

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Phone Co. expansion started

Congratulations are in order to our congressional representative Charles Stenholm for the gumption to vote against the bill creating a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King, who became a legend in his day as a leader and idol of the black race.

At the time he cast his vote, Stenholm was well aware that a strong majority of the congressmen favored the bill and that he was exposing himself to a charge of racism if he declined to go along with the crowd. In fact, his impression of the debate on the issue was that opponents were regarded as racist. Even so, he voted his personal conviction, and became one of the minority in a 338 to 90 count.

Stenholm's reason for his opposing vote, he said, is the cost of giving holidays. "With unemployment hovering near 10 percent, it doesn't seem fitting to hand federal employees another paid holiday." That expense was estimated from \$8 million to \$200 million. Obviously the guesses are extreme but there can be no doubt that the actual in-between figure would be a strain on the budget. We the taxpayers are now giving federal workers nine such paid holidays, not to mention the handsome salaries, long vacations, generous retirement and fringe benefits they already receive. Stenholm's opinion that they don't deserve more seems to be justified.

Very likely many of the bill's supporters agree on opposing another free day for government workers, but it's also likely that lots of them were more concerned about avoiding the charge of racism. No doubt they got the idea, just as Stenholm did, that "Supporters of the holiday framed the debate to imply that opponents were racists." So they followed the path of least resistance, discarding principle and voting to please the blacks regardless of other consequence.

Theoretically, the matter isn't decided. The Senate is due to vote soon on the issue. But there are signs that that it, too, will approve the bill. First of all the lop-sided count of the House points to a trend. Next, there's a report that President Reagan, formerly an opponent, has switched to the support side, basing his decision on the influence of Republicans in the upper house.

If this is a fact, it seems to definitely support one guess: that is Reagan realizes he can't fight 'em, so he joins them. We can imagine passage by a wide margin in both houses, and the President's firm belief that the opposition has the strength to over-ride his veto. Under the circumstance it is politically expedient to approve in the first place.

Even though racism does not show on the surface, it's hard to deny that it is a big factor in this matter. Black leaders admit readily that they are determined to defeat politicians who do not support them, and the politicians are duly impressed. The sad fact, however is that this involves a certain amount of short sightedness. Republicans who vote for the bill cer-

Please see Confetti, page 2

Construction was begun this week to add 2,311 square feet of office space to the west side of the Muenster Telephone Company building, marking the beginning of the third major phone system improvement in the past 20 years. That improvement consists of utilizing a digital switching system to replace the electro-mechanical system installed during the 60's.

The new system is scheduled to be operational by January 1984, according to Alvin Fuhrman, manager. He said the first major improvement was in 1962 when modern switching equipment was installed in the new telephone building. The second came ten years later when all outside wires were replaced with buried cables and direct distance dialing was initiated.

Plans for the construction call for the accounting and engineering departments and the manager's office to occupy the new addition. Existing office area will be remodeled to enlarge the present lobby, making room for a phone store, and to enlarge the general office area. The computer room will be enlarged to accommodate additional equipment.

The equipment room will accommodate the new digital switching system. The telephone business office will be moved to the meeting room on the north side of the building during remodeling of the existing business office.

Also, a new central grounding system is being installed in the front lawn to replace the existing grounding system which will be covered by the expansion. The purpose of the grounding system is to protect the equipment from cables coming in contact with power lines and lightning.

Rural Friends elects Davenport new V-P

Gene Davenport, member services director for the Cooke County Electric Co-op in Muenster, was elected vice-chairman of the statewide political action group known as Rural Friends during a caucus of the group in connection with the August 1-3 annual meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives in Fort Worth.

Rural Friends is composed of rural electric leaders and others involved in education on political issues of concern primarily



While Bell System employees are on strike in many areas, the construction continues for independent workers. In the above photo, Lehnis Perkins operates a backhoe (shown below) at the Muenster Telephone Company's current expansion project as Larry Eldridge looks on.

Father Placidus returns to abbey

Disappointing news to members of Sacred Heart and St. Mary's parishes is a report this week that Father Placidus Eckart is transferred back to Subiaco Abbey, effective August 23.

His new assignment is serving as the Abbey's retreat master. He was pastor at Muenster ten years beginning in 1968 and at Gainesville five years begin-

ning in 1978. Father Placidus' successor at St. Mary's is Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, a native of Lindsay and son of the late Willie Fuhrmann.

He was ordained in 1954 and served on the Subiaco Academy faculty until four years ago when he became assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Windhorst.



Gene Davenport

to rural areas. Davenport, one-time manager of chambers of commerce in Victoria and Gainesville, remains active in civic as well as rural activities. He's held all offices in the Muenster Chamber of Commerce and is currently president of the Rotary Club. Davenport is a native of Montague County, attended Bonita High School and Texas Christian University. He's married to the former Glendora Lovett of Nocona and they are parents of two sons, Larry and Mike.

Industrial development board OK'd

Twenty-two members of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously Tuesday to adopt a resolution creating the Muenster Industrial Development Board in the wake of the Muenster Industrial Foundation's recent action to dissolve that organization and disperse funds to stockholders. And, close to a dozen stockholders, including Texas Power and Light Co. and Lone Star Gas Co., have said they would leave their principal investments and accumulated interest in an account to be administered by the new organization.

According to an amendment to the Chamber's by-laws, the new board's objectives will be, "To seek out and attract favorable new industries to Muenster and strive to maintain, improve, and expand existing industries," and "to administer and have sole authority over all funds designated and established for industrial development."

The Industrial Development Board will be composed of seven members elected from a group of nominees by the Chamber's general membership. The board will operate as a completely autonomous body, over which the Chamber of Commerce will have no authority. But, the board is still expected to present an operating statement and financial statement each year to the Chamber's board of directors.

The Muenster Industrial Foundation stockholders made the decision to dissolve and distribute assets late in January, an action which prompted an effort by several members of the Chamber of Commerce to preserve as much of the finances for a new organization as possible.

The foundation was established in July 1959 to assist in the basing of a dress factory here which was purchased in 1966 by Louis Kreditor, who arranged his own financing for the ven-

Please see Chamber, page 9

FMW Insurance sees ownership change

A major change is being made in the FMW Insurance Agency. Henry Weinzapfel and John Meurer have sold their interest in the business to Earl Fisher and the agency will be moved across the street to the location formerly used by Discount Pharmacy in the Tom and Jerry Building. The move will likely be made within a month.

Pat Henscheid and Earl Fisher will continue to operate the agency at its new location. Earl Fisher will also continue as president of the Muenster State Bank and will divide his time between the two places...at the bank during banking hours and at the agency outside banking hours.

Gary Fisher is moving back from the Dallas area to become an employee of the agency. Gary graduated from North Texas State University where he majored in insurance. He has spent the past seven years in the insurance business working for several companies and later in the agency business.

It is felt that the new location and extra help will be beneficial to both the customer and the agency. Knowledge of the business and service is what the customer deserves and that is what the new owners and operators pledge to furnish.

MPS students will have different starting routine

Students of Muenster public School starting the school year next Tuesday will depart slightly from the routine as they arrive for classes at 8 a.m.

As announced by Principal Eddie Green, fifth graders will report to Room 2 for registration and sixth graders will register in Room 1, after which both grades start regular classwork.

Also Grades 7 and 8 will

report to the north hall of the junior high building to pick up schedule sheets, then seventh graders will go to JH 100 and eighth graders to JH 112.

Grades 9 through 12 will assemble in the high school front lobby next to the principal's office to receive schedule sheets and then report to their first period classes.

Following all those

preliminaries, a general student assembly will be held in the auditorium.

Concerning immunizations, Principal Green says a number of students have received letters reminding them that their records are not complete. Those who have not responded are urged to take care of this matter before school starts.

Good News

Ezekiel 14:21-23

Thus says the Lord God: Even though I send Jerusalem my four cruel punishments, the sword, famine, wild beasts, and pestilence, to cut off from it man and beast, still some survivors shall be left in it who will bring out sons and daughters; when they come out to you, you shall see their conduct and their actions and be consoled regarding the evil I have brought on Jerusalem (all that I have brought upon it). They shall console you when you see their conduct and actions, for you shall then know that it was not without reason that I did to it what I did, says the Lord God.

This week

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Mild and Dry

For August, the temperature lately could be rated as moderate. It's been in the nineties except once when the reading reached 103. Besides, the readings were mostly in the low nineties. To a lesser extent, the same applies to July with only 6 days over 100.

But moisture isn't as pleasing. The measure was .06 this week and 1.31 inch since July 1. Total for the year to date is 15.34 inches, which is some 6 inches below normal for this date.

August 4	72 and 93
August 5	74 and 94
August 6	78 and 103
August 7	78 and 90
August 806 rain 72 and 90
August 9	74 and 96
August 10	74 and 94

COMMENT



Bernie Fette

Perspectives

I T'S REALLY a shame we don't always have the time to consider, much less keep abreast of, all the things going on in our lifetimes. Making it from day to day with a job, school, the kids, or whatever our priorities may be tends to monopolize one's time, as most of us know. Perhaps it's because we don't think we have the time, and perhaps it's because we really don't care about what's going on outside our own immediate personal world.

But whatever the reason, we miss out on a lot of information from day to day — it's a fact of life that we can't know or keep up with everything.

If you're wondering where all this seemingly idle jabber is leading, I'm getting to it.

A few weeks ago, The Dallas Morning News started running a special "Discoveries" section each Monday which explores a few of the almost infinite number of ways in which this society has advanced like none before. If you've seen this addition to that newspaper, you know what I'm talking about. If you haven't, it would be worth your time.

A few of the items in this past Monday's edition are especially interesting. One

of them concerns computers.

We've been hearing for some time now about how computers are becoming such an important aspect of our lives (whether we've wanted them to or not). Recently they've become a growing tool in education, the newest and most exciting tool in fact. But schools are having problems with computers these days. No, it's not that they don't have the money for computers — because they do. And it's not that the computers don't work well — because they do. The problem is the schools in many areas of the nation just plain can't make up their minds on which computers to buy.

It seems that anything in computers purchased today will be outdated tomorrow. Besides that, it looks as though some sort of government agency is going to have to determine soon what instruction the average student must have in order to avoid being 'computer-illiterate'.

Another tidbit from the wonderful world of high technology comes from the telecommunications industry. It seems that privately owned satellite dishes could be the swimming pools of the eighties. Not for swimming, of course,

and not even for spying on the Soviets, but merely for television and to greater expand the receiving capability of such.

Swimming pools at private homes used to be rather few and far between several years ago, as private satellite dishes are now; and it's going to be interesting to see if satellite dishes become as commonplace in the next decade as private pools have. After all, you can get one for less than the price of a new car — much less, in fact.

And speaking of satellites, if you're at all interested in what may become the modern "land rush", you'd better hurry and get in line. According to whatever government agency it is that determines such things as these: all of the best orbital slots within broadcasting range of the United States are already filled or spoken for.

They're actually running out of room up there.

Incredible. A few years ago, pocket calculators were a convenience, and then a necessity. Now, no doubt at least a few Americans must be wondering if they'll be the first on the block with their own satellite dish — maybe even their own satellite.

AFTER YEARS OF LIVING A LIE, DEALING WITH GUILT AND SHAME, AFRAID OF SOMEONE UNCOVERING MY DOUBLE LIFE, I'M FINALLY COMING OUT OF THE CLOSET...



Larry Tisdale

The Owner's Manual

TWO WEEKS ago we noted that a book could probably be written on the subject of wisdom. An even bigger book could be written on the subject of love. One example of some men who displayed this type of love is found in the second chapter of the Book of Mark. Jesus had come back to Capernaum and was inside a house speaking to a crowd gathered outside. Some friends of a paralyzed man brought the paralytic to see Jesus, but due to the large number of people gathered there, they could not get in. We see the actions they took in verse four: "And being unable to get to Him because of the crowd, they removed the roof above Him; and when they had dug an opening, they let down the pallet on which the paralytic was lying."

At first glance this may seem like an insignificant act for these men to perform, but stop and think about the sacrifices they had to make. Not only was physical effort required to carry the man to Jesus, but they had to take time from whatever they wanted to do to help a friend who could not help himself. On top of this, they probably had love. We will look briefly at this subject this week and will try to discuss it from time to time in the future.

Evangelist T.D. Hall gives the following definition of "agape" love: "Love is meeting the needs of another without demanding personal reward and without any regard to its cost." A person demonstrating this type of love sees a need, acts to meet this need, and does not even consider whether or not they will receive a reward or even a compliment or an acknowledgement of their action in return.

to face the possibility of ridicule from the crowd. I am sure that many gathered there thought it was absurd to bring a man like this to Jesus. And then, after arriving, more effort was needed to get the man on the roof and to get a hole large enough to lower him through it and face the possibility of more ridicule for tearing up someone's house. Nowhere are we told that they were led to believe that they would receive a handsome reward in return. They saw a need, and acted to meet this need, with their only hope of reward being the hope that Jesus would answer their requests and make their friend whole. How wonderful it would be if we would all practice this type of love in our own life today.

I suppose no discussion of love would be complete if we did not make note of the fact that the greatest love of all was shown by God Himself. God saw that man had need of a Saviour, and he acted to meet this need by sending his only begotten Son. Jesus then demonstrated his love for us by allowing Himself to be nailed to the cross, in order that we might have eternal life. "We know love by this, that He laid down His life for us, and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. But whoever has the world's goods, and beholds his brother in need and closes his heart against him, how does the love of God abide in him? Little children, let us not love with word or with tongue, but in deed and truth" (1 John 3: 16-18).

