

Hornets set for Hornets —
Tigers set for homecoming

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Most of Texas behind
on freeze schedule

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MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Following the murderous attack by a Soviet jet fighter on a Korean Air Lines plane with 269 passengers, millions of people of this country, as well as all over the world, have objected to our mild and inadequate manner of dealing with the Red criminals, and they resent USSR's insolence, arrogance and outright lying... and especially their insulting charges that it was a spying mission originated by U.S.

With millions of people fed up by the Red attitude, it is not surprising that a popular movement, completely separated from all government, has started to develop. It is the Ban the Soviet Union Petition Committee whose aim is to prevent the Soviets from participating in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Originated by a group of Southern California business people, the method is to conduct a national petition drive, results of which will be delivered to President Reagan, all state governors, all national and state legislature members. Furthermore, it is intended for global coverage, including all official Olympic committees, and even all UN ambassadors, Soviet embassies and consulates and top men of the Kremlin. They want it universally understood that representation of the barbaric USSR is not welcome.

Action points demanded by the BSUPC include:

Urge the president and congress to ban Soviet participation in the Olympics by executive order or legislation or by denying visas to the Red participants;

Urge the other 49 state legislatures to pass resolutions demanding the ban (California has already done it);

Urge Los Angeles, the US and the International Olympic Committee to revoke the Soviets' invitation to participate;

Or, if Soviets are allowed to participate, urge boycotts of ticket purchases and game events and pre-Olympic events.

In opposition to this movement we can expect the claim that the Olympics should not be politicized. But the fact is that it is already regarded by Russia as politically important. An article in Pravda in 1958 clearly proclaims "an important factor in our foreign policy is the international relations of our sportsmen. A successful trip by the sportsmen of USSR, of the people's democratic countries, is an excellent vehicle of propaganda in the capitalist countries. The success of our sportsmen abroad helps in the work of our foreign diplomatic missions and our trade delegations."

The statement implies clearly that Soviet leadership and the military establishment prize Olympic participation more than anything else involving the free world. They exploit the Olympics to establish image and credibility and many other global propaganda purposes. Since they put this less than praiseworthy priority on being in the world games the rest of the world certainly has a praiseworthy motive in keeping them out. This is especially true when their

Please see Confetti, page 3



A jack-o-lantern greeting trick-or-treaters at the home of Dave, Pam and Russell Fette inspired mixed feelings for Jacqueline Henschel. She is the daughter of John and Rose Henschel, shown here with her mother.

Staff Photo

Voters faced by eleven amendments

The Texas Constitution has been amended 253 times by Texas voters who believed that the changes were necessary or needed to keep the state functioning and carrying out its responsibilities.

Since the constitution was adopted in 1876, there have been 400 proposals submitted to voters. On Tuesday, November 8th, voters will again have their say about 11 proposals.

The beauty of our system is that voters can change the way Texas is governed. On the other hand, they can also say no to proposed changes that they don't like.

Polls in the county will be open at the usual locations from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

To summarize the 11 questions appearing on the ballot:

Amendment No. 1 would authorize fewer justice of the peace and constable precincts in counties of less than 30,000 inhabitants.

Amendment No. 2 would replace the limitation on the value of an urban homestead with a limitation based on size.

Amendment No. 3 would provide for the advancement of food and fiber production and marketing in this state through research, education, and promotion financed by agricultural producers.

Amendment No. 4 would provide for the succession of legislative office during disasters caused by enemy attacks.

Amendment No. 5 would authorize the use of the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by school districts.

Amendment No. 6 would allow the Legislature to provide for the garnishment of wages to enforce child-support payments.

Amendment No. 7 would authorize the issuance of \$800 million in state bonds to finance veterans' land and housing assistance programs.

Amendment No. 8 would authorize local taxing units to exempt veterans' and fraternal organizations from property taxation.

Amendment No. 9 would provide for assignment of judges of statutory probate courts to other courts with probate jurisdiction throughout the state.

Amendment No. 10 would permit a city to expend public funds for the relocation or replacement of sewer lines on private property.

Amendment No. 11 would change the composition of the Board of Pardons and authorize it to revoke paroles.

Homecoming week to end with SH-Notre Dame tilt

This is homecoming week at Sacred Heart, a busy week crowded with high school activity Sunday through Thursday and climaxed with homecoming formalities, football and a dance Friday and Saturday for alumni and students. Alumni specially honored this year are the grades of '53, '63, '73 and '83.

The big event is the annual football game with the Notre Dame Knights of Wichita Falls.

Lead-off activity was Sunday's decoration of the high school main corridor with areas assigned to the classes. Freshmen were

judged winners of the contest, then seniors, sophomores and juniors in that order.

Monday featured class competition in four events: an egg toss, a gunny sack race, a tug-o-war, and balloon shave.

Tuesday was powder puff football night, the winners being soph and seniors by a score of 14-0.

Wednesday was for the bonfire and pep rally, starting at 6:30.

Thursday is the queen's court luncheon honoring candidates for homecoming queen and princesses and

their mothers. All high school students are attending.

The main event, Friday night football with the old favorite rival, Notre Dame, will start at 7:30. A parade from downtown to school will precede it at 6:30 and the formalities of crowning will be held at half time.

Queen candidates are Anne Felderhoff, Doris Henschel, Susan Walterscheid and Jeannene Voth. Princesses are Kerry Haverkamp, Paula Yosten and Rose Felderhoff.

The final festivity is the homecoming dance, Saturday 9 to 1 in the KC Hall.

New superintendent learning the ropes

"It's hard to fill the shoes of someone who's held a job for nearly forty years." That's the way Ronald Montgomery feels about taking over the position of city superintendent from Steve Moster, who has held that job since March, 1946.

Montgomery, who was hired Oct. 17, spent his first day on the job Tuesday.

He admits taking over the job from someone who's held it for so long feels a little strange, but still, he's looking forward to it.

Montgomery likes Muenster because it is well-organized, he said. And he not only likes the city, he also likes the people who live



Ron Montgomery

here. "I see people who are concerned about the well-

being of the town in which they live," he said. "There are a couple of places where I've worked that didn't seem to have that attitude as much as I see it here.

"I don't think the people here are apathetic at all, but more progressive, I think."

Montgomery moved to Muenster from Taft, a city of some 5,000 just south of Corpus Christi, where he was director of public works. He has held similar positions in Brazoria and Seagraves.

He brings with him some 13 years of experience in municipal services, an associate degree in business

Please see Sup't, page 3

Lindsay coverage begins

Beginning this week, the Enterprise adds another dimension of area news coverage with the introduction of Lindsay News every week.

Mrs. Tommy (Patty) Eberhart is the paper's Lindsay correspondent, and she will file reports each week on community news, school news and activities of civic groups, as well as news of social gatherings.

Persons wishing to report news stories in Lindsay should contact Patty Eberhart at 665-2173.

EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK

CCC Career Day to focus on job market

Providing expert insight into the employment outlook for the next several years will be a main focus of this year's annual Career Day program being sponsored by Cooke County College on the Campus November 8.

A large helping of that expert insight will come from Nic Santangelo, chief of economic analysis and information of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) Southwest Regional Office in Dallas.

Santangelo will deliver the day's featured address to seniors attending the program, speaking on the topic "The Job Outlook for the Eighties."

In his presentation, San-

tangelo will give a brief overview of BLS programs and an explanation of the bureau's occupational projections program.

This will include a survey of the jobs expected to be most in demand over the next several years, the role that education and training will play in obtaining the jobs of the future and sources of further information on job outlook.

In his position with BLS in Dallas, Santangelo is responsible for the analysis and dissemination of a wide range of economic data embracing prices, wages, productivity and technology, as well as employment and unemployment at the regional, state and area levels.

Aside from measuring the level and trend of economic activity for the nation, state and selected labor areas, a great deal of the information developed by the bureau figures prominently in economic decision making and in the formulation of policies at the national, state and local levels.

In 1970 Santangelo retired from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel after 22 years of active service, having served in both Korea and Viet Nam. Prior to assuming his current post with BLS in 1979, he served as a field economist with the bureau for seven years.

"We feel extremely fortunate that Mr. Santangelo has accepted our invitation

to come and participate in our Career Day activities," says Bill Caver, director of CCC's Counseling Center. "The seniors should profit a great deal from what he has to say."

Caver points out, however, that Santangelo's address is but one of several features of the program which should be of special interest to seniors now facing the critically important decisions about higher education and career planning that will so profoundly affect their lives.

Seniors from schools in Cooke, Denton and Montague counties, together with students from some southern Oklahoma schools

Please see CCC, page 3

Good News

Psalms 103:1-5

Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all my being, bless his holy name.
Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits;
He pardons all your iniquities, he heals all your ills.
He redeems your life from destruction, he crowns you with kindness and compassion,
He fills your lifetime with good; your youth is renewed like the eagle's.

This Week

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Dry and mild

Moisture at Muenster remains in fine condition even without a drop of rain during the past week. The reason is 7.26 inches during the early part of the month. As a result the year's total now is 24.89 inches, only slightly more than two thirds of an average year's total.

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

October 27	49 and 78
October 28	47 and 78
October 29	48 and 79
October 30	48 and 82
October 31	48 and 79
November 1	62 and 80
November 2	63 and 82

COMMENT



Bernie Fette / Perspectives

Timely invasion

WE ALL have several reasons to be supportive of what happened on the small Caribbean island of Grenada last week, even though a lot of people still haven't been able to see that.

Barely 48 hours after more than 200 American Marines were killed in a terrorist attack in Lebanon, for the first time in a long time, America took the offensive instead of the defensive.

And it worked. The invasion served to accomplish several things for the United States and her interests — all of those things equally important.

Prior to last Tuesday on the island, for all practical purposes, freedom was nonexistent. The invasion should have shown anyone who had any doubts as to this country's intentions that we are concerned about such freedom, and that we are willing to back up that concern with action.

There was certainly little, if any, doubt that the military coup on the island a couple of weeks ago established it as a Cuban-Soviet satellite. Armed and trained "construction workers" from Cuba were constructing landing strips capable of handling

anything that flies from the Soviet Union and both Soviet and Cuban advisers were in plentiful attendance. A lack of response to these points, in the wake of the Lebanon Massacre, would have implied such a profound indifference to such activities that we could have just about forgotten about ever being respected again by our allies, or for that matter, our own people.

In the long run, it can be said, the pride and security of this nation were at stake. The importance of those notwithstanding, the short run concern — that of the American citizens on the island — was even more important. Those medical students who have returned from the island have made it more than clear they believed they were in danger.

They were quite happy to be rescued. That in itself should be enough justification for the invasion. The fact we were attempting to restore democracy after a Marxist overthrow of the government is icing on the cake.

Even so, the criticism over the invasion from other nations (not to mention some of our own members of Congress) is likely to go on for some time, which illustrates another benefit to be realized from the in-

vasion. Namely, the opinions of other nations and what we should do about those opinions.

After more than 260 innocent people were murdered by a Soviet pilot and a well-armed missile, the United Nations tried to pass a resolution condemning the action. The resolution didn't pass because it was vetoed by none other than the Soviet Union.

But, when the United States took action in an attempt to restore democracy and save American lives, the action is condemned by almost everyone in sight.

Any organization so completely void of common sense would be better off without us, and we without it.

In spite of the anti-war demonstrations reminiscent of the 60s and 70s which broke out in California almost immediately after the invasion, the majority of Americans polled on the subjects of Lebanon and Grenada appear to be supporting Ronald Reagan and his policies, and that is certainly reassuring.

Whether the rest of the world and the rest of the United States will admit it or not, the rest of the world and the rest of the United States are both better off after what the United States has done.



Morton Kondracke

Well done, Mr. President

WHY SO many long faces? The United States invaded Grenada to save lives, oust a gang of murderous thugs, prevent establishment of a major Cuban military base and show that America can use force successfully. We did succeed, with a minimum loss of life. I say — I say as a liberal — hooray!

Liberal congressmen and commentators seem to think they can't be loyal to their values unless they condemn President Reagan for this action, but it is precisely because of their values that they ought to praise it.

Liberals believe in democracy, and President Reagan would deserve condemnation if he had acted to crush a democratically elected government or sought to impose a right-wing dictatorship. The Nixon administration may have done such a thing in Chile — in spite of the movie "Missing," this has not been proved — but in Grenada the United States did nothing of the kind.

Grenada's government, if it can be called that, came to power last month in a bloody coup that cost at least 18 lives, including that of former Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who had himself come to power in a coup, failed to hold elections as promised and steered Grenada into the Cuban-Soviet political orbit.

Under intense pressure from democratic leaders on neighboring islands, Bishop seems to have had second thoughts about his closeness to Cuba, and he came to Washington to see if he could patch up relations. Some critics contend that if Reagan had only embraced him, the invasion of Grenada would not have been necessary.

The evidence seems to be exactly to the contrary. The minute Bishop showed signs of tilting ever so slightly away from Cuba, he was ousted by leftist-colleagues and murdered.

That is the appropriate parallel to be drawn between Grenada and Afghanistan. Some liberal columnists have likened the U.S. invasion last week to the Soviet invasion in 1979, but when the Soviets moved in they murdered a prime minister who had shown some independence of Moscow and they have kept 100,000 troops in the country to impose their will on a hostile population, using poison gas in the process.

The United States has promised to withdraw swiftly and the people of Grenada will be able to elect their next government. So, anyone who believes that democracy is better than dictatorship has to agree that the people of Grenada are better off this week than they were the week before last.

