

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Collections fall short of \$125,000 goal

United Way wraps up drive

The active phase of the 1984 Cooke County United Way drive closed Friday less than \$12,000 short of the ambitious \$125,000 goal.

Campaign chairman Keith Russell told a group of about 40 workers at a luncheon at the Caravan Motel that although the total was short of the goal, some funds remained outstanding and he remained optimistic that the \$125,000 goal would be met.

"We're ahead, percentage-wise, of where we were last year at this time, but we don't have the amount of money outstanding

that we knew we had last year," he said. "I feel comfortable that we're doing a good job and I'm confident we can exceed the goal."

The total collected at banquet time was \$113,024. Russell gave a detailed rundown of the divisions and how much they had brought in, and commended workers in each division for their efforts.

Special thanks went to Gordon Adair, who stepped in as president of the United Way after Mike Murphy was transferred to Corsicana by TP&L, to Arley Daurity who worked with several different

divisions to help raise funds, and to secretary Marsha Day, who runs the United Way office and coordinates the volunteer efforts.

"It was an ambitious and aggressive goal," Russell noted. "Even though we're wrapping up the campaign today, I feel that at some point in time we'll reach that goal. The generosity of Cooke County has been demonstrated."

Collections from several divisions were still not quite complete at the time of the luncheon, and contributions will continue to be accepted year-round.

The United Way in Cooke

County raises funds for the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Campfire Inc., Child Welfare, Community Service Advisor, Cooke County Friends of the Family, Cooke County Voluntary Action Center, 4-H Clubs, FFA, Gainesville Boys Club, Muenster Youth Council, North Texas Radio Reading Service, Salvation Army, Southwestern Diabetic Foundation and the Texoma Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Anyone desiring to make a contribution may call the United Way office at 665-1793 in Gainesville or contact any one of the officers.



SACRED HEART JR. HIGH defenders Angela Endres and Vicki Schmitt team up to guard a Prairie Valley youngster in the squad's first outing this week. Basketball began in earnest throughout the area as football playoffs entered their second week. See SPORTSBEAT, page 11 for schedules. Photo by Janie Hartman



The immensity of President Reagan's election victory is clearly told in the fact that he received 525 of 538 electoral votes and he was favored by the majority of people in each of 49 states, losing only in Minnesota and D.C.

But somehow this doesn't adequately tell the story. Mathematically he could have achieved the electoral landslide by winning a slim majority in each of the 49 states. The figures that really count are the big majorities in so many states and the over-all popular vote majority of 59.1 percent. In the nation's history only four presidents have topped that figure of popular votes and only one has topped that record of electoral votes. Another factor in the election is that 92 million persons voted, probably an all time record. In that case Reagan may possibly have received more votes than any former president.

The achievement is all the more remarkable when one considers the nature of the opposition. It's doubtful whether any other candidate was opposed by as many organizations and factions. Among those working for his defeat were first of all the Democratic party which claims to outnumber the GOP by a big margin, as well as special interest groups like big labor, blacks, Hispanics, pro-abortionists, gays and lesbians, anti-nukes and anti defense and soft on Reds people as well as Humanists who oppose the country's moral traditions and favor applying their liberalism to the constitution.

Another very important factor in the campaign was a hostile media. A number of big publications as well as the TV and radio networks were blatantly biased. First of all they gave less exposure to the GOP tickets. Besides they were unfair in presentation, stressing favorable aspects of the Mondale campaign but the unfavorable aspects of Reagan's campaign. When Reagan slipped they blew it up, when Mondale slipped they toned it down or ignored it.

With the odds stacked as they were, the outcome is nothing short of amazing. But there were other considerations. Millions of voters refused to stay put in the classifications to which they had been assumed to belong by the Demo politicians. Lots of workers did not agree with their labor leaders, just as many blacks and Hispanics liked the Reagan program better than the Mondale promises, and patriotic Americans preferred a strong pro-America policy. Along with the several inducements to break away from the liberal pro-Democrat policies there were the millions of people who are dedicated to traditional morality and government. The moral majority is more firmly established than the liberals and immoral were willing to admit.

Please see CONFETTI, page 2

Voters veto bond issue

Callisburg school district voters turned thumbs-down on a proposed \$2.4 million bond issue Saturday by a margin of 698 to 411.

The vote nixed plans for a new 21-classroom building at the school's Rad Ware campus and new cafeterias at both Rad Ware and Callisburg. The project would have allowed for the relocation of all the elementary grades at Rad Ware and consolidation of junior high and high school at Callisburg.

Superintendent Larry Hawkins said the school board will discuss their next move at a board meeting Monday night.

"We still have the same problems of overcrowding," he said. "It's hard for me to think how we could trim a proposal unless we went with a lesser quality building or built fewer classrooms. Really, until the board meets I can't make any statement on what our next course of action would be."

Hawkins said the board will

"try to figure out what went wrong" with the proposal. A citizens group lobbied hard against the bond issue, contending that it was "padded" and conducting a large advertising campaign.

"After losing by 300 votes, it seems unlikely we'll come back with anything very quickly," Hawkins said.

Voting at the Callisburg box was 333 against and 132 for; at Rad Ware it was 118 against and 85 for; and at Lake Kiowa it was 247 against and 194 for.

"Bell, Book & Candle" to air

Tickets are on sale now the Butterfield Stage Players' production of "Bell, Book and Candle," scheduled to open November 29 in Gainesville.

The play by John van Druten centers around modern-day witches, according to director Rodger Boyce, and resembles the television show "Bewitched" in its humorous treatment of romance between a witch and a mortal.

"It's a family show," Boyce said. "There'll be some special ef-

fects — it's a production the whole family can enjoy."

The cast includes Mary Broughton as Gillian, the female lead; Johnny Broyles as Shep, Janine Fuller as Aunt Queenie, Louis Stephenson as Mr. Redlitch and Robert Barclay as Nicky.

Production dates are November 29, 30 and December 1, and December 6, 7 and 8. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for each performance, and all seats are reserved with tickets \$4.50 each.

Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 665-8152. The office is staffed from 2 to 6 p.m. on weekdays, but a recorded message allows callers to reserve tickets at all hours.

The Butterfield Stage Players is a community theatre group drawing on talent from throughout Cooke County for its productions, which are noted for their professional quality. The group performs in the old Carnegie Library in downtown Gainesville.



LOOKING FOR A PROJECT, fourth grader Joy Tisdale is one of 12 Muenster students taking part in the ACE program to provide special academic enrichment. Photo by Bob Buckel

Students dealt 'ACE'

Special class challenges high achievers

by Bob Buckel

Muenster third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders have an "ace" up their sleeves this school year.

The Academic and Creative Enrichment (ACE) program has nothing to do with playing cards, but it has a lot to do with learning. The program, in its second year at Muenster Public School, gives gifted students an opportunity to expand their horizons on a number of subjects under the guidance of third-year teacher Gerri Colwell.

The almost-limitless imaginations of the students come out in the types of projects they choose: one fifth grader wrote a nine-page play based on a Greek myth, made puppets for the characters and put it on for the class; a sixth-grade student made an electro-board to teach people to match up exotic animals with the continents they come from; a couple of students designed menus for people who

can't read, complete with monetary symbols to illustrate prices.

Then there was the house of the future designed by one student, the space colony another worked up (complete with detailed architectural drawings and a model) and the biographical sketch on a made-up animal, the "Girphant" that one fourth-grader dreamed up.

Muenster's program was expanded to include the sixth grade this year after serving the third, fourth and fifth grades last year. Students are selected on the basis of general intellectual ability, with IQ, grades and behavior all playing a part in the selection. Only about five percent of the students in school are admitted to the program.

"IQ is only of the factors the screening and selection committee considers," Colwell says.

"There's no cutoff point where we say, 'Every kid above this IQ will be in the program.' We need kids who are willing to work — to go beyond their regular school work."

Generally, students with an IQ of 117 or above who score in the 90th percentile or better on the total battery of achievement tests and make good grades are admitted upon recommendation from their parents, peers and teachers. The students themselves are interviewed prior to admission, and must recommend themselves.

Colwell gets two third graders, three fourth graders, six fifth graders and one sixth grader from 1:30 to 2:30 two days a week. The third and fourth graders come on Mondays and Tuesdays, while the fifth and sixth graders come on Thursdays and Fridays and the

Please see CLASS, page 3

Entries still open for holiday lighting contest

The deadlines are approaching for entering the Chamber of Commerce "Light the Town" contest for Christmas decorating.

December 4 is the deadline for businesses wishing to enter, and December 8 is the deadline for organizations and individuals. All businesses, clubs and individuals are encouraged to go all out this

Christmas season to decorate the town.

As an incentive, the Chamber is offering cash awards in three categories in each division for those who enter.

In the business division, entries will be judged on their eye-

Please see CONTEST, page 3

Good News ...

"Make it your ambition to lead a quiet life and attend to your own business and work with your hands, just as we commanded you; so that you may behave properly toward outsiders and not be in any need." I Thessalonians 4:11-12

Winter is near ...

Weather is getting more like winter as low readings dip to the thirties and highs to the forties.

Readings were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

Date	Precip.	Low	High
Nov. 15		55	80
" 16		42	64
" 17		50	73
" 18	1.20	42	42
" 19		38	46
" 20		38	45

Precip. for month: 2.43
Year to date: 28.50

J.P. CRONE
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AMERICA'S BACK

Confetti

Continued from front page

All of this leads up to a belief that government has received a mandate from its citizens. Even though the GOP did not elect its desired majority in the House there can be little doubt that America as a nation prefers the Reagan policies, and will gladly endorse his program to establish

them. And, sensing public approval as well as a more cooperative attitude in congress, the administration has a fine opportunity to launch its package of reforms.

Some of those goals, we believe, are to continue the economic recovery, to balance the budget, to avoid a tax raise, to pursue the

goals of world peace, justice and freedom and relief from suffering, and to raise the moral and patriotic standards of our nation. In a nutshell, we look forward to a prompt and firm dedication to the blessings favored by the majority of our voters. This is what our country wants and needs, the way to a happier future.

Richard Viguerie

A second-term agenda

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S landslide reelection sets the stage for a second-term, 100-day "honeymoon" of immediate and positive action on the conservative agenda.

If Reagan acts swiftly, he can force a Congress still fresh with the memory of his huge victory to enact policies that will assure conservative preeminence far into the 21st century.

To accomplish this, President Reagan needs to:

— Fill his administration with aggressive, confrontational conservatives who will push conservative proposals as far as they can go, and not water down or abandon them at the first sign of Establishment resistance.

The American people gave President Reagan a strong mandate, and that must not be frittered away with needless concessions to Establishment liberals.

— Offer a balanced budget to Congress. This can be achieved by a spending freeze on all programs, including defense, by cutting deeply all public works projects and Big Business subsidies, and by adopting the two-and-a-half thousand cost-cutting measures recommended by the Grace Commission.

— Propose a 10 percent flat rate tax for taxpayers at all income levels, and a \$2,000 (up from \$1,000) personal exemption for

the average income family.

Enactment of a simple 10 percent flat rate tax would not only cut taxes, but end the complex and confusing progressive income tax system. And it would end the need for the non-productive "tax shelters" many taxpayers use to shield their hard-earned dollars from a confiscatory government.

— Greatly increase aid to freedom fighters in Afghanistan, Angola, Nicaragua, and around the world who are battling to free their nations of communist rule.

Special aid should be given the anti-communist guerrillas in Nicaragua and other parts of Central America. They are crucial to driving the Soviets from our Hemisphere, and should not have to bear that burden alone.

— End all government funding of groups that are involved in political activity. This would cut a major source of income to most of the liberal and left-wing groups in America.

Jesse Jackson's PUSH, the National Organization for Women, the Sierra Club, the AFL-CIO, and Planned Parenthood are among the groups who've received taxpayers' money — and used it to savage the very policies of the Administration that provided it to them. This must end — once and for all.

— Vigorously pursue Constitutional amendments to end abor-

tion-on-demand, require a balanced federal budget, allow voluntary school prayer, and ban busing and quotas.

President Reagan needs to focus attention on these amendments right off the bat to mobilize the public and Congressional support that will be needed to get them enacted.

There are many other things President Reagan needs to do in his second term: Continue development of a "High Frontier" defense against nuclear attack; end high-tech trade with the Soviet Union; decontrol natural gas; push Congress to enact order school vouchers; work to make the Federal Reserve System accountable to elected officials; champion a line-item veto; better enforcement of federal anti-pornography laws; and so on.

But the six listed above are a good place to start. And they will require the President's immediate attention if they're not to get bogged down in the partisan bickering that follows every Presidential honeymoon, or to get sidetracked by the Establishment's "permanent government" that is hostile to anything that threatens business as usual.

Go to it, Mr. President — and know that you have the best wishes and tireless support of America's conservatives in any efforts to achieve these goals.

Bob Buckel

The tooth of the matter

It's nothing personal, honest.

Dentists — no, not dentists themselves, but the whole practice of dentistry — has always had a bizarre, off-the-wall aura surrounding it for me. It's weird, but I can't seem to shake it.

It's not that I don't like dentists. The dentists I've known have almost invariably been fine people. I even married into a family that has a dentist (whose sense of humor, by the way, enhances the off-the-wall image: his business card reads, "Drilling and Exploration").

I think the whole thing traces back to my childhood, and the fact that my dad managed the town's radio station.

Resisting the temptation to leave you hanging there, let me explain. All the records the disc jockeys didn't feel like playing were brought home for me to keep — classics like Leroy Pullins, Tommy Crider, Randy and the Rainbows, people like that. I had a large collection, but few big names.

Because the station did not play comedy monologues, I got all the Jose Jimenez records and another one, my favorite, entitled "A Visit to the Dentist" by a guy named Shelly Berman. Even though it was years before I understood all the humor in it, I loved it.

Little did I know the deep-rooted problems it would cause.

"The dentist's waiting room is a smartly-furnished chamber of horrors," he said, as the laugh track giggled. "Well, isn't it? With the cracked-leather furniture, the one-coat rack covered with coats and there's nobody else in there?"

"Okay, maybe there are a few other people, scattered around, reading magazines, not talking — each one huddled, an island unto himself. And you sit there too, because you know that everybody else in that room knows that something in your mouth ain't right."

