

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Recent reports indicate that the United States Academy of Peace has a strong start toward being established. Senate legislation supporting it and identified as S-564 is said to be backed by more than 50 senators ... not including the two from Texas, we're proud to note ... and has a good chance of passing the Senate this year. Among those supporting it are Ted Kennedy, Christopher Dodd, Roger Jepsen and William Roth, all well known for their leftist leanings. Similar support is coming from laymen like Ed Asner, the friend of Communist insurgency in El Salvador, and Paul Newman, a front runner in the nuclear freeze crusade.

The nature of the peace academy is further indicated by an assortment of liberal and pink organizations which are working for it. Some of them are the National Education Association, the International League for Peace and Freedom (identified by the State Department as part of a global Soviet front), the Pro-Marxist US Student Association, and the National Women's Political Caucus.

As should be expected lots of straight thinking Americans are coming forward in opposition to the peace academy. They say there is no reason for the US to funnel more taxpayer money into a job that can and should be done by other very capable units of the government. The nation has an abundance of think tanks like universities, schools of foreign relations, Army, Navy and Air Force Academies which are already in the business of teaching people how to keep the peace. And a special consideration in their favor is that they are more inclined toward American policy rather than the liberal left which is well known for its tendency to make peace synonymous with appeasement. An organization made up of that kind of people could be expected to accept too much Russian policy in avoiding war. Persons expected to dominate it would be the Council on Foreign Relations type, One worlders who regard their own country's interests subordinate to global ambitions. This is not the kind of people we want to represent us in dealings with other countries, especially when the chips are down.

We want dedicated Americans speaking in our behalf. We're for President Reagan's realistic view that freedom faces a big fight for survival and it's time to stand our ground or risk the kind of life already being experienced by countries that were taken over by the Red Monster.

This is the idea advanced by Senator Jeremiah Denton, who along with the late Senator Ashbrook did a gallant job of opposing the peace academy boondoggle and monstrosity. Denton quoted from an encyclical on peace by Pope Paul VI saying the absence of war is not a definition of peace. "I have found," he said, "that the peace existing among citizens of a totalitarian Communist state is really a kind of war in its most bitter form. The people of Poland or Vietnam or Cambodia are not at

Please see Confetti, page 2



Janie Hartman Photo

Oats that had been windrowed for more drying is being combined here by Gene Klement. Like wheat, oats is a bumper crop this year, but the extent of yield depends on the weather until harvesting is finished.

Ideal weather aids local grain harvest

Harvesting is just getting under way on one of the best grain crops in the memory of this community. Abundant yields are in the field awaiting continuation of favorable weather for some ten days to two weeks.

First deliveries came in during the weekend as the ground dried out sufficiently from recent rains and early maturing grain was ready for the machinery. Weather has been ideal since then and the harvesting pace has increased daily. As of Wednesday, it's estimated that five percent of the job is finished, and the community is praying that the work can go on without loss of precious time or damage to the crop.

If so this can turn out to

be a bonanza year, in sharp contrast with many seasons when yields were less and bad weather further reduced a disappointing crop. That was especially true in last year's disaster of a near crop failure along with miserable combining weather.

Reports on this year's wheat, from the few who have cut sufficient acreage to make an estimate, are very good. The average yield, as related to Muenster Milling Co. by several of its customers, is calculated at 40 bushels per acre. The best crop so far is an average of 58 bushels per acre in a 45 acre field. Quality likewise is invariably good.

The same can be said of oats. Tony's Seed and Feed has reports from a number of customers indicating

bumper crops up to 100 bushels per acre. Quality likewise is high with tests topping 40 pounds per bushel.

Prices of the week are \$3.55 per bushel for hard wheat, \$3.25 per bushel for soft wheat, and \$1.75 per bushel for oats. Those prices for the current yields are good news to farmers, especially those whose production costs were moderate.

The situation is further improved by this year's federal grain program, particularly PIK (Payment in Kind) in which farmers are credited for acreage taken out of production, the credit being based on average yields of recent years on the

Please see Harvest, page 14

Arrests end two local investigations

Two persons who became involved with the law in Muenster last week have been arrested elsewhere, according to Police Chief Helen Tompkins.

One of them was using two names, Joseph Guyten and Steve Sorenson. He was arrested on a stolen car charge in Hutchison, Kansas on Thursday, a day after

stealing a color TV and a blanket at the A-OK Motel here. In the process of stealing he left some clothes at the motel, apparently to make room for the TV in the car.

The vehicle had been stolen from a shopping mall in Fort Worth and was identified

by the Kansas police from a nation-wide computer report. In the person's possession was a stub from 1-35 Pawn Shop of Gainesville for the TV which had been reported stolen by Muenster.

The man faces charges of theft in both Muenster and Fort Worth.

The other incident happened Friday afternoon when a motorcycle operator ran the red light at Highway 82 and Main Street and crashed into a car driven by Lisa Martinez causing damage estimated at \$1100.

He identified himself as Loren Hopkins of Vernon.

After being ticketed for the traffic violation he was

allowed to continue on his way, and a short time later a computer report was received indicating that the motorcycle had been stolen at Lake Dallas. Hopkins has since been arrested in Vernon.

A third incident of violating the law remains unsolved at this time. Police Chief Helen Tompkins reports that Joe Hoening's home had been entered through an open garage and burglarized on Wednesday, June 1, between the hours of 11:30 and 5:30. Doors and cabinets had been left open, many items were out of their regular places and the house had been generally ransacked. However, the only

items missed were about \$2.00 in change, a small English gold coin in a picture frame, and a pair of binoculars in a black case.

Also included in last week's police activity, the chief said, was a drug related arrest of minors on a misdemeanor charge of possessing less than two ounces of marijuana. (Possession of more than two ounces is a felony.)

Tompkins said drug-traffic apparently is increasing in the community. There have been several arrests in recent weeks, all on misdemeanor charges of possessing drug paraphernalia or less than two ounces of drugs.

City council cuts Lone Star request

The proposed increase of 16.37 percent in local gas rates was cut almost in half by the city council at its regular session Monday. The decision resulted from discussion following the second reading of a request by Lone Star Gas Co. Although final action is to be taken after the third reading at next month's meeting, the members indicated that they intend to approve as much as a 10 percent hike, but no more.

The city's response was based on the opinion that some increase is justified by higher costs, but not as

much as asked, hence a compromise increase was offered. The adjustment is expected to be final unless the gas company seeks and receives authorization of a higher figure by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Regarding its pending project to re-roof the city library and the north side of the city hall, the council accepted a bid from Urethane Systems of Grand Prairie in the amount of \$7,850 on both jobs. The material to be used is urethane, which was highly recommended by

Please see council, page 14

33-member MPS faculty to return next year

The faculty of thirty three persons is ready for the next scholastic year at Muenster Public School. Superintendent Charles Coffey stated this week that every teacher in his or her former position when classes resume in August.

Coffey's assistant's as heads of the system are Gwen Trubenbach as principal of kindergarten through the fourth grade and Eddie Green as principal of grades five through twelve.

The teaching assignments are as follows: Florence Williams, kindergarten; Gwen Trubenbach, grades 1 and 2; Kay

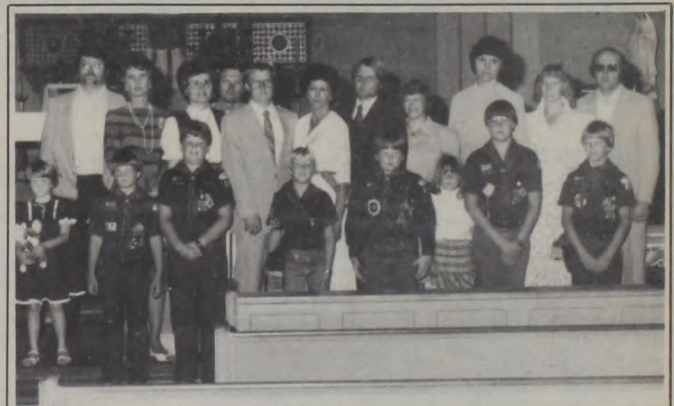
Pantier, grade 1; Jane Weinzapfel, grade 2; Carol Dyer, grade 3; Ann Green, grades 3 and 4; Barbara Robison, grade 4.

Nona Stanley, special education; Jean Troop, remedial reading; Rosemary Dankesreiter, remedial math, vocal music; Patsy Sloan, librarian; Tom Fluker, counselor at Muenster and Lindsay; Juanita Walterscheid, grade 5; Gerri Colwell, grades 5 and 6; Prue Selby, grade 6.

Bob Gross, math 7 and 8 and assistant coach; Phyllis Coffey, English 7 and 8 and annual; Joann Pagel, driver ed high school, health junior high, PE grades 5 through 8; Theresa Walterscheid, PE grades K through 4, PE

elementary and junior high; Charles Meurer, social studies 7 and 8 and assistant coach.

Alan Gustine, junior high science and assistant coach; Nancy Perryman, science and English; Leonard Peters, health, athletic director and head coach; Edgar Dyer, vocational agriculture; Jon Ward, band, math, vocal music; Rudy Koesler, industrial arts; Joni Sturm, vocational homemaking; Sheri Robison, business education and language arts; Martha Koesler, English and speech; Robert McDaniel, social science, Spanish; Novita Ward, math and computer science.



Staff Photo

Six Cub Scouts who received the Parvuli Dei Religious Medal and Award in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday June 5 are pictured in the front rows, 1 to 6: Colby Myers with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers of Gainesville; David Rohmer with Mr. and Mrs. Maurus Rohmer; Joe Weinzapfel with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel; Brad Neu with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Neu of Gainesville; Jason Walterscheid with Mrs. David Walterscheid; and Troy Pagel with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Endres.

Good News

Tobit 11:16-17

Rejoicing and praising God, Tobit went out to the gate of Nineveh to meet his daughter-in-law. When the people of Nineveh saw him walking along briskly, with no one leading him by the hand, they were amazed. Before them all Tobit proclaimed how God had mercifully restored sight to his eyes. When Tobit reached Sarah, the wife of his son Tobiah, he greeted her: "Welcome, my daughter! Blessed be your God for bringing you to us, daughter! Blessed are your father and your mother. Blessed is my son Tobiah, and blessed are you, daughter! Welcome to your home with blessing and joy. Come in, daughter!" That day there was joy for all the Jews who lived in Nineveh.

This week

Years Ago	page 10
Area Movie Guide	page 6
Classified	page 12
Sports	page 11
Farm and Ranch	page 13

Harvest weather

As combines start rolling, weather is cooperative. Temperatures, which continue moderate, reached the nineties twice during the past week and fields dried from the rain just as early crops were maturing.

Low and high temperatures of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

June 2	63 and 85
June 3	70 and 94
June 4	65 and 88
June 2	63 and 85
June 3	70 and 94
June 4	65 and 88
June 5	66 and 92
June 6	plus .92 inch rain 62 and 72
June 7	55 and 78
June 8	57 and 84
Total rainfall at this time is .94 for June and 11.62 for the year.	

COMMENT



Larry Tisdale

The Owner's Manual

WE CONTINUE this week with another excerpt from one of Lester Roloff's sermons, as we have the last two weeks, on a subject which many preachers avoid; that subject being hell.

He says, "You know why the average person doesn't believe in hell? I believe I can tell you. He knows if there is one, he's going there and he just doesn't want to think about it. If you get up and preach the doctrine of hell, people say, 'Man, that's horrible. I don't know why anybody would want to go to a church like that.' Had you rather find out about hell and turn from it now than nobody tell you and wind up in it forever, and then say, 'Why didn't that preacher tell me? I went to the church Sunday after Sunday. He couldn't even pronounce or spell h-e-l-l.'"

Brother, let me tell you something. I believe if I have a cure for cancer, I ought to give it. If I've got a way to keep you from going to hell, if I'm your friend and love you, then I ought to tell you about it. And so, the rich man died and went to hell. Now you can raise question after question. You can say, "Evidently he didn't feed and take care of the poor man that was laid daily at his gate because at least he

had plenty because he fared sumptuously every day, and had all sorts of riches." The Bible didn't say the man went to hell because... I do not believe that you can go to hell for but one thing, and that's unbelief. When the rich man said, and he called Abraham "Father," he said, "Father Abraham, I want you to send Lazarus that he may put his finger in water and touch my tongue, for I am tormented in these f-i-a-m-e-s" (Luke 16:24).

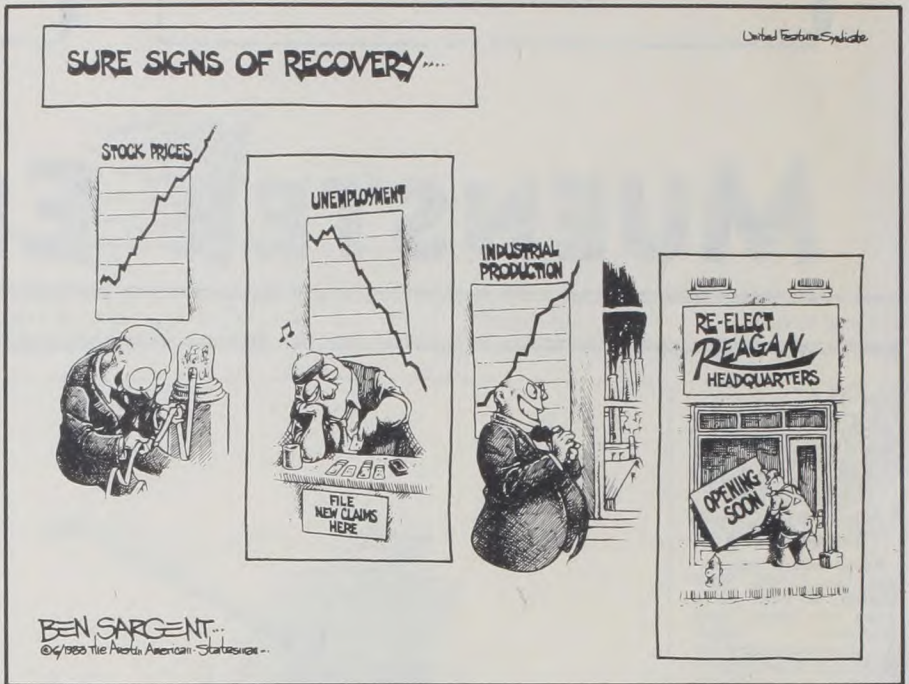
Let me remind you that I didn't make hell. I didn't invent hell. Christians never did. You know who invented hell? The devil himself. That's his home and if you live for him and walk with him, you'll go home with him one of these days. And don't blame God for it. There's no man in this building, or woman, boy or girl that ought to even think about going to hell if I offer you the straight road to Heaven. He raised the question. He said, "Would you send Lazarus?" But Abraham said, "No sir. There's between me and you a great gulf f-i-x-e-d. There's not any traffic, there's no plane, there's no train, there's no way for somebody to come from where I am to where you are. There's no way on earth. There's no priest or

preacher."

The second request he made was this. He said "Father Abraham, I'm not arguing with you about that. I'm here to stay, it looks like. But I wonder if you could do something about my five brothers. Would you send somebody from Heaven to warn them, that they come not to this place?" Abraham said, "Son, remember, you had your good things on earth. The poor man had some bad things. Now, they have Moses and the prophets." We have more than that now. We have Moses and the prophets, the King James Version, the Holy Spirit and Gospel preachers. What more do you need, dear friends, in order to get saved?

He said, "They may not hear them. But if you'd send somebody from where you are to where they are, they would believe. That's it. I never did believe. They would repent." And you've got to believe in order to repent. You know why he went to hell? He never did repent. He never did say, "Lord, I'm sorry. I've sinned and I want you to forgive me for my sin."

Where do people go when they die? They go to Heaven or they go to hell.



BEN SARGENT
©/1983 The North American Statesman



Bernie Fette

Perspectives

ALTHOUGH IT may never have been on the Legislature's official agenda for the recent session, it would appear that one of the lawmakers' chief priorities was to teach the new governor a lesson — a lesson in how, even more, how not, to deal with the Legislature of this state.

In a speech he made late in January, White told the Legislature he had no intention of imposing his will or the will of his administration on the group, and pledged his full cooperation in every way. But the events which followed seldom had anything to do with mutual cooperation.

Mark White, like many governors before him and many to follow him, had his pet projects. But instead of working directly with lawmakers to convince them of their importance, he became "Media Mark" by trying through television to first convince the people, expecting to place considerable pressure on the Legislature.

It didn't work. The confrontational style he used against the Legislature was a failure when it is remembered White lost his biggest battle of the session — fighting for a 24 percent pay raise for teachers. His reluctance to cooperate with the Legislature and his reluctance to compromise on the issue lost the battle for him.

He took advantage of Bob Bullock's lowered revenue estimate to fight for the tax increase he had earlier campaigned against. But it was too much too late when the governor waited until only two weeks remained in the session (on Friday the 13th) to introduce his \$1.2 billion tax package. He had no sponsor for the legislation and no support.

By this time, White had already had numerous run-ins with the House leadership, and introducing such a package

so late in the session could have only served to further damage his relationship with the Legislature. On the other hand, had the governor begun earlier in trying to sell the idea, with ample explanation, he would certainly have had better luck than keeping the house in the dark and trying to push the proposal in so short a time. His relations were only becoming worse.

So bad had they become, that the tax package to fund the teachers' raises was killed in a House committee. And his proposal to elect PUC members fell flat on the House floor. When a cheer then came up from the floor, it must have been difficult to tell if the House members were cheering the proposal's defeat, or the governor's.