Action speaks louder than words. Self-sacrificing love is required of the believer. Though not many are called on to sacrifice their lives, all can give sacrificially of their time and worldly goods to help those in need.

Letters to the Editor

Anti-lake argument

To the Editor:

I am a resident of Muenster for almost 80 years. My Grandparents, parents of both my father and mother came to Muenster around the year 1890.

They raised their families here and with their friends and neighbors built this community and thanks to them did a great job.

Now a small group of people are trying to force this so called lake on the residents of Muenster and land owners of this community.

Stop and think what a burden this will be for the older persons, the middle aged, the retired and also some younger couples who built a home here. They will

be paying taxes for years to come on this project.

Is this fair? How about the voting on this some three years ago? Were the people of Muenster told the truth at that time?

People of Muenster wake up. Time is running out. Hopefully it's not too late.

Gertrude Bayer

Open letter to the 'Burg

To the Editor:

An open letter to the residents of Forestburg:

(We only have one street so I guess it would be called "Main Street". But I liked what the newspaper man who services the vending machine on Forestburg's main street, said last week. On a note taped to front of machine he said, "I don't know why some of you dummies get a paper any

way, you can't read, it plainly says, "Quarters Only", and you keep putting in nickles and dimes and blocking it up".

Recently he left a note saying some person or persons had been putting in money for one paper, and taking out several, and if it didn't stop he would quit bringing the paper. I can fully understand his frustration, when he is prac-

tically up all night, making his deliveries, so everyone can read the news with their morning coffee.

We are fortunate to be able to get a daily paper way out here in the country, so let's give our paperman a break, and "shape up" before he "ships out", and no one will be able to get a paper.

Cleo Lanier

Legislative directory

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Rep. Tom Vandergriff, 1529 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Rep. Bill Coody, P.O. Box

2910 Austin, Tx. 78769, also P.O. Box 572, Weatherford, Tx. 76086.

State Senator Ray Farabee, State office: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Tx. 78711, District office: Drawer SP, Wichita Falls, Tx. 76307.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, 17th District, 1232 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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Charles Stenholm

Congressional Comment

THERE WAS a time in the not-too-distant past when the always painful subject of death was spoken of only between patient, family and physician and sometimes not even openly among those players. Death, life's ultimate conclusion, was a decision made by God and God alone.

No more. Advancing medical technology has now carried our society to the point where even the absolute definition of death has been questioned. As a society once obsessed with longevity — the quantity of life — we have now begun to take the quality of life — as well as the quality or manner of dying — into account as well.

We are now learning that the drive to sustain life — successful beyond the wildest dreams of early medical researchers — can conflict with another fundamental objective of medicine: the relief of suffering. Perhaps mankind's most common fear is of the suffering possible during those last moments. "The idea of a peaceful and natural death often comes in direct conflict with medical science, with its defibrillators to restore regular heartbeat, respirators to aid breathing, dialysis machines for failing kidneys and wonder drugs to ease pain, sustain blood pressure and enhance other key bodily functions," U.S. News and World Report said recently. "With 80 percent of deaths now occurring in hospitals and other institutions, physicians are confronted almost daily with whether or not to use these tools to prolong the lives of gravely ill patients. As often as not, it is a complicated, delicate decision made against a background of murky law."

Some 14 states and the District of Columbia have passed "right to die" bills — and 22 more are considering such measures that recognize the right of individuals to sign

living wills, the report continues. These documents specify whether or not patients want to be connected to life-sustaining machinery if they should become unable to speak for themselves.

The dilemma is heightened when the patient is not capable of making such a decision. Two major groups of incompetent patients come to mind: those who have permanently lost all consciousness and critically ill newborns.

It is when others must decide in the best interests of the patient that conflict most often arises. Conflicting values between physicians and patients, between patients and their families, or among family members are not uncommon. Joined with the confusion that surrounds issues of rights and liabilities, these conflicts necessitate outside decisions. Judges have been called upon more often than previously to serve as the final bioethical arbiters in decisions to forego life-support measures. It is in this move that the lawmakers' function becomes an issue.

As a Congressman, I would be the first to admit that we cannot as a lawmaking body sidestep certain responsibilities in this area, but would also urge that the major portion of that role remain within the original confines of the patient-family physician relationship when possible.

If medical technology stood still today, it would take a lifetime of cautious study to answer all of the questions that we face right now. We have only begun to scratch the surface in a discussion that could also include surrogate motherhood, genetic engineering, commercial exploitation of potential organ donors, and other equally sensitive issues that will be identified as medical technology continues its forward movement.

Confetti... Continued from page 1

tainly have no assurance of black support in the next election. Rather they can rest assured that the voting pattern will be the same as usual and black support will go strong for the Democrats. Expediency seldom pays off. On the other hand the person who sticks with principle can count on both self respect and popular respect in the

long run. Another consideration in this issue is the matter of degree in honoring King. As mentioned before, we have nine national holidays: New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Six of them commemorate

important events and ideals and three honor great persons: Jesus Christ, George Washington and Columbus. The proposed holiday would place King on a level with those great men, outranking even Abraham Lincoln who, in the opinion of many, rivals Washington in greatness. Lincoln's birthday is observed, but not as a national holiday. Does King

really deserve this degree of honor?

Recognizing the fact that King was an important man in American history, it seems proper to give him some recognition on the nation's calendar. But it just doesn't seem appropriate to list him with the founder of world Christianity, the father of our country and the discoverer of the Americas.

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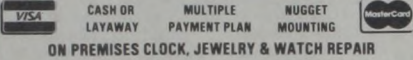
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On-the-job use of contacts defended

Editor's Note: The following article concerning reports of possible blindness from wearing contact lenses while doing electric welding was given to us by the safety engineer of Cooke County Electric Co-op.

Co-op and other workers exposed to electrical arcs are being unnecessarily alarmed that serious and permanent eye damage may result from wearing contact lenses. This is simply not true say experts from the National Society to Prevent Blindness, the American Optometric Association, and Optometrists at the University of Maryland Hospital and the John Hopkins Hospital.

Rumors based on two erroneous reports of workers supposedly blinded as a result of electrical mishaps have been circulating throughout the country and have "needlessly alarmed many

workers" says David Crist O.D., president of the Colorado Optometric Association.

Reports and flyers describe in graphic detail alleged incidents at two Pennsylvania companies where employees who supposedly were blinded while attempting to remove their "contacts" following exposure to electrical arcs and sparks.

The first case described a worker at Duquesne Electric and Manufacturing Company, in Pittsburgh, whose injury was said to have been caused by a spark from an electrical power switch. The second incident allegedly involved a welder at the headquarters office of United Parcel Service, also in Pittsburgh, who produced an electrical arc by accidentally striking a piece of metal that was being welded.

In each instance, the flash from the sparks was said to be responsible for causing the eye damage.

According to the fliers, the workers went home that evening and tried to remove their contact lenses, but the electric arching had "instantly (dired) up the fluid between the eye and the lens," sealing the lenses to the workers' corneas. When the contacts were taken out, a flyer went on, "the cornea of the eye was removed along with the lens," causing both workers to become blind.

"It is a physical impossibility to dry up the fluid in your eyes. You'd have to stick your head in a blast furnace to do that," said Dr. Barry M. Weiner, an optometrist who is a clinical instructor at the contact lens clinic at University of Maryland Hospital and con-

tact lens chief of the Katzen Eye Group, which is affiliated with Mercy Hospital.

As for removing the cornea, Dr. Weiner noted, "It would be like pulling off your ear."

Dr. Weiner, who said several of his patients have been concerned about the flier, added that he has received worried inquiries from companies as far away as Tampa, Fla.

"I think it's all a hoax. It's either that or some well-intentioned person got his facts all wrong," he said.

Both the National Society to Prevent Blindness and the Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists maintain that contact lenses are safe in industrial environments, except where intense heat, chemical splashes or extreme dustiness are likely to cause eye injuries.

Dr. Crist of Colorado

states that while the types of injuries described in the two incidents is physically impossible, employees eyesight exposed to arcs and sparks does require protection whether or not "contacts" are worn.

"A welder who is not wearing tinted welder's goggles when he strikes the arc will probably develop a condition called photokeratitis from exposure to the ultraviolet radiation in the arc.

Photokeratitis is usually a temporary condition involving eye redness, sensitivity to light, a sensation of a foreign body in the eyes and excessive tears. It rarely causes permanent damage but can be very painful for 6 to 24 hours," Dr. Crist said. Another danger, he noted, is that hot welding sparks can burn unprotected eyes as well as the skin.

Walterscheid child dies at birth

Graveside service for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Walterscheid was held Wednesday, August 3, 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Cemetery with Father Denis Soerries officiating and McCoy Miller Funeral home directing. The child died at birth Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Flow Hospital, Denton.

Survivors are the parents Nick and Robynn Walterscheid; one sister, Dora Dawn; the paternal grandparents, Henry and Louise Walterscheid; and the maternal grandparents, Wendell and Rita Richey.

Correction!

In last week's Enterprise, a line was left out of the Beverly Wegman obituary, thus stating survivors in an incorrect order. It should have read the "survivors also include one sister, three brothers and three aunts," who have visited in Muenster upon occasion. The names stated were her aunts, not her sisters.

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energy answers
from the Texas Energy Extension Service

We have just purchased a whole-house fan, and I would like to know if there is any maintenance involved in the care of such a fan. If so, does it require a professional or can we do it ourselves? P. W., Uvalde.

Whole-house fans do not require regular professional maintenance, but seasonal self-service is a good idea. Simple maintenance consists of the following steps:

- (1) First, make certain that the fan can't start up as you work on it. This may require turning off the power at the circuit breaker box.
- (2) Check the fan's belt drive and adjust its tension if it is slack.
- (3) Check the action of the shutters, and oil the fan if necessary.
- (4) If a fan's motor housing has oil ports (and there are no lubricating instructions to the contrary), oil the motor bearings once a season with a few drops of SAE 20 oil.

How much energy does a ceiling fan use, and how much does it cost to run one? F. S., Bastrop.

A ceiling fan uses about the same amount of electricity as a 100-watt bulb. You can run one for 10 hours for approximately seven cents. This means that if the ceiling fan ran for 10 hours each day for a month, the energy cost would only be \$2.10.

We are thinking of glassing in our patio which faces southwest. We live in Victoria. Would this be energy efficient in our area? F. C., Victoria.

The ideal location for glass in on the south side. The most undesirable location for glass is on the west side because the intensity of the summer sun makes it very difficult to cool. The fact that your patio faces southwest creates a problem in this regard. Any benefits gained from passive solar heating in the winter time will be counter-balanced by the difficulties you will have in cooling this area in the summer. You can expect this glassed in area to add to your air conditioning load in the summer unless there is adequate shading in the area.

If you do glass in the area, be sure to provide some means of adequately venting the heat buildup in the summer such as through removable or operable glass.

More information on sunspaces is contained in a technical brief entitled "Designing the Passive Sunspace," available free from the Texas Energy Extension Service office at Texas A&M University.

If you have questions about energy efficiency or conservation, resources, and technology, send them to ENERGY ANSWERS, Texas Energy Extension Service, Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-1243 or phone (409) 845-8025. Funds for this column were made available by the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M University and the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC).

Jim Coleman, 51 dies in Richardson

Jim Coleman, 51, husband of the former Henrietta Sicking died very suddenly in Richardson on August 3, shortly after midnight, of an apparent heart attack.

Survivors, in addition to his wife are four children, Swen, Carla, Kevin and Bryce.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at All Saints Catholic Church in Richardson at 10 a.m. on Friday, with interment in Restland Memorial Park.

Among relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Gieb, Gary Gieb, Glenda Cler, Leroy Sicking, all of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gieb and daughter Monica of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pels and daughters Barbara and Brenda of Pilot Point; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuhrmann and two daughters of Sulphur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Black and daughters of Dallas. These relatives spent most of the day with the Coleman family, and were served a meal by neighbors and friends of the Colemans.

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Lifestyle

Schneider, Cloud marry

Wanda Jean Schneider became the bride of Richard Dale Cloud on Saturday, August 6 in Sacred Heart Church in a Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony officiated by Father Jerry Mosman of Denton at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider of Muenster and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cloud of Denton.

Given in marriage and presented at the altar by her parents, the bride was wearing an elegant wedding gown designed and created by her mother, a family tradition since Mrs. Schneider has made original wedding gowns for all her daughters. The gown of candlelight satin featured a wedding ring neckline, fitted, Alencon lace bodice, and long, sheer, slim sleeves that came to graceful lace-edged points over her hands. A detail of Alencon lace marked the shoulders and edged the sheer yoke; tiny covered buttons and satin loops added to the design.

The voluminous satin skirt fell in deep folds from the figurine bodice, and swept aisle-wide into a cathedral train. The center back of the skirt was appliqued with a pattern of Alencon lace and seed pearls and matching lace florets and medallions were sprinkled over the train, also surrounding the hemline and forming a matching lace pattern at the front instep.