It goes on. To this day, I can quote it from memory. It talks about the little white-clad lady who ties a bib on you which "states very clearly that you are going to bleed." It talks about the contortion of holding X-ray plates in your mouth. It talks about drilling and Novacaine.

"You know how Novacaine is administered, don't you?" he asks. "A needle is pushed through the roof of your mouth and out the top of your head."

I didn't even know what Novacaine was, but I decided right then I wanted no part of it.

He touches on the dentist's disconcerting habit of popping in and out while you're in the chair. "He sticks a piece of rolled cotton under your tongue and says 'Don't let that move,' whatever happens." Then he goes away forever (laughter). And you sit there and feel it moving (laughter). And you know you're going to die (hysterical laughter).

To a sophisticated adult audience, this was all terribly funny. The had been to lots of dentists. To

me, it was nightmare material. I had been to the dentist once or twice, but I had never even had a cavity when I heard this record. Tooth-pullings, fillings, cleaning and braces were all in my future. Shelly Berman's dental humor, burned into my circuits at that tender age, irrevocably colored my view of the dental profession.

Now and forevermore, everything about a dentist's office seems to me like a scene from a bad horror movie, one of those funny-scary shows in which vampires spout cheap one-liners enroute to sucking your blood. I always feel like there is a whole cast of crazies waiting backstage to come out and have fun at my expense.

Think about it: the very idea of having someone working in your mouth, using a little vacuum hose to keep you from drooling down your bib, asking you questions knowing you can't answer.

The kid-oriented dentists really get me, with posters about brushing and flossing, little dancing teeth, picture books and sugarless gum as treats.

And think about all the guilt that is free for the taking at every dentist's office. No matter how good our habits are, we're always imperfect — we don't brush properly or often enough, we don't floss, we eat too many sugary between-meal snacks, etc. Most dentists reinforce our guilt with their very personalities. They're clean, nice-smelling, good-looking, intelligent guys who make lots of money, have nice offices and pretty assistants, don't get their hands dirty and, incidentally, have bright, shiny, straight teeth.

The obvious conclusion is that if I had wanted all that, I should have taken better care of my teeth.

The worst part of dentistry was when, as an adolescent, I went through the agony and indignity of braces. Every one of my orthodontist's assistants was a former Miss America. Do you know what it does to a 13-year-old's macho image to have a beautiful woman's fingers in his mouth, tightening his arch-wire? It's not the ideal way to impress a girl, especially if you get tears in your eyes from the pain.

Then of course there were the wisdom teeth, but I was in college by then and anyway, they gave me enough sodium pentathol that I don't remember a thing except how wonderful it was. Lord knows what I would've said under the influence if they hadn't had my mouth so occupied.

That's all behind me now, and I'm trying hard to overcome my dental hangups. I go to the dentist regularly, because I want to keep my teeth and I appreciate their skills in helping me do so.

But I still get kind of an eerie feeling when I sit down in that waiting room and grab a magazine, huddling to myself and keeping a nervous eye on the door. I listen for laughter or screams, and I try not to look at the posters on brushing and flossing.

Parents, maybe you shouldn't let your kids read this...

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Thank you so much for the obituary and picture that you printed in the paper. I went through my husband's things and found this letter which Dick wrote. I believe it was written in the last months that he lived. I would appreciate it very much if you would also print this in the Enterprise. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
 Cari Winn

I, Dick Winn, was born the 7th of 11 children to a farm family. At the age of 11 my father died.

I went into the Navy at the age 17. After two years I was discharged. After only 17 months I enlisted in the Army. On completion of 22 years total service, I retired and entered college doing the necessary work to finish 4 years in 2½. I continued my studies while teaching and after five years became part time principal. After one year I moved and was principal of a K-12 school. Five years later I became superintendent of schools at Bremond.

In all this time I have tried to be honest, fair with everyone, and do what I feel as right, even

though it was hard to do at the time.

The one thing I hope to be remembered for is my honesty and fairness.

I hope the world is better for my having been here. I know of some successful students which I influenced.

I am faithful to my God,
 I am faithful to my family,
 I am faithful to my country,
 I am faithful to my job,
 and I am faithful to my word.

I hope this is enough to let me into heaven and ask for everyone's prayers.

Alfordean Winn

To the editor:

We hope the folks from Lindsay had as good a time watching their Knights beat Santo Friday as those of us from the Eagle Club, Eagle Mothers Club and Decatur Chamber of Commerce did putting on the playoff football game.

Lindsay has a marvelously enthusiastic group of fans, and as polite a student body as has ever come through the gates of Eagle Stadium.

The Decatur Band thoroughly

enjoyed being the band for both teams; Drum Major Matt Clark promises that if the band picks up some more playoff dates, it will learn a second fight song.

By the way, winning at Eagle Stadium just might be a good omen. It was at the first game of the 1983 season that the Boyd Yellowjackets upset Decatur...and about 15 games later, the 'Jackets slugged it out to become state champions.

We look forward to seeing Lindsay keep on winning, and if you should need a playoff site again, the welcome mat is out. We might even find a way to make Eagle Stadium a little warmer the next time around!

Ken Roselle

President
 Decatur Chamber of Commerce

Don't let your lungs go to pot.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
 The Christmas Seal People®

Lyndell Williams

State Capitol Highlights ...

AUSTIN—In less than two months, the Texas Legislature will convene again in regular session, and lawmakers have already begun prefilting legislation on a myriad of issues.

Some of the top attention-getting issues will be repeats of last session — horse race betting, blue laws, raising the legal drinking age and regulating alternative health remedies.

Without doubt, the Legislature's toughest assignment will be to balance a state budget, with or without a new tax increase, for the coming biennium.

While economic forecasts from the Comptroller's Office predict that incoming state revenues won't be enough to pay for state government at current levels, at least a handful of lawmakers have sworn to fight any proposed tax increases.

One of them is State Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, who chairs the powerful Ways and Means Committee where tax bills by law must be heard first.

Schlueter told reporters last week that he intends to guard that first locked gate very carefully, so carefully, in fact, that no tax bill will ever hurdle it.

Austere Cuts?

Schlueter, a fair-haired conservative who is one of Speaker Gib Lewis' top lieutenants, prefers to balance the budget by writing in austere spending plans. During the last regular session, he held the Governor's proposed tax hike in commit-

tee until adjournment, and only extreme pressure in the following summer special session forced him to free the \$4.8 billion hike out to the floor where it passed.

Now that law needs to be cleaned up, especially some areas of interpretation. For example, after lawmakers jumped taxes on amusements, the Comptroller ruled that golf course and tennis court fees were taxable, but that country club dues and memberships were not.

"Lawmakers did not intend to tax the poor kid going to the movie, but not the millionaire going to his country club," Schlueter explained.

Over \$600 Million

At present, the legislative budget writers are about \$635 million over the goal of current spending levels, a "no-growth" mind-set.

A no-growth budget adds up to \$24.8 billion for the coming two years, and Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates available resources at \$26.12 billion. However, his estimate could easily be lowered by a drop in oil prices or a recession, perhaps into the deficit danger zone.

Since Bullock's estimate is the constitutional ceiling that holds down Texas government spending, his prediction of a deficit could send lawmakers into a bloodbath debating whether to raise taxes, hold spending, or even repeal taxes.

Pesticide Dispute

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower's proposed safety rules for farm and ranch pesticides has run into a barrage of opposition

from a collection of farm groups.

At the forefront is the Texas Farm Bureau, which says Hightower's new regulations will drive up production costs while doing nothing that isn't covered right now by state and federal law.

Hightower says they are throwing a "blue-faced tantrum" because they can't kill his proposals.

Presidential Primary

Governor Mark White and other Texas Democrats are urging their party to pass legislation creating a presidential primary to replace the complicated caucus system.

Voters in the Democratic primary would be able to vote for president at the polls, rather than having to return at night to participate in the precinct conventions.

White explained that voters are "convenience-oriented," and state party chairman Bob Slagle is expected to appoint a committee to study election changes.

Leaders in the Texas Republican party made no comment.

New Naval Base

White also joined with Gulf Coast officials in announcing a joint effort to convince the U.S. Navy to build a new battleship base in Texas.

Seventeen Gulf ports from Texas to Florida are competing for the facility which would generate \$100 million in initial construction and a payroll of \$60 million.

Texas cities on the list include Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Brazosport, Houston, Galveston, and Beaumont-Orange-Port Arthur.

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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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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Class enjoys extra work

Continued from front page
 whole group meets together for 30 minutes on Wednesdays.
 During that period, another teacher takes over her regular split fifth and sixth grade class for reading and spelling. The children miss some work in their own classes during the ACE class.
 "It is a 'pull-out' program," Colwell says. "According to the state, they don't have to meet the required number of clock hours in a class as long as they master the essential elements. They are all above grade level in the subjects they're missing."
 Class procedure includes a "contract" among the student, parent and teacher to do a specific project within a certain amount of time. All three parties sign it, and the student works independently toward the goal, conferring with the teacher as needed.
 "The project has to be in on time and it has to be up to 'A' standards," Colwell says. "Otherwise, I'll send it back and tell them to work on it some more. It's not for a grade, but we want them to do good work. We know they're capable of it — that's why they're in here."

says. "It can add to their other classes because they touch on so many different areas in just one project. There was a little jealousy last year, but the other kids realize now that these kids aren't getting out of anything — they're doing extra work. It's gone smoother this year."
 "We want kids who are willing to push themselves — not the ones who are just trying to get by."
 Last year's program concentrated on social studies, but this year the students are free to select from ideas in many areas. The teacher provides guidelines once the students select their areas, trying to channel them into more learning.
 "I do not give them hints," she says. "One student did a monster that he made up himself. I'll try to steer them away from monsters, but he learned a lot from it — he

wrote a story, drew a detailed picture and made a clay model. The projects vary tremendously."
 Colwell's kids will do about five or six projects this year on their own, and there may be group projects later on. The program is scheduled to be extended to the seventh grade next year, the eighth grade the following year and high school after that, but personnel considerations will be a factor, so the future is up to the school board.
 "This program doesn't really address the truly gifted child," she notes, "since gifted kids often don't make good enough grades or aren't motivated enough to qualify. This is a program of enrichment for kids who are willing to work."
 Colwell, a Forestburg resident who taught at Forestburg and Bellevue before coming to Muen-

ster, is in her 14th year of teaching. She serves as both coordinator and teacher for the program, and is on the Screening and Selection committee as well as the advisory board.
 Others on the Screening committee are elementary principal Gwen Trubenbach, counselor Tom Fluker and teachers Ann Green and Nona Stanley. Making up the advisory board are superintendent Charles Coffey, high school principal Eddie Green, Trubenbach and David Fette.
 With all its guidelines and contracts, boards and committees, the core of the program is the kids themselves. What ACE strives for is not an elite feeling, but an excitement about learning — and the results are amazing.
 It never hurts to have an ace up your sleeve, you know.



GAINESVILLE YOUNG HOMEMAKERS officers Janet Cox and Mary Jo Dollar, along with their daughters, Lacy, four-and-a-half months, and Natalie, nine months, demonstrate the infant safety seats which will be available on a loan basis through the club's program which starts November 27.
 Photo by Bob Buckel

Contest deadlines near

Continued from front page
 catching qualities, uniqueness and creativity. The winner in each category will get a \$25 prize.
 Organizations — scouts, men's and women's clubs, church groups and civic clubs — will be encouraged to either decorate their headquarters or pick a home, business or public area to decorate. The three \$25 prizes will be awarded based on uniqueness, creativity and a special award will be given for the best decorating job on a public place, such as a nursing home, hospital or other institution.
 Individual awards will be given for the most creative, most unique and most extensive use of lighting. Again three \$25 prizes will be awarded.
 Judging for the business contest will take place December 8, with winners to be determined by an out-of-town panel. They will come back the next week and judge the individual and organization entries.
 Only those who actually obtain, fill out and return an entry form

will be judged in the contest, although everyone is encouraged to decorate whether they wish to enter or not.
 Gary Fisher is chairman of the Christmas decorating project. Anyone desiring further information may contact the Chamber office on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 759-2227 or Fisher at 759-4644.
 Entry blanks carry explanations of how the awards will be determined. They can be obtained from Fisher at FMW Insurance, at the Chamber office or from any participating local business.
 Also in the works is a Christmas parade, set for December 8 at 1 p.m. Marching groups, floats,

antique cars, horses and other entries are still being sought for the parade, which will begin at Mesquite Street and head west on highway 82 to Main, then north on Main to 4th St.
 A mini-parade will be held on Main for children, beginning at 11 a.m. that day. No advance entry is required for that parade.
 Anyone desiring further information on the parade should contact the Chamber or parade chairman David Fette at 759-4311.
 Prizes will be awarded to the best float and non-float entries in the parade — \$100 to each, while the winner of the mini-parade will receive a grand champion trophy.

Building planned

Continued from front page
 house the middle school; the addition of a multi-purpose building which will contain a library, cafeteria and gymnasium, and the remodeling of the present cafeteria into more classrooms.
 Construction on the vocational building will be targeted for completion by the start of school next year. It must be completed, Glascock noted, before the

present vocational building can be remodelled.
 Work on the multi-purpose building will probably not start for some time, he added, and it will have to be finished before the existing cafeteria can be remodelled.
 The bond issue for \$1,514,234 passed on October 6 by a 209 to 99 margin.

Young Homemakers start loaner program

Offer car seats to county residents
 The Gainesville Young Homemakers club is starting a child passenger safety seat loaner program in Cooke County, in cooperation with Gainesville Memorial Hospital and the Texas Department of Health.
 TDH Region Five has donated 40 car seats to the Gainesville group through a statewide allotment program. The club will offer infant seats for children six months old or younger, and convertible seats which can be used from birth through four years old.
 A \$10 deposit is required on the seats, with \$5 of that refundable at the end of the lease agreement. The seats may be loaned up to six months to allow parents to provide safety for their children until they can make arrangements to buy a seat of their own.
 In Texas last year, 78 children aged four or under died in motor vehicle accidents. Another 6,603 were injured, many of them seriously. Yet in the North Texas

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 Bring friends who have never been introduced to our products and you'll receive a special gift. Please ask me for details.
 10% Discount
 Free Gift Wrap

the *Gourmet* II North I-35
 Service Rd.
 Gainesville
 is now offering a **FAMILY BUFFET** every Tuesday evening starting at 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Lot of good things to eat!