We liberals oppose the use of force on principle and prefer the rule of law. But honest people have to admit that, unfortunately, force has its place in this world. We do not yet live in a world of law. Even in countries where law does prevail, the use of force to defend innocent life is permitted

— by police or by citizens in the absence of police. Ronald Reagan had reason to fear the U.S. medical students on Grenada might be harmed or taken hostage — the returning students attest that they were afraid, too — and he acted to protect them.

But liberals suspect that the saving-lives argument is just a cover or a convenience, that Reagan was just itching to take a shot at some leftist regime to prove that the United States could win one.

I think so, too, but I still say, as a liberal, well done. If liberalism values self-determination, peaceful change and democracy, then liberal values are being threatened in the Caribbean and around the world. They need to be defended, and Ronald Reagan defended them.

Grenada's neighbor islands of Barbados, Dominica, Antigua, St. Lucia and St. Vincent — democracies all — felt threatened by the buildup of Grenada's military forces, by the influx of armed and trained Cuban "construction workers," and the subsequent construction of a world-class military airport, and by Soviet contacts with leftist rebel groups in their own countries.

The Caribbean nations came to the United States to help defend themselves. They could have gone to the Organization of American States or to the United Nations, but those groups sadly have no ability or inclination to do more than pass resolutions of regret when force or subversion are employed.

It develops that the Caribbean countries did go to Great Britain for help before they came to the United States, but what Margaret Thatcher did when British territory was invaded in the Falklands, she refused to do when a former British colony was threatening others.

If the Reagan administration is correct, what's more, Grenada was soon to become a major Cuban-Soviet outpost in the Western Hemisphere, supporting subversion not only of neighboring islands, but throughout the region. The presence of 30 Soviets, including a senior general, seems to support the fear.

Beyond the immediate case of Grenada, the U.S. invasion will warn the Soviets, Cubans, Sandinistas and other aggressive leftists that the United States has overcome its Vietnam-bred reluctance to use military power to defend its interests and its values. We have employed our power to win a quick, reasonably clean victory in a very small place, but they cannot know where we might use it later.

If that deters them from aggression, that will save lives and liberty elsewhere in the world, and that is something liberals ought to cheer.

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Morton Kondracke is executive editor of The New Republic



Larry Tisdale / The Owner's Manual

Don't ask why

WHAT IS "good" for us in God's eyes is sometimes greatly different from what we think should be "good" for us. Jesus was able to accept his Father's will in all the different areas of his life, and one statement He made showing this acceptance is found in Matthew 11:26, "Even so, Father: for so it seemed good in thy sight."

One of the best things that could ever happen to us as believers is for us to stop thinking that God has to explain everything to us. He does not owe us an explanation. He may give us an explanation, but He does not owe it to us. It may not be until you get to heaven that you understand some of the mystery of the ways of God's working in your life.

A good example of this fact is illustrated by the following hypothetical story which I recently read. Imagine a couple of farming families, one farmer raises tomatoes and the other raises wheat. They are both Christian families and both of their farms are being paid for month by month. A major payment is due and unless that payment is reached they will lose their farms. The wife of each family is crippled and needs a very expensive device to be able to walk. If the harvest is adequate, she will be able to obtain this piece of equipment to help her walk.

As they are sitting around the dinner table, the tomato farmer speaks to his family and says, "Family, this is a crisis moment in our tomato crop. As you know, the tomatoes are all ripe and tomorrow we begin picking

the crop. In a short time the crews will move in and harvest it. Everything looks as though we are going to come out all right. The farm will be ours, and your mother will be able to walk. But, he says, the forecast is for a fifty percent chance of rain tonight. We know if it rains, with the way our soil is, it will turn into such muck that no one will be able to get in to harvest the crop. Not only that, but the moisture around the stems of the tomatoes can rot them. Let us pray. So mom, dad and the children pray, "Lord, please keep the rain away."

Down the road is the wheat farm. The father speaks to the family, "Family, you know that the wheat is just to the point that if we get a good rain it will bring it to an abundant harvest." So they gather around that table and pray, "Lord, please send the rain."

Here is the infinitely wise God and here are these two dear families. They do not have the wisdom to know quite how to pray, but they pray with the best understanding they have. These prayers ascend to God. Of course, God could make it not rain here and rain there, but let us assume He will not. In the middle of the night the wheat farmer is awakened by a tinkle on the roof. He holds his breath. Before long he hears the rain coming down. He is filled with praise because God has answered his prayer. The other farmer is lying in bed and hears that tinkle that turns into a downpour. He hurts inside. The next morning at the breakfast

table it is quiet. As mom is wheeled in, one of the children says, "Daddy, didn't God hear us last night?" Dad, with wisdom, says, "Our God has a mind big enough to know what He is doing. Let's just trust Him."

Five years later, at the wheat farm, the barn is freshly painted, and everything is modern. Mom is walking around. The father gathers the family and says, "Today is an anniversary. Five years ago, today God performed a miracle. Let's praise Him."

Down the road, everything is in poor repair and Mom is in her wheelchair. Dad comes to his family and says, "Today is the five year anniversary of one of the most crucial days in our family. What has happened in those five years?" One by one they begin to share some of the precious things that have come through suffering. Father leads his family in prayer, and it is a prayer of praise. "Father, we love you more than we ever loved you before. Lord, somehow our values have changed, things we used to think were important are not quite so important anymore."

When are we going to stop asking God why? It is as though we are giving Him a subtle complaint that somehow His mind is not good enough. We should continue to ask Him for big things, but let us always remember that the greatest thing God can ever do for us is to cause us to love Him with all our heart, soul and might.



Dr. George S. Benson / Looking Ahead

Myth of labor unions

IT IS amazing the number of things we "know" which aren't really so, and often these are the things that get us into trouble. We act on the basis of what we believe to be true whether it is or not. One of those things is that labor unions help the working man.

According to Dr. Clarence Carson in his recent book on labor unions, "What unions do is to act to reduce the supply of workers available. They organize some of the workers against the other workers and attempt to monopolize the available jobs."

The basic premise upon which all economic theories are based, is that goods in this world are scarce; there simply are not enough of things for each of us to have all that we want. Thus, the economic problem is scarcity, and all the various systems of economic organization are designed to overcome that problem.

As a matter of fact, this provides one of the major keys for evaluating and comparing economic systems — capitalism, socialism, communism: How efficiently does each overcome scarcity by providing abundance?

The economic theory of labor unions, on the other hand, flies directly in the face of rational economic thinking. Writes Dr. Carson: "The major premise of unionism is that there is a surplus of labor ... a conclusion derived from a major premise of socialism or interventionist economics, namely, that there is a surplus of goods generally."

Carson points out that this union "theory of a labor surplus is a self-fulfilling prophecy" because labor unions, by their actions, create a labor surplus, which is just another name for unemployment.

It is important to understand this basic premise of unionism is based on the well-known "lump of labor

fallacy," which claims that at any given time there are only so many jobs to go around. We are susceptible to such fallacies when we accept the idea that labor is not a commodity, and is therefore not subject to the laws of supply and demand.

Labor is a commodity and all we need do is note that the downward sloping demand curve shows clearly that the quantity of labor employers wants to hire increases as the wage rate decreases. This means the number of jobs depends on the amount of the wage.

Our wants are always growing. There is no end to the goods and services we would buy, if the price were right. Just think of the tasks around your house you would hire done if the price were lower.

About ninety percent of the cost of all manufactured goods is labor. Therefore, as wages are raised, prices go up, other things remaining equal, and the number of units bought by consumers decreases. And so do the number of workers employed.

By their very nature, economies are not smooth-running; they have ups and downs. In order to cope with this phenomenon, prices must be flexible, but unions prevent this flexibility and prevent downward adjustment of wages in times of recession. The result is increased unemployment. We can have full employment in this country, but only with wage-price flexibility.

The great Austrian economist, Ludwig von Mises, said it all so simply years ago: "If the government, or the unions, succeed in enforcing wage rates which are higher than those of the unhampered labor market would have determined, the supply of labor exceeds the demand for labor. Institutional employment emerges."

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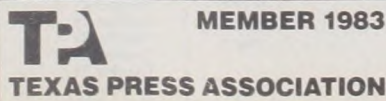
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Caution urged when using space heaters

With the arrival of cold weather, people with portable heaters perform the annual ritual of removing them from storage and setting them up.

Special care is needed in setting up and checking gas heaters because of the open flame and possibility of fire, says the Texas Medical Association.

Southern Union Gas Company has provided these safety tips for using gas space heaters:

— Check the air valve on the burner to make sure no lint or animal hair has accumulated there.

— Make sure the burner is not clogged. A clogged burner may produce carbon monoxide, a poisonous, odorless gas.

— When lighting the heater, follow the manufacturer's instructions to the letter. And strike the match before turning on the gas.

— Keep flammable items

like drapes and furniture away from the heater. Additionally, for unvented heaters:

— Replace any radiants (the glowing parts) that are broken, chipped, or missing.

— Make sure there is adequate ventilation by leaving windows open slightly to prevent possible carbon monoxide buildup.

— Have the heater checked by a licensed heating contractor, plumber, or the local gas company if you are not sure of its safety.

For vented heaters, make sure the vent is not obstructed by a bird nest or other object.

The Texas Medical Association also encourages parents to keep children away from a gas space heater and to instruct them not to touch the controls. A barrier around the heater helps keep children and pets from bumping into it.



At a ribbon cutting ceremony on October 21, Karl Klement formally opened his Ford-Mercury dealership in Decatur. Beside him at the happy occasion were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klement. Marty has been Ford dealer in Muenster for 30 years. Others in the picture are Decatur people.

Confetti

Continued from page 1

barbaric crime is more than sufficient reason to be shunned by civilized people.

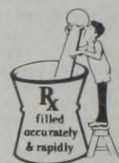
As if those reasons are not enough, the ban could be considered as retaliation provoked by years of Soviet cheating. For many years people charged that the USSR and its satellites are entering professionals as amateurs. Outstanding athletes are paid by the government to spend their lives in athletic development. In other countries the amateurs, who are the only eligible participants, work for a living and develop athletic ability on their own.

The present movement could be regarded as a reasonable occasion to reconsider the old charge of cheating on eligibility.

Perhaps this would be a good occasion also to retaliate for the raw deal to Nationalist China, Rhodesia and South Africa. Russia has been the instigator for having those people turned away by the International Olympic Committee. The fault of those countries is that they resisted the advance of world Communism. Here the situation is reversed. USSR opposes all the

civilized world in destroying the Korean plane and makes the matter worse by persistent lying and insult.

Here's hoping the petition to ban Russia from the Olympics will succeed in a big way. The Big Reds deserve to be ostracized for their cowardly crime and ugly attitude. Even more important, the world deserves to see the global criminals deprived of political and propaganda benefits they exploit from the Olympics.



Muenster Pharmacy
Medical Center Building
817-759-2833

Sup't

Continued from Page One

administration from Texas A&I University, a Class B water and sewer certificate and a Class C land fill certificate. He won the job here over some 25 other applicants.

The new superintendent said the first days on the job have been spent simply learning the ropes from his predecessor. They've also spent some time developing ideas on what project should receive priority in the near future. No such problem areas are definite at this time, he said, but he expects street repair and maintenance will be near the top

of the list. Montgomery's hiring brings to an end a three-month search for a successor to Moster, who was hired by J.M. Weinzapfel in 1946.

Moster will remain on the job in an advisory role through this month.

CCC

Continued from page one

will be on the CCC campus from 9:00 to 12:30 p.m. to visit with representatives from a number of

businesses, industries and professions as well as instructors of vocational/technical and academic programs.

An annual feature that draws many interested students is the Guidance Information System (GIS) furnished by our Regional Service Center in Fort Worth. The computer terminal is linked with the Fort Worth base to answer students'

questions about careers, educational opportunities, job outlook in our area, etc.

"We host approximately six hundred students during the annual Career Day. We are looking forward to one of our best programs, and are very grateful for the cooperation of the business, industry and professional representatives who seek to help and encourage our youth," Caver said.

Alton Ladd's father dies in Kansas

Muenster friends of Alton Ladd are saddened by the death of his father, Archie Odessa Ladd of Phillipsburg, Kansas on October 22. Memorial services were October 26 at Ollif-Boeve Memorial Chapel and burial was in Fairview Cemetery of Phillipsburg.

Archie Ladd was born May 5, 1906, near Rexford, Kans., and came to Phillipsburg with his family in a covered wagon when he was 4 years old.

He was married to Zelma C. Lewis on Oct. 5, 1929. They lived on a farm near Phillipsburg.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Alton of Muenster and Alan of Denver, Colo., two brothers and four grandchildren.



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Lifestyle

JoAnn Gibson and Weldon Patterson exchange vows at Friday ceremony

Jo Ann Gibson became the bride of Weldon Lewis Patterson in a double ring ceremony solemnized in Temple Baptist Church of Gainesville at 7 p.m. on October 28. Mike Pennington was the officiating minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reiter of Muenster and Joe Gibson of Gainesville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Pratt of Gainesville.

Given in marriage by her father, Joe Gibson, the bride was wearing a formal white satin wedding gown with Queen Anne neckline and bodice covered with appliques of Chantilly lace and pearls. Long sheer sleeves were tapered to the wrist. The skirt fell from an empire waistline and was adorned with lace appliques scattered on both the skirt and chapel length train. Lace appliques completely surrounded the hemline.

