

# Voters to end political fight Tuesday

All the political rhetoric, poll-taking and predicting will come to an end Tuesday as voters in Cooke County and across the nation go to the polls to elect a president for the next four years.

The two key races on the Texas ballot are, of course, the contest for president between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale, and the U.S. Senate race between Congressman Phil Gramm and State Senator Lloyd Doggett.

Both races have generated an unprecedented amount of publicity over the last several months, contrasting the policies and personalities of the candidates. The Senate race, to fill the position being vacated by four-term Republican Senator John Tower, has been an especially vehement one.

Doggett, from Austin, has sought to paint his opponent as a callous penny-pincher un-

pathetic to the needs of the poor and elderly; Gramm, an A&M economics professor, has depicted Doggett as a big-city liberal who does not represent Texas. Doggett had one of the closest primary fights in history, winning by only a few hundred votes over Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock; Gramm won the Republican nomination in a landslide.

The presidential race, predicted

to be a Reagan landslide, will produce some interesting results in traditionally Democratic Cooke County. The county went for Reagan in a big way four years ago, with 10,916 voting, 6,760 voted for Reagan and 3,842 for then-incumbent Jimmy Carter, in one of the largest turnouts in history.

Since then, voter registration has increased dramatically in the county, and both parties will be

looking to see who will pick up the new voters.

The county tax assessor-collector's office reports that 1,518 new voters registered between the May primaries and the October 7 registration deadline prior to the general election — an increase from 14,403 to 15,921. Nearly 1,300 registered between September 1 and October 7.

Please see **ELECTION**, page 3

## Election inside:

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# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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As the election heads down the home stretch it's pleasing to note that Reagan-Bush have a comfortable lead, but it's still a good idea to heed Reagan's advice and take nothing for granted. Complacency could be a big mistake, as when Truman surprised Dewey in that historic upset. Mondale says he's closing the gap, and that's easily possible, considering Democratic voters assisted by a bunch of minorities. Together they could become the majority.

Confronted with that possibility we need to remember that the issues are stacked solidly in Reagan's favor, and hope that judgment and conscience will prevail at the ballot box. The first consideration is the economic one as the nation can say emphatically that, "Yes, we are better off after one term of Reagan than when he took office."

The inflation rate has dropped from 12.4 to 3.2 per cent; prime interest rate is down from 21.5 to 11.5 percent; employment has increased by six million while unemployment has dropped slightly. Personal income tax is down some 25 percent for the average family. And the GNP is climbing again. Without doubt America is better off than 4 years ago, and people are happier and more confident.

About the only economic problem is the federal deficit which Mondale points to as the Administration's fault, but can more correctly be explained as the result of wild spending by a majority of Democrats in congress. Mondale says he'll tackle that deficit with a tax increase. Reagan says he will rule out the tax hike and allow the improving economy to increase incomes, thereby increasing revenue without a higher tax rate. The president's way not only seems the most practical but also the most appealing. Another snag in the Mondale solution is his endless list of political promises. Even though his tax hike would increase revenue, his promises and the traditional Democratic spending would leave little for debt reduction.

Still another tax related thought is Mondale's proposal to repeal tax indexing. This is the Reagan arrangement whereby bracket creep in income tax was prevented when inflation increased incomes. Such removal by Mondale would restore an old tax and further boost the proposed increase.

As regards Mondale's claim that Reagan would wreck Social Security, the more likely outlook is that either of the candidates would do his best to keep the system going, but there's a question as to who would have the

Please see **CONFETTI**, page 2



"YEP, THAT WAS MUD ALRIGHT." Sacred Heart Tigers Darren Voth and Scott Taylor exchange a few tired words after Friday night's muddy encounter with Dallas Cistercian in Muenster. After a return of fair weather early this week, it ap-

peared likely the area's gridders will get to play in the mud again Friday night, as rain and cooler weather were back in the forecast.

Photo by Janie Hartman

## Callisburg sets bond election

\$2.4 million vote set Nov. 17

Voters in the Callisburg school district will get a chance to approve or turn down a \$2.4 million bond issue November 17.

The election was called for October 15 by the school board. The bonds, if approved, would finance the construction of a new 21-classroom building at the school's Rad Ware campus in Woodbine, and new cafeterias at both the Woodbine and Callisburg campuses.

"We have run out of classrooms," superintendent Larry Hawkins says in a recent letter to taxpayers in the district. "At Rad Ware the library is on the stage — its former location is now used for a classroom. We are using a gym dressing room for a classroom, and the band is using another dressing room. A reading class is located in the book room. At Callisburg the situation is the same."

Hawkins notes that more classrooms will be required by law

as smaller class sizes are mandated in the future. The school already has three portable classroom buildings in use, and the number of students attending is growing from three to five percent a year.

The construction of the classroom building at Woodbine would enable the school to locate all the elementary grades — kindergarten through sixth — at Woodbine, while moving junior high and high school to Callisburg. Currently, K-3 are at the Callisburg campus, 4-6 are at Woodbine and high school is at Callisburg.

The cafeteria situation, Hawkins notes in the letter, is just as critical as the classroom situation.

"Callisburg's lunchroom seats about 100 students," he says. "We have 220 students in high school and 120 in junior high, plus 117 in kindergarten and first grade

Please see **CALLISBURG**, page 4

## Amendments examined

Third in a series

This article completes the examination of eight proposed amendments to the Texas constitution which will appear on the ballot in Tuesday's general election.

A brief review of the first five amendments: — proposition one would grant state-chartered banks the same rights and privileges as national banks;

— two would provide a fund for university construction and restructure the Permanent University Fund;

— three would provide for payments to the dependent parents, brothers or sisters of public servants killed in the line of duty;

— four would abolish the office of county treasurer in Bexar and Collin counties;

— five would authorize the state senate to fill a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor.

Amendments six, seven and eight are examined in

this final article of the series.

**Amendment No. 6 — "The constitutional amendment to permit use of public funds and credit for payment of premiums on certain insurance contracts of mutual insurance companies authorized to do business in Texas."**

The proposed amendment would authorize political subdivisions — cities, counties, school districts and other elected bodies — to purchase life, health and accident insurance from mutual companies if, under the contract, they would not be held liable for any assessments.

Under an amendment which has stood unchanged since 1876, the state and other political subdivisions are forbidden to lend credit or to purchase stock in companies or associations. The provision was adopted because railroad companies in that era routinely

Please see **AMENDMENTS**, Page 3

## Schiller to stay on as county attorney

Gainesville attorney Kip Schiller, whose resignation as county attorney had been accepted by the county commissioners effective November 1, has agreed to keep the job for two more months.

Schiller withdrew his resignation at the request of the commissioners court Wednesday, and agreed to serve out the rest of his current term.

He expects to resign again in January and have a replacement appointed by the court.

"We've had three applicants for the position of county attorney," county judge Jim Robertson said this week. "There's one that we've zeroed in on, but that person doesn't have the results of the bar exam yet. Those will probably be in sometime in November."

Robertson said before the new county attorney could be appointed, the applicant has to pass the bar exam and become licensed, and Schiller has to resign again.

"Kip will be re-elected in this election," Robertson said. Schiller is unopposed on the November 6 ballot. The person appointed to fill the office would have a full four-year term ahead of them.

Schiller, who has held the county attorney's job for two years, resigned September 24, announcing his intention to go into private practice with a Gainesville law firm.

Upon agreeing to serve out his term, Schiller was given a \$300 a month car allowance by the commissioners in addition to his regular salary, which will continue until he resigns — again.

## Heart Association sets 'Turkey Walk'

Cooke County residents will have a chance to take a brisk walk, qualify for lots of prizes and benefit the American Heart Association all at one time on Saturday, November 10, as the county affiliate of the Heart Association stages its annual "Turkey Walk" at the Gainesville High School track.

Registration for the three-mile

walk begins at 9:30 a.m., but walkers will be at work long before then soliciting sponsors to pledge money for every mile they walk. All proceeds will go to help the American Heart Association in its fight against heart disease.

Pledge sheets for those wishing to take part in the walk are

Please see **TURKEY**, page 4



**PATRICK ELMS**, left, accepts a congratulatory certificate from Cooke County EMS administrator **DON RICE**. Elms was named "Employee of the

Year" at the service's annual banquet Saturday night in Gainesville.

Photo by Bob Buckel

### Good News ...

"Where is the wise man? Where is the scribe? Where is the debater of this age? Has not God made foolish the wisdom of the world?"  
1 Corinthians 1:20

### Moisture adequate ...

After 2.20 inches of rain last week the moisture condition of the community is near adequate even though the measure is still below normal for the year.

Readings were recorded as follows by Steve Mosler.

Date	Precip.	Low	High
Oct. 25	.72	49	60
" 26	.62	58	72
" 27	.86	60	76
" 28		58	74
" 29		47	70
" 30		60	84
" 31		64	74

Precip. for month: 5.20  
Year to date: 27.27



# Amendments to be on ballot November 6

Continued from front page

sought aid from cities and counties through the sale of bonds, and bypassed those who refused such aid.

The state itself lost a great deal of money after the Civil War when the railroads defaulted on debts. That helped lead to the constitutional prohibition against owning stock or loaning money or credit — a law which in 1926 was interpreted to extend to the purchase of insurance from mutual associations.

Under a mutual insurance contract, the insured becomes a stockholder in the organization. Members own and control the mutual insurance company — they are entitled to share in its profits and are responsible, within limits, for its obligations.

Most mutual companies nowadays are qualified to issue non-assessable policies. They avoid the necessity of assessments by charging advance premiums and developing surpluses sufficient to enable them to meet their obligations. Their rates are competitive with stock companies' and they are required to operate in much the same manner.

**Arguments for:**

Proponents say that since the amendment would continue to prohibit the purchase of mutual insurance with a liability for assessments, the purpose of the 1876 amendment would continue to be served.

The amendment would simply give political subdivisions more choices in shopping for insurance, helping them save taxpayers' money. It could be of significant benefit, they say, and poses no risk.

**Arguments against:**

Foes say there is no compelling reason to amend the constitution just to give a break to another special interest group — the mutual insurance companies. The amendment is another example of tinkering with

a constitution that is too detailed and too often amended.

They add that if the problem is purports to solve has existed since 1876, it must be a small problem indeed.

**Amendment No. 7 — "The constitutional amendment relating to the membership of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and the authority and procedure to discipline active judges, certain retired and former judges, and certain masters and magistrates of the courts."**

The proposition would change the membership of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct in two ways: by eliminating one of the two positions for courts of appeals justices and one of the two positions for district judges, and assigning them to one municipal court judge and one county court-at-law judge.

The commission was created by constitutional amendment in 1965 to consider complaints against members of the judiciary. It either takes action itself or recommends action to the Supreme Court.

The amendment recommends other changes as well:

- it eliminates the requirement that the commission member representing justices of the peace be selected from a list submitted by the Justice of the Peace and Constables Association;
- it expands the reasons for which a judge may be disciplined to include incompetence or willful violation of Supreme Court rules or the Code of Judicial Conduct;
- it provides for immediate suspension without pay for a judge charged with a misdemeanor involving official misconduct;

- it includes masters, magistrates and retired or former judges who might be assigned to current cases in the group subject to the commission's disciplinary action;
- it allows the commission to issue private or public warnings and to require additional education or training;
- it establishes a review tribunal of seven justices of the courts of appeals to review the commission's decisions;
- it gives judicial officers the right to discovery after formal proceedings are filed.

**Arguments for:**

Those in favor of the amendment say it would make the commission more representative of the judges it disciplines and make special appointed masters and magistrates subject to the same sanctions as other judges.

**Arguments against:**

Opponents say the amendment would make the judicial easier to abuse with frivolous complaints by expanding the list of possible violations. The additional complaints would result in more staff and commission work, therefore more cost to the state.

**Amendment No. 8 — "The constitutional amendment to provide a per diem for members of the legislature equal to the maximum daily amount allowed by federal law as a deduction for ordinary and necessary business expenses incurred by a state legislator."**

This amendment would replace the existing payment of \$30 a day for members when the legislature is in session with a provision tying the payment to the minimum daily federal income tax

deduction allowed for a state legislator's expenses.

Every member — even those not entitled to the deduction because they live close to the state capitol — would receive the same payment.

Currently, legislators receive \$600 a month throughout their terms and an additional \$30 a day when the legislature is in session. The constitution was amended in 1975 to raise that per diem payment from \$12 to \$30.

Under the proposed amendment, the dollar amount would not be fixed, but would be linked to the maximum tax deduction allowed by the IRS each year. The amount would be \$75 a day this year, but would be subject to change every year.

**Arguments for:**

Those in favor say the current \$30 a day is out of date, since significant inflation has occurred since 1975 — especially in the Austin area.

Tying the amount to a federal income tax deduction ensures that it will always be reasonable, they add, and would eliminate the need to keep adjusting the per diem through the costly and cumbersome constitutional amendment process.

**Arguments against:**

Opponents say the current \$30 a day is adequate, giving members about \$900 a month in addition to their regular salary during legislative sessions. The proposed amendment would hike that to about \$2,250 a month in addition to the regular \$600.

They also contend that tying the per diem to federal tax law is too indefinite and removes it from the state's control. The federal deduction is likely to be high when applied to Texas, they say, since the cost of living here is usually lower than the national average.

## Election set

Continued from front page

Absentee voting quickly hit an all-time high for the year's election. 681 had cast ballots in the County Clerk's office through Wednesday morning, with voting to continue through Friday.

In addition to the presidential and senate races, Texas voters have a choice on three other statewide offices: Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace has a Republican opponent in John Thomas Henderson; Democrat John L. Hill and Republican John L. Bates are both running for Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court; and Democrat Sam Houston Clinton and Republican Virgil E. Mulanax are competing for place one on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The only contested local race for Cooke County voters is between John Aston and Kenneth Mac Fitts, for the office of county sheriff. The winner will replace Dan Tiller, who did not seek re-election.

Aston is currently serving as chief deputy and has been with the

department for 15 years; Fitts was a deputy for nine years before going into private business.

On the ballot without opposition Tuesday will be the following Democratic candidates:

- district 17 Congressman Charles Stenholm;
- Supreme Court justices Franklin S. Spears and C.L. Ray;
- Court of Appeals judges W.C. (Bill) Davis and Bill White;
- district 30 state senator Ray Farabee;
- district 63 state representative Richard F. Williamson;
- 2nd Judicial District court of appeals associate justices Gordon Gray, Joe Spurlock II and John Hill;
- 235th Judicial District judge Larry B. Sullivan;
- district attorney Phil L. Adams;
- county attorney L. Kip Schiller;
- tax assessor-collector Joyce Zwinggi;
- precinct one commissioner Danny Knight;
- precinct three commissioner Jerry Lewis;
- Justice of the Peace, precinct 1, place 1 Bill Freeman;
- Justice of the Peace, precinct 2 Mary Pickle;
- constable, precinct 1 Tom Crawford;
- constable, precinct 4 B.J. Muller.

Also on the ballot will be eight proposed constitutional amendments for the voters to either accept or reject. Polls open throughout the nation at 7 a.m. and remain open through 7 p.m. The courthouse offices will be closed for election day.

See next week's **Enterprise** for complete election results.

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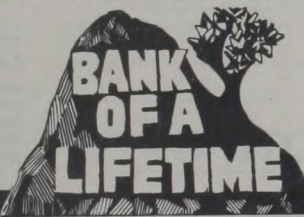
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	READERSHIP PERCENTAGE
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Want Ads -----	61.5% usually 20.1% sometime

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SOURCE: 1984 Consumer Data Service (CDS) Survey of Texas Consumers

(This newspaper is a member of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau)

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Gift Bags, Flocked Trees, Stockings, Wreaths, Garland, Bears, Toys, Tree Skirts, Cut Trees, Christmas Trees, Many Ornaments, Lights, Cut Trees, Toys, Dolls, Flocked Trees

50-101

# CCC schedules workshop on office burnout

Few would dispute the old axiom that "behind every successful businessman (or woman), there's an efficient secretary." But who's behind the secretary to lend support in their demanding, high-pressure job?

"Nobody, unfortunately," says Maxine Stilley, director of the Division of Business at Cooke County College. "In most cases, the secretary must depend totally upon her own initiative, her own skills and her own self-motivation to function really effectively."

That, says Stilley, can be a profoundly challenging task. It can also lead to burn-out, depression, discouragement,

boredom and dwindling efficiency on the job.

She adds that secretaries, like other professionals in today's modern world, must also keep up with rapidly occurring changes in areas from business correspondence formats to business machine technology.

Providing this kind of support and information for local and area secretaries is the focus of a special workshop to be sponsored jointly by CCC's Divisions of Business and Continuing Education here November 7 (Wednesday).

The program, scheduled to last from 6 to 9 p.m., will be divided into three sessions, the first being

a general purpose session conducted by Stilley who will give participants an update on current styles and formats for business letters and other business correspondence.

She also will explore the subject of human relations on the job — including ways to better communicate with the boss as well as the public, and she will focus on techniques secretaries can use to enhance the professional image of their offices.

"The second session should be of particular interest to those who feel they are in a rut or that their job has become boring," Stilley says. "The routine nature of many

secretarial tasks can be an occupational hazard, both mentally and emotionally speaking, but there are proven ways to increase one's enthusiasm and motivation on the job."

Bill Williams of the CCC business faculty, who will be leading this session, says that one of the most effective techniques is both long- and short-range goal-setting.

"Psychologists have found in study after study that a person really can increase his or her personal drive and 'need to achieve' in a work setting," he reports, "even in cases of extreme burn-out and loss of enthusiasm."

"So many times, a secretary gets to the point where she feels that all her hard work is just that — hard work. She feels as if she's running in place, not getting ahead or really accomplishing anything."

The key to overcoming this feeling, he explains, is in setting specific goals and working toward achieving them. By so doing, the secretary can get a better sense of accomplishment. Moreover, this kind of specific goal-setting can help a person become vastly better organized and purposeful.

"We'll be discussing specific suggestions for setting such achievement motivation goals,"

says Williams, "not only in terms of week to week or month to month but also day to day and even hour to hour."

The latest in word processing technology will be the subject of the third workshop session, to be conducted by Pat Bryant.

Cost of participation in this special workshop is just \$10 per person, and it is open to all local and area secretaries. It will be conducted on the CCC campus.

Since space will be limited, interested persons are urged to call to reserve a space as soon as possible. To do so, or to obtain additional information, call 668-7731, Ext. 240.

## GENERAL ELECTION

Cooke County, Texas  
November 6, 1984

## OFFICIAL BALLOT

INSTRUCTION NOTE: *Sample*  
Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. You may vote a straight ticket by placing an "X" in the square beside the name of the party of your choice at the head of the party column.