Her fingertip, illusion veil was attached to a Queen Victoria lace hat, designed and made by the bride's

sister, Pam McDonald. Delicate tatted lace, handmade by the bride's late great-grandmother, Mrs. Will Schneider, was used to edge the veil, in keeping with "something old." "Something borrowed" was an ivory rosary, carried by the bride's mother on her own wedding day.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of candlelight roses, English ivy, azaleas, sprays of lilac and baby's breath.

Attendants

Sandy Pegg of Wichita Falls was her sister's matron of honor. Peggy Cloud, groom's sister, Brenda Felderhoff and Rosie Coulter, friends, were bridesmaids. They were attired in floor length dresses also designed and made by the bride's mother, of passion purple chiffon. The bodice of each gown was covered with a sheer blouson jacket designed with a cameo neckline. Each carried a Bible accented with ivory roses, azaleas, baby's breath and lilac ribbon.

Junior bridesmaids were Jenny Schneider, bride's niece who carried roses to be presented to mothers of the couple and as a tribute to the Blessed Virgin's altar, and Terri Fox, groom's niece of Abilene who carried the Unity candle. Jessica Pegg, bride's niece was flower girl, carrying a basket of lilac and white flowers. They wore long orchid dresses. Aaron Klement, bride's nephew was ring bearer.

Jeff Potter of Houston, a friend of the groom was best man. Timmy Schneider of Farmers Branch, brother of the bride, Billy Rainey of Denton, a friend, Lyndon Cloud of Baird a cousin of the groom were groomsmen. Claude Klement, bride's brother-in-law, John Schneider, bride's brother, Russell Cloud of Hurst, groom's brother, Wade Word of Houston, Ubalda Deleon of Denton, friends of the groom were ushers. Ronnie Walterscheid was



MRS. Richard Dale Cloud

the Mass server. The altar was decorated with lighted candles and arrangements of white gladioli tied with pale orchid satin ribbon. During the ceremony and preceding the lighting of the Unity candle Father Jerry Mosman presented an impressive, touching homily, directing his words particularly to the bride and groom.

Traditional wedding music was presented before the ceremony as guests were seated, and during the Mass by friends of the couple. Allen Raines was organist and accompanist for Brenda Armstrong, vocal soloist. They also presented vocal duets. Dr. Martin Kralicsek, accompanied by his daughter, Laura Pels sang "Ave Maria."

The wedding date selected by the couple was of particular significance, being the anniversary of the bride's sister and brother-in-law Pam and Jimmy McDonald of Dallas.

Reception

Parents of the couple hosted a reception, dinner and dance for 400 guests in the Community Center. Colynda Sicking of Muenster and Gay Cloud of Hurst secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

The bride's table was centered with the wedding cake, and held a pair of silver candelabra with white candles, baskets of orchid and white silk flowers. Baked, decorated and served by Betty Rose Walterscheid, the three tiered white wedding cake stood over a base of five round layers. Two layers were frosted in light orchid overlaid with white. Frosting, flowers and silk nosegays decorated the cake in orchid. A kissing couple under a lace arch enhanced the keepsake top layer.

The square German Chocolate groom's cake was decorated with an inscrip-

tion. Cake servers were Dianne Walterscheid, Shirley Endres, Stacy Walterscheid and Shayla Fox. Brenda Walterscheid cut the groom's cake.

Guest tables were decorated with lighted candles, baskets of silk flowers, fresh grapes and English ivy.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schneider and two children of Subiaco. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Muenster High School. She is employed as a proofreader by Moore Business Forms of Denton. The groom is a graduate of Denton High School and attended Cooke County College. He is an employee of Moore Business Forms. When they return from a wedding trip to Hawaii, they will be at home in Denton.

Rehearsal Dinner

The rehearsal dinner was held on August 3 in the home of the bride's parents. Guests included family members, the wedding party, the bride's grandmother Mrs. Catherine Walterscheid and an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker of Bartlesville, Okla.

A display shower was held in Denton on July 9; and a miscellaneous shower in Muenster on July 10 and a lingerie shower in Denton on July 30.

Five attend VFW convention Aug. 7

Two Auxiliary members, Mmes. Frances Bayer, president, of Muenster and Marie Herr of Gainesville, and three VFW members, Pat Knabe, commander and Arthur Bayer of Muenster and Herbie Herr of Gainesville attended the District I VFW Convention in Denton on Sunday, August 7. A banquet and business meeting were included in Sunday's schedule.

Reading club program ends

The Muenster Public Library's summer reading club program closes this week (August 11). All who took part in this year's "Reading Rodeo" are asked to bring in their book logs and pick up their certificates of participation which entitles them to be an official member of The Texas Reading Club. This program was sponsored by the local Library and the Texas State Library for the last ten weeks and required the individual to read ten books on his/her grade level.

The library will receive Avalon Books on a bi-monthly basis again. The first shipment of ten consisted of light romance, Gothic, nurse, and western stories. These are short (less than 200 pages), easy to read, interesting, and very popular.

CPR class offered

Classes in basic cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be available here late next month if sufficient interest is shown.

Joann Walterscheid of Muenster Memorial Hospital said the course consists of two 2-hour sessions taught by Joe Gray, paramedic with Cooke County EMS, at Muenster Hospital during the last two weeks of September. A class may number from 5 to 15 and a donation of \$5 is expected to meet expenses.

The hospital is also interested in a class to qualify persons as instructors.

More information is available from Joann Walterscheid, 759-2271 or 759-4290

Eldreds visit

Elizabeth Mosler

A.W. Eldred of Denver City, son-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth Mosler, brought his mother, Mrs. Daisy Eldred of Nocona to visit Mrs. Mosler in Muenster Tuesday. He was returning after attending an Eldred family reunion in Oklahoma. His wife, Gracie was unable to attend because of work commitments. Their daughters, Angie and Lisa remained in Denver City also. The Eldred family is having a great time becoming accustomed to a large new home in Denver City, after living in a mobile home, for a number of years.

San Antonians

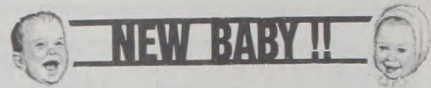
on vacation

A note from Margaret Bergman Horton tells that she and her husband, Gene, of San Antonio have a new address, having moved from a city apartment back to their former country home after buying a new 1983 mobile home. His health is greatly improved. Mrs. Horton said also that her sister and brother-in-law Viola and Art Arnold are home again in San Antonio after a vacation trip to Dodge City, Kansas where they visited a daughter and her husband. They also visited in Ardmore, Gainesville and Muenster. Mrs. Horton included greetings to relatives and friends here in her former hometown.

Our large print books on loan from the Northeast Texas Library System are also very popular. Some of the titles in the last shipment are "Zoo Vet" by David Taylor, "Pain-Free Arthritis" by Berson, "Cheyenne Gold" by Max Brand, "Bendigo Shafter" by Louis L'Amour, "The

Case of the Beautiful Beggar" by Earle Stanley Gardner, "The Little Adventure" by Barbara Cartland and other mysteries, romance, and westerns.

Library hours: Tuesday 8:30 to 5:00, Wednesday 2:30 to 5:30 and Thursday 8:30 to 5:00.



Monica and Roger Haverkamp announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kody Bernard, on Saturday, August 6, 1983 at 6:45 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 4 oz. in Wilson N. Jones Hospital, Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schilling are the maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haverkamp are first-time grandparents. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Jennie Schilling and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haverkamp. Mrs. Roger Haverkamp is the former Monica Gehrig.

The Arnold Schillings and the Bernard Haverkamps visited the new baby and his parents at the hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bezner of Amarillo announce the arrival of their first son. He was born at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo on Tuesday, August 2, 1983 at 12:22 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 8 1/2 oz. He has been named Jake Robert and is a brother for Julie and Leslie. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres of Muenster, Laurie Bezner of Stephenville and James Bezner of Lindsay. Jake Robert has three great-grandmothers: Mrs. Albert Henscheid and Mrs. Joe Wilde of Muenster and Mrs. Jake Bezner of Lindsay. Mrs. Brian Bezner is the former Nancy Endres.

Personals

Harold Lutkenhaus and his sister, Mrs. Odella Detten have returned from a five day visit in Kansas with relatives, also sight-seeing and viewing the sugar beet harvest, and promises of an outstanding corn harvest.

Mrs. Earline Mages of Farmers Branch was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Tony Walterscheid, and together they attended the open house honoring Norbert and Agnes Klement Saturday evening.

Frank Bezner of Amarillo and his brother Ed Bezner of Hereford stopped in Muenster and Lindsay to see old friends Tuesday. They were in Cooke County to visit relatives including Lambert Bezner of Gainesville and John Schmitz of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartman are parents of their third son, Grant Andrew, born in Flow Memorial Hospital, Denton, on Monday, August 8, 1983 at 6:22 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 8 oz. He is 20 1/2 in long. He joins Justin, Ashley and Lucas at home. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman of Muenster and Mrs. Don Fazzino of Bryan. Mrs. Roy Hartman is the former Irene Fazzino.

Announcing the arrival of their first child are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Yosten of Fort Worth. Their daughter, Rachel Marie was born in Harris Hospital on Wednesday, July 27, 1983 at 10:49 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 13 1/2 oz. Rachel Marie's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Yosten of Muenster and Glen Powell and the late Mrs. Powell of Enid, Okla. A great-grandmother also lives in Enid. Mrs. Arnold Yosten is the former Kathy Powell.

Garcia baptism

Sherrie and Andy Garcia's infant daughter, Kacie Nicole was baptized in Sacred Heart Church Sunday, July 31. Father Victor Gillespie officiated for the noon service.

Kacie Nicole's baptismal sponsors are Jake Kyle of Muenster and Renee Garcia of Bishop, Texas.

Also attending the church service with the parents were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hess of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia of Bishop; and the great-grandmothers, Mrs. Joe Vogel and Mrs. Albert Hess of Muenster; also a great-uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Garcia of Fort Worth; Kevin Klement, Jenny Hellman, Clarence Hess, Brian Hess; Earl and Mary Ann Hess and family; David and Mil Biffle and family; Susan Cooke of Gainesville; Kenny Sherrill of Fort Worth.

All were guests at a christening dinner that followed in the home of the maternal grandparents, Leo and Mary Lou Hess. A decorated christening cake was used for the table centerpiece. Kacie Nicole's white christening dress was a gift from Renee Garcia.

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Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Schleicher of Fort Worth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan D. Schleicher to Tom L. Birchfield of Arlington. Susan is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klement of Muenster. The September 3, 2 p.m. ceremony will be held in Holy Family Catholic Church in Fort Worth. Immediately following the Nuptial Mass, there will be a reception held in the General Dynamics Recreation Center in Fort Worth.



Elaine Rene Walterscheid and Dale Joseph Schilling have chosen September 10 for their wedding day. Their engagement and forthcoming marriage have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid. Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schilling, all of Muenster. Father Victor Gillespie will be celebrant of the Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended Cooke County College. She is a dental assistant for Dr. Gerald Graham. The future groom also a 1980 graduate of Sacred Heart High is employed at Muenster Milling Co. The couple will reside in Muenster.

Two showers honor Mrs. Phil Endres

Mrs. Phil Endres was the honoree twice when surprise baby showers were held on Monday, August 1 and Tuesday, August 2.

Hostesses on Monday were Janet Swirczynski, Joyce Monday, Debbie Hess and Margie Klement who entertained at The Center. Twenty-one guests, including Center employees and the future grandmother, Mrs. Clara Endres, attended.

A color theme of pale yellow and green was used. The table centerpiece was a stork. Gifts were opened and displayed; and refreshments of cake, punch, mints and nuts were served. Guests enjoyed visiting and picture taking. The hostess gifts were sock corsages and a baby swing.

Sharlene Hartman, Glenda Russell, Lauri Ann Endres, Paulette Swirczynski and Rhonda Hartman were hostesses in her home for the baby shower on August 2. Family members, other relatives, the grandmother, Mrs. Clara Endres, and the great-grandmothers Mmes. Victoria Gremminger and Dora Henscheid attended. Pencil and photo games, visiting and picture taking entertained the guests.

Decor followed a pastel pink, blue and yellow theme. The table centerpiece-hostess gift was a pink, blue, white and yellow silk arrangement in a lacy baby bassinet. Sock corsages were presented to the mother-to-be, the grandmother and great-grandmothers.



Debra Lee Voth, daughter of Danny and Janet Voth, celebrated her second birthday with two parties, one on Saturday, and one the next day on Sunday, her August 7 birthday. Family and friends gathered for cake, punch and homemade ice cream.

Gifts were opened and displayed. The children received Mickey Mouse party hats and Disney Medallions as party favors. Special guests included Debra's Great-Grandmother Dora Henscheid, her maternal Grandmother Regina Pels and paternal Grandparents Ray and Lou Voth.

Personals

Sister Corinne Koesler of Lawton, Okla. spent a week's vacation with relatives in Lindsay and Muenster. She visited in the homes of brothers and sisters, who planned dinners and visiting. Earlier she accompanied a group of Sisters from Lady of the Lake Convent of San Antonio, on a sightseeing trip.

Norbert Klements observe 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klement celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with two events to mark the day, surrounded by their four children, twelve grandchildren, two of their great-grandchildren; and a wide circle of relatives and friends, including also the attendants at their wedding.

Norbert Klement and the former Agnes Bayer were married on August 1, 1933 in Sacred Heart Church, by Father Alphonse Muller, OSB. Attendants at their wedding were Gertrude (Rohmer) Voth and Martin Bayer.

