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Muenster city manager resigns from position



RON MONTGOMERY resigns city post



Before the party conventions were over it was taken for granted that Walter Mondale favored a tax that waiter Mondale lavored a tax hike to relieve the economic pressure of a \$177 billion national deficit. On the other hand Ronald Reagan prefers spending cuts as a first effort in achieving that goal. The president's way harmonizes with his ideal of restoring some of the original economic policies

with his ideal of restoring some of the original economic policies whereby our country grew and prospered. This old time philosophy is reflected in the first inaugural address made by Thomas Jefferson in 1801. He said "A wise and frugal government which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall have them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of

regulate their own pursuits of freedom and improvement and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government

is the sum of good government." **President Jefferson applied this** policy even when the young nation was struggling to repay its war debts and establish a stable currency. He asked for economy in public expense "so that labor may be lightly burdened." He and our government's forefathers were resolved to avoid strangling the American public with outrageous taxes.

taxes. The same kind of challenge The same kind of challenge faces our country today, and the American people face a choice of going back to Jefferson's fiscal policies, as now proposed by Reagan, or continue the tax and spend method promoted in recent decades and now encouraged by Mondale. We have been living by a philosophy that government can solve its problems by creating programs, then appropriating programs, then appropriating ney and forming agencies to ninister it.

The principal trouble with that way is that it simply does not work. As observed by the eminent economist Milton Friedman, You cannot reduce the deficit by raising taxes. Increasing tax onl results in more spending. Political Rule No. 1 is: Government spends what government receives, plus as much as it can get away with." The better way by far is eliminate unnecessary spending and especially the special interest goodies which require the big tax

considering the country's current deficit of \$177 billion we're well aware that it's going to be a herculean job to break even down chudder to think of the and we shudder to think of enormity of more than a trillior dollars of national debt. Jus Please see CONFETTI, Page 2

community.

community." Montgomery's resignation is ef-fective September 10. The city manager came to Muenster last fall to replace Steve Moster, who had been with the city for more than 40 years. Mont-gomery moved to Muenster from Taft, with 13 years' experience in city covyroment at Separayes

Taft, with 13 years' experience in city government at Seagraves, Brazoria and Taft. "I leave with no ill feelings," he said. "I appreciate all the help and encouragement I've had from the people of Muenster during my time here. The city needs and deserves a full-time city manager and I've reached a point with my

The Muenster city council adop-ted a new salary schedule for all city employees after an executive session Monday night. The new salaries will be incor-porated into the budget for the coming fiscal year, which begins October 1. That budget will be considered for final adoption Tuesday night in a 7:30 p.m. hearing at City Hall.

business interests where I cannot de city justice." Mongomery said he is working on the manufacturing and will faciliate the installation of pipe. The business could be based at the manufacturing and will faciliate the installation of pipe. The business could be based at the based on contracts have business could be based at the said no contracts have business could be based at the said no contracts have business could be based at the said no contracts have business could be based at the said no contract share business could be based business at the said of the based of the said of the pipe of the said of the based business at the said of the based of the based of the pipe of the said of the based business at the based of t

masters," Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff, con-tacted Wednesday morning, said the search for a replacement for Montgomery had begun.

"We're pursuing the search for a replacement," he said. "We've already had one interview with an applicant, and we hope we'll have somebody for the job within a few weeks.

Montgomery will likely move to Gainesville, although he said "At this point I'm not sure." **City salaries raised**

Also Tuesday, the council will set a tax rate for the coming year to fund the new budget. The hearing will be the last in a series of public sessions on the budget.

Atter considering proposed salaries on an individual basis in closed session, the council came into open session and accepted the new salary schedule.

Council to finalize budget Tuesday

SCHOOL BUS TTT I

LOADING UP THE BUSES after the first day of classes at Muenster schools was a sign of the end of

summer, despite the temperatures that hovered near 100 throughout the week. Photo by Janie Hartman

Enrollment in Muenster schools continues its disappointing decline. Combined totals revealed this week show a drop of eight from last year's starting figure, from 630 to 622. The listing further in-dicates a loss of nine at the public school (407 to 398), and a gain of one at Sacred Heart (223 to 224). A loss of elementary enrollment at the public school accounts for most of the loss. It dropped from 293 to 282. Other figures by departments were a gain of six at Muenster High; also a gain of the at Sacred Heart elementary and a loss of two at Sacred Heart High. Enrollment in Muenster schools

Strangely, most of the decline Grade can be explained by a sharp drop in second grade enrollment at the public school. It has 19 whereas the first grade last year numbered

Enrollment drops here

A review of past enrollm shows a big decline from 79 1968, which then did not inc kindergarten. As a compari the total count now, less dergarten would be 577, a los 220 or about 28 percent in years years.

Enrollment by grades at public school and Sacred F and the combined counts of are as follows.

	Total	398	224	622
ooth	Total	116	71	187
eart	12	26	17	43
the	11	35	19	54
16	10	27	17	44
16	9	28	18	46
s of	Total	282	153	435
on, kin-	8	36	16	52
ude	7	36	14	50
7 in	6	31	19	50
ents	5	35	21	56
	4	37	15	52
ered	3	39	18	57
reas	2	19	14	33

PS



MEMBERS OF THE LIBRARY BOARD include Stelzer, Frank Felderhoff, (back, l-r) Norbert Koes-(front, l-r) Sharon Felderhoff, Janet Hess, Pauline ler, Joe Sicking and Melvin Luke. Photo by Bob Buckel

Good	Typically	Date Precip.	Low	High
News	August	Aug. 23	77	95
1.0.0.0.00	With average tem-	" 24	75	97
	perature of just under 100	" 25	72	95
"Beware of practicing	and rainfall of exactly zero,	" 26	70	98
your righteousness before	typically August weather is	" 27	76	103
men to be noticed by them;	prevailing this week.	·· 28	79	107
otherwise you have no	Low and high tem-	" 29	79	104
reward with your Father who is in heaven.'' Matthew 6:1	peratures of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.	Precip. for m Year to dat		2

Library to celebrate 25th anniversary

An open house Sunday, September 9, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of one of the com-nunity's most important in-stitutions, the Muenster Public Library

The public is invited to the open house, which will be held at the library, 113 North Main, from 2

library, 113 North Main, from 2 to 4 p.m. The library was started in Sep-tember of 1959 by the local Catholic Daughters organization as a book club, loaning out volumes to interested citizens. Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel, a member of the group, offered to house the books in her home, and several months later the group persuaded books in her hole, and several months later the group persuaded the city council to let them use a 12-by-14 room at City Hall. Volunteers built shelves with donated lumber and supplies, and

other furniture and equipment

was also donated. The volunteer was also donated. The volunteer spirit has continued to be the library's strongpoint, as it is staf-fed by volunteer helpers. Many of the books have been donated, and donations have funded several library expansions including the recent remodelling of its present matters. quarters.

As of July 31, the Muenster library had more than 16,000 books in stock, and 417 filmstrips, cassettes, discs and read-alongs in its audio-visual collection. It is a member of the Northeast Texas Library System and offers a variety of services through that organization.

The board and staff invite the public to come by Sept. 9, see the newly-remodelled facility and help them celebrate 25 years of service to the community and area

County turns down last-minute request

Commissioners hold the line on taxes

The budget includes raises for The budget includes raises for county personnel and covers in-creased insurance premiums for creased expenses, while keeping the county's tax rate the same. The budget authorizes \$38,000 more in expenditures for the Cooke County EMS than last year in addition to a \$32,000 allocation for a new ambulance. EMS director Don Rice said he and another em-covering for those who were out extra duty had had them on call a staggering amount of hours over "Everybody works 240 hours a month," Rice said he and another em-ployee, Ken McCall, were extra duty had had them on call a staggering amount of hours over "Everybody works 240 hours a month," Rice said he and another em-tor vacations and sick leave. The staggering amount of hours over the summer months. "Everybody works 240 hours a Coske County EMS there are she for thave that much choice on that — the sum the vace to have those ambulances for a new ambulance. What EMS director Don Rice asked for Monday, however, was more manpower. He did not get it.

'I just wanted to come back and reaffirm our need for at least Please see COUNTY, Page 2

The Cooke County com-missioners turned down a last-the ambulance service Monday morning, then adopted their \$5,155,070 budget for fiscal 1984-85

Rice said he and another em-ployee, Ken McCall, were covering for those who were out for vacations and sick leave. The extra duty had had them on call a staggering amount of hours over the summer months

we have to have those ambulances staffed. We can't schedule when people are going to run their car off into a ditch." But commissioners suggested



Confetti

Continued from front page

continued from front page paying the interest on this amount is one of the big items of our an-nual deficit. Nevertheless it's a job that can't be evaded. Following the present course would bring on an ever increasing burden and eventually lead to national bankruptcy, which, in turn, would cause economic chaos that defies the imagination, and possibly even anarchy followed by dictatorship. dictatorship

The outlook of continued tax and spend policy is undoubtedly gloomy, but it does not have to happen if the country will go back to the policies of Jefferson, the

Lyndell Williams

method Reagan is proposing now. The first step is to trim un-necessary expense, which, for now, is the job of a responsible legislature. Later, hopefully, the job will be simplified by a balan-ced budget amendment assisted by a line item veto. Such provisions can give the assurance that hence forth our pation can make and forth our nation can make ends

To those who claim that the budget can not be balanced with out tax, we have the president's estimate that lower tax will help the economy and generate more revenue at the present tax rate. It looks like a two way attack on the problem..lower expense and more income. It looks like a more income. It looks like a strong possibility, and a big im-provement on the alternative.

COMMENT

State Capitol Highlights ...

mi. 11.1.1.1.1.1

AUSTIN—If you've ever won-dered why political campaigns in Texas traditionally kick off on Labor Day, remember the end of the fiscal year comes on August 31. Candidates who are also incum-bents have enough to do in complet-ing their budget requests and hold-ing down staff spending the last two weeks of that month. Last week, while Republicans held, their national convention in Dallas, Texas statewide officials and agency heads were dotting the is and cross-ing the in their budget reports to the Legislature.

ing the ts in their budget reports to the Legislature. Meanwhile, House Speaker Gib Lewis and his appropriations panel chairman sent out new letters to agency heads asking that new em-ployee hiring be stopped temporarily, as well as capital expenditures and new construction projects. The reason for the belt-tightening is the grim revenue projection which

is the grim revenue projection which could be worsened if economic con-ditions remain unchanged or sink

lower. Lewis and the chairman, Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, sent similar letters last spring asking agency heads to prepare 'no growth' budgets to submit at summer's end. But many agencies haven't fol-lowed that request and are asking the Legislature for substantial bud-get increases for one reason or get inc.

2nd Tax Hike?

Only last week, state Comptroller Bob Bullock again warned that pres-sure is mounting for a second tax increase when the Legislature con-venes in January for a regular

Legislators are facing a projected \$1 billion shortfall

Unless the budget can be cut to ccommodate the shortfall, the tax back home," Peveto said All collected, the tax revenues would total about \$4 million, a mi-nute sum in the state's \$35 billion budget, according to Bullock. hike will be necessary. The Legisla-ure is also facing increased needs in the prison system, court-ordered mental hospital reforms, state em-ployee salaries and welfare growth reads.

Newspaper Tax

<text><text><text><text><text>

Punitive Measure

illock even went so far as to call the tax a punitive measure, since the press wrote articles critical of House Speaker Lewis for failure to fully Speaker Lewis for failure to fully disclose contributions. But Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, said House members were more concerned that since "news-paper people drummed up support for the special session and the tax bill, they should help share part of the burden." "I don't think this was a slap at the Capitol media, but more a feel-ing towards the editorial boards

Mattox

Mattox Last week Texas Attorney Gen-eral Jim Mattox settled with an Aus-tin developer accused of misrepre-senting consumers by making him return funds to 237 people who had purchased time-share interests in a Port Aransas condominium. Mattox who has also declared legal war on parents who owe back child support, earlier gave those parents one month's amnesty to vol-untarily work out a way to catch up on payments.

untarily work out a way to catch up on payments. He calls it Project Pay-Up but it is ending Sept. 1. "If parents don't come in and pay up, they'll face us in the courthouse," he said. Under new state law permitting garnish-ment of wages for back child sup-port, 434 child support dodgers have been jailed this year.