Candidates for:	<input type="checkbox"/> Democratic Party	<input type="checkbox"/> Republican Party	<input type="checkbox"/> Independent	<input type="checkbox"/> Write-In
President and Vice President	<input type="checkbox"/> WALTER F. MONDALE GERALDINE A. FERRARO	<input type="checkbox"/> RONALD REAGAN GEORGE BUSH	<input type="checkbox"/> LYNDON H. LAROUCHE BILLY M. DAVIS	
United States Senator	<input type="checkbox"/> LLOYD DOGGETT	<input type="checkbox"/> PHIL GRAMM		
United States Representative, District 17	<input type="checkbox"/> CHARLES W. STENHOLM			
Railroad Commissioner	<input type="checkbox"/> MACK WALLACE	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN THOMAS HENDERSON		
Chief Justice, Supreme Court	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN L. HILL	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN L. BATES		
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1	<input type="checkbox"/> FRANKLIN S. SPEARS			
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2	<input type="checkbox"/> C. L. RAY			
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1	<input type="checkbox"/> SAM HOUSTON CLINTON	<input type="checkbox"/> VIRGIL E. MULANAX		
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2	<input type="checkbox"/> W. C. (BILL) DAVIS			
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3	<input type="checkbox"/> BILL WHITE			
State Senator, District 30	<input type="checkbox"/> RAY FARABEE			
State Representative, District 63	<input type="checkbox"/> RICHARD F. WILLIAMSON			
Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, 2nd Judicial District, Place 1	<input type="checkbox"/> GORDON GRAY			
Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, 2nd Judicial District, Place 2 <i>Unexpired Term</i>	<input type="checkbox"/> JOE SPURLOCK II			
Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, 2nd Judicial District, Place 3	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN HILL			
District Judge, 235th Judicial District	<input type="checkbox"/> LARRY B. SULLIVANT			
District Attorney, 235th Judicial District	<input type="checkbox"/> PHIL L. ADAMS			
County Attorney	<input type="checkbox"/> L. KIP SCHILLER			
Sheriff	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHN S. ASTON	<input type="checkbox"/> KENNETH MAC FITTS		
Tax Assessor - Collector	<input type="checkbox"/> JOYCE ZWINGGI			
*County Commissioner, precinct 1	<input type="checkbox"/> Danny Knight			
*County Commissioner, precinct 3	<input type="checkbox"/> Jerry Lewis			
*Justice of the Peace, precinct 1, place 1	<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Freeman			
*Justice of the Peace, precinct 2 (unexpired term)	<input type="checkbox"/> Mary Pickle			
*Constable, precinct 1	<input type="checkbox"/> Tom Crawford			
*Constable, precinct 4	<input type="checkbox"/> B. J. Muller			

\*these offices will be on the ballot in certain precincts only

### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

INSTRUCTION NOTE:  
Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

**No. 1**

FOR } The constitutional amendment to provide state banks the same rights and privileges as national banks.  
 AGAINST

**No. 2**

FOR } The constitutional amendment to create from general revenue a special higher education assistance fund for construction and related activities, to restructure the Permanent University Fund, and to increase the number of institutions eligible to benefit from the Permanent University Fund.  
 AGAINST

**No. 3**

FOR } The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for payment of assistance to the surviving dependent parents, brothers, and sisters of certain public servants killed while on duty.  
 AGAINST

**No. 4**

FOR } The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in Bexar and Collin counties.  
 AGAINST

**No. 5**

FOR } The constitutional amendment authorizing the state senate to fill a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor.  
 AGAINST

**No. 6**

FOR } The constitutional amendment to permit use of public funds and credit for payment of premiums on certain insurance contracts of mutual insurance companies authorized to do business in Texas.  
 AGAINST

**No. 7**

FOR } The constitutional amendment relating to the membership of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and the authority and procedure to discipline active judges, certain retired and former judges, and certain masters and magistrates of the courts.  
 AGAINST

**No. 8**

FOR } The constitutional amendment to provide a per diem for members of the legislature equal to the maximum daily amount allowed by federal law as a deduction for ordinary and necessary business expenses incurred by a state legislator.  
 AGAINST

This sample ballot is printed as a public service by the Muenster Enterprise

## Turkey

Continued from front page  
available at various locations throughout the county, including Dairy Queens, banks and schools. They are also available at the Charm Shop, the Hut and Dairy Inn in Muenster.

Walkers will be divided into three divisions: under 17, 17 to 40, and over 40. The first 120 people registering will get Dr. Pepper t-shirts, and everyone who turns in \$50 or more in pledge money will get a free turkey t-shirt from the American Heart Association.

Everyone who turns in \$125 or more will be awarded a free Thanksgiving turkey.

The grand prize winner — the walker who turns in the most money — will get to choose between a cabbage patch doll from K-Mart or one of the several prizes in his or her division. The prizes include savings bonds, gift certificates, complimentary dinners, movie rentals, racquetball and other gifts donated by area merchants.

Cooke County EMS personnel will be on the scene giving free blood pressure screening to those taking part in the walk. Walkers will have their distance verified as they go around the track and will be given an envelope to collect money in after they finish.

Interested persons are urged to take part in the Turkey Walk or support those who do by making pledges when called upon.

## Callisburg

Continued from front page

and 113 in second and third grades. These four groups eat in four shifts with the first group starting to eat before 11 and the last group starting at 12:40."

He also noted the Callisburg cafeteria operates a snack bar, but there is no place for the students to eat. An outdoor patio is not available during bad weather, and cleanliness is a problem.

The Rad Ware cafeteria is even smaller, with seating for only 60 students. That group eats in three shifts.

The bond issue, if passed, will add about 19 cents to the school district's tax rate, effective next year. The current tax rate is 64.5 cents; if the issue passes, next year's tax rate would be around 83.5 cents.

Absentee balloting began Monday at the school superintendent's office in Callisburg. Those wishing to vote absentee may do so there between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, through November 13.

On election day, polls will be open at the Lake Kiowa Realty office, Rad Ware school lunchroom and Callisburg school lunchroom from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Those who vote must be registered and must reside in the Callisburg school district.

Architect Don Burleson of Dallas has not made available any drawings on the project. Those will be done after the election, if the bond issue passes. Construction would begin as soon as possible.

As part of the project, the cafeteria at Rad Ware school would be remodeled into a library and media center, and the Callisburg cafeteria would be turned into a two-classroom building.

**DRINKING DRIVING DEATH**  
A Combination we CAN'T LIVE WITH!

A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety

# **ELECT KENNETH FITTS SHERIFF**



## **Goals:**

- 1. To provide 24 hour law enforcement in all areas of Cooke County.**
- 2. To station deputies throughout the county to provide faster and more efficient service.**
- 3. To create a narcotic section.**
- 4. To create a county wide house watch program.**
- 5. To eliminate needless spending.**

*I would appreciate your vote in the November 6 election.*

*Kenneth Fitts*

## For general election Tuesday Polling places listed

Cooke County voters will be casting ballots in 24 different locations Tuesday as the polls stay open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the general election.

The polling places, election judges, and the number of registered voters at each box are listed below. Anyone with questions may call the Tax Assessor-Collector's office in the courthouse at Gainesville (665-0601) prior to election day. Election judges can offer help on the day of the election.

### Precinct 1 — 1,039 registered voters

Voting takes place in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, 214 South Denton in Gainesville. Election judge is Wilson Stice and alternate is Marjorie Davis.

### Precinct 2 — 798 registered voters

Voting takes place in the annex of the Commerce Street Church of Christ, 602 North Commerce in Gainesville. Election judge is Joyce Malinosky.

### Precinct 3 — 1,079 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Mission Methodist Church, 1305 Culberson in Gainesville. Allen Fleitman is the election judge.

### Precinct 4 — 345 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Church on Highway 77 in Gainesville. Ken Leach is the election judge.

### Precinct 5 — 2,213 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Calvary Baptist Church, 900 South Wine in Gainesville. Elaine Hay is the election judge and Marguerite Frasher is the alternate.

### Precinct 6 — 499 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Callisburg Community Center in Callisburg. Ruby Boley is the election judge and Howard Perkins is the alternate.

### Precinct 7 — 698 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, east Highway 82 in Gainesville. The election judge is Paul Orsburn, and Bernice Proffer is the alternate.

### Precinct 8 — 319 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Rad Ware Community Center in Woodbine, with Jack Smith serving as election judge and Faye Brown the alternate.

### Precinct 9 — 481 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Violet Baptist Church two miles east of Callisburg on Highway 678. Larry Corbett is the election judge and Alice Gaston is the alternate.

### Precinct 10 — 649 registered voters

Voting takes place at the New Hope Baptist Church in Burns City, with Betty Southard serving as election judge and Mildred Cooley as the alternate.

### Precinct 11 — 704 registered voters

Voting takes place at the First Baptist Church fellowship hall in Valley View. Mrs. John Lowe is the

election judge, and Lela Kemplin is the alternate.

### Precinct 12 — 345 registered voters

Voting takes place at the new gymnasium at Era School in Era, with J.H. Roberson serving as election judge and Ima Delle Barthold the alternate.

### Precinct 14 — 176 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Rosston Fire Station in Rosston. Lois Bewley is the election judge and Margaret English is the alternate.

### Precinct 15 — 178 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Myra Community Center in Myra. Mrs. Ray Hudson is the election judge and Mary Hermes is the alternate.

### Precinct 16 — 66 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Ed Sandman home, 124 First Street in south Lindsay. Aileen Sandman is the election judge and Rose Bezner is the alternate.

### Precinct 17 — 233 registered voters

Voting takes place at the VFW Hall on South Main in Muenster. Janet Fisher is the election judge and Paul Fisher is the alternate.

### Precinct 18 — 1,342 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 403 North Oak Street, in north Muenster. Christi Klement is the election judge and Mary Lee Hennigan is the alternate.

### Precinct 19 — 121 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Frank Sandmann home in Lindsay. Lorine Sandmann is the election judge and Rosalie Sandmann is the alternate.

### Precinct 21 — 615 registered voters

Voting takes place at the St. Peter's Parish Hall in north Lindsay. Bruno Zimmerer is the election judge and Evelyn Fuhrmann is the alternate.

### Precinct 22 — 815 registered voters

Voting takes place at Lake Kiowa Lodge at Lake Kiowa. Ruth Pendergrass is the election judge and Dolly Langley is the alternate.

### Precinct 33 — 188 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Sivells Bend School in Sivells Bend. Billie Ward is the election judge and Barbara Pybas is the alternate.

### Precinct 35 — 542 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Caravan Restaurant on Interstate 35 north of Gainesville. Jo Ann Hermes is the election judge and Rosemarie Morris is the alternate.

### Precinct 36 — 672 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church, 602 North Grand Avenue in Gainesville. Harold Chaney is the election judge and Helen Huchtons is the alternate.

### Precinct 37 — 1,804 registered voters

Voting takes place at the Hillcrest Church of Christ, 1712 O'Neal in Gainesville. Olen Rouw is the election judge.

## Obituaries

### Former Principal dies



DICK WINN ... loses battle with cancer ...

Alfordean (Dick) Winn, 55, former principal of Muenster Public School, died of cancer last Saturday at a Fort Hood Hospital. He had been superintendent of the Bremond school since 1982 after serving five years as principal at Muenster. He resigned at Bremond a short time ago because of failing health.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church in Bremond with Father Andy Willemsen officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial. Rosary had been recited Sunday at the Peiskee Funeral Home chapel in Bremond. After the church ceremony the body was transferred to Purdy Cemetery, Lindsay, Okla., for graveside service and burial with military honors at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Winn was born December 30, 1928, in Hope Township, Okla. He served in the Army, his tour of duty including the Korean and Vietnam wars. He married Maria Carridad Zelaya on March 12, 1962 in Honduras.

He received a bachelor degree at Cameron College, Lawton, Okla., in 1972 and a master degree in business administration at North Texas State University in 1976. He

was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Texas Association of School Superintendents, the Lions Club and the VFW.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Richard Patrick (Ricky) of Denton and Charles David of Bremond; three daughters, Peggy Sue Winn of Austin, Mary Lou Winn of Denton and Cari Ann Winn of Bremond; two brothers and six sisters.

The family has designated the Muenster and Bremond school libraries for memorials.

Among Muenster friends attending the services were Supt. and Mrs. Charles Coffey at the funeral; also Michelle Knauf, Anne Poole, Bob Vogel, Evelyn Sicking, Bobby Dale and Linda Walterscheid and a group of students at the burial.

## Loerwald rites held

Funeral service for Joseph John Loerwald, 72, of Mineral Wells, was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mineral Wells with Father John Nagle officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial, and interment was in Woodland Park Cemetery. Pallbearers were Joe Loerwald III, Michael Loerwald, Donnie Loerwald, Mark Johnson, Robby Otts and Roger West.

Mr. Loerwald died Sunday, Oct. 28, in All Saints Hospital, Fort Worth, ending a short illness.

He was a native of Lindsay, born March 7, 1912, a son of Charles and Magdalena Loerwald. He married Margaret Lewis in Gainesville on November 27, 1934, moved to Mineral Wells in 1975. He was a farmer, a member of the Knights of Columbus and Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Dr. Bob Loerwald of Pampa, and John Loerwald of Bedford; three daughters, Fran Johnson of Arlington, Helen West and Betty Otts, both of Mineral Wells; 15 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild; one brother, Henry Loerwald of Marshalltown, Ia.; and two sisters, Catherine Walterscheid of Muenster and Elizabeth Walterscheid of Hereford.

Among relatives and friends attending the services were Catherine Walterscheid, Dorothy Endres, Willie Walterscheid and the Ed Schneiders of Muenster; Henry Loerwald of Iowa; H.H. Homsley of Fort Worth; the Frank Walterscheids and Vincent Walterscheids of Hereford; along with relatives and friends of Lindsay and Gainesville.

## Lindsay resident buried here

Final service for Helen Lutkenhaus, 87, of Lindsay was held at 10 a.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Church with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann of St. Mary's Church officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial, and interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were grandsons: Tony Johnson, Kenneth Lutkenhaus, Troy McCurtain, Jerry Lawson, Buddy Spikes and Michael Brown. Mrs. Lutkenhaus died Friday, October 26, 3:30 p.m.

She was the former Helen Bergman, born February 6, 1897 in Denver, Colo. and was a long time resident of Muenster. She was the widow of Bernard Lutkenhaus who died in 1963.

Survivors are five daughters, Regina Lawson of Gainesville, Lucille Spikes of Hartford, Ala., Rosalie Johnson of White Oak, Bernadine McCurtain of Maisville, Okla., and Marcella Brown of Waco; one son Raymond Lutkenhaus of Gainesville, 17 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren. One son, David, preceded her in death.

## Douglas Walterscheid makes DeVry honor roll

Douglas Walterscheid has been named to the President's List at the DeVry Institute of Technology of Dallas.

To be eligible for the President's List, a student must have a grade point average between 3.5 and 4.0 for the past

semester of study. Douglas, an Electronics Technician, has maintained a 3.79 GPA.

He will graduate in February, 1985. He was a 1982 graduate of Muenster High School and is the son of Jerry and Betty Rose Walterscheid.

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**ELECT**

# JOHN ASTON SHERIFF

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John Aston, an officer who can back his qualifications and experience with case reports in the field and courtroom.  
Why not give John Aston a chance at the change?  
He has proven himself to the citizens of Cooke County.

# Sheriff's candidates respond to questionnaire



**JOHN ASTON**  
... seeks sheriff's office ...

John Aston, 45, has been the chief deputy in the Cooke County Sheriff's department for the past five years, and has 15 years' continuous service with the department.

He is a 26-year resident of the county, is married and has two grown children.

Aston served eight years as a patrol deputy, a year each as a civil deputy and a criminal investigator before moving into the office of chief deputy. He holds an advanced certificate with the Texas Law Enforcement Commission and a jailor's certificate with the Texas Jail Commission. He has more than 400 hours of in-service schools since joining the department.

The only contested race on the Cooke County ballot Tuesday is between Democrat John Aston and Republican Kenneth Fitts, for the office of county sheriff. The **Enterprise** gave both men a questionnaire this week and asked them to respond to several general inquiries about their philosophies and plans for the office.

The following responses are their own:

## John Aston —

**Why do you feel you are qualified to serve as sheriff?**

Cooke County Sheriff's office is a professional career to me. I believe I am qualified due to continuous service to the County for 15 years which I have gained invaluable experience. Experience not only in the duties and administration of the office, but more important, experience in dealing with people.

The Sheriff's office is a public service. I believe I have learned through the years to better deal with people, their problems and needs in order to be a better public servant.

**What do you see as the issue(s) in this election?**

Concern for the public — sincerity and dependability in trying to give the best service to the people of Cooke County.

**How will you address**

**this/these issue(s) — what will you change, what will you keep the same if elected?**

Better and more training for personnel. Testing and in-depth background check for potential applicants. Changes to be made according to what would best improve the department in order to better serve the people of Cooke County.

**What are the major problems with law enforcement in Cooke County?**

This question can be read two different ways. First, are you asking what is the major problem with the law enforcement agency itself or secondly, what are the major problems confronting the enforcement of law by the agency?

**How would you go about solving them?**

The first question is solved by the Sheriff himself when he takes office. Regardless of who is elected, he will make certain changes within the department as he deems necessary for this type of administration. These changes may or may not improve the department but occurs with each elected official.

The solution to the second interpretation is more difficult to answer. The Sheriff, the public as a whole, or individuals themselves may have different opinions as to what are major problems to enforce. What is major to one, may be minor to another. If a citizen feels that the Sheriff's Department under my direction is not solving or dealing with a certain problem, I would always invite your input.

**Give your views on crime prevention:**

Law enforcement officers are involved in crime prevention every day. Deputies patrolling the county serve as a deterrent by their presence alone. However, this does not prevent all crimes from happening. If the citizens of the community will get directly involved in crime prevention then so much more can be accomplished. But it must be done so in an organized and co-ordinated basis to be successful and effective.

**Give your views on payment/crimestoppers**

**programs:**

I believe the program would be a good one to get the people of the County directly involved in crime prevention. However, the problem is getting the program staffed and funded.

**Give your views on juvenile crime:**

In a community the size of ours only 6-8% of the youth population will be arrested and handled as a juvenile. The Courts have clearly set forth the procedure by which juveniles can be identified, arrested and prosecuted, therefore officers have very little discretion in these matters.

**Give your views on public records/accessibility:**

The law specifically classifies what are public records and what are private records. Probably 95% of law enforcement records are private. I will always make public records available and accessible when requested. The only exception would be when the early release of certain information might prove harmful to or hinder an ongoing investigation or arrest.

**Give your philosophy on budget matters, as a department head:**

The preparation and submitting of a budget is a very important responsibility of the Sheriff. He must be able to forecast in advance the needs of his department. He must not only look at the next year, but several years ahead. He must be able to justify his requests but also stay within the budget which is approved for his department.

**Why do you want to be sheriff?**

This to me is the hardest question of the interview. Its honest answer lies deep within a person and isn't easy to express fully. Being Sheriff is reaching the top of a chosen profession. Making the top means self satisfaction, but I have a deeper reason for wanting to be Sheriff.

I have had only two employers during my adult life. For the last 15 years my employer has been the Cooke County Sheriff's office. Over the years through experience, schools, and getting older, I gained a concern for the public and their problems. Law enforcement careers cannot be based on nor fulfilled for material reasons. A person in this field doesn't reach fulfillment until he matures and gains a sense of getting involved with people. The ability to be of help and concern for people with problems; those injured or wronged as well as concern for those causing the injury or wrong.

