

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Pavement, rough, dusty but has price appeal

The City of Muenster, proud of its recently completed paving project, is learning that many residents do not share its enthusiasm. It's too dusty and too rough.

The condition can't be denied but the city can assure that time will bring improvement. The process of completing the surface requires traffic to press the crushed rock into the asphalt, eventually resulting in a mixture of the rock and asphalt.

In the meantime vehicles passing over the loose rock cause a grinding action producing the dust, and air movement caused by the traffic spreads the dust.

At this time many areas of the street are bare because traffic has either pressed the rock down or scattered it. The contractor will broom the streets soon to redistribute the crushed rock so that more of it can be blended into the surface. The thicker the coating, the more durable.

When the pressing process is complete the surplus crushed rock will be picked up for future use on "bleeding" areas. Removal of the surplus will eliminate the dust nuisance. For the present, the condition can get temporary relief from rain, to settle some dust and wash some of it away.

Concerning the dust and roughness, city officials explain that they could have been avoided by using the "hot mix" method, in which the materials are pre-mixed and spread and packed. However the method costs about three times as much, and the city budget would have provided proportionately less paving. This way the city gets much more for its money and the quality of pavement will be equally good in the end, except that the surface will not be as smooth...though fine for cars it will not be suitable for roller skates.

Since President Reagan's talk last week on efforts to further reduce the budget deficit by a combination of decreased spending and increased revenue, we have heard the usual array of pros and cons on the subject. And it is satisfying to hear that support of the program is running about 3 to 1 stronger than the opposition.

Some critics have made an issue of the president's \$16 billion estimate of the saving, which, after all, isn't the primary consideration. The important idea is to go along with the proposal and save as much as possible, whether it's more or less than \$16 billion.

Our trouble is that too many people think the "crusade to save the economy" can be achieved by going on with our lavish way of life. America, as a nation and as individuals, got into this trouble by living beyond its means. To correct this problem we need to adopt the opposite system...to make sacrifice and save.

It's not a pleasant choice after several years of the easy life, but it's one the country faces. Failing to join the crusade to save the economy implies that there's no danger in the present trend. On the contrary, this is serious. The economic system is in danger of failure. We face the tough dilemma of tightening belts or heading for an eventual crash.

We've heard about the big bust in Germany between the two world wars. Inflation reached the absurd extreme of using billion and trillion mark notes by the bushel for an average purchase. All that could be said in its favor is that this worthless money was a convenient way to get out of debt. When the crash came and the money was redeemed at a trifle of its face value people found that savings of a lifetime were lost. We could have the same experience here if inflation is allowed to continue to its bitter end.

A bit of thinking on this subject makes it clear that Reagan's crusade to save the economy is a worth while goal. If the inflation rate can be retarded and the budget balanced by 1984, it means that money value is stabilized and so are wages and prices. We can have firm figures of earnings and expense and keep our finances in order.

Even with the best efforts we know that it will take a while to stop inflation. However, that's still preferable by far to continued economic erosion until the bottom falls out. People who wish to salvage what they can, really should think seriously about going along with Reagan.

At the same time they need to consider whether his medicine is as bitter as the critics say. As pointed out in the President's talk, the greater part of the intended cuts are for needless expense and waste and graft. People to be affected are howling, of course. And so are their political friends who try to keep the gravy train going. The critics are misrepresenting by charges that slashes will fall on the poor...in spite of assurance that the needy will not suffer, just the greedy.

For instance, a few specifics sound like good sense. The intention is to eliminate all possible welfare and social security cheats, to try harder at finding IRS cheats, to dismiss some 75,000 federal workers who aren't worth their keep, and especially the crooked administrators who are funneling tax funds to themselves and their cronies.

Two great ideas are to eliminate the departments of education and energy. The one does more harm than good to the education continued on page 2...

Hornets upset Eagles

Muenster Hornets looked like champions last week in upsetting the 1980 State Champion Valley View Eagles 29-22. The achievement included not only overcoming a 14-0 first quarter deficit, but also halting an almost certain score when the Eagles had a first and goal set up on the 1 yard line. Two attempts there failed to budge the Hornets and the third ended in a fumble recovered by MHS.

It was as if Valley View's coach, John Kassen, was prophesying last summer when Superintendent Charles Coffey asked him about prospective coaches for Muenster. Kassen said "Leonard Peters is a good man, but I recommend him reluctantly because I'm afraid he'd beat me."

That's exactly what happened, and in a big way, especially after the first quarter. From then until the final minutes the Hornets dominated both offense and defense. Just before the end, with substitutions on both sides, the visitors improved their score with a 70 yard, 2 minute drive.

Valley View's success started with its first possession, after Muenster punted to end its first series. With 49 yards to go, the Eagles did it mostly on Alan Kassen's 13 yard pass to Jerry Wells, and three plays later, Kassen's roll-out to the left for a 31 yard dash to the goal. Warren Dyer's PAT was good. The score was 7-0 at 7:26.

The next Eagle drive was delayed by an exchange of punts. Then, with 62 yards to go, it reached the end zone in 10 plays. Big gains along the way were by Tony Jones, for 14 yards and his touchdown run of 16. Another PAT by Dyer made the count 14-0 at 10:15 in the second period.

Good news

Colossians 3:12 and 13
You are the people of God; He loved you and chose you for His own. So then, you must clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience. Be tolerant with one another and forgive one another whenever any of you has a complaint against someone else. You must forgive one another just as the Lord has forgiven you.

That marked the turning point of the game. First play after kickoff Gary Klement stepped off 20, but a tripping penalty nullified it. Then 7 yards by David Flusche plus 17 on Kevin Felderhoff's pass to Tim Schneider reached the Eagle 47. The next five tries resulted in 2 by Flusche, 17 by Klement, 16 on a pass to Schneider, 5 by Flusche and the 7 yard scoring run by Flusche. Dale Swirczynski's kick made the count 14-7 at 7:50.

Following a 22 yard scoot by Moses, Valley View kicked on second series and Muenster started again, from its 30. All went fine as

Flusche gained 28 in four runs and Klement 22 in one run. But the next three plays gained only 3 and Dale Swirczynski tried a field goal. It missed.

After Valley View's next series, including 14 yards of losses and a short punt, Muenster was 30 yards away with 17 seconds to go. Three passes from there were incomplete and Swirczynski tried another field goal, from 48 yards. It was good. Muenster's deficit was cut to 14-10 at halftime. An upset was in sight. Coach Peters hugged his boys as they came off the field.

At the intermission the teams were very even on

statistics, Muenster with 109 yards rushing and 33 yards passing, Valley View with 111 and 23. Also during the half Klement and Flusche had great starts in the rushing department, which were to increase to 159 for Flusche and 136 for Klement before the game ended.

The great performance of both got a great assist from the hard working line, which consistently got the jump on its husky opponents. Likewise, the line stopped the Eagle rushing game cold. During the second half Muenster rolled up a yardage of 192 while holding the Eagles to a net of 3 yards



This effort by Tony Jones earned the final 2 points for Valley View's Eagles in their 29-22 loss to Muenster. The touchdown preceding these extra points was also made by Jones, on the last play of the game. Hornets shown are Ronnie Fisher, 30 and Kevin Felderhoff, 12. Tim Hartman Photo

DAR meeting observes Constitution Week

Members of the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution observed Constitution Week, September 17-23, at their Sept. 12 meeting in Era's Masonic Temple.

The president general stated that "the national society is privileged to promote and publicize the Constitution of the USA in preparation for the approaching celebration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of our first president, George Washington. Greater emphasis will be placed on the study of the Constitution by DAR across the nation. The Constitution is our greatest heritage, for it guarantees the freedoms we enjoy."

Mrs. John Ballentine gave an outstanding report of work done in observance of Constitution Week and the cooperation of area schools and churches.

Mrs. Edward Dale presented a program on "The Constitution, a living

document." Maurine Griggs presented the American Creed and Linda Clark of Houston read a special message from Mrs. Richard Shelby, president general of the US DAR. Della Mabeery gave a review of the National Defender.

Members signed a get-well card for Ruby Davis who is recuperating in Room 107 of Gainesville Convalescent Center. Mmes. Balentine, Bassinger and Smith were elected delegates to the Division II workshop in Arlington, where the chapter received a certificate of award for outstanding work in the state and national society.

The yearbook, distributed at the meeting, revealed that Maurine Griggs will host the next meeting in her home, and the program, "Victory at Yorktown," will be presented by Mrs. Smith. Oct. 19 is the 200th anniversary of the battle.

Betty Gunter was hostess of the meeting and served a dessert plate.

CCC expands opportunities in music

Expanded learning opportunities in music for area young people is the aim of a special new program being formed this fall at Cooke County College.

Representatives of the CCC Department of Music and Division of Continuing Education announced this week that courses in three disciplines -- piano, general musicianship and youth

chorale -- will form the foundation of this special preparatory program in music.

"Our basic purpose is to offer learning opportunities in music to the youth of this area that might not otherwise be available to them," explains Harry Kafer of the CCC Music Department.

Kafer says that formation of the program came about

in response to "a blossoming of interest in the performing arts" locally over the past year or so.

"With the information of a community symphony and chorale, theatre and similar organizations," he adds, "area adults now have extensive opportunities for learning and participation in the various performing arts. Now we want to extend

these kinds of opportunities to local and area young people."

First of the special classes to be offered will be in piano, with lessons geared to students in the third, fourth or fifth grades. Students in the classes will be given a general foundation in music as well as in techniques of playing the piano.

Format of the piano classes will be simple for both the beginner and intermediate student. Two eight-week courses will be offered, and it is suggested that both courses be taken. Only the beginning class will be offered this fall.

Maximum enrollment for the piano class, to be taught by Sally Murphey, will be six students. Cost of participation is \$55 per eight-week session.

The class will begin October 13, with sessions scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. (Tuesdays) and semi-private lessons to be arranged.

The musicianship course will combine various elements of music in an integrated way so that the student can use them actively. Emphasis will be on applying skills to composing and performing (singing or playing an instrument), and some keyboard skills will be included.

One musicianship class will be offered for middle school students and another for high school students. At

least six students will have to be enrolled, and a limit of 12 students has been set.

Classes will be offered at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for middle school students and on the same days at 5:30 p.m. for high school students. The 10-week session begins October 13, and cost of participation is \$40. The instructor will be Sally Murphey.

Third element of the preparatory music program will be a special youth chorale, a performing organization open to all area high school students interested in singing with a choral group.

A wide variety of music will be performed by the group, from classical to popular. A minimum enrollment of 15 students will be required, and it will be set up on a 10-week schedule.

Choral sessions will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sundays, beginning October 11. Cost of participation is \$10 per person.

Classes in all three areas will meet in Room 126 on the Cooke County College campus.

Further information regarding course content may be obtained by contacting Harry Kafer of the CCC Music Department at 668-7731. Details about enrollment are available through the Division of Continuing Education office in Room 120 on campus.

It's Oktoberfest time at Lindsay

Jaycees of Lindsay are all set to sponsor their eighth annual Oktoberfest next Sunday, Oct. 4, in the Lindsay park, rain or shine. Everybody is invited and there will be no admission charge.

Principal attractions are listed as German food, beer, polka music, a horseshoe tournament, and a 5 mile kraut run. Also, prizes will be awarded for the longest distance traveled by a visitor and the best German costume.

Andy Stelzer is No. 3 in Texas VFW

Andy Stelzer of Post, Texas was elected the junior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, department of Texas during the 61st state convention held in Houston recently.

He is a former Muenster resident, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer and attended Muenster Public School when the family lived here.

Elected unanimously, Andy Stelzer is now in line for elevation two years hence, to VFW Commander in Texas. He has also held top offices in the Post VFW 6797, also District 7 for several years; he served on the VFW's National Rules and Resolutions Committee one year and was a state VFW instructor for two years. In World War II he served in the U.S. Army with the 69th Division in Germany and Central Europe.



Cub Scouts of Pack 664 competed in a bike rodeo Monday night in the City Park. Staff Photo

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Instructions from the... Owners Manual

by Mark Emerson

The last two entries in this column have been dedicated to clarifying the title of Owners Manual when referring to the scriptures. We continue by pointing out that truly Christ has bought us with His blood and so rightfully we are His own.

The Owners Manual tells us He did not boast of His rightful place as Owners. The second chapter of Philipians says, "His state was divine yet he did not cling to His equality with God but emptied himself to assume the condition of a slave." This manual should really be read between the lines for there is an extraordinary paradox here which exposes the most incredible coverup of the age.

Normally we discover a owners manual packaged with an appliance we purchase new, or in the glove compartment of a car. These manuals have lied to us by falsely honoring us with the title of ownership when in

reality we are merely stewards. Simple would it be to correct if this were the only place we find our egos being displaced by a simple misprint. The fact of the matter is that our own words and writings have contributed to the seceptions of ownership when we say, "my county, my town, my home, my church, my children, my wife, my husband!" Wow! And none of the above even comes packaged with an owners manual to lie to us.

May God have mercy on us! And may He reveal to us our roles as stewards of His kingdom.

SLOW DOWN



THEY DEPEND ON YOU

Confetti...

continued from page 1... system, and actually has fulfilled its primary reason for existing which was to support Carter for re-election in return for his establishing all those fat jobs. The energy department is doomed simply because it hasn't done anything but waste money. The minimum of service expected from both departments can be assigned to other federal agencies.

