# KC's accept top international award

The Muenster Council Knights of Columbus 1459 was highly honored in ceremonies held Aug. 5-8 in Chicago during a convention of the states and Supreme Council of Knights of Columbus.

The prestigious International Award of first place in Council Activities was presented to the local council, represented at the convention by Post Grand Knight Robert Knauf, accompanied by his wife, Knauf, accompanied by his wife,

Selected as the qualifying ac-tivity was the benefit raffle and dance and statewide sales blitz to benefit a brother Knight, Jim Hoedebeck, dying of cancer.

The bulletin announcing the selection stated, "Nowhere are the principles of our Order more in evidence than when brother evidence than when brother Knights are called upon to help one of their brothers and his family during a prolonged illness. During trying times like these, council members rally together in truly heroic displays of charity, unity and fraternity. Such was the case last year as Knights from Muenster Council 1459 in Muenster, Texas rallied around a brother Knight work and a very successful dance, the council had raised over 515,000. With the money, the brother Knights were able to pay some of his medical expenses before his death."

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"Prolonged hospitalization and follow-up radiation treatments had severely strained the family's savings and income, so members of Council 1459 decided to help their brother and his family with its medical bills by holding a benefit raffle and dance. A statewide sales biltz was conducted with Texas Knights responding to their brother in need by buying tickets at state meetings and socials. meetings and socials.

"Area businesses, most of them owned by brother Knights, donated food, drink and door prizes for the fund raising effort, prizes for the fund raising effort, keeping council costs low and insuring that a more substantial donation could be made to the family. After many months of hard work and a very successful dance, the council had raised over \$15,000. With the money, the brother Knights were able to pay some of his medical expenses before his death."

Bob and Michele Knauf were

guests of Supreme Knight Virgil Dechant and his wife. Bob joined fellow Knights at business sessions and Michele atbusiness sessions and Michele attended meetings of the ladies' groups. All attended a Memorial Mass for deceased members on Wednesday morning in Chicago's Cathedral. A Marian Prayer Hour was held Wednesday afternoon where the Icon of Mary was displayed.

The International Award program was held Wednesday afternoon. Seven groups of delegates were in attendance, including the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Cuba and Guam.

and Guam.

The Knaufs went sightseeing briefly before returning home on Saturday. They included the Museum of Science and Industry, the Chicago Waterworks and the Sears Tower. While they were away, their daughters Tanya and Kristen spent the time with their grandparents, Ed and Louise Knauf. Bob said, "The Knights of Columbus are grateful to all who Columbus are grateful to all who cooperated in the project and we express gratitude to Dorothy Hoedebeck for letting us help her."



SHOWN FOLLOWING PRESENTATION of the top international award at the convention of the Supreme Council of Knights of Columbus in Chicago, Aug. 5-8, are dignitaries involved in the event, I to r, Butch Barbosa of Austin, Texas State Programs Director and head of the award selections committee; Bishop Greco of Louisiana, Supreme

Chaplain; Mrs. Virgil Dechant, Michele and Bob Knauf, Post Grand Knight, Muenster Council; Virgil Dechant, Supreme Grand Knight, Mrs. Dee Simon and Dee Simon, Texas State Deputy. The Muenster Council won the international award after also winning the state award at the state convention in El

THE WATERMELON TOSS CONTEST entertains two small girls attending Forestburg's Watermelon Festival last Saturday. More pictures

# Town Hall meeting well attended by citizens

The Muenster Town Hall Meeting was attended by a good cross section of the community. Howard Rosser, Director of Tourism, with the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, asked those attending to make comments about what they liked about Muenster, and what they thought Muenster needs in the next 1-5 years. Sister Barbara Bernauer was one

Sister Barbara Bernauer was one of the first to say, "I think it (Muenster) is very friendly, I feel very safe in Muenster. Everyone

wery safe in Muelister. Seelyone seems concerned for each other."
"People of Muenster are willing and good workers," stated Wayne Klement. "Also, we've got two excellent school systems here."

The need for housing for young and old was a concern voiced at each of the three meetings. The need for public housing, such as apartment buildings, was also ex-

Town Hall pressed as was the lack of land

available for use at this time.

At the noon meeting, the discussion led to the application of what we have in our community.
"We should utilize what we already "We should utilize what we already have, which is our German heritage," said Juanita Bright. This theme was picked up again at the night meeting by Johnny Fisher, who said, "I think we need a unified direction, a theme maybe, to follow."

"Use our own raw materials to manufacture and market right here, like the meat industry does," said David Fette, publisher of The Muenster Enterprise. This suggestion was followed by Dennis Hess of Hess Furniture saying we should do something to utilize the dairy industry like Brenham has done with Blue Bell Ice Cream.

At the noon meeting, several suggestions were made to attract tourism and to provide something for them to do, such as tour a working dairy or farm, visit an operating ranch, tours of the surrounding area, and other similar ideas. It was suggested a local directory be started of people willing to have these tours on their farms, dairies and ranches.

Howard Rosser pointed out that economic development is increasing the business of businesses already here. He said, "The average tourist spends \$28 per day, each car has an average of 2.5 people in it. If Muenster could attract 100 more cars per day for a year it would mean \$1,000,000 in direct income. After that \$1 million has turned over the average number of times (7), it would mean \$5,000 in sales tax alone." "Since tourism is made up of many small businesses, you don't have to provide water, sewer, utilities or housing for a large plant and yet you get the revenue," he said.

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## United Way dinner to feature Hansen

Veteran Dallas TV sportscaster Dale Hansen will be the keynote speaker at the Cooke County United Way's annual Kick-Off dinner, slated for Friday, Sept. 12, 4 the Holiday Innin Gainesville.

Hansen, who anchors the 5, 6 and 10 p.m. sportscasts for WFAA-TV Monday through Friday and hosts "Dale Hansen's Sports Special" on Sunday evenings, joined the Channel 8 news team in March of 1983. He had worked nearly three years for KDFW in Dallas prior to joining WFAA.

He came to Dallas in 1980 from Omaha, Nebraska, where he had worked for three years as a news and sports reporter for KMTV. He

MEMORIES OF A CAREFREE SUMMER VACATION, swimming pools, shorts and playtime are fading as a small girl leaves Sacred Heart School at the end of the first day. She is Jennifer Campbell, a second grader and daughter of Yvonne and Bob Ambrose, and granddaughter of Ward March March Charles (Sixing Second S

## Labor Day traffic safety urged by DPS leader

AUSTIN - Officials of the Texas Safety factor for law abiding Department of Public Safety motorists."

Adams said the final fatality killed in traffic accidents across the count for the 1985 Labor Day

The 78-hour holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, and ends at midnight on Monday,

and ends at midmight on Monday, Sept. 1.
"During this period, the Department will have additional troopers on duty," Adams said. "We know that some drivers will be determined to violate the traffic laws. DPS officers will be taking enforcement action against as many violators as they can to increase the

#### **Town Hall** meeting set for Gainesville

The Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee, chaired by Gene Davenport, will be conducting a Town Hall meeting on Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. in the afternoon at the Cooke County College Student Center. Guest speakers will be Congressman Charles Stenholm, Senator Ray Farabee and State Representative Ric Williamson.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting and become better acquainted with our elected officials.

Adams said.
During the July 4th holiday period earlier this summer, eight of nine persons killed in motorcycle accidents had not been wearing the excitation of the persons killed in motorcycle accidents had not been wearing the persons killed in motorcycle accidents ha

count for the 1985 Labor Day period was 52.

"Twenty-one of the 52 deaths resulted from traffic accidents in which speed or DWI was a contributing factor," Adams pointed out. "That's why our officers will be concentrating on these violations during the upcoming Labor Day weekend."

Adams said the DPS deeply appreciates the positive response shown by Texas motorists to the safety belt law. "We'd like to mark the first an-

niversary of the seat belt law by having far fewer fatalities occur than our statisticians have estimated for the holiday period,'

#### **Good News!**

Let us, then, be children no longer, tossed here and there, carried about by every wind of doctrine that originates in human trickery and skill in proposing error.

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The Enterprise will be closed Monday, Labor Day. We wish you a safe and happy holiday!

## Voters may register at First Texas

DALLAS - Citizens in 17 Texas the Texas Secretary of State's

Gibraltar Savings Associations.

In one of the largest voter drives in Texas ever undertaken by a private company, two employees at each First Texas and Gibraltar branch have been deputized by country registrars to register

The First Texas/Gibraltar voter registration program will run from July 21 through Aug. 29, timed to make citizens eligible to vote before the congressional and statewide elections this November.

elections this November.

"An innovative voter registration drive orchestrated completely by private enterprise in Texas, this project certainly is one of the largest of its kind in scope," said Eleanor Sutherland, office manager of the Dallas League of Women Voters.

Of 11,487,000 Texas citizens eligible to vote, 65 percent are registered voters and only 54.4 percent of those registered voted in the

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department.
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"First Lexas and Giorantar want everyone to realize that even at a local level, each vote makes a difference," said Geoffrey Johnston, senior vice president, director of marketing for First Texas and Gibraltar. "So we are providing a service locally, encouraging people in every city in which we have branches to register."

"Some people just don't realize that every single vote counts," said Gwyn Clarkston Shea, member of the state legislature from District 98. "The reason why every vote is important is illustrated by a couple of instances when just one vote made a major decision: for example, because of one vote, the United States' official language is English rather than German, and because of a single vote, Texas became a state."

In every county where First Texas or Gibraltar branches are located, the county registrar has deputized each branch manager and one other employee to register voters or allow updates or correc-tions to previous registration.



THE CHARLES W. STENHOLM FAMILY, L TO R, ARE Courtney, Chris, Charlie, Cary and Cindy. They are looking pictured in front of the Bethel Lutheran Church in Stamford, Texas, site of the 8th annual

## Friends for Charlie gather for reunion

The first Saturday after Labor Day is a favorite day for U.S. Congressman Charles W. Stenholm of the 17th District and Stenholm of the 17th District and his family and supporters. The reason - it's FUNDAY, Saturday, Sept. 6. It's a special time for Charlie, Cindy and their children, Chris, Carey and Courtney to go home. The event is also the Stenholm for Congress Committee's largest yearly fundraiser.

FUNDAY begins around 5:00 and ends at dark at the Ericksdahl Picnic Grounds just two miles from

and ends at dark at the Ericksdahl Pienic Grounds just two miles from Stenholm's farm home. Volunteers from Stamford and members of the Bethel Lutheran Church spend days and weeks getting ready for Charlie's supporters and friends from 35 counties to arrive, usually some 1,500 strong.