Over the years I have developed the concern for the people of Cooke County. I want to be Sheriff in order to have the best, most professional Sheriff's department possible.



**KENNETH FITTS**  
... former deputy running ...

Kenneth Fitts is a lifelong resident of Cooke County and worked as a deputy sheriff for more than nine years before going into the oil business.

He has an associate degree in law enforcement and holds basic and intermediate certificates in law enforcement. He has graduated from various FBI and DPS schools in police administration, narcotics, civil procedures, firearms, handling of juveniles, etc. He has worked with the Gainesville State School with juvenile offenders.

## Kenneth Fitts —

**Why do you feel you are qualified to serve as sheriff?**

I have an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Law Enforcement from Cooke Co. College. I hold Basic and Intermediate Certificates from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education. I also attended various F.B.I. and Dept. of Public Safety schools and have a total of 320 classroom hours in law enforcement. I have received certificates for training in Narcotics, Civil Procedures, Accident Investigation, Defensive Tactics, Firearms, Jail Procedures, Handling of Juveniles, and Police Administration at a Supervisory Level.

I have over nine years experience as a deputy sheriff with the Cooke Co. Sheriff's Dept.

**What do you see as the issue(s) in this election?**

To restore honesty and integrity, to eliminate excess spending, and to reorganize the sheriff's department.

**How will you address**

**this/these issue(s) — what will you change, what will you keep the same if elected?**

How? I am a strong person with high moral standards and will provide quality leadership. By setting a good example and having high expectations of your personnel, I think honesty and integrity will be restored.

Excess spending can be eliminated by maintaining proper budget management and control logs.

Arrange schedules to where 24 hour law enforcement will be provided and utilize personnel at peak times.

**What are the major problems with law enforcement in Cooke County?**

The major problem is the lack of law enforcement. As a result, we have too many house and farm burglaries, cattle theft, business and oil equipment theft, drug problems, and drunk drivers.

**How would you go about solving them?**

By dividing the county into 4 districts and assigning a deputy to each district, the deputy would be able to respond more quickly and efficiently. A county wide house watch program would be implemented similar to the program at the Gainesville Police Dept. to help prevent house or farm burglaries.

By creating a narcotic section, a trained deputy would be working drug related cases throughout the county. This deputy would work closely with other city, state or federal narcotic agencies.

By patrolling 24 hours daily, this would allow greater coverage throughout the county and hopefully be a deterrent to drunk driving and criminal activities.

**Give your views on crime prevention:**

Crime prevention — Have deputies on 24 hour patrol, and make the public aware of what is going on in the county by utilizing radio and newspaper.

**Give your views on payment/crimestoppers programs:**

Payment/crimestoppers programs — I do not think funds would be available from tax dollars.

**Give your views on juvenile crime:**

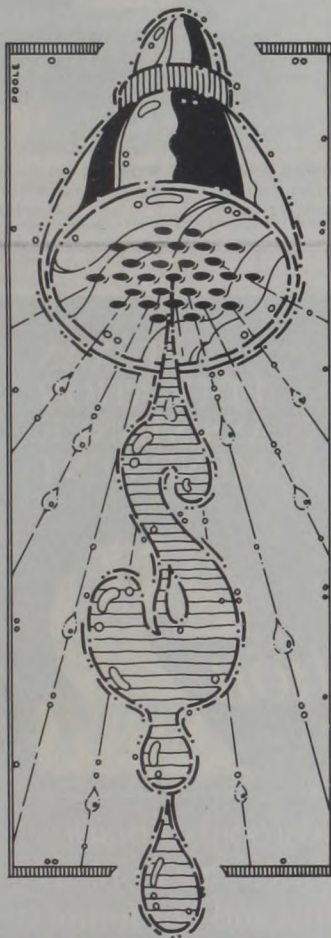
Juvenile crime — By law would be referred to the county juvenile officer. (I do feel that it would be very important to maintain a good working relationship with all city, county, state, or federal offices.)

**Give your philosophy on budget matters, as a department head:**

You should be aware of your budget at all times and operate within your means. You should evaluate your programs and strive to eliminate excess spending.

**Why do you want to be sheriff?**

I have lived in Cooke County all my life and I plan to remain here. I know I will be honest, fair, and provide quality leadership which will create a good working sheriff's department that the citizens of Cooke County will be proud of.



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# Youth group to visit Nocona

The History for Youth activities for junior and senior high school youth will resume at Morton Museum in Gainesville on Saturday, November 3, at 10 a.m. Joe Stout, history teacher at the Gainesville Middle School, will continue as the principal consultant.

During the past summer a total of 32 youth from nine different communities within Cooke County were in attendance at the various sessions. They delved into many areas of Cooke County history, such as the naming of Gainesville, the location of the fir-

st Cooke County settlement, the establishment of Muenster, the effect of Indian raids on everyday life, and the effect which cattle wealth had on the County.

They also took trips into rural areas of the County and had a conducted tour of Gainesville's Victorian homes and of the Central Business District.

After a reorganization meeting on November 3, the group will make a trip on November 10 to Nocona and from there to Red River Station, an important river crossing for the Chisholm Trail during the days of the cattle drives

which followed the Civil War.

Miss Louise Addington, librarian at the Nocona Public Library and a descendent of an important early-day Gainesville cattleman, will serve as tour guide for the group, sharing with them her wealth of knowledge about the history of the area.

The Saturday activities, usually from 10 a.m. until noon, will continue until May 1985. On November 3 the youth, together with Stout and Margaret Hays, project director, will develop plans for the next few months' activities.

All young people of middle school and high school levels are invited to participate in these activities. There is no charge.

Anyone interested in participating should notify Morton Museum, telephone 668-8900, and be at Morton Museum on November 3 at 10 a.m.

This program is made possible by a grant from the NEH Youth Projects of the National Endowment for the Humanities, a Federal agency established by Congress to promote research, education and public activity in the humanities.

# Elms named EMT of the year

Patrick Elms was named Employee of the Year by Cooke County Emergency Medical Services at their annual appreciation banquet Saturday night.

Elms, who moved to Gainesville three-and-a-half years ago from Buffalo, New York, has been with Cooke County EMS for three years. During that time he has earned his degree in paramedicine at Cooke County College, and

risen to the rank of a shift supervisor and purchasing manager.

"Pat was chosen for the award primarily because of his efforts in curtailing expenses," Don Rice, administrator of the service, said. "He has worked hard in keeping us adequately stocked and within our budget."

Elms and his wife Gwen have one child, a nine-month-old

daughter. They live on Tabernacle Road in Gainesville.

P.K. Williams, president of Group 5, Inc. in Gainesville, spoke at the banquet. Williams has extensive background in emergency medicine, having served as president of the Texas Association of Emergency Medical Technicians and an officer of the National Association of EMT's. He is a licensed

registered nurse, a certified Texas Paramedic and a national registered EMT/A.

Awards and recognition went to various individuals and organizations at the banquet, which was held at the National Guard Armory. The banquet was sponsored by the Cooke County Chapter of the Texas Association of EMT's, and 38 area businesses.

# Muenster receives \$938 from drink tax

The city of Muenster has received a check for \$938.31 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as its 15 percent rebate on mixed drink tax collected here during the third quarter of the year. Total checks to 221 counties and 425 cities were \$11.6 million. Bullock said the state's total on the 10 percent mixed drink tax was \$40.4 million, and 15 percent of that amount was rebated to cities and counties where the collections were made. Effective October 2,

the rate of mixed drink tax is 12 percent.

The comptroller's statement on its quarterly remittance indicates that the tax collected here was \$6,255.39 and the amount rebated was \$938.31. The tax collected in Lindsay was \$17,744.55 and the rebate was \$2,661.68. And the tax

collected in Gainesville was \$17,447.97 and the rebate was \$2,617.20. Also the total tax collected in all of the county was \$45,983.61, for which the county received a rebate of \$6,897.54.

Since the 12 percent tax rate became effective on Oct. 2, the 15 percent rebate to cities and coun-

ties continues through the present quarter. However, beginning with the first quarter of next year the city and county rebate will be reduced to 12.5 percent.

The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. The tax has amounted to \$120.5 million so far during 1984.

# MISD sets computer course

Organizational meeting scheduled Monday at 7 p.m.

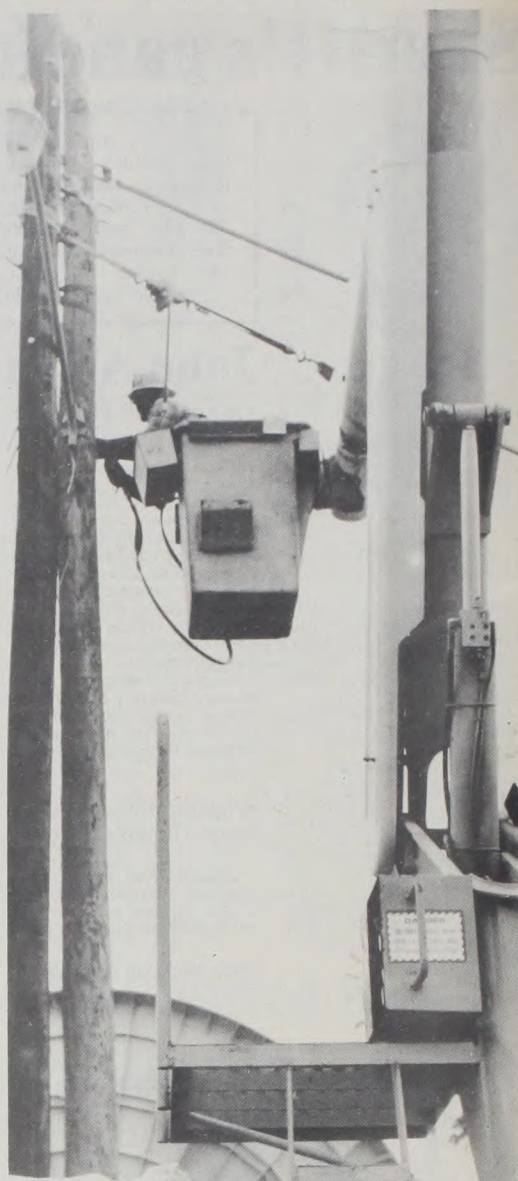
A computer program is assured but other subjects are still indefinite in the community education classes offered by Muenster Public School.

An organizational meeting of computer students will be held

Monday night, 7 p.m., in the MHS library to determine such details as dates and hours of the classes, also the duration of each session and how many will be included in the course. Also to be decided is the number per class and the fee which will determine the teacher's pay. Facilities are provided by the school. The instructor is Jon Ward.

Twenty-one persons have applied for the computer course, and the meeting will decide whether it will be held in one section or divided into two. The original offering also included classes in typing, bookkeeping, photography, welding and wood-

work, but interest in them has been limited. Any other interested person is invited to come to the meeting to see whether a class can be developed in his choice of a subject.



A TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT WORKER was up in the air in Muenster this week replacing a utility pole as part of the company's ongoing maintenance program. Photo by Janie Hartman

Come By and Sign Up for our Wreath Workshop. Scheduled for Nov. 10 & Nov. 24. Blount's Christmas Store. 819 E. Scott 3 Blocks W. Grand Gainesville, Texas 665-3972

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# Winners announced in annual fire prevention poster contest

For the fourth consecutive year, the Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept. observed Fire Prevention Week by sponsoring a poster contest for grades K through four at both schools. A total of \$100 was given in cash prizes.

Herbie Knabe, Muenster Fire Chief announced the following winners on Friday, October 26.

At Sacred Heart School, kindergarten winners were, in order named: John Bartush, James Felderhoff, Leslie Grewing; honorable mention Joel Schilling and Tanya Knauf.

First grade: Scott Frost, Michael Becker, Karri Endres; honorable mention Joey Martin

and Bradley Fisher.

Second grade: Loretta Reiter, Tiffany Fisher, Stephanie Grewing; honorable mention Alison Knabe and Sarina Fuhrmann.

Third grade: Albert Lopes, Kelly Ann Dangelmayr, Chris Pagel; honorable mention Darrin Hess and Bryan Rohmer.

Fourth grade: Melissa Miller, Allison Klement, Christy Yosten; honorable mention Julia Felderhoff and Werner Becker III.

At Muenster Public School, kindergarten winners were, in order named: Jenny Lynn Schneider, Jennifer Sicking, Leslie Helling; honorable mention

Tony Hartman and Amanda Russell.

First grade: Martin Riggs, Jeff Flusche, Jason Sicking; honorable mention Carrie Hess and Mindy Hennigan.

Second grade: Denise Russell, Cody Klement, Jill Reiter; honorable mention Jennifer Peters and Becky Fleitman.

Third grade: Charlie Luttmr, Candise Abney, Kimberly Stewart; honorable mention Amy Otto and Robbie Riggs.

Fourth grade: Dianne Pagel, Marlene Hess, Kenneth Walterscheid; honorable mention, Justin Hartman and Lisa Russell.



JUST HANGING AROUND in some rare fall sunshine recently were Lindsay second graders (l-r) Stephanie Sandmann, Jessica Fuhrmann, Kyle Sandmann and an unidentified upside-down friend. Photo by David Fette

# Honor society picks officers

The National Honor Society of Muenster High School elected new officers during the meeting held in the library at 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Elected to serve the student organization are Anita Meurer president; Jana Hamilton vice president; Amy Reiter, secretary/treasurer.

Sponsors of the National Honor Society are Patsy Sloan and Nancy Perryman.

During the meeting members discussed the new constitution now in effect.

National Honor Society members are seniors Jana Hamilton,

Jo Ell Hellman, Anita Muerer, Amy Reiter and Jean Trubenbach; and juniors Dana Dankesreiter, Jean Pagel and Tammie Reiter.

Meeting at the same time was the Junior Honor Society.

New officers elected are Drue Bynum president; Brian Hess vice president; Darla Bindel secretary/treasurer.

Members of the Junior Honor Society are sophomores Ronnie Bayer, Mark Hennigan, Drue Bynum, Ryan Klement, Gary Grewing, Andy Burnett, Sam

Fleitman and Daniel Klement; freshman Darla Bindel, Stuart Hess, Brian Hess, Meredith McDaniel, Melody Klement, and Jamie Walterscheid; eighth grade Rhonda Stewart and Jeff Walterscheid.

Both National Honor Society and Junior Honor Society are sponsored by Mrs. Patsy Sloan and Mrs. Nancy Perryman.

All members participated in a discussion of the new constitution and new rules now going into effect.

# Acteens learn through "Close Encounters" motif

"Acteens Invasion: Close Encounters of the Acteens Kind" occurred on Saturday afternoon Oct. 27 at 1 p.m.

The girls were met at the door and led aboard the space shuttle, Acteens Encounter, by co-pilots Carrie Russell and Penny Russell. Cadet Meredith McDaniel gave each girl a flight bag of Acteen materials.

After fastening seat belts and experiencing lift-off, co-pilots Carrie and Penny led girls in "In-Flight Training," answering questions about Acteens in their Flight Logs.

As they orbited Planet S-T-U-D-Y, they quickly extinguished the results of a "meteor shower" of foil-wrapped candies by eating them.

On Planet S-T-U-D-Y, the girls

were given a two minute view of materials related to mission study; and then they tried to recall and list items. They also sampled foreign foods of apple strudel from Germany and pisang goreng (banana fritters) from Indonesia, made by Lisa Robison.

Cadet Meredith McDaniel beamed girls to their next Planet ACT-WIT, located in the Mission Action and Personal Witnessing Galaxy. Commander Sharon Russell welcomed the girls and led in finding answers about Acteens in this section of the Flight Log.

Cadet Meredith beamed girls back to the space ship where Beth Hutcherson led them in singing the Acteen song "This Is Our Day," accompanied on the piano by Stephanie Bynum.

The next stop in the space flight

was Planet Ny-PAWKIT (pronounced knee-pocket,) where girls were greeted on the galaxy of Mission Support by Miss. Support, Stephanie Bynum. There the girls sat in a circle, emptied pockets to find items for clues to answer questions in the last section of the Flight Log, about how Acteens support missions.

After the return flight to earth,

girls enjoyed refreshments of cookies and Cokes provided by Michele Huddleston, Meredith McDaniel and Lisa Robison.

Invitations for the event were made by Carrie Russell; the welcome poster by Sharon Russell and Carrie Russell. Flight bags were prepared by Stephanie Bynum, Denise Bayer, and Beth Hutcherson.

Attending were Acteens Stephanie Bynum, Michelle Huddleston, Meredith McDaniel, Lisa Robison, Carrie Russell, Penny Russell and Sharon Russell; and their guests Denise Bayer, Denise Anderle, Gia Fiore and Teddi Oakley; and leader Sheri Robison and Beth Hutcherson who assisted with activities.

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# CCD class observes week

The 8th grade CCD class taught by John Walterscheid observed Vocation Awareness Week and planned the liturgy for the CCD Mass on Oct. 17 to coincide. Father Denis Soerries was the

celebrant and Jeff Christian, Shawn Vogel, Kenneth Walterscheid, Darren Bindel and Scott Vogel were the Mass servers.

Eric Dankesreiter gave the first reading; La Nell Sicking responded and Jeannene Walterscheid led the gospel acclamation.

Five 8th graders, Cathy Moster, Ricky Walterscheid, Michael Pagel, Chris Klement and Kim Bayer presented prayers of the faithful and led Offertory petitions.

Shayne Wimmer, Laurie Fisher and Travis Klement carried Offertory gifts to the altar.

The prayer for vocations was led by John Walterscheid as the communion meditation. Christi Klement and Diane Grewing were song leaders, with guitar accom-

paniment.

The liturgy for the CCD Mass on Wednesday, Oct. 24 was prepared by Sister Romana Rohmer.

The celebrant was Father Victor Gillespie and Mass servers were Rodney Vogel, Kody Trubenbach, Chris Kubis and Rodney Knabe.

The first reading and responsorial psalm were given by Jill Wimmer and Theresa Walterscheid respectively; and the prayers of the faithful were led by Judy Flusche. Offertory gifts were presented by Dana Dankesreiter and Sister Romana.

Organ music by Ruth Felderhoff accompanied song leader Eileen Fisher.

# Toys, prizes needed for kid booths

Chairmen of children's booths for the Thanksgiving Day picnic and bazaar are appealing for donations of small children's toys suitable for use in the booths.

Especially requested are Golden Books, Hotwheels, cap pistols, color books, crayons, etc.

A basket has been placed at Ben Franklin Store for convenience of those wishing to participate.

The Lollipop Tree will have special appeal for the young group.

More information may be obtained from Elaine Schilling, 759-4995.

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SCARILY-CLAD YOUNGSTERS from the Tender Loving Care day care center in Muenster paid a Halloween trick-or-treat visit to the residents of St. Richard's Villa Wednesday afternoon and wound up

entertaining with a few songs — even after director Wanda Flusche (in clown attire) gave them the "shush" signal. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Hospital Notes

Dismissals this past two weeks from Muenster Memorial Hospital are as follows.

Mon., Oct. 15 - Thomas Robey, Nocona.