She wore a ring of white flowers in her hair and her fingertip veil of double tiered tulle was attached to the ring in back.

Her bridal bouquet of burgundy and white silk flowers was made by the groom's mother. For sentiment, the bride wore her mother's diamond necklace.



Lemons Photography of Nocona
MRS. WELDON LEWIS PATTERSON

carried burgundy bouquets made by the groom's mother.

Carrie Patterson of Gainesville sister of the groom was flower girl; Randy Crider of Ponder, TX, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The groom's step-father, Billy Joe Pratt of Gainesville, was his best man; and the groom's brother James Patterson was groomsman. Wayne Belcher and Andy Anderson, both of Gainesville, were ushers.

Gloria Elliott was pianist for the wedding ceremony and the groom sang a solo "If".

Reception

A reception followed in the home of Joe Gibson, father of the bride. Reception assistants were Amy Patterson, groom's sister, Pat Gibson, bride's step-mother and Lee Ann Emshoff, bride's step-sister.

Patti Patterson of Gainesville, groom's sister presided at the guest book. Among out of town guests were the groom's relatives from Denton and Sanger.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Muenster High School and is employed at Acapulco Joe's. The groom is a 1983 graduate of Gainesville High School and is employed by Gabel Oil Co.

Since returning from their wedding trip, the couple is at home in Gainesville.



Doris Pierce owner of D'Anne's Queen shop in the Gainesville Shopping Center has announced winners at her Grand Opening Sale-ation. Shown l to r are Ms. Pierce, Rhonda Silman of Muenster, winner of a dress of her choice and Betty Moore who won the \$50 gift certificate. Rhonda selected the beautiful dress by Leslie Fay, \$138.00.

Attendants

Diane Gibson of Muenster, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Christine Watson of Gainesville was

bridesmaid. They wore formal, full length knit gowns of dusty rose with chiffon

jackets designed with embroidered lace yokes and satin ribbon ties. They



NEW BABY!!



Alan and Connie Rohmer of Dallas are parents of their first child, a daughter, Lisa Marie, born at Presbyterian Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1983, at 12:48 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. Mr. and Mrs. Urban Rohmer of Muenster are grandparents for the first time. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Al Tole of Wichita Falls. The great-grandparents are Jake Kuhn of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nava of Vernon. Mrs. Alan Rohmer is the former Connie Tole.

Mrs. Ray Owens has returned home after spending nine days with a daughter and family, Cheryl and Bobby Hibbits of Mesquite, and getting acquainted with her newest grandchild, Robert Nicholas Hibbits who was born on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1983, at 5:25 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 3 oz. Welcoming him at home

is his twelve year old brother, Danny and his 4 1/2 year old sister, Robynn. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hibbits of Hobbs, New Mexico. Also visiting for several days was Mrs. Turner Hibbits. Mrs. Bobby Hibbits is the former Cheryl Kay Owen.

Mrs. Dorothy Black of Myra is telling happily about becoming a grandmother twice in four days. She is entertaining two small grandchildren, Jason and Kathryn Black of Flower Grove this week, after bringing them with her when returning from a visit with her daughter-in-law and son Jan and Mike Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Black of Flower Grove announce the birth of their daughter, Lori Kay, 6 lb. 10 oz. at Flow Hospital in Denton, Friday, Oct. 28, 1983, at 11:30 a.m. She's a sister for Jason who will be 5 in December and Kathryn who

will be 2 in January. The grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Black and the late David Black of Myra and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Louderback of Gainesville. Mrs. Mike Black is the former Jan Louderback. The baby's father is with the Dallas Police force after being with the Gainesville Police Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Krebs of Lindsay are parents of their second son, Austin Tyler, born Monday, Oct. 31, 1983, at 3:55 p.m. in Muenster Hospital. He weighed 8 lb. 11 oz. and measured 20 inches, and is a brother for Aaron, 4.

The grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Black and the late David Black of Myra and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krebs, Jr. of Gainesville. There are two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Frank Krebs, Sr. and Mrs. Henry Luttmer of Gainesville. Mrs. Mark Krebs is the former Terry Black.



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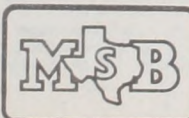
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Area Movie Guide

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

The Big Chill, showing weekdays at 7:30

and 9:30; weekends at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Rated R. All showings on Tuesday are \$2.25. First showings on Saturday and Sunday are \$2.25.

State Theater

200 E. California, Gainesville

Eddie and The Cruisers, showing Friday through Tuesday at 7:30 and Wednesday and Thursday at 9:30. Rated PG.

Class, showing Friday through Tuesday at 9:30 and Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30. Rated R.

U.A. Cinema IV listings not available.

Endreses spend two weeks in New York and Canada

Paul and Marie Endres have returned from a two-week trip to Sodus, N.Y. and Canada. In Sodus they were guests of their son Richard and wife Maretia and children Nathan, Eric and Peter on their apple farm.

The apple harvest was at its peak on their 90-acre farm. It was a beautiful sight with colors ranging from sharp green, the color of the R.I. Greening apple which is used in Mrs. Smith's Pies, and in cider, to the Golden Delicious, Spy-

Golds and Ida Reds, which are eaten raw as well as cooked.

Other highlights included the Fall Foliage Tour, a sail boat ride on Lake Ontario and a three-day trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada.

Renee Wimmer, Larry Stewart wed at SH

Renee Rose Wimmer of Muenster and Larry Don Stewart of Myra were united in marriage on Saturday, October 29 in a Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony celebrated by Father Victor Gillespie in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wimmer of Muenster. The groom is the son of Mrs. Carolyn Stewart of Myra and Max Stewart of Gainesville. A 1983 graduate of Muenster High School, the bride is employed at Jr. Elite in Muenster. A 1981 graduate of Era High School, the groom is employed by Cooke County Electric Co-op in Muenster.

Their vows were recited before an altar holding lighted candles and arrangements of white gladioli tied with lilac bows, and the unity candle. Flanking the altar were tall floor candelabra entwined with greenery and lilac satin ribbon, and holding lighted tapers.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a formal, white Brideallure wedding gown by Alfred Angelo, of Chantilly lace. Designed with a Queen Anne neckline edged with lace appliques and pearl and sequin trim, the gown featured beautiful, Juliet lace sleeves, puffed to the elbow, caught there by satin ribbons, and long, slim lace sleeves to the wrist, gathered into a ruffle. The slightly raised waistline was tied with a satin ribbon belt and back bow. The lace skirt with full, multi-ruffled hemline swept into an aisle-wide chapel length train.

Her bridal hat of Chantilly and silk Venise lace held a fingertip veil attached in back. Her bridal bouquet held an elegant arrangement of white gardenias, white Columbin orchids, lilac, aubergine and huckleberry roses, rose buds and phlox with accents of white satin ribbons and streamers. Adding a sentimental touch, interlaced in the bouquet was a sterling silver rosary, belonging to the bride's



-lemons photography - of Nocona

MRS. LARRY DON STEWART

paternal grandmother, Mrs. Tony Wimmer, a Christmas gift in 1958 from the bride's father.

In keeping with tradition she wore pearl earrings, a gift from her honor-maid Elaine Grewing, a pearl necklace, gift from a friend, Connie Lutkenhaus.

Attendants

Elaine Grewing was maid of honor; Jennifer Hellman, bride's cousin, Natalie Hutchins of Gainesville and Sharon Muller, groom's sister of Myra were bridesmaids. They wore identical floor length dresses in huckleberry and aubergine featuring a sweetheart neckline, double puff sleeves with lace flounce and satin ribbon trim, and a double flounced hem formed by the back ruffle. Each wore a pearl necklace and earrings, complementary flowers in their hair, and carried roses and phlox in shades of purple.

Becky Fette was flower girl, wearing a long white lace dress with lilac ribbon

bow. Gary Muller, groom's nephew of Myra was ring bearer.

Matt Sicking of Myra, friend of the groom was best man. Marlin Wimmer, and Monte Wimmer, both brothers of the bride and Clay Stewart, groom's cousin of Frederick, Okla. were groomsmen.

Wylie Lewis Jr. cousin of the bride, Steve Muller, groom's brother-in-law, Dennis Stewart groom's brother and Doug Walterscheid were ushers.

Wedding music was presented by friends of the couple, Rita Pels organist and Glen Hutchins Jr. vocalist, as guests were arriving and during Mass.

Included with the wedding liturgy were readings by Dora Sicking of Myra, Dolores and Charles H. Wimmer of Edmond, Okla., the bride's baptismal sponsors presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Cynthia Gehrig and John Wimmer were Eucharistic ministers. Jeff Hellman, bride's cousin and Joe Weinzapfel were Mass servers. Before the bride entered the sanctuary she gave her mother a white

carnation. After the ceremony she gave the groom's mother a similar flower. The couple also placed a floral tribute on the Blessed Virgin's altar.

Reception

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

Sherrice Garcia and Jill Mollenkopf friends of the bride registered 400 guests.

The bride's table covered in white with an overlay of white lace, held lighted candles in brass candleholders, and English ivy and flowers in shades of purple.

Guest tables were decorated with English ivy, lilac and rose mauve lighted candles in ceramic dove holders, and purple flowers. The gift table held a display of bridal pictures and a decoupage wedding invitation. Wall decor carried out the bride's chosen colors.

Dinner was catered by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider. The bride's cake and groom's cake were prepared and served by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Reception assistants were Jo Ell Hellman and Anita Meurer both of Muenster and Dana Wimmer of Edmond, all cousins of the bride.

Guests danced to Disco music by Brad Wimmer.

The couple will make their home in Gainesville, upon returning from a trip to San Antonio.

Among guests from out-of-town were Pam Neely and Messrs and Mmes. Walter Herrington and Herbert Otto of Arlington; also Messrs and Mmes Ray Lueb and Charles H. Wimmer and four children of Edmond; Bobby Joe Hanna and two children of Mesquite; Paul Luke of Dallas. O.E. Wayland of Midwest City; and Mrs. W.F. Stewart of Frederick, Okla.

Also Messrs. and Mmes. Johnny Surlis and Johnny L. Surlis, all of Okla. City; Morris Gentry, George Gentry and Bobby Gentry all of Grand Prairie; Larry Stewart and J. Frank Jacobs all of Frederick; Charles A. Zumwalt of Lawton and James McKennon of Houston.

Luke families hold reunion

Members of the Ben Luke family held a family reunion during the past weekend and out of town visitors were house guests of local relatives.

They were all guests of the Bernard and Marilyn Lukes on Friday evening and gathered Saturday evening for dinner in the Dan Luke home. On Sunday morning Leona and Anthony Luke hosted breakfast at 10 a.m. preceded by a home Mass celebrated by Fr. Eugene Luke.

Attending were Mrs. Dorothy Denny of San Antonio, Mrs. Marianne Kuhn of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luke of Arlington, Gene Luke of Holbrook, Arizona, Fr. Eugene Luke

of Subiaco Abbey, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Luke, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Luke, Dan Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luke and Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Fette.

Yard of the Month goes to Paul Endreses

The Muenster Garden Club has announced the selection of the yard of Paul and Marie Endres for Yard of the Month honors in November. Cited particularly for brilliant fall colors, the several gardens feature chrysanthemums, geraniums, coleus, roses, periwinkle, snapdragons and portulaca and bright healthy lawns.

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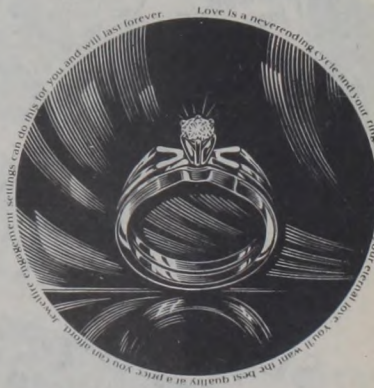
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Paul Fishers celebrate 45th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a party in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Saturday, October 22.

Festivities began with Mass at 7 p.m. celebrated by Father Harry Fisher, who was best man when his brother Paul was married to the former Dorothy Kathman, on October 26, 1938. Their parents were the late Joe and Emma Fisher and Frank Sr. and Dora Kathman.

Mass servers at the anniversary Mass are grandsons of the couple Bryan Kleiss and Stephen Fisher. Mrs. Stan Busken, a family friend led the singing and guitar accompaniment.

Following the Mass attended by all children of the honorees and their spouses and all 27 grandchildren, and a large number of

relatives and friends, there was a bountiful meal of pick up foods hosted by children of the Fishers.

The anniversary cake, prepared by Betty Rose Walterscheid featured 27 burgundy roses for the grandchildren and tiny figurines for the four sons and five daughters.

Decorations in navy and burgundy carried out the bridal colors of 1938. Displays of pictures included a family portrait made in 1963; and several collages of grandchildren and family members.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher are Helen Hughes, Lillian (Sis) Hess, Willie Fisher, Betty Kleiss, Rita Fisher, Donnie Fisher, David Fisher, Linda Lev, and Herbie Fisher.

Out-of-town guests in-

cluded Don, Ina Faye and Jimmy Don Fisher, Steven and Kathy Butts, Frank and Ima Kathman all of Gainesville; Thelma, Jerry, Sabrina, Skye, Kenny and Cheryl Hawthorne of White Oak, Tx.