Apart from seeing old friends, Stenholm also uses FUNDAY to "show off the District" that he's so proud to serve. This year attending the festivities will be four fellow Congressmen: Les Aspin

(Democrat-Wisconsin) Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Richard Ray (Democrat-Georgia) serving on the Armed Services Buddy Roemer (Democrat-Ouisiana) serving on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, and Ike Skelton (Democrat-Missouri) serving on the Armed Services Committee, Small Business Committee, and Ike Skelton (Democrat-Missouri) serving on the Armed Services Committee, Small Business Committee, the Select Committee on Aging, and the Truman Scholarship Foundation.

Tickets to FUNDAY may be purchased for \$10.00 per person. It's a picnic with all the fixin's and field-fresh sliced watermelon, too. It's live entertainment. For tickets or information, call or write: The Stenholm Committee, P.O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 79553 or phone (915) 773-5521. For your comfort, you may wish to bring a lawn chair and dress casually to enjoy the sights and sounds of FUNDAY.

#### **Morton Museum to** feature Cooke County

Part II of "Cooke County and Texas Independence," a special Sesquicentennial exhibit is now open to the public at the Morton Museum of Cooke County, 210 S. Dixon, Gainesville. This exhibit focuses on the many smaller communities of Cooke County and their role in the development of our county. Each community is county. Each community is unique, and it is the purpose of the exhibit to show that each community that exists, or has existed, in Cooke County has been an integral part of our growth and development through time.

Also included in the exhibit is a special display of needlework, embroidery and other related tasks. Examples of handmade quilts and coverlets are also on display and will be changed at frequent inter-vals so that more of the museum's extensive quilt collection can be viewed by the public.

The exhibit will be open until the end of the Sesquicentennial year during regular visiting hours: Tues.-Sat., 12-5; Sunday, 2-5. For more information, call the museum at (817) 668-8900.

#### Conference reviews revitalization basics

Dog days of summer

With the end of summer drawing near, the August temperatures have remained slightly cooler than the normal sultry highs. A few scattered showers fell across the area Wednesday morning, bringing a slight relief to the parched ground. August rainfall todate is 1.34 inches, bringing the yearly total to 19.90 inches.

"The Nuts and Bolts of Main Street" is the theme of the Texas Downtown Revitalization Conference scheduled for Sept. 16-17 at the Driskill Hotelin Austin.

Sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission and the Texas Downtown Association, the conference will offer a series of informative and "hands-on" workshops designed to help preservationists and city officials revitalize their small downtowns and central business districts.

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Keynote speaker for the event will be Maximilian L. Ferro, AIA, of Preservation Partnership in New Massachusetts.

Mr. Seedford, Massachusetts. Mr.
Ferro will address the theme "A
New Future through Our Past Our Downtown Commercial
Buildings."

Workshop topics will include

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"Planning Successful Festivals and Events," "Working with Volun-teers," "Economic Incentives for Downtown Revitalization," "Get-ting Positive Media Attention for Your Downtown, 'Rehabilitation for Profit,' an and "Downtown Tenant Mix."
Workshops on design and display
merchandising will also be
available for interested participan-

In addition to the sessions, the Texas Downtown Association will host its annual meeting during the conference, and a special luncheon on Sept. 16 will allow participants

# Communism repeats itself

by Richard A. Viguerie
WASHINGTON, VA. - The
Chernobyl nuclear accident turns
out (by the Soviets' admission) to
have been the consequence of an
experiment on the reactor - an experiment along the lines of "Let's
turn the safety valves off and see
how long before this thing starts to
blow." Of course, someone was
supposed to pull the plug before the
disaster occurred. But as far as the
Soviets are concerned, if the accident had to happen, at least it
happened in the Ukraine and not in
Russia.
What? You thought Chernobyl

happened in the Ukraine and not in Russia.
What? You thought Chernobyl was in Russia? If so, you're not alone: Both U.S. News and World Report and The New York Times made the same mistake during their coverage of the disaster. Actually, Chernobyl is no more a part of Russia than Afghanistan is. It's in the Ukraine, a country the size of France, with its own language and culture, currently occupied by the Soviets the same way the Nazis once occupied France. Dangerous industrial operations are concentrated there, so as to lessen the risk to Russians; a non-nuclear accident trated there, so as to lessen the risk to Russians; a non-nuclear accident last year killed every living thing in the river Dniester. Nuclear plants there are built without adequate containment facilities, largely because the Soviets couldn't care less what happens to a bunch of Ukrainians. Remember how the Soviets murdered 15 million of them?

them?
What? You never heard of the
Ukrainian Holocaust? If so, you're
not alone: It was the subject of
perhaps the greatest cover-up in
human history. For example. human history. For example, Walter Duranty of The New York

Times knew the famine was taking place but kept quiet; he was honored with both the Pulitzer Prize and the Order of Lenin. And Harvest of Despair, one of the most honored documentaries of the decade, has been rejected for airing by all three major networks and PBS.

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As the documentary recounts, in 1919 the USSR conquered the Ukraine, whose agricultural production had made it, "the breadbasket of Europe." By the late 1920s, the Soviet dictator Stalin became obsessed with eliminating the Ukrainians' resistance to Soviet rule. He ordered that the more productive Ukrainian peasants, those who resisted the most, be shipped to Siberia to die. Grain production plummetted, and the Soviets taxed away a higher and higher percentage, leaving less and less grain for the Ukrainians. The farmers continued to resist, and Stalin finally decided he had had enough.

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So he mobilized 100,000 Com-So he mobilized 100,000 Communist Party activists from Russia and sent them to the Ukraine to confiscate all the food. Simple as that. The border was sealed; Russians a few hundred yards across the border were unaffected by the famine, but within a year, half the Ukrainians were dead.

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According to one eyewitness acgophers, ate carrion...The boiled dried animal hides. They prepared pancakes and fritters from leaves and other inedible substances.

As a communist official later put it," It took a famine to show them who is master here. It has cost millions of lives, but the collective farm system is here to stay."

The cover-up worked because the Soviets' pet reporters kept their mouths shut about the famine. Walter Duranty was one of a number of journalists who advanced their careers by establishing cozy relationships with the Soviets (just as, today, there are American journalists who sleep with Sandinistas and then report on them). Only a few reporters told the truth, "the man-made famine in Ukraine is one of the most monstrous crimes in history, so terrible that people in the future will scarcely be able to believe it ever happened." Malcolm Muggeridge said at the time, but nobody paid much attention to him.

Harvest of Despair, a 55-minute Canadian program on the Ukrainian Holocaust, beat out 837 other films to win first place at the

They even ate toadstools."
Another eyewitness described his parents' village: "The Moscow government flad taken away all the food long before. Now the village was bereft of even cats and dogs...the hungry people caught and ate them. People avoided one another in the calm, unreal atmosphere for fear of being eaten."
Doctors were forbidden to list starvation as a cause of death, and the word for famine was banned.

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the Free World know about the Soviets, the more support they will give to freedom fighters in Afghanistan and Angola and Ethiopia and...

What? You didn't know that the famine in Ethiopia was the idea of that country's communist dictator and his Soviet "advisers?" You didn't know that it was instigated in order to destroy the opposition to Soviet imperialism? Now you know.

#### After school activities aid teens in behavior

Participation in band, 4-H clubs, athletics and other after-school school activities is more than just a

school activities is more than just a "good time" for teenagers.

After-school activities encourage responsible behavior and help teenagers avoid delinquent behaviors, such as vandalism, says Diane T. Welch, a family life education specialist.

Vandalism is commonly thought

Pam Fette

of as an urban problem, notes Welch, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.
According to studies reported by Pennsylvania State University researchers, however, over half the students in rural high schools had committed at least one act of vandalism. Nearly 75 percent of those students repeated their behaviors three or more times.

The specialist says that young people commit acts of vandalism in order to gain status and prestige, or they see vandalism as a "game" or "contest."

She points out that by participating in extracurricular ac-tivities, teenagers have a chance to learn new skills, to gain status and to develop good feelings about themselves.

In such an environment, Welch

and the parents who may have to drive them to meetings and prac-tices or serve as chaperones or volunteer leaders.

Some after-school activities may

Some after-school activities may also involve extra costs or interfere with the family schedule, acknowledges the specialist.
But the inconveniences seem less important when parents recognize the importance of after-school activities in encouraging their teenagers' positive self-development, Welch maintains.

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SACRED HEART STUDENTS are boarding the school bus, homeward- bound after the first day of school, under the watchful eyes of the bus driver and the mother of one of the students. Photo by Janie Hartman

# Stars sing for kids

Top singers from every chart in the recording industry are set to appear on the 1986 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, announced Hank Grieb, president of the Red River Chapter of the voluntary health organization. The 21½-hour annual spectacular will be aired on KFDX, Channel 3 in Wichita Falls and Lawton, and KXII, Channel 12 in Sherman and Ardmore, beginning at 8 p.m. on hosts Casey Kasem in Las Vegas Ardmore, beginning at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 31.

hosts Casey Kasem in Las Vegas and Tony Orlando in New York

City.
The 21st annual show, which will

be broadcast live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, raises funds to help support MDA's worldwide research efforts and nationwide network of some 240 hospital-affiliated clinics that provide diagnosis, physical therapy and counseling to patients with any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases covered by MDA's program.

MDA Vice President and Executive Director Robert Ross believes that the public's increased consciousness of the sensitivity of people with disabilities is extremely important to all. "Those with disabilities have much to contribute to society. Typically, they devote monumental energy to maximizing their abilities. For that reason, if a stranger attempts to insist on pushing a physically-disabled person's wheelchair, she or he may resist, taking special pride in the ability to move about unaided. A wheelchair doesn't indicate that the person in it is dependent on others for mobility, it simply means that the user has a different way of getting to a desired destination," remarked Ross.

People with disabilities are living fuller, more independent lives than ever before, noted Mr. Grieb. Part of MDA's mission is to help enhance their lives as well as increase the public's understanding of the important roles people with disabilities play in society.

For that reason the annual Telethon is of utmost importance in helping to keep the two clinics operating in Wichita Falls and Sherman. These two clinics serve patients in 37 counties of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma. Medical expenses have climbed at alarming rates and expenses for these clinics are entirely paid by MDA with no expenses passed on to patients.

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In addition to medical services and patient clinics, MDA operates summer camp for children each summer for every dystrophy child and an attendant in the country. This camp is free to dystrophy children and a highpoint in their lives as it is one of the few times they may be outdoors and among others with muscular dystrophy.