Tues., Oct. 16 - Rick Sandmann, Gainesville; Randall Voyles, Thackerville, OK; Danny Mason, Mineral Wells; Harry Gene Worsham, Lone Grove.

Wed., Oct. 17 - Alois 'Lee' Haverkamp, Muenster.

Thurs., Oct. 18 - Polonia Diaz, Dallas.

Fri., Oct. 19 - Mary Margaret Dodd, Mobeetie; Myrtle Schutes, Saint Jo; Kathryn McCord, Springfield, KY.

Sat., Oct. 20 - Brian Dean Cogbill Jr., Saint Jo; Houston Jones, Gainesville.

Sun., Oct. 21 - Myrna Cantrell, Albert McLaughlin, Saint Jo; Miguel Quiroz, Gainesville.

Mon., Oct. 22 - LaVonda Jo Langford, Nocona; Holly Marie Offield, Ardmore, OK.

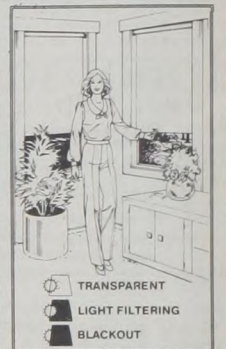
Tues., Oct. 23 - Almene Faye Ware, Dorothy Seeds, Saint Jo; John Schmidkofer, Gainesville; Charles Deussen, Ponder.

Wed., Oct. 24 - Lisa Marie Walterscheid, Muenster; Marie Felderhoff, Gainesville; Wm. F. Conway, Forestburg; Kelly James Woods, Ardmore, OK; Gregory Lee Allen, Ringling, OK.

Thurs., Oct. 25 - Baby boy, Dustin Shawn Walterscheid, Muenster; Mary E. Williams, Saint Jo.

Fri., Oct. 26 - Ila M. Patel and baby boy, Gainesville; Russell Abbott, Myra; Joe Wayne Kirby, Eugene V. Monarch, Nocona, Mildred Virginia Jara, Dallas; Christi Lynn Hall, Ardmore, OK. Sat., Oct. 27 - Albert McLaughlin, Saint Jo.

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## LIFESTYLE

### Ladies' expo set at Cooke Co. Electric

The first annual Ladies' Expo will be held on November 8, 1984 at 9:30 a.m. at Cooke County Electric Cooperative's auditorium which is located two miles east of Muenster on Highway 82.

This program will begin with a presentation by Gene Davenport, member services manager of Cook County Electric Cooperative discussing home appliances and energy conservation. This presentation will cover the manufacturing, the manufactured product, how it has been improved and

made more efficient. The program will conclude with a discussion of how marketing aids can be used to the consumers' advantage.

Next on the program will be County Agents Imogene Evans and Evelyn Yeatts. They will present a demonstration on kitchen appliances. They will be demonstrating the Oster Food Center and a tasting-bee will follow the demonstration.

The program will be over around noon. Everyone is invited.

## Group tours Smokies

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff have returned from a delightful, guided, eight day bus tour to Tennessee and North Carolina. They traveled in a group of 33, enjoying the foliage in the Great Smoky Mountains and seeing the Grand Ole Opry.

In Memphis, they rode the monorail to Mud Island and toured the \$63 million display relating to the steamboat and the history of Memphis. They spent several hours touring Graceland, the legendary home of Elvis Presley, seeing his many beautiful suits, piano, a fantastic collection of vehicles, his airplane exhibit, the trophy room, his many gold records and the meditation gardens where Elvis, his parents, and grandmother are buried.

A stopover in Chattanooga included dinner at the famous Chattanooga Choo-Choo restaurant,

Lookout Mountain and Rock City Gardens.

In Ashville, they had a grand tour of the Biltmore House and the beautiful gardens. This is a 250-room Chateau built as the country home of George W. Vanderbilt.

Driving through the Smoky Mountains provided views of spectacular fall foliage, driving above the clouds, and beautiful homes and cottages along the drive.

They spent two days in Nashville, seeing the Grand Ole Opry, taking a cruise on the Mississippi River with dinner aboard the Memphis Queen II, and a tour of the city of Nashville seeing the homes of many famous stars and Opryland USA...an 110 acre entertainment park.

Mr. and Mrs. Felderhoff left

from Dallas; their daughters Joan Hartman and Theresa Mae Walterscheid took them to Dallas, and their son, Charles met them on their return.

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**RESOURCES**

Loans and Discounts	\$ 65,942,488.90
U.S. Government Securities	5,774,994.38
U.S. Government Agency	1,099,626.09
Municipal Securities	3,412,807.03
Federal Funds Sold	11,200,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	105,100.00
Cash and Due From Banks	3,274,576.14
Banking House	2,690,174.23
Furniture and Fixtures	290,046.38
Other Real Estate	304,819.67
Other Assets	3,299,665.27
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 97,394,298.09</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital Stock	\$ 1,716,330.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Capital Debentures	100,000.00
Mortgage Indebtedness	270,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	730,465.72
Other Liabilities	523,947.02
Deposits	92,053,555.35
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 97,394,298.09</b>

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

# Elsie Fuhrman honored at 90

Reaching a 90th birthday, remaining alert and interested in current events, recovering several times from serious illness and surgery, were only some of the achievements recalled Sunday during the birthday party honoring Mrs. Elsie (Flusche) Fuhrman.

She was honored by her children and grandchildren with a noon dinner and an afternoon of visiting held in the Gilbert Endres Hospitality Room.

The dinner was catered by Ginny Schneider and the decorated birthday cake was made by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Mrs. Fuhrman was born on Oct. 22, 1894 to Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Flusche. Her father was one of the original Flusche Brothers who founded Lindsay and Muenster and she is the last

surviving member of the original family.

She married Henry J. Fuhrman in Lindsay on March 29, 1921. They lived in Iowa for three years, then moved to Texas for his health.

In 1942 during WW II their farm was absorbed, as were so many in the area, by the Air Base and Camp Howze. In the same year they bought the former John Yosten farm where their six children grew up in Muenster.

In 1964 Henry and Elsie Fuhrman sold the "Yosten place" and built a new home on 6th Street, near church, where they lived for twelve years, and where he died in 1976 at the age of 90. Mrs. Fuhrman still lives in the same house. On Monday she said "I enjoy living with my memories." And she is always ready to welcome visits from relatives, friends and neighbors.

Attending and hosting the birthday party Sunday were her children and spouses: Elsie and Gilbert Endres of Muenster; Bill and Kay Fuhrman of Fort Worth; Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman of Muenster; Mrs. Cora Lee Pulte of Gainesville; Rosalie and Robert Bayer of Muenster; and Jerry and Carolyn Fuhrman of Houston.



ELSIE FUHRMAN ... enjoys 90th birthday ...

There are 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Also attending the party Sunday was a nephew, Hugo Bezner of Lindsay.

Gifts, pictures, visiting and "remembering when?" added to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Coming as a surprise was an impromptu program that developed when Mrs. Fuhrman sang several German songs.

One, translated loosely, told that "Enjoy yourself, It's later than you think!" Another song, which she sang during a school play in the third grade, and a favorite of her grandchildren, is presented as follows:

I  
Kommt ein Vogel geflogen  
Setzt sich nieder auf mein Fuss  
Hatt ein Brieflein im Schnabel  
Von der Mamma einen Gruss.

II  
Daheim ist mein Mutterl  
In der fremd bin ich hier  
Und es fragt euch kein Hund  
Und kein Kätzchen nach mir.

III  
Lieber Vogel flieg nur weiter  
Nimm ein Gruss mit und ein Kuss  
Denn ich kann Dich nicht begleiten  
Weil ich hier bleiben muss.



Photo From The Past

THIS TREASURED OLD PORTRAIT belongs to Mrs. H.J. (Elsie) Fuhrman of Muenster. It is the wedding picture of her parents, Wilhelm Flusche and Augusta Steinmetz Flusche. Wilhelm was born in Wamge, Germany on August 9, 1839 and came to the United States in 1873. Augusta was born in Attendorn, Germany on April 1, 1860. They were married on October 29, 1885 at Westphalia, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Flusche are both buried in St. Peter's Cemetery in Lindsay. He died in 1901 and she died in 1940. Their last surviving daughter, Mrs. Elsie Fuhrman celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday during a party attended by her family.

## Phil Gramm stands with us on issues important to Texas!

The differences in the U.S. Senate race are sharp. Phil Gramm will stand, fight and win for the views held by Texans. His opponent is out of step with Texans. If you don't think there are any differences, perhaps you should take another look.

Issue	Phil Gramm	Lloyd Doggett
Federal Tax Increases	Against	For (Houston Post, 4/3/84) (Houston Chronicle, 5/1/84)
Authorizing The Legislature To Pass A State Income Tax	Against	For (Four Votes, 1974 Texas Constitutional Convention)
Amnesty For Illegal Aliens	Against	For (Corpus Christi Caller, 5/16/84)
The "Gay Rights Bill" With Affirmative Action For Homosexuals	Against	For (San Antonio Express, 5/27/84) (Dallas Morning News, 8/8/84)
Probation For Violent Criminals	Against	For (Three Votes, Texas Senate, 1977)
Death Penalty For Murder Committed During Robbery, Rape Or Terrorism	For	Against (Daily Texan, 12/7/74)
Balanced Budget Amendment To The Constitution	For	Against (Abilene Reporter News, 4/29/84) (One Vote, Texas Senate, 1977)
Right-To-Work Guarantees	For	Against (Three Votes, 1974 Texas Constitutional Convention) (One Vote, Texas Senate, 1975) (One Vote, Texas Senate, 1981)
President Reagan's Grenada Rescue Mission	For	Against (Houston Post, 3/3/84)
Strong National Defense With The B-1 Bomber And The MX Missile	For	Against (Dallas Morning News, 3/21/84)

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For America

PHIL  
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U.S. SENATE TEXAS

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## AARP schedules lunch meeting November 9th

The American Association of Retired People, AARP, will hold a luncheon meeting on Friday, Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Gainesville. The AARP chapter will provide the turkey for the meal and members will bring trimmings and covered dishes to round out the meal.

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**New Arrivals**

Herbert and JoAnn Sicking are parents of a son, their third child, born on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1984 at 5:55 p.m. in Osteopathic Hospital, Denton. They have named him Clint Clifford. He joins Bart and Jessamy at home. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking of Muenster, and Clifford Richardson of Rosston and Mrs. Dorothy Richardson of Gainesville. The great-grandmothers Mrs. Edith Richardson and Mrs. Angie Raney, both of Gainesville.

David and Nancy Bright of Idaho Falls, Idaho are parents of their first son, David Michael, born on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1984 at 6:34 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 7 oz. and measuring 20 inches long. He joins two sisters, Morgan and Jessica at home, and is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan of Medford, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. David Bright of Muenster. J.M. Weinzapfel is the great-grandfather.

The paternal grandmother spent about ten days with her son's family in Idaho Falls, returning to Texas on Oct. 25. She said their winter was arriving early, with light snow almost every evening. Temperatures dropped into the low 20s at night, but by noon many days were bright and sunny for a few hours.

Dr. and Mrs. Wade Brorsen of West Lafayette, Indiana announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kurt Ryan on Friday, Oct. 19, 1984 at 10:31 p.m. weighing 9 lb. 8 oz. and measuring 20½ inches in length. His grandparents are Charles and Alice Davidson of Muenster and Bart and Lenora Brorsen of Perry, Okla. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Louise Siegmund of Gainesville. The paternal great-grandparents live in Okla. Mrs. Wade Brorsen is the former Kathy Davidson of Muenster. The maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Davidson has returned after spending a week with the family at 10 Wake Robin Ct., West Lafayette, Ind. 47906.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Walterscheid announced the birth of their first child, a boy, Dustin Shawn, in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 20, 1984 at 11:58 p.m. Dustin weighed 7 lb. 14 oz. and was 20½ inches in length. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Trubenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walterscheid. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alois Trubenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friske, Mrs. Catherine Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Homsley. Mrs. Kim Walterscheid is the former Lisa Trubenbach.

Area residents enjoy 4,600-mile trip  
**Group makes fall foliage tour**

Catherine Hermes of Muenster, Frances and Marie Zimmerer of Lindsay and Louise Morisak of Gainesville have returned from a 4600 mile vacation trip, highlighted by a Fall Foliage Tour of New England.

They traveled for 13 days, departing on Oct. 1, on the Dan Dipert-conducted bus trip, and are telling friends that the vistas of red, gold, yellow, pink, orange, and purple foliage, and visits to historical areas and famous cities was a memorable experience.

The first day, leaving Texas, they drove through Oklahoma and Missouri and spent the first night in Joplin, Mo. They saw the famous Arch entering St. Louis and the next day were taken on a tour of the Indianapolis Speedway and the Hall of Fame Museum.

At Niagara Falls they saw both the American and Canadian falls

under colored flood lights and also had dinner in the Minalto Tower.

The group took the New York Thruway to Syracuse and cruised the islands of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

A drive through the Adirondack Mountains was spectacular and lunch at Lake Placid was delightful. They rode the ski-lift as a special treat. On a drive to Lake Champlain they saw more ski slopes and lovely lakes along the way.

They were ferried across the lake for an overnight stay in Burlington, Vermont. In Montpelier, the capital city, they saw the impressive granite structure with the gilded dome. Highlight of that day was touring a maple sugar factory and seeing candy made with maple sugar.

In Boston, Mass. they saw the

skyscrapers, the U.S.S. Constitution, Old North Church, Beacon Hill and exclusive Back Bay.

The next day they drove through Rhode Island, and Connecticut and then to New York. They stayed on Manhattan Island, went shopping, had dinner in fine restaurant and saw a Broadway play.

Sightseeing in New York the next day included the United Nations building and catching a view of the Statue of Liberty.

They departed New York by the Lincoln Tunnel, reached the Pennsylvania Turnpike, crossed the Susquehanna River and came upon the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains.

They stopped for the evening in the forested aread of Grantsville, Maryland. The next day they traveled through West Virginia

and spent the night in Bardstown, famous for Stephen Foster's Old Kentucky Home, and many more sights. Bardstown is the second oldest city in Kentucky.

The next day their lunch stop was in Nashville Tennessee, Music City U.S.A.; some of the group attended the Grand Ole Opry; and Memphis was the destination for the evening. There they also saw St. Jude's Hospital, Graceland, and then Beale Street, where W.C. Handy wrote the St. Louis Blues and other classic tunes.

The last stop of the tour was in Dallas. Over 4600 miles the weather was bright, sunny and comfortable, but the rains started as they reached Dallas.

Mmes. Hermes, Morisak and the Zimmerers were accompanied on the tour by 40 persons, all Texans.

**St. Anne's Society plans parish picnic**

St. Anne's Society met Sunday evening, Oct. 28, and during the business meeting discussed participation in the parish Thanksgiving picnic and dinner. They also voted a cash donation for the meal and members volunteered as workers for the benefit event.

In other business conducted by Della Walterscheid, president of St. Anne's Society, members also voted a cash donation for Mass wine.

Three hundred and fifty rosaries ordered by the society for Sister Roberta Hesse's mission in Africa, were on display. The

rosaries will be shipped this week.

Della Walterscheid reported on the NCCW convention held at OLV Convent in Fort Worth on Oct. 25. She attended with Mmes. Paul Fisher, Ida Mae Herr, Ed Klement, George Bayer, Al Hess and Norbert Koessler and Father Denis Soerries.

The quarterly meeting of NCCW, of the north deanery will be held Nov. 8 in Gainesville with St. Mary's as host parish.

Bertha Knabe, secretary, read minutes; Marie Henscheid gave the treasurer's report and read "Holiday Recipes" as the inspiration. She said that get-well cards were sent to Mmes. Hilda Self, Mammie Haverkamp, Frances Reiter, and Marie Mosman.

Sister Barbara Bernauer, a member of the Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement, was guest speaker and presented the program.

Twenty members were present and Ida Hoenig won the door prize.

The St. Anne's Society or-

dinarily meets on the first Sunday of the month, but was held a week early in the Community Center. Members were reminded to vote on Nov. 6. Following closing prayers, a buffet of pick up foods was served and members enjoyed table games.

the **Gourmet II** North I-35 Service Rd. Gainesville

is now offering a **FAMILY BUFFET** every Tuesday evening starting at 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Lot of good things to eat!

**Christmas food, crafts program slated Nov. 8**

Muenster FHA chapter of Muenster Public School will sponsor a Christmas foods and decorating program by Marcia Schmitz of Texas Power and Light Co. Gainesville on Thursday,

Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. The public is invited, and calendars featuring recipes and crafts by TP&L Home Service Advisors will be given to all attending. The program will be held in the MHS Homemaking Dept.

**Schedule of Meetings**

The Quarterback Club meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the MHS library to view films of the previous football game.

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

**CDA**

Catholic Daughters of America will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the K.C. Hall. Memorial services will be held. This will be an open meeting and visitors are welcome. Relatives of deceased members are urged to attend.

**Forestburg PTO**

The regular Forestburg PTO meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.

**Personal**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felderhoff and family of Lewisville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff and also visited with his uncle, Bishop Danglmayr.

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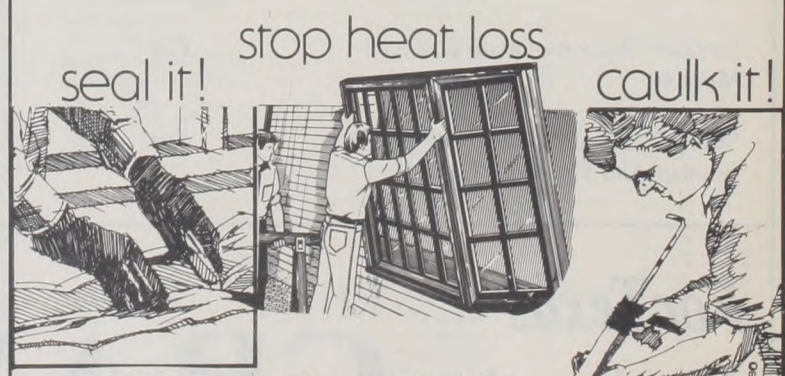
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# Muenster auto dealer passes business to third generation here

by Bob Buckel

The family crest of the Wildes contains a clinched fist and an eagle — warlike reminders of an ancient clan that helped fight the Crusades during the Middle Ages. Recent generations have added another symbol to the crest, one more appropriate for modern times.

It is a 1925 Chevrolet. Ray Wilde, who started in the Chevy business at his father's side when he was four years old, turned the reins of Wilde Chevrolet over to sons Danny and Gregg recently. They continue a family tradition that began in 1925 when J.B. Wilde bought a Chevrolet truck because it could haul gasoline up hills without having to turn around and climb in reverse.

The family and Chevrolet have been climbing together ever since. "I used to get in fistfights with other boys to prove that Chevrolet was better," Ray says. "We're all pretty loyal to Chevrolet."

Danny, the oldest of Ray and Marcy's six children, has been with the dealership full-time for more than 10 years. Gregg, the next-to-youngest, came back in 1982 after being laid off at National Supply. Both have grown up in a business that has involved the whole family from time to time — their sister Tina is currently working as the office manager.