A thorough housecleaning of unneeded personnel will not only save billions in salaries but also eliminate immense administrative expense and bureaucratic regulations which exasperates as well as costs us taxpayers.

Not mentioned in the speech but well worth considering is finding added revenue. For instance, the government could compromise with environmentalists on the less attractive public lands and lease them for oil and mineral production. Royalty is acceptable to government as well as individuals.

Lowering the boom on nuclear critics would also help. It's absurd that Soviet stooges are allowed to obstruct the very valuable and safe plants here while Russia continues getting great benefit from them.

A ban on forced school busing would also give a



Looking Ahead

by Dr. George S. Benson President

NOTHING-FOR-SOMETHING

We often hear of a "something-for-nothing" attitude, which generally applies to individuals who want to live at the expense of their fellow citizens. But have you ever heard of "nothing-for-something" behavior?

Well, that's the way we, the population of the United States as a whole, act when we accept protectionist policies. Such policies cost us dearly in the long run, indicating that for some reason we act as if we want "nothing-for-something." There's nothing inherently

wrong with "something-for-nothing," provided it comes about voluntarily, when there is no force involved. A gift is something for nothing; there's nothing wrong with a gift. Finding a coin on the sidewalk is something for nothing; nothing wrong there, either.

Obviously, if we can get something for nothing, without force or coercion being involved, it's a good deal. By the same token, even though we can't get something free, if we can buy it at a lower price, it's still a good deal. Imports, which cost less than domestically produced items, are such good deals.

Understanding this, then, why should we permit our government to institute

Let's hear it for AMERICA

AUTOMATION IS ANCIENT HISTORY

A crucial question of the 1980s which could lead to heated debates is this — "Should we accelerate the automation of American industry, to become more competitive in world markets, or will this only lead to more unemployment?"

The question is urgent because there are increasing signs, especially in such major industries as autos and steel, that our leading foreign competitors — West Germany and Japan — are investing more heavily than we are in modern automated plants, and that their advanced facilities can produce quality goods at remarkably low prices.

Dr. John G. Murphy, Vice President of the National Schools Committee for Economic Education, says, "Anyone who thinks clearly about economics will know that American industry must become more automated, not only to cope with foreign competition but to boost the American people's living standard."

"The notion that automation is something new, and that it causes long-term unemployment, is false," Dr. Murphy adds. "Automation is as old as the first water wheel, which eliminated the need for humans and animals to trudge around in never-ending circles to supply energy. Unfortunately, sometimes men have opposed new forms of automation. In 1691, a mob of textile workers in Danzig, Germany, feared unemployment from the introduction of a new textile loom, and drowned the loom's unfortunate inventor. Automated card looms were developed in 1814, and workers wrecked them by throwing wooden shoes (sabots) into the gears — hence the word sabotage.

While automation destroys some jobs, it causes many new jobs to be created. Between 1915 and 1960, while average manhours per unit of national output was dropping from about 120 minutes to about 35 minutes, the number of jobs in the U.S. increased from about 40 million to 70 million. "This was the result," says Dr. Murphy, "of automation, and a practical payoff from substantial private investment in U.S. industry."

To prevent foreign competitors from "stealing" American jobs, and to boost U.S. productivity and prosperity, Americans must boost their personal savings and their investment in industry in the 1980s through stock and bond ownership.

Such investment — especially when guided by professional brokers who help individuals determine their investment objectives and select securities based on those objectives — can simultaneously benefit both the investors and the entire economy.

good boost to the economy. And lots of other economically valuable ideas could be added.

As a person thinks it over, he wonders how the president's critics can sincerely think his proposal is bad... unless on the premise that people don't know or don't care about the present condition.

But are people really that way? It seems more likely that they like the proposal and are willing to go along with it, whether it reduces the deficit more or less than \$16 billion this year. We can bet they'd also approve heartily of any new ideas to cut spending or increase revenue.

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

protectionist policies which cost us more? Such policies obviously force us into irrational "nothing-for-something" behavior.

In a Wall Street Journal article in July, 1980, it was reported that the Bureau of Economics of the Federal Trade Commission "estimated that imported restrictions on five products alone cost U.S. consumers \$2 billion annually, while the benefits were at most \$280 million." That's a seven to one cost-benefits ratio, very poor indeed.

The study dealt with "citizen's band radio, color television sets, textiles, nonrubber shoes and sugar." Another study by David Hartman of the Economics Department of Harvard University, reporting on various other studies of the costs of protectionism, found that:

Protection on textiles and apparel costs U.S. consumers over \$3 billion a year. Steel protection costs the American public about \$8 billion annually. Sugar is protected to the tune of \$1.4 billion in extra costs to U.S. buyers each year, while beef import quotas cost consumers about \$1 billion a year in inflated prices. In total, protectionism is costing U.S. consumers about \$15 billion a year.

According to Professor Hartman, "Protection against import competition is not an effective remedy. Our most efficient and competitive industries are exporting profitably, all over the world, and are more than holding their own in the domestic market. To expand U.S. exports, we have to keep our own markets open to imports — or risk protectionist retaliation from our trading partners.

"The challenge to America," he said, "is not to protect our weaknesses, by perpetuating our yesterday's industries, but to build up our strengths, by shifting capital and labor into tomorrow's industries. That's what our European and Japanese competitors are doing in many industrial areas where the United States was once supreme.

Says Professor Hartman, "The historical American response is to welcome international competition head-on." That's the good old American spirit! Let's get back to that tradition and show once more we're willing to work hard and win! It can be done through understanding and cooperation on the part of the government, industry and labor.

The following patients were dismissed this past week from Muenster Memorial Hospital.
Tuesday, Sept. 22 - Ronny Russell, Muenster; Dorothy Cason, Muenster; Willie Holt, Gainesville; Dick Maines, Sunset.
Wednesday, Sept. 23 -

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower

U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The Administration's proposal to sell the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft to Saudi Arabia has generated much controversy on Capital Hill and in the news. In fact, amid all this debate, the real issues involved sometimes have been obscured.

Let's look for a moment at the reason President Reagan has proposed selling this aircraft to Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia has a legitimate requirement for an effective air defense capability to protect the Kingdom's oil fields and its territorial integrity. Since 1978, the security situation in the Persian Gulf region has seriously worsened. The revolution in Iran brought the fall of a pillar of Western security in the region. Iran is now unstable and unpredictable, and has developed a foreign policy hostile to both the U.S. and to Saudi Arabia.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has increased the potential of the Soviets to project military power into the Persian Gulf region. Soviet proxy states — South Yemen and Ethiopia — also represent a threat to Saudi Arabia.

In this threatening environment, the Saudis need the capability to have early warning of air attacks against the Kingdom, especially against the oil fields, which are extremely important to the entire industrialized world. Ground-based radars can provide only two to four minutes of warning of low-flying aircraft.

The AWACS aircraft, which is essentially a flying radar platform, can provide earlier detection of threatening aircraft. Given the fragility of the oil fields, it is essential that air attacks be intercepted prior to reaching these fields. The AWACS aircraft is being proposed for Saudi Arabia primarily to provide that vital early warning.

In my judgment, this sale would not pose a significant military threat to Israel. The sale to Saudi Arabia of both the AWACS and the enhancement items for Saudi F-15 aircraft will not alter the balance of power in the region. This balance of power is heavily in Israel's favor.

For the foreseeable future, Israel will be capable of defeating any combination of Arab military forces.

It should also be noted that the AWACS aircraft is a defensive system. If this is the case, why have so many in Congress already expressed opposition to the sale? Unfortunately, there has been substantial misunderstanding of the capabilities of the AWACS aircraft and the sensitivity of its technology. The Administration has just begun to present its reasons for wanting to make the sale.

Members of Congress who currently oppose the Administration's sale package are concerned about a potential threat to Israel and the risks of compromise of U.S. technology. These are issues that should concern Congress. However, I am convinced that when members have seen the facts fully presented, these misunderstandings will be corrected.

Further, I believe that the Congress will sustain the President's sale proposal once the facts have been fully presented. An objective evaluation of these facts shows that the proposed sales are clearly in U.S. national interests.

Hospital notes

Carl Von Ree, Saint Jo; Delva Blakeley, Nocona.
Thursday, Sept. 24 - Rosa Becker, Muenster; Lisa Mathis and baby boy, Gainesville.
Friday, Sept. 25 - Brent Snapp, Nocona; Garrett Hellinger, Gainesville.
Saturday, Sept. 26 - Candy Riley, Gainesville
Sunday, Sept. 27 - none
Monday, Sept. 28 - Alfred Luttmner, Muenster; David Black, Myra; Mary English, Rosston; Elsa Figueroa and baby girl, Gainesville; Bruce Scott, Saint Jo.

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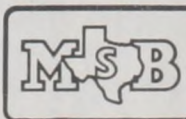
October 1st

The ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATE has been approved by Congress as part of President Reagan's Economic Recovery Program. Under this program, banks may issue one year certificates with the first \$1,000 (\$2,000 for couples filing jointly) of interest earned being TAX- EXEMPT.

UPDATE: It is permissible to convert your 6 month Money Market Certificates to the new ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATES without penalty or loss of interest. To determine if this conversion is advisable, contact one of our friendly officers.

For example, a married couple filing jointly with a net taxable income of \$20,200 would realize a return equivalent to 17.51% if the interest was taxable... If their income was \$50,000, that equivalent would be 25.22%. (Based on ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATES earning 12.61%).

The ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATE rate effective Monday, October 5 will be available Friday, October 2.



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45-101



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Sacred Heart Parish


Route 2 Box 214 Muenster, Texas 76252

36-XS1

Auxiliary bake sale benefits research

The Muenster VFW Auxiliary is actively assisting Cancer Aid and Research by giving information to the public and by sponsoring a benefit for their annual drive. Members will sponsor their fifth annual bake sale on Friday, October 16, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cancer may strike anyone regardless of race, age, sex, creed, social status or wealth! Health is a gift of life; giving is a gift of love. The VFW Auxiliary encourages generous support to benefit Cancer Aid and Research, at their bake sale Friday, October 16.



Guess who's 39 today
We hope his day is great
We really shouldn't say, but
To the Years we must add 48

*Happy
Birthday
Grandpappy*

*Mike, Debby,
Janie, Carol
& Brenda*

46-101P

"Merry Mix" program featured for Christmas

In this day and time of rush, hurry and wait, we have created a trend toward convenience foods and ready mixes. If you really want to enjoy the magic of mixes, consider the time, money and nutritional value you can save by making your own mixes with all the taste and food value from making "from scratch."

Compare the cost per cup of commercial mixes and you will find your mixes cost less than one half the price and you can save even more by watching for specials on staple items such as flour, sugar and shortening. Tulu Hickerson, Home Service Advisor for Cooke County Electric Cooperative in Muenster, Texas, has planned a "Merry Mix" program for the holiday season demonstrating how to make your own special mixes. For information on setting up a date and time for your club or group, contact Mrs. Hickerson at 817-759-2211 or 817-665-2939. She invites all to contact her and learn how to make a special "Christmas Giving" by simply sharing a gift of love from your very own kitchen.

Whether your family consist of two or twenty-two, you can make just the right amount for each meal. There's a special satisfaction in choosing your own ingredients to cook with and knowing what is in your food. If you want to reduce the amount of preservatives and additives you consume, making your own mixes is the way to start, and when you make meals from your own mixes, you will notice the fresher flavor.

Dolores Shively honored by Memphis VA Hospital

Dolores Shively, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Lehnertz, was honored on September 10 at the Veterans Administration Hospital of Memphis, Tenn. in a special ceremony presenting to her the Administrator's Hands and Heart Award for 1981. The award symbolizes professional care, both physical and mental, in behalf of patients in the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital. She has been employed by the Veterans Administration for 28 years.

about patients and their families in order to render more personal and intimate care...She is a comfort and support to the veteran patient, an outstanding example of what is meant by "VA, May I help you?"...Young nurses and physicians are inspired by the quality of total patient care she consistently gives in the hectic technical setting of an intensive care unit...She has been representative of helping hands and hearts of VA employees for many years.

Touch of summer

Summer made a comeback last week after a pleasant sample of early fall. Low and high temperatures were recorded as follows by Steve Moster. Sept. 24, 65 and 90; Sept. 25, 67 and 90; Sept. 26, 70 and 92; Sept. 27, 72 and 94; Sept. 28, 68 and 91; Sept. 29, 65 and 91; Sept. 30, 67 and 90. Moisture measure of the week was zero. The total of September remains at 6.36 inches. The total of the year remains at 27.13 inches.

We're at a
NEW LOCATION
300 S. Lindsay Street
Gainesville 665-2431

Mathews Photography
300 S. Lindsay, Gainesville, 665-2431



Wednesday Night SHRIMP NIGHT
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MUESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY QUESTIONNAIRE:

Herewith is a copy of the Library Questionnaire seeking opinions whereby the Muenster Public Library can be of greater service to the community. It may be filled out by one person or more. In case of more than one person, please indicate the number of persons represented.

Adults _____ Ages _____
Children _____ Ages _____

1. Do you use the library? Yes _____; No _____
How often? _____
If not, why? _____

2. Are library hours convenient? Yes _____; No _____
If not, what days and hours would be better? _____

3. Below is a partial list of materials available in the library. What type do you enjoy reading? (please check your preference. Please circle categories you think should be expanded.)