Steve, Linda and Brandon Lev of Foxboro, Mass; Jerry, Helen, Eddie, Paul and Fred Hughes, and Paul, Lillian, Stacy, Gary, Rudy, Leslie, Sherry and Lambert Hess all of Lindsay; Stan, Patti, Stephanie and Timmy Busken of North Richland Hills and Father Harry Fisher of Seymour.

Betty Sicking's birthday observed in Wichita Falls

Betty and Wilfred Sicking drove to Wichita Falls on Tuesday to have lunch downtown with Steve and Julie Sicking of Wichita Falls and Don and Mary Lou Jenkins of Burkburnett. The Jenkinsons are parents of Mrs. Steve Sicking. After lunch two of the men went back to work and Betty, Boots, Julie and Mary Lou went sightseeing and shopping in the mall. It was Betty's birthday and the group observed her special day.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Skeans and son, David arrived Tuesday, November 1 from Houma, La. to visit her mother Mrs. Dorothy Black of Myra and other relatives and to get acquainted with the two new babies in the family, Austin Tyler, son of Terry and Mark

Krebs of Lindsay and Lori Kaye, daughter of Jan and Mike Black of Flower Grove, Texas.

Keith and Dianne Clegg and daughters Pamela and Lisa of Gainesville spent Sunday, Oct. 23 with the Wilfred Sicking's.



The wedding of Deleana Corene Weaver of Callisburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Weaver of Whitesboro, and Bobby Wayne Covington, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wayne Covington, Sr., of Decatur, will be held in Harvey Street Baptist Church in Gainesville. The wedding will occur on November 19 at 7:30 p.m., with a double ring ceremony. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. Attire will be Western. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Callisburg High School where she was a member of the FHA. She is employed at Playtime Nursery Center. The future groom is a 1981 graduate of Forestburg High School and is stationed with the U.S. Army in Georgia.

Hospital Notes

Dismissals this past week at the Muenster Memorial Hospital were as follows.

Oct. 24 - Charlene Hunt, Myra; Bobby Joe Henley, Nocona; Jessie Smith, Ponder; Stephanie Sidener, Gainesville.

Oct. 25 - Anna Newsum, Gio Fiore, Muenster; Harry Schroeder, Coppell; Juan

Tort, Grand Prairie; Arthur Weatherhead, Saint Jo.

Oct. 26 - Louise Jones, Gainesville; John Dean McClure, Graford.

Oct. 29 - Charles Hair Jr. Gainesville, Tx.

Oct. 29 - Patricia Nissen, Sally Switzer, Weldon Bayer, Muenster.

Oct. 30 - Bobby Lutkenhaus, Muenster.

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Order of Holy Sepulchre meets in Tulsa

Archbishop Pio Laghi, apostolic delegate in the U.S. and three other bishops headed a group of 149 clergy and lay people who were invested as Knights and Ladies of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre in ceremonies held October 23 in Holy Family Cathedral of Tulsa.

The ceremony was part of the annual meeting of the Southern Lieutenancy of the order, which is the oldest and only surviving order of chivalry in the Catholic Church.

The order, founded in the eleventh century to defend the empty tomb of Christ, has as its mission today the maintenance of a Christian presence in the Holy Land.

Cardinal John Carberry, retired archbishop of St. Louis invested Archbishop Laghi with knighthood in the order, and invested three bishops with a like honor. They were Bishop William B. Friend of Alexandria-Shreveport, Bishop Ricardo

Ranurez of Las Cruces and Bishop Michael Sheehan of Lubbock.

In addition to investiture of 149 new members, promotions were given to 89 veteran members. Among them was Charles Bartush, Sr. of Muenster, promoted to Knight Commander.

Among friends attending the ceremony were Mrs. Bartush; J.M. Weinzapfel, a knight of the order, and Msgr. Tom Weinzapfel, Father Joe Weinzapfel and Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Hellman.

At a meeting preceding the investiture the attendance was told that the Southern Lieutenancy had contributed \$316,000 during this year to the Latin Patriarchate at Jerusalem. The amount was more than that given by any other lieutenancy of the world, for the first time surpassing the contribution of West German. The funds are used for schools in the Holy Land, for scholarships to needy children, Christian and Moslem, and to construct a school and church in Nazareth. The lieutenancy has given \$1 million to Catholic institutions of the Holy Land in the past seven years.

A memorial mass and a banquet climaxed the Tulsa gathering. Next year's meeting will be in Dallas, October 20-21.

States included in the Southern Lieutenancy are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and the Virgin Islands.

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Lindsay News

Patty Eberhart / Lindsay Correspondent



New officers of the Lindsay chapter of the Young Homemakers of Texas are: Claudia Zimmerer, vice president and historian; Peggy Kasperek, secretary/ treasurer and reporter and Carol Lutmer, president.

St. Peter's OKs church donation

Members of the Lindsay Saint Peter's Society decided at last Tuesday's meeting to donate \$500 to Saint Peter's Church to help defer the cost of the new carpet installed there recently.

Members also decided on a raffle as the society's next fund-raising project to be held Nov. 13. First prize in the raffle will be a 500-pound locker beef or \$250

cash. Tickets will be available from any member of the organization after Nov. 6.

Officers of the organization are Jim Fuhrmann, president; Arnold Fuhrmann, secretary and Bill Metzler, treasurer. Meeting hosts were Vincent Zimmerer and Kenneth Zwinggi.

St. Anne's works to renew CYO

Saint Anne's Society members at their September meeting appointed a committee to work toward the renewal of the CYO. The purpose of the committee, composed of Judy Krahl, Peggy Lutkenhaus and Pam Hoberer, is to make the CYO a more active organization.

The members also heard a short presentation by Father Cletus on the Sharing in Ministry program, in which he stressed the importance of participation in the

program. Also during the meeting, Cathy Lutkenhaus, president of the organization, thanked Catherine Stoffels for her help with the confirmation students.

In other action, Polly Pelzel gave a report from the committee which visits and corresponds with the sick of the community. Also, refreshments were served by Carol Lutmer, Judy Krahl and Peggy Lutkenhaus and the door prize was won by Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer.

NOTICE

Lindsay subscribers who wish to submit reports of school activities, club meetings, civic group activities, social gatherings or other news should do so by contacting Patty Eberhart at 665-2173.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Trammell of Lindsay are parents of their fifth daughter. They have named her Hanna Joy. She was born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1983, at 1:10 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 8 1/2 oz. Hannah Joy joins Molly age 5, Sadie age 3, and 20 month old twins Sarah and Abby. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Hoiles of Hendersonville, North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Trammell of Parma Heights, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Arendt of Lindsay announce the birth of a son, Thomas James at Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1983 at 4:49 p.m., weighing 10 lbs. He is a brother for Jeff, age 12; Greg, age 6; Susie, age 9; and Amy age 3; and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Loerwald of Lindsay. The greatgrandmother is Mrs. Clem Reiter of Gainesville.

Tom and Pam Hoberer of Lindsay are parents of a son, Joshua Thomas. He is a brother for their daughter, Amy. Joshua Thomas was born on Friday, Oct. 7, 1983, in Wilson N. Jones Hospital, Sherman, at 7:04 p.m., weighing 7 lb 10 1/2 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fuhrmann and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoberer, all of Lindsay.

Sarah celebrates third birthday

Sarah Eberhart daughter of Tom and Patty Eberhart, of Lindsay, celebrated her third birthday on Sunday, Oct. 23. A party was hosted by her parents on Monday afternoon in their home.

Guests were treated to hot dogs, drinks and a "Sesame Street" cake made by a friend, Roger Dieter. Gifts were then opened.

Sarah's guests were her grandmother, Mrs. Bill Metzler; uncles Phil and Joel Metzler; Debi Hundt, and Darren and Carrie; Susie and Amy Arendt; Ronnie Dieter; Chad and



John Roller; Stephanie Stoffels; Scot Metzler; and the honoree's sister Erin and brother John.

YHT hears gardening tips

The Lindsay chapter of the Young Homemakers of Texas received advice at their Oct. 18 meeting on fall gardening from Kenneth

Kaden which included instruction on the best bulbs for planting, the best fertilizers to use, and the best time to plant for spring.

Members also made plans to visit a nursing home with children dressed for Halloween Oct. 30; and also made plans for a club shopping trip to be held Nov. 19.

Chapter officers were installed at the first meeting of the year Sept. 20. They included; Carol Lutmer, president; Claudia Zimmerer, vice president and historian and Peggy Kasperek, secretary, treasurer and reporter.

Club members presented gift certificates to Diane Hermes, who was selected outstanding homemaker and to Sandra Neu, who was chosen outstanding future homemaker.

The Activity and Birthday Calendar is now available at Toot's Cut and Curl in Lindsay at a cost of \$3.

The next chapter meeting will be held at the homemaking room of the Lindsay High School Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. Kay Glaeser of Texas Power & Light will present a program on holiday ideas.

Bible Study times scheduled

Members of the Lindsay Parish Council agreed at their meeting earlier in October to allow the elected church council members to serve on the Lay Assembly as delegates from the parish and to attend the annual meeting. The suggestion came in the form of a letter from the Lay Assembly.

Council members also approved minor repairs and

painting for the parish hall roof and convent roof.

Dates and times for Bible study classes to be given by Father Weaver at the Parish Hall were also determined. The classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 29, Nov. 19, Feb. 25, March 24 and April 28. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch, the parish will provide coffee and tea.

Booster Club views game film

Members of the Lindsay Booster Club met last Wednesday to view the film of the Muenster-Lindsay football game played Oct. 21.

Past activities during October for the Booster Club included a homecoming dance which honored the classes of 1950 and 1974, and the raffle for a deer rifle which was won by David Hermes.

Officers of the club are Mike Fuhrmann, president;

Sandra Corcoran, vice president and Orville Anderie, secretary/treasurer.



Joey is three

Joey Wilson celebrated his third birthday Sunday, Oct. 9, at a party hosted by his parents, Les and Janie Wilson in their home in Lindsay.

A "train" cake, made by his mom, was served with ice cream to his guests. Games were played and cousins helped the honoree open his birthday gifts.

Very special guests included his grandmother, Doreen Wilson, of Gainesville and Dorothy Zimmerer of Lindsay. Other special guests were Aunt Joanie Jones and Traci and Kenny of Gainesville; Aunt Vicki Davis of Bedford; Aunt Pam and Uncle Benny Strong, Aunt Carol Zimmerer and Jessica and Russell all of Gainesville; Aunt Donna Felderhoff and Brad and Kerri of Lewisville; and Uncle Sammy Zimmerer of Lindsay.

Friends & Family

John Ray and LaVerna Loeffelholz and children, David, Philip and James, along with Mrs. Lucille Loeffelholz were visiting in Lindsay on Sunday, Oct. 16. While in town, they stayed with Marcella Streng, La Verna's sister.

John Ray and family attended the K.C. breakfast after 8 a.m. mass along with the Walter Lutkenhaus family and the Miklos Nagy family.

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PHOTOGRAPHY PLANNING GUIDE

1. Nov. 5th is the last day to have an appointment for delivery of **finished portraits** for Christmas.
2. Dec. 3rd is the last day to have an appointment for delivery of **originals** for Christmas.
3. 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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Eunice Wimmer	Capital Debentures 100,000.00
Sandy Jordan	Mortgage Indebtedness 270,000.00
Cara Mae New	Undivided Profits and Reserves 3,249,045.07
Doreen Neidhardt Assistant Trust Officer	Other Liabilities 556,940.17
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- Goose Liver Loaf LB. \$2.29
 - Mettwurst LB. \$3.29
 - Ring Bologna LB. \$1.79
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 - Fancy Florida Sweet Corn 5 EARS \$1.00
 - FRESH Broccoli LB. 59¢
 - GREEN ONIONS OR CELLS RED
 - Radishes 5 FOR \$1.00
 - LUSCIOUS Kiwi Fruit 2 FOR 89¢
 - KENTUCKY WONDER Geen Beans LB. 59¢
 - YELLOW SQUASH BAKED BUSSET LB. 49¢
 - Potatoes LB. 39¢

- FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
- Chili Meat LB. \$1.79
 - Stew Meat LB. \$1.99
 - Ground Chuck LB. \$1.59
 - Short Ribs LB. 99¢
 - Chuck Roast LB. \$1.29
 - Seven Roast LB. \$1.39
 - Seven Steak LB. \$1.45
 - T-bone Steak LB. \$2.99
 - Porterhouse Steak LB. \$3.09
 - Arm Roast LB. \$1.59

- COUNTRY STYLE **Spare Ribs** LB. \$1.59
- FISCHERS GROUND AFFILIATED **Beef Patties** 2 LB. \$2.79
- HORMEL **Sliced Bacon** LB. \$1.59
- Little Sizzlers** 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

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- Cucumber Slices 16 OZ. 78¢
 - SHURFINE HAMBURGER Dill Slices 32 OZ. 89¢
 - SHURFINE 16 OZ. CANS Peas & Sl. Carrots 2/89¢
 - SHURFINE PIECES & STEMS Mushrooms 4 OZ. 59¢
 - SHURFINE Pink Salmon 15.5 OZ. \$1.59
 - FRITOS REG. DIP, BAR-BO, LIGHT Corn Chips 12 OZ. \$1.39

Shurfine **Cut Green Beans**
 4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
 LIMIT 4