The Klements recalled that August 1 was a Tuesday; their wedding Mass was held at 8 a.m. and the celebration included a wedding breakfast prepared and served by Mrs. Gertrude Bayer, Mrs. Bob Yosten and Elfreda Walterscheid, now Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr. Also attending was an uncle, Adam Bayer of Carroll, Iowa; and members of the Klement and Bayer families. Agnes and Norbert were each one of nine children in their families.

They recalled in conversations with friends Saturday that the day was also a sad for them. During the year preceding her wedding Agnes lost both her mother and a brother in death.

The newly-weds departed about noon on their wedding trip to Dallas. Later, they accompanied Frank and Romania Bayer and John Bayer, Sr. to Iowa when they saw Grandmother Bayer for the last time. She, too died later in the year. The group also saw the old farm, homesteaded by Agnes' grandparents after the Civil War. Four relatives still live on and operate the farm, making it a heritage, centennial farm, owned by one family more than 100 years.

The Klements' first home was on the Harrison farm south of Muenster, now owned by Mrs. Marie Reiter, where they lived for a year-and-a-half, and then moved to the Wolf Ridge community north of Muenster, dairying, hauling milk and farming for six years. In company with his brother, Ed Klement, they bought the lot farm and lived there for twelve years. After buying the William Wieler farm northwest of Muenster the Klements made their home there for 31 years.

In 1970 they discontinued dairying and have been farming and raising stock cattle. They remain active in cattle raising and gardening and in community and parish work.

This summer, Norbert and Agnes Klement moved into the new home they built in Muenster on North Maple



Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klement were married on August 1, 1933. She is the former Agnes Bayer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bayer, and he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Klement. They are shown with their attendants, Gertrude Rohmer, (now Mrs. Ben Voth) and Martin Bayer. The photo was made by Boyd and Breeding Studio of Gainesville.

Street. Their farm home is now occupied by a nephew, Doyle Klement.

The first event observing their 50th anniversary was their attendance at Mass on August 1, accompanied by their wedding attendants and spouses, and hosting an anniversary breakfast prepared and served by Mrs. Gertrude Bayer, who also assisted at their wedding breakfast in 1933. Other guests were Father Denis Soerries and Father Victor Gillespie. Father Denis officiated for a traditional house blessing ceremony of the Klements' new home.

On Saturday, August 6, a reception and open house were hosted by the Klements' four children and spouses. Their children are Wilfred of Mission; Norma, Dickie Cain of Ardmore; Marcy, Mrs. J.E. Marr of Fort Worth; and Shirley, Mrs. Jim Otto of Garland. Mrs. Norbert Klement attended her reception wearing a peach colored dress and an apricot corsage sprayed with gold glitter. Family members had matching corsages and boutonnieres.

The open house reception was held in the evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall and attended by 175 guests, neighbors, friends,

relatives and former classmates.

Decorations stressed the golden anniversary theme. Displayed with the guest book was the honor couple's portrait, a family history book and treasured family pictures, enjoyed by many relatives and friends, during the reception. Attending to guest book honors were granddaughters Mrs. Scott Cain and Shawna Cain.

The beautiful, white, three tiered anniversary cake, decorated with gold roses and leaves, was served by a granddaughter Ms. Chris Klement and a family friend Patty Pultz. Granddaughters Lisa and Lori Otto presided at the punch service. The honor couple's four children presided at an elaborately appointed table, where an assortment of pickup foods was served with coffee.

Guest tables were beautifully decorated with lighted candles in hurricane lamps, surrounded with apricot silk flowers and greenery.

On one wall of the reception area was a gilded and glittered 50th anniversary

greeting. On another wall was a humorous "Norbert and Agnes, hobbled", enjoyed by those who remembered the old iron equipment. Antique milk cans were on display, shined and polished like new, reminiscent of their dairying days.

Family members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Klement, and Greg, Jon and Patty Putz of Mission, Mike Klement of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Klement and daughter Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cain, and Troy, Shawna and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cain of Ardmore, and Mrs. Lynn Davis and daughter Staci of Marietta.

Mrs. J.E. Marr and sons Jimmy and Pat of Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Otto and daughters Lisa and Lori of Garland.

Among guests coming from out-of-town were Mrs. Sophie Stoffels and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn of Lindsay; Loretta Davis and Cindy Meador and Lauren of Gainesville; Vickie and Courtney, Dub and Linda Kuhn, and Melanie and a friend Angie Jenkins of Sherman; Linda and Dink Barentine and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller of Gainesville.

Family members arrived on Thursday, to visit with their parents, make decorations and prepare foods for the buffet table, which they catered and served.



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Calendar listings lag

Response has been discouraging in gathering data for a 1984 birthday calendar sponsored by Muenster Jaycees, especially with the August 24 deadline less than two weeks away. Accordingly, Claude Klement urges interested persons to phone or bring the information as soon as possible. The Jaycees hope to complete the calendar by December 15.

It will have birthdays, anniversaries, school and civic events, meeting dates and other desired community information. No charge is made for a listing. The only

charge is \$3.50 for a calendar.

Persons to contact about the listings are Jim Endres 4540, Claude Klement 4579, or Tops and Teams 2540.

Personals

Dorothy Smith, Margie Krahl and Katie Eberhart, accompanied by Isabell Stelzer of Post and Elvira Flusche of Lindsay visited two days last week at Weatherford, Okla., with Margie's daughter and husband, the Steve Hughes, and infant daughter.

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St. Annes plan annual supper for Benedictine Sisters

Anticipating their annual covered dish supper honoring Benedictine Sisters, members of St. Anne's Society made plans Sunday night to again host the welcome-back event. They set the date and place for September 4, at 6 p.m. in the Community Center.

Pastors of Sacred Heart Church and members of St. Joseph's Society will be guests.

Mrs. Denis Walterscheid conducted the meeting with 25 members attending. She told that the society's housewarming gift to the rectory is a service-for-eight set of stoneware dishes and a set of eight glasses. Both

have been presented. Mrs. Harold Knabe, secretary, read minutes, communications and gave program details of the Catholic State League convention she attended in Weimar in July.

Two local youths are state winners in the annual student essay contest, after previously winning in local and district competition. They are Sandra Walter-

scheid second in her division and Wade Walterscheid third in his division. Both are students at Sacred Heart High. Their parents are Messrs. and Mmes. Norbert Walterscheid and Julian Walterscheid, respectively.

After adjournment members joined St. Joseph's Society for table games and refreshments. Mrs. Herb McDaniel won the door prize.



Celebrates first

Joanna Marie Gehrig, daughter of Jim and Cindy Gehrig, celebrated her first birthday Friday, July 22, with an evening party in the home of her parents.

A Care Bear theme was used in decorations and cake. Her aunt, Mrs. Pam Dangelmayr baked and decorated the cake, using a number 1 figurine with a bear.

After games and opening of gifts, refreshments of cake, punch and homemade ice cream were served. Joanna's little guests all received party sacks of goodies to take home.

Helping the honoree celebrate were her brothers Ryan, Michael and Lucien, the grandparents Josephine and Arnold Schilling, and Alma and Herman Stoffels. Aunts, uncles and cousins attending were Pam, Joe, Kelly, Glen and Debra Dangelmayr; June, Chuck, Stephen and Jackie Bartush; Donna, Rex, Russell, Chad, Pamela and Cheryl Simmons; Monica Haverkamp and Sally Stoffels.

Also neighbors Carmen Daugherty and Michael Walter. Unable to attend was Joanna's oldest brother Jason who was at a Boy Scout campout. Also her godparents, Connie and Craig Stoffels who were vacationing in San Antonio with their sister, Janel Stoffels.

Area Movie Guide

UA Golden Triangle IV
I-35 East, Denton

I — Smokey and the Bandit III, showing at 2:45, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:00. Rated PG.

II — Krull, showing at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15. Rated PG.

III — The Man who wasn't there, in 3-D, showing at 2:15, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:00.

IV — Staying Alive, showing at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Rated PG.

Plitt Cinema I & II

916 University Dr., Denton

I — Cujo, showing at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Rated R.

II — Jaws in 3-D, showing at 2:30, 5:00, 7:45 and 9:45. Rated PG.

Campus Theater

200 W. Hickory, Denton

Vacation, showing at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Rated P.G.

Jaycees sponsor dystrophy benefit

Mary Becker's 89th honored Sunday

Mary Becker was honored on her 89th birthday, which occurred on August 5, when her nieces and nephews planned a party on Sunday, August 7, in the home of Leo Becker.

A dinner at noon was followed by dessert of coffee and an angel food birthday cake baked by a nephew Alphonse Hoening. Games of "42" during the afternoon, visiting and picture taking entertained the group.

Attending were Ida and Alphonse Hoening; Rose and Alois Sicking, of Gainesville; Hilda and Joe Sicking, Dolores and Johnny Stark and two-year-old son of Irving; Anne Sicking and Rose Sicking of Arlington; Chris Sicking; Joe Sicking; Don and Karen Sicking and two daughters.

Münster Jaycees are sponsoring a project to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, a raffle, offering a calf donated by Frank Cromeens of Crowbar Ranch, with processing furnished by Fischer Market. There will be two winners, each receiving half-a-beef.

Tickets, available from any Jaycee, are \$5.00 each or 6 for \$25. All money will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The raffle will be held when all tickets are sold, and the time for the drawing will be announced.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is a voluntary national health agency - a

dedicated partnership between scientists and concerned citizens, aimed at conquering and controlling neuromuscular diseases. MDA today is one of the nation's largest voluntary health agencies, believing firmly that there are no incurable diseases, only diseases for which no treatments have yet been found.

Its program of research and free medical services, is supported by volunteers, with assistance from the business community, organized labor, service, fraternal, civic and education organizations. MDA neither seeks nor receives government grants.

Strawberry Shortcake Time!

Big, plump and juicy-ripe strawberries are at their best in flaky - just cooled - home baked shortcake. Served with La Creme frozen whipped topping with real cream, the picture pretty dessert tastes

as luscious and fresh as it looks. Step-by-step directions from the Kraft Kitchens make shortcake baking easy - and last minute assembling of the dessert is a snap - with convenient La Creme frozen whipped topping. Add a creamy dollop of whipped topping to coffee - and swizzle with a cinnamon stick - for a special after dinner treat.

Fluffy Strawberry Shortcakes

- 2 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup Parkay margarine, melted
- 2 pts. strawberries, halved
- 1 container (3 cups) La Creme whipped topping with real cream, thawed

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined egg, milk and margarine, mixing just until moistened. Drop 1/4 cup batter onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 450°, 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet immediately, cool. Split.

For each serving cover bottom half of shortcake with strawberries and whipped topping. Top with second half of shortcake, additional strawberries and whipped topping.

8 servings.

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News of the Sick

A note from Dorothy (Yosten) Holland of Cleburne tells of undergoing surgery a second time on August 3. She is receiving chemo-therapy treatments and making good progress. Cards will reach her addressed to Mrs. Curtis Holland, 1005 Dixon St. Cleburne, Texas 76031.

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YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

Aug. 12, 1938
Hirschy Bakery presents first products here during the weekend. Father Edward Devers is named first pastor of Decatur Catholic Church. Muenster Mill installs car motor to furnish power for grinder. J.W. Meurer attended the Republican convention in Houston this week. Announcement is made of approaching marriage of Elvira Eberhart and Bill Flusche. Irene Sicking and Ray Klement marry here Tuesday. John Albers and his mother are visiting in their former hometown, Teutopolis, Ill. Fate of Muenster Electric Co-op project may be decided next week at Greenville when local officers submit application and confer with REA officials.

40 YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1943
Mrs. Louia Hofbauer, 69, dies after short illness. Delay seems likely in drafting fathers for military service.

Cooke County draft board will reclassify fathers from 3-A to 1-A class. Relax Theatre gets new equipment for finer sound and clearer film. Dolores joins the John Hess family. Olivia Walterscheid and Johnny Wimmer marry here Tuesday. Pvt. Bruno Zimmerer of Lindsay is training at Camp Roberts, Cal. Cpl. Maurice Pagel is on furlough before going to California for maneuvers.

35 YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1948
Toby Wiese, formerly of Lindsay, dies in Flint, Mich. A.H. Richter of Fort Worth dies suddenly of heart attack. Burglars break into J.B. Wilde Motor Co. and H&H Oil Co. Stainless steel when condenser awaits installation at local cheese plant. Summer school opens at Lindsay Monday. Walter Klement loses part of right index finger in hay baling accident. Solicitors organize to raise funds for Boy Scout program. The H.J. Zimmerers have first complete reunion since 1941. Uneida Dieter, formerly of Lindsay,

marries in San Francisco, Calif.

30 YEARS AGO

Aug. 16, 1953
Registrations set next Thursday at Muenster schools. Football practice at both schools begin Monday. Sandra Cain is Crowned Cooke County Farm Bureau Queen. Rita Fisher is runner-up. Ten from Muenster are in ceremonies at Jonesboro Convent Band will get new uniforms. Scouts and dads have weekend campout and field mass at Lake Texoma. Local Guardsmen return from summer camp. Brother Thomas Moser gets degree at NTSU. Pat Hess is separated from the Air Force. Lindsay school will open Aug. 26. Work starts on new home for Paul Walterscheid, former home is moved and becomes home of Lawrence Martin family.