"I asked the boys if they really wanted to run a Chevrolet dealership in Muenster," Ray says. "Dealers in bigger towns than this have gone out of business over the past few years. But they didn't hesitate — it's a matter of pride in the town as well as the product."

Both Danny and Gregg, like their father before them, tried other things before entering the family business. Danny, a 1965 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, attended Cooke County College before serving a tour with the Army in Viet Nam. After returning home, he studied at CCC for another year and spent

two years at North Texas State before coming back to Muenster to help sell Chevys.

He and his wife Karen have two sons and daughter. Karen works as an industrial nurse with Texas Instruments in Sherman.

Gregg went to work for Bonner Oil when he graduated from Muenster High School in '79. After two months, he landed a job at National Supply and worked there three years before the layoff of 1982 brought him back into the family business.

He and his wife Shirley have two boys.

"I came out of the service after World War II and didn't even walk into the garage for several years," Ray says. "I felt like I could do better at another business. Danny and Gregg both did the same thing — they got good jobs, but they wound up back here."

Danny followed family tradition in another way earlier this year when he attended the Chevrolet Post Graduate School of Modern Merchandising Management in Detroit. His father attended the school in 1951. The month-long "dealers' sons school" exposes future Chevy dealers to expert instruction on every facet of the business, from top department heads in engineering, sales, finance, advertising, repair, etc.

Gregg, a "self-trainer" according to his dad, went to Chevy's school for professional sales execs in 1979, and has been to numerous Chevrolet schools in accounting and other areas since joining the business.

"Schooling is one of the things that sets General Motors apart," Ray says. "Running a car dealership is one of the most involved businesses there is — you have to know how to handle taxes and insurance and warranties and registrations, things like that. I found one of mom's old ledgers the other day. Simple accounting, sometimes only a dozen or so en-

tries in a day. Now, we have to have computers to handle all the numbers."

Learning is a family trademark, Ray says. His father, after having started the business, went off to Illinois in the 20's to become a certified mechanic. Later in life, he took up flying despite having lost an arm in an accident, and owned as many as three planes at one time. He loved to land in fields or wherever he found an open space, and the family's garage wall had several broken propellers as souvenirs of J.B.'s treetop landings.

"Dad really understood mechanics, while I was more interested in office and organizational things," Ray says. "But the interest in new things has always been there, and Danny and Gregg have it too."

Ray's dad had only three years of formal education when he had to quit school to help support the family after his father died when he was 10. But Ray says J.B. could figure interest rates and payment schedules in his head faster than he could on his adding machine.

Ray graduated from Sacred Heart schools and went to St. Mary's University, following in the footsteps of Robert Weinzapfel of Muenster, who had just graduated from the San Antonio school. Ray had to take entrance exams to get admitted, and he struggled through his first two years. But when the war broke out, he decided to take courses in flying and double up — taking his junior and senior years at the same time — to get out and into the action quicker.

"One of the brothers called me in and said I would have to improve on my studies," he says. "He introduced me to sleeping 30 minutes every six hours. Henry Ford and several other successful people did it — it gives you lots of extra hours in the day that other people don't have. I got straight A's that last year, after starting out failing."



GREGG AND DANNY WILDE took the reins of Wilde Chevrolet recently when their father, Ray, retired from the business. His father started it in 1925 with a four-car inventory. Photo by Janie Hartman

"I'm not bragging, but that system worked for me. I don't have a good retentive memory — everything I learn I have to pound in. I think the thing we need to keep bringing home to our youngsters is the fact that determination is more important than intelligence."

Ray served 18 years on the Muenster ISD board of trustees, and wholeheartedly supports education, both public and parochial. In his retirement, he hopes to continue expanding his horizons through reading and traveling with Marcy.

"When Dad got this business going, any of the farmers could work on his own vehicle with a screwdriver, a pair of pliers and some baling wire," he says. "We bought a tune-up machine last year that cost as much as the whole garage and all the equipment cost back then."

The business has changed in other ways as well, from prices to inventories and mechanics to sales techniques. Ray's dad made sales calls on farmers throughout the area — occasionally spelling a prospective customer on the plow

while he test-drove a Chevy. He even taught people how to drive as part of the sale — something Danny and Gregg will be glad to stay out of.

What they will stay with, however, is the Wilde way of doing business, a full-service shop that sets the franchised dealer apart from independent mechanics.

"I never cheated anyone," Ray says. "Marcy says I'm too outspoken, and I've probably offended some people over the years with the things I've said, but I never took anyone to the cleaners on a car. You can't do that, in a town this size, and stay in business."

"We've always tried to deserve people's business. We do a lot of warranty work that the company doesn't pay for. Helping people is one of the joys of this business."

In addition to Danny and Gregg, the Wildes have four daughters. Jan is married to Chris Cain, a cattle auctioneer, and they live in Muenster with their three children. Joni and her husband Mike Sturm also live in Muenster,

where Mike is a partner in Muenster Auto Parts and does custom welding. Joni teaches home-making at Muenster High School. They have two girls.

Tina, also a certified teacher, is married to Donnie Womack, an electrician. They live at Nocona Lake with their three kids, and Tina commutes to Muenster while waiting for an opening in her teaching field closer to home.

Renee, the youngest, is a senior at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Ray lost over 100 lbs. in the last year, on a doctor's advice after he suffered several heart attacks. He has a nitroglycerin patch for his heart condition, and walks every day to keep fit. He considers his grandchildren his greatest wealth and welcomes anyone to come by the house and visit him.

But you'd better have quite a bit of free time — Ray loves to talk. Ask him about the potential for a Chevy business in Argentina — it's one of several new ideas he's looking into these days.

## Society to sponsor book fair

Sacred Heart Home School Society is sponsoring a Book Fair, Nov. 6 - 11 in the school reading lab, in the basement.

Everyone is invited to select from a wide variety of books, from pre-school level to junior and intermediate readers.

Featured at the Book Fair will be such authors as Judy Blume,

Beverly Cleary, E.B. White and many others including the Texas Bluebonnet Award winners.

Sponsors of the Book Fair suggest books as great gifts for Christmas. Books will be available throughout the fair. No ordering is necessary.

Schedule of the fair is as follows:

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6, 7 and 8 after school Friday, Nov. 9, all day. Saturday evening and Sunday, after all Masses. Visitors may use the west entrance to the basement of the grade school.

For more information call Emily Klement, chairman, 759-4554.

## Gramm wins NFIB award

Rep. Phil Gramm, has earned the "Guardian of Small Business" Award from the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) for his outstanding voting record on small-business issues.

The nation's largest small-

business group presented him with the award because he voted in support of positions voiced by the majority of NFIB members 88 percent of the time.

On announcing the award, NFIB President John Sloan said, "The voting record of Rep.

Gramm throughout this Congress demonstrates that he is responsive to the needs of his state, because small businesses create the majority of new jobs and, if left to flourish, will continue to be the driving force behind this country's resurgent economic growth."

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing 41,163 small-business owners in Texas and more than a half-million independent businesses across the country.

## 4-H parents to meet, plan gun safety course

4-H parents and other adults interested in helping children learn how to use a gun properly are invited to a meeting Monday in Muenster.

The meeting will be held at the

TP&L building on North Main in Muenster beginning at 7 p.m.

Those desiring more information may contact Barbara Bayer at 759-2574.

## Scouts to pick up bags

Sunday will be Good Will Pick Up Day in Muenster for Boy Scouts. They urge all interested persons to leave the filled bags where Scouts can see them. Scouts

are grateful for community participating and appeal to everyone: "Help a Scout do his good deed for the day."

## MHS jrs. name officers

The junior class at Muenster High School has announced the election of class officers. They are Carmen Flusche, president; Sharen Wolf vice president; Jeff

McAden secretary/treasurer; and Mikael Fette reporter. Class favorites are Sharen Wolf and Dickie Trubenbach.

### Lunch Menus

#### Public School Nov. 5 - 9, 1984

Mon. - Hot dogs, cheese, beans, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Little Smokies, potatoes and gravy, Black-eyed peas, rolls, cookies, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, bread, milk.

Thurs. - B.B.Q sandwich, pickles and onions, potato chips, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Steak and gravy, potatoes, corn, rolls, milk.

#### Sacred Heart School S.N.A.P.

Mon. - Hot dogs, carrot and celery sticks, chips, oranges, milk.

Tues. - Spaghetti and Meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, peanut clusters, bread, milk.

Thurs. - Turkey, dressing,

gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Fri. - Sloppy Joes, Tator Tots, fruit, milk.

#### Forestburg School

Mon. - Frito Pie, green beans, corn, peaches, bread, milk.

Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - Salmon patties, creamed potatoes, English peas, fruit jello, bread, milk. Breakfast - donuts, juice, milk.

Wed. - Pizza, salad, tomato and lettuce, banana pudding, milk.

Breakfast - oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Thurs. - Goulash, Blackeyed peas, beets, applesauce cake, bread, milk. Breakfast - rice, toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - Sandwiches, lettuce, fruit, milk. Breakfast - sausage, biscuit, gravy, juice, milk.

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A subscription to the Muenster Enterprise is an ideal last-minute gift for relatives, friends, neighbors and former residents. Each week it will be a reminder of your thoughtfulness. The Muenster Enterprise will send a suitable card with your greeting.

# Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Gaskins, Mrs. Delia Sutton and Mrs. Dorothea Hutchinson all of Gainesville, were guests of Ruth Smith Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Corvillia Robeson left Saturday October 6 for California to visit her children Mrs. Nina Christian and Jimmy Robeson and family. Corvillia's niece Mrs. Gwyn Yeatts of Bridgeport took her to D.F.W. and she boarded a plane for Ontario, California where she was met by her daughter Nina who lives in Cathedral City, Calif. Then she visited with her son Jimmy and family in West Covina, Calif. and arrived back home Oct. 21, met again by Mrs. Yeatts.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were in Muenster Saturday and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyton Coursey.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Forney visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and Mrs. Anna Kirk were business visitors in Justin and Decatur Saturday afternoon.

W.E. Ewing went to Farmers Branch Tuesday and returned home Friday.

C.C. Richardson and his sister Mrs. Imogene Gooch of McKinney have a little "deal" going. If Clifford's daughter Joann's new baby is a boy, Imogene will give Clifford a \$100.00 bill but if the baby is a girl Clifford will have to ride a bronc horse into Gainesville. So we will see what happens!

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry were in Gainesville Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Wynell Nolan of Denton spent Sunday with and had lunch with Mrs. Lyndel Richardson. Afternoon guests of Lyndel were Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Gaskins, Mrs. Delia Sutton and Mrs. Dorothea Hutchinson all of Gainesville.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens left Monday October 22 for Roswell, New Mexico to visit Mrs. Yvo Brackeen. While there they drove over to Ruidoso and went to a restaurant, the Inn Of The Mountain Gods in the mountains in an Indian Reservation. They arrived back home Friday.

Mrs. Iva Ford returned to her home in Keller Friday after a few days visit here with Mrs. Estelle Kelley and other relatives.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry was a business visitor in Gainesville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bewley of Pampa and Mrs. Bertha Bewley of Muenster visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Iva Ford spent Sunday night with Mrs. Estelle Kelley and attended the singing at Prairie Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English and W.C. English spent Sunday Oct. 21 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Aldridge, Linnea, Cyndi and Christopher in Duncanville.

Mrs. Iva Ford of Keller, Mrs. Tom Rosson of Era and Mrs. Estelle Kelley spent Monday and had lunch with their sister Mrs. Emma Steadman in Forestburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Brad had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutson of Bloomfield, New Mexico, W.C. Hutson of Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Gaston and family of Gainesville, Kenda Hutson of Aubrey, Mrs. Essie Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Thompson all of Saint Jo.

Mrs. Ima King visited and had lunch Sunday with Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie. Then Mrs. King went to Gainesville to visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian went to Springtown Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards, and Lisa, Mrs. Sherron West, Mrs. Mary Lanell Merckling and Ashley and Charles Edwards all of Alvord visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Sunday. Mrs. Oma Hartz visited in the Martin home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. of Sanger visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Saturday. They all went to Gainesville to do some shopping then attended the Halloween Carnival at Forestburg Saturday evening.

Chris Ford of New Deal arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English. He returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Mae Maughan had lunch Thursday with Mrs. Estelle Kelley then they went to Forestburg for some shopping.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kindiger, Josh and Casey of Gainesville, Mrs. Katie Cook of Forney, Mrs. Odessa Berry and James, Mr. and Mrs. John (Doe) Mosley and Mrs. Diann Huchaby of Forestburg.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Estelle Kelley were her daughter Mrs. T.J. Amis of Era who came and attended Church with Mrs. Kelley, T.J. Amis, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley and family all of Era, and Jerry Kelley.

Glenn Darell Bewley of Gainesville and Don Bewley visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie, Tuesday morning.

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**SWIFTS TENDR LEAN Pork Roast**  
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**USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS BRISKET**  
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**SHURFRESH MEAT Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

**Pampers Diapers** ELASTIC LEG ASSORTED **\$8.99**

**Mac & Cheese** GOLDEN GRAIN 3 7.3 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

**Instant Coffee** MAXWELL HOUSE 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.69**

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**Old Milwaukee** \$7.95 24 PK. CANS

# Muenster wins muddy battle

## Fisher slashes for 140 yards

What started off looking like a home-run derby ended up being a battle of bunts as Muenster splashed to a 24-7 win over Era last Friday night.

Era got on the board first in front of a damp home crowd, when quarterback Mark Knabe scampered 75 yards on a punt return midway through the first quarter. Knabe took the ball at his own 25, looked outside, then zip-ped through the middle to outrace the Muenster defenders on a field that was not nearly as torn up and muddy as it would get later in the game.

Muenster's Neal Flusche struck back, however, when he carried the ensuing kickoff 83 yards to the Era four. Two plays later, Ronnie Fisher slid in for the touchdown and Flusche's kick tied the game, stealing Era's momentum.

A late drive just before halftime ended with Flusche chipping a 31-yard field goal to put Muenster up 10-7 at halftime. After that, it was all Muenster — mostly Fisher — in a straight-ahead grinding offense that simply wore down the smaller Era defenders.

Muenster drove 72 yards to open the second half, with Fisher going in from the two for the touchdown. The drive consumed more than nine minutes. In the fourth quarter the visitors again drove the ball, this time 44 yards in 10 plays, with Flusche scoring from the one to put the final margin on the board.

"The big drive in the third quarter was one of our best efforts of the season," Muenster coach Leonard Peters said. "We really banged at them, and it took a lot out of them while perking us up a little bit. We were just knocking them off the line of scrimmage, and our backs were running real hard."

Fisher wound up with 140 yards

on the night, on 32 carries, while Flusche also racked up good yardage in Muenster's ball-control offense. The key for Muenster, however, may have been the play of sophomore quarterback Ryan Klement, who came in the week before when starter Johnny Eldred broke his left hand against Collinsville.

"I thought Ryan did an exceptional job," Peters said. "He was a little nervous at first, but once he got settled down he executed the offense extremely well, especially the option. He's got quick feet

Muenster	Era
12	5
203	64
0	20
203	84
0/2/0	1/3/0
5/28	5/42
1	2
3/20	6/50
Muenster	7 3 7 7 24
Era	7 0 0 0 0

and good judgement — he just needed the confidence that comes with playing."

The mud, while helping Muenster's straight-ahead running game, cut down on Era's quickness and virtually eliminated the passing game they felt they needed to have to beat Muenster.

"They deserve all the credit," Era coach Mike Allison said. "Muenster played really well under terrible conditions — I thought the mud might be an advantage to them. They just played an excellent game."

Allison said his team had trouble getting outside and was "kind of afraid to throw the ball" with the slippery conditions on the

Please see MUENSTER, page 17



SACRED HEART DEFENDERS John Nasche and Tim Bartel put the hammerlock on Hawk wide receiver Blair Duncan after he caught a pass Friday night. The Tigers lost, 21-0, to fall to 3-5 on the season.

Photo by Janie Hartman

# Tigers fall to Hawks

The Sacred Heart Tigers fell to 3-5 on the season Friday night as they lost a 21-0 shutout to Dallas Cistercian in Muenster.

Cistercian quarterback Matt Walter hit four of 13 passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns while his team's defense held Sacred Heart when it counted — near the goal line.

The Tigers rushed for 125 yards and passed for another 31 enroute to nine first downs — two more than their opponent — but they couldn't punch the ball into the endzone against a tough Hawk defense.

Three interceptions and two lost fumbles helped kill Sacred Heart scoring drives, and the Hawk defense again keyed on top rusher Bret Walterscheid, holding him to just 10 yards on 20 attempts.

Greg Bell and Kevin Switzer helped take up the slack for the Tigers, as Bell rushed for 71 yards on seven cracks and Switzer picked up 54 on 13 trips into the line.

The Hawks put their first touchdown on the board with less than two minutes remaining in the half, when Walter lofted a 38-yard touchdown pass to senior Tim Bock. The extra-point kick failed, but it was 6-0 at halftime.

Then with 8:46 remaining in the third quarter, Hawk running back Kevin Spencer capped a drive with an 18-yard run around the left end. He lugged the pigskin again on the extra-point attempt and made it 14-0 in the visitors' favor.

A final touchdown came with just 3:24 left to play on a 53-yard pass from Walter to sophomore running back Ed Barnhart. Spencer kicked the extra point.

Barnhart led his team in receptions with two for 73 yards and the touchdown. Craig Voth caught a 19-yarder for the Tigers, and Walterscheid came out of the backfield to catch two for 12 yards.

Bock, Blair Duncan and Mike Stanzel all intercepted passes for Cistercian, which brought its won-lost record to 5-3 with the win.

Sacred Heart's Tigers will get a week off as they prepare to play their two-game district schedule at the end of the season. They will travel to face Wichita Falls Notre Dame on November 9 before ending the season against Tyler T.K. Gorman at home November 16.

Sacred Heart	Cistercian
9	7
125	136
31	124
156	260
4/12/3	4/13/0
3/36	7/20
2	1
4/27	5/35

# Lindsay wallows, wins

## Set for Valley View showdown Friday

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win.

Lindsay's Knights wallowed their way to a 13-6 win over Collinsville Friday night, raising their district record to 3-0 as they prepare to face their sternest test of the season — the highly-ranked Valley View Eagles — at home Friday.

"It was the worst field conditions I've ever seen," Lindsay coach Grady Roller said. "It was literally like a hog wallow — we had two kids carrying water from the dressing all the time just to wash people off. One player had to sit out three or four minutes just trying to get to where he could see again. We used at least a dozen footballs."

The Knights, through it all, managed a 60-yard drive in the fourth quarter to break a 6-6 tie and notch the win. Key fourth-down plays highlighted the drive, which, like most of the evening's offense, went right up the middle.

"We couldn't do anything else," Roller said. "I feel like both teams would have scored more if the conditions had been better. I'm sure it hurt their passing

game, but it limited both teams' offense."

Lindsay rushed the ball 60 times, for 266 yards, while the Pirates managed just 28 rushing plays for 139 yards against Lindsay's tough defense and ball-control offense. Collinsville passed for 75 yards to Lindsay's

Lindsay	Collinsville
17	8
266	139
31	75
297	214
3/5/1	6/14/2
1	0
1/32	2/36
6/40	4/25
Lindsay	6 0 0 7 13
C'ville	0 0 6 0 6

31, but the Knights intercepted two passes to cut short Collinsville drives.