Schedule

set for late

registrations

Late registrations for Kindergarten through grade 4 students of Muenster Public School will be conducted in the Elementary building on Friday, Aug. 29, 1986 from 9a.m. to 11a.m.

Students who were not enrolled in Muenster Elementary last year should bring immunization recorshould bring immunization recorshould bring immunization recorshould bring immunization recors-

#### "Good Neighbor Award" nominations requested

The Knights of Columbus of the needed for a good cause

nominations for the annual "Good Neighbor Award."

Nominees must be non-Catholics who are active in the community, and are ready and willing to give time and effort when

Muenster Council are asking for nominations for the annual "Good Neighbor Award."

Nominees must be non-Catholics who are active in the community, and are ready and willing to give time and effort when the Mights of Columbus Hall, P.O. Box 247, Muenster, or to Allen Sicking, Rt. 2, Box 138, Muenster, Texas 76252 before Sept. 30, 1986.

#### **Richard Kastl resigns**

The Cooke County Heritage Society regretfully announces the resignation of the Director, Richard A. Kastl. Kastl has accepted the position of Executive Director of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, beginning his duties there on Aug. 26. Kastl came to the Heritage Society in January 1985 after serving seven years as Director of the Howard County Historical Society in Kokomo, Indiana.

diana.

The Wyoming Historical and Geological Society was founded in 1858, and currently operates a museum and research library in Wilkes-Barre and a historic house-museum in nearby Wyoming, Pennsylvania, Commenting on his new position, Kasil said, "I am really sorry to leave Gainesville after such

a brief time, but the position in Wilkes-Barre is too good an opportunity for me to pass up at this stage of my career. I have made many friends here in Gainesville that I will miss as I move on to new challenges."

Kastl's successor has not been named by the Heritage Society at this time.

#### - NOTICE -

The City of Muenter has an-nounced there will be no garbage pickup on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1. Two garbage trucks will operate to cover all routes on Tuesday, Sept. 2. Please hold Monday trash placement until Tuesday.

#### ATV for MDA

There will be a benefit race for MDA Friday, Aug. 29, at the Cooke County ATV Raceway. All those wishing to race need to be there at 7.30 p.m. for practice. The race starts at 8:30. The raceway is located on West Hwy. 82 in Gainesville. Turn south at the Roadrunner Store, and follow the signs.

Half of the gate fee will go to

Half of the gate fee will go to MDA. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, children under 12 are admitted free.

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In three-wheel amateur competition, there will be an under 80cc (mini), 200cc and 250cc classification. Four-wheelers have an 80cc, 230cc and 250cc amateur

If anyone is interested in racing in a motocross, call Danny Jones at 665-8682.

This event is being sponsored by Cooke County ATV Raceway, Gainesville Road Riders and Gainesville Honda. For more in-formation, call 817-665-0766.

## Cancer support

Information Services phoneline will be operational at AMI Denton Regional Medical Center. The number, (817) 566-4000, will meet the needs of oncology patients in expressing their anxieties and con-Information Services cerns relating to the treatment of

All phone calls will be transferred to members of the On-cology Support Team at Denton Regional. Composed of Regional. Composed of physicians, nurses, a nutritionist, social worker and chaplain; the Oncology Team serves to help patients and family members as they face the three of case.

they face the stresses of cancer Team members are able to answer questions, discuss possible solutions and give emotional sup-

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On Sept. 2, 1986, the Cancer and port. The Oncology Team at Den-formation Services phoneline ton Regional began in 1981 as a support group visiting hospital-bound cancer victims. Within a year, the team began offering the community educational program I CAN COPE.

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The program, offered each spring, gives participants a chance to share their feelings about the affliction and begin accepting a new lifestyle. The overwhelming response to the program prompted the formation of the Cancer and Information Services phoneline.

Beginning Sept. 2, the phoneline will be staffed Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4;30 p.m. Callers are asked to request the Oncology Support Team when using the new phoneline: (817) 566-4000.

#### Westfest set for Labor Day weekend

Westfest is an annual Czech festival held on Saturday and Sunday of Labor Day Weekend in the small community of West, Texas, located 17 miles north of Waco on Las

The first Westfest was held in 1976 and organized to preserve the Czechoslovakian heritage of the community and to raise funds for community projects. Additional funding from Westfest enabled the city to purchase land and construct.

community projects. Additional funding from Westfest enabled the city to purchase land and construct a new ballpark and a new community center in past years.

Thirty to forty thousand people attend this event each year. Most attendees come from within a 150-mile radius, with Houston 150 miles south of West and Dallas/Ft. Worth 85 miles north.

The festival kicks off with a street dance Friday night held in conjunction with the Miss Westfest contest. A parade is held Saturday morning and a 5000-meter run is scheduled for Sunday morning. The festival grounds open at 11 a.m. both days.

Six bands play each day at Westfest and folk dancers from around the country perform. The music is predominantly Czech featuring polkas and waltzes. There are also exhibitions by the Sokol gymnasts.

Twenty-eight food booths feature a variety of foods to appease almost any appetite, beer gardens to quench a thirst, and almost 100 arts and crafts booths to rowse through. There is also a children's area with games, rides and supervision.

Admission to the event is \$3.00

and supervision.

Admission to the event is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Admission is good for all dances, entertainment, exhibits and activities within the festival grounds.

#### **Drinking age** to go to 21

The legal drinking age in Texas goes up to 21 effective at midnight Sunday. That change in law was made by the last session of the state legislature in order to comply with federal highway fund guidelines. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported that higher legal drinking ages reduce fatal accidents involving young drivers. In states where the minimum drinking age has been

minimum drinking age has been raised, there has been a 13-percent reduction in fatal accidents in-volving drivers affected by the

As of Sept. 1, it will be illegal for persons under 21 to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages in Texas.



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SUSAN MARTIN, newest staff member of North Texas Communications Company, is also its new marketing manager. She is shown with Alvin Fuhrman, president and manager of North Texas Communications, before a disply of varied styles of new telephones.

## Martin joins staff

The North Texas Communications Company, the Muenster Telephone Corporation, the Muenster and Valley View Cable Systems and the Valley View Telephone Company have added a new member to their staff. Susan Martin an August graduate of new member to their staff. Susan Martin, an August graduate of North Texas State University, will be filling the position of Marketing Manager, and will head up the marketing effort of these companies. Included in her responsibilities are the creation of a new look for the Muenster and Valley View Cable Television System, the

PLEASE. **DEADLINE** The deadline for all TUESDAY.

#### Labor Survey -- Garment Industry

There is a possibility of securing an apparel manufacturing plant in Saint Jo, Texas. Preliminary estimates on probable employment is 100-150 persons.

If you would be available so far as you now know, please complete the following and return to the address below, no later than August 30, 1986. (We feel that you should live

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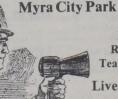
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# Lifestyle



MRS. PHILLIP KEVIN FLUSCHE

#### Family reunion honors Mr. and Mrs. Sicking

Laurens, South Carolina spent an eight-day vacation in his hometown, arriving Aug. 16 and

departing Aug. 23.

They were houseguests of his sister and brother-in-law, Rose and Alois Rohmer and were entertained in the homes of other family mem-

On Sunday, Aug. 17, they were among the more than 100 relatives who gathered for a reunion and noon dinner in the Community

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sicking of Center. The reunion included the Center. The reunion included the brothers and sisters of the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sicking and family; Mr. and Mrs. So Sicking and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alos Rohmer and family (Irene); Mr. and Mrs. Alois Rohmer and family (Rose), all of Muenster; members of the family of the late Ed Sicking; Mr. and Mrs. Olle Sicking and family of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sicking and family of Myra.

# Couple exchange vows

The wedding of Brenda Dianne Krahl of Valley View and Phillip Kevin Flusche of Decatur was held in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Aug. 16.

Father Gerald Cooney, pastor of St. John's Church in Valley View, was celebrant of the Nuptial High Mass and officiated for the double ring ceremony at 5 p.m.

The bride is a daughter of Martin and Nancy Krahl of Valley View and the groom is a son of James

#### Father Jim Moster ends vacation

Father Jim Moster returned to Ellis, Kansas on Monday after a three-week vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Moster, and his brothers, Damien and Dicky, and sisters, Roberta Dicker-son, all of Muenster, and Rosalie Crow of Nocona and their families.

crow of Nocona and their families.
Another sister, Grace Eidred of
Denver was unable to join them
because of distance.
Father Jim will be in charge of
pastoral duties at St. Mary's
Catholic Church in Ellis, after
being transferred from several
years in Atwood, Kansas.
A family reunion was held Sunday in the park and covered dishes
brought by everyone provided

brought by everyone provided a memorable meal.

#### Parade set to honor Texas' 150 years

Lindsay community will be hosting a parade in celebration of Texas' 150 years. The theme will be "The Past, The Present, The

"The Past, The Present, The Future."

Those interested in entering a float or riding in the parade may contact Nell Hess, 817-665-6806.

There will be monetary awards: Grand Prize, First, Second and Third.

The parade will be in conjunction with Lindsay's annual Occion.

The parade will be in conjun-ction with Lindsay's annual Oc-toberfest celebration, Oct. 5, 1986. The parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. and pass east down Main Street and circle back west down

Sixth Street

Everyone is encouraged to come out for a fun-filled day. Call 817-665-6806, or write Box 176, Lindsay, Texas 76250.

and Sally Flusche of Decatur.

Before a main altar holding arrangements of white, blue and pink carnations and daisies, with greenery and lighted candles lining the communion rail, and tall brass candelabra decorated with greenery and blue ribbon bows, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

bride was given in marriage by her father.

She was wearing a formal white satin wedding gown with puffed elbow-length sleeves, and a sheer Victorian-style neckline. Lace covered the fitted bodice. Satin roses, beginning at the waist, continued down the front of the skirt to form a ruffle, from the lace insert around the bottom of the skirt and surrounding the train.

She wore a lace-covered Southern Belle hat with fingerlength veil and carried a traditional bridal bouquet of blue, pink and white daisies and carnations, with long satin ribbons in matching colors.

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ATTENDANTS

Elaine Schad of Valley View was her sister's matron of honor. Stephanie Krahl, another sister of the bride, and Monica Flusche of Decatur, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They were gowned in matching dresses of pink lace over satin, featuring the sheer Victorian neckline similar in design to the bride's gown. Each carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations accented with blue periwinkles.