25 YEARS AGO

Aug. 14, 1958
Terrazo work starts this week on new Sacred Heart Church floor. Stockmen's

Feed Store is ready to do grinding and mixing. Steve Moser is appointed city manager. Rain during week measures 1.90 inches. The Tony Wimmers are building a new ranch style farm home. Ethel Mae Bayer and Leo Hesse marry here. Betty Ann Dieter and Robert Reiter marry at Lindsay. Mrs. J.S. Horn is in Windthorst taking care of the telephone exchange while the Jake Horns and family are on vacation. Richard Arend returns to Saudia, Arabia, after a visit with relatives in Lindsay and Muenster.

20 YEARS AGO

Aug. 15, 1963
Father Alcuin Kubis comes from Scranton, Ark. to be pastor of St. Peter's Parish at Lindsay. He replaces Father Conrad who is named chaplain of Clarksville, Ark., hospital. Mrs. Joe Lutkenhaus, 54-year resident of Muenster, dies suddenly in Dallas hospital. Henry Henscheid returns to Europe for vacation visit. Some 500

people attend opening of Miller new buildings. The Clarence Owens family moves to Fort Worth. Father Louis Deuster, former local pastor, is a visitor from Little Rock, Ark. Corina Vogel and Joyce Wiesman receive nursing diplomas in Fort Worth.

15 YEARS AGO

Aug. 16, 1968
Funeral services are held at Lindsay for W.J. Schmitz, 58, Lindsay native. Local Knights of Columbus organize blood bank for Muenster Hospital. \$218,347 budget gets approval of Public School board. The Al Wiesmans, Mrs. Ben Seyler and Sister Mary John Seyler return from European tours. Assignments are listed for 21 teachers and 11 additional employees at Public School. Twenty-four Boy Scouts have weekend outing at Camp Texoma. Rain measures .73. The Clive Gobblers are in California on first vacation in 18 years. The John H. Wimmers are honored on silver wedding anniversary.

10 YEARS AGO

Aug. 17, 1973
Local schools have 719 in 12 grades; 24 less than last year. Final rites are held for Joe Mages, 74. Muenster public school trustees adopt \$344,403 budget. Local school tax is upped 25 percent. Yvonne Gehrig wins crown as district Farm Bureau queen. About 450 persons gather to see old time threshing machine in operation by Lutkenhaus Brothers...demonstrating gave youngsters first time to see harvesting of yester-years. Funeral is held in Wichita Falls for Father Fitzpatrick. Forty-five boys report for Tiger football season. Forty-two Hornets report for season. City acknowledges new "Minors" Law to become effective Aug. 27. Tiger cubs have 14-game schedule. Fixup, paint-up is finished at public school. Donna Beyer and Dean Smith marry at Gainesville. CYO has farewell party for Father Loenard Wangler. Father Bede Mitchel gets settled at Lindsay. St. Anne's Society sponsors annual shower for

Benedictine Sisters. Karen Luke is bride of Richard Wampold in Shreveport. Hillcrest Manor Auxiliary organizes with four members. New arrivals: a boy for the Robert Russels; girls for the Raymond Hoengis and Wayne Clerks.

5 YEARS AGO

Aug. 11, 1978
Father Denis Soerries is new Sacred Heart pastor; special liturgy to honor Father Flacidus before his transfer to Gainesville. City Council creates park board, to consist of 5 members. Alphonse Prescher, 69, dies suddenly of heart attack. Library praised by state system representative. Cooke County's annual fair to run all next week. Hornet football practice to begin next week. Bill Bartush receives MS degree at Oklahoma State University. Schlitz Softball to host tourney here for 6 days. Chamber of Commerce plans attention to promote city with brochure and bill board. Ramona Walterscheid and Tim Felderhoff married at Sacred Heart.

Forestburg News

By Kyura Orrell

To celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary, Perryman and Myrt Denham went over to the Center in Muenster. Laura Belle and Ted Jackson helped the couple celebrate.

Johnny and Shirley Brogdon of Miami, Texas came to the Burg to visit their folks, Barney and Veda Brogdon and Laura Belle and Ted Jackson.

Preparations are being made for the Watermelon Festival. There will be a Fun Run south of town for five miles, contests, craft judging, Ms. Watermelon pageant, parade and a shoot-out that morning. The shoot-out will begin at 11:00 near the stop sign across from the shoe factory. The Forestburg Gunfighters have been practicing every Tuesday night since the Sam

Bass Days and plan to go to the gunfighters' convention later in September at the Fort Worth stockyards for two days of frolicking and stunts.

Last Wednesday, Ted and Laura Belle Jackson went shopping in Gainesville and visited an uncle in the convalescent home.

Happy Birthday Leos and Virgos. August 8 - Gladys Balthrop; Aug. 11 - Dude Berry; Aug. 12 - Gerald Lanier; Aug. 22 - John Ronken and Myrt Denham; Aug. 28 - Doug Edwards; Aug. 29 - Mary Lou McCandless and Keith Dill.

At this moment we pause for a historical message. There are two historical markers within the Forestburg boundaries. So I thought I'd take this chance to let those of you read their plaques without having to leave your car. The oldest marker in town is located just out of town on highway 455 on the way to Slidell. It has been a landmark since 1936 when it was placed on its present location by the Texas Highway Department. And reads: Butterfield Overland Stage Line Crossing. This is the crossing used by the Southern Overland mail line connecting St. Louis and

San Francisco with semi-weekly stage and mail service 1858-1861. The length of the route, 2,795 miles, and the superior service maintained made this a pioneer enterprise of first magnitude.

And now as we take a moment to let that sink in, I'll let you read the other marker which is located beside the log cabin: Forestburg - established after the Civil War in memory of its pioneers who battled with the Indians, endured hardships and conquered the soil that civilization might live. So in these times of computers and tomorrow, if you want to catch a little of

yesterday, all you have to do is wade through the grass and weeds and notice our history. It's not every town that has a log cabin. Other landmarks in the Burg are the school building built in 1937 by the WPA program, the community center now was the schoolhouse until then. The veterans that were lost during World War II have their names posted on the wall of the vault in the cafe. The endless cemeteries throughout our area that go on unnoticed behind the trees and county side. The remains of Fort Bingham are located on the banks of the Bingham Creek which existed back in the days of

the Butterfield stage crossings. The newest landmark is still amidst paperwork. It is the current project of the Montague County Historical committee. The committee is working on a marker for the Perryman cemetery. Seek and ye shall find when it comes to history in the Forestburg books.

And as a preview of next week's report, who is going to be named Ms. Watermelon Feast? Who will win the trophy for best float in the parade? And how much practice is required for the toilet paper wrapping contest?

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Watermelon Festival plans shaping up

Elaborate plans are shaping up at Forestburg for its annual watermelon festival and homecoming on August 20, along with a pageant the evening before to name Miss Watermelon who will reign as festival queen.

The Friday night pageant is open to all single girls of the area between ages of 4 and 18 and will be held in three divisions, 4-7, 8-12, 13-18.

They will be attired in street length dresses, each receiving a silk flower to carry and a banner to wear.

Entry fee for contestants is \$5.00, and entry deadline is August 12. More information is available by calling 964-2436 or writing

Beth Dill, Rt. 1 Forestburg. Another big festival feature is a 5 mile fun run at 7 p.m. on the 20th. Entries are welcome in two divisions, 30 and under and 31 and older, in male and female categories and trophies will be awarded to first, second and third in both divisions of each sex. Registrations are open until the race and fees are \$6.00 the day of the race or \$5 in advance. Fee may be sent to Liz Johnson, Rt. 1 Forestburg, or information may be received from 964-2435.

Likewise featured is an arts and crafts show starting at 2 p.m. Contestants may enter as many items as they wish at fees of \$1.00 for first entries and 50 cents for additional entries up to 10 a.m. Ribbons will be awarded to winners.

The big celebration opens with a parade at 10 a.m. including floats, antique cars, buggies, riding clubs, bikes and motorcycles, etc. They will gather at the Forestburg school at 9:30 for registration. A trophy will be awarded to the best looking or most organized entry. An old fashioned western shoot-out will follow promptly after the

parade. Next on schedule is chow with serving to start at 11:30 in the community center, the menu topped by fried chicken and ham.

After that tobacco spitters and old time fiddlers are scheduled for their contests. Fine fiddlers from all over the state are expected and top talent will receive trophies.

—And there's a watermelon eating contest at 4 and a tug of war at 6 in which the losing team gets dragged through a slush pit of watermelon rinds.

There are a few zany ones, too, like a water balloon toss; a toilet paper wrap in which the object is to wrap a partner in a full roll of toilet paper; a race for time in wrapping a melon with toilet paper; a slipper kick in which women kick their slippers for distance; and a men's shoe race in which contestants race to a pile of shoes, pick out and put on their shoes, and race back to the starting point. Winners of the contests will get festival T-shirts rather than trophies. The grand finale will be a country and western dance.

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On Saturday August 13th in front of Fischer's we will be serving our Germanfest Lunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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- Bratwurst or German Sausage including Kraut potato salad on a plate **\$1.50**
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(LIMIT 5)



- FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Chuck Roast... LB. \$1.19
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- Vanilla Wafers SHURFRESH 10 OZ. BOX **49¢**
- Flour GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG **\$1.09**
- Mixes GLADIOLA ASSORTED 8 OZ. 4 **\$1.00**
- Pet Milk EVAPORATED 13 OZ. 2 **\$1.00**
- Rice Krispies KELLOGGS CEREAL 13 OZ. **\$1.45**
- Briquets KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG **\$2.89**
- Taco Shells REBHARDT 12 CT. PKG. **65¢**
- Chili W/Beans REBHARDT 15 OZ. **69¢**

- Y.C. Peaches DEL MONTE 16 OZ. Sli. or Hlvs. CAN **69¢**
- Lipton Tea Bags 100 CT. **\$2.39**
- Little Friskies CAT FOOD 3.5 LB. **\$2.39**
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- KRAFT—ASSORTED VARIETIES **B-B-Q Sauce**... 18 OZ. JAR **88¢**
- Shurfine Mustard 32 OZ. JAR **68¢**
- Hamburger Dill Slices SHURFINE 22 OZ. JAR **89¢**
- Peanut Butter SHURFINE Smooth/Crunchy 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**
- Cake Frosting DUNCAN-HINES—ASST. 16.5 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

Charlotte Klement is a Winner of an Electric Knife drawn for during our Birthday Party! Come In and Register.



- BOLD Detergent 49 OZ. **\$2.39**
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- SHURFINE PLAIN OR IODIZED **Salt** 26 OZ. BOXES 4 **\$1.00**

- "Sparkling Fresh" Produce**
- LARGE CALIFORNIA **Peaches**... LB. **49¢**
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 - Cucumbers** SUPER SELECT... LB. **29¢**
 - Valencia Oranges** SUNKIST... 4 LB. **\$1.19**
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3 HEADS **\$1.00**

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 - TREE TOP **Apple Juice**... 12 OZ. **99¢**

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 - SHURFRESH 2-8 OZ. TUBS **Soft Margarine**... LB. **63¢**

33 eager Hornets report for practice

Football at Muenster High got under way Monday as 33 eager Hornets reported to Coaches Leonard Peters, Bob Gross, Charles Meurer and Alan Gustine to begin their two-day sessions.

"They're a good looking bunch," says Coach Peters, who was encouraged by a great attitude and over-all improvement since last year. He said gains of size, strength and speed are evident after the summer's conditioning program with weights and road work.

The squad will consist of four seniors, eleven juniors, eight sophomores and ten freshmen, amounting to less

experience than the team had last year, however the coaches are confident that the over all potential in speed, weight and quickness will be as good or better. The team had 10 seniors and three juniors last year.

In addition, eight sophomores and ten freshmen will complete a squad which, the coaches expect to be sufficient for junior varsity as well as varsity teams. The freshmen, with a good record as eighth graders, have a good start for junior varsity.

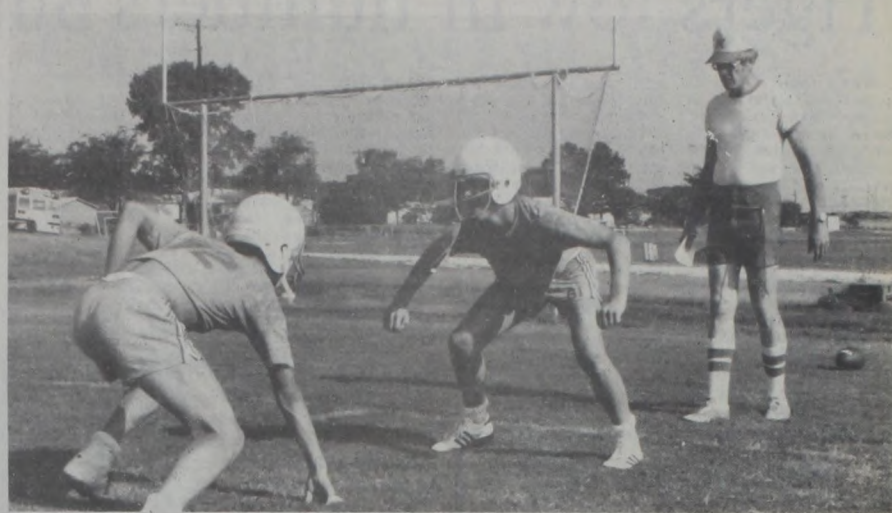
Members of the squad are: Seniors, Brian Klement, Stephen Vogel, Todd Fisher

and Jim Ott.

