was wanted for DWI probation violation in Dallas.

Roberts broke away from the arresting officers and fled. He is still being sought.

The third subject, Richard Higgins, was cited for the possession charge and released.

Board buys bus

Continued from front page

travel, and reviewed a yearly report on the lunchroom which showed the school came out about \$1,000 ahead on food service last year.

Coffey reported on a visit from a representative of the State Fire Marshall's office last month which resulted in the expenditure of about \$1,000 to correct problems he found. The school installed and recharged some fire extinguishers, put pop-off valves on two water heaters, did some electrical work and secured a metal cabinet for paint in the shop area as a result of the inspector's recommendations.

The inspector is due back within a week to make sure all the items he cited have been taken care of.

The board also discussed tutoring sessions which are slated to begin next week at the elementary and high schools.

The sessions, it has been ruled, are not mandatory for students who are failing a class. The school district will offer the sessions and make them available to students, but no disciplinary action will be taken against those who refuse to attend.

Muenster ISD will hold their tutoring sessions on Monday and Tuesday afternoons after school. Certified teachers will supervise the sessions and be available to help students who request it.

The board also discussed the possibility of offering adult education classes in such areas as computers and woodworking, if interest is shown in the community. Coffey told board members he would look into the possibility.

Such things as tuition, dates, times and teachers would have to be determined if the classes were to be started.

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Banquet

Continued from front page

photography, share-the-fun and safety. She is a team leader and she has served as secretary, recreation leader and council delegate of the Lindsay club. She presently serves as secretary of the county 4-H council.

She is an active member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay and takes part in the CYO, LHS basketball club and Pep Club.

Yarbrough, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Yarbrough of Era and is a senior at Era High School.

A nine-year member of 4-H, he has qualified and competed at the state level for the past three years in method demonstrations, has attended the Texas 4-H Congress twice and has participated in the citizenship short course and heritage tour in Washington, D.C.

Yarbrough has served as council delegate, treasurer, vice president and president of his local club, and is currently the first vice-chairman of the county 4-H council. He also was a winner of the Farm Bureau leadership award last year.

Active in community affairs as well, Yarbrough has helped with the painting and cleanup of the Era fairgrounds and has worked on community cleanup projects. He has given numerous presentations throughout the county on 4-H projects.

This year's Farm Bureau award winners are both juniors in high school. Dana Dankesreiter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dankesreiter, attends Muenster public schools and has been active in 4-H for four years. She has completed projects in clothing, foods and nutrition, gardening, crafts, dancing, posters and method demonstrations.

Dana has attended district leadership lab as well as county 4-H camp for the past two summers, and has served as a junior leader, song leader and recreation leader for the Muenster 4-H club.

The other Farm Bureau winner, Amy Pitzinger, is the daughter of Nadine Pitzinger and attends Pilot Point High School.

A five-year member of 4-H, she has participated in county, district and state roundup with method demonstrations, and has competed at the state food show and project show as well.

Nadine has served as recreation leader, vice-president and president of her club, and is currently recreation leader for the county council. She has been a junior leader in foods and nutrition, clothing and bicycle, and has worked as a junior leader at county camp and selling 4-H state cookbooks.

The "I Dare You" award, presented by the Danforth Foundation, went this year to Kelly Yarbrough of Era, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Yarbrough, and Darwin Sicking of Muenster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry



THE DANFORTH "I DARE YOU" AWARDS of Muenster, presented here by Bill King of the Gainesville National Bank. Photo by Bob Buckel



FARM BUREAU AWARD WINNERS Dana Dankesreiter and Amy Pitzinger were honored at the banquet. Photo by Bob Buckel

Sicking. Yarbrough, a student at Era High School, has taught clothing and modeling techniques to area 4-H members and won third place in the district fashion show while being named the friendliest contestant.

She attended the Texas 4-H Congress in Brownsville last summer.

Kelly has served as club president, secretary and council delegate for the Era 4-H, and is currently chairman of the county 4-H council.

Sicking, a five-year member of 4-H, took part last summer in the National Short Course and Citizenship Heritage Tour in Washington, D.C. He was a junior leader at county camp and has served as alternate council delegate in his club. He is chairman of the national marketing committee.

The following is a list of the various achievement award categories and the students who won awards at the banquet:

Beef — students learn the techniques of beef cattle management and learn to apply them effectively.

Jordan Bayer, Muenster; Chad Cheaney, Muenster; Jefflyn LeFevre, Muenster.

Bicycle — 4-H'ers learn bicycle safety, rules of the road, maintenance and other things.

Werner Becker, Muenster; John Krebs, Lindsay Jr.; Misty Vogel, Muenster.

Citizenship — 4-H'er learned about the functions of local and county government.

Karen Knight, Era.

Clothing — involves not only clothing construction, but lessons in social skills, textiles and economics.

Amy Bayer, Muenster; Kellie Cannon, Callisburg; Amy Davidson, Muenster; Cassandra Fuhrmann, Lindsay Jr.; Lucy Fuhrmann, Lindsay; Jackie Garner, Valley View; Kelley King, Callisburg; Paige Lange, Era Jr.; Lindsay Stahl, Valley View; Kelly Yarbrough, Era.

Cooking — students learn the principles of dairy management, proper nutrition, various diseases and controls, and the importance of the dairy industry.

Christy Aubert, Valley View;

Food Preservation — participants learn how to prevent food spoilage by preserving food safely, retaining high quality and appearance with adequate nutrition and reasonable price.

Traci Adkins, Gainesville.

Foods and Nutrition — 4-H'ers learn food preparation techniques, nutrition, food safety, meal planning and economics.

Vickie Bayer, Muenster; Bethany Clark, Mountain Springs; Tracy Dought, Valley View; Anita Farrell, Mountain Springs; Margia Knabe, Era Jr.; Melissa Knabe, Era Jr.; Stanley Knabe, Muenster; Laura Lutkenhaus, Lindsay Jr.; Jami Mathis, Valley View; Jodi Rehm, Era Jr.; Leo Sandmann, Lindsay; Dawn Sledge, Mountain Springs; Dyann Vogel, Muenster; Marcia Vogel, Muenster; Shawn Vogel, Muenster.

Gardening — students planted several vegetables and experimented with fertilization schedules.

Jared Bayer, Muenster; Amy Dankesreiter, Muenster;

Dairy — boys and girls learn the principles of dairy management, proper nutrition, various diseases and controls, and the importance of the dairy industry.

Christy Aubert, Valley View;

Food Preservation — participants learn how to prevent food spoilage by preserving food safely, retaining high quality and appearance with adequate nutrition and reasonable price.

Traci Adkins, Gainesville.

Foods and Nutrition — 4-H'ers learn food preparation techniques, nutrition, food safety, meal planning and economics.

Vickie Bayer, Muenster; Bethany Clark, Mountain Springs; Tracy Dought, Valley View; Anita Farrell, Mountain Springs; Margia Knabe, Era Jr.; Melissa Knabe, Era Jr.; Stanley Knabe, Muenster; Laura Lutkenhaus, Lindsay Jr.; Jami Mathis, Valley View; Jodi Rehm, Era Jr.; Leo Sandmann, Lindsay; Dawn Sledge, Mountain Springs; Dyann Vogel, Muenster; Marcia Vogel, Muenster; Shawn Vogel, Muenster.

Gardening — students planted several vegetables and experimented with fertilization schedules.

Jared Bayer, Muenster; Amy Dankesreiter, Muenster;

Horse — students learn more about the care, feeding and training of horses.

Jennie Butler, Gainesville; Gary Lewis, Callisburg; Mistee Smith, Woodbine; Mitch Tooley, Callisburg.

Judging — gives students a chance to apply their knowledge of terminology and anatomy and their reasoning abilities as they judge livestock.

Curt Bayer, Muenster; Deano Bayer, Muenster; Stephen Becker, Muenster; Brian Downe, Era Jr.; Bryan Kleiss, Muenster; Darwin Sicking, Muenster; Peachy Switzer, Muenster.

Leadership — provides opportunities for 4-H'ers who have exhibited leadership skills to learn more and enhance their skills.

Wayne Becker, Muenster; Darren Cheaney, Muenster; Julie Fuhrmann, Lindsay Jr.; Valerie Vogel, Muenster.

Dana Dankesreiter, Muenster; Janelle Fuhrmann, Lindsay Jr.; Gayle Lange, Era Jr.

Home Environment — 4-H'ers learn about the home and how to improve the quality of life.

Calisia McGilvray, Lindsay Jr.; Deana Norman, Lindsay; Amy Sandmann, Lindsay Jr.; Doris Voth, Lindsay.

Horse — students learn more about the care, feeding and training of horses.

Jennie Butler, Gainesville; Gary Lewis, Callisburg; Mistee Smith, Woodbine; Mitch Tooley, Callisburg.

Judging — gives students a chance to apply their knowledge of terminology and anatomy and their reasoning abilities as they judge livestock.

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Leadership — provides opportunities for 4-H'ers who have exhibited leadership skills to learn more and enhance their skills.

Wayne Becker, Muenster; Darren Cheaney, Muenster; Julie Fuhrmann, Lindsay Jr.; Valerie Vogel, Muenster.

Petroleum Power — an important part of the small engines project, giving students a working knowledge of the internal combustion engine, its parts and function as well as preventive maintenance techniques.

Joe Yarbrough, Era.

Poultry — participants learn about the care and management of broilers.

Clifford Lutkenhaus, Callisburg.

Public Speaking — helps students become better public speakers by participating in activities requiring speaking before groups such as method demonstrations and share-the-fun.

Lori Alexander, Mountain Springs; Andy Burnette, Muenster; Sam Fleitman, Muenster; Tony Keen, Mountain Springs; Walt Mayfield, Mountain Springs; Kristen McKown, Valley View.

Rabbits — caring and showing for the animals.

Jason Bolejack, Era Jr.; Eric Eugster, St. Mary's; James Krebs, Lindsay Jr.; Sherilyn Sicking, Muenster.

Recreation — 4-H'ers take part in a variety of activities such as bowling and skating.

Tracie Cannon, Callisburg; Eric Dankesreiter, Muenster; David Downe, Era Jr.; Dawn Knabe, Muenster; Debbie Norman, Lindsay; Tammie Reiter, Muenster;

Keith Vogel, Muenster.

Safety — students learn the importance of safety at home and in other areas.

Keith Knight, Era Jr.

Sheep — learning about production.

Eric Christian, Valley View; Eddie Krebs, Lindsay Jr.; Amy Pitzinger, Mountain Springs; Staci Sicking, Muenster; Amber Vogel, Muenster; Scott Vogel, Muenster.

Shooting Sports — students take part in a silhouette match to improve their marksmanship.

Clint Alphin, Era Jr.; Marty Rehm, Era Jr.; John Sandman, Lindsay; Nick Sandmann, Lindsay; Deanna Westbrook, Callisburg.

Swine — understanding of swine breeding, production and management, learning to identify breeds and awareness of the economic importance of the swine industry.

Terrie Alexander, Mountain Springs; Traci Alexander, Mountain Springs; Sean Cannon, Callisburg; Angela Clark, Mountain Springs; Dayne Tatum, Callisburg.

Veterinary Medicine — 4-H students get an opportunity to learn about animal behavior, temperature, health, viruses, internal and external parasites, nutrition, etc.

Larry Downe, Era.

Wagons to roll through county

The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will pass through Muenster and Cooke County on the final leg of its 2,800-mile journey through the state in the summer of 1986.

The Wagon Train will be less than two weeks away from completing its six-month circuit of Texas when it reaches Muenster on that Friday evening, June 20. More than a thousand people are expected to be with the train when it makes a stop for the night at the Muenster Livestock Auction pens just east of town.

The train will spend the next two nights in Gainesville, then head south through Pilot Point, Denton, Argyle, Lewisville, Richardson, Carrollton, Grapevine and Hurst before the trail ends at the Fort Worth Stockyards on July 3.

The Wagon Train will be a traveling exhibit of the state's western heritage, open to the public for viewing all along the route. Participation by covered, horse-drawn wagons or on horseback is encouraged, and all other states have been invited to send representatives.

The train will leave Sulphur

Springs on January 2, 1986 and circle Texas, heading southeasterly through Longview and Marshall, then south to Nacogdoches, Lufkin and then to Humble, west to Austin then south to Kingsville, north to San Antonio, west to El Paso, back to Odessa and north to Amarillo, Abilene, Wichita Falls, then through Gainesville and south to Fort Worth.

There will be a \$15 per person or \$25 per family fee for everyone

joining the train along the route. Those interested in joining should contact the Texas Wagon Train Association at P.O. Box 323 in Sulphur Springs, 75482, or call (214) 945-2504.

Community celebrations are being planned in most of the cities along the route, and Muenster and Gainesville are expected to plan events around the arrival of the train as well.

The wagon train is financed by corporations and private

donations from interested Texans. It is a nonprofit corporation and all donations are tax deductible. Donations may be sent to the above address.

Further announcements on local festivities will be made in the coming months. Anyone interested in helping coordinate activities in conjunction with the wagon train may call the Muenster Chamber of Commerce on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 759-2227.

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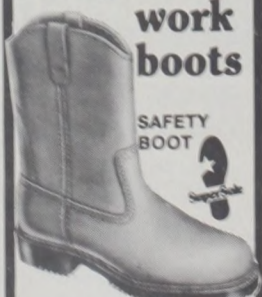
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Friday Evening, October 19, 6-10 p.m.

Wiener Schnitzel (Veal) with Potatoes \$5.95

Kraiserbraten (Smoked Pork) with Dumplings \$5.65

Above served with salad and dessert

Saturday Evening, October 20, 6-10 p.m.

Veal Roast with Bread Dumplings and White Cabbage Salad . . \$5.95

Our German sausage and bratwurst with German potato salad and sauerkraut will also be on the menu for these special evenings. Our regular open days and hours are still effective.

Fall festivities in the park ...



The Lindsay Jaycees' annual "Oktoberfest" drew a good crowd to the park Sunday for the traditional celebration under the autumn leaves.

Left, a couple of avid bingo players watch the caller with their purchases piled on the table; right, Dan Zimmerer spins the wheel for a prize in the cake walk, while a somewhat younger crowd gets their kicks at the playground (below).

Filling up water balloons was a favorite pastime for those with mischief on their minds (below, center), while Diane Hermes and daughter Leah (below, left) preferred the air-filled kind — a safe distance away from the action.

The Jaycees reported a good crowd and much success with the annual affair.

Photos by
Janie
Hartman



Lindsay Jaycees' Annual Oktoberfest WINNERS

- | | |
|---|-------------------|
| 1. \$200.00 Savings Bond — First State Bank | Mike Hermes |
| 2. \$150.00 Cash — Muenster Wholesale Beer Distributors | Miklor Nagy |
| 3. \$100.00 Cash — Superette & Bottleshop | Mike Cunningham |
| 4. \$100.00 Vaule — 80 qt. Cooler — Golden Beer Distributors | Henry Hess, Sr. |
| 5. \$96.15 Value — 8"x10" Heritage Portrait — Mathews Photographers | Susie Arendt |
| 6. \$96.15 Value — 8"x10" Heritage Portrait — Mathews Photographers | Mark Hoenig |
| 7. \$90.00 Value — 8 piece set Litton cookware — Cooke County Appliance | Bernard Gieb |
| 8. \$50.00 Cash — LW's Cut Rate Liquor | Susie Arendt |
| 9. \$50.00 Savings Bond — Gainesville National Bank | Fritz Hermes |
| 10. \$50.00 Trade — Metal Sales | Dolores Neu |
| 11. \$50.00 Trade — Tony's Seed & Feed | Barbara Evans |
| 12. \$45.98 Value — 2 gallons Moorgard House Paint | Manley Taylor |
| 13. \$45.00 Value — 5 gallons White Wall Paint — Gainesville Construction | Betty L. Giles |
| 14. \$38.00 Value — 4 Dinner Place Mats, Framed Picture — Newland Furniture | Shawn Hoenig |
| 15. \$29.00 Value — Power Timing Light — Schmidkofer Automotive | Connie Pruett |
| 16. \$25.00 Cash — Smokehouse | Mary Parkhill |
| 17. \$25.00 Cash — Bill's Liquor | Jennifer Cannon |
| 18. \$25.00 Cash — George J. Carroll & Son | James Bengfort |
| 19. \$25.00 Trade — Joe Walter Lumber Co. | Jim Myrick |
| 20. \$25.00 Trade — Howl Mart Co. | Deann Fuhrmann |
| 21. \$25.00 Trade — Metzler Bros. | Wilfred Bengfort |
| 22. \$25.00 Trade — Saleway | Karen Hoberer |
| 23. \$25.00 Trade — Fischer's Meat Market | Bridgett Fangman |
| 24. \$25.00 Value — 2 Haircuts & Blow Dries — Toot Cut & Curl | Marcella Hess |
| 25. \$25.00 Value — 1 Green Plant — North Town Florist | Matt Beznar |
| 26. \$20.00 Trade — Lindsay Grocery | Helen Brown |
| 27. \$20.00 Trade — Commerce Street Store | Fritz Hermes |
| 28. \$18.49 Value — Igloo Cooler — Osbornes | Betty Hellman |
| 29. \$10.00 Cash — Tom Thumb | Terri Metzler |
| 30. \$10.00 Value — 2 T-shirts — Gainesville Honda-Yamaha | Leon Walterscheid |
| 31. Beer Stein — Flo's Ceramic & Gift Shop | Edna Hermes |

St. Anne's Society Raffle

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| Homemade Quilt — St. Anne's Society | Miss Marie Zimmerer |
| Stained Glass Picture — Margaret Gruber, made by Nancy Herring | Louise Brewer |
| Afghan — Debbie Walterscheid | Ann Herr |
| Cabbage Patch Doll — Brenda Fuhrmann | Betty Stoffels |
| Baby Afghan — Karen Hoberer | Leslie Fuhrmann |
| Cabbage Patch Doll — Brenda Fuhrmann | Marcella Strong |

CCEC notes "Co-op Week"

Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association joins the other 1,076 electric cooperatives across the nation in celebrating Cooperative Month during the month of October. This year's slogan is, "Building A Better America."

