



Lindsay tops Muenster in 15-12 squeaker

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County Farm Bureau elects officers, directors

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MSB records increase in loans, deposits

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MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Only a few weeks after the barbaric shoot-down of a jetliner and 269 passengers over Soviet waters of Siberia, we have another reminder that some people are different from the civilized world. They are ruthless killers with no respect of other people's right to life. They take a satanic delight in slaughtering those who risk their lives as guardians of peace and order.

At this time no one has definitely identified the crazed criminals responsible for the death and wounding of more than 260 US Marines in Beirut. Simply stated, they are fanatical enemies of civilization, cowardly global criminals who lack the character to stand up in support of their beliefs. Their way, rather, is sneaky and contemptible as well as criminal. Furthermore, they are the kind who use a kamakazi fanatic to carry out their ugly job.

This, in general, is how we feel about this contemptible act. But, unfortunately, we are also deeply distressed about what to do. President Reagan has condemned the crime in strong terms but also admits that it will be most difficult to determine just who was guilty and how they can be brought to justice. An even more important consideration is what can be done to free the civilized world of such global criminals.

The real difficulty in this situation is that it is so similar to the frustrating presence of crime in every day society. Terrorists are like individual criminals. They mingle with the public unsuspected until caught in their crime or discovered by investigation. And even when a terrorist is identified there still is no way of knowing how many guilty persons remain free. The problem is even more complex. It's possible to discover a terrorist and discover also that he is the agent of some country, resulting in the next problem of what to do about that country. If the inquiries bring out this kind of complication relative to Sunday's massacre of Marines, how will our country respond?

All of those possibilities run through the minds of Americans nowadays, and because of it many think the wise thing is to pull away and let foreign troubles run their course. They point to Vietnam as needless squandering of lives and resources without preventing a dreaded Communist takeover. On the other hand some think the Vietnam Mission was a good idea that could have succeeded if handled right.

Well, some of those elements are existing today. As President Reagan sees it, the Red Menace is becoming too much of a threat to civilization. He and his supporters think it is high time to defend freedom wherever and however possible. That is why he tries to oppose the Communist conquest of Central America and why he's making a special peace-keeping effort in Lebanon. Terrorists, if permitted to bring chaos into the country could create the ideal condition for Communist takeover.

Capitol Hill is split on this issue. Many men in govern-

Please see Confetti, page 3



Large areas of farm and ranch land in northern Cooke County, like much of the Red River valley, suffered considerable damage when torrential rains spawned



Photos by Janie Hartman

Marysville, about noon Tuesday after the water level had dropped two to three feet. The actual river is in the extreme background of the photo at right.

Livestock, crops lost in river flooding

Damage resulting from flooding along the Red River in northern Cooke County is extensive, but officials say they won't have an accurate estimate of the damage until the water subsides, revealing whatever is left. They say that won't happen for several more days.

"It's bad — it's super bad," County Agent Craig Rosenbaum said Tuesday. "The wheat bottoms are gone. Once wheat and hay

fields are under water for three or four days, they're gone."

He said most of those wheat and hay fields were intended as grazing areas, but since most of them will be ruined, some of the farmers and ranchers in the area will have little choice but to sell much of their livestock. The cattle would be too expensive to feed without the grazing areas, he said.

Cattle were also a big part

of the losses sustained in the flooding, but again, officials say they won't know how many cattle were lost for several days.

Tim Gilbert, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Gainesville, said one rancher in the county believes he may have lost up to 100 head in the flood.

Gilbert said the ASCS is compiling records on crop

and livestock losses from here to Vernon, where the water has already begun to subside. How soon the water subsides here depends on how fast the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers releases water at the Lake Texoma dam site, he said.

The ASCS is also assisting farmers and ranchers along the river in locating livestock which may have been swept down the river and Gilbert has encouraged persons to call his office if they have

losses or findings to report.

Gilbert said he had scheduled an airplane Thursday to survey the damage and intends to again when the water subsides. When that happens, they're expecting things to look pretty bad.

"It's going to be a significant loss to the economy up there," Rosenbaum said. "It's a disaster for those on the river."

Gilbert says that unless land owners in the area had

federal crop insurance or private insurance, he knows of no provisions for disaster relief.

The river crested at 37 feet at 6 p.m. Monday, the highest level on record.

The torrential downpours over northwest Texas and southwestern Oklahoma which caused the flooding were spawned by Hurricane Tico, according to National Weather Service officials and the Associated Press.

House OKs Stenholm embargo protection bill

The House of Representatives last week approved a measure by Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-Stamford) to protect American farmers from the threat of grain embargoes.

Stenholm offered the measure as an amendment to the Export Administration Act (EAA), a bill governing U.S. foreign sales. The Stenholm amendment, passed by voice vote, ensured that the EAA does not affect the 270-day contract sanctity for farm ex-

ports which Congress passed last year.

"There was a real danger that the EAA would compromise contract sanctity," Stenholm said. "This would have made our foreign customers lose confidence in our reliability as a supplier, and thus cost us export sale. In turn, that would have meant lower prices for American farmers."

Under present contract sanctity law, existing agricultural export contracts are protected in the event of

another embargo like the one imposed on farmers in 1980. Contracts in force at the time an embargo is imposed can be fulfilled as long as they call for delivery within 270 days.

"Contract sanctity was one of the major goals of the agriculture industry for several years," Stenholm said. "It means more exports, and therefore higher returns for American farmers. We finally got con-

Please see Stenholm, page 3



Charles Stenholm's bill would protect farmers from threats of grain embargoes.

County accidents down, DPS says

Sergeant Charles Carey, area supervisor of the Highway Patrol for Cooke and Grayson counties has released the accident summary for Cooke County for the month of September. There were 22 motor vehicle traffic accidents for the county with no fatal accidents being reported, 6 injury accidents with 9 injuries and 16 property damage accidents. Carey added that the record for the last four months in Cooke County has greatly improved compared

to the same time a year ago... Carey complimented the citizens of Cooke County for their manner of driving so as to prevent the death toll from proceeding higher," he said. "This is of great concern in many counties but so far Cooke County has been able to hold the line on any increase."

The Department of Public Safety reported a statewide reduction of fatal traffic accidents for the first half of 1983 as compared to the same time in 1982.

Clock changing time

It's clock changing time again. At 2 a.m. Sunday the nation will officially discontinue Daylight Saving Time and return to Standard Time, in which noon comes in the middle of the day as it did long ago.

Getting back in tune with the sun involves setting clocks back an hour sometime during Saturday-Sunday night. Failure to do so may result in being an hour early for church service Sunday.

DST is observed six months a year in accordance with the 1966 Uniform Time Act. It becomes effective on the last Sunday of April and ends on the last Sunday of October.

City tax rebates total \$4,941

A check in the amount of \$4,335.65 has been received by the city of Muenster from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as a rebate of the 1 percent city sales tax remitted by local business to the state during the sales period ending October 7, 1983. The tax is collected locally with the 4 percent state sales tax and sent to the state. After taking a 2 percent handling charge, the state returns the

1 percent to the city in which it was collected.

Muenster's check this month is a part of \$38.2 million sent to 974 cities as tax rebates. Bullock said the total is 9.2 percent higher than a year ago, but year-to-date totals are still less than a year ago. This does not apply at Muenster where the total rebate of the year to date is \$75,831.49, a gain of 2.85% over last year's

\$73,733.15.

Rebates to a number of other cities in this area along with totals to date and percentage of change are listed as follows.

Gainesville \$35,867, to date \$640,799, down 12.63%. Lindsay \$3,080, to date \$40,815, down 7.94%. Valley View \$1,062 to date \$6,081, up 5.33%. Pilot Point \$3,083, to date \$48,307, up 5.40%.

Sanger \$2,794, to date \$37,276, up 12.45%.

Whitesboro \$3,674 to date \$90,637, down 1.92%.

Bowie \$23,952 to date \$317,738, down 11.72%.

Nocona \$5,456, to date \$111,553, down 13.49%.

Saint Jo \$607, to date \$15,131, down 13.42%.

The City of Muenster has received a check of \$606.19

Please see Rebates, page 3

Good News

Psalm 91: 1-12

You who dwell in the shelter of the Most High, who abide in the shadow of the Almighty, Say to the Lord, "My refuge and my fortress, my God, in whom I trust."

...For to his angels he has given command about you, that they guard you in all your ways, Upon their hands they shall bear you up, lest you dash your foot against a stone.

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River high, Muenster dry

While excessive rainfall has caused extensive flooding in many areas of Texas and Oklahoma, Muenster has had only .09 inch. The community has been enjoying ideal moisture from rains earlier in the month while Red River only a few miles north was on its worst recorded rampage.

Presently the local moisture for the year is 24.89 inches, approximately two thirds of normal for the year.

October 2003 in., plus 70 and 83
October 2106 in., plus 55 and 83
October 22 52 and 68
October 23 48 and 71
October 24 48 and 76
October 25 53 and 68
October 26 42 and 72

COMMENT



Bernie Fette / Perspectives

Can't afford leaving

THERE ARE two things clearly evident in light of the recent attack in Lebanon which left more than 200 American military personnel dead and scores more injured.

1. The U.S. shouldn't pull out.
2. The U.S. should, however, seriously examine both its mission in Lebanon and the manner in which that mission is to be carried out.

Opponents to American involvement in Lebanon probably now feel they have more fuel for their argument than ever. That, in turn, will probably mean that Congress will be closer than ever to halting that involvement in Lebanon. And it's Congress' attitude at this time that must weigh pretty heavily on Ronald Reagan's mind — for it is now that Congress can exert a heavier than ever hand to bring the Marines home.

Until a few days ago, the Reagan administration persisted in denying that the situation in Lebanon constituted "hostilities." To admit there were hostilities would invoke the War Powers Resolution. To do that would mean Congress could force the return of the peace-keeping force.

With only a few troop

deaths tallied, Reagan could conceivably argue hostilities didn't exist. But now, after more than 200 troop deaths, the presence of hostilities is difficult to deny. The possibilities of Congress either bringing the force home or cutting funds to that force are greater than ever.

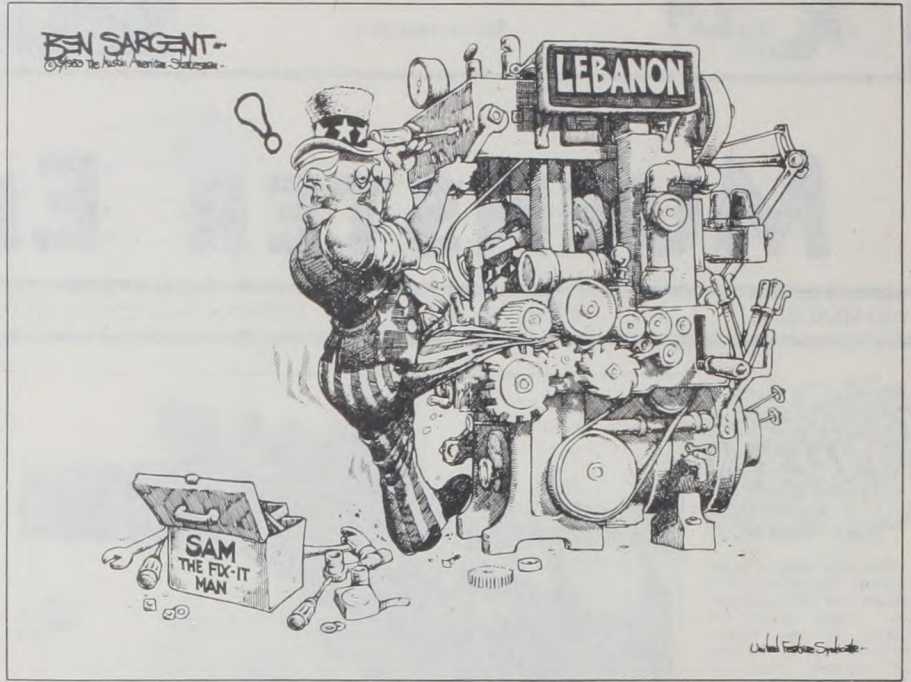
The solution lies not in a complete pull-out — but in a different approach. Eliminating the sitting duck situation the troops are in would be a good start. In addition to that, the American public should receive a complete explanation of why we're in Lebanon, (a lot of us still do not fully understand) and also what our objectives are. It's difficult — if not impossible — to have the support of the American people when the American people are confused.

Still, the United States stands to lose more, much more, by leaving than it does by staying. Unless this incident is dealt with effectively, we shouldn't be surprised to see it happen again. And, as it follows, if Lebanon itself is not dealt with effectively, we shouldn't be surprised to see another situation similar to that one occur again — maybe even a little closer to

home. Although it may never be proven, the attack on the Marine headquarters appears to be Soviet-inspired. The Soviets are all too aware of the American public's displeasure of our American involvement in Lebanon. They knew that whatever could be done to increase that displeasure would be in their best interests, because a full-scale U.S. departure from Lebanon is just what they want. That, quite simply, is precisely why we cannot afford to leave. Not yet, at least.

At the same time withdrawal is not the answer, neither is a continuation of the old policy. It is not "if we stay" that's nearly as important as "how we stay."

President Reagan was right when he said, "words cannot express our outrage." But outrage is an emotion; and we need more than that. We need a more clearly-stated policy on our presence in the area. And while that policy is being formulated, we need something other than a sitting-duck-situation for the troops charged with the task of maintaining peace in a region which seems to have no understanding of the word.



Morton Kondracke

Democrats' dangerous tune

WHILE PRESIDENT REAGAN steers his pre-election year foreign policy toward the political center — by appointing Robert McFarlane as White House national security adviser, for example — Democratic presidential candidates are veering their dangerously toward the fringe.

Even John Glenn, normally a centrist, is not immune from the Democrats' tendency to pander to the nuclear freeze movement.

On Oct. 12, Glenn proposed a delay in deployment of cruise missiles in Europe — an idea with disastrous implications for U.S. nuclear diplomacy.

Cruise missiles — slow-moving, dronelike aircraft scheduled for deployment in Britain and Italy — are different from the fast Pershing II ballistic missiles whose deployment in West Germany this December is the focus of Soviet cajolery in Europe.

Glenn did not recommend non-deployment of Pershings, as George McGovern has and as the U.S. and European peace movements are demanding, but he might as well have.

West Germany has said it will not accept the Pershings on its soil unless other NATO countries bear their share of the nuclear defense burden.

So Glenn's proposal would delay both cruises and Pershings, leaving the Soviets with an intermediate-range nuclear monopoly in Europe and no incentive to negotiate reductions.