Emmy Lou Schad of Valley View, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Wesley Savage of Henderson, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Carl Flusche of Decatur was his

Carl Flusche of Decatur was his brother's best man, and groom-smen were Tom Tumelty of Decatur, a friend, and Darwin Sicking of Muenster, a cousin of

Mass servers were Conrad Flusche of Decatur, brother of the groom, and Peter O'Connor of Era, a friend of the bride.

Era, a friend of the bride.

Brothers of the bride, Gary
Krahl and Grant Krahl of
Gainesville, and Damian Krahl of
Valley View, and a friend of the
groom, Joe Stockton of Decatur, were ushers.

were ushers.

Mrs. Patsy Henry of Gainesville presented traditional organ music, and accompanied herself on the guitar for vocal selections, "Only A Shadow," "Wedding Song," "That's The Way," "Whither Thou Goest," "First Corinthians" and "Hail Mary."

RECEPTION

A reception and dinner followed

who assisted in serving the cakes.

The catered roast beef dinner was prepared and served by Lou Schad and her sisters, all of Lin-

in Sacred Heart Community Center.

Attending the guest book were the bride's sisters-in-law, Cathy Krahland Carla Krahl.

Reception assistants were Betty Rose Walterscheid, who also baked and cut the wedding cake, and Kristie Krahl of Gainesville, Tara Walterscheid, Donna Walterscheid and Juline Bartel, all of Muenster, Glassian and Juline Bartel, Glassian and Juline

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When the bride and groom return from a wedding trip to Orlando, Florida, they will be at Coming from a distance to attend the wedding were guests from Coming from Alvord, Scotland, Windthorst and Gainesville in Texas and from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Florida.

# Welcome to Bulcher Homecoming Sunday, August 31, 1986 12:00 Noon Bring Covered Dish - Lunch at the

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MRS. ALMA MOSTER of Rt. 2, Gainesville has announced the MRS. ALMA MOSTER of Rt. 2, Gainesville has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Brenda Ann, to Kevin Joseph Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Block of Lindsay. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late George R. Moster. Brenda and Joseph have chosen Saturday, Sept. 20, as their wedding day. Father Cletus Post will officiate in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville for the Nuptial Mass. Attendants will be Linda Nortman, Ruth Hellinger, Natalie Alexander and Annette Bayer. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Lindsay High School and is employed by Texas Power and Light Co. The future-groom is a 1979 graduate of Lindsay High School and is employed by GTE Valeron. They will reside in Lindsay.

#### Marie Henscheid is feted on 80th birthday

Pagel receives

Jean Marie Pagel, a 1986 Muen-ster High School graduate, has been awarded a \$1000 Carl B. and

been awarded a \$1000 Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation Scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. The King Foundation awarded 10 grants to students who have participated in UIL State Academic Meet contest and who have compiled outstanding records of academic and extracurricular achievement.

She competed in the 1985 and

Major; National Honor Society President; Student Council Repor-ter; Spanish Club Reporter; Future Homemaker's of America Repor-ter; Volleyball; Basketball; Track, Jean, the daughter of John and JoAnn Pagel of Muenster, plans to attend North Texas State Univer-sity and major in Journalism.

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scholarship

Several happy events marked the 80th birthday of Mrs. Marie Henscheid during the past week. dons who took her to the airport for her return to San Antonio, following a delightful four-day

sorting of Mrs. Marie Hen-scheid during the past week. First to arrive as her houseguest was Sister Berenice Trachta of Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio, Shewas met at the airport on Wednesday by a niece and nephew, Bernice and Damien Hellman, who then brought her to Muenter.

on Wednesday by a niece and nephew, Bernice and Damien Hellman, who then brought her to Muenster.

On Thursday Sister Berenice accompanied Mrs. Henscheid to the S.N.A.P. luncheon where she met many old friends. A get-together on Friday afternoon in the Henscheid home was attended by former classmates and cousins of Sister Berenice, including Joe Walter of Gainesville.

A noon dinner on Saturday was hosted by Marie Henscheid when other guests were a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Trachta of Falconhead Country Club, Oklahoma and a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Russell (Dorothy) of Gainesville.

On Sunday, Marie Henscheid's family arrived to honor her 80th birthday with a covered dish meal at noon. Present were Damien and Bernice Hellman, Kevin and Tammie Hellman and son Ryan, Linda and Cary Wilburn, all of Irving; and Natalie Hellman of Arlington; Jerry and Georgia Henscheid, Jeff Henscheid and a friend, Amy, all of Irving; Greg and Kim Henscheid and Mark Henscheid, all of Dallas; and Carol and Lenton McClendon of Dallas. Special guest was Mrs. Alice Hellman of Muenster.

At 2 p.m. SNAP Quilters and a neighbor's coffee group arrived as a total surprise, bringing a flower arrangement from the fellow-quilters and a rubber plant from the neighbors. They were served refreshments of homemade ice cream made by Ann Herr and a decorated birthday cake brought by Bernice Hellman, and punch.

Sister Berenice left Sunday evening with the Lenton McClen-

nan

One of the outstanding productions of the Butterfield Stage Players is approaching, when "Annie" will be presented at the Community Theater Playhouse.

Auditions for "Annie" are just a few days away. Dick Powell, the director, says that the musical audition piece will be the favorite song, "Tomorrow." Copies of the song are available at the theater for perusal. Auditions will be Saturday, Aug. 30, Sunday, Aug. 31, Gloria. Of course, we will be **Brad Henscheid is 1986** graduate of TSTI

Brad Henscheid graduated from bia Heischeid graduated from the Industrial Maintenance Mechanic Dept. of TSTI in Waco on Aug. 15, 1986. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henscheid and a 1984 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

Attending graduation ceremonies in the Waco Conven-tion Center were his parents, Ted and Carol Henscheid, and his sister

and Carol Henscheid, and his sister Amy, joined there by his brother, Curtis of Wichita Falls.
Also his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hess, Mr., and Mrs. Lee Roy Hess of South Lake.
Following graduation, a dinner was hosted by Brad's parents in his honor, at the "Water Well."
The following weekend a graduation party was held at Lake Texoma for family and friends.



"Annie" next event for Butterfield

**BRAD HENSCHEID** 

## Dittfurth families hold reunion Aug. 17

dants of Adolph and Emma Dittfurth.

Eight of the nine surviving brothers and sisters and their families attended the noon dinner followed by visiting, games for children and picture taking. Those attending were Nora Mueller and Rose Rider of Runger, Tx.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dittfurth of Saginaw; Debbie Covington and children of Blue Mound; Danny Dittfurth and a guest of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dittfurth, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dittfurth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simmons, all of Fort Worth.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dittfurth and family and Doris Dittfurth and family and Doris Dittfurth of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dittfurth and family of Higgins; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Burleson; Anna Mae Dittfurth of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. E.O Greenwood and family of Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas achievement.
She competed in the 1985 and 1986 State Meet Team Debate contests; was 1986 MHS Valedictorian; Muenster High School National Math Test winner; Muenster High School awards in Balfour, Computer, Business, Science and Spanish; served in the band as President and Drum Major; National Honor Society President; Student Council Repor-

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Three generations were present from across a wide area of Texas when family members came to join in when Dick and Celine Dittfurth were hosts on Aug. 17 to descendants of Adolph and Emma Dittfurth.

Fight of the pipe surviving.

Carls Simpson and Family of Dodd City; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Delaune of Bonham; Sandy Dittfurth of Sherman; Shirley and Pat Knabe and family; Phyllis Dittfurth; Carls Simpson and Patt Dittfurth. Carla Simpson and Patti Dittfurth all of Muenster.

#### "Over 40" Club hosts Social Sept. 6

The "Over Forty" Club, hosted by Forestburg friends, will resume their Social Saturday Night on Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest-burg Community Center. They are sending out an invitation to area and Muenster friends who are "over 40" to come to the dance and enjoy an evening with them.

auditioning for an Annie and several other orphans. Dick also needs a dog to play the part of Sandy, Annie's dog. Many other volunteers will be needed to help behind the scenes - these people will be vital to putting on a good greedyting.

One thing that makes "Annie"

even more special is the fact that anyone who works on a production may receive three hours of college credit through Cooke County College. Enrollment for the course is Aug. 28 and 29 during regular registration. Contact Cooke County College for more information. More information will follow.

#### Mary Alice Bayer is new S.N.A.P. director

Mary Alice Bayer has been appointed the new S.N.A.P. Director in Muenster, according to an announcement by Jim Drake, representing the Tri-County Nutrition Center of Sherman. Mr. Drake was in Muenster to attend the luncheon last week Tuesday, when he introduced Mrs. Bayer, whose first day on the job was Aug.



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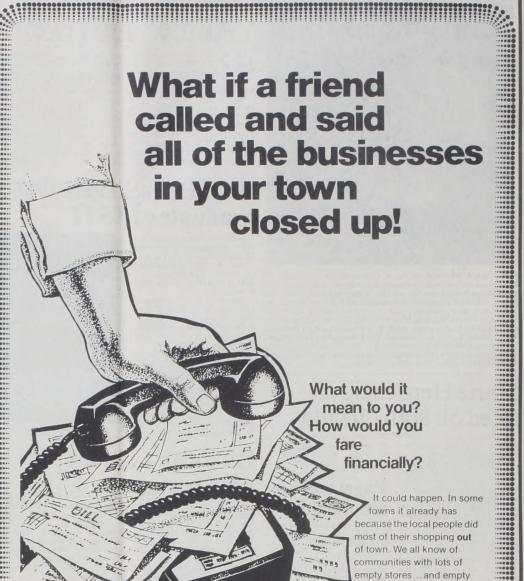












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## Christine is four



**CHRISTINE NICOLE JORDAN** 

Christine Nicole Jordan, daughter of Sam and Janet Jordan of Gainesville and granddaughter of the Eddie Krahls of Muenster, celebrated her fourth birthday on Thursday, July 17. Her actual bir-

thday is July 19.

To begin the day, "Happy Birthday" balloons were delivered especially to Christine at her home. Later at her maternal gran-Later at her maternal grandmother's home in Muenster, Christine and guests enjoyed cake and homemade ice cream after supper. Presents were also opened.

Guests included Christine's mother; maternal grandparents Eddie and Margie Krahl of Muenterster; uncle Bill Krahl of Muenter; Aunt Judy and cousins Jonathan and Adam Krahl of Lindsay; and Aunt Lisa and cousin Jennifer Hughes of Sherman.