Many of the cooperative member-owners take a good look at themselves every October during the annual Cooperative Month. It is a measuring look at where they came from, where they stand today and where they expect to go in the years ahead.

Cooperatives have proved for many years that their way of conducting business based on the democratic process is an excellent way of doing business. It is in keeping with the concept that every member-consumer has a voice and vote.

Cooke County Electric Cooperative had its beginning on June 7, 1938. It was started with 197 1/2 miles of line and now serves over 2,200 miles of line and over 8,600 meters which take care of rural homes, ranchers, farmers, manufacturers and the oil and gas industry.

It wasn't easy to bring electricity to the rural areas, and it isn't easy maintaining the service. Lines and equipment always need to be improved, upgraded, repaired or replaced.

The cooperative serves part of five counties: Cooke, Montague, Grayson, Denton and Wise. The area continues to grow and Cooke County Electric Cooperative has kept pace with the growth under the guidance of leadership of the directors, who are chosen by the members.

The present directors are: Robert T. Lewis, Jr., President, District III, Jimmy Jack Biffle, Vice Pres., District V, Wendell Proffer, Secretary/Treasurer, District I, Billy Farr, Director, District II, Vincent Zimmerer, Director, District IV, Jack Crownover, Director, District VI, Ray Powell, Director, District

VII. Cooke County Electric Cooperative is a supplier of dependable electric light and

power. The Co-op's basic job is to provide the best possible electric service at the lowest possible cost in keeping with sound business

practices. The members of Cooke County Electric Cooperative are part-owners of a thriving business.

OCTOBER SALE ON Welding Supplies



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| 3/16 Torch hose | Welding rods |
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| Torch lighters \$2 ²⁵ | 6011 50 lb. \$36 ⁷⁵ |
| Chipping hammers and Wire brushes \$6 ⁹⁵ | Tip cleaners \$2 ⁷⁰ |
| Cut off Saw blades \$5 ⁹⁵ | Welding helmets \$18 ⁹⁵ |
| 9" Grinding discs \$5 ³⁰ | Electrode holders \$14 ³⁵ |
| 30" Stanley Tapes \$14 ⁹⁵ | Welding cable .69 ft. |

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109 S. Main, Muenster, 759-2203



JOE FENTON
... on the job at Muenster City Hall ...

City manager has experience

Fenton brings varied background to city job

by Bob Buckel

Muenster's new city manager brings a varied background to what may prove to be a difficult job over the next several months.

Joe Fenton, who began work here September 24, takes over the management of a half-million dollar budget under the auspices of the seven-member elected city council. The city recently completed a big paving project, but things like the relocation of the city's landfill site and the ongoing lake project promise to keep Fenton busy in the months ahead.

"The city, as far as I can see so far, has been operated very well in the past," Fenton said. "They're not overstaffed, and everyone knows their jobs. I expect we'll be doing some fine tuning, but there are no dramatic changes on the horizon that I can see. The city is working very efficiently."

Fenton is still living in Whitesboro, where he worked for six months as director of public works before taking the Muenster job. He had applied for the job here last year when it came open upon the retirement of longtime city manager Steve Moster.

After being passed over in favor of Ron Montgomery, he accepted the Whitesboro position.

When Montgomery resigned last month to go into private business, Fenton's application was pulled out for the file by the city council and he was offered the job.

Fenton's background includes wide experience in municipal work in Oklahoma and Texas.

He was born in Quantico, Virginia where his father was

stationed as a Marine Corps pilot. He lived in North Carolina, California, Washington, D.C., Missouri and Nebraska before graduating from high school in Honolulu, Hawaii in 1966. He earned a degree in Business Administration from Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas and entered the Marine Corps after graduation.

During a three-year stint in the Corps, Fenton and his family lived in Quantico, Florida, Georgia and North Carolina.

When he was discharged in '73, he went to work for a Dallas real estate firm which was developing a 10,000-acre area north of Antlers, Oklahoma.

As project manager, Fenton surveyed boundaries, built roads and showed customers where their property was located. After leaving that job he went to work for the city of Antlers for two years, then accepted the position of city superintendent for the city of Tuttle, Oklahoma.

Fenton left the Tuttle job to work for an Oklahoma City construction firm that specialized in state highway construction. After a year-and-a-half as a backhoe operator, he went to work for the city of Chickasha as water superintendent.

In a similar situation to the one he faced in Whitesboro, Fenton's tenure at Chickasha was cut short.

He had applied for the city manager's job at Howe, Texas prior to taking the Chickasha job, and six months after going to Chickasha he was finally offered the position he had sought at

Howe.

He took it in June of '81 and moved his family to Texas. He worked nearly three years at Howe, dealing with the closing of a landfill and helping start a street department during his time there.

Fenton's wife, Rebecca, is a native of Missouri and holds degrees in journalism and education from Missouri Valley College in Marshall and the University of Missouri in Columbia. She has worked in journalism and as a teacher. They have three children: Hayle, 14; Joseph, 12; and Amanda, 11 months.

The Fentons are still living in Whitesboro as Joe commutes to work every day. They are looking for a home in Muenster.

Fenton's experience in various areas should stand him in good stead in Muenster, as he deals with landfill, water and street paving projects over the next few months.

The city, he feels, is headed in the right direction.

"Muenster, from what I've seen, has the best street program of any city that I've worked with," he said. "The quality of the work you're getting is far above any of the others I've seen, and the people of Muenster are still going to be driving on their streets when other cities are having to go back and do major repairs on theirs."

Fenton praised past city management for the meticulous records kept in the water and sewer departments over the years.

"This water system has the best records I've ever seen," he said. "Steve Moster deserves a lot of credit, along with (city secretary)

Celine Dittfurth and the others who've worked at the city for a long time. They've kept very good, detailed records of everything. Steve Moster has made an imprint on the town that will live forever."

The city has 11 full-time employees and two part-time, counting police officers, office staff, water and sewer and solid waste disposal workers. The budget for the fiscal year which began October 1 includes expenditures of \$320,000 in the general fund and \$196,000 for the water and sewer fund.

One of the major changes on tap for the city this year will be the changover to a different landfill. The city is working now to get state certification for a new landfill site near the current one in far northwest Cooke County.

Landowners in the area have voiced their opposition to the planned new landfill, and the city could be in for a legal battle as they try and secure dumping privileges at the site.

"That situation is going to take quite a bit of my attention for the next few months," Fenton said. "It's pretty sensitive, so I don't have a whole lot to say about it."

Fenton's experience with water treatment, sewer plant operation, construction, water wells and landfill leases should come in handy for the city of Muenster as he settles into his new job here.

"The city's not deficient in any of these areas as far as I can see," he said. "It's been operated very well. I daresay I'll learn a lot from the city of Muenster."

Cars collide in rain

No one hurt in three-car smashup

No one was injured in a three-car accident on rain-slick highway 82 Saturday afternoon in Muenster.



The wreck occurred at 3 p.m. at the intersection of the highway and Main Street.

According to the police, a 1979 Dodge pickup driven by Toby Thompson of Saint Jo was east-bound on 82 when it ran into the back end of a 1984 Ford driven by

Cindy Tisdale of Muenster. Tisdale's vehicle had just turned east onto the street from Main.


The impact knocked Tisdale's car into a westbound 1979 Ford pickup driven by Larry Hennigan, also of Muenster. Damage was minor to all three vehicles and no one required medical treatment.

Thompson was cited for unsafe speed for traffic conditions.

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Farm Bureau slates annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Cooke County Farm Bureau will be held next Thursday (October

18) at the Holiday Inn in Gainesville.

Tickets for the chicken-fried steak dinner are \$3 per person and may be purchased at the Cooke County Farm Bureau office or at the door the night of the meeting. Serving will begin at 8 p.m. according to county president Leonard Hartman.

Sessions set

Report cards for the first six weeks at Muenster Public School, to be passed out next Wednesday, will mark the beginning of a tutorial service for students who want help in their work.

Special sessions from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. will be offered Mondays and Tuesdays starting October 22. Students who failed in any subject are urged to attend, and others who simply want to improve are welcome.

One teacher will be available to children of grades K-4 and two will be available in high school. One of those will tutor in math and science the other in language arts and social studies.

state convention, to be held November 25-28 in San Antonio, will also be chosen at the meeting.

All Farm Bureau members are invited to attend, but only agricultural producers may vote or be elected to an office according to county bylaws.

Door prizes for the county meeting will include savings bonds, gift certificates, tires and a luncheon special, supplied by various Cooke County merchants and businesses.

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the
Christmas
Store
Nov. 3 and 4

47-1D1



Muenster Flag Contest

Make Sure Your Design Idea Is Considered
Deadline: November 29, 1984
Selected Design will receive \$100.00

1. All entries become property of Chamber of Commerce.
2. All decisions of Chamber will be final.
3. The Chamber has the right to use all or part of any entry, or reject all entries.
4. Only one prize will be awarded, \$100.00.
5. All entries should be mailed or brought to the Chamber of Commerce Office on East 1st Street, P.O. Box 479, Muenster, Texas.
6. Anyone may enter and submit as many ideas as they wish.
7. The final idea may be reconstructed and/or refined by a commercial artist.
8. Deadline: November 29, 1984.
9. Winning entry announced and displayed at Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet in January.



Muenster Chamber of Commerce

"Moving Muenster Forward"

47-1D1



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47-1D1

Grand jury indicts 33

A Cooke County grand jury returned 33 indictments in a marathon session last Thursday in Gainesville. Nine indictments were returned sealed, while one person was indicted on a misdemeanor charge and two were no-billed.

Alan Samuel Bennett of Rt. 2, Gainesville was indicted on four counts of burglary of a building for four break-ins occurring in June, July and August of this year.

Bennett was charged with a June 17 burglary at Graveside Harley in Gainesville, where money was taken from the Coke box and various kinds of jewelry, wallets, a leather jacket, t-shirts, patches and a clock were also stolen.

Another indictment was for a July 25 burglary at Calvary Baptist Church. Money was taken from a Coke machine and from the church office in that break-in.

A third indictment charges Bennett took blank checkbooks from the Gainesville Planing Mill in a burglary on August 10, and the fourth indictment alleges he took food stamps and postage stamps from the Gainesville Post Office on August 24.

Bennett is 17 years old. Jefferson Lee Blakesley, 19,

was indicted along with Bennett in connection with two of the break-ins.

Other indictments released by the grand jury included:

— Gary Dale Davis, 30, for felony DWI occurring on September 2;

— Kiby Lynn McAfee, 18, and Darrell Ray Willis, 23, for possession of marijuana over four ounces on August 11;

Vernice Allen Dewey, 31, Carl Houston Boggess, 44, and Michael James Pendergraft, 29, for theft over \$750 in connection with the theft of a 1979 Harley-Davidson motorcycle belonging to Damon Douglas McConnell. That incident occurred at Ballew Trucking on September 14;

— Gwenda Garcia, 20, one count of forgery by possession and two counts of forgery by passing. The possession charge stems from her possession of a forged check on the account of Billy Joe Lee at the time of her arrest on September 12, while the two passing incidents occurred on August 29 and September 4 on the accounts of Danny Jones and Callisburg Properties.

— Betty Batis, 20, also known as Mary Veronica Ruiz, was indic-

ted along with Garcia in connection with the passing incident on Callisburg Properties on August 29;

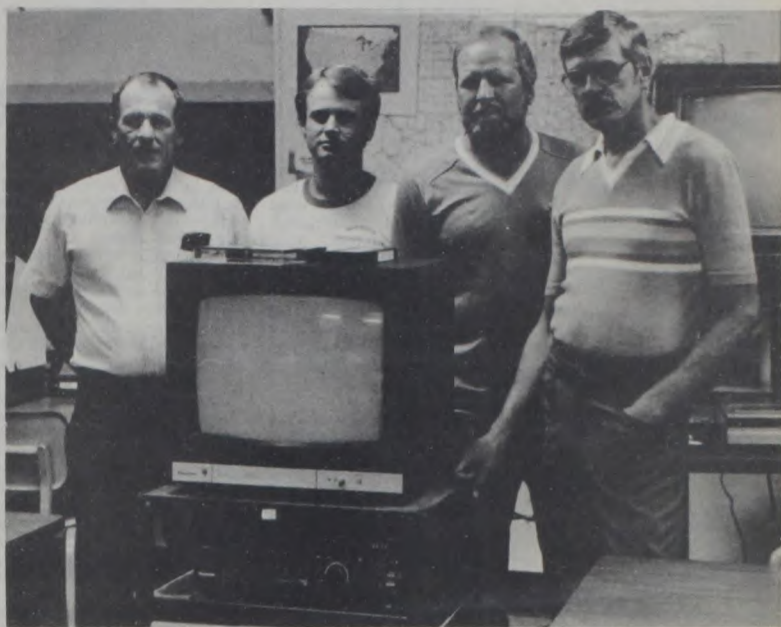
— Samuel Frank Henderson, 40, criminal mischief, for theft of water service by passing the meter connection, on September 20;

— Jerry Jackson, 18, attempted burglary of a building for allegedly attempting to break into the Twelve Oaks Restaurant on I35 at Highway 82 by kicking in the door on September 8;

— Mark Ray Eddington, 23, possession of a prohibited weapon. The offense occurred September 18 when he was arrested with a sawed-off Springfield model 67 20-gauge shotgun in his possession.

— Ronald Paul Walsorth, 25, and Wayne Pittman Cooper, 28, delivery of marijuana over five lbs., to an undercover agent at the Curtwood Motel in Gainesville on September 5;

— Bobby Joiner, 31, indicted for burglary of a habitation and as a habitual offender, in connection with a July 15 break-in at an unoccupied residence on Beattie St. in Gainesville. He is charged with eight sheets of sheetrock belonging to James Johnson.



THE MUENSTER QUARTERBACK CLUB recently presented the high school athletic department with a portable VCR, camera and other equipment needed to videotape football games and other activities. Shown with some of the equipment are assistant coaches Bob Gross, Charles Meurer, club president Roy Monday and head coach Leonard Peters.

Photo by Bob Bucket

Friends of the Family serves victims of violence

Cooke County Friends of the Family, Inc. provides services to Cooke County residents in the areas of domestic violence, rape and sexual abuse.

The agency maintains a 24-hour, seven day-a-week telephone hotline enabling potential clients to secure services when they are most needed. Crisis counseling, referrals, and information regarding services are provided over the telephone. The hotline is manned by volunteers.

Cooke County Friends of the Family does not have a shelter in the county, but utilizes the Denton County Friends of the Family, Inc. facilities in order to save human life.

The shelter is available to women and children who are in immediate physical danger and

have no other resources in securing a safe place to avoid further battering episodes, physical injury or death.

The agency has support groups for counseling on a problem-solving approach. Women are encouraged to make their own decisions regarding their future plans. Women who decide to reconcile with their spouses are encouraged to pursue individual and group counseling for themselves and their husbands at appropriate long-term counseling community agencies.