Glenn's proposal shows the effect of a nuclear hysteria seizing the Democratic Party. A fundamental dogma behind it was enunciated at a presidential candidates' forum at Harvard University on Oct. 12 by Rep. Edward Markey of Massachusetts, a host of the gathering.

"We are approaching the distinct possibility of nuclear war in the 1980s," said Markey. "We are arching toward the final moments of our existence."

The nuclear freeze movement has been frightening congressmen, schoolchildren and other citizens into talk of that kind. It's likely to get worse after the Nov. 20 ABC-TV nuclear horror show, "The Day After," a docudrama about the incineration of Lawrence, Kan.

Obviously nuclear war would be horrific and no one can guarantee that it won't happen in the 1980s. But the fact is that World War III has been deterred now for nearly 40 years precisely because both Washington and Moscow understand how destructive it would be.

Deterrence needs to be bolstered by building more stable, less-threatening weapons systems. The United States should try to negotiate arms reductions with the Soviet Union. But the anti-nuclear movements in this country and Europe are pushing for unilateral concessions

by the United States — such as non-deployment of Pershings even though the Soviets already have 250 SS-20 missiles — and are pressuring Democratic politicians to go along.

Every single Democratic candidate for president except former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew favors a nuclear freeze. To be sure, the candidates do not follow the line of the freeze movement on every point, but at Harvard they engaged in fierce competition to see who could sound the most anti-nuclear. The debate is likely to hurt the eventual Democratic nominee in the general election next November and in negotiating with the Soviets if he gets elected.

If a president comes to power having announced that arms control will be the most important goal of his administration, the Soviets will have every incentive to stand pat until he gets desperate for an agreement.

Before that issue ever arises, excessive bending to the freeze movement is likely to damage a Democrat's chances of beating President Reagan, especially in his current moderate mode.

Early in his administration, Reagan nearly foreited the center by appearing to oppose arms control and by indicating the thought nuclear wars were winnable.

But he has begun to reclaim it lately through restrained reaction to the Korean airline massacre, new nuclear negotiating offers and the appointment of McFarlane.

McFarlane is no dove, but he represents the flexible, experienced Henry Kissinger wing of the Republican foreign policy establishment, a group once scorned by Reagan but now increasingly relied upon.

The return of Kissinger himself, as chairman of Reagan's Central America commission and of Brent Scowcroft as chairman of a strategic weapons commission are other signs of mellowing by the administration.

Conservatives wanted brilliant, acerbic UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick to get the national security job, but she lacks administrative ability, a talent for consensus-building and expertise in arms control.

Howling from conservatives over the choice of McFarlane to replace outgoing security adviser William Clark — even though Clark favored McFarlane for the job — will only help moderate Reagan's image with the public.

Democrats may try to paint Reagan as a warmonger in 1984, but at the rate things are going, that won't wash with the electorate. Reagan will try to portray the Democrats as being desperate for agreement with the Soviets at almost any price.

Unless the Democrats change their tune, that charge just might stick.

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Larry Tisdale / The Owner's Manual

Preaching that leads

ONE OF THE shortest and most beautiful sermons preached by John the Baptist is recorded in John 1:35-37: "Again the next day John was standing with two of his disciples, and he looked upon Jesus as He walked, and said, 'Behold the Lamb of God!' And the two disciples heard him speak, and they followed Jesus."

This is good preaching which leads men away from the preacher himself and unto his Lord. John delivered the same message to two of his disciples as he had earlier done to a crowd. Although his ministry was rapidly growing, he directed two of his disciples, John and Andrew, towards Jesus. What we have said of John the Baptist we could say of every God-sent witness: we are sent to bear witness to the Christ of God, and whatever else we may do, if we do not continually and earnestly do this, we are not fulfilling the errand for which our Master sent us.

Behold the Lamb of God! The Christian's eye should be upon his Master while he

points to his Master. Throughout the Bible, followers of Christ are many times referred to as sheep. Picture in your mind a flock of one hundred sheep going down a trail single file. The first sheep sees a snake lying in the trail and jumps high in the air, in order that he might not step on it. The frightened snake rapidly crawls away. However, each sheep, when he passes this spot in the trail, jumps high in the air, even though the snake has long been gone.

Why did they jump high in the air? Because they had their eyes on the one in front of them and were doing as he had done. Whether we like it or not, people have their eyes on us, therefore we need to be sure that we keep our eyes on Jesus. We see then that John, in addition to his saying, "Behold the Lamb of God," was doing the best thing to attract others to behold Him — when he fixed his own eyes on Jesus, with fixed wondering, admiring, adoring gaze.

Another point that needs to be made along this line is

that we should meditate much upon the Lamb of God is to occupy our minds with the grandest subject of thought in the universe. Jesus alone is wisdom, beauty, eloquence and power. No theme for contemplation can at all equal this noblest of all topics. Therefore, we need to realize that the crucified Savior is as needful for our meditation as the air is for our breathing.

As the Lamb of God, Jesus was chief of all sacrifices. All sacrifices of the Old Testament were representations of this one sacrifice. If you want to see the lamb which Able offered up to God, look to Jesus. This is the lamb which Abraham referred to when he said, "My son, God will provide Himself a lamb."

Behold the Lamb of God with reverence. Lift up your eyes and worship Him now. He exists; He is as truly there in heaven as he was here on earth. Behold Him, worship Him, trust Him, love Him, for we need to always remember, one day He is coming again.

Legislative directory

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

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

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

State Rep. Bill Coody, P.O. Box

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

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

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

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David R. Fette
Publisher

R.N. Fette
Editor

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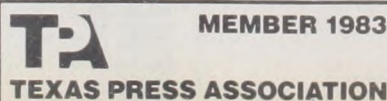
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Edwin Feulner

Lessons of Vietnam

I WONDER HOW many years it's going to take before we are able to put Vietnam behind us? Consider the following:

Merv Griffin, the former big band warbler, whose syndicated talk show is among the most successful on TV, had as his guest in late September none other than President Reagan.

It was an interesting show, as talk shows go. But probably not as interesting as it would have been if Pia Zadora or Victoria Principal had been living up the tube.

What impressed me most about Griffin the interviewer was that he didn't attempt to get cute, the way the Sam Donaldsons of the world do. He asked the kind of questions that are probably on all of our minds.

Along the way, Griffin asked the president about U.S. involvement in Lebanon and Central America. Shouldn't we be concerned, he asked, that the U.S. might get caught up in another Vietnam?

The president replied by pointing out that the real tragedy of Vietnam was that the U.S. sent troops there with no intention of winning. A few, then a few more, and then more and more U.S. men and women in uniform were sent to fight and die, but the government remained unwilling to take the steps necessary to defeat the enemy.

If American political behavior around the globe is going to be dictated by the lessons of Vietnam, it's time to recognize that those lessons from that conflict which have been used in Central America have been the wrong ones.

The real danger is not significant U.S. military involvement; it is that the U.S. will allow itself to be slowly

sucked into the conflict, without having the will to take those steps necessary to successfully confront Soviet-Cuban aggression in the Hemisphere. The real danger is that some in Congress (and even within the Reagan administration) appear to seek only a negotiated settlement that accepts Marxist totalitarian rule in the region.

Fortunately, some in the Reagan administration seem to have learned the same lessons from Vietnam as President Reagan. Describing U.S. objectives in Central America during a recent speech in Baltimore, Under Secretary of Defense Fred Ikle declared: "As long as Congress keeps crippling the president's military assistance program, we will always have a policy shy of success."

Ikle criticized the arguments of those who claim that dialogue with the Soviet and Cuban-backed Marxist guerrillas should be the administration's goal. "We can no more negotiate an acceptable political solution with these people than the social democrats in revolutionary Russia could have talked Lenin into giving up totalitarian Bolshevism," Ikle said. Rather, declared Ikle, we should "seek victory for the forces of democracy."

One of the bitter lessons of Vietnam was learning what happens to a friendly government and its people when U.S. military aid is given not with victory as the objective, but merely to insure that the country hangs on long enough so that "I don't catch the blame." The slow death of El Salvador and other independent Latin American nations will just as surely result if we follow the same pattern.

That's what Vietnam should have taught us.



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Bank loans, deposits show increase over last year

Deposits and loans at Muenster State Bank both made substantial increases during the past year, according to the statement of condition on September 30 as required by the Texas Banking Commission.

Total deposits on that day were \$22,154,739.46, an increase of \$3,989,340.16 or almost 22 percent during the

year. Loans of the date added to \$9,205,832.63, a gain of \$2,356,689.08, a gain of more than 25 percent for the year.

Likewise, the total deposits and loans of all Cooke County banks made a big increase from \$201,953,608 to \$231,268,679, a gain of more

than \$29 million. Included in that figure are \$3,290,412 in the recently organized North Texas Bank and Trust plus gains in each of the four formerly existing banks.

Total county loans were \$153,224,209, a gain of almost \$28 million over last year's \$125,387,159. Three of the older banks gained, one had a slight loss.

Services held for Leo Neusch

Funeral service for Leo J. Neusch, 92, of Lindsay was held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Church with Father Cletus Post officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial.

Burial in the Lindsay cemetery was directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home with grandsons as pallbearers. They were Duane and Greg Knabe, Kenneth Koelzer, and Michael, Gilbert and

James Neusch. The final service was preceded by a rosary Tuesday night in the funeral home chapel.

Leo Neusch died Monday at his home.

He was born April 10, 1891, in Ferdinand, Ind., a son of Henry and Bertha Neusch. He moved to the St. Francis community, near Amarillo with his family in 1910, and was married there to Rosa Voth on May 28,

1930. They moved to a farm north of Lindsay in 1938 and have lived there since then.

Survivors are his wife, Rosa; two sons, Lawrence and Clarence of Lindsay; three daughters, Marie Koelzer of Burkburnett, and Emma Mosler and Bertha Knabe of Muenster; one brother Bill Neusch of Amarillo; twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Rebates

from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as its share of the 10 percent mixed drink tax collected here during the third quarter of 1983. The amount is a part of \$10.7 million sent to 219 counties and 416 cities in which the tax is collected. According to the law's provision cities and counties each receive a 15 percent rebate on the tax collected within their boundaries.

Bullock said the state

collected \$37.2 million in mixed drink taxes during the third quarter of 1983. The remaining \$26.4 million after \$10.7 million to counties and cities was turned over to the state's general revenue fund.

A statement from Bullock reveals that mixed drink tax in Muenster for the period was \$4,041.24 of which \$606.29 was rebated to the city. Also Lindsay collected

\$17,185.91 in tax and received a rebate of \$2,577.89. And Gainesville collected \$12,998.45 and received a rebate of \$1,949.77.

The taxes collected in these three cities plus that collected elsewhere in the county amounts to \$39,880.48, for which Cooke County receives \$5,982.07 as its 15 percent rebate.

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Stenholm

tract sanctity last year, and my amendment makes sure we keep it." Without the Stenholm amendment, there could have been a conflict between the EAA and contract sanctity. A future grain embargo would have left farmers without protection even for existing export contracts.

Fourteen major national farm organizations sent letters to all members of the House urging support of

the Stenholm amendment. The amendment was also promoted through the Congressional Agricultural Forum, a bipartisan group of farm-state members of Congress which Stenholm leads.

"The agricultural community was really united on this one," Stenholm said. "This shows that working together, agriculture can be successful in passing legislation. But it only works when we all stand united."

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COOKE COUNTY APPLIANCE

E. Hwy. 82, Muenster 759-4411 414 E. Calif. Gainesville 665-0811

Confetti

Continued from Page One

ment believe the smart thing is to pull out and let the Lebanese take care of their own trouble. But lots of others, from both sides of the capitol aisle, think that our position in global affairs involves a responsibility to do all we can for world order. Besides, there's the equally important matter of self interest. We can understand that turmoil in the mideast could be tragic to our commercial interests over there. And we can imagine what can happen to all of us personally if the goddess and savage Reds should conquer the world.

Serious thinkers are inclined to back up their president. He thinks its vitally important to remain there and assist with the peace keeping. At this time our concern in Lebanon is twofold. First of all more needs to be done to assure greater safety for our Marines. But certainly US should not default in its obligation to Christian civilization.

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Lifestyle

Margie Knabe, Damian Walterscheid united

Margie Ann Knabe became the bride of Damian Erwin Walterscheid on Saturday, October 15 in a Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony officiated in Sacred Heart Church by Father Victor Gillespie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knabe. She is a 1981 graduate of Sacred Heart High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, and the drill team, and was a class officer. She is employed by Jr. Elite of Muenster as a seamstress.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Mildred Walterscheid and the late Erwin Richard Walterscheid. He is a 1976 graduate of Muenster High School and is a driller for Felderhoff Bros. Drilling Co.

Their vows were exchanged at 5 p.m. before an altar decorated with arrangements of pink gladioli and burgundy carnations in white containers, and tied with lustrous pink bows. Matching floor candleabra held lighted white candles in pyramid form, entwined with white lily-of-the-valley and laced with pink and burgundy bows. Church pews in the center aisle were marked with white bows each holding a small cluster of pink gladioli and Queen Anne's lace. The Unity candle was placed in the center of the altar.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. She was wearing a formal white wedding gown, Elizabethan in design, with a sheer lace yoke, high neckline appliqued with a pattern of elegant re-embroidered lace highlighted with tiny seed pearls and sequins. A double, sheer lace ruffle formed a bertha collar at the edge of the yoke. The lace bodice was fitted, and long lace sleeves were tapered to meet the gathered lace cuffs.

The bouffant skirt was tiered on tier of Point d'esprit edged in lace, drifting into a cathedral length train.

She wore a white derby-style hat of sheerest lace, enhanced with lace appliques and accented at one side with delicate white flowers and a cluster of tiny



Jemons photography - of Nocona
MRS. DAMIAN ERWIN WALTERScheid

pearls. A short veil of illusion was gathered to the back of the hat.

Her bridal bouquet, designed by her mother, was a cascade of roses, stephanotis, carnations and almond blossoms in shades of pink, burgundy and white with pearlized accents. A crystal rosary, a gift from her mother was entwined in the bouquet with the lace handkerchief carried by her mother on her wedding day 30 years ago.

Attendants

Lori Knabe was her sister's maid of honor. Sara Walterscheid, groom's sister and Carla Walterscheid, a friend of the bride were bridesmaids.

They wore Daffine rose gowns of polyester chiffon lined in taffeta, featuring a double flounced neckline rounded in front and scooped in back. A slightly raised waist was belted in satin ribbon, with a full skirt with a cascading side overlay.

They carried wicker baskets overflowing with flowers in shades of

burgundy and wore matching flowers in their hair.

Deann Felderhoff, niece of the bride and Reann Walterscheid, niece of the groom were flower girls. They wore burgundy dresses of shell polyester lined in taffeta and carried white lace baskets filled with pink and burgundy flower petals which they scattered as they walked toward the sanctuary.