But although it took until the final hours of the session, a change was taking place as White roamed the House floor shaking hands, patting lawmakers on the back and posing for pictures, he must have looked much more like Mark White on the campaign trail than Mark White in the governor's mansion. It was a different, and much more pleasing atmosphere altogether.

Several legislators remarked that they couldn't understand why White hadn't been behaving this way all along. It's surprising that he seemed to have such a hard time — this man of 10 years state government experience — especially since the Legislature is dominated by Democrats. But whatever problems the governor experienced, he seemed to find at least a partial solution in his approach the last night of the session.

Dolph Briscoe, a former governor and a man Mark White claims as his mentor, says that all rookie governors have their share of problems the first season, and he still thinks Mark White will turn out to be the best governor in the state's history.

We'll see.



Dr. George S. Benson

Looking Ahead

ANY NATION which attempts to exist without recognizing there is in fact a "Higher Law," is doomed to failure. Those great men who created this nation knew full well there was a "Higher Law," which held ultimate authority over the affairs of men and nations.

The evidence of this point of view is overwhelming in the writings of the Founders. Perhaps no better brief of this understanding can be found than that contained in Washington's "Farewell Address":

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness."

And yet today there are many within this land who do indeed subvert the nation and its "pillars of happiness" as they attempt to remove all vestiges of

religion, and particularly Christianity, from public life.

But fortunately for America, there are leaders of national stature who are struggling mightily to halt and reverse the subversive trend. One such giant is Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina who has introduced S.B. 785, the "Voluntary School Prayer Act of 1983," a vitally important piece of legislation.

Explained Helms: "...the legislation I am introducing today states simply that the Federal courts shall not have jurisdiction over any cases relating to voluntary prayer, Bible reading, or religious meetings in public schools or public buildings."

What has happened is that the Federal courts have usurped powers rightfully reserved to the States by the Bill of Rights. A casual reading of the First Amendment will disclose that it pertains only to Federal government, to wit: "Congress shall make no law..." Congress is the

agent of the Federal government.

Under the Constitution, matters of religion were to be left totally to the States. The Constitution established a federated republic. Only specified powers were granted to the national government; all other matters, including those pertaining to religion, were retained by the States.

According to constitutional scholar, Professor James McClellan, at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, "...all of the states retained the Christian religion as the foundation stone of their social, civil and political institutions." It remained so for 173 years — until the Supreme Court decision of 1962.

The American people must insist that religion be given its rightful place in our national life. The Helms "Voluntary School Prayer Act" is one means to undo the great harm that was illegally done by the Supreme Court in 1962.

genuinely interested, and for someone who had never seen a Trial before; he wrote a very impressive article. We were quite pleased, and it has renewed our faith in the news media, at least in Muenster, Texas. Believe me, we will notify you of any activity involving Trials in your area. We cannot thank you enough!

Sincerely,
Tom Batchelor
President
North Texas
Trials Association



Edwin Feulner

Heritage News Forum

A FRIEND of mine who still likes to think of himself as the street kid he was 30 years ago, is fighting mad. The reason: because the know-it-alls in Washington, worried that there is a nationwide epidemic of bloody noses, want to establish federal standards for boxing.

"Rocky Marciano is probably rolling over in his grave," by friend snorted over the phone the other morning. He then treated me to a string of obscenities better reserved for Joe Frazier's gym.

I have to admit that I missed this one. Probably too much overseas travel, where boxing is still thought of as the "manly art" of self defense. I also have to admit that there is something intriguing (albeit bizarre) about the idea of a federal boxing commission.

Imagine, for example, what the sport might be like if the Consumer Product Safety Commission was to get involved in the design of the equipment. The gloves would be designed, of course, not to inflict punishment: gub and mush—as lethal as the foam baseball bats that circus clowns use to crown each other with. Everyone would be required to wear head-gear: big and mushy-soft head-gear, in all probability. And the "ropes" and the floor of the ring would be designed to cushion any impact.

Let's be frank. Prize-fighting is not a sport for the faint-

of-heart. While it is at times a graceful sport, most of its best practitioners are successful not because they outdance their opponents, but because they outpunch them.

Currently, prize-fighting is administered by two international governing agencies, the World Boxing Association (WBA) and the World Boxing Council (WBC). In addition, every state has a state boxing commission and strict rules that govern conduct within the ring. At all sanctioned boxing matches, a doctor is at ringside. And in many cases, the rules of the game say a bout is over if one of the gladiators is knocked down three times in the same round. The third man in the ring, the referee, is required to stop a fight if he feels one of the contestants is no longer able to defend himself.

Moreover, nobody is forced to put on the gloves for a living. They know when they do that at some time in their careers they will probably be hurt, and that some people have been very badly hurt.

Still, is boxing any more dangerous than football or ice hockey or washing windows on skyscrapers? And does anyone think the paperpushers in Washington can or should make boxing something that it was never intended to be—a sport for schoolgirls?

Confetti... Continued from page 1

peace." Would anyone expect to find Senator Denton's principles in the spokesmen of a peace academy which prides itself in keeping the Russians happy? It seems a lot smarter to be represented by men who honestly strive for world peace, for US and all those countries that are being pushed around by the Soviet.

Another thought is less related to peace than power politics. The peace academy looms as another stronghold of liberalism. It would be like the Department of Education and dozens of agencies in Washington whose special interest is to perpetuate liberals in power and support the spendthrift ways of government.

Senator Ashbrook in the early days of the Peace Academy promotion presented a dissenting view which

should be remembered what happens to government institutions. The cost always goes up and up.

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Senator Ashbrook in the early days of the Peace Academy promotion presented a dissenting view which

deserves attention. He said that peace is inseparable from justice and morality, and that sometimes it is impossible to secure justice without conflict and a "clear cut victory" for the side which is right.

"Given the ideological predilections of most 'peace studies' professionals," he added, "it is likely that the Academy would become a sounding board for the anti-nationalist, accommodationist views which are increasingly unpopular among American taxpayers." He said the peace

academy would probably become a haven for our Andrew Youngs, Ramsey Clarks and others who believe the way to make peace with assorted ayatollahs and other titled bandits of today's world is to grovel.

Let's hope an aroused administration along with a wised-up media and concerned citizens will get together to stop the academy brain-storm. Peace talk coming from America should reflect American principle and not lean in favor of civilization's enemy.

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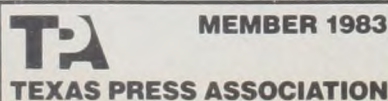
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Lifestyle

Lindy Walterscheid, Gregg Yosten united in ceremony at Hereford

The wedding of Lindy Jo Walterscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid of Hereford, and Gregg Yosten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (Nick) Yosten also of Hereford and formerly of Muenster, was held on Saturday, May 21 in St. Anthony's Church. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid and the groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yosten.

Father Francis Eldridge was celebrant of the Nuptial Mass and officiant for the double ring ceremony at 4 p.m.

The altar was decorated with A-shaped bouquets of carnations, mums and gladioli and greenery, flanked by tall tapers in brass and marble candlesticks. Bouquets of pink carnations and greenery were placed on side altars. The unity candle was decorated with miniature pink carnations and greenery. Front pews in the center aisle were marked with petal pink bows.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. She was wearing a formal gown of white organza and Schiffli embroidery. The high Victorian lace neckline and sheer yoke were re-embroidered with seed pearls. Her long bishop sleeves were cuffed with deep scalloped lace. The full skirt fell to a deep flounce hemline and extended into a chapel length train. Her Juliet cap, seeded with tiny pearls, held a fingertip veil of scalloped illusion.

She carried a cascading arrangement of white bridal roses and stephanotis in a bed of gypsophila and ming fern, tied with narrow white picot ribbon in love knots. For sentiment she wore her great-grandmother's garnet and pearl engagement ring. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings, a gift from the groom.



Photo by Koelzer Photography
MRS. GREGG YOSTEN

Attendants

Her attendants were Eleise McDowell of Hereford, maid of honor; and Lori Walterscheid and Kari Walterscheid, bride's sisters of Hereford and Lachelle Butler of Greenville as bridesmaids. They wore petal pink chiffon gowns designed with an embroidered caplet and sheer yoke of point d'esprit. The Victorian neckline matched the bride's gown. They carried long stemmed white roses and white baby's breath tied with pink picot

ribbon in love knots.

Mike Foster of Torrance Calif. was best man and Glyn Yosten and Larry Yosten, groom's brothers and Gary Schumacher, all of Hereford were groomsmen. Wayde Boren, Scott Holbert, Eddie Reinauer all of Hereford and Marshall Formby of Lubbock were ushers.

Ron Tidmore, bride's brother-in-law was dector and gave Scripture readings chosen by the bride and groom from the Old and

New Testaments.

Nicole Berend, was flower girl and Rob Reinauer was ring bearer. Gayle Yosten and Gay Lynn Yosten, groom's sisters were candlelighters.

Sharon Cramer, organist and Ralph Detten and Karen Zinser all of Hereford presented wedding music.

Reception

A reception followed in St. Anthony's Parish Hall. Donna Tidmore, bride's sister presided at the guest registry.

Hurricane lamps surrounded the three-tiered wedding cake which was placed over a lighted pink fountain. Five heart-shaped cakes surrounded the wedding cake. The chocolate groom's cake was decorated with a color picture of the groom's "Kenworth Truck."

Brenda Melugin, bride's sister and Lori Walterscheid, bride's sister-in-law served the cakes. Crystal Zinser and Karen Compton served punch and coffee.

When the couple returns from a trip to Florida and other states, they will be at home in Hereford. The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended North Texas State University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is employed by Lone Star Agency in Hereford. The groom is a graduate of Hereford High School and is engaged in farming and trucking west of Hereford.

Among local relatives attending the wedding were Messrs. and Mmes. Lawrence Wimmer; Willie Wimmer; Andy Wimmer; Terry Wimmer; Carl Walterscheid and Brenda, Carla, Darwin and Stacie; Messrs. and Mmes. Don Endres; Jim Endres and DaLana And Allison; Joe, Jerry and Mark Yosten and Tim Cler and the Herbert Hostens, all of Muenster; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spires of Gainesville.

"Country Store" gets new look

The Country Store at the Father's Day Picnic on Sunday, June 19 will have a new look, new location, many new features and many new items.

Co-chairmen Janie Hartman and Dorothy Mae Yosten have announced that, because of its growth and need for extra space, the Country Store has been moved to the meeting room at the Community Center.

They are inviting everyone to visit and browse through the many new and used items for sale at very marked down prices. They also suggest that interested persons see their toyland and buy gifts, toys and dolls for children.

New items to be offered for sale include ladies' belts, ribbons and bows; artist paints; out-dated film; hair clips and ribbons; electric supplies; bikers accessories; emergency raincoats; book racks; toothbrushes; rubber gloves, water pik; infant socks; plant foods; other household items, etc. etc.

New toys include Smurf jewelry, toys, hat pins and key chains; E.T. jewelry and toys; Pac-Man jewelry; coloring books and crayons; kiddie sunglasses; cap guns; beach balls, etc.

New novelties for teens include can cover-ups; water snakes; Bud hats; Schlitz visors; westerns, E.T. Smurf and Pac-Man hat pins; feather clips; trick cards, etc.

In WANTED items, the chairmen urge residents to examine closets and cabinets for new items that have never been used, therefore causing clutter. Also good used items worthy of re-sale, but no junk or goodwill donations. Also WANTED are crafts; plants; fresh garden products and baked items; books; records; toys and children's items.

They also request: "Please bring items before Sunday morning so everything can be set up and priced before the picnic begins." To have items picked up, call Janie Hartman at 759-4590.



Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Henscheid have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda to Todd Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Richey. The couple has chosen July 30 for their wedding day. Father Victor Gillespie will officiate in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m.

Members of the wedding party will be Kim Felderhoff, matron of honor; Terrye Flusche, Susie Felderhoff, Doris Henscheid and Stephanie Richey bridesmaids; Shirley Henscheid junior bridesmaid. Also Kellen Harris best man; and Phil Wolf, Troy Cain, Nick Walterscheid and Craig Richey groomsmen. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed by Mulkey Engineering. The future-groom is a graduate of Muenster public High School and is employed by Jimmy Jack Biffle. The couple plans to reside in Muenster.

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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Alric Gonzalez are parents of their first child, a daughter, Avri Nicole, born at 5:45 p.m. on May 27, 1983 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lb. 10 1/2 oz. and is 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Mollenkopf of Muenster. The paternal grandmother is Mamie Gonzalez of Corpus Christi. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rosie Walterscheid and Mrs. Elizabeth Mollenkopf of Muenster and Mrs. Petra Rogers of Alice, Texas. Mrs. Alric Gonzalez is the former Lisa Mollenkopf.

Faye and Larry Skeans of Houma, Louisiana are parents of their first child, a son whom they have named David Gregory, a namesake for the maternal grandfather, the late David Black of Myra. Mrs. Skeans is the former Faye Black. Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Black is visiting in the Skeans home. She is the new baby's only grandparent, and promptly phone to tell relatives in Myra and friends in Muenster. David Gregory Skeans was born Monday night, June 6, 1983, weighing 8 lb. 8 oz.

St. Anne's Society plans for church bazaar

Discussion of the society's participation in the Father's Day Picnic in Sacred Heart Parish was the principal business conducted during the May 5 meeting of St. Anne's Society at 7:30 Sunday evening. Members volunteered to help St. Joseph's Society in their regular bingo booth.

Also receiving attention was the Catholic State League Convention in Weimar, Texas, July 16-17. Two members expressed their intention to attend as delegates.

A Card of Thanks was received and read from "New Eyes For the Needy," following its receipt of 4 lbs. of used eye glasses, frames,

lenses and sun glasses for recycling, supplied by St. Anne's Society, sponsor of this year-round project. Trained volunteers process items. Also solicited in addition to eye glasses, frames, lenses etc. are such cast-offs as scraps of precious metals, discarded hearing aids and broken jewelry. Locally, these items may conveniently be left at Hess Furniture downtown or with Rosa Driever, project chairman.

Della Walterscheid led the opening and closing prayers and conducted the business meeting. Bertha Knabe gave the secretary's report and Marie Henscheid gave the treasurer's report. She also read the inspiration "What Types of Things Do You Love?" Ida Hoenig won the door prize. Twenty-seven members attended. A social hour followed, with games and refreshments.

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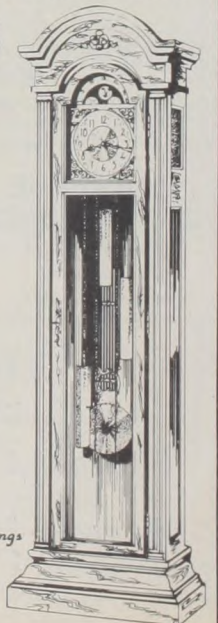
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Starla Harris marries in Las Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris of Las Vegas, Nevada announce the marriage of their daughter, Starla Machell to Terry Ray Satchell of Citrus Heights, California, formerly of Hurst, Texas.

The couple was married on Saturday, May 28 at 6 p.m. in The Chapel of The Stars on the Las Vegas Strip. Dinner followed at Philips Supper Club. Wedding cake and champagne were served later in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Rancho High School in Las Vegas, Nevada. She attended Cooke County College and is a graduate of North Texas State University in Denton. She was employed on the staff of U.T.A. as an assistant director of financial aids. She is a gran-

daughter of Mrs. Harold Walterscheid. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Satchell of Atlanta, Georgia. He attended Denton High School, Cooke County College and North Texas State University. He is employed by Gates Tire Co., as an auto zone manager in Citrus Heights, California where the couple will reside.

Among guests at the wedding were Jimmie Lyn Harris of Denton, Lambert Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Stelzer of Muenster and Ms. Mildred Phillips of Oklahoma City. While in Las Vegas they also attended the high school graduation of Dayna Marie Harris from Rancho High School, held in the Las Vegas Convention Center on May 25 at 6 p.m.

Library certificate requirements completed

By attending the "Marketing the Library and its Services" workshop Mary Mosier completed the required 20 hours of workshops necessary for renewal of the County Librarian's Certificate. Ms. Virginia Baekler author of "Sparkle", and "Go, Pep, and Pop" was the presenter. She was educated at Princeton and Rutgers and currently manages her own library consulting firm. She is at present writing a preschool science book. The workshop dealt with marketing fundamentals, delivering basic service, exhibits and programs, and insuring the library's future.

Teresa Fowler and Louise Addington of the Nocona Public Library also attended the workshop.

"View of Gainesville's Past"

In celebration of Heritage Days, exhibits in Morton Museum have been changed to give a different "View of Gainesville's Past."

The bedroom scene has been changed to that of a child's room, with antique toys scattered about, including a mechanical duck made in Germany and a china cabinet and tea set dating from about 1918.

Old-fashioned school desks, attractive old books and a chalk board help to tell the story of early-days schools.

One corner is devoted to memorabilia of the late Captain Tom Hickman. Included in the exhibit are a buffalo hide overcoat, his bridle decorated with silver, his gun belt and the belt and buckle he wore on the Shawnee trail ride.

Tom Hickman was born in Cooke County in 1886. Following graduation from the Gainesville Business College in 1907, he joined the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch wild west show and later was appointed deputy sheriff of Cooke County. In 1919 he was appointed to the Texas Rangers, and by 1921 he had risen to the rank of Captain. He remained in the Rangers until 1935 when he

left the force following a dispute with Governor James V. Allred.

During the 1920's and 1930's, Hickman was assigned to maintain order in North Texas oil boom towns. These assignments, his work on the Oklahoma boundary dispute, and his many publicized encounters with bank robbers gave him an international reputation.

In 1924 Hickman was appointed as judge of the first American rodeo in England; in 1926 he judged the first rodeo held in New York's Madison Square Garden. In

1930 he toured Europe with the famed Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simmons University as the official representative of the state of Texas.