A woman who decides to pursue dissolution of her marriage is helped to obtain legal aid, employment, day care, and a more permanent place to live through existing agencies. Resume writing, financial budgeting, and other

money management skills are available through counseling and the Cooke County program for displaced women.

In order to help make the community more aware of the problems of domestic violence, community presentations and workshops are offered throughout the county.

Cooke County Friends of the Family has also helped to bring the WHO (We Help Ourselves) program to Cooke County. The program, developed out of the need to fight victimization of school age children is designed to be presented to a classroom group of children. It teaches children to be responsible for their safety, to avoid dangerous situations and to act appropriately when

threatened.

Community seminars and workshops are also provided to interested groups to help people better understand the crime of rape and learn how to better defend themselves in a time of attack. Rape counseling service is available to victims and their families on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis.

All services are provided free of charge on a confidential basis to Cooke County residents.

At present training for volunteers is given by qualified persons from the Denton County Friends of the Family, Grayson County Women's Crisis Line, and area residents who are skilled in various areas pertaining to

problems of family violence.

Volunteers are required to attend the 16-hour program, which includes an overview of family, violence, telephone and crisis counseling, legal issues, community resources, the role of law enforcement, role playing, and how the services provided by Friends of the Family can be utilized.

Cooke County Friends of the Family depends on the United Way for its funding. For more information of the programs and services offered at Cooke County Friends of the Family, call 665-2873.



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47-1D1

Training classes set for crisis volunteers

Cooke County Friends of the Family will hold training classes for new volunteers this month to prepare them for telephone answering and other duties.

The organization operates a 24-hour telephone hotline for victims of family violence and rape. It is a United Way agency.

The classes will be held at 7 p.m. October 17 and 18 at the TP&L building in Gainesville. October 20, a session will begin at 9 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building, then the 23 and 25 classes will again be conducted at

7 p.m. at TP&L. A final Saturday session will begin at 9 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building on the 27th.

The classes will be conducted by Jane McLeroy, Kathy Gaither, Becky Bryant and Sue Leonard.

Volunteers are needed for telephone answering on the hotline, for driving, helping as advocates in various areas and for office assistance. Those interested in helping or attending the training classes may call 665-2837 for further information.

Diabetes, hypertension screenings slated here

The Texas Department of Health has announced a hypertension and diabetes screening clinic to be held in Muenster at the Sacred Heart Community meeting room Wednesday, October 17, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The screenings will be performed by public health nurses at no charge.

Public awareness and an increased citizen participation has tended to decrease fatalities due to

heart problems.

The so-called "silent disease" of diabetes is receiving increased attention by public health personnel in an effort to discover early warning signs of the disease.

"Since each of these diseases can prove to be fatal or cause other health problems, each adult should visit his or her private physician or the public health clinic on a regular basis," said Hal J. Dewlett, M.D., director, Public Health Region Five.

Van burglarized, guns taken

Jack Windell Lashley told deputies his 1978 GMC van was burglarized Saturday at his residence south of Gainesville on FM 372. Lashley is living in the vehicle while remodeling his residence at that location.

Taken from the van were a 30-

30 bolt action rifle with scope and a 12-gauge Winchester pump shotgun, with a combined value of \$298.

The report said Lashley saw a white male running away from the area and fired two shots at him with a 9 mm pistol.

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47-2D1

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47-XDI

Windows focal points of some houses

Stained glass sets homes apart

by Diane Hill

The renewed popularity of stained glass windows has some area residents taking a closer look at Gainesville's historic churches and turn-off-the-century Victorian homes. According to art glass expert Charles Jones, these structures offer examples of the best antique glass in Cooke County.

Jones recently examined windows in a few of the city's older buildings and described the various techniques and materials used to build them.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church on East California, completed in 1885, is the oldest active church in Gainesville. Present Rector, Rev. Irvin S. Mitchell, estimates the 100-year-old English Gothic structure cost \$5,000 to build.

Although unsigned, two of the church's side windows could have been created by famed painter and designer Louis Comfort Tiffany. These windows feature a blend of crinkled and smooth glass in a variety of colors.

"Tiffany was great about mixing glasses together," Jones explained.

St. Paul's Tiffany-style glass

was probably hand-blown. Molten glass would have been blown into elongated cylinders inside a mold and, while still hot, cut along their length and around their protruding circular bottoms. The remaining triangles of glass could then be flattened on tables.

A table's surface determined the texture of the glass. Smooth table tops produced smooth glass; tables covered with asbestos produced crinkled glass.

The cylinders' circular bottoms, called "jewels" and resembling the bottoms of champagne bottles, were incorporated into the window designs.

The church's other windows were created from a relatively inexpensive process called glass stenciling.

"Colored glass was cut to fit a pattern, covered with a stencil, painted with acid paint and then heated," Jones said. "The stencils could be used over and over."

Since the paint was not burned into the glass, designs on this type of window tend to wear off after repeated exposure to weather.

Some of the stencilled glass was hand-rolled, a process where molten glass is rolled under steel

rollers. Jones pointed out roller faults in certain pieces and said glass, like pie dough, "can wrinkle when rolled and wrinkles remain after the glass cools."

The stencilled windows feature eight-point, "diamond-cut" stars, hand-cut on a diamond wheel grinder. "They actually held the glass piece up to the grinder and made each cut. You can see the variations in each star," Jones said.

The windows in St. Mary's Catholic Church on North Weaver Street provide examples of stained glass created during the 1920's.

The present church, built by Gainesville contractor Bill Ratcliff and completed in 1923, cost \$50,000. Parishioners donated the money to buy the intricate portrait windows and, according to Rev. Nicholas Fuhrmann, O.S.B., each cost \$250.

Jones believes it would cost \$20,000-\$30,000 to replace just one of these German-made windows, created by Emil Frei Art Company of Munich, Germany.

"You could hardly replace them now," he said. "Each would take a year to build and there aren't 10 people in the U.S. who could do the portrait work."

The glass was probably machine-rolled. This process, still used today, is similar to hand rolling except the rollers are automated and the molten glass can be rolled in long, continuous sheets.

Artists created full-size, detailed patterns for each window and cut clear glass to fit the pattern. Using

colored acid paint, they copied the details from the pattern onto the appropriate piece of glass. The piece was then reheated to a near-molten state in a kiln and the paint, burned directly into the glass, became a permanent part of it.

Pieces, joined by H-shaped sections of lead called "lead came", were finally soldered together and the window was complete.

"If a piece broke in the process, it had to be replaced," Jones said. "Think how hard it would be to match the new piece to the original ones."

Many of Gainesville's Victorian mansions contain Tiffany-style windows featuring crinkled and smooth glass in vivid colors and clear, beveled glass, set in delicate patterns.

"It's definitely German glass," Jones remarked, "but they (the windows) were probably built in the U.S."

Jones, examining the glass in the Edwards-Stark House at 901 Lindsay St., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stark, and the Houston-Moerscell House (Formerly the Houston-Byrd House) at 605 S. Denton St., owned by Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Moerscell, pointed out the small, multifaceted "crystals", typical of the Tiffany era, embedded in the designs.

The tinted "crystals" in the Stark and Moerscell homes, built by contractor J.G. Garrett and completed in 1898, were formed by pressing molten glass into molds.

Stained glass is "stained" by adding minerals such as copper, cobalt, iron and gold to liquid glass. The coloring process and ingredients have not changed much over the years; but improved preparation, mixing and heating insures uniformity in today's colors.



THE INTRICATE KEYHOLE WINDOW lighting a landing at the historic Edwards-Stark house in Gainesville is made in the Tiffany style.

A stained glass "key hole", consisting of a semicircular window set on top of a separate elongated, rectangular window, lights the landing of the Edwards-Stark home. This unique configuration is an example of the variety and elegance found in stained glass windows.

Jones looks for stained glass windows all over the city. He has found Tiffany-style glass in the Jack Howard Insurance Office on Main St. and simple, colored rectangles of glass surrounding a window in a house of Weaver St. "Some buildings have stained glass in their inside hallways," he remarked.

Comparing the general quality of today's workmanship to that of the past, Jones said, "We live in a throw-away society. What's being built today won't be around 100-years from now. Stained glass windows built today will still be here, but what about the buildings they're in?"

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STENCILLED GLASS windows at St. Paul's Church are over 100 years old.

Walterscheid speaks to medical group

Joan Walterscheid, director of nurses at Muenster Memorial Hospital, was the guest speaker on October 2 at the monthly meeting of the Texoma Medical Records Association, held at Bethania Hospital, Wichita Falls.

She spoke on Diabetes, explaining symptoms and management program.

Members attended from Wichita Falls, Sheppard Air Force Base, Olney, Jacksboro, Henrietta, Bowie, Vernon, Sunset Texas and Lawton, Oklahoma.

Attending with Mrs. Walterscheid from Muenster Memorial Hospital were Dolores Lippe ART and Alma Wolf.



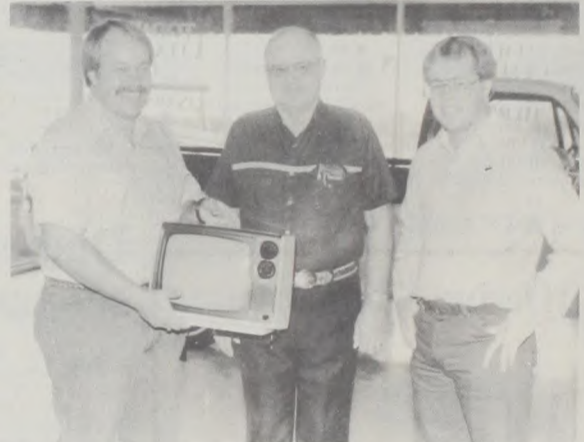
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Lawrence Wimmer of Muenster is the Grand Prize winner of a 12 inch black/white television drawn on Tuesday, October 2 and here presented by Dan and Gregg Wilde.

Cindy DeSpain of Montague won the Cordless Telephone and Milton Krebs of Lindsay won the AM/FM Cassette Stereo.

A few '84 models are still left and the prices still great at



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Saturday, October 13

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Jan Richey gives program on home interiors to YHT group

Jan Richey was the program leader for the Oct. 8 meeting of YHT, held in the Public School Homemaking Department. She presented a Home Interiors Display show.

Members were able to purchase items with a percentage of sales benefiting the club.

Janet Felderhoff, president, conducted the business meeting. Pam Dangelmayr led the devotional.

Arrangements were completed for the Muenster chapter's participation in the Area V Conven-

tion in Allen, Texas on Saturday, Oct. 13. The convention theme is "YHT Shaping Homes and Communities." Each chapter was asked to furnish a suitable centerpiece, and members attending to bring a door prize for a gift exchange.

Members voted to send a donation to the Sandy and Jeff Tempel Love Fund for their infant daughter, Cindy Lynn.

In other business, members volunteered for various committee assignments during the year and all discussed a possible Christmas dance for early in December. Co-

chairmen, Lori Mollenkopf and Tommie Sue Meurer were appointed to complete details.

Plans were initiated for the annual Christmas party and Lori Mollenkopf volunteered to be hostess on Friday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served to the twelve members attending.

The next meeting will be Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. with a guest speaker, Dr. David Johnson, pediatrician from the North Texas Medical Center in Denton. The public is invited.



JANET FELDERHOFF, MUENSTER YHT PRESIDENT, presents an award certificate to Jana Hamilton, who was named the Outstanding Future Homemaker at Muenster High School. Jana is a senior and will represent Muenster at the Area 1

YHT Convention in Allen, Texas on Saturday, Oct. 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knabe, Sr.

Photo by Janie Hartman

In pageant at Frontier Manor

Mary Schafer wins '84 crown

Mrs. Mary Schafer, at 97 years of age and a resident of Frontier Manor, was crowned Mrs. Senior Citizen of 1984 at a recent pageant held at the nursing home.

Representatives competed from four facilities, Pilot Point Nursing Home, Gainesville Convalescent Center, Oak Tree Lodge and Frontier Manor.

They included Mrs. Ben Peters and Mrs. Melba Herron both of Pilot Point, Mrs. Frances Sollars, Betty Mitchell, Una Grammar and Mrs. Edna Jamison.

Mrs. Schafer won a crown, a

bouquet of red roses, and a trophy and Mmes. Peters and Herron received roses and trophies.

Louis Stephenson was master of ceremonies. Judges were Betty Stephenson, Dale Ripley, Robert Boone, Earl Russell, Laura Colvin and Dr. Webb.

Mrs. Dorothy Dozier escorted contestants and John Parker entertained with banjo music. Activity directors of the four facilities presented the awards.

Joe Ware's Trophy Center donated the trophies. Mrs. Ann Malone provided the crown; Fron-

tier Manor provided the roses and Rachel Schmidkofer and Jean Haverkamp baked cookies for the event. Lois Dees, Louise Leaton, Pat Mitchell and Lois Raines assisted in serving refreshments.



MRS. MARY SCHAFER
... senior citizen of the year ...

Traditional observance slated Sunday

Knights schedule breakfast

Muenster Knights of Columbus, in their traditional observance of Columbus Day will have their annual group Mass and communion

breakfast next Sunday, October 14.

The Mass will begin at 9 a.m. and will be followed immediately by presentation of the Good Neighbor Award, which is given every year to someone of another faith in the ecumenical spirit of good relations among the religions.

After service the Good Neighbor and his or her family will be guests of the KCs at a communion breakfast in the KC hall. The name of the breakfast speaker was not available at this writing. All members and their families are urged to come; and widows of deceased members are welcome.

Rauschuber honored at age 90

A party hosted by his children in observance of their father's 90th birthday was held in the home of Frank and Mildred Rauschuber on Tuesday, October 2.

The dinner featured turkey and dressing, an assortment of covered dishes and a decorated birthday cake in honor of Mr. Rauschuber.

Special guests included the honoree's sister, Mrs. Emelia Hermes of Lindsay accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Angela Haverkamp of Lindsay; and the honoree's two sons and two daughters and their spouses, Alvin and Imelda Rauschuber, and Marvin and Jody Rauschuber all of Valley View, and Bea and Joe Hess and Trudy and Vince Felderhoff, all of Muenster; and also Father Denis Soerries, O.S.B.

The evening was spent watching the honoree open and display his gifts, and in visiting and reminiscing. There was also a phone call with birthday wishes, from Mrs. Frances Leggett of San Antonio, sister of Rauschuber.



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VFW Hall \$5.00 per person 7:30 til 11
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Rohmers play host

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer have been their daughters and families Linda and Bob Sepanski of Dallas and Donna and Olen McClendon of Irving. They arranged the weekend visit to coincide with a Rohmer family reunion held during the vacation visit of Pat and Agnes McCallion of Tucson, Ariz.

Muenster Pharmacy
Medical Center Building
817-759-2833

Schedule of Meetings

KCs host bingo

Muenster Knights of Columbus will host Family Night and Bingo on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the KC Hall. Everyone welcome. Proceeds will benefit the fund to assist in medical expenses for Mrs. Carl Walterscheid (Pat).

P.T.O.

Monday will be an Inservice Day for Public School teachers. Therefore the Parent Teacher Organization meeting will be postponed from Monday, Oct. 15 to Oct. 22. Special attention is called to the change of date.

VFW Auxiliary

The VFW Auxiliary meeting is scheduled for the third Monday of the month (Oct. 15) at 8 p.m.

Quarterback Club

Muenster Quarterback Club meets on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the MHS library. Films of the previous football game are shown.

Diabetic Support Group

The Diabetic Support Group meets regularly on the third Tuesday of the month. The meeting on Oct. 16 will be in the TP&L Building of Gainesville at 7:30 p.m. There will be a special speaker.