Jody Felderhoff, nephew of the bride and Mark Walterscheid nephew of the groom were ring bearers.

Timothy Walterscheid was his brother's best man. Darrell Knabe, bride's brother and Greg Knabe, groom's friend were groomsmen.

Joe Walterscheid, groom's brother, Monte Haverkamp of Gainesville, Terry Hess of Keller and Kenny Felderhoff of Muenster, all friends of the groom were ushers.

Helmuth Koelzer, bride's cousin, Kenneth Walterscheid groom's cousin, and Tony Grewing a friend were Mass servers.

Wedding music was provided by Anthony Luke, organist, throughout the ceremony. Tina and Ronnie Weinzapfel presented trumpet accompaniment to several selections, also to the processional and the recessional "Ode to Joy". Mildred Lawson, groom's aunt and Jimmy Lawson, groom's cousin, both of Gainesville presented vocal solos and duets before and during Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Felderhoff, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, gave the Readings and Prayers of the Faithful for the wedding liturgy. Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Reiter, God-parents of the bride presented Offeratory gifts at the altar.

The bride presented a burgundy rose to her mother upon approaching the altar, and after the ceremony she gave a similar rose to the

groom's mother. The couple also placed a rose in tribute at the Blessed Mother's altar.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center.

Mrs. Carol Hilton, bride's sister of Gainesville and Mrs. Ruth Wells, groom's sister of Bowie presided at the guest book.

Reception assistants and cake servers were Donna Biffle and Teena Tisdale of Muenster, Janet Pagel of Valley View, La Monica Fulmer groom's cousin of Pilot Point and Ginger Hayes bride's cousin of Perryton.

The white three-tiered angel food wedding cake was decorated with pink and burgundy flowers and held a bridal figurine on the top layer and was designed and served by Betty Rose Walterscheid. It stood over a lighted burgundy fountain, completely encircled with flowers and ivy. The chocolate, horseshoe-shaped groom's cake was placed at the other end of the lace-draped table.

Decorations, all made by the bride's mother, were outstanding.

The glass-topped registration table held a decorative invitation display, the Unity candle and a floral arrangement.

The gift table, covered in white lace over pink, was decorated with a lace umbrella and flowers centerpiece and a wall arrangement of bows, bells and streamers. The bridal portrait was placed on an easel, nearby.

A garden scene, inviting conversation and pictures, occupied a corner area of the reception hall. A white, wrought iron table and chairs were placed near a flowery trellis and bird bath.

Suspended above the dining area was a hanging centerpiece arrangement topped by lace covered bells leading to a flower-covered ring encircling a white bird cage, with doves in flight.

The table for the wedding party was covered in white, with lace swags caught up in scallops tied with flower clusters. The centerpiece was a floral arrangement in the bride's colors with lotus bowls on either side. Two white wrought iron baskets held floor arrangements of similar flowers. On the wall behind the table was a wide window arrangement of white lace curtains draped in pink chiffon, centered with double rings entwined with stephanotis.

Special guests were grandparents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boerner of Pilot Point, Mrs. Rosie Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer all of Muenster.

Following a trip to San Antonio, the couple is at home in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's mother in her home on Sunday, Oct. 6; and a miscellaneous shower on Sunday, Oct. 2 was hosted by the bridal attendants and sisters of the couple.

Christmas in November opens Nov. 2

The annual Christmas in November Exhibit will open on Wednesday, November 2 at the Gainesville Community Center. This is a community-wide sharing of Christmas ideas with many clubs and individuals exhibiting homemade Christmas decorations, craft and gift items.

The exhibit opens to the public at 12 noon on Wednesday and remains open until 9 p.m. On Thursday, November 3, exhibits open

at 9 a.m. and remain in place until 4 p.m.

At this time tables are still available for anyone willing to share ideas for Christmas. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, at 665-4931.

Throughout the two days a variety of craft demonstrations will be given for people to view.

Included in these will be Pastel Ceramics, Christmas Foods, Stitch and Stuff,

Draped Christmas Angels, and Candlewicking. For a complete schedule of exact times, call the Extension office.

Throughout the two days the Sivells Bend Extension Homemakers will have a concession stand for viewers' enjoyment. It will allow people to view exhibits during their lunch hour.

Everyone is invited to participate in Christmas in November and enjoy the many beautiful exhibits.

Cunninghams note two birthdays

Guests of Mrs. Julie Cunningham during the weekend were a son and family, Ronnie and Janet Cunningham and son, Alan of Fort Worth. Joining them Saturday evening were another son and family, Earl and Janet Cunningham and children of Lindsay and coming on Sunday were John and Karla Cunningham and Mrs. Betty Pautler. They were all together for Sunday dinner to observe Alan's 10th birthday. Also, on Saturday evening they observed Mrs. Earl Cunningham's birthday. Julie Cunningham baked and presented both birthday cakes.

Alice Hellman will teach driving course

Mrs. Alice Hellman will offer the Defensive Driving Course "Fifty Five and Alive" on Monday, Nov. 14 and Tuesday, Nov. 15. It is, however, necessary to have an enrollment of at least nine, preferably twelve, to qualify and more than twelve is better.

Deadline for enrollment is Nov. 4 to allow time for securing a meeting place according to size of class, and for acquiring necessary materials. Mrs. Hellman urges all interested persons to phone her soon at 759-4966.

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Sat., Nov. 5
5 to 8:30 p.m.

TURKEY & ALL the TRIMMINGS

Hood Community Club Bldg.
Adults \$4 - Children under 12, \$2

Sponsored by
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GRAND OPENING

October 27, 28, 29, 1983

THE GALLERY

Welcomes you to come visit our Decorator and Gift Store

Register Daily for Door Prizes on Display To Be Given Away Each Day, October 27, 28 & 29
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Please share with our readers some of your treasured old photos of Veterans of the Armed Forces, to use as Photos From The Past, in November. We handle all pictures with TLC and will return them to the owners as soon as used.

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For now and for the Holidays!

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Free Parking North Of Morton Museum
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Happy Anniversary Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff

Matthew celebrates fourth birthday

Matthew Mark Fuhrmann's fourth birthday was on October 11 and a party was scheduled to observe it on that day at his home, hosted by his parents, Linda and Mark Fuhrmann. The party was postponed, however, due to the birth of his baby brother, Kyle, and re-scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 23.

His decorated birthday cake, shaped like a truck, was made by his aunt and god-mother, Brenda Fuhrmann of Lindsay.

Mark shared his celebration with his baby brother, Kyle Joseph whose baptism was held Sunday, Oct. 23 at noon in Sacred Heart Church. Father Victor Gillespie officiated at the ceremony.

God-parents were the baby's uncle and aunt, Danny and Janet Voth. Kyle's Christening gown was made by his mother.

Also attending the ceremony were Jennifer and Matthew Fuhrmann; Debbie Voth; the maternal grandparents Ray and Lou Voth, and Sharon, Jeannene and Craig Voth; also the paternal grandparents Marcus and Cathy Fuhrmann, and Pat and Kenny Fuhrmann; and Steve, Brenda, Andrea and Dee Ann Fuhrmann;



Annette, Denise and Corey Anderle.

Following the ceremony, all were guests at the Mark Fuhrmann home for cake and ice cream. The baptismal cake, made by Betty Rose was a gift from the god-parents. It was decorated to simulate a stained glass window with a dove and was inscribed "Today a new life is given to Kyle Joseph."

Big brother Mark's first celebration of being four was observed at Wanda Flusche's Tender Loving Care Day Care Center on Oct. 11 and the cake for that party was made by his god-mother Brenda Fuhrmann.

Giebs attend Infantry reunion

Bernard and Christine Gieb of Route 2, Gainesville, enjoyed a once-in-a-lifetime treat when they flew to Visalia, California for a reunion of his 4th Infantry Co. L group on October 14, 15, and 16.

Many of the men had not seen each other in 38 years, and for Gieb it was the first time to attend the reunion. Meeting this year at the Lamp Litter Inn in Visalia, the group made plans for another reunion in June, 1984, and the Giebs intend to be there. "It was most memorable," Gieb said, "absolutely beautiful."

Hospital Notes

Muenster Memorial Hospital dismissed the following patients this past week.

- Oct. 16 - none
- Oct. 17 - Kathy Enderby, Gainesville; Fred Curnutte, Nocona
- Oct. 18 - Bertha Plaza and baby boy, Nocona.
- Oct. 19 - Shirley Hawthorne, Bill Ray Trammell, Nocona; Bill Deussen, Ponder; Marcos Elizondo, Gainesville.
- Oct. 20 - none
- Oct. 21 - Andy G. McInturff, Hattisburg, Miss; R. Leonard Phillips, Henrietta; Wm. Robert Hutson, Saint Jo.
- Oct. 22 - none
- Oct. 23 - Ralph Nichols, Garland

Personal

Edna and Richard Hermes of Lindsay and Jack and Glenda Krueger of Sanger are grandparents for the first time, telling proudly of the birth of Payton Elizabeth Krueger to Shirley and Jeff Krueger. The baby was born on Monday, Oct. 24, 1983 at 6:02 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 7 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes Sr. of Lindsay and Joe Hoinig of Muenster are the great-grandparents. For Joe, it is his ninth great-grandchild. Mrs. Jeff Kureger is the former Shirley Hermes.

Sewing programs scheduled for November 14

The County Extension Service will sponsor two special sewing workshops on Monday, Nov. 14, by Ms. Irene James, a professional home economist from Sew Pak Company. Ms. James' office is in Pennsylvania; she travels over the United States teaching sewing and fitting skills.

The first workshop will be on "Sewing Specialties" from 9 a.m. until noon. It will feature a wide variety of topics related to home sewing all designed to give a professional look to garments. Included will be great hems, quick and lasting pant creases, English looking smocking, cable effects and flat fell seams all done with

double needles. Also shown will be special edges and where to use them. Elastic thread use will be demonstrated as well as tips on perfect collar-lapel points, double welt pockets and double lined patch pockets requiring no top stitching.

The second workshop will focus on fitting slacks. It will be on Monday evening from 6 until 9 p.m.

Everyone in attendance will be personally measured by Irene to insure the patterns they work with will result in professional looking slacks. Participants will learn by doing on 1/4 scale patterns. Fit will be the number one problem, but "never fail" creases, fly

front zippers and other techniques in making pants will also be shown.

Both the morning and evening workshops will be held at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Gainesville. There will be \$8 charge per person for each of these workshops. Register by calling the County Extension Office at 665-4931 before November 1 or bring a check by the Extension Office in the Courthouse basement.

Mrs. Evelyn Yeatt, County Extension Agent, feels we are fortunate to have Ms. James come to Gainesville and hopes many will take advantage of her sewing and fitting expertise.

Workshop will create items for arts-crafts booth at picnic

In preparation for the Thanksgiving Picnic sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish in the Community Center, Debbie Hess, chairman of the Arts and Crafts Booth, is planning workshops for persons who wish to make handmade items for the booth and wish to learn new crafts.

She will hold workshops in her home on Monday nights and Thursdays in the daytime, and urges all interested persons to call her at 759-2890. Also very much appreciated for sale in the Arts and Crafts Booth will be favorite crafts and finished products made by donors in their own homes,

in preparation for the Thanksgiving picnic.

Mrs. Hess said that donations of materials for construction of craft items will be most welcome. She is also appealing for persons to help in construction of a wide variety of items and crafts. Suggested are seasonal items; knitted or crocheted items; Christmas stockings; Christmas tree skirts; Christmas tree ornaments, either ceramic, yarn, metallic or embroidered in great variety; door wreaths, bells, table centerpieces; children's playthings; games; wooden puzzles; dolls made of nylon hose or socks; bride dolls;

doll clothes; baby clothes; pot holders, hot pads, aprons; plaques; ornamental or artificial fruit arrangements; appliqued candlewicked, or quilted items; embroidered pictures; oil or pastel paintings; baby bibs; braided rugs or throw rugs; afghans; and innumerable other items suitable for sale in the Arts and Crafts Booth, suitable for Christmas or birthday gifts, or for one's own use at home.

The Thanksgiving Picnic is an annual event sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish and the Arts and Crafts Booth is one of its very popular attractions.

Family gathers twice for mother's birthday

Mrs. Martin Bayer's October 26 birthday was celebrated with several events all involving family gatherings. Family members from out of town began arriving Saturday morning, October 22, and that evening adults in the family were together to have dinner out. Afterwards they returned to the new home of Louise and Martin Bayer for birthday cake and an evening of

visiting. During the time they honored the memory of Ernest Bayer, deceased son of the couple, whose birthday would have been Oct. 22, and held a brief prayer service.

Family members together Saturday evening included Don and Barbara Bayer of Waco, Ken and Pat Otto of Tulsa, Nelda Bayer of Dallas, Dale and Sylvia Bayer of Gainesville, Tom

and Joyce Bayer, Dave and Janice Bayer, and Bill Bayer all of Muenster and Annette Alexander of Gainesville.

On Sunday, a cookout was held at the M.B. Bayer farm, attended by all of the above and all the grandchildren. Joining them were Sonda (Bayer) Luker and her husband Joe of New Hartford, N.Y., who are visiting relatives on their first time back in two years. Accompanying them on the trip were friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Betzko of Baltimore, Md.

Also present were Leo Carol Bayer of Dallas, Monty Joe Bayer of Gainesville, and Tia Amburn, a student at Tarleton State of Stephenville.

All October birthdays were acknowledged and birthday cakes were provided. Those honored were Louise Bayer the grandmother; her sons Bill and Ernest; and her grandchildren Brandon, Cheryl, Lea Carol and Andrew.

The cookout included a bountiful dinner; and entertainment included visiting, picture taking and a game of kick-ball joined in by adults and children.

Bluebonnet Homemakers plan welcomes for newcomers

Mrs. Patti Bayer was hostess for the October 10 meeting of the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers.

During the business meeting members made plans to form a welcoming committee for newcomers to Muenster. They will also sponsor a program presented by Cooke County Friends of the Family. That date and time will be announced. Bluebonnets also made the club's donation to United Way and another donation to both Muenster schools to

buy cassettes on "Patch, the Pony" which emphasize danger and warn children to stay away from strangers.

Mrs. Juanita Bright led a program on "Beauty For All Seasons". She told also how certain colors in garments, shoes, jewelry, etc., enhance the best in a person.

Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts will present the next program on "Looking Terrific" when Mrs. Monica Hess will be hostess in her home on November 7.

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

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We're gonna do it again

LAY AWAY? Sure - during this special 3 Day Sale. \$100 will hold the suite of your choice for 90 days. No interest. No carrying charge.