In 1957 Hickman was appointed a member of the Public Safety Commission, which governs the Texas Department of Public Safety, and in 1961 he became its chairman, serving in that capacity until his death in 1962.

The artifacts being shown were donated to Morton Museum by Captain Hickman's son, David, who now lives in Arlington, Texas.

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Fleitmans attend two graduations

Mrs. August Fleitman and children were in Denton Tuesday, May 24 where they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Zackery and then attended the graduation of their niece and cousin, Rexann Zackery, who was one of 540 High School graduates. The ceremony was held in the NTSU Coliseum. They were together again in the Zackery home following graduation for a special decorated cake and ice cream, with extra time for picture taking and gifts.

On Friday, May 27 they attended the graduation of another niece and cousin, Devona Elaine Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Young, all of

Gainesville. Cake and punch were served after the graduation ceremonies, in the Young home.

Sander's Jewelry Announces three winners

Sander's Jewelry Store of Gainesville has announced winners of their special drawing held before Mother's Day and Graduation.

Betty Stoffels of Lindsay is now the proud owner of the Mother's diamond and ruby ring. Ricky Hennigan of Sacred Heart High School in Muenster won the boy's graduation watch. Nancy Davidson of Era High School won the girl's graduation watch.

Endres and Kupper families at reunion

Robert and Florine Kupper and family were hosts to 70 guests on Sunday, June 5 in Marlin when members of both the Endres and Kupper families gathered to share a visit with the Kuppers' daughter, Marlise and granddaughter, 15-month-old Nina.

Mrs. Marlise Bennetti and Nina were visiting in Marlin from Switzerland, accompanied by two friends who spent several days, then continued on to the west coast.

Attending Sunday were local relatives, Betty Rose and Jerry Walterscheid and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Kupper; Gilbert and Elsie Endres; Arthur and Sue Endres; Val Fuhrmann; Urban Endres; and Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann. After two weeks, Mrs. Bennetti and Nina will return to Switzerland.

Fleitmans entertain for recital guests

A family gathering following the Sunday afternoon dance recital of Gina's School of Dance was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. August Fleitman. Their daughters, Jan and Melinda participated in the recital.

Joining the August Fleitman family were the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jess Martin of Gainesville; and Mrs. Jackie Zackery, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Snodgrass and son Robert, who recently moved from Southlake, Texas; and an uncle, Mark Richardson all of Denton. All were supper guests of the Fleitmans. Specially decorated cakes added to the party atmosphere.

News of the Sick

Mrs. Anthony Klement was dismissed on May 28 from Westgate Hospital in Denton where she was a surgical patient for two weeks and before that she was hospitalized at Baylor in Dallas for a week. She is making normal recovery at home and regaining her strength.

 Phone 759-4311 or send notes to Box 190, Muenster to report news to illness or injury to be included in our "News of the Sick" column. Patients appreciate "get-well cards" from friends who hear of their illness through the column.

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 At First Baptist Church on Monday, June 13
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 Includes children, age 4
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"Going Home to Rosston" is Richardson reunion theme

The annual Richardson reunion was held at the Ross-point Community Center on June 5, marking the 32nd annual gathering of descendants of the late Tom and Ella Clark Richardson who settled in Cooke County near the turn of the century.

Four generations attended and group pictures were made of each. Special gifts went to Mrs. Lyndall Richardson, oldest person present; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Presley of Fontana, California, longest distance traveled; David Greg Hutchison, 3-week-old son of Terry and Susie Hutchison, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchison and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Gaskins, all of Gainesville, youngest person present. Gifts of balloons from Carol Cannon's new business in Dallsburg "Dreams on a String" were presented.

A buffet luncheon followed, attended by more than 100. General consensus of opinion was "How Good It Is To Come Home." A moment of silent prayer was observed for relatives unable to be present. Two were Bill

Hutchison who is hospitalized and Jeffie Gaskins who is recovering at home. Travis Sutton gave the invocation that was a beautiful prayer of gratitude.

Family members were present from Gainesville, Arlington, Grand Prairie, Dallas, Callisburg, Denton, Lake Dallas, Forestburg, Rosston, McKinney, California, Kentucky and other areas for this occasion included Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Presley; Sue and Travis Sutton; Karla, Chris, Bryce Bennett; Edith Richardson; Treva Trigg; Lyndall Richardson, Delis Sutton; Judith Trigg; Jerry Trigg, Sr., Ronnie, Delania, Courtney and Lacy Simms; Juanita Cote; Ross and Brenda Sutton; Brian Sutton and Debbie Holland; Wynell and Jim Nolan; Minda and Jacob Hassell; Doretha Hutchison, Terry, Susie, Scott and David Hutchison; Joy and Julie Sutton; Son Turnbone; Paula Sutton Fern; Rickey Fern; Don Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bayer and

Travis; Tom Richardson, Jr.; Teresa Richardson Jenkins; Jimmy Jenkins, Amy Jenkins; Jenifer Beasley; Charles, Joan, Charles, Jr., Ozzy and Cain McDanniel; Sean Cannon, Tracie Cannon; Cathy and Stacie Bezner; Loy Ann Richardson, Suzan Richardson, Sharon Richardson; Judy Dodson and Joshua; Dan and Wilma Richardson; Herbie, Bart and Jessamy Sicking; Danny and Patrick Richardson; Steve, Karen and Jacob Estes; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Eberhart and Delania; Imogene Gooch, J.A. Gooch; Betty and Tommy Richardson; Joyce, Bob, Kimberly and Herbert Richardson; Johnny Roy Richardson Sr., Johnny Roy Richardson, Jr., Clifford and Nell Richardson; Jalis Sutton, Darin Sutton; Amy Jenkins, Jimmy D. Jenkins; Junior and Almada Gaskins; Cheryl, Jennifer and Darrell Gaskins, Sharon and Daniel Gaskins. Other family members failed to register.

Family members returned to respective homes with a happy thought for next year's reunion which will be the first Sunday in June in the Community Center at Ross-Point.



Has first birthday

Megan Helena Hennigan, daughter of Mike and Janie Hennigan celebrated her first birthday on Tuesday, June 7.

Megan's parents were hosts for a hamburger supper, with birthday cake and ice cream as dessert. Pictures were made and gifts were opened.

Guests included the honoree's sisters Michelle and Mindy, her grandparents Vince and Trudy Felderhoff and Pat and Alice Hennigan; also the god-parents Brenda Felderhoff and Tim Hennigan.



John Sparkman celebrates 4th

John "Duke Boy" Sparkman celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday, May 22 with a party in "Hazzard County" located at his parents' farm north of Muenster.

Guests were served hamburgers and fixins' and a General Lee cake by Daddy "Jesse" and "Daisy" Mommy (Sam and Peggy Sparkman).

Smaller guests — as well as some larger ones who couldn't resist — were treated to a ride in a horse-drawn cart decorated with the rebel flag. The cart and its decorations were provided by Larry and Retha Sparkman.

Children attending the party received miniature General Lee and Boss Hogg cars.

John shared part of his birthday celebration with an aunt, Nancy Sicking, whose birthday was May 27. Her cake featured a floral bouquet. Both cakes were made by John's mother.

Those attending were grandparents Betty Sicking and Sam and Inez Sparkman; Keith, Dianne, Pamela and Lisa Clegg, Larry, Retha, Shane, Krystle and Lance Sparkman; Rick, Dalinda, Mitz and Brandon Ramsey; Bill and Mary Jo Graham and Jerry and Peggy Young.

Phone 759-4311 to report news items, or send notes to Box 190, Muenster.



Cousins celebrate 4th birthdays

Cousins Paul Swirczynski and Leslie Bezner celebrated being four years old with a party on Monday, May 30 in Paul's home. Parents of the two honorees are Tom and Paulette Swirczynski of Muenster and Brian and Nancy Bezner of Amarillo. Paul's birthday was May 25 and Leslie's was June 4.

Two decorated birthday cakes were served with ice cream. Balloons, games, prizes, and lots of birthday presents added to the fun.

In the evening there was a hamburger and hot dog cookout.

Special guests were grandparents, Ed and Clara Endres and great-grandma Dora Henscheid. Others were uncles, aunts and cousins Clinton and Debbie Endres and children Jason, Angela, Karri and Trisha; Kenny and Rhonda Hartman and Holly; Phil and Marlene Endres and Troy Pagel; Laurie Endres and David Flusche; Carla Truebenbach and April and Amy; Karen Mosler and Charlie; and Paul's brother Glen, all of



Muenster. Also Charles and Dianne Etheridge and Anita and Marcia of Spring, Texas; Gary and Mary Endres and Nicole and Shauna of Mesquite; Connie Bezner and Eric and Ashli of Gainesville; and Leslie's sister Julie. The Brian Bezners were visiting here from Amarillo.

Muenster Pharmacy Medical Center Building
817-759-2833

Area Movie Guide

State Theater
200 E. California, Gainesville

Sword and Stone, Walt Disney film showing at 7:30 Friday through Tuesday and 9:30 Wednesday and Thursday. Rated G.

Flashdance, 9:30 Friday through Tuesday and 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday. Rated R.

UA Golden Triangle IV
I-35 East, Denton

I — Trading Places, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15. Rated R.

II — Psycho II, shows at 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30. Rated R.

III — Man With Two Brains, showing at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9. Rated PG.

IV — Blue Thunder, showing at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Rated R.

Plitt Cinema I & II
916 University Drive, Denton

I — Return of the Jedi, long-awaited third film in the Star Wars trilogy, starring Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher; showing at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:10. Rated PG.

II — Wargames, showing at 2:30, 3:20, 5:40, 7:45 and 10:10. Rated PG.

Campus Theater
200 W. Hickory, Denton

Flashdance, showing Monday through Thursday at 7:45 and 9:45; Saturday and Sunday at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Rated R.



Chris Tate is 11

Chris Tate celebrated his 11th birthday on June 4 with a swim party hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tate at the Muenster City Pool.

After swimming, the honoree and his guests enjoyed refreshments served at the pavilion. After display of gifts, group pictures were made.

Attending were Michael Abney, Jerry Brawner, Michael Connell, Jerry Don Fisher, Tony Grewing, Jimmy Herr, James Hennigan, Albert Lopez, Michelle Halloway, Jason Holloway, Larry Holloway, Jr. Bryan Kleiss, Darrell Mullins, Marcy Mullins, Holly Mullins Erin Perkins, Jason Walterscheid, Joe Paul Walterscheid and Janet Reeves.

Also Jennifer Reeves, Rasa and Johnny Ergas and Christina and Immanuel Manola Ergas, Jackie Farrell, Garland Tate, Maria McCoy, Martin and Joseph McCoy.

Life guards were Sandy Ramsey and Rodney Hess, Larry Holloway, Sr. and Bob Stovall.

Unable to attend, but sending gifts were Don, Judy and Scott Farrell. Also phoning his greetings was Joe Weinzapfel who was unable to attend. Chris Tate's birthday was June 1 but was celebrated on June 4.

SNAP Menus

June 14, 15, 16
Tues. - Mexican Casserole, tossed salad, Ranch Style beans, baked apples, bread, butter, milk.

Wed. - Oven-fried chicken, macaroni salad, green beans, apple pie, bread, butter, milk.

Thurs. - Brisket, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, fruit salad, bread, butter, milk.

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Two boys visit grandparents

Aaron and John Stevens of Sulphur Springs divided their vacation time with grandparents, the John Huchtons at their Moss Lake cabin, and the Isaac Stevens at their Spring Creek farm while their parents, Ike and Suzanne Stevens were vacationing in Switzerland.

On the farm they got to "help" with hay cutting and stacking. At the lake their cousin, Shane Huchton joined them for swimming and fishing.

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Freeze-off winners named

Twelve winners were named in the Ice Cream Freeze-Off held on June 4 as part of Dairy Fest Activities.

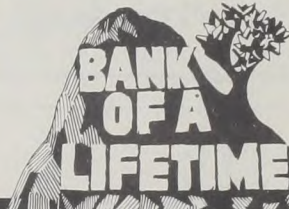
Winners in the Chocolate Category and their prizes were; in order named: Margaret Culp Russell, \$25 gift certificate from Fischer's Meat Market. Betty Stoffels, five 1/2 gallons of Borden's Ice Cream from Piggly Wiggly; Carol A. Fuhrmann, \$10 from First State Bank.

Winners in the Fruit Category and their prizes were in order named: Lucille Van Gorkum, \$25 gift certificate from Safeway; Mrs. Tracy Barthold, \$15 from North Texas Bank and Trust; Eva McElreath, \$10 from Era Market.

Winners in the Other Varieties Category were: Waynell and Darrell Hoerber, \$25 gift certificate

from Tom Thumb; Mrs. Gertie Wimmer, \$15 from Valley View National bank; Charlotte Sicking, \$7.50 gift certificate from Hofbauer's in Muenster.

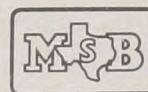
Winners in the vanilla Category were: Mrs. Charles Stoffels, 10 pounds ground chuck from Scavally's; Stephen Becker, \$15 from Gainesville National Bank; Sue Downs, \$5 Lindsay Grocery and Market.



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Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Askew, April and Christie of Amarillo arrived Thursday June 2 for a visit with their aunt Mrs. Bobbie Dill, while here they visited another aunt Mrs. Bessie Stoval of Gainesville. They returned to their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing went to their home in Dallas Friday and returned here Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Sicking was a business visitor in Denton and Gainesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecile

Raney and family were in Gainesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were in Gainesville Friday and visited Mrs. Lela Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Cravens.

Guests of Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday June 5 were Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley and Mikel, Mrs. Iva Ford and Mrs. Merle Rosson all of Era; Jerry Kelley and Sissie Kelley, Raetta Kelley of Era spent the weekend with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing

attended the open house at the Gainesville National Bank in Gainesville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill made a business trip to Gainesville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin visited Sunday June 5 with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family in Alvord and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Raymond Kelley were Muenster visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry went to Lawton, Ok. Sunday June 5 to visit a long-time friend Carl Fisher who is ill in the Commanche Memorial Hospital there.

C.H. Christian was a business visitor in Denton Wednesday.

Mrs. Irene Harry who was admitted to Doctors Hospital in Dallas Monday May 30 is improving and expects to be dismissed soon.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry received a call from her sister Mrs. Doris McCain of Sylvester stating they had hail, high winds with an inch of rain. The hail was from pea size to marble size.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bewley Sunday afternoon.

A planning meeting will be held by the Hardy Cemetery Committee and all interested area residents on Monday, June 13 at 7 p.m. in the Forestburg Community Center. Mrs. Wade Perryman urges a good attendance to plan activities to earn funds for upkeep of the Hardy cemetery.

Sacred Heart Bible School is July 25

By Kyura Orrell

Vacation Bible School for Sacred Heart Parish will be held the week of July 25 - July 29, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. each day. Children age 4 to those who have completed the 6th grade are invited to attend.

Parents must pre-register their children by June 26 so that adequate supplies can be ordered. Children not pre-registered will not be guaranteed their share of supplies.

The form below may be used for pre-registration and returned to a box in the vestibule of Sacred Heart Church or mailed to Shirley Hess, Rt. 2, Box 59-C, or phoned to 759-4469.

Child's name _____
 Age _____
 Birthdate _____
 Grade level ('83-'84) _____
 Parents _____
 Phone _____
 Volunteers are needed!!!
 Count on me to help. I will serve as
 Classroom helper _____
 Refreshment Supplier _____
 Craft helper _____
 Babysitting chairman _____
 Babysitting committee _____
 Any questions call Shirley Hess 759-4469

Hospital Notes

The Muenster Memorial Hospital dismissed the following patients this past week.

May 30 - Andrew Ladd, Muenster.

May 31 - Lawrence Wimmer, Donald Thornhill, Muenster; Frank Riley, Gainesville.

June 1 - Alois Vogel, Agnes Seyler, Muenster; Mattie May Johnson, Gainesville.

June 2 - Leonard Rodriguez, Dallas.

June 3 - C.P. Pete Jones, Henrietta; Carol Thomas and baby boy, Gainesville; Carl Flood, Nocona; Edalene Smith, Lake Kiowa.

June 4 - Linda Pels, Muenster; Susan Fleitman and baby boy, Lindsay, Myrtle Thomas, Gainesville.

June 5 - Brandy Gilpin, Muenster; Patty Miller, Saint Jo; Maria Rojas and baby boy, Gainesville.

Forestburg News

Merle Hudspeth visited with her mother, Mrs. Irene Harry who is in the Doctor's hospital in Dallas last Wednesday.

June Eldridge, Louise Shultz and Cleo Lanier attended a luncheon May 21 in the Muenster Community Center.

Merle Hudspeth attended the Cauble family reunion last Saturday in Alvord in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Peace.

"Get well soon's" are extended to Irene Harry in Dallas and Elva Carter in the Muenster Hospital.

Forestburg friends who attended the Sheree Lund and Todd Solomon outdoor wedding at the Cardin Farm last Saturday were J.T. Willis, Olan Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, Becky and Jennifer Scott, Shirley and Cleo Lanier, Dorothy Penton and Louise Shultz. The bride is from the Burg and the groom is from Aston.

Last Friday and Saturday night, there was a rodeo in town sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department who were raising money for the station house. There were many riders and winners. Each night, a dance followed the rodeo.

There will be a fundraising supper for the Perryman Cemetery Friday June 10 in the Forestburg Community Center. There will be a \$3 admission at the door and each person is asked to bring a vegetable or salad along to the supper.