Also wishing Christine birthday wishes were Aunt Linda Krahl of Muenster and Lisa Hennigan of Muenster, a friend. Unable to attend were Christine's father Sam, uncle Steve Hughes of Sherman, uncle David Krahl of Lindsay, and Christine's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jordan of Gainesville.

#### Winston Fangmans have silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Fangman of Lindsay celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Aug. 16 with a Mass of Thanksgiving and renewal of vows at 5 p.m. in the Lindsay Cafetorium, held there while St. Peter's Church is undergoing repairs.

Father Cletus Post O.S.B. was celebrant of the Mass and officiated for the renewal ceremony. In the special liturgy, Bob Fuhrmann was lay minister, Bridget Anderle, a daughter of the Fangmans, was lector. Offertory gifts were presented by their daughters and sons, Frank and John Fangman and Anita and Debbie Fangman.

Following the church service, a reception and buffet dinner were held in St. Peter Parish Hall for more than 225 guests.

Debbie Fangman was guest book attendant at a table covered with a

lace cloth from Germany and a five-candle centerpiece. Decorations throughout the hall included English ivy and lighted votive candles.

The anniversary table held the decorated silver wedding cake, made by Della Voth, with the top layer holding the keepsake figurine from the original wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Fangman were married in St. Peter's Church of Lindsayon Aug. 5, 1961.

They are parents of Sharon Hoenig of Whitesboro, Bridget Anderle of Gainesville, and Anita, Frank, John and Debbie Fangman of the home. There are two grandchildren.

dchildren.

Winston is employed by Strittmatter Irrigation of Pilot Point
and Rose Mary is employed by
Lindsay Independent School

## VFW Auxiliary holds business meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6205 met in regular session on the third Monday of the month with 20 members present in the Post home. President Frances Bayer presided.

She reported on the District 1 meeting she attended in Sherman. Also attending was Marie Herr. Veterans attending were Arthur Bayer, Herbie Herr, Richard Swirczynski and Post Commander David Fisher.

Muenster Auxiliary was first in the district on its Safety and Drug Abuse program and received a Certificate of Merit. Another award is a certificate of Appreciation in the Condition of 100 percent reporting on 1985-86 Rehabilitation. Chairpersons Linda Knabe and Flora Mae Knabe, respectively, received a round of applause.

Denison will host the next district meeting Nov. 1-2.

Program participation for the month consists of a donation to St. Richard's Villa for game prizes and participation in the Voice of Democracy Contest locally chaired by Juanita Knabe and "Workmembership."

Linda Knabe reported on leaving "Child Safety" books at Sacred

membership."
Linda Knabe reported on leaving
"Child Safety" books at Sacred
Heart and Muenster Public
Schools, the Young Children's
Learning Center and the Tender
Loving Care Day Care Center.
Members voted a contribution to
the Volunteer Fire Department for
a new fire truck.

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Get-well cards were reported sent to George Mae Trachta and

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Dangelmayr, Giles Truebenbach,
Muenster; Thomas Clyde Bewley,
Rosston; Minnie Martin, Charles
Shofner, Saint Jo.
Tues., Aug. 19 - Eleanor
Felderhoff, Muenster; Lorri
Wilson, Gainesville.
Wed., Aug. 20 - NONE
Thurs., Aug. 21 - George Mae
Trachta, Frank Bayer, Muenster;
Patricia Dunbar, Saint Jo; Pedro
Villa, Gainesville.
Fri., Aug. 22 - Eleanore
Truebenbach, Robert Grewing,
Muenster; Michael Bryan Henry,
Brenda Scott, Gainesville; James
Ashley Sparkman, Krum.
Sat., Aug. 23 - Gail Joyce
Salinas, Nocona.
Sun., Aug. 24-NONE

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#### **New Arrivals-**

#### Bullion

David and Susan Bullion of Austin are parents of their second son, Brett Jonathan, born on Thursday, Aug. 21, 1986 at 6:01 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 4 oz. He measured 20 inches in length. Brett Jonathan has a sister Lesley and a brother Christopher. Grandparents are Mrs. Veda Bullion of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Spike) Yosten of Muenster.

The Yostens and Diane Grewing and her children, Michael and Randy, visited in Austin over the weekend with the Bullions and Bradfords. Mrs. Yosten is remaining for a two-week visit with

#### Rohmer awarded two scholarships at St. Mary's

Christi A. Rohmer of Muenster, a student attending St. Mary's University in San Antonio, is a recipient of the Peat Marwick and Mitchell Scholarship this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Rohmer.

Arnold M. Rohmer.
Rohmer, a senior accounting major, is a 1983 Sacred Heart High School graduate. She is a member of the Inter-Residence Hall Association, the University Programming Council, the Christian Life Community and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Christian Life Community and Alpha Sigma Tau.

The St. Mary's School of Business and Administration, created in 1923, is a growing school which offers degrees in accounting, computer systems management, financial management, insurance risk management, international business management and marketing management.

Christi also won a Treadaway Scholarship for this fall.

#### **Sutton family** reunion held August 18

Descendants of the late N.G. (Green) and Callis Jane (Walker) Sutton met at the Ross-Poin Community Center Sunday, Aug. 18, 1986 for their annual family reunion. Eighty-four people were registered as attending. They were from the following cities in Texas: Beaumont, Dallas, Forestburg, Gainesville, Houston, Howe, Lake Dallas, Nederland, New Deal, Pearland, Rosston, Sherman and Wichita Falls; Rye, CO., Oklahoma City, OK., and Shreveport, LA. A short business meeting and picture taking session of family groups was conducted before partaking of the noon meal. The Rev. Barry Fikes, pastor of the Baptist Church at Forestburg, offered a prayer of thanksgiving for the food. Everyone departed later in the day, "gratifed" and happy.

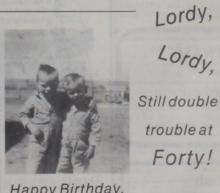


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Thomas and Monica Pelzel of Palmer, Texas announce the arrival of their son, Nathan Allen, who was born on Thursday, Aug. 21, 1986 at 11:56 a.m. at Baylor Medical Center in Ennis, Texas. Nathan Allen weighed 12 lb. 3½ oz. and is 22 inches tall. His maternal grandparents are Wallace and Janie Arnold, Sr. and paternal grandparents are Carl and Eleanora Pelzel, all of Ennis. The paternal great-grandfather is Joe paternal great-grandfather is Joe Hoenig of Muenster.

Jim and Cindy Gehrig are parents of their second daughter, Karen Jean, born on Thursday, Aug. 21, 1986 in Wilson N. Jones Hospital Birthing Center in Sherman. She weighed 8 lb. 12 oz. and was 20 inches long. She joins four brothers, Jason 15, Ryan 13, Michael 9, Lucien 5, and a sister Joanna, 4 years old. Their grandparents are Herman and Alma Stoffels and Arnold and Josephine Schilling.

#### Fuhrmann

Steve and Brenda Fuhrmann of Lindsay wish to announce the birth of their daughter. They have named her Melissa Diane. She was born on Friday, Aug. 22, 1986 at 9:30 a.m. in Flow Memorial Hospital, Denton. Melissa weighed 8 lb. 5 oz. and was 20 inches in length. She is joined by her sisters, Andrea, age 6½ years, and Dee Ann 3½, and her brother Dominic, age 2. Their grandparents are Ray and Lou Voth of Muenster and Marcus and Cathy Fuhrmann of Lindsay.

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## her daughter, the former Susan

set for Sunday, Aug. 31

The Bulcher community will host Homecoming Sunday, Aug. 31, at noon with a covered dish meal. Everyone is welcome. Those attending are asked to bring food and cold drinks for their families. The location is the site of the for-

#### SHHS Student Council attends camp in San Angelo

Sacred Heart High School's Schmitt, Janel Flusche, Noelle Student Council, 1986-87, spent one week this summer in San Angelo attending Student Council Camp.

State Heart High School's Schmitt, Janel Flusche, Noelle Hesse, Debbie Schmitt, David Rohmer and Tony Grewing.

They have planned many activities for the school and company to the school and the

Camp.
SHHS members are Sally Stof-fels, Sharon Henscheid, Kelly Schilling, Julie Rohmer, Wendi Yosten, Vicki Walterscheid, Vicki

munity and are now ready to approach this year and make it their best by uniting the school.

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## Cowboy exhibit displayed in Sherman

The cowboy. He has ridden into our living rooms and movie theaterss for decades, playing havoc with rustlers and the tender hearts of saloon girls.

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wed. - Fried Chicken, rice and gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk.

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Smith wanted to be a sculptor, and the more than 2,000 photographs he eventually took Erwin Smith" will see. were originally intended only as Erwin Smith was born in Honey studies for his bronzes.

homemade bread, milk.

Thurs. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, peaches, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

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

LINDSAYSCHOOL

Sept. 2-5
Tues. - Barbecue on a bun, baked beans, carrot sticks, pickles, onions, potato chips, peaches,

Wed. - Spaghetti with ground beef, corn, batter bread, butter, honey, lettuce salad, milk, pud-

ding.
Thurs. - Steak Fingers w/gravy,
creamed potatoes, bread, pea

creamed potatoes, bread, pea salad, pineapple tidbits, milk. Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings and cheese, French fries, ice cream sandwiches, milk.

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on the great ranches of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona: The Matador, JA. LS. Turkey Track. Spur. On all of these and more, Smith photographed the everyday life of the cowboy as he branded calves, sat around the campfire, whooped it up, and ate dust behind a herd of longhorns.

Nearly 50 of these photographs, given to the Museum by Smith's half-sister Mrs. L.M. Pettis of Bonham, will be on display at the Sherman Historical Museum through Sept. 21. Also in the exhibit are his saddle, camera and sketchbooks, on loan from the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library of Midland.

The Museum is located at 301 S. Walnut in Sherman and is open on the great ranches of Texas, New

Walnut in Sherman and is open Tuesday-Friday from 10-12 and 1-4:30 and weekends from 2-5. Ad-mission is free. Call 214/893-7623 for more information.

#### Scheduleof Meetings

A A

The Muenster Chapter of A A
will meet Friday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m.
in the Community Center meeting
room. There will be a fine out-oftown speaker. This is an open
meeting and everyone interested is
welcome.

## - Personal -

Larry Switzer, 12-year-old son of Charles and Marcey Switzer, competed in the Nocona Junior Rodeo, where he won second place Rodeo is a once-a-year event. Larry was only one point behind the win-

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#### EMTs can upgrade qualifications at CCC

pay and a better career position."
Still another innovation put in

place last year is the option to go

place last year is the option to go for a unique three-year joint program involving both CCC's Department of Paramedicine and its Division of Nursing.