Low-Level Dump

Low-Level Dump Texas may be moving too fast in its search for a low-level nuclear dump site according to the conserva-tive West Texas chairman of the subcommittee studying the issue. Following last week's hearing, where expert witnesses told Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, that below-ground dumps are old fash oned, Thompson said special legal questions must be cleared up, too. As low-level waste generated by hospitals and labs increases, pressure ind a suitable storage facility. One plan is to bury the waste in West texas, but citizen activists there have stopped it time and again.

Bob Buckel

A hot topic ...

HOT. HOT! It is too hot in Texas. I don't know where it's cool, but that's down stairs in the courthouse), seeing this guy at a business or that guy at a dairy farm. I'm in that guy at a dairy farm. I'm in where I want to go.

A where it's cool, but that's where I want to go. It's too hot where I am. I look out on the playgrounds and I see kids in football pads and helmets, carrying that funny-shaped ball and banging into each other. I want to shout, "Stop! It's too hot for that!" I see kids going to school. That's supposed to happen in the fall, when the breeze blow across the Red River and the air has a crisp scent in the morning. The other morning I went out at 7 a.m. to pick up my newspaper. It was already hot. If I had waited until noon to get the paper, the rubber band would have probably been melted in half. The ther-mometer or the bank last night was still in triple-digits at 7:30. I nearly cried when I saw it. Ah, you say, what does he have to gipe about? He's got an office job — he sits inside banging on a yewriter all day! What does he. Sure, I'm inside a lot, and I my idsection when I'm typing, to help dry the sweat. But there are several reasons this type of job isn't as cushy in the summertime as you might thin. Thist, I have to go out a lot. I don't work in one of those steel-and the stay from 8 to 5 and get your job done. I'm out all day.

seeing this guy at a business or that guy at a dairy farm. I'm in the dual role of having to dress fairly nice and look like an inside worker, but still having to go out and sweet

worker, but still having to go out and sweat. It would be easier, socially, to be outside all the time. People would expect me to be sweaty. As it is, they expect me to look fresh and smell like Ban Roll-On, and I don't. Second if I had an outside job

Second, if I had an outside job Second, if I had an outside job I'd get more sympathy, and I love sympathy. People would be con-stantly telling me to rest, sit down in the shade, drink some tea and stuff like that. As it is, people are always telling me to put that glass down, get out and do some honest work, get off my duff, etc. You get the nicture

day does horrible things to your body, things science doesn't un-derstand and probably never will. The little thermostat in there goes crazy — "Turn on the sweat! Open those pores! No, wait...turn off the sweat! Close those pores! No, wait..."

you can stay from 8 to 5 and get your job done. I'm out all day, talking to football coaches, dashing to Gainesville (and up and

it fires my creative juices and makes me believe in myself. My wife, of course, is a hot-weather person. I think it is one of the laws of the universe that hot-weather people always marry cool-weather people. All through the summer, she has a quilt over her half of the herd has a quilt over her half of the bed while I throw off the sheets and lie there with my sweat soaking into the mattress pad.

the mattress pad. Sometimes we have to just shake hands good-night, because she refuses to come out from under the covers and I refuse to get under them. It's the worst kind of standoff imaginable. I heard of a guy who complains his wife stays in the shower so long these days, she uses up all the cold water. My wife's idea of a cold shower would scald the skin off of a chicken, so we don't have any problems in that area. On Eddie Chiles' radio com-mercials for the Texas Rangers, he says the Boston Red Sox make him "hotter than a mink coat in Marfa." I can relate, Eddie. I've been to Marfa, where the rain of-the evaporates before it reaches the ground, and the cows fight over the shade from a prickly-per.

get the picture. Third, as most of you know, heat is hotter when you enter it from a cool place. Going in and out of air conditioned buildings all

I'm a cool-weather person, as you might have guessed. If it wouldn't cost me my wife and family, I would move to Canada at least nine months of the year. Cool weather gives me sudden feelings of unexplainable exhiliration and purpose in life —

Edwin Feulner Public Law 87-723 ...

Nicaragua and El Salvador living like charity cases. The U.S. government has fully and dramatically documented the

(D. Fla.) demonstrated recently, when he broke with party stan dard-bearer Walter Mondale and House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill on U.S. aid to Latin America. In an interview with the Washington Times, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs committee said he viewed Soviet and Cuban intervention in the Soviets have not slowed down one bit in building their military" Soviets have not slowed down one bit in building their military machine, the thirty-year House veteran said. ned

This law binds the president "(a) to prevent by whatever means may be necessary, in-cluding the use of arms, the Marxist-Leninist regime in Cuba from extending, by force or the threat of force, its aggressive or ubbarsing activities to purport of subversive activities to any part of this hemisphere

"(b) to prevent in Cuba the creation or use of an externally supported military capability en-

pear. Well, that's it. It's just too hot. I don't have a stirring finish for this piece, because heat robs me of my creativity. It's just too hot where I am, and I wish it would cool off. Maybe I've finally made a statement nobody can argue with.

Sometimes we

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dangering the security of the United States; and "(C) to work with the Organization of American States and with freedom-loving Cubans to support the aspirations of the Cuban people for self-determination." The Cuban- and Soviet-backed

The Cuban- and Soviet-backed Marxist regime in Nicaragua already has the largest army in Central America, with more than 102,000 men in uniform. In ad-dition, Cuba maintains ap-proximately 9,000 advisers in Nicaragua, including 3,000 military and security personnel. Isn't it time for U.S. lawmakers to stop their Made-for-TV gran-dstanding and start obeying the law of the land?"

Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

ASSOCIATION

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The Wall Street bear is dangerous. But if you're buying U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan, forget about him. Bonds have a variable interest rate combined with a guaranteed minimum of 7.5%. So you just can't bear TANGS BO





YOUR LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS. OU.S. Dep



ranks of Democratic party faithful, Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D. Fla.) demonstrated recently,

concern concern." Rep. Fascell said he does not favor U.S. military involvement in Central America, but added: "I have supported sending advisers to El Salvador. I supporte military assistance to Honduras. I supported the military advisers in Honduras. I supported assistance to the Contras."

and Cubes an intervention in the region a serious threat. "... The Soviets have not slowed down one bit in building their military" machine, the thirty-year House veteran said.

"There is no question that the existence of Cuba as a Communist state backed by the Soviet Union is a political and a military problem for all the countries in the hemisphere," he said. "And when you add to that the support for organizations that are trying to

for organizations that are trying to undermine democratic institutions throughout the area, then you have a problem of considerable

to pin down, and Speaker O'Neill has been instrumental in or-chestrating the on-again, off-again money-and-aid game that has kept anti-Communist forces in

to the Contras." Candidate Mondale isn't as easy



P.O. Box 190 Muenster, TX 76252



A SUMMER SUNSET cast its rays over the hot, dry countryside Tues-day night. The photo was made looking west across Weinzapfel lake

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from North Maple St. in Muenster.

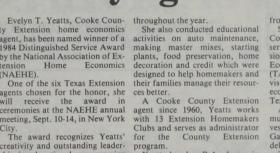
County agent honored

ty Extension home economics agent, has been named winner of a 1984 Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of Ex-(NAEHE).

(NAEHE). One of the six Texas Extension agents chosen for the honor, she will receive the award in ceremonies at the NAEHE annual meeting, Sept. 10-14, in New York

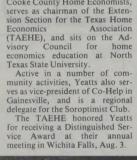
The award recognizes Yeatts creativity and outstanding leader-ship in educational programming to help families better manage their resources during the recent period of high un-employment in

The home economist was in-strumental in developing a variety of educational activities on clothing to help local women stretch the family budget. The program covered topics such as constructing a blazer, altering clothes, wardrobe planning, making T-shirts, fitting slacks and using accessories. About 1,400 women — half of the employed clothing programs held programs clothing held



Yeatts has her B.A. degree in home economics education from North Texas State University, and M.A. degree in home economics

from Texas Woman's University. She is vice-president of the Cooke County Home Economists, serves as chairman of the Exten-sion Section for the Texas Home



The Water Authority is pur-suing the creation of a lake to ser-ve as a municipal water supply for the city of Muenster.

Photo by Bob Buckel



the budget, the commissioners then approved it unanimously. The tax rate for the coming year will be the same as last year's at 22.4 cents per \$100 valuation. One cent will be taken from the Road & Bridge fund and declicated to the general fund, and the coun-ty will dip into its reserves slightly to fund the increased budget with no increase in taxes. The taxes break down like this: 17.5 cents for the general fund, 11 cents for farm-to-market and dateral road fund and one cent for permanent improvement.

permanent improvement. Also at Monday's meeting, the

Also at Monday's meeting, the commissioners: — accepted a bid on a low-boy trailer for precinct three from Atoka Trailer Manufacturing Co. of Atoka, Oklahoma, for \$12,415; — approved the fire contract with the Muenster fire department for \$2,250 per year; — voted to reappoint all elec-tion judges except Tim Rieger in voting precinct three, who asked no to be reappointed; — agreed to table a decision on

areappointed;
 agreed to table a decision on buying voting booths for the November general election until they can get some input from the election judges on the best way to

adget approves expenses of 362,113. "
— approved the purchase of "I'm sure he could use the extra elp," Alexander said. "I'm just oing to ask them to do the best tey can and make do with what tey've got."
After finalizing that last item in

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - AUGUST 31, 1984 - PAGE 3



Continued from front page

Continued from front page Rice try to schedule fewer people on duty during the hours that raditionally get fewer calls. "Can't you rearrange your schedule to cut it down and not require that many people on duty at all times?" commissioner Ken-neth Alexander asked. "Maybe you could utilize your people a lit-the better. It just seems to keep growing and growing." "It's growing because of in-reased responses," Rice replied. "We weren't making 100 calls a month when we started out — now we're getting 150 a month. Just like any other business, the more demand there is, the more people it takes to handle it." While the commissioners sym-sticates of the court's feeling on increased funding. "It may not be a matter of what wford," he said. "We may need more help over there, but we just down and the budget is up. We haven't approved any extra help or multimeter." The multance service's budget

The ambulance service's budget last year was \$224,793. This year's budget approves expenses of \$362,113.

\$302,113. "I'm sure he could use the extra help," Alexander said. "I'm just going to ask them to do the best they can and make do with what they'reaged " they've got.

Water District sets budget No one appeared at the public hearing Friday night.

The Muenster Water Authority opted to retain its tax rate of 12 cents per \$100 valuation at a budget hearing Friday. According to Jim Roark, president of the Water Authority, the budget for the coming year will be just over \$100,000, with most of that amount going for debt retirements and legal fees.

Sept. 5 The community's next blood drive is dated for next Wednesday, September 5, according to an an-nouncement Monday by David Bright, community chairman and administrator of Muenster Memorial Hopital. It will be held in the K of C Hall from 2 to 7 p.m. under super-vision of Bloodmobile nurses and technicians from the Red Cross Blood Center in Wichita Falls with assistance of personnel from the

assistance of personnel from the local hospital and hospital auxiliary. The drive's goal, as usual is 100

EVELYN YEATTS

drive set.

Blood

extension agent honored

The drive's goal, as usual is 100 pints, the quantity based on nor-mal need between drives of the hospital patients and district residents receiving transfusions in other hospitals. The hospital district participates in a blood bank program whereby these people can receive transfusions without charge for cost of the blood. The only charge is for collection, processing, storage and



Debbie Hess, Muenster chair-man for the Reagan - Bush cam-paign will direct a political meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob LaCoe, for persons interested in helping the campaign effort, in any degree. It is their hope to organize soon, because of the





Schools, offices to observe holiday

Schools throughout the area - including Muenster and Sacred Heart - will shut down Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday. Classes will resume Tuesday at all area schools.

Banks, county and city offices and other institutions, as well as many businesses, will also observe the last of summer's holidays before the fall.

The Muenster Enterprise will also close Monday to give employees a chance to spend the holiday with family and friends.

DPS predicts 54 traffic fatalities

During Labor Day holiday weekend

The Department of Public Safety is estimating that as many as 54 deaths will result from traf-fic accidents during the Labor Day holiday

DPS Director Jim Adams said the estimate is based upon previous holiday experience.

the estimate is based upon previous holiday experience. "During the last Labor Day period, we had 52 deaths report ed in both urban and rural ac-cidents. The inclusion of sub-sequent deaths due to traffic-related injuries which occurred during the period brought the final count to 55," Adams said. "Obviously, we would be pleased to have no fatal accidents during this 78-hour holiday, but our statistics show that is not probable. We know that some drivers will insist upon driving while intoxicated, others will deliberately exceed the speed limits and still others will drive in a careless or reckless manner," he said. "Unfortunately, fatal ac-cidents can be expected."