Honor roll additions come in

Sacred Heart School would like to make the following additions to the First Quarter Honor Roll:
 "A" Honor Roll
 Juniors: Donna Fuhrmann, Lydia Walterscheid, Sandra Walterscheid.
 Grade Six
 Kim Cler.

Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home
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 665-3455, 602 Lindsay St. Gainesville, TX.

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 Open Until 8:30 p.m. Every Friday and Saturday From Now to Christmas
 Cash Always Saves at Seeds
Shop Our 2 Day Only After Thanksgiving — Before Christmas Sale
 Friday and Saturday, November 23 & 24
 Open Until 8:30 p.m. Both Days
Every Item in the Store Sale Priced
 Diamonds, Seiko and All Watches, 14 Kt. Chain, and Wedding Sets
YES Everything! SAVE up to 1/2 on Diamond Rings
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 CASH OR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

Christmas Gift Sale November 23 and November 24
 Recliners
 Rockers
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 1000 E. California St. Gainesville 817-665-2871

A homemade holiday ...



COOKE COUNTY HOLIDAY SHOPPERS found a host of items to choose from last weekend at the annual Arts and Crafts Seil-O-Rama sponsored by the Cooke County Extension Homemakers Council. At left, a

potential customer admires handmade lace; center, a "cabbage patch" baby entertains its "mother"; and right, a woodworker explains his craft to the buyers, browsers and visitors.

Photos by Bob Buckel

Fifth graders prepare liturgy

The fifth grade CCD class of Sacred Heart Parish, taught by Kathy and Dennis Hess prepared the liturgy for Wednesday, Nov. 7. Father Victor Gillespie was the celebrant and Raymond Stewart, Joe Weinzapfel and Ryan Sicking were the Mass servers.

Leslie Klement, DeAnn Hamilton and Stephanie Wimmer gave the readings, responsorial psalm and gospel acclamation respectively.

Misty Vogel, Cheryl Hacker, Christy Christian and Jennifer Lippe read prayers of the faithful. Chad Simmons, Kelly Wimmer and Douglas Hennigan presented Offertory gifts.

Christi Klement, Dianne Grewing and Denise Bayer were song leaders, with guitar accompaniment.

The 9th grade CCD class taught by Jan and Donnie Hellman planned and participated in the liturgy anticipating Thanksgiving.

Father Denis Soerries was celebrant of the Mass and Chad Bayer, Scott Hudspeth, Douglas Evans and Jon Fleitman were Mass servers.

Jamie Walterscheid and Donna Walterscheid gave the introduction and narration of the Offertory procession. Participating were Michelle Kleiss, carrying the lighted candle; Peachy Switzer carrying the Bible; Russell Simmons, with a textbook; Ronnie Walterscheid with a symbolic horn-of-plenty; Randy Fleitman carrying the U.S. flag and David Fleitman carrying the Church flag.

Staci Walterscheid gave the first

the faithful. Stuart Hess, Michelle Monday and Kevin Anderle presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Ruth Felderhoff and Eileen Fisher were organist and song leader respectively.

reading. Pat Hellman gave the responsorial psalm. Melody Klement gave the second reading and Brian Hess gave the gospel acclamation.

Alan Hudspeth, Darla Bindel and Danna Hamric led prayers of

PUC order to mean higher electric rates

New rates ordered by the Public Utility Commission will mean a slight increase in electric bills for customers of Texas Power and Light Co.

Manager Harry Bomar of the TP&L District office at Gainesville said the PUC order in the Texas Utilities Electric Co. rate case makes widespread changes in existing rates.

"The bottom line from the PUC order will be an increase of 2.1 percent for the average residential customer," Bomar said. The new rate structure, which takes effect this week, marks the first change in base rates for TP&L customers since July, 1982.

Bomar said the PUC discarded the winter-summer differential for base-rate service. Fluctuation in

charges between summer and winter will be lessened, but not totally eliminated. A seasonal differential remains for the fuel costs in electric bills.

The new rates are based on cost of service to the various customer classes.

OBITUARIES

Ed Hacker, 75, dies at Gainesville

Funeral service for Ed Hacker, 75, of Gainesville was held Friday at St. Mary's Church with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Jimmy Pulte, Leslie Kuhn, Alvin Hacker, Jerry Wilson, Mark Kuntz and Norbert Mages.

Rosary for the deceased was recited at 7 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home chapel.

Hacker died Wednesday in Gainesville Memorial Hospital

ending an illness of about four years.

He was a native of Muenster, born June 12, 1909, a son of the late Joseph and Catherine Sieger Hacker. He was a farmer, living in Muenster until he moved to Valley View in the mid fifties, and at Gainesville during the past 15 years. He was married on March 26, 1931, to Anna Mae Kuntz who preceded him in death on October 16, 1984. Survivors are a step-son, Larry Coffman of Gainesville; one brother, John, of Muenster; and one sister, Sister Frowina Hacker of Jonesboro, Ark.

This Month's Reminder

Portrait Christmas Cards
Sherry, would like for you to stop by and visit with us at

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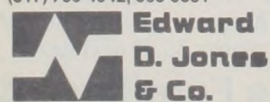


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For those cold winter days treat yourself to a steaming hot bowl of our delicious **Soup of the Day**

NEW LUNCH SPECIAL

— Schnitzel Sandwich \$2.99
on whole wheat sesame bun, chips, pickle spear

NIGHT SPECIALS

Friday, November 23 and Saturday, November 24
Evenings — 6-9 p.m.

- Prime Rib — \$7.95
Texas rice, Bun, Fossed Salad
 - Schnitzel — \$5.95
Salad, Hot German Potato Salad, Sauerkraut
- Sausage Plates available also.

CPR class slated at Woodbine

A cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class will begin November 29 at the Rad Ware School in Woodbine, sponsored by the Callisburg I.S.D. Community Education program and the Cooke County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The two-session class will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on two consecutive Thursday nights in the school lunchroom. No charge is made for the course but students may purchase a Red Cross CPR manual for \$3.25 at the first session.

Pre-registration is requested and can be done by calling the Callisburg Community Education office in the school administration building at 665-0540.

Fonda Huneycutt, Red Cross instructor, will give instruction in external cardiac massage, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques.

Students will learn to treat adults, children, and infants. Certification will be awarded on successful completion of the course.

Layaway For Christmas

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Brooks DRESSER, MIRROR AND Headboard 1/2 PRICE

SOFA & LOVESEAT Antron Reg. \$1195 SALE \$895

HERCULON SOFA Reg. \$598.40 SALE \$498.50

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Gift Shop 20% OFF Free Gift Wrapping

SOFA Herculon Reg. \$598.50 \$398.50

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Newland Furniture Co. AND GIFT SHOP
2205 E. Hwy. 82, 665-2461 or 665-0368, Gainesville

Saint Jo man dies in firey one-car wreck

Courtesy BOWIE NEWS
 Jerry Don Kilpatrick, 42, of Saint Jo, was fatally burned in a one car accident about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday night on Hwy. 59 one mile West of Saint Jo.

Department of Public Safety Trooper David Slaton said he was called to the accident about 10:40 p.m. He explained that from what he could gather at the scene, the car, a Blue Plymouth four-door license KBJ301, was traveling West on Hwy 59 when it began a path across the left lane of the highway. After going about 100 feet, Slaton said the car was possibly

airborne when it went down into a ravine and hit a tree. Saint Jo Police said the car was engulfed in flames when they arrived. They estimated the accident occurred about 10:15 p.m.
 At 1 p.m. no firm identification had been made on the person in the accident. A wallet was recovered at the scene, but no identification was readable. Shortly after 2 p.m. Slaton reported that the person killed was Kilpatrick.



FATAL CRASH-Jerry Don Kilpatrick of Saint Jo was killed when his car went off the road into a ravine outside Saint Jo about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday. BOWIE NEWS Photo by Barbara Beckwith

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Lunchroom Menu

Nov. 26 - Nov. 30
 Sacred Heart School
 SNAP

Mon. - Tacos, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, ranch style beans, bread, milk.
 Tues. - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cobbler, bread, milk.
 Wed. - Lasagna w/cheese, lettuce salad, fruit cup, homemade bread, butter, milk.
 Thurs. - Chicken pot pie w/vegetables, cole slaw, cheese sticks, pineapple, bread, milk.
 Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

Muenster Public School
 Mon. - Hot dogs, cheese, baked beans, cheery cobbler, milk.
 Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, English peas, rolls, milk.
 Wed. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, bread, milk.
 Thurs. - Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, brownies, milk.
 Fri. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

Thanks

To The Citizens
 of
 Cooke County:

I want to use this method to express my deep appreciation to those of you who supported me in the General Election. I also wish to thank my opponent for the gentlemanly way he conducted his campaign.

I pledge to all of you that I will work hard to deserve the confidence you have placed in me.

Sincerely,



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 Effective Friday, Nov. 23
 Until to Thursday, Nov. 29

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THE HUT
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 Maternity Needs for Mom-to-Be and Baby

\$5.00 OFF

Any Maternity Top with Purchase of Pant or Dress

Offer Good Only With This Coupon
 Effective Friday, Nov. 23 to Thursday, Nov. 29

Open Till 7 Thursday
 Free Gift Wrap
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\$15.00 OFF | **\$5.00 OFF** | **\$2.50 OFF**

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This is 1st Quality Merchandise (Not Seconds or Returns)

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 Effective—Friday, Nov. 23 thru Thursday, Nov. 29, 1984

Oklahoma facility is unique

Wilderness offers adventure

by Diane Hill

I met a friendly two-humped camel named Luther the other day. He and his buddy Tall Paul, a 16-foot-tall giraffe, approached my truck looking for a handout.

Luther, anxious for a tidbit or two, seemed willing to get right into the truck with me, if only I would feed him.

Tall Paul appeared a bit more timid; but he too had a hungry look in his big, dark eyes. I decided to try and capture that look on film.

I hung my head and arms out the window, tilted my camera upward and focused. Instead of the large head and long neck I expected to see, I found myself nose to camera lens with a giraffe.

Tall Paul, thinking my camera was something to eat, had lowered his head to within inches of my face and no amount of pleading from me could get him to raise it again.

Giraffes, it seems, are more interested in food than they are in having their likenesses preserved for posterity.

Mike Shield introduced me to Luther and Tall Paul during a tour of the Arbuckle Wilderness, a unique 400-acre animal sanctuary situated in the Arbuckle Mountains, near Davis, Oklahoma.

Shield, an assistant manager at the five-year-old facility, knows some interesting stories about the nearly 2,000 animals he helps protect. He shared a few of them with me as we traveled over the park's eight miles of paved roads, winding through the fall colors in the beautiful Arbuckle Mountains.

Zebraws with their white coats and symmetrical black stripes, and llamas, their faces a curious combination of large intelligent eyes, long eyelashes, tiny mouths and bucked teeth, ate from the buckets of grain we offered them.

Fallow deer, a European species that has no upper teeth, and Sicilian donkeys also enjoyed our treats.

According to my guide, Sicilian donkeys, often called "Jesus donkeys, have a cross imprinted on their backs because, long ago, one of their breed carried Christ.

The Sicilian donkeys at the Wilderness do have one dark stripe running down their tan backs and another running across their shoulders.

Shield showed me a huge American bison named Bubba. The animal lives a solitary existence, far away from the rest of the herd. Apparently, he likes it that way.

Although they have tried numerous times, park personnel can not convince Bubba to relocate. "you can herd him about 100 yards," Shield explained, "and he will then herd you back 200 yards."

As we watched a Pere David's deer forage beside the road, Shield told me that its kind had been extinct in the wild for over 1,000 years.

The species was close to total extinction in the 1920's and only survives in captivity because of the efforts of the Duke of Bedford, a famous animal breeder. He was able to rebuild a herd from the few remaining animals.

The white bearded gnu, also called wildebeests, seemed a little nervous when we stopped beside them.

Shield like to tell visitors that wildebeests are so ugly because "God used spare parts" when He made them.

"They aren't very friendly," Shield said as he poured some grain on the ground near the herd. "And, they won't eat from a bucket."

A baby wildebeest moved cautiously toward the spilled food and started eating; but jumped back when Shield tried to position the bucket under its mouth.

The Wilderness staff hopes the wildebeests will eventually accept food from park visitors. "It just takes one to get them all started," Shield explained as we moved on.

One section of the sanctuary contains the large fenced-in homes of the exotic cats, including a pair of bottle-raised spotted jaguar named Sam and Samantha, two black jaguar and a three-year-old African lion named Spartacus.

Spartacus was a family pet until he grew too big to handle. He still enjoys having park personnel scratch his head.

The preserve's representation of Africa's Serengeti Plain features herds of the world's largest and smallest antelope. Harry, a giant eland antelope who came when Shield called him, weighs over 200 pounds while his smaller cousins, the blackbucks, tip the scales at 75 pounds.

Ostriches also live on the park's Serengeti Plain and are not shy when it comes to begging for a free meal.

These sociable birds, standing eight feet tall and weighing nearly 300 pounds, were the most fearless animals we met.

"If you had toenails and legs like that, you wouldn't be afraid of anything either," my guide said as he explained that ostriches used their powerful legs for fighting. I imagine a four-foot-long drumstick on your Thanksgiving table!

The Wilderness has many special attractions, but one of the most popular does not live within the confines of the park's 11 miles of fences.

Crystal, a 14-month-old chimpanzee, spends her days in the preserve's gift shop, resting in her cage or playing behind the checkout counter. At night, she goes home with her adopted family, Tom and Mona Hensley and their three children. Hensley is an assistant manager at the sanctuary.

Wilderness personnel hope to keep Crystal in the gift shop as she matures. With proper training and discipline she should be able to remain in close contact with humans throughout most of her

life.

"She is too much a part of our family and the Wilderness family to be put with the other chimps in the petting park," Hensley said.