"In simplest terms," Yeargan explains, "it allows the student to earn degrees in both paramedicine and nursing - qualifying them for licensing as a registered nurse as well as for certification as a paramedic. paramedic

paramedic.
"Of course, persons already registered or certified obviously are ahead of the game in regard to the additional training they might need to widen their value in the job market by qualifying also as either a registered nurse or paramedic."
Yeargan adds that just as the CCC training program offers many options, so does the job market for

CCC training program offers many options, so does the job market for persons professionally trained in emergency medicine.

"The time of the 'ambulance driver' with little or no real medical training is long past," she observes, "and so is the time when EMTs and paramedics worked almost exclusively for ambulance services or fire denartments." fire departments.

Now, she says, trained emergen-y medical personnel are employed yidely in private business and in-ustry - especially in the area of manufacturing where on-the-job injuries can require immediate treatment by a professional on

reatment by a professional on premises.

Working emergency medical technicians (EMTs) have been targeted for special attention this fall by Cooke County College's Department of Paramedicine.

Laura Yeargan, department director, said certified EMTs - especially those with job experience - can upgrade their professional qualifications and their earning power significantly with the additional training necessary to earn certification as a paramedic.

"EMTs who've gone through a reputable training program such as ours here at CCC already have a 'head start' towards the two-year associate degree we offer in paramedicine,' Yeargan says.

She adds, in fact, that EMTs who received their training at CCC or other similarly accredited college-level program can begin the degree program in paramedicine with up to a full semester's worth of

degree program in paramedicine with up to a full semester's worth of

advance credit granted in certain required basic courses. Yeargan explains that students beginning the two-year program this fall will learn intravenous fluid and drug administration, advanced airway management, assessment and management of muculoskeletal and soft tissue in-

During the following spring sem ester, emphasis in the classroom work will be on cardiology, centra

nervous system emergencies, management of the emotionally

management of the emotionally disturbed, pediatrics and obstetrics and medical emergencies.

"Once the student has satisfactorily completed these two semesters of classroom and laboratory study," Yeargan says, "he or she may enter clinical practice in the subsequent fall and spring semesters."

Both the national and state

Both the national and state paramedic certification exams are given in May of each year, coin-ciding with the time second-year students finish clinicals.

'There are so many different op-"There are so many different op-tions open to students through our department," Yeargan reports, "and as we've indicated here, one of the most appealing is that they can approach their emergency medical training in steps or stages -going from basic first aid provider to certified EMT and then on to certified paramedic with an associate of applied science degree. "And at each stage they have a

"And at each stage they have a marketable job skill that allows them to work in their chosen field while getting the additional training to qualify them for higher

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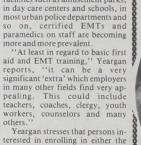
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terested in enrolling in either the EMT or paramedic training programs at CCC this fall need to contact her as soon as possible for a pre-registration interview. Applicants will need to bring high school or college transcripts to the

For more information, call 817/668-7731 or Metro 430-0352, Ext. 228.



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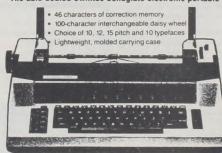
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## Forestburg-News

by Myrt Denham

#### Thank You!

The Forestburg WBAP Com-nunity Service Club wishes to ex-ress sincere appreciation and ratitude, and say a BIG THANK gratitude, and say a BIG THANK YOU to each and everyone that helped, participated in anyway, donated time, donated food and money for the lunch. It could not have been done without you and your help, so again, Thanks. I do not have a financial report on the Festival this week. Hopefully, we can have something for you next week.

Uz Homecoming
The annual Uz Homecoming is upon us once more. Tis this Saturday, Aug. 30, under the shade trees at the old Uz Schoolgrounds. Bring your dinner, meet your friends and neighbors and have yourself a big day. Action begins at 12 noon.

Over Forty Time
Once again you folks out there that are over 40 - remember, we commence our Social Saturday night, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestburg Community Center. So dust off your dancing shoes, flex your toes and come join the fun. Another reminder: all the Forestburg participants are asked to help bring refreshments for our visitors and ourselves, too. So call this writer for more information on and ourselves, too. So call this writer for more information on that. Be sure to remind your Over Forty Friends and get them to

Ladies Luncheon

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The next ladies' luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 11, in the old Community building. I've said it before and I will say it again - if you have never been to one of these, then try it sometime. You will enjoy it. See you about 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11. Dress Factory Reunion

Dress Factory Reunion
All you sewer-uppers for the
Muenster Dress Factory are reminded of the reunion come Saturday,
Sept. 13. It will be in the new
Forestburg Community Center
from 10 a.m. till ??? So bring your
lunch, a gift for exchange and join
your former co-workers.
Musical coming to Forestburg
The J. Paul Nichols Musical
Group will present a performance

froup will present a performance in the Forestburg School Gym Saturday night, Oct. 4. It will be sponsored by the Forestburg Fire Department and I've been informed that the fire department is in need of funds. So, mark your

calendars and do try to attend this musical. More later...

As I write about all these coming events, I'm reminded of what a feller said Thursday night, Aug. 21, at the WBAP Community Service Club meeting. He made the RASH statement that NO ONE ever knew what was going on in this ever knew what was going on in this community. Yours truly almost blasted him, however, I kept my cool and stayed peaceful. I just thought, if he read the Forestburg thought, if he read the Forestburg
News in this paper or looked in the
windows of our local businesses he
just might have an inkling of what
goes on where and when. I have
since learned he only take a certain
paper - and it isn't the Muenster,
Saint Jo or Bowie paper.

Lynch in hospital

Mrs. Gordie Lynch is a patient in
the Bowie hospital as of Thursday,
Aug. 21. We sincerely wish her a
speedy recovery.

O'Brien visit

Day in Lake Dallas
Louise Shults and her sister,
Nannie Bonner, drove to Lake
Dallas Tuesday, Aug. 13, to the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Newton. There they met with eight
other ladies that had all worked
together at the Denton State
School. Each brought a covered
dish for lunch and just had themselves a wonderful day. The final
event to the day was Mr. Newton
showing a movie he made of the
day's happenings.

Mrs. Perryman visits
Mrs. Leon Perryman of Lamesa

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Mrs. Leon Perryman of Lamesa
and her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn
Gates of Silver City, New Mexico,
were visitors of Vera Mae McGee
on Tuesday, Aug. 19. Mrs.
Perryman is Vera Mae's sister-in-

Houston visitors
Bud and Marsha Carr of
Houston visited with her parents,
Ed and Nannie Bonner, from Aug.

16to Aug. 23.

Gerry arrives

Mrs. Gerry Priest of Ventura,
California arrived in the Dewey
area Wednesday morning to visit
with her sister and husband, Betty

and Bennett Reynolds. Gerry will

stay about two weeks to help Betty recuperate after major surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. John of Greenwood called on the Reynolds' and Gerry Sunday mor-

ning.

McCommas move to California
Bob and Diana McCommas were
in Forestburg recently visiting with
her uncle, Ben Jones. Then on to
Bowie to visit Aunt Audley Martin,
grandmother Vashita Cook and
also Diana's mother, Mrs. Ouilda
Beavers. The McCommas were
moving to Mountain View,
California

Denton time
Marion and Howard Sockwell
made it to Denton Wednesday on business and shopping. They met daughters, Joyce Kenas of Argyle and her two granddaughters, Crystal and Heather Garrison of Aubrey for lunch at Wyatt's

Aubrey for lunch at wyatt's Cafeteria.
On Sunday, the Sockwells' granddaughter and family, Cathey (Kenas) and Keith Rogers, Tiffany and Brandon of Denton, spent the

Hays graduates
Leann Hays, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Hal Hays, graduated
from Tarleton State College in
Stephenville on Tuesday, Aug. 12.
Leann got her degree in Home
Economics. Presently she works in
Dallas and lives in Addison. a Dallas and lives in Addison, a Dallas suburb

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Denham in Bowie

Perryman Denham made a business, errand-running and shopping trip to Bowie Friday. While there he called on his mother, Mrs. Joe Denham.

Harvills visit

Eli and Shirley (Lanier) Harvill of Vernon, Mrs. Janice Gresham and Karl of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lanier and baby of Decatur, Mrs. Phyllis Teakell of Grand Prairie and Charles Lanier of Wichita Falls were all Forestburg visitors in the Harvills Forestburg home Aug. 22-25. Others visiting the Harvills were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reid, Alaveree Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reid, Alaveree Massey, Leona Smith, Lenora Moore, Olita Lanier and Jerry Browder.

New Braunfels visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hawk of New Braunfels spent the past weekend with her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Littell of Stoney Point.

Anderson company
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Desmuke
and Ian of Lake Dallas, Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Fallon of Richardson,
Susan Hatcher, Megan, Morgan
and Amy of Euless were all Saturday visitors with the Rex Ander-

John and Nelda Blankenship of Lindsay, Okla. visited with her mother, Mrs. Louise Shults, this

Stoney Point visitors

Stoney Point visitors
Visiting with the Tolbert Fannings last week were their grandchildren, Brock and Rachel Fanning of New Orleans, La. and n Fanning of Denton

Jason Fanning of Denton.

Outing for nieces and nephews
Wanda Magee and Wynona
Riddles took their nieces, Tanya
and Rhonda Parsm of Wichita
Falls, Kristie and Bonnie Greenwood of Sunset and nephew,
Terrell Johnston of Wichita Falls,
to an evening's outing in the
Muenster and Saint Jo parks
Friday, Aug. 22. Wynona says
those youngsters really had themselves a time.

Ted and LBJ's doings

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S.T. Warford was a Tuesday visitor with the Jacksons.
Wednesday was their Gainesville 'grazing and doctor's visit' 'day.
On Sunday, Josiah and Elspeth Allen of Saint Johad lunch with the Jacksons. Then later in the day, Howard and Geneva Harris of Floydada and Vera Jackson of Nocona were their guests.
Mrs. Pam (Brogdon) Williams of Shamrock visited with the Jacksons, all the Dills, the Larry Scotts and Barney Brogdons from Thursday, Aug. 21, to Saturday, Aug. 23.

Harris Reunion

The descendants of the late Walter and Betty Harris had their annual family reunion Sunday, Aug. 24, in the Forestburg Community Center. About 60 people at

tended.
Dude and Bula Mae Berry attended the Berry family reunion at the Ross Point Community Center Sunday, Aug. 24. The descendants of the late Tom and Mary Berry were having this reunion.
Mrs. Teresa Scroggins of Throckmorton and her children spent the past weekend with the Cecil Fosters. Mmes. Scroggins and Foster are sisters.
Millie and W.T. Reynolds were over in Bowie visiting with Mr. and

over in Bowie visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Avery and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Dick Avery and Mrs. Joe Denham.