"DWI and speeding are always the biggest contributing factors to our traffic deaths, but the failure

Lunchroom Menus

Muenster Public School

Sept. 4 - 7

beans, rolls, cake, milk.

James **Boot & Shoe** Repair

DYE WORK

110 North Commerce Gainesville

Open Monday thru Friday Saturday til noon

Personal

to use seat belts is another reason we have so many fatalities. If more drivers would simply stay sober, drive within the speed limits and wear seat belts, fatalities would decline still further," said Adams would decline still further," said Adams. DPS statistics for the year to date reveal a two per cent decrease in fatalities statewide. Adams says the decrease in total deaths may indicate more people are using seat belts. "While the decline in fatalities

"While the decline in fatalities "While the decline in fatalities is not substantial as we'd like to see, we do feel that seat belt use is increasing and may be a factor in this decrease. It is an obvious lifesaving device that is available in the vast majority of our vehicles," noted Adams. DPS will conduct two major programs during the Labor Day period. Operation Motorcide will provide updated numbers of traffic deaths to the news media as the accidents occur.

accidents occur. Operation Holiday stations troopers at locations where high volumes of traffic are anticipaed or where violations are expected.

S.N.A.P., Sept. 4, 5, 6 Mon. - Labor Day.

Tues. - Chicken Fried Steam, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, green beans, peach cobbler,

S.H.S., Sept. 3-7

Tues., Sept 4 - Corny Dogs, tator tots, carrot sticks, baked beans, milk. Wed., Sept. 5 - Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, black-eyed peas, rolls, cookies, milk. Thurs., Sept. 6 - Cheeseburger, trimmings, fruit, milk. Fri., Sept. 7 - Chicken Fried Steak, Potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, cake, milk. Wed. - Lasagna w/cheese, let-tuce salad, jello w/fruit, homemade bread, butter, milk. Thurs. - Ovenfried Chicken, potato salad, peas, apple rings, bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trim-mings, French fries, fruit, milk.

Lu Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler, Mrs. Werner Cler and Ray Cler were in Granbury Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dye in their new home on beautiful Lake Granbury. Mrs. Dye is the former Lucille Cler.





10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturdays

Jayces to hold chicken fry ters, including one each at Dallas and Fort Worth;

This year's Jaycee sponsored chicken fry will be a fund raising event for the Cystic Fibrosis

event for the Cystic Fibrosis
Wolf earns
B.S. degree
Adapted and a set of the evening's program.
Other activities listed are a hay bale throwing contest, a horseshoe tournament, sack races, greased pig chase and an egg toss followed by a dance in the pavilion starting at 9 p.m. The entertainment acwith honors

Foundation. It is set for Saturday, September 8, in the Muenster City Park

tivities begin at 5 p.m. and the meal at 7 p.m. Prices for all you can eat are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Funds received in the benefit event are earmarked for research seeking a cure for CF and test to detect carriers of the CF gene;medical care for children and youth with CF through a network of 125 CF care and treatment cen-

...community providing i referral;

...education and training programs for medical professionals, the general public, and patient families; service programs information and ...support services to patient families.

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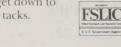
That's brass tacks banking.

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12 Me) .		12.70		13.742	13.7421		
18 Me) .		12.50		13.511	7		
24 Me) .	12.50		13.5117				
30 Mo.		12.50		13.5117				
42 Mo.		13.00		14.0886				
JUMBOS \$100,000 & O	VER	MINI- \$50,000	JUMBO to \$99,9	S 99	MINI-JUMB \$25,000 to \$49	OS 9,999		
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30 to 89 Days	13.00	30 to 89 Da	iys	11.75	30 to 89 Days	11.50		
90 to 179 Days	13.125	90 to 179 Days		10 50	00 to 170 Down	12.25		
180 to 364 Days	13.250			12.50	90 to 179 Days	12.25		
1 Year	13.375	180 to 1 Ye	ar	12.75	180 to 1 Year	12.50		

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WORK BOOTS

RED WING

Obituaries

Clara Gimple dies

Funeral service for Clara Flusche Becker Gimple, 84, of Gainesville was held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in St. Mary's Church with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home, and pallbearers were Don Flusche,

chapel of Carroll funeral home at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Gimple died Monday at her home. She was born Feb. 28, 1900, in Lindsay, a daughter of the late Wilhelm and Augusta Flusche Flusche.

Survivors are a daughter, Dorothy Mitchell of Gainesville, Mrs. Elsie Fuhrmann of Muen-ster, two grandchildren and three and pallbearers were Don Flusche, Herman Flusche, Leroy Metzler, Louis Simons, Lloyd Yarbrough and George Bryant. A rosary was recited in the

WALLACE INGLISH Member, Million Dollar Round Table **NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

small-town dens and packs, all the Way through cities over the nation The Longhorn Council scout leaders are making their preparations for the council-wide "Back To School" rally to be held Sept. 11 throughout the eleven county area. Approximately 200 elementary schools within the council area will be represented by voungsters eagert to ion. Sept. 10 Scout age, 8-10, not presently enrolled, are invited to attend with their parents. The rally will be conducted by Cubmaster Sharon Walterscheid, members of the Pack Committee, County area. Approximately 200 Evans. Cub Scout age, 8-10, not presently enrolled, are invited to attend with their parents. Cub Scout age, 8-10, not presently their parents. Cub Scout agents have em-phasized that what is most needed

Bouquets & Gifts

Plans are underway for the 1984 Cub Scout fall roundup. It will be observed through the ranks, from small-town dens and packs, all the vFW Hall. All boys, cub Scout age, 8-10, not presently enrolled, are invited to attend with

Scout rally plans underway

county area. Approximately 200 elementary schools within the council area will be represented by youngsters eager to join. A rally for boys of scouting age, and adults is held in the spring and adult an opportunity to be a part of the scouting movement. Locally, the Muenster Cub

9-5 Mon. - Frl., 9-12 Sat

features

Balloon Greetings &

Fruit Baskets 314 M. Walnut Training. more aware of their respon-Frontier Trails Training Staff sibilities and better able to give the will hold a basic training session boys a better program, according for all committee members, den to the invitation from the training

The factor of the invitation from the training leaders, cubmasters, assistants, staff. Webelos leaders, and den leader Muenster Cub Scouts are char-coaches on Oct. 6 at First tered by the Muenster VFW Post. Christian Church in Gainesville. All adults registered with the celebrating the 75th anniversary of cub program are urged to attend this session so that they become

Local scout troop elects new leaders

Boy Scouts of the Muenster Knabe. troop, No. 664, have elected their Asst. current leaders as follows. Jimmy F Senior patrol leader, Ryan Cobra Bayer.

Asst. Sr. patrol leader, Jason

Redskin patrol leader, Jimmy Herr. Cobra patrol leader, David Rohmer.

Asst. Cobra patrol leader, Chad

Asst. Sr. patrol leader, Jason Gehrig. Quartermaster, Keith Vogel and Jason Walterscheid. Bugler, John Herr. Scribe, Eric Dankesreiter. Libaraian, Shawn Vogel. Historian, Joe Weinzapfel. Redskin patrol leader, Rodney

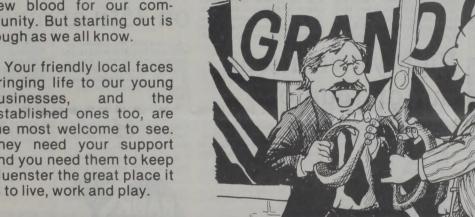
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bringing life to our young businesses, and the established ones too, are the most welcome to see. They need your support and you need them to keep Muenster the great place it is to live, work and play.

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At St. Mary's Catholic Church Couple wed at Gainesville

The wedding of Virginia Marie (Ginger) Fleitman and William Earl (Bill) Gunnels was held on Aug. 25 at 5 p.m. in a traditional Church ceremony in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville, officiated by Fetter Nicholas officiated by Father Nicholas

officiated by Father Nicholas Fuhrmann. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fleitman of Rt. 4 Gainesville and formerly of Muenster. The groom is the son of Edward Gunnells and former foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gibbs, Jr. all of Gainesville. The bride graduated at Lindsay High School in 1983 and attended North Texas State University. She is employed at Chapman's in Gainesville. The groom is a 1981 graduate of Gainesville High School and a 1984 graduate of Cocoke County College, with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Machining. He is con-tinuing studies at CCC toward a second Associate degree in Ap-plied Science in Welding, and is employed at Tom Thumb-Page. Given in marriage by her father,

Given in marriage by her father, e bride was wearing her the

Relatives, friends gather at Pilot Point

mother's elegant 21 year old white taffeta wedding gown. It was designed with a shell neckline, fit-ted bodice appliqued with French lace, long sleeves, pointed and buttoned at the wrist and chapel train. train.

To complete her attire, she selected a head piece of imported antique lace and seed pearls, with attached bridal illusion double tiered veil ornamented with scat-

tiered veil ornamented with scat-tered antique lace motifs and bridal beads.. She carried her bridal flowers in an arrangement of ivory roses, babies breath and tiny pink rosebuds entwined with her rosary, all encircled with antique lace and tied with long satin ivory, pink and burgundy streamers. Her gold lace heart necklace was a gift from the groom.

Attendants

Janet Hesse of Muenster, a friend of the bride was maid of honor. Shannon Fleitman, bride's sister and Donna Gibbs groom's foster sister were bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in pink

Pelzels celebrate Silver Anniversary

taffeta, designed with high neckline of re-embroidered lace, full puffed sleeves, yoke of English net, fitted bodice and full skirt flowing gracefully to floor length. Each wore a matching picture

Each wore a matching picture hat with white Chantilly lace and wide satin band attached to illusions, and each carried long stemmed burgundy roses with

Bennie M. Garrett of Gainesville was the groom's best man. Johnny McClinton and Allen Gunnells, groom's brother

were groomsmen. All are of Gainesville. The bride's brothers Scott Fleitman and Tejay Fleitman were ushers

ushers. Wedding music was given by organist Patsy Henry and vocalist Jerry Kneupper. Selections in-cluded "Sunrise, Sunset", "Wed-ding Song", "Love", "Lord, We Seek Your Favor", "The Lord's Prayer" and "Twelfth of Never," and traditional processional and recessional recessional

Loyd Gibbs gave a reading from

the Old Testament and James Fleitman read from the New Testament.

Reception A reception, catered dinner and dance followed in St. Mary's Parish Hall. Guests were registered by cousins of the bride, Shelly Fleitman and Rhonda Fleitman.

Reception assistants Shelly Fleitman, a cousin, Kim Bayer, a friend and Rhonda Fleitman a cousin, and Dawn Vernon and Andrea Vernon both cousins of the bride from Houston.

Dinner was catered by Colonial Restaurant. Jay Anderle provided music for dancing. When the couple returns from a

wedding trip, they will be at home in Gainesville. Relatives and friends attended

Relatives and friends attended the wedding from Houston, Dallas, Tulsa, Denton, Lindsay and Muenster. Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleitman of Muenster.

Kristin and Mrs. Glenda Bengfort



MRS. WILLIAM EARL GUNNELS



Fleitmans honored on 45th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman Sr. celebrated their 45th wedding an-niversary on Wednesday, Aug. 22, with supper at 6 p.m. in the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Charlie and Beverly Fleitman of Gainesville.

Attending were Susan Fleitman and sons Russell and Phillip of Lindsay, Christine and Tammy Fleitman, and Anna and Lee Skin-ner, all of Muenster.

a surprise party. Attending were Helen Prescher and Dianne, Debbie, Dana, and Brian; Richard and Mary Hellinger and Sylvia all of Gainesville; Betty and Brandy Gilpin of Muenster, Ben Jr. and Carol Fleitman of Myra; Pauline Prescher and Jay, Jeremy, Joey and Julie of Valley View. Unable to attend were Gus and Paula Fleitman and children of Muen-ster.

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Later in the evening, all other Anniversary cake, punch and family members arrived to join in ice cream were served.