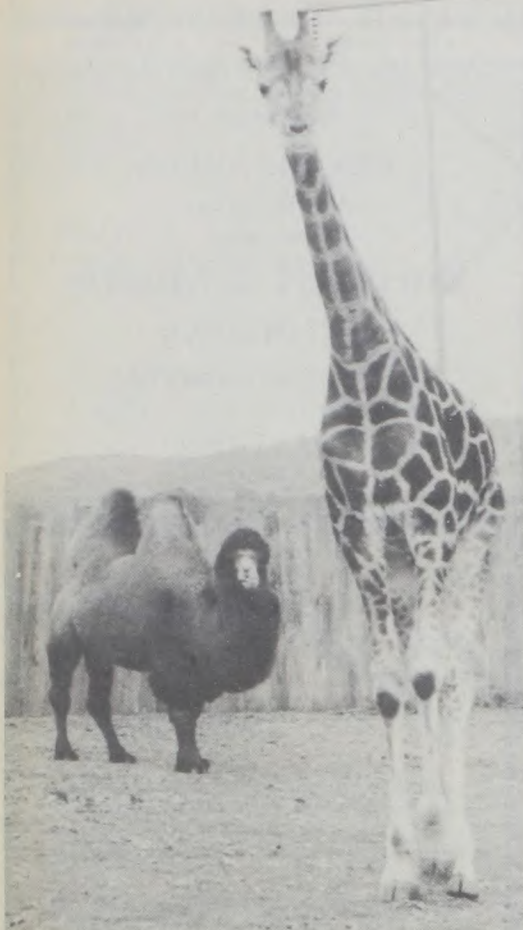
At the moment, Crystal has the energy and curiosity of four overactive two-year-olds and must be watched constantly when she is out of her cage.

According to Becky Whitehead, one of the baby chimp's surrogate mothers, Crystal loves coke even though it "tears up her stomach," hates bananas and does not like having her diaper changed.

The Arbuckle Wilderness is a fascinating place to visit; it is entertaining, educational and just plain fun.

I have already decided what I am going to do the next time I make the trip up to Davis. I am going to try and feed a wildebeest, hold Crystal in my arms and convince that big moocher Tall Paul to back up a little so I can get a close-up picture of him.

The Wilderness is open every day except Christmas from 8 a.m. until one hour before sundown.



THE EASIEST WAY to gain the attention of Arbuckle Wilderness dwellers Tall Paul (the giraffe) and Luther is to offer them a free meal. Photo by Diane Hill



CRYSTAL, THE 14-MONTH-OLD female chimpanzee, takes time out from her busy morning to allow Arbuckle Wilderness employee Becky Whitehead to feed her lunch. Photo by Diane Hill

Area nursing students win GMH scholarships

Thanks to the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, two more nursing students at Cooke County College have been given a boost toward completing their training.

The students, Brenda Washburn of Whitesboro and Shirley Hess of Muenster, are this year's recipients of a special GMH Auxiliary scholarship.

Washburn is a freshman associate degree student working toward becoming a registered nurse, and Hess is a freshman vocational nursing student who will become an LVN.

"Providing the best in medical care is as much a matter of caring attitude as anything else," remarks Rich LaBarbera of the CCC Financial Aid Office. "Nowhere is such an attitude more apparent than among these hardworking auxiliary volunteers."

"That caring attitude extends not only to patients but to working health care professionals as well, and these volunteers see the importance of good training among these professionals every day."

The GMH Auxiliary Scholarship program was established to encourage deserving and dedicated CCC students studying toward allied health careers.

"This special scholarship has been of tremendous benefit not only to individual recipients but also to the college's nursing education program in general," LaBarbera says. "On behalf of this year's recipients and Cooke County College, I extend our sincerest thanks to the Auxiliary members for their generosity and encouragement."

On hand for formal presentation of scholarship award checks to this year's recipients were Auxiliary president Ruth Goudy and Evelyn Kish, treasurer.

"We are extremely gratified to be able to offer financial assistance to deserving nursing students at Cooke County College," says Mrs. Goudy, "and we wish Brenda and Shirley the very best as they prepare to enter this noble profession."

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- oh boy! -

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FROM "Maggie May" to "Infatuation," he's wrapped his raspy voice around Top 10 sounds for years. Now the rock 'n' roll legend struts his superstar stuff in a knockout concert, exclusively on Cinemax. Taped before live audiences during his most recent tour, the show is pure Stewart sizzle as he performs his greatest hits including "Tonight's the Night," "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?" and "Young Turks." Super songs from a great Scot.

CINEMAX
Nov. 27, 30



HOT STUFF

A true-life caper, where the cops can the crooks into delivering all the stolen goods to a police-organized fencing operation. Dom DeLuise directed and stars with Jerry Reed (Smokey and the Bandit) as the wise-cracking cool coppers. Some strong language. (PG-13)

HTN Nov. 25, 27

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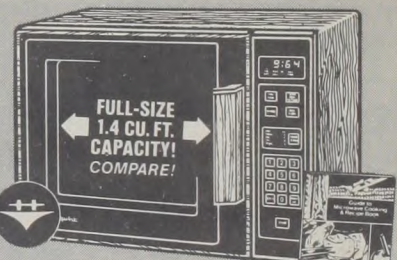
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FFA winners named



UNITED WAY PRESIDENT Gordon Adair, left, presented campaign chairman Keith Russell with a putter last Friday in honor of his work heading up this year's fund drive, which raised more than \$113,000 for local charities. Photo by Bob Buckel

Results of District I FFA leadership contests hosted by Decatur High School on November 17 have been announced as follows.

Greenhand Skills Demonstration: 1, Saint Jo; 2, Valley View.

Chapter Farmer Skills Demonstration: 1, Bridgeport; 2, Saint Jo; 3, Valley View; 4, Decatur.

Greenhand Chapter Conducting: 1, Chico; 2, Alvord; 3,

Valley View; 4, Paradise. Chapter Farmer Chapter Conducting: 1, Chico; 2, Valley View; 3, Alvord; 4, Bridgeport.

Farm Radio Broadcast: 1, Decatur; 2, Valley View; 3, Forestburg; 4, Boyd.

FFA Quiz: 1, Boyd; 2, Valley View; 3, Decatur; 4, Forestburg.

Extemporaneous Public Speaking: 1, Tom Stilwell, Gold Burg; 2, Monty Fitzgerald,

Decatur; 3, Neal Williams, Bridgeport; 4, Mike Shipp, Chico. Forestburg's farm radio team included Julie Beheler, Toni Duncan and Nancy Traylor. Its quiz team included Brent Holland, Chad Hudspeth, Joe Russell and John Ronken.

Contest judges were teachers from FFA District II and Ag staff members from ETSU, Weatherford Junior College and Tarrant County Junior College.

DAR sponsors essay contest

Members of the Francis Lightfoot Lee NSDAR at their November meeting voted to sponsor an essay contest on American history by students of area school. Topics selected are "The Contribution of Black Soldiers or Patriots during the American Revolution" and "The Statue of Liberty, The Lady with a Lamp." Particulars will be presented to schools on Nov. 27 and completed essays are due on Jan. 14.

The meeting also elected a committee to select nominees for new officers to be elected in December. The committee members are Maurine Griggs, Joyce Dale, and Lucille Powell.

The meeting opened with prayer by Chaplain Joyce Dale, the pledge of allegiance by Regent Jeanette Ballentine, reading of minutes by Secretary Mary Katherine Smith, and a report on Good Citizen Awards for the school by Maurine Griggs. Della Maberry proposed a discussion on Education for National Defense.

An interesting program by Mrs. L.H. Powell recalled her years as an electronics engineer on a government project at Los Alamos, N.M.

Refreshments were served by Joyce Dale. Next meeting date was set Dec. 8, at Mrs. Gordon

Smith's home with a program by Katherine Walker on "The Bible from a Literary Viewpoint."

Candy-making programs set

Two special programs on candy making are scheduled for Tuesday night, November 27 and Wednesday morning, November 28 in Gainesville.

The programs will feature old fashioned candy recipes which can be made traditionally on top of the range as well as candy made in the microwave. They will also feature quick and easy recipes, and ideas for packaging Christmas candies as gifts will also be included.

Presenting the candy making programs will be Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, county extension agent and Mrs. Marcie Schmitz, Texas Power and Light Company home service advisor.

Both of the programs will be held at Texas Power and Light Company meeting room in Gainesville. Due to limited space, reservations must be made in advance.

To make reservations, call Mrs. Yeatts at 665-4931 or 665-1966 or Mrs. Schmitz at 665-4371. There will be \$1 charge at the door to cover demonstration and tasting expense.

Candy making can be a simple procedure when proper methods and equipment are used. Using the microwave makes holiday candy making even simpler. Christmas candy keeps well for a long period if stored properly. Therefore, it is one of the holiday preparations that can be done well in advance.

Anyone interested in learning how to make this homemade treat is invited to participate in this special program in preparation for the holiday season.

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Vogel reports on 4-H Food Show

A report by Valerie Vogel on Muenster winnings at the 4-H food show headed the agenda at last week's Muenster 4-H meeting. The club had a first or second place winner in all categories of the senior division.

A special event of the meeting

was the presentation of a US flag which had flown over the national capitol. It was a gift to the club by Darwin Sicking and Valerie Vogel.

The club also discussed participation in the Christmas parade and chose Andy Burnette to head the parade committee.

Other Christmas plans include a visit to St. Richard's Villa and each 4-H family is asked to bring two dozen cookies for the occasion.

The meeting's program was a talk on consumer reports by Lynn Goerke.

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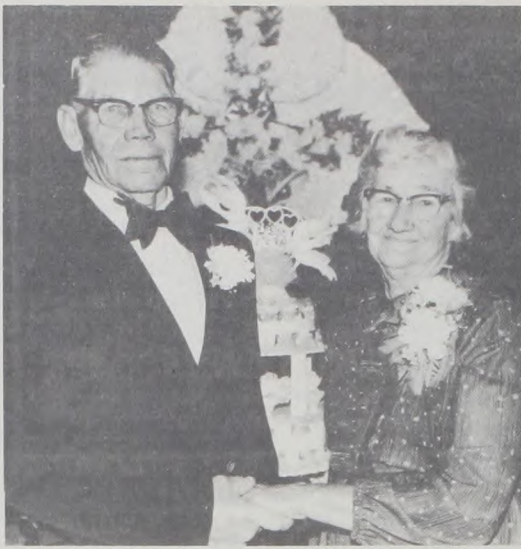
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EVERYTHING HAS BEEN REDUCED



JOE AND ANGELINE FLEITMAN — THEN AND NOW are shown in their wedding picture, left, which was on display at their reception, and a recent photo. Joe, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleitman,



Sr., and Angeline Bengfort, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bengfort, were married November 20, 1934 in Lindsay.

LIFESTYLE

Pediatrician speaks to homemakers

Dr. David Johnson, pediatrician of the First Texas Medical Center in Denton, headed the program of the Muenster YHT on Nov. 12. Speaking on "Parenting" he introduced Dr. Beck's book "The Road Less Traveled", and stressed his concept of "map-making," when raising children.

Dr. Johnson's approach to good parenting, in his words, is to "raise sons to be good husbands and fathers; and daughters to be good wives and mothers." He also discussed home deliveries, breast feeding, bonded to parenthood, love, precautions with medicine and other dangerous substances, and development through various stages and growth.

Refreshments were served to members and guests at the conclusion of the program.

Janet Felderhoff, president conducted the business meeting that followed. Fourteen members attended. Tina Bindel led a devotional.

Janet Felderhoff reported on the awards won by the Young Homemakers chapter, at the Area V convention. Muenster YHT was named Outstanding Chapter and won \$100. The club also won 1st in public relations, 2nd in scrapbook, 2nd in community service and also captured the Superior Chapter award.

Certificates of perfect attendance were awarded to Janet Felderhoff and Janie Hartman. Pam Felderhoff was named Area V vice president for the awards projects.

Joni Sturm, YHT adviser told

of activities scheduled for the state convention in Austin Nov. 15-17, where the Muenster Chapter will compete with nine other areas. Members voted to pay partial expenses for delegates attending the state convention.

Co-chairmen of the dance committee, Lori Mollenkopf and Tommie Sue Meurer reported on progress in plans for the YHT-Jaycee Christmas dance on Dec. 8 at the Community Center. The theme will be "Magic Christmas." Music will be provided by "Powerline", a night club band from Denton. There will be a happy hour 8 to 9 p.m. and dance music 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets are \$7.50 each, available at Tops and Teams or from Janet or Ross Felderhoff, 759-4485. YHT proceeds will be donated to paying for the baby warmer in the OB department of Muenster Memorial Hospital.

YHT members also voted to decorate the hospital for Christmas, using decorations from the dance and to enter this project in the Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting contest. Pam Felderhoff is on the decorations committee. Janie Hartman and Pam Dangelmayr are on the snacks committee.

Members were also reminded of the YHT Christmas party on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in the home of Lori Mollenkopf. Members will have a gift exchange and can slip secret sister gifts to the party, if they choose.

1984-85 yearbooks were distributed followed by adjournment.

Couple has 50th anniversary

Surrounded by their children and grandchildren, relatives and a host of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitmann celebrated fifty years together, on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Beginning with an anniversary Mass at 5:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, celebrated by Father Victor Gillespie, the couple recalled their wedding day of Nov. 20, 1934 with recitation of golden anniversary vows.

Attendees at the anniversary Mass were her sister and brother-in-law, Ida and Joe Franks of Canyon, Tx.

Participating in the liturgy were a daughter-in-law, Dorothy Fleitmann and a niece, Carol Fleitmann.

Adding to the lustre of the church service was organ music as guests were seated, and a vocal group with guitar accompaniment. Preceding Mass their songs were "The Rose", "Service", "Edelweiss", and "My Cup Runneth Over."

At the Offertory, they sang "Into Your Hands"; at Communion "How Great Thou Art" and "Only a Shadow"; and after Mass, at the Blessed Mother's Altar "Hail Mary, Gentle Mother." Singers were Doug Yosten, Lynda Yosten, Christi Klemet and Susan Metzler.

Presenting Offertory gifts at the altar were the Fleitmann's daughters Clara Neusch and

Dorothy Fleeman. At the close of the liturgy, preceding the recessional, Father Victor presented the golden anniversary couple to their fellow-parishioners.

For the celebration Mrs. Fleitmann wore a navy dress with white carnation corsage trimmed in gold touches, and Mr. Fleitmann had a dark suit and a white carnation boutonniere.

A reception followed in Sacred Heart Community Center.

Cindy Fleeman, a granddaughter and Anna Marie Skinner, a niece secured guests signatures in the anniversary keepsake book.