AA

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



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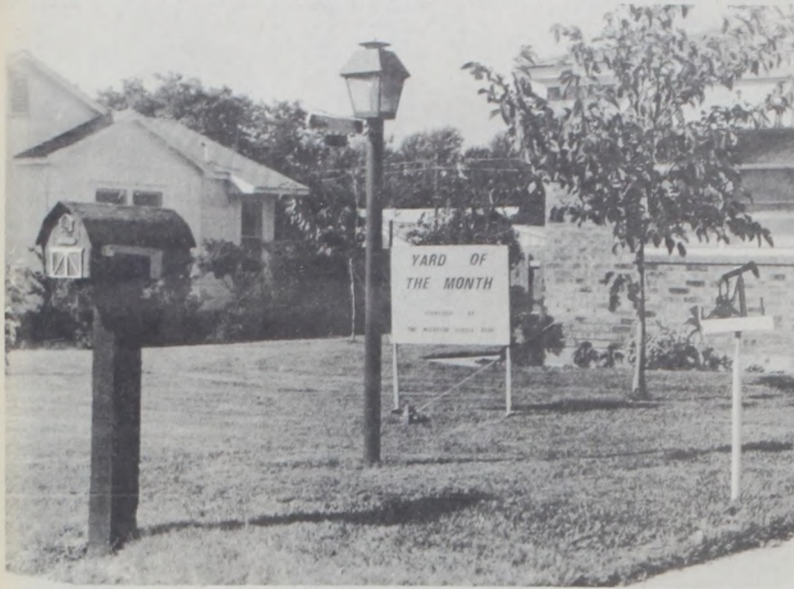
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A BRIGHT GREEN VELVETY LAWN, neatly manicured, with borders of red cocks-comb on two sides of the house, a border of roses on the driveway side and an area of mixed flowers, earned

a Yard of the Month citation for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gieb from the Muenster Garden Club. Newly planted trees, a neat mail box and yard light further enhance the landscape at 615 N. Elm.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Flower arranging presentation highlights Garden Club meet

Mrs. August Felderhoff was hostess to the Muenster Garden Club for the Oct. 8 meeting and also led the program.

She spoke on Flower Arranging, with emphasis on color and design, touching also on mechanics of arranging and tools needed. She showed a collection of colored pictures, quizzing members on the correct or incorrect points, using the standard judging procedure as a guideline. Mrs. Felderhoff also exhibited three of her arrangements using all dried materials.

Dolores Miller presided for the business meeting. Merle Brock conducted roll call and read previous minutes.

Cards of thanks were received from Mmes. Angela Juarez, Alice Roark and Maxine Sparkman and an invitation from Dolores Swirczynski of Mineral Wells. All committees reported.

Principal discussion centered around the flower show to be presented by the Muenster Garden Club on Saturday, Oct. 20 in the home of Mrs. Ray Wilde.

Mrs. August Felderhoff served dessert and coffee to 16 members. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. with

Mrs. Ed Knauf as hostess. Mrs. King Koch will speak on Tropical Plants.


Vogels visit Europe

Leonard and Christel Vogel vacationed recently in England and Germany.

Departing from DFW on Sept. 13 and returning on Sept. 24, they spent about three days in London with his brother, Wilbert Vogel and after that visited for a week

with her mother and her sisters in Germany.

Enroute home they again visited his brother in London and then returned to Texas. They are building a new country home southwest of Muenster.



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BRIAN KOSTYNIK
... Brian is three ...

Kostyniak celebrates third birthday here

Brian Kostyniak's third birthday was celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 2 in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koesler. Hosts for the party were Brian's parents, Larry and Gretchen Kostyniak of Fort Worth.

The "Get Along Gang" theme was carried out in decorations, party favors, and a decorated birthday cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Guests were served a Mexican buffet supper, homemade ice cream and birthday cake.

Attending were Mary, Dan,

Denise and Melissa Bayer; Christi, Leon, Andrea and Elliot Klement; Rudy Koesler; Fred Koesler; Karl Koesler and Sondra Truebenbach. Unable to attend, but sending birthday wishes were Martha and Raegan Koesler.

On his actual birthday, Sept. 30, Brian celebrated at his home. Special guests were his great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Walterscheid, and his great-aunt, Sister Francesca Walterscheid of OLV Convent. Also attending was Brian's new little baby brother, two week old Michael Anthony.



Photo From The Past

SURE TO RECALL CHILDHOOD MEMORIES for persons whose school days pre-dated the graduates honored at Saturday's homecoming celebration at SHHS is this Photo From the Past. Fourteen of these Benedictine sisters called Muenster their hometown and one was a resident of Lindsay. They are, 1 to r, front row: Sister Agnes Voth, Sister Loretta Nause, Sister Aloysia Kleiss, Sister Amora Felderhoff, Sister Mildred Felderhoff, (an R.N. and first administrator of Muenster Memorial Hospital)

and Sister Lutgardis Felderhoff, Sister Imelda Pels, Sister Agatha Knauf and Sister Celine Truebenbach. Back row, 1 to r Sister Thomasina Walterscheid, Sister Frances Hofbauer, Sister Walburga (Mother Superior) Sister Anselma Haverkamp, Sister Perpetua Reinart (of Lindsay) and Sister Frowina Hacker. Rev. Frowin Koerdt OSB was pastor of Sacred Heart Church. The picture belongs to Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

At Sacred Heart Church

Simmons infant baptized

Matthew Edward Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Simmons was baptized in Sacred Heart Church at noon on Sunday, Oct. 7, with Father Victor Gillespie officiating.

Baptismal sponsors were the baby's brother, Russell Edward

Simmons and his aunt, Janel Stoffels of San Antonio. The baptismal gown was made by the late great-grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Sandmann, and was worn by the grandmother, Alma Stoffels and by the baby's mother.

A dinner in the parents' home

followed the church service. An aunt, Mrs. Pam Dangelmayr baked and decorated the christening cake.

Guests were Jim and Cindy Gehrig and children Jason, Michael, Ryan, Lucian and Joanna; Pam and Joe Dangelmayr and children Kelly, Glen and Debra; June and Chuck Bartush and children Stephen and Jacqueline.

Also the maternal grandparents, Herman and Alma Stoffels; Sally Stoffels, Craig and Chris Stoffels. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons of Pine Bluff, Ark. were unable to attend.

Also attending were the baby's brothers and sister, Russell, Chad, Pamela and Cheryl.

Former resident to receive award for religious reporting

Pat Henry, a feature writer for the El Paso Times and a former Muenster resident, will receive the 1984 Texas Baptist Communications Award at the annual meeting of the 2.3 million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas in Dallas October 30

through November 1.

Mrs. Henry, who began her newspaper career at the Gainesville Daily Register while still in high school, lived with her family in Muenster for several years beginning in 1940. Her father, John Ezell, managed the Muenster Refinery and her mother was active in the PTA.

The Baptist Communications Award is given annually to an individual who has made significant contributions to the religious life of Texas through the media. Selection is made by the Public Relations Advisory Committee of the BGCT, whose members review each nomination.

Mrs. Henry was chosen from among a record 12 nominees.

She will be honored at a Communications Award luncheon Oct. 30 at the Hilton Hotel in Dallas, and the award will be presented to her during the afternoon session on Oct. 31 at the Dallas Convention Center.

Mrs. Henry is a member of Coronado Baptist Church in El Paso and has worked as a reporter and feature writer for seven Texas newspapers. She worked part-time at various papers while earning a bachelor's degree in journalism at North Texas State University and an M.A. in English at Texas Tech. She joined the El Paso Times in

1980 and now writes a weekly humor column, reports on the symphony and classical music and is responsible for the food page.

A column in 1982 was drawn from her early life in Muenster, when she lived with her family above the Relax Theater during World War II.

Mrs. Henry has received numerous awards including the El Paso Times 1981 "Sign of the Times" award from her peers in the newsroom for journalistic excellence; Reporter of the Year in 1982 from the Rio Bajo chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity; and an Honorable Mention for column writing in 1983 from the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Her husband, Don, is assistant sports editor of the Times, and they have three children. Scott is a CPA in Dallas, Vic is a lawyer in Dallas and Burt is a journalism education major at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The Baptist Communications Award is for a series of articles Mrs. Henry did over about a year-long period entitled, "Doers of the Word," detailing efforts of El Paso churches to minister to the needs of poverty and physical need in the area. She was nominated by her pastor.

Krebs christened at Lindsay church

The baptism of Joseph Wayne Krebs was held in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. He is the infant son of Patrick and Sherrie Krebs.

Father Cletus Post officiated for the sacrament and an aunt, Janice Endres and an uncle, Kenney Thurman were the baptismal sponsors.

Attending were the baby's parents, also his grandparents, Leon and Eileen Krebs and Kenneth and Janie Thurman; the great-grandparents Mrs. Regina Krebs, Mrs. Alma Thurman and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis.

Also Trent Endres; Stephen, Thersia, Michael and Jennifer Krebs; Michael and Donna Zimmerman; Beth and Vicky Thurman.

Following the church service, the baby's parents hosted a dinner in the Kenneth Thurman home for the above group. They all enjoyed family and group pictures, horseshoe games and the Dallas Cowboy game on TV.

Unable to attend were the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Millie Fleitman of Muenster; and Pat Endres and Ray Lea.

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All You Can Eat

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We regret our mistake in the last publication of Best Values on the price of Fresh Catfish of \$3.00.

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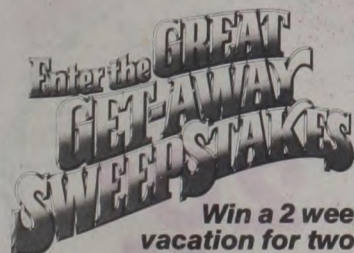
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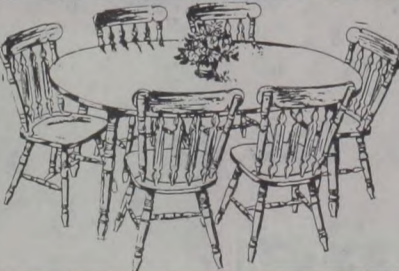
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- Atkins Dill Pickles 32 OZ. **\$1.39**
- SUNLIGHT 16 OZ. Dishwashing liquid **\$1.19**



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Hornets stay unbeaten

14-6 win sets up showdown with Lindsay

A key third-down play and a heads-up defensive effort kept the Muenster Hornets undefeated as they nosed out Van Alstyne 14-6 here Friday night.

The win, over a team that had beaten Lindsay the previous week, set up another epic battle Friday night as the 5-0 Hornets travel down the road to play their arch-rival, Lindsay in the district 4-A opener.

Van Alstyne, guided by talented sophomore quarterback Derek Bengston, scored first with 36 seconds left to play in a mistake-filled first half. After taking the ball at their own 40, the Panthers drove down and scored from the three on a quarterback rollout.

A 26-yard keeper by Bengston and an unnecessary roughness penalty on Muenster highlighted the Van Alstyne drive, which sent Muenster into the locker room at halftime down 6-0.

But the Hornets got some offense going on their first drive of the second half after taking over at the Panther 46 following bad punt.

Ronnie Fisher and Neal Flusche ground out the yardage down to the Van Alstyne 14, where quarterback Johnny Eldred found Keith Klement on a quick pass over the middle for a 13-yard gain on third-and-four.

Fisher scored one play later and Flusche's kick put Muenster ahead 7-6.

Fisher clinched the win for the Hornets with just over five minutes to play in the game, when he picked off a Van Alstyne pass and sailed 45 yards into the end zone for a touchdown.

"Ronnie had gotten beat on the same play in the first quarter," MHS coach Leonard Peters said.

"He just saw it coming, guessed it just right and went after it. It was one of those big plays that relieves a lot of pressure."

The game was marked by fumbles and penalties, as Muenster was flagged 10 times for 70 yards and Van Alstyne drew six penalties for 50 yards. The Panthers fumbled eight times and lost five of those — one at the Muenster one-foot line when Bengston tried to shove the ball into the end zone. The Hornets lost just one fumble although they bobbled the ball five times.

Defense was the key to the game

Muenster	Van Alstyne
10	11
170	90
14	92
184	182
1/3/1	7/13/2
10/70	6/50
4/25	3/26
5/1	8/5

Muenster	0	0	7	7	14
Van Alstyne	0	6	0	0	6

according to Peters.

"Keith Klement played a real good defensive football game," he said. "He did a good job of keeping the quarterback contained to his side, and anytime you recover three fumbles that means you're around the football."

Peters also cited Darren Walterscheid, noting, "he read his keys and whipped his man across the line, and he made good tackles." Both linebackers and the entire secondary also won praise from the coach.

"That was the best game we've had from the secondary in three

years," he said. "They read well, they hustled, they contained — it was just a good effort by the whole unit."

Fisher rushed for 122 yards on 28 carries to lead the Hornets on offense. Of just three passes, the lone completion was the crucial third-down pass that set up Muenster's only offensive touchdown.

"We put that play in last week just for that type of situation," Peters said. "That drive was the only time we had the ball all night that we didn't get a penalty of some kind."

Lindsay next

All eyes will be on the Lindsay-Muenster game this Friday, as the 5-0 Hornets take on the 4-1 Knights at Lindsay. As usual, it is expected to be a tooth-and-nail battle between the two traditional rivals.

"They've got a good football team," Peters said. "With all the kids they lost through graduation, they're stronger than I thought they'd be this year."

Peters said Lindsay would be "real similar" to Muenster in their size, quickness and manner of attack.

"They're a power type of football team," he said. "They don't do a whole lot of fancy stuff — they just line up and try to run right over you. Offensively they'll try to trick you every now and then, but defensively they're very basic."

The Knights' only loss came week before last as Van Alstyne beat them 6-0 on a last-second interception and touchdown run. But for that big play, they would be 5-0 and Friday's game would be a battle of two undefeated teams. The intensity will be high, regardless.

Gametime at Lindsay is 7:30.



MUEENSTER WORKHORSE RONNIE FISHER Leslye Wells (22) and Johnny Eldred (11). Fisher's looks for daylight Friday night behind blocks from heroics keyed the Hornet win. Photo by Janie Hartman

MUEENSTER ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Knights back on track

The Lindsay Knights came back from a 12-0 deficit to score twice in the final moments of the first half, then blasted Whitewright with three third-quarter touchdowns to take a 35-12 homecoming win Friday night.

The win gets Lindsay back on track after they fell to Van Alstyne the previous week, and sets up a district-opening showdown with arch-rival Muenster this Friday.

Lindsay is now 4-1 on the year in pre-district play.

Friday, the Knights survived a shaky start that saw Whitewright quarterback Matt Sullivan hit his two quick receivers, Troy Ballard and Tommy Starkey, for touchdowns in each of the opening quarters. It was 12-0 before Lindsay's offense came alive.

A three-yard touchdown run by Victor Schmidkofer capped a 60-yard drive for Lindsay midway through the second quarter, and Jeff Wimmer's kick cut the Whitewright lead to 12-7.

Lindsay's defense stiffened after the kickoff, forcing a Whitewright punt that set up another scoring drive for the Knights. Quarterback Wayne Fleitman hit Leroy Hermes from 11 yards out with 18 seconds left, and Lindsay took a 14-12 lead.

They never looked back. Jeff Hellman ran the second-half kickoff back 80 yards for a touchdown to make it 20-12, then Leroy Hermes picked up a loose ball after Schmidkofer blocked a punt

and ran it in from 25 yards out. The two-point conversion run by Kenneth Fuhrmann made it 28-12.

Steve Corcoran capped the next Lindsay drive with a two-yard run up the middle.

"The kids played real well," coach Grady Roller said. "Whitewright kind of got down after we came back on them — the breaks all went our way in the second half. They had a 12-0 lead, then all of a sudden they were down 14-12 at halftime. When we ran the kickoff back, that just kind of broke them."

After allowing Whitewright some running room early, the Knight defense shut them down in the second half and wound up holding them to 23 yards on the ground for the game. Of their 123 yards passing, over 100 came on three passes in the first quarter, before Lindsay's rush and pass coverage began to control that phase of the game as well.

Lindsay will host an undefeated

Muenster squad in what promises to be the big attraction on opening night in district 4-A Friday.

"Muenster has a tremendous offensive and defensive line," Roller said. "They've got good-sized kids, they're strong, well-coached and they have excellent technique. They will definitely be our toughest test."

Roller will have everyone healthy for the first time since early in the season, as Fleitman is back in the lineup after a broken bone in his hand kept him out a couple of games.

"It's going to be tough even with our best people on the field," he said. "This is a good rivalry. I like to play these kinds of games where your kids really have to suck it up. The fans will get their money's worth on this one."

The two teams' only common opponent in pre-district play was Van Alstyne, who handed Lindsay its only loss. Muenster downed them 14-6 last week.

Conditions varied for quail hunting

Conditions for quail hunting will vary widely across the state during the upcoming Nov. 3 - Feb. 24 season, according to Texas

Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

Hunting will be good in areas which received spring and summer rainfall, and poor in the drier regions, according to Don Wilson, upland game program leader.

Regions with the best prospects for hunting may be the Coastal Prairie, Panhandle and Eastern South Texas. "Rainfall has been extremely sporadic during 1984, with conditions differing significantly from county to county in some areas," Wilson said.