Shurfine Greens
 CHOPPED TURNIP OR MUSTARD
3 15 OZ. CANS \$1.00

- FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT
- ORANGE JUICE** SHURFINE FROZEN **69¢**
 12 OZ. CAN
 - SHURFINE - 32 OZ. PACKAGE Hash Brown Potatoes 79¢
 - SHURFINE Cut Or Whole Okra 10 OZ. 65¢
 - SHURFINE Broccoli Cuts 20 OZ. \$1.19
 - SHURFINE Glazed Donuts 14 OZ. \$1.09

- Shurfine Chicken Noodle Soup** 3 10.5 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE SLICED Carrots 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢
 - SHURFINE Pork & Beans 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
 - SHURFINE Applesauce 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
 - SHURFINE Evap. Milk 2 12 OZ. CANS 89¢
 - SHURFINE Black Pepper 4 OZ. CAN 69¢
 - SHURFRESH ASST. SANDWICH Cookies 20 OZ. 89¢
 - SHURFRESH ASSORTED Candies 5.25-9.5 2 PKGS. \$1.00
 - SHURFINE 30 GALLON Trash Liner 10 CT. \$1.05
 - SHURFINE THIN, STUFFED Manz. Olives 7 OZ. JAR 99¢
 - SHURFINE STEWED Tomatoes 2 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
 - SHURFINE ASSORTED Pineapple In Juice 20 OZ. CAN 69¢
 - SHURFINE Pineapple Juice 46 OZ. CAN 99¢
 - SHURFINE Apple Juice 64 OZ. JAR \$1.69
 - SHURFINE W/ GRAY Dog Food 25 LBS. \$4.99
 - WOLF BRAND Plain Chili 19 OZ. CAN \$1.09
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 - SHURFINE Grape Jelly 18 OZ. 69¢
 - FAB 50" OFF LABEL Detergent 84 OZ. \$3.49

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 12 OZ. 12 PACK HOT **\$3.55**



- NON-FOODS DEPARTMENT
- SHURFINE ASPIRIN** TABLETS 100 CT. BOTTLE **49¢**
 - SHURFINE NAIL POLISH Remover 4 OZ. BTL. 49¢
 - SHURFINE W/ DISPENSER Skin Care Lotion 16 OZ. 99¢
 - SHURFINE Baby Shampoo 16 OZ. \$1.09
 - EX. RICH, GOLDEN, STRWBRY ESSENCE Shurfine Shampoo 16 OZ. 99¢
 - SILKIENCE REG. EX. HOLD, UNSCENTED Hair Spray REG. \$3.49 7 OZ. \$2.79
 - SILKIENCE REG. OR EX. BODY REG. \$2.39 Shampoo 7 OZ. \$1.99
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SPORTS



Tiger tacklers gany up on A gorman runner. Indentifiable are Darrell Hess 56, Troy Yosten 76, Kevin Switzer 15, and Nick Hess 60.

Tigers crushed 28-8 by Gorman

Sacred Heart's TCIL outlook for 1983 got a rude setback in its opening game with Gorman High of Tyler last week. There was no real contest as the potent Crusaders sailed to an easy 28-8 decision over the short-handed Tigers.

The situation was near hopeless for Sacred Heart where Neil Hesse, handicapped by the previous week's injury, was replaced at quarterback by Bret Walterscheid. Hesse, also a defensive ace was used sparingly at an end position, catching 2 passes for 66 yards. He also punted 7 times for a 49-yard average, including two for 54 yards each, a 56 and 57 yards.

Mark Hesse was the team's top rusher with 22 yards in three carries. Jim Bartush was second in rushing with 13 in three carries.

Gorman's leading rusher was Webb a 140 pound scabbie who alone accounted for more than half of the Crusader rushing. He made 185 on 22 carries. The team total was 295. Sacred Heart's rushing was mostly shut down and the passing total was 88.

The game started as a defensive tussle with the Tigers making the only first down of the first period. It was Bret Walterscheid's pass to Neil Hesse for 18 yards. Other key plays were Tiger losses of possession on one interception and two fumbles, and one Gorman fumble recovered by Troy Yosten. Neither team got close to the goal.

Starting the second period Ron Dangelmayr intercepted for Sacred Heart on the 6-yard line and four plays later Neil Hesse got the Tigers out of danger with a dandy 57-yard punt. That is, it seemed to put SH out of danger, but Webb chose that time to show he is dangerous any time. On next play he broke away on a 71-yard romp to pay dirt. Meadows kicked a bonus point at 8:31 in the period.

The remainder of the half featured an interception by Nick Hess and an interception with 32-yard run back by Champ. Other big plays were a 14-yard pass to Ron Dangelmayr, a 39-yard run by Webb stopped by Troy Yosten, and a 41-yard pass, Maloney to Owston to the Tiger 6. Two plays later time

ran out with Gorman on the 3.

The third quarter opened with a 78-yard scoring drive made by the Crusaders in 10 plays. Maloney's 14-yard pass to Vinson made the TD and Maloney's PAT run added 2 points. Action during the balance of the period can be summed up as two first downs by each team, a fumble recovery by Gorman and an interception by Neil Hesse.

The fourth was the scoring quarter, and the Crusaders started on the third play with a 24-yard pass, Maloney to Webb. Meadows kicked the extra point. Gorman led 22-0 at 11:05.

Finally Sacred Heart got on the scoreboard. Following kickoff it got a first down and failed on the next series, then held Gor-

man and started again from its 44. A great pass. Walterscheid to Hesse, was good for 48 to the 8 and Mark Hesse scored from there three plays later. Mark Hesse went over again for bonus points.

As time was running out Gorman put on a power drive of 70 yards in 6 plays. Webb went in from the 35. The kick for extra point missed.

Defensive standouts for the Tigers were Troy Yosten, Kevin Switzer and Keith Hennigan.

	SH	G
Statistics		
1st downs	8	14
Rushing	36	295
Passing	88	99
Completions	4-14	6-16
Intercept by	3	2
Fumbl. lost	2	1
Penalties	3-35	4-50
Punts	7-49	7-35

Knights are favored over Tigers

Sacred Heart Tigers, very much aware of their underdog rating, are hoping for help from the breaks and inspiration from homecoming as they take on Notre Dame's Knights here Friday night.

All of the signs point to

ND as the favorite, as judged by Coach Virgil Henschel. Their record to date is 4-5 whereas the Tigers are 3-6, and they have the advantage in speed, size, experience and reserve strength. Very likely they also have the edge in physical condition because

of fewer handicaps from injury.

That probably is the area in which the Tigers hurt most since the injury of Quarterback Neil Hesse two weeks ago. With his replacement also disabled the team last week had to turn that job over to Bret Walterscheid, who was completely new at it. Meanwhile Hesse is doubtful for another assignment at end and Duane Haverkamp is also doubtful.

Regarding the TCIL district prospect, Tiger coaches regard their chance as slim. They lost their opener to Tyler Gorman last week, and the one sided score would become a factor in the unlikely case of a three way tie.

Tigerettes look forward to '83-'84 season

Basketball Tigerettes of Sacred Heart, with Jon LeBrasseur as their coach for the fourth year are eagerly looking forward to their 83-84 season. They have high hopes of repeating as district and state champs in their division of the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League.

With win loss records of 14-12, 18-9 and 25-5 they

have been three-time district champs; also semi-finalists, consolation winners and champs of the state finals in 82, 82 and 83 respectively.

Fifteen girls have reported for the team headed by three seniors: Susan Walterscheid, all-American; Anne Felderhoff, all-state; and Marilynn Hartman, all-state honorable mention. A fourth member of the returning starters is Sandra Walterscheid, sophomore.

Other members of the roster are juniors Sondra Hess and Rose Felderhoff; Sophomores, Lydia Walterscheid, Lisa Haverkamp and Leslie Hess; and freshmen Bev Haverkamp, Kerry Haverkamp, Laura Schilling, Sally Stoffels, Sharon Henschel and Dayna Stoffels.

Laurie Endres is the only starter graduated from last year's team, she and Karla Hartman are the only lettermen.

As judged by Coach Jon, the team's principal assets are experience and intelligence and major weaknesses are ball handling and quickness. Their backbone is the trio of seniors, all with college potential if they can continue improving in their final year of high school.

First action for the girls will be a practice scrimmage with Gainesville Leopardettes next Tuesday, Nov. 8 on the Sacred Heart court. Junior varsity will meet at 6 p.m. The varsity game will follow.



Bret Walterscheid 18, quarterback replacing the injured Neil Flusche is stopped after short yardage on a keeper play at Tyler Gorman.

Cubs win 70-34 in scoring spree

Honestly! It was football, not basketball, when scoring in a kids game at the SH field last week added to more than 100 points. The Sacred Heart Cubs ran up 70 points whereas Notre Dame Juniors were held to only 34.

There was no defense, just offense with an abundance of big plays. Normally a possession ended in a touchdown in just a few plays. And quarters were only 8 minutes.

Play by play progress was not recorded, but here is a list of boys who put points on the scoreboard: Greg Bell, Wayne Becker, Scott Taylor, Darrell Dangelmayr and Ryan Bayer.

The game was the Cubs' last of '83 for a season record of 5-3. In returning their equipment they extended thanks to Coach Sylvan Walterscheid for his patience and guidance.



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Gary Grewing 33, carries the pigskin behind blockers Neal Flusche 22, Johnny Eldred 11 and Shawn Flusche 32.

MHS evades Gunter, 14-6

The Hornets got back into the win column last week with a hotly contested 14-6 win over the Tigers of Gunter. With only one game remaining, MHS now has a season record of 4-5 and a district record of 2-4. Other 9-A standings are Lindsay 6-0, Prosper 5-1, Valley View 5-1, Bells 4-2, Collinsville 1-5, Gunter 1-5 and Era 0-6.

After giving their hosts a set-up for an easy score early in the game, the Hornets used most of the first half grinding out two drives and completing one of them to take a 7-6 lead. After that until the end they had a hard job protecting their one point margin, and eventually sweetening the win with their second TD.

MHS learned early that it had a job on its hands. Hornets had to punt on their first possession and the Tigers made a first down before punting on their first possession. The kick was a dandy going to the 5 where it was fumbled, giving Gunter a golden opportunity.

Watson powered over on the first try. A pass for bonus points failed to connect leaving the count at 6-0. Following the kickoff Muenster again had to kick

on first series and Gunter on second series. That is when the Hornets got organized, starting from their own 15. Leslye Wells, leading rusher of the game, was the work horse in a steady drive that reached the 31 until stopped by a toughening defense.

An exchange of kicks followed and Muenster started again, this time from its 39. Eleven plays made the 61 yards with Neal Flusche and Wells sharing the rushing assignments. Flusche scored in a 1-yard crash at the line and also kicked the PAT punt. Muenster was ahead 7-6 with 3:03 remaining in the first half.

The second half was a defensive battle featuring the choice of different weapons by the two sides. The Tigers went to the air making 63 yards in that manner but only 13 on the ground. On the other hand the Hornets made 88 on rushes and nothing on passes.

Starting the third quarter Gunter had to punt on second series and Muenster had a brief period of success gaining 29 yards in seven plays to the 13, but suddenly the drive went sour on a busted play followed by three incomplete passes.

Possession went over to Gunter but Muenster got the ball back a play later on Eldred's interception, and again the Hornets got nowhere on four tries. Other problems spoiling the efforts on both sides were fumbles and penalties which persisted until about midway in the fourth quarter.

That's when the Hornets got organized on a 59-yard drive which put them comfortably ahead of the Tigers. They used 14 plays in doing the job, Wells and Flusche again doing most of the running. The going got extra tough as they neared the goal. From the 17 they needed four tries for a first down which was good by inches at the 7. And again on the final series they needed 4 pushes to make the 7 yards.

Standouts of the Hornets, offensively and defensively, was the hard working line which allowed very little yardage to the Tigers and cleared the way for frequent Hornet gains. Also on offense Flusche and Wells earned lots of yardage on their own.

Statistics M G

1st downs 14 7

Rushing 188 60

Passing 10 63

Completions 2-12 5-10

Intercept by 2 0

Fumbl. lost by 2 2

Penalties 6-40 6-65

Lindsay takes 9-A west with 42-21 victory

Lindsay Knights served up the championship of District 9-A West Zone in a 42-21 football circus at Lindsay last week. The high scoring event was distinguished by a contrast of method, Lindsay rushing for 313 yards and passing for 73 whereas Collinsville passed for 303 and rushed for only 5.

However, the passing, in spite of big gains, turned out to be dangerous living for the Pirates. They had ten turnovers, 8 interceptions and 2 fumbles, plus quarterback sacks that almost completely wiped out the rushing gains.

On the other hand Lindsay had only 1 fumble and 2 interceptions along with big success at rushing due principally to the return of John Dieter after being sidelined with a rib injury. He gained 263 yards in 27 carries, scoring five of Lindsay's touchdowns, plus three interceptions.

With a 6-0 district standing, Lindsay is certain of at least a tie for the title, even if it loses to Bells this week. In that case it would share a 5-1 record with Valley View and Prosper but would get the nod because of a win over both.

Lindsay was first on the scoreboard last Friday, when Dieter went over from the 3 to end a 36-yard drive. The PAT kick missed leaving the score at 6-0.

The remaining 5:29 minutes of the first period and most of the second was a defensive standoff until the Knights got organized on a 74-yard drive which ended in a 16-yard dash by Dieter. Doug Anderle's kick made it 13-0 at 1:13.