Dinner was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant. Theresa Fleitman, a niece baked and decorated the three tiered anniversary cake and Mrs. Dale Hofbauer made the chocolate groom's cake. Serving the cake were Theresa Fleitman, Elizabeth Fleitman, Susan Fleitman, Becky Fleitman, Tawnia Fleeman, Agnes Fleitman, and Karla Fleitman. Dance music was furnished by Doug Martin and The Rustlers.

Decorations in the reception area were made by Mrs. Gene Yosten, Mrs. Joe Fleitmann, and her daughters and daughters-in-law. The anniversary table held wicker baskets of blue, pink and white flowers, the wedding colors, with added touches of gold; also a pair of ruby and gold crystal candleholders. A special wicker wall hanging, with a floral arrangement and gold lettering

was brought from Canada by the Fleitmann's son and daughter-in-law, James and Merna.

Guest tables held blue streamers, blue and pink candles in star holders and tiny floral arrangements in the chosen colors with gold paper and blue ribbons.

A special decoration was a family tree with a miniature farm scene made by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Fleitmann. Receiving much attention was a beautiful quilt made by Mrs. Joe Fleitmann, used as a wall hanging.

Guests coming from a distance were James and Merna Fleitman of Okotoks, Alberta, Canada and her parents Walter and Lydia Feldberg of Canada; Joe and Ida Franks of Canyon, Tx., Mary Schmitker of Pottsville, Pa. and Ruth Bengfort of Farmington, New Mexico and other relatives and friends from Pilot Point, Oklahoma City, Gainesville, Lindsay and Muenster.

The Feldbergs long-time friends and the James Fleitmanns are remaining through Sunday before returning to Canada.

Recalled frequently during the anniversary Mass and at the reception and during family gatherings this week was the wedding day on Nov. 20, 1934. When Joe Fleitmann, son of Muenster pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleitmann, Sr., and Angeline Bengfort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bengfort of Lindsay were married by Fr. John Nigg in St. Peter's Church in Lindsay in a 9 a.m. Nuptial Mass, the day dawned

rainy and cold, much like weather last Saturday.

The bride wore a long, white crepe wedding dress, white gloves, and a floor length veil, and carried white carnations and green ferns.

Their reception was held at the Ben Bengfort home, where a tent was put up over a portable floor.

A wedding breakfast followed Mass — then a trip to Boyd and Breeding Photographers in Gainesville for portraits. Wedding guests arrived for the noon meal, an afternoon reception, supper and a dance in the evening. The Fleitmann's wedding trip was to Centralia, Oklahoma.

Their first home was on a farm south of Myra, where they lived for nine years. Then they bought a farm east of Muenster on Hwy. 82. They constructed a new home there 30 years ago and have built the farm into an agricultural showplace. Their large, beautifully cared-for garden will take second place to none other.

The Fleitmanns said: "Work is vital to our lives. We thrive on it." Their church and their God, their family, community, home and farm have held their total commitment.

Joe and Angeline Fleitmann are parents of Paul of Muenster, Clara (Mrs. Lawrence) Neusch of Gainesville, Robert of Muenster, James of Canada, Dorothy (Mrs. Clyde) Fleeman of Muenster, Danny of Hood and Ray of Muenster. In addition there are memories of two infants, "little angels" who died in infancy. There are 17 grandchildren.

Hofbauers visit kinfolk in Subiaco, Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hofbauer were in Subiaco, Ark. Saturday through Monday to visit her brother and family, Al and Esther Kleiss and Ruthie and Mary Ann; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kleiss and baby daughter, Erica. They also

visited Father Paul Hoedebeck at St. Benedict Parish rectory. Enjoying also the beautiful fall foliage, they experienced the first freeze of the season in that area, finding ice on the cars each morning.

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Club plans Christmas activities

Homemakers look to holidays

Mrs. Dorothy Yosten was hostess to 19 members of the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club on Wednesday, Nov. 14 and Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts was program leader. She spoke on "Be the Best You Can Be."

Mrs. Mabel Sicking, vice president conducted the business meeting and led routine ritual

opening including prayer and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Agatha Wolf read the inspiration "Patchwork" and the hostess a humorous "Hurry, Hurry." Minutes were given by Mrs. Olivia Wimmer. A letter of thanks from Mrs. Alice Hellman was received thanking the club for the gift of a tree for her new home, in recognition for the work she did as county council delegate for 13 years.

Coming events include mostly holiday activities. The Christmas party for all County Extension clubs will be on Dec. 11 when the two Muenster clubs will host them in the Cooke County Electric Co-

op building. The gift exchange will offer "something from the kitchen."

The Muenster Extension Homemaker's Club will have its own Christmas luncheon on Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. Louise Bayer. The covered dish event will include a gift exchange.

On Dec. 17 all county extension clubs will host a Christmas party for the State School at the Gainesville Community Center.

Mmes. Lillian Appel and Ruth Barter were welcomed as new members. At conclusion of the meeting the hostess served pumpkin pie and coffee.

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MRS. THOMAS CRAIG BLEVINS
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Sotoodeh, Blevins wed at San Antonio church

The wedding of Donna Lynn Sotoodeh and Dr. Thomas Craig Blevins was held in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in San Antonio on Oct. 27. Father John Flynn officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bagher Sotoodeh of San Antonio. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Blevins of Odessa. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Walter of Gainesville and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking of

Muenster. The groom's mother is the former Florence Walter of Gainesville.

The bride wore a formal gown of white satin taffeta with lace and pearl bodice.

She is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio and the University of Texas School of Nursing in Houston and is employed by Hermann Hospital in Houston.

The groom is a graduate of Permian High School in Odessa and Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and is employed by Baylor College of Medicine. They are at home in Houston since returning from a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

Attending the wedding from Cooke County were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clegg and daughters Pam and Lisa of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fette of Wylie spent the weekend in Muenster, his former hometown, and were houseguests of his aunt and uncle, Vina and Joe Voth on Saturday and Sunday.

Beta Kappa interest centers on holiday

Twenty two members attended the Beta Kappa meeting on Nov. 1 in the home of Robynn Walterscheid.

Jan Cain, president led the opening ritual and Marlene Endres called roll and gave minutes.

Thank you notes were received from Sandy and Jeff Tempel; Kim, Lisa and Dustin Walterscheid; and Jenifer Maceau, ESA Circle of Life director. An invitation was received from YHT to attend a meeting featuring an educational program on "Parenting."

Lynn Dangelmayr reported that club member Lori Hennigan has accumulated sufficient points to earn her first Pearl Award. Jan Cain announced a meeting for orientation of new pledges on Nov. 7 at 7:30 in the home of Janet Hess. She also announced that Muenster Jaycees requested Beta Kappa to hold a Chili supper to benefit the Patsy Walterscheid hospital expense fund, and members agreed.

Plans are being developed for a 42 tournament beginning in January.

Marcy Wilde, social chairman told that the Christmas party for Beta Kappa was scheduled for Dec. 15 at 7:30 in the home of Kay Wimmer. Pick up foods will be served. Members were urged to bring their favorite party dishes. There will be a Secret Sister gift exchange and revealing of secret sisters.

Debbie Hess suggested buying a gift for the "Littlest Angel" project instead of gag gifts for members and all agreed.

Pam Fette and Marlene Fisher, yearbook chairman distributed

Secret Sister information. Marlene Fisher read official rules for entering a decorated home or business for Christmas Lighting contest. Marcy Wilde suggested decorating the Learning Center and members agreed.

Members were told to pick up strudel orders at Jan Cain's home. The club will refinish its Christmas card for the Mid Park, including it with Christmas decor.

Becky Felderhoff gave a report on the district meeting. Beta Kappa will be responsible for helpers for the St. Jude's Love Run on March 17, 1985. Any business wishing to donate an item for the raffles at the Love Run will be gratefully recognized.

Announcement was made of awards received at district convention: 1st in civic money raised; 1st for service money for the 2nd quarter; 1st in Educational program in August; 2nd in Educational program in September and 1st in Rush booklet after re-judging.

The club voted opening of a love fund account for Jim Hoedebeck, and made a cash donation.

Pam Fette, Robynn Walterscheid and Sidney Porter presented the Educational program for November on "Achieving a Well Balanced Diet." Wanda Flusche was the educational speaker on "Fiber in The Diet."

Announcement was made of the State Council board meeting in Wichita Falls on Nov. 10-11 and the open house hosted by Jan Cain on Nov. 30.

A dessert course was served by Robynn Walterscheid, hostess.



THE ENGAGEMENT AND FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE OF Susie Felderhoff and Andy Bezner is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Felderhoff of Rt. 4 Gainesville. Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bezner of Lindsay. The couple will wed on Saturday, Dec. 29 in a 5 p.m. Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster with Father Victor Gillespie officiating. Attendants will be Rose Henscheid, bride's sister as matron of honor, and Margie York, bride's sister, Sandra Walterscheid groom's sister and Donna Walterscheid a friend as bridesmaids. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is attending the Registered Nurses program of Cooke County College and is employed by the Biology Department of Cooke County College. The future groom graduated from Lindsay High School and is presently employed by Peterbilt of Denton. The couple will be at home in Lindsay.

Photo by Lemons Photography

CDA bake sale slated here December 8th

Members of the Muenster court, Catholic Daughters of America, made plans for their annual bake sale sponsored each year preceding the Christmas holidays, when they held the November meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the KC Hall.

Lucille Lutkenhaus was named bake sale chairman and the date was set for December 8, same day as the Christmas parade in Muenster.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the bake sale will be held at local grocery stores. Each CDA member is asked to make a \$5.00 cash donation or bring the equivalent in baked goods.

Preceding the open meeting, the annual Memorial service was held for all deceased members of CDA, and relatives were invited. Dorothy Fisher, regent, was leader of the ritual, and all present participated in this impressive, solemn ceremony.

A donation of \$50 was voted by the local court for the Mental Health-Mental Retardation program in Cooke County as a Christmas gift. Members also decided to bring gifts from the children's "wish list" in lieu of a gift exchange among themselves. Members will also bring goodies

to the December meeting for use in gift boxes to be packed for shut-ins.

Dorothy Fisher, regent, explained use of CDA funds by the local court No. 249, telling what portion is used for national dues, for the theological fund and for state dues, totalling more than annual local dues. As a result of this information, Lu Vogel moved that local dues be raised to \$8.00 annually; Adeline Sicking seconded and the motion carried unanimously. Dues include the price of the "Share" magazine, to be sent to all members beginning in spring, 1985.

Also part of every meeting is passing of a collection basket for coin donations to a special project. Closing ritual prayer was held at 9 p.m. and refreshments of pick up foods, dessert and coffee were served to all attending.

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Hospital Notes

Dismissals from Muenster Memorial Hospital this past week are as follows.

Mon., Nov. 12 - Elvin Eli Dennis Sr., Saint Jo.

Tues., Nov. 13 - Raymond Stewart, Lucille Hesse, Muenster.

Wed., Nov. 14 - Felix Yosten, Muenster; Bennie C. Hutson, Gainesville; Verna Howard (expired), Nocona; George Roach, Saint Jo; Lonie Freeman (expired) Forestburg; Billy Mark Hamilton, Ardmore, Ok.

Thurs., Nov. 15 - LaVonda Jo Langford, Theresa Langford, Nocona.

Fri., Nov. 16 - Ralph Edward

Ashford, Saint Jo; Ma Tomasa Mireles and baby girl Jessica, Gainesville; Winona Madge Atkinson and baby girl Jennifer Lea, Nocona; Lu Dora Bradshaw, San Marcos.

Sat., Nov. 17 - Ruby Reece, Valley View; Betty Howard Franklin and baby boy David Leonard Jr., Gainesville.

Sun., Nov. 18 - None.

New Arrivals

News of the Sick

Glenn and Barbara Schoech of Irving are parents of a daughter, Adrienne Deann, born on Monday, Nov. 5, 1984, weighing 7 lb. 9 oz. and measuring 20 inches long. She is a sister for Jennifer and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cullum of Dallas and Mrs. Tillie Schoech of Muenster and the late Andrew Schoech. Mrs. Schoech spent several days in Irving with the family.

Please share news of your Thanksgiving guests or family gatherings with friends, relatives, and former residents, who enjoy reading about happy times and holiday events in their home town. Call 759-4311 or send a note to Box 190, Muenster, Texas.

Next Best Values Comes to You Dec. 5 Advertising deadline for the next Best Values Nov. 29

Personal

Delanne Walterscheid is a patient at Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital, Room 2112, Box 58, Gonzales, TX 78629 since early last week. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gerrie Walterscheid and the granddaughter of Martin Trubenbach. Delanne hopes to hear from friends and relatives during her hospitalization. Cards will reach her at the above address.

Mrs. Alice Hellman is a patient at Methodist Hospital in Dallas. She underwent surgery on Tuesday for a broken left hip, suffered in a fall at home Monday about 11 a.m. She was taken to Dallas by Care-Flyte Helicopter. Her son, Dr. Monte Hellman is on the staff of Methodist Hospital.

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ROLLS
3 12 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**
LIMIT 3

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Pumpkin
15 OZ. CAN **29¢**
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Coke, Tab, Sprite
2 LITER BOTTLE **99¢**

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BRAUHAUS Beer Bread Mix
Double Onion, White Gold, and Wheatfeel
PKG. **\$2.40**

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Grn. Beans 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

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IT WAS A COLD NIGHT for the Sacred Heart drill team as they watched the Tigers' final football game from the stands Friday. Shown braving the

chill are Laura Schilling, Vicki Walterscheid and Donna Fuhrmann.

Photo by Janie Hartman

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Tigers fall to Tyler in final game of season

The Sacred Heart Tigers wound up a 3-7 season Friday night with a 49-0 loss to the district champion Crusaders from Tyler T.K. Gorman High School.

Tyler scored in every quarter, notching seven points in the first period, 21 in the second, 14 in the third and another seven in the fourth. Three running plays, two passes and two pass interceptions went for touchdowns for the big, powerful Tyler crew.

The first points went on the board with four minutes left in the first quarter, as Tyler quarterback Damon Carney hit flanker Brad Vinson on a 16-yard touchdown pass. Sophomore Andy Hillis kicked the first of his seven extra-points for the night and it was 7-0.

Then after a Tyler drive ended in a punt, the Crusaders mounted another scoring drive, capped off 13 seconds into the second quarter when senior running back Heath Webb dashed 66 yards into the end zone on a draw play.

