

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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I for one am getting fed up with Mondale's arrogant sniping at the President for the terrorist killing of 218 Marines at Beirut. He charges neglect and incompetence for not preventing the sneak attack by a suicide killer but offers no real solution to the terrorist problem. The mean mouthing seems particularly out of place when Carter-Mondale prolonged the nation's humiliation a full year while our men were held hostage in Iran. Clearly Fritz's remarks are no more than ugly campaign rhetoric.

Also related to the incident, Mondale deplores the killing of these Marines, for which no American can be held responsible, while approving the deliberate murder of fifteen million unborn babies during the past ten years. The man's attitude on the sacredness of human life has to be either absurd or hypocritical.

Regardless of the effort by liberals to have morality and religion dismissed from the campaign, the fact is that it belongs there, and millions of people will remember it on election day. They know, as their founding fathers pointed out, that morality is indispensable to good government. For that matter they see every day how the nation's drift away from God is bringing on an increase of paganism. There's simply no denying that a society deteriorates when it turns to sin. History tells us that the pagan civilizations of the past brought on their own downfall. Current events tell us that our own country is headed that way.

In this connection some liberals ridicule that the country surely can not allow the selection of Supreme Court judges by men like the Reverend Jerry Falwell. Though not saying it, they imply that America doesn't want morality as a Supreme Court qualification. Well, they'd be surprised. Our people still have a lot more Christianity than the cynics think, and their vote will be significant.

First and foremost on the economic side is the matter of taxation. Mondale insists a tax is needed to offset the deficit created by the administration. To tackle the issue fairly it should be admitted that Congress and not the President is responsible for spending, and the accusing finger is really pointed the wrong way. Nevertheless it's true that a deficit exists, actually less than Democrats claim, and something needs to be done about it. Mondale says a tax is needed to pay off the debt. Reagan claims the economic recovery is doing fine and will produce the needed revenue without additional tax. Without question, the GOP way is more popular.

Other factors in the President's favor are gratifying economic improvements during the past four years as the country recovers from one of its more serious recessions. Inflation has fallen from a staggering 13.3 percent in 1979 to less than 4 percent. Unemployment is slightly less than when Reagan took office, but more than 6 million new jobs have been added. This is more than all of Europe has created in the entire past decade. From its very difficult start in 1981, the American economy has become the envy of the world.

Likewise, the military record of Reagan's first term has been gratifying. Four years ago defenses were in a state of disrepair with every major new weapons system shelved or postponed. Relations with allies were subdued while Soviets were going strong, invading Afghanistan, terrorizing the Third World and establishing a beachhead in the heart of our own hemisphere. Also at that time America was enduring a year of humiliation as our service men were held hostages by Iran.

By contrast America has regained global respect. NATO alliance is stronger. American military morale is higher, America's uniform is being worn with pride, and national



SIX YOUNGSTERS were still a light load Tuesday night as they found a tall seat on the elephant's back at the circus, sponsored here by the Muenster Jaycees. Photo by Janie Hartman

Absentee vote tops 400 mark

For November 6 election

With more than a week left to go, absentee voting at the County Clerk's office in Gainesville appears headed toward a record for this year's general election.

A check Wednesday morning revealed that 335 people had voted in the office, and another 65 had requested ballots by mail. The total of 400, with seven-and-a-half days of voting left, made it highly likely that the absentee record of 467 — set in the 1980 general election — will be shattered this year.

Voting continues through next Friday, November 2, at the clerk's office in the courthouse. Voters are required to bring registration certificates with them when they

vote, and must be over 65 or have plans to be out of town on election day in order to vote absentee.

Topping the ballot, of course, is the presidential race between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale. A hotly-contested Senate race between Lloyd Doggett and Phil Gramm is also stirring up a lot of interest statewide.

On the local scene, the only contested race is for sheriff, between chief deputy John Aston and former deputy Kenneth Mac Fitts.

The polls will open November 6 at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. A list of polling places throughout the county will be published in next week's *Enterprise*.

Time shift slated

Folks are reminded to set the clocks back an hour before they retire Saturday night.

Texas officially goes off Daylight Savings Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, switching back to regular Central Standard Time along with the rest of the nation. The fall

change gives everyone an extra hour of sleep, to make up for the hour they lost in April when the clocks leaped forward.

The time change affects everyone in the U.S. except Arizona, where residents refuse to go on Daylight time.

Propositions discussed

Second in a series

Eight proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution will be on the ballot November 6, along with the names of candidates for offices from President to county sheriff. The *Enterprise*, with help from the Texas Legislative Council, is presenting reviews of the amendments to better prepare voters to cast their ballots.

The first two amendments dealt with banking and the funding of university construction in Texas. The next three are summarized here.

Amendment No. 3 — "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for payment of assistance to the surviving dependent parents, brothers and sisters of certain public servants killed while on duty."

The Texas Constitution prohibits the granting of public money to private individuals — therefore a constitutional amendment is usually necessary to permit the state to give money to individuals.

A 1966 amendment to the constitution allowed payment of assistance to the surviving spouses and minor children of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections, or full-paid firemen who suffered violent death while on duty. A 1969 amendment broadened that to include the spouses and children of officers, employees and agents — including volunteer firemen

and police auxiliary personnel with authority to make arrests — of the state, city, county or other political subdivisions.

Under that authority, the state has been paying \$20,000 to the surviving spouses of officers killed on duty, plus \$200 a month for one child, \$300 a month for two children and \$400 a month for three or more children.

The system is administered by the Employees Retirement System, and the legislature appropriated \$1.39 million for the '84-'85 biennium to fund the program.

The proposed amendment would simply expand the program to cover any surviving dependents — wives or husbands, children, parents, brothers or sisters. It is silent as to the amount of payment and administration.

Arguments for:

Those in favor of the amendment say it serves the same purpose as the current amendment covering spouses and children, and add that it may act as an incentive for someone to continue or accept hazardous employment.

Arguments against:

Opponents say there are other ways of compensating the survivors of public servants who die while on duty, including worker's compensation, local pension plans and private life insurance. The item, Please see **AMENDMENTS**, page 4

As of Oct. 23

United Way

\$85,000

68 percent

GOAL: \$125,000

To make a pledge, call the office at 665-1793!



WOODCARVER BOB DAVIS with pipe in hand, points out some of the features on an egret he is working on. Photo by Bob Buckel

Man carves out niche

Layoff inspires Gainesville woodworker

by Diane Hill

"I'm the person who is going to get famous by doing nothing," Bob Davis laughed. "I don't get any work done, I just give interviews."

Over the past few years, the 47-year-old machinist-turned-wood carver had taken his hobby, turned it into a full-time job and received some well-deserved publicity along the way. Stories describing his carving talents had been published in a local magazine and a Dallas newspaper. Now, the crew from Channel 4's "Four Country Reporter" was coming to Gainesville to interview him.

"This is my old home place," Davis mentioned as he moved through his garage-workshop, preparing for the upcoming session in front of the television cameras.

The shop, directly behind his home on South Grand Ave., sits on three tree-lined acres and

houses all of his equipment: a workbench placed before a sunny window, rows of specialized tools, a lathe, bandsaw, grinder, drillpress and a small woodburning stove.

"My grandfather was a whittler and got me into carving," he said. "I even made my own toys." He rummaged around in the back of his shop and finally found a six-shooter, pirate's knife and teaspoon he had carved years before. It was obvious that time and patience had gone into creating these three toys; each was painstakingly carved and accurately detailed.

Whittling for pleasure did not become serious carving until Davis met a pipemaker at Dallas' Market Hall six or seven years ago. Being an avid pipe smoker, he was fascinated by the man's work and decided to try his hand at making pipes.

He started collecting equip-

ment, buying what he could and investing the rest. His favorite tools include a 152-year-old chisel bought at a flea market for \$5, a bit that drills a two-degree, tapered hole in the bowl of a pipe and a grinder he designed that grinds a corresponding two-degree taper off a pipe stem. "I got the idea for the grinder from my pencil sharpener," Davis remarked.

The grinder is so accurate it produces a pipe stem that fits its bowl securely and, at the same time, removes easily for cleaning.

"It took a lot of determination, study, research and doing the work" to become good at making pipes, Davis said. He is one of only eight professional pipe makers in the United States.

His 18-step process starts with a piece of Mediterranean briar, called a burrow. This hard, tightgrained wood — which comes

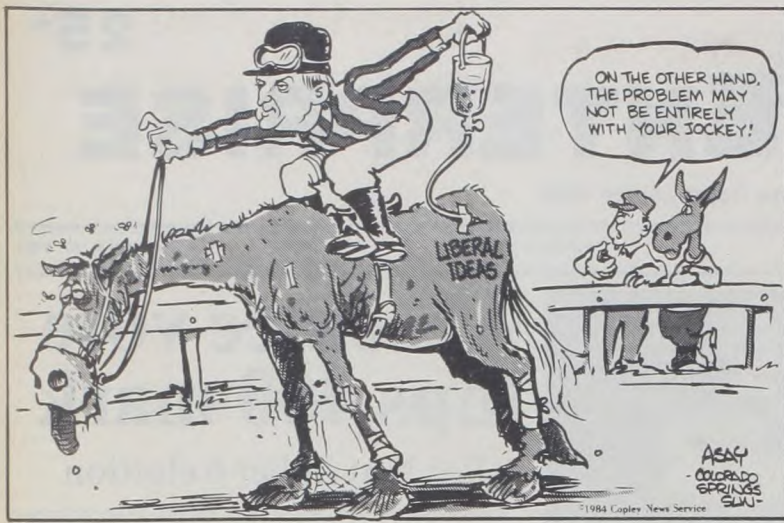
Please see **DAVIS**, page 3

Good News ...		Moisture improves...	
Date	Precip.	Low	High
Oct. 18		62	88
" 19	.05	46	72
" 20	.78	60	72
" 21	.44	50	58
" 22	.21	49	60
" 23	.52	48	64
" 24	.02	50	60

After six days of ideal soaking rainfall the community's moisture condition is fine but the year's total is still some five or six inches below normal.

Readings were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

Precip. for month: 3.00
Year to date: 25.07



Bob Buckel

Politics as unusual ...

The piece of advertising at right arrived in the mail Monday from the state capital — one of at least three or four pieces of mail we receive from Austin each day.

This "advertisement" purports to encourage people to vote, and it features the picture of our governor, Mark White, and his latest political appointee, Secretary of State Myra McDaniel.

Why in the world the ad needs the photo is beyond me. I sent the following letter to Austin:

"Dear Ms. McDaniel:
 Congratulations on being appointed secretary of state. I trust you will do a good job in the office, and the following is not meant disrespectfully to you or to the office.

This newspaper will not run the photograph of our governor and his Secretary of State in a supposedly non-political ad urging people to "vote with a friend." Mark White is the most blatantly political governor most of us can remember, and his activities on behalf of the Democratic ticket are well-known through the nation. To place his picture in such an ad and then request that newspapers run it, free of charge, to encourage people to vote, is more than we can or will swallow.

One thing we've learned since White was elected is what he and the other officials in Austin look like. Jim Hightower, Garry Mauro, Anne Richards and the others are always sending us pictures, and to hear them tell it, they're all doing a wonderful job. If we ran all the news they send us about themselves, it would fill our newspaper every week. It fills our trashcan instead.

Perhaps the State of Texas should curtail its publicity efforts and save some money on PR personnel, paper and stamps. Then maybe we could cut the sales tax, say a 125th of a cent or so?"

I signed it sincerely. Forgive me.

I pass this along only to let you know how it runs in this business. In the same day's mail I got a picture of agriculture commissioner Jim Hightower speaking to a group somewhere. It apparently is one of the few speeches he's made in recent months in which he didn't rant and rave against President Reagan — he's done that all over the country, including on the podium of his party's national convention. It's a wonder he has time for Texas agriculture.

We've gotten more stuff like that in the mail in the last two years than in the previous decade. Under White's governorship, the state has spent hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, on PR and image-building.

We want to urge you to vote, just as Governor

VOTE WITH A FRIEND.

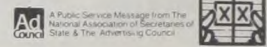


Governor White and Secretary McDaniel

MAKE IT COUNT MORE.

A lot of people don't vote because they think it doesn't count. But think of all your friends who think the same way you do about the future of our country.

Get your friends to vote with you, and together your votes will count more. This year, vote with a friend.



White does, but probably for different reasons. **Note: As this column went to press, Gov. White was in Washington, where a Congressional panel had called him to explain his use of state employees in "voter registration" drives. Stay tuned.**

COMMENT

Confetti

Continued from front page

patriotism is on the upswing.

The administration has stood courageously beside our harrassed and threatened allies of Central America, often in spite of interference by our own liberals. Moreover it has liberated Grenada and rescued our students from Marxism, thereby demonstrating that world take-over by communism is not inevitable. Regrettably, that heroic and statesmanlike act has been deplored as unjustified by some American critics who seldom miss the chance to favor USSR over the U.S.

One thing can be said for sure. The issues were never more clearly presented in an American election.

LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER:

I've spent a lot of thought about printing the following piece, which originally appeared in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. I worried that it was too graphic, even bordering on the obscene.

I feel I know where most of our readers stand on the issue of abortion — but I'm not sure about the issue of voter apathy. You may say, "Sure, each vote is important, but if the outcome is a sure thing..."

I can't address abortion as just one of the issues in this election. I must address it as the main issue. There is no more blatant threat to unprotected human life, and there is no more gross violation of human rights.

Since a reader brought this article to my attention, my eyes have been opened wider, and I fear the "sure thing" on November 6 may not be sure enough. I submit it to you in the interest of the "sure thing."

Abortion — from the victim's vantage point...

I recently attended the National Right to Life Convention in Kansas City and had the privilege to hear a powerful speaker, Dr. Bernard Nathanson.

For those who aren't familiar with him, he is one of the founding fathers of the National Association for the Repeal of the Abortion Laws. He said he is very much responsible for the unleashing of the abortion monster on this country because he is an ex-abortionist who once operated the largest abortion clinic in the western world (in New York) and presided over 60,000 deaths — 7,000 at his own hands. He is now one of our very strong pro-life leaders.

Dr. Nathanson brought with him for the very first public viewing the first ultrasound film of an actual suction abortion.

An ultrasound makes an actual moving picture of an unborn child out of the sound waves from the womb. This picture was then enlarged so we could see the images more clearly. "This," the doctor explained to us, "is the first time an actual abortion will ever be shown from the victim's point of view."

He also reminded us that this 10-week-old child represented 95 percent of all legal abortions—that is, at least 95 percent of all unborn

children being aborted are aborted at least 10 weeks after conception. At 10 weeks, an unborn human being has everything you and I have and is fully formed with an active brain, has a beating heart and is sensitive to pain.

"This little girl," Dr. Nathanson said, "is very active." We could see her playing and turning around and around and sucking her thumb. We could see her little heart beating away at a normal rate of about 120. But when the first instrument touched the uterine wall, the baby immediately recoiled and her heart rate rose considerably. The baby had not yet been touched by the instrument, but she knew something was trying to invade her sanctuary.

We watched in horror as this innocent human child was literally drawn and quartered. First the spine, then a leg-piece by piece as the child wildly writhed in agony, living through most of the process, thrashing around and trying to escape the menacing instrument.

I saw with my own eyes her head thrown back and her mouth open in what Dr. Nathanson called "her silent scream."

At one point, her heart rate was over 200 and we could see on the screen her tiny heart beating fran-

tically because she was so scared. Lastly, of course, we witnessed the ghastly outline of the forceps fishing around to find the head to crush and remove because it is too large to pass through the suction tubing.

This killing process took 12 to 15 minutes. The abortionist who did this particular abortion filmed the ultrasound mainly out of curiosity. When he saw the film, he left the clinic and didn't return.

We are now at a crossroads and the children of this country are hanging in the balance. For the first time, we have a President who is not afraid to condemn this disgraceful billion-dollar industry that is slowly suffocating our land of the free and home of the brave. If re-elected, President Reagan may be appointing as many as four new Supreme Court justices who could reverse that shameful Roe v. Wade decision that legalized killing. Do we want to allow this bloody tragedy to continue at a rate of a million and a half silent screams a year?

Abortion kills a human child in a painful and barbaric way. The only difference between the child I saw and the one you may now be holding in your arms is the unborn child hasn't yet had a birthday.

Mrs. Sandy Ressel
 Scott City, MO

Letter to the Editor

Dear Friends,
 I am writing to express the sincere appreciation of the Muscular Dystrophy Association for your generous contribution of \$1,808.50. Please extend our gratitude to all those participating in this most successful door-to-door campaign.

The hard work you invested helped to make the 1984 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon the best ever. The final total for the Texoma area reached \$128,433. These funds will help improve the quality of life for the children and adults served by the Association, while MDA's research programs continue working to find treatments and cures for 40 neuromuscular disorders.

On behalf of those we serve, many thanks to the "PEOPLE OF

MUENSTER" for your generosity and dedication.
 Sincerely,
 Barbara Lawrence
 Patient Service Coordinator

Dear Editor,
 Catholic Daughter Court St. Mary No. 249 was established Dec. of 1914. Since that time members have contributed much to their community and parish.

The Muenster Public Library was created because our pastor and our court cared. The members contributed much time and love to the community when our hospital opened. CDA members donated nearly a thousand hours of labor helping to clean up and set up for opening day; and in sewing over seven hundred items to be used in

surgery, delivery and so forth. All the drapes were sewn by CDA members.