Mrs. Decie Ellzey has been very, very ill in Scott & White Hospital in Temple. However, she has been returned to the nursing home and is in stable condition at this writing.

Due to a very special event in the Denham household on Monday, Sept. 1, this writer will not send in any news for next week. Sorry

any news for next week. Sorry about that, however, I will be with you the following week. So save

# drive carefully





# Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Mrs. Frankie Biffle and son, Gerald Biffle, recently attended the goat sale at Goldthwaite, Texas. Gerald entered some goats in the sale and purchased some to bring home. Then they drove down to Junction to the Hill County Fair where they saw horse and mule races; and saw a beautiful Angora goat sell for \$4,300.00.

#### Three vacation in Calif.

Three vacation in Calif.

Mrs. Odessa Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Sohnnie Cook left Aug. 5 for a trip to California. They went to Cherry Valley, Calif. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Newill, then to Newport Beach to visit Johnnie and Katie's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and Allison, who recently moved there from Dallas. While in South California, on Friday, Aug. 8, they went to Thousand Oaks and visited with the Dallas Cowboys. They had traveled on trips with some of them. The Cowboys they had traveled with were pleasantly surprised when they saw and recognized them. They saw Gerry Oher, sportscaster on Channel 8 (had their picture made with him), Howard Richards, Bill Bates, Steve Pelleur, Coaches Jim Myers and Tom Landry. Allison Cook got 12 autographs from them. On Sunday, they traveled up to Hawthorne for a 50th wedding anniversary for Kelly and Alberto Newill in the Lutheran Church. About 200 people attended the reception. From Hawthorne, they went to Button Willow, then to Sacramentowhere they visited cousins Mr. and Mrs. Curley Dills (Mr. Dills is a former Rosstonite); while there, they visited cousins from Modesto, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford of New Red Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Ford of New Red Mrs. And Mrs. Steve Combs and sand sand sand sand sand sand see snow. They returned home Monday, Aug. 18. All had a wonderful time. Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian at Hambard and Family, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian at Family Mrs. Tand Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Mrs. Mall had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Antine Mrs. Steve Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Combs and sand voided across the mountains, you clooked across the mountains, would of Monday.

Mrs. Tand Mrs. C.W. and Mrs. Curley Dills (Mr. Dills is a alternoon drove to Denton to atformer Rosstonite); while there, tend the Future Farmers Show. they visited cousins from Modesto, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford of New and Johnnie and Katie visited his Deal and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Inglish visited Mrs. Vena Settle Sharp. Then to Center Point, Oreg. and other points of interest - Car-

son City, Nev., Lake Tahoe, Boulder City. They traveled through many beautiful drives, and could see snow on Mt. Shasta. could see snow on Mt. Shasta. Beginning in New Mexico for miles and miles they saw lots of dairies with lots of Holstein milk cows, with lots of Holstein milk cows, pretty green fields of green alfalfa and corn. Also lots of orchards with peaches and pecans. In Center Point, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seymour and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Combs and son Clint. When you looked across the mountains, you could see snow. They returned home Monday, Aug. 18. All had a wonderful time.

as their guests Thursday afternoon his nieces, Mrs. Clara Scantlin, Mrs. Vera Herring of Montana and

their two sisters from Ardmore.

Howard Davis and sons, Buddy
and Kelley, of Walters, Okla. spent
Saturday night with Mrs. Evelyn

Brown.
Mrs. Billie Webb and grandaughter Ana of Dallas visited
Mrs. Vena Settle Sunday. They all
had lunch Sunday at Mrs. Opal
Berry's, including Lori Pepper and
Courtney and Christine and

Stewart Hughes.
Sunday Jerry and Marilyn
McKown and family of Valley
View brought dinner with birthday cake to celebrate Jack Berry's bir-

#### **Cravens Reunion**

The annual Cravens reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 24, in the pavilion in Leonard Park in Gainesville. Some 55 or more descendants of the late William and Ollie Eva Cravens attended. Lunch was served at noon with lots of food. Three daughters of the late rood. Three daughters of the late couple were in attendance; they were Mrs, C.W. (Lillie) Martin, Mrs. Nona Ulmer of Tom Bean, Mrs. C.A. (Minnie) Knight, and one son, Walter Cravens. Mrs. one son, Walter Cravens. Mrs. Mary Lou Edwards was also in at-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Forestburg visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Thursday night. Luncheon honors Rev. Horton

Mrs. Evelyn Brown met Larry and Joyce Brown and family in Forestburg Sunday morning and they drove over to Gainesville to the Eastside Church of Nazarene for church and lunch at noon honoring the pastor, Rev. Henry Horton, and family. Rev. and Mrs. Horton and son Aaron will be moving to Lubbock Friday where he will be co-worker in the Navascae Church thera and che will he will be co-worker in the Nazarene Church there and she will

Nazarene Church there and she will be secretary in the church. Mrs. Joyce Hanson visited her daugher, Mrs. Carol Jakse, and family in Montague Sunday. Recent visitors in the home of

Margaret and Bill Inglish during the weekend of Aug. 17 were Jewel Dean and P.W. Ford, Peachie and Fred Ford, Pam and Terry Lee Martin and children Brandon,

Dustin and Mendi of New Deal, Texas. Anita Ford, Andrea and Harmon Fine and children Lin-dsey, Erica and David of Houston,

dsey, Erica and David of Houston, Texas. Patricia and Lojza Vasta and children Adam and Eva of Pearland, Texas.

Jerry and Marilyn McKown and family of Valley View had dinner Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry.

Guests from Panhandle

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Armstrong and Crissie of Panhandle arrived Saturday for a weekend visit with

and Crissie of Pannandie arrived Saturday for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing and other relatives. They all had dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Addock. Other guests in the Addock home for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Brandon.

Brandon.
Mrs. Helen Hudspeth of Forestburg and Mrs. Ruth Ferguson visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Saturday evening. Guests of Lois and Clyde Sunday afternoon were Bula Mae and Dude Berry.
Creekt for Sunday Junch

Guests for Sunday lunch
Sunday guests for lunch of Mr.
and Mrs. W.E. Ewing were Mr.
and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Audra
and Chad, Mrs. Marie Russell of
Gainesville and the Ewings'
houseguests, June, Mike and
Crissie Armstrong. Sunday
evening dinner guests of the Ewings
were all the ones mentioned above
and Danny, Karen and Johnny
Masten of Era, Beverly Fleitman of
Gainesville, Bill and Eva Marie
Addcock, J.Y., Agnes and Stan
Brandon. Guests for Sunday lunch

Gainesville, Bill and Eva Marie Addocok, J.Y., Agnes and Stan Brandon.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde were in Gainesville on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutson of Bloomfield, N.M. drove to Edmond, Okla. where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland for a vacation trip from Okla. City to Joplin, Springfield and Branson, Mo. and Eureka Springs, Ark. They took a boat ride down the White River in Branson. They saw the Passion Play in Eureka Springs. Also they saw and heard the Foggy River Boys, the Roy Clark Show, the Lowes Family Show and Silver Dollar City. All report having a nice vacation.

## Allen is TCU graduate

Aug. 15.
The graduation event was held in TCU's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum with Chancellor William E. Tucker

presiding.
Speaker for the occasion was Dr.
Ernest L. Boyer, president of The

Christopher Laurey Allen of Carnegie Foundation for the Ad-Forestburg is among some 275 vancement of Teaching, Formerly Texas Christian University stud-ents who received their diplomas of New York and U.S. Commission of Education in 1977-80, he was awarded the honorary Doc-tor of Laws degree during the evening ceremony.

> Allen completed the Master of Divinity degree through TCU's Brite Divinity School.

## **Forestburg School** announces registration

Registration for grades 7 through 12 of the Forestburg School will be held Friday, Aug. 29, 1986 per the following schedule: 9:00-10:00, grades 7 & 8; 10:00-11:00, grade 12; 11:00 - 12:00, grade 10; 2:00 - 3:00, grade 9. Classes will begin Sept. 2, 1986.

#### Happy birthday, Myrt

Friends helped Myrt Denham observe her birthday last week in several happy ways. On Tuesday, Aug. 21, several friends came for an afternoon visit, bringing gifseveral happy ways. On Tuesday, Son Friday more friends came to call. All were surprise guests. "It was most pleasant," she said, "and fun to be remembered."



Happy Birthday, Anna Jostwerner

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#### Free hot dogs to be served after Hornet scrimmage Friday

Players and fans of Muenster will take place at the concession High and Howe High will be guests stand. of the Muenster Quarterback Club for a free hot dog treat after the scrimmage Friday night. The party by the players.

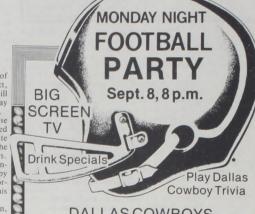
#### **Hunting not** allowed at Ray Roberts Lake

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth District, announced Aug. 22 that there will be no hunting permitted at Ray Roberts Lake until further notice.

This decision was made because a clearing contractor is scheduled to be working at the reservoir site and the Corps is concerned for the safety of its employees and visitors.

The public is warned that hunters will be cited or arrested by federal, state or county law enforcement officials if they violate this directive.

directive.
For additional information, please contact Sally Werst or Ron Ruffennach at the Fort Worth District Public Affairs Office,



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# Muenster scored three touch-downs to none in their opening scrimmage at Chico last Thursday. Andy Burnette, his first time as a running back, scored twice, with 65 and 30 yard runs. The other touch-down came on a 12-yard pass to Shawn Flusche from quarterback Sign up now for Boys Club

football!

Fifth and sixth grade boys who are not over 13 years of age as of Sept. 1, 1986 are urged to sign up for Boys Club memberships and football. The deadline is near. Several more are needed to complete the 15-member team. Call Clifford Sicking 759-4242 to register. Assisting him are co-coaches, Dale Swirczynski and David Flusche. The team is sponsored by the Muenster Knights of Columbus.

#### Steel shot rule may hit 13 TX counties

AUSTIN - Nontoxic steel shot will be required for the 1986 water-fowl seasons in 13 Northeast Texas counties if proposed federal regulations are adopted.