After battling back and forth for most of the quarter, the Crusaders stopped a Sacred Heart drive when Vinson intercepted a Bret Walterscheid pass to put his team in business at the Tiger 15. Three plays later Carney hit end Ricky Castillo on a screen pass that went 83 yards for another touchdown.

The Tigers ran only two plays on their next possession before Tyler sophomore defensive back Peter Chaump picked off another

pass and scampered 55 yards for a touchdown to make it 28-0 just before halftime.

Early in the third quarter, Webb intercepted yet another pass and went 50 yards for a touchdown, then with 3:16 in the period he took a handoff and went 14 yards around the end to make it 42-0. The final touchdown came with

1:30 left in the game when senior running back Alex Clabon broke a 55-yard run.

Tyler dominated the statistics with 12 first downs to Sacred Heart's five, and 389 yards of offense to the Tigers' 139. Webb ran for 133 yards on nine carries. Please see **TIGERS**, next page

Deer hunt underway

The regular hunting season opened last weekend in most Texas counties, and wildlife officials are requesting hunters to utilize all antlerless permits that are issued.

"A lot of hunters know about the drought we had earlier this year across the state, and they might think that they shouldn't take antlerless deer because of those conditions," said Horace Gore, white-tailed deer program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "The opposite is true, because we have a high deer population in Texas and

the herd could be headed for trouble this winter if the antlerless segment is not reduced this fall."

Gore noted that rains during the past four to six weeks caused much of the deer habitat to sprout forage needed by deer. "This is helping temporarily, but it will be a hard winter for deer because of the widespread acorn crop failure," Gore explained.

Antlerless deer hunting permits already have been issued in individual counties, but qualifying landowners still may obtain them during the season either from the department's Austin headquarters

or from regional wildlife offices.

The addresses and telephone numbers are: 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, (512) 479-4800; 3407 S. Chadbourne, San Angelo 76902, (915)655-2231; 1601 E. Crest, Waco 76705, (817) 799-2447; Route 10, Box 1043, Tyler 75707, (214) 566-1626; or 715 S. Bronte, Rockport 78382, (512) 729-2315.

Landowners or their authorized agents should advise the department of the exact location and acreage of their land when requesting permits by mail.



LINDSAY QUARTERBACK Wayne Fleitman rolls out to escape the grasp of a couple of Santo

defenders during Friday night's Lindsay victory at Decatur.

Photo courtesy of the Wise County Messenger

Knights slip by Santo; arm for Archer City

The Lindsay Knights mounted an 86-yard drive with less than five minutes to play to break out of a tie and win their bi-district contest with Santo, 20-14 Friday night.

The Knights' touchdown came with just 1:14 left in the game, and boosted them into a second-round playoff game this Friday night at Azle against Archer City, a 19-9 winner over Valley last Friday.

"The kids just came through when they had their backs to the wall," Lindsay coach Grady Roller said. "I couldn't be any prouder of them. They didn't give up, and good things happened to us."

Most of the good things came on that final drive after Lindsay got the ball on their own 14 thanks to a holding call on a punt run-back. Starting with 4:40 left to play, the Knights put together an eight-play drive that saw quarterback Wayne Fleitman hit Kenneth Fuhrmann for a 38-yard gainer,

then keep the ball for gains of seven, 20 and three yards.

Fuhrmann, who got his bell rung while punting in the second quarter, found his feet again on the final drive and rambled for a 20-yard gain before Steve Corcoran bulldozed in from the five to clinch the win.

"We had been running that same stuff the whole ball game," Roller said. "For some reason, it started working on that last drive. I've got to give Santo a lot of credit — they just lined up and ran at us, and they controlled the ball most of the second half."

Santo held Fuhrmann to just 40 yards rushing, but Corcoran had a good performance in only his second start since coming back off a knee injury, scoring both of Lindsay's rushing touchdowns.

Fleitman hit eight of 11 passes to open up the offense and account for 143 of Lindsay's 231 yards.

Four of Fleitman's receptions, including a six-yarder for the Knights' opening touchdown, went to 6'2" tight end Leroy Hermes, who caught passes totalling 78 yards on the night.

Santo gained 215 yards rushing, completing only two passes for 20 yards. But after scoring two quick touchdowns in the first quarter, the Wildcat offense could not punch the ball across the goal line for the rest of the evening, thanks to a Lindsay defense that was tough when it counted.

"Our linebackers did a good job," Roller said. "They stayed away from Jeff Wimmer — he has really come on strong the last three or four weeks. Corcoran had a good game at linebacker, too."

Meanwhile, Roller said the offensive line did a good job of pass blocking all night, and found their feet to lead the running charge on

Please see **LINDSAY**, next page

Sacred Heart	Tyler Gorman	
5	first downs	12
71	yds. rushing	265
68	yds. passing	124
139	total yds.	389
6/12/4	passing	5/12/0
7/32	punts/av.	4/30
3	fumbles lost	0
3/23	penalties/yds.	4/35

Sacred Heart	0	0	0	0	0
Tyler Gorman	7	21	14	7	49



SACRED HEART'S KEVIN SWITZER is pursued by Tyler Gorman's Collin Maloney as he tries to make yardage Friday night.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Hornets to field big squad

In his first year at the helm of the Muenster Hornet basketball squad, coach Bob Gross will take a big, strong team into a wide-open district race.

Gross, who takes over after the resignation last summer of coach Alan Gustine, will build his team around four lettermen, with a good roster of sophomores and freshmen supplying depth, if not experience.

"We've got a pretty good bunch of kids," he said Monday. "The district should be more evenly balanced this year — Slidell ran away with it last year but they lost everybody to graduation."

The Hornets were 2-8 in district play last year and won just four games all year long — a situation the hope to turn around this year with some muscle and hustle.

Leading the returning lettermen are a pair of 6'2" seniors, post player Ronnie Fisher and forward Kevin Wolf. At the guard spots are 5'9" senior Jay Mollenkopf and 5'8" sophomore Ryan Klement. Junior John Anderle checks in at 6'11" after missing last season with an injury, and 6'1" senior Rodney Hess will add more beef at the forward position.

Joe Pagel, a 5'11" guard, joins Klement as the only other sophomore on the squad, but six freshmen could make things interesting in Muenster for the next few years.

Standing above the rest is 6'4" freshman post player Stuart Hess. He is joined by Brian Hess, a 6'1" forward, Kevin Anderle, a 5'8" guard, Dale Reiter and Russell Simmons, both 5'7" guards, and Randy Fleitman, a 5'8" guard.

"We should be pretty quick," Please see **HORNETS**, next page

SPORTSBEAT

A roundup of area sports happenings

Playoff picture...

Although basketball is in full swing now all over the state, football is still very much the rage at Lindsay and Valley View, as the Knights and Eagles prepare for the second round of the state class A playoffs after opening victories last week.

Lindsay will put their 9-2 record on the line at Azle Friday night as they face Archer City in an 8 p.m. contest. The Knights will be the visitors, and tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, available at the gate only.

Valley View will also play at 8 p.m. Friday in Graham as they face top-ranked Munday. The Eagles are 9-2 on the year after beating Paradise in their bi-district matchup.

Hoop action picks up...

Basketball for the week looks like this: Muenster will play Tuesday at Valley View, beginning at 7 p.m., and will enter the Slidell tournament starting next Thursday and running through Saturday.

Sacred Heart's scheduled game with Valley View Friday has been changed: the girls will host Valley View Saturday at 6 p.m., with the boys to play Frisco following that matchup at 7:30. Both groups will travel to Stoneburg Monday to play Goldburg.

Lindsay will be at Saint Jo Thursday for varsity boys and girls and jayvee boys games, beginning at 5:30 p.m. They will take both varsities to Gainesville Tuesday for a match at 5:30, and enter the Whitesboro tournament Thursday through Saturday.

Era gets Friday off prior to entering the Whitesboro tournament next Thursday through Saturday.

Forestburg plays at Midway Friday beginning at 7 p.m. and will host Saint Jo Tuesday for a 7 o'clock contest.

Callisburg hosts Collinsville, with jayvee boys action starting at 5:30 on Tuesday and varsity girls and boys to follow.

Water cooling off...

Moss Lake reports water clear, 64 degrees and two-and-a-half feet low; black bass are fair to three-and-a-half lbs. on surface plugs; crappie good with stringers to 25 fish; white bass fair; catfish real good to five lbs. on rod and reel with stinkbait.

Lake Texoma reports water clear, 67 degrees, two feet low; black bass fair to four lbs. on Bush Hog spinners and flitail worms; striped good to 15 lbs. on Hellbenders; crappie good on live bait and small jigs; white bass good on Hellraisers and Bayou Boogies; catfish fair to 30 lbs.



TIGER RUNNING BACK Bret Walterscheid struggles to be free from the grasp of Tyler's Peter Chaump during Friday night's game, as friends and foes look on. Photo by Janie Hartman

Lindsay advances in playoffs

Continued from previous page
the big last series.

Archer City next foe
The Knights will face Archer City this Friday at Azle, as they try and continue the season which began with them picked to finish down in the pack in the North Zone of district 4-A.

"Archer City's about like us," Roller said. "They didn't think they were going to do that much at the beginning of the season. They're not real big, but they appear to be quick from the films we've seen. They play good defense — that's where they try to intimidate you."

Offensively, Archer City will run the veer, but will use a sweep and power plays as well. They

throw seven or eight times a game, Roller said, usually looking for a big split end as their primary receiver.

"Anybody at this stage is going to be doing a good job, or they wouldn't still be playing," Roller said. "I feel like our kids can win if they play good solid football — we're not trying to get too emotionally fired up at this point, because if you win on emotion one week that almost guarantees you're going to lose the next week. We just want to play solid football and not make mistakes."

Roller said Corcoran is doubtful for this week's game due to a flareup of tonsillitis that has kept the big senior out of school this week. Fuhrmann is slowed down

somewhat by some severe leg bruises, but he is expected to play Friday night.

Hornets

Continued from previous page

Gross said. "Right now our weakness is shooting, but that should improve after we get some more work. We've got good height and rebounding, and I'm pleased with our defense so far."

After scrimmaging Prairie Valley and Windhorst, the team was preparing this week to open their season at Pottsboro Tuesday.

Tigers end season at 3-7

Continued from previous page

while three Sacred Heart running backs — Kevin Switzer, Bret Walterscheid and Greg Bell, totalled 65 yards.

The passing game was another big contrast, as Tyler threw 12 times, completing five for 124 yards and no interceptions. The Tigers hit on six of their 12 passes for 68 yards, but lost four interceptions to the alert Crusader secondary.

Walterscheid, quarterbacking the team most of the game, hit three of his passes for 35 yards. Freshman Scott Taylor, who came

late in the contest, hit three passes for 33 yards. Craig Voth caught two for 33 yards and Walterscheid latched onto two himself for 18 yards.

The game was the final one for Sacred Heart seniors Bret Walter-

scheid, Kyle Walterscheid, Stephen Schmitt, Darrell Hess, Tim Knabe, and Chris Dangelmayr.

The Crusaders, 8-2 on the season, will advance in the state TCIL playoffs.



VALLEY VIEW QUARTERBACK Mike Montgomery led his team to a big 14-7 win over Paradise in their first playoff game Friday night at Bridgeport. The Eagles will play Monday at Graham Friday night, attempting to knock off their second top-ranked team in a row to advancing to knock off their second top-ranked team in a row as they continue to advance in the playoffs. Photo by Bob Buckel



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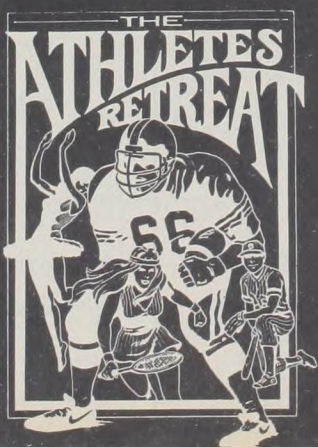
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LINDSAY RUNNER Kenneth Fuhrmann lowers his shoulder as he prepares to take on Kelly Dennis of Santo for extra yardage in last Friday's 20-14

Lindsay win. The Knights advanced in the state class A playoffs with the win.

Photo courtesy of the Wise County Messenger

At Saint Anne's meeting in Lindsay

Society names committees

Members of the Lindsay Saint Anne's Society met Wednesday evening, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. The president Kathy Lutkenhaus presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and a treasurer's report was given.

This business meeting began by selecting a nominating committee, which will this year consist of the following two members: Rosalee Sandmann and Polly Pelzel. They will be in charge of securing the names of those members who wish to run for the 1985 offices.

Carol Luttmer, Judy Hoberer and Virginia Hess will once again this year make up the decorating committee. They will be in charge of the purchasing and planning of the Christmas decorations for the church. Another committee was selected to clean the vestments in preparation for the Christmas season. A date was also set to clean church. This will be Tuesday, December 18, at 1:00 p.m. Last names beginning with the letters K through Z are asked to meet at the Church on this date. Anyone will be welcomed to help.

Another committee was set up to prepare and distribute fruit

baskets to the elderly and the shut-ins.

Members also voted to both participate in the "Littlest Angel" program and to donate to the Catholic charities to be used in Ethiopia Africa.

The group will also hold a clothing drive in cooperation with the CYO, from November 24 through Dec. 2. Donations should be brought to the Parish Hall.

President, Kathy Lutkenhaus, announced to the members that a fire extinguisher had been donated to the parish hall by the Lindsay fire department.

It was also decided by the mem-

bers present to donate a quilt, which belonged to the St. Anne's, to the Albert Shaw family who had recently lost their home because of a fire.

Following this announcement, Edna Hermes gave a report on the Bi-annual NCCW Diocesan Convention in Fort Worth on October 25 and Lawrence Zimmerer gave a report on the NCCW meeting held on November 8 in Gainesville.

There were 33 members present for the meeting and the door prize was won by Evelyn Fuhrmann. Refreshments were provided by Pat Neu, Virginia Nogler and LaVern Nortman.

Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart and Edna Hermes

Davis, Hermes infants baptized

The baptism of Joseph Martin Davis, infant son of Kelly and Karen Davis of Saint Jo, was held in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Sunday, Nov. 18. Father Victor Gillespie officiated for the sacrament. Godparents for Joseph were his aunt and uncle Denise and Arnold Fuhrmann. The infant wore a christening gown made by his mother.