Time was running out in the first half but that was enough for a quickie score by the Pirates. They blocked a Lindsay punt for a set-up at the 10 where Ragsdale passed to Vannoy for a touchdown. Ragsdale also kicked for a bonus point ending the half with a 13-7 score.

In what was to be a busy third quarter, Lindsay started a scoring drive early at midfield. Six tries advanced 26 yards to the 24, where Dieter got loose on his third touchdown romp. Steve Corcoran's pass to Leroy Hermes was good for double bonus points and a score of 21-7 at 9:24.

The next score was Collinsville's, starting with the Lindsay kickoff after TD. Big gain on the drive was a 54-yard pass, Ragsdale to Vannoy, and the pay-off was a 20-yard pass by the same combination. The PAT kick failed. Collinsville was still in the game trailing 21-13 at 8:16.

Then it was Lindsay's turn again. After kickoff, the Knights were 70 yards away and gained 5 on their

first effort. Then Dieter broke away for the remaining 65 yards. Anderle's kick added a point at 7:23. Three TDs had been scored in less than 5 minutes.

Activity calmed considerably for the balance of the quarter, but another busy period got under way early in the fourth. Collinsville had a long drive going as the quarter changed, but saw opportunity turn to sudden disaster as Leroy Hermes intercepted and returned 70 yards for a Lindsay TD. Anderle's kick added a point.

The next possession was more fruitful for the pirates. They made 63 yards in 8 plays, the big gains being passes of 11 and 17, and the 5-yard scoring pass, Ragsdale to Kyle. Ragsdale's PAT run added 2 points. The score was 35-21 at 4:23.

Late in the period Lindsay iced the cake with a final TD. Dieter did it in two installments, a 50-yard gain and a 10-yard scoring sprint, and Anderle upped the count to 42.

	L	C
Statistics		
1st downs	20	14
Rushing	313	5
Passing	73	305
Completions	5-8	16-42
Intercept by	8	2
Fumbl. lost	1	2
Penalties	6-35	6-50
Punts	6-35	2-44.5

Hornets prepared for Era's challenge

With both teams out of the running for district honors, the two Hornet teams, Era and Muenster, will be playing strictly for pride when they square off Friday at Era at 7:30. Muenster now is 2-3 in 9-A and Era is 0-5, and both teams want to improve the record in this last game.

The chance of achieving that leans in Muenster's favor, not only because of the comparative records but also the physical comparisons. Both teams are young and short on experience and Era is short on personnel besides, even more so than Muenster after its season was riddled by sickness and injury. The same problem applies again

this week as Ronnie Trubenbach and Tim Fleeman are not expected to be ready.

On the other hand, a big question is how Era has weathered the season. If it remains in good condition it possibly has gained on Muenster current condition.

Regardless of ifs and maybes, the important fact is that Era traditionally has been a scrappy and dedicated team with a long record of giving Muenster a tough time.

Muenster's junior high team will also end their season this week. Eighth graders will host Era's kids on the MHS field at 6 p.m. Seventh graders will be at Boyd starting at 5:30.



A Gunter Tiger is halted with a short gain in this encounter with Darren Walterscheid 50, and Ryan Klement 12.

JC Oilers defeat Gainesville kids

The JC Oilers, Muenster's third and fourth graders in the Boys Club pee wee football league, had a fun game last week, beating Brammer Pipe and Steel 38-8.

Douglas Hennigan especially had a great night, scoring four of the Oilers touchdowns. Two other touchdowns were made on interceptions. Darren Klement returned his 15 yards to the end zone; Gary Hess ran his back 20 yards. The only extra points were made on a run by Mike Gobble.

Muenster juniors divide two games

Seventh and eighth grade youngsters of Muenster elementary divided games in a twin bill here Thursday. The first one was a 26-6 doubling by a smoothly operating team of Gainesville kids. The second was a 12-6 win over eighth graders of Gunter.

To Muenster kids and their fans the most satisfying part of the first game was a thrilling ending. As final seconds were ticking away the Gainesville boys, with 26 already to their favor and knocking on the goal line were trying a TD pass when Bob Thor-

nbill intercepted on the 5 and returned it all the way.

Other touchdowns resulted as follows: a 60 yard punt return; a 65-yard run following a fumble recovery; a 30-yard pass; and an 8-yard run ending a 30-yard drive. A run following the last TD scored

the 2 point PAT.

Muenster eighth graders beat the Gunter boys with two TDs in the first half and almost scored again just before the end. The first score came on a 37-yard pass play, Kevin Anderle to Billy Youngblood. It completed a 63-yard drive.

The next score, near the end of the half ended a 27-yard drive which started when Dale Reiter blocked a

punt. Scott McAden went over from the 2.

Third quarter plus a minute into the fourth was taken up by a 74-yard Gunter drive which ended in a 4-yard run by Angunaro, a husky lad who carried the ball on some 90 percent of Gunter's plays.

Just before the end Muenster got a drive going for 27 yards to the 1-yard line, then lost the scoring opportunity by a fumble.

Oilers lose 32-0 to First State

Muenster's KC Oilers of the Boys Club league encountered tough competition from First State Bank last week and returned home with the short end of a 32-0 count.

The First State kids went to work early and kept going through all of the first half. Their first score resulted from a 28-yard run and was sweetened by a PAT run for 2.

Moments later they added 2 more by tackling Donnie Boydston in the end zone for a safety.

The next one was a 5-yard run ending a short drive, but no PAT addition. And still in the first half the Gainesville kids scored from the 10 and ran for extra points. The score was 24-0 at half time.

The second half calmed down somewhat and resulted in only 1 TD. It was earned on a 1-yard run completing a long drive and the try for extra points was good.

Oilers who stood out on defense were Billy Covington, Jerry Brawner, Brad McDaniel, Michael Abney and Jason Endres. On offense they were Scott Hudspeth, Troy Pagel, Donnie Boydston and Scott Vogel.



The seventh grade team of Muenster Elementary includes: front, John Herr 51, Shawn Vogel 30, Murlin Evans 32, Don Park 70, Ricky Walterscheid 31, Weldon Hermes 20, Chris Klement 42, Keith Klement 41; back, J. Shane Wimmer 14, Mike Pagel 23, Eric Dankesreiter 63, Danny Black 72, Bobby Thornhill 82, Shayne Wimmer 74, John Bednarick 80, Travis Klement 71, Jeff Walterscheid 84.



Eighth graders of Muenster Elementary are closing out their 1983 football Thursday, facing Era on the MHS field. They are front, Dale Reiter 22, Alan Hudspeth 10, Mike Armstrong 61, Pat Hellman 53, Billy Youngblood 20, Russell Simmons 81; back Kevin Bell 70, Kevin Anderle 11, Ronnie Walterscheid 73, Stuart Hess 72, Brian Hess 80, Scott McAden 33.

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SCHOOL NEWS



Janie Hartman Photo

These are the ladies of the queen's court at Sacred Heart's homecoming. Standing are queen candidates Susan Walterscheid, Doris Henscheid, Anne Felderhoff

and Jeannene Voth, all seniors. Seated are princesses Kerry Haverkamp freshman, Paula Yosten sophomore and Rose Felderhoff junior.

Sacred Heart Newsletter

by Sr. Cabrini Arami

Poster Contest: Ben Franklin store of Muenster has extended an enticing invitation to Sacred Heart School to enter a poster contest sponsored by Magic Markers. It is a coloring contest that must be done by Magic Markers. Contest rules will be given to children who wish to participate.

New Flags: Our sincere thanks to the VFW for the new Texas flag which we needed. Sincere thanks to the VFW Auxiliary for the new United States flag. We deeply appreciate these new flags. May they fly over the land of the free and the home of the brave.

School Pictures: school pictures will be made on November 11, at 11:00 for those who missed school pictures earlier this fall and also for those who wish retakes.

Fun and Fitness: please save proof of purchase seals from all Post's cereal boxes. We can exchange these for fine playground equipment. This project has been extended through May of 1984.

Sacred Heart Homecoming: October 31 - November 4 is the homecoming week at Sacred Heart. Homecoming princesses are Freshman, Kerry Haverkamp; sophomore, Paula Yosten; junior, Rose Felderhoff. Senior queen candidates are Anne Felderhoff, Doris Henscheid, Susan Walterscheid, and Jeannene Voth. Coronation of the homecoming queen will be during halftime at the Tigers' football game on Friday night.

First Holy Communion: our second grade students are anxiously waiting for Sunday, November 20. They will receive Jesus in the Holy Eucharist for the first time on that day. We rejoice with them and give thanks for this great gift.

Early Dismissal: we will dismiss early on November 11. Parents should meet their children at 2:00 p.m. On Wednesday, November 23, we will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. for the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Thanksgiving: we are grateful to God for all His gifts to us, especially for all the freedoms we often take for granted. At this time we would like to thank everyone who has helped us at Sacred Heart School.

Campfire Group has Halloween fun

Campfire girls "Adventure group" of 5th and 6th grades had a Halloween costume party and cook out on Oct. 31, hosted by the leaders and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sweitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mullins.

Charcoaled hamburgers were served before the costume contest. Prizes were won as follows: prettiest by Gia Fiore; scariest by Jamie Ward; funniest by Sheryl Sicking; strangest by Marci Mullins.

Attending the party were Teddi Oakley, Gia Fiore, Cindy Youngblood, Belinda Selt, Marci Mullins, Jami Ward, Tonya Fleeman,

Sherilyn Sicking, Holly Mullins, Daryl Mullins and Larry Switzer.

On Oct. 24 the combined Adventure Group cleaned the Ambulance yard.

Bluebirds list October activities

Activities for the Bluebirds in October included a meeting on Oct. 14 when members made tray favors for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital; on Oct. 20 when members attended a Council-wide activity in Gainesville, where they played games, sang songs and had a wiener roast; on Oct. 28 when members made a cookie jar, named officers of the month and selected the name: "Fun-Time Club."

Starbird members are Amy Fette, Misty Gieb, Deanna Hess, Jeana Pels. Solobird members are Tessa Rhodes, Toni Shotwell and Joy Tisdale.

Leaders are Donna Gieb and Marla Fette. Sponsors are Gary's Fina and Steve Fette.

Cub Scouts collect items for Goodwill

Cub Scouts of Pack 664 will do a good turn Saturday by collecting re-usable items for Goodwill Industries, for which they will receive Goodwill patches. They will bring their filled bags to the Hut between noon and 2 p.m.

The Cubs also continue selling tickets for the Scout Show on November 12. By selling 10 tickets a Cub can earn a patch and qualify to participate in the show. Added inducement is a 45% commission for the pack on ticket sales.

Another Cub project is entering a float in the Muenster Christmas parade Nov. 26.

Winners named at Hellinger opening

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hellinger who have just opened the Decorator Supply Center at 1110 East California in Gainesville this week announce the winners of attendance prizes at their 4-day grand opening Wednesday through Saturday of last week. They are: Wednesday, 4 gallons Moorgard house paint to Don Probst of Denison. Thursday, 4 gallons Dal-Lux house paint to Helen Prescher, Gainesville. Friday, 4 gallons Aquavelvet interior paint to Ray Tempel, Lindsay. Saturday, 4 gallons Dal-Lux interior paint to Fred Mosher, Gainesville. Also given were three \$25 gift certificates; to Doralee Brower, Gainesville; Marcella Davis, Gainesville; Kathy Skaw, Gainesville.

Photo From The Past



Homecoming at Sacred Heart High School in 1951 was a very formal event when the name of the Homecoming Queen was revealed. A glittering train with Queen Elizabeth-styled collar was presented to the winner before the coronation. She was escorted to the place of honor by the football captain. Shown in this photo are the Homecoming Queen of 1951, Gladys (Hoffman) Mayer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, accompanied by the Tiger Football Captain Ronnie Herr. The little train bearers are, in back row Diane (Endres) Etheridge, Joanie Kaiser Sharon (Klement) Wolf, and in front is Judy (Walter) Hoberer. Members of the Queen's Court as princesses were Leoba (Henscheid) Mollenkopf, Frances (Knabe) Bayer, and Marilyn (Miller) Bayer.

Emily Klement presents program

Mrs. Andy Klement presented a program on "Patch, the Pony" when members of the Sacred Heart Home School Society met in October.

Because of its importance and special significance, the Home School Society voted a sum to purchase materials to add to the cassettes provided by the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club for school use. The information

on the cassettes is geared to children ages four years to third grade, presented as an anti-child molesting program on a non-frightening level for children, making them aware of danger.

Following the business meeting, children of the third and fourth grades presented a Halloween program, with Halloween lyrics set to Christmas melodies. Beverly Martin and Anna Hermes are the

teachers. Ruth Felderhoff provided piano accompaniment.

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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

The recent flood waters up along the Red River made "sight-seers" out of Veda Brogdon of the Burg and Mrs. Linas Boggess and Mrs. Vera (Cook) Powers of Saint Jo. On Mon. Oct. 24 they drove up to Illinois Bend and then on to Gainesville to see the high water. Veda says it was really something to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill took a much needed vacation recently, they departed from Miami, TX. On Tues. Oct. 18 to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brogdon until Thurs. Oct. 20 when they headed from Arkansas via Oklahoma. Jewell says they really saw the flood waters in Okla. The Dills toured Fort Smith, Ark. and tried to find where they used to live when Jack was stationed at Fort Chaffee - they also took in Fort Chaffee. From there it was on to Eureka Springs, Ark. where they took in the Passion Play. Next stop was Bronson, Missouri to see Silver City and some musicals. On their way home they went thru Canadian, Okla. where Jewell's great-aunt Delcie

Sauls and her grandmother Hunter used to live. The Dills made it back home Tues. p.m. Oct. 25.