Lindsay lost a fumble and an interception in the contest.

"I was pretty well pleased with our effort despite the conditions," Roller said. "I felt we played pretty well. We had several drives

where we would get a few first downs, then we'd slip and all of a sudden it would be third and 10. We wound up trying to run to a dry spot to punt from. It was kind of hilarious at times."

Lindsay got the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter on a three-yard run by Kenneth Fuhrmann. Collinsville came back to tie the game in the third period on a pass from quarterback James Ragsdale to Kerry Kyle.

The Knights' winning drive was capped in the fourth quarter by a three-yard run by Victor Schmidkofer, on a fourth-and-two against a courageous Collinsville goalline defense. Jeff Wimmer's extra-point kick was good to put the final margin on the board.

Fuhrmann had 78 yards for the Knights while Steve Corcoran rushed for 77 before going out with a knee injury. Quarterback Wayne Fleitman ran for 70 yards.

Lindsay's season could be on the line Friday night as they host powerful Valley View in the battle of the undefeateds in the north

Please see LINDSAY, page 17

# Eagles devour St. Jo

Valley View's powerful Eagles did as expected Friday night, slashing the hapless Saint Jo Panthers for a 72-0 homecoming win in a game that was first called off, then put back on the schedule Friday morning.

The Eagles, now 7-1 and ranked fourth in the state, scored 14 points in each of the first two quarters, then got 20 in the third and 24 in the fourth as the reserves and jayvee had a field day against the short-handed Panthers.

The big winner was the Eagles' stat-book, as they amassed 456 yards of offense, including 397 on the ground. The defense held Saint Jo to a minus two yards rushing, and 72 yards of passing offense.

The walk-over win for Valley View came as a prelude to what coach John Kassen says will be his team's two toughest district tests. They face Lindsay Friday and finish the season at Muenster next week.

"We didn't get a whole lot out of the game," Kassen said. "We worked for Saint Jo the first two days of the week, then they told us the game was off so we started working for Lindsay. Then Friday morning the game was on again. It was just a fouled-up week, and the weather made it worse. We didn't get out of it what we'd have liked to get out of it."

Kassen started with his varsity, but used backup players most of the first half. The junior varsity

Please see EAGLES, page 17

## SPORTSBEAT

A roundup of area sports happenings

### Net playoffs...

The Muenster High School girls volleyball team was set to enter post-season play Thursday against Paradise, the runner-up in their nine-team district with a 14-6 record.

Muenster's Hornetses, 4-4, are the only team in the north zone and were guaranteed a spot in the playoffs before the season began. Paradise's girls have beaten the Hornetses twice this season.

The playoff was set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the high school gym in Chico. The winner advances to bi-district competition.

### Winding down...

The football season is winding down for most teams in the area, as they prepare to enter their next-to-last of regular season play.

The 4-A north zone looks like this:

— Muenster, 2-1 in district, goes to Saint Jo for a 7:30 contest with the 0-3 Panthers, who resumed their football program at the last minute last week after dropping it.

— Lindsay, 3-0 in district play, will host Valley View at 7:30 in what could be a decisive contest between the only remaining undefeated teams in the zone. Valley View is ranked 4th in the state in the Harris poll.

— Era, 1-2 in district, will look to even its record at Collinsville in a 7:30 contest.

The Sacred Heart Tigers will get the week off before starting TCIL district 3-3A play against Wichita Falls Notre Dame November 9.

In district 10-AA, the Callisburg Wildcats will have their hands full as they travel to Pilot Point to face the top-ranked team in the state at 7:30. The Wildcats are 1-2-2 in district play.

### Harris rankings out...

This week's Harris poll showed Valley View still the top dog in the North Zone of district 4-A, ranked fourth in the state behind Munday, Paradise and Wheeler.

Lindsay is ranked 19th and Muenster 25th, while Era is 74th and Saint Jo is 141st.

### Tigerettes limber up...

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes will host Nocona in their first basketball scrimmage of the season Tuesday at 6 p.m. Coach Jon LeBrassaur's ladies were 22-3 last year, and lost only three seniors off that state TCIL runner-up squad.

The first game is set for November 20 at Saint Jo.

### Texoma bass biting...

Lake Texoma reports water clear, 69 degrees, five-and-a-half feet low; black bass good to five lbs. on Buzz Hawg and spinners; striper good to 17 lbs. early on topwater and trolling Hellbenders with flirt trailers; crappie fair on live bait; white bass good on small topwaters and Bayou Boogie; catfish excellent to 35 lbs. on jug and trotline.

Moss Lake reports water clear, 74 degrees, three-and-a-half feet low; black bass fair to three lbs. on topwaters; crappie fair, catfish fair.



SACRED HEART JUNIOR HIGH quarterback Ryan Bayer rolls out around end with Glen Swirczynski leading the blocking. The Cubs lost the game 8-0 to Dallas Cistercian's junior high boys.

# Deadline Thursday for scuba diving class at CCC

Scuba divers can give themselves a special Christmas present this year that will earn them physical education credit from Cooke County College.

One hour of P.E. credit is but one of the features of a special CCC-sponsored student diving holiday that will take participants to famous CoCo View Resort on Roatan, one of the Honduras Bay Islands in the Caribbean.

The diving excursion is scheduled to begin January 3, 1985 and will last for a week (ending January 10), coinciding with

the Christmas/New Year break for area college students.

Accompanying vacationing divers on the trip will be Jim Crump and Bill Ledbetter, both qualified and experienced diving instructors who are members of the CCC faculty and who teach both beginning and advanced credit courses in scuba diving.

Only those scuba divers who have already earned their "C" cards will be allowed to dive on the trip. Non-diving spouses, family members or friends are welcome to come along.

The vacation package will accommodate a limit of no more than ten persons and spaces will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis.

"In addition to the one hour of P.E. credit," Crump adds, "divers with basic certification also can earn their open water certification during the trip, and I can think of no more ideal spot in which to do so."

Ledbetter describes the diving, especially the beach dive, at CoCo View Resort on Roatan as being the finest in the Caribbean.

The seven-night holiday diving package includes double occupancy accommodations, three full meals daily, five days of boat diving (two dives per day), unlimited beach diving and one day of free activities, which could be still more diving if the participant wishes.

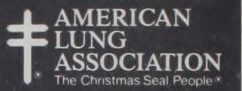
Also included are airport transfers and hotel taxes. Cost is \$449 per person, plus \$318 round-trip fare out of Houston, and approximately \$118 in tuition and fees for the college credit. Total is approximately \$885.

"Divers who have looked into similar vacation packages should recognize this as a great price," says Ledbetter, "even with the tuition charges included."

Deadline for paying a \$100 deposit and reserving a space is Thursday, November 8.

Divers signing up for the trip also will need to have their passports in order. For additional information, including answers to questions about equipment, contact Crump or Ledbetter at Cooke County College, telephone 817/668-7731 or Metro 40352.

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# FOOTBALL

**Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Saint Jo Panthers**  
**Open Week**

Tigers	Tigers	Opponents
Sept. 7, Era, T, 8:00	2	21
Sept. 14, Valley View, H, 8:00	0	48
Sept. 21, Callisburg, T, 8:00	7	37
Sept. 28, Saint Jo, H, 8:00	42	0
Oct. 5, Windthorst, T, 8:00	18	13
Oct. 13, Bishop Lynch (JV)	21	0
Homecoming, 7:30		
Oct. 19, F.W. Trinity Valley, T, 7:30	0	28
Oct. 26, Dallas Cistercian, H, 7:30	0	21
Nov. 2, Open Week		
Nov. 9, W.F. Notre Dame, T, 7:30		
Nov. 16, Tyler T. Gorman, H, 7:30		

Cubs	Cubs	Opponents
Sept. 13, Valley View, T, 6:00	6	22
Sept. 20, Callisburg, H, 6:00	16	26
Sept. 27, Saint Jo, T, 6:00	36	0
Oct. 4, Windthorst, H, 6:00	26	8
Oct. 13, Golden Knights, H, 7:30	8	6
Oct. 19, Trinity Valley, T, 5:00	8	49
Oct. 26, Cistercian, H, 5:00	0	8
Nov. 1, Notre Dame, T, 4:00		

**\*\*\*\*\* Season Results \*\*\*\*\***

Tigers Wins	Tigers Losses	Hornets Wins	Hornets Losses
3	5	7	1
Cubs Wins	Cubs Losses	Muenster JV Wins	Muenster JV Losses
3	4	4	5

**Not Quite Varsity...**

Muenster 8th vs Valley View  
Thursday, Nov. 8, there, 6:00 p.m.

Muenster JV vs Valley View  
Thursday, Nov. 8, there, 7:00 p.m.



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*Football Forecasts*  
by Joe Harris

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Probable Winners & Scores	Probable Losers & Scores
Alabama State 24	Alabama 14
Arkansas State 21	Arkansas 14
Central Missouri 28	Central Missouri State 14
Illinois State 24	Illinois 14
Kansas State 21	Kansas 14
Missouri State 21	Missouri 14
North Carolina State 24	North Carolina 14
South Carolina State 21	South Carolina 14
Texas Tech 21	Texas Tech 14
Virginia Tech 21	Virginia Tech 14
West Virginia 21	West Virginia 14
Wake Forest 21	Wake Forest 14

Probable Winners & Scores	Probable Losers & Scores
Alabama State 24	Alabama 14
Arkansas State 21	Arkansas 14
Central Missouri 28	Central Missouri State 14
Illinois State 24	Illinois 14
Kansas State 21	Kansas 14
Missouri State 21	Missouri 14
North Carolina State 24	North Carolina 14
South Carolina State 21	South Carolina 14
Texas Tech 21	Texas Tech 14
Virginia Tech 21	Virginia Tech 14
West Virginia 21	West Virginia 14
Wake Forest 21	Wake Forest 14

Hornets	Hornets	Opponents
Sept. 7, Nocona, H, 8:00	21	6
Sept. 14		
or 15, Masonic Home, T, 8:00	30	0
Sept. 21, Windthorst, H, 8:00	9	0
Sept. 28, Bryson, T, 8:00	55	0
Oct. 5, Van Alstyne, H, 7:30	14	6
Oct. 12, Lindsay, T, 7:30	7	13
Oct. 19, Collinsville, H, 7:30	20	13
Oct. 26, Era, T, 7:30	24	7
Nov. 2, Saint Jo, T, 7:30		
Nov. 9, Valley View, H, 7:30		
<b>Muenster JV, 8th, 7th</b>		
Sept. 13, Whitesboro, JV, 7:00	14	0
Sept. 19, Windthorst, 8th, T, 6:00	18	6
Sept. 19, Callisburg, JV, H, 7:00	12	20
Sept. 27, Tom Bean, 8th, H, 6:00	12	20
Sept. 27, Chico, JV, T, 7:00	20	8
Oct. 4, Van Alstyne, 7th, T, 5:00	6	34
Oct. 4, Van Alstyne, 8th, T, 6:00	0	20
Oct. 11, Lindsay, Jr. Hi, H, 6:00	8	24
Oct. 11, Lindsay, JV, H, 7:00	12	0
Oct. 18, Collinsville, 8th, T, 6:00		
Oct. 18, Chico, JV, H, 7:00		
Nov. 1, Saint Jo, 8th, H, 6:00		
Nov. 8, Valley View, 8th, T, 6:00		
Nov. 8, Valley View, JV, T, 7:00		

Probable Winners & Scores	Probable Losers & Scores
Ohio State 28	Indiana 7
Alabama State 21	Alabama 14
Arkansas State 21	Arkansas 14
Central Missouri 28	Central Missouri State 14
Illinois State 24	Illinois 14
Kansas State 21	Kansas 14
Missouri State 21	Missouri 14
North Carolina State 24	North Carolina 14
South Carolina State 21	South Carolina 14
Texas Tech 21	Texas Tech 14
Virginia Tech 21	Virginia Tech 14
West Virginia 21	West Virginia 14
Wake Forest 21	Wake Forest 14

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**HOMECOMING ROYALTY AT VALLEY VIEW** Friday included king Gary Don Ward and homecoming queen Shelly Alexander. They two seniors were crowned during a Friday afternoon pep rally in the gymnasium.

Photo by Janie Hartman

## Eagles rip Saint Jo

Continued from page 15

played the whole last quarter, scoring 24 points against the Panthers.

Quarterback Mike Montgomery called his own number for 16 carries and picked up 164 yards to lead the Valley View offense. He scored three touchdowns, while reserve quarterback John Cope got 76 yards on eight carries and notched three more touchdowns himself.

Gary Ward rushed for 96 yards on 10 tries, and Ray Sappington picked up 59 yards on 11 cracks — each of them got a touchdown as well.

Senior Mike Alexander returned a punt 45 yards for a touchdown, and brother Jeff Alexander dove

in from the two yard-line in the fourth quarter for another six-pointer. Montgomery passed for one touchdown, hitting wide receiver Steve Sparkman, and another Sparkman — sophomore Ricky — notched a safety in the second quarter for the Eagles.

Valley View was four-for-nine on extra point kicks.

Looking to Lindsay, Kassen said his team will continue to go with the running game that has been their trademark all year long.

"They're tough defensively," he said. "They've got a solid offense, but their strength is their defense. They've got good quick people. We'll try to run at them, then if we can't do that we'll try something else."

## Lindsay

Continued from page 15

zone of district 4-A.

"Valley View is really good," Roller said. "They don't scare you to death on defense, but they've got an excellent offense. I'm glad we've got them at home — they're really tough on their own field."

Roller said the Valley View armor has no visible weak spots that he can see, after studying films of four games.

"I can't find any bad players," he said. "They've got some who are better than others, but they're all doing a really good job. They play good technique. If you let them have the ball for very long, they'll score. All anyone can do is try and keep it away from them."

Roller said he hopes for a close game, relying on his defense to keep his team within striking distance.

"They've been beating folks pretty handily," he said. "I feel like we and Muenster have better defenses, but neither of us has the offense that Valley View has. These next two games will be their toughest tests."

Corcoran's knee is the Knights' only injury at this point. The big senior stayed away from contact in practice the first part of the week with the stretched medial ligament, but will more than likely play against the Eagles Friday. He will wear a knee brace, Roller said, and may be slowed a little by the injury. Valley View is at full strength after a 72-0 trouncing of Saint Jo Friday.

Gametime at Lindsay's field is 7:30 p.m.

Valley View	Saint Jo
14 first downs	2
397 yds. rushing	-2
59 yds. passing	72
456 total yds.	70
3/6/0 passing	5/13/1
0 punts/av.	6/30
6/50 penalties/yds.	3/15
0 fumbles/lost	4/3
Valley View 14 14 20 24 72	Saint Jo 0 0 0 0 0

Defensively, Kassen said he feels Lindsay quarterback Wayne Fleitman will put the ball in the air against his team, trying to break a big play and gain an advantage on their home field.

"We've got the real tough ones coming up here at the end of the season," Kassen said. "I guess that's the time to get them — if you're ever going to be ready, that's when it'll be. The pressure is on us in these last two games. Even if we win this week, we've still got to beat Muenster to be assured of a spot in the playoffs — otherwise it could go to a coin flip. We've got to win both of them."

Valley View continues to enjoy good health, and will be at full strength going against Lindsay Friday night. Gametime is 7:30 at Lindsay.



**MUESTER RUNNING BACK Ronnie Fisher** gets an unscheduled facial from an Era defender during the early going at Era Friday night (note the

clean jerseys). Fisher plowed the mud for 140 yards to lead his Hornets to a 24-7 win and keep their playoff hopes alive.

Photo by Bob Buckel

## Muenster wins at Era

Continued from page 15

field. Knabe's 22 yards led the Era rushing attack, which accounted for only 64 yards on the night compared to Muenster's 203.

**Collinsville, Saint Jo next**

Era will travel to play Collinsville Friday in another crucial district matchup. The Hornets, who went 5-0 in pre-district play, are 1-2 in district and will try to even that record against the Pirates.

Collinsville, also 5-0 before district, is 0-3 with losses to Valley View, Muenster and Lindsay.

"We're scared to death of Collinsville," Allison said. "They have played everyone very close. They throw the ball well and they've got a wide-open offense — you don't know what's going to happen."

The man to watch will be quarterback James Ragsdale, Allison said. Era's defense will have to control him and fullback Kerry Kyle if they are going to win the game.

"Ragsdale has the ability to scramble and he's got a quick release, so you hardly ever sack him," Allison said. "We'll have to put pressure on him. They throw the ball a lot, but they run it real well, too."

"We still have at least a mathematical chance to tie for second in district," Allison said. "The right things have to happen, and we've got to win our last two games."

Muenster gets the closest thing to a week off in district 4-A as they play Saint Jo. The luckless Panthers, who briefly dropped their football program last week prior to a 72-0 loss at the hands of Valley View, started small and were reduced to a 15-man roster by injuries.

Coach Peters looks at the game as a time to recuperate and let some of the younger players get experience prior to the Hornet's season-ending showdown with Valley View here.

"I don't feel like it will hurt us to have Saint Jo just before we play Valley View," Peters said. "It will give us a chance to rest up and get our feet under us, and we'll still be able to go through a football game situation on Friday

night. We should be able to avoid the bumps and bruises — we plan on putting them all in there and letting them play."

"Saint Jo is trying to play its last few games to preserve a chance at having a season next year," he said. "They'll be playing with some pride."

Peters said sophomore defensive end Andy Burnette got the green light from doctors this week to play, and began practicing Tuesday. Burnette broke a bone in his hand against Masonic Home September 15 and has been out of action since then. Some game time against Saint Jo could have him back in shape to help the team against Valley View next week.

Gametime Friday night at Saint Jo is 7:30.

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**SACRED HEART JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS** this year are (top to bottom, l-r) Renee Klement, Noelle Hesse, Vicki Schmitt, Amy Walterscheid, Debbie Schmitt and Michelle Walter. Photo by Janie Hartman

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# Photos from a football season ...



**Muenster Jr. High:**  
Football team, above

(Front, l-r) Michael Bierschenk, Joey Weinzapfel, Jimmy Herr, Jerry Browner, Shawn Vogel, Marshall Smith, Ricky Walterscheid, (second row, l-r) Jeff Hellman, Michael Abney, Scott Vogel, Johnny Herr, Eric Dankesreiter, Keith Vogel, Shayne Wimmer, (third row, l-r) Billy Covington, James Hennigan, Rodney Knabe, Weldon Hermes, Murlin Evans, Chris Klement, Keith Klement, Michael Pagel, (back, l-r) John Bednarcik, J. Shane Wimmer, Jeff Walterscheid, Travis Klement, Jeff Christian, Bobby Don Thornhill, Jason Walterscheid, Donnie Boydston, Danny Black.



**Cheerleaders, upper right**

(Top to bottom, l-r) Denise Anderle, Lisa Robison, Dana Wimmer, LaNell Sicking, Deanna Bierschenk, Kim Hess.