Juniors, Mark Hoenig, Neal Flusche, Leslye Wells, Ronnie Fisher, Tim Fleeman, Darwin Sicking, Craig Monday, Keith Klement, Kevin Wolf, Rodney Hess and Jay Mollenkopf.

Sophomores, Johnny Eldred, Paul Russell, Jeff McAden, Darren Walterscheid, Scott Klement, Ronnie Trubenbach, Darren Cheaney and John Anderle.

Freshmen, Drue Bynum, Shawn Flusche, Ryan Klement, Gary Grewing, Andy Burnette, Damian Hellman, Daniel Klement, Mark Hennigan, Joe Pagel and Stephen Whittington.



Hornet head coach Leonard Peters directs two players through agility drills.

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August 26

Attention, H₂O!

SPORTS & RECREATION COMMITTEE

Shawna Grewing, Keith Klement, Judy Biffle, Sharon Walterscheid, Charlotte Klement

SPIRITUAL COMMITTEE

Deanna Bierschenk, Rhonda Stewart, Doris Grewing, Glenda Russell

FUND RAISING COMMITTEE

Chris Klement, Kim Hess, Cheryl Bayer, Kathy Hess

SERVICE COMMITTEE

Renee Klement, Kristi Pagel, June Bartush, Chuck Bartush Jr.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Darla Bindel, Michelle Monday, Kay Pagel

Special Thanks!

...to these leaders and to all of you who have worked so well and so hard over the past year.

YOU'VE BEEN GREAT!

Betty Kleiss, H₂O Coordinator

Lindsay coaches optimistic at outset

Coaches Grady Roller and Gilbert Hermes of the Lindsay Knights like what they see. They have a squad of 37 boys with size and experience. Over-all possibilities are encouraging, however they don't seem to match the district champs of last year.

Speed may not be the equal of last year's, but it's adequate, and there's less depth but plenty of talent

for a strong starting lineup. The good news applies also to junior varsity. After selection of the varsity, there will be a good supply of size and talent left for the younger team.

The Knights reported in good condition for the first practice, thanks to physical work on the farms and regular workouts at running and the weight program. Since Monday they have had their attention on basics and exercises, getting ready for routine practice when they put on the pads. Their first test will come Aug. 19 in a scrimmage at Alvord, and the next will be a week later

hosting Blue Ridge.

The team includes eleven seniors, six juniors, ten sophomores and ten freshmen.

They are: Seniors Pat Bezner, Kenny Thurman, John Dieter, Doug Anderle, Mike Corcoran, Gary Dankesreiter, Glenn Block, Scott Kupper, Lewis Fuhrmann, Jeff Parsons and Michael Hermes;

Juniors Steve Corcoran, Kenneth Fuhrmann, Victor Schmidkofer, Jeff Weems,

Kurt Hermes and Scott Fleitman;

Sophomores Wayne Fleitman, Toby Fuhrmann, Adam Arendt, Jeff Metzler, David Kuppr, Joey Myrick, Bill Eberhart, Steve Fleitman, Tim Carpenter and Leroy Hermes;

Freshmen Eddie Hughes, Donald Neu, Tony Voth, Frank Fangman, Eric Weems, Frank Popp, Roy Neu, Michael McQueen, Glen Fuhrmann and Doug Voth.

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Chamber

Continued from page 1

ture, leaving the foundation without a project until 1967.

Valeron Corporation then indicated an interest in locating a plant here, and an arrangement was developed for the Industrial Foundation to provide construction financing of the plant which Valenite would lease for 15 years with the option to buy. It was when Valeron announced its intention to buy that the group's stockholders made the decision to dissolve the organization.

Chamber President Larry Kinard told members Tuesday he expected the new board to be filled by the end of August.

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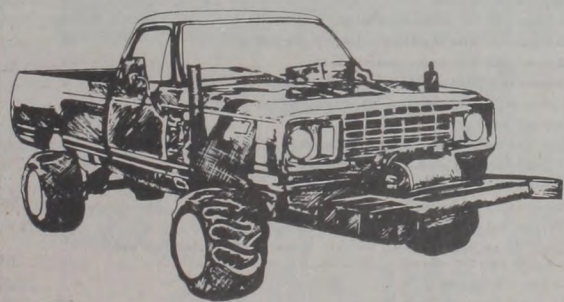


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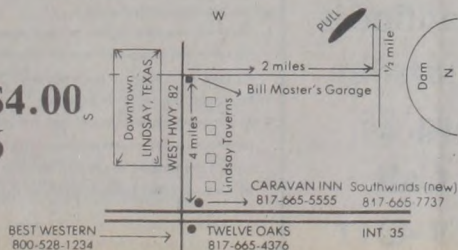
Don Fenley
665-9822

Paul Hess
665-9228

Melvin Voth
668-7318

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Reservations are not required but would be appreciated.

Please call 665-0351 or in Muenster, 759-4942.

Where: Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Action Room

When: Tuesday, August 16, 1983 7:00 p.m.

Speaker: Warren H. Matthews, Vice President Marketing
Natural Resources Management



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This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation to buy securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus, copies of which may be obtained in any State except Alaska only from dealers or brokers who may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Tigers low in numbers but high in morale

With a roster of only 22 players and a shortage of weight and experience, Sacred Heart's Tigers face an up-hill program in 1983 football. That was the impression of Coaches Virgil Henscheid and Julian Walterscheid at the first practice session Monday night.

However there was also a bright side to the situation. Henscheid said the boys' morale is high and their condition is good, indicating a good shaping-up program of road work and weight room exercises during the summer. Hopefully that

spirit and condition will compensate for the other problems.

Though still sadly short in experience, the team is fortunate to have seven seniors and five juniors in the lineup, however there is still a definite shortage of reserve strength in the six sophomores and four freshmen.

Members of the team are Seniors Neil Hesse, Jim Bar-tush, Mark Hesse, Nick Hess, Ron Dangelmayr, Duane Haverkamp and Troy Yosten.

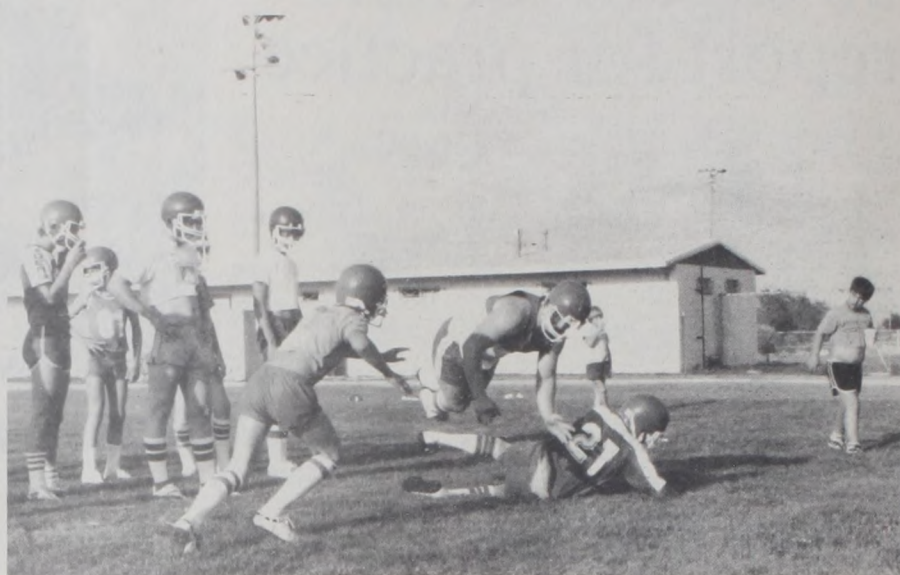
Juniors Kyle Walterscheid, Stephen Schmitt,

Darrell Hess, Bret Walterscheid and Tim Knabe.

Sophomores John Nasche, Ken Hesse, Keith Hennigan, Tim Bartel, Lloyd Walterscheid and Kevin Switzer.

Freshmen Craig Voth, Richard Fuhrmann, John Mangum and Steve Knabe.

The boys will have a three hour evening practice session daily until school starts on August 22, then go to the regular afternoon practice. Their first action is a scrimmage at Era on August 19 and the next is a scrimmage with Lake Dallas here on the 26th.



Perhaps only a small number of people would fully understand this type of activity — those who have been through it. Members of the Tiger football team are shown Wednesday night executing a three-man roll exercise, a drill designed to develop agility.

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Ads still available in Hornet program

Work is under way on the 1983 Hornet football program, which will be needed early because the season opener will be at home on September 2. The opponent is Callisburg. Persons who might have been overlooked by the ad solicitors can still be listed by calling Gertie Wimmer at 759-4491.

H2O announces committees, and calendars

The H2O Youth Group met Saturday, August 6, with Betty Kleiss, co-ordinator to plan the calendar for the coming year. Elections were held to decide new committee chairmen and secretaries were chosen.

The following will serve: Service: Tara Walterscheid, Bryan Kleiss, Secretary - Jenny Wimmer, Adult Leader - Kay Wimmer. Social: Michelle Monday, Jerry Brawner; Secretary -

Paul Walterscheid; Secretary - Michelle Kleiss, Adult Leader - Doris Grewing. Sports and Recreation: Jeff Walterscheid, Denise Bayer; Secretary - Janie Fisher. Adult Leaders - Sharon Walterscheid and Charlotte Klement. Public Relations: Darla Bindel, Ricky Walterscheid; Secretary - Kim Hess, Adult Leader - Kathy Hess.

The Public Relations Committee is new this year. They will make posters for upcoming events, write the newspaper articles and work on the H2O Scrapbook.

The calendar of events for 1983 - 1984 is as follows:

- Sept. 11 Extending Hands of Friendship
- Oct. 29 or 30 Dance
- Nov. 25 Clean up after picnic
- Dec. 3 Hay Ride
- Jan. 23 Bake Sale
- Feb. 12 Valentine Skating Party
- Mar. (to be announced)
- April Service Project (to be announced)
- May Social Project (to be announced)
- June Bike ride and Mass
- July 18 Swimming Party
- Aug. 4 General meeting

One of the biggest projects will be a day of reflection set for Sept. 11, call "Extending Hands of Friendship" which will include all area youths.

The H2O would like to give special thanks to Betty Kleiss, H2O Youth Group co-ordinator for all she has done and to all the Adult Leaders for a year of fun and excitement.

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38-1D1

Our Next Issue Of BEST VALUES Will Be Published Aug. 31 Advertising Deadline is Thursday Aug. 25 Call 759-4311

SCHOOL DISTRICT: MUESTER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, PAT DENNIS, CHIEF APPRAISER for MUESTER I.S.D., in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the MUESTER I.S.D., without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$.6956 per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 135,000.00. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 5,567.31.

(Name) Pat Dennis
(Date) JULY 26, 1983

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll	\$ 475,254
2. 1982 Tax rate (\$.48 M&O and \$.05 I&S)	\$ 53,710
3. 1982 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 46,657
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 429,597
5. 1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983	\$ -0-
6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983	\$ -0-
7. 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1983	\$ 2,014
8. 1983 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 90,245,560
9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 917,565
10. 1983 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ -0-
11. 1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 50,000
*12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less rate that was levied) (\$.53946 / \$100 - \$.53 / \$100)	\$.0946 / \$100
*13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1983 taxable values minus 1983 over-65 homestead taxable value) (\$ 54,608 / (\$ 90,245,560 - \$ 293,000))	\$.06 / \$100
14. 1983 Taxable value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 2,950,000
15. Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 7,930.56
16. Frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 784.34

* Steps necessary for appraisal roll errors (if more than 1% of total appraisal roll), effective for taxing units on June 17, 1983.

NOTE* School District lost \$10,303,433 of value (1%) from 1982 appraisal roll due to appraisal roll errors; value began at \$101,618,038 and ended at \$91,314,605 in 1982. Taxes lost due to these errors was \$54,608.

COMPLIANCE/'83

II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 475,254
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 46,657
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes on exemptions (Data 6)	\$ -0-
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 2,014
(F) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	\$ 7,931
(G) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy	\$ 419,652
2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 90,245,560
(B) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 917,565
(C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1983 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 14)	\$ 2,950,000
(E) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 86,377,995
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (1-G above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M&O (2-E above) (\$ 419,652 / \$ 86,377,995)	\$.00485
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$.485 / 100
(C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983	\$.485 / \$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 50,000
(B) Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16)	\$ 784
(C) Adjusted 1983 I&S levy	\$ 49,216
(D) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 90,245,560
(E) Subtract 1983 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 14)	\$ 2,950,000
(F) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for I&S	\$ 87,295,560
(G) Divide the adjusted 1983 I&S levy (4-C above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for I&S (4-F above) (\$ 49,216 / \$ 87,295,560)	\$.00056
(H) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$.056 / 100
(I) Calculated interest and sinking rate (I&S) for 1983	\$.056 / \$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$.0946 / \$100
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$.0600 / \$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$.1546 / \$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983

6. (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above)	\$.4850 / \$100
(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-I above)	\$.0560 / \$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$.1546 / \$100
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate	\$.6956 / \$100

1983 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

COMPLIANCE/'83

38-1D1

SNAP Menus

Aug. 16, 17, 18

Tues. Aug. 16 - Baked Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, pineapple, bread, butter, milk.
 Wed. - Oven fried chicken, macaroni salad, peas, apple pie, bread, butter, milk.
 Thurs. - Barbecue on plate, baked beans, potato salad, peach cobbler, bread, butter, milk.