Also taking a few days vacation recently were Ted and Laura Belle Jackson. They made it up to Miami, TX. on Fri. Oct. 21 to visit with their daughter and husband, Shirley and Johnny Brogdon. On Sat. 22, the Brogdon's daughter and families Mr. and Mrs. Randy Williams and Kyle of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Benze and Joshua of Canadian came up to enjoy a Mexican food supper and visit with the Jacksons. Sunday, the 22nd the Jacksons and Johnny Brogdons drove to Canadian to see the old pioneer homes and to visit the Doug Benges in their new home. On Tues. Oct. 24 the Jacksons drove up to Spearman to visit with Laura Bell's cousin and wife Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sloan. Wed. Oct. 25 found them in Pampa to do some shopping, had lunch and then visited another cousin and wife of Laura Belle's, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Sloan. Thurs. Oct. 26 the Jacksons headed home, stopped in Electra to visit Mr. and Mrs. Loil Goulding. Mrs. Goulding is Laura Belle's youngest aunt, she will be 84 on Feb. 19.

the school for their second class in cooking with 12 members present and three leaders. The next meeting will be Wed. p.m. at 3 o'clock. The county food show will be Sat. Nov. 12 at the Lions Club in Saint Jo.

Rex Anderson attended a postmasters' meeting in Fort Worth Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mitch Holland of Gainesville made it up to Stoney Point Fri. p.m. the 28th to help his folks gather part of their pecan crop. Also helping with this chore was Mrs. Eva Crayton of Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell helped their great-granddaughter Heather Garrison celebrate her 4th birthday Sat. Oct. 29. Heather was honored with a party at the Burger-King in Denton across from the Triangle Mall. Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrison of Aubry.

Kody Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, underwent surgery on his left knee Fri. a.m. Oct. 28 at Mary Shields Hospital in Dallas. Kody was able to come home the same day and seems to be doing just fine.

Mrs. Joyce Leeper of Fort Worth, her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Rick Leeper and family, Mrs. D.D. Echols of Mallard, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and Braydon of Gainesville were all Oct. 29 weekend visitors with the Buford Greenwoods.

Mrs. Linda Spriggins and daughter of Dallas and Mrs. Becky Harwell of Denton were Sat. Oct. 29 visitors with the Paul Putnams of New Harp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson did their "neighborly deed" Saturday morning the 29th by motoring to

Slidell to run some errands and do some "winterizing" for their friends Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Warford. Mr. Warford is a patient in Audie Murphy Veterans Hospital in San Antonio. He has been there for 41 days at this writing.

Again, we wish to remind you of the school board election Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Also: The annual Forestburg Community Thanksgiving Supper at the Community Center Thursday night Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

And: The annual Forestburg United Methodist Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Community Center. It will feature bake sale, arts and crafts, white elephant sale and a big meal. More on this later.

Mrs. Carolyn Wood of Wichita Falls drove to the Burg Saturday the 29th to visit her parents the Clifford Hudspeths. Then she and her sister Mrs. Virginia Lynch and daughter Lecia all

made the Fort Worth scene to do some shopping.

Brian Hudspeth of Duncanville arrived in the Burg Friday the 28th to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudspeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Wichita Falls spent several days last week at their Forestburg "retreat". Mrs. Phillips is a sister to Mrs. Dawson Ensey, Charles and Clifford Hudspeth.

Rex and Billie Anderson went to the National Guard Armory in Decatur Friday night the 28th to visit with Billie's cousin "Red" Steagall.

Vatoni Dill had a very nice day Saturday October 29th. The Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity, of which Vatoni, is a member did volunteer work at the Denton State School Halloween Carnival by helping wheelchair patients to and from the carnival.

Mrs. Paula (Hudspeth) Barber and daughter Angie of Wichita Falls spent the weekend of October 28-30 with her parents, Merle and Clifford Hudspeth. On Sunday Paula's niece and nephew, Mashelle and Chad Hudspeth joined her for noontime dinner at the Clifford Hudspeth home. Also present was another niece of Paula's, Miss Lecia Lynch of Arlington who was up for the weekend to visit her parents, the Doyle Lynch's.

Mrs. Peggy Holland and daughter Christy Rashid of Denton attended the surprise celebration in honor of the 25th wedding Anniversary of James and Juanita Holland Sunday, Oct. 30 in Perrin, TX. Peggy says it was a complete surprise and no one present had a camera to record the looks on the faces of James and Juanita.

One of my "grapevine sources" reports that Mrs. Pauline Gray of Canon City, CO, arrived at the home of her sister, Mrs. Millie Reynolds, Sunday afternoon Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and Ross Littell attended a meeting and snack supper at the Bowie United Methodist Church Sunday, Oct. 30 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. They met Bishop Russell and heard his talk on various work areas within the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sandusky have moved to Saint Jo from Dallas. They moved the weekend of Oct. 28-29. Steve is employed at Clements Security System in Gainesville. Steve's brother Willie Sandusky of Wichita Falls visited their mother Mrs. Faith Sandusky the Oct. 28 weekend.

LeAnn Hays of Gainesville was a Sun. a.m. Oct. 30 visitor in the Jack C. Dill home and attended morning worship in the Forestburg United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Greenwood of Park Springs visited with his father Calvin over the past weekend.

YEARS AGO

20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 1963

Long illness of Sis Walterscheid, 30, is ended by death. Al Hess buys furniture store from Scott Bros. Patsy Steng wins Tiger Queen crown to head royal party at SHH homecoming. Dec. 8 planned for Muenster Hospital dedication. Burglars get \$500 in robbery at Fisher's Store. County Farm Bureau elects J.T. Cole president. Tigers win over Gainesville B Devils 8-0. Hornets drop 20-0 contest to Callisburg. Jerome Endres, Navy, marries Chieko Yoshida in Japan. Donald Hennigan is enroute home from Germany. Rosalie Schmicklkofer and Jerry Reiter marry. FHA chapter initiates four members. Lindsay Knights win 24-14 over Collinsville. Joan Hundt and Lenny Haverkamp marry. The Bruno Fleitmans celebrate silver wedding anniversary. Bernard Sicking observe 25th wedding anniversary. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Felix Pelzel, Monte Hellman nad Virgil Walter; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Trubenbach, Raymond Barnhill, John Wright, Billy Ben Boyles and Charles Wray.

15 YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 1968

Voters will go to polls next Tuesday. Muenster gives \$1221 in United Fund drive. Hornets open 9-B season with 34-0 win over Valley View. Notre Dame of Wichita Falls crushes Tigers 62-13. Top 4-H members get awards at county achievement banquet. Hospital Auxiliary to sponsor "Political Party" — dance and breakfast — tomorrow as Hospital benefit. Chief warrant Officer J.P. Janicki returns from Vietnam, joins family in San Antonio. Msgr. Paul Charcut dies suddenly in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig return home flying trip to Germany where they spent four weeks with relatives. Carolyn Block of Lindsay is County Gold Star Girl. John Paclik of Gainesville is Gold Star Boy.

Happy Birthday John Yosten

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The W.W. Ottos move to Gainesville and the Johnny Reiters move to the Otto farm. New arrivals: boys for the Johnny Pagels, Dale Adairs and Henry Grayling Jr.; girls for the Herman Stoffels and Leon Neus.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1973

Muenster voters approve water district 128-58. Last appeal is made for local UF donations as total stands at \$1129. Joe Eckart, 84, pastor's father dies in Arkansas. Tigers battle to 16-16 deadlock with Cistercian. Big Sanger Indians dump Hornets 26-0 for second 14-A loss. Muenster Juniors lost to Nocona 12-8. Fifty-five Muenster 4-Hers receive awards at annual county Achievement Banquet. Frontier Frolics is huge success. Emmet Sicking observe silver wedding anniversary. Tiger B. and Cubs lost two at Celina. Herb McDaniels opens Fixet Shop. Arthur Felderhoffs celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. SH Home-School Society Halloween Carnival is big success. New arrival: a girl for the Dickie Embrys.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1978

Five new co-owners will remodel The Center. Dan Luke sells propane agency to Babe Schilling. Nation will have general election Tuesday. Vote to extend City's wet area is set for Saturday. Frank Luke is chairman for annual Thanksgiving day affair at Sacred Heart Parish. Crusaders beat Tigers 38-12 while Hornets take the Indians 14-12. Funerals held for Dr. J.W. Truitt, dentist in Gainesville and Leslie Cain of Farmington, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher celebrate 50th wedding anniversary. Engagements announced for Cynthia Marie Felderhoff to Lynn Joe Klement and Debra Marie Schneider to Claude John Klement. A son is born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Otto.

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

Nov. 5, 1938

Rain, after weeks of dry weather, is welcome. No WPA sewer funds are available for local sewer project so application is put on file to await appropriation. Tommy Weinzapfel is recovering from injuries sustained in a bicycle tumble at Subiaco Academy. Gainesville will take over Myra mail route after Nov. 15. Local Boy Scouts end outing and hike with visit to Sam Bass cave. Halloween spooks are kind in this year's pranks. Muenster will soon have new telephone directory to replace the one in use for two years.

40 YEARS AGO

Nov. 5, 1943

J. P. Fisch, 87, dies Sunday. Richard Trachta, Army and Gerald Stelzer, Navy, are at home on leaves after foreign duty. Helen Fisher, 3, escapes injury when run over by car. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernauer and daughter Mary Faith move to Muenster from Forest City, Ark. Farewell

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 6, 1953

Walter Yosten, 28, dies Monday after 15-year illness. Grain and grazing get help from 1.19 inch soaker. Muenster donates \$186 to Boy Scouts. Julia Wolf will reign as queen at Muenster High homecoming. Several volunteers fill county draft quota; they include Lawrence Dankesreiter, Raymond Havrkamp, Erloy Neu, Leroy Wiesman and Willard Zimmerman. Airman Jerry Fette boarded a transport for Korea Oct. 29. Harry Fisher returns from tour of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher celebrate silver wedding anniversary. Lindsay Mother Society elects Mrs. William Fleitman president. W.F. Davidson of Marysville breaks right arm.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 7, 1958

Garden Club's flower show next Sunday will be themed, "Autumn Glory." Voters here favor Democrats in general election and oppose the amendments. Project sheep shed is built by local FFA members. Forty-three girls report for basketball at SH High. Margie Flusche is presented as Hornet Sweetheart. Kansas City rites confer papal honors on Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel; they are raised in rank to Knight Commander and Lady Commander. Turkey banquet is annual treat for local firemen. Rachel Richardson and Allen Dale Everhart marry. Funeral services are held at Marysville for Mrs. Mattie Davidson, 81. A.B. Williams opens new business in Muenster with Pump and Supply Company. Leo Mosser, 68, resident of Lindsay 50 years, dies at Gainesville.

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Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

You may recall that last spring we had a lot of peach tree problems in the county. One problem that was common to most homeowners was peach leaf curl. Peach leaf curl is a fungal disease that is characterized by the leaves turning pale yellow or light green and having a puckered, thickening, or curling effect.

Shoots and twigs are also affected and appear with small swellings. The disease is related to air temperature and moisture. If you recall, last spring was cool which

allowed for the bacteria's development. Optimum air temperature is about 68 degrees F.

Why are we talking about this disease now since it's fall? Well, the only time to control the disease is in the fall when the disease develops. Peach leaf curl along with several other diseases of peaches and plums must be controlled with fall applications of a copper fungicide.

Copper fungicides such as Kocide 101 do an effective job in control. Copper compounds cause shedding of a

foliage so you need to spray when about 70 to 75 percent of the leaves have already fallen from your trees.

The Kocide 101 will also have some effect on control of two other peach diseases — bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker. Bacterial leaf spot affects both the leaf and fruit. Leaves have a shot hole and ragged appearance. Severe infestations cause the fruit to develop with brown spots and then a pitted effect. The pit is where the bacteria enters the fruit.

Bacterial canker can and will after a period of time kill a tree. The cankers develop on limbs and on the trunk. As trees break dormancy in the spring, a gum will push through the bark and flow on the outside of the tree. Again, infection occurs in the fall so control must be started in the fall using copper-containing fungicides.

Don't forget your fruit trees in the fall. Fall sprayings are important for year, round good health of peach and plum trees.

Cotton market improving

American cotton growers currently face a good market due to reduced production and increased consumption, but it's not all "peaches and cream" down the road, says an economist in cotton marketing.

"Part of the problem is that higher market prices this season will encourage increased production next year, driving market prices down to perhaps just above the loan level for 1984," says Dr. Carl Anderson with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The other factor dimming the long-term outlook for U.S. cotton farmers is that, while they have worked to reduce production, China and Russia have increased production," says the

economist. The U.S. supply is much less than was anticipated earlier in the season, Anderson says. Total cotton supply in the nation is around 15.5 million bales — about 3 million less than in 1982 and the smallest crop in 16 years.

Texas cotton production is forecast at 2.25 million bales, the smallest upland crop since 1946. Harvested acres are 19 percent below last year's weather reduced harvest.

However, foreign production is estimated at 59 million bales — 3.5 million more than last year. This means that essentially all of this season's world stock reduction will originate in the U.S., notes Anderson. With some recovery in the

world economy, consumption is expected to be up this year, but U.S. textile trade is in a big deficit. Textile imports are up and exports have fallen, dampening the use of U.S. cotton despite the moderate recovery in total cotton consumption, Anderson says.