Adventure _____	Handicapped _____	Survival _____
Animals _____	Horror _____	Travel _____
Audio Visual _____	Humor _____	UFDs _____
Arts & Crafts _____	Satire _____	Wars _____
Athletics _____	Love Stories _____	The West _____
Biography _____	Mental Problems _____	Hobbies _____
Classics _____	Mystery _____	Witchcraft _____
Drama _____	Occupations _____	Health _____
Poetry _____	Science _____	Personal Growth _____
Fantasy _____	Science Fiction _____	Social Issues _____
Fiction _____	Sex _____	Any other (specify) _____
Generation Gap _____	Sports _____	

4. Please comment on how you feel the library can better serve the community.

5. You may sign or not as you wish.

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Lifestyle

Brenda Wimmer and Kim Nix united in double ring nuptial ceremony

Brenda Kay Wimmer became the bride of David Kim Nix on Saturday, September 26 in a Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony in Sacred Heart Church. Father Stephen Eckart officiated at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wimmer of Muenster and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nix of Denison.

For her wedding she chose a formal gown of white organza, featuring a Queen Anne neckline and bodice of Chantilly lace re-embroidered with seed pearls. The long full sleeves were of Sheer Chantilly. The skirt swept to a chapel length train with the organza caught up into scallops held by clusters of silk and lace flowers. The lifted scallops revealed billowing ruffles of Chantilly lace, thus creating a "Southern Belle" appearance.

Lace matching her dress edged the illusion veil that was attached to a lace and seed pearl head piece.

She carried a silk flower cascade of a white orchid, entwined with a silk handkerchief, gift from a friend, with white rosebuds, valley lilies and stephanotis. For "something old" she wore her mother's wedding pearls; "something new" was a pair of pearl earrings, gift from the groom; and a pearl rosary, gift from her uncle, Joe Walter.

The bride was presented by her father before an altar decorated with lighted candles and arrangements of white gladioli. The memory candle placed on the altar was hand made by the bride's mother. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Attendants

Attendants were the bride's twin sister Barbie as maid of honor, another sister Janel Wimmer of Dallas; the groom's sister Valana Nix of Denison and a friend Norma Richardson of Muenster as bridesmaids.

They were identically dressed in blue polyester voile gowns, featuring a deep ruffle around the hemline, forming a simulated bustle in back. Each carried a long stemmed open blue rose with a sprig

of baby's breath and blue and white ribbons; and wore blue flowers in her hair.

The flower girl was Andrea Gieb, niece of the bride, wearing a white dress and carrying a basket of forget-me-nots. The ring bearer was Jason Hubbard, nephew of the bride, wearing a white suit and carrying the wedding rings on a satin and lace pillow.

Mike Ciaccio of Denison, a friend of the groom was the best man. Herbert Huff and Carl Bayer, friends, and David Wimmer, bride's brother were groomsmen.

Robin Wimmer of Denton, bride's brother, and Brian and Brett Armstrong, groom's cousins of Denison, and Mark Grewing a friend were ushers.

Michael Walter and Ronnie Walterscheid, bride's cousins were Mass servers and candlelighters and Lyle Huchton, a friend gave the Liturgical Readings. Mrs. Loretta Wimmer, John Wimmer and Carl Walterscheid presented Offertory gifts.

Preceding the ceremony, the bride presented a rose to her mother and following the ceremony she gave a similar rose to the groom's mother.

Wedding music included traditional organ selections by Elizabeth Holt of Denton and accompaniment for three vocal solos by Nari Dara Ecker also of Denton. The vocal group of Doug and Lynda Yosten, Linda Flusche and Christi Klement presented songs with guitar accompaniment.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Community Center, hosted by the bride's parents, for 350 guests. A special guest was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Eula Reeves.

Carla Walterscheid and Traci Sawyer secured guest signatures in the bride's book, at a table covered

with a white cloth edged with white and silver lace. Special appointments were the memory candle and the throw bouquet.

The bride's table, covered in white, held a pair of multi-branched candelabra and the three tiered white wedding cake which stood over a blue fountain. Blue roses and white wedding bells decorated the cake and English ivy encircled the separating columns. The cake was cut by Betty Rose Walterscheid and served by Sandy Wimmer, Rhonda and Christi Hellman and Stacie Walterscheid.

Guest tables, covered in white, were decorated with blue streamers, English ivy and lighted votive candles. The gift table was centered

by a large basket holding blue and white bird seed flowers which were later distributed to guests by Stacie Walterscheid and Christi Hellman. A blue and white hanging basket arrangement was suspended from mid-ceiling.

The bride is a graduate of Muenster High School and is attending Cooke County College as a Cosmetology student. The groom is a graduate of Denison High School and Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and for two years was a coach and teacher at Muenster Public School. He is employed by Muenster Milling Company. When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, they will be at home in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on September 20 for thirty guests, when the couple presented gifts to their attendants. Two showers hosted by friends and relatives of the groom. A personal shower given in Muenster was hosted by the bride's attendants.



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MINIMUM DEPOSIT	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$10,000	\$100	\$500
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PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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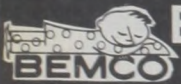
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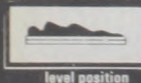
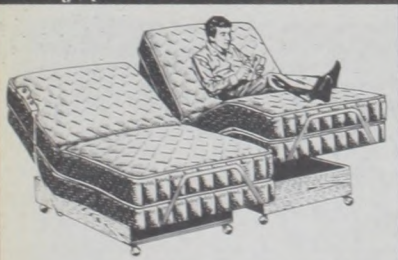
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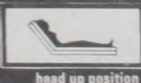


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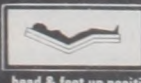
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SCHOOL NEWS

November 9 & 10 selected for "Christmas in November"

FHA Horizons



FHA's main fund raising project this year is selling Stanley products. The Chapter is working with Mrs. Rose Hudspeth, who demonstrated usage of the product at a meeting on Sept. 22 in the homemaking room. Deadline for taking orders is Oct. 6. Delivery date is Oct. 16. Anyone needing to order may contact Mrs. Joni Sturm at school 759-2282 or at home 759-2724. Or order from any FHA member.

Installation was 7:30 p.m., Sept. 23 in homemaking room. The motto is "Toward New Horizons", the flower is the red rose and colors are red and white. The goal for this year is "Up Membership". This is only a part of what new members learned at the first meeting of the year.

Officers installed for the 1981-82 school year were: Peggy Winn, president; Traci Sawyer, vice-president; Lyle Huchton, secretary; Renate Hess, treasurer; Kristi Oakley, reporter; Jill Wimmer, historian; Shelley Zimmerer, parliamentarian; Terry Edmunds, sgt. at arms; Charlotte Fleitman, song leader and Rene Stelzer, pianist. New members installed were: Pat Herr, Jana Hamilton, Tricia Reiter, Donna Wolf, Doug Walterscheid, Anita Meurer, Dianne Youngblood, Jackie Farrell. Other new members are:

Kim Eldred, JoEll Hellman, Sandy Ramsey, Missi Wells, Amy Reiter, Jean Trubebach, Gary Klement, David Flusche, Matt Sicking, Susie Fleitman and Starla Boucher.

The installation consisted of a candlelighting ceremony in which each officer stated one of the purposes of FHA. Carol Klement, past president, installed each new officer as they recited their duties. New members were welcomed by Traci Sawyer. The prayer song was led by Charlotte Fleitman.

The calendar activities were planned and discussed, and parents as special guests were welcomed by Mrs. Joni Sturm, chapter advisor.

Fresh fruit, dip, cookies and punch were prepared and served by Lyle Huchton, Terry Edmunds and Charlotte Fleitman.

Other members present were: Sara Walterscheid, Sherri Boydston, Pam Hermes, Debbie Bindel, Dora Sicking, Elaine Grewing, Cindy Tisdale, James Huckabee, Cindy Fleeman, Paula Russell and Carman Sicking.

Homemaking Class

The homemaking I class recently observed children of different ages as part of their child development study. Class members invited children to participate. Ages ranged from 6 weeks to 5 years. On each observation day the students used a checklist to identify the developmental stages of each child. On the last observation day, nutritious snacks were prepared in advance and served to the children.

Gift to homemaking dept.
The M.P.S. homemaking dept. recently received an assortment of educational toys from the Muenster Young Homemakers Chapter, in observance of YHT Week. The toys will be used for the child observation labs.

PTO Officers installed

Installation of new PTO officers for the current school year was conducted by Principal Alfordean Winn during the September 21 meeting in the MHS Auditorium.

Serving the Parent-Teacher organization will be Don Park president; Lupe Evans vice president; Kathy Vogel secretary; Sharon Walterscheid treasurer; Judy Farrell corresponding secretary; Edgar Dyer parliamentarian.

New faculty members were introduced by Principal Winn. He also thanked the PTO for helping to pay for a sound system for the stage.

Another speaker was Mrs. Polly Earnhart who discussed the Exchange Student Program: "Youth For Understanding" sponsored by the State Department. Two students from Germany are attending Muenster High School, Dirk Pasternak who is staying with the Ray Wilde family under sponsorship with this program, and Henning Grantz who is with the Ken Fette family and sponsored by a church organization.

The next meeting of the PTO will be on November 16.



Cub Scout News

Pack 664

Pack 664 opened the September meeting by lighting the symbolic Spirit of Cub Scouting candle, the presentation of the colors and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. After a few words of welcome by Cubmaster Lupe Evans and an introduction of a new den led by Patsy Bayer the boys proceeded to their designated area for their bicycle rodeo. The rodeo consisted of games on bicycle to test the boys' ability to control their bicycles. The regular bicycle safety inspection will be held in May. This event was primarily held as a fun event. For participation the boys received a patch.

After refreshments the meeting continued with a song led by parents. Advancements were presented to Stephen Fisher and his mother Mrs. Debbie Fisher who received their Bobcat badge.

The following Webelos were presented their Athlete, Artist, and Aquanaut activity badges. Murlin Evans, Jeff Walterscheid, Eric Dankesreiter, Shawn Vogel, Keith Vogel, Jason Gehrig, Michael Mangum; and Ryan Bayer who also earned the citizen activity badge.

The following Webelos received their Aquanaut, and Athletic activity badges, Johnny Herr and Danny Black.

Webelos leader, Terry Walterscheid presented the boys with a Webelos work book to be used for all their activities, notes and projects.

A special mention of thanks was given to den leader Ann Perkins who is retiring from Cub Scouts. The boys from her den who are continuing the program were presented to their future den leader, Joyce Abney. Boys continuing are Billy Covington, Troy Pagel, and Jimmy Herr. These boys are working on their Bear badge.

Next pack meeting for Pack 664 will be October 26th at the VFW Hall at 7:00 p.m.

The annual "Christmas in November" exhibit will be held November 9 and 10 at the Gainesville Community Center.

Plans for this annual sharing of Christmas ideas were made last week when representatives from several organizations met with Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent and coordinator for Christmas in November.

All organizations in the County are invited to participate by sharing homemade Christmas decorations, craft, or gift ideas. Reservations for one or more tables may be made by calling Mrs. Yeatts at 665-4931 or 665-1966. Individuals who are not part of a club or organization who have ideas to share,

may also reserve a table or part of a table.

As in the past, the sale of exhibited items will not be allowed during Christmas in November.

A variety of craft and Christmas demonstrations will be given throughout the two days. Persons who are willing to share their talent with others and demonstrate a craft are invited to call Mrs. Yeatts.

A concession stand will enable viewers to have a lunch or coffee break after viewing the exhibits. Any club or organization wishing to operate the concession stand as a money making project for their club should contact Mrs. Brenda Mabley at 668-6308 by October 15. On this date, after noon, a

drawing will be held to determine who will be in charge of the concession stand.

This year, as in the past, various clubs in the County will be helping to make Christmas in November a success. Clubs assisting will include: Friendship Club, Newcomers, Extension Homemakers Clubs from over the County, Era Young Homemakers, Gainesville Young Homemakers, and Lindsay Young Homemakers.

Anyone who has a question concerning "Christmas in November", is welcome to call or come by the County Extension Office. Plans already made promise another outstanding community wide project.

3 NTSU grads

Three Muenster students received degrees at the North Texas State University summer commencement ceremonies on August 15. Dianne Walterscheid, wife of Terry Walterscheid, received a bachelor of fine arts degree in advertising art. Emilio Antonetti, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti, received a bachelor of arts degree in biology. Weston Joe Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Powell, received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, in biology.



CCD Liturgy

Students who took part in the Wednesday night Liturgy on September 23 included the following Mass servers; Danny Black, Douglas Evans, Keith Vogel, Jason Walterscheid and Jon Fleitman. The celebrant was Father Denis Soerries.

Joe Hennigan gave the First Reading; Connie Lutkenhaus gave the Response and Shelli Zimmerer gave the Prayers of the Faithful and the Petitions.

Rita Walterscheid and Sara Walterscheid presented Offertory gifts at the Altar; and Mrs. Eileen Fisher led the singing accompanied by Stephen Beyer on the guitar.

Kindergarten

Jimmy Hacker's 6th birthday was observed in Kindergarten on Wednesday, Sept. 23, when his mother Mrs. James Hacker brought decorated cup cakes, punch, and treats of candy and toys. Special guests were Jimmy's sister, Joyce, and his grandmother, Mrs. Joe Tempel.