Families back from Philmont

Two Cooke County Scout families are back home after a fun filled experience at Camp Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimmaron, New Mexico. They are Lupe Evans and Murlin and Douglas of Muenster and Shirley Weems and Curtis of Gainesville.

Arriving at the ranch on July 26 Curtis and Murlin headed for a mountain camping adventure at Rocky Mountain scout camp and Douglas joined a group of Webelos. Shirley and Lupe enrolled for a week of scout schooling at Philmont Training Center.

The goal of the center is to train scouters in council and district operation, imparting knowledge skills and attitudes to be applied in boards and committees.

Mrs. Weems is active as assistant district commissioner and advancement chairman for Troop 659. Mrs. Evans is cubmaster of Pack 664, serves on the district training teams and is a committee member of Troop 659.

Rocky Mountain scout camp is geared for Scouts aged 11-15. Little is seen of the boys after arrival at Philmont, and the return after a week with prized experiences in spirit, skill and knowledge.

Webelos were located at the Philmont training center with a daily schedule geared to their rank. Their finale of the week is an over-nighter with their fathers. Douglas' stand-in-father was a special 70-year-young Englishman, "Sir John," who as a young man had known Baden Powell, founder of scouting.

Band clinic

A band instrument clinic for parents of Hornet band members will be held Thursday, August 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Hornet band hall, Director Jon Ward announced this week. The meeting is intended especially for parents of band beginners, a convenience in ordering instruments. A representative of Krutz House of Music, Wichita Falls, will be present.

SCHOOL NEWS

Calendars set at MPS ...

With classes due to start next Tuesday, Superintendent Charles Coffey made a special announcement this week for the benefit of students who might be new to the district.

If they have not registered they are asked to do it before Tuesday and if they are not familiar with bus hours and routes they can get the information by calling school.

Also, all students and parents are reminded that Monday, the 22nd, will be an inservice day for teachers and a holiday for students. Herewith is the calendar for

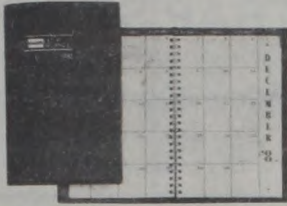
the remainder of the school year. It includes 175 class days. Days lost because of bad weather will be made up during a mini-break, Mar. 7-9.

Muenster ISD 1983-84 calendar

- August 15, Teacher Workday
- August 16 (Tuesday), First Day of Classes 1983-84
- August 22, Cooke County Co-op Inservice, Gainesville High, - No School for Students
- September 5, Labor Day
- September 30, End first 6 weeks
- October 3, Start second 6 weeks
- November 11, Professional Day-Teachers, No school for students, End second 6 weeks
- November 14, Start third 6 weeks
- November 24 & 25, Thanksgiving Holidays
- December 21, Final Day of Classes for students - first semester
- December 22, Teacher workday - End first semester
- January 3, 1984, Teacher Inservice

- January 4, (Wednesday), First day of classes, Start fourth 6 weeks and second semester for students
- February 10, End fourth 6 weeks
- February 13, Start fifth 6 weeks
- February 20, Teacher Inservice at Birdville, Student Holiday
- March 6, (Tuesday), Open House, Public School Week
- March 7, 8, & 9, Mini break for students (Potential ice-snow make up days)
- March 7, (Wednesday), Teacher Inservice day
- March 30, End fifth 6 weeks
- April 2, Start sixth 6 weeks
- April 16-20, Easter vacation, No school
- May 17, (Thursday), Final class day
- May 18, Teacher workday

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...and Sacred Heart

Vacation is rapidly coming to a close for students of Sacred Heart School, who will be back in their classrooms for a half day on August 22 and resume the full daily schedule on the next day.

However duty time for the teachers begins Aug. 16 with a four-day in-service session.

Another opening day event is a home-school social meeting in the community center. Its purpose is to visit and get acquainted with the teachers. Two of those will be the following faculty members who were omitted in last week's listing. Eileen Fisher is elementary reading coordinator. Jeannine Flusche is the school nurse.

The following is Sacred Heart's calendar.
 August 15 - Principals' meeting (Catholic Renewal Center)

- Aug. 16-19 - Teacher Inservice
- Aug. 22 - First teaching day (1/2 day); Inservice (1/2)
- Aug. 23 - First full teaching day
- Aug. 27 - Workshop for Religion teachers
- Sept. 5 - Labor Day Holiday
- Oct. 3 - Principals' meeting
- Oct. 21 - End of First Quarter
- Oct. 24-28 - Parent teacher conferences
- Nov. 1 - All Saints Day (Holiday)
- Nov. 7 - Principals' meeting
- Nov. 16 - Teachers' Institute

- Nov. 24-25 - Thanksgiving Holiday
- Dec. 8 - Holiday (Holiday)
- Dec. 20 - Christmas Vacation begins at end of day. End of First Semester

- Jan. 3 - Classes resume
- Jan 27 - Retreat for principals
- Feb. 6 - Principals' meeting
- Feb. 27 Mar. 2 - Catholic Schools Week
- Feb. 29 - 8th grade Mass
- Mar. 5 - 9 - Achievement Testing week
- Mar. 19-23 - Spring break, End of Third Quarter
- April 2 - Principals' meeting
- April 14 - Marathon for Non-Public Education
- April 19 - Easter Vacation begins at noon
- April 24 - Classes resume
- May 25 - Closing Day (1/2 Teacher inservice - records (1/2))

This calendar includes provision for: 175 class days, 3 days for bad weather emergencies and 6 inservice days for teaching staff.



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Cubs hold 3rd event

Cub Scouts of Pack 664 held their third summer time event on August 8 at the Muenster City pool with approximately 40 young people and a few parents attending.

After an hour of swimming they had songs and a special flag ceremony at a camp fire.

With the opening of school dens will start holding regular meetings, the first set for September 26 at the pavilion.

School night for scouting, a nation wide event on Sep-

tember 13 and Pack 664 will participate at a recruiting rally during the week. Training for new leaders signed up then will be held October 1 at Gainesville.

The Cub pack has extended congratulations and thanks to Muenster VFW for service and sponsorship during the past 15 years. A certificate with the message was given by Cubmaster Lupe Evans to Pat Knabe for presentation at the next VFW meeting.

Burg Homemakers work on festival

Planning for the coming watermelon festival and homecoming was the principal activity at the Forestburg Homemakers monthly meeting on July 28. Everybody interested was invited to come and help work on the float on August 11.

Also, the Homemakers adopted chapter by-laws, gave Veda Brogdon money to help with renovation of the log cabin and discussed a concession stand for the next rodeo. And they extended thanks to persons who have helped and will help at a concession during the festival.

And availability of new watermelon cookbooks was announced. Homemakers are selling them at \$6.00 each.

TIA announces Reflection day

Teens In Action has announced plans for a Day of Reflection on Sunday, August 28 in the Community Center Cafeteria. Pam Alford will conduct the program on Beliefs and Values.

The program is open to all incoming 9, 10, 11 and 12 grade students and '83 grads. Any Muenster youth or any parish planning to attend, is urged to call Jana, Linda or Anne by August 15. Sponsors must know how much food to prepare. Students attending Reflection Day have a choice, of either paying \$3.00 each or providing a comparable covered dish. Sponsors must be notified.

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In any way you can think of, the effects of child abuse are devastating.

Each year, over one million American children suffer from child abuse.

Over 2,000 of those abused children die.

And, for many of those who live, the effects of an abusive childhood may influence their entire lives. And ours.

Many teenage drug addicts and teenage prostitutes report being abused children. So do juvenile delinquents and adult criminals.

Because we pay to respond to those problems, we are all the

victims of child abuse.

Yet child abuse can and must be prevented.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse is a private, charitable organization that knows how to prevent child abuse.

But we need your help to do it. We need money. We need more volunteers. Send us your check today, or write for our booklet.

And, remember, if we don't all start somewhere, we won't get anywhere.

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse

Help us get to the heart of the problem.

Write: Prevent Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690

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OMPLIANCE/83

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IN THANKS

The memory of our golden wedding celebration will be treasured through all our days. As we recall each glowing moment, we are reminded again of the many favors and kindnesses that have been our good fortune to receive from relatives and friends, and their good wishes on our anniversary. We want to thank each one who came to our reception, and all who sent gifts, cards or flowers. We also want to express our loving thanks to our children and grandchildren who planned, arranged and helped celebrate this perfect day. To all of us we say: May your days be filled with happiness and may God's richest blessings be yours.

Norbert and Agnes Klement
38-1C1

We, the families of Nicholas John Walterscheid, wish to thank everyone for their prayers, flowers, gifts, cards and food. Your support and concern during the time of the loss of our precious baby will always be remembered by all of us. Thank you
Nick, Robyn and Dee Dee
The Wendell Richeys
and Hank Walterscheid
38-1C1

Norbert and Juanita Knabe wish to thank all the great people of this community for prayers, kind words and deeds during and after Norbert's surgery at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. Special thanks to our children and families for help and attention. Both of us are extremely grateful and we will treasure every favor and every kindness. May God bless all of you.

Norbert and Juanita Knabe
38-1C1

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: LADIES WATCH, contact Fischers Meat Market, 759-4211.
37-2C1

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38-XC1

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NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: Gary Lee Baker
GREETINGS: You are hereby **COMMANDED** to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 235th Judicial District, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas, at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Petition of Christina Winette Baker, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 4th day of August, 1983, against Gary Lee Baker, Respondent, and said suit being No. 83-404 on the docket of said Court, and entitled as in Petition, exactly, "In the Matter of the Marriage of Christina Winette Baker and Gary Lee Baker and in the Interest of Dawn M. Baker, a Minor and Unborn Child," the nature of which suit is a request to have the Court decree a divorce of the marriage of the parties with appropriate orders for child conservatorship and support; said Dawn M. Baker was born March 15, 1982 at Ardmore, Oklahoma.
 The said unborn child is expected to be born in about six months.
 The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the interest of said minor child and said unborn child which will be binding upon you, including appointment of conservators and provisions for the support of the said children.
 Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, this 5th day of August, 1983.
 Bobbie Calhoun
 Clerk of the District Court of Cooke County, Texas
 38-111

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Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

Whether or not to top-dress summer pastures is a commonly shared dilemma at this time of year. Some producers like to wait for rain before topdressing while others prefer to put fertilizer out first.
 Whatever you decide to do, consider these general principles.
 First, fertilizer must be in the root zone before a crop can use it. If applied before a rain, it will be carried into the soil and both the fertilizer and moisture will be more effective than waiting until after rain to fertilize.
 Second, fertilizer will not

lose its effectiveness if applied on dry soil during prolonged dry weather except for urea, which undergoes some hydrolysis reactions that can result in a moderate loss of nitrogen.
 Also, phosphorus and potash needed for next year's perennial grasses can be applied this fall. This is a special advantage if cool season grasses or legumes are to be planted.
 Late summer or fall fertilization of summer grasses with nitrogen also can produce additional hay and fall grazing once rains come. This can mean improved grazing and less hay needed to get livestock through the winter. Improved pastures such as bermuda, kline, or love can benefit by a fall application of 50 pounds of ac-

tual nitrogen. This is due to the growth pattern of the grasses. During July and August these grasses tend to go dormant. But with the cooler temperatures beginning in September there is a resurgence of growth.
 With fertilizer expensive, producers must continue to pay more attention to getting the most out of the fertilizer they apply. Everyone must assess his own situation regarding topdressing of summer grasses for additional forage to get the most from his fertilizer dollar.
 Now is the time to watch for the infestation of hickory shuckworms infesting pecans. Normally, the infestations start about the middle of August and continue throughout the

month. Also, watch for an invasion for another generation of fall webworms to hit pecan trees.
 Now is also the time to apply either Lorsban or Thiodan to peach trees for the control of peach tree borers. Be sure to cover the trunk of the tree from the ground line to the first limbs. Spray the trees to the point of where the insecticide runs down the trunk.
 If you plan to store milo be sure to spray the walls of the milo bin down before you place new milo into the bins. Spraying the walls with malathion or methoxychlor will help to reduce the infestation of insects. Be sure that you follow the label directions on the material that you put on these bins.

1984 WHEAT PIK
 Block offers political deal

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block recently unveiled two versions of a 1984 payment-in-kind program for wheat, one dependent on a target price freeze for 1984, the other Block's choice if Congress refuses to enact the freeze. Both plans lower the CCC crop loan price floor from \$3.65 per bushel to \$3.30.