Our aloha kids have returned. The senior class of '83 returned early Sunday morning after a week of 'merriment' in Hawaii. The seniors raised money throughout the year on different projects to earn enough for this senior trip.

Over 50 children enjoyed games, songs and lessons

Grill cooking program scheduled

A special grill cooking program is scheduled for Thursday, June 16 at 10:30 a.m. and at 7 p.m. sponsored by the County Extension Service. Both programs will be held outdoors in the shade on the East side of the Courthouse in Gainesville.

To present the program entitled "The In-way to Cook on a Gas Grill" will be Mrs. Mary Charlotte Casteel, Consumer Information Specialist with Lone Star Gas Company. The program will feature the cooking of an entire meal. Recipes will be available featuring new ideas for outdoor cooking.

The program, is free and open to anyone interested in learning more about outdoor cooking. Reservations for the program can be made by calling Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, at 665-4931 or 665-1966. Advance reservations should be made so that adequate seating can be arranged.

during Vacation Bible School this week in the Methodist church. The children are receiving cookies and treats from the ladies of the community and games that were played in ancient Bible times. Friday night, the parents and friends are invited to attend and listen to all the songs the kids have learned throughout the week.

Congratulations Dan! In the "Area Coaches Invitational" in Wichita Falls, Dan Hamric placed first during the fourth flight of the individual tournament. The following Saturday and Sunday over in Nocona Hills at the "Annual Three-Man Scramble" Dan and his team mates, Bill Greer and Dennis Barrett both of Nocona Hills, placed third. Bob, Dans son, played in the tournament as a guest.

For you folks outside of the Burg, last Sunday night was something else. My dad wanted a couple of rows of watermelon hoed. Mom and I decided to wait until the evening to avoid the heat of the day. The longer the day drew on, the hotter and muggier it got. Once we were on the field, the north west sky was deep, royal blue. We welcomed the sads coz those truck-crop rows are long. Slowly the clouds

were filled with distant bolts of lightning — big, loud, pink and air to ground. As dad took the tractor to the barn, he waved us in. On the hill by the school, the clouds were moving faster, getting darker and dropping large raindrops. The radio told the chances of rain. At the house, we watched the wind whip the trees around and sat out buckets to catch some rain. Then, came the hail. A little at first then it covered the ground. The hail was about the size of a winning marble. I was in hysterics, my new car sat there vulnerable. I ran to cover the windshield with a quilt but, it blew away. I was soaking when my brother, Bill, hollared and told me to get in the neighbor's garage next door. Dad was watching the storm from his truck as Mom and my sister drove their cars into the garage. Thank goodness two of us have little cars. At it's worst, Dad took his pickup down to Carroll's station to watch under the awning. Our house was leaking, the buckets on the outside were moved inside. I grabbed an umbrella. We don't have to start worry about hoeing now, we have to start all over. The hail and rain were successful. If any of you locals have similar experiences, please let me know. I was too wet to be dreaming.

COME DINE WITH US

- TUESDAY SPECIAL
T-Bone Steak \$6⁹⁵
 WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Veal Parmigiana \$5⁹⁵
 THURSDAY SPECIAL
Fried Chicken Strips \$5⁹⁵
 (All you can eat)
 FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fried Shrimp \$7⁹⁵
20 oz. Sirloin for 2 \$11⁹⁵
 SATURDAY SPECIAL
10 oz. T-Bone Steak \$6⁹⁵
Chicken Fried Steak \$4⁹⁵

Above includes Salad Bar, French Fries or Baked Potato and Corn on the Cob

SUNDAY PIZZA SPECIAL
 ONE FREE PITCHER of Beer or Soft Drink with purchase of any Large Pizza

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 Open Tuesday - Sunday,
 759-2910 & 2984, Muenster 23-XD1

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665-4341

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 Quartz, timer/ alarm. Easy mount. Batteries not included. #355 REB
 Sale Price \$15.95
 Less Mfg. -3.00
Your Cost 12.95

Hygrade Jiffy Carburetor Kits
 Includes all parts to restore carb performance/improve mileage.
As Low As 4.88

Valvoline Automatic Transmission Fluid
 Dexron II or Type FA #341, 347
1.29 qt.

AUDIOVOX
 Cordless Telephone
 700' range is also intercom. Solid state, easy to install. #AT-20
99.95

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 Ask a Qualified Counterman Only CARQUEST has them.

CARRITY Portable Light
 Perfect for house, patio, boat or camper. Battery not included. #4001
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Walker Heavy Duty Muffler
 Dependable, long lasting sound control.
17.99 WALKER

Champ Pro-Quality Oil Filter Wrench
 All steel, 3/4" band, 8" handle. #9-941
3.19

Good at all participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores thru July 4, 1983.

Hennigan Auto Parts

315 E. Division, P.O. Box 246, Muenster, 759-2291

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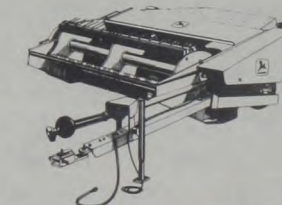


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401 N. Grand Gainesville

Now: waiver of finance charges to April 1, 1984 on most new John Deere hay or forage tools...



Plus Pick-A-Team Bonuses
 Now you can replace any worn-out or fully depreciated hay or forage tool with a high-performance John Deere tool—and do it without a big cash outlay. Get our super deal on whatever tool you need—(except rakes, mowers, or 27 Shredder). Then finance it with John Deere and finance charges will be waived to April 1, 1984.* You'll put up your 1983 crop with more efficiency...you'll get investment credit and depreciation against 1983 income...yet you'll pay no finance charge until April, 1984!

On top of that, if the tool you buy is included in the list below you'll qualify for the 1983 John Deere Money bonus indicated. And get a certificate qualifying you for the Pick-A-Team Double Bonus when you make your second machine purchase from the list by April 30, 1984. (To qualify, one purchase must be a John Deere mower/conditioner.) Don't delay: these offers can be withdrawn at any time.

First Machine Purchase of a:	Qualifies for 1983 John Deere Money Bonus of:	Second Machine Purchase by April 30, 1984	Qualifies for Total Pick-A-Team Bonus of:
Mower/Conditioner	\$400	Square or Round Baler 3940/3960	\$1,400
Mower/Conditioner	\$400	Forage Harvester	\$1,600
Square or Round Baler 3940/3960	\$300	Mower/Conditioner	\$1,400
Forage Harvester	\$400	Mower/Conditioner	\$1,600

*Availability of John Deere financing plans subject to approval of credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

Mitchell & Clower Inc.
 East Hwy. 82, Gainesville, 665-3921

ALL-AMERICAN SUMMER SALE



Dr. Pepper
2 LITER BOTTLE
\$1.09



Shurfine BLEACH
1 GALLON PLASTIC JUG
49¢
LIMIT TWO

MILK CHOC., ALMOND, MR. GOODBAR, KIT-KAT OR REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
Hershey Candy 4/ \$1.00

MILK CHOC., ALMOND, MR. GOODBAR, KIT-KAT OR REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
Hershey Candy 6 PK. \$1.49



LEAN FAMILY PACK
GROUND Beef
LB. **88¢**
1 & 2 LB. PKG.

"SPARKLING FRESH" PRODUCE

LARGE CALIF. DORADO **PLUMS** LB. **79¢**

SUNKIST **Valencia Oranges** 3 LBS. \$1.00
CALIF. JUMBO ITALIAN **Sweet Red Onions** LB. 39¢
California Apricots JUMBO LB. 89¢
Stalk Celery CALIFORNIA STALK 69¢
Florida Sweet Corn 5 EARS 89¢
K.Y. Green Beans LB. 69¢
Red Potatoes NEW CROP 4 LBS. \$1.00
Bell Pepper LARGE FANCY LB. 59¢

FLORIDA **VINE RIPE Tomatoes**
LB. **49¢**

Bell Pepper LARGE FANCY LB. **59¢**

SHURFINE—FRENCH STYLE Reg. & No Salt
Grn. Beans 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
Tomatoes 2 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE Sliced/Halves, REG. & LITE
Y.C. Peaches 2 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
SHURFINE PURE **Instant Tea** 3 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**
SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE **Dinners** 4 7.25 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
MAXWELL HOUSE **Instant Coffee** 6 OZ. JAR **\$3.15**
MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS **Coffee** 1 LB. CAN **\$2.39**

SHURFINE WHOLE PLAIN OR KOSHER **Dill Pickles** 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**
SHURFINE **Spinach** 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
SHURFINE MIXED **Vegetables** 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
SHURFINE **Applesauce** 2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

LIBBY VIENNA **Sausage** 2 5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
SHURFINE **Evap. Milk** 2 13 OZ. CANS **89¢**
KLEENEX ASSORTED **Huggies** PKG. **\$3.19**
KLEENEX WHITE & ASST. **Facial Tissue** 200 CT. BOX **79¢**

PALMOLIVE **Dish Liquid** 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**
ENERGY CHARCOAL **Briquets** 10 LB. BAG **\$1.59**
SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER **Rinse** 1 GALLON **99¢**

SHURFINE SMOOTH **Peanut Butter** 12 OZ. JAR **99¢**
SHURFINE VAC PAC W.K. **Gold Corn** 12 OZ. CAN **38¢**
SHURFINE SHOESTRING **Potatoes** 7 OZ. **79¢**

Coca Cola
10 OZ. RET. BOTTLES **\$1.59**

SHURFINE ASSORTED, VANILLA, CHOCOLATE **Sandwich Cookies** 20 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
SHURFINE **Salad Dressing** 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**
SHURFINE **Garbage Bags** 30 CT. PKG. **79¢**
KLEENEX WHITE/ASSORTED **Facial Tissue** 200 CT. BOX **79¢**
ZESTA OR UNSALTED TOP **Keebler Crackers** 16 OZ. BOX **89¢**
PACE **Picante Sauce** 24 OZ. SIZE **\$1.69**
SHURFINE **Apple Pie Filling** 20 OZ. CAN **89¢**

SHURFINE THROWN STUFFED **Manz Olives** 7 OZ. JAR **99¢**
MEDIUM, WIDE, EXTRA WIDE **Shurfine Noodles** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
SHURFINE ASSORTED **Napkins** 140 CT. PKG. **69¢**
SHURFINE 12"x25" **Aluminum Foil** ROLL **55¢**
SHURFINE **Sandwich Bags** 80 CT. PKGS. **2/89¢**
TRAIL BLAZER **Dog Food** 10 LB. BAG **\$1.99**

LEAN & TENDER LOIN TIP **Cube Steak** LB. **\$2.88**
FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **Chuck Roast** LB. **\$1.39**

FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **Chuck Steak** LB. **\$1.59**
FISCHERS TEND'R LEAN BOSTON BUTT **Pork Steak** LB. **\$1.38**

FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **Shoulder Swiss Steak** LB. **\$1.89**
FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **Shoulder Arm Roast** LB. **\$1.79**
FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF (WHOLE LIP-ON 8-10 LB. AVG. WT. CUT YOURSELF) **Boneless Rib-Eye** LB. **\$3.88**

SHURFRESH **Sliced Bacon** LB. **\$1.89**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED **Bacon** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR BEEF **Franks** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**
ECKRICH **Cheese Franks** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.89**
FISCHERS **Taco Links** LB. **\$1.89**
OSCAR MAYER **Braunschweiger** 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
FISCHERS BEEF & PORK **Knackwurst** LB. **\$1.89**
FISCHERS **Bratwurst** LB. **\$1.89**
FISCHERS **Leberkasese** LB. **\$1.89**

SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLAB **Sliced Bacon** LB. **\$1.49**
SHURFRESH REG. OR HOT WHOLE HOG **Pork Sausage** 2 LB. PKG. **\$3.15**
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**
FISCHERS **Smoked Sausage** LB. **\$1.89**
AFFILIATED **Calf Liver** LB. **29¢**
SLICED **Jumbo Bologna** LB. **\$1.39** **\$1.59**
FISCHERS TENDER LEAN BOSTON BUTT **Pork Roast** LB. **\$1.29**
PILGRIM'S PRIDE USDA GRAD "A" FRYER PARTS **Split Breast** LB. **\$1.18**
Drumsticks LB. **98¢**
Thighs LB. **88¢**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL **Taco Links** LB. **\$1.89**

Here's a new creation of our sausage maker, Helmut. Being proud is one thing; being realistic is another! Helmut loves to make his German sausages and likes to see them moving. He knows that not everyone likes German sausage; that is why he creates new items. He thinks people will like it in this part of the country. Spicy, hearty sausage with a good smoke on it - that is our "Taco Link". It is an all-meat product with cubed cheddar cheese and Jalapeno peppers inside - in other words, "It's a high class 'hot link'!"

Helmut

BUY ONE 16 OZ. Pillsbury Supreme Frosting ready to spread AND GET ONE Pillsbury Cake Mix FREE

SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

Shurfine Vegetable Shortening
3 LB. CAN **99¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

SHURFINE SLICED **Pimentos** 4 OZ. glass **89¢**
SHURFINE TOMATO **Sauce** 2 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**
SHURFINE Crush, Chunk, Sliced **Pineapple** 20 OZ. CAN **79¢**
SHURFINE **Apple Juice** 64 OZ. **\$1.59**
SHURFINE Ass't. & Decor. **Towels** JUMBO ROLL **59¢**
SHURFINE ASS'T. **Drink Mix** 12 2 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
FAB LAUNDRY **Detergent** 49 OZ. BOX **\$1.99**
ENERGY CHARCOAL **Lighter** 32 OZ. SIZE **99¢**

Crown Point by ANCHOR HOCKING
50% OFF FEATURED ITEMS!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM: **Juice Glass** **49¢** EACH
With Each \$5.00 Purchase

Matching Accessories Also Available. See Store Display For Complete Details. Regular Retail 99¢

32 OZ. PKG. SHURFINE **Crinkle-Cut Potatoes** **79¢**

FROZEN FOODS DEPT.

SHURFINE **Cob Corn** 8 MINI EARS **\$1.39**
SHURFINE ONION RINGS OR **Whole Okra** 16 OZ. **99¢**
SHURFINE **Glazed Donuts** 14 OZ. **99¢**
SHURFINE **Lemonade** 2 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

SHURFRESH GRADE "A" **EGGS** Large DOZEN **58¢**

SHURFRESH—8.5 OZ. PKG. **Cinnamon Rolls** **89¢**
SHURFRESH Half Moon, Colby or Cheddar **Horn Cheese** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
SHURFRESH SHREDDED MOZZARELLA OR **Sharp Cheddar** 4 OZ. **63¢**
SHURFINE ASSORTED **Popsicles** 3/ \$1.00

NON-FOODS DEPARTMENT

GILLETTE **TRAC II** CARTRIDGES 9'S **\$3.89**

SHURFINE WITH DISPENSER **Skin Care Lotion** 14 OZ. **\$1.19**
NORMAL, DRY OR OILY LIQUID **Prell Shampoo** 16 OZ. BTL. **\$2.79**
REG. OR PLUS MURINE **Eye Drops** 5 OZ. SIZE **\$1.29**
WITH 3D FREE THERAGRAN OR **Theragran-M** 100s **\$7.99**

GILLETTE **Trac II Cartridges** 9s **\$3.89**

SHURFINE **Baby Shampoo** 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**
SHURFINE **Baby Oil** WITH DISPENSER 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**
SHURFINE **Baby Powder** 14 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

AFFILIATED

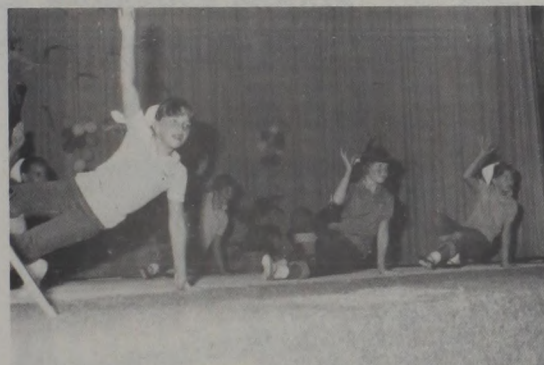
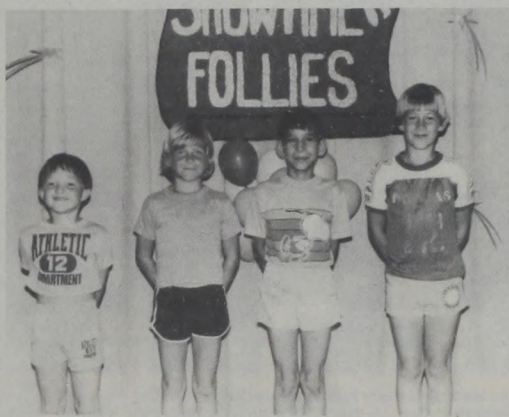
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SHOWTIME FOLLIES



You're Invited...

The Muenster Jaycees sincerely appreciate all of the unselfish volunteers who gave up their personal time at Germanfest to help on the Beer Concession.

All the people mentioned here as well as all those others we forgot to name have made it possible for the Jaycees to plan for one of their most ambitious annual City Park and Community Improvement plans.

Everyone who helped on the Beer van, whether mentioned or not, is cordially invited to an appreciation meal and party on Saturday, June 18 starting at 6:30 at KC Hall Please make plans to be there.