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SOFAS \$499 \$299		SLEEPERS \$499 \$399
LOVE SEATS \$449 \$274		OTTOMANS \$119 \$74.50
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YHT hears program on Montessori

Members of the Muenster YHT Chapter met at the Young Children's Learning Center to hear a program on the Montessori Principles of educating pre-school children, presented by Loretta Felderhoff on Oct. 13.

YHT members and one guest observed a teaching and learning session of students using some of their numerous materials. Peggy Grewing led a tour of the facility, explaining the purpose of each department.

Refreshments were served and a slide program of activities in Montessori was presented, narrated by Mrs. Felderhoff.

Janie Hartman presided for the business meeting in the Home Ec room at MHS. Pam Dangelmayr reported on National YHT Week and told that a gift ivy was presented to the home economics department of Muenster High and a gift of dish towels was presented to

Sacred Heart High, in observance of YHT Week.

Jane Hartman displayed plaques awarded to Muenster YHT at Awards Day in Plano; 1st in Community Service, 2nd in Public Relations, 2nd in Outstanding Scrapbook, a certificate for Superior Chapter, and a check for \$100 as the Outstanding Chapter in Area V.

A report was given on the successful garage and bake sale held in the former R&J's Western Store and a repeat sale the following Saturday in the same place. Both sales will assist the YHT in its donation to the Muenster Public Library.

Plans were made to attend the state convention in Dallas on Nov. 18-19. The Muenster Chapter of YHT is eligible to enter competition on the state level.

Pam Felderhoff, vice president of YHT, distributed yearbooks which she prepared, showing

programs and meeting schedules for 1983-84. The calendar is as follows: Sept. 6, Installation of officers; Oct. 13, Slide Presentation on Montessori Method of Education; Nov. 17 An Epicurean's Holiday, sponsored by TP&L; December Christmas Party and Recipe Swap; Jan. 12, Tex-Mex Cooking; Feb. 9, Energy Conservation in the Home; Mar. 8, Ladies' Night Out; Apr. 12, Color Coding Yourself, by Juanita Bright; May 10, Learning Disabilities, by Mrs. Jean Troop, Remedial Reading Teacher at Muenster Public School; June 14, Fabric Frame Crafts by Joni Sturm; July Summer Social; Aug. 9, Organizational Meeting and Election of Officers.

Members were reminded to meet at R and J's Western Store on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m. to pack any items remaining after the garage sale.



Growing Child

P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Indiana 47902 (317) 423-2624

Halloween — a scary time of year

Children look forward to having fun at Halloween. But many parents have become fearful of the dangerous tricks their little goblins may find in their treats.

What began as a playful opportunity for children's scary fantasies has become the real-life scariest night of the year. Yet, with a little careful planning, parents can help their children have fun on Halloween.

Things that can spoil Halloween fun are dangerous dress, deadly treats, and roadway accidents.

- Dangerous dress includes masks that restrict a child's view of traffic; wigs or costumes that are flammable; shoes that are poorly fitting or have high heels; costumes or toys that have sharp or pointed edges; and outfits that are so dark they cannot be seen at night.
- Deadly treats can be any items that a child gets from a stranger.
- Roadway accidents happen when a child's excitement

overcomes caution in crossing a street.

Safety guidelines

Being aware of the dangers can help parents protect their children against serious accidents. Here are some safety guidelines from "Growing Up", the newsletter for parents of school age children.

- Use make-up instead of masks.
- Use non-flammable material for costumes.
- Use reflector strips after dark.
- Restrict visits to homes of friends and relatives.
- Warn children to wait until they get home before eating any treats.
- Check all items, making sure they contain nothing dangerous. Throw away all unwrapped or opened candy.
- Make it clear that acts of vandalism are not allowed.
- Have a responsible adult accompany children who are out after dark.

This is also a good time to review basic "Rules of the Road" with your child, including these general safety precautions:

- Never cross a street without looking to left and right.
- Observe all traffic signs and regulations.
- Avoid talking with strangers.
- Never accept a ride from a stranger.

One simple way for parents to avoid the potential dangers of "trick-or-treating" is to plan a Halloween party either with the neighbors (maybe in the community hall or church hall) or at home.

"Growing Up" is a newsletter for parents of school age children. For more information, write Growing Up, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Indiana 47902.

Vena Settle attends shower in Dallas

Lori Haines of San Antonio, granddaughter of Mrs. Vena Settle of Rosston, was honored Sunday, Oct. 16 with a shower luncheon in Dallas in the home of an aunt, Mrs. Billie Webb. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Karol Rawlings and Vicky Webb, both of Dallas.

Miss Haines is the bride-elect of Chris Pepper of San Antonio. Aunts and cousins who assisted at the food, refreshment and gift tables were Kay Strickland, Sheridan Strickland, Sandy Christian, Katherine Penton, Lola Webb, Ruth Christian, Charlene Woods, Nora Jo Hudspeth, Pat Weaver and the bride-elect's sister, Vivian Littleton.

The thirty-five guests were from Dallas, San Antonio, Midland, Denton, Gainesville, Irving, Hillsboro, Springtown, Pilot Point, Forestburg, Rosston, and Tulsa. Those attending from the Forestburg-Rosston area were Mmes. Vena Settle, Chris Hughes, Ruth Christian, Josie Christian and Charlene Woods.

Grant Hartman christened

Each member of the family of Grant Andrew Hartman took part in the special sacramental liturgy marking his baptism in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, October 16 at 12:30 p.m. with Father Victor Gillespie officiating.

Grant Andrew, his parents Roy and Irene Hartman, his brothers Justin and Lucas, his sister Ashley, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Don J. Fazzino of Bryan and paternal grandparents Herman and Della Hartman, a great-aunt Sister Antoinette Fette of Fort Worth, and uncle, aunt and cousin Steve and Lou Scarmardo and daughter Christina and an uncle, Don Frazzino, Jr. of Bryan, and the baptismal sponsors, David and Pam Fette were participants in the entrance procession.

They were met at the entrance to the church by Father Victor and many relatives and friends who joined in welcoming Grant into his new Christian family.

Justin Hartman carried the Bible; Ashley, his sister carried the baby's baptismal candle; and Lucas carried the blessed oils for baptism. The liturgy of the Word was opened by Mrs. Steve Scarmardo with the first reading; Dave and Pam Fette gave the responsorial psalm.

Songs during the ceremony included "You Are Near," a duet by Mark and Lisa Emerson of Gainesville, "This Is the Day and the Child the Lord Has Made" and "The Light of Christ." Bill Hopkins of Gainesville was guitarist and Emily Klement was song leader. The recessional song was "They'll Know We Are Christians By Our Love."

The christening robe, for Grant a matching white eyelet gown and coat set was a gift from the god-parents. The white eyelet cap was a family treasure from Italy, worn by the maternal grandfather, the late Don Fazzino at his baptism, and also worn by Grant's brothers and sister.

Following the church service, Grant's parents hosted dinner at the Community Center meeting room, for all present. The christening cake by Betty Rose Walterscheid was decorated with a stained glass window, with a

Area Movie Guide

Plitt Cinema I & II

916 University Dr., Denton
I — All the Right Moves, showing weekdays at 7:30 and 9:30; weekends at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Rated R.
II — Never Say Never Again, showing weekdays at 7:15 and 9:45; weekends at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Rated PG.

Campus Theater

200 W. Hickory, Denton
Braintorm, showing weekdays at 7:30 and 9:30; weekends at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Rated PG. All showings on Tuesday are \$2.25. First showings on Saturday and Sunday are \$2.25.

State Theater

200 E. California, Gainesville
Never Say Never Again, showing Friday through Tuesday at 7:30 and Wednesday and Thursday at 9:30. Rated PG.

Return of the Ninja, showing Friday through Tuesday at 9:30 and Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30. Rated R.

UA Cinema IV

Golden Triangle Mall, Denton
I — Dead Zone, showing Friday 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45; weekends at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45; Monday thru Thursday 6:45 and 8:45. Rated R.

II — Richard Pryor, Here and Now, showing Friday 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00; weekends at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00; Monday thru Thursday 6:00 and 8:00. Rated R.

III — Under Fire, showing Friday 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30; weekends at 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30; Monday thru Thursday 6:15 and 8:30. Rated R.

IV — Final Terror, showing Friday 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30; weekends 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30; Monday thru Thursday 6:30 and 8:30. Rated R.

Ghost Story, Saturday late show at 11:30. All seats are \$2.00.

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News of the sick

Gilbert Endres is a patient at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas where he underwent open heart surgery Tuesday morning. He spent the preceding weekend at home on a pass and returned to the hospital Monday morning.

August Fleitman is recuperating at home after being hospitalized at Muenster Memorial from Oct. 3-Oct. 7 and at Texoma Medical Center in Denison from Oct. 18-22.

Al Horn returned home Thursday, Oct. 20 following six days as a medical patient at Westgate Hospital in Denton in the coronary Care unit.

Mrs. Aggie Seyler is home again after recovery from surgery at Westgate Hospital in Denton. Her recent guests have been daughters, Mother Mary John Seyler of Holy Angels Convent, Jonesboro, Arkansas, who spent a week and Mrs. Mary Adams of Midland who is here this week, and Mrs. John Ann Bezner of Gainesville who comes frequently during the weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herr of Denton visited Monday with his sister, Katie Herr, arriving about 11 a.m., bringing a prepared dinner with them as a special surprise.

Eleanora Pelzel of Ennis and Rita Cottle of Carrollton, daughters of Joe Hoenig, were guests at the Saturday wedding of Claude Vogel to Linda Harvill. They also visited their

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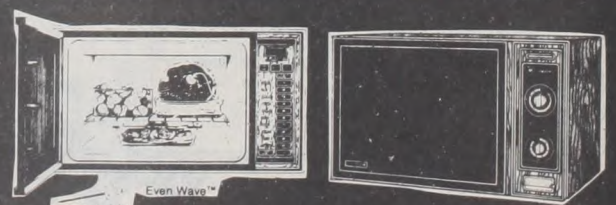
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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Beth Dill, homemaking teacher at Forestburg, attended an Area IV Homemaking Teachers' In-Service Training meeting in Stephenville on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21-22.

Imogene Brewer is a patient at Bowie Memorial Hospital, since entering Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Get your calendars out and mark the upcoming events on it. First - the annual Forestburg Community Thanksgiving Supper will be held Thursday night, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. Meat, bread

and drinks will be furnished, so bring a salad or vegetable plus a dessert and join your neighbors for an evening of fellowship.

Next: Once again the Forestburg United Methodist Church is busy getting ready for their Fall Bazaar at the Community Center on Saturday, Nov. 19. It will feature a bake sale, arts and crafts sale, plus a "white elephant" sale and a Thanksgiving type meal at noon. Doors will open at 10 a.m. for the sales and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. til ??

Mrs. Minnie Sirman and

Mrs. June Eldridge attended the Senior Citizen October Fest at the 4-H camp at Lake Brownwood from Tuesday, Oct. 11 to Thursday the 14. Minnie says they had a marvelous time and met so many nice people from all over Texas. There were all sorts of craft classes, games, hikes, boating, etc., to entertain those attending. 114 senior citizens attended. Minnie informed me there will be a "Spring-Fling" next year in the spring -- when else?

Tuesday, Oct. 18 was a busy day for Cleo Lanier. In morning she was over in

Bowie attending a reception for Mrs. Libby Doggett, wife of Senator Loyd Doggett, who is seeking the U.S. Senate seat, vacated by Senator John Tower. That night found Cleo in Muenster attending the Community Clubs banquet. Others attending this function were Mrs. Wynona Riddles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill.

Thot: The trouble with some self-made men is that they worship their creator - RBC.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudspeth have moved to Forestburg from Duncanville as of Monday, Oct. 17. They moved into the house formerly owned by the late Bessie Hudspeth. Charles is Clifford Hudspeth and Mrs. Dawson Ensey's brother.

The Forestburg 4-H held their first cooking lesson Wednesday, Oct. 19 with 14 boys and girls taking part. This is a great start. Leaders were: Mmes. Merle Hudspeth, Cleo Lanier and Myrt Denham. The next lesson will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27.

The Forestburg United Methodist women met at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 in the church annex. Mrs. Dorothy Thompson was in charge of the meeting and program for the day. Others attending were: Mmes. Esther Shears, Lucille Littell, Vera Mae McGee, Betty Reynolds and Laura Belle Jackson.

Mrs. Ouida Beavers has received word that her grandson, Robert Crump, son of Warren and Dama (Jones)

Crump of Ponca City, Okla., will report to Frankfurt, Germany on Dec. 1. Robert is now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and he plans to be in this area about the middle of November to visit relatives and friends before going on to Germany. Robert's grandfather is Casey Jones, who is a "Forestburger".

We just learned that Wayne Thompson was a patient in Flow Hospital, Denton, for two weeks, returning home the end of last week. Wayne and wife Dell still reside out Dye Mound way.

Word comes to us that Willie Kuykendall is very ill and a patient in the Bedford Hospital. We are sorry to hear this - Willie has always been one of my favorite people since we moved here in 1962. Might add that Willie was 95 years on his last birthday, so he is truly one of our "old-timers."

Thot: Never pass up an opportunity to enjoy nature's beauty - it's the handwriting of God. - RBC

Mrs. Gayle Edwards had herself a really nice birthday Tuesday, Oct. 18. Nicest part was when her mom and dad, Ora and J.P. Embry of Dye Mound, came over with everything for supper and prepared it. The supper was topped off with homemade ice cream. And Ora and J.P. do make the best ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Ensey of Hurst visited with his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey, from Wednesday, Oct. 19 to Thursday, Oct. 20. Other guests of the Dawson Ensey from Tuesday to Thursday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bates of Cyril, Okla. Then Thursday night, Oct. 20, the Dawson Ensey's hooked up to their trailer and headed for Perrin for a get-together with some of their friends. They returned home Monday morning the 24th.

Mrs. Doyle Tillman of Palestine arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds Thursday, Oct. 20, where she visited with Millie and Webb until Saturday morning the 22nd. Then she was on to Wichita Falls to visit with her parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edwards of Stockton, California, are here visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Edwards is a sister of Willie Kuykendall and Eunice Griffin.

Mrs. Audi Knox Hays was honored with a "Pink and Blue" shower Friday night, Oct. 21, at the Forestburg Community Center. Hostesses were: Mms. Debra Dill, Beth Dill, Liz Johnson, Kass Greenead, Shirley Perryman, Becky Scott and Bobbie Wylie.

Mrs. Betty Reynolds and Myrt Denham attended the homemaking night at the Church of the Later Day Saints in Decatur, Tuesday, Oct. 18. After the evening program which was by Cathy Palsom and Nina Salter the group enjoyed a delicious dinner. This was followed with mini-classes in painting on glass and beginners knitting. It was a very enjoyable evening.