PIK policy option	1	2
Target price	\$4.30	\$4.45
Loan rate	\$3.30	\$3.30
Basic acreage reduction (unpaid)	25%	30%
Acres eligible for PIK	10-25%	10-20%
PIK compensation rate, percent of normal yield	80%	75%

Texas Department of Agriculture graphic

Block Cuts Loan For 1984 Wheat

AUSTIN—Two versions of a 1984 wheat program were unveiled recently by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block, with both calling for a ten percent cut in basic price support loan rates.
 Block conceded that neither proposal is as attractive as the 1983 plan. He said that farmer participation would be lower under either plan, total wheat production would be higher, and wheat prices would probably stay near the loan level in 1984.
 Block offered the two plans hoping to induce farm support for a freeze in wheat target prices currently under debate in Congress. Target prices, if the freeze is defeated, will increase to \$4.45 per bushel from the current \$4.30. The freeze would hold the target price at the present level. The loan rate in both plans would be \$3.30, down from this year's \$3.65.
 If the average market price for wheat is below the target price level, the government will make up the difference to farmers who participate in the government's program with a subsidy known as a deficiency payment. The crop loan rate represents the approximate minimum price for wheat grown by participating farmers.
 If Congress freezes target prices at the current level, farmers will be required to idle 25 percent of their crop land to participate in the program. The farmers will not receive any direct compensation for the acreage reduction. Farmers may elect to idle an additional 10 to 25 percent of their land in return for free surplus wheat equal to 80 percent of what they would normally harvest from the PIK acres.
 If target prices are not frozen, Block's plan will require wheat farmers to idle 30 percent of their crop land to be eligible for price supports, without receiving any direct compensation. Farmers may decide to idle another 10 to 20 percent of their land in return for free surplus wheat equal to 75 percent of what they would normally harvest from the PIK acres.
 In order to participate in either payment-in-kind program, wheat farmers would be required to have enough wheat in the government reserve to cover their PIK entitlement, or else to agree to commit an equivalent amount of their 1984 crop to the program.

How To...
 By Dave Petzal Editor
 Mechanix Illustrated

Sharpen Your Gardening Tools

Tool	Bevel	Angle (Deg)	Abrasives in order of Application
axe, brush	double	25	grinder or file, coarse and fine stone, novaculite
axe, double-bitted*	double	30	grinder or file, coarse and fine stone
axe, maul	double	45	grinder or file
axe, single-bitted	double	35	grinder or file, coarse stone
hoe	single	40	coarse stone, fine stone, novaculite, strop
knife, grafting	double	20	coarse stone, fine stone, novaculite, strop
knife, pruning	double	20	coarse stone, fine stone, novaculite, strop
lawnmower, rotary	single	30	grinder or file, coarse and fine stone
lawnmower, reel	single	80	grinder or file
shears, trimming	single	80	grinder or file
spade	single	40	grinder or file
scythe	single	25	grinder or file, coarse and fine stone, novaculite

*One side should be sharpened for cutting, the other for splitting.

Cutting tools require periodic sharpening. This is obvious when applied to woodworking tools. But it also applies to gardening tools such as shears, spades, cultivators, hoes, pruning knives and mowers.
 According to *Mechanix Illustrated* columnist Norman Strung, there is one principle in sharpening these tools: you must match the abrasive medium to the degree of bevel you put on the edge.
 The well-equipped workshop has five sharpening tools. In order of abrasiveness they are: a high-speed grinder, files, a double-grit honing stone, a very fine honing stone like novaculite and a leather strop. The table above shows you how to use them.
 The quickest way to edge a tool is with a high-speed grinder, but there is a catch. Grinders generate a lot of heat. Heavier outdoor tools like axes, spades and mower blades usually have surfaces large enough to disperse that heat from the edge.

back. More delicate tools like pruning knives do not. Instead, the steel along the edge gets retempered—rapidly heated, then rapidly cooled—creating a new steel that is crystalline and hard. It will break on impact.
 This retempering process also can occur even with heavy tools if you attempt to put an acute edge on them too fast. The edge is so fine that it cannot disperse, rapidly enough, the heat generated by grinding. So sharpen with hand stones and files for fine edges. Use high-speed grinders only on heavy tools and go slowly to avoid a fast buildup of heat.

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This year, the federal government has taken some of the guesswork out of farming with its Payment-in-Kind program. They've guaranteed a certain amount of commodity you'll have available to sell. Sounds good, doesn't it?
 But here's something else they've guaranteed—you'll still have to pay taxes on that PIK income.
 So, this year, while your production costs are down and while you've got some guaranteed income, let Edward D. Jones & Co. show you how to keep those PIK dollars in your pocket—with careful, conservative, tax-free and tax-advantaged investments.

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 1-X02

Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin and their family are enjoying their granddaughter Cathy Carment and her family from Paris, France. They are busy entertaining them in their home this month. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family of Alvord took Cathy and her party to Lake Bridgeport for a boating and swimming outing Wednesday. Thursday they took them to the zoo in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Martin joined them in the Edwards home in Alvord for a day of visiting. Saturday they went to Six Flags.

W.C. English celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday, Friday evening Aug. 5. His children and grandchildren hosted the party. He was presented a beautifully decorated birthday cake with candles. The party was held at the Volleyball court, with about fifty people attending. Cake, ice cream and punch were served. His birthday was August 6. We say Happy Birthday to Petie and wish him many more.

Mrs. Glenn Ardlege, Linnea, and Cyndi of Duncannonville came to help W.C. English celebrate his birthday. Cyndi Ardlege is spending a week in the

Demps Knight home at Era, Christopher Ardlege who had spent a week in the Knight home returned home accompanied by Keith Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin had as their guests Monday evening Aug. 1, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight, Mrs. Iola Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cason all of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook. They came to welcome Cathy Carment and her family.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens took Deidra Chapman to meet her mother, Mrs. Mark Chapman and returned home after spending a week here with relatives. They stopped in Whitesboro to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kindiger and family and with Bobbie Handford and husband Rhetta. Bobbie and Rhetta came home with them and visited over the weekend.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano to Quartz Mountain Resort near Altus, Oklahoma to attend a reunion of the Totty and Walls families. They left at 3 p.m. Friday and returned

home Sunday afternoon. About 155 people registered for the event which is held every three years. Others attending from this area were Mrs. Louise Shults of Forestburg who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship of Lindsey, Oklahoma to the reunion. The Totty and Walls were related to the Kelleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Roma Arnold of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English Sunday afternoon.

Brady Christain of Stephenville is spending this week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christain.

Mrs. Louis Sicking visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelly West of Prairie Grove Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing attended the reunion of the Ewing families Sunday Aug. 7. The reunion was held in the Baggett Community in the Tabernacle there. Baggett is 35 miles from Stephenville between Proctor and Gustine. Most all relatives

attending were cousins except one uncle. Lunch was served at the noon hour. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing drove by Mr. Ewing's old home place which is a tract of land that consists of four hundred acres and the owner is now growing peanuts and irrigating them out of the river there. Last year he made 100 bushel per acre and made \$190,000 out of his crop. It was the second time Mr. Ewing had been back to his home place. They also drove by the cemetery where his father is buried in the Chapel Community. The reunion is an every year occasion.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley spent Wednesday night with her sister Mrs. Iva Ford in Era.

Mrs. Brenda Walls of Gainesville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin.

W.C. English and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English attended the Rodeo in Saint Jo Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and Sissie visited Mrs. Estelle

Kelley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lola Webb of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian, Mrs. Opal Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian, and Mrs. Vena Settle last week.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop was pleasantly surprised when her daughter Mrs. Garland Lehman, Kelly, Tracy, and Dustin came Thursday from Iowa Park, and Mrs. Ray Smith from Texarkana came on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Balthrop and Susan, and Mrs. Anna Kirk, Becky and David wayne all took Gladys to McGees Restaurant for a fish dinner in celebration of her birthday Aug. 8.

Mrs. Della Maberry is on the sick list this week, we wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian Sunday Aug. 7.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie were Gainesville visitors Friday.

First Texas gets OK for ATMs

In a letter issued late Wednesday, August 3, the U.S. Justice Department cleared the way for First Texas to become the state's first financial institution to provide its customers access to all of the major ATM Networks — representing more than 1,600 shared automatic teller machines (ATMs). First Texas officially activated a tie-in Monday, August 8, with the PULSE ATM Network, bringing to three the number of ATM networks available to First Texas cardholders, all with no service fee. In addition to PULSE and to First Texas'

own Money Maker™ network, First Texas cardholders can withdraw cash from their First Texas accounts at any MPACT facility and, in the near future, from the Teller 24 Network.

A First Texas Money Maker™ Card will permit a customer to withdraw cash and make balance inquiries from any of the more than 1,600 ATMs to be linked to the First Texas electronic banking system. This system will be composed of approximately 900 PULSE, 600 MPACT and 100 Teller 24 ATM's in addition to the First Texas banking centers.

Hospital Notes

Patients dismissed this past week from Muenster Memorial Hospital were as follows.

Mon. Aug. 1 - Jason Hess, Alvin Hartman, Muenster; Lewis Blaylock, Bridgeport; Henry Sam Ward, Gainesville.

Tues. - Mary Wilson, Seymour

Hardy Cemetery benefit scheduled

Homemade ice cream and fruit pies will be the special refreshment features of a benefit to be held for the Hardy Cemetery Fund on Tuesday, August 16 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to come, bring a pie and "eat all you want" at the Forestburg Community Center. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12.

KC family night Sunday, Aug. 14

The Knights of Columbus will host Family Night and Bingo in the KC Hall on Sunday, August 14 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Wed. - Robert Keener, Saint Jo; Leo Hoedebeck, Gainesville, Larry Brooks, Waco.

Thurs. - Olita Lanier, Forestburg, Rafael Escobar, Dallas.

Fri. - Nick Miller, Muenster.

Sat. - Monica Hess, Robert Bayer, Muenster; Dan Taylor, Olympia, Wash. James Allison, McLean; Dee Skinner, Nocona.

Sun. - Nicki Shotwell, Muenster; John Schad, Margie Hubbard, Gainesville; Lynette Harris, Las Vegas, Nev.

Schedule of Meetings

VFW Auxiliary The VFW Auxiliary meeting will be postponed, this month only, from the third Monday until the fourth Monday. The next meeting date is therefore on August 22. Virginia Tamplin, district VFW Auxiliary president will attend.

AFFILIATED 38th Birthday Party

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Thrif King TOMATO CATSUP

32 OZ. BTL. **69¢** (LIMIT 2)

Thrif King CUT GREEN BEANS

5 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00** (LIMIT 5)

DUNCAN HINES ASSTD. Cake Mixes

18.5 OZ. PKG. **78¢**

Delta ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG. **68¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

KRAFT-ASSORTED VARIETIES B-B-Q Sauce... 88¢

18 OZ. JAR

Shurfine Mustard 32 OZ. JAR **68¢**

Hamburger Dill Slices RAINBO 32 OZ. **89¢**

Peanut Butter SHURFINE Smooth/Crunchy 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

Cake Frosting DUNCAN HINES-ASST. 18.5 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

COKE TAB, SPRITE, DIET COKE

6 PAK 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.29**

LOOK FOR VALUABLE COUPONS INSIDE SHURFRESH EGG CARTONS

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

Reg., Drip, Perk-O-Lectric **\$1.99**

1 LB. CAN

Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 17 OZ. CAN **73¢**

Chunk Tuna SHURFINE LIGHT LIMIT 2 8.5 OZ. CAN **59¢**

Kingsford Briquets 10 LB. **\$2.69**

Vanilla Wafers SHURFRESH 10 OZ. BOX **49¢**

Asst. Cookies SHURFRESH SANDWICH 20 OZ. **89¢**

Jeno's CRISP 'n TASTY PIZZA

ASSORTED 10.1-10.8 OZ. **99¢**

LIMIT 4

LIPTON Tea Bags 100 CT. **\$2.39**

FROZEN FOODS DEPT.

SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

SHURFINE SLICED - 10 OZ. CTN. Strawberries **69¢**

SHURFINE WHIPPED Topping 12 OZ. **79¢**

SHURFINE Lemonade 2 12 OZ. CANS **99¢**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

SHURFINE SOFT Margarine 2-8 OZ. TUBS **63¢**

SHURFINE CHEESE FOOD Amer. Singles 12 OZ. **\$1.59**

SHURFINE HALF MOON HORN Cheddar 8 OZ. **\$1.19**

Margarine Qtrs. SHURFRESH 1 LB. CTN. **LIMIT 3 \$1.00**

WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

FRESH FROSTED SPARE RIBS

LARGE & MEATY 5 1/2 LB. AVG. WT. **88¢**

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 3.75 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN FAMILY PACK Pork Chops **\$1.28**

1 LB.

LEAN FAMILY PAK GROUND BEEF

3 Lbs. or More **88¢**

LB.

FINEST MEATS AT LOWEST PRICES

Look for our weekly budget special in our Meat Dept.

Shurfresh Franks MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

SILVER SPUR Rindless Slish **\$1.39** HOFBAUER'S REG. OR BEEF

Sliced Bacon LB. **\$1.39** **Sausage** LB. **\$1.09**

BULK, WE SLICE **Bologna** LB. **\$1.09**

Hormel Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. **\$1.19**

Sirloin Tip Steak USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS. LB. **\$2.59**

Old Milwaukee Beer

CASE **\$7.59**

BOTTLES ONLY

"Sparkling Fresh" Produce

LARGE CALIFORNIA **Peaches** LB. **49¢**

FANCY RED **Delicious Apples** 3 Lb. **99¢**

Fresh Broccoli LB. **49¢**

Homegrown Cantaloupes LB. **19¢**

Squash YELLOW CROCKNECK LB. **39¢**

Cucumbers SUPER SELECT LB. **29¢**

Valencia Oranges SUNBLIST LB. **\$1.19**

Home Grown Okra LB. **49¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE

3 HEADS **\$1.00**

Purple Plums WASH. ITALIAN LB. **49¢**

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