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) has identified three areas in those counties where use of toxic lead shot is believed to threated endangered bald eagles. Eagles often feed on waterfowl, and if lead pellets have been ingested by or embedded in the waterfowl, fatal lead poisoning can result.

The regulations are proposed in the federal agency's Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement on Use of Lead Shot for Hunting Migratory Birds in the United States. The USFWS has given notice it will not open the 1986-87 waterfowl hunting seasons unless the state approves the prohibition against lead shot.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has requested a one-year delay in implementing the regulations to inform the public of the need for and use of steel shot.

Department officials, however, advise hunters to immediately locate sporting goods outlets where steel shot is available since it appears the regulations will go into effect for the 1986 season.

The three areas defined by the USFWS are:

Parts of Cooke, Grayson and Fannin Counties beginning at the Oklahoma state line, then southward along Interstate Highway 35 to its junction with U.S. Highway 82 at Gainesville, then eastward along Highway 82 to its junction with State Highway 78 at Bonham;

then northward along SH 78 to its junction with the Oklahoma state line; then westward along the Oklahoma-Texas state line to its junction with I-35;

las parts of Marion, Cass, Upshur and Harrison counties; and parts of Henderson, Kaufman, Anderson, Cherokee and Smith counties.



MHS smokes Dragons in scrimmage Friday

J. Shane Wimmer.
Wimmer, in his first varsity experience, started in place of quarterback Ryan Klement, who was sidelined with a pulled back muscle. Klement is expected to be ready for the season opener. Drue Bynum also got in some good

passing against the Dragons.
Linemen Joe Pagel and Daniel Klement, as well as Gary Grewing, were outstanding performers.
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#### Sportsmen to face changes September 1

AUSTIN - Sept. 1 will be a significant day for Texas hunters and fishermen.

The first day of the 1986-87 state fiscal year ushers in some of the most sweeping changes in decades for hunting and fishing regulations and licensing requirements, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

At the top of the list is a new requirement that every person who fishes Texas' public waters must possess a fishing license, regardless of age. However, those under 17 years of age or 65 or older may obrtain a free fishing license from a department office, game warden or retail fishing license outlet. Those persons would not be required to purchase special fishing stamps such as the State Saltwater Stamp or the Freshwater Trout Stamp.

A new program initiated by the TPWD is the Lifetime License, which allows a sportsman to pay a one-time fee and get automatic renewal of his hunting, fishing or combination hunting, fishing or combination in unting fishing license each year for the rest of his life.

life.

Applications for lifetime licenses may be obtained from TPWD headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, all TP-WD law enforcement offices (listed on the back of the Hunting and Fishing Regulations Guides) or by calling statewide toll-free 1-800-792-1112.

Lifetime resident combination

Lifetime resident combination hunting/fishing licenses are \$500, and lifetime hunting or fishing licenses are priced at \$300 each.

Lifetime licenses benefit the resource because funds received from their sales will be used by the TPWD to acquire, develop, manage and repair hunting and fishing areas in the state.

All hunting and fishing license fees remain unchanged for 1986-87.

The upcoming hunting seasons

The upcoming hunting seasons will feature some significant changes, including the first-ever uniform statewide white-tailed deer hunting season dates, Nov. 8-Jan. 4. The statewide archery deer season is Oct. 4-Nov. 2.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission also added 59 counties to the either-sex system of deer bag limits for 1986-87. Special anderless tags will be issued to landowners with no limit as to acreage required for taking antlerless deer. Information on regulations may be found in the department's 1986-87 Texas Hunting Guide, Saltwater and Freshwater Fishing Guides and the Early-Season Migratory Game Bird Supplement, available from



TIGER DEFENSE STOPS an Alvord runner in scrimmage play last week. Sacred Heart held the

Bulldogs to 15 yards rushing.

Photo by Janie Hartman

department offices and retail license outlets.

The mourning dove season opens Sept. I in the North and Central Zones, and Sept. 20 in the South Zone. The white-winged dove season in the Special White-Winged Dove Area along the Rio Grande will be Sept. 6-7 and 13-14.

There also will be a number of significant changes in fishing regulations effective Sept. 1. A 14-inch minimum length limit and bag limit of five per day for largemouth

limit of five per day for largemouth bass will be in effect in most Texas waters.

There will be a number of excep-

There will be a number of exceptions to the statewide largemouth bass bag and length limits. These include lakes which have special limits such as slot limits or higher minimum length limits.

Lakes Fairfield and Pinkston were added to the list of lakes with a 16-inch minimum length. The daily bag limit is five bass, of which no more than three may be largemouths. Possession limit will be 10, with no more than six largemouths.

Other exceptions to the bass limits will be in effect on Lakes Texoma, Conroe, Caddo and Toledo Bend.

Crappie listhermen also need to

Crappie fishermen also need to be aware that starting Sept. I there is a 25-per-day statewide bag limit and no minimum length limit for that species. However, several reservoirs will have a daily bag limit of 15-per-day and a minimum length limit of 10 inches. Toledo Bend, Conroe and Caddo Lakes will continue to have no bag or minimum length limit on crappie.

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#### Tigers defense strong

by Max Hastings

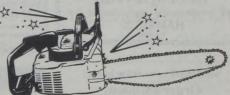
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Coach Pasqua praised his three linebackers Craig Voth, Wayne Becker, Tank Hastings and Steve Knabe. Key offensive blockers were Deano Bayer, Casey Houtchens and Darrell Knabe. "The offense moved the ball well against Alvord considering our complicated offense," said Coach Roddy Clack. The Tigers turned the ball over twice on fourth down short yardage situations due to the controlled scrimmage rules. Coach Clack felt that in a game situation the Tigers could have continued the drives and scored. Sacred Heart will have one more serimmage before regular season play starts. The scrimmage will be held at Aubrey Aug. 28 at 6 p.m.



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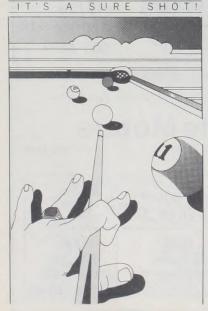
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## **FARM AND RANCH NEWS**



# Critical groundwater areas

AUSTIN - The Texas Water Commission will hold 14 public hearings around the state in Sep-tember and October to discuss the

tember and October to discuss the 17 recently designated critical groundwater areas.

The purpose of these hearings is to receive information from the public, to discuss boundaries of the areas and to discuss the problems and potential solutions in the areas.

Bill Klemt, head of the newly formed Groundwater Conservation Section of the Water Commission, said that a critical area means an area that is experiencing or is expected to experience serious groundwater problems.

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SEPTEMBER

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Hall; 212 North Bonner Ave.
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Commissioners Courtroom,
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Building; the corner of South
Main and Jackson
16th - Houston - 7 p.m. - HoustonGalvest Area Council, Board of
Directors Conference Room, 4th
Floor, 3555 Timmons
18th - Kingsville - 2 p.m. - Texas
A&I University, Student Union
Building, Rooms 221 A & B,
Santa Gertrudis St.
23rd - Midland - 2 p.m. - County

23rd - Midland - 2 p.m. - County Commissioners Courthouse, Midland County Courthouse; 200 West Wall

23rd - Odessa - 7 p.m. - Odessa City Council Chambers, Odessa City Hall; 411 West 8th Street 25th - El Paso - 2 p.m. - El Paso County Court-at-Law #2, City County Building, 3rd Floor; 500 E. San Antonio

E. San Antonio
30th - Lubbock - 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Lubbock Civic Center, Rooms
104 & 105; 1501 6th Street

OCTOBER nd - Abilene - 2 p.m. - Abilene City Council Chambers, Abilene City Hall; 555 Walnut

7th - San Antonio - 2 p.m. - Alamo Area Council of Governments, 118 Broadway, Suite 400, Con-ference Room 420

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7th-San Antonio-7p.m. - San Antonio City Council Chambers,
San Antonio City Hall; the corner of S. Flores & Congress St.

9th - Austin - 2p.m. - Stephen F.
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The 17 critical areas are listed below along with a map

esignating those critical areas:
1) The Houston area
2) Most of the High Plains
3) The Dallas-Ft. Worth, Waco

area
4) The Orange County area
5) The Edwards Limestone
Reservoir area
6) The Winter Garden area
7) The Lufkin, Nacogdoches,
Tyler, Kilgore area
8) Parts of Pecos, Reeves, Ward,
Loving and Winkler counties
9) Parts of the El Paso area
10) The Midland-Odessa area
11) The Bandera, Boerne, Dripping Springs, Florence area
12) The Kingsville area
13) The rice irrigation areas
14) Haskell and Knox counties
15) Schleicher County

14) Haskell and Knox counties 15) Schleicher County 16) The Van Horn area 17) The Dell City area For more information, contact TWC Environmental Coordinator Max Woodfin at 512/463-7907 or Bill Colbert, Director of Public In-formation at 512/463-8028.

# Field day set for Sept. 10

A field day and tour will be held at the USDA Soil Conservation Service Plant Materials Center near Knox City on Sept. 10, 1986.
During the noon lunch, a formal program will be held. Manley Wilder, SCS assistant Chief, Washington, D.C., and Waldo Smith, President of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District, Brenham, will be on the program.
Ray Svacina, SCS District Conservationist at Gainesville, said

guided tours are planned through the center, said and the center starting at 8:30 a.m.
Tours will run continually until about 3 p.m.
Several selections of plants are being grown at the center that were not being evaluated during the last field day in 1982.
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#### TOMI subjects for September

Updates on agricultural price trends, prospects for the '87 farm bill, food safety, the cotton situation, cattle on feed, the grain situation, hog and pig outlook, the dairy picture and the soybean outlook will highlight the TOMI program for September.

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Agricultural Price Trends - Roland Smith

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# **County Agent's Report**

by Craig Rosenbaum

Forage and livestock producers throughout Texas are swinging to legumes for winter grazing. Legumes offer several advantages

- Most legumes can reseed with proper management practices.

Popular legumes for us include vetch, arrowleaf clover and sweet

throughout Texas are swinging to legumes for winter grazing.
Legumes offer several advantages over permanent pastures:

- Legumes are higher quality forage with a higher protein content. Phosphorous and other minerals are higher in legumes than in grasses.

- Livestock perform better on legumes. Cowshave higher conception rates, and higher calving percentages, and calves wean more when grazing legume pastures rather than grass pastures.

- Legumes extend the grazing season. Although many clovers grow little until February and March, the additional six to eight weeks of high quality forage is crucial for many livestock.

- Legumes are planted in the fall and grow during the winter season and thereby offer little competition to summer grasses.

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