We prepare and give about 25 Christmas baskets each Christmas to shut ins and elderly. We contribute \$20 a month for Communion Bread and have a Mass offered once a month for living and deceased members. For a number of years we have sponsored the education contests, rewarding local winners with monetary gifts.

One dollar of each member's dues goes to the state theological fund for the education of seminarians. Our national and state dues have risen over the years until now they are higher than our local court dues. So we have to raise ours.

Sunday Oct. 21st was Catholic Daughter Day. Please say a prayer for us that we can continue the work of God and country.

Dorothy Fisher
 Regent



Lyndell Williams

State Capitol Highlights ...

AUSTIN—Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox gipped the Aggies last week, which prompted some Aggies to begin talking about getting another lawyer for the State of Texas.

Mattox, responding to a 1979 sex discrimination lawsuit against Texas A&M University, refused to defend the school because it won't let women march in the Aggie band. Mattox supports a settlement which would allow women into the band, but some members of the TAMU board of regents and a band alumni group have asked a federal judge to reject the proposal.

They contend that allowing women into the all-male band would either force coed housing, since band members live together, or destroy the esprit de corps that goes back to the turn of the century.

Conspicuously, it puts Mattox on a collision course with regent chairman H. R. "Bum" Bright, also the owner of the Dallas Cowboys. Bright and others feel that Mattox, as the state's lawyer, should defend the university's interest in court. Mattox says that a September federal court ruling gives him the authority to settle a case without the permission of the state agency he is representing.

The attorney general is placing the equal rights provision of the Texas Constitution above Aggie tradition.

The lawsuit was filed in 1979 by a woman student who was not allowed to join the Ross Volunteers, the Corps of Cadets honor guard, because it was an all-male group. Since then, the university has allowed women to join all Corps of Cadets

groups, except the band.

Track Gambling Opposed

A bill legalizing horserace gambling in Texas almost made it through the Legislature last session, and its sponsors are hopeful the issue will complete the course in the coming session.

But Gov. Mark White said he would not approve the bill unless several provisions were written into the plan.

He also opposed establishing a state-run lottery, which a number of other state governments use to raise funds.

"I like lotteries least of all," White said, calling it "one of the really consumer frauds that is sponsored by a state."

Revenue Alarms

His voiced opposition stirred anxieties in the minds of supporters of the track-gambling bill. One of the chief arguments for betting is that the state can raise much-needed revenues by taking a share of the gate proceeds.

White answered that any decision about legalized track gambling should be made separate from budget considerations.

Oil Forecast

As these past slim years have underscored so well, oil production in Texas is vital to revenues for state government, but experts indicate the 11-year downward slide in Texas production may be halting.

One University of Texas expert predicts an era of stability by 1990, meaning thousands of jobs and billions in state tax revenues can be

saved. The picture includes oil prices in the \$28-to-\$30-per-barrel range, with about 1,600 new wells being drilled annually.

State Income Tax?

The conservative Texas Research League says personal and corporate state income taxes are on the horizon, the last resort for a state that has steadfastly refused to use it to raise revenues.

The statement in a recent newsletter is based partially on oil industry decline figures.

The author warned that spoken opposition to the tax is no safeguard: in 1961 the Texas House elected a speaker on an anti-sales tax platform, but later that year Texans began paying a sales tax for the first time in history.

Republican Quits

A Republican candidate for state senator in the Austin-San Marcos area announced last week he is quitting the race—for the second time.

Pat McNamara of Austin said he can't raise funds or get enough GOP support for the seat being vacated by liberal Democrat Lloyd Doggett. McNamara quit in July for the same reasons, but was persuaded to stay in the race by local party supporters.

Though his name will stay on the ballot, the race will likely be won by his Democratic opponent, Gonzalo Barrientos.

The big-money GOP backers reportedly did not want to stir up Democratic activity and greater voter turnout in that area which would undoubtedly help Doggett's bid to defeat Republican Phil Gramm in the U.S. Senate race.

Please! Help us stick to our deadline
 The normal deadline for all news and advertising is close-of-business **Tuesday**.



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Alvin G. Hartman
 Advertising Representative & Layout

Sharlene Hartman
 Classified, Typesetting, & Layout

Pam Fette
 Accounting

Dianne Walterscheid
 Layout & Design

R.N. Fette
 Editor

David R. Fette
 Publisher

Robert W. Buckel
 Managing Editor

Elfreda Fette
 Editorial Staff & Circulation

Janie Hartman
 Photographer

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in The Muenster Enterprise will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Our readers are invited to express their opinion in the form of letters to the editor regarding any local, state or national issue. The Enterprise reserves the right to refuse publication of any letters which may be viewed as slanderous, inflammatory or in poor taste. Only signed letters will be published. The signature will be published with the letter.

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Davis carves

Continued from front page

from the partially buried stalk of a desert brier bush — is excellent for carving pipe bowls. Its thickness keeps the heat away from the smoker's hand and its grain makes drilling precision vent and stem holes easier.

No two of Davis' pipes are alike. He does not use a pattern, but lets the grain of the burrow determine the shape of the bowl. He completes his unique creation by heating and bending a Lucite pipe stem over an alcohol lamp until its lines compliment those of the bowl he has carved.

Pipecarving, along with playing the guitar and banjo professionally, were part-time pursuits for Davis until two years ago when a couple of events changed the direction of his life.

He almost lost the top third of his left index finger in an industrial accident. A one-hour and 26-minute operation re-attached the finger, but left it stiff.

"I couldn't play the guitar and that really put me into a state of depression," Davis confided.

About the same time he lost his machinist's job due to a lay-off.

Physical therapy and sheer determination gave him back the full use of his finger and allowed him to play the guitar again. The same determination helped him turn his music and carving into full-time occupations.

"If you want to be good you have to fail and then try again," Davis believes. "Repetition is the key."

Davis' reputation as a carver grew rapidly. His pipes sold, and with the urging of Garth Budlong, owner of The Frame Shop in Gainesville, he decided to try his hand at carving art pieces.

His birds, animals and flower arrangements, reflecting the same attention to detail he brought to pipe making and the delicate touch of a true artist, sold almost

immediately. Budlong could not keep samples of Davis' work in his shop.

"He just didn't know how good he was," The Frame Shop owner said.

Davis, discussing this new facet of his carving career, pointed out a partially finished great white egret he planned on displaying during the "Four Country Reporter" interview.

"My biggest problem is finding wood," he said. "And then there is a lot to think about (before carving begins); the wood, the grain, the carving itself and even stress relief. All carvers have trouble with wood cracking."

The slender neck of the egret caused a stress problem, he noted.

If the neck had been carved in one piece, following the same grain as the bird's body, it would not have been strong enough. Davis solved this problem by carving it in four separate pieces, following a different grain pattern for each. The pieced together neck was structurally much stronger than a one-piece neck would have been.

"Since I usually work from a flat picture, I had to learn to develop depth and perspective," Davis added.

"People want things to be symmetrical, but few things in life are perfect. You get life into a carving by not making it perfect."

He learned that eyes set deep into a bird's head gave it a ferocious look while shallow set eyes created a softer appearance.

A slight tilt to the egret's head gives it a natural look; a truly straight carving would be too stiff. "Women like the softer look," Davis explained. "Men like to see a lot of detail."

For his floral arrangements, he created flowers by soaking pecan twigs in water, slicing the soft wood into thin, successive layers and then pressing the resulting



A SNOWY OWL on display at The Vineyard represents some of the best of Bob Davis' work so far. Davis hand-carved and mounted the piece in his Gainesville shop. Photo by Bob Buckel

blossoms open on top of his woodburning stove. Davis added realism to his cattails by rolling the plant's heads in glue and sifted sawdust.

"It's a tedious process," Davis admits, "but a carver must learn to slow his pace."

"Anytime you sell a customer something like this and a month later he tells you he still likes it, you know you are onto a good thing," Budlong said. He believes

Davis will have a market for his work as long as he wants one.

Davis feels he has finally found the way to live. He works when he wants to work, does not punch a time clock and cannot tell you exactly how long it takes him to complete one of his carvings.

"What is time anyway if you are enjoying yourself?" he asked.

Hopefully, once the publicity and interviews die down, he can get back to doing just that.

Chorale schedules first performance

The Cooke County Chorale, under direction of Cooke County College's Glen Wilson, will make its first appearance of the season in a special Fall Concert here November 3 (Saturday).

Also appearing on the program will be the CCC Pop Singers.

The concert, set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the CCC Activities Center, will feature a variety of choral music, including selections ranging from classical to contemporary pop and musical theater numbers.

"The program of music we have planned should be appealing to just about everybody, regardless of their age or musical taste," says Wilson. "It should be a very entertaining evening."

Piano accompanist for the choral program will be Trish Harris. Gala Mikkelsen also will be featured on flute.

Wilson points out that the concert will also mark the season debut of the CCC Pop Singers, a vocal group made up of specially selected students. Their performance will follow the program by the Chorale.

"We want to make it very clear that the Cooke County Chorale is by no means a closed group," Wilson stresses. "It is open to all persons in the community and

surrounding area who are interested in choral singing, and no previous training or experience is necessary."

Persons interested in joining the group may contact Wilson at 668-7731 or simply come to one of the group's regularly scheduled rehearsals on Monday evenings on the CCC campus. Membership currently represents a wide range of backgrounds and occupations and several area towns.

"Now would be a great time to get involved," Wilson says, "because we're going to be working on our special Christmas concert coming up on December 8, and the more voices the better for the beautiful and glorious choral music of the Christmas season."

The November 3 concert is open to the public at no charge.

Save Money! Save Time!
 Prescription is our Middle Name.
 Shop the Drive-in Window for all your prescriptions and drug needs.
WATTS' PRESCRIPTION SHOP
 302 N. Grand, Gainesville 1-XD1

TURKEY SUPPER
 At Hood Community Club Building
November 3
 Serving Time—5:00 p.m. until ?
 \$5.00 for Adults Under 12 \$2.50
 Donations for \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00 on 400 Lb. Heifer Calf
 49-1D1

Halloween safety

Youngsters, parents urged to be careful

Wednesday night is trick-or-treat time for youngsters, and safety is a primary consideration in these days of dangerous traffic and sometimes deadly "treats."

Children are urged to wear costumes that do not restrict their view of traffic, are not flammable and are easily seen at night. They are also advised to wait until they get home before eating any of their treats, and to let their parents

inspect all treats before they eat them.

Any candy that is opened or unwrapped should be thrown away.

Adults should accompany children if at all possible, and children should be cautioned to avoid strangers and watch for traffic.

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

HALLOWEEN
SPOOK HOUSE & CARNIVAL
 (October 30 & 31) 7 - 10:30 p.m.
 (October 31) 4 - 10 p.m.
9 Room House Mazed Halls
6000 Sq. Foot of Mind Chilling Halloween Terror!
WARNING
 Beware of Monsters, Ghosts and Goblins
FUN FOR ALL AGES
 TICKETS - 3 for \$1.00
 Sponsored by the **Gainesville Boys Club**
 315 Hird, Gainesville, 665-6203
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H&W Meat Co. Specials
 SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.89 lb.
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 30 LB. BEEF PACKAGE \$49.50
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 Custom Processing Slaughter Days: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday...Call Ahead
H&W Meat Co.
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 BEEF HALVES \$1.21 lb. Processing Included And Double Wrapped
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Callisburg offers computer ed

The Callisburg ISD is offering two computer classes beginning the last week in October for both beginners and experienced computer operators.

BASIC Programming II will meet on Wednesday night for six consecutive weeks in the high school computer laboratory with the first class on October 31.

BASIC Programming I begins where BASIC Programming I leaves off by emphasizing structured programming concepts.

Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9 each Wednesday evening. Louis Harvill will be the instructor for this class.

BASIC Programming I will meet on Monday night for six consecutive weeks with the first class on November 5. This course introduces students to computer systems, keyboards, and terminology.

Designed strictly for beginners, this course provides information for students to write programs in

the BASIC language and is taught by Ronnie Gibbs.

The small-class situation allows each participant to work on a computer and to receive individual programming instruction. In addition, students can get assistance with problems of projects they bring to class.

For further information concerning these computer programming classes, call the Callisburg ISD Community Education office at 665-0540.

Amendments 3, 4, 5 reviewed

Continued from front page

they contend, could cost the state a great deal of money at a time when the budget is tight.

Amendment No. 4 — "The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in Bexar and Collin counties."

After a battle over the local government's authority to do away with constitutionally-created offices, the office of county treasurer was abolished in Tarrant and Bee counties by the voters of Texas in a 1982 constitutional amendment. That action was approved by the counties themselves in subsequent elections.

The proposed amendment would do the same thing for Bexar and Collin counties, subject to approval by voters there. Those counties will be required to hold separate, special elections to allow voters to make the final decision.

Arguments for:

Allowing the voters of those counties to decide for themselves whether the separate elective office of county treasurer serves their needs is in the best Texas tradition of self-government, proponents say.

They add that it will result in more efficient management of county funds by allowing the treasurer's functions to be transferred to the county clerk, while retaining necessary safeguards against the misapplication of county funds through continued use of a county auditor.

Arguments against:

Opponents say the abolition of the office of county treasurer will concentrate too much authority in a single office, contending that the financial duties of the treasurer and clerk are not compatible and should not be combined.

They add that the action just continues the piecemeal approach to streamlining and reorganization, and will lead to a rash of similar amendments as counties seek to carve out exemptions for themselves. They suggest a thorough, statewide study before any attempt is made to alter the constitutional framework of local government.

Amendment No. 5 — "The constitutional amendment authorizing the state senate to fill a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor."

The proposition would require the president pro tempore of the senate to convene the senate as a committee of the whole if the office of lieutenant governor becomes vacant. The senate would then elect one of its members to fill the office, in addition to his duties in the senate, until the vacancy could be filled by the voters at the next general election.

Currently, the constitution does not provide for the permanent filling of the office of lieutenant governor. Instead, the president pro tempore of the senate performs the duties of lieutenant governor.

The constitution allows the senate to select a new president pro tempore every time it convenes or adjourns. Under the proposed amendment, the senate would select one of its members to act as lieutenant governor until the next election, separating the selection of a lieutenant governor from that of a president pro tempore.

Arguments for:

Those in favor of the amendment say it is not appropriate for the person holding the largely honorary office of president pro tempore of the senate to succeed to an office as important as lieutenant governor.

The amendment, they say, would provide for continuity in case of a vacancy and would remove the senator selected as lieutenant governor from the continuing political pressure to please his fellow senators in order to remain in the office.

Arguments against:

Opponents say the current system is working just fine, and say the senate takes into consideration when naming a president pro tempore that he might be called upon to fill the office of lieutenant governor.

They add that the proposed amendment would prevent the senate from changing its selection of acting lieutenant governor, and say the senate should not give up the right to change its mind. Another point they make is that convening the senate to name an acting lieutenant governor would be expensive.

Next week — amendments 6, 7 and 8



OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR for the Cooke County Farm Bureau are (l-r) Lenny Lewter, John Hargesheimer, Bill Bayer and Leonard Hartman. Photo by Janie Hartman

Hartman re-elected FB prexy

Leonard Hartman was reelected as president of the Cooke County Farm Bureau at the group's annual meeting last Thursday night.

The county convention was held at the Santa Fe Room of the Holiday Inn in Gainesville. Speaker for the evening was Joe Maley of the state affairs committee of the Texas Farm Bureau, who spoke to the group about current farm legislation and propositions coming up in the November election.

Elected to serve as officers for the coming year along with Hartman were: Billy Bayer, first vice-president; John Hargesheimer, second vice-president; and directors Mike Bartush, Marysville; John Hargesheimer, Collinsville; Charley Kammerdiener, Downard Fairplains; Robert Knauf, Bulcher; Lawrence Zimmerer, Era; and Taylor Vestal, Sivells Bend (one-year term).

Delegates to the state convention will be Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargesheimer, Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knauf, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Trubebach and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Vestal.

Door prizes went to the following in attendance at the convention: Darla Hargesheimer, \$50 savings bond from First State Bank; John Hargesheimer, \$50 savings bond from Muenster State Bank; Leon Fuhrman, one free tire from Knabe Tire; Gene Davenport, one free tire from Fuhrman Bros; Reagon Vestal, gift certificate from Metal Sales; Lawrence Zimmerer, gift certificate from John Deere Tractor; Taylor Vestal, \$25 savings bond from Olney Savings; Norma Leslie, gift certificate from Tony's Feed & Seed; Hugh Morgan, gift certificate from Gainesville Office Supply; Burney Almon, one free tire from S&W Tractor; and Mrs. John Hargesheimer, lunch for two from Twelve Oaks Inn.

Guests at the annual meeting included Dale Bullock, area fieldman

for district four, Don Criscum and Grace Rice, lobbyists from Washington, D.C., Royce Magness, state director for district four, and Bill Dyess, district sales manager.

The convention approved resolutions dealing with disaster provisions and reduction of farm program costs, daylight savings time, water rights, liability insurance, juveniles and drugs and labeling of foreign dairy products.

Handspinning & Natural Dye Workshop

Learn to spin wool into beautiful yarn for knitting, crochet, or weaving. Dye rainbow colors with natural materials.

Nov. 3, 10, & 17 9-12 a.m. \$30 includes materials

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October 31**

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We can make paying your electric bill easier with automatic bank draft billing. And help you balance your monthly budget with our Average Billing Plan.