Following the baptism, the baby's parents hosted a dinner in their home. Guests included the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Davis. Also all of Joseph's aunts and uncles. Special guests were Joseph's cousins Leah and Kimberly Hermes. Gifts were presented to Joseph from his godparents and grandparents.

Kimberly Diane Hermes, daughter of John and Diane Hermes of Lindsay was baptized in St. Peter's Church on Nov. 11,

following the 10 a.m. Mass, with Father Cletus Post officiating.

Baptismal sponsors were Kimberly's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. (Fritz) Hermes. The infant wore a christening gown made by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann, worn also by her sister Leah and some of her uncles and aunts.

Attending the church service and dinner that followed were

Kimberly's parents and sister Leah; the grandparents Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann and Mrs. Catherine Hermes; and the great-grandmother Mrs. Sophie Stoffels. Also Arnold, Martha, Laura, Alex and Ted Fuhrmann, Connie and Brian Hermes, and Kelly and Karen Davis and son Joseph of Saint Jo.

After dinner, gifts were opened for Kimberly.

Franklin DeFrance, 64

Son-in-law dies at Temple

Franklin De France, 64, died on Nov. 13 at the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

Funeral service was held Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in St. Bernard's Catholic Church of Fairfield with Father Palsun officiating. Burial was at Fairfield. He was a son-in-law of Mrs. Sophie Stoffels of Lindsay.

Franklin De France was married to Sarah Stoffels on Aug. 9, 1945 at Camp Howze Chapel.

He is survived by his wife and nine children: six sons Billy, John and Mark of Fairfield, Ronnie of Longview, Kenneth of Dallas and Thomas of De Soto; and three daughters Margaret White and Norma Jean Farris of Fairfield and Patricia Barnett of De Soto. A daughter, Shirley preceded him

in death.

Attending the funeral from Cooke County were Mrs. Sophie Stoffels, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stoffels, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoffels, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Arnold Fuhrmann, Laura Fuhrmann, Charlotte Sicking, and Cathy Felderhoff.

Also Bill Stoffels of Santa Fe, New Mexico; Emma White, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed and Bob Stoffels all of Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shrodes and Glyn Shrodes of Dallas; Johnny Welborne, Betty Fuhrmann and Denise Fuhrmann all of Denton.

Hundts get foreign transfer

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hundt and children Kristy, Laura, and Teresa have recently been transferred to Panang Malaysia where Mike has been named manager of the Far East Division of Mostek a member of United Technologies. They will be stationed there two years. Kristy and Laura have entered Saint Christopher's School in Penang. Mike is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Hundt. Mrs. Hundt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mena of Brentwood, California.

Joan Fuhrmann of Tulsa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann Thursday through Sunday. She is a registered nurse in the emergency room of Oral Roberts Hospital.

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Center offers information on tillage facts

Business is growing rapidly for a unique organization established in January 1983 to help speed the flow of information about conservation tillage systems.

However, according to Jim Lake, Director of the Conservation Tillage Information Center, many are still unaware of the organization's existence and therefore aren't benefitting from its services.

The Conservation Tillage Information Center, a special project of the National Association of Conservation Districts, serves as a liaison among four distinct groups — government, private industry, non-profit groups and farmers.

Headquartered in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, it acts as a catalyst, encouraging the increased flow of conservation tillage information between agricultural leaders in

both the public and private sectors. It also serves as an information source for farmers as well as those who work with farmers on a daily basis.

CTIC was established because research showed that a major obstacle to adoption of reduced tillage systems was the lack of reliable localized information. The Center's activities are funded primarily by its membership, including industry, governmental agencies, private foundations, a variety of organizations and farmers.

"We receive almost 200 calls each month from individuals seeking information about conservation tillage," Jim Lake says. "However, many tend to be repeat callers. We'd like to have more taking advantage of our services, especially those who tend to be 'information multipliers', such

as agricultural extension agents and local conservation district leaders.

"The 'information multipliers' are able to take information we provide and use it to advise the many farmers who are attempting to protect vital natural resources and reduce production costs through use of reduced tillage systems."

CTIC members receive a monthly newsletter highlighting the latest conservation tillage research and reporting local conservation tillage activities. Recent publications on conservation tillage are briefly described, along with information on how to obtain copies, many of which are free or available at minimal cost from companies, universities and government agencies.

CTIC members have access to extensive materials, including slide shows, movies, literature, research reviews, conservation computer software, a speakers bureau, demonstration project reviews and a telephone referral service. In addition, the Center maintains computerized lists of resource specialists and publications.

Searches of these lists for specific topics are available to industry members for \$10 per search. However, searches are free for government users and member farmers.

"Conservation tillage is a dynamic and fast-changing topic, so we don't try to know all the answers for each geographic area," Lake notes. "However, we can provide the latest information and put farmers in touch with 'local' experts who can provide needed answers."

"For example," Lake added, "let's suppose an extension agent has been asked by farmers to hold a seminar about nitrogen management and no-till. The agent could call us, and we could send him a list of about 50 articles on this topic. We could also give him a list of local specialists in

government, universities and private industry. One or more of these individuals might even be willing to participate in the seminar."

"The number of acres under some form of conservation tillage increased seven percent nationwide from 1982 to 1983 despite significant acreage reductions in 1983," Bruce Julian, Soil Conservation Service field specialist assigned to the CTIC, says. "We expect the number of acres under conservation tillage to double within the next three to five years. The concern is increasing for protecting our vital natural resources of soil and water. Additionally, there is increasing evidence that reduced tillage systems are economically beneficial for many farmers."

For more information about

becoming a CTIC member, either call or write: Conservation Tillage Information Center, Executive Park — Suite 102, 2010 Inwood Drive, Ft. Wayne, IN. 46815. Phone (219) 426-6642.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Daisy Jane Kuykendall, Respondent.

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Lewis Edward Kuykendall, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 4th day of September, 1984, against Daisy Jane Kuykendall, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 84-612 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of Lewis Edward Kuykendall and Daisy Jane Kuykendall", the nature of which suit is a request to grant a divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 14th day of November, 1984.

Bobbie Calhoun Clerk, District Court, Cooke County, Texas. By Joy Huddleston, Deputy.

1-1-1

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This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. This offer is made only by the Prospectus which may be obtained only in those states in which these securities may lawfully be offered and only from securities dealers who may lawfully offer these securities in such states. Neither the Attorney General of the State of New York nor the Attorney General of the State of New Jersey nor the Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey has passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering. Any representation to the contrary is unlawful.

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Texas consumers name their local newspaper as the usual source of "Best Buy" shopping information, 10 times more than radio or television.

Information Sought By Consumers	PERCENT		
	Newspapers	Radio	TV
Where To Shop	57%	5%	9.3%
Cost Of Products	57.1%	3.4%	8.3%
Best Buy Info	58.6%	3.2%	7.0%

Texas consumers look to newspapers FIRST and MOST for news and advice about shopping. Newspaper ad information is decisive and always available for reading and study.


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

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

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
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
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


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
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
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FOR SALE: COUCH AND 2 matching chairs, brown vinyl, wood arms. \$65, 759-4592. 1-1C1

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NEW AND USED SATELLITE Systems. Best systems at unbelievable low prices. Backed by full time dealer. 817-665-4159 days, 405-276-5391 evenings. 1-1C1

Christmas Open House at Morton Muesum Thurs., Nov. 29 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Gainesville Corner Dixon & Elm 1-1B1

Cakes Galore Call for Cakes All Occasion Birthdays, Adult, Children Showers & Anniversaries Also Sheet Cakes, Cupcakes, Character & Animal Cakes Also Silk Screening Sue Oakley 759-4151 15-XB1

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FOR SALE: PAPER-SHELL pecans. 759-4247, call after 5 p.m. 52-4C1P

FOR SALE: HIDE-AWAY stairways fold into ceiling, wood or aluminum at Community Lumber Co. 759-2248, Muenster. 51-XC1

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LIVESTOCK 20 TWO-YEAR-OLD REGISTERED bulls. \$750 up, MK Ranch, 768-2773 or Steve Suchomel 768-2226. 1-3C1

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: Registered Brangus bulls and heifers. Near Gainesville, Texas. A&M Cattle Co. 817-665-3674 or 665-0550. 49-3C1

SIMMENTAL BULLS Two year olds and yearlings 817-872-3686 or 872-2650 HEDDINS SIMMENTAL Bowie 34-XB1

AUTO FOR SALE FOR SALE: EXTRA CLEAN Holiday Rambler Imperial 30 ft. travel trailer. Color TV, awning, electric hitch jack, and many extras, Leo Lawson, Gainesville, 668-6285. 52-2C1

FOR SALE: 1976 CHEVET-te, 4 speed, 4 cyl., economical. 665-4647. 52-2C1

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'79 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham. 759-2764. 1-3C1

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AUTO FOR SALE FOR SALE: EXTRA CLEAN Holiday Rambler Imperial 30 ft. travel trailer. Color TV, awning, electric hitch jack, and many extras, Leo Lawson, Gainesville, 668-6285. 52-2C1

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NOTICE Make Oil and Gas Lease, on the following described land to wit; 98 acres made up of 4 tracts in Cooke County, Texas out of the Charles Scarbrough Survey Abst. No. 969, all of the above described four tracts being the same land conveyed by the heirs of James A. Mitchell to J.B. Ayres as shown by deed dated Nov. 18, 1924, recorded in Vol. 147, page 140 Cooke County Deed Records. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Witness, Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of the 235th District Court(s) of Cooke County, Texas. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 31st day of October A.D. 1984. Bobbie Calhoun Clerk, 235th District Court Cooke County, Texas By Sue Comer, Deputy. 51-4L1

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SOME BIG SWEET POTATOES came out of Vic Rohmer's garden this year — the two pictured weighed in at three lbs. and over two lbs. Rohmer grew the spuds in his garden in town from a sprig he started himself. He reports the product is a regular orange sweet potato and the quality of the large ones is good — not stringy. Photo by Janie Hartman

Stenholm eager to work on farm bill

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm is eager to start on the 1985 Farm Bill and is prepared to address the concerns of the American farmers vs. the European agricultural community.

Stenholm, the keynote speaker at the international "Outlook 84" conference in London, said despite the difference in opinions from the people he met, he is confident about the bill.

"I've learned so much from the Europeans," Stenholm said, "and I think they have a better idea of what we want and expect from our farm bill."

Calling the meeting an "invaluable lesson in trade policy and a generous teaching tool," the Stamford Democrat said he knows now the chances of converting the Europeans to a free-market system are not possible.

"They're going to maintain self-sufficiency and they're going to sell the surplus when they get it. We have to know that and consider it when the farm bill is drawn together."

Stenholm cited the Europeans limited land availability and their large populations as a basis for their protectionist policies.

"The Europeans are paying three and five percent more for their food than the American consumer," he said. "They've had both world wars fought on their land and they remember when

they couldn't grow enough to live on." As a result, the agricultural community is very organized and efficient.

"They have farmers on 150 acres clearing \$18,000 a year," Stenholm said. "We have farmers with 2,000 acres who can't do that."

Stenholm said the farmers and European Economic Community members were also aware of the budget deficit and the problems it is causing for the American farmer. "It is imperative we start for a budget recovery," he said. They're our best customers, but they're also our fiercest competitors and they understand what the strong U.S. dollar is doing to us and to them."

The strength of the U.S. dollar allows Europeans to export with less competition since their export commodities are less expensive in relative currencies, Stenholm, a member of the House Agriculture Committee explained.

"When I asked at these meetings what the Europeans thought about the U.S. setting our loan rate at a certain percentage of average market prices and simultaneously bringing down the value of the dollar, they shuddered at the thought."

Stenholm's meetings were held in London, Brussels, Rotterdam, Copenhagen, and Stockholm. He met with various EEC members, business leaders, government officials, and farmers in each stop.

Agricultural briefs

Production costs to rise

Farmers will once again have to deal with rising production costs in 1985. Production cost rises will generally exceed the inflation rate next year, says economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

These increases in input costs will virtually offset any increase in market receipts. Manufactured fertilizer prices will be up 6 percent by spring. Petroleum prices for fuels will be up about 4 percent by next fall while prices of ag chemicals will moderate.

While prices for farm machinery will rise faster than for other inputs, farmers and ranchers can expect rebates and sales incentive programs from the farm machinery industry due to large inventories.

Hazards of Ag work

Agricultural work is among the most hazardous of occupations, says a Texas A & M safety engineer. The agricultural environment is hazardous for a number of reasons.

While other industries employ safety experts, farm managers must set up their own safe operation procedures. Unique hazards of farming and ranching are associated with ground cover and landscape features such as hills, gullies, brush, trees, ponds, ditches and nearby roads. Age and type of machinery and facilities used also varies from farm to farm.

The farm labor force, mainly made up of family members, is often inexperienced in recognizing and coping with agricultural hazards, such as those presented by complex mechanical equipment. Farmers and ranchers also must deal with a variety of stresses that can divert their attention away from safety.

Windbreak planning

Although the time for planting windbreaks won't be until late winter or early spring, plans should be made now. Properly designed windbreaks will provide full protection from wind to a distance of 10 times the height of the tallest trees and provide some protection out to 20 times the height of the tallest trees.

A windbreak should be 100 feet from the nearest structure and should extend 100 feet beyond the farmstead. Three rows of trees make an effective windbreak — two rows of conifers such as pine or juniper and one row of hardwoods such as oak.

Trees for windbreak plantings are available from the Texas Forest Service.

Stocker cattle conference

The 1985 Texas Stocker Cattle Conference will be Jan. 10 at the National Guard Armory in Marlin. Registration will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Main features will include 25 educational booths by livestock allied industries plus 13 mini-seminars of various livestock related products and services. Wayne C. Jordan of the Texas American Bank in Fort Worth will speak on livestock financing at a 6 p.m. program.

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Farm Bureau president opposes pesticide rules

Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True has urged the Texas Department of Agriculture to withdraw its proposed pesticide application standards.

In a statement prepared for presentation at a TDA hearing on the proposed regulations, the Plainview cotton and grain farmer said the regulations governing the application of ag chemicals must be "workable and effective" and should always be accompanied by "an economic impact statement proving that they will solve more problems than they create."