**Pep squad, right**

(Front, l-r) Kristen Fette, Kim Bayer, Misty Walterscheid, Denise Bayer, Stephanie Ford, Dyann Vogel, Marcie Mullins, Bynum, Tara Walterscheid, Cathy Moster, (second row, l-r) Cynthia Youngblood, Jan Fleitman, Shawna Reiter, Alethea Browner, Cheryl Bayer, (third row, l-r) Jeannene



**Sacred Heart Junior High:**  
Football team, above

(Front, l-r) Jared Bayer, Glen Swirczynski, Ryan Bayer, Tony Grewing, (middle, l-r) Terry Felderhoff, Steven Koelzer, Stanley Knabe, Troy Beries, David Rohmer, Max Koelzer, (back, l-r) coach Sylvan Walterscheid, Jason Gehrig, Darrell Dangelmayr, Curt Bayer, Chad Fleitman, Pete Abbott.

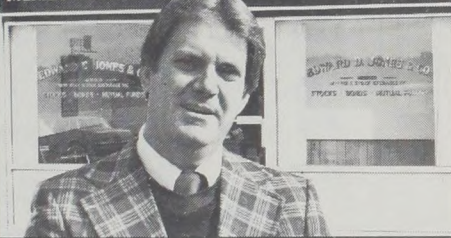
**Pep squad, left**

(Front, l-r) Janel Flusche, Angela Endres, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Amy Bayer, (back, l-r) Tina Schilling, Janie Fisher, Kelly Lamkin, Carol Koesler.



**Photos by**  
**Janie**  
**Hartman**

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<p><b>Officers</b></p> <p><b>Wm. H. Lewie</b> Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer</p> <p><b>Frank Morris</b> President</p> <p><b>Ben Hatcher</b> Executive Vice President</p> <p><b>Ben E. Turbeville</b> Senior Vice President</p> <p><b>Keith Russell</b> Vice President and Trust Officer</p> <p><b>Helen Jones</b> Vice President and Cashier</p> <p><b>Billy Hudspeth</b> Vice President</p> <p><b>Mike Paulson</b> Vice President and Controller</p> <p><b>Deryl Barnes</b> Assistant Vice President</p> <p><b>Allen Fleitman</b> Assistant Vice President</p> <p><b>Linda Ritcherson</b> Assistant Trust Officer</p> <p><b>Thomas R. Leeper</b> Assistant Cashier</p> <p><b>Billie Dennis</b> Assistant Cashier</p> <p><b>Sally Gibson</b> Assistant Cashier</p> <p><b>Ollie Murphee</b> Assistant Cashier</p> <p><b>Tim Turbeville</b> Assistant Cashier</p>	<p><b>Directors</b></p> <p><b>Wm. H. Lewie</b> Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer</p> <p><b>Frank Morris</b> President</p> <p><b>Ben Hatcher</b> Executive Vice President</p> <p><b>Ben E. Turbeville</b> Senior Vice President</p> <p><b>Keith Russell</b> Vice President and Trust Officer</p> <p><b>William A. Claunch</b> Retired</p> <p><b>Richard C. Timms</b> Investments</p> <p><b>Bill Cypert</b> Owner of Cypert's Furniture and Watts Brother's Pharmacy</p>
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**Founded 1905**

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**Statement of Condition**  
**Third Quarter Report**  
**September 30, 1984**

	September 30	
	1983	1984
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Real Estate Loans	\$ 12,595,004.74	\$ 18,086,875.04
Other Loans	48,721,744.99	52,197,083.93
Less Unearned Interest	(1,759,809.85)	(1,959,074.88)
Less Reserve for Loan Losses	(540,894.66)	(490,964.37)
Net Loans	59,016,045.22	67,833,919.72
Cash and Due From Banks	6,341,790.76	4,927,426.37
Time Deposits in Banks	6,696,434.35	6,960,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	3,300,000.00	6,800,000.00
U.S. Treasury Securities	15,996,621.95	16,482,396.46
Municipal Securities	8,597,951.70	8,814,111.60
Bank Premises	1,755,922.74	1,878,548.92
Furniture and Equipment	530,134.74	433,309.54
Other Assets	2,386,630.37	3,025,494.84
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$104,621,531.83</b>	<b>\$117,155,207.45</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND EQUITY</b>		
Deposits	\$ 95,066,316.39	\$106,283,022.73
Other Liabilities	695,403.63	1,411,318.70
Total Liabilities	95,761,720.02	107,694,341.43
Capital	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,859,811.81	5,460,866.02
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$104,621,531.83</b>	<b>\$117,155,207.45</b>

# Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart and Edna Hermes

## Lindsay PTA holds fund-raising forum

Members of the Lindsay PTA met Wednesday evening, October 24 in the cafeteria for their second meeting of the school year. President Bob Walterscheid presided over the meeting. A treasurer's report was given and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Linda Sandman, this year's chairman of the PTA Halloween carnival, gave a report on what had been done and what was yet needed to be done concerning the carnival to take place on Sunday Oct. 28.

Larry Schumacher, next, gave a report on the purchasing committee.

Also, Bob Walterscheid reported on the fund raising committee and several ideas to help raise money were brought up and discussed. If enough people are interested, the PTC will once again put on a play. If anyone would like

to participate they are asked to contact Bob Walterscheid.

The meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting of the PTC will be in January.

## Drill team skips show

Due to bad weather the "Knight Lights" Drill team did not perform last Friday night. At the Pep rally after school, Jacque Sandman was selected as Line Girl of the Week.

Deana Nortman was awarded the Spirit Stick and Sonya Eberhart was chosen to receive the "Miss Spirit" medal.

Omitted from last weeks write up was Gina Sandman who had received the "Miss Spirit" honor.



PEYTON KRUEGER ... celebrates first ...

## Grandson has first birthday

Peyton Krueger of Sanger, granddaughter of Richard and Edna Hermes of Lindsay, celebrated her first birthday, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Jack and Glenna Krueger, her paternal grandparents. She is the daughter of Jeff and Shirley Krueger.

Attending were her great-grandparents Joe Hoening of Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr. of Lindsay, and her god-parents Gene and Gayle Hermes.

Others attending were Janet Voth, Lloyd and Mary Lou Reiter, Paul and Adrienne Ogletree and Judy McKay of Gainesville.

Also, Edward and Missy Henson of Arlington, Judy Cole, Les and Emily Fergus of Sanger, Judy Zinc, Charles Stafford and Judith Abbot and aunt Sammie Childers of Denton.

A special surprise guest was great-aunt Peggy Vineyard and a cousin, Patricia Terrell of San Bernardino, California, who flew in especially for the party.

### Lunchroom Menus

Nov. 5 - 9, 1984

Mon. - Barbecue on a bun, baked beans, pickles, carrot stick, potato chips, sweetened rice, sliced peaches, milk.

Tues. - Beef and spaghetti, English peas, candied sweet potatoes, batter bread, cabbage slaw, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wed. - Taco (beef and cheese), lettuce, tomato, and onions, bread, pinto beans, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk.

Thurs. - Hamburger and trimmings, French fries and catsup, ice cream sandwich or push-up, milk.

Fri. - Charbroiled steaks, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, salad, fruit, milk.

## Couple in hospital

Mr. J.C. Schmidkofer and his wife Katherine were recently hospitalized for tests and observation. Mr. Schmidkofer spent five days in the Muenster hospital, Oct. 19 - 23, and his wife Katherine spent five days in the Gainesville Hospital, Oct. 21 through the 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuhrmann had children home for visits this past weekend. Michael and Jane Otto and their two daughters Jennifer and Christina of Nocona were home to visit along with Allan and Rita Lusk of Dallas and their two children Patrick and Katherine. Also home from Greenville were Norbert and Pete Fuhrmann.

Weekend guests of Richard and Edna Hermes of Lindsay were their son and wife, Ronnie and Dana Hermes of Luling.

Dana came with the South West Texas State University marching band to perform at half time of the North Texas SWTSU football game at Denton on Saturday night Oct. 27. She is a member of the flag Corp. They also performed Friday night at Garland High in a pre-game routine.

Ronnie came on Saturday after and met Richard and Edna at the game. Also there were other family members Leroy, Dale, Gayle, Gene and David Hermes and Janet Voth.



**HALLOWEEN COSTUME WINNERS** for the pre-school through kindergarten age group at the recent Halloween Carnival were (l-r) best dressed, Erin Eberhart; most unusual, Erika Fuhrmann; most effort, Dee Ann Fuhrmann.



**WINNERS FOR THE FIRST THROUGH THIRD** grade were (l-r) best dressed, Ryan Schroeder; most unusual, Kyle Sandmann; most effort, Allison Walterscheid.



**WINNERS IN THE FOURTH** through eighth grades were (l-r) best dressed, Michelle Booth; most unusual, Curtis MacReady; most effort, Leah Walterscheid.

## Hermes' have new baby girl

Leah Hermes proudly announces the birth of her new baby sister, Kimberly Diane. Both are the daughters of John and Diane Hermes.

Kimberly was born on Thursday, October 25, at 9:15 a.m. at the Plano General Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 20 inches in length.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Mrs. Catherine Hermes of Muenster. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Stoffels.

## Parents' night set at school

Parents night at Lindsay High will be held Friday evening, Nov. 2, prior to the Valley View football game.

The ceremony will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. All parents of the players are asked to meet on the field prior to this time.

## Jr. High game called

The Jr. High football game scheduled with Collinsville on Thursday night was cancelled due to the rain.

This Thursday the junior high is scheduled to play Valley View, there, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The jayvee game has been cancelled.

### AND NOW THE REALLY BAD NEWS.

The disaster isn't over when the emergency teams leave. For tonight these families need food, clothing, shelter. Tomorrow they'll start rebuilding their lives. And that takes months.

The good news is that the Red Cross will help these families every step of the way. No matter how long it takes. If you ever need the Red Cross, you can bet we'll be there. We'll help. Will you?

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For CHIEF JUSTICE  
TEXAS SUPREME COURT

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**\$489<sup>00</sup>** 2 Piece Suite

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CALL 759-4311 OR 759-4351 BY NOON WEDNESDAY TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR FRIDAYS EDITION.

**IN THANKS**  
I wish to express my thanks, and gratitude, to my family, relatives, Msg. Thomas Weinzapfel and friends for the flowers, cards, visits, phone calls, and especially your prayers while I was hospitalized. Also, thanks to all for the food, favors and visits since my return home. My family and I will remember you, and your kindness in our thoughts and our prayers. May God be with all of you.  
Sincerely,  
Arthur Felderhoff  
50-1C1

Our family wishes to thank Father Nicholas and Father Denis, for their prayers and help, and all who attended the funeral, all who offered Masses, and sent flowers, food, cards or called. We are most grateful to relatives, friends and neighbors and especially to the ladies who prepared the meal for our family.  
The family of Helen Lutkenhaus  
50-1C1P

**GARAGE SALE**  
3 PARTY GARAGE AND Craft Sale. Ceramic and Stitchey Xmas gifts, Creative Circle Stitchey Kits, 25% to 50% off. Supplies, pool table, Odyssey video game and 6 cartridges, romance novels, 3-wheeler, motorcycle, clothes, wallpaper, and etc. Fri. 8-6 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 9-4 p.m., 301 Circle Drive, Lindsay. 50-1C1

**FOR SALE**  
Steel Panel Apache Gates  
In Stock  
4, 6, 8, 12, 14, 16 ft.  
**Wil-O-Mac**  
115 Santa Fe  
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50-1B1

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Call for Cakes  
All Occasion Birthdays, Adult, Children Showers & Anniversaries  
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Steel Belted RADIALS  
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**\$75<sup>00</sup>** each  
While they last!  
**Knabe Tire & Radiator**  
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Burning at millions of degrees, the sun is the prime source of all our energy. Now with a solar collector package from Raypak, you can tap directly into this vast free energy source.  
Raypak Home solar systems can heat your pool, spa or hot tub, and can even handle up to 75 percent of your domestic hot water needs. Call us today for a free solar evaluation of your home. We can help you tap the energy source directly.  
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50-1B1P

**FOR SALE: CATTLE GUARD**, 18 ft. x 6 ft. 7 in. base, 4 1/2 new top pipe. Extra heavy duty, painted. \$800., 995-2977.  
49-2C1P

**FOR SALE: NEW CROP AP-LES** 59 cents lb., sweet potatoes 39 cents lb., home grown tomatoes, Farmers Produce, 335 N. Grand, Gainesville.  
43-7C2

**FOR SALE: GLASS Shower doors**, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henscheid. 759-4280, Muenster.  
16-XC1

**TARPS FOR SALE:** POLY-coat sky blue, low cost, light weight, 10 cents per sq. ft. at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248.  
29-XC1

**FOR SALE: USED REFRIGER-ator** in good condition, copper tone, frost free, 17 ft. 759-4135.  
49-2C1

**LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR Christmas** on Kirby Vacuum Cleaners or a Singer Sewing Machine. Sew-Vac, 328 E. Calif., Gainesville, 665-9812.  
50-2C2

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Structural Steel and Pipe  
**Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware**  
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Including Home Owners,  
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1-XB2P

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44-XC2

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50-1C1P

**16 Ft. Wide**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath Wood siding; separate utility room. Delivered and anchored.  
**Only \$16,890**  
**ALLAN MOBILE HOMES**  
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Oblong  
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**\$1<sup>25</sup> to \$1<sup>75</sup> LB.**  
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**CLEARANCE SALE**  
Finished Xmas gift items, Stitchey kits  
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We also have Craft Supplies!  
Fri. 8 to 6 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 4 p.m.  
301 Circle Drive (Parkview Acres), Lindsay  
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**HESS FURNITURE IS HAVING A SUPER CARPET SALE**  
**15 Styles**      **88 Colors**  
Priced from **\$9<sup>95</sup>** sq. yd. with Pad  
Don't miss this chance for Big Savings on that new carpet you've been wanting.  
**HESS FURNITURE CO.**  
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**WOOD STOVES AND FIRE-places** inserts sold and installed; also firewood and chain saws. Lawn Mower Shop, Hwy. 82 East, 665-8882.  
47-8C2

**POLES FOR SALE:** USED electric power line poles in assorted sizes and lengths for sale at Community Lumber Co. 759-2248, Muenster. 14-XC1

**FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star Telegram** or Dallas Times Herald Call Bill Tidwell Collect Box 546, Sanger  
**WRANGLERS Shoes - Boots**  
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**Sewing Machines and Vacuums**  
Sales and Service All Makes  
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**LIVESTOCK**  
**LIVESTOCK FOR SALE:** REGISTERED Brangus bulls and heifers. Near Gainesville, Texas. A&M Cattle Co. 817-665-3674 or 665-0550.  
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Removal Of Fresh, Dead or Disabled Cows and Horses  
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**FOR SALE: 4 BDR. HOME** overlooking 12 acre lake with 5 or 100 acres; 20x24 shop, sm. greenhouse, 3 miles out of Muenster. 759-2838  
36-S

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**1, 2, AND 3 BEDROOM** Apartments and Houses. Rent based on income to eligible elderly, handicapped, and low income families. Housing Authority of the City of Gainesville, 817-665-1747. Specially designed units for handicapped available. Equal opportunity housing 817-665-1747.

**Equal Opportunity Housing**  
24-SB2

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
To whom it may concern: Be it known that, I, Sandy Haverkamp, did not or will not, knowingly remove any items or properties other than my own from 402 Hickory, Muenster, Tx., the home estate belonging to Mr. Dan Haverkamp and heirs.  
Mrs. Dan Haverkamp (AKA) Sandy Haverkamp  
50-1C1P

**HOME BREW CLUB**  
Brew your own! Share techniques with the pros. Buy supplies at discount prices. Kits, Supplies, and free instructions available. 665-2269.  
47-4S2

**WANTED**

**BOOKKEEPER WANTED.** Contact Wylie Lewis, 759-4583.  
50-1C1

**FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL Service Jobs** available. Call 1-(619) 569-8304 for info. 24 hrs. 50-3C1P

**HELP WANTED: SCHOOL Custodian** and maintenance person. Lindsay Public School. Contact Glenn Hellman for more information 668-7981.  
48-3C1

**ONE AFTERNOON BUS driver** needed by Muenster I.S.D. Contact Charles Coffey, Supt. at 759-2281.  
43-XC1

**HELP WANTED**  
Boy for part-time work, evenings and Saturdays.  
**H&W Meat Co.**  
Apply in person.  
49-XB1

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Call for a Classified ad,  
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**REAL ESTATE**

**WANTED: LISTINGS 10** acres and up, prefer some timber in Muenster, Rosston, Forestburg, Saint Jo area. Town and Country Real Estate, 665-2875 or Roscoe Raymond 995-2366.  
40-XC1

**FOR SALE: BRICK HOUSE,** 1 full bath, 2 1/2-baths; 3 or 4 bedrooms, central heat/air; storm windows fully insulated, 2-car garage, fenced back yard. Call 759-4514.  
18-XC2

**HERE IS A NICE HOME** that is large and has everything you need. 212 Pine St., brick, 1 1/4 bath, living rm., den, kitchen, utility, pier and beam w/wood floors and carpeting, 2 car garage, patio, storage building, fenced yard, extra large lot, curbed and paved, nice neighborhood. All this at a price you can afford. Don Flusche Real Estate, 759-2832.  
29-XC1

**WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**FOR RENT**  
**MOBILEHOME FOR RENT:** 2 bdrm. fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel.  
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**NOW LEASING**  
**U-Store & Lock Mini Storage**  
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514 E. 1st St., Muenster  
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**WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**HOLLYWOOD GARAGE Doors**, residential and commercial. Muenster Building Center.  
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**TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS**  
**IN STOCK Electrical — Plumbing Paneling — Roofing Hardware — Water Pumps Heating — Air-conditioning**  
We can recommend an installer  
**Muenster Building Center, Inc.**  
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**WILL DO HOUSEKEEPING.** Also windows. 759-4183 or 759-4568.  
48-351P

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Installation & Repair Residential & Commercial  
FIXTURES, SUPPLIES  
McDonald Water Pumps  
**Robert Russell Plumbing**  
759-4155  
Muenster

**NOTICE**  
The City of Muenster will accept bids until November 5, 1984 for the following:  
1 New 1984 or 85 1/2 ton standard pick up with long wheel base and wide bed equipped with: 300 cubic inch or larger engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, 9" x 6 1/2" left and right side mirrors, AM radio, all standard equipment, freight, delivery date.  
Submit bid at City Hall before 5:00 p.m. November 5, 1984 in sealed envelope marked "Pick up Bid."  
48-311

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT**  
Jimmy Jack Biffle, P.O. Drawer L, Muenster, Texas 76252 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.  
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Penn. Sand, proposed injection well is located 7 Miles South of Muenster in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1300 to 1320 feet.  
**LEGAL AUTHORITY:** Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.  
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).  
50-111

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SUPERIOR HOME CARE MEDICAL personnel Philip DeMoss, Donna Gibbs and Syd Womack can deliver the goods. Photo by Bob Buckel

# Superior has equipment for home-hospital

What began as a sideline in a pharmacy has grown into a thriving medical supply business offering a complete line of home health care equipment for sale or rent, along with expert service and maintenance.