Felix and Joan Pelzel of Pilot Point celebrated their 25th wed-ding anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 25 beginning with Mass in St. Thomas Catholic Church.

St. Thomas Catholic Church. In the entrance procession of the anniversary liturgy, led by Father Augustine Lucca, S.D.S. were Mr. and Mrs. Pelzel and their seven children and one daughter-in-law: Wayne, Tim, Sharon, Kevin, Mary, Steven, and Randy and his wife Carol, all of Pilot Point. Also participating

1 miles

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as Mrs. Caroline Hennigan of Mary Lee Hennigan, Frances Auenster, mother of Mrs. Pelzel. Sicking, La Nell Sicking and Immediately following the Caroline Hennigan. was Mrs. Caroline Hennigan of Muenster, mother of Mrs. Pelzel. Immediately following the church service, a reception, dinner and dance were held in the parish hall, hosted by children of the honored couple. Assisting was a family friend, Marilyn Tipton. The three tiered anniversary cake and special decorations carried out the silver wedding theme. During an intermission at the dance, the Pelzels opened and displayed their gifts, assisted by

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Caroline Hennigan. Included among local guests were Mrs. Fred Hennigan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hennigan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hennigan, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sicking and La Nell, Darell and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hen-nigan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hen-nigan, and Scott and Kally, of nigan and Scott and Kelly of Muenster; Mrs. Cathy Creed and

and Jessica all of Gainesville and Fred Hennigan, Jr. of Saint Jo. Other guests attended from Sanger, Gunter, Collinsville and Pilot Point. Felix Pelzel and the former Joan Hennigan were married on Aug. 22, 1959 in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. He is employed at Texas Instruments in Sherman. She is employed by Sun Dial Nursing Home in Pilot Point.

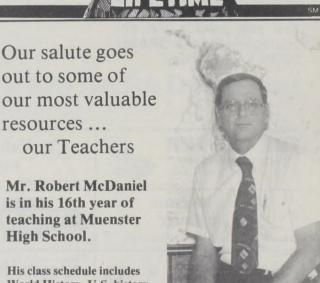
Eighty-two attend Sutton reunion

munity Center. Eighty-two relatives were present from the cities of Arlington, Bowie, Denton, Gainesville, Glen Rose, Grand Prairie, Howe, Lake Dallas, Lake Kiowa, Lewisville, Lindale, Myra, New Deal, Prairie Point, Sherman and Waco, Texas and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The group held a brief business meeting, picture taking of family

meeting, picture taking of family groups, and enjoyed a noon din-

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

Descendants of the late N.G. and Callie Jane (Walker) Sutton held their annual reunion Sunday, Aug. 19 at the Ross-Point Com-Fibely the and served by the ladies in attendance. The Sutton reunion is held an-nually on the third Sunday of August at the Ross-Point Com-The Sutton reunion is held an-nually on the third Sunday of August at the Ross-Point Com-munity Center.



World History, U.S. history, Civics/Economics, and Spanish I and II. Mr. **McDaniel is advisor to Los** Jovenes, the Spanish language club.



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759-2257 Member FDIC Our interest is in our community MCMLXXVIII THE GOLNICK COMPAN

At Sacred Heart Church Sicking, Landers wed here Denise Sicking became the bride of James Landers on Saturday, Aug. 18 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. Bernard Sicking of Muenster and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lan-ders, Jr. of Forestburg. In a setting created by altar

of the and the set of the set of

scalloped lace ruffle in the front, back and across the shoulders, with satin ribbon trim. She wore a derby hat with pouf crown and veil of illusion, scat-tered with lace appliques. A spray of silk flowers, venise lace trim and beadwork covered the brim. The bride carried a cascade of clustered mums, violets and car-nations in the bride's chosen colors, an entwined crystal rosary

Attendants Judy Dittfurth, was maid of honor; Tricia Burks and Carol Knauf, all friends of the bride, of Muenster were bridesmaids. They wore blue, yellow and pink respec-tively, designed of floor length eyelet over taffeta, with a self flounce at the neckline and ruffle on the hem. The gathered waistlines were tied with satin rib-bon.

waistlines were tied with satin rib-bon. Their matching picture hats were trimmed with silk flowers and ribbons. They carried baskets of flowers matching the bridal bouquet, with satin bows and streamers in rainbow colors. Tonya and Tammy Sicking, nicces of the bride were flower girls, and Shannon and Cory Schad, nephews of the bride were ring bearers.

Schad, hepfews of the order sing ing bearers. Ray Landers of Azle was his brother's best man. Frank Lopez and Paul Metcalf, both of Fort Worth and friends of the groom ere groomsmen. John Matthews and David Mat-

Hermes

celebrates

birthday

thews of Gainesville, and Shawn Sicking and Jamie Sicking of Tulsa, all nephews of the bride were ushers. Participating in the wedding bride's brother who gave the Readings; and Lorraine and Willie Joe Matthews of Gainesville, bride's baptismal sponsors, who presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Ruth Felderhoff, organist, presented traditional wedding

altar. Ruth Felderhoff, organist, presented traditional wedding music and Christi Klement, Doug Yosten, Susan Metzler and Linda Flusche were vocalists. Selections included "The Rose", "Wedding Song", "Turn Around"; also "Canon in D" and "Nadia's Theme."

Reception A reception, dinner and dance, hosted by the bride's parents, were held in the VFW Hall.

held in the VFW Hall. Dorothy Thompson, groom's sister, secured guests signatures in the bride's book. The three-tiered wedding cake was placed over a lighted foun-tain, and was decorated with flowers in the bride's chosen colors

colors. Sheila Sicking of Callisburg,

celebration

Brights

hold dual

bride's sister-in-law and Betty Schneck of Lewisville, bride's sister, cut the cakes, which were served by Cari, Jenny and Mitzi Sicking of Callisburg, all bride's nieces. Gloria Sicking of Tulsa, bride's sister-in-law served the punch. Decorations in the reception area featured a rainbow on the

area featured a rainbow on the wall behind the bride's table, with simulated clouds at one side carrying the names of the couple, and two hearts at the other side.

and two hearts at the other side. After a wedding trip to Lake Texoma, the couple is residing in Saint Jo. The groom is self-employed as an auto mechanic. He is a 1979 graduate of Diamond Hill Jarvis High School in Fort Worth. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Muenster Public High School and attended Cooke Coun-ty College. She is employed by Lorch Company in Gainesville as a seamstress.

Rehearsal Dinner The rehearsal dinner was an outdoor event held on August 12 in the Muenster City Park.

Another pre-nuptial courtesy was a shower hosted by the bridesmaids on August 5 in the TP&L building in Muenster.

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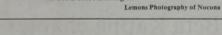
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MRS. JAMES LANDERS ... nee Denise Sicking ...

Beta Kappa's theme for the 1984-85 education program is "Eight Steps Toward a New ESA (Epsilon Sigma Alpha Woman.)"

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The first "step" to the educational program was conduc-ted during the August meeting by June Bartush, Pam Dangelmayr and Marlene Fisher. They presen-ted overall emphasis on "Who Are You?" and "What Are Your Rights As A Woman?" including the thought that knowledge of the subject is the key to exercising rights in that area.

The speakers distributed per-sonal questionnaires to be used in self-identification, individual use of time, and stimuli for both short and long term goal planning. Pam Dangelmayr discussed

Womens' club discusses rights several new tax options concer-ning child care, volunteer mileage, IRAs and medical expenses. June Bartush distributed estate-planning information provided by Chuck Bartush, Jr., Attorney at Law

Law. Gary Fisher spoke to Beta Kap-pa on Insurance, to provide basic knowledge of life, car, personal and health insurance, and to give them background information for selection of protection to suit in-dividual needs. In September, the next educational "step" will be con-ducted on "Exercising Your Vote." Law.

LOREN MICHELLE HERMES

MHS class of '79 schedules reunion

ducted Vote."

The Muenster Public School tend. Please call Marla Wolf at Class of '79 will have a five-year 759-4147, Mark Klement at 759-reunion on September 29, 1984, at the Sacred Heart Community by September 15 to register. In-Center Cafeteria. All classmates vitations are being sent with fur-and their families are invited to at-

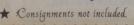
Loren Michelle Hermes was four years old on Aug. 19 and celebrated in a special way. Her parents, Randy and Karlyn Hermes and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Klement returned home from a vacation in Las and Mrs. Marty Klement returned home from a vacation in Las Vegas to find Loren's godmother, Mrs. Kellye Grewing hosting a surprise party for the honoree at the grandparents' home. The Care Bear theme was carried out with birthday cake and decorations, that included trick candles. Loren tried anxiously to blow out the candles and make her wish. German Food Unique Gifts Gifts were opened and pictures made. A surprise gift from Loren's parents was a Care Bear Loren's parents was a Care Bear bicycle. Attending the party were Karlyn and Randy Hermes; the hostess Mrs. Kellye Grewing and her children, Kristen and Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klement; the great-grandmother Mrs. Joe Haverkamp; Kirk Klement and Donna Reiter. A special guest was Loren's brother Jeffrey. 233 North Dak Muenster, Texas (Across from the water tower)

Past Week for

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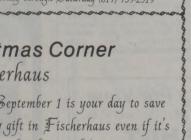


Remember -We still have time to special order items for holiday giving.



N. A.S.





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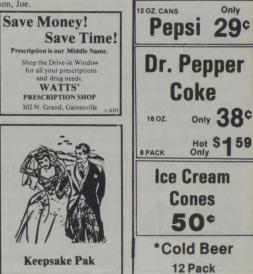
HTN Sept. 1, 4, 9, 12, 17, 25, 30

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Sam Bright and Julia Bright arrived Friday, Aug. 17 from Houston where both are em-ployed, to spend until Monday with their parents David and Juanita Bright. They came to ob-serve Julia's birthday and to see their brother James off for his second year at V.M.I. Monday overnight guests with the Brights and J.M. Weinzapfel and Fr. Joseph Weinzapfel both of Dallas. Msgr. Tom told about his recent trip to Australia and New Guinea. At dinner that evening his birthday was observed belatedly. Joining them were Henry and Janie Weinzapfel and son, Joe.



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PAGE 8 - AUGUST 31, 1984 - THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



THE VALLEY VIEW DRILL SOUAD braves the game at Paradise on September 7

Tour of 15 states, Nova Scotia and Canada Group ends vacation

Mrs. Arnold Schilling and her daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Campbell and children Jennifer and Dun-can, Jr. of Mesquite have com-pleted a 30 day, dream vacation touring 15 Eastern States, Nova Scotia and two Canadian provin-

ces. Traveling by car, pulling a travel camper, they visited some of the most spectacularly beautiful areas on the continent. They camped in beautiful national and state forest camping press to enjoy the scenery and

areas to enjoy the scenery and when touring cities, they stayed in mot otels. Highlights of their trip began in

Memphis, Tenn. when they toured Mud Island, took a boat ride on the Mississippi and visited Graceland, the Elvis Presley man-

They drove through the Smoky Mountains, went trout fishing, trail hiking, always enjoyed the beautiful scenic areas and cool weather

weather. They toured Washington, D.C. for two days; visited the Get-tysburg Battlefield and drove on to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, seeing the Ammish, Mennonite and Pen-nsylvania Dutch countryside. They saw the traditional use of horse and buggy travel, the beautiful homes and picturesque barns, all admirably well-kept, surrounded by lush fields of corn, tobaccco and hay. Women are

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noted for their beautiful, han-dmade quilts, craft work and food.