We sponsor electric safety programs that show you how to avoid a shock. And offer information that shows you how to read your electric meter.

Electricity is just one of the many services provided by Texas Power & Light. To find out about them all in more detail, call or visit your nearest TP&L office. It's a great way to make good use of your time, and energy.

We're there when you need us.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
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Retired Ranger to speak at Museum

Lewis C. Rigler, retired Texas Ranger, will provide the program for the Cooke County Heritage Society at the Morton Museum in Gainesville on Monday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of a report on his recently published book, *In the Line of Duty*, which gives details on many interesting episodes of his professional experience. His daughter-in-law, Judyth Wagner Rigler, collaborated with him in the writing of the book.

Rigler will also be available to autograph copies of his book, which are available at the Museum.

A resident of Gainesville since

1947, Rigler is well known throughout the community and the state. He was born in Waco and grew up in the small near by town of Lorena, finishing high school there in 1931.

He was a member of the depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps from April 1933 until September 1934. He then spent three years in the U. S. Army Field Artillery. In September 1937 he was married to Leah Mahacheck, who passed away in 1960.

Rigler attended Texas A & M University in 1939-40 and 1941, and he joined the Texas Department of Public Safety in September 1941, being stationed at Grand Prairie until 1947. In September

of that year he transferred to the Texas Ranger Service, serving in Cooke County and also working in adjacent counties until his retirement in 1977.

In February 1963 Rigler married Joyce Tucker, assistant superintendent of the Gainesville State School. He subsequently adopted her five daughters, so with his three sons from his first marriage, they now have eight children and sixteen grandchildren.

For the past 20 years Rigler has taught criminal law enforcement techniques to various officer classes, and he has also written articles for several publications on the subject of criminal investigations. Throughout the years, both before and subsequent to his retirement.

The Monday evening program at Morton Museum, corner of Dixon and Pecan Streets, is open to the public.



LUPE EVANS, GOOD WILL CHAIRMAN of Cooke County for the Frontier Trails District of the Longhorn Council, and Den Leader Judy Knight are pictured with Cub Scouts about to deliver bags for the Good Will Industries collection on November 4. The boys are Johnny Gamble, Tracy Cox, Eric Rieger, Trent McColly and Joseph Muterspaugh.

Scouts prepare to distribute bags for Goodwill

Cooke County Cub and Boy Scouts are getting ready to take part in their annual good-turn by distributing collection bags for Good-Will Industries. The organization is a self supporting, no government funding organization which provides employment for the handicapped and provides clothing for low income

families. It depends on this annual collection headed by the Boy Scouts of America to continue employment for its employees during the Winter months, when collections are slow. Any wearable or repairable item will be greatly appreciated.

Cub Scouts of Cooke County will be receiving their collection

bags to distribute among friends and relatives at their October Pack Meetings. The Boy Scout Troops will deliver bags in their neighborhood. The boys are responsible for picking up the bags they distribute and delivering them at the Good Will Store in Gainesville on Sunday, November 4th.

Persons who have a donation

and have not been contacted by a Scout are asked to call the Cooke County chairman, Lupe Evans at 759-2911 or 759-2520.

Goodwill bags will be distributed in Myra October 28, 1 p.m., and will be picked up Sunday, Nov. 4, 1 p.m. J.W. Poole, 759-2721 can be called for more information.

Save On Soft Spots Shoes

Hurry in for your special savings

Why drive to Sherman, Denton, or the Metroplex?

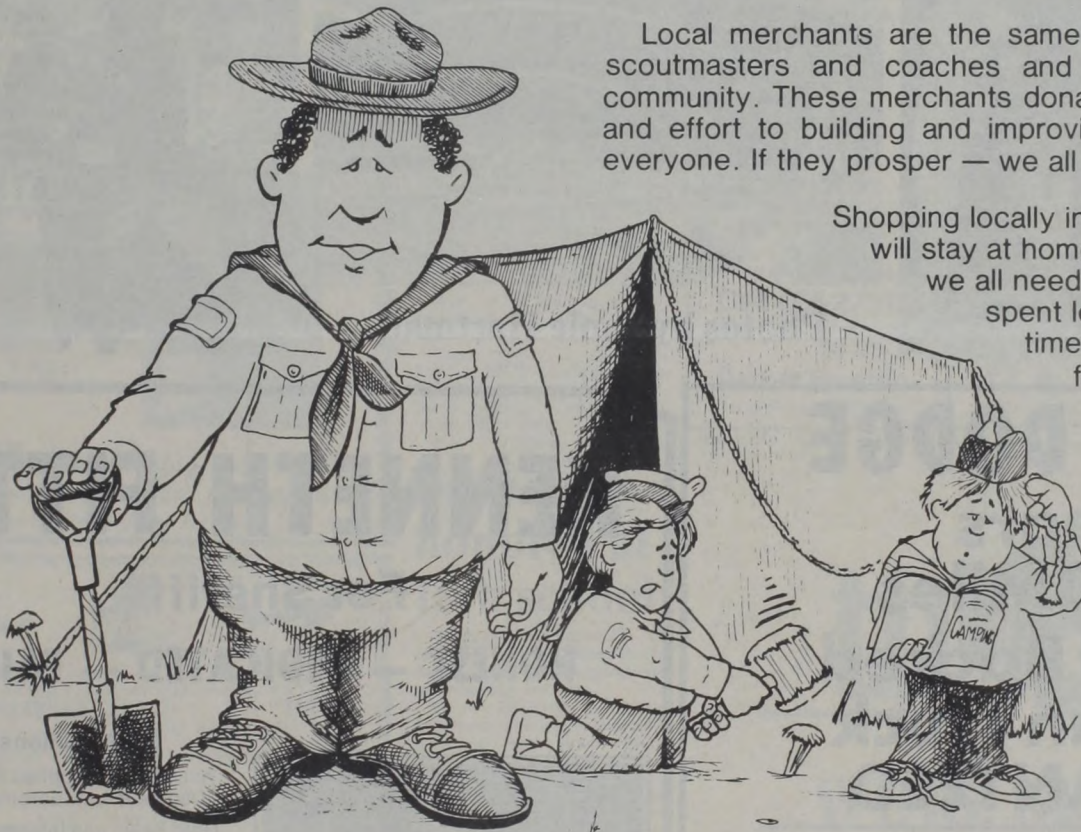
Sale \$34⁹⁹
Reg. \$46.00



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49-101









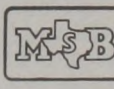




GUESS WHO SUPPORTS THE LOCAL BOY SCOUTS, LITTLE LEAGUE, etc.



Local merchants are the same people that serve as scoutmasters and coaches and fund-raisers for your community. These merchants donate many hours of time and effort to building and improving the community for everyone. If they prosper — we all prosper.

Shopping locally insures that your money will stay at home supporting the things we all need and enjoy. Each dollar spent locally is returned many times over in local services for you and your family.

Think about it! Do you want your money supporting parks and streets and services in some other city? And when is the last time a big city merchant took a local scout troop camping for the weekend?

 <p>THE CENTER Restaurant & Tavern 522 E. Division St. 759-2910 & 2984 Open Tues. - Sun. Muenster, TX.</p>	 <p>Fuhrmann's Jewelry 217 N. Main Muenster MIKE FUHRMANN 759-2939</p>	 <p>Flusche Enterprises Inc. 109 S. Main, Muenster, 759-2203</p>
 <p>Muenster Wholesale Beer Distributors Gilbert Endres, Clyde Fisher and Urban Endres</p>	 <p>WILDE Serving You for 58 years with Sales — Service — Rental — Leasing GMAC financing MIC Insurance E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, (817) 759-2261</p>	 <p>HAMRIC'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR "The place to go for brands you know" 203 N. Main, Muenster VISA-MC</p>
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Muenster

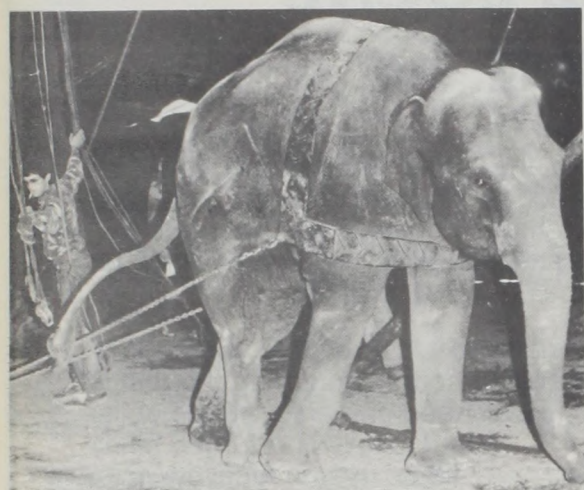
Chamber of Commerce

"Moving Muenster Forward"

Circus time!



Young and old flocked to the circus in Muenster Tuesday, to see the elephants and the acrobats, the clown and the high wire walkers. A circus worker may have put on the best show, however, as he hitched a ride aloft on the wind as he and a friend helped set up the big top Tuesday morning.



Photos by Janie Hartman

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 5 Years
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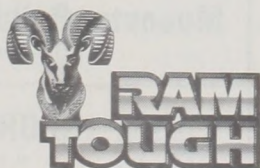
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Qualifications:

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Law Enforcement
 Hold Basic and Intermediate Certificates from Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Standards and Education

Graduated from various FBI and Dept. of Public Safety Schools and hold certificates in the following:

Police Administration at a Supervisory Level
 Narcotics
 Civil Procedures
 Accident Investigations
 Firearms
 Jail Procedures
 Handling of Juveniles
 Defensive Tactics

Has worked at the Gainesville State School with Juvenile offenders



Kenneth Fitts has lived all of his life in Cooke County. For over nine years he was a deputy sheriff in Cooke County. He is familiar with the rural areas of the county and its needs.

Kenneth Fitts is also aware of the cost of operating the sheriff's department. Being a property owner and taxpayer, he realizes the importance of operating the department within its allowed budget. With **Quality** law enforcement, the Sheriff's Dept. can be an asset to Cooke County rather than a burden to the taxpayers.

Elect Kenneth Fitts as your sheriff on November 6th.

HE IS A MAN COOKE COUNTY CAN BE PROUD OF!

Political advertising paid for by Kenneth Mac Fitts, P.O. Box 1245, Gainesville, Texas 76240.

4101-6P

Obituaries

Services held for victim of industrial accident

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Scott Funeral Home, Nocona, for Victor Charles Lee, 25, of Saint Jo, with the Rev. John Luchey Jr. officiating. Burial was in Union cemetery at Nocona under the direction of Scott Funeral Home.

Lee died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth, from injuries received in an accident at Oak Creek Homes, Gainesville. He and Michael Hott, 26, were working under a mobile home when it slipped off a jack and crushed both men underneath. Wet ground from recent rains is believed to have caused the jack to give way.

The men were taken to Gainesville Memorial Hospital from where they were transferred by Care-Flite helicopter, Lee to

Harris Hospital and Hott to Methodist Hospital, Dallas. County EMS personnel described Lee's injury as an open fracture of the right leg, and Hott's as a broken back and possible internal injuries.

Victor Charles Lee was born at Artisia, Calif., January 4, 1959, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred C. Lee. He was married to Jeanann Hartman on Nov. 11, 1978 in Muenster and was employed as a welder by Oak Creek Mobile Homes of Gainesville.

Survivors are his wife; his parents of Caps Corner; one sister, Tina Johnson of Wichita Falls; two brothers, Vance of Caps Corner and Vincent of Saint Jo; and his grandmother, Clara Mae Graham of Caps Corner.

James M. Russell, 95, buried at Fairview

Graveside service for James Marvin Russell, 95, a long time oil field operator in Cooke County was held Tuesday afternoon in Fairview Cemetery, conducted by Dr. Harry Scaries and directed by the Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Russell died last Thursday in the Seven Oaks Nursing Home of Olney.

He was a native of Cooke County, born June 26, 1889 to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Andrew Russell. His wife died May 25, 1972.

Survivors include a brother R.J. Russell of Dallas, and nieces and nephews including W.O. Russell of Gainesville and C.L. Aldridge of Denton.

Camp helps children cope with diabetes

United Way helps fund Camp Sweeney

Diabetes can be a lonely affliction for a child. He thinks he is "different" and he often resents the fact that he is the only one among his classmates who has to take daily insulin injections and watch his friends eat desserts in the cafeteria.

It doesn't have to be so! Camp Sweeney, located ten miles northeast of Gainesville, is nestled in a picturesque, 346-acre site near the Oklahoma border. It offers the diabetic child, ages six to 16 years of age, all the camping fun and activities of a regular camp, plus the extras of learning how to care for himself.

A medical staff, skilled in the knowledge of juvenile diabetes, gives campers round-the-clock supervision and attention when needed. A dietician gives them recipes, menus and information

on balancing their insulin intake and their diet, and how to substitute foods when a part is on their schedule.

Camp activities include arts and crafts, horseback riding, archery, and riflery, swimming, tennis, soccer, sailing and fishing. Dances, talent shows, movies and other events give campers a full range of camp experiences.

Campers stay in six air-conditioned cabins, divided according to age groups. All are staffed with several counselors at all times. Some are former campers themselves, who know the problems and anxieties facing their charges.

Parents also are given tips on meal-planning and caring for their youngster, tasks that often seem awesome.

During its many years of operation, the camp has cared for over 9,000 children. In 1984, Camp Sweeney served children for 45 counties in Texas and from seven different states and Mexico.

For parents who cannot pay the three-weeks' tuition (costs available by contacting camp), an aid program is offered, and application forms may be obtained from the business office. A booklet answering all questions

about camp also will be sent to prospective campers.

Children of all races and creeds are admitted to the camp and none has ever been turned away because of an inability to pay.

For more information and/or application forms, write or call: Southwestern Diabetic Foundation; P.O. Box 918, Gainesville, Texas 76240; 817-665-9502.

Camp Sweeney is a United Way agency.

Homemakers club plans holiday activities

Joyce Abney was hostess on Monday, Oct. 8 for the meeting of the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club held in the Cooke County Electric Co-op building.

The program was given by Carolyn Useton, instructor at Cooke County College in the Cosmetology department for eleven years. She discussed hair

care and its related problems and described products on the market which are helpful or harmful. Joyce Abney presented a gift to the speaker, in appreciation.

Sharon Wolf presided for the business meeting. Members heard minutes and the treasurer's report.

They discussed the Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama scheduled for Nov. 16 - 17 in Gainesville; also the "Littlest Angel" project sponsored by the county council to help clothe the needy children in the area. Also discussed was the county council Christmas party to be held this year in Muenster, co-hosted by the two Muenster Extension clubs. Members voted a donation to the United Fund.

Lunch Menus

Oct. 29 - Nov. 2 Forestburg School

Mon. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, English peas, corn, applesauce, cookies, bread, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - Turkey and dressing, candied potatoes, green beans, fruit, bread, milk. Breakfast - donuts, juice, milk.

Wed. - Beef Vegetable soup, cheese sticks, crackers, peanut butter, jello, milk. Breakfast - oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Thurs. - Meal Loaf, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, applesauce, chocolate pudding, hot rolls, milk. Breakfast - cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers with lettuce and tomato, pork and beans, peaches, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.

w/trimmings, French fries, fruit, milk.

Muenster Public School

Mon. - Enchiladas/chili/cheese, beans, lettuce salad, milk.

Tues. - Fried chicken, rice and gravy, green beans, apple rings, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Vegetable Stew, choice of sandwich, fruit, cupcakes, milk.

Thurs. - Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, brownies, milk.

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

SNAP Menus Sacred Heart School

Mon. - Pressed Ham Sandwiches, tater tots, apples, milk.

Tues. - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn, apple rings, bread, milk.

Wed. - Chili Mac, nachos, lettuce salad, jello w/fruit, bread, milk.

Thurs., Nov. 1 - School holiday. SNAP luncheon: Sweet and Sour Pork, rice, cole slaw, bread pudding w/lemon sauce, bread, butter, milk.

Fri. - Western Hamburgers

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Californians visit relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Driever spent a six day vacation here with his mother, Rosa Driever. They left Saturday, Oct. 20 from DFW for Cape Cod, Mass. to visit her parents. They plan to return to Muenster for another visit before returning by car to their home in Truckee, California this weekend.

SNAP honors birthdays

SNAP honored the October birthdays on Tuesday, Oct. 16 during the regular luncheon meeting, followed by dessert of a decorated birthday cake. Honorees were Dorothy Hartman, Sue Wieler, Catherine Hermes, Margaret Reiter and Lawrence Sicking.




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817-759-2833



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Muenster, Jr.
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NOW'S THE TIME TO Make An Appointment For Christmas Portraits

Personalized Portraits, Christmas Cards and Finished Portraits will be available until **Nov. 3, 1984**



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300 S. Lindsay, Gainesville, 665-2431, Closed Mondays
"Unique Ideas Done With Taste And Feeling"

Schneider honored at tech school

Timothy W. Schneider of Muenster has been named to the Dean's List at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Dallas.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must have between a 3.0 and 3.49 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0) for the last term of study. Schneider, a student in the Electronics Engineering Technology program, has a 3.0 GPA.

DeVry Institute of Technology is part of the DeVry Inc. network of 11 campuses that specialize in Electronics Technology and Computer Information Systems. DeVry Inc. is one of the largest postsecondary technical education organizations in North America.