The hearing at Austin was the first of four scheduled by TDA statewide regarding proposed pesticide application standards. The others are scheduled for Nov. 15 in Lubbock, Nov. 19 in San Juan (the Rio Grande Valley) and Nov. 20 in Bay City.

TDA is accepting comments on the proposals which were printed Oct. 23 in the Texas Register and which could become official Nov. 23.

True said presently there is no alternative to the chemicals farmers and ranchers use to save crops from pests and diseases which invade them. He said producers must use all available technology in order to produce food and fiber in abundance.

The TFB president said the issue before the TDA is not one of "farmers and ranchers against safety or safe use of chemicals," nor one of farmers and ranchers against farm laborers nor necessarily one of farmers and ranchers against the commissioner of agriculture.

"We believe that the TDA's function in the area of pesticides could more properly be one of education, information, supervision and enforcement of existing regulations...the TDA should seek to increase proper pesticide use in a more constructive manner."

True said the proposals go "far beyond what is necessary and

reasonable for protection of workers and the public." He said the proposals — "whether by design or by accident" — provide a number of opportunities for harassment of agricultural producers through lawsuits arising out of the "ambiguous language of the regulations."

True said the proposals would have an impact on agriculture "far beyond" the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the "so-called 'labor intensive' crops." He said while some crops are exempted from notification requirements, the conditional exemptions are extremely limited, and have created much confusion as to what they mean."

Read the

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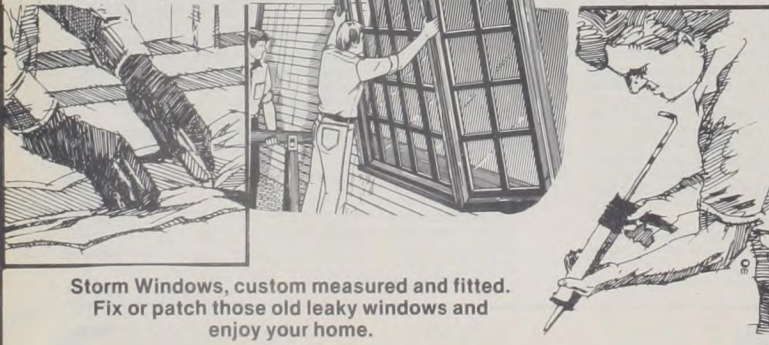
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School Board sets Saturday to county 4-H camp
The Muenster School Board has set Saturday, Nov. 24, as the day for the county 4-H camp. The camp will be held at the Muenster 4-H building. The school board members are: Myra Gramm, Chairman; Mike Or...
Jaycees Homecoming set Friday at Callisburg
The Muenster Jaycees will sponsor a door-to-door Dystrophy Association next evening, August 30th. The music provided by Mike Or...
Valley View voters under board issue
The Muenster School Board will hold a public hearing on the school's...
96th birthday
The 96th birthday of...
Gramm to visit
U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, will attend a public reception for the residents of Cooke County at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 26, at the new Holiday Inn in Gainesville.



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

Each year about this time we begin to worry about Prussic Acid Poisoning of grazing livestock.

Frosts, of varying degrees of severity, have occurred in many areas of the county and could possibly cause prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forage that have been frozen and wilted. Many plants contain the toxic principal which causes poisoning, however, a number of common pasture and cultivated plants such as Johnson grass, Sudan grass and sorghum or hybrids of these plants may cause heavy mortality in livestock under certain conditions.

The most dangerous time is following frosting when the plant material begins to wilt. Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted material until it has dried completely. This usually takes three to four days of good sunlight to thoroughly dry the plant

material. New growth of plant material usually becomes non-toxic within ten days to two weeks following a rain. Any time following regrowth, allow the extended period. There is no guarantee on these times so be extremely cautious when allowing cattle access to these forages.

Prussic acid acts very rapidly, frequently killing animals within a few minutes, although sometimes poisoned animals may live for several hours after the symptoms develop. In most acute cases, animals become affected within 10-15 minutes of eating toxic material and can die within two to three minutes. Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor, difficult breathing and frequent convulsions may result from the action of the poison on the brain

centers that control respiration. Death is caused by suffocation, since the oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear a bright red color, one of the diagnostic signs of prussic acid poisoning.

Prevention is a matter of caution.

1. Do not forget that frosted or wilted material is more dangerous.
2. Wilted plant material should be thoroughly dry following a killing frost. This may require a week or more of good sunlight.
3. Hungry animals are affected more seriously by toxic material since larger quantities are consumed in a relatively short time. Animals that have had a good feed of hay, or supplemental feeds before being turned in on plants capable of containing prussic acid are less apt to be affected.
4. If one animal shows any signs of poisoning, other animals should be removed from pasture immediately.
5. Do not hesitate to call your veterinarian. If poisoned animals are to be saved, treatment must be started rapidly.
6. Suspect plant material can be checked at the Cooke County College.
7. An antidote to treat affected animals is highly efficient if given early. Livestock producers can obtain this product from a veterinarian and have it available for emergency use.

Economy will continue to put financial strain on farmers

Texas' farm economy has gone downhill steadily in the past few years, and farmers have found themselves in the worst economic squeeze since the Great Depression.

The assessment comes from Dr. Carl Anderson, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The adjusted farm income for inflation nationwide in 1983 was the lowest since the bleak years of 1932-33," Anderson points out.

Net farm income in Texas this year will be only about half of what it was in 1979, says Anderson. This means that the purchasing power of the farm dollar is only about 25 to 30 percent of what it was five years ago.

The current farm financial stress stems largely from depressed crop and livestock prices, steady increases in costs, adverse weather conditions and high real interest rates that increase costs and strengthen the dollar against foreign currencies.

"A strong dollar has discouraged exports and encouraged imports and foreign production," Anderson says, "further squeezing markets for American farm commodities."

Extreme drought conditions have persisted over much of Texas this year, lowering forage and crop production and increasing production costs. Prices paid by farmers for inputs have increased almost a third in the last five years while average prices received for crops and livestock have fallen slightly.

But Anderson says the present "crunch" on agriculture results mainly from action outside its confines. National economic policies, trade subsidies of other countries, tariffs, trade restrictions and other forces have influenced interest rates, inflation and other economic conditions at home and abroad.

"Extremely high interest rates which support the strong value of the dollar have been the number one problem to farmers," he emphasizes. "When the dollar rises in value, exports decrease and imports increase. All this gives farmers overseas incentive to produce more to satisfy their own needs as well as to export when possible."

Mechanization and chemicals for pest control encouraged farmers to expand and take on lower profit margins in the 1970s. "When interest rates skyrocketed, export markets began to disappear and stockpiles of surplus grain,

cotton and dairy products appeared in the early 1980s," notes Anderson.

These low returns to investments are beginning to show now, especially in the less populated areas where agriculture is the dominant use of land and land values have declined.


Outstanding agricultural debt now exceeds \$13 billion in Texas, a rise in farm debt of nearly 50 percent since 1979. And though ample loanable funds are available to agriculture, the problem is that many agricultural borrowers are unable to generate a cash flow that can support commercial lending practices.

"Some farms will either be forced out of agriculture," Anderson says, "or they will have to come under the Farmers Home Administration's emergency loan procedures."

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Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally for the week of Nov. 8 at Muenster Livestock Auction was 1745 cattle and 33 hogs. Cows were \$1.00 to \$1.50 higher, bulls were \$1.00 higher, stocker and feeders were steady to strong, plain cattle were weak at \$1.00 lower.

BULLS	
Good to Choice	\$44-\$46
Medium to Good	\$42-\$46

HOGS	
Good to choice	180-275 lbs. \$42-\$45
Good Butchers	125-180 lbs. \$40-\$42
Packing Sows	All Wts. \$35-\$38

COWS	
Good to Choice	\$40-\$42
Medium to Good	\$36-\$40
Canners to Cutters	\$30-\$36
Hard Kinds	\$25-\$30
Stocker Cows	\$35-\$42
Cow with Calf at Side	\$375-\$500

STOCKER CALVES	
Steer Calves	\$60-\$75
Steer Yearlings	\$57-\$63
Heifer Calves	\$50-\$61.50
Heifer Yearlings	\$44-\$57
Heifer	2 years \$42-\$54

The sale tally for the week of Nov. 15 was 1184 cattle and 21 hogs. Cows were steady, bulls steady, stocker and feeders were \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower. Good cattle were steady and hogs steady.

BULLS	
Good to Choice	\$43-\$46
Medium to Good	\$40-\$43
Commons	\$38-\$40

HOGS	
Good to choice	180-275 lbs. \$42-\$45.50
Good Butchers	125-180 lbs. \$40-\$42
Packing Sows	All Wts. \$36-\$40

COWS	
Good to Choice	\$36-\$40
Medium to Good	\$32-\$36
Canners to Cutters	\$30-\$34.50
Hard Kinds	\$22-\$30
Stocker Cows	\$36-\$44
Cow with Calf at Side	\$400-\$525

STOCKER CALVES	
Steer Calves	\$60-\$76
Steer Yearlings	\$55-\$63
Heifer Calves	\$50-\$60
Heifer Yearlings	\$41-\$57.50
Heifer	2 years \$40-\$53.50

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Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Iva Ford, 77, dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Iva Ford of Keller were held Friday at the First Nazarene Church in Gainesville with Rev. W.J. Idell and Rev. Sam Spence officiating. Mrs. Ford, 77, passed away Tuesday evening in the North Hills Medical Center in Fort Worth.

Burial was in Era Cemetery under the direction of Vernie Keel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ford was born February 13, 1907 in Forestburg to the late George W. and Mrs. Mary A. Smith Brown. She married William G. Ford November 21, 1925 in Lockett. He died January 11, 1980. She was employed as a cook for 20 years with the Era school system before her retirement. She was a member of the First Nazarene Church in Gainesville.

Surviving are her son Kenneth of Keller, three brothers Raymond

Brown of Era, Willard Brown of Gainesville; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Barclay of Borger, Mrs. Estelle Kelley of Prairie Point, Mrs. Emma Steadham of Forestburg and Mrs. Murrel Rosson of Era; two grandchildren Vickie McClurkan and Lance Ford and one great-grandchild Daniel McClurkan all of Keller.

Pallbearers were Mike Graves, Keith Bentley, Jerry Kelley, Jimmy Steadham, Earnest Muller and Hank Strand.

Mrs. Inez Stevens, Mrs. Edwina Case and granddaughters Eileen and Vanessa Knabe of Gainesville went Sunday afternoon to Atoka, Ok. and spent the night with Mrs. Oneida McDonald. On Monday, they returned home accompanied by Mrs. McDonald who spent a week visiting relatives here and on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Stevens and

Mrs. Case and Mrs. Wilma Mosley of Forestburg took Mrs. McDonald back to her home in Atoka.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Anna Kirk and Rebecca attended the Wilkinson Bros. Musical in Ringgold Friday night. They saw the Wilkinson's in Branson, Mo., when on a trip there.

J.Y. Brandon was dismissed Tuesday from Denton's Westgate Hospital after having surgery there, and is reported to be doing okay.

Mrs. Elna Milligan, of Slidell and Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Milligan of Killeen visited Mrs. Gladys Balthrop Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill and Mrs. Elien Berry were in Gainesville Friday where they attended the Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama.

Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and their house guest Mrs. Oneida McDonald went to Mansfield Wednesday where they visited their cousin Mrs. Laura Mosley, and report a very enjoyable day.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and Mrs. Anna Kirk attended the Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama in Gainesville Saturday.

Relatives here received word of the death of Mrs. Iva Ford who resided with her son Kenneth Ford and family in Keller for the past few months, after moving from Era.

Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano came Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Iva Ford. She spent the day and night with her mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley.

Mrs. Hazel Barclay and her son Armon and daughter Mrs. Thelma Mayse came Friday for the funeral of Mrs. Iva Ford. They spent the night with Mrs. Estelle Kelley and returned to their home in Borger Saturday.

Those having dinner with Mrs. Estelle Kelley Friday evening were Mrs. Hazel Barclay, Mrs. Thelma Mayse, Armon Barclay of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley of Irving, Mrs. Bobbie Amis of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelley and J.T. of Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley and Sissie.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were in Gainesville Friday where they visited Mrs. Lela Martin and Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Cravens and did some shopping.

Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Forney came Monday to visit her sister Mrs. Jack Berry and family. Mrs.

Cook and Mrs. Berry visited Mrs. LaVada Meyer who has recently moved to Gainesville to reside. Mrs. Cook returned to her home in Forney Tuesday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mrs. Emma Steadman of Forestburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Borger visited their brother Cloyce Brown and wife Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee McKown of Dallas came Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James. Mrs. Berry and Mrs. McKown visited in Gainesville with Mrs. LaVada Meyer. Mrs. McKown returned to her home in Dallas Friday after spending the night with the Berrys.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley took her granddaughter Sissie Kelley to Era gym to practice ball Saturday and then Estelle visited Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis in Era and they went to Gainesville to do some shopping.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Sutton had as their guests Sunday at Church their two grandsons from Gainesville.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and

Lonnie were in Gainesville Friday on business and did some shopping.

"Ye Scrib" wishes all of you a Happy Thanksgiving. Thanks for all your nice compliments, thanks for reading my column and sending me your news.

Foot Prints in the Sand
One night I had a dream. I was walking along the beach with the Lord, and across the skies flashed scenes from my life.

In each scene I noticed two sets of footprints in the sand. One was mine and one was the Lord's.

When the last scene of my life appeared before me, I looked back at the footprints in the sand, and to my surprise I noticed many times along the path of my life there was only one set of footprints, and I noticed that it was at the lowest and saddest times in my life.

I asked the Lord about it: Lord you said that once I decided to follow you, you would walk with me all the way. But I noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why you left my side when I needed you most.

The Lord said: "My precious child, I never left you during your time of trial. Where you see only one set of footprints, I was carrying you."

RETAIL DRIFT IS COSTING YOUR COMMUNITY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

Retail drift is the technical term researchers use when dollars generated in a smaller community are spent in a large community or nearby city.

A recent major university study says: "Small town residents who leave their communities to shop in big-city malls are committing a form of economic suicide." The study concludes the retail drift is so severe that it could be the death knell for some communities.



Shopping at home is the only way to stop retail drift. Keeping your dollars at home helps keep your community strong and economically healthy.

It's simple logic. Your hometown businesses provide the same or equivalent goods and services at the same or better prices with less traveling time and expense.

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