The Campbells and Mrs. Schilling were in New York for a short visit to see the Statue of Liberty and to view the World

Liberty and to view the World Trade Center. At Cape Cod, they enjoyed a swim in Atlantic, toured the Cape area and ate supper at the famous Bayside Lobster Hut. They took a cruise aboard the Island Queen to visit Martha's Vineyard, a beautiful and unique island, where homes of the wealthy are located, including the Jackie Kennedy Onnassis home. The tour guide pointed out the place where JAWS was filmed. While visiting in Plymouth, Massachussetts, they saw the famous Plymouth Rock National Monument, fishing wharfs and

famous Plymouth Rock National Monument, fishing wharfs and Pilgrim street scenes. In historic Boston, they remained for several days to see famous Old Ironside, Bunker Hill Monument, Trinity Church, Copley Square and Quincy Market Shopping Center, the Boston Tea Party area, the Boston Aquarium and partcularly, en-

Boston Tea Party area, the Boston Aquarium and partcularly, en-joyed a trained seal and walrus show. At Bar Harbor, Maine they moved their car and camper by ship on a 6 hour cruise to Nova Scotia to spend five days in a very beautiful and unique country for Jourist visiting. They saw Yartourist visiting. They saw Yar-mouth, Digby, Bridgewater, Liverpool, Halifax, Dartmouth, and Peggy's Cove, with its most famous, most filmed and photographed light house in the setting unbelievably vorld.

as follows.

by ARMSTRONG

beautiful Nova Scotia is noted for its tide change every six hours. In some areas it rises as much as 40 ft. They enjoyed clam digging at They enjoyed clam digging at Digby when the tide went out; visited a town having its 100 year old gold-rush celebration; saw raw gold and gold panning and saw women carding and spinning wool, weaving beautiful woolen fabric. They watched as straw hats were made and also saw many lifestyle scenes of yesteryear. Several beautiful beaches were next to their campsites in Nova next to their campsites in Nova Scotia.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Returning to the U.S. they took the scenic drive through Vermont to Burlington and crossed by ferry on Lake Champlaine, said to be the most beautiful lake in this coun-try, and then entered New York State into the famous Adirondack State Park. To the particular delight of the children, they toured Santa Claus Village, and North Pole USA; also the famous Royal Gorge, the Olympic Center, high ski slopes and visited Lake Placid, spectacularly beautiful in the mountains. Returning to the U.S. they took the mountains.

They drove to Buffalo, N.Y. and Niagara, Canada, touring the falls area and many places of in-terest. The tour included a boat ride into the rushing water, wearing a slicker suit and hood and then taking a ride on the high trolley across the basin of the falls

The last memorable stop on the 30 day tour was at Leasburg, Missouri, going canoeing, swim-ming, and touring Onandaga Cave, second largest in the USA, discovered by Daniel Boone.

Theresa Hess feted on 80th birthday

Theresa Hesse was the honored guest at a party observing her 80th birthday on Friday, Aug. 24 in the home of her sister Mrs. Dora Hen-scheid and attended by her other sister, Mrs. Anna Walterscheid of Fort Worth. Also attenden was a sister in

Fort Worth. Also attending was a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Hesse, and nieces and wives of nephews, including Dorothy Hesse, visiting here from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; Sister Francesca Walterscheid and Suzanne Williams both of Fort Worth; Rita Tucker of Wichita Falls; Eileen Georgia, and Mary Hesse, both of Dallas; Jane Wyrick of Lindsay: Caroline Neu. Myrick of Lindsay; Caroline Neu,

Evie Hesse, and Pam Carter all of Denison; Polly Spires, Janice Hesse, Alma Herr all of Gainesville

Gainesville. Also Betty Felderhoff, Trudy Felderhoff, Armella Cler, Sister Fidelis Rohmer, Sister Romana Rohmer, Marjorie Rohmer, Clara Endres, Lucille Hesse, Magdalen Yosten, Ethel M. Hesse, Agnes M. Hesse, Elizabeth Koesler, Regina Pels, Dolores Miller, Agnes Roh-mer and Lillian Walterscheid all of Muenster. A covered dish luncheon was held at noon. The decorated bir thday cake was made by a great-

thday cake was made by a great-niece, Marge Devers of Valley

Jan. 22 - Fund raising: Bake

THERESA HESSE honored on 80th View. The group's birthday gift to Theresa Hesse was a money tree. The afternoon was spent visiting, taking pictures and reminiscing.

Thirty six members of H20 met Thirty six members of H20 met Wednesday evening, Aug. 22 to greet Mark Rist, new diocesan youth director, and to hear com-mittee reports that presented the schedule of activities for the coming year. Activities are scheduled as follows:

follows

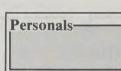
Scheduleof Meetings

Ideal Weight Support

Ideal Weight Support Group meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Public School football stadium.

Quarterback Club The Muenster Quaterback Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. in the school library. Atten-tion is called to the change of location.

AA The Muenster chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Center meeting room.



Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoffels during the weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Ann and Kenneth Wilson and small son Joe of Wolfe City. Joining them for dinner Saturday night were another daughter Mrs. Gloria Culpepper and infant Alicia of Ardmore, and a daughter and son-in-law Betty and Robert Miller and four children of Muenster. Most were together again on Sunday. Muenster. Most again on Sunday.

H20 welcomes new director Sept. 23 - Spiritual: Mass at 11 m. with readings by H20 mema.m. Sale Feb. 15 - Social: A Lock-in March - Service: Hospital Easter decorations.

bers. Oct. 27 - Social: Halloween dance and masquerade party. Nov. 23 - Service: Decorate the nursing home. Dec. - Christmas caroling and Easter decorations. April — Sports and Recreation: Bike-a-thon, Spiritual Service. May - Election of officers. June 30 - Fund raising event.

Beta Kappa chapter has annual family day

July - Swim party.

The annual Family Day for members of Beta Kappa chapter of ESA was held on Aug. 12 in the home of Marcy and Ray Wilde. Thirteen Beta Kappa members and their families attended the party held in the back yard and around the pool Swinmers had fun retrieving 12 vintage silver dollars tossed into the pool by the host.

Knauf family observes three anniversaries remaining from Saturday through Monday. Joining them for family gatherings were Michelle and Bob Knauf and daughters, Tanya and Kristen; and Renee and Don Knauf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knauf enter-tained members of their family during the weekend, observing three wedding anniversaries all oc-curring in August. Guests were their three children and spouses, grandchildren and several friends. Janie and Buster Wilkes and sons Andy, Nick and Matt came from Round Rock, Tx.

News of the Sick

J.P. Flusche re-entered Westgate Hospial Monday for additional skin graft surgery. He will probably be hospitalized two to three weeks. Cards may be sent to J.P. Flusche, Westgate Hospital, Room 243-B, Hwy. I-35, Denton, Tv. 76201 On Sunday they were joined by friends, Waylen and Anne Poole and son Scott. Beta Kappa

taking orders for strudel

Beta Kappa will accept telephoned orders for frozen strudel, cheese or apple, through October, and will deliver. Call Debbie Hess, 759-2890 or Jan Cain 759-4408.

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CCC sets motorcycle course

Classes will be taught on eight consecutive Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 9:00 in the Callisburg ISD

computer room in Callisburg. Charge for the class is \$45 and registration is limited to enable each student to have full-time

This course introduces the power of the microcomputer when used as a word processor at home or in the office. Students will

computer access.

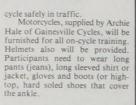
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the special motorcycle riding courThe course is open to all persons
who are a valial driver's lot 17 years old can
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enrolled in a concurrent driver's education are presenting
they already have, " says Brower, "Well be covering everything
from how to mount a motorcycle
to controlling rear wheel skids to
the best way to make an evaive
anneuver.

A word processing course is being offered through the Callisburg Community Education Program and will begin September 11. Classes will be taught on eight consecutive Tuesday nights from

the best way to make an evasive maneuver. "More importantly, we'll be teaching students how to ride safely in traffic, and that's where the real payoff is." "Brower explains that he teaches riders the art of what he calls "conspicuty" — making oneself conspicuous in traffic. "I just didn't see it" is the phrase heard most often from drivers of four-wheeled vehicles involved in usually crippling and frequently fatal collisions with motorcycles. Also to be covered in the course

writing proposals, and composing letters and papers. Youth and adults who have previously had a typing course are eiligible to enroll. No computer experience is necessary. This in-struction will enable students to gain a job-entry skill. For further information con-cerning registration, call the fatal collisions with motorcycles. Also to be covered in the course will be such topics as basic cycle maintenance, a pre-riding inspec-tion checklist and such fundamentals of operation as improving braking, hazard avoidance, cor-nering and many other survival skills needed to operate a motor-

SHOP HERE FOR YOUR



Participants may furnish their own helmets if desired. The helmets which are provided do not have face shields so students should have some sort of eye protection such as glasses or sunglasses. Face shields are preferred. preferred.

The world's

electronic typewriter.

Nobody but Adler would

dare make this claim. Be-cause only Adler can back i up with the most lavish va-

finest personal

Upon satisfactory completion of the course, the student will be mailed a patch, reflectorized helmet decal and a Texas Motor-cycle Operator Training Program course completion certificate. "This certificate," Bower poin-ts out, "entitles the ride to a 10 percent discount on motorcycle insurance from most companies providing such coverage." Cost of the course is \$40, and classes will be limited. Weekend classes will be limited. Weekend classes will be limited. Weekend classes will be available, and in-terested persons should call the CCC Division of Continuing Education at 817/668-7731, Ext. 220, for specific meeting times.

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ADLER SATELLITE III

Come in today for a demonstration. FRANK DUSTIN office - school supply, inc. 110 N. Dixon Street, Gainesville, 665-5594

Computer programming available through CISD

operators

BASIC Programming I will meet on Thursday night for six consecutive weeks in the high school computer laboratory with the first class on September 13. This course introduces students to computer systems, keyboards, and terminology. Designed strictly for beginners, this course provides information for students to write

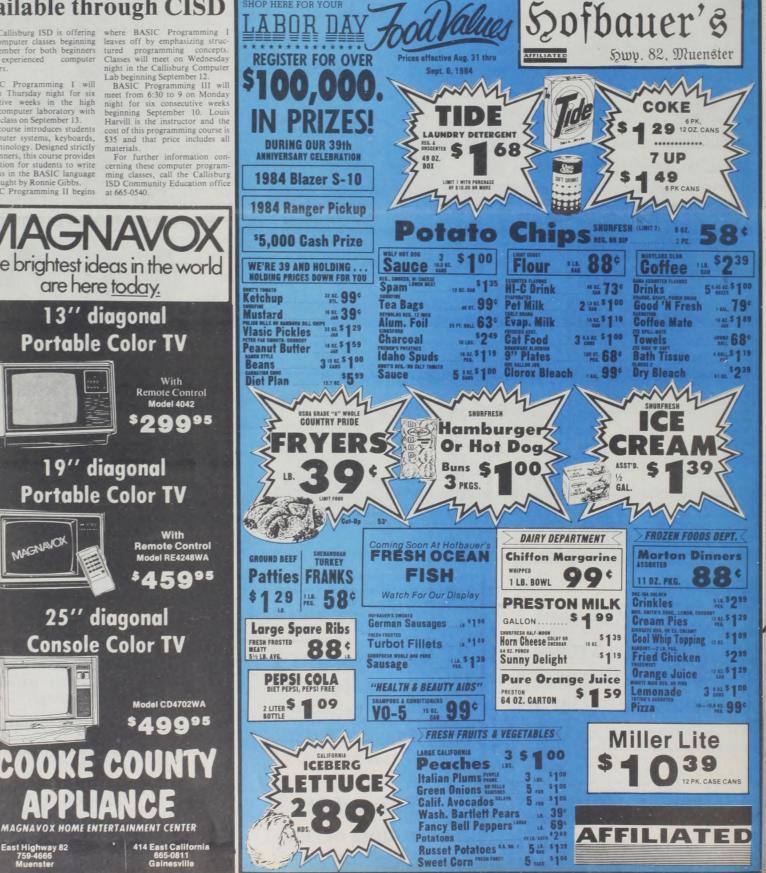
information for students to write and is taught by Ronnie Gibbs. BASIC Programming II begins and 65-0540.

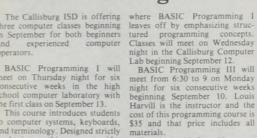
East Highway 82 759-4666 Muenster

cerning registration, call the Callisburg Administration Office at 665-0540.

materials.

materials. For further information con-cerning these computer program-ming classes, call the Callisburg ISD Community Education office







Look good against Chico **Hornets** pass first grid test

Muenster Hornet's scored once friday, demonstrating "good season-opening scrimmage here friday, demonstrating "good season according to head coach coard Peters." "I was real pleased with both or offense and defense," Peters sid. "They only got the ball past yeb them from moving the ball at loog and our technique looked ocod, and our technique looked ocod, and our technique looked ocod, and our technique looked before. While junior Jeff wells all got in some good work yeds hand sophomore Shawn busche also carried the ball effet. ""I the border did a good in b"

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tively. "All the backs did a good job," Peters said. "Ronnie hasn't retur-ned to his old form yet (after an injury last season) but he did some things with his feet out there that looked like he used to look." The passing game was probably the Hornets' weakest area accor-ding to the coach, but the em-phasis in this week's practice sessions was to remain on the basics of blocking and execution.