The Forestburg Homemakers met Thursday night, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson. Several "old business" items were taken care of and many new business items were discussed and decided on. The next meeting will be held Nov. 15. More information on this will be forthcoming. After the meeting the ladies enjoyed delicious refreshments served by the hostess. Attending were: Mms. Mary Jo Reynolds, Beth Dill, Debra Dill, Liz Johnson, Kass Greenead, Diann Huckabay and Myrt Denham.

Mrs. Jewell Freeman has sold her home and farm at New Harp, purchased a home in Bowie across from Mac's Grocery and has moved in.

Mrs. Ceil Perryman and Shelle, Millie Reynolds and Jo Ann Tillman motored to Terrell, Okla. Friday night Oct. 21 for a fish supper.

Louise Shults made a business and shopping trip to Muenster, Friday, Oct. 21. Sometimes I wonder if the Muenster business folks realize just how much business us Forestburgers bring their way. It just might surprise them if they tallied it up.

Thot: A good leader is one who knows the way, goes the way, and shows the way.

Christy and Osma Rashid and their friends Carol and Basaam all of Denton made it up to Stoney Point on Saturday evening, Oct. 22, to visit with Christy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Kendall and Brent. They all gathered pecans and that night they had a weiner roast which was a new experience for Osma and Basaam. On Sunday they were joined by Mitch Holland of Gainesville and Mrs. Eva Crayton of Montague for lunch and more pecan gathering.

On Saturday the 22nd, Mrs. Vera Mae McGee was up and away to Bowie to visit with daughter Edna Merle Hill. That night Vera Mae and Edna Merle attended a "Pink and Blue" shower for Christie McWilliams at the Buffalo Springs Community Center. Christie resides in Wichita Falls. She is Vera Mae's granddaughter and daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Chris McGee. Vera Mae made it home Sunday morning for 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Mms. Wanda Perryman and Millie Reynolds plus one Master Rocky Gates made it over to Gainesville, Saturday, the 22nd to do some shopping.

Cleo Lanier was in Nocona Friday and Saturday of last week. On Friday she took in the Senior Citizen Bazaar and on Saturday she and Lucille Littell attended the annual district meeting of the United Methodist women at the Nocona First United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barclay and Jennifer of Sanger were visitors with their parents Charlie and Gladys Barclay on Saturday Oct. 22.

Marion and Howard Sockwell had lunch in Bowie Sun. Oct. 23 after which they called on Marion's cousin Mrs. Joe Denham of Bellmire Home.

Frank James, a trapper from Bowie, was a Sunday afternoon Oct. 23 visitor of the W.T. Reynolds.

Mrs. Debra Dill gathered up her grandmother Mrs. Emma Steadham Mon. a.m. the 24th and hauled her over to Bowie for a little shopping spree.

Mrs. Dell Thompson of Dye Mound and Mrs. Ouida Beavers joined up Mon. a.m. the 24th and headed for Wichita Falls to do some looking and shopping.

Oct. 22 - 23 weekend visitors of Joe and Dorothy Hunt of New Harp were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McClure and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. David Vandewetter and Children of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Howard, Teen Barnett and Helen Freeman all of Alvord.

Thot: People listen to the one whose walk lives up to his talk.

November birthday list: Nov. 1 Page Sirman; Nov. 6 Mrs. Georgia Greenwood; Nov. 7, LeAnn Hays; Nov. 21, Brent Holland; Nov. 25, Glenn D. Morrison; Nov. 28, Merle Hudspeth; Nov. 29, Esther Shears; Nov. 29, David Souther.

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SPORTS

Hawks blast injured Tigers 28-6



Janie Hartman Photo
Neil Hesse scoots around right end for 10 yards and the only Tiger score at Cistercian. An injury took Neil out of the game shortly before half time.

An injury that spoiled a game for the Tigers Friday night fortunately had a happy ending in that it apparently was not serious and will not prevent the player from being back for the next game.

Quarterback Neil Hesse, suffering pain and dizziness after being hurt late in the second quarter, was taken to Muenster Hospital by his father, Bernard Hesse, at half time. After examination he was dismissed to go home. On Monday Coach Virgil Henscheid said he seems to be OK and can be regarded as a possible starter for Friday.

Nevertheless, the injury was a disaster Friday. Until

Neil left the game Sacred Heart dominated, but afterward the offense fell apart and defense was weakened. The problem was intensified by the fact that the No. 2 quarterback Ken Hesse, was out with a broken hand so the job had to be turned over to John Nasche, a 115 pound sophomore. Besides, Neil was critically missed on defense.

Also injured in the game were Duane Haverkamp and John Mangum, both with back injuries and both doubtful this week.

Sacred Heart started on a positive note. Bret Walterscheid recovered a fumble on Cistercian's first series and the Tigers were in business only 22 yards away.

Three plays were enough for the TD, with Neil making runs of 8 and 10.

The Hawks followed with 34 yards of gains to the SH 26 and tried a field goal when the third series bogged down. It missed.

Next the Tigers lost possession on an interception; Cistercian punted after losing big yardage on its series; and the Tigers started over from their 42.

After gains of 38 yards, SH fumbled the ball away at the 20; Cistercian punted on first series; and SH failed a fourth down conversion on its first series.

At that point the home team started its first scoring drive. It went for 66 yards in 12 plays, the pay-off being a

5-yard pass Matt Walter to Terry Moore. (Walter is a son of Rodney Walter, a grandson of Oscar Walter of Muenster.) A PAT kick added a point, giving the Hawks a 7-6 lead.

The touchdown play was the time of Hesse's injury and marked the turning point in the game.

Tigers fumbled on their next possession and the Hawks took over at the SH 43. Three plays later Moore's pass to Luther went all the way. A PAT kick upped the score to 14-6.

The third period produced two more touchdowns for the Hawks. Following kickoff Sacred Heart fumbled on first series and Cistercian started from 34 yards away. Five plays made the distance, O'Hagan scoring from the 14 and also kicking the bonus point.

The next score was delayed for a kick by Sacred Heart, then by Cistercian and again by Sacred Heart before Cistercian cranked

up its final drive. It went 64 yards in 6 plays, the big gains being a pass for 20, a run for 19 and O'Hagan's 20-yard dash to the end zone. O'Hagan's PAT kick ended the scoring at 28-6.

The final quarter was defense including four punts and two fumbles, and a 28 yard pass, Nasche to Switzer, as the only bright spot for Sacred Heart.

Outstanding defenders were Bret and Kyle Walterscheid, Kevin Switzer, Nick Hess, Jim Bartush and Duane Haverkamp. Neil Hesse made 44 yards on 6 carries and scored the only SH touchdown, and Jim Bartush gained 21 on 4 carries.

	SH	C
Statistics		
1st downs	7	16
Rushing	78	177
Passing	44	83
Completions	3-7	7-13
Intercept by	0	1
Fumbl. lost by	5	2
Penalties	2-12	7-75
Punts	5-29	6-34



Janie Hartman Photo
An escort of Cub blockers joins Ryan Bayer 25, in this run during the game with Cistercian. Others are Greg Bell 32, Mike Walter 80, Scott Taylor 10

Cubs win 28-0

Offsetting at least partly the Tigers' disappointment at Cistercian last week, the junior high Tiger Cubs came away with a 28-0 win. The youngsters' game preceded the varsity game.

The first half was a defensive contest with the Cubs scoring only once. That was on a 7-yard run by Greg Bell ending a drive of 45 yards.

But the third quarter got active as Sacred Heart took charge at the kickoff. With 65 yards to go they made it in four plays. Bell scored from the 25 breaking three tackles along the way.

The next drive was short

following Cistercian's punt. A pass from Scott Taylor to Bell gained 23 to the 6 yard line and Bell's run two plays later scored from the 4. Taylor's pass to Wayne Becker added 2 points.

A short time later a fumble recovery on the 18 gave the Cubs another chance. Five plays reached the end zone, Becker going in from the 1. Taylor's pass to Dangelmayr upped the score to 28-0.

The fourth period was scoreless as both teams made short gains and both intercepted twice.

Tigers will start TCIL Friday

TCIL football for Sacred Heart's Tigers will begin Friday at Gorman High of Tyler in what has the makings of one of the season's better games.

As seen by Coach Virgil Henscheid, the Crusaders probably have the advantage in speed and size plus the depth for more relief in case it is needed. Also it looks better in comparative scores with Cistercian. Crusaders lost it 20-14 whereas Tigers lost 26-6. However, the injury of Neil Hesse and his absence from more than half of the game was an important factor. Besides being quarterback and MVP on offense, he is a key man on defense.

The report early this week was that Hesse is expected to be back in the lineup Friday. If not, the odds will be stacked. Other possible problems for the Tigers are injuries to Duane Haverkamp and John Mangum. Both had to be relieved last week but both are rated as probable this week.

In last year's contest, the Tigers dominated the Crusaders 21-7, and are looking forward to a repeat performance. Furthermore, they are confident that they can repeat if they can play up to their potential while avoiding mistakes and injuries.

Sacred Heart Alumni 2-Man Scramble

Oct. 23, 1983

Results

Championship

First - Clyde Bond-Charlie Brown (65); second - Jackie Evans-Bobby Krebs (66); third - Wallace Perrin-Tom Haverkamp (66); fourth - Ken Hartman-Mike Hesse (67); cons. Joe Hundt-Ken Bass (69).

Presidents

First - Felix Blumi-Charles Sullivan (70); second - Ray Endres-Mark Metzler (70); third - Larry Kirby-Glen Aguilar (70); fourth - Jon LeBrasseur-Mel Walterscheid (70); cons. - Dan Ford-Charlene Ford (74).

First

First - Chuck Kirby-Paul McCrary (75); second - Don Endres-Dot Endres (75); third - Danny Nortman-Bob Cope (75); fourth - Roger Endres-Kirk Mollenkopf (76); cons. - Ronnie Felderhoff-Karl Metzler (78).

Second Flight

First - Ola Roberg-Bertha Hamric (80); second - Ed Schneider-Jim McDonald (81); third - Ruth Hess-Laura Trachta (82); fourth - Bob Hartman-Al Escobedo (83); cons. - Booby Walterscheid-Doyle Klement (83).

Third Flight

First - Dale Swirczynski-Hal Mollenkopf (85); second - Dale Schilling-Kenny Hess (86); third - Royce Oakley-J. Flowers (86); fourth - Alcuin Schilling-Dave Felderhoff (87); cons. - Faye Hamric-Pat Wimmer (97).

Long Drive - Ken Bass.
Closest-to-pin - Cal Wells.
Most Accurate Drive - Ricky Cloud.
Door Prize - Jon LeBrasseur.

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P22575R14	\$78.30	B	\$68.12	\$2.67
P21575R14	\$74.97	B	\$65.22	\$2.49
P20575R14	\$73.43	B	\$63.88	\$2.34
P18575R14	\$63.67	B	\$55.39	\$2.00
P15580R13	\$48.79	B	\$42.44	\$1.50
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P20575R15	\$81.48	B	\$70.88	\$2.39
P19575R15	\$79.28	B	\$68.97	\$2.25
P21575R14	\$82.32	B	\$71.61	\$2.42
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48-2D1

49-1D1

Not beat, just outscored

As an Aggie would say, "We didn't get beat, just outscored." That's how it was on the MHS field Friday night when the proud and scrappy Hornets held the favored district leading Lindsay Knights to a 15-12 score.

On the basis of total yardage the teams were near even, Muenster leading 154-150 and Lindsay leading 9-6 in first downs. Also they were near even in turnovers, Lindsay leading 4-3, and the Knights were probably favored in the vital plays that determined the outcome.

The Hornets blocked two punts, both near the goal and cashed in with a TD on one and a field goal on the other. However they failed to score on three tries from the three-yard line and lost another scoring opportunity when intercepted in the end zone and still another by dropping a TD pass. On the other hand the Knights got a

big break when a pass interference ruling gave them a set-up on the 1 yard line.

The Hornets let it be known early that they were serious about an upset. They stopped Lindsay on its first possession and blocked the punt to boot. Bryan Klement did it, giving Muenster a great opportunity at the 3-yard line. Neal Flusche scored on the next play and also kicked a PAT point.

Lindsay's second possession was almost a carbon copy of the first. Hornet defense forced a punt on second series, and Bryan Klement was there again to block it. Muenster had another set-up, this time at the 8, but failed to advance on three tries, then tried for a field goal. Flusche's kick barely skimmed over the bar. Muenster led 10-0 at 3:45 in the first period.

At that point the Knights snapped back and showed they were entitled to respect.

After a few short gains they were 59 yards away when Steve Corcoran hit Mike Hermes with a 34-yard pass. Two plays later Kenneth Fuhrmann got around right end on a 20 yard touchdown sprint. Doug Anderle's PAT kick was good. The score was 10-7 with 1:17 remaining in the first.

The second quarter was mostly a defensive contest, about the only difference being that the Knights got the benefit of two fumble recoveries. The second was on the Muenster 16. Two plays later Lindsay got a bonanza call of pass interference in the end zone resulting in a first and 1 situation at the 1-yard line. Corcoran scored with a quarterback sneak on the first try and Wayne Fleitman's run added 2 points. The score was 15-10 a minute before intermission.

The third period resumed the defensive duel, leaning to Muenster's side. Leslye

Wells intercepted twice and Craig Monday recovered a fumble for Muenster. The third turnover was only 13 yards away giving MHS its third opportunity in reach of the goal. Neal Flusche crashed through for 8 on the first try, but a tough Knight defense yielded only 1 more yard in the next 3 tries. Muenster lost possession on the 4.

However Hornet defense also got tough and allowed only 4 yards on three tries. In that precarious position, Lindsay chose to give a safety rather than risking a punt from the end zone and the Hornets were awarded two points.

The play was complicated by a Lindsay infraction which could have required a yardage penalty and re-play. A discussion with officials was held briefly, after which the safety ruling prevailed. The score was 15-12 with 12 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The free kick which followed was short allowing the Hornets to make their next start at the Knights 46. Eldred gained 15 on the next run and tried a bomb pass three plays later. Fuhrmann intercepted it in the end zone. For the balance of the game the standoff continued but there were no more scoring opportunities.

Bryan Klement heads the Hornet list of standouts with two blocked kicks and a dozen tackles to his credit. Others include the entire roster, all sharing in stopping the Knights in both rushing and passing. Wells was the standout rusher with 38 yards and Flusche put 10 of the 12 points on the board. Otherwise all had a part in doing a great job. Six of the team's regulars were out with injuries.