Cheerleaders

Sacred Heart High Cheerleaders are sponsoring a benefit campaign by selling knitted stocking caps, hats and scarves. All items have a red and white emblem of the SHS Tigers. The items will be available for sale at the gate.

Drill team

The Sacred Heart Drill Teams is giving away a black and white 12 inch television, accepting donations of 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. Drawing for the television set will be held at the October 9 football game between the Tigers and Country Day School.

"Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

Michelangelo

of Muenster Public School

MHS Band elects

The MHS Hornet Band has named 1981-82 officers elected for the school year. They are Lyle Huchton president; Peggy Winn vice president; Mary Winn secretary/treasurer and Debbie Bindel reporter.

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Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

Saturday Oct. 3 will give you Forestburgers - and anyone else - a chance to "dine-out" in Forestburg at the Community Center. The Young Homemakers will be serving a Bar-B-Q Supper from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Then on Sat. nite at 8 o'clock there will be a J. Paul Nickles Musical at the School gym sponsored by the Forestburg Fire Department. Tickets bought ahead of time will be \$2.50 and at the door they will be \$3.00. Tickets are on sale at Dill's Station and from Eugene Foster. Part of the evening's event will be a cake auction. So do make plans to attend.

Ollie and Mary Sirman of McAllester, Okla. made it to the home of Mrs. Minnie Sirman Thurs. Oct. 10. Then Ollie, Mary and Minnie drove on to Bay City, Tex. where they spent the 11th, 12th and 13th visiting with Minnie's niece and husband Mig and Peggy Dennard. The Dennard's son Mark is a member of the Miami Dolphin Football team - he plays the center position. The group also spent some time in Houston before they returned to the Burg on the 15th. That evening they were visited by Burl and Helen Yabor and Royce and Buncey Blue all of Sunset.

Marion and Howard Sockwell left for Florence, Alabama on Thurs. Oct. 10 to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Sockwell. Then on Sun. Oct. 13 they all attended the Sockwell Reunion in Tusculumbia, Ala. From there the Howard and Hollis Sockwells headed for the Panama City Beach in Florida where they joined up with the Florence Ala. Senior Citizen group. They went sightseeing; attended banquets and various functions with this group. Marion and Howard returned home late Monday Sept. 21.

Mrs. Joe Denham of the Bellmire Home in Bowie visited in the home of her son Perryman and his wife Myrt from Wed. Sept. 23 to Fri. a.m. the 25th. The 23rd was Joe's birthday and she was honored with a dinner (lunch) with Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds attending. That afternoon Joe was surprised with a small party which was attended by Mmes. Decie Ellzey, Vera Mae McGee, Cleo Lanier, Lucille Littell, Marion Sockwell, Vesta Carter, Juanita Bailey, Glayds Barclay, Betty and Cleta Reynolds. It was a very happy occasion with the group enjoying refreshments served by the hostess, Myrt Denham. On Thurs afternoon the 24th, accompanied by her sister Millie Reynolds, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gates and son and Mrs. Ceile Perryman and Shellee. Before returning home Fri. a.m. the 25th Joe and son Perryman visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson were in Gainesville Tues. Sept. 22 on business, shopping and just browsing around.

The Forestburg United Methodist Church congregation had their monthly fellowship supper and

board meeting Wed. p.m. Sept. 23. As per usual it was an evening of much good food and fellowship.

Mrs. Olita Lanier and boys visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Poteet of Alvord on Wed. the 23.

A group of folks from the Forestburg Church of Christ attended worship services at the Alvord Church of Christ Wed. nite the 23.

Mrs. Wanda Perryman and her aunt, Mrs. Vera Mae McGee motored up to Quilia Fri. the 25 where they visited with Mrs. Perryman's niece Mrs. Charlotte LeMaster. On Sat. the 26 at 3 p.m. all attended the wedding of Miss Carla Box the daughter of Mrs. Christine Box of Hart and the late J.C. Box, who was Mrs. Perryman's brother. The wedding was in Nazareth, a community half way between Tulia and Hart.

Wanda and Vera Mae returned home Sunday p.m. the 27 and report a wonderful time and a lovely trip.

Ora Thurman celebrated her birthday Sun. Sept. 27.

Bart Sirman and Cora Mae Greenwood celebrate their birthday on Tues the 29.

Mrs. Alice Shears will celebrate a birthday Oct. 10. Mrs. Decie Ellzey will have her birthday on the 22 of Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth spent the Sept. 26 weekend in Wichita Falls to help their granddaughter Angie Barber celebrate her 1st birthday on the 26. Angie is the daughter of Charles and Paula (Hudspeth) Barber. Clifford and Merle also visited with the Raymond Wood and Gerald O'Brien families.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Echols of Mallard on Sun. the 27 were Mrs. Joyce Leeper and son, Mark of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McClary and family of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Echols of Watauga and Mrs. Hazel Greenwood.

Mrs. Sheree Vannoy of Denton visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Wylie Jr. during the weekend of Sept. 26. On Sunday the 27 Mr. and Mrs. Wylie visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Tucker of Sanger.

Charles Lanier and his sister Janice of Wichita Falls visited their mother Mrs. Shirley Lanier Sun. the 27.

Mrs. Pauline Cleveland and Mrs. Helen Alexander of Fort Worth visited in the homes of Mrs. Georgia Greenwood and family and Mrs. Mollie Howell on Sat. the 26. Mmes. Cleveland and Alexander are sisters of Blake Freeman.

We have received word that Mrs. Bessie Greenwood is rather ill and has been undergoing various tests in the Bowie Hospital. We wish Bessie well.

Visiting with Mrs. Atrice Sledge the Sept. 26 weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Volkman of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs.

Donald R. Sledge of Nocona. James Thurman also dropped in for a chat.

The TM Center had their Fall Festival Celebration Sunday the 27 at 2 p.m. With this festival they honored their Forestburg friends. Thirty-three area folks attended to enjoy a period of visitation and meeting the Directors and workers at the Center. We enjoyed a delicious meal of spaghetti, salad, gree vegetables, hot bread, tea and cake after which two young mene entertained the group with music and singing. I, for one, enjoyed the affair and was very impressed with the happiness, friendship and love that radiated from the TM group. I really still don't know much about their activities, but at least they are friendly, happy and live in love and harmony which is more than can be said about a lot of other groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell attended a Bar-B-Q cookout Sun. the 27 at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenas and family. The Kenas' entertained their new neighbors to get them all

acquainted. The group enjoyed football, swimming and just visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Perryman of Mineral Wells and their daughter Mrs. Patricia Hunter of Decatur, Ill. visited with Mrs. Vera Mae McGee Monday Sept. 28. Joining them for lunch were Mrs. Enda Merle Hill of Bowie, Wanda Perryman and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Littell.

D.D. Echols of Mallard received word that his sister Mrs. Pearly Davis of Mansfield has suffered a stroke. Mr. Echols, himself, is scheduled to undergo surgery at Westgate Hospital in Denton Thurs. Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Truitt of Argyle were visitors in the Perryman Denham home Sun. the 27th.

Mrs. Wynona Riddles celebrated her "39th and holding" birthday Mon. the 28th. Mrs. Decie Ellzey baked her a beautiful cake which went with homemade ice cream that was enjoyed by Wynona, Decie, Mrs. Georgia Greenwood, JoAnn and Bill, Wanda McGee and



This isn't Walter Brennan, but a Forestburg Old Timer. You will reveal your age if you remember him.

the Buford Greenwoods.

Sunday Oct. 4 there will be a homecoming and get-together at the New Harp building starting at 1 p.m. So bring your lunch and enjoy the afternoon.

Identification of last week's Photo from the Past

I am sure almost everyone recognized last weeks picture as being the late Roe Sledge - wven without his white striped overalls.

Roe was born and raised in the New Harp community and started out as an early school teacher. Later he was appointed postmaster at Forestburg and when the rural routes out of Forestburg were consolidated he was appointed rural carrier, serving over 40 years in the post office department.

Roe was great for visiting with his patrons along the route and then driving real fast to make up the time. He did a lot of visiting and a lot of driving fast. He was well liked and respected and will be long remembered by people who knew him.

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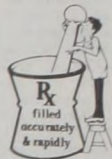
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Jerry McCulley Sentry Housing Corporation

Terms of Sale

All mobile homes that are in stock will be sold at \$1500 rebate. The \$1500 can be applied to your down payment, to optional equipment, to make advance payments, or simply use for a new wardrobe or that vacation you've always wanted to take. All rebates are subject to credit approval. Rebate will be applied upon delivery of your new home. Rebates can not be applied to ordered units or used units. Rebate purpose is to move in-stock merchandise. Skirting not included.

Guess who was 16 on Monday



from friends

Klements present encounter program

Emily and Andy Klement gave the program presentation to the Marriage Encounter Image Group during the meeting on Sunday, September 20 in the home of Janie and Roger Taylor. Joining the Klements and

Taylor were Dolores and Herb Miller, Laverna and Angelo Nasche, Karen and Sam Endres, and Cindy and Jim Gehrig.

With the exception of the Nasches, the group attended a Marriage Encounter

Renewal and Retreat at Subiaco on the Labor Day weekend. It was conducted by Father Harold Heiman OSB.

Following the retreat they enjoyed a mountain climbing experience, and visited with home-town students and priests at Subiaco.

Enroute home they visited the Post Winery at Altus, had dinner at Wiederkehr's and also visited with Robert Cowie, a long-time friend.

Bluebonnet homemakers meet

New officers elected to serve the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club were named at the September 15 meeting hosted by Mrs. Jo Anne Pagel at 7:30 p.m. with 14 members at-

tending. They include Mmes. Anne Poole president; Charlotte Klement vice president; Joyce Abney secretary/reporter; Sharon Wolf treasurer; Monica Hess council delegate.

Programs planned include a membership drive in October, Christmas Foods by Mrs. Mary Castille of Lone Star Gas, Self Defense, A Valentine Bingo Party at St. Richard's Villa, an annual Salad Supper, and Low Calorie Meals.

In observance of Extension Week October 11-17 the club will host a tea in the home of Mrs. Marilyn Luke for a membership drive. Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts will present a program on "Quilt as You Go." Anyone interested in attending may call Mrs. Anne Poole, 759-2721; Mrs. Joyce Abney 759-4200 or Mrs. Marilyn Luke 759-2486.

Hood homemakers have field trip

A field trip on September 29 to see an underground house at Leo was a special treat for members of the Hood Extension Homemakers Club. During the business meeting members also planned a year of programs and discussed the quilt top they are making as a benefit project for Homecoming next May.

They also made plans to participate in Christmas in November and the Arts and Crafts sale. The October 21 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Linda Becker for a program on Favorite Recipes. Members will bring a favorite food for a recipe exchange.

Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Recent guests of Mrs. Estelle Kelly have been Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Buckie Kelly of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelly Michel and Raetitia of Era, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly, Sissie and Raymond.

Christians' first visit here since having surgery in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

The Bewley reunion was held in the Ross Point Community Center Sunday September 27, about 35 people were in attendance coming from Victoria, Big Spring, Eules, Fort Worth, Bowie, Palestine, Irving, Valley View, Decatur, Muenster and Forestburg. A very delicious lunch was served at the noon hour and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Bertha Bewley came from Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Cooke of Seagraves arrived for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale and Mrs. Lillian Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English's guests for the week-end have been Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watkins of Dallas.

Mrs. Jack Berry and James were in Amarillo last week to visit their brother and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Opal Berry September 26-27 were Mrs. Lola Webb and Mrs. Billie Webb of Dallas, they were accompanied by their brother Winfred Christian of Fort Worth, Mrs. Christine Hughes of St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. Vena Settle. It was Winfred

Fort Worth Saturday September 26 at 10 a.m. with graveside services and burial in Dye Mound Cemetery at 3 p.m. Mrs. Kuykendall is survived by her husband Hern, 2 daughters, Mrs. Bowery Prater of Hayworth, Okla. Mrs. Dallis Allen, 4 grandchildren, 2 sisters, Mrs. Opal Green, Mrs. Fern Evans of Fort Worth and one brother Walter Harris of Hayworth, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian attended the football game in Whitesboro Friday evening September 25 where they saw their grandson Richy Christian play, he is from Springtown. Springtown won the game.

Mrs. Christine Hughes arrived Thursday for a visit with her mother Mrs. Vena Settle and other relatives. Mrs. Hughes is from St. Louis, Mo.

Homer Ford has returned home after receiving treatment in Westgate hospital in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thompson and daughter Meredith of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook Sunday September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Sunday September 27 with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family in Alvord and attended church at the Assembly of God.

Mrs. Estelle Kelly's guests Sunday September 27 were Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis and Stacy of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Buckie Kelly of Irving, Lanny Kelly of Era, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly and daughter Sissie.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie were business visitors in Gainesville Friday September 25.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were in Denton at Westgate Hospital Wednesday where Clifton had stitches removed after having minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin went to Gainesville Thursday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cason who have recently moved to Gainesville, they had dinner with Mrs. Lela Martin and then visited with Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian, Mrs. Vena Settle, Mrs. Lola Webb of Dallas and Mrs. Christine Hughes of St. Mo., attended a birthday dinner Pilot Point Saturday September 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hudspeth in honor of Jim Christian, Mrs. Susan Druss of Galveston also attended.

Return to Denver after vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger have returned to Denver after vacationing in Texas. Arriving on September 12, they were guests of her parents, the Victor Hartmans, who accompanied them to George West, Texas for a visit with an uncle, Leo Hartman, and then to Victoria to visit the Elmo Hartman and Frank Foster families.