Fibrosis fundraiser set Oct. 31

A fund raiser for Cystic Fibrosis will be sponsored by the Muenster chapter of FHA next Wednesday, Oct. 31, 6:30 to 9:30 in the Pat Stelzer garage. Everybody is welcome and the admission charge is \$1.00 per person.

Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home
"Serving Cooke County Since 1900"



665-3455, 602 Lindsay St. Gainesville, TX.



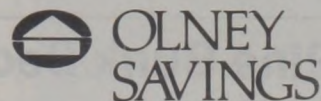
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Round Trip Air, Round Trip Transfers, Lodging, Taxes, Transportation, Etc.
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Round Trip Air, Transfers, Denver To Breckenridge, Lodging, At Base Of Slope
- **LAS VEGAS** Round Trip Air, Transfers, Hotel & Taxes, Baggage Handling \$239* Up
Round Trip Air Only... \$169⁰⁰
- **JAMAICA** 4 Nights - 5 Days \$329⁰⁰* Up
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MRS. DAVID WAYNE FELDERHOFF
... nee Barbara Ann Wimmer ...

Photo by Mathews Photographers

In traditional ceremony here Felderhoff, Wimmer marry

Barbara Ann Wimmer became the bride of David Wayne Felderhoff in a Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Oct. 20. Father Victor Gillespie officiated for the traditional ceremony with double ring rites at 5 p.m.

The couple is on a wedding trip to Cancun and when they return will make their home in Muenster.

The bride is the daughter of Andrew and Cecilia Wimmer and the groom is the son of Henry and Betty Felderhoff. Both are graduates of Muenster High School.

She is a graduate of Cooke County College and is a registered nurse employed by Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He attended Tarleton State University and North Texas State University and is an oil field worker employed by Felderhoff Bros. Drilling Company.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing the dress worn by her mother on her wedding day 37 years ago. It was a Marberl original of ivory satin, featuring a sweetheart neckline, slim fitted bodice with long sleeves tapering to points over the wrists.

Lace scallops and seed pearls trimmed the neckline, hemline and sleeves edge, matching the trim surrounding the edge of the detachable, cathedral length train.

The bride wore an upturned ivory Chantilly lace hat with seed pearl trim, accented with a spray

of silk flowers at one side and a pair of ivory illusion in the back. For sentiment she wore the single strand of wedding pearls that her mother wore.

She carried a cascade of lilies and bronze daisies and greenery, with streamers of ivory and bronze ribbon over lace.

Before entering the sanctuary, she presented a rose to her mother and upon leaving she gave a rose to the groom's mother. At the conclusion of the liturgy, the couple placed a rose at the Blessed Mother's shrine.

Attendants

Brenda Nix, the bride's twin sister was her matron of honor. Doris Dennard of Burleson, groom's sister; Donna Wagner of Watauga, bride's sister and Betty Luttmir of Muenster, a friend were the bridesmaids.

They were identically gowned in ivory crepe-de-chine blouses featuring Chantilly lace puffed sleeves and matching lace ruffle on the scooped neckline. The full gathered burnished copper Satalure skirts were designed with a wide cummerbund, and a wide ruffle at the hem.

Their flowers were tiger lilies and ivory daisies tied with ivory streamers and they wore tiger lilies in their hair.

Andrea Gieb of Lindsay, niece of the bride carried the Unity candle. Stacie Gieb, another niece was flower girl, carrying an ivory basket of tiger lilies and ivory

daisies. Both wore dresses similar to the bridesmaids.

Eric Geiser of Irving, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Mark Klement, of Muenster a friend of the groom was best man. Kevin Felderhoff of Muenster, Floyd Felderhoff of Lubbock, brothers of the groom and Robin Wimmer of Denton, bride's brother, were groomsmen.

Glenn Felderhoff of Graham, groom's brother, David Wimmer of Irving, bride's brother, Greg Knabe of Dallas and Carl Pagel of Keller, friends of the groom were ushers.

Presenting wedding music were Anthony Luke, organist, who played the traditional Mendelssohn's Wedding March and Bach's "Ode To Joy," and vocalists Christi Klement, Susan Metzler, Linda Flusche and Doug Yosten who sang to guitar accompaniment as guests were assembling, and during Mass.

Participating in the wedding liturgy were Rene Wright, groom's cousin of Grand Prairie, in Scripture readings; Craig Felderhoff of Austin, groom's brother, with prayers and petitions; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fleitman, Mrs. Alice Hellman and Terrence Wimmer, godparents of the couple, carrying Offertory gifts; and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walterscheid and John Wimmer assisting as Eucharistic Ministers.

The front altar held arrangements of white gladioli; and a pair of tall floor candelabra with lighted candles enhanced the altar space. Family pews were marked with silk bows.

A special guest was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Millie Fleitman.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Community Center, hosted by parents of the couple.

Rhonda Pagel of Keller, a friend of the couple and Sandy Wimmer of Muenster a cousin of the bride registered 400 guests in the bride's book.

Schneiders catered the dinner and Mike Otts played for dancing.

The three tiered ivory wedding cake, placed over a lighted rust fountain, and surrounded with greenery and votive candles, was served from a table covered by a treasured, heirloom, hand-crocheted cloth made by the groom's late great-grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Wiesman. The groom's horseshoe shaped chocolate cake was served from a table covered with lace over a copper cloth, that held brass accessories. Both cakes were made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Assisting in serving were Rhonda and Christi Hellman of Lindsay, Ginny Fisher and Reneta Walterscheid of Muenster.

The bride's table was covered with lace caught up in scallops with flower clusters. A centerpiece of flowers and doves with lighted hurricane lamps was designed by Mrs. Arnold Knabe who also made the central decorations suspended over the three tiered cheese table.

Guest tables held floral arrangements and votive candles.

Rehearsal Dinner

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by parents of the couple was held at the Henry Felderhoff home for 40 guests. A personal shower was given by bridal attendants at the home of Brenda Nix.

KC's to host bingo at hall in Muenster

Muenster Knights of Columbus will host bingo in the KC Hall twice a month, beginning Sunday Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. In the future,

bingo will be held on the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Everyone is welcome.

LIFESTYLE

Miller honored

Longtime resident notes 89th birthday

Family members helped T. Miller celebrate his 89th birthday on two occasions. His birthday was on Saturday Oct. 13.

He attended the wedding Saturday of Gregg Yosten to Tammy Grant in Fort Worth and was the overnight guest of his daughter and son-in-law Rosabel and Stan Yosten.

At noon on Sunday Oct. 14 Miller was guest of honor at a dinner party hosted by the Yostens in the school cafeteria of St. Paul's Church. Attending were relatives that attended the wedding on Saturday and remained for a weekend visit.

The second occasion was on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17, when a noon dinner was followed by an afternoon of card games and "Sheep-Head" his favorite table game. The party was held in

the home of Carol and Ervin Henscheid.

Stan and Rosabel Yosten, and Paul and Bernice Yosten, all of Fort Worth, came to join local relatives at the party.

Theo Miller has eight married children, 33 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. He still lives on his farm northwest of Muenster, where he has lived for 54 years and where he spent all of his married life. His wife was the late Rose (Herr) Miller.

His children and their spouses are Rosabel and Stan Yosten, Bernice and Paul Yosten, W.J. and Terese Miller, Herb and Dolores Miller, Barbara and Thomas Felderhoff, Marilyn and Randy Bayer (of Grapevine) Carol and Ervin Henscheid and Ted and Cindy Miller (of Sherman.)

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At St. Peter's Church in Lindsay

Hermes, Nortman make vows

The wedding of Linda Louise Hermes to Danny Nortman was held in St. Peter's Church in Lindsay on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m.

Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Gainesville celebrated the Nuptial Mass and officiated for the exchange of vows in a traditional double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Hermes of Rt. 2, Gainesville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nortman of Rt. 2, Gainesville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, before an altar decorated with lavender and white flower arrangements, two tall, heart shaped candelabra with lighted candles entwined with lavender flowers and a communion rail decorated with greenery, flowers and votive candles.

She wore a designer gown of shimmering white chiffon with an exquisite Victorian neckline bordered with Venice lace. The ruffled Victorian yoke of re-embroidered lace and Wedgewood lace reached the natural waistline. Sheer bishop sleeves carried a band of matching lace and were caught to lace cuffs.

Matching lace also bordered the three tiers of the chiffon skirt, descending in back to sweep softly into an aisle wide, cathedral length train.

The bridal bouquet was made of white roses, gardenias, stephanotis, carnations and baby's breath, entwined with a lavender rosary made by the groom's mother, and tied with lavender and white ribbons.

Her illusion veil fell from a wreath of white roses. In keeping with tradition, she "borrowed" her mother's pearl necklace, and "something old" was her rosary.

Attendees

Bridal attendants were a friend, Brenda Moster of Gainesville as maid of honor, and Joyce Hermes, bride's sister of Denton and Deana Nortman, groom's sister of Gainesville as bridesmaids. Their floor length orchid gowns were designed with full pleated skirts, mock surplice raised bodice spaghetti shoulder straps, chiffon jacket with lace stand up collar and shoulder trim, bishop sleeves and double spaghetti tie belt.

Each carried a white lace fan with lavender and white flowers and matching streamers.

Angela McBee was the flower girl and Michael Nortman was the ring bearer.

David Nortman of Alvin, Texas was his brother's best man. Carl Hermes of Gainesville, bride's brother and Gene Hermes of Lindsay, a friend of the groom were groomsmen.

Ushers were Glenn Hermes, bride's brother of College Station, Chris Hundt, bride's cousin of Gainesville, Michael Hermes, groom's cousin of Gainesville and Stan Stoffels a friend, of Denton.

Candlelighters and Mass servers were Larry Baxter, a friend of the groom, Michael Hacker, groom's cousin and Patrick Strittmatter, bride's cousin.

Wedding music was presented by Barbara Nortman organist, Kenny Bezner and Martha Fuhrmann guitarists, Ann Blees vocalist and Marshall Smith on the trumpet. Selections included traditional wedding marches, "Wedding Song", "Treasures", "Trumpet Voluntary", "Only A Shadow", "Holy Mary, Gentle Mother," and "Our Father."

Participating in the wedding liturgy were Brian Hellman, giving the readings, Sister Catherine Henry Fuhrmann, leading Offertory prayers and Kevin Block, assisting as Eucharistic Minister.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Gainesville for about 350 guests. Special guests

were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer of Muenster and Mrs. Clem Hermes of Lindsay, and the groom's grandfather, Henry Fuhrmann of Lindsay.

Della Almdares, bride's sister and Debbie Nortman, groom's sister presided at the guest book.

The wedding dinner was catered by Louise Schad and her sisters, all aunts of the bride.

Mrs. Henry Voth, Jr. baked and decorated the white four-tiered wedding cake, designing it with five angel food cakes in the lowest tier, one large round cake in the second tier, which held the ceramic bride and groom figurine, and two traditional layers on pillars, topped with fresh flowers.

Reception assistants were Julie Dankesreiter, a friend, Debbie Nortman groom's sister, Emily Corcoran, and Amy Strittmatter, both cousins of the bride.

Guests who attended from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schroeder of Philadelphia, Pa. Sister Catherine Henry Fuhrmann of San Antonio, Glen Hermes of College Station, and the David Nortmans of Bryan.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Lindsay High School, is attending Cooke County College and is employed by the County Clerk's Office. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Lindsay High School, Cooke County College and will graduate from North Texas State University in December. He is employed by Texas Instruments in Carrollton.

The couple will reside in Gainesville



Photo by Lemons Photography

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL JOSEPH NORTMAN
... nee Linda Louise Hermes ...

Thanksgiving dinner tops holiday slate

Picnic donations requested

Sponsors of the Thanksgiving Day Picnic and Bazaar hosted by Sacred Heart Parish in the Community Center, are requesting donations of turkeys and other items for use in the kitchen, to prepare the dinner, including bread for the dressing, also onions and eggs.

The turkeys may be ordered at local stores. It is, however, a great help for those preparing the dinner to know well in advance, how many turkeys are available. The

phone number to call is 759-4361, Sacred Heart Lunch Room, Mrs. Lawrence Martin or Mrs. Joe Sicking.

Also needed on Thanksgiving morning will be pies for the dinner and cakes for the cake walk. Other announcements will be forthcoming, as plans are completed.

The traditional menu includes turkey and dressing, German sausage, vegetables, bread, dessert, coffee or tea. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Kostyniak infant baptized at church here

Baptismal services for Michael Anthony Kostyniak, infant son of Larry and Gretchen Kostyniak of Fort Worth, were held in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Oct. 21

at noon, with Father Victor Gillespie officiating.

Michael was named for his two grandfathers, Norbert Michael Koesler and Edward Anthony Kostyniak.

The baby's baptismal sponsors were his aunt, Mary Alice Bayer, and his uncle, Rudy Koesler. The long christening gown with matching bib, bonnet and blanket was also worn by Michael's brother, Brian at his baptism.

He also wore a gold cross and chain, a gift from his godparents, and a gold ring, a gift from his parents.

During the service, Christi Klement and Denise Bayer played guitars and sang "The Baptism Song" and "Love Is Like A River".

Following the church service, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kostyniak of Denison were hosts for a buffet in the Community Center, where Denise and Melissa Bayer registered 40 guests.

A champagne toast preceded the meal.

Tables were decorated with bouquets of blue and white mums centered with votive candles. A decorated christening cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid was served by Christi and Andrea Klement and Mary, Denise and Melissa Bayer.

Special guests included the great-grandmothers, Mrs. Anna Walterscheid of Fort Worth, and Mrs. J.M. Bond of Denison; the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koesler of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kostyniak and Mrs. Lee Sager of Denison. Also friends, Linda and Ted Anthony and daughter Annie of Fort Worth.



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CAROLYN ANNETTE WATSON OF MUESTER and Philip Matthew Schniederjan of Gainesville have chosen November 24 for their wedding day. They will be married in Sacred Heart Church, with Father Victor Gillespie officiating at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Haverkamp of Muenster and Charles Watson of Sherman. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Self of Gainesville. Miss Watson is a 1982 graduate of Muenster Public High School and is employed by Carter's Meat Market in Gainesville. Mr. Schniederjan is a 1981 graduate of Gainesville High School and is employed by Oak Creek Homes, Inc. in Gainesville. The couple plans to reside in Gainesville.

Quilt Show set November 1-2

If you love and appreciate beautiful quilts, you will want to attend the Quilts: Old and New Show to be held November 1 and 2. The Show will be held at the Gainesville Community Center from 12 noon until 9 p.m. on Thursday the 1st and from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

The Quilt Show is a community-wide sharing of beautiful quilts for people to see and enjoy. Quilts on display will be new quilts as well as quilts made many years ago.

Throughout the two days a variety of Quilt Demonstrations will be given. A schedule is given below.

Quilt Show Demonstrations

- Thursday, November 1
 1:00 p.m. - The Basics of Quilting plus Simple Patterns - Marie Fuhrmann.
 2:00 p.m. - Log Cabin Quilting - Jane West.
 3:00 p.m. - Yo-Yo Quilt and Cathedral Window Quilt - Barbara Burks.

4:00 p.m. - Strip Quilting - Karen Simpson.
 5:00 p.m. - Quilt Patterns - Where to Begin - Barbara Burks.
 7:00 p.m. - Applique Quilts - Dee Fisk.

Friday, November 2
 10 - 12 noon - "It's Okay If You Sit On My Quilt" - Terri Reese - Piece By Piece Quilt Shop, Sherman.
 1:00 p.m. - Applique Quilts - Dee Fisk.

During the two days a concession stand will be open so people can view the quilts and

Lutkenhaus home after surgery

Bill Lutkenhaus returned home last Thursday after hospitalization for bypass surgery on October 11. He was a patient at Medical Plaza in Fort Worth for ten days. He is now recuperating at home and making a rapid recovery.

then enjoy coffee and refreshments with friends old and new.

A Double Wedding Ring quilt made by the Mountain Springs Quilters and quilted by area ladies will be awarded to some lucky person at the Quilt Show. Donations will be taken for the quilt so that expenses of the quilt show can be met.

For more information about the Quilt Show, call the County Extension Office 665-1966 or 665-4931.

Quilting has definitely gained in popularity in recent years. A beautiful quilt is truly a work of art. Come see some of the many quilt treasures which people have to share.

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Residents enjoy study

St. Richard's Villa news

Residents are enjoying Bible study and singing every Monday with Jimmy and Beth Hutcherson of the First Baptist Church.

October birthdays were observed October 4 in a party with cakes provided by Lou Vogel, Mrs. Jim Vogel and the Villa along with punch and coffee, and entertainment by the Cross Timbers Band. Honorees were Buck Ware, Velma Orr, Beulah Clement and Delpha Dickerson. Anna Herr, Lou Vogel and Lucy McKinsie.

Joe Penton of Mt. Jackson, Va., on a 2 weeks vacation, visited frequently with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Penton, also took her to lunch and other outings.

Residents have enjoyed movies each Tuesday and Bingo each Wednesday and special singing during October.

Carl Smith Jr., Buck Ware, Barney Barnett and Bertha Bewley accompanied Anna Herr for lunch at The Center.

Pupils of the Young Children's Learning Center presented a program at St. Richards.

October visitors' names on the guest book are Florine Lance of Gainesville, Joe Penton of Mt. Jackson, Va., Joe Hoenic, John and Katie Ware of Dallas, Ruth Barron of Gainesville, Randy and Angie Barr of Houston, Father Paul Hoedebeck, Leo Hoedebeck, Robert and Marjorie Orr Wylie, Lou Vogel, Sadie O'Connor, Hilda Pautler, Frank Hogan, Marcy Wilde, Edna Williams and Ervin Martin of Saint Jo, Oma and Ervin Wadley of Sherman, Cathy, Alex and Sara Krahl; Catherine

Schmidkofer and Marie Fuhrmann.