Lindsay's rushing standouts were Ken Fuhrmann, 73 yards, and Corcoran 31 yards, and stalwarts of defense were Gary Dankesreiter, Kenneth Thurman, Victor Schmidtkofer and Jeff Wimmer.

Statistics	M	L
1st downs	6	9
Rushing	109	94
Passing	45	56
Completions	4-13	3-15
Intercept by	2	2
Fumbl. lost by	2	1
Penalties	5-60	4-35



Johnny Eldred 11, carries for Muenster as Steve Corcoran 12 closes in. Others of Lindsay are Kurt Hermes 64, and Leroy Hermes; also Drue Bynum of Muenster.

Hornets play at Gunter Friday

According to the record to date, Muenster High's game at Gunter this week looks like a toss-up. Each team has a present standing of 1-4 in the district and each is limited in both size and experience. Both are having a building season after losing many of last year's players by graduation. Each roster of 1982 included ten seniors.

The teams are similar in that each has only a few seniors this year and is made up mostly of freshmen, sophomores and juniors. However, the work is that the Tigers have talent in passing and punting plus a pair of husky backs, relatives of Jim Pitts who dealt out most of the misery in Muenster's 29-14 loss last year.

Coach Peters and his boys are still haunted by that defeat and regard it as a special incentive for Friday night. And their confidence has been improved considerably by last week's low margin loss to the loop leading Lindsay Knights. Coaches were highly pleased by their overall alert and intensive performance, the best of the season.

Regarding physical condition, the season long sad report remains unchanged. Some half dozen Hornets will be out of uniform. Backs will include freshmen and sophomores, however, a husky Hornet line will be expected to give its usual sturdy performance on both offense and defense.

While Muenster was

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losing last week, Gunter Muenster's junior high teams will host the Gunter kids at 6 p.m. Thursday.

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Hornet defense gangs up on this Lindsay ball carrier. Players identified are Bryan Klement 52, Ronnie Trubenbach 73, and Keith Klement 81.

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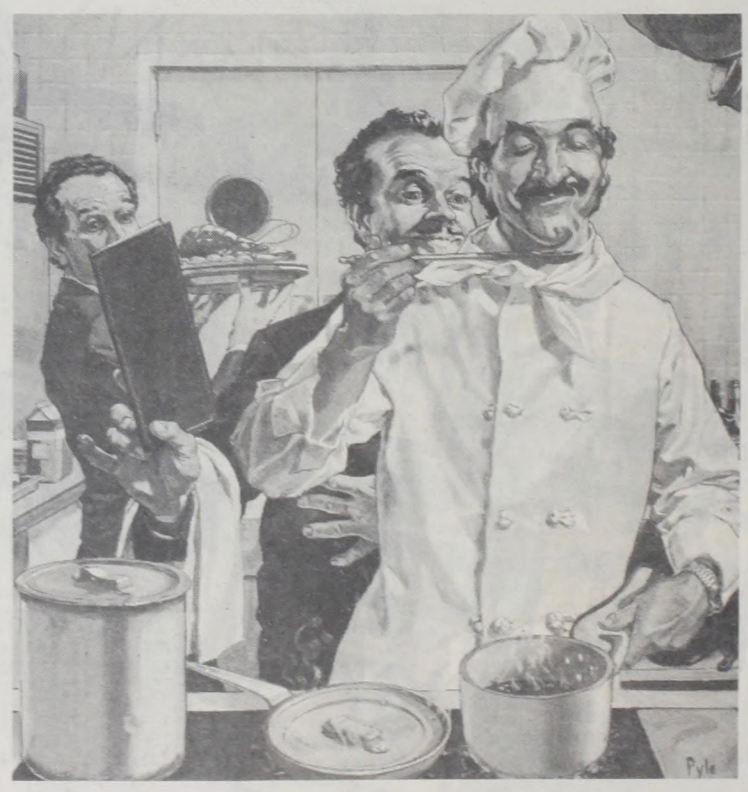
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Muenster, Lindsay split junior high games



Staff Photo
Leslye Wells 23, of the Hornets and Steve Corcoran 12, of the Knights engage in a test of strength at the Muenster Lindsay game.



Tim Hartman Photo
Kenny Thurman of the Lindsay Knights goes high to complete a pass from Steve Corcoran in their game with Muenster High.

Muenster junior high teams broke even in a pair of games at Lindsay last week. Seventh graders were 16-6 losers and eighth graders were 18-0 winners.

In the 7th grade contest the future Knights made the first and second touchdowns and ran over for double points after each. First TD was a run from the 5 following a 20 yard pass.

The second score was a gift from the future Hornets. On a punt play the center's snap sailed over the kicker's head into the end zone where a Lindsay boy recovered for a TD.

Finally Muenster got on the board with a 20-yard pass, Shane Wimmer to Keith Klement.

Eighth graders scored three times but failed on each of the PAT attempts.

The first TD came on a 30-yard run by Scott

Brian Hess ending a drive of 60 to 70 yards.

Finally McAden found the way wide open after busting through the line and rambling 50 yards to pay dirt.

McAden completing a 70 yard drive. Added action in the possession was a 55 yard touchdown run nullified by infraction of the rules.

Next score was a 15-yard pass from Kevin Anderle to



Staff Photo
What's a football game without cheerleaders? Muenster Hornet cheerleaders (above) worked hard to lead the fans as Muenster neared the goal line. But the Lindsay defense held and the Lindsay cheerleaders (below) were jubilant as they ran on the field to congratulate team as time ran out.



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Tim Hartman Photo
Johnny Eldred 11, of the Hornets is set to nab Kenneth Fuhrmann 24, of the Knights in last week's Muenster-Lindsay thriller. Lindsay was the winner 15-12.

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KC Oilers lose 12-0 to Weber

Muenster's KC Oilers, the 5th and 6th graders of the Cooke County Boys Club League were 12-0 losers last week in their game with the Weber kids.

They started strong. Taking the opening kickoff, they drove to the 3-yard line when disaster overtook them. The pass intended for a touchdown was intercepted and run back to the 23.

Weber started its drive there, ground out the 77 yards, and scored from the 1. The PAT run failed.

On their next possession the Muenster kids fumbled on their 15 and Weber proceeded to its second TD. The scoring play was a 5-yard run and the extra point try was short again. Weber led 12-0 at the half.

Again in the third period Weber drove to the Oiler 5, and a pass into the end zone was intercepted by Jerry Browner.

Outstanding Oiler performers were Ryan Gehrig, Michael Bierschenk, Brad McDaniel, Terry Felderhoff, Donnie Boydston, Jeff Hellman, Jerry Brawner and Scott Hudspeth.

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Muenster Hornets
VS.
Gunter Tigers

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Not Quite Varsity ...

S.H. Cubs vs Notre Dame
Thursday, Oct. 27, 3:30 p.m., here
Muenster 7th vs Gainesville
Thursday, Oct. 27, 5:00 p.m., here
Muenster 8th vs Gunter
Thursday, Oct. 27, 6:00 p.m., here

Sacred Heart Tigers

VS.
Tyler Gorman

Friday night, there, 7:30 p.m.

Season Schedules and Scores

Varsity	Hornets	Opponents
Sept. 2, Callisburg, H, 8:00	0	42
Sept. 9, Saint Jo, H, 8:00	14	7
Sept. 16, Windthorst, T, 8:00	21	0
Sept. 23, Prosper, T, 7:30	6	20
Sept. 30, Collinsville, H, 7:30	19	6
Oct. 7, Bells, H, 7:30	7	9
Oct. 14, Valley View, T, 7:30	0	31
Oct. 21, Lindsay, H, 7:30	12	15
Oct. 28, Gunter, T, 7:30		
Nov. 4, Era, T, 7:30		

JV	JV	Opponents
Sept. 8, Saint Jo, 8th, T, 6:00	50	0
Sept. 15, Windthorst, 8th, H 6:00	0	14
Sept. 22, Prosper, JV & 8 H 6:00	20	14
Sept. 29, Collinsville, 8th T 6:00	20	6
Oct. 6, Bells, JV & 8th T 6:00	24	0
Oct. 13, Val. View JV & 8 H 6:00	20	16
Oct. 20, Lindsay, JV & 8, T 6:00	18	0
Oct. 20, Lindsay, JV 7th, T	6	16
Oct. 27, Gunter, 8th, H, 6:00		
Oct. 27, Gainesville, 7th, H, 5:00		
Nov. 3, Era, 8th, H, 6:00		
Nov. 3, Boyd, 7th, T, 5:30		



Varsity	Tigers	Opponents
Sept. 2, Nocona, T, 8:00	15	20
Sept. 9, Valley View, H, 8:00	0	20
Sept. 16, Saint Jo, H, 8:00	32	0
Sept. 23, Bryson, H, 8:00	0	34
Sept. 30, Alvord, T, 8:00	0	26
Oct. 8, Dallas Christian, H, 2:00	39	0
Oct. 14, F.W. Trinity Val., H, 7:30	14	13
Oct. 21, Dallas Cistercian, T, 7:30	6	28
Oct. 28, Tyler T. Gorman, T, 7:30		
Nov. 4, W.F. Notre Dame, H, 7:30		

Cubs	Cubs	Opponents
Sept. 8, Valley View, T, 6:00		0
Sept. 15, Saint Jo, T, 6:00	56	0
Sept. 23, Bryson, H, 5:30	42	8
Sept. 29, Alvord, H, 6:00	0	24
Oct. 6, F.W. Knights, H, 7:30	8	14
Oct. 14, F.W. Trinity Val., H, 6:00	24	8
Oct. 21, Dallas Cistercian, T, 5:30	28	0
Oct. 27, W.F. Notre Dame, H, 3:30		

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Football Forecasts
by Joe Harris

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1983

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
*AIX FORCE	ARMY
Akron	Tennessee Tech
Alabama A. & M.	Alabama State
*ALABAMA	MISSISSIPPI STATE
*Arkansas State	Texas-Arlington
*ARKANSAS	RICE
*BAYLOR	TULANE
*Bethune-Cookman	North Carolina A. & T. 24
Boise State	*Weber State
*Boston U.	Cornell
Bowdoin	*Wesleyan
*Bowling Green	Central Michigan
*Brigham Young	Utah State
*BROWN	HARVARD
Butler	*Evansville
California (Pa.)	*West Va. Wesleyan
Citadel (The)	*Marshall
*Clarion	Edinboro
*CLEMSON	WAKE FOREST
Colgate	*Lafayette
*Connecticut	Massachusetts
DARTMOUTH	*YALE
FLORIDA STATE	*ARIZONA STATE
FLORIDA	AUBURN
* Fresno State	California Poly (SLO)
Furman	Davidson
GEORGIA TECH	*DUKE
*GEORGIA	TEMPLE
Gettysburg	*Merchant Marine
*Glassboro State	Kean
*Grambling State	Texas Southern
*Hampton Institute	Fayetteville State

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

*Hawaii	28
*HOLY CROSS	45
Hope	24
HOUSTON	24
*Howard U. (D.C.)	21
*Idaho State	21
*Illinois State	21
Indiana Central	21
Indiana U. (Pa.)	35
*IOWA	35
Jackson State	24
Johns Hopkins	14
*KENTUCKY	17
LOUISIANA STATE	24
*Lycoming	38
Maine	24
*Mankato State	24
*MARYLAND	14
*MIAMI (FLA.)	31
*MICHIGAN STATE	35
Miss. Valley State	24
MISSOURI	24
Montana	31
NEBRASKA	42
*Nebraska-Omaha	24
*Nevada-Las Vegas	24
Nevada-Reno	21
New Mexico	21
*Nicholls State	21
*North Dakota State	21
Northern Illinois	14
*Northern Michigan	24
*N. E. Louisiana	24
*North Texas State	24
*NOTRE DAME	35
*OHIO STATE	28
*Ohio Wesleyan	28
*OKLAHOMA STATE	24
*OKLAHOMA	28
*Pacific Lutheran	35
*Pacific (Calif.)	14
PENN STATE	21
*PENNSYLVANIA	24

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

Texas-El Paso	14
COLUMBIA	14
Alma	14
*TEXAS CHRISTIAN	21
Norfolk State	20
Fullerton State	14
Western Illinois	14
Valparaiso	14
*Lock Haven	14
INDIANA	14
*S. E. Louisiana	14
*Dickinson	13
CINCINNATI	14
*MISSISSIPPI	7
Juniata	14
*Northeastern	17
St. Cloud State	14
NORTH CAROLINA	13
WEST VIRGINIA	21
MINNESOTA	14
*ILLINOIS	21
*Prairie View A. & M.	7
*IOWA STATE	14
*Montana State	14
*KANSAS STATE	7
Northern Colorado	14
San Diego State	21
*Northern Arizona	14
*Colorado State U.	17
S. W. Missouri	7
North Dakota	7
*Miami (Ohio)	13
Northern Iowa	21
McNeese State	14
Louisiana Tech	14
NAVY	14
WISCONSIN	14
Marietta	7
*COLORADO	14
KANSAS	14
Williamette	7
Idaho	20
*BOSTON COLLEGE	20
PRINCETON	21

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

*PITTSBURGH	31
Puget Sound	14
*PURDUE	31
Randolph-Macon	21
*Rhode Island	24
Richmond	17
Slippery Rock	24
*SOUTH CAROLINA	20
South Dakota	21
SO. CALIFORNIA	17
So. Connecticut	21
*So. Illinois	24
SO. METHODIST	21
*So. Mississippi	35
*S. W. Texas	28
STANFORD	21
TENNESSEE	24
*TEXAS	31
*U. C. L. A.	17
*VANDERBILT	21
*VIRGINIA TECH	28
Virginia Union	24
*WASHINGTON STATE	14
*Western Kentucky	31
Western Maryland	28
Western Michigan	21
West Texas State	31

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

SYRACUSE	14
*Central Washington	13
NORTHWESTERN	14
*Maryville	7
New Hampshire	21
*V. M. I.	14
*Shippensburg	14
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	17
*South Dakota State	14
*CALIFORNIA	14
*Lowell	7
New Mexico State	21
*TEXAS A. & M.	14
S. W. Louisiana	14
East Texas State	14
*OREGON STATE	14
*RUTGERS	14
TEXAS TECH	7
WASHINGTON	14
MEMPHIS STATE	20
WILLIAM & MARY	7
*Virginia State	7
OREGON	13
*Morehead State	7
*Lebanon Valley	14
*Ohio U.	14
*Drake	21

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1983
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*BUFFALO	20
CHICAGO	17
*CLEVELAND	17
DALLAS	20
*DENVER	17
GREEN BAY	24
*LOS ANGELES RAIDERS	23
*MIAMI	17
NEW ENGLAND	23
*PHILADELPHIA	16
*PITTSBURGH	20
*ST. LOUIS	17
*SAN FRANCISCO	20

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1983

*SAN DIEGO	24
WASHINGTON	23

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Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report



Growing strawberries in North Texas area might seem impossible to some folks, but it's not that difficult. The strawberry is a very vigorous plant which can thrive under a wide range of soil and climatic conditions. However, to produce a good crop, definite practices are essential.

set out now will produce more abundantly during the spring harvest season.