Enroute and returning they were overnight guests of the Willard Hartmans in Killen and also visited the Gene Hartmans in Denton. On September 18 the Gremmingers and his father, Ted Gremminger, Sr. were in Windthorst to visit relatives. In Gainesville one day they were guests of the Walter Wolf family and in Muenster they spent several days with the Alvin Hartmans, the Harvey Schmitts and the John Yostens.

Rep. Finnell is 4-H banquet speaker

State Representative Charles Finnell of Holliday will be guest speaker at the Montague 4-H Achievement Banquet to be held at the Nocona Community Center on Tuesday, October 6 at 7 p.m.

Over 100 persons are expected to attend according to Rayford Pullen, Montague County Extension Agent.

Finnell ranks 7th in seniority among the 150 member House. He is chairman for Budget and Oversight of the Health Services Committee and is chairman of a House general investigating committee.

Class set Oct. 6-8 for flower judges

A School for Flower Show Judges will be held on October 6, 7 and 8 at the First Presbyterian Church in Gainesville, beginning at 8:45 each morning. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Cost of the course is \$20 for the three days; and \$10 for only one day. The Cooke County Council of Garden Clubs, of which the Muenster Club is a member, is the sponsoring organization.

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Stock No. 355 **\$20,047⁰⁰**

14'x70' ARTCRAFT

2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Featuring Masonite exterior siding, huge living room, kitchen & dining area combination divided by large see thru bar. Large master bedroom with private bath. Garden tub & shower combination. Energy efficient home with double storm windows & double insulation package.

Stock No. 361..... **\$21,618⁰⁰**

14'x70' GIBRALTOR

3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS. Masonite siding, bedrooms & bath front & rear, deluxe carpet & furniture package. Energy efficient home, double storm windows, double insulation. Tremendous buy for 3 bedrooms & 2 baths.

Stock No. 364 **\$20,549⁰⁰**

28'x52' CELTIC

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Features large great room with vaulted ceiling. Huge master bedroom with private bath with separate shower stall & garden tub. Carpets are EARTHSTONE. Has large L shaped bar. Separate utility room with deep sink. Energy efficient home. Unfurnished.

Stock No. 352..... **\$36,700⁰⁰**

14'x80' RIVER OAKS

3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS. Features 8 ft. ceilings, beautiful large living room, kitchen & dining area combination with center island in kitchen with ceiling fan. Deluxe carpets throughout, deluxe furniture package. Master bedroom features open bedroom bath combination with Roman tub, separate shower stall. Energy efficient home with double storm windows & double insulation.

Stock No. 363 **\$25,993⁰⁰**

14'x80' FLEETWOOD

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Deluxe carpet & furniture. Separate dining room with built-in breakfast nook. Stereo system throughout. Huge master bedroom with private bath with separate shower & garden tub. Energy efficient.

Stock No. 344..... **\$24,870⁰⁰**

14'x80' GIBRALTOR

3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS. Features Masonite siding, bedrooms & bath on each end. This home features large rooms. Deluxe carpets & furniture package throughout. Energy efficient home with double storm windows and double insulation.

Stock No. 365 **\$22,339⁰⁰**

14'x80' TIDWELL

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large living room, kitchen & dining room with island and service range, wet bar combination. Done in beautiful maroon colors. Features 8 foot ceiling with ceiling fan in living room. Energy efficient home. Large master bedroom & private bath.

Stock No. 351..... **\$24,782⁰⁰**

14'x80' SHERWOOD

2 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS. Features beautiful front dining room & kitchen with all solid oak cabinets. Microwave oven, double door frost-free 17' refrigerator, deluxe stove & dishwasher. Stereo system throughout home. Features 8' ceilings with ceiling fan in living room. Dining room & kitchen divided from living room with huge circular bar. Deluxe earthtone carpets throughout. Deluxe western style furniture. Large master bedroom & private bath with Roman tub & separate shower stall. Energy efficient home, double storm windows, double insulation.

Stock No. 362 **\$28,685⁰⁰**

14'x56' NOBILITY

Front kitchen & dining area, features wet bar, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Brown carpet. Energy efficient home with double storm windows & double insulation.

Stock No. 356..... **\$16,772⁰⁰**

14'x66' GALAXY

3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS. Dining room, kitchen, living room combination divided by large separate bar. Separate utility room. Bedrooms & baths are front & rear. Earthtone carpets, fully furnished.

Stock No. 369 **\$17,760⁰⁰**

28'x40' WICK

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Front living room, kitchen & dining area with vaulted ceiling. Huge master bedroom & private bath with garden tub. Lots of closet space. Earthtone carpets. Deluxe furniture, ceiling fan, 2 sky lights in vaulted ceiling. Garden window in kitchen. Wood burning fireplace.

Stock No. 319..... **\$32,905⁰⁰**

14'x60' SHERWOOD

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH. This home features front dining room & kitchen, 8' ceilings. Beautiful bar separates kitchen & dining area from living room. Large master bedroom with beautiful bath featuring garden tub and separate shower stall. Energy efficient home w/double storm & double insulation.

Stock No. 366 **\$20,610⁰⁰**

14'x80' TIDWELL

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large open living room, kitchen, dining area combination. Features island in kitchen with service range & large wet bar. Energy efficient home.

Stock No. 338..... **\$24,182⁰⁰**

14'x80' BROOKWOOD

3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS. Features beautiful front end circular type kitchen, separate utility room, 2 large hutchies in dining area, earthtone carpets, deluxe furniture package, energy efficient home.

Stock No. 339..... **\$23,830⁰⁰**

14'x80' PACER

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, features 7 1/2 x 20 ft. expando room in living room, kitchen & dining area. Large master bedroom and private bath combination with Roman tub & shower stall. Piped in music with separate room controls. Earthtone carpet, super deluxe solid oak furniture. Energy efficient home with double storm windows and double insulation. This home has 1,224 feet of living space.

Stock No. 358..... **\$27,614⁰⁰**

14'x80' BROOKWOOD II

3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS. Front end circular kitchen. Energy efficient home, with double insulation & double storm windows. Upgrade carpet & furnishings. Earthtone colors. Huge master bedroom with large walk in closet. Private bath featuring garden tub & separate shower stall.

Stock No. 334..... **\$23,905⁰⁰**

USED HOMES Rebate Does Not Apply

1980 14'x64' CAMBRIDGE

Front end kitchen & dining area, circular, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath with Roman tub & shower combination. Burnt orange carpet & decor. Large living room with bar. Energy efficient home with double storm/Double insulation package. Price includes air conditioning, anchored, delivered and set up.

\$16,500⁰⁰

1977 14'x70' HILLCREST

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH. Large front end dining room with walk-in bay windows. Huge banana bar separates dining room & kitchen from living room. Has high-low sculptured carpet in earthtone color. Indirect lighting in beamed ceiling. Bedrooms separated with split level bathroom featuring Roman tub & separate shower stall. Includes air conditioning, anchored, delivered and set up.

\$19,100⁰⁰

1977 14'x72' BROADMORE

2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Unusually clean. Bedrooms & baths in each end. Huge living room, kitchen & dining room. Completely furnished. Price includes air conditioning, anchored, delivered and set up.

\$18,500⁰⁰

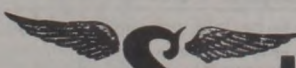
14'x80' NASHUA

2 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS. Large front end dining room with bay window. 2 large built-in hutchies. Circular bar divider. Beautiful rock fireplace in living room. Has large master bedroom and private bath with separate shower stall & garden tub.

Stock No. 340..... **\$26,173⁰⁰**

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SPORTS

Mistake beats Tigers 13-12

The thrill of a long awaited win lasted only a moment for Sacred Heart's Tigers Friday night, and then it was wiped out by bitter disappointment.

Trailing 13-12 after Ricky Hennigan's touchdown just 11 seconds from the end, the SH boys went for the 2 point PAT, completing a pass from Brian Herr to Mike Dangelmayr. But their cheering was cut short when officials related the sad news that the score was nullified by a penalty for illegal motion.

Following a 5 yard penalty, the Tigers tried again for the two points but their pass went incomplete and they remained at the sad end of the 13-12 score.

The way it happened made this defeat especially hard to take. They had overcome handicaps of weights and numbers in coming from behind for a well deserved win only to have it rubbed out by a mistake. They thought their losing streak was broken, but they were still winless.

Coach Father Stephen's voice was choked as he consoled the Tigers after the game. He said they did a wonderful job against long odds and deserved to win. Their school and coaches are proud and the team, too, can be proud. Coach Henscheid added that the near win was a big achievement considering the lost opportunities in 4 fumbles and 2

interceptions. Big moments for the Tigers were long in coming. The first was near midway in the fourth period when two penalties in their favor, along with a pass, yielded most of the yardage in a 65 yard drive. A holding penalty gave 15, a pass interference ruling gave 34 and the pass, Hesse to Herr, gained 13. Brian Herr made the final yard. The PAT effort failed. Sacred Heart trailed 13-6 at 4:22.

For the remaining time the game moved fast. Two 15 yard penalties advanced Fort Worth Christian to midfield, an exchange of fumbles had little effect on the position of the ball, then the Cardinals continued until running out of steam on the Tiger 21.

Then, with 55 seconds remaining Neil Hesse threw the bomb to Brian Herr for a 70 yard gain to the 9. From there two passes were incomplete and the third resulted in a Cardinal infraction and another third down try by Sacred Heart. That pass was intercepted but a ruling of defensive pass interference gave Sacred Heart possession on the 1. Ricky Hennigan crashed over for the final yard with 11 seconds remaining. And finally, the heartbreak ending of winning points that were nullified by a mistake.

The first quarter was a defensive struggle with only one first down and three turnovers, Mark Miller's fumble recovery and Brian Herr's pass interception for the Tigers. It ended with a kick and a clipping penalty in which the Cardinals were set back to their 3, and two short gains reached the 10.

Quarter No. 2 really opened with a bang as Strzinek received a long pass from Rhoten and went all the way. Stone booted the extra point and the count was 7-0 at 11:46.

Sacred Heart responded with a fine comeback of 68 yards to the 12. Big gains were a 20 yard run by Neil Hesse, a 19 yard pass, Hesse to Herr, and two penalties. However the good work ended abruptly as a pass was intercepted on the 2 and run back to the 23.

Cards had to kick on the series that followed, however they regained possession the next play on Sacred Heart's fumble. Then, with 35 to go they scored in seven plays. Walter scored from the 3. The kick was wide. FW Christian led 13-0 with 3:55 remaining in the half.

Tigers then launched another drive, gaining 49 yards to the Cardinal 39 and running out of steam. Each team punted on its next possession.

The third quarter was uneventful with neither team able to make any progress. It was featured by four turnovers; fumble recoveries by Curtis Henscheid and Curtis Hesse an interception and a fumble recovery by the Cardinals.

Sacred Heart came out with a major change of lineup for the game. Brian Herr was moved to end and Neil Hesse was assigned to the field general job. The arrangement resulted in 5 completions out of 16 tries. Four of them went to Herr for 118 yards and one to Hennigan for 18. The leading Tiger rusher was Curtis Hesse with 73 yards in 14 carries.

Defensive standouts included Curtis Henscheid with two fumble recoveries, and Mark Miller and Curtis Hesse, each with one, and Brian Herr with one interception. The Cards completed only one pass...for 90 yards and a TD.

Statistics	SH	FWC
1st downs	13	11
Rushing	103	122
Passing	160	90
compl.	5-16	1-8
Intercept by	1	2
Fumbl. lost by	4	4
Penalties	5-65	10-75
Punts	7-31	8-31

Parents Night, Oct. 2

The SHHS Senior class will sponsor parents' night at the Tiger-Alvord game Friday to honor parents of football players. A pep-rally will be held during the afternoon at 2 p.m. in the SHHS gym, to which all parents are invited. Preceding the game all Tiger football players will be introduced and their parents will be recognized.



A cheer by the pep squad fails to break the gloom of coaches and Tigers following last week heartbreaker loss at Fort Worth Christian. A 14-13 win was spoiled by a mistake and a second try for bonus points failed leaving the score at a 13-12 loss. Janie Hartman Photo



After Herr interception, Hal Mollenkopf, 75, and Mike Dangelmayr, 45 get ready to block.

Tigers hosts Alvord here Friday

At last, the Tigers are facing their caliber of competition, and they have promised themselves that it's going to be different. Alvord, like Sacred Heart, is class A with about equal potential. Coach Virgil Henscheid feels that it will be a welcome change from the 2A and 3A power his boys have been meeting up to now.

Comparison based on the comparative strength of opponents. The Bulldogs have wins over Tolar, Newcastle and Masonic Home and a loss to Coppell whereas the Tigers have losses to Petrolia, Valley View, Trinity Valley and Fort Worth Christian. However, two of the losses have been close enough to earn lots of respect.

"We're improving every week," says Coach Virgil Henscheid. Tigers are moving the ball well and getting tougher on defense. The big problems are turnovers (six last week) and mental mistakes, which get priority attention in this week's practice. "Our aim this time will be to play alert and smart."

Physically the teams appear to be well matched. They are near equal in size and depth. Regarding speed

Alvord has a talented quarterback and running back, but hopefully the Tiger line will give them little opportunity to get loose.