"The winter freeze reduced quail populations in parts of North Texas, and some of those areas have remained in a drought since then," he said.

Hardest hit was a broad area of North and West Texas roughly bounded by Abilene, Wichita Falls and the eastern Panhandle-South Plains.

The bag limit statewide is 12 quail per day, 36 in possession.

"Our studies have shown that hunting pressure actually has no significant effect on quail populations, even during a poor year," Wilson commented. "Quail typically experience high winter mortality rates even during good years, but they have the reproductive potential to bounce back to normal numbers in one nesting season."

He added that quail populations almost invariably bounce back the following year after weather-related losses.

Tigers make big plays for second straight win

Still in high gear after last week's 42-0 win over Saint Jo, the Sacred Heart Tigers stunned Windthorst with an 18-13 last-minute victory at Windthorst Friday night.

The win boosts the Tigers' record to 2-3 as they prepare to face the Bishop Lynch junior varsity in their homecoming game here Saturday night.

"Big plays kept us in the game," coach Virgil Henscheid said. "For once, we were making them instead of letting the other team make them."

Big plays came in the form of a 75-yard return on a pass interception by Bret Walterscheid in the first quarter and an 85-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to open the second half.

That run, also by Walterscheid, left the Tigers still trailing by a point at 13-12, but a grinding 55-yard drive in the closing minutes nailed down the win. Walterscheid scored on a one-yard dive with 35 seconds to play as Sacred Heart fans went wild.

"It was a pretty evenly matched game," Henscheid said. "Our kids played hard, even though we still made a few mistakes. They drove it down our throats on the first drive, then the interception by Walterscheid stopped another

good drive they had going. But that sparked us and we started playing pretty good defense after that."

Dale Atchley, who rushed for 154 yards for the Trojans, scored his team's first touchdown on a one-yard run with 4:43 left in the first quarter. After Walterscheid's

Sacred Heart	Windthorst
7	15
97	159
38	55
137	214
4/10/0	2/11/1
2	1
6/50	11/60
6/36	7/29
Sacred Heart	6 0 6 6 18
Windthorst	6 7 0 0 13

interception tied the game. Atchley scored again with 7:45 left in the half to put his team back on top 13-6.

But Sacred Heart used the wedge to bust Walterscheid loose on the second-half kickoff, and the Tigers held the momentum throughout the last two quarters.

"I was real pleased with our pass coverage," Henscheid said. "They had one real good receiver, and we double-teamed him. We almost shut them down com-

pletely — they only completed two passes."

Freshman quarterback Scott Taylor went down early in the fourth quarter after taking a hard hit in the side, but Henscheid said he will be back for this week's game. Walterscheid stepped back into his early-season quarterback role to guide the Tigers' final drive to paydirt.

This week the Tigers will face an unknown commodity as former Sacred Heart coach Eddie Stock brings his jayvee squad to town for a Saturday game. Because they have been playing other junior varsity squads, the Dallas boys are hard to evaluate.

"They're mainly juniors and sophomores, and they're pretty big," Henscheid said. "I expect they'll have some speed, too. They should give us a heck of a game."

Bishop Lynch's jayvee squad will run a 5-2 defense and a power-I offense, with a lot of gambling expected as they try to knock off their first varsity opponent.

"We'll have to be on our toes," Henscheid said. "They're hitters, and I feel like they're going to be pretty tough. I know he's going to try anything and everything to win the game."

Gametime at the Sacred Heart field is 7:30 Saturday night.

Saint Jo rebuilding

Panthers 2-3 after injury-riddled pre-season

The Saint Jo Panthers will be looking to regain their claws as they play Era Friday night in both teams' district opener.

The Panthers, after a couple of early-season wins, lost a close game to Petrolia and then suffered big losses to Sacred Heart and, last Friday, Archer City. Injuries to key personnel have decimated a roster that was small to begin with.

Friday night's 48-8 loss at Archer City will be the start of the recovery, coach Steve Qualls hopes, as the Panthers begin to climb out of the hole and improve on their 2-3 record.

"We started a bunch of young kids, and got down to just 11 players by the end of the game," he said. "I praise those kids for their courage — they didn't disappoint me at all. They played a

pretty physical game." Qualls' starters against Archer City included five sophomores, four freshmen, a senior and a junior. No more injuries occurred as the team held its own against a top-20 squad.

"They hustled," he said. "They didn't walk around defeated like we did against Sacred Heart. We made five or six first downs and we didn't give up but one really big play. They just drove down the field on us and we didn't have the strength to stop them."

Saint Jo's lone touchdown came on a big play, as Randy Talley found daylight on a reverse in the third quarter and went 50 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion was good on a pass from freshman quarterback Tony Acuna to Talley.

Quarterback Donald Castle,

running back Kevin Reeves and cornerback Donnie Haney are all still uncertain for Friday's game at Era, but Qualls said he will have a better team on the field than he's had in several weeks.

"We're still going to be young," he said. "Castle, Reeves and Haney haven't done any contact work yet, so we'll have to see how it goes this week. We should look better than we did against Sacred Heart, though."

Era, 5-0 under first-year head coach Mike Allison, will be a tough opponent for the Panthers in their district opener, Qualls said.

"They've got the momentum rolling," he said. "We'll have to play well above what we've done the last three weeks — they're going to be tough to stop."

Gametime at Era is 7:30 p.m.

SPORTSBEAT

A roundup of area sports happenings

District play opens...

District competition opens this week for the teams in district 4-A. The schedule looks like this:

- Muenster will travel to Lindsay for a 7:30 contest;
- Era will host Saint Jo at 7:30;
- Valley View will be at Collinsville at 7:30.

In other area action, Sacred Heart's Tigers will host the Bishop Lynch junior varsity in their homecoming game Saturday night, with kickoff set for 7:30 p.m.

Callisburg continues district play as they host Celina at 7:30.

Spikers wind down...

Volleyball season nears its end as Muenster plays host to Nocona Thursday at 6 p.m.

Sacred Heart will travel to Tyler for a district matchup with T.K. Gorman, also on Thursday.

The Callisburg Lady Wildcats play Tuesday, as they head for Pilot Point for a non-district encounter. Freshman action begins at 5 p.m.

Era roll continues at Prosper

The undefeated Era Hornets cleared away all the distractions, came out in the second half and proceeded to stomp the living daylight out of Prosper Friday night.

The 34-6 win gives the Hornets, 2-8 last year, a 5-0 record going into district play against Saint Jo this Friday.

The rumor around the district is that Era, under new coach Mike Allison, has simply forgotten how to lose.

"I don't know about that," Allison said. "I hope that's true, but we've got some tough games ahead of us in district. Right now, we're just enjoying what we're doing and the kids are playing really well. We're not letting other people win on our mistakes anymore."

Senior quarterback Mark Knabe scored two of his four touchdowns in the first quarter at Prosper, on runs of 28 and nine yards.

The early 13-0 lead lulled the Hornets to sleep, however, and

Prosper came back for a second-quarter touchdown on a three-yard run by halfback Rusty Mayfield. The try for two points was no good, but Prosper was in the game at 13-6 during the half-time homecoming festivities.

Era	Prosper
20	12
404	116
19	73
423	189
1/4/0	6/15/0
2/31	8/40
3/25	8/58
3	1

Era	Prosper
13	0
0	6
21	0
0	0
34	6

But it was all Era in the second half, as Knabe plowed in from nine again, Chris Sikes scored on another nine-yard run, and Knabe broke loose for a 47-yard touchdown run. By the end of the third

quarter the final margin was on the board.

"We relaxed a little after getting the early lead, and they dominated the second quarter," Allison said. "But we got together at halftime and put it on them. There were so many distractions it was hard for our guys to keep their heads in the game. None of us had ever seen anyone use a skydiver to bring in the game ball by parachute."

Prosper's homecoming was the third in a row to be spoiled by Era, whose schedule reflects their past reputation, not their present performance.

Sikes led the Hornet rushers with 143 yards on 16 carries, while Knabe kept the ball for 134 yards on nine carries enroute to his four touchdowns. He also kicked two extra points and ran in a two-point conversion.

Bradley Fenley rushed 10 times for 86 yards, as Era's ground game rolled to 404 yards and 20 first downs. They picked up 19 yards on one completed pass out of four attempts.

This week's contest puts the district's underdog, 2-3 Saint Jo, against the high-riding Hornets in Era. While the banged-up Panthers are on a losing skid, Allison said his team will not take them lightly.

"Saint Jo is probably going to be a little tougher on us than everyone thinks," he said. "They've had some people out with injuries, but they should have them back for our game. They won some games early in the year with those guys."

Allison said he looks for running back Kevin Reeves to be back for Saint Jo after missing three games with an ankle injury. If quarterback Donald Castle and cornerback Donnie Haney can also return, the Panthers will have their top players back.

"We're certainly not taking them for granted," Allison said. "Our guys are going to have to play heads-up football. Saint Jo is a better football team than they've shown the last couple of weeks."

Gametime at Era is 7:30 p.m.



KEITH KLEMENT gets stopped just short of the goalline after a crucial 13-yard pickup on third down against Van Alstyne Friday. The play set up a Muenster touchdown. Photo by Janie Hartman

7th, 8th grade lose

Van Alstyne pounds Muenster teams

Both teams of Muenster Junior High were the losers last week in games at Van Alstyne. Seventh

graders went down by a count of 34-6 and eighth graders were blanked 20-0.

The game was the season's first for the seventh grade kids, and they were no match for the bigger, more experienced hosts. Nevertheless they had the pleasure of one big play, a touchdown run from midfield by Donny Boydston in the second quarter. Van Alstyne ran wild in the second half for all of its five touchdowns.

Next on schedule for the Muenster youngsters is a pair of contests with Lindsay juniors on the MHS field Thursday. Eighth graders will play at 6 p.m.

Valley View rips Notre Dame

Valley View's Eagles soared to their fourth win in a row over Wichita Falls Notre Dame Friday night by a score of 44-7, racking up nearly 500 yards of offense.

The win sets up a battle Friday night between the 4-1 Eagles — whose only loss came in their season opener with Paradise — and the 5-0 Collinsville Pirates, who have beaten Masonic Home, Alvord, Gunter, Prosper and Bells in their pre-district battles.

"They look like a pretty good football team to me," Valley View coach John Kassen said. "It's hard to judge because we haven't had any common opponents, but anytime you go 5-0 you're bound to be doing something right. They've been scoring a lot of points."

Scoring a lot of points has been Valley View's trademark as well, and Friday night's massacre was no exception. The Eagles ran at will against the outmatched Wichita Falls squad, chalking up two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters and notching a final field goal after Kassen sent in the reserves.

Ray Sappington and Gary Ward, the Eagles' dynamic backfield duo, had runs of 35 and 45 yards in the first quarter for touchdowns, with Mike Alexander booting the extra points to make it 14-0 after 12 minutes.

Quarterback Mike Montgomery kept the ball for a five-yard scoring run in the second frame, then minutes later tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass to John Grussell and it was 27-0.

Notre Dame got their lone touchdown just before halftime on a 51-yard pass play, making it 27-7 at halftime.

But Valley View's defense clamped down after the break, holding Notre Dame to a minus

seven yards of offense in the second half after giving up 178 yards in the first two quarters.

"It was one of those games where you get off to a lead early and it's hard to maintain your intensity," Kassen said. "We were a little lax on defense in the first half, but then we came back and held them in the second half pretty well."

Third-quarter touchdowns for Valley View came on a 35-yard pass from Montgomery to Steve Sparkman and a five-yard run by Ward. Alexander booted a 17-yard field goal in the waning

Valley View	Notre Dame
29	8
428	56
65	115
493	171
2/3/0	7/13/2
5/55	3/15
2/0	2/0
1/41	5/43

Valley View	14	13	14	3	44
Notre Dame	0	7	0	0	7

moments to put the final margin on the board.

Ward was the Eagles' leading ball carrier with 172 yards on 13 carries. Sappington had 164 on 18 carries, while Montgomery kept it 12 times for 55 yards, John Cope got 27 and Billy Martin picked up 11 in the late going.

At Collinsville the Eagles will try their ground game against a 5-2 defense that "stunts on almost every play" according to Kassen. Valley View's size will be an advantage — they outweigh Collinsville's linemen an average of 15 lbs. all the way across — but the Pirates' quickness could give the Eagles trouble.

Cubs whip Windthorst with aerial acrobatics

Sacred Heart's Cubs roared to a 26-6 win over Windthorst here last Thursday.

The Cubs scored with 7:30 left in the half on a 55-yard pass play from Darrell Dangelmayr to Ryan Bayer. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

Windthorst made it 8-6 moments later when Kevin Scheffe ran in from two yards out and Hoffman ran the extra-point into the end zone.

But Sacred Heart came charging back, scoring with just a second left to play in the half on another Dangelmayr-to-Bayer pass — this

one covering 56 yards. The same combination worked on the extra-point try and it was 14-8 at half time.

The Cubs scored in each of the final two quarters. A third-quarter touchdown was again Dangelmayr to Bayer, for 25 yards, while Dangelmayr went to Curt Bayer on the fourth-quarter play for a 12-yard touchdown. Both extra-point attempts failed.

Glenn Swirczynski and Philip Reiter were cited for outstanding play along Dangelmayr and both Bayers. The Cubs were scheduled to have a open date this week.

Forestburg names favorites

Class favorites in grades 12-7 at Forestburg have been elected as follows.

12th, Nancy Traylor and Jeff Duke.
11th, Julie Beheler and Wayne Ratliff.
10th, Ronda Ratliff and Tom-

my Souther.
9th, Beth Holzbog and Joe Russell.
8th, Tara Romine and Bart Sirman.
7th, Krista Shults and Dale Reed.

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Offensively, Collinsville boasts an experienced quarterback in James Ragsdale, and a top running back in Kerry Kyle.

"Ragsdale is a four-year starter," Kassen said. "He's a good passer and a good runner, so when he drops back you never know what he's going to do. He's a real threat both ways."

Collinsville runs a double slot backfield with Kyle the lone running back, and they go in motion

frequently. Gametime at Collinsville is 7:30 p.m.

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MUESTER'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALLERS this year are (front, l-r) DeeAnn Walterscheid, Karen Wolf, Dolle Pagel, Tammy Reiter, (back, l-r) Sharon Russell, Darla Bindel, Kim Eldred, Amy Reiter and Meredith McDaniel. Photo by Janie Hartman

MHS spikers halt losing skid

Muenster's varsity volleyballers halted a three-game losing skid Tuesday evening here with a tough win over Crosstown rival Sacred Heart.

After dropping the first game 7-15, the Hornets came back to down the Tigerettes 15-8 and 15-3 to take the win. The victory evens their record at 4-4 on the season.

"Judy Biffle did a superb job

for us," coach Eddie Green said. "She served for 10 points in the second game, including six aces."

Green said it was the first time in several games he has been able to put his original starters on the floor together, as illness and absences have hurt the team in recent weeks.

Muenster will play Nocona next Thursday, while Sacred Heart's

ladies were back in action this Thursday against Wichita Falls Notre Dame.

In the junior varsity contest, Sacred Heart's girls won 15-5, 17-15 in a hotly-contested match. Green said Karen Wolf and Meredith McDaniel played well.

Sacred Heart was down 10-3 in the second game before surging back for the overtime win.

4-H horse show set in DeSoto

Parents, former members and friends of 4-H are invited to the Dallas County 4-H Alumni Horse Show, slated Sunday (Oct. 14) at the new 4-H arena in DeSoto.

Fourteen classes will be offered including mares, geldings, showmanship, western pleasure, barrels, poles and some "fun" events like egg-on-a-spoon, boot race and double-up. Action begins at 1 p.m.

The arena is located about two miles off I-35 heading west, on the northwest corner of Parkerville Road and Hampton Road.

Admission is \$1 per person and the entry fee is \$3 per class, with

all proceeds going to the new horse facilities and expansion at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood. Those new additions will cost around \$250,000, and the State 4-H Foundation has asked all counties to help defray the cost.

Judges for the show will be Rob Foster, Hunter Floyd, Theresa Cave and Tim Orr. Managers are Kristen Diggins, chairman (phone 285-3408) and Tim Smith, vice-chairman (255-8821) for the Dallas County 4-H Council.

Felderhoff earns Tech honor

Twenty-nine junior students from Texas Tech University have been selected to the Cardinal Key National Honor Society.