Perhaps the brightest spot Friday night was the play of junior Darren Walterscheid at defensive tackle.

tackle. "Darren moved in at tackle, where he's never played before, and did an excellent job," Peter's said. "We were real pleased with the way he picked up on our techniques and read the offense. Our defense isn't that easy to step into if you've never played in a position before. He did better than we expected." Muenster will take on a tougher

Muenster will take on a tougher foe Friday as they travel to Southlake for a faceoff with Carroll — a playoff team last year in their AA district.

"That will be a good test for us," Peters said. "They are a big AA school and the team that made the playoff last year was a young team. They've got a lot of those people back."

The Hornets escaped without injuries in Friday night's scrim-mage, and they will be looking to stay healthy for the season opener September 7 when they play host to Norcom to Nocona.

Friday's scrimmage Southlake begins at 6 p.m.

CHICO'S QUARTERBACK just gets a pass over the outstretched Hornets came out of the battle uninjured and confident as they prepare arms of a trio of Muenster defenders in Friday's scrimmage here. The for a tough Southlake Carroll team Friday. Photo by Janie Hartman



Tigers see weaknesses

Overcoming the mistakes of much of a disaster." youth and inexperience is the theme of Sacred Heart workouts this week after Friday's scrim-mage loss to Perrin.

mage loss to Perrin. The Tigers moved the ball well on their first possession, but fum-bled to end the drive. After that, the offense never got untracked again as a talented moseguard dealt the Tiger front line fits. "Their noseguard ate us up on the second series," coach Virgil Henscheid said. "He was in the backfield constantly and messed everything up for us offensively. After the first series, it was pretty

Pertin scored once on the Sacred Heart varsity, poking it across on their second drive after being controlled by the Tiger defense on their first 20-play possession. Big plays were Sacred Heart's undoing on defense.

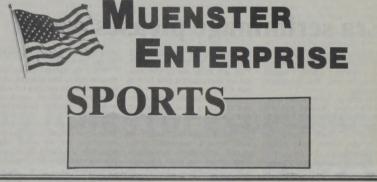
"They got a couple of big gains on their second drive and got help from a couple of pass interference calls," Henscheid said. "They have a good young team — most of them were sophomores."

The Tigers are working on everything this week, with em-

phasis on offensive blocking and line play on both the defense and offense.

"It was basically what we ex-pected," Henscheid said. "The kids are inexperienced and they made a lot of mistakes. We videotaped it and we're learning a lot from the films that we couldn't see down on the field. That's the purpose of a scrimmage."

The Tiger's next experience will come in the form of a scrimmage with Aubrey Thursday night at 6 on the road. They open the season at Era September 7.



Valley View rich in offense

Eagles return potent attack

The good coaches always try to understate their chances at the beginning of a season — and Valley View's John Kassen is a

Valley View's John Kassen is a good coach. But when you've got 12 retur-ning lettermen and seven starters back from a team that went 8-3 last year, it's hard to be humble. When those returning starters include a quarterback who passed for 950 yards, an all-district split end and a running back tandem that rushed for nearly 2,200 yards between them — it's almost im-possible. That's the situation Kassen fin-finds himself in. He's not likely to

making the situation Kassen finds himself in. He's not likely to go a lot of sympathy from area coaches.
Walley View's Eagles, whose of the situation of the s

 halfback Gary Ward, 172
 lbs., who rushed for 1,166 yards as a junior last year. He is the power runner in the Eagle offense.
 fullback Ray Sappington, 160 lbs., rushed for 1,028 yards
 last year and completes the Eagles' dynamic backfield duo. He is the finesser runner with sond moves dynamic backfield dub, rifers in the sine finesser runner, with good moves, although he's tough inside as well. — split end Mike Alexander, 178 lbs., an all-district pass-catcher last year who makes Mon-tgomery's arm a viable offensive weapon.

Hornettes lose to skilled Chico team

The Muenster Hornettes volleyball team suffered a tough loss in their first game of the season here Tuesday evening. Thico, a "superbly coached, fundamentally sound" team, handed the Muenster girls a 2-15, 4-15, 13-15 loss in the oven-like Muenster gym. The junior varsity girls lost in two games, 9-15, 7-14. "We got out-played," coach Eddie Green said Wednesday. "They were just a better team. Our girls played hard, but we

A roundup of area

tgomery's arm a viable offensive weapon. But being rich in the backfield can mean very little if you're poor in the trenches. Valley View isn't poor there, either, as they return several top linemen from last year's team. Seniors David Tharp (190 lbs.) and Billy Farrell (218 lbs.) at cen-ter and guard form the nucleus of the line. Both have started for the past two years. Also back is guard James Bridges (158 lbs.) who starts at the other guard position. Billy Martin, a 130-lb. junior, returns at a linebacker spot on defense. "Most of these guys have played together since the eighth

See EAGLES, next page

aren't fundamentally sound yet, and Chico is." Green said the girls are main-

taining a good attitude in the wake of the first-game loss, as they head to Gainesville Thursday night for a contest with the Leopard ladies.

"We're going to continue to work hard on fundamentals," he said. "We've got a young team and they've got a lot to learn."

The Hornettes will host Gainesville here Tuesday at 5 p.m. host



sports happenings

Scrimmages scheduled ...

The schedule for this Friday's final round of scrimmages for area football team looks like this: — Muenster will travel to meet Southlake Carroll at 6 p.m.; — Sacred Heart will be on the road to Aubrey for a 6 p.m.

Started Flat
 contest Thursday;
 Lindsay will host state-ranked Paradise in a 6 p.m. scrim-

e; Era will play host to Prosper at 7 p.m.; Saint Jo will travel to face Windthorst at 6 p.m.; - Valley View will host S&S at 6 p.m.; - Callisburg will travel to Whitesboro for a 6 p.m. matchup.

Volleyball cranks up ...

A full week of volleyball action is on tap in the area, with Muenster, Sacred Heart and Callisburg all swinging into action. Games scheduled are: — Muenster vs. Gainesville here at 5 p.m. Tuesday; — Sacred Heart vs. Callisburg, also at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Sacred Heart work:

Sacred Heart gym; — Sacred Heart vs. Nocona at 6 p.m. Thursday here. — Callisburg here to face Sacred Heart at 6 p.m.; — Callisburg will host Bonham Thursday beginning at 5 p.m.

Swim patches arrive ...

Patches for beginner swim lesson graduates have arrived and may be picked up at Hofbauer's. Students wishing to receive the patches must bring their coupon to exchange.

net in volleyball action here Tuesday

MHS SPIKER AMY REITER gets ready to pound her serve across the

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PAGE 12 - AUGUST 31, 1984 - THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



TIGER QUARTERBACK Bret Walterscheid fakes to Greg Bell as he prepares to hand off to Stephen

Era scrimmage pleases coach

The Era Hornets ushered in a new offense Thursday and met with modest success against Aubrey in their first pre-season scrimmage

scrimmage. The offense, led by senior quar-terback Mark Knabe, put one touchdown on the board against Aubrey while the defense held Aubrey in check during the scrimmage. Coach Mike Allison was pleased.

"We had a good scrimmage," he said. "We moved the ball well

and the option worked well. Defensively, we shut them down. They got inside our 20 one time, but we intercepted a pass to stop that drive.

Allison praised the entire defen-sive unit for a good team effort, and said line play was good both

ways. "The offensive line blocked real well," he said, "especially on our second and third possessions. They opened up some big holes for us downfield, and we were real

Valley View Eagles schedule

Sept. 7	Paradise	There	8:00
Sept. 14	Sacred Heart	There	8:00
Sept. 21	Little Elm	Here	8:00
Sept. 28	Howe	Here	8:00
Oct. 5	Notre Dame	Here	8:00
Oct. 12	* Collinsville	There	7:30
Oct. 19	* Era	Here	7:30
Oct. 26	* Saint Jo *	* Here	7:30
Nov. 2	* Lindsay	There	7:30
Nov. 9	* Muenster	There	7:30
* Distric	t Games	★ ★ Home	ecoming

close to breaking some big plays if

close to breaking some big plays if we had cut the other way." When the second teams went head-to-head, the Hornets came out on the short end of a 1-0 score. Nevertheless, Allison was happy with the team's performance overall. Fumbled snaps stymied the Fra. Fumbled snaps stymied the Era-

Photo by Janie Hartma

offense on several occasions, and smoothing out the rough edges was to be the theme of Allison's practices this week heading into a scrimmage at home against Prosper Friday night. The Hornets open their regular season Sept. 7 against Sacred Heart.

Permits open

Applications for public pheasant hunts at the Granger Wildlife Management Area in Williamson County are now available from the Texas Park and Wildlife Department. A total of 150 permits will be issued for three hunts to be held Oct. 26-28, Nov. 2-4 and Nov. 9-11. Cost of the hunt for those drawn will be \$10 and the bag limit will be two cocks per day. Deadline for receiving com-pleted applications in the Austin headquarters is 5 p.m. Sept. 17.

Area teams get first look in scrimmages Saint Jo fights to tie

Saint Jo's 0-0 tie against Windthorst in their first scrimmage Friday night gave coach Steve Qualls the impression he may be

Qualls the impression he may be on the right track. "It went real well," he said. "I was really pleased with how the kids did. Even though neither team scored, we had more yards and committed fewer turnovers — we came out real well." Qualls has not been working much on offense in pre-season, concentrating on plugging holes in the Panthers' defense. That defen-sive emphasis paid off Friday night.

sive emphasis paid off Friday night. "The defense is right where I want it to be," he said. "We held Windthorst in check all night long — the closest they got was the 30 yard line. We had seven quarter-back sack sas well." back sacks as well."

Dack sacks as well." Offensively, the Panther run-ning backs fought for some yar-dage, but mistakes on execution and lackluster line play kept Saint Jo out of the Windthorst end

zone. "What yards the running backs got were on their own efforts," he said. "They ran hard. But the of-fensive line didn't hold their blocks well and didn't execute

Knights dominate

Lindsay's Knights turned out the lights on Alvord in their first scrimmage Friday night, but coach Grady Roller isn't letting his troops get too cocky over the

his troops get too cocky over the results. "We really had just a practice session," Roller said. "We scored five times and they didn't score. I think we got about 465 yards rushing and 200 yards passing, but Alvord is going to be weak this year. They were young last year, but they are even younger this year."

but they are even younger this year." The Knights, picked to be in the thick of the district 4-A race after making the playoffs last year, stuck with the basics in the scrim-mage. Despite the impressive statistics, Roller saw some areas where his team needs im-provement

where his team needs im-provement. "We're still real inexperien-ced," he said. "They just hap-pened to be worse off than us. We got a lot of work, but I don't think we got a lot out of it." The Knights will travel to scrimmage Paradise this week, a much sterner test, since Paradise is ranked number one in the state in pre-season polls. "We should be able to see the areas we're hurting in a lot better

areas we're hurting in a lot better after this week's scrimmage,'' Roller said. ''We've still got a lot to learn — it's awful early in the year

year." Friday's scrimmage at Paradise starts at 6 p.m. The Knights will open their season at S&S Con-solidated September 7.

their assignments well. Penalties took away a lot of our big gains." With the defense in place, Qualls said he planned to begin concentrating on offense this likely miss the rest likely miss the rest of his sophomore season. Senior run-ning back Andy Sappington suf-fered a sprained ankle and will not play in Friday's scrimmage against Alvord. Junior center Randall Flusche picked up a bruised ster-num, but should be ready by Friday week. Injuries

Injuries — the potential ruination of the Panthers, who only have 17 players on their roster — put one player out for the season and hobbled a couple of other Friday. of others.

linebacker Reserve

"Our confidence is really good coming off that effort," Qualls said. "The team should be ready for Alward." for Alvord. Scott Reserve innebacker Scott for Arous. Thomas suffered a broken collar-bone against Windthorst and will Savoy September 7.