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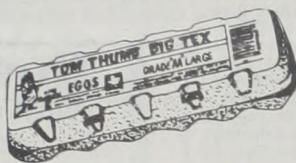


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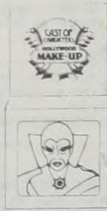
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By Muenster Garden Club

Flower show winners listed

The Muenster Garden Club announces the following list of winners and the ribbons and awards they won in both the Horticulture and Design divisions in the flower show held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ray Wilde.

HORTICULTURE DIVISION

Section A - Broadleaf evergreens: nandina, Marie Endres red ribbon.
Section C - Ornamental foliage or flowering plants: copper plant, Holly Koch red ribbon. Ornamental peppers, Marie Endres blue ribbon; Daryl Ferber blue ribbon. Banana pepper, Louise Knauf red ribbon. Other blooming plants: zinnia, Marie Endres blue; sage, Marie Endres blue; daisy, Marie

Endres blue; marigold Daryl Ferber red; geranium Elfreda Fette red; tuberous begonia Elfreda Fette blue and Award of Horticultural Excellence; wild lemon Elfreda Fette blue.

Section D - Mums: hardy garden variety, Daryl Ferber blue and Award of Merit; yellow mums, Louise Knauf red; cushion mums, Marie Endres blue, Dolores Miller red.

Section E - Roses: hybrid tea Marie Endres;

Section G - Potted Plants, Foliage: Norfolk Island pine, Marcy Wilde blue; schefflera, Marcy Wilde blue, Dolores Miller red; dieffenbachia, Alice Roark red; palms, Alice Roark red; philodendron, Dolores Miller red, Marcy Wilde blue and Award of

Horticultural Excellence. Other potted plants: Marie Endres blue, Marcy Wilde, blue, Pat Christian red, Marcy Wilde blue, Merle Brock blue and English Ivy and the Award of Merit.

Section H - Ferns: Boston fern fluffy ruffles, Holly Koch blue. Other ferns Alice Roark, Pat Christian red.

Section I - Cacti and Succulents: Crown of Thorns Marcy Wilde; jade plant, Marcy Wilde red.

Section J - Planters Assorted Varieties, Holly Koch blue.

Section K - Hanging Planters, over 12 inches, Elfreda Fette blue; Pauline Stelzer red; under 12 inches, Holly Koch blue. Horticulture Sweepstakes, Marie Endres.

DESIGN DIVISION Flower Arrangements

Halloween, Sue Endres blue ribbon.
 Thanksgiving, Marcy Wilde blue ribbon.

Christmas, Holly Koch blue and Tri-Color Award.

New Year's Day, Marcy Wilde blue ribbon and Creativity Award and Sweepstakes.

Valentine's Day, Merle Brock blue ribbon.
 Independence Day, Loretta Felderhoff blue ribbon.

Four arrangements or more were entered in each of the above design categories and were awarded ribbons signifying second, third and honorable mention.

All ribbons were awarded by judges from out of town.



MATTHEW AND KYLE FUHRMANN
... brothers celebrate ...

Fuhrmann brothers celebrate birthdays

Matthew and Kyle Fuhrmann celebrated their birthdays with a party in the home of their parents, Mark and Linda Fuhrmann on Monday, Oct. 8.

Matthew was five years old on Oct. 11 and Kyle was one on Oct. 9. Supper was served to guests, followed by refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and punch. The cake was decorated in a

"football" theme. Gifts and pictures added to the party fun.

Guests included grandparents, Ray and Lou Voth and Marcus and Cathy Fuhrmann. Also Kyle's god-parents Danny and Janet Voth and their daughter Debra, and Matthew's god-parents Steve and Brenda Fuhrmann and their children Andrea, Dee Ann and Dominic. Also the honorees' older sister, Jennifer.

Band entertains at Frontier Manor

The Cross Timbers Band entertained residents and families of Frontier Manor on Oct. 1 with country music and joined the party for cookies, punch and coffee plus the happy birthday song to those who have October birthdays. The goodies were served by Pat Mitchell, Louise Leaton, Angie Ranie and Nellon Dillard.

Clyde Farr was emcee, Paul Orsborn soloist, McRee Hickman, Clay McCorkle, Merlin McCorkle, Norman Mills, Fred Haynie and Edna Haynie were on the instruments.

Diann Rittenhouse was introduced to the gathering. She is the manor's administrator, succeeding Jody Puttman who has gone to Jacksboro. Diann has a

master degree in gerontology, enjoys her work and is popular with all at the manor.

The October birthday party at Frontier Manor was hosted by ladies of St. Peter's and St. Mary's Catholic Churches and Broadway St. Church of Christ. They served cake and punch, also Church of Christ ladies gave corsages and boutonnières to the honorees: Lorena Gault, Minnie Glenn, Austin Fleetwood, Evvie Gunnels, Hettie Holcomb, John Schad and Elijah Griffin.

Ladies who baked and served the cakes were Carrie Kammerdiener, Ollie Kuhn, Clara Fuhrmann, Helen Nichols, Jean Haverkamp, Retha Young, and Louise Schad.

Singers were Theresa Hermes, Polly Pelzel, Laverne Nortman, Harriet Pulte, and Mmes. Dale Bayer, Peter Hyde and Henry Thurman with Mildred Lawson on the accordion.

The manor has five new residents: Ruth Webb, Dorothy Cunningham, Anna Mae Shorter, Lalla Brackett and Mrs. Pat Baker.

Debbie Nortman of Lindsay entertained at Frontier Manor with a puppet show featuring Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy and their friends. Debbie has become very talented with her puppets.

Southside Baptist Prayer Warriors brought their TLC to the manor on Oct. 9. Their principal services men's hair cuts, ladies' shampoos and sets, and serving fresh ice water. Their help is deeply appreciated and more such visitors are very welcome.

Juarine Ward was a visitor last Friday, wearing a clown suit and passing out candy and balloons.

Frontier Manor will host a kids' halloween carnival on the 31st, starting at 7:30 p.m. The program includes games, a spook show, fish pond, cake walk and other attractions.

Thursday night was gospel music night at the manor with an attendance of 74 and featuring Stamps Quartet favorites. Visitors led the songs and played the piano, and refreshments of cookies and punch were served. Evelyn Dunnivant organized the event which hopefully will become a regular third Thursday gathering. Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Dunnivant

or Louise Leaton.

Betty Lou Horn was elected September resident of the month. She is a 4 year resident, enjoys crafts, bingo, singing, church services and especially the Monday oil painting classes. She enters her paintings in the annual county crafts show.

Irma Mauldin, nurse aide, was elected staff favorite of September. She's on the 7-3 shift, was recently awarded a bonus check for her efforts.

Clyde Hatcher was back lately giving haircuts and shaves to the men residents.

Rev. Sy. Grayson as speaker of the AARP luncheon meeting October 12 in the First Baptist Fellowship Hall, urged members to continue setting goals and work hard to keep body, mind and soul physically fit. He also read several poems to the group.

Another speaker was a Mr. Smith, state coordinator of the 55 and alive safe driving program. He enumerated benefits such as discount on insurance premiums and improved, safer, driving habits.

Also Ida Hood reminded all to get out and vote on November 6, and Mable McWilliams of the sunshine committee asked for reports on sickness and birthdays of the members.

A covered dish luncheon was announced for No. 9, 11:30 at the fellowship hall, and members are asked to bring lotion or powder for nursing home residents to the next meeting. Jean Haverkamp is in charge of the project.

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Former residents visit old home place in Muenster

Doug and Gayle Wilde of Bent Wood Texas visited in Muenster, Myra and Gainesville last week. They also vacationed in Arkansas and Louisiana.

In Myra they visited the old Joe Bergman farm, home of his grandparents. They stopped for brief visits with Mrs. Florence Fisher, and the Loyd Trubenbachs and in Gainesville with F.E. Schmitz.

Doug Wilde is a son of Mrs. Margaret Horton of San Antonio.

DAR chapter meets in Decatur museum

The Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter of NSDAR met October 13 in Decatur as guests of the John B. Denton Chapter at the Wise County Museum. Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of Sanger featured the event with a talk about her life on the Navajo Reservation as a teacher of English for ten years.

She displayed many interesting pieces of jewelry and weaving. A buffet luncheon followed the meeting.

The next meeting will be November 3 in Rosston with Mrs. Joyce Dale as hostess and Lucille Head Powell as speaker.

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Hornets zap C'ville

Muenster, Era to face off Friday

The Muenster Hornets bounced back from a disappointing loss to Lindsay to down Collinsville 20-13 here Friday night, levelling their district 4-A record at 1-1.

The win gave the Hornets a needed boost as they prepared to travel down to Era to face coach Mike Allison's fired-up Hornets in what should be a decisive district battle. Both teams are 1-1 and fighting for a playoff berth with Lindsay and Valley View.

A loss will virtually eliminate one of them.

"Era will be tough," Muenster coach Leonard Peters said. "From all I can see, they've got a real good football team this year. They're playing hard and hustling."

Era's current high, only dented by a 44-10 loss to Valley View Friday, might have begun with their final game of the season last year, in which they embarrassed Muenster 26-21.

"We feel like we have something to come back and prove," Peters said. "I look for them to come out and do exactly what they've been doing all year long — run that option and come right at us."

Muenster will be without the services of starting quarterback Johnny Eldred, who suffered a broken left hand while running back a punt against Collinsville. Eldred, a senior, will miss the rest of the season.

"We'll miss Eldred at quarterback, but we'll miss him a whole bunch in the secondary," Peters said. "He's been starting since he was a freshman and he just knows what to do."

Filling the quarterback role will be sophomore Ryan Klement, while senior Mark Hoenig and sophomore Drue Bynum will vie for the strong safety spot.

Muenster's 20-13 margin over Collinsville, like several other

Hornet wins this season, would have been larger except for penalties and costly turnovers. The Hornets scored a touchdown in each of the first two quarters and added a final six points in the fourth frame.

The first came on a four-yard run by Ronnie Fisher, moments after he had intercepted a Collinsville pass and run it back 35 yards

Muenster	Collinsville
22	10
305	45
42	75
347	120
3/13/1	5/26/3
3/25	5/42
7/93	5/35
3	2
Muenster	7 7 0 6 20
Collinsville	0 0 7 6 13

to the four yard line. In the second quarter, the Hornets drove the ball 50 yards and scored on an eight-yard run by Leslye Wells. Their final touchdown came early in the fourth quarter on a one-yard dive by Fisher.

Collinsville recovered a Muenster fumble in the third quarter and drove 40 yards for their first touchdown. After quarterback James Ragsdale completed one long pass, he handed the ball to sophomore running back Kerry Kyle on the next play for a draw and a touchdown.

They scored their second touchdown with 12 seconds left in the game on a screen pass from Ragsdale to Kyle.

"They got a little steam going in the last quarter, but we dominated the game offensively and defen-

See MUEENSTER, page 15

Lindsay rips; Saint Jo quits

In the wake of a 63-0 loss to Lindsay last Friday, Saint Jo has opted to cancel the rest of its football games this season.

The Panthers, who dropped their fifth game in a row after a promising two-win start, saw their squad reduced to 10 players after several key upperclassmen quit this week. Coach Steve Qualls said Wednesday morning that it would be impossible to continue to play the district schedule with that roster.

"It's not a good attitude," he said. "We've been fighting it for

the last half of the season — it started with our loss to Petrolia, when we got several players hurt, and then it steamrolled when we lost to Sacred Heart. Some of the players don't feel like it's worth it. It's hard to blame them."

Lindsay, riding the crest of the big win over Muenster in their district opener, destroyed the Panthers Friday. The Knights scored 29 points in the first quarter, starting with 78-yard runback of the opening kickoff by freshman Danny Wolf. For Saint Jo, it was all downhill from there.

"We only had two first-teamers in on the opening kickoff," Knight coach Grady Roller said. "When we broke that one, I knew it was going to be a long night for Saint Jo. They weren't even chasing us after we broke the line of scrimmage — it was kind of sad."

Touchdowns came on runs by Steve Corcoran, Victor Schmidtkofer, Wayne Fleitman, Kenneth Fuhrmann and Eric Weems, with Fleitman and Corcoran getting two apiece. Jeff Metzler notched a safety for the Lindsay defense and Roy Neu returned a fumbled punt snap for a touchdown as well. Jeff Wimmer racked up seven extra-point kicks in the game.

"We got to play a lot of people, but other than that we didn't get a lot out of it," Roller said. "The younger kids got some experience and we got to see what they can do, but this kind of game really doesn't do anyone any good."

Qualls said the game was the final blow to a frustrating season for the understaffed, injury-riddled Panthers.

"I hate to see this happen, but there wasn't much I could do about it," he said. "We didn't run those players off — they just decided it wasn't that important to them. We've been putting it together with glue every week anyway."

The Panthers won their first two games, with Savoy and Gunter, before losing to Petrolia, Sacred Heart, Archer City, Era

See LINDSAY, page 15



DARREN WALTERSCHEID leads the blocking for Muenster ball carrier Ronnie Fisher in Friday night's 21-13 Hornet win here, enroute to the team's third touchdown. Photo by Janie Hartman

MUEENSTER ENTERPRISE SPORTS

T-V paralyzes Tigers

Sacred Heart to host Dallas Cistercian

The Sacred Heart Tigers will be looking to struggle back even this week at .500 after a tough 28-0 loss to Fort Worth Trinity Valley Friday night.

The Trojans exploded for 21 points in the second quarter and coasted home for the shutout win at their home field in a drizzling rain.

Early in the second period, Trinity's Joe Gallagher hit tight end David Frank for a 28-yard touchdown pass to give them all the lead they would need. They came back moments later, however, on a nine yard run by Jon Horton to make it 14-0, and a four-yard run made it 21-0 with just 26 seconds left in the half.

Running back Mark Ray, who led all rushers with 75 yards on the night, gave Trinity Valley an insurance touchdown midway through the third quarter when he barged in from 26 yards out. The Tigers' offense was almost

nonexistent against the Trojans, as top rusher Bret Walterscheid was completely bottled up and Sacred Heart managed only one first down. With Kevin Switzer, the Tigers' other running threat,

Sacred Heart	Trinity Valley
1	19
19	189
15	136
34	325
4/17/3	8/17/0
10/37	5/31
2/20	11/100
0	1
Sacred Heart	0 0 0 0 0
T. Valley	0 21 7 0 28

sidelined due to injuries, Trinity keyed on Walterscheid, holding the Tigers to just 19 yards on the ground and 15 through the air.

At Cistercian, the Tigers will face another 3-4 team trying to

break even. Coach Tom Hillary said his squad runs the I formation and a 5-2 defense, with his two best football players filling the linebacker spots — Tim Bock, at 5'10", 155 lbs., and Chris Carlson, 6'2", 180 lbs.

The Hawks are quarterbacked by junior Matt Walter, a 6'2", 165-pounder. They expect to put the ball in the air against Sacred Heart.

"We've had to pass the ball a lot," Hillary said. "We thought we'd have a good running game this year, but our top rusher, Kevin Spencer, tore a knee up and hasn't been at full strength. We're averaging about 18 passes a game so far."

Cistercian has beaten Fort Worth Christian, Abilene Christian and Liberty Christian so far. They lost 41-6 to Trinity Valley in a conference game earlier this year.

Gametime at Sacred Heart field here Friday will be 7:30 p.m.

SPORTSBEAT

A roundup of area sports happenings

The thick of the fight...

District 4-A football teams continue in the thick of the fight for the two playoff spots from north zone. Valley View, with two wins, has the inside track on the top spot going into their Friday night game with Saint Jo.

Muenster, Lindsay and Era all have just one loss as they continue to scrap for the other spot. Paradise and Godley are on top in the south zone.

This Friday's schedule looks like this:
— Muenster will travel down the road to Era in what could be a do-or-die battle for both teams. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.
— Lindsay will be on the road at Collinsville for a 7:30 game;
— Saint Jo will face awesome Valley View at 7:30 in the Eagle's homecoming game.

Sacred Heart will host Dallas Cistercian in their final pre-district game at 7:30 Friday night at their field in Muenster. Callisburg continues district 10-2A play as they host Aubrey at 7:30 p.m.

Trails symposium set...

The fourth annual Texas Trails Symposium will be held November 10-11 at Lake Mineral Wells State Park, sponsored by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department and the Texas Trails Association.

The symposium will address the needs of a wide variety of trail users, covering waterways trails, hiking and backpacking trails, trailriding with all-terrain bicycles, equestrian trails, nature trails and the Texas Trail System.

In an evening panel discussion, representatives of the P&WD, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Forest Service will talk about "New Trails and How to Pay for Them."

The Texas Trails Association is an organization of trail users concerned with promoting the construction, use and maintenance of trails. Fee for the symposium is \$5 per family. A barbecue dinner Saturday evening is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

The public is invited to attend, and those desiring more information may contact Kathryn Nichols at (512) 479-4800, ext. 2414.

Rankings favor Eagles...

The Harris football poll for the week showed Valley View still leading the pack in the north zone of district 4-A. The Eagles are ranked fourth in the state behind Munday, Paradise and Wheeler.