Varieties - All strawberry plants have three basic parts: the roots, crown, and leaves. The roots are shallow and very diffused, thus absorbing mineral nutrients and water mainly from the top 8 to 10 inches of soil. A productive plant must have a strong root system.

Planting Time Strawberries can be planted in the spring or fall. Spring plants are set in April, while fall plants are usually set in October. Because of varying climates, normally either the spring or fall planting system will work best. But in Cooke County, both spring and fall plantings are acceptable according to Marty Baker, our area horticulturist. However, plants

to wilt excessively.

While all strawberries have these basic parts, very few varieties produce efficiently in all climates and locations. The best recommended varieties for this area are Sunrise and Cardinal.

Site Selection - Strawberries require a raised location, with a slight slope. Make sure the site is well drained and located in full sun.

Soil Preparation - Work the soil thoroughly to a depth of 10 to 12 inches to in-

sure good soil structure and elimination of weeds at least 6 weeks before setting the plants. Liberal amounts of organic matter should be added to the tight, clay soils in this area to promote proper drainage. The construction of raised growing bed will also provide adequate drainage — a must in successful strawberry production.

Fertilizers - Fertilizers should be incorporated into the prepared soil before setting the plants. Apply 2 to 3 pounds of 5-10-5 or similar analysis per 100 square feet of bed area. Thereafter, fertilize started plants as needed.

Planting - Plants should be spaced 10 to 12 inches apart, and special care should be taken not to set them too deeply. Try to set them at the same depth at which they grew originally. Pack the soil tightly around each plant to keep the roots from drying out, and water them well at time of setting.

Mulches - To protect strawberry plants from winter cold and summer heat, apply a 2 inch layer of straw over the entire bed, and work into the soil around the plants.

Special Strawberry Beds - For urban homeowners who lack sufficient space, strawberries can be grown in special beds. These beds should be built so there's at least 10 inches of soil mix. This would allow for good root development, high water-holding capacity and sufficient internal drainage.

Try growing strawberry plants in containers or baskets next spring.

Farm Bureau elects officers

Members of the Cooke County Farm Bureau held their annual convention last Thursday to gather for dinner, annual reports and election of officers for the next year.

Leonard Hartman was re-elected as president of the organization, and Billy Bayer was named first vice president and John Hargesheimer was named second vice president. Directors elected for two-year terms were the following: Billy Bayer and Tim Hartman from Muenster; Leonard Hartman of Myra;

Hugh Morgan of Gainesville; Rudy Zimmerman of Lindsay;

Kenneth Rivoire of Sivells Bend; Werner Becker, Jr. and Lanny Lewter of Hood and Tony Collums of Dexter. Also, Alois Trubenbach was named to fill a vacancy for Myra.

Nominees for directorships to the state convention were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hargesheimer, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knauft, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kammerdiener, Billy Bayer and Annette Alexander; alternates are: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rivoire and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Collums.

Leonard Hartman presented a change to the by-laws

of the organization which would establish a 40 percent quorum rule, which was accepted by the membership.

In other action, Hartman read a letter from Representative Tom Vandergriff congratulating the county on its successful year and said he looked forward to meet with the members regarding pending legislation.

Also, Raymond Root gave a slide presentation entitled Story of Farm Bureau and introduced his office staff, which consists of: Norma Leslie, secretary; John Bartush, Ray Beaver and Gary McClung, agents; and Greg Lanham, adjuster.

TAES works on dairy problems

With the dairy industry outlook going from "cloudy to overcast," the Texas Agricultural Extension Service continues to develop computerized models for analyzing dairying management options.

These computerized models can be used to analyze historical data to establish a benchmark. Dairymen can then evaluate various options relating to the level of feeding and milk production, culling and

replacement decisions, financing decisions, and other key issues, especially whether or not to participate in federal programs designed to cut back milk production.

Comparisons used in the models for educational purposes are designed to be illustrative and cannot be generalized to fit every farm, cautions Dr. Ashley Lovell, Extension economist, and Dr. Al Lane, Extension dairy specialist, both of Stephenville. Therefore each dairyman is encouraged to analyze his own farm situation.

For illustrative purposes, Lovell and Lane used a computerized monthly cash flow model to evaluate six options or alternatives that a 200-cow dairy might consider in making economic adjustments:

1. Sell 20 culls and feed the milking herd a balanced least-cost ration for 40 pounds of milk production per day.
2. Sell 20 culls, buy 10 heavy springer heifers and feed a least-cost ration for 40 pounds of milk production per day.
3. Sell 20 culls, buy 10 heavy springer heifers and divide and feed as two groups for 60 and 40 pounds of milk production per day, respectively.

4. Sell 20 culls, buy 10 heavy springer heifers, and divide and feed as three groups for 70, 50 and 35 pounds of milk production per day, respectively.

5. Sell 20 culls, buy 10 heavy springer heifers, divide and feed as three groups for 70, 50 and 35 pounds of daily production, and milk three times a day.

6. Sell 20 culls, buy 10 heavy springer heifers plus 50 cows, and feed as three groups for 70, 50 and 35 pounds of daily milk production.

From the many options or alternatives that a dairyman might consider, this selected set of options includes three which resulted in an increase in net cash flow.

"One should clearly identify each option that is analyzed so that any comparisons will be logically correct," Lovell says. "Additionally, one should remember that the model, though mathematically correct, only provides estimates. The user must associate the necessary risks and uncertainty with each option in interpreting the estimates."

Dairymen interested in obtaining monthly cash flow worksheets for calculating various options for their operations can contact

Lovell at Box 1177, Stephenville, Tx. 76401.

For the past several years, state Extension Services have cooperated in estimating annual costs and returns for dairy herds, says Lovell. During this time some in the dairying business have struggled financially, and the situation has gotten worse.

"Based on an 80-cow herd averaging 12,000 pounds of milk per cow annually, return to land, risk and management from 1976 to '79 averaged \$110 per cow. However, that same herd has still not realized a profitable year during the '80s," Lovell says.

At the same time, supplies of surplus dairy products have continued to grow. On Sept. 1 the federal government initiated a \$1 assessment per hundredweight of milk produced to help defray its cost in handling the surpluses. This program is likely to be replaced by another program currently under consideration in Congress.

"The PIK (payment-in-kind) program and drought have also hurt dairy producers in 1983 by decreasing grain and hay supplies and pushing up prices for available feedstuffs," Lovell adds.

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NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OR UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS TO AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF MAXINE LOIS FLANARY, DECEASED.

You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to be held in the County Courtroom, in the County Courthouse, in the City of Gainesville, such appearance to be at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m., of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of service, exclusive of the date of such service, which day and date of service shall be date of publication that this newspaper bears and which appearance shall be at such time on such Monday, which shall be the 5th day of December, 1983, by filing written answer to the application hereinafter mentioned, contesting same, should they or any of them desire to

do, which application will at such 10:00 o'clock hour and such place be acted upon said application having been filed by Kathy S. Flanary in said Court on the 12th day of October, 1983, and now pending there in a proceeding on the Probate Docket of said Court styled Estate of Maxine Lois Flanary, Deceased, the file number of which application and the docket number of which proceeding is 11,578, the nature of such application being for a declaration of heirship to the Estate of Maxine Lois Flanary, Deceased, which application prays that the Court declare Kathy S. Flanary to be the sole and only heir of Maxine Lois Flanary, Deceased.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at office in the City of Gainesville this 12 day of October, 1983.

Frank Scoggin
County Clerk, Cooke County, Tx.
By Evelyn Walterscheid, Deputy 48-4L-1

NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OR UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS TO AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF WILMER GORDON FLANARY,

You, and each of you, are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to be held in the County Courtroom, in the County Courthouse, in the City of Gainesville, such appearance to be at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m., of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of service, exclusive of the date of such service, which day and date of service shall be date of publication that this newspaper bears and which appearance shall be at such time on such Monday, which shall be the 5th day of December, 1983, by filing written answer to the application hereinafter mentioned, contesting same, should they or any of them desire to

do, which application will at such 10:00 o'clock hour and such place be acted upon said application having been filed by Kathy S. Flanary in said Court on the 12th day of October, 1983, and now pending there in a proceeding on the Probate Docket of said Court styled Estate of Wilmer Gordon Flanary, Deceased, the file number of which application and the docket number of which proceeding is 11,579, the nature of such application being for a declaration of heirship to the Estate of Wilmer Gordon Flanary, Deceased, which application prays that the Court declare Kathy S. Flanary to be the sole and only heir of Wilmer Gordon Flanary, Deceased.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at office in the City of Gainesville this 12th day of October, 1983.

Frank Scoggin
County Clerk, Cooke County, Tx.
By Evelyn Walterscheid, Deputy 48-4L-1

Your Message Comes Across
FAST!
In the Classifieds

Cub Scout News

Cub Scouts 664 combined their regular October meeting with their annual turkey shoot on Sunday, Oct. 23. The event, organized by parents and the Cub Scout Committee started with a talk by David Fette on gun safety and operation. The boys used six new BB guns bought with funds from the sale of aluminum cans and Scout show tickets.

Prizes were turkeys awarded to top scorers of each rank as follows: Wolf rank, Tommy Greathouse; Bear rank, Chad Simmons; Webelo rank, Raymond Stewart. Saint Jo's winner was Rickie Gaston. The prizes were awarded at the

meeting by chairman Clyde Walterscheid and his wife, Sharon.

Starting the meeting Tommy Greathouse lit the spirit candle and Saint Jo Cubs conducted the flag ceremony.

Cubmaster Lupe Evans reminded the group of a leader training meeting on October 29 and also asked for cooperation of all parents and Cubs for the upcoming Scout show ticket sale. She also said that Pack 664 will have a float in the Christmas parade.

The meeting's program consisted of a ghost story reading by Kathy Sicking with parents and Cubs participating as the Den 1

presentation; also a ghost song by Den 2; a skit entitled "Viper" by Den 3; and a tongue twister song by the Webelos.

Presentation of award, always a pack meeting highlight, was special. Lou Ann Poynor, Saint Jo den leader received a "Trained" leader strip to be worn with her uniform. Cubmaster Lupe Evans presented it. Requirements for the award is a full day of training on basics and policies of Scouting to improve qualification for teaching the boys.

Four cub scouts of Saint Jo were promoted to the rank of Wolf and received arrow points. They are Rickie Gaston, Wylie Harris, Noah Pitman and James Redman, each reciting the Cub Scout promise and marking his advancement on the advancement ladder.

Parents of Saint Jo received the parent participation ribbon with an attendance of 80 percent.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

SCHOOL NEWS

School Menus

Oct. 31 - Nov. 4

Sacred Heart School

Mon. - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, pudding, bread, milk.
 Tues. - no school, Nov. 1
 Wed. - Sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, cinnamon rolls, butter, milk.
 Thurs. - Lasagna, lettuce salad, yellow w/fruit, homemade bread, butter, milk.
 Fri. - Bacon and cheese burgers, French fries, dessert, milk.

Muenster Public School

Mon. - Enchiladas, baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit, cupcakes, milk.
 Tues. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes & gravy, English peas, apple rings, rolls, cookies, milk.
 Wed. - Grilled cheese or ham sandwich, lettuce & tomatoes, French fries, fruit, cake, milk.
 Thurs. - Bar-b-q Sandwich, pickles & onions, fruit, brownies, milk.
 Fri. - Chicken fried steak, potatoes & gravy, corn, lettuce salad, rolls, cake, milk.

Forestburg School

Mon. - Burritos, ranch style beans, salad, brownies, milk. B. - donuts, juice, milk.
 Tues. - Goulash, blackeyed peas, applesauce, homemade bread, cookies, milk. B. - cereal, juice, milk.
 Wed. - Pinto beans, macaroni & cheese, spinach, cornbread, dessert, milk. B. - cinnamon toast, juice, milk.
 Thurs. - Frito pie, green beans, corn, salad, fruit cocktail, milk. B. - biscuit & gravy, juice, milk.
 Fri. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, French fries, dessert, milk. B. - cereal, juice, milk.

Royal party named for Sacred Heart homecoming

Senior Homecoming Queen candidates at Sacred Heart are Doris Henscheid, Susan Walterscheid, Jeanene Voth and Anne Felderhoff.

Princesses and representatives of underclassmen are junior Rose Felderhoff, sophomore Paula Yosten and freshman Kerry Haverkamp.

Homecoming week at Sacred Heart High School will be filled with traditional activities and participation of classes.

Leading off the week's activities on Monday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. on the football field will be a mini pep rally with class competition.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. - Powder Puff football game; Wednesday, Nov. 2 - Bonfire at dusk; Thursday, Nov. 3 - Special Liturgy at 8 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, and at 11:30 a.m. Queen's Court Luncheon; Friday, Nov. 4 - 6:30 p.m. parade starting from Ben Franklin Store and at 7:30 p.m. football game, Tigers vs. Notre Dame; at half-time, introduction and coronation of Homecoming Queen.



Janie Hartman Photo
 Though trailing 14-6 Tiger cheerleaders keep their spirit high while awaiting the return of their team after half time.

Fun and Fitness coupons wanted

Students of Sacred Heart Elementary, kindergarten through eighth grade, are collecting Fun and Fitness coupons to be redeemed for playground equipment, and ask friends throughout the area to help them. The coupons can be found on the side of Post cereal boxes. Any elementary student or teacher of the school will accept them gratefully.

If 1000 are collected before December 1, the school can get free bonus points and a playground ball. If 2500 more are collected before May 1, the school can get more playground equipment.

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PTO hears Helen Tompkins' program on drugs

The Muenster Public School PTO held its regular monthly meeting on Oct. 17 and heard a program presented by Helen Tompkins, Muenster Police Chief. She spoke on "Youth, Alcohol and Drugs" and gave a program of slides, also distributing booklets on the topic and showing a display of drug paraphernalia and a drug identification kit.

The business meeting followed, conducted by Lupe Evans, president. Members discussed possible plans to furnish an already-enclosed patio area on the south side of the library with tables, benches and chairs for use by high school students during break times.

The membership drive continues. Information may be obtained from Judy McDaniel, at 759-4348. The next PTO meeting will be held Monday, November 21.

Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mrs. Estelle Kelley had as her guests Saturday to spend the night, her two granddaughters, Rayetta Kelley of Era and Sissie Kelley. Other guests in Mrs. Kelley's home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley of Era, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffy Gaskins and Mrs. Doretha Hutchison of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian went to Springtown Friday evening to see their grandsons Richey football. Springtown was

and Kevin Christian play playing Graham and the score was 21-17 in favor of Springtown.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing made a business trip to Gainesville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin received word that Lillie's brother Lonnie Cravens of Whitesboro had passed away while undergoing surgery in Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman Monday morning October 17.

Funeral services for Lonnie were held in Huff Funeral Home Chapel in Whitesboro Wednesday October 19 at 2 p.m. Burial was in Whitesboro Cemetery. He was born February 24, 1912 in Hunt County and was married to Bessie Loyd of Henrietta in 1944. He is survived by one son Weldon and three daughters, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Joyce Simmons, Mrs. Judy Bagwell and twelve grandchildren, all of Whitesboro.

Marvin Maberry visited Mrs. W.E. Ewing Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley visited her aunt Mrs. Artie Kuykendall of Fort Worth in the home of Mrs. Eunice Griffin Tuesday afternoon.

Wesley Holly visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Sunday afternoon.

James Penton of Gainesville had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton Sunday.

Thanks to the following Merchants for their generosity...

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Stockmans Feed	Dustin Office Supply
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Mrs. Estelle Kelley spent Friday night with her sister Mrs. Iva Ford in Era.

Mrs. Kathryn Gates of Torrance, California and Mrs. Bula Dill of Era visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Saturday afternoon.

Rev. David Dunsion of Era filled his regular appointment at the Rosston Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry treated Mrs. Ellen Berry and Ruth Smith to lunch on Sunday, October 23 after church at JJ's in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Saturday, October 22. Sunday their guests for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cravens and Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight of Gainesville.

Mrs. Ellen Berry and Mrs.

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	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Are fireplace dampers closed when not in use?
	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Have you changed the filters in your forced air heating system? Given the furnace a recent tune-up?
Thermostat set at 68 degrees daytime, lowered to 60 at night?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Is your attic insulated as well as it should be? Check with us.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Have storm windows and doors been installed? Are doors and windows caulked to prevent drafts?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1938
Dallas firm gets contract to build REA line at cost of \$108,197.39 using aluminum wire, survey begins at once; construction will start Nov. 15. Three weddings are solemnized: Bertha Dangelmayr is bride of Bruno Fleitman; Paul Fisher and Dorothy Kathman marry; Adeline Yosten and Bernard Sicking say vows. Mrs. William Wieler is first to pay city taxes in Muenster this year. The Frank Findels announce the birth of twin boys, Harold and Gerald, on Oct. 19. Mrs. A.S. Horn of Gainesville addresses Civic League and Garden Club on native birds and show slides. Boy Scouts are special guests for program.

40 YEARS AGO

Oct. 29, 1943
War chest drive plans are completed and campaign will start Nov. 2. Thanksgiving turkey season begins at FMA plant on Nov. 3. Jams and jellies are frozen before going on rationing list. This community gets first freeze of season on Oct. 27. Marie Evans two and a half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Pilot Point, has polio. Maurice King who has been on duty in Bermuda with the Navy for the past year has a 20-day leave with his wife Marguerite and family members.

35 YEARS AGO

Oct. 29, 1948
Catholic Daughters have reception ceremony for 22 new members. Mrs. Irene Frost is named county health nurse. Arthur Felderhoff and Evelyn Spaeth marry at Lindsay. Highway accident is fatal to Mrs. H.B. Slaughter Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Morrison. Ralph Bezner is graduate of Highway Patrol school in Austin. The A.J. Mondays and children return from vacation in Tennessee with his folds. Henry Strategier of Norman, Okla., was renewing old acquaintances in Muenster this week. A former resident, he moved away about 40 years ago.

30 YEARS AGO

Oct. 30, 1953
Moisture condition here is fine; October rain now totals 7.80 inches. Sylvan Walterscheid and Helen Fisher win two of the four grand championships in the county 4-H FFA poultry show. Lightning knocks out 18 telephone lines. Lawrence Dankesreiter Jr. is volunteer inductee in the army. Fred Knabe who broke his left leg in a football game here is at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth where he had surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris are honorees at dinner observing their 54th wedding anniversary. Joan Geray and Wilfred Bezner marry.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 31, 1958
Over 1200 attend services honoring Christ the King here Sunday in spite of damp chilly weather. Newlyweds, the Leroy Schmidkofers, are settled in Long Beach, Calif., now where he is on duty with the Navy. Eighty-nine Muenster students continue studies away from home. Time off from army duty in Germany gave Monte Hellman an opportunity to attend the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium. Garden Club members Mmes. T.S. Myrick, J.M. Weinzapfel, Joe and Ben Luke attend District Two meeting of Texas Garden Clubs in

Wichita Falls. Mrs. Herbert Meurer, Mrs. Lou Wolf and the Al Wiesmans have returned from a visit in Houston with their children.

20 YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1963
Shower measuring .92 inch settles dust but does not relieve extended dryness. St. Mary's will host ten parishes for Christ King feast. Tigers win 26-14 in action packed tilt with Jesuit B. Scrappy Hornets lost tough 21-0 game to Saint Jo. Debbie Fette is queen at Muenster Homecoming. S.H. Mosaics gets first class rating. Record crowd from Muenster and Dallas enjoys German food, and German concert by Dallas Frohsinn and Muenster church choirs. Don Wilson participates in Exercise Big Lift to Germany. Gerald Bindel gets discharge from army after two years in Germany. New arrivals: a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hess; girls for the Pete Hammers and Gene Hartmans.

15 YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1968
Muenster loses two residents: Emmet Fette, 50, dies suddenly of heart attack; Mrs. Frank Klement, 81, dies after long illness. Hornets trample Lake Dallas Falcons in 40-0 stampede. Tigers drop game 27-2 to Collinsville pirates. Some 125 students and parents join for SH College Night. Hot line is ready to sheriff's office. Rain measures .95. Both schools will have Halloween Carnival. Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday. Kaye Klement is DAR winner at SHH. Melvin Sicking is member of USS Essex recovery ship for astronauts of Apollo 7. Lindsay will host annual Christ the King services. Band Parents elect Eddie Fleitman president. The Maurus Rohmers move from Gainesville to occupy their new home here. J.T. Cole is new president of Cooke County Farm Bureau. Mrs. L.A. Bernauer who suffered a heart attack is dismissed from hospital. U.S. Army Captain James Mark Hellman and Rose Mary Januse are married at Bryan. New arrivals: boys for the Kenneth L. Ottos and Gordon Hickeys; a girl for the Wendell Richeys.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 26, 1973
All time high in deposits and loans is reported by Muenster State Bank. Standard time returns Sunday. Hornets are assigned to District 13-A of UIL football. Tigers take 7th in 22-10 thriller at Lake Worth. Frisco wallops Hornets 34-8 in district opener. Era Juniors dump Tiger Cubs 14-8. Bees and Monsters divide twin bill with Sanger. Antonetti horses win again at Louisiana State Fair. Medical fund is started for Tom Hamilton. SH teams take two from Kingston. MHS Bees nudge Frisco B 14-8 in loop 14-A thriller. Mmes Rose Hofbauer and Ronnie Hoagland and the Joe Walters see five countries on tour abroad. Robin Young and Gary Links marry at Gainesville. Tom Hamilton is dismissed from Arlington hospital after major surgery. Joyce Swirczynski and John Monday marry here. New arrivals: girls for the H.D. Flippas and John Walkers.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1978
Community gives 101 pints to Blood Bank. City proposes with county a new deal on rural fire calls. Dozer digs up Mastodon tooth on Emmett Sicking farm. City gets \$1448 sales tax check. Muenster Hor-

nets win over Pottsboro 27-14; Tigers and Trojans tie 8-8. MHS Volleyball team is runner-up in 14-A tournament. 32 high school graduates continue studies in college. Muenster Garden Club has program on Winter Readiness. Jo Anne Ramming and David Earl Klement are married in Florida. Engagement is announced for Jeanann Hartman and Vic Lee. Girls are born to the Lyle Klements and Don Schads; a boy for the Sam Bezners.

Personals

David and Juanita Bright were in Austin last week from Wednesday through Friday, where he attended a meeting of the Texas Hospital Association. Joining them there one day was a son, Sam Bright of Houston, after attending a conference. They returned to Houston together to visit Lola and Frank Rust in their home and to attend the Renaissance Festival between Houston and Conroe on Sunday.

Auxiliary plans for Veterans Day

Members of the Muenster VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 6205 made plans, during their Oct. 17 regular meeting, to observe Veterans Day. A Mass for deceased Veterans will be offered in Sacred Heart Church on Nov. 11 at 8 a.m. followed by ritual and prayers in Sacred Heart Cemetery at the servicemen's monument. Everyone is invited to attend the ceremony.

Twenty-three members attended the meeting conducted by Frances Bayer, president. Laujuana Klement was secretary pro-tem; Agnes Hesse was guard pro-tem; Flora Mae Knabe is chaplain and Liz Koessler is patriotic instructor. Cooperating with the national effort to restore and refinish the Statue of Liberty Auxiliary members voted a donation to the project; also a donation to the National VFW Home's Health and Happiness and Christmas Cheer fund; also to bring gifts in November for children at the Denton State School.

Frances Bayer reported on the Voice of Democracy project that the auxiliary sponsors for both schools; she also reported on the very successful bake sale to benefit the cancer aid and research program. Hilda Sicking reported on membership. Agnes Hesse reported on the book audit and said all is in good order. Ethel Hesse gave the treasurer's report.

An invitation was read from the Muenster Chamber of Commerce, urging participation in the community's Christmasfest by entering a float in the parade.

Hilda Sicking volunteered as refreshment hostess in November. Julie Cunningham won the door prize and Laujuana Klement and Agnes Hesse served the refreshments.

Schedule of Meetings

Diabetic Support

The Diabetic Support Group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m., in the TP&L Building in Gainesville. Dr. Rahman will speak on blood glucose monitoring.

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TIA plans Halloween Dance

Teens in Action of Muenster have planned a Halloween Dance on Oct. 29, a masquerade ball to be held in the VFW Hall for anyone in high school, their dates and sponsors of the event.

Little John's Disco will provide music, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The cost is \$4.50 per person. Refreshments will be served. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

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<p>TOOTHPASTE 4.2 OZ. \$1.09 REG. OR UNSCENTED DEODORANT Secret Solid 2 OZ. \$2.39 SCENT Mouthwash 40 OZ. \$3.99 SHOORING LATH WHITE Inside Fruit Light Bulbs 65, 75, 100 WATT 7 PKG. 79¢ 5 OZ. BOTTLE OR 4 OZ. ANTIPERSPIRANT Secret Spray 1 EA. \$2.29 POST REMOVAL. 80% Dry Shampoo 10 OZ. \$1.99 LUCKY LEAF Apple Juice 8 OZ. 8 PKG. \$1.49 ORANGE OR TROPICAL PUNCH Rich N Ready 1 GAL. \$1.23 SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MAC Skinner 3 OZ. \$1.00 KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 18 OZ. \$1.19 LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3-B All 187 OZ. \$5.99</p>	<p>MARYLAND CLUB Coffee All Grinds 1 LB. CAN \$1.99</p>	<p>SHURFINE PINTO BEANS 2 LB. BAG 38¢ LIMIT 2</p>	<p>LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 68¢ LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE</p>
<p>WOLF Chili WITH BEANS 15 OZ. CAN 79¢ WOLF BRAND Beef Stew 24 OZ. CAN \$1.49 REGULAR, SWISS, CHEESE Spam 12 OZ. \$1.39 HILLMAN'S Rice Krispies 12 OZ. \$1.39 TRAIL BLAZER Dog Food 25 LB. PEG. \$4.29</p>	<p>SHURFRESH EGGS Grade "A" LARGE DOZ. 79¢</p>	<p>Hofbauer's Hwy. 82, Muenster Prices effective Oct. 28 thru Nov. 3</p>	
<p>Thrift King STANDARD Tomatoes 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00 LIMIT 3</p>	<p>Nice 'n Soft (Limit 2) 4 ROLL PKG. 88¢ BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED Cake Mix 18-19 OZ. 79¢ BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED RTS. Frosting 16.5 OZ. \$1.19</p>	<p>Atkins Dill Pickles PLAIN & KOSHER 22 OZ. JAR 99¢ Purex Detergent 72 OZ. BOX \$1.99 Heinz Keg-O-Ketchup 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.29</p>	<p>Hamburger Helper ASSORTED VARIETIES 5.5-9 OZ. PKG. 88¢</p>
<p>"Sparkling Fresh" Fruits & Vegetables OCEAN SPRAY Cranberries 12 OZ. BAG 69¢ Super Select Cucumbers 4 lbs. \$1.00 Fresh Carrots 4 lbs. \$1.00 Florida Tangeloes 39¢ Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 5 LB. BAG 99¢ Snowball Cauliflower CALIF. 59¢ Celery CALIF. STALK NEW CROP JUMBO EA. 39¢ Walnuts 99¢</p>	<p>Old Milwaukee Beer CASE BOTTLES \$7.95 Buckhorn Beer CASE CANS \$6.95 Natural Light Beer CASE CANS \$8.79</p>	<p>California Emperor Red GRAPES LB. 39¢ LARGE WASH. EX-FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples 49¢</p>	<p>Coke \$1.09 WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS Quantity Rights Reserved 2 LITER BOTTLES</p>
<p>Shurfresh WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. BAG \$1.18 2 LB. BAG \$2.35</p>	<p>Shurfresh SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.18</p>	<p>HOFBAUERS REGULAR OR BEEF Smoked Sausage 1 LB. 99¢ HEAVY BEEF Chuck Steak 1 LB. \$1.58 SWIFT TEND'N LEAN Pork Chops Family Pak. 1.38 Bnls. Stew Meat LEAN & TENDER 1.68 USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF, BONELESS Chuck Roast 1.38</p>	<p>FROZEN FOODS DEPT. Orange Juice VITA GOLD 3 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00 Limit 3 Cob Corn SHURFINE 4 EARS 89¢ Jeno's Pizza ASSORTED 10-11 OZ. PKG. \$1.19 Hash Browns ONE-IDA SHREDDED 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢ Mrs. Smith's Pies DUTCH APPLE OR APPLE 26 OZ. \$1.89</p>

PHOTOGRAPHY PLANNING GUIDE

- Nov. 5th is the last day to have an appointment for delivery of finished portraits for Christmas.
- Dec. 3rd is the last day to have an appointment for delivery of originals for Christmas.
- Many of our wedding dates are reserved 6-12 months in advance. Reserve your date as early as possible to avoid disappointment.

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