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Sanger stings Wildcats in Friday scrimmage

looking for somebody like that. Past scrimmages haven't given us a good look at our kids, but we had some tough competition this time. We played from that stan-A "lack of aggressiveness" on defense has Callisburg doing some heavy re-evaluating in the wake of their Friday night scrimmage with dpoint, even though we didn't match up personnel-wise."

their Friday night scrimmage with Sanger. "It didn't look too bad down on the field," coach Gary Utsler said, "but looking at it on film, we stunk up the place pretty bad. It looked pretty poor." Sanger, a power in their class AAA district, scored five times against the Wildcats, who failed to push the ball across the goalline although they got inside the five twice. One Callisburg touchdown got called back on a holding call. A physical Sanger team dealt some bumps and bruises to the Wildcats and put starting quarter back Clint Hollandsworth out of action with a knee sprain. Hollan-dsworth is expected to be back in time for the team's season opener September 7, but will miss Friday's scrimmage against Whitesboro. "They got after us pretty good." Utsler said "We were match up personnel-wise." The loss of Hollandsworth hurt Callisburg in the secondary, and Sanger took advantage by spreading their offense out and throwing the ball with effec-tiveness. That, coupled with a lack of aggressiveness on the part of the defensive ends and some bad matchups at the tackles gave Sanger a big offensive advantage. "We were just a little slow reac-ting," Utsler said. "We didn't have as much speed as Sanger had."

After a weekend of re-evaluation on the part of the coaching staff, the Wildcats were working this week to overcome their weaknesses in preparation for the success part Sectorshee

"They got after us pretty good," Utsler said. "We were

for the season opener September 7, when they will host Pottsboro.

Valley View rolls over inexperienced Prosper

A powerful Valley View offense rolled for 376 yards in 40 offensive plays against Prosper Friday night, but coach John Kassen isn't tetting his team get overconfident. "We looked pretty good, but I don't know how much stock you can put in that," Kassen said. "Prosper's been down a little, and they've got a lot of young kids. It's too early to judge how good our team is."

It's too early to judge how good our team is.'' Valley View scored four times while keeping Prosper out of the end zone. Halfback Gary Ward rushed for 90 years, quarterback Mike Montgomery picked up 111 on keepers, and fullback Ray Sappington plowed forward for 134 yards. Montgomery threw for

another 40 yards. "The running game was the bright spot," Kassen said. "We really need to work on our passing game. We didn't look sharp throwing or catching the football. The line did a good job blocking for the run, but we need to work on our pass blocking." Walley View came out of the scrimmage with no injuries as they look toward a much stiffer test this Friday against class AA S&S consolidated. The Eagles, ranked seventh in the state in pre-season polls, will open their season September 7 by visiting top-ranked Paradise, the favorite in the west zone of districrt 4-A. another 40 yards



Eagles	field	talented	team	for	'84	sea

Continued from previous page grade," Kassen says. "Six will be third-year starters. We've got quite a bit of experience, if that counts for anything." Valley View runs the Houston veer, with split backs and a pro-set offense. With the right personnel, the offense can be a deadly weap-on.

"We pretty much take what the

defense will give us," Kassen says. "We like to run the fullback in-side, but the quarterback has that option to pitch back, keep it or throw it. We made most of our yardage inside last year, but we were pretty effective wide, too." When he passes, Montgomery Will usually drop straight back and hook for his receivers from the pocket. With a running attack like

Kassen is beginning his seventh year at the head coaching position in Valley View, and led the squad to a state championship in 1980 — when this year's seniors were just beginning to play football and form their ideas about the game. The tradition at Valley View is a strong force



ison

a strong force. And Valley View is a force to be reckoned with.

Panthers battling odds

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much, and that can be an advan-tage." Six seniors and three juniors provide the nucleus of the Panther attack this year, led by running back Kevin Reeves at the halfback spot and guard Chris Houtchens. Reeves, a 158-lb. senior, quar-terbacked the team last year, but Qualls will look to him to carry the football this year. Houtchens, a four-year letterman at 156 lbs., has "good upper body strength" and will anchor a small but tough line. Other four-year men include guard Chris Turner (142 lbs.), tackle and Michael Dennis (181 lbs.) and running back Andy Sap-pington (134 lbs.). Sappington and Reeves will line

pington (134 lbs.). Sappington and Reeves will line up behind quarterback Donald Castle, a 145-lb. junior who played in a wide receiver spot last

Junior tackle Ronnie Hale at

Saint Jo Panthers schedule Sept. 7 Savoy Sept. 14 Gunter Sept. 21 Petrolia

Oct. 26

Nov. 2

Nov. 9

There Here Here Sept. 28 Sacred Heart There Oct. 5 **Archer City** There Oct. 12 * Era There Oct. 19 * Lindsay Here

***** Valley View

***** Muenster

5'6'', 235 lbs. is the biggest man on the squad, and a three-year let-terman. Center Randall Flusche is a 208-lb. junior who is "really coming along quickly" according to Qualls.

to Qualls. Sophomores on the squad in-clude one-year-letterman Randy Talley, a 170-lb. wide receiver with a good vertical jump and a good pair of hands, wide receiver Doug Aston, a 110-pounder, and running backs Scott Graham (135-lbs.), Michael Goff (135 lbs.) and Scott Thomas (125 lbs.). Tackle Jeff Bull at 180 rounds out the sophomore contingent.

Actual at 100 rounds out the sophomore contingent. Backup quarterback Tony Acuna at 110 lbs. and wide receiver Danny Woods at 120 lbs. are the only two freshmen on the scuad

are the only two freshmen on the squad. "If we get somebody hurt on the offensive line, we have one substitute," Qualls says. "If two people get hurt, we're in trouble. Injuries will be a critical factor." Reeves will be the deep back in the Saint Jo I formation this year, with Sappington and Graham

★ Collinsville Here 7:30 ***** District Games both getting their hands on the ball as well. The pass will be used sparingly, according to Qualls. "Our backs are good, hard runners with pretty good speed," he notes. "If the line can do the job we'll try to pass, but if not, we won't push it. We're going to throw the ball in our scrimmages to see if we can, but if it's five or six yards, we're going to try to get it on the ground." Qualls noted Reeves, with his quarterbacking experience, may throw some on pitchouts from Castle.

There

Here

Castle. Defense has been the theme of workouts this year, as Qualls tries to plug the holes that helped make last year's squad 3.7. The Pan-thers will run a 6-2 with Reeves and Sappington at the linebackers, and try to keep the other team's offense shut down so that their of-fense can control the tempo of the game on the ground. If they can do that, and make their opponents play their game, the Panthers are almost a sure bet to deal out some surprises. Castle

Deer hunting holds promise Dry weather and sun-scorched habitat so far have failed to seriously hurt the state's whitetailed deer populations, and may even contribute to a better hunting

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been reported. "The deer are doing pretty well, even in the really dry areas," said Gore, "but fawn crops and antler development are extremely poor in some regions." The deer season in most counties will be Nov. 17, 1984, through Jan. 6, 1985. Gore notes that hunter harvest traditionally is higher during a dry year when deer are forced to move around more than usual to find food. "I'm almost certain the

acorn crop this year will be poor so the deer will be moving around quite a bit more during the daylight hours."

is extremely dry, and that drought area extends through the western half of South Texas," Gore said, adding that this is a region which provides a high percentage of the state's annual whitetail harvest. The hone dry area also includer

WHITE IN

this will give a boost to mule deer populations which have declined in some areas during the past few years

years. The East Texas Pineywoods, as well as the hardwood region cen-tered around Leon, Robertson and Anderson Counties, are drier than normal.

Callisburg Wildcats schedule

Sept. 7	Pottsboro	Here	8:00
Sept. 14	Nocona	There	8:00
Sept. 21	Sacred Heart * *	Here	8:00
Sept. 28	* S&S	There	7:30
Oct. 5	★ Little Elm	Here	7:30
Oct. 12	* Celina	Here	7:30
Oct. 19	* Carroll	There	7:30
Oct. 26	* Aubrey	Here	7:30
Nov. 2	* Pilot Point	There	7:30
Nov. 9	* Coppell	Here	7:30

12 FL (255 ml)

Anheuser

*** *** Homecoming ***** District Games

Callisburg looks for experience

Going into last Friday's scrim-mage, Callisburg head coach Gary Utsler was just as anxious as anyone to see his team execute their veer offense against com-

petition

petition. The Wildcats have 12 lettermen — nine of them starters — back from a team that compiled a respectable 6-3-1 record last year. But how they will perform this year is still a matter of speculation. "A lack of depth at running back is our main weakness so far," Utsler said. "More weaknesses will probably show up during the scrimmages. Right now

Senior Clint Hollandsworth, a six-foot, 165-pounder, will return to lead the Wildcat offense for the third year at quarterback. He was honorable mention all-district last year in that spot and will be coun-ted on to shoulder a big offensive load in the Callisburg veer this year.

year. "Clint has the ability to throw "Clinit has the ability to throw the ball, but his main strength is a runner," Utsler says. "He carries the ball well on the option." Hollandsworth rushed for more than 500 yards last year.

I'd say our defense should be pret-ty strong, but the offense is kind of iffy." Senior Clint Hollandsworth, a six-foot, 165-pounder, will return to lead the Wildcat offense for the third year at quarterback. He was honorable mention all-district last year in that spot and will be coun-ted on to shoulder a bio offensive. "He did a good job in the last

"He did a good job in the last half of the season last year," Ut-sler says. "We look for him to carry a big offensive load." Junior Monty Gibreath at 6'1'', 175 lbs. will also make a bid for a running back spot. Richard Edwards (6'1'', 157 lbs.) returns at tight end and free safety.

Also at tight end and linebacker will be David Marshall, at 5'11'', 175 pounds the team's leading tackler for the last two years.

tackler for the last two years. "Marshall calls the defensive signals and gives us quite a bit of leadership on the field," Utsler says. A three-year starter, Mar-shall averaged 14 tackles a game for the Wildcats last year. Punter Scott Pilcher, who averaged 37 yards a kick last year, is back and will compete for a job at flanker in addition to his punting chores.

a job at flanker in addition to his punting chores. Down in the trenches, the Wild-cats have some depth and more than a little talent. Leading the way is returning honorable men-tion all-district offensive tackle Mike Newton, a 6'2", 205-lb. senior who plays the end on defen-en. Darren Baucum (6: 185 lbs.) scholt who plays the end of defen-se. Darren Baucum (6', 185 lbs.) anchors the line at center and plays tackle on defense. Mark Pethel (5'9', 175 lbs.) works at the offensive guard spot and does the field goal and extra point kicking kicking. Bruce Peterson (5'8'', 165 lbs.) will start at noseguard on defense

Bruce Peterson (5.8°, 105-105.) "It's hard to tell at this point will start at noseguard on defense how the offense will jell," he says. after logging some playing time "They haven't looked bad on there last year. Mike Weaver execution so far." (5°9°, 170 lbs.) will hold down a guard spot on offense and return will wait and see.

at linebacker — a position he was holding down when he went out with an injury last year. Speaking of injuries, six-foot, 180-1b. two-way tackle Mikel Pilcher should be ready to work out sometime this week after losing part of a finger in an ac-cident over the summer. Pilcher has been conditionig in the off-season and, except for contact work, should not be far behind his teammates. teammates.

Another returning letterman, junior Allan Bauwin (5'10'', 195 lbs.) had shoulder surgery in the spring and is still trying to get back in form at the other tackle

spot. Other juniors to watch for in the Wildcat lineup this year in-clude tackle Jon Reasor, a 5'10'', 205-pounder who has "really come on" in pre-season workouts according to Utsler, Keith Williams (5'9'', 155 lbs.) who will start at cornerback and serve as backup quarterback, and James Kennedy (5'11'', 178 lbs.) a defen-sive end who "has made a lot of progress in the off-season" accor-ding to the coach.

progress in the off-season" accor-ding to the coach. Team speed and leadership are plus factors for the Wildcats coming into a tough district with Pilot Point, Southlake Carroll, S&S, Celina, Aubrey, Little Elm and Coppell. Callisburg lost to Lit-tle Elm, Frisco and Pilot Point last vegar and tied Southlake Carroll year and tied Southlake Carroll, finishing tied for fourth in the

finishing tied for fourth in the district. This year, Utsler expects Pilot Point to be the class of the district, with the Wildcats battling Southlake Carroll for the number-two playoff spot. "It's hard to tell at this point how the offense will all?" he care

Hunting opportunities listed in pamphlet

unfamiliar Hunters procedures required for hunting on Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's 21 wildlife management areas may wish to obtain a free leaflet now being of-

The "Hunting Opportunities" fered by the TP&WD. The "Hunting Opportunities" leaflet lists all the management areas where hunting is offered, areas hunted, fees and monies hunted, fees and species hunted, fees and procedures for participating in public drawings where applicable. Many of the department's management areas are open to hunting during the open seasons may be obtaine on a registration basis. Some toll-free number

with require a fee. However, a special

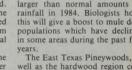
require a fee. However, a special permit is required for most deer and feral hog hunts, and all turkey and javelina hunts. Permit recipients are selected by public drawing, and prospective hunters must submit application forms to the department's Austin headquarters prior the deadline set for that drawing. Forms may be obtained at TP&WD field offices, the Austin headquarters, or by calling toll-free 1-800-792-1112. The "Hun-ting Opportunities" leaflet also may be obtained by calling the toll-free number.



even contribute to a better hunting season this fall. This is the view of Horace Gore, white-tailed program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, who said so far no drought-related deer die-offs have been reported. "The deer are doing pretty well

The bone-dry area also includes a West Texas region roughly bounded by San Angelo, Abilene, Mineral Wells and Waco.