Concerning the Tigers, coaches are banking on the fact that they have done well

offensively and defensively against strong teams and are improving every week. The game will be at Sacred Heart Friday at 8.



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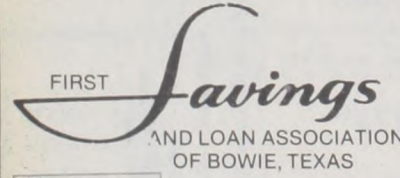
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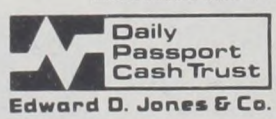
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 - 25% increased tenderness
 - About 6% move up a grade, better color, more visible marbling, less heat ring, reduced re-grade
 - Lower the pH level
 - Eliminate cold shortening and dark cutters

When a carcass is stimulated, a lot of body heat is dissipated in a hurry. Extra bleeding occurs, and reduces chances of spoilage and excessive trim loss. Once in the cooler, proper chill can be reached hours earlier, saving money and energy. Next day, a brighter cherry red color appears. At grading time, about 6% of the carcasses move up to a higher grade. Heat ring and cold shortening are negligible. Aging time is far less: 13 days, instead of 7, or 7, instead of 21.

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Hornets expect hot contest with Sadler-Southmayd Rams

Fresh from an uplifting win over the highly rated Valley View Eagles, Muenster Hornets will put their prestige on the line Friday by taking on the highly respected Rams of Sadler Southmayd. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. at Sadler.

It's a game the boys can win if they can repeat their fine performance of last week, in the opinion of Coach Leonard Peters. But also one that can easily be lost by mistakes or over-confidence.

A few points to consider, he said, is that S&S is the biggest opponent so far this season. Also it has a good runner, a strong line

averaging over 200 and a talented receiver. The Hornets can't match them in strength so they'll have to go for quickness and speed.

The Rams have easy wins over Tom Bean and Saint Jo, but their strength is indicated by close losses to Pottsboro and Era. Muenster's most impressive showing was the upset of Valley View.

Of the Hornets' 3-1 record, Coach Peters is most impressed by last week's inspiring win over Valley View. Their own super effort backed by enthusiastic fan support has lifted their morale to a season's high. They are fully determined to

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Upset...continued from pg. 1

rushing and 117 passing. Almost half of those second half Valley View gains were made in the last two minutes when the teams were mostly reserves.

MHS fans gave the Hornet momentum a definite lift as the team returned to the field. They near emptied their grandstand to form a huge spirit line welcoming the players. And with "Super Hornets" yells filling the air at the same time, the team's spirit soared sky high.

Muenster's first drive started on first possession of the period, with 70 yards to go. Ten plays plus 19 yards on a pass interference ruling made the distance. Flusche gained 29 on six carries, Swirczynski gained 12, and Felderhoff's TD pass to Vance Wells made 10 as Muenster went ahead 16-14 at 7:43 in the third period. The PAT kick failed.

For the remainder of the quarter each side fumbled once and each made two first downs, and Muenster got organized again after an exchange of punts.

The drive needed 5 tries to cover 61 yards plus a 5 yard penalty for illegal motion. Flusche made 34 on 3 carries, Klement 32 on two carries. Flusche scored on an end run from the 17, Swirczynski added a point. The score: 23-14 at 6:03 in the fourth.

Two passes to Jerry Wells gained 11 and 33 for the Eagles on first possession after kickoff but an interception by Vance Wells suddenly ended the drive. From its 14 yard line, then, Muenster made 86 in 6 plays. After two short plays there

were 15 by Flusche, 10 by Klement, 15 by Swirczynski and a 40 yard break-away by Klement. A blocked PAT left the score 29-14 at 2:08 in the fourth.

The remaining two minutes, mostly by reserves on both sides, was well used by the Eagles. The 81 yard drive in 10 plays included passes of 21, 20 and 6 and the final score, as the buzzer sounded, was an untouched step across the line by Jones. Jones also ran over for two bonus points.

Statistics	M	VV
1st downs	21	15
Rushing	291	114
Passing	43	140
Compl.	3-9	10-18
Intercept by	1	1
Fumb. lost by	1	1
Penalties	4-21	8-62

Junior Hi loses at Valley View

Muenster's junior high youngsters made a good effort at Valley View last week but lost 8-0 extending their winless record to 0-3.

It was a disappointment in that the Little Monsters moved the ball well and led the future Eagles about 2 to 1 in gains. However, too much of the effort was wiped out by penalties and fumbles. About their only satisfaction is that they are improving steadily and getting experience.

Valley View's kids got their score in one big run, about 60 yards on the third play.

A scheduled junior varsity game was cancelled because of Muenster's shortage of players.



Glenn Hermes and Doug Walterscheid combine to stop Alan Kassen in Muenster's game with Valley View. Tim Hartman Photo

Happy Birthday, Frank Rauscher

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Sacred Heart Jr. High Cubs' Cheerleaders are, top to bottom: Bev Haverkamp, Amber Grewing, Lydia Walterscheid, Lisa Haverkamp at left, Paula Yosten at right, and Kerry Haverkamp. Janie Hartman Photo

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vs. S&S Rams

Friday night, here at 8:00 p.m. in Tiger stadium

Friday night, there at 8:00 p.m. in Ram stadium

JV Tigers vs. Alvord, Oct. 1, there at 7:00
Cubs vs. Alvord, Oct. 1, there at 6:00

JV Hornets vs. S & S, Oct. 1, here at 6:00
Monsters vs. S & S, Oct. 1, here at 6:00

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Varsity

	Tigers	Opponents
Sept. 4, Petrolia, H-8:00	0	27
Sept. 11, F.W. Trinity Valley, T-8:00	13	38
Sept. 18, Valley View, T-8:00	0	13
Sept. 25, F.W. Christian, T-8:00	12	13
Oct. 2, Alvord, H-8:00		
Oct. 9, F.W. Country Day, H-7:30		
Oct. 16, Abilene Christian, T-7:30		
Oct. 23, Dallas Christian, H-7:30		
Oct. 30, Tyler Gorman, T-7:30		
Nov. 6, W.F. Notre Dame, H-7:30		

Varsity

	Hornets	Opponents
Sept. 4, Callisburg, T-8:00	35	0
Sept. 11, Nocona, H-8:00	7	0
Sept. 18, Lindsay, H-8:00	20	33
HOMECOMING		
Sept. 25, Valley View, H-8:00	29	22
Oct. 2, S & S, T-8:00		
Oct. 9, Era, T-7:30		
Oct. 16, Paradise, T-7:30		
Oct. 23, Perrin, H-7:30		
Oct. 30, Saint Jo, H-7:30		
Nov. 6, Alvord, T-7:30		
Nov. 13, Open		

Junior Varsity

	Tigers	Opponents
Sept. 10, Open		
Oct. 1, Alvord, T-7:00		
Oct. 15, W.F. Notre Dame, H-4:30		
Oct. 19, F.W. Country Day, T-6:00		
Oct. 29, Valley View, T-7:00		

Junior Varsity

	Hornets	Opponents
Sept. 3, Callisburg, H-6:30	18	14
Sept. 10, Nocona, T-6:00	6	14
Sept. 17, Lindsay, T-6:00	16	12
Sept. 24, Valley View, T-6:00		
Oct. 1, S&S, H-6:00		
Oct. 8, Chico, H-6:30		
Oct. 15, Paradise, H-6:00		
Oct. 29, Saint Jo, T-6:00		
Nov. 5, Alvord, H-6:00		

Junior High

	Cubs	Opponents
Sept. 11, F.W. Trinity Valley, T-6:00	0	38
Sept. 17, Valley View, H-6:00	8	50
Sept. 25, F.W. Christian, T-5:00		
Oct. 1, Alvord, T-6:00		
Oct. 9, F.W. Country Day, H-5:30		
Oct. 15, W.F. Notre Dame, H-3:30		
Oct. 22, Open		
Oct. 29, Valley View, T-6:00		
Nov. 4, Henrietta, T-5:00		

Junior High

	Monsters	Opponents
Sept. 10, Nocona, T-6:00	8	14
Sept. 17, Lindsay, T-6:00	6	14
Sept. 24, Valley View, T-6:00		
Oct. 1, S&S, H-6:00		
Oct. 8, Era, H-6:00		
Oct. 15, Paradise, H-6:00		
Oct. 22, Perrin, T-6:00		
Oct. 29, Saint Jo, T-6:00		
Nov. 5, Alvord, H-6:00		



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Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1981

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

Arkansas State	33
U. Texas (El Paso)	7
West Chester State	21

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

U. Texas (El Paso)	7
Miller's Valley State	10

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1981

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

Arkansas State	33
Mississippi	14
Alabama	14
Lebanon Valley	13
So. Connecticut	7
Texas Christian	7
Indiana Central	7
Baldwin-Wallace	41
Marquette	0
Delaware State	14
Montana	14
West Virginia	14
Arizona	14
Brigham Young	38
Davidson	14
Valparaiso	13
U. Nevada (Reno)	23
Eastern Michigan	7
Marshall State	14
East Tennessee State	14
Lock Haven State	14
Central Arkansas	24
Central Michigan	35
Cheyne State	17
Citadel (S.C.)	14
Clarion State	24
Clemson	14
Colgate	21
Connecticut	24
C. W. Post	24
Dayton	35
Delaware	31
Delaware Valley	24
Delaware	21
Drake	28
Duke	24
Eastern Kentucky	31
Florida A. & M.	24
Florida	17
Franklin	28
Franklin & Marshall	28
Furman	21
Gettysburg	61
Graceland State	61
Harvard	17
Hawaii	17
Hawaii	17
Idaho State	24
Idaho	24
Illinois	21
Indiana U. (Pa.)	21

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1981

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

Arkansas State	28
North Dakota State	21
North Dakota	24
Northern Colorado	24
Northern Illinois	42
Northern Michigan	42
Norwich	21
Northwestern	35
Ohio State	28
Ohio U.	14
Oklahoma State	17
Oklahoma	31
Pacific Lutheran	21
Penn State	28
Pennsylvania	24
Pittsburgh	17
Princeton	17
Purdue	24
Purdue	24
Rickard	14
Rutgers	31
Sacramento State	28
San Diego State	24
San Jose State	24

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

Northwestern	17
Alfred	14
S. E. Louisiana	14
Arkansas State	14
East Stroudsburg St.	7
Stephen F. Austin	14
W. E. Louisiana	13
Marshall State	14
Lafayette	13
Syracuse	13
Rhode Island	7
West Texas State	14
Vanderbilt	14
Kent State	14
Indiana	7
Bates	7
Missouri	14
Southern U. (Ind.)	14
Weber State	14
Ramapo	0
Bowie State	7
Morehead State	14
Alabama	14
Johnson C. Smith	7
Virginia	14

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

Georgia Tech	7
Morningside	7
South Dakota	14
South Dakota State	14
Ball State	14
Northern Iowa	14
U. S. C. G. Academy	7
Michigan State	17
Florida State	14
Toledo	13
North Texas State	14
Iowa State	14
Oregon Tech	14
Temple	7
Columbia	14
South Carolina	14
Brown	14
Humboldt State	14
Wisconsin	13
James Madison	14
Cornell	14
Evansville	21
New Mexico	21
Fresno State	21

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1981

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Buffalo	20
Chicago	14
Dallas	17
Detroit	17
Green Bay	20
Houston	17
Los Angeles	20
Seattle	20
New England	24
Oakland	19
Pittsburgh	17
San Diego	27
San Francisco	17
Atlanta	15
Baltimore	17
Minnesota	13
St. Louis	13
Tampa Bay	16
New York Giants	17
Cincinnati	14
Cleveland	17
New York Jets	17
Kansas City	20
Denver	14
New Orleans	14
Seattle	16
Washington	16
Philadelphia	13

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issuance of this citation, same being
the 5th day of October A.D. 1981,
to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said
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A.D. 1981, in this cause, numbered
81-133 on the docket of said court
styled Crowbar, Inc., a Texas Cor-
poration, Plaintiff, vs. Eldon
Jones, dba Jones Paving Company,
Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of
this suit is as follows, to-wit:
That the Court order relinquish-
ment by the Defendant of its claim
of a mechanic's lien and removal of
the same from the Plaintiff's
property to wit being a certain
164.387 acre tract of land situated
in the W.C. Winters Survey, Ab-
stract No. 1101, located in Cooke
County, Texas.
If this citation is not served within
ninety days after the date of its
issuance, it shall be returned un-
served.
The officer executing this writ
shall promptly serve the same ac-
cording to requirements of law, and
the mandates hereof, and make due
return as the law directs.
Witness, Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk
of the District Court (s) of Cooke
County, Texas.
Issued and given under my hand
and the seal of said court at
Gainesville, Texas, this 20th day
of August A.D. 1981.
Bobbie Calhoun Clerk,
District Court
Cooke County, Texas
By Sue Comer, Deputy. 45-4L1

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HELP WANTED
Russell Newman Mfg. Co.
Saint Jo, Texas
Apply Monday through Friday
8:30 to 2:30 p.m. 16-XB1

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We need experienced help for immediate em-
ployment in the best equipped factory in the
North Texas area.
Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations
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Dress Manufacturing Co.
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NOTICE
ANNOUNCING:
R.L. (Jack) Schoppa has been notified by the
Texas Board of Land Surveying that he has suc-
cessfully completed all requirements for cer-
tification and is entitled to practice as a
Registered Public Surveyor in the state of Texas.
Mr. Schoppa does topographical mapping, oil well
locations and leases, land, subdivision, boundary
control, and right-of-way surveys.
Mr. Schoppa earned his Bachelor's and
Master's degrees at North Texas State University
and taught a surveying laboratory class in college.
He has also taught surveying segments in his high
school physics and trigonometry classes.
Mr. Schoppa has been actively involved in
public surveying for four years. He worked under
the guidance of a registered surveyor for two and
one half years and in association with another
registered surveyor for one and one half years.
He resides north of Muenster in the Bulcher
Community with his wife, Flossie, and son, Ira.
For business purposes, Mr. Schoppa may be
reached at 995-2977. 45-1B1P

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steel, carries full factory guarantee.
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1200 sq. ft. Must move immediately
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TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

Nutrition important in aging process

Aristotle believed that a man reaches the perfect pinnacle of his life, his golden mean, at 49—a pretty ripe old age in those days. At 49, Aristotle reasoned, a man attains the apex of his spiritual and intellectual development.