In order to be selected, nominees must be of junior standing and have shown outstanding

scholarship, leadership and service while at Texas Tech.

Jenny Felderhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felderhoff of Route 1, Muenster, was among the honorees.

Jr. High pep squad organizes

The Muenster Jr. High Pep Squad was recently organized for the 1984-85 school year and officers were elected. Captain is eighth grader Carrie Russell and Co-Captain is seventh-grader Jenny Wimmer.

The girls selected shirts and emblems and have expressed a special "Thank you" to Deb Klement and Connie Lutkenhaus of Tops and

Teams for assistance in getting the shirts ready for the first Jr. High football game last week at Winthorst.

Members of the Pep Squad are Teddi Oakley, Jan Fleitman, Gia Fiore, Alethea Brawner, Marcy Mullins, Carrie Russell, Cheryl Bayer, Jeannene Walterscheid, Kristi Fette, Cathy Moster, Kim Bayer, Stephanie Bynum, Denise

Bayer, Jenny Wimmer, Shonna Reiter, Dyanne Vogel, Misti Ford, Belinda Felt, Tara Walterscheid, and Cynthia Youngblood.

They are led in cheers at games by this year's Jr. High cheerleaders: eighth graders Deanna Bierschenk (head), LaNell Sicking and Kim Hess and seventh graders Lisa Robison, Dana Wimmer, and Denise Anderle.

Acteens learn how to relate

In their September study program, Acteens learned how to be friends with exceptional people. They learned that "we're not so different after all."

In one study about the physically handicapped, Carrie Russell and Michele Huddleston "became disabled" for the hour-long meeting. Carrie wore a blindfold and used a cane to learn how it would feel to be blind. Michele

wore ear plugs held securely with a head band over her ears, to experience deafness.

Other Acteens conducted the meeting as usual with role-playing, discussion and reading of Scripture.

At the end of the study Carrie and Michele shared how it felt to be left out of some of the activities. Lisa Robison led in the study and recorded it for the

"deaf" girl.

The second study session dealt with the learning-disabled and mentally retarded. Acteens used commentaries to find Scripture passages of Jesus helping the disabled, and applied these to present day opportunities.

Stephanie Bynum led the prayer time in both sessions. President of Acteens, Meredith McDaniel sent cards to absentees.

Lunch Menus

<p>Oct. 15 - 19 Sacred Heart School SNAP</p> <p>Mon. - Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, tomato soup, crackers, apples, milk.</p> <p>Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, green beans, peach cobbler, bread, milk.</p> <p>Wed. - Chicken Pot Pie w/vegetables, cheese sticks, cole slaw, pineapple, bread, milk.</p> <p>Thurs. - Wiener-Wrap, blackeyed peas, lettuce salad, jello, milk.</p> <p>Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, orange slices, milk.</p> <p>Muenster Public School</p> <p>Mon. - No School</p> <p>Tues. - Bar-B-Q Weiners, French fries, beans, rolls, cookies, milk.</p> <p>Wed. - Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad,</p>	<p>homemade bread, milk.</p> <p>Thurs. - Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, cookies, milk.</p> <p>Fri. - Chicken Nuggets, potatoes and gravy, English peas, rolls, milk.</p> <p>Forestburg School</p> <p>Mon. - Pizza, beans, fruit, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.</p> <p>Tues. - Hamburger Steak, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, pears, bread, milk. Breakfast - oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.</p> <p>Wed. - Lasagna, salad, English peas, chocolate pudding, bread, cookies, milk. Breakfast - cinnamon toast, juice, milk.</p> <p>Thurs. - Frito Pie, green beans, corn, applesauce, cake, milk. Breakfast - biscuit and gravy, juice, milk.</p> <p>Fri. - Hot dogs, French fries, banana pudding, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.</p>
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Students learn about local history

Third graders of Muenster Public School have been studying about the basic historical facts of Muenster's founding.

They have learned about its landmark, the importance and significance of the railroad in the settlement of the colony and its growth into a community, and some of the ways the community has changed.

The students have identified local traditions and customs, and the community's contribution to the food world — German sausage and Muenster cheese.

The study was highlighted by a visit from Charley Hellman and Ray Wilde, when their "remembrances" were shared with members of the third grade class.

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Topics to be included in this series are:

- Communicating With Family Members.
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- Communicating Through Mass Media and
- Communicating Family Values.

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County Extension Office at 665-4931 or 665-1966.

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Gramm to visit

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, candidate for the U.S. Senate, will attend a public reception for the residents of Cooke County at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 26, at the new Holiday Inn in Gainesville.

Homecoming set Friday at Callisburg

The Muenster Jaycees are sponsoring a door-to-door raising drive for the Music Dystrophy Association next Tuesday evening, August 30th.

Valley View voters under board issue

The accident occurred when the 1976 Buick was driving west on a highway near Callisburg. The occupants of the Buick were Mrs. Hatcher, 32, his wife

Crowning highlights homecoming gala

During pre-game activities beginning at 7:00 p.m., Julie Myrick was crowned the new 1984 Lindsay Homecoming Queen. Crowning the new Queen was the 1983 Queen, Miss Sheila Haverkamp. Julie is a senior, and is the daughter of Jim and Jane Myrick. She was escorted by Brad Wimmer, a senior, son of Tim and Eunice Wimmer.

Princesses for the evening included Brenda Haverkamp, Sherry Anderle, and Christy Hellman. Brenda Haverkamp is a Senior and is the daughter of Ray and Louise Haverkamp. She was escorted by Kenneth Fuhrmann, senior, son of Marcus and Kathy Fuhrmann.

Sherry Anderle is also a senior and daughter of Orville and Shirley Anderle. She was escorted

by Steve Corcoran, son of Tommy and Sandra Corcoran.

Christy Hellman, a junior, is the daughter of C.J. and Alice Hellman. She was escorted by Jeff Metzler, son of Bud and Helen Metzler.

The 1983 Queen, Miss Sheila Haverkamp, is the daughter of Ray and Louise Haverkamp. Sheila was escorted onto the field by Jeff Hellman, senior and Kurt Hermes. Jeff is the son of Glenn and Betty Hellman and Kurt is the son of Fritz and Charlotte Hermes.

All participants came onto the field through the letters LHS formed by the members of the pep club during the pre-game ceremony.

Members of the class of 1951 and 1975 were honored at this

years 1984 homecoming game. Members of the class of 1951 included: Raymond Metzler, Lindsay; Walter Hermes, Gainesville; Emma Neusch Moster, Muenster; Alma Louise Kubis Wolf, Muenster; Bernard Sandmann, Howe; Anita Fuhrmann Bauer, Atlanta TX.

Members of the class of 1975 included: Debbie Beyer Sandmann, Lindsay; JoAnn Bezner Huchton, Lindsay; Matt Bezner, Lindsay; Melinda Bezner Dieter, Gainesville; Patty Corcoran Burris, Lewisville; Cindy Felderhoff Klement, Houston; Joe Geray, Lindsay; Monica Gieb, Irving; Donna Haverkamp, Austin; Glenna Hellman Metzler, Austin; Ronnie Hermes, Luling; Sherry Hermes Schrader, Philadelphia, Pa.; Karen Hoberer, Lindsay;

Janette Hundt Houston, Columbia, Mo.; Stephen Hundt, Garland; Janice Jackson Stoffels, Gainesville; Rose Kupper, Dallas; Robert Loerwald, Lindsay; Kenneth Luttmir, Lindsay; Lisa Magee Bickley, Washington, D.C.; Diane Metzler Burt, Lindsay; Johnny Metzler, Lindsay; Sharon Metzler Felderhoff, Muenster; Susan Neu Fleitman, Lindsay; David Nortman, Alvin; Harold Owen, Lindsay; Deborah Popp Hartman, Muenster; Diamond Sandmann, Gainesville; Robert Stoffels, Garland; Marcella Streng, Lindsay.

The students from these two classes were also honored at a dance following the homecoming game. The dance was held in the Lindsay cafeteria with music provided by Brad and Jay's Disco.



JULIE MYRICK
... Lindsay homecoming queen ...

Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart and Edna Hermes

Booster Club plans fundraising project

The Lindsay Booster Club met on Oct. 2 for their monthly business meeting. Pat Fuhrmann, President, presided. Secretary Eunice Wimmer read the minutes and gave a financial report.

Final plans for the homecoming activities and dance were discussed.

Raffle tickets for the 270 Rifle that will be given away on Nov. 2, during half time of the Valley View game, were distributed to the

members present. Chances are \$1.00 or 6 for \$5.00. Contact any member of the club or they may be purchased at any home game.

Film of the Lindsay-Van Alstyne game was shown by coach Grady Roller.

Starting on Oct. 16, the meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. The club meets weekly in the Audio Visual Room of the High School on Tuesday to view the previous game film.

Sandmann celebrates birthday



ADRIANNE SANDMANN
... Adrienne is two ...

Adrienne Sandmann celebrated her second birthday on Saturday, September 29, with a party in her home given by her parents Leslie and Marilyn Sandmann of Route 2 Gainesville.

Thirty-six guests enjoyed birthday cake decorated with pink, blue and green flowers, and a little doll and two candles on top. Ice cream, kool-aid and cookies were served along with it. Critter Sitter plates with matching cups and napkins were used. Balloons also added to the fun for Adrienne.

Pictures were taken as gifts were opened by the honoree.

Special guests included the honoree's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neu and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sandmann and her godmother Diana Neu.

Other guests were great-aunt Margaret Koerner; Joyce and

Mike Bengfort, Angie, Jonathan, and Jennifer; Tom and Michelle Neu, Brian and Mark; Donald Neu; Larry and Sharon Sandmann, Rick, Lance and Dawn; Peanuts and Toot Sandmann, Chad, Corey, Kyle and Cody; Diamond and Debbie Sandmann, April and Amy.

News of the Sick

Carl Pelzel, (son-in-law of Joe Hoeng) of Ennis, has been a patient at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas since suffering a heart attack while at work on Oct. 1. He is reported to be doing fine and has been moved out of ICCU. He will be hospitalized a few more days. His address is Carl Pelzel, St. Paul's Hospital, 5909 Harry Hines Blvd., Room 430, ICCU, Dallas, TX 75235. His home address is 1214 Joly St., Ennis, Tx. 75119.

Richard and Edna Hermes went to Dallas Saturday evening to visit Carl Pelzel. While there they also enjoyed a visit with her sister, Rita

Drill team performs

The drill team "Knight Lights" performed a special routine for the Homecoming game at half time to the tune "Boy Meets Girl." Half of the members

were dressed as boys with jeans and football jersey.

Collette Hoeng was given the Spirit Stick and Connie Hermes was named Line Girl of the week.

Whitewright blanks JV

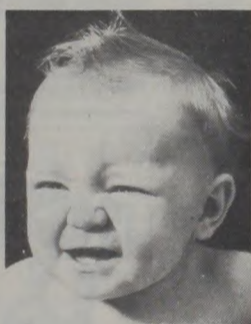
The jayvee game followed and this one belonged to Whitewright all the way as they won 46-0.

The Knights quarterback, Rick Sandmann was injured with only a

couple of minutes gone in the game. The future Knights played tough and never gave up as they were driving when the clock ran out.

Cottle. On Monday Edna Hermes and her father Joe Hoeng drove to Dallas to visit Carl Pelzel in the hospital.

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Stenholm presented "Bulldog" award

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm of Texas was presented with the Golden Bulldog Award by the Watchdogs of the Treasury, Inc., for his voting efforts to keep federal spending down and thus avoid waste and burdensome deficits.

The Bulldog award was Stenholm's fourth from the group.

The award is presented annually to those members of Congress who vote for fiscal responsibility in government at least 75 percent of the time. The Watchdogs base their figures on a compilation of

selected votes on economic and fiscal issues published in the "Economy Voting Record."

Stenholm's rating was 100 percent. Golden Bulldog trophies were presented to 175 Members of Congress, 139 in the House of Representatives and 36 in the Senate. The percentage of total recipients, 33 percent, was the same as last year's total.

Watchdogs of the Treasury is a nonpartisan organization whose award for fiscal integrity in government is presented on an annual basis.

Reiter promoted

The Gainesville National Bank has just announced the promotion of Lloyd Reiter to the position of assistant vice-president and credit

department manager. Lloyd is a native of Muenster, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and received a bachelor of business administration degree in banking and finance from NTSU in May 1982. He joined the GNB staff a month later.

Lloyd is married to the former Mary Lou Metzler and is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Kiwanis Club.

Hearing Tests set for Muenster

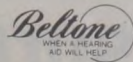
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Educating Rita

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Theatre group slates meeting

Butterfield Stage Players will hold their annual membership meeting on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse on the corner of Denton and Main Streets. The membership fee is \$5.00.

All season ticket holders are also automatically members. The invitation to "please come and take part" has been issued. Seven Board of Directors positions are available.

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47-1C1

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THE STATE OF TEXAS,
TO: Joseph C. Riera, Defen-
dant, Greeting:
YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COM-
MANDED to appear before the 235th District Court of
Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville,
Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock
a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-
two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same
being the 5th day of November A.D. 1984, to Plaintiff's
Petition filed in said court, on the 9th day of August A.D.
1984, in this cause, numbered 84-555 on the docket of said
court and styled Gerald Hess, Plaintiff, vs Joseph C. Riera,
Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Foreclose of Oil & Mineral Lien concerning 11/32 working
interest in Crawford B. Oil & Gas Lease comprising a 23.967
acre tract out of the J.G. Knapp Survey, Abst. No. 557,
and the C.C. Goodman Survey, Abst. No. 426, and being a
portion of Lots No. 11 and 12 of the George E.N. Ball's Sub-
division of the J.M. Lindsay pasture lands, Cooke County,
Texas, according to the plat of said subdivision recorded in
Vol. 1, page 22, plat records of Cooke County, Texas.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be
returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of the 235th District Court(s) of Cooke County, Texas.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 18th day of September A.D. 1984.
Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk, 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas. By Sue Comer, Deputy
44-1

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Tractor business takes on International line

Cooke County's newest tractor dealer is also one of the area's oldest and most experienced. The "new" comes from International Harvester. The experience comes from the fact that Gainesville Tractor has been in the

area for many years as Gainesville Ford Tractor. The company recently expanded to take on the International Harvester line, allowing Ed Driggers and his crew to serve their customers better than ever.

Gainesville Tractor now handles a full line of International tractors, equipment, implements and parts and offers service on International Harvester machines. With their experienced crew and fine facilities on West Highway 82, the company is more qualified than ever to take care of the area's farmers.

"We took on International Harvester because of the demand," Driggers said. "There are quite a few really loyal IH customers out here, and there hasn't been a franchised full-line dealer in the county for the last six years."

Driggers and his family have been in Gainesville since they bought the business from Jim Zimmerer in April of 1980. They moved here from Hurst. Ed's wife Sharon works as office manager, while their two sons, Alan, 15, and Andy, 14, do the cleanup work around the shop in their spare time.

Bill McGuire is service manager, James Nelson is in charge of agricultural sales, Jim Luster is parts manager and Jerrell Wilson is the mechanic. Steve Krahl recently joined the firm in industrial sales.

The latest International Harvester equipment will be featured in a Demonstration Day October 24 at the Cooke County fairgrounds, north of West Highway 82.

Highlighting the show will be the 50-series of International tractors, including 136, 162 and 187 horsepower models. The tractors feature fully synchronized speed-range transmission with 18 speeds forward and six reverse, forward air-flow cooling which takes air in through the top and pushes it out the front, and a quiet, climate-controlled cab.

Driggers, a native of Fort Worth, was with Ford Motor Co. for over 11 years before buying the tractor dealership here. He was the company's district sales manager before the family decided to leave city life and move to a smaller town.

"We really like this area," he said. "We have the best customers in the world, and we want to continue our efforts to serve them better."

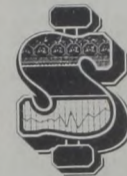


THE CREW AT GAINESVILLE TRACTOR is experienced and ready to serve the needs of the area.

BUSINESS



ED AND SHARON DRIGGERS have owned and operated Gainesville Tractor since 1980 as a family business. Photo by Bob Buckel



Financial Focus

by Mark Hess
Investment Representative
Edward D. Jones & Co.

Regardless of what security we select, it should meet our goals.

One of the basic tenets of investing is that it should not be done on impulse. Know what you want before you buy. Then, determine if your selection will do for you what you want — in short, will it meet your needs?