Lindsay, with only one loss on the season, is pegged 14th in the poll and Muenster, also with one loss, is 26th.

Continuing to search for respect is Era, ranked 72nd despite a 6-1 record. Their only loss is to Valley View last Friday.

Collinsville, 5-2 on the season but 0-2 since district play started, is ranked 64th, while Saint Jo ended their season ranked 138th — still several steps up from the bottom of the class A heap.

Playoffs on tap...

Muenster's Hornettes will enter playoff action next week against the runner-up from the heavily-populated south zone of district 4-A volleyball.

The Hornettes, champions, by default as the only team in the north zone, will likely face either Paradise or Chico after that zone's winner is decided. Play will be scheduled later this week.



COLLINSVILLE SOPHOMORE RUNNER Kerry Kyle dives for short yardage as Tim Fleeman (60) and other Hornet defenders make the going tough. Muenster won, 21-13. Photo by Janie Hartman

VV halts Era streak with 44-10 victory

Hornets set for Muenster showdown

After their baptism by fire against Valley View Friday night, the Era Hornets are looking with grim determination toward this week's game with Muenster.

Friday's 44-10 loss to Valley View cooled the Hornets' fires a bit, but with a 6-1 record and a 1-1 district slate, they still feel like a contender for the district's second playoff spot.

"They (Valley View) had us outmanned — we knew that going into the game," Era coach Mike Allison said. "We just felt like if we could get a few breaks, we could take them. With seven minutes left in the game it was just 26-10, so it wasn't really as bad as it sounded."

Era led the powerful Eagles — ranked fourth in the state — after the first quarter on the strength of a 20-yard field goal by Mark Knabe and a 35-yard quarterback sneak, also by Knabe. Valley View's Gary Ward got off a six-yard touchdown run, but it was

10-6 in Era's favor going into the second frame.

Ray Sappington reeled off a 13-yard touchdown run to put Valley View ahead for good, then quarterback Mike Montgomery hit Steve Sparkman for a 79-yard pass play and it was 20-10 at halftime.

Sappington scored again in the third period on an 11-yard run, then got an eight-yarder in the fourth period followed by an 11-yard touchdown pass from Montgomery to Mike Alexander and a 39-yard return on an interception by John Cope to put the final margin on the board.

"We knew Era was going to play hard," Valley View coach John Kassen said. "They were fired up, and they stayed in the ball game right up to the end. They jumped on us at first and got ahead, but we played well from the second quarter on and were

See ERA, page 15



RUNNING BACK LESLYE WELLS heads for Muenster's second touchdown Friday night against Collinsville, in a game the Hornets won, 21-13. Photo by Janie Hartman

Lindsay roars

Continued from page 13

and Lindsay. Injuries to key players devastated a roster that was small to begin with, leaving Qualls with mostly freshmen and sophomores on the field.

Friday night was Saint Jo's homecoming.

Lindsay rolled for 435 yards of offense while holding the Panthers to 129. Eddie Hughes picked off two passes and Kurt Hermes got another, as the Knights' defense dominated the game during their few tours of duty, while the offense controlled the ball most of the night.

Roller's troops will face Collinsville Friday in what he thinks could be a close contest between the 0-2 Pirates and the 2-0 Knights.

"Their quarterback is starting for the fourth straight year," Roller said. "He throws the ball about as good as anyone — he threw for over 300 yards against us last year. We're just going to try to contain him and keep him from rolling out. He scrambles real well."

In that game last year, the Knights won due to a porous Pirate defense. Lindsay expects to be able to exploit that defense again this year and out-point their opponents' high-octane offense.

"Defense is probably their weakness," he said. "They don't play real good technique and they're not real physical. They'll probably try to keep us from making the big plays and hope

we'll stop ourselves — that's what I'd do if I was them."

"We'll try to do the same thing against them," he added. "They can march right down the field and throw the ball on you if you don't put some pressure on the quarterback. They run some unique formations — they don't try to hide the fact that they're a throwing offense."

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Lindsay		Saint Jo
19	first downs	8
371	yds. rushing	62
64	yds. passing	67
435	total yds.	129
2/8/0	passing	4/16/3
3/17	punts/av.	6/38
9/85	penalties/yds.	3/25
0	fumbles lost	1

With tourney losses at Tyler

Tigerettes end v-ball season

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes' volleyball season came to an end Saturday as they fell to three straight losses in the TCIL district 3-AAA tournament at Tyler.

The Tigerettes lost a tough three-game match in their tourney opener against T.K. Gorman of Tyler. After falling 14-9 in the first game, they came back and breezed through the second game

Eagles rearrange homecoming plan

Homecoming without a football game?

That will be the situation Friday night in Valley View, as school officials scrambled Wednesday to rearrange the schedule in the light of Saint Jo's decision to drop out of football competition for the rest of the year.

Although there will be no game in Valley View Friday night, the students will hold their pep rally anyway at 2:15 p.m. and will crown the homecoming queen at that time. Friday will be "dress-up" day at the school, with students encouraged to wear their Sunday clothes, mums and other finery.

After a gap in the evening's festivities, the homecoming dance will be held as scheduled beginning at 10:30 p.m. and lasting until 1 a.m.

Saint Jo's cancellation became final Wednesday after injuries and dropouts reduced their roster to 11 players. Muenster and Collinsville will also have unscheduled open dates the next two weeks due to the Panthers' absence.

The game with Saint Jo was to be the last home contest of the year for Valley View's football team, which is ranked fourth in the state in class A.

Muenster gets back on winning track

Continued from page 13

sively," Peters said. "We just turned the ball over too many times to break the game open — penalties and fumbles continue to keep us from putting more points on the board."

Ragsdale hit only five of his 26 passes, and Muenster's defenders picked off three while nearly grabbing several more. Pressure

on the quarterback kept Collinsville's potentially explosive offense in check.

At Era, the Hornets will be facing another explosive quarterback in Mark Knabe, although Knabe's strongpoint is running the wishbone rather than passing.

"We're real impressed with their quarterback," Peters said. "He's a good runner and a good

passer. He has quick feet."

"They're a pretty true wishbone team," he added. "Knabe does a good job on the option — he can cut back across the grain real well. Their backs run hard and they have two excellent tackles in the line."

The Hornets started the season with a 5-0 record in pre-district play and throttled Saint Jo before

losing to Valley View last week. Muenster's district loss came in their opener at Lindsay.

"The type of defense they run, we'll try to run at their linebackers as well as off-tackle," Peters said.

"Their two tackles on defense are big and they go to the ball well, but we see a couple of spots we'll try to exploit offensively against them."

Continued from page 13

able to put some points on the board."

The Eagles ran for 314 yards against Era, with Sappington chalking up 185 on 19 carries enroute to his three touchdowns. Montgomery was two-for-seven passing for another 90 yards.

"They've got a lot of firepower," Allison said. "Our guys were down for a little while after the game, but we've put it behind us now. We can still control our own destiny."

Era's destiny, as well as Muenster's, will be on the line at Era Friday when the two 1-1 teams clash. Allison says his team will have to be up for the game.

"Muenster is big and tough, quick and physical just like Valley View," he said. "We could be getting out of the frying pan and into the fire."

Era's predominantly running offense will have to diversify if they are going to move the ball against Muenster, he says.

"They're not quite as fast as Valley View, but they have the size

Era		Valley View
11	first downs	17
132	yds. rushing	314
57	yds. passing	90
189	total yds.	404
5/11/1	passing	2/7/0
5/37	punts/av.	1/32
5/40	penalties/yds.	5/55
1	fumbles lost	2
Era	10 0 0 0 10	
V'View	6 14 6 18 44	

and strength," he noted. "It's going to be tough to move the ball on them — we feel like we're going to have to throw the ball."

Kassen's troops will endure an open date after the cancellation of their homecoming game by Saint Jo. Getting the week off doesn't thrill the veteran coach.

"Cancelling is bad for us," he said. "It hurts everybody who still has Saint Jo on the schedule — it's too late to try and schedule anybody. I never have liked open dates."

Gametime for the Era-Muenster contest is 7:30 p.m.

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Deer prospects good

Experts review statewide hunting conditions

Hunters should have excellent success during the upcoming deer season, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said.

The hunting season in most counties is Nov. 17-Jan. 6 and field biologists predict this year's statewide harvest should easily exceed 300,000 animals.

Dry conditions in most of the state have hurt fawn production, but overall deer numbers remain high to the point of overpopulation in many areas.

Predictions of a large harvest are based primarily on dry range conditions which aid visibility and cause deer to move more during daylight hours to feed.

Horace Gore, white-tailed deer program leader, said the dry conditions make it even more important this year for the landowners and hunters to utilize all the antlerless deer hunting permits to which they are entitled. "The deer have made it through the dry spring and summer surprisingly well, but they could be in real trouble if we have a wet, cold winter," Gore said.

Hunters should attempt to take antlerless deer early in the season while acorns and other forage still are available. "Some hunter might think it's better to harvest fewer deer during a dry year, but the opposite is true," Gore explained. "Removing a substantial number of deer will increase survival rates of those remaining."

Overall, antler development will be good, and body condition probably will range from average to slightly below, Gore speculated. "Acorn production is extremely spotty this year, so deer weights may vary widely from county to county," he said.

The following is a wrapup of prospects in each of the state's major ecological regions compiled by biologists in those areas:

EDWARDS PLATEAU

The "Hill Country" traditionally has the largest deer population and highest harvest of

any ecological area, and this year will be no exception, according to biologist Max Traweek of Kerrville. "Our census data show higher numbers than last year, which I attribute mostly to the deer being more visible this year," Traweek said. "But there's definitely no shortage of deer."

Traweek said deer in the northern section of the Edwards Plateau, around Mason, Llano and surrounding counties are in fair shape in terms of population and body and antler development. The southern counties (Kerr, Kendall, Bandera, and Real) have been hit hard by drought, and the deer are showing its effects.

"The deer are not in good condition, and antler development is below average. I expect they will respond well to feeders because of the poor acorn crop," he said. Traweek noted that there probably is no ecological region of the state where the need is greater to utilize all antlerless permits, since overpopulation and habitat degradation have become chronic across wide areas of the Plateau.

Wallace added that surveys indicate an unusually high density of deer in eastern Leon County, and he urged hunters there to take all the antlerless deer they are allowed under the antlerless permit system.

SOUTH TEXAS

Whitetails in the vast South Texas brush country have come through a severe drought surprisingly well, in the view of Don Frels, wildlife regional director at Rockport. "Body condition of the deer in most areas is actually pretty good, and antler development is not bad considering the range conditions," Frels said.

Overall populations are about the same as last year in the western section of South Texas, but the region's habitat is degrading progressively from a five-year drought which shows no signs of abating. "We cannot emphasize enough how important it is this year to reduce deer populations in these dry areas by taking antlerless deer," Frels commented. He said the brush country's reputation as a producer of trophy deer is increasingly being threatened by overused habitat caused by overpopulation of deer.

As is the case in most regions of the state, Frels said the deer harvest will be high in South Texas because of unusually prevalent deer movement for food.

TRINITY-BRAZOS

Deer habitat in this hardwood region of East-Central and Northeast Texas is divided by weather conditions into two segments, according to biologist John Wallace of Tyler. "Conditions are driest in the better traditional deer hunting counties like Brazos, Burleson, Leon, Robertson, Henderson and Madison," said Wallace.

The range in this region is dry, but a fair acorn crop may help keep the herd in good shape, he said. Counties along the Red River have received more rain, and although they have fewer deer than the counties to the south the animals are in good shape.

Wallace added that surveys indicate an unusually high density of deer in eastern Leon County, and he urged hunters there to take all the antlerless deer they are allowed under the antlerless permit system.

OAK PRAIRIE

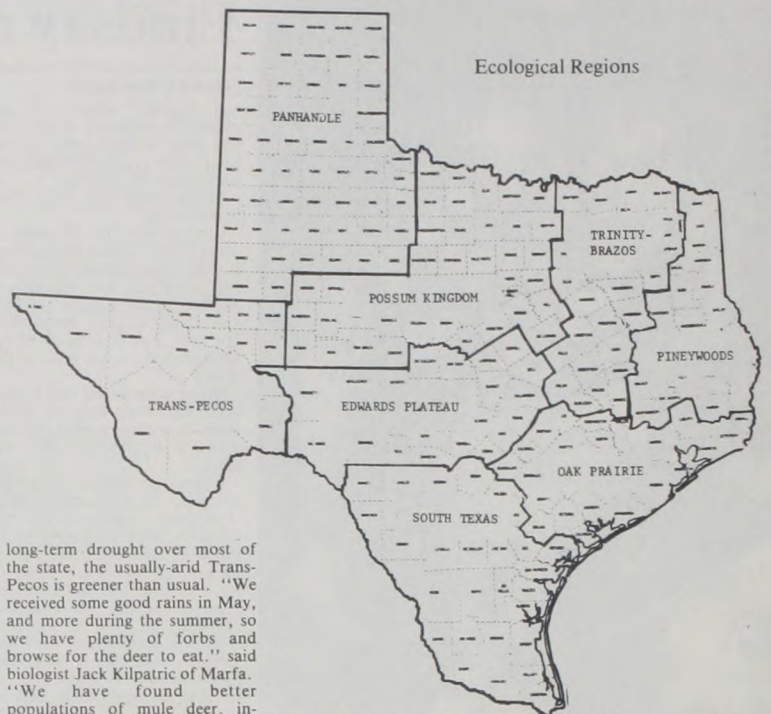
Stretching roughly between Houston and San Antonio, the Oak Prairie Ecological Region is a flat prairie interspersed with dense wooded thickets. Biologist Bob Carroll of LaGrange said although this region in 16 inches behind the normal rainfall, deer herds are in fairly good shape.

"We had a good fawn crop this year in most areas, and the deer are in good body condition even though the acorn crop is short," said Carroll. He said the best counties for deer hunting in that region probably are Colorado, Lavaca, Gonzales, Matagorda, Victoria, DeWitt, and Jackson.

Carroll added that he expects a high harvest in the region which always receives considerable hunting pressure. "The deer will be moving, and that will be good for the hunters," he said.

TRANS-PECOS

It's perhaps ironic that during a



long-term drought over most of the state, the usually-arid Trans-Pecos is greener than usual. "We received some good rains in May, and more during the summer, so we have plenty of forbs and browse for the deer to eat," said biologist Jack Kilpatrick of Marfa. "We have found better populations of mule deer, including some good buck, and most of them are in good body condition."

Mule deer have been on the decline for several years in the Trans-Pecos, but Kilpatrick said he sees signs of a least a partial comeback this year. The Trans-Pecos has only a limited amount of white-tailed deer habitat mainly in portions of Terrell and Pecos Counties, but Kilpatrick said whitetails in those areas are in good shape.

The mule deer season in Trans-Pecos counties is Nov. 24-Dec. 2.

POSSUM KINGDOM

This region, located roughly between Fort Worth, Abilene and Wichita Falls includes segments of three ecological areas -- the Cross Timbers, Rolling Plains and Edwards Plateau. Biologist Larry Holland of Brownwood said deer herds are at least temporarily in good shape in most of the area, but he fears losses will occur if the winter is severe.

"Forage conditions range from poor to drastic and the acorn crop is very low," said Holland.

"Currently deer condition is fair, and antler development is above average," he said. Holland said winter deer losses could occur in the drier counties, which are Tom Green, Nolan, Taylor, Sterling, and Coke.

Farther east, deer are overpopulated in portions of Mills, Bosque, Brown and Hamilton which traditionally carry the largest deer populations in the region.

PINEYWOODS

Deer population in the East Texas Pineywoods have been on the increase during the past several years, and 1984 is no exception according to biologist Gary Spencer of Jasper. "We plan to issue a record number of antlerless deer hunting permits, and we will encourage landowners and hunters to use all of them," Spencer said.

As with most other ecological areas, Pineywoods deer are expected to be moving around during the season because of the spotty acorn crop. A record harvest is possible this year, Spencer believes, and the deer are in "about average" antler and body

condition.

PANHANDLE

The Panhandle region contains only a small percentage of the state's deer habitat, but its eastern half has patches of good whitetail habitat, while the Palo Duro Canyon area to the west supports a considerable number of mule deer. Biologist David Dvorak of Clarendon said forage conditions are above average over most of the Panhandle, and the body and antler condition are also average or better.

"Our whitetail counts are up this year, although the fawn crop was probably down in some areas," Dvorak said. He said the best prospective counties for Panhandle white-tailed deer are Scurry, Fisher, Kent Wheeler, and Hemphill.

The canyon areas of Randall, Armstrong and Briscoe Counties, along with the Canadian River counties of Oldham and Potter are the best mule deer country, he added. The mule season in Panhandle counties is Nov. 17-25.

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Texans beat Oklahoma judging team

FFA members attend Texoma beef clinic

The Lindsay FFA had eight members attend the Texoma Beef Clinic on October 6th. The field day was held at the Lone Star Hereford Ranch near Henrietta, Texas. The members competed in the Livestock Judging contest and the beef cattle evaluation seminar. The ranch owner Doug Bennett provided a free meal to more than 300 participants.

A Clay County Hereford producer gave the high scoring student a high quality Hereford show heifer. The top two students in the Jr. and Sr. divisions were awarded trophy belt buckles. The top 10 teams in each division were recognized and received an award the top three received a plaque. The top 10 adults also were recognized.