Donald Thomas
Dink Hudspeth
Giles Walterscheid
Bob Endres
Chris Wolf
Mel Walterscheid
Greg Knabe
Gregg Wilde
Ronnie Felderhoff
Carl Walterscheid
Jim McDonald
Karen Haverkamp
Jerry Lohbauer
Rick Cloud
Rodney Fleenor
Damian Moster
Tim Schneider
Doug Holzgaog
Nick Walterscheid
Mike Brown
Brian Bednorz
Ben Fleitman, Jr.
Duck Mannuel
Allen Goldsmith
Barbie Wimmer
Mark Felderhoff

Robin King
Tom & Judy Flusche
Betty Felderhoff
Gordon Adair
Fay Hamric
Wayne Wimmer
Chris Stoffels
Mark Hellman
Butch Vrla
Cory Vrla
Ceilie Wimmer
James Penton, Jr.
Kim Hale
Bill Brown
Tex Pagel
Greg Graham
Matt Sicking
Todd Richey
Jim Koelzer
Alan Bayer
Roland Serna
Teddy Walterscheid
Lou Ann Raimon
Melvin Luke
Doug Holzbol
Kelly Mitchell

Kevin Klement
Doyle Hess
Tim Hermes
Floyd Felderhoff
Park Landers
LaDonna Hacker
Willie Walterscheid
Adam Wolf
Allen Trubenbach
Leslie Neu
Tom Patterson
Richard Macca
Andy Trubenbach, Jr.
Roger Endres
Jim Vogel
Pat Hacker
Kevin Hacker
Mike Dean
Gary Walterscheid, Jr.
Larry Fleitman
Reagan Bever
Jim White
James Hacker
Keith Olson
Tim Endres
Kenny Felderhoff

Mike Sturm
Sandy Pegg
LaDonna Kingkad
Cotton Hannigan
Leona Hellman
Bud Kniss
Carla Walterscheid
Monte Reiter
Steve Eckart
Bill Maldin
John McKlinton
Brian Davis
Roy Grewing
Steve Geray
Russell Germany
Joey Tomkins
David Nelson
Glenn Walterscheid
Steve Cotter
Tim Bindel
Dave Walterscheid
Matt Bezner
Russell Flauckner
Roy Cagel
Leon Klement

Kelly Mitchell
Carol Henscheid
Chris Cagel
Clifford Sicking
Larry Gobble
Jerry Balthrop
Brad Wimmer
Weldon Turner
Roy Klement
Karl Klement
Terry Hill
Joe Hellman
Bill Wolf
John Monday
Frankie Hess
Damian Walterscheid
Margie Knabe
Brian Hess
Jr. Schilling
Henry Starkey
Kim Hale
Harold & Sug Bindel
Charlotte Fleitman
David Martin
Danny Walterscheid

Gina's school of Dance, directed by Gina Walterscheid, recently performed in a recital at the Muenster High School Auditorium for a near-capacity audience. Gina's students are shown in the top three and center photos. During the performance Sunday, second from the top on the left, are Kristi Pagel and Tracey Walterscheid, lower left -- Karri Ramsey, Melissa Bayer, Amy Walterscheid, J. J. Dowd and Angie Endres; lower center -- Lori Klement, Danell Reiter, Melinda Fleitman, Karrie Endres, Angie Hofbauer, Christin Cain and Amy Sturm; lower right -- Lisa Hamric and Danna Hamric; and second from top on the right -- Amy Henscheid, Molly Koelzer, Michelle Monday and Staci Walterscheid.



Blue Ribbon Gifts
for Your Blue Ribbon Dad
FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 19
Check-off Your Choices, Colors & Sizes
on the "Quick List" Below

- Robes
- Briefs & Shorts
- Stocks
- Belts
- Rainwear
- Ties
- Headwear
- Swim Trunk
- Beach Chair
- Color
- Dress Shirts
- Ties
- Sport Shirts
- Knit Shirts
- Slacks & Jeans
- Golf Jackets
- Sports Jackets
- Sweaters
- Pajamas
- Size

HAMRIC'S
Men's and Boy's Wear
Muenster, Texas



YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1938

Father Herman Laux and Father Sylvester Schad celebrate first solemn Masses at Lindsay. Local REA Co-op chapter is accepted; organizing procedure continues. Father Vincent Orth celebrates silver anniversary Mass on same altar as first Mass in Muenster 25 years ago. Water connection to cemetery is complete. Rosabell Miller and Stan Yosten marry. Joe Hundt of Lindsay sells first load of county wheat. Threshers here are ready to run. Lonia Gieb of Lindsay left this week to enter nurses' training at Oklahoma City.

40 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1943

Muenster KC Council elects Nick Miller grand knight. M.J. Endres sells store to Dallas men and retires. Large crowd attends concert by Father Richard's Youth Band. Funeral services are held for Marvin Wilson at Gainesville. Muenster farmers begin harvesting. Five-dollar auto use stamp goes on sale. Jimmy Lehnertz reports OK in Africa after participating in the battles of Tunisia, etc. Laura Huchton receives nursing diploma in Sherman. Garden Club has annual pilgrimage and gladioli exhibit.

35 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1948

Harvest continues at top speed after short stop for rain. Elaborate ceremony will observe Fatima pilgrimage event here. Chris Buss, pioneer Lindsay resident, dies at Wichita Falls. Johann Seyler and Gladys Wilde receive degrees in graduation at Lubbock. Mrs. David Trachta is elected president of Muenster VFW Auxiliary. Boy Scouts collect for Oregon Flood relief. Joe Trachta and Elmer Fette are representing the Muenster Fire Department at the annual state convention in San Antonio.

30 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1953

Harvesting is steady on best grain crop in Muenster history. Charley Hellman is elected grand knight of local KC council. Joe Fisher Sr. has returned from a visit in Alaska and Canada making the trip conducted by WFAA Farm Editor Murray Cox. Father Cletus Post joins Laneri High faculty. City residents hit new high in water consumption Monday using 174,000 gallons. The Henry Sprengel family moves to Muenster from Gainesville. Doris Lee Eberhart and Monte Hellman marry. Mrs. Tony Gremminger is new president and Mrs. Steve Moster new secretary of Civic League and Garden Club. Merger of local schools is rejected; Muenster will continue to have two schools.

25 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1958

Prolonged dry spell is good for grain but bad for corn crop. Civic League and Garden Club will get new sidewalk built for parish cemetery. Semi-annual

collection Sunday nets \$270 for cemetery fund. Virgil Henscheid writes of safe arrival in Germany. Red Cross senior life saving class will start Tuesday at local pool. Herman Stoffels is a patient at McKinney VA Hospital. Mrs. R.D. Martin and daughter Kathy will leave Sunday for visit with her parents in France. Mrs. Vincent Baker and sons and Peg Hinkamp of Chicago are visiting here. The Nick Mayers and family of Chicago are spending their vacation here with relatives.

20 YEARS AGO

June 4, 1963

Muenster is ready for homecoming Sunday. Shower measuring .33 inch arrives near end of local harvest. City council starts job of equalizing taxes. Leonard Vogel, 22, escapes death in oil rig 50-foot fall. Six are enrolled in senior life saving course at local pool. George Petrus and Jane Weinzapfel join public school faculty. Mike Kleiss finishes junior college in La. Early observance of golden wedding greets Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm. Father Edward Devers marks silver jubilee in priesthood. Charlotte Wolf and Janice Vogel take third place in state contest at A&M. Work starts on new home for Leo Hesse. New arrivals, boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Gunter Goetz and Frances Wieser; a girl for the Ferd Luttmers.

15 YEARS AGO

June 14, 1968

Robert Bayer is named Democratic nominee for Prec. 4 commissioner. Martin Klement is elected grand knight of local KC council. David Haverkamp starts in shop business as Louie Roberg quits. Ed Pautler, 58, dies of heart attack. Fred Hennigan quits garbage hauling. Carl Walterscheid heads J&L Supply. Cemetery collection nets \$326. Homes are being built for Alois Rohmer, Maurus Rohmer, James Mollenkopf, Ludwig Kieninger and John Neu Jr. Outlook improves in local harvest following dry weather. The David Brights and Herbie Millers move in to their new homes. Mr. and Mrs. John Aytes and three children are here from N. Africa before move to S. Africa. Sharlene Wimmer and Duwayne Schilling marry. New arrivals; a boy for the James Krahl; girls for the Paul Sandmanns, Raymond Sandmanns and Manola Penas.

10 YEARS AGO

June 15, 1973

Rain measure is .89... weather further delays grain harvest. Father Stephen Eckart of Subiaco is assigned to Muenster as assistant pastor and Father Bede Mitchel is assigned as assistant at Lindsay... Father Leonard Wangler leaves Muenster to teach at Subiaco Academy. Richard Endres gets M.D. degree, second native son from Muenster to become a medical doctor. Thieves get 500 gallons of gas from Precinct 3 barn. Ten local organizations join to put on July 8 picnic. Sixteen 4-Hers from Muenster place in State Roundup at A&M. Dinner observes 25th an-

niversary of VFW Auxiliary in Muenster. Tom Hess enters the Army. Muenster track team wins ribbons galore at Gainesville meet. Marlea Thompson and Craig Rosenbaum say farewell to county 4-Hers before leaving for new assignments. Airman Gary Doughty and Monica Wolf, newlyweds, make home in Clovis, N.M. Ricky Allen and Donna Muller marry. Arthur Endres travel in Europe. New arrival: a boy for the Roy Reiters.

5 YEARS AGO

June 8, 1978

Five Oil tanks destroyed in fire caused by bolt of lightning west of Muenster. Rainy weather delays harvesting. Seven tracts of land annexed to city. Oil production in county for '77 tops 5 million barrels. Arthur Endres yard chosen 'Yard of the Month'. Engagements announced for Karla Vogel & John Cunningham; Janet Eyre & Robert Hoenig; Lynda Klement & Douglas Yosten. M.W. Steinberger, 30, former Muenster resident killed in oil field accident in Wyoming.



Janie Hartman Photo

Most Rev. Bishop Joseph Delaney of Fort Worth presided for the Sacrament of Confirmation in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on Sunday, June 5, feast of Corpus Christi. A Corpus Christi procession followed in observance of the feast. Bishop Delaney is shown, leaving the church to join the procession, carrying the Blessed Sacrament, accompanied by church wardens who hold the elaborately embroidered traditional silk Corpus Christi canopy. A community dinner followed later in the Lindsay Cafetorium.

Your Message Comes Across

FAST!
In the Classifieds



The Butterfield Stage Players presents a melo-drama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" for the Gainesville Heritage Days Celebration. In this scene, is Mother Dalton, played by Betty Stephenson, right, discussing her son's marriage plans with Anna, played by Penny Stafford. Jack Dalton, played by Brent Hadaway is unaware of the impending wedding. The play will be presented Saturday, June 11 at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. The 7:00 p.m. performance is the only one at which all seats are reserved. Call 665-8152 for reservations. There will be two performances Sunday, June 12 at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Performances will be held at the corner of Denton and Main.

Applicants invited for cheerleader-drill teams

Girls who will be in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades this fall, and who are interested in joining the cheerleader - drill team squad for the Boys' Club Football program, must indicate their decision soon, to be included in this year's program. Deadline is June 27, 1983. Below is a form to be completed. It must be signed also by parents, to excuse the sponsors from liability in case of accidents. Interested girls and parents are invited to a Cheerleader - Drill Team Squad Orientation and meeting at the park pavilion on June 29 at 7 p.m. Information to be discussed includes uniforms and practice days.

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Will be in Grade _____
Parents Signature _____
Mail to Michelle Holloway, P.O. Box 129, Muenster, Tx. 76252
For further information call 759-4976 after 5 p.m. or Sherry Ramsey 759-4380 during the day.

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Roadriders host Poker Run

The Gainesville Roadriders will hold a Father's Day Poker Run in Gainesville Sunday June 19, with the first bike going out at 11 a.m. Late registration will be held at 10 a.m.

Registration will be held at the Curtwood Motel on

North Interstate 35 in Gainesville. Food and soft drinks will be available and trophies and contingency prizes will be awarded.

Further information can be obtained from the Gainesville Roadriders at 1802 Refinery Road, Gainesville, Tx. 76240.

Ads for next BEST VALUES must be in by July 7 for issue on July 13, 1983

Track jamboree shapes up

Plans are shaping up for the junior track jamboree sponsored by Muenster Jaycees at the MHS track on Sunday, June 26, 2 p.m.

Ronnie Hess, project chairman said entries are limited to eighth graders and under and they will be separated into three divisions according to age: 8 and under, 9 to 11 and 12 and 13.

Events are a 60 meter dash, a 200 meter dash, an 800 meter run for the two younger age divisions, a 1600 meter run for the 12 and 13 age division, chin-ups and softball throw.

Contestants may enter as many events as they wish for entry fees of 50 cents per event. They will register at the track from noon until 2 p.m.

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Awards are medals for the first place in each event of each division and ribbons for second and third places in each event of each division.

More information is available from Ronnie Hess, 759-4864.

Nocona Chamber sponsors women's slow-pitch tourney

Invitations are being sent out this week by the Nocona Chamber of Commerce for a women's slow pitch softball tournament in Nocona June 17 through 19. Entry fee is \$75 per team and the first 16 teams to enter will be accepted.

Team trophies will be awarded to the first four places and individual trophies will be awarded to players of the champ and runner-up teams.

More information is available from Rusty Fenaglio, res. 894-3052 or office 825-3226.

SPORTS

Bill King, Joe Gray win top honors

The team of Bill King and Joe Gray and that of Wallace Perrin and Herman Garcia tied for top honors at this year's 11th annual Sacred Heart Alumni Golf Tournament. Both teams fired scores of 61 in the 18-hole, two-man scramble tournament, which included five flights of 12 teams each.

In each of the flights, prizes were awarded as follows: First place -- 2 dozen balls and a trophy for each team member; Second place -- 1 1/2 dozen balls and a

trophy for each member; Third place -- a dozen balls and a trophy for each member.

Also receiving awards were: Wallace Perrin, a trophy and ice chest for the longest drive; Glenn Richardson, a trophy and ice chest for the most accurate drive; Bill King, a trophy and an ice chest for the closest to the pin shot; and the raffle winner was Joe Gray, winning a Wilson Two-Wood.

Other winners in their respective flights were:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT		SECOND FLIGHT	
61	Tie 1st Bill King - Joe Gray	61	1st Alcuin Schilling - John Monday
61	1st Wallace Perrin - Herman Garcia	61	2nd Ken Felderhoff - Dan Walwiesnski
64	3rd Mike Miller - John Parker	64	3rd Ed Schneider - Ricky Cloud
65	Mike Cave - Pete Oswald	65	Bill Black - Don Eckart
65	Jim Endres - Don Endres	65	Kim Walterscheid - Kim Nix
66	Curtis Clark - Brian Patrish	66	Ed Stock - Bob Hartman
67	Alan Perrin - Jerry Alexander	67	Ruth Hess - Laura Trachta
68	Mark Hess - Bill Price	68	Buster Chandler - Ricky Foucht
68	Glen Aguilar - Larry Handley	68	H.K. Hatcher - Bill Williams
69	Jerry Morgan - Jimmy Morgan	69	Bud Graham - Roy Monday
69	Elmer Pemberton - Ron McGuire		
PRESIDENTS FLIGHT		THIRD FLIGHT	
69	1st Laura Yeagen - Jeff McCrory	79	1st Roger Endres - Kirk Mollenkopf
70	2nd Willie Walterscheid - Glen Richardson	80	2nd Hal Mollenkopf - Dan Walwiesnski
70	3rd Tom Pierce - Tim Camp	80	3rd Dicky Pagel - Dolphy Joe Hellman
70	Johnny Hunter - Jeff Nickells	81	Tim Klement - John Schmitz
70	Danny Nortman - Gene Hermes	81	Mike Ludwick - Roy Ludwick
70	Frankie Hess - Tom Flusche	82	Mike Fuhrmann - Grady Roller
71	Felix Bluml - Jerry Barnes	83	Rick Stewart - Mike Hesse
71	Dennis Hess - Vernon Harrison	84	Jeff Smith - Jon Smith
71	Bill Perrin - Bob Perrin	85	Dale Schilling - Ken Hess
71	Chuck Kirby - Larry Kirby	88	Guy Williamson - Greg Smith
FIRST FLIGHT			
72	1st Jon LeBrasseur - Ron Smith	Greenie winners were Brian Parrish, Brent Hess, Steve Hess, Kenny Felderhoff, Jon LeBrasseur, Virgil Henschel, Don Endres, Jim Endres, Bill Black, Mark Hess, Bill Price, Bill King, Joe Gray, Larry Handley.	
72	2nd Larry Wimmer - Shane Wimmer	Complimentary winners were Elmer Pemberton - Ron McGuire - Cahnp Flight	
72	3rd Keith Wilson - Ronnie Young	Chuck Kirby - Larry Kirby Pres. Flight;	
73	Ray Voth - Danny Voth	Earl Fisher - Joe Hoedebeck 1st Flight;	
73	Richard Hackler - David Dunn	Bud Graham - Roy Monday 2nd Flight;	
74	Brent Hess - Steve Hess	Guy Williamson Greg Smith 3rd Flight.	
74	Claude Klement - Mark Lippe		
74	Blake Rose - Mike Burkhart		
75	Babe Schilling - Virgil Henschel		
75	Mel Walterscheid - Brian Hess		
75	Earl Fisher - Joe Hoedebeck		

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Party shaping up for Ranger game

A party attending a Ranger baseball game is in the making under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. It is scheduled for Saturday, June 25, the Ranger opponent being Oakland, and the package price including bus fare and price of a mezzanine ticket is \$17.50.

The bus will depart at 5

p.m. in front of Muenster Public School with a complimentary keg available.

All interested persons are welcome, chamber members and non-members, boys and girls, young and old. They are encouraged to make reservations as soon as possible by contacting John Pagel at Community Lumber Co. or Gina Grewing at the Chamber office.