Superior Home Care Medical, Inc. in Nocona started out in Gibbs' Drug as another service to customers. John and Donna Gibbs, who have had the drugstore for 15 years, decided about a year ago that the medical supply business was too much to handle as a sideline anymore, and John and fellow pharmacist Rusty Fenoglio opened Superior. Donna is the office manager.

"We did a lot of this work out of the drugstore," she says, "but it got to the point where we weren't able to do the Medicare billing, which is a large part of our business. We decided to break it out, and opened this business last November."

The new Medicare payment system, which pays hospitals a fixed fee for various ailments, encourages people to go home to recuperate. That, Donna says, has sparked a boom in the home health care business, both for equipment and nursing care.

Superior has the equipment. "There's more in-home nursing than there's ever been before," Donna notes. "People are being released earlier and in need of more care than they used to be — hospitals aren't going to keep them any longer than absolutely necessary when they don't get paid for it by Medicare."

"It's much better for everyone concerned if you can set up a home-hospital type environment rather than keeping people in the hospital."

To that end, Superior rents and sells a vast array of home medical equipment — hospital beds, rails, tables, wheelchairs of all sizes, commode chair extensions, patient lifts, walkers, bath seats and grab-bars, exercise equipment, portable oxygen set-ups, suction

machines, glucometers, IV stands, portable whirlpools, catheters and ostomy products — in addition to disposable supplies such as bandages, cotton balls, etc.

"We get referrals from everywhere," Donna says. "Doctors, hospitals, nursing homes, pharmacists — people call us because they know we either have the equipment or we can get it for them."

A special computer service enables Superior to take care of all the complex and complicated Medicare billing themselves, sparing the patient the worry. Donna went to Los Angeles last fall to learn the system at its headquarters. Now they mail in their forms and get them back — processed and ready — within a week. They also keep track of the billing locally, so patients always know where they stand.

Syd Womack, a native of Dallas who has lived in Nocona two-and-a-half years since moving back from Los Angeles, is sales manager for the company. She travels a great deal as Superior's reputation grows and the need for equipment expands.

Philip DeMoss is the service technician who delivers the equipment, sets it up and shows customers how to work it. He also does the maintenance and repair work. A 1982 graduate of Nocona High School, where he was an all-state baseball player, Philip recently got married — his wife's name is Connie.

John and Donna have been in Nocona for 15 years. They have three sons, two in high school and another in elementary school.

Superior offers free 24-hour delivery throughout the North Texas-Southern Oklahoma area they serve. While no one relishes the idea of being sick or disabled, the idea of care at home is one that offers many advantages.

And when you need equipment, it's nice to have someone like Superior around.

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Craig Rosenbaum

## County Agent's Report

This past week we were in some fields of young wheat along the Red River. The problem was some dead areas in the field with skips of dead wheat along drill rows. There were root worms eating the seedlings along with some seedling disease. If you have this same thing in your field, there is little that can be done. Most of the worms were large and about to complete their cycle. The seedling diseases are minor. The best approach would just be to go back and redrill into the affected areas.

The following market information is submitted by Extension Economists Ed Smith, Ron Knut-

son, and Forrest Stegelin.

### 1985 Feed Grain Program

The 1985 Feed Grain program announced by USDA September 14, 1984, is in most respects similar to the 1984 program. A 10 percent non paid diversion will be required for producers to receive program benefits. A major exception from the 1984 program is that participants may request 50 percent of their projected 1985 deficiency payments at sign-up. The deficiency payment projections will be 47 cents/bushel for corn, 82 cents/cwt. for sorghum, and 44 cents/bushel for barley. Sign up is scheduled between Oc-

tober 15, 1984 and March 1, 1985.

The feed grain program is expected to have little impact on production in 1985 and assuming normal weather stocks should continue to expand. Many had expected at least a 5 percent paid diversion in feed grains. Look for the pressure to build for a change.

### 1985 Wheat Program Changed

USDA announced that producers who participate in the 1985 wheat program may request 50 percent of the projected 1985 deficiency payment and 50 percent of the land diversion payment when they sign up. Sign up for all programs is October 15, 1984-March 1, 1985. USDA is estimating the maximum deficiency payment rate of \$1.08/bushel in 1985. The land diversion

payment rate in eligible acres is \$2.70/bushel.

### Farmers' Costs and Prices Received Unchanged in August

The index of farm prices received was unchanged from July to August, but was 3.6 percent above August 1983. The USDA reports prices rose for oranges, lettuce, tomatoes, milk, and tobacco. These price increases were offset by lower prices from July for cattle, corn, soybeans, chickens, and hogs.

Farmers' costs in August also were unchanged from the previous month, but were 2.5 percent above August 1983. August is the second consecutive month in which prices paid for services, building materials, fuel, and other production inputs held steady.

## Union seeks input on pesticide rules

The recently proposed standards regarding pesticide use in agriculture by the Texas Department of Agriculture need farmer's input, according to the president of the state's largest family farm organization.

"The proposed set of standards (issued Friday, October 19th by TDA) are viewed with a lot of skepticism in rural Texas right now, but unless farmers comment to TDA or the Texas Farmers Union, farmers won't have a chance to make changes that they feel are needed," said Mike Moeller, president of the family farm organization.

"The Texas Farmers Union has not taken a position on the proposed standards, but we are asking our members to send their comments to us," explained Moeller.

"As a farm group that conducts business democratically (that's democratic with a small 'd'), we need the comments of our membership if we are going to formulate how our organization is going to stand on this issue. The

farmers that I talk to tell me that they are already practicing their pesticide application in the manner that the new standards call for, but we need to make the public understand that farmers are not monsters spraying deadly chemicals helter-skelter."

"The over whelming majority of farmers are socially responsible individuals, who want to do the correct thing, standards or no standards."

The Texas Farmers Union is an organization of approximately 10,000 families involved in agriculture across Texas. Comments on the pesticide standards can be sent to: Texas Farmers Union, P.O. Box 7276, Waco, Texas 76714. Attn: Mike Moeller or Pete McRae.

## Brucellosis vaccine required Nov. 5th

In "Class C" area of Texas

Effective Nov. 5, heifers sold for breeding, grazing, dairying or feeding in non-quarantined feedlots will have to be vaccinated for brucellosis.

The new vaccination requirement recently adopted by the Texas Animal Health Commission applies to 113 counties in eastern, central and southern sections of the state that are in the Class C Area of the Brucellosis Control Program.

Brucellosis is a major disease of cattle that often results in abortions, points out Dr. Buddy Faries, veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Heifers born since last Jan. 1 that are more than four months old must be vaccinated when they are sold for breeding, grazing, dairying or feeding in a non-quarantined feedlot," emphasizes Faries. "However, heifers need

not be vaccinated if sold for slaughter or for feeding in a quarantined feedlot."

Producers can have heifers less than a year old vaccinated free of charge by a veterinarian or Texas Animal Health Commission official.

"Unvaccinated heifers older than a year are too old to be vaccinated and therefore can be sold only for slaughter or for feeding in a quarantined feedlot," adds Faries. "Producers need to keep that fact in mind since heifer calves born this spring will be a year old within a few months."

Producers with heifers to sell should make sure they are vaccinated and properly identified with a tattoo in the right ear, says the veterinarian. Since vaccinated heifers are worth more at the point of sale, vaccination for brucellosis should be a top priority item for cattlemen.

# FARM & RANCH

## Sod treatment key to winter rye production

When it comes to ryegrass production on winter pastures, the key is in the sod treatment.

A demonstration on the Jerry Duren farm in Victoria County has shown that shredding and disking Coastal bermudagrass pastures prior to planting ryegrass gave the largest production — 4,853 pounds of forage per acre.

The demonstration was a part of the Integrated Livestock Management Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a multi-disciplinary approach to meeting the needs of Texas producers.

The demonstration, under the direction of Dr. David Bade, Extension forage specialist, and former Victoria County Extension agent Dennis Hale, also showed that shredding only before planting resulted in 3,850 pounds of forage while planting in pastures with 4 to 6-inch tall Coastal bermudagrass produced only 2,925 pounds of forage.

Three varieties of ryegrass were used in the demonstration — Funks G-2401, Funks Marshall and Gulf Ryegrass. The ryegrass was planted at 30 pounds of seed per acre in early October. Forty pounds of nitrogen were applied when the ryegrass was 3 to 4 inches high. A topdressing of 20 pounds of nitrogen was applied in November.

Clippings of the ryegrass were collected in January, February and March — months when ryegrass is grazed. Production was slightly higher from the Gulf Ryegrass. However, plant population counts and overall yields were the greatest on plots shredded and lightly disked prior to planting.

Winter pastures which are just germinating from recent rains need adequate amounts of plant nutrients to help "catch up" from a slow start.

"Many forage producers had planted their winter pastures in dry soil without a fertilizer application," points out Dr. Neal Pratt, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "They needed a good rain first to get a good stand, and now these pastures should make some growth."

But they need adequate nitrogen, and this is where proper fertilization comes in, says the specialist. Fertilizer applications (topdressings) should be based on soil test recommendations. There's still time to get soil tested,

Pratt adds.

With adequate moisture, winter pastures will make good growth over much of Texas until about Dec. 1, or the first heavy frost of the season, says E.K. Chandler, president of the Texas Forage and Grassland Council.

"Winter pastures got off to a slow start this fall as dry weather extended through September over much of Texas," notes Pratt. "But if warm, moist conditions continue, winter pastures will be able to recover some lost early growth. Of course, fertilizer should be topdressed once pastures become established and can support fertilizer equipment."

## Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 302 cattle and 54 hogs. Cows and bulls were steady, stocker and feeder were \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower, hogs were steady.

**BULLS**  
Good to Choice ..... \$42-\$46  
Medium to Good ..... \$40-\$42

**COWS**  
Good to Choice ..... \$37-\$40  
Medium to Good ..... \$32-\$37  
Canners to Cutters ..... \$30-\$34

Hard Kinds ..... \$24-\$30  
Stocker Cows ..... \$37-\$42

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

**STOCKER CALVES**  
Steer Calves ..... \$65-\$80  
Steer Yearlings ..... \$55-\$63  
Heifer Calves ..... \$52-\$61  
Heifer Yearlings ..... \$47-\$54.50  
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**NOTE:** Average resale prices taken from Spring 1984 Official Guide of The National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association.

Percentages calculated from best currently available information on 1979 list prices.

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# Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

The Forestburg Volunteer Fire Dept. wishes to express its sincere appreciation to everyone that helped with time, donations and work at the recent Joe Paul Nickels Fund Raising Concert. About \$1500 was raised. Anyone interested in joining the Fire Department and helping out is invited to attend their meeting which are held the first Monday in every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

Nov. 13 at the Community Center. Everyone is invited to attend, bring a salad or vegetable and a dessert.

The "Old West Gunfighters" of Forestburg won third place and a trophy at Clifton, Texas on Sunday Oct. 21. The Gunfighters are Linda and Ricky Huckabay, Wessie Reynolds, Wesley Reynolds, Herbert Richardson, Doyle Gates, Tommy Richardson, Bill White and Norma Bayer.

The annual Forestburg community Thanksgiving supper will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday at noon with a charge of \$3.00 a plate. Doors will open at 10 a.m. Make your plans to attend.

The Forestburg United Methodist Church will have its annual Bazaar Sat. Nov. 17 at the Forestburg Community Center. There will be a bake sale, arts and crafts, white elephant sale and a Thanksgiving meal will be served

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods of Stoney Point departed for Austin, San Antonio and Fredericksburg Mon. Oct. 22 and returned home Wed. the 24th. Friday the 25th found them in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lunch of the Burg, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien of Wichita Falls attended a Masquerade party Saturday night Oct. 20 in Edgewood and then back to Dallas to spend the night.

Ted and Laura Belle Jackson were prowling around Gainesville Tues. Oct. 23rd. Ted ended up with a beautiful new suit in which he looks mighty "up-townish."

Ronald Bailey of Lubbock drove to Synder to pick up his Uncle Sewell Bonner on Wednesday Oct. 24 and the two then made it in to Juanita Bailey's house where they visited till Sunday p.m. Oct. 27. Ronald is Juanita's son and Mr. Bonner is her brother.

Vatoni Dill of Denton was in Plano Friday night Oct. 26 to attend a dinner for the Beta Alpha Theta provided by Arthur Young Accounting Firm. On Saturday the 27th Vatoni's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill of the Burg visited with her and gave her a helping hand on some projects at home. Then Saturday night Vatoni was in Dallas to attend a banquet for the Beta Alpha Theta sponsored by the Arthur and Deloit Accounting Firm.

Todd McCandless of Lubbock has moved to Fort Worth as of last week. Todd is employed as a co-pilot for the new Fort Worth Airline based at Meachum Field. Todd started training (school) last Mon. Oct. 22, which all pilots and co-pilots must first attend. Todd is the son of Mrs. Ouida (Jackson) McCandless of Floydada and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson of the Burg. Todd got to visit with his cousin Vatoni Dill in Denton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill and children motored to Miami Monday Oct. 22 to visit with Larry's aunt and husband, Shirley and Johnny Brogdon. They visited there till Wednesday a.m. and drove on to Floydada to visit another aunt, Mrs. Ouida McCandless and attended a cattle auction sale at Ouida's Sale Barn. Larry and family made it home Thursday the 25th.

Shirley Lanier of the Burg and her sister-in-law Mrs. Jeanette Montgomery of Greenwood spent several days last week vacationing in Missouri and Arkansas. They reported it rained all the time, just like here, however they had a good time in spite of the all the moisture.

Mrs. Minnie Sirman and Mrs. June Eldridge attended the October Fest at the 4-H camp at Lake

Brownwood from Tues. Oct. 23 thru Fri. the 26th. Minnie says they really had a very enjoyable time.

Kelly Colwell was the Friday night Oct. 26th overnight guest of the Ray Jacksons.

Cleo Lanier attended the Auction sale and Barbecue, held at the New 4-H and FFA barn, in Nocona, Thurs. night Oct. 25.

Mrs. Ruth (Hunt) Smith of Portersville, California visited with Mrs. Georgia (Hunt) Greenwood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt of New Harp Thurs. Oct. 25 and Fri. the 26th. Ruth and Georgia are sisters and Joe is their brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Wayne Miller of Hurst spent Sat. night the 27th with her mother, Mrs. Gretell Fanning. The Millers returned home Sunday a.m.

Seen shopping and eating over in "Bowie-town" Sat. Oct. 27, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, Mrs. Gayle Edwards and Veronica, Mrs. Veda Brogdon and Jeffery Scott and the Perryman Denhams.

Veda and Barney Brogdon and Jennifer Scott also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Steadham while in Bowie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds along with their friends Mr. and Mrs. David Burrows of Bowie left Friday the 26 for Arkansas. They spent that night in Ola, Ark. where W.T. and Millie visited a cousin Mrs. Leo Markum, the Reynolds spent the night with her. Then on to Little Rock, Hot Springs and Mina before returning home late Sunday Oct. 28.

Mrs. Wanda Barton, her two daughters, and two granddaughters of Lake Jackson made it to the Burg, Sat. a.m. the 27th to visit with Mrs. Barton's mother, Mrs. Una Carter. They returned home Sunday.

Mike Berry and son and Mrs. Linda Hughes of Denton visited with his parents, Dude and Bula Mae Berry Sat. Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Colwell and family of Farmer's Branch spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman on Sat. Bob dropped by to pay the Ted Jacksons a visit and then on to visit with Mrs. Geri Colwell.

Tony, Kim and Ian Desmuke of Lake Dallas, Mrs. Susan Hatcher, Megan and Morgan and Tom Nolen all of Eules spent the past weekend with Rex and Billie Anderson and Amy Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sandusky of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lovelace of Wichita Falls and Doniece Steadham were visitors with Mrs. Faith Sandusky the Oct. 27-28 weekend.

Mrs. Margie Long, Caton and Hannon Orrell of Denton visited with Barney and Veda Brogdon Sunday the 28th.

Ruth Christian of Rosston visited Marion Sockwell Sat. p.m. the 27th. Rev. Chris Allen had lunch with Howard and Marion Sockwell Mon. Oct. 29.

Dude Berry and his Missus — Bula Mae, made it over to Decatur, Sunday p.m. the 28th to visit with Bill and Nell Looney.

Christy Rashid of Denton spent the Oct. 27-28th weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Kendall and Brent. They were joined for lunch on Sunday by Mitch Holland of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Littell of Oklahoma City, visited with the Ross Littells of Stoney Point Sun. p.m. Oct. 28th.

The Forestburg United Methodist Church had their monthly Fellowship Supper and business meeting Sunday night Oct. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Galmor, Mr. and Mrs. "Bo" Shults and family, and Mrs. Carla Evans and Lydia all of the Burg plus Mr. and Mrs. Jody Hoover of Montague all motored to Forest Park in Fort Worth Sunday Oct. 28. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKinney of Burleson and their children Mr. and Mrs. Clint McKinney and son and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hightower and Son of Cleburne. They spent the day at the park, grilling hamburgers for lunch with all sorts of other goodies to go with the Burgers, a great day was had by all.

Cleo Lanier visited Jeanette Montgomery Sunday the 28th and they attended the Singing Convention in Decatur. There were singers there from Tulsa, Okla. Roswell, New Mexico, Arkansas and all parts of Texas. After the singing Cleo's sister Geneva Davis and husband James visited with Cleo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery in the Montgomery home in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey returned home Sunday Oct. 28 after a visit with their daughter and family in Marion, Tex. They returned home via Marble Falls to visit with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grissom. From there they went on to Perrin for a stay

and visit with a group of friends that had gathered for a weekend of music and visiting.

Eugene Shears of Nocona visited with his aunt Esther Shears Monday Oct. 29.

Our November birthdays are: Nov. 1 - Page Sirman; Nov. 6 - Mrs. Georgia Greenwood; Nov. 7 - LeAnn Hays; Nov. 17 - Randy Talley; Nov. 18 - Kenneth Holland; Nov. 20 - Spike Mann; Nov. 21 - Candy Talley, Brent Holland; Nov. 22 - Catherine Willis; Nov. 25 - Glen Morrison; Nov. 28 - Merle Hudspeth; Nov. 29 - David Souther, Esther Shears.

As before my closing article comes from Radio Bible Class Literature and I quote:

"A magazine article told about a sparrow that had built its nest in a freight car, which was in the shop for repair. By the time it was ready for use, a family of young sparrows occupied a corner. The freight car traveled several hundred miles, and all the while the mother bird stayed with her young. The trainmen were touched by this scene and notified the division superintendent. He ordered that boxcar be moved onto a siding and not used until the little birds were old enough to leave the nest and fly away. Think of it, a great railroad company going to such length to protect helpless little sparrows. Surely the Heavenly Father who also cares for sparrows, will go to even greater lengths to guard His children."

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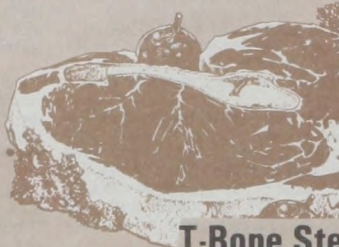
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