Also, cotton has once again lost its price advantage over synthetics. "It is essential for cotton to not only maintain its diminished share of total fiber consumption, but to also regain some lost ground," Anderson says. "The future for cotton depends to a great extent upon the industry's desire and willingness to seek new technological developments in the production and processing of cotton fiber."

First freeze behind schedule

Although some areas of the High Plains received freezing temperatures a month ahead of normal (Sept. 21), most of Texas is still awaiting the first fall freeze.

Just when this will occur at any given location is always cause for speculation, but a knowledge of past weather records can help narrow the possibilities, says Mickey Flynn with the National Weather Service's Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center in College Station.

Below are different probability levels for freeze occurrence and the dates these levels are generally reached based on past temperature records.

This information shows that across Central Texas, in one out of 10 years, a freeze would have already occurred. The second column indicates an average date for freeze as near Nov. 15. This means that in half the years, central counties will usually see a freeze on or before this date. It's almost 90 percent sure that a freeze will have already been recorded by the date in the last column, Flynn says.

Current National Weather Service extended weather outlooks suggest a pretty good chance for an early freeze over areas of the High Plains that have not yet had a freeze, Flynn says. Early freezes may also occur over the southern half of the state, while elsewhere, first freezes should occur close to normal dates.

Flynn says this information should be useful to farmers awaiting a freeze to aid natural drying of sorghum before harvest and to defoliate cotton for a cleaner picking. It should also point out to peanut growers that peanut digging schedules will need to match temperature forecasts with curing periods.

CHANCE FOR FREEZE ON OR BEFORE THE DATE SHOWN

AREA	Early (one in ten yrs.)	Average (five in ten years)	Late (nine in ten yrs)
Panhandle	10/11	10/25	11/5
South Plains	10/14	10/30	11/16
Rolling Plains	10/20	11/4	11/19
North Central	10/25	11/10	11/25
Northeast	10/25	11/10	11/24
Far West	10/26	11/8	11/23
West Central	10/26	11/10	11/23
Central	10/26	11/15	12/3
East	10/25	11/10	11/25
South Central	11/2	11/23	12/12
SE & Upper Gulf Coast	11/6	11/30	12/25
South	11/25	12/25	1/2
Southwest	11/5	11/28	12/22
Coastal Bend	11/12	12/8	12/30



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Energy outlook favorable

At a time when even the slightest hint of good news for agriculture has a major impact, farmers should be pleased with the energy outlook for the year ahead.

If projections hold true, farmers should face steady energy supplies at lower costs in 1984. And this in itself should brighten agricultural prospects for next year, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Forrest Stegelin sees gasoline prices drifting as

much as 4 percent below the 1983 average and diesel fuel dipping as much as 6 percent under this year's average. LP gas, meanwhile, is not expected to decline but should increase no more than 5 percent.

The economist expects electricity prices to remain steady for the most part, with a possible decrease of about 2 percent.

Any price increases that might occur for gasoline, diesel, LP gas or electricity will be less than the 1984

rate of inflation, which is projected at 4.4 percent, says Stegelin.

However, natural gas prices will likely increase between 6 and 9 percent in 1984. This is due to the ongoing partial control of wellhead natural gas prices mandated by the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

Stegelin points out that these energy projections are based on overall improvement in the U.S. economy through the rest of 1983 and into 1984.

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AUCTION

10 a.m. Sat. Nov. 5, 1983
Myra, Tx.
Behind the old Myra School

These tools and equipment are from a shop and estate, they have been moved to Myra to be sold at Auction. There are many 100's of small items such as:

McCullough chain saw, sockets 1/4", 1/2", 3/4" drive, drill bits, hydraulic control valves, wrenches, Briggs & Stratton engines, auto parts, trucks parts, chain hoist, tool boxes, fan belts, paint gun, bit sharpener, hydraulic & mechanical jacks, copper tubing, bolts, nuts, extension cords 110V & 220 V, elec. drills, new router, Skill saw, heavy vise, C clamps, chains boomers, pipe wrenches, vise grips, mud chains, 1' 4" x 8" single axle trailer, 1 6 1/2' x 16' tandem axle trailer, electric brakes, pull type; camper on 1/2 ton P/U bed made into a trailer, 12' fiberglass boat w/ 7 HP motor, motorcycle and many other items. The Auction will be held for Mr. Melvin Ramsey. Inspection: Morning day of sale. Terms: cash day of sale.

Sale conducted by Don Flusche Auction PO Box 417 Muenster, Tx. Lic No Txs 113-0014

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Rosston News

By Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale have had as their house guest Harold Walton of Chesapeake, Virginia. He arrived at D.F.W. Airport Oct. 22 and spent a week here. He is an old friend of the Dale family. He and Ed went to school together, and they have known each other for many years. He spent the day Thursday and had lunch with Mrs. Lillian Dale. He is a brother of Mrs. Lillian Dales' brother's wife, Rosalee Cox. He left at noon Saturday and went to Claremore, OK, to visit his mother and friends there after a week there he will return home.

Mrs. Inez Stevens received word that her brother-in-law Elmore Brackeen of Roswell, New Mexico, had passed away Wednesday, Oct. 19, at about noon. Inez and her sister-in-law Mrs. Dorothy Stevens of Idabel, OK, left Thursday, Oct. 20 to attend the funeral. Funeral services for Mr. Brackeen were held at the Country Club Road Church of Christ in Roswell Friday. He is survived by his wife Yvo, two daughters, Mrs. Doris Hebert of Artesia, N.M., and Mrs. Shirley Gilchrist of Seagraves, TX. He was a retired building contractor and had been in ill health two years. Inez and Dorothy came by Celina and were accompanied by Dorothy's sister, Mrs. Lilly Coxey and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were in Springtown Friday evening for the football game between Springtown and Bridgeport. The score was 21 to 7 in favor of Springtown. Springtown will be in the playoffs. Ruth and Clifton's grandson Richey plays quarterback, and Keven plays lineman on the team. Friday evening was Parents' Night and Ruth and Clifton were pleasantly surprised when they were presented a corsage and boutonniere.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Sicking and family had as their guests Sunday Oct. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly West and Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Molsenbocker all of Gainesville.

James Penton of Gainesville and his father Jim Penton attended the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International Dinner Oct. 28, at 7 p.m., in the Anatole Hotel in Dallas. There were about 2,000 men and their wives there.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley and all attended the Halloween Carnival at Forestburg Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Cravens and Mrs. Lela Martin Thursday afternoon in Gainesville.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mrs. Bobbie Amis visited Mrs. Vera Holly Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Lou Edwards, Mrs. Sharon West and Mrs. Lanell Merkle all of Alford and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight in Gainesville Saturday.

Hurley Turner returned to his home in Portland, Texas, Saturday after spending a few days with his sister Mrs. Ellen Berry and other relatives.

Those attending the Fifth Sunday Church Services in Era were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Wilma Richardson, Jason Biffle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton, Mrs. Ellen Berry and Ruth Smith. Rev. David Dunsen preached at the eleven o'clock service and a covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour in the Era Community Center building.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Sunday in Alford visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family.

Raymond Kelley celebrated his birthday Sunday, Oct. 30 in the home of his pastor and family in Forestburg after church services. We say Happy Birthday to Raymond and wish him many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Iva Ford and Mrs. Merl Rosson of Era visited

Mrs. Estelle Kelley Tuesday afternoon.

Marvin Maberry Jr. and a friend Mike Carter of Daingerfield had lunch Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry, Sr. Marvin Jr., came to pick up his tractor.

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

Mrs. Faye McKown of Dallas spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry.

Mrs. Oma Hertz spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin.

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

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Sunday were Mrs. Elyven Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family of Valley View.

Guests of Ruth Smith

Saturday evening were Mrs. Bobby Wylie of Forestburg, Mrs. Sheree Vannoy and daughter Kimberly of Denton, and Mrs. Peggy Cain and daughter Erica of Thackerville, Olka. Erica and Kimberly were trick or treating for Halloween.

Jerry Kelley visited his mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley Saturday morning.

Mayor Jim Penton wants to let every one know he is getting in his wood for winter time.

Mrs. Louis Sicking and son, Warren made a business trip to Gainesville Saturday.

Jerry Kelley, Raymond and Sissie attended the Halloween carnival at Era Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook had as their guests Saturday afternoon Mrs. Frances Brewer of Forestburg and her son Paul Brewer of Irving.

Folks the foliage along the countryside is beginning to change its colors for the

autumn season. Some trees are a pretty gold color, others are still green, so they really are not quite at their peak at this writing. But it won't be long till they will be pretty, so take a drive out this way and enjoy the scenery.

Rev. Andy Stowe and his wife Sherry and daughter Ester Ruth were honored Sunday Oct. 30 at the Glenn Gardens Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Bro. Andy, is with special service doing the regular preaching with singing and visiting quartets for special numbers. A delicious lunch was served at

the noon hour, with more singing in the afternoon. They were celebrating Rev. Stowe being in the ministry thirty-four years and giving his life to his church work, showing his love and concern for people. Church was dismissed at the Rosston Baptist Church so members could attend this special affair. Those attending from here were Rev. and Mrs. Murrell Johns, Mrs. Diann Huckabay, Shanna and Brian, Mrs. Patsy Bell, Latricia and Felisca, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muller, Mrs. Anna Kirk and Becky, Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and Mrs. Agnes Brandon.

Help pick parade marshal

Münster residents are invited to help select a parade marshal to lead the Christmastime parade on November 26.

Members of the Christmastime committee are asking the public to suggest favorite, deserving persons who are assets to the community but usually do not receive much recognition. Boxes have been placed at Fischer's and Hofbauer's grocery stores, with a supply of small cards and pencils, to give all Münster residents a chance to vote. These boxes will be picked up on Saturday, November 19 and ballots will be counted. Residents are urged to vote before that date.

The parade marshal will ride in a new car, leading the parade, just like the annual Rose Bowl parade; but Texas style.

Our next issue of BEST VALUES will be published on November 16 advertising deadline is Thurs. Nov. 10

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<p>FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES</p> <p>VINE RIPE LARGE TOMATOES 49¢ LB.</p> <p>Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit \$1.29 5 LB. BAG</p> <p>Fancy Florida Sweet Corn \$1.00 5 EARS</p> <p>BROCCOLI 59¢ LB. CROWN OR CROWN RED</p> <p>RADISHES 5 FOR \$1.00 5 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>SQUASH 49¢ LB. SAGE FOREST</p> <p>POTATOES 39¢ LB.</p>																																
<p>FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE SHURFINE FROZEN 69¢ 12 oz. CAN</p> <p>Hash Brown Potatoes 79¢</p> <p>Cut Or Whole Okra 10 oz. PCK. 65¢</p> <p>Broccoli Cuts 20 oz. PCK. \$1.19</p> <p>Glazed Donuts 14 oz. PCK. \$1.09</p> <p>TRASH LINER 30 GALLON 10 CT. \$1.05</p> <p>Tall Kitchen Bags 79¢</p> <p>SOFTENER RINSE 15 COUNT 1 GAL. \$1.19</p>																																
<p>MEAT MARKET SPECIALS</p> <p>Affiliated Corn Dogs 10 CT. \$1.89</p> <p>PORK ROAST BOSTON BUTT \$1.08 LB.</p> <p>Drumsticks 68¢ LB.</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 1.29 LB.</p> <p>German Sausages 1.99 LB.</p> <p>SKINLESS HOMEMADE PORK & BACON COUNTRY STYLE Breakfast Links \$1.79 LB.</p> <p>HOFBAUERS HOMEMADE Head Cheese \$1.99 LB.</p> <p>RATH MEAT OR BEEF Franks 12 oz. PCK. 95¢</p>																																
<p>NON-FOODS DEPARTMENT</p> <p>SHURFINE ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 CT. BOTTLE 49¢</p> <p>SHURFINE NAIL POLISH Remover 4 oz. BTL. 49¢</p> <p>SHURFINE W/ DISPENSER Skin Care Lotion 16 oz. BTL. 99¢</p> <p>Baby Shampoo 16 oz. BTL. \$1.09</p> <p>Shurfine Shampoo 16 oz. BTL. 99¢</p> <p>Shurfine Baby Oil W/ DISPENSER 16 oz. \$1.59</p>																																

Schedule of Meetings

<p>Nov. 6 Of special interest to Myra residents: Boy Scout 664 will pick up Goodwill bags in Myra on Sunday, November 6.</p> <p>Nov. 6 The regular meeting of St. Joseph and St. Anne's Societies will be held on Sunday evening Nov. 6.</p> <p>Nov. 8 Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting is regularly scheduled for the second Tuesday of the month, Nov. 8 at noon at The Center.</p> <p>Nov. 8 The Community 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8 for its regularly scheduled meeting.</p> <p>Nov. 8 Münster Quarterback Club will meet Tuesday,</p>	<p>Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the MHS library. This will be the last meeting of the season. Special attention is called to the change in time.</p> <p>Nov. 9 Münster Extension Homemakers meet regularly on the second Wednesday of the month.</p> <p>Nov. 10 C.D.A. meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the K.C. Hall.</p> <p>Nov. 10 The Münster YHT meets regularly on the second Thursday of the month, Nov. 10.</p> <p>Nov. 10 The Forestburg PTO meets regularly on the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m., Nov. 10.</p>
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