If, for example, you wish your investment to give you income, then you must expect your choice to provide suitable dividends (stocks or equity investments provide dividends) or interest (bonds or debt securities produce interest) to meet your needs. In addition, you must be reasonably convinced that this income will be paid to you regularly and on time.

Whether or not you get your income will depend on the ability of that particular corporation to meet its obligations. It also is generally true that the higher your yield or return, the more risk you assume.

A U.S. government-guaranteed bond probably will not provide as much income as an unsecured note of some small corporation. On the other hand, the

government bond will afford you more safety and peace of mind. So, if you're aiming for maximum income on your investment, chances are you're going to have to sacrifice a bit of safety. To put it another way, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

If, on the other hand, income is secondary and you're after capital appreciation, then you probably should invest in securities you think you may sell for more than you paid for them.

One thing you can be certain of, however, is that no stock or bond can simultaneously offer you minimum risk, attractive income and tremendous growth potential. If a security features one of these attributes, the others will be secondary or practically nonexistent. At certain times, however, it may be possible to obtain securities which potentially offer some modest combination of these features over a period of time.

Investment Term of the Week

Bond - Basically an IOU or promissory note of a corporation, usually issued in multiples of \$1,000 or \$5,000. In every case, a bond represents debt — a bondholder is a creditor of the corporation. In most cases, bonds are secured by a mortgage.

BUSINESS/SERVICE DIRECTORY

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FARM & RANCH

Program to honor County family

The Texas Family Heritage Program will honor a property in Cooke County this year for maintaining continuous agricultural production for a century or more. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower will invite the current owners of the 92 properties to be honored this year at an awards ceremony in the State Capitol November 8.

Honored in Cooke County are the co-owners of Old Lamb Place in Whitesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Welch, and Walter Dee Welch.

Instituted in 1974, the Family Land Heritage Program has now registered 1,821 farms and ranches.

"A short history and pictures of the farms and ranches to be honored this year will be published in the 1984 Family Land Heritage Registry," Hightower said. "The annual registry is rapidly becoming an invaluable source for Texas genealogists and historians."

State legislators, county judges and county historical commission chairpersons have been very helpful in finding and registering family properties, Hightower said.

Persons interested in applying for recognition in 1985 may write to Family Land Heritage Program, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, 78711.

Ag conference set in Ft. Worth

"The Business of Agriculture" will be the theme for the 58th annual conference of the Professional Agricultural Workers of Texas to be held in Fort Worth Oct. 17-19.

The Americana Hotel, at 200 Main will serve as conference headquarters. Registration will begin the afternoon of Oct. 17 and continue the next day.

Dr. Uel Stockard, organization president and state leader for county programs with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will open the meeting at 9 a.m. Oct. 18. Mayor Bob Bolen of Fort Worth will welcome the group,

and Tarrant County Extension agent Gene Graves will give a program overview and provide tour details.

Jake Schrum, president of the Fort Worth Farm and Ranch Club, will discuss the "Future of the Beef Cattle Industry." He is with Texas Christian University's ranch management program.

Tom Woodward and Wayne Jordan of the Texas American Bank will address the group when members make a tour of the bank's agricultural and trust departments.

Following lunch, tours are planned to the Vann-Roach Cattle

Co., Associated Milk Producers, Inc., Burriss Mills plant, and offices of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. David Gibbs and Bob Watt of the stock show will serve as hosts at the latter stop.

Charlie Scruggs of Birmingham, Ala., editor of Progressive Farmer magazine, will speak during the awards banquet the evening of Oct. 18.

Addressing the Oct. 19 morning program will be Wayne Jordon of Texas American Bank on the "Economics of Agribusiness" and

State Rep. Jan. McKenna of Arlington, representing the 94th District, whose subject will be "An Urban Legislator Looks at Agriculture."

Agriculture updates will be presented by Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Billy Griffin of the Soil Conservation Service; Jay Eudy, vocational agriculture; C. Wayne Mayfield, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and Clemon Montgomery, Agricultural Forum.

New officers will be named during a business session which will conclude the conference.



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

Many beef producers in Cooke County breed heifers so they will calve as two year olds. Many producers prefer not to breed heifers until they are two's. Researchers have shown that one of the factors that affect replacement heifer performance is weight at the start of first breeding. Light heifers are likely to have lower pregnancy rates during both their first and second breeding seasons when compared to heavier heifers. The purpose of the demonstration was to test the effect of weight at the start of first breeding (15 months of age) on pregnancy rates during the initial and subsequent breeding periods in heifers bred to calve first at two years of age.

One hundred and forty-six crossbred heifers were weighed at approximately 15 months of age. They were then placed with the bulls, and pregnancy rates were compared between three weight classes.

Class 1 - 500 lbs. or less
Class 2 - 501-550 lbs.
Class 3 - 551 lbs. or more

Heifers that did not conceive the first breeding season were not included in the second breeding season. Pregnancy rates were then compared among initial weight classes for differences in pregnancy occurring during the second breeding period.

Similar comparisons for pregnancy rates were made among heifers that were considered to have a small frame size and those that had a large frame size.

There was very little difference in pregnancy rates as affected by weight at 15 months of age. However, the heaviest class of heifers had slightly high pregnancy rates. The real difference in pregnancy rates occurred during the second breeding season. More of the heaviest heifers were able to rebreed after calving than were the two lighter classes.

Frame size had a definite effect on the ability of the heifers to breed both during the first and second breeding seasons. Large frame heifers had higher pregnancy rates throughout the test period.

In conclusion, weight at 15 months of age may not always affect pregnancy rates during the first breeding season, but the effects will eventually surface. This is evidenced by the fact that the heaviest heifers are more likely to rebreed after their first calf. Larger frame heifers are likely to be the best performers. Thus, selection of heifers to calve first at two years of age should be based on weight and frame size at 15 months of age.

The following table is a result of the demonstration.
Effect of Frame Size at 15 Months

Pregnancy	Frame Size at 15 Months of Age*	
	Large	Small
1st Breeding Season	100	70.5
2nd Breeding Season	95.8	54.5

*Heifers bred to calve first at 2 years of age.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale this past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 1130 cattle and 35 hogs. Cows and bulls were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; stocker and feeder steers and heifers were \$2.00 to \$3.00 higher. Bulls were steady.

BULLS
Good to Choice \$42-\$45
Medium to Good \$39-\$42

HOGS
Good to choice 180-275 lbs. \$40-\$41.50
Good Butchers 125-180 lbs. \$38-\$40
Packing Sows All Wts. \$34-\$36

COWS
Good to Choice \$36-\$39
Medium to Good \$33-\$36
Canners to Cutters \$30-\$34
Hard Kinds \$25-\$30
Stocker Cows \$38-\$41

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Steer Yearlings \$56-\$64
Heifer Calves \$48-\$59
Heifer Yearlings \$42-\$56.50
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Farm Credit efforts may help some here

President Reagan's farm credit initiatives to reschedule portions of loans for some financially stressed Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) borrowers and to guarantee loans of some other borrowers may help farmers in Cooke County according to FmHA County Supervisor James B. Murdock.

Annual reviews of FmHA farm loans will soon begin, Murdock said. A major priority of the reviews will be to determine which farmers in Cooke County will qualify for a rescheduling of part of their loans for up to five years.

The President's plan permits up to a five-year deferral, with no in-

terest payments, for as much as 25 percent of a loan, up to \$100,000, for FmHA borrowers who are experiencing severe financial stress and who show promise of success with a temporary economic boost.

Under the new guarantee plan, FmHA will be able to guarantee a loan in severe difficulty if the lender is willing to write off at least 10 percent, up to the amount necessary to give the borrower a positive cash flow.

The borrower must meet general eligibility criteria for FmHA farm operating and ownership loans.

Those desiring further information may call Murdock at 668-7277 in Gainesville.

Decatur couple among Farm Bureau finalists

A Decatur dairy farm couple are among the three finalists in the Texas Farm Bureau's 1984 Outstanding Young Farmer/Rancher contest.

Calvin and Virginia Buchanan of Wise County are finalists along with Bobby McDonald of Sulphur Springs and John and Teresa Sykes of College Station. The three finalists were chosen from 33 entries submitted by 32 county Farm Bureaus.

The finalists will receive an expense-paid trip to the 1984 TFB convention at San Antonio next month, where the winners will be announced. The state winner will go to the annual American Farm Bureau Federation meeting in January in Hawaii and to the AFBF's Young Farmer and Rancher

Conference in February at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The winner will also receive the use of a Ford three-quarter ton pickup for a year free of charge.

Buchanan, 30, is in partnership with his father and manages a dairy farm which has expanded since he began farming 10 years ago. He has 460 Jersey milk cows in his milking herd, and also has 340 Jersey replacement heifers and 325 Holstein heifers. Buchanan buys small heifer calves, raises them and breeds them for resale.

He raises Sudan hay and coastal bermuda for winter grazing, and also has 600 acres of wheat which he converts to hay for grazing purposes.

The Buchanans have two daughters, Rachel, five, and Rebecca, three.

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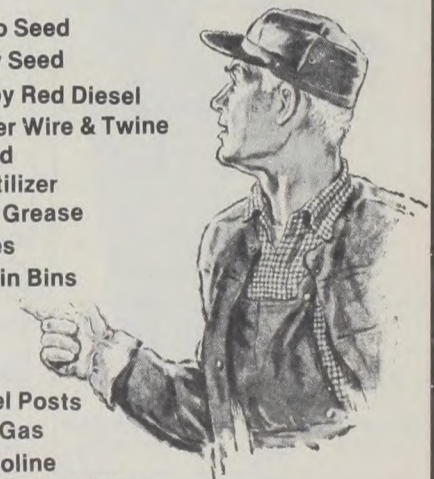
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TOMMY SOUTHER, SHELE PERRYMAN, Laticia Bell and Mark Forrester, L-R of the Forestburg FFA won the fifth place banner in the senior division of the State Fair of Texas range and pasture plant identification contest.



WINNING THE FOURTH PLACE banner in the State Fair of Texas range and pasture identification contest, junior division were L-R, Joe Russell, John Ronken, Chad Hudspeth and Brent Holland of the Forestburg FFA.

Hudspeth wins role in play

Mashelle Hudspeth, a freshman student at Grayson County College in Denison, has a role in the college's annual fall musical production, "The Sound of Music," which will be presented October 18-20 in the college auditorium.

Mashelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth of Forestburg, is a 1984 graduate of Forestburg High School. She is attending GCC on a drama scholarship.

In July she won a first-place gold medal at the Future



MASHELLE HUDSPETH

Homemakers of America national convention for her illustrated talk on child abuse. She has studied musical theater at Casa Manana in Fort Worth.

FFA judging teams win state fair honors

Forestburg FFA junior grass judging team won the fourth place banner and the senior team took the fifth place banner in the State Fair of Texas range and pasture plant identification contest, Saturday.

Chad Hudspeth won the ninth high individual trophy in the junior division and Brent Holland

received the 10th. Other members on the junior team were Joe Russell and John Ronken. Members of the senior team were Laticia Bell, Shelle Perryman, Mark Forrester and Tommy Southern.

Placings in the senior division were: 1st, Callisburg FFA No. 1; 2nd, Stanton FFA; 3rd, Callisburg

FFA No. 2; 4th, Snyder FFA and 5th Forestburg FFA. Placings in the junior division were: 1st and 2nd, Snyder FFA; 3rd, Stanton FFA; 4th Forestburg FFA.

Brent Holland son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland won the creed contest during the second regular meeting of the Forestburg FFA chapter. Also during the

meeting, students raised to the greenhand degree were Brent Holland, Chad Hudspeth, Joe Russell, John Ronken, Roger Romine, Troy Jones, John Moss and Cesar Zamora. Greenhands raised to the chapter farmer degree were Shelle Perryman, Tracy Greenwood, Tracy Lanier and Tommy Southern.

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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey returned home Monday Oct. 8th after spending about a week in Glenrose attending a Blue Grass Musical Festival.

Here several days ago this writer's "Big Boss" was in deep thought. Directly he looked at me and said, "You know, the trouble with being retired is that you never have a day off."

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hudspeth of Duncanville were up Forestburg way to spend the Oct. 5-7th weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudspeth.

Monday Oct. 2, found the Kenneth Hollands in Gainesville getting in some shopping then had supper with their son Mitch, which he had prepared for them.

The Forestburg Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor Joe Paul Nichols, in concert, Fri. Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Forestburg High School Gym. All tickets purchased in advance a larger percentage will go the Fire Department than tickets bought at the gate that night. The tickets are \$4.00 in advance or \$5.00 at the gate for adults and \$1.50 in advance or \$2.00 at gate for children. Advance tickets can be purchased at Dill's Garage or from a Volunteer Fire Dept. member.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Freeman of the Burg, Jimmy Don Freeman of Saint Jo and Harold Freeman of Fort Worth attended the Williams at Lake Texoma Friday Oct. 5.

Carolyn Schoefield and husband of Tyler met her dad Charles Wilson of Midland at the airport in Dallas Friday the 5th and they all came up to the Burg to spend the weekend at the Wilson's retreat here.

The Perryman Cemetery Association will have a business meeting at the Forestburg Community Center Monday night Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. They will also make plans for the coming year so everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Veda Brogdon, Becky Scott and Jennifer made it up to Wichita Falls Saturday the 6th to do the shopping. They also visited with Veda's brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steadham. That night Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mann of Saint Jo visited with Barney and Veda.

Two more mobile homes have been moved in close to the Mallard area. One just across from the "Ole Hogan House". The other one is just the other side of the Williams place, or where the Charlie Roberts now live. Presently, I do not know the owners or who will reside there but I'm "a-working" on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forrester of Odessa have been here visiting with their relatives and friends. They were visitors with the Barney Brogdons Sunday p.m. the 7th. Then went on to Decatur to visit Bills sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith. The Forresters will return home from there.

The new homes of the Larry Eldridges, Dale Hudspeth and James Metcalfs are coming right along.

Mrs. Louise Shults of the Burg and her friend Elfrieda Scott of Gainesville attended the Singing Convention at New Faith Baptist Church in Gainesville Sun. evening Oct. 7.

Mrs. Virgie (Green) Dennison of Nocona and Gainesville passed away the later part of September. Funeral services were held at the Bethel Baptist Church in Nocona Tuesday Sept. 25 with burial in the Long Branch Cemetery. Mrs. Dennison was the oldest sister of the late Carl Green of Stoney Point. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland of Stoney Point and Mrs. Eva Crayton of Montague.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Miller of Irving spent this past Saturday and Sunday at their Dewey home. On Saturday night the 6th they treated us Denhams to dinner at the Center in Muenster.

Veda Brogdon made it over to Bowie Monday Oct. 1st to get in some shopping and visiting with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Steadham.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds made a trip to Bowie Sat. p.m. to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Avery.

Ina Mae Denham of Denver, Colorado arrived in Bowie Wednesday Sept. 26, to visit with her mother, Mrs. Joe Denham, Bellire Home. During her stay Ina and her mother spent time visiting relatives and friends in Forestburg, Wichita Falls and Bowie. Ina Mae returned home Tues. a.m., Oct. 2.

Mrs. Peggy Cain of Thackerville, Okla. visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John T. Willis recently.

The descendants of the late Curtis and Alta Berry had a family reunion at the grounds by the Perryman Cemetery this past Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Veda Brogdon and her daughter Mrs. Margie Long of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Edwards, Pam, Veronica and Doug, of the Burg, Mrs. Ouida Beavers and Mrs. Audie Lee Martin of Bowie all attended the Dye Mound Homecoming Sunday Oct. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods were in Mason recently attending a Hereford Dispersal Sale.

The descendants of the late Ithamer Singletery had their

family reunion at the Forestburg Community Center Sunday Oct. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brewer spent Sunday Oct. 7th in Bowie, they had lunch with Elmo's mother, Mrs. Tina Brewer and spent Sunday evening with daughter Chana.

Was told that New Harp had it's Annual Homecoming this past Sunday. Sorry we didn't know this event was coming up so we could report it beforehand.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and children of Gainesville spent the past weekend with her parents — the Buford Greenwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pippin of Sheppard A.F.B. were visitors at the Sunday a.m. worship service at the Forestburg Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. "Rip" Ashcraft of Ardmore, Okla. visited in the W.T. Reynolds Sunday p.m. October 7th.

Mrs. Jeanette Montgomery of Greenwood, Mrs. Phyllis Teakell of Fort Worth, Mrs. Shirley Lanier, Olita Lanier, Janice Gresham and Rev. Chris Allen were all Sunday Oct. 7 visitors with Cleo Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Teakell of Fort Worth visited her mother Mrs. Shirley Lanier this past weekend.