Mineral Wells and Waco. Oddly, one of the lushest regions of the state is the usually-arid Trans-Pecos, which received larger than normal amounts of rainfall in 1984. Biologists hope



plemental feeding of deer during plemental feeding of deer during the current drought, a practice biologists consider marginal in terms of benefit to the deer herd. A "landowner may help the deer a little by feeding corn, and it may serve to hold the deer in a particular home area," Gore said. "But supplemental feeding in the quantities usually provided probably has very small long-term effect on the overall nutritional well-being of a deer herd." Gore said some parts of the state are not hurt by dry weather so far, but others are as dry as ob-servers have noted in years. "Most of the Edwards Plateau

Many landowners have inquired about the feasibility of sup-plemental feeding of deer during



1 24

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - AUGUST 31, 1984 - PAGE 13

PAGE 14 - AUGUST 24, 1984 - THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Lindsay News **by Patty Eberhart** and Edna Hermes

As part of Leadership Study Group Lindsay residents tour Europe Julie Myrick, daughter of the
member of a tour group of students
ts, the ALSG, traveling in Europ
form June 26 to July 23. The
American Leadership Students
ts connie Hudspeth of Lindsay.Heidelberg, then two in Munich.
They took a short cruise down the
fame of a tour group of students
to July 23. The
American Leadership Students
ts connie Hudspeth of Lindsay.Their first stop upon arrival was
no fue days and nights. They say
to Adage and the students of the Guard at Buckinama
palace; Windsor Castle; Hampion
Covinf, They enjoyed going into
to Stord; and also went to
Stonhenge to view the Monolitha
and Salisbury Cathedral.In Italy two days and nights
an extensional to St. Mark's Square. A
yaporetto is a small steamboach for
carning have re spent in picturesqueMine word of Germany. A day and
night were spent in picturesqueThey they ment
they began an extension
they to bar a buck may be a students said there were
many highlights to their months

Walterscheid named new PTA president

Thirty attend meeting

of Knight Booster Club

musi

Members of the Lindsay PTA met Wednesday evening, August 22 for their first meeting of the 1984-85 term.

1984-85 term. New officers elected in April were present at the meeting. These are Bob Walterscheid, president; Linda Sandmann, vice president;

Linda Sandmann, vice president; Alice Cler, secretary and Cindy Hellinger, treasurer. The meeting began with a report from Superintendent Glen Hellman on House Bill 241. He stated some of the main points of the bill as they now stand. Hellman did point out that some of these are subject to change in the future months.

Henry Schroeder, School Prin-cipal, spoke briefly on some im-

portant "Do's and Don'ts. He asked that all doctor appoin-tments be made either after school or the last period of the day if at all possible. He also requested that

all parents picking up children af-ter school do so on the south side of the elementary school, so as not to congest the bus area.

Members were also asked to sign up for room mothers and one of three committees for the year. After room count had been taken it was made known that the

taken it was made known (nat the kindergarten had won, giving them a prize of \$20.00. The meeting was adjourned and parents were given an opportunity to speak with teachers present at the meeting.

homecoming dance, immediately following the game with Whitewright on Oct. 5, with disco

music. On Friday night, Aug. 31, following the scrimmage with Paradise, there will be an ice cream party. All the players, parents, and family are invited.

Members of the Secular Fran-ciscans Fraternity met Tuesday, August 21 in the home of Vernon and Marie Badgett. President Mrs. Tony Hermes presided. Meeting opened with the opening prayer from Franciscan Ritual. Minutes and financial creations

Minutes and financial report

Minutes and financial report was given and approved as read. Mrs. Veronica Klement read from Colossians 3:12-7, "Have love for one another, for that is the bond of perfection." The president announcd that on Oct. 14, the second Sunday in Oc-tober after 10 o'clock Mass, the novices will make their profession and also reception of new mem-bers.

Letter from Bishop Peter M. Chenoparompil from Kerola India

was read and a photograph of Jose Karamancherry the Semanarian the Fraternity is sponsoring was shown

Annette Fleitman volunteered to call the workers for the con-cession stand and Charlotte Her-mes and Pat Fuhrmann, will call workers for the gate. We would like to ask everyone to cooperate with them when they call. If everyone takes their turn willingly, it will be easier for all. Mrs. Marie Badgett read a chapter from the manuel for direc-tors of Formation. It tells how

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Miss Sissie Kelley visited Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley and family and the T.J. Amis home in Era Friday

Tom Bean, Sherman, Alvord, and Gainesville

evening

Gospel. The pamphlet, "Our Franciscan Heritage" and the Franciscan Herald was distributed, and also the Newsletter the "Canticle News" from the St. Clara's Fraternity in Norman, Oklahoma was distributed to all members present

Phone 759-4311 or 4351 or send to Box 190, 76252 to share news of interest with out of town friends, relatives and former residents.

long tour that claimed their atten-tion and interest but surely their four days in Rome were outstan-ding. They saw the Roman Forum; went to the Vatican; at St. Peter's they saw Pope John Paul II and viewed the great beauty of the Sistine Chanel

the Sistine Chapel. They saw the ruins of Pompeii and visited the sunny Isle of Capri. Also, Assissi where St. Francis' tomb and frescoes are located. In Florence they saw many of the great works of art, recalling especially Michelangelo's David. Like all tourists they also saw the Learning Tower of Pisa. They were in Lucerne. Switthe Sistine Chapel.

They were in Lucerne, Swit-zerland for two days and nights; went over the Alpine passes and traveled to the top of Mt. Pilatus, 6,994 ft. high where they consider a suit built they remained overnight

In Dijon, they saw where Dijor mustard is made: that was almost a touch of home, especially to students accustomed to using that

students accustomed to using that brand on sandwiches. In France they enjoyed four days and nights in Paris. They took a bateau mouche cruise and tours of the city. One night they had dinner high up in the Eifel Tower.

are saw The tour on the Continent was art, completed with a drive through leo's Normady, to the port of Cher-also bourg where they boarded a a, steamer for the channel crossing. Swit-After an overnight stay at Win-and chester, England they drove to the lpine airport the next morning for the po ff flight home. Consensus of the where students: an exciting, educational and tremendously enjoyable trip.



The Lindsay Booster Club met on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the A.V. room of the high school president Pat Fuhrmann presided with 30 members present. . Eunice Wimmer, secy. treas, read the minutes and gave a finan-cial report. A profit of \$197.00 was cleared on the Golf Tour-nament held on July 29. . The members decided to have another gun raffle for a money-making project. Red Eberhart volunteered to purchase the gun and be in charge of the raffle. . The drawing will be held during the half time of the last home game against Valley View. . It was decided to have a Rosston News by Ruth Smith

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger was hostess Saturday evening for a hamburger cookout at her home honoring Mrs. Bobbie Handford honoring Mrs. Bobbie Handford of Whitesboro and Eddie Kindiger of Gainesville for their birthdays which were August 23 and 26. Those attending were Mrs. Inez Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kin-diger, Rhonda and Sonya and Rhett all of Whitesboro, Mrs. Ed-die Kindiger, Josh and Casey of Gainesville, Mrs. Jamie Kindiger, Jaret and Jordon. Homemade ice cream and cake were also served. Bobbie and Rhett remained for an over night vist.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry received word that Mrs. Maberry's sister Mrs. Neida Kiser had passed away Sunday after-noon. Funeral services for Mrs. Kiser were held in the Rotan Funeral Home Tuesday at 10 a.m. with burial in Sylvester Cemetery. Lunch was served in the Sylvester Community Center after the Community Center after the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Maberry left Monday to attend the funeral and returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian had as their guests during the week Mrs. Gerrie Durham and daughters Terri and Jonie of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hudspeth of Pilot Point.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holley in Whitesboro Sunday afternoon

rs. Lyndel Richardson spent iday in Gainesville visiting her sister Mrs. Mary Settle.

Jack Berry had surgery in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning. He was dismissed from the hospital Saturday and returned to his home and is doing O.K.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin went to Gainesville Thursday on business

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley, Rayetta and Michel of Era had dinner with Mrs. Estelle Kelley Thursday evening.

Dallas spent most of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Forney were weekend guests of the Berrys. Other guests were Mrs. Lauream Roberson, Miss Johnie Christian of Denton, George Stephenson and Miss Judy Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Haverkamp and Zack all of Haverkamp and Zack all of Gainesville, Byron Berry of Dallas, Joe Frank Berry and Brandon

Mrs. Wynell Nolan of Denton spent Friday night with her mother Mrs. Lyndel Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Ewing Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mosely of Forestburg visited Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger Sunday mornings

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Audrey and her friend and Chad all of Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Ewing

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cox of Cininnati, Ohio arrived Tuesday af-ternoon for a few days visit with his sister Mrs. Lillian Dale. They all had dinner at K-Bob's Steak House in Gainesville.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill's guests of Amarillo returned to their homes Saturday morning. Amarillo

Mrs. C.H. Christian attended the Watermelon Queen's Contest in Forestburg Friday evening.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill had lunch and visited with Mrs. Bessie Stovall in Gainesville at the Holiday Inn Restaurant Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin ac

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin ent to Gainesville Thursday on usiness. Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley, ayetta and Michel of Era had inner with Mrs. Estelle Kelley Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown of

The Church of The Nazarene at Prairie Point has a visiting minister in the absence of their regular pastor Rev. Rickert who with his family is on vacation. The visiting minister is Rev. Austin evangelist from Arlington, Blake Scott of Forestburg was a visitor at the Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano and Mrs. Estelle Kelley at-tended the Watermelon Festival at Forestburg Saturday.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill had lunch Sunday with Pat and Bill Barton in Gainesville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dill of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dill and Jacob of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley f Irving visited Mrs. Estelle elley and other relatives Saturday evening.



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was distributed to all members present. The Editor of the "Canticle News", Linda Stone asks our fraternity to send news of interest from St. Peter's Fraternity Lin-dsay so it may be published in the Canticle News. Mrs. Marie Badgett agreed to send her news of our meetings, activities, etc. A letter from Rev. Philip Marquard O.F.M. from St. Fran-cis Village, Crowley, Texas was read by the president. He said they will have their annual social on the first Saturday in October and would appreciate if we would buy chances on their prizes which are lst prize \$500.00, 2nd \$200.00,

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - AUGUST 31, 1984 - PAGE 15



STUART HARRISON finishes up a customer's hair at the salon.

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DANA HARRISON AND SHAWNA KRAHL check their reflections.

'Wizards' offer unique look

Shear Wizards hairstyling salon is as unique as its name. Owner Chris Biffle, along with Stuart Harrison, Karen Reese, Shawna Krahl, Janel Lutkenhaus and Dana Harrison offer a full range of services from haircuts, styles, permanents, colors, makeup, facials and manicures – and they do it six days a week. "We stay open six days a week, and we're open until 7 p.m. for the convenience of the working man and woman," Biffle says. "We're glad to do walk-in business, but we'll make appoin-tiowest the open de have the lowest prices in tow." Biffle opened the shop with Stuart, Shawna and Karen last November in the location at 301 E, California where Plastic Image pipe furmiture had been located, He and Stu completely designed and carried out a remodelling which Shear Wizards hairstyling salon

He and Stu completely designed and carried out a remodelling