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My most fervent gratitude is offered to the wonderful people who were so concerned about my welfare during 3 weeks of hospitalization, the first at Baylor, the next two at Westgate; my husband and our family, relatives, and friends. Also for prayers, special attention and favors, get-well cards, phone calls and flowers. God bless all of you. I treasure every kindness and love all of you.

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NOTICE

Need to contact any witnesses to accident which occurred on May 1, 1982 during Germanfest. I was westbound on Hwy. 82 when Vernon Devoll did walk into the side of my 1981 blue and silver Chevrolet Pickup. I am currently being sued for injuries incurred by Mr. Devoll, and need to talk with anyone with information about this matter. Please contact me, Kenneth Baccus, in Nocona, Texas business - 825-3773 or home 966-3266 27311

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant program held on June 13, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room. 29-1B1

cash in with a classified ad...

Deduct 1/2 cent per bushel for program

Grain elevator operators and wheat buyers throughout the state of Texas are being asked to deduct 1/2 cent per bushel from all farmer deliveries of 1983 harvest and PIK wheat. The unique promotion

program first initiated statewide last year, is being continued with support of the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Farmers Union, Texas Grain and Feed Association and the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

This producer-grain trade supported approach is necessary if Texas is to have any semblance of a market development program in keeping with those in a dozen other states with mandatory assessment programs which have not been developed in Texas, according to W.R. Moore, Jr., of Munday, Chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board, which administers the Texas program. The voluntary "Implied Consent" amassed funds will be expended by the Producers Board at the direction of the initiating organizations to strengthen the market demand, price and producers income for all classes of wheat produced in the state.

Moore pointed out that "The extent that the PIK wheat and new crop harvest will be a liability or asset to producers this year, will be determined by whether or not export markets are opened to absorb that much grain prior to the end of the five-month extended storage period.

"The level of market development activity will be directly related to the farmer and grain trade response in making the 'Implied Consent' 1/2 cent per bushel program work."

Posters have been placed at each wheat receiving location in the State indicating that the 1/2 cent deduction will be made unless producers request exemption prior to settlement.

Farm & Ranch



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

Today's economics dictate that a beef cow wean a good calf every 12 months. Think for a minute and calculate how much it costs for you to run a cow for a

year. Two hundred dollars? Three hundred dollars?

Most economists and ranchers agree that it probably takes around \$250 to carry a cow for a year when all costs

are considered. Now think what your best steers brought last year; \$300? \$350?

If you sold 500 pound steers at 60 cents per pound,

you grossed \$300 before commission. That means you netted \$50 per steer. So to carry one open cow through the year, you had to raise five steers to pay her way.

Cow	2Yr. Calf Weaning Wt.	3Yr calf Weaning Wt.	4 Yr. calf Weaning Wt.	5 Yr. calf Weaning Wt.	Total Weaning Wt. 55cwt.	Average Wt. 4 Yr. Calf
1	400	440	445	Open	1285 = 706.75	321
2	380	400	430	400	1610 = 885.50	403
3	320	Open	490	485	1295 = 712.25	324
4	405	420	410	370	1605 = 882.75	401

The chart above shows the overall decline in total weaning weight that one open season causes. Even though a cow may raise a really good calf at 15 or 16 month intervals, she will never match the overall production of a cow calving at a 12 month interval. The

same holds true for cows calving every other year or two years out of three—they never can match the production of yearly calving cows.

Palpation is an effective management tool to use in any cattle operation. Non breeders, missed calves, or

late breeders will cost producers money. When a cow does not conceive, it takes the profit of five other cows to carry her through the year.

Following palpation, the open cows should be either reassigned to other breeding groups or sold.

Palpation is easily used in herds with controlled breeding seasons. One last thing, don't always blame poor performance on cows. Have your bulls fertility tested, observe libido, and group bulls with equal or near equal ages together in large herds.

Farmers can build process facilities with low-interest loans

Among the flood of bills passed by the Legislature and sent to the Governor during the final hectic week of the session was a landmark measure authorizing the issuance of tax-exempt "Agricultural Development Bonds" to fund low-interest loans to farmers wishing to build facilities to process and market their own agricultural products.

The proposal was developed and drafted by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and introduced by Sen. Ted Lyon (D-Rockwall). Rep. Bruce Gibson (D-Godley) sponsored the legislation in the House.

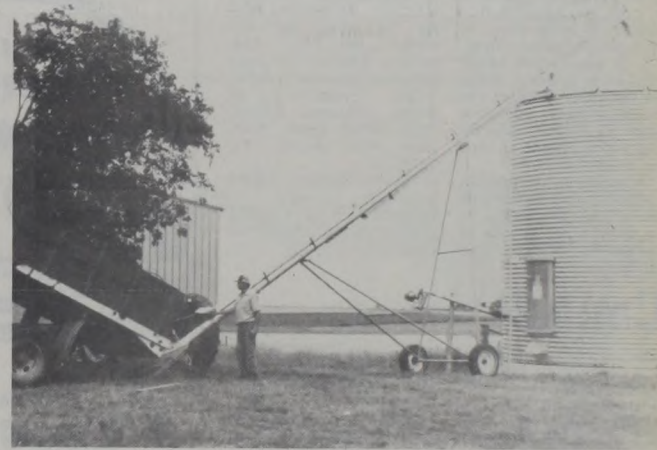
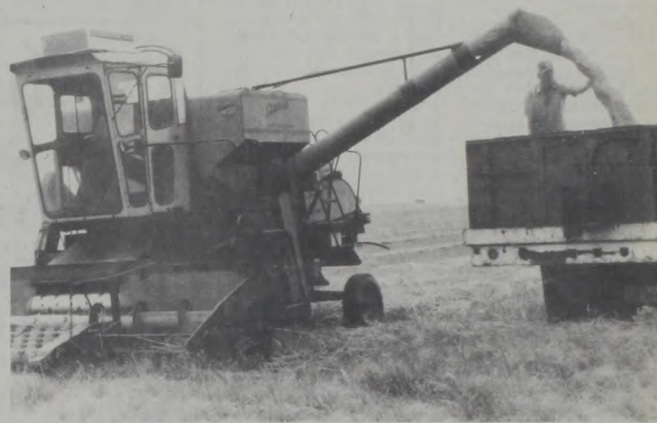
Hightower made it clear during the session that he considered the proposal a top priority. "A decade ago, farmers were getting 37 cents out of every dollar consumers spent for food," he said. "Today, our farmers are getting just 28 cents out of that dollar. Between the time and agricultural product leaves the farm and when it arrives on our dinner table, the middlemen take that other 72 cents for processing, packaging, marketing and transportation. If our farmers can start moving into those areas of the food chain, they can start pocketing some of that 'value added' money and recapture a bigger share of the consumer food dollar. And we're hopeful that this legislation will help farmers all over Texas do just that."

As examples of the type of projects that might be funded by the bonds, Hightower pointed to two producer-owned companies already in operation: a West Texas fabric mill that processes cotton grown by its owners into denim for blue jeans, and a farmer-owned chili pepper processing plant that makes chili powder and paprika. Additional possibilities include plants to turn grain into fuel alcohol for use in gasohol, a plant to turn the farmers' 8 cents lb. onions into \$1.39 lb. packages of onion rings, rancher-owner slaughter facilities and meat markets, and grape grower-owned wineries.

"Right now, there is very little food processing done here in Texas," Hightower said. "Processing facilities like these will generate a profit for our hardpressed farmers and keep those value-added dollars here in Texas."

The Lyon/Gibson bill allows county authorities to issue the bonds. They would not be backed or guaranteed by the state, but the tax-exempt status will make development loans available at below-market interest rates, Hightower said.

Please send news of your guests to Box 190, The Muenster Enterprise, Muenster, Texas 76252. Your guests will appreciate your courtesy and your out-of-town friends will be interested in hometown news.



Oats as well as wheat is a bumper crop in the community, yields soaring to 100 bushels per acre. Here Gene Klement on the combine and Andy Klement on the truck transfer a load of the grain to be hauled to the bin below for storage as stock feed.

Janie Hartman Photo

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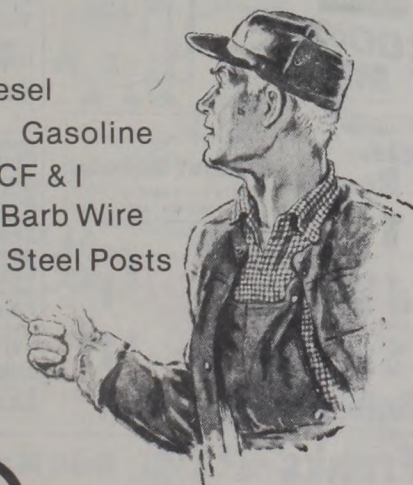
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- Fertilizer
- Steel Posts
- Oil, Grease
- Tires
- Grain Bins
- L-P Gas



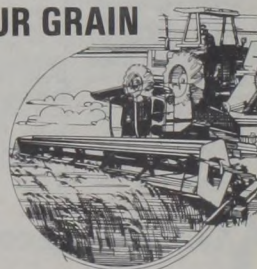
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Electric Co-op urges reducing use of current in peak hours

Cooke County Electric Cooperative requests its member-consumers to schedule some of their electricity use other than peak times — 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Electricity cannot be stored in large quantities. It must be generated from gas, oil, coal, hydro, nuclear, or other energy sources, as it is needed. Therefore, its power supplier, Brazos, must maintain enough electrical generation equipment to meet the peak load, even though much of this equipment is not required during the remaining time.

Members can help their cooperative save money and continue to give good service by reducing usage of electricity during the peak period. This can be done by scheduling dishwashing, washing and drying clothes, baths or showers prior to or after the peak time. Members who have chores in the barn, are urged to plan their operation to eliminate all the big motors running at the same time.

This is not a simple task, but by managing to use less electricity during the peak hours of 5 a.m. to 8 a.m.

and 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. the consumer can help reduce the peak load requirements. The major factor that determines the cost of wholesale power from the power supplier is the system's peak demand or the highest amount of power used on the total system at one time.

Cooke County Electric Co-op encourages family members to be creative and think of ways to reduce the peak demand in their home and/or on the farm. If we all cooperate they can level off the peak and help keep the cost for electricity lower.

Harvest

Continued from page 1

specified acres. Credit is expected to be estimated at 30 to 35 bushels per acre. This is added income from acres that did not produce.

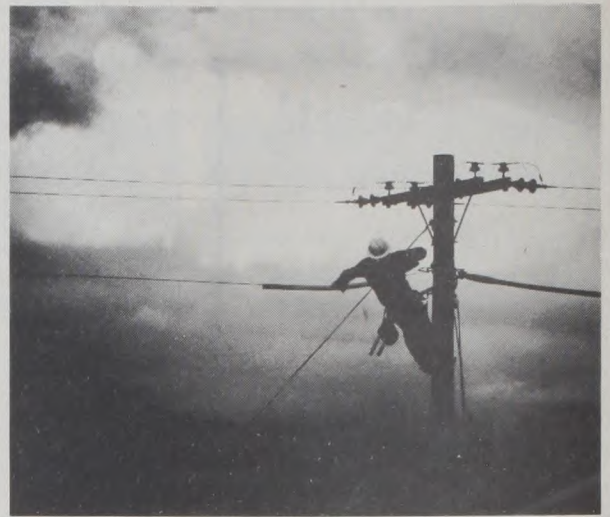
However the acres produced in another way. In the process of taking acres out of production crops could be plowed under, grazed or harvested as hay. Most of the farmers chose either or both of the latter options receiving the benefit of excellent pasture and/or a valuable cutting of high quality hay.

Everything considered, PIK combines with an excellent crop to make farm income exceptionally good this year. That is, of course, if good wether will continue allowing farmers to bring in their bumper crops.

Chamber of Commerce
The Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday, June 14 at noon for the regular luncheon at The Center.

The Muenster Enterprise invites readers to use this space to remind relatives of family reunions, and to mark the date in advance of the event.

The Muenster Knights of Columbus will host bingo and Family night on Sunday, June 12 at 7 p.m. in the KC Hall. Everyone is welcome.



28-201

We're there when you need us.
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Consumer Update

Does it really do any good to complain about incorrect utility bills? Does it really have any impact if you call the utility or the PUC and complain about poor service? Does anyone at the PUC really read letters from consumers about high rates or sloppy service?

The answer to all three questions is "yes," but the real question that should be asked here is how can a consumer complain effectively. The following is a short course on how you can complain in a way that will achieve positive results:

1. Decide what you want to accomplish in complaining. Do you just want to vent your frustration about high rates? Do you want your telephone fixed? Do you want to make sure you're being charged the proper rate? Be specific in stating your complaint.
 2. Decide to whom you want to complain. We have found that the majority of successful complainers try the utility first. Perhaps the utility's computer messed up and charged the wrong rate or a service representative miscalculated a deposit. Any number of things could be the answer to your problem.
 3. If you cannot obtain satisfaction from the utility, ask the utility to whom you should address your complaint (under PUC rules the utility is required to give you our address).
- What do we do with the complaints and inquiries we receive? Much of what we do depends on the type of complaint. But we will

acknowledge your complaint and we will try to get you some help if you are having a specific problem such as disconnected service or an inaccurate bill.

In most cases, we contact the utility and ask for a written report on its investigation of your complaint. We want utilities to respond effectively to complaints, and the reports help us determine how well the utility has responded to your complaint.

Last year the Consumer Affairs Office received and acted on more than 12,000 complaints and inquiries. As a result of our actions, more than \$250,000 was returned to utility customers in credits or refunds. Hundreds of Texans obtained essential utility services that they had not been receiving. Many who had given up on having a service problem resolved finally got the repairs they were entitled to. We can't always resolve a complaint to your full satisfaction, but we do listen and we will do our best to help make your complaint count.

So, increase your chances of making your complaint effective. Be specific, contact the utility, and then contact the PUC. Our mailing address for complaints or inquiries is: Public Utility Commission of Texas, Consumer Affairs, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd, Suite 400N Austin, TX. 78757.

The Consumer Affairs telephone number is (512)458-0223 or 458-0227 (512-458-0221 TTY for the deaf).

Council

satisfied customers. Features which especially appealed to the city were insulation which pays in comfort and savings in hot or cold weather, plus a 5-year guarantee with a 5-year guarantee extension if recoated after the first 5 years. The higher quality was regarded as justification for a higher price than tar and gravel roofing.

The city also decided on \$200 as the price to be charged for a local mixed drink license. The law on mixed drink license was recently changed in that the state Liquor Control Board decreased its state fee to \$500 but allows the city to collect a fee, which it was not permitted to do before.

In other action, the city designated Nicholson Memorial Library of

Garland as its major resource center for books, films and other library items not stocked in the Muenster Library. This service is available through the Northeast Texas Library System which has moved recently from a Dallas library to the Garland library because of traffic and space problems. The arrangement allows small libraries, like Muenster, to provide much greater service than possible in their limited facilities.

Another decision was to apply to Texoma Regional Planning Commission for eligibility to share in block grants from the federal government for community development.

And finally, the council approved a proposal for improvements at the city landfill.

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SHURFINE—FRENCH STYLE Reg. & No Salt Grn. Beans 3 **\$1.00**

SHURFINE WHOLE PLAIN OR KOSHER
Dill Pickles 32 OZ. JAR 99¢
Spinach 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
Vegetables 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
Applesauce 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
Sausage 2 5 OZ. CANS \$1.00
Evap. Milk 2 12 OZ. CANS 89¢
Rinse 1 GALLON 99¢

KLEENEX ASSORTED Huggies PKG. \$3.19
KLEENEX WHITE & ASST. Facial Tissue 200 CT. BOX 79¢
PALMOLIVE Dish Liquid 22 OZ. BTL. \$1.29
ENERGY CHARCOAL Briquets 10 LB. BAG \$1.59

SHURFINE SMOOTH Peanut Butter 12 OZ. JAR 99¢
FAB LAUNDRY Detergent 49 OZ. BOX \$1.99
SHURFINE SHOESTRING Potatoes 7 OZ. 79¢
SHURFINE TOMATO Sauce 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
SHURFINE Crush, Chunk, Sliced Pineapple 20 OZ. CAN 79¢
SHURFINE Apple Juice 64 OZ. \$1.59
SHURFINE Ass. & Decor. Towels JUMBO ROLL 59¢
TREETOP FROZEN Apple Juice 12 OZ. 89¢
MORTON BANQUET MEAT Pot Pies 8 OZ. 3/\$1.00

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SHURFINE Sliced / Halves, REG. & LITE Y.C. Peaches 2 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
SHURFINE PURE Instant Tea 3 OZ. JAR \$1.29

SHURFINE ASST. Drink Mix 12 2 OZ. PEGS. \$1.00

SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR 99¢

SHURFINE BLEACH 1 GALLON PLASTIC JUG **49¢** LIMIT TWO

SHURFINE Crinkle-Cut Potatoes 32 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

LEAN FAMILY PACK GROUND Beef **99¢** 3 LBS. OR MORE

SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN Pork Steak BOSTON BUTT **\$1.38** LB.

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SILVER SPUR Sliced Bacon 3 LBS. OR MORE **\$1.25** LB.

SHURFRESH WHOLE HOG (2 Lb. Pkg. \$3.15) Pork Sausage Reg. or Hot **\$1.59** 1 LB.

OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PEG. **\$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER—WIENERS OR Beef Franks 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

"SPARKLING FRESH" PRODUCE
LARGE CALIF. DORADO **PLUMS** LB. **79¢**
SUNRISE Valencia Oranges 3 LBS. \$1.00
CALIF. JUMBO ITALIAN Sweet Red Onions LB. 39¢
CALIFORNIA Apricots JUMBO LB. 89¢
CALIFORNIA Stalk Celery STALK 69¢
FLORIDA Sweet Corn 6 EARS 89¢
K.Y. Green Beans LB. 69¢
NEW CROP Red Potatoes 4 LBS. \$1.00

FLORIDA VINE RIPE Tomatoes LB. **49¢**
Bell Pepper LARGE FANCY LB. **59¢**

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SHURFRESH GRADE "A" **EGGS** Large DOZEN **58¢**

SHURFRESH—8.5 OZ. PKG. Cinnamon Rolls 89¢
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SHURFRESH SHREDDED MOZZARELLA OR Sharp Cheddar 4 OZ. 63¢

SHURFRESH FRUIT Cocktail Salad 14 OZ. 73¢
SHURFRESH MACARONI SALAD OR Potato Salad 12 OZ. CTR. 73¢
REESES PEANUT BUTTER CUPS & ASST. Hershey Candies 4 FOR \$1.00

SHURFINE LEMONADE 64 OZ. GARTON **79¢**

Bud Natural Light CASE CANS **\$8.79**

NON-FOODS DEPARTMENT
SHURFINE WITH DISPENSER Skin Care Lotion 14 OZ. \$1.19
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SHURFINE Baby Oil WITH DISPENSER 16 OZ. BTL. \$1.69
SHURFINE Baby Powder 14 OZ. CAN \$1.39

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Focus on Gainesville Heritage Days

June 10, 1983



Historic
homes set
for weekend
tours

page 3

Complete
schedule
of events

page 2

Early local
industries
reflections
of today

page 8

Progress of
Main Street
revitalization
program

page 4

1983 Heritage Days — something for everyone

Turn-of-the-century Gainesville will be celebrated this weekend as the second annual Heritage Days observance promises to hold something in store for everyone in attendance.

David Howeth, who was instrumental in planning the first Heritage Days as Gainesville Chamber of Commerce president in 1981, says the event's purpose was initially two-fold. First, the chamber of commerce saw the need to increase tourism in the area, and second, thought it would foster community pride to remember and celebrate the community's rich historical beginnings.

Howeth says the chamber believed the tourism would not only benefit the city's economic climate but would also be a great benefit for the city's many civic organizations. After the need to increase that tourism was seen, the planners got the idea of a weekend festival from seeing many such successful events around the state which focused on the ethnic heritage or some other aspect of an area.

But rather than an ethnic celebration, the idea to celebrate the historical aspects of the city was agreed upon, since the city is actually a melting pot of many ethnic backgrounds, Howeth says.

"The emphasis on Heritage Days is historical rather than ethnic," he says. "The focus is on turn-of-the-century Gainesville and Gainesville has some of the finest Victorian architecture north of Galveston."

It's that Victorian architecture which

constitutes what is perhaps the main feature of the Heritage Days celebration — the Historic South Gainesville Neighborhood Association's Homes Tour. The tour includes three churches and five homes, four of which are now being used as residences. The homes were built and inhabited by men and women who shaped the development of this community and Cooke County...lawyers, doctors, English cotton buyers, cattlemen and senators.

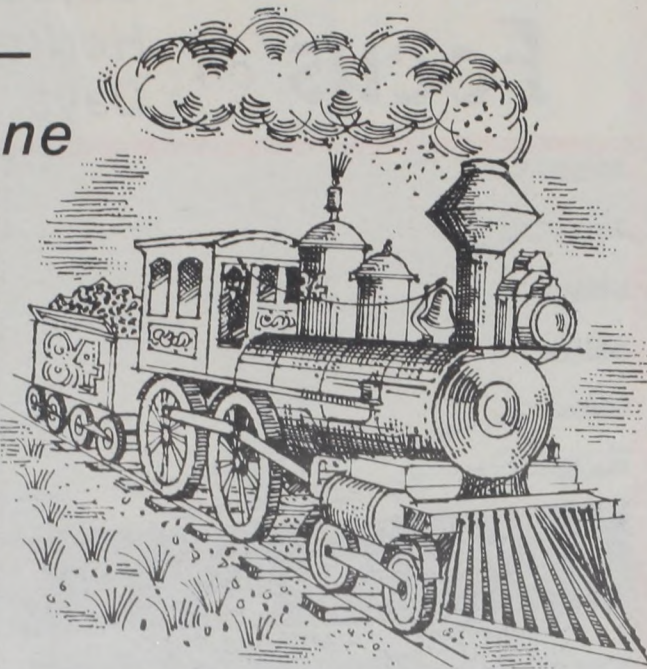
The tour will be conducted just south of California Street in the vicinity of Denton Street.

One home, the Davis-Buttolph Home, will be the site of an historical marker dedication Saturday at 11 a.m.

Other main attractions for the weekend include an antique car show at the J.M. Lindsay Elementary School. Also from times past, the Butterfield Stage Players will deliver daily performances of the old-fashioned melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton!"

The Cooke County Historical Commission will conduct tours of historic downtown Gainesville — tours which will take walkers in the vicinity of the courthouse square, one of the main centers of activity during the weekend. There guests can visit various booths which will feature food, refreshments and arts and crafts.

With all this, it's easy to see that Heritage Days 1983 has something in store for everyone.



Editor's Note: The Enterprise would like to thank the following persons who made contributions of one kind or another to this special supplement: David Howeth, Betty Buttolph, Libby Barker, Charlie Sullivan and Bob Davis. Also, thanks to the Morton Museum of Cooke County for contributing the 1884 photo of the southside of the courthouse square.

Buddy Turner's family owned and operated the Turner Hotel in Gainesville for many years. His father, Luther D. Turner, and uncle, Edgar Turner, were identified with the hotel and later it was owned and operated by Luther Turner's sons, David and Buddy Turner. The latter's grandfather, D.H. Turner came to Gainesville in 1880 from Pilot Point and took charge of the old Laclede Hotel located at the corner of Broadway and Dixon streets.

Later he retired from the hotel business and settled in a large house at the corner of California and Jefferson St. Since the house had several bedrooms and was located near the train station, he found himself again in the hotel business of renting rooms to traveling people. From that stemmed the present building which housed the well-known Turner Hotel. The Turner management sold the hotel in September 1962.

JOY-PROFFER HOUSE

The modified Victorian-style home at 318 S. Denton St., was built in 1882 by Matt A. Joy, who came to Gainesville in 1887, and supervised the construction of the first cotton compress and warehouse in Gainesville and then served as its first manager.

The original address was 216 S. Denton St., which is still etched in glass above the front door.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Proffer are the present owners and have resided there for several years. His parents had previously owned the house and lived there until their deaths.

The structure is built of cypress on a brick foundation which follows the interior wall lines. The appearance is ornate with a gabled roof and repeated curves. The two-story residence

features a hexagon turret, half-moon detailing in two of the gables and fluted corinthian columns at the overhang and entrance. The house also features a wraparound porch.

The interior features pine floors, large wood paneled sliding doors, and picture frame paneling in the entrance hall, den, and kitchen. There are combination gas-electric light fixtures and fireplaces throughout the house with mirrored (oak and maple) mantles and decorative ceramic tile.

Restoration work on house was started in January, 1979 and completed in March, 1980. The two-story tall white columns that frame the entrance lend beauty to this residence which will be visited by many attending the Heritage Days celebration June 11 and 12.

The Proffers and their daughters, Gina and Sheila, have found that this house built nearly 100 years ago makes a pleasant home for them.

BERTRAM-DOTY

The 1898 Victorian cottage at the corner of Davis and Dodson Streets is the home of Bobby Don Doty family. It is said to have originally been on the lot where the Bomar-Davis home is located on Denton St. and was moved to its present site when the Bomar's built their brick home.

The cottage was converted to a duplex in 1929 and was used as such through World War II and has been returned to a single family dwelling. The white frame home at 226 Davis features a large stone fireplace and two bay windows with diagonal wood trimming on the interior.

Note: The Turberville home has been removed from the tour due to illness. This dwelling was then added to the tour list several days before the scheduled date of the tour.



Bertram-Doty home

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY (ONLY):

Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce	Cooking Begins — 12:01 a.m.
Texas National Barbecue Classic	Judging — 4:30 p.m.
Vacant Lot Between Elm & Broadway Streets and Dixon & Rusk Streets	Serving — 6:00 p.m.
	Winners Announced — 5:30 p.m.
Historical Marker Dedication Ceremony Davis-Buttolph Home — 505 So. Denton Street	11:00 a.m.
Gainesville Downtown Association Sidewalk Sale — Downtown Area	9:00 a.m.
Gainesville Shopping Center Merchants Association Sidewalk Sale	9:00 a.m.
Gainesville Shopping Center — Highway 82	
KGAP Radio Station Presents Cooke County's First Annual Fiddle Fest An Old Fiddlers Contest East Side of Courthouse	10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Winners Announced — 4:30 p.m.
Gainesville Jaycees' Muscular Dystrophy Crib Race Gainesville National Bank Drive-In Area	2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY:

Historic South Gainesville Neighborhood Association Homes Tour Tickets \$9.00 Each; \$7.50 Each In Advance Available At Chamber of Commerce Information Booth	1:00-5:00 p.m.
Butterfield Stage Players "Curse You, Jack Dalton" — "A Mellerdrama" Butterfield Stage Playhouse — 201 So. Denton Street Tickets \$2.50 Each Available At Chamber of Commerce Information Booth	Saturday: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Cooke County Historical Commission Historic Gainesville Downtown Walking Tours Tickets \$1.00 Each Start From Morton Museum 210 South Dixon Street	On The Hour Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sunday: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Gainesville Antique & Classic Auto Club Gainesville Antique Auto Show J.M. Lindsay Elementary School Playground — 801 Lindsay Street	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Morton Museum of Cooke County Open For Visitors 210 South Dixon Street	Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Desk & Derrick Club — Cookies and Ice Cream Shoppe Featuring Cooke County Oil Memorabilia Exhibit Santa Fe Railroad Depot — 505 East Broadway Street	12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Food and Crafts Booths Courthouse Square Area	Saturday: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY (ONLY):

Gainesville Academy of Dance — Tenth Anniversary Recital Lissa Shankles, Director — East Side of Courthouse	1:30 p.m.
Lion Fever Country Western Band Representing Cooke County College — East Side of Courthouse	2:30 p.m.
Jazzercise Exhibition Debbie Walker, Director — East Side of Courthouse	3:30 p.m.

Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home

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Gainesville, Tx.

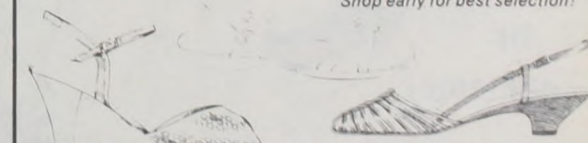
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Celebration

Saturday, June 11, 1983



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Historic homes set for weekend tours

THE SOUTH GAINESVILLE neighborhood Association's home tours are expected to be one of the main events of this weekend's Heritage Days Celebration in Gainesville. The tour includes five homes and three churches, all of which were built sometime around the turn of the century.

All but one of the homes is currently being used as a residence and the families living in these houses will open their doors to the public this weekend and offer a chance to see the mostly unchanged homes of previous owners — the merchants, cotton buyers and senators that shaped the development of Gainesville and the rest of Cooke County. One of the homes on tour, the Davis-Buttolph house will be the site of an historical marker dedication Saturday morning.

DAVIS-BUTTOLPH HOUSE

The fine Victorian mansion located at 505 S. Denton St., occupied by the present owners, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Buttolph and family will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12 during the celebration of Cooke County Heritage Days.

Records show that Block 27 of the Lindsay Addition was purchased by William O. Davis from J.M. Lindsay on Nov. 11, 1873 for \$250.00. On August 2, 1881 Mr. Davis sold the property on the south end of the block for \$1,000 to J.R.

Stevens, a Gainesville banker.

W.O. Davis and his first wife, Harriett Isabelle Favor, lived in a frame house on the north portion of the block. The Davises had one daughter, Belle, who was married to Congressman Ewing Thomason. After Mrs. Davis' death, Mr. Davis married a local school teacher, Anna Underwood, in 1887. They had the frame house removed and in its place constructed the Queen Anne style brick home in 1891 at 505 S. Denton St. A marker is to be placed in the yard to indicate its historical value.

No evidence exists that there was an architect for this structure. The theory that Senator Davis planned his home with local help and mail order parts is subscribed to by Mrs. Isabelle Decherd, Davis' granddaughter and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Thomason. Mrs. Buttolph agrees with this theory after seven years of research.

The house was the first brick Victorian built in Gainesville. The cost was \$8,500, according to Isabelle Thomason Decherd. She says the cypress shingles for the roof, the cypress window frames (replaced in 1973) and the screens were ordered from Maine, (replaced in 1973) and the house was paid for in cash as the construction progressed. There is no record of a mechanic's lien filed.

The first Davis home was shown on Augustus Koch's map of Gainesville in

Continued on page 14



Davis-Buttolph home



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Revitalization focus of Main Street

The Gainesville Main Street Project is a plan to revitalize the town's commercial district through incremental change. Revitalization means more than just a new coat of paint or some sidewalk landscaping, however. Revitalization means bringing new life to all facets of downtown.

The Texas Historical Commission, of which the Texas Main Street Center is a part, has funds available for the writing of the National Register Nomination for a commercial Historical District in Gainesville. The commercial Historical District designation is important because of the substantial investment tax credits that become available with it. It is also important because the designation helps promote tourism and provides publicity for Gainesville.

Through its fund raising efforts, the

Texas Main Street Center cleared an incentive grant fund for each city to use in helping stimulate building improvements. Gainesville has received three payments to its grant fund which will eventually total \$2,500.00.

The Texas Main Street Center also paid to have a market analysis of the Gainesville trade area prepared and presented to the community. The presentation of the market analysis was made in January 1983 in conjunction with two small business seminars also sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce. Normally, cities have to spend thousands of dollars for professional studies such as these, but Gainesville has received them free of charge because it is a Main Street City.

The Texas Main Street Center also

Continued on page 5

and a garage located behind the main house on the southwest corner of the property. The inside of the house was plastered throughout.

In 1920, the architectural firm of Thompson and Swain was hired for extensive work to be done on the house. A half bath was added downstairs, the back porch was made into a small dining room, a new back porch was added and the back bedroom over the kitchen was doubled in size. A sleeping porch was added to the east side of the house off the master bedroom, and a new garage, storeroom and servants' quarters were built.

In 1926 the woodwork was replaced by much finer woodwork and elaborate wooden cornices added downstairs and also a handsome balustrade was added to the stairway, including carved finials and mahogany hand rails which are still intact. In 1936, the house was completely re-plastered.

The front porch was replaced in 1940 by an elaborate entrance in the Colonial design and the entire roof was removed and replaced by a hipped roof and four dormer windows were added. The east porch was enclosed and made into a library and a two-story entrance was added to the west side of the house. All of these changes were made in keeping with Colonial design. Also, the changes created two upstairs porches, one on the northeast corner and one on the southeast corner, surrounded by an elaborate balustrade.

In 1949 the small dining room was made twice as large and the attic was sealed and a new stairway added and made into a ballroom.

Enlargement of the present kitchen was done in 1970 when the back porch was incorporated into the kitchen and an

informal living area. This room includes many outstanding antiques including 15 architectural embellishments which bear a 'lone star' on each of the 15 brackets.

The house is presently in excellent condition and is enjoyed by its present owner, William C. (Buddy) Turner. Every room is filled with exceptionally fine antiques and Oriental rugs. The Moddie-Turner House has twice been on the Gainesville tour of homes benefitting the Cooke County Heritage Society.

Buddy Turner has lived in the house all of his life and is responsible for its upkeep. His brother, David Painter Turner of Denton, formerly of Gainesville, is a part-owner of the house.

There has been some refurbishing of the house during the past several weeks, including the papering of the stairwell with Albert Van Luit's original design "Birds of Paradise" which can be seen upon entering the front hall. There have been other areas where re-decorating has been done. The upstairs rooms are 9 feet in height and the downstairs rooms are 10 feet. The counterpanes in the upstairs guest rooms were knitted by Turner's maternal grandmother, Mrs. D.L. Painter, whose husband was one of the founders of the Waples-Painter Lumber Co. When he came to Gainesville, he established himself in the lumber business and continued until his death September 23, 1911. It is known that D.L. Painter was a generous man and gave many of the trees in the City Park, now known as Leonard Park, planted the trees and cared for the trees himself. He helped to build nearly every church structure in the city as well as the first and succeeding public schools.

Continued on page 23

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house and servants' quarters were combined at the construction of the home and have been converted into a bath house for the swimming pool located on the northwest side of the property. There is also a game and recreation area.

An ornamental iron fence adds to the beauty of the yard and flowers in season line either side of the broad walk leading from the street to the front steps.

It has been learned that many elaborate parties have been held in this elegant mansion that has been a home to six families since it was built in the late 1880's.

The L.O. Blantons bought the home in 1919. They resided there until selling it to Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Cheaney in 1923. The next family to own the home was Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Brodhead in 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Keller moved to Gainesville in the mid-1950's and purchased the home in 1956. The present owners, Bob and Yvonne Davis, purchased the property in 1969 and have been residents since that time.

MOODIE-TURNER HOUSE

An especially fine example of a Colonial house is the Moodie-Turner home located at 228 East Church Street. The land on which the house was built was a part of the Mary E. Clark Survey, the original survey for the City of Gainesville, and the land was owned at one time by Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey. Henry E. Wilson sold the land to Ralph T. Moodie in March, 1910.

Mr. Moodie was a wealthy cotton buyer and a partner of R.J. Timmis, also a prominent Gainesville businessman and father of Richard Timmis, who presently resides in the Timmis homeplace at 116 East Church St. Moodie lost his life in the sinking of

the Lusitania May 7, 1915.