Of course, he probably can't do nearly the number of push-ups he could have at 19.

Most of us become less physically active as we grow older. Consequently, our energy needs drop. In fact, a man in his 70s may consume 40 percent fewer calories than he did in his 20s—and yet not lose any weight.

That's because he's not burning off those calories the way he did 50 years ago.

Though caloric needs decrease as we grow older, our need for balanced nutrition doesn't. Like his teenage counterpart, the octogenarian must eat a variety of foods to get the protein, carbohydrate, fat, vitamins and minerals required for optimal health.

However, the elderly do have a few nutrition concerns of their own. One is getting enough fiber—or roughage—in their diet to counter constipation, a rather common problem among older persons. Good sources of fiber are fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, whole grain cereals and whole grain breads. Drinking enough fluids—at least four to eight glasses daily—and exercising regularly are also important factors in relieving constipation.

Another concern as we grow older is a disease called osteoporosis. Resulting in thin, brittle bones that break easily and heal slowly, osteoporosis has been linked with calcium deficiency. That's why it's important for older persons to include two daily servings from the milk group in their diet.

Protein deficiency is also fairly common among senior citizens. One reason is that complete protein sources often take the form of meat. And, for some of us, chewing meat can be quite a task. Such persons need to prepare meat in more

palatable ways—in stews or soups, for instance. Also, keep in mind the "soft" sources of complete protein—eggs, milk and cheese—as occasional meat substitutes.

You don't have to be a dietitian to realize the lifelong importance of balanced nutrition. Likewise, you don't have to be a Greek philosopher to know that, if you're in good health, the prime of your life is the time of your life—right here and now.

Attends Horse show

Mrs. Janet Vance of Richmond, Texas was a guest here to spend five days on the farm with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking and to attend and participate in the Paint Horse Show September 19-20. Nancy Sicking accompanied her to Richmond to spend a week. Upon return she was met at the airport by Mrs. Karla Scoggins who brought her back to Muenster.

Gullies controlled by structure

Due to steep slopes and long lengths of slopes, we have a continuous problem with gully type erosion. One of our best methods of controlling gullies is with a grade stabilization structure.

The most common type consists of an earthen dam with a pipe drop through the dam. It is used more often because it not only controls the erosion, but it can store water for use by livestock, fish, or for recreational purposes.

Some of the other types include the more expensive concrete chutes, which drop the water over a non-erosive concrete surface. This method of controlling erosion involves much less surface area disturbance and has no backup water. It can be used close to home sites, where a pond might prove hazardous to children.

A smaller version of the concrete chute is known as a toe wall drop structure. It is usually made of aluminum and can be used for drops of five feet or less. It too requires less surface area than a pond and usually



costs less than the concrete chute.

All of these types involve the same basic principles; dropping water from one elevation to another with a minimal amount of erosion taking place. This prevents the formation and advance of gullies and also helps to reduce downstream environmental and pollution hazards.

This photo shows an earthen dam with a pipe drop which was installed in Fannin County. This structure serves as grade control and a supply of livestock water. Due to the slow release rate from this structure, the area just downstream can be shaped and planted to some type of permanent vegetation.

Advertising doesn't cost
...it pays.

Dangelmayr ranch Admitted to Hereford Ass'n.

Dangelmayr Brothers Ranch, Muenster, Texas, has been accepted into membership of the American Hereford Association, according to an announcement by H.H. Dickenson, Executive Vice President of the AHA.

The American Hereford Association, headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, is the world's largest beef breed registry organization, having entered more than 18 million head into the records since it was founded in 1881.

The Hereford breed, one of the oldest in the United States, is well known for its ability to convert grass and grain to beef efficiently.

Heritage program honors 4 Cooke County farms

Four Cooke County farms and ranches will be honored this year in the Texas Family Land Heritage Program. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

The current owners will be invited to an awards ceremony to be held in the Capitol Rotunda November 10 at 1 p.m. with a reception to follow.

The county honorees are: Willard B. and Mildred I. Cooley, Pilot Point, owners of the Cooley Farm; Mrs. Willie Mae Grundy, Gainesville, owner of the Grundy Farm; Mr. and Mrs. David Kent Isbell, Pilot Point, owners of the Maranatha Longhorn Ran-

ch; and Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow, Pilot Point, owners of The Morrow Ranch.

The Program recognizes families who have maintained continuous agricultural production on the same land for 100 years or more, Brown said.

Instituted in 1974, the program has now registered 1,454 farms and ranches. Twelve from Cooke County have been honored so far.

Persons interested in applying for the honor next year may write to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Small grains need nitrogen at planting time

Applying nitrogen for small grains this fall will be important, says Neil Tibbets, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

He lists four important reasons why wheat and other small grains need nitrogen at planting or a short time afterward:

- and in development of good root system
- for early grazing,
- to hasten decomposition of excess residue and straw and
- for high production of forage and grain.

Sufficient fall growth for early grazing cannot be expected without adequate nitrogen at planting. The advantages of early planting

and favorable fall growing conditions can be lost if nitrogen fertilization is delayed until late fall. Establishing a good uniform stand with good tillering requires nitrogen, and most soils are deficient in this nutrient.

To meet nitrogen requirements during the fall growing period, producers can apply the total requirement before planting on heavy textured soils for both forage and grain. Or they can apply a small amount at planting followed by top dressing soon after planting or in late winter for grain production only.

Of course, fall nitrogen fertilization is also affected by the amount of straw from

the previous crop. The bacteria and other microorganisms needed to decompose the straw require nitrogen and can use that already in the soil as well as that applied, thus reducing the amount available during the fall.

The general rule in applying nitrogen has been to increase the rate of nitrogen about 20 pounds per acre for each ton of undecomposed straw. However, a portion of this nitrogen is recovered during the final stages of decomposition so that as much as half of this may be available during the spring months. This means that about half of the "extra" nitrogen could be deducted from the late winter top dressing, explains Tibbets.

Cooke County blooms

By Gary Rainwater
District Conservationist

Snow-on-the-prairie is an erect plant up to 4 feet tall. It is single stem at the base and branches several times at the top. It usually branches in pairs or threes. It contains a milky sap.

The leaves are alternate, mostly sessile, numerous on the main stem. It has leaf-like long linear white margined bracts 3 to 4 inches long in whorls below the flowers.

Snow-on-the-prairie has clusters of 2 to 5 small flowers in the head. It also has several staminate flowers in a cup-like structure with a 3-lobed pistillate flower extending from the center.

The fruit is a rounded, 3-lobed, 3-seeded capsule.

Snow-on-the-prairie is a common summer and early fall weed of Central and East Texas. Another plant, Snow-on-the-Mountain, is very similar to this plant. Both are found in Cooke County, however, Snow-on-the-Mountain usually grows more abundantly further west.

Both plants contains a milky juice or latex that flows when the plant is wounded. This juice produces inflammation to the skin similar to that caused by poison ivy. Even though cattle do not eat the plant, they may die from the accumulative effect of eating hay that contains large amounts of this plant. However, very few deaths have been traced to this plant.



Snow-on-the-prairie (Euphorbia bicolor)

NOW AT FISCHER'S ELECTRO-STIM



PROVEN RESULTS OF STIMULATION

- INCREASED TENDERNESS!
- REDUCES COLD SHORTENING, HEAT RING AND BONE SOUR!
- IMPROVES COLOR AND VISIBILITY OF MARBLING!
- CARCASS BLEEDS CLEANER — KEEPING COOLERS FRESHER!
- EASIER SKINNING MEANS CLEANER CARCASS.
- BONES EASIER! A MUST FOR HOT BONING!
- REDUCES HOLDING TIME!

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They go on better and look better longer.



FINEST FLAT WALL PAINT

It goes on smooth and easy, and dries in minutes. The rich completely scrubbable finish is truly beautiful. Colors galore, at no extra cost.

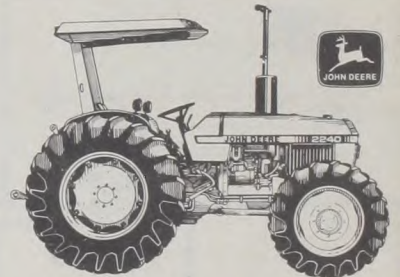
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Buy a new 2040, 2240, 2440, 2640, or 2940 Tractor before November 20, 1981, and you'll qualify for \$500 in John Deere money you can spend for goods or services at our store. And, no finance charges will accrue on purchases until March 1, 1982.* The same finance waiver offer applies to new implements purchased with the tractor.

But a \$500 John Deere money bonus and a break on finance charges aren't all you get when you buy one of these 40- to 80-hp tractors. You also get a tractor with outstanding lugging ability, tough drivetrain and a lot of extras, such as closed-center hydraulics, as standard equipment.

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SNAP Menus
 Tues. Oct. 6 - American Ravioli, corn on cob, cole slaw, apple rings, bread, butter, milk.
 Wed. Oct. 7 - Chicken Fried Steaks, mashed potatoes/cream gravy, lettuce salad, plums, bread, butter, milk.
 Thurs. Oct. 8 - Corny dogs, black eyed peas, jello w/fruit, cookies, bread, butter, milk.

Reach the people you deal with in The Enterprise

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Forehand of Palmer, Texas announce the arrival of their daughter, Erin Suzanne, born on Sunday, September 27, 1981 in Ennis Community Hospital. She weighed 7 lb. 10 1/2 oz. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Forehand of Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelzel of Ennis. The great-grandparents are Joe Hoening of Muenster and Mrs. Angela Pelzel of Pilot Point.

Open house honors Sister Bernadine

Sister Bernadine Bangle, a nun belonging to the Daughters of Charity and a long time member of the St. Paul Hospital Staff, was the honored guest at an Open House Saturday, September 19, when Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Caplinger entertained in their home.

Forty friends, former students and former nurse associates and a number of Muenster, Lindsay, Gainesville, Sherman and Dallas friends were among guests.

Sister Bernadine spent a number of years at the St. Vincent's Hospital in Sherman, several years in St. Louis and the past fifteen years at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, where she did Pastoral Work and thus became acquainted with patients and their families.

Sister Bernadine was accompanied to Muenster by Maxine Morris. They were noon dinner guests of Mrs. Regina Pels and family and then spent the afternoon in the Caplinger home. On October 3, Sister Bernadine will leave for her new home at Marillac Provincial House, 7800 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

Felderhoffs return from vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff are home again after a delightful two week vacation in Philadelphia with Mrs. Ottilia Vogel and her family, Jack Vogel, Dickie Vogel and Col. and Mrs. J. Santry.

Their hosts accompanied them on sightseeing trips and to see many famous tourist attractions. They especially enjoyed the Pennsylvania Dutch country and the ocean.

The Felderhoffs flew from DFW, taken there by Mrs. Alvin Hartman and Mrs. Sylvan Walterscheid and were met there upon return by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felderhoff and children of Lewisville.

Bindel families in reunion on Sept. 27

The descendants of the late Peter and Mary Bindel and their families gathered at the Muenster City Park Pavilion on Sunday, September 27. They all brought covered dishes for the noon meal and spent the afternoon visiting. The smaller children enjoyed the swings and slides in the park.

About 125 attended, coming from Windthorst, Wichita Falls, Goldwaite, Saint Jo, Gainesville, Myra, Pilot Point, The Colony, Carrollton and Muenster.

Beef Halves

FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF (AVG. WT. 220-300 LBS)

\$1.14 PLUS PROCESSING LB.

Fischer's Weekly Sweepstakes

Every week here at Fischers, we will draw 10 cash register receipts for \$10 each. If any are not claimed by the following week that amount will go into the jackpot for the grand drawing of Dec. 18, 1981.

All you have to do is keep your cash register receipts and the following week 10 tapes from the cash register journal will be drawn and posted on the bulletin board at Fischers. Match your number and amount - and you win!

In addition, there will be daily drawings for a grocery item.

"Come in and win"



Whole Fryers

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

LIMIT 3 with \$10.00 or More Additional Purchase Excl. Cigarettes

LB. 39¢

CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 49¢

FISCHERS TEND'R-LEAN 1ST CUT

Pork Chops

LB. \$1.19

FRESH FROSTED LARGE MEATY Spare Ribs

LB. 89¢

Ground Beef

LEAN FAMILY PAK

1 and 2 LBS. \$1.39 LB.