Miss Kyura Orrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orrell, was hired this past Sat. (6th) to teach Kindergarten and High School Spanish at our local school She started her duties Monday the 8th.

The Senior Class of our High School will start publishing a monthly School Paper which will

be called the Longhorn Monthly. I It will have a "Dear Blabby Column." All are looking forward to the first issue.

Mrs. Linda Huckabay returned to her job at the school lunchroom on Monday the 8th. Everyone was very happy to have her return.

Christy Rashid of Denton visited her grandmother Mrs. Nina Holland at Horizon Manor in Nocona on Monday Oct. 8th. Then she spent the rest of the day visiting her parents, the Kendall Hollands, Kendall and Brent.

Blake Freeman was sporting a big smile Monday the 8th after receiving the news of the birth of a new great-grandson. The young gens' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Freeman of Torrance, Calif.

I've been asked to announce that the Newport Homecoming will be held this weekend Saturday Oct. 13 and Sunday Oct. 14 at the old Newport School House. Everyone is invited.

This week my closing item comes from "Windows on the Word" Literature put out by the Radio Bible Class.

"One day Lord Congleton, a godly man, overheard one of his kitchen servants remark "Oh, if I only had five pounds, I would be perfectly content." Pondering her statement, he decided he would like to see someone who was perfectly content. So he went to the woman and said he had heard her remark and wanted to do something about it. He proceeded to give her a 5-pound note. With great feeling she thanked him for his generosity. Congleton then left the kitchen, but paused outside the door. As soon as the woman thought he was gone, she began to complain, "Why on earth didn't I say 10 pounds!"

Hospital Notes

Dismissals this past week from Muenster Memorial Hospital are as follows.

Mon., Sept. 24 - Flavious Bill Roberts, Gainesville; Dora Green, Nocona; Martha Schramm, Dallas; Peter Rachford, Austin.

Tues., Sept. 25 - Hollis V. Kidd, Eva Padgett, Saint Jo; Glenn Ray Estes, Monty Joe Bayer, Gainesville; Tammy Lee Morse, Nocona; Enereida Castillo and baby boy Eric Dehoyos, Whitesboro.

Wed., Sept. 26 - Richard O Evans, Myra; Loyd George, Tammy Stewart and baby boy, Cory Don, Saint Jo; Johnny Clifford Morse, Nocona; Rains, Baby boy, Christopher DeWayne, Gainesville.

Thurs., Sept. 27 - Tina Rains, Gainesville.

Fri., Sept. 28 - None.

Sat., Sept. 29 - Loyd Trubebach, James Hoedebeck, Jason Vogel, Muenster; Jerry Vibbert, Myra.

Sun., Sept. 30 - Karen Schmitz, Gordonville; Linda Romine and baby boy, Billy Joe, Montague.

Mon., Oct. 1 - Daniel Felderhoff, Muenster; Bertha Hinojosa, Saint Jo.

Tues., Oct. 2 - Louise Knussman, Frances Reiter, Muenster; Edalene Smith, Lake Kiowa.

Wed., Oct. 3 - Louise Schad,

Susan Kyle and baby girl, Telisa Nicole, Gainesville; Cindy Kay Brown, Nocona.

Thurs., Oct. 4 - Mamie Haverkamp, Muenster.

Fri., Oct. 5 - Hugo Lutkenhaus, Muenster; Donna Lutkenhaus, Lindsay; Jenyl Ferguson, Nocona.

Sat., Oct. 6 - Guy Griggs, Muenster; Richard Morris, Gainesville; William Landers, Forestburg.

Sun., Oct. 7 - Eula Savage, Nocona.

News of the Sick

Good news for the Flusche family is that the father and the grandfather, J.P. Flusche has been released from Westgate Hospital and is convalescing at home. He first entered the hospital on June 3 and underwent surgery and skin graft several times.

Sister Georgia Felderhoff is recovering normally and regaining strength since hospitalization at St. Vincent's in Little Rock, where she was a patient for medical care.

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Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Mrs. Inez Stevens, Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and a friend Mrs. Joyce Crandell of Denton went to D.F.W. Airport Sunday September 30 where they boarded a plane for Denver, Colorado. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox and while there they all enjoyed tours of Fort Collins, Estes Park and other points of interest in and around Denver. They came home Wednesday.

Jack Berry returned to his home Tuesday accompanied by Johnnie Cook, Jack had spent a few days in Dallas visiting relatives, Johnnie had lunch with the Berry's then returned to his home in Dallas.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson went to Denton Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nolan, then she and Wynell went to Cedar Hill where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trigg and enjoyed a Mexican dinner prepared by Mrs. Trigg. Lyndel returned home Sunday.

Clyde and Lonnie Bewley attended Trades Day in Bowie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Fortenberry were in Gainesville Tuesday where they visited their daughter Mrs. Joy Johnston and her mother-in-law Mrs. Loretta Johnston of O'Brien, then they visited Mrs. Clara May (Waide) Leavitt who resides in the Gainesville Convalescent Center.

Guests of Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Don Kelsey and son J.T. of Denton and some friends from La., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley from Irving.

Little Miss Kenda Hutson of Aubrey spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Brad.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley and Raymond attended Trades Day in Bowie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pierce and Janet of Walnut Bend visited Mrs. Gladys Balthrop Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry left early Tuesday morning for Temple where they met Marvin's sister Mrs. Creed Smith from Kingland. They all shared the same motel and this was the first time they had all been together in 10 years. Marvin entered Scott and White Hospital for tests and treatment. On their way back Thursday they stopped to visit Mrs. Gay Moore and her sister Mrs. Ruth Varnell in Hewitt, Tx.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brownfield of Bowie and Mrs. Dorothy Penton of Gainesville, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Celestine Rowe of Ardmore and Mrs. Vera Martin of Marietta, Ok. spent the day Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin.

Mrs. Jack Berry met her sister Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Forney and a friend Mrs. Ruth McKibbins of California at the Golden Triangle Mall in Denton Monday where the ladies did some shopping.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mrs. Lyndel Richardson were in Bowie Friday where they did some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Forney came Friday evening for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Berry and James.

Mrs. Wylie Edwards and Lisa and Mrs. Mary Lanell Merkling and Ashley of Alvord visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mrs. Evelyn Brown and Mrs. Irene Harry were Muenster visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Forney visited Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Barr in Nocona Saturday evening.

Charles Edwards of Alvord visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Saturday morning.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson of Era visited Mrs. Iva Ford in Keller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin went to Gainesville Thursday where they were accompanied by Mrs. Lala Martin and all visited Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight.

Dr. Jerry McKown and family of Valley View and Mrs. Ralph Ebling of Marble Falls visited James Berry Saturday evening.

Charles Steadman of Forestburg visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kindiger and Jordon went to Prosper Friday evening for the Era-Prosper football game. There they met Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knight, Mandy and Jody of Houston who came up for the game. Jaret Kindiger son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kindiger plays on the Era team. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knight also visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knight in Era and his sister and family, Carol and Bradley Layton, Erica and Ellen who were leaving at 5 a.m. for Ecuador to do Missionary work for 4 years.

Mrs. Inez Stevens visited Mr. and Mrs. John (Doe) Mosley at Forestburg Sunday afternoon, Doe will go to the Veterans Hospital in Dallas the first week for treatment.

Mrs. Ben Young of Greenwood and daughter Mrs. Voncille Cole of Denton visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Monday afternoon.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger were Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chapman and Aaron of Abilene, and Jimmy Kindiger of Whitesboro.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Pat Bell, and Mrs. Edith Richardson all attended the Annual Southern Baptist Associational Meeting at the Southside Baptist Church in Gainesville Monday afternoon and evening. Rev. Benny Slack of the First Baptist Church was moderator, there were 3 sessions. Rev. Gayle Baughan of the Harvey Street Baptist did the preaching for the last session. Dinner was served in the evening. Mrs. Balthrop, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Richardson were all representing the Rosston Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian attended the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department Hamburger cook out Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Fortenberry were in Muenster Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hughes Sunday evening.

This is a correction from last weeks' news as some names were omitted.

Mrs. Inez Stevens was surprised Tuesday evening September 25 when relatives and friends came to her home and brought a beautifully decorated birthday cake, sandwiches and chips. The affair was planned by Mrs. Odessa Berry and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger, the cake was brought by Mrs. Kindiger. Cards and gifts were presented to the honoree. Those attending were Mrs. Odessa Berry and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eason of Era, Ras and Kathryn Fortenberry of Slidell, Mr. and Mrs. John (Doe) Mosley of Forestburg, Mrs. Jamie Kindiger and Jordon, Mrs. Evelyn Brown of Leo, Mrs. C.H. Christian, Miss Lois Bewley, Mrs. Vena Settle and Mrs. Opal Betty all of Rosston. Visiting was enjoyed by all during the evening.

Jezeks enjoy 50th anniversary

A double golden wedding celebration was held in Pilot Point Sunday to observe the 50th anniversary of J.C. and Lorene (Schindler) Tischler, of Pilot Point and Justin and Josephine (Tischler) Jezek of Celina.

The two couples were married in a double wedding in St. Thomas Church in Pilot Point on September 22, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten of Muenster were in Pilot Point Sunday to help her sister, Mrs. Jezek

and her brother, J.C. Tischler with the celebration. A Mass at 10 a.m. was offered by Father Augustine Lucca, pastor of St. Thomas Church.

A dinner followed at noon in the Parish Center, and was served to 100 relatives. A reception was held from 2:00 until 4:00 for all Celina and Pilot Point friends.

Guest tables were covered with pink cloths overlaid with white lace. The three tiered anniversary cake was decorated with pink

flowers and a golden 50th anniversary symbol.

Stephanie Tischler, a granddaughter of the Tischlers, presided at the guest book for the reception and Judy Phillips, a niece of both couples served pink champagne. The buffet table at the reception held an assortment of pick up foods, cold cuts, cheeses, fruits and crackers.

The Tischlers' family includes Ronald and his wife Elaine Tischler and their three daughters Katherine, Stephanie and Sandra; and Dr. Charles Tischler and his wife, Pam and their daughter Mary Beth of Temple. The J.C. Tischlers have been Pilot Point residents for 50 years. The Jezeks have no children but a treasure of nieces and nephews. They have been Celina residents for 50 years.

New Arrivals

Mrs. Sandy Haverkamp is telling happily about the arrival of her new grandchildren — twins, a boy and a girl. And Jim and Leslie Cryer of Hutchins, Texas are announcing their birth on September 26, 1984 in Methodist Hospital of Dallas. Christina Denise, weighing 5 lb. 14 oz. was born at 4:46 p.m. and Christopher Michael, weighing 6 lb. 4 oz. was born at 5:14 p.m. They join a brother at home, two year old James Clinton Cryer. The maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sandy Haverkamp has been to visit the family several times this week. The great-

grandmother, is Mrs. Opal Shaw of Gainesville.

Natalie and Doug Hess are parents of their first child, a daughter, Elaine Marie, born on Friday, Oct. 5, 1984 at 4:39 p.m. at Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton. She weighed 8 lb. 8 oz. and was 21 inches long. Grandparents for the first time are Alfred and Ann Hess, and Pete and Jeanette Helling. The baby's great-grandparents are John Hess, Mrs. W.J. Neu and Mrs. Agnes Helling.

Rohmer families gather for reunion Sunday

Pat and Agnes McCallion of Tucson, Arizona have returned home after a vacation visit with her relatives in the Leo Rohmer relationship.

Their two week vacation included ten days with brothers and sisters in Muenster and a sister in Sherman, and sightseeing enroute and returning. They were houseguests of Gertie and Ben Voth here and Adeline Pettit in Sherman.

A Sunday family reunion was held in the Voth home. Guests were the Arnold Rohmers, the Urban Rohmers, the Alois Rohmers, the Norbert Rohmers, the Albert Rohmers, Mrs. Eleanor

Sicking, Mary Rohmer, the Werner Beckers, Sr.; and Mrs. Bertha Wooten of Wichita Falls, who also spent a week here as houseguest of Mary Rohmer, and Adeline Pettit of Sherman and the hosts.

Wimmer Diesel Service

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East Hwy. 82
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Hofbauer's

5wy. 82, Muenster

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Oct. 18, 1984
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BUY 1 GET 1
FREE

TIDE
49 OZ. BOX
\$1.99

THRIFT KING CUT Green Beans
4 15 OZ.
\$1

LEAN GROUND BEEF
Family Pak
79¢

NEW CROP Texas Red Potatoes
20 LB. BAG
\$1.49

GRAPES
CALIFORNIA THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS RED EMPIRE OR BLACK RIBBER
LB.
79¢

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **\$2.49**

CORONET ASSORTED BATHROOM Tissue 4 Roll **\$1.09**

MARYLAND CLUB - ALL GRINDS Coffee 1 Lb. **\$2.19**

Heinz Keg-O-Ketchup 32 OZ. **\$1.19**

Shurfine Corn 18 OZ. 3/1.00

Del Monte Green Beans 16 OZ. CAN **59¢**

Del Monte Sliced Carrots 2 16 OZ. CANS **85¢**

Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 14.5 OZ. CAN **63¢**

Shurfine Pineapple CRUSHED, CHUNK, SLICED 8 OZ. CAN **49¢**

Mrs. Butterworth Syrup 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

Shurfine Shortening 3 CAN **\$1.69**

Welch's Grape Juice 24 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 OZ. CAN **\$1.59**

Hormel Chili PLAIN OR HOT 16 OZ. CAN **99¢**

Light Crust Mixes 5 OZ. PEGS. **\$1.00**

Strongheart Dog Food ASST. 4 16.75 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Bright Eyes Dinners 3 6.5 OZ. CANS **89¢**

Great Taste... Less Filling Miller Lite 4-6 PACK, CASE **\$10.24**

GARNATION HOT Cocoa Mix 12-1 OZ. ENVS. **\$1.49**

CORONET 120 CT. ASST. Towels JUMBO **69¢**

BUNGAN KINES ASSORTED Cookies 12 OZ. PEG. **\$1.39**

MEAT MARKET

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF CHUCK ROAST BONELESS LB. **\$1.48**

SHURFRESH (3-5 LB. AVG. 5.18) Boneless Ham 6-8 LB. AVG. **\$1.69**

SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLAB Sliced Bacon LB. **\$1.39**

FRESH FROSTED FRYER Leg Quarters LB. **58¢**

LEAN & TENDER BONELESS Stew Meat LBS. **\$2.00**

MEATY SPARERIBS FRESH FROSTED LARGE LB. **78¢**

SPARKLING FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Red Roysum Plums LB. **79¢**

Carrots 12 OZ. **25¢**

Cranberries OCEAN SPRAY 12 OZ. PEG. **89¢**

McIntosh Apples 3 LB. **99¢**

Cabbage LB. **10¢**

Jalapeno Hot Pepper LB. **59¢**

Yellow Onions LB. **25¢**

Caramel Apple Kits CONCORD 1 OZ. PEG. **69¢**

Freedom Of Choice Flour

LIGHT CRUST 5-LB. BAG 66¢

SHURFINE 5-LB. BAG 58¢

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DOZ. **57¢**

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GARNATION HOT Single Slices 12 OZ. PEG. **\$1.59**

KRAFT Half-Moon Cheddar or Colby Horn Cheese 10 OZ. **\$1.79**

KRAFT Orange Juice 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

MARGARINE QUARTERS Parkay 1 LB. CTR. **59¢**

CHIFFON FAMILY Margarine 1 LB. TUB **99¢**

PILLSBURY 100% WHOLE WHEAT BUTTER Biscuits 4 7.5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

PILLSBURY 9.5 OZ. PEG. Cinnamon Rolls **\$1.09**

KRAFT AMERICAN 16 OZ. Cheese Singles **\$2.49**

SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN FAMILY PAK Pork Chops
LB. **\$1.38**

Pepsi 7UP

2 LITER 99¢

6 PACK CANS \$1.49

Former resident dies Oct. 9

Mrs. John Koelzer, a former Hereford, Texas resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 9 in DeQueen, Arkansas. She was the former Elizabeth Block of Lindsay.

Funeral service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. Local relatives were notified, but have not received other details. They include Pete Koelzer and Mrs. Susanna Noggler of Muenster; Mrs. Ed (Margaret) Moster of Lindsay; Ben Koelzer of Friona; Mrs. Mary Noggler and Theresa Koelzer of Hereford; and Father Bonaventure Koelzer of Brazil.