After the purchase of the land, construction of the house was begun for Moodie and his bride. After his untimely death, the residence was inherited by Moodie's sister, the Lady Flora C. Stack, who was a subject of Great Britain and Ireland, residing in the city of Khartoum in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Africa. The deed of the house bears the seal of Paul Knabenshue Vice-Consul of the United States of America in charge, at Cairo, Egypt. The vice-counsel signed the deed on May 15, 1917 in Cairo.

On April 25, 1917 the Moodie house was bought by Luther and Fay Turner from Lady Stack. The title records in Gainesville show that the warranty deed was made from Flora C. Stack and husband Lee O.F. Stack Sept. 27, 1921 of London, England to Luther D. Turner of Gainesville.

The house was designed by a prominent Dallas architect named Green (first name unknown) and built by John Garrett, who built many homes and buildings in Gainesville. It remained in its original style known as "English Two-Story Cottage" until 1920. The siding was cypress clapboard and cedar shingle.

The house originally had a central hall downstairs, a living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, back porch, two fireplaces, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a central hall upstairs, a front porch downstairs, which ran the full length of the east side of the house and three-fourths of the front of the house, and a three-room basement where a coal burning furnace was located. On the grounds was a servants' house, directly behind the main house,

Continued on page 21



Moodie-Turner home



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serves as a clearinghouse for Gainesville's Main Street Project in its contacts with the Texas Industrial Commission, the Texas Department of Community Affairs, the Texas Tourist Development Agency and others. Each of these state agencies is committed to helping each Main Street City develop to its fullest potential.

In 1983 the Texas Main Street Center will provide a mini-resource team for each Main Street City to follow up on the previous resource team's visit. This mini-resource team visit is tentatively scheduled for summer 1983 with Tom Moriarty of the National Main Street Center in Washington, D.C. and Paula Peters of the Texas Main Street Center. A July 1983 traveling grant writing workshop will also be provided free of charge for Main Street Project Managers to learn how to successfully compete for federal grant dollars in the form of Urban Development Action Grants (UDAG) and Community Development Block Grants (CDBG).

Since the Main Street Project began in Gainesville in January 1982 much has been accomplished in the drive to revitalize Gainesville's downtown area. Yet much remains to be accomplished in 1983 and 1984. With the encouraging start that the project has had in Gainesville, the possibilities of what the program can do for the city are tremendous.

Gainesville's potential to grow and prosper as a city is outstanding and the Texas Main Street Project will be instrumental in laying a good foundation for the changes that will affect the city in the months and the years to come. Taking advantage of all the assistance which the Main Street Project offers will be one of the most important things the city of Gainesville can do for itself and for its citizens as the city plans for its future.

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The Main Street Program — Before...

Davis-Buttolph home since 1891. The Davis family consisted of W.O. Davis, his wife, Anna, their children, Sarah and Owen; Mrs. Davis' sister, Alice Rollins and her daughter, also named Alice; Perry Wilson, husband of Sarah Davis Wilson; Gladys Wilson, second wife of Perry Wilson; and Retired Marine Lt. Col. Richard D. Buttolph, his wife, Betty Yarbrough Buttolph and their two children, David D. and Bonnie K. Buttolph. The Buttolphs purchased the home from Gladys Wilson in 1974 after Perry Wilson's death. The home has been in the same family for 83 years.

W.O. Davis died at his home on Dec. 5, 1941 and his services were held at the home on the afternoon of Dec. 7, 1941, the day that the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. His son-in-law, Congressman Ewing Thomason of El Paso was present for the services. He later was named a federal judge by President Harry Truman to serve the federal district for the Western Texas district. He was nominated on April 24, 1947.

Senator Davis' home in Gainesville remained a magnet for friends from near and far who called to pay their respects and discuss events of the day. There are still narcissus, daffodils, hyacinths, and other blooming plants naturalized in the yard. There are white redbud, white japonica, crabapples, a huge live oak, cedars and many pecan trees in the yard. The fact that the home is located on three streets, makes it a lovely garden spot.

The reason for honoring this fine home is so that others will appreciate the history of the first brick Victorian home in Gainesville and the part it played in the early history of the city. Many of the early techniques of building are shown here and it exemplifies the Victorian ar-

chitectural influence here.

A historical marker will be unveiled in the Buttolph yard at 11 a.m. Saturday the first day of the Heritage Days celebration.

BOMAR-DAVIS HOUSE

The elegant and spacious red brick home located at 417 S. Denton St. was built before the turn of the century. It features a columned wraparound veranda patterned with a small hexagonal tile floor. It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Davis, Jr.

Edwin P. Bomar, a well known cattleman, built the house and lived there until his death. Mrs. Bomar was one of the early day members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church located at 415 E. California St.

The elaborate beveled lead crystal front door of the Bomar house and its side lights make a beautiful frame for the interior of the home.

The entry parlor features a bay window framed by tall oak columns and an intricate carved mantle purchased at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. The parque floors, the oak stairway, arches and columns as well as an alcove complete the room.

The music room is finished with birds-eye maple and the ceiling is graced by a floral painting. Other elaborate features of the home include the original tapestry lined dining room complete with built-in china cabinets. The fireplaces in the reception rooms each are replete with columns, tile, mirrors and handsome woodwork. Several Oriental carpets cover the floors.

The exterior of the house features a broad lawn and an old well house which was later used as a gazebo. The carriage

Continued on page 20

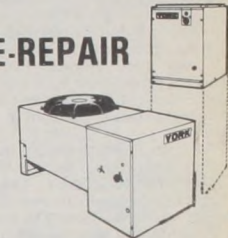
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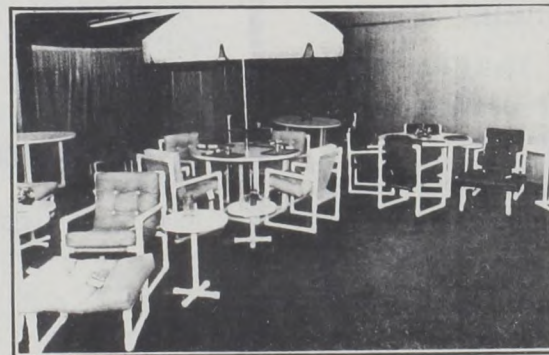
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18 Focus on Gainesville Heritage Days
June 10, 1983

that are of the period but not necessarily original to the home. They were present when the Buttolphs purchased the home in 1974. There remains one gas outlet on the wall of the front hall.

The interior woodwork is molded pine with elaborate plinths and corner blocks and unusually heavy head trim. The six mantles are oak. The floors are 2 1/2 inches thick pine in all rooms except the dining room and kitchen, which are pine. Each pine board extends the length of the room, stretching nine feet. The plaster and canvas covering the walls and ceilings are original. There are sliding doors between the entry and parlor, and the parlor and the sitting room.

The front staircase is constructed of elaborate pine. The portiere rods remain, and there is a half circle portiere decoration in the entry hall. The windows inside and out are shuttered and there is a back staircase from the basement to the second floor.

The house originally was heated by coal from six fireplaces situated in the parlor, sitting room, dining room, and three of the bedrooms. The fourth bedroom does have a closed chimney from the kitchen below but no evidence of it having been opened except for flues. Gas radiators are in all rooms, and the fireplaces and radiators provide heat for the present owners. Window units and ceiling fans are used for cooling.

A beautiful feature of the parlor is a transom stained glass window that faces the front of the house. Two of the posts on the verandah were spaced to feature the window. There is a fireplace with a mirrored over-mantle.

The spacious dining room has a large built-in buffet with a pass-through to the pantry. It has three double-rung glass

windows and storage space. The north wall has a fireplace with a mirrored over-mantle and set-in tiles.

The comfortable sitting room with soft sofas and chairs is located above the basement and has a tiled fireplace with a gas unit installed. A door leads from this room to the veranda.

The kitchen has not been changed from its original design. There are the doors and five windows with transoms. The pine floors were uncovered in 1977. The kitchen opens to the enclosed porch where the cistern pump was located that was originally screened and latticed. It utilized cups that brought up the water and tipped over to pour.

Located on the second floor are four bedrooms with two large baths and a large hall with a staircase to the attic. Three of the bedrooms have fireplaces, and one bath has the original sleigh-footed tub and pedestal sink. The original sleeping porch near the north-west bedroom is presently used for laundry. Also the Dover Elevette motor for the elevator is located there. It operates from the first floor to the second floor and was installed in 1971 by the Wilson family who occupied the house at that time. It is reported to have cost \$3,759.00.

The original trim colors were wine and gray. This remains in evidence on the back staircase to the basement, a door upstairs on the porch, and shutter in the attic. The home has had two other paint schemes. The second was dark gray and the third was two shades of green put on in 1973 by the Wilsons. The Buttolphs have returned the house to the original colors with the exact scheme as in 1891.

There have been 12 occupants of this



Bomar-Davis home

Continued on page 19



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Current industries reflection of past

The industrial trends of early Gainesville, particularly the period twenty years before and after the turn of the century, present a fairly accurate reflection of the industrial and economic climate of today. The 1880s saw the cattle boom, which later gave way to an economy that was primarily agricultural, and the oil boom took over in the early 1920s.

Also, a board of trade and a retail merchants' association were both established about the same time which set out to promote the business climate in the area. A combination of all of these can be seen in today's resulting economic base.

The progression from one economic emphasis to another is illustrated in A. Morton Smith's *The First 100 Years in Cooke County*.

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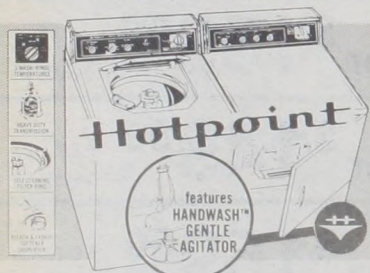
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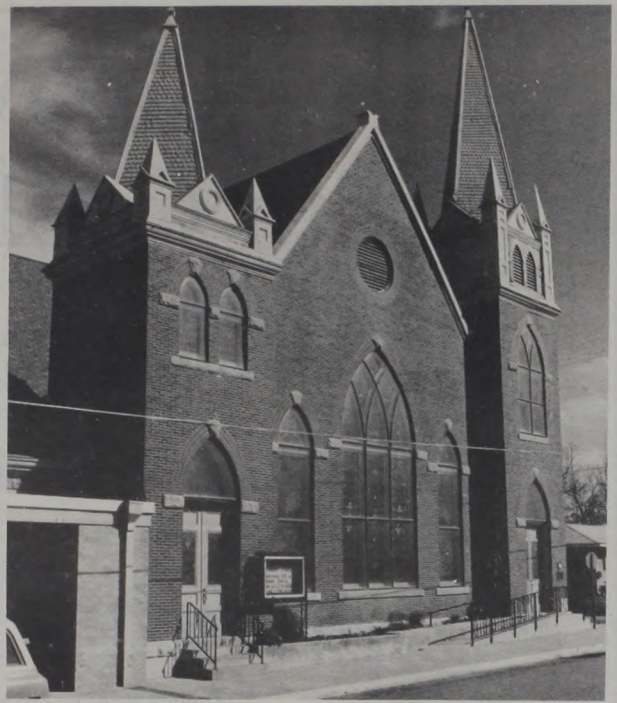
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Current industries reflection of past

The industrial trends of early Gainesville, particularly the period twenty years before and after the turn of the century, present a fairly accurate reflection of the industrial and economic climate of today. The 1880s saw the cattle boom, which later gave way to an economy that was primarily agricultural, and the oil boom took over in the early 1920s.

Also, a board of trade and a retail merchants' association were both established about the same time which set out to promote the business climate in the area. A combination of all of these can be seen in today's resulting economic base.

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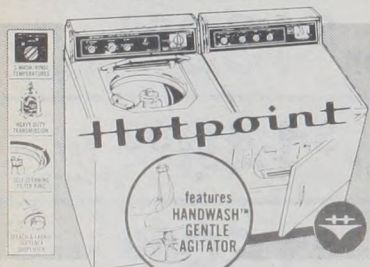
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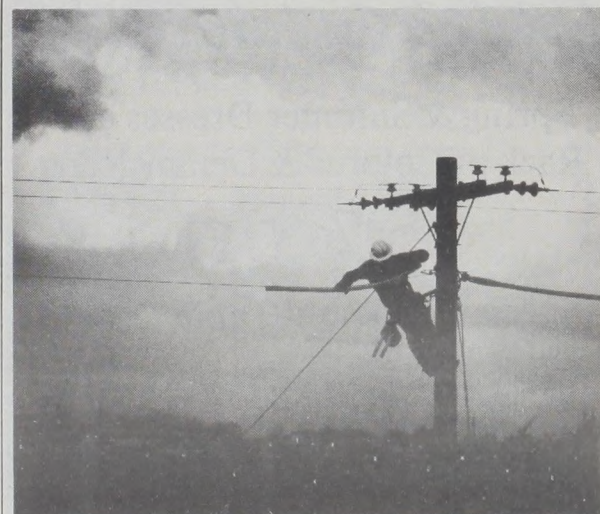
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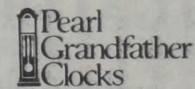
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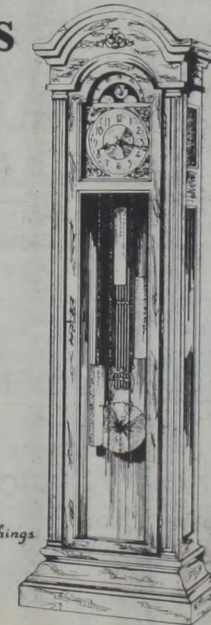
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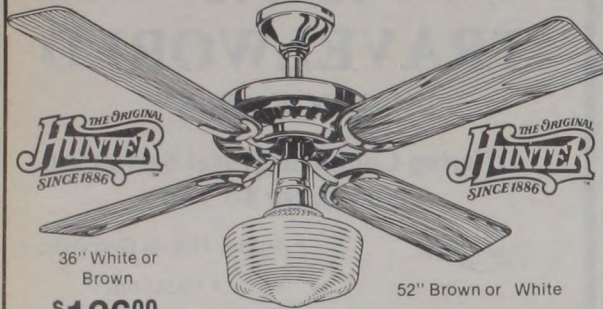
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1883. The brick home is shown on Fowler's map of 1891.

Gainesville was a settlement of some 250 to 300 persons, a few scattered stores and houses but without a railroad or highways when Mr. Davis arrived in Gainesville. As the cattle boom followed the extension of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad from Denison to Gainesville brought prosperity to the community and it became the headquarters of cattlemen from West Texas and the Indian Territory. Davis' law practice expanded and he built several of the brick business buildings which still line the Gainesville downtown streets.

W.O. Davis was a prominent civil and criminal lawyer in Texas and Oklahoma for 65 years. He came to Gainesville from Heard County Georgia arriving on July 4, 1870. He was a Civil War Veteran and a Texas senator from 1876-1882. He wrote the City Charter in 1872 and was on the first elected City Council as city secretary in 1874. He was on the first school board, first cemetery committee, a bank director, and continued to practice law past his 90th birthday. The street north of this home was named for him.

The Davis home, consisting of 13 rooms is constructed of Gainesville red brick with heavy stone lintels in the Queen Anne style. Being the first brick Victorian built in Gainesville, it probably set the style for the neighborhood. The improvements on the property include the main building and a two-story brick building at the back of the lot used for coal storage with a half bath downstairs that was the first out building with an indoor bathroom in Gainesville (which caused quite a stir). The upstairs was used later for son Owen's quarters and the north end was a

wash area for Monday's laundry. A matching red garage was built in 1920 with a molded tin roof and two windows.

There was a metal and wood fence around the property that was removed, and parts of it were used with stone for a fence just two houses south of its original location.

The gingerbread veranda wrapping around the front and sides is ornamented with turned posts and balusters and couout and built-up brackets. An unusual feature of the porches is a series of ventilated panels which are hinged to allow access to the crawl space. The louvered terminal on the main roof is ornamented with an urn-like finial; the louvers are moved back in the attic by a sliding panel which could be closed in the winter.

The present roof is made of cedar installed by the Buttolphs at a cost of \$5,500.00 in May 1979. The drains are built into the roof and drain underground to a cistern and to the street.

The texture of the brick work is enriched by the recessed panels and the corbels on the chimneys. The brick was laid with "battered" mortar, leaving fine joints that give the impression of a solid brick wall. The window screens were of the snap-in variety and were dusted, not washed, as witnessed by the Davis granddaughter, Isabelle Decherd.

The house was lighted by gas until after Mr. Davis' death December 5, 1941. He was afraid of electrical fires and believed gas was easier on the eyes. After electricity became safer, he would not change because he felt the installation of electricity would damage the walls of the home. There are elaborate chandeliers

Continued on page 18

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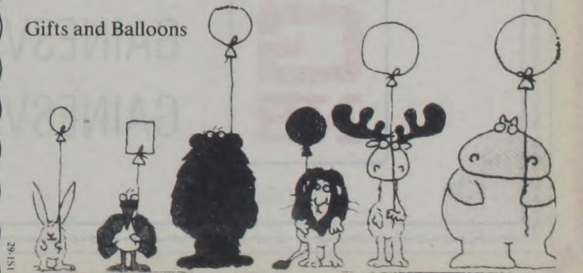
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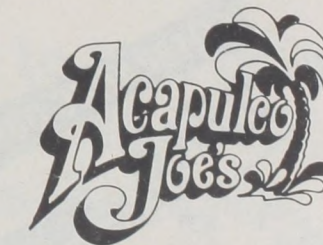


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