Some of the questions were very hard so it was nice to see the Texas team do so well. Those attending from Lindsay were Andy Badgett, Murray

Fulton, Alex Schroeder, Stanley Hess, Rudy Hess, Tejay Fleitman, Leo Sandmann, Mike Lutkenhaus, along with Larry Schumacher.

Elaine Marie Hess baptized at St. Mary's

Elaine Marie Hess, first child of Douglas and Natalie Hess, was baptized Sunday, Oct. 21 at St. Mary's Church in Gainesville.

Father Nicholas Fuhrmann officiated and Elaine's aunt and uncle, Rhonda and Dennis Mabry were her baptismal sponsors. The baby wore a christening gown made by the maternal grandmother.

Attending were the first time grandparents, Alfred and Ann

Hess and Pete and Jeanette Hellinger. Elaine's great-grandparents, Mrs. Agnes Hellinger, Mrs. W.J. Neu and John J. Hess also attended.

Others were Greg Hess; Adrienne and Paul Ogletree; Angela, Craig and Danah Hellinger.

The paternal grandparents hosted a dinner in their home, following the church service.

Krahl baby baptized

Jonathan David Krahl, infant son of David and Judy Krahl, was baptized at St. Peter's Catholic Church at Lindsay by Father Cletus Post on October 21.

Jonathan's godparents are Victor Schmidkofer, brother of the mother, and Linda Krahl, sister of the father.

Those present at the baptism included the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krahl of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidkofer of Gainesville and Jonathan's great-grandmother, Mrs. J.C. Schmidkofer and aunts and uncles Jean Schmidkofer, Bill Krahl, Joyce and Mark Cler

and cousins Dea and Karen Cler, Steve and Lisa Hughes and cousin Jennifer Hughes and Janet Jordan and cousin Christine Jordan. Also present was great aunt Elvira Flusche and Jimmy and Sarah Flusche.

Following the baptism a dinner was hosted at the home of the parents. A baptismal cake made by Betty Rose Felderhoff was featured and gifts were received.

Jonathan wore the same baptismal dress that his mother wore at her baptism. He also wore a white lace shawl and white embroidered blanket given to him by his paternal grandparents.

Booster Club meets

The Booster Club met on Tuesday night in the A.V. Room of the High School. Coach Roller showed the film of the Lindsay-Muenster game.

Club members would like to remind everyone about the gun raffle. They will be giving the 270 caliber rifle, \$400.00 value, away

during halftime of the Lindsay-Valley View game on Nov. 2. If you haven't purchased a chance, you may do so by contacting any of the Booster Club members. They will also be selling them at the game Friday night.

Meeting time is 7:30 each week, everyone is invited.

Young Homemakers plan to visit rest home

Members of the Young Homemakers met Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the home of Jan Richey. The meeting was brought to order by the vice president, Becky Bezner. Minutes were read and approved and a treasurer's report given.

It was decided, due to the enjoyment provided and the success of the idea last year, that members would again dress their children in their halloween costumes and let them visit the elderly at the rest home. The group will meet at 4:00, Sunday October 28, in front

of the Frontier Manor rest home. Three prizes will be given for best costumes.

The program for the evening was presented by Ms. Zinda Smith, an interior designer from Dallas. Ms. Smith gave tips on how to accessorize the home.

Judy Fuhrmann won the door prize.

The next meeting will be held on November 7 at 7:30 in the cafeteria. Mary Casteel will have the program on "Christmas Memories."



FHA OFFICERS at Lindsay High School this year are (l-r) Doris Voth, reporter, Angela Hellinger, treasurer, Brenda Haverkamp, secretary, Julie Myrick, second vice-president, Deana Nortman, first vice-president and Sherry Anderle, president.

Lindsay chapter installs officers

The Lindsay Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held its annual Installation of officers in the Home Economics room October 3. Parents were invited to attend. Following the installation a salad supper was served.

Projects for the club this year will include promoting the Great American Smokeout in Novem-

ber, school beautification with plants and shrubs, and a powder puff football game in the Spring.

This year's officers include Sherry Anderle, president; Deana Nortman, first vice-president; Julie Myrick, second vice-president; Brenda Haverkamp, Secretary; Angela Hellinger, treasurer; and Doris Voth, reporter.

Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart and Edna Hermes

Lunchroom Menus

Oct. 29 - Nov. 2

Mon. - Barbecue Weiners, scalloped potatoes, sauerkraut, buttered corn, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Turkey and noodles, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, batter bread, butter, milk.

Wed. - Sausage patty, creamed potatoes, applesauce, pickled beets, cookies, bread, milk.

Thurs. - Meat Loaf, whole potatoes, English peas, cabbage slaw, jello, milk.

Fri. - Hamburger and trimmings, French Fries, ice cream

sandwich, milk.

Personal

Mrs. Mary Hundt and Claudia Zimmerer have just returned from a four-day trip to Missouri. They were guests of Paul and Jeanette Houston of Columbia. She is the former Jeanette Hundt of Lindsay.

Sightseeing in the St. Louis area was enjoyed along with a day of shopping in Columbia.

Carl Pelzel of Ennis has been dismissed after being a patient at St. Paul's Hospital for two weeks. He is reported to be doing fine but will need several weeks of rest.

Twins baptized

At St. Peter's church in Lindsay

A double baptismal ceremony for the twin daughters of Cindy and Chris Jankowitz of Garland was performed Sunday morning, October 14, following the 10 a.m. mass, by Father Cletus Post.

Godparents for one of the twins, Stephany Ann, were Mary Katherine Hess, a second cousin, and Steve Eberhart, an uncle.

Godparents to the second twin, Christy Renee, were Jim and Diane Eberhart, an uncle and aunt.

The baptismal gowns worn by the twins were made especially for them by Mrs. Elvira Flusche, a great aunt to the girls.

Following the baptism a gathering was held in the home of Ruth and Ray Tempel. A celebration dinner was served to 31 guests. A special cake was made for the occasion and gifts

were opened. Special guest attending the baptism were the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jankowitz, of Chicago Ill.

Drill team does routine

During the halftime of the Lindsay-Saint Jo football game the "Knight Lights" Drill team performed a precision high kick routine to the tune "Oh, What a Beautiful Doll".

Line Girl of the week was Tammy Huchton, while Vickie Thurman was given the Spirit Stick for the week.

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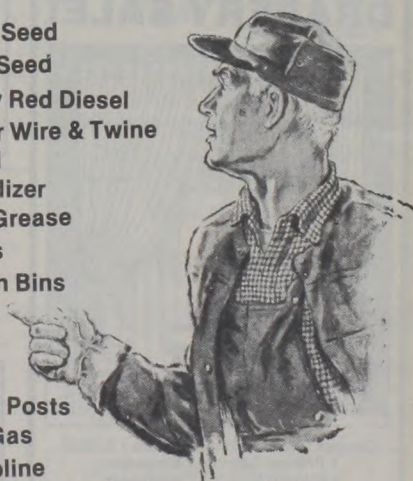
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<p>IN THANKS</p> <p>My family and I express sincere thanks to Dr. Juarez and the nurses at Muenster Memorial Hospital for all their kindnesses; and to the priests of Sacred Heart for spiritual help; to the Choral Group who participated in the liturgy; to all who came to the funeral to pray and to console; to those who sent Mass offerings, cards, flowers, or phoned; to those who assisted with the family dinner or sent food to our homes. We are grateful to all our relatives, friends and neighbors and ask God to bless all of you.</p> <p>Mrs. Andy Monday and family 49-1C1P</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-SPORTSWEAR. Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 700 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 49-1C1P</p> <p>FOR SALE: CATTLE GUARD. 18 ft. x 6 ft. 7 in. base, 4 1/2" new top pipe. Extra heavy duty, painted. \$800. 995-2977. 49-2C1P</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE: NEW CROP APPLES 59 cents lb., sweet potatoes 39 cents lb., home grown tomatoes, Farmers Produce, 335 N. Grand, Gainesville. 43-7C2</p> <p>FOR SALE: STRAWBERRY plants, 10 cents each. Ferd Luttmner, 759-4271. 48-2C1</p> <p>FOR SALE: FURNITURE bargains: Child's Bedroom set-storage, bed, chest and desk, was \$720, now 1/2 price at \$360. Also used 5 piece Oak Pedestal Dining set, like new, make offer. Hess Furniture Co., 759-4455. 48-2C1</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>GLASS Shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 16-XC1</p> <p>TARPS FOR SALE: POLY-coat sky blue, low cost, light weight, 10 cents per sq. ft. at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 29-XC1</p> <p>WOOD STOVES AND FIRE-place inserts sold and installed; also firewood and chain saws. Lawn Mower Shop, Hwy. 82 East, 665-8882. 47-8C2</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>USED REFRIGERATOR in good condition, copper tone, frost free, 17 ft. 759-4135. 49-1C1</p> <p>FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Dallas Times Herald Call Bill Tidwell Collect Box 546, Sanger. 48-2C1</p> <p>POLES FOR SALE. USED electric power line poles in assorted sizes and lengths for sale at Community Lumber Co. 759-2248, Muenster. 14-XC1</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Taking applications for production employees, Jarmark Mfg. Co. Inc. Forestburg, Texas. Inquire in person between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Start above minimum wage/holidays/insurance/and paid vacation. 48-2C1</p> <p>HELP WANTED: SCHOOL Custodian and maintenance person. Lindsay Public School. Contact Glenn Hellman for more information 668-7981. 48-3C1</p> <p>ONE AFTERNON BUS driver needed by Muenster I.S.D. Contact Charles Coffey, Supt. at 759-2281. 43-XC1</p>	<p>BUILDING MATERIALS</p> <p>HOLLYWOOD GARAGE Doors, residential and commercial, Muenster Building Center. 5-XC1</p> <p>WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS</p>
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My gratitude is expressed to Dr. Juarez and the nurses and staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital, and Fathers Victor and Denis and Bishop Danglemayr for splendid care and many favors while I was a patient for 14 days. Also relatives, friends and neighbors for visits and prayers, cards and phone calls. My wife joins me in saying "Thank You."

Al (Lee) Haverkamp
49-1C1P

We want to thank our friends and relatives for cards, calls, visits, flowers and prayers while Bill was hospitalized in Fort Worth. Special thanks to our children and grandchildren for their concern and help. We are deeply grateful for every favor.

Bill and Lucille
Lutkenhaus
49-1C1

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FOR SALE: CEMETERY Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203. 1-XC1

FOR SALE: CUSHMAN Golf Cart, good condition. 759-4439, 759-4579, or 759-2540. 23-XC2

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT J.H. BAYER OPERATING CO. IS APPLYING TO THE Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into the Strawn, Aldridge Well Number 20 and Number 36. The proposed injection well is located 4 miles N. from Muenster in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1095-1155 feet. legal authority; Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control section, Oil and Gas Division; Railroad Commission of Texas Drawer 12967, Capitol Station Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373). 49-111

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FOR SALE: CEMETERY Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203. 1-XC1

FOR SALE: CUSHMAN Golf Cart, good condition. 759-4439, 759-4579, or 759-2540. 23-XC2

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New club sets organizational meeting

A new club in Cooke County will hold its first public meeting Saturday evening at K-Bob's Steak House in Gainesville. The "Success-N-Life" club here is a charter chapter of a nationwide organization which meets

once a month to introduce men and women who want to achieve their greatest potential in life to principles which can help them do so. Saturday's meeting will begin at 5 p.m. with a club dinner. A

special charter meeting will be broadcast live via satellite from the Registry Hotel in Dallas beginning at 7 p.m. and will be shown on a giant-screen TV at the local meeting.

Speaker in Dallas will be Dr. Denis Waitley, an internationally known speaker and counsellor who has advised the Olympic athletes, the Sports Medicine Council, Superbowl contenders, astronauts and numerous management executives, corporate seminars and government agencies. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and authorized the audio-cassette album, "The Psychology of Win-

ning." Also on the satellite program will be host Robert Tilton, another nationally-known speaker and founder of the Success-N-Life club, and Cheryl Pruitt-Blackwood, singer and former Miss America.

There is no admission charge for the Saturday night meeting, and meals will be selected from the menu. Attendance at the dinner is optional. The public is invited and couples are especially encouraged to come.

For complete information and reservations, those interested may call 665-0473.

BUSINESS

Farm debt restructuring plan underway

A farm debt restructuring program for farmers experiencing severe financial difficulty can be in operation in most areas of Texas this month, J. Lynn Futch, state director for the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), said recently.

Debt restructuring is a key part of the farm credit initiatives announced by President Reagan on September 18. Under the program, FmHA can set aside up to 25 percent or \$200,000, whichever is less, of an FmHA borrower's debt for five

years without interest. For a non-FmHA borrower, a agency can guarantee part of a new loan if the lender will write off a minimum of 10 percent of the existing debt. In both cases, the goal is to restore the borrower to a positive cash flow situation.

Borrowers will begin receiving letters in a few days asking them

to contact the FmHA County Office about an appointment to review their loan, the first step in the restructuring process.

Futch and Robert Hopper, FmHAFarmer Program Chief for Texas, attended a final work session with other FmHA officials from across the country in St. Louis last week.

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FARM & RANCH

Sale set Nov. 3

"Red River Classic" features Herefords

The first Red River Classic Hereford sale will be held at the Cooke County fairgrounds livestock pavilion November 3, sponsored by the North Texas Hereford Association.

Twenty-five weighed and measured Hereford bulls will be for sale at the event, designed to showcase the "new, improved" Hereford. The bulls were selected from a large number presented for inspection to a screening committee headed by auctioneer Tommy Barnes, a former American Hereford Association fieldman.

Spokesmen for the November 3 sale say the bulls selling there will be representative of the overall breed improvement. Included in the offering will be herd bull prospects and a group of range bulls. Approximately 40 head of Hereford females will also sell, including cow-calf pairs, open and

bred heifers and bred cows.

Cattle will be judged prior to the auction by Charles Jackson, county agent from New Boston. The show will begin at 9 a.m. with the sale following at noon. Officials said free delivery will be available to buyers within 100 miles.

James Taylor, president of the North Texas Hereford Association, said the sale will present an opportunity to cattlemen to buy Hereford bulls and females that can make a definite improvement in their herds through increased frame and size while providing the predictable performance of the breed in fertility, efficient conversion and acceptability.

Those desiring more information or a catalog may contact Taylor at Rt. 1, Box 144, Weatherford 76086, phone 448-9603; or contact T.J. Davidson, P.O. Box 815 in Gainesville.

Dairy shortcourse comes to Windthorst

The 1984 Texas Dairy Short Course will offer five sessions at various locations in the state's dairying heartland.

The annual short course schedule is as follows: Oct. 29, Washington-on-the-Brazos; Oct. 30, Civic Center, Sulphur Springs; Oct. 31, Church Hall, Windthorst; Nov. 1, Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Stephenville; and Nov. 2, Civic Center, Cleburne.

"This year's short course focuses on economic strategies and management practices that should cost little to implement but have the potential for big payoff," points out Dr. Mike Tomaszewski, dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, Texas A&M University System, which is conducting the short course.

"Particular emphasis will be on efficient feeding of cows, reproductive management and mastitis control," adds Tomaszewski, "all practical things that can increase profitability without a big investment."

Each of the five sessions begins with registration at 9:30 a.m.; the program runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Speakers addressing each session will be Dr. James Richardson, associate professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&M University; Dr. Nate Smith, director of the Dairy Research

Division of Ralston Purina, St. Louis Mo.; Dr. Paul Harms, professor of animal science at Texas A&M; and Dr. Bob Bushnell, veterinarian with the California Cooperative Extension Service.

Richardson will discuss 1985 dairying prospects and findings from a recent economic study of dairies in the Stephenville and Sulphur Springs areas.

Smith will address the critical area of feeding cows for profitable production, notes Tomaszewski.

Harms will focus on efficient reproductive management and will discuss recent research at Texas A&M which suggests some changes that producers can make to increase lifetime profitability.

Bushnell will discuss mastitis control measures that dairymen should find easy to implement, adds Tomaszewski.

Study shows way to improve beef yield

A feeding study in Jackson County has shown that hay ammoniation can boost beef cow performance.

The study was part of the Integrated Livestock Management Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hay ammoniation involves treating low quality hay with anhydrous ammonia to improve its feeding value by increasing crude protein and energy content, explains Dr. L.R. Sprott, Extension beef cattle specialist.

Spratt and Jackson County Extension agent Marvin Lesikar coordinated the study on the Billy Traylor farm. Angus-Hereford crossbred cows with calves at side were fed a hay mixture of Coastal bermudagrass and Gordo bluestem for 40 days. Cows were divided into two groups, one getting untreated hay and the other receiving ammoniated hay. The

ammoniation process had boosted crude protein 3.5 percent and energy five percent.

Weight losses in the cows, which were fed the hay free choice, were reduced almost in half with the ammoniated hay — .48 pounds per day compared to .79 pounds per day.

With a cost of about \$10 per ton of hay for the ammoniation process, cost per cow in the study was about \$4.10 based on a consumption of 820 pounds of hay. Considering the weight advantage of cows on ammoniated hay and their salvage value, gross returns per cow were estimated at \$5.72, or a net of \$1.62.

So ammoniation can be effective in increasing the feeding value of low quality hays — those with less than 9 to 10 percent crude protein — and thereby boosting animal performance, notes Spratt.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 833 cattle and 30 hogs.

Cows were steady to \$1.00 higher; bulls were steady, hogs were steady; stocker and feeder calves were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; and feeders were steady.