Rib Pork Chops

FISCHERS TEND'R LEAN Center Cut LB. \$1.59

Loin Pork Chops

LB. \$1.89

Ham

SHURFRESH—Boneless (5-7 Lb. Avg.) Halves \$2.19 lb. 3-4 Lb. Avg. LB. \$1.99

Franks

12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

Little Sizzler

12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29

Beef Franks

12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

Fischer's Smoked Sausage

10 CT. PKG. \$2.39

Sliced Bacon

1 LB. \$1.39

Bologna

12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

Sliced Bacon

1 LB. \$1.99

Bacon

12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

Corn Dogs

10 CT. PKG. \$2.39

Full Pork Loins

TRIMMED, SLICED & PACKAGED LB. \$1.29

Chuck Roast

LB. \$1.39

Seven Roast

LB. \$1.49

Arm Roast

LB. \$1.89

Cube Steak

LB. \$2.99

Round Steak

DECKER Quality 12 OZ. PKG. \$2.29

Sliced Bacon

12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49



Tide Laundry Detergent
 LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
 84 OZ. BOX \$2.59

Pork & Beans
 VAN CAMP
 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00

Pinto Beans
 SHURFINE
 2 LB. BAG (LIMIT 2) \$5.9¢

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS

SHURFRESH—QUARTERS
MARGARINE LB. 48¢
 SNOW CROP—FRUIT BEVERAGE \$1.59
 FIVE ALIVE 64 OZ.
 MINUTE MAID—CHILLED
Orange Juice 64 OZ. \$1.79
 HERSHEY—LARGE ALMOND BAR OR
Milk Choc. Bar Ea. 69¢
 HUNTS TOMATO
Ketchup 32 OZ. \$1.05

GREEN GIANT
Niblets Corn 2 12 OZ. CANS 85¢
 WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY OR
Grape Jam 48 OZ. JAR \$2.19
 HUNTS
Tomato Sauce 2 15 OZ. CANS 89¢
 GLADIOLA—Assorted
Pouch Mixes 4 6 OZ. PKGS. 88¢
 CREAM OF CHICKEN or MUSHROOM
Shurfine Soup 3 10.5 OZ. CANS \$1.00
 SUNSHINE—Regular Or Unsalted
Krispy Crackers 16 OZ. BOX 68¢
Master Blend Coffee 13 OZ. CAN \$2.19
 IMPERIAL
Sugar 5 LB. \$1.59

DEL MONTE—CUT
Green Beans 16 OZ. CAN 45¢
 SMUCKER
Grape Jelly 32 OZ. JAR \$1.29
 SHURFINE PINK
Grapefruit Juice 46 OZ. CAN 83¢
 GLADIOLA—Mexican or Complete Yellow
Cornbread Mix 3 6 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
3-Minute Oats OLD FASHIONED or QUICK 18 OZ. 88¢
Hefty Lawn Bags ECONOMY 6 Bushel 10 CT. \$2.39
Cascade DISHWASHING DETERGENT 50 OZ. \$2.29
Ivory Liquid DETERGENT 32 OZ. \$1.89
 DELMONTE
Peach Halves or Slices 29 OZ. 79¢

SHURFRESH S/M or B/M
BISCUITS
 Limit 8 Cans
 8 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00



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SPECIALS IN OUR FROZEN FOODS DEPT.

BANQUET Pot Pies 8 OZ. 3 \$1.00
Banquet Fried Chicken 32 OZ. PKG. \$2.89
Niblet Corn On Cob GREEN GIANT 4 Ears \$1.25
 BOOTH
Flounder Filets 16 OZ. \$2.79

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 LIKE YOUR FOOD STORE REALLY OUGHT TO BE!

SHURFRESH—ASSORTED FLAVORS
MELLORINE
 LIMIT TWO
 1/2 GAL. CTN. 78¢



"Sparkling Fresh Produce"
Calif. Peaches LB. 49¢
 SUNKIST
Lemons LB. 69¢
 FRESH
Cantaloupes 3 LBS. \$1.00
 LARGE CALIF.
Bell Pepper LB. 39¢
 TEXAS
Oranges LB. 39¢
 FRESH
Mushrooms 2 OZ. PKG. 98¢

BEER
 Old Milwaukee \$6.99
 or Old Milwaukee Light HOT CASE
AFFILIATED

Tomatoes
 CALIFORNIA LARGE LB. 49¢

Prices effective Oct. 2 through Oct. 8, 1981

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Keepsake Pak
 Preserves and Protects the original beauty of your wedding gown or other treasures.

Miller Cleaners
 309 N. Commerce 665-3201, Gainesville

YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1941
Rain stops field work but assures fall and winter pasture. Community takes part in drive for China relief fund. Father Frowin will be official delegate from the Dallas diocese at the 19th annual convention of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference in Jefferson, Mo., Oct. 4-8. Plane observer post is established north of Muenster on the Merrick Lease with Olen Edelen as chief observer and Ray Evans and Jimmy Nichols as assistants. Organization of parish study clubs begins. Mathilda Hess and Leo Schmitt marry. Farewell party honors the Gene Carters before move to Seymour. Lindsay 4-h Club elects Isabel Neu president.

35 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1946
Preparations are under way to open Muenster Motor Company, an automobile parts and repair service owned by F.E. Schmitz with Clarence Albers and Ray Bezner in charge. Air mail stamp price is reduced to five cents. Sacred Heart upsets Valley View in 13-0 football thriller. Albert Rohmer leases shop department at Wilde Garage. Starling Lawson gets army discharge. Lucille Wimmer and Leo J. Haverkamp marry here. Tony Hacker and Martha Prescher marry at Scotland. Gene Hoedebeck who fought on Saipan is back at home with a discharge from the army. Alvin Hartman joins Enterprise staff. Lean ladies and fat men win in benefit ball game to buy rug for Sisters' convent. Agatha Moser and Joe Hellinger marry at Gainesville.

30 YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1951
City quits trying to save No. 2 water wells; will drill another. CDA court ships 700 pounds of clothing to needy missions. Boy Scouts make plans for plane trip to Love Field. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel dies. Gene Hoedebeck wins trip to World Series in a contest sponsored by Chevrolet. Mrs. Henry Pick undergoes surgery. Billy Joe Miller buys Humble Station from Ervin Hamric. Sacred Heart room-mothers will sponsor 1952 birthday calendar. The Fred Hoedebecks move to town from the farm. Engagement of Coralee Fuhrman and Robert Pulte is announced. Dorothy Mae Walterscheid joins Variety Store staff. Burglars visit Fisher's Market second time in less than two weeks and make off with ten dollars in cash and an electric fly-sprayer.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1956
Tony Walterscheid succeeds J.W. Hess as Zone 3 supervisor. Mr. Hess is retiring after 13 years of soil conservation board service. MHS team is third in Elm-Red district grass judging contest. September is bone dry; moisture for year is only 11.99 inches. Sixty acres of grass in Hill Campbell pasture is lost by fire. Muenster Lions plan Christmas parade and set date for December 7. David Owen is back home after serving in the army with duty in Hawaii. Gerald Walterscheid writes of army duty in France. FHA chap-

ter elects Wylie Lewis president. Marysville Home Demonstration Club elects Mrs. Earl Robison president. The Louis Wiesmans move from Gainesville to Farmington, N.M.

20 YEARS AGO

Oct. 6, 1961
Key rate drop nets insurance savings to city. SH Parish hosts district meeting of Catholic State League. United Fund drive is planned. Bank continues gain in deposits since last year. 2-way radio for fire truck given by REA. Tigers win 28-6 over Sadler-Southmayd. Title is recorded for hospital site and final planning starts. Rain measures 1.71 inch. Father John Walbe has major surgery in Arkansas; Father Bonaventure Maechler replaces him temporarily at Lindsay. Lindsay contributes 800 pounds clothing to Carla victims. 4-H clubs start new year with election of officers.

15 YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1966
Muenster receives federal grant for sewer job. One thousand attend charity dinner-dance hosted by the Ernest Medders in Colonial Acres Coliseum to benefit North Texas Rehabilitation Center in Wichita Falls. Church ceremony and mammoth reception observe golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel have quiet observance of golden wedding. Allard Watts of Gainesville dies after long illness. Dianne Serina and Doffie Trammell undergo appendicitis operations. Puerto Rico conservationist observes local practices. Medders Angus win at Memphis, Tenn. The Charm Shop observes its 20th anniversary. New in the hospital chapel is a small hand carved statue of the Immaculate Conception made by the Bavarian Wood Carvers as a tribute to the Weinzapfels on their golden wedding from hospital personnel and other friends. J.H. Bayer is elected new supervisor of soil district. New arrivals: boys for the Kenny Ottos, Dan Haverkamps and Tim Wimmers; a girl for the Herbie Cunninghams Jr.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 1, 1971
Area is thriving after 4.58 inch rain. United Fund drive will start today. Time has arrived for tax statements. Three local Scouts are admitted to Order of the Arrow. Band parents elect officers; David Bright is president. Kralicke horses win top awards in Oklahoma Appaloosa show. Hornets edge Whitesboro

Bearcats in 16-14 defensive tilt. Tigers are tripped 12-8 by Dadler-South-mayd Rams. Terry Wimmer returns from Vietnam with Army discharge. Paul Hoedebeck is moved to Army hospital in Frankfurt. W.L. Eddy is remodeling former Matt Schmitz blacksmith shop which he bought. The Frank Rauschubers celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Glenda Pagel is bride of Bryan Russell. Lou Kreditor of Dallas speaks to students about living in Russia. New officers assume duties at Home-School meeting; Denis Walterscheid is president. Mrs. Ben Luke breaks right arm. Tiger Cubs beat Era 6-0. Muenster

Juniors lose at Callisburg. New arrivals; boys for Nick Demshocks and the Lendon Bauers.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 1, 1976
Three long time residents die. Angela Laake, 93; William Becker, 91; and Joe Trubebach, 57. Tigers take Panthers 42-0 and Hornets also won over Dragons 56-9. Gary Dankesreiter, Mike Bedrick, and Dan Bezner win first places in Zone PP&K contest. Terry Black and Mary Krebs marry in Gainesville. Sacred Heart wedding unites Douglas Martin and Phyllis Abbot. A son is born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stormer.



Photo from the past

More Cub Scout news

Den I
Den I of Muenster's Cub Scouts met in the Gainesville Park on September 10, visited the zoo and made plans for programs in the coming year. The boys will be working on achievements and electives in the Bear Book.

This year each mother will be responsible for a month, helping the Cubs.

On September 14, Den I and Den 3 went to St. Richard's Villa to play dominoes with residents. David Rohmer was second high.

The September 17 meeting was held in James Hen-

nigan's home. The boys studied the Cub Scout promise, played games and had refreshments provided by James Hennigan, Denner for September. Rodney Knabe is assistant denner.

On September 19, the cub scouts helped clean up at the Hoedown. They attended the Pack Meeting on September 28 and the Bicycle Rodeo.

Three members of Den 3 joined Den I. They are Billy Covington, Jimmy Herr and Troy Pagel. Other Den I members are James Hennigan, Michael Abney, Rodney Knabe, Jason Walterscheid, David Rohmer and Chris Tate. Joyce Abney is den leader and Sandra Hennigan is assistant.

This picture was made on May 16, 1919. All of these people were enroute to a health resort. How many do you know? Save this picture until next week. We'll let you know if you guessed right. The picture was loaned to us by the Clem Hofbauers.

How good was your memory? Could you recognize the first members of Muenster's first Volunteer Fire Department? They were, l. to r. Henry Luke, Dick Trachta, Jimmy Lehnertz, Nick Miller, Joe Trachta, Matt Schmitz, Jacob Pagel, Jr. George Gehrig, Elmer Fette, Joe Sicking, Ray Hellman, Pete Rollman and Frank Hoedebeck.

Schedule of Meetings

Youth Ministry
The Youth Ministry meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Community Center for all chairmen and committee members. Pam Alford, Diocesan Youth Ministry consultant will conduct the meeting.

Ross-Point Progress
The Ross-Point Progress Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Forestburg PTO
The regular Forestburg PTO meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.

Emil Rohmers have Yard-of-the Month

The Muenster Garden Club has announced its selection of the Emil Rohmer home on North Walnut for Yard-of-the-Month honors in October. The committee called special attention to overall landscaping design, a new lawn, general neatness and upkeep and a variety of colorful fall flowers in both the front and back yards.

Columbus Day DANCE

Saturday, Oct. 17

K of C Hall, Muenster

Music by

HARDTIMES

Door prize Happy Hour 8-9
Dance 9-1

\$7.50 per person

Reservations: 736-2327

Attendance limited to 200 persons

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Model JET108

Easy Touch Control Microwave Cooking!
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BETTER

Model JET112

No Guesswork—Versatile Microwave Cooking!
Large 1.3 cu. ft. capacity—MicroTouch™ Controls—Cooks fast by time or temperature—Short-cut programming with Cook Code™ Control—10 Power Levels for added flexibility—Double Duty™ Shelf.

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- ★ German Food, Beer & Polka Music
- ★ Horseshoe Tournament
- ★ 5-Mile Kraut Run
- ★ Contests for:
 - Longest Distance Traveled by Visitors
 - Best German Costume

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1981
NOON TO MIDNIGHT

Lindsay Park, Lindsay, Texas, Rain or Shine

I-35 North to West Hwy, 82, then 4 miles west.

FREE PARKING

NO ADMITTANCE CHARGE - EVERYONE WELCOME!

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