BULLS

Good to Choice \$45-\$48
Medium to Good \$40-\$45

HOGS

Good to choice 180-275 lbs. \$40-\$41
Good Butchers 125-180 lbs. \$38-\$40
Packing Sows . . . All Wts. \$34-\$36

COWS

Good to Choice \$37-\$40.50
Medium to Good \$33-\$37
Canners to Cutters \$28-\$33
Hard Kinds \$25-\$28

STOCKER CALVES

Steer Calves \$60-\$78
Steer Yearlings \$55-\$64.50
Heifer Calves \$52-\$61
Heifer Yearlings \$46-\$57
Heifer 2 years \$40-\$53

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Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

There are two programs coming up that will be of interest to beef producers in the area. On Thursday, November 1, we have a Cow Calf Clinic scheduled. Then on November 13 we will be holding a Stocker Calf Seminar.

The Cow Calf Clinic will begin at 5:30 p.m. with Dr. Ken Stokes, Economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Ken will be covering new tax laws that pertain to cattlemen. Part of his discussion will be centered on tax laws pertaining to individuals that had to reduce herds due to the drought conditions we have experienced this year.

Crossbreeding will be the area covered by Dr. Steve Hammack of Stephenville. Steve will cover Mechanics of Crossbreeding, choosing a system including rotations, terminal and maternal system, estimating production characteristics and market acceptance.

Dr. Ron Gill, Nutritionist with the Extension Service, will then

discuss protein and energy supplements with their relationship to cow needs during the winter months. Feeding programs for cattle using available supplements and hay sources will be covered.

The clinic will conclude with a meal at 7:30 p.m. The program and meal are free, and we invite you and your spouse to attend. All Cow Calf Clinic activities will be held at the Cooke County Fairgrounds on West Highway 82 at Gainesville.

On November 13 at 5:00 p.m. there will be a Stocker Cattle

Seminar at the Hinton Ranch north of Gainesville. Program will include Winter Pasture Management Practices for Grazing of Stockers. Health programs for stocker cattle and growth implants will also be topics. Following the program, there will be a calf fry and refreshments. This will be part of the Annual Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association Activity held each fall. This program is also free and open to livestock producers or interested persons in the county.

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PRO-LIX	35	33	168.00	.25

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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Miss Lecia Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch was honored with a Tea Saturday afternoon Oct. 6 in the home of Mrs. Bill Pickens of Edgewood, Texas. Lecia is the bride-elect of James Pickens of Edgewood attending from here were: Mms. Virginia Lynch, Imogene Lynch, Merle Hudspeth and Diann Scott and Rayann Lynch of Denton.

Donny Shults of Lewisville visited with his mother Mrs. Ola Mae Shults recently.

Marion and Howard Sockwell made a business and shopping trip to Denton Tues. Oct. 16. They met their daughter Joyce and husband Bill Kenas at Luby's Cafeteria where they all enjoyed lunch.

Mrs. Katie Croften of Trinity arrived in the Burg on Mon. Oct. 15 to visit with granddaughter Diann Huckabay and family for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Griffin and Mrs. Jewell Freeman of Bowie were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Vint Freeman and the R.C. Gaylor of the New York area.

Live one day at a time. You can plan for tomorrow and hope for the future, but don't live in it. Live this day well, and tomorrow's strength will come tomorrow.—Charles W. Shedd

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Fanning, Stoney Point, returned home Mon. Oct. 15 from a three weeks visit with their daughter Sally of Rochester, New York. They got in a lot of sightseeing plus spending some time at Sally's Cabin in the Adirondack Mts. Then the Fannings and Sally boarded a plane in New York and flew to New Orleans to visit the Fannings oldest son Mike. There they were joined by another son Steve from Denton. Mrs. Fanning says that all their children, two sons, one daughter and five grandchildren took in the Worlds Fair with them.

Mrs. Ola Mae Shults and Mrs. Oma Wakeman of the burg and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wakeman of Wichita Falls returned home Thurs. Oct. 18 from San Jose, Calif. where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Atteberry. Mrs. At-

teberry is Oma's daughter and Fred Wakeman is her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson wandered away from the Burg Thurs., Oct. 18 and ended up in Decatur to do some shopping. Then they visited with son Bill and wife Eva. Later Bill and Eva treated them to dinner out.

Us Denhams ended up in Bowie Thurs. the 18. The Mister visited his mother Mrs. Joe Denham while I visited with a dear friend, Mrs. Mabel (Sills) Goodman and husband Roy. Perryman joined us later on and we all enjoyed a delicious lunch that Mabel had prepared for us.

The Forestburg United Methodist Women met Wed. Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. at their church for the second study of Luke, which covered Chapters 6 thru 13. Mrs. Betty Reynolds was the leader. Then refreshments were enjoyed by those present: Mmes. Lucille Littell, Esther Shears, Vera Mae McGee, Cleo Lanier, Laura Belle Jackson and Betty Reynolds.

Twelve members of the Forestburg 4-H met with their leader, Mrs. Merle Hudspeth, at 3:30 p.m. Wed. Oct. 17 at the Community Center. They had a 2 hours lesson on Nutrition and also prepared some food (tacos, miniature pizzas, pineapple cooler, and chocolate. The group really seemed to enjoy the activities, and especially the food.

Gayle Edwards celebrated a birthday Thurs. Oct. 18. She reports that Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howell of Bowie treated her and husband Charles to dinner (supper) at the Jim Bowie Restaurant in Bowie in honor of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth, Chad and Leah and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth all attended the musical play "Sound of Music" at Grayson County Junior College Thurs. night Oct. 18. The Dale Hudspeth's daughter Mashelle had a part in the musical.

It was Muenster visiting time on Friday the 19 for Betty and Bennett Reynolds. Betty is on the "down-in-the-back" list here of late.

A nice group of people attended

the J. Paul Nickols concert at the school Friday night the 19. The Young Homemakers furnished the cakes that were auctioned off, plus they had the concession stand. All the proceeds from the cakes, concessions stand and concert went to the Forestburg Volunteer Fire Dept.

The Forestburg Homemakers had their monthly meeting Thurs. night Oct. 18 at the school! They discussed getting several bids to finish the inside of the new community center. So perhaps soon now!!!

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds visited with Mrs. Joe Denham, Bellmire Home, Bowie on Friday Oct. 19.

Max Cunningham of Irving spent the Oct. 20-21 weekend with his cousin David Steadham.

Charles Dill and his little woman, Beth, spent Sat. the 20th in Big-D.

Faith Sandusky's son-in-law Charley Cook of Houma, La. visited her Sat. Oct. 19. Then they went on to Moss Lake to visit with Faith's daughter and husband Jeanne and Bill Rasure.

Jason Brogdon of Gainesville spent the past weekend with his grandparents Veda and Barney Brogdon and they were joined by Jennifer Scott, Jason's cousin.

Juanita Bailey's granddaughter Sharon and husband Pat Maloney of Denton visited with her this past Sat. afternoon and had supper with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lough of Electra were down Forestburg way last Sat. to visit with the Charles Edward's family. Mrs. Lough is Charles' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Steadham, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill and children and Donice Steadham spent the Oct. 20-21 weekend in Huntsville to take in the annual Huntsville Prison Rodeo.

The Forestburg Masonic Lodge had its annual Family Night Sat. Oct. 20 at the community center. It was a chili supper after which they all enjoyed a film on Masonary. About 45 people attended.

Terrell Johnston of Wichita Falls spent this past weekend visiting with his grandparents, Buford and Hazel Greenwood.

The Community Singing at the Prairie Point Nazarene Church was very well attended and all enjoyed a nice evening in song.

Mrs. Shirley Lanier honored Mrs. Cindy Jetter of Alvord with a Pink and Blue Shower in her home Sunday afternoon the 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brewer and daughter Chana, who resides in Bowie, had lunch in Nocona Sun. 21st. Then visited with Mrs. Brewer's mother, Mrs. Nina Holland at Horizon Manor.

Millie Reynolds paid Mrs. Veda Meyer a visit Sunday p.m.

Four sisters got together Mon-

For Forestburg High School Honor roll released

The honor roll at Forestburg Elementary and High School is announced as follows.

GRADE 2
A Honor Roll: Natalie Wilson, Tammie Sicking, Tonya Sicking.
B Honor Roll: Chris Coon, Chessica Bell.

GRADE 3
A honor Roll: Nikki Willett, Jennifer Scott, Dale Lively, Nathan Boucher, Martin Cates.
B Honor Roll: Bryan Huckabay, Carrie Covington.

GRADE 4
A Honor Roll: Tracy Moore. B Honor Roll: Thomas Bohn, Luis Capuchina, Keith Dill, Misti Keck.

GRADE 5
A Honor Roll: Niki Moseley. B

Honor Roll: Rachel Rotruck, Tim Scott, Buck Moseley, Adrian Wilson, Misti Matlock, Traci Rickert.

GRADE 6
A Honor Roll: Jamie Lively, Anne Mims, Cassandra Rickert. B Honor Roll: Vanessa Covington, Melanie Griffin.

GRADE 7
A Honor Roll: Kristi Cates, Krista Shults. B Honor Roll: Vernon Forrester, Cheryl Landers, Dale Reed.

GRADE 8
A Honor Roll: Tommy Bonner, Lisa Hamric, Bart Sirman. B Honor Roll: Jan Bell, Tara Romine.

GRADE 9
A Honor Roll: Danna Hamric, Brent Holland. B Honor Roll: Leressa Greenwood, Beth Holz-

bog, Chad Hudspeth.

GRADE 10
A Honor Roll: Page Sirman. B Honor Roll: Amy Bonner, Randy Landers, Tracy Lanier, Ronda Ratliff, Tommy Souther.

GRADE 11
A Honor Roll: Michelle Reed, Gina Wade, Toni Duncan. B Honor Roll: Julie Beheler, Darla Chappell.

GRADE 12
A Honor Roll: Latricia Bell, Kendall Holland, Brad Rhoten, Brent Shults, Nancy Trayler. B Honor Roll: Jeff Duke, Jeff Lanier, Lorie Romine, Rosa Vega.

Forestburg 4-H sponsors first aid class

Audie Marie Hays attended the recent Forestburg 4-H Club meeting. She taught First Aid class.

Members discussed the coming foods workshop on Oct. 17. Twenty members attended and were served refreshments.

Twelve members attended the foods workshop with Mrs. Merle Hudspeth at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. It was a two hour lesson on Nutrition. They also prepared tacos, miniature pizzas, pineapple cooler and chocolate. Diane Moore is club reporter.

day the 22nd for visiting plus some eating. They met at Emma Steadham's home in the Burg, and it was Emma's sisters, Mrs. Iva Ford of Keller, Mrs. Merle Rosson of Era and Mrs. Estelle Kelly of Prairie Point and Emma that got together. Needless to say it was a very enjoyable day for all.


The Steagall family reunion will be this Sunday Oct. 28 at the Forestburg Community Center. Friends of the family are welcome to drop by in the afternoon to visit with the family.

I will close this week's column with a story on honesty — taken from Radio Bible Class Literature and I quote, "A boy went to a lady's house to sell some berries he had picked. "Yes, I'll buy some," said the lady as she took the pail and went inside. Without concern for the berries, the boy stayed at

the door, whistling to some birds perched in a cage. "Don't you want to come in and see that I don't take more than I should? How do you know I won't cheat you?" she asked. The boy responded from the porch, "I'm not worried. Besides, you'd get the worst of it." "Get the worst of it," said the lady. "What do you mean by that?" "Oh, I would only lose a few berries, but you would make yourself a thief."

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35?

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Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Boyd hosted a trip to Fort Worth Zoo in Fort Worth Sunday October 14 for their grandchildren Tara and Kinsey Boyd. After viewing the animals and taking pictures, a picnic lunch in the park was enjoyed. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Melton Boyd, Tara and Kinsey, Mrs. Ellen Berry all of Rosston, Miss Lucie Boyd of Gainesville, Mrs. Debbie Turbeville, Brooks and Dusty and Miss Carrisa Berry all of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin and their guest Mrs. Lela Martin went to Gainesville Wednesday where they had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight and Mrs. Lela Martin returned to her home.

Mrs. Bobbie Handford and her husband Rhett of Whitesboro spent Saturday night with her mother Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger, Josh and Casey Kindiger of Gainesville were also guests Saturday night in Mrs. Kindiger's home.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry was in Gainesville Thursday for business and shopping.

Mrs. Jack Berry visited Mrs. LaVada Meyer Tuesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing had dinner Friday evening at the Dairy Inn in Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Ford and their cousins Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Rotan spent the day Tuesday October 16 with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian. Mr. A.J. Ford is a former Commissioner of Fisher County, now living at Rotan.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Mrs. Estelle Kelley were shopping in Muenster one day last week.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson had as her guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson of Dallas. On Saturday Lyndel and Willie Mae went to Gainesville for some business and shopping.

Mrs. Lillian Dale has had as her guests her grandson Robert Grant Dale and his wife Janis and their children April, 8 and Jonathan, 3. They arrived by car from San Antonio at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday Oct. 17 and left to return to their home in San Antonio at 1:30 Saturday. Robert Grant is an engineer for the Civil Service Defense Department in the Aircraft Division and works out of Kelley Field.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bewley Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were in Bridgeport, Thursday evening for the football game between Springtown and Bridgeport. The score was 13-12. Chad Christian son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian plays on the Springtown J.V. team.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Flowers, Michel, Haley and Travis John of Croley visited Mrs. Flowers grandmother Mrs. Lyndel Richardson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Berry and Mrs. LaVeda Meyer were in Gainesville Wednesday where they visited Mrs. Willie Holt.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Anna Kirk, Rebecca and David Wayne and Miss Karen Balthrop attended the football game at Valley View between Era and Valley View, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Saturday evening in their home with dinner and "42" was played afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon were also visitors in the Ewing home.

Mrs. Iva Ford of Keller arrived Sunday at the home of Mrs. Estelle Kelley for a few days visit with Estelle and other relatives. Mrs. Tom Rosson and Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley, Rayetta and Michel of Era were also visitors Sunday in Mrs. Kelley's home.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James were Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown of Dallas, Mrs. Jerry McKown, Kimberly, Kristin and Casey of Valley View, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Forney. On Saturday evening they all went to Valley View to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family to celebrate all the October birthdays in the family. Those who celebrated were Faye, Marilyn, Kristin and James.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing were in Gainesville on business and shopping Wednesday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley, Rayetta and Michel went to Plano Friday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis and family, and also Estelle's new grand babies Amber Nicole Amis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Amis and Cristina Michelle Daniels daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Daniels. On their way home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. in Krum. They report the Kelseys home wasn't damaged during the storm.

C.B. Wilson of Gainesville spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian attended the Open House and Dedication ceremonies at the Era School Sunday October 21, at 2 p.m. Dr. W.C. Newberry Professor at Southwest Texas State University in Educational Philosophy and Adolescent Psychology was the guest speaker. Among ex-teachers attending were C.K. McClelland, Harvey Wilson and Ray Freeman.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson visited Mrs. Mary Settle in Gainesville and her house guest Mrs. Mildred Micheltree of Dallas Tuesday and they all visited their brother Price Penton and his wife Kate. They found Price feeling aubt as well as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Steadham, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill, Brady and Brittany, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott and Miss Donice Steadman attended the Prison Rodeo in Huntsville Sunday October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were in Bridgeport Friday where they attended the football game between Bridgeport and Springtown. Their grandson Kevin Christian plays on the Springtown team. It was homecoming night and Ruth was presented a grandmothers' corsage, colors in black and gold. The score was 30-0.

The season for beautiful fall foliage is nearing and each week brings better scenery. The Leo, Rosston, Prairie Point and Forestburg areas are best.

Schedule of Meetings

Vietnam Veterans
There will be a meeting for Vietnam Veterans of the North Texas area, tonight, Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at 214 East California. Interested persons may phone 665-8713 for more information, anytime.

YCLC
The Parents Group of the Young Children's Learning Center will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center meeting room (north door). Guest speaker will be Bronie Gonsalves of the Selwyn School in Denton. Accompanying her will be Keith McFarlin of Chad's Rainbow and Ellen Norwood, former kindergarten teacher at Sacred Heart School. They will display a variety of educational and developmental toys that are both fun and beautiful and beneficial for children. The public is invited. Special attention is called to the date and time.

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

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

Dual event honors Klements

A housewarming party and house blessing honored John and Ollie Klement on Saturday evening Oct. 20. Hosts were their children and spouses, Sug and Harold Bindel, of Muenster, Jerry and Carole Klement of Temple, and Joan and Dick Schleicher of Fort Worth.

The Schleichers arrived Friday for a weekend visit and the Klements came Saturday.

The 6 p.m. dinner was followed by presentation of housewarming gifts, picture taking and visiting. Guests included Cori and Kurt Klement of Temple, the Tom Birchfields of Arlington, Cliff Schleicher of Fort Worth and Helen Schleicher of Dallas, joining about 35 relatives of the

Klement and Otto families in Fr. Denis Soerries conducted the house blessing ceremony.

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CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
SHURFINE
3 10.5 OZ. CANS
\$1.00

SHURFINE BUTTER
16 OZ. BOX
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HUNT'S Ketchup
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4 QUARTERS (LIMIT 2)
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Potatoes 10 LB. **\$1.59**

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Boneless Stew Meat LEAN & TENDER LB. **\$1.88**

Bnls. Chuck Steak USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF LB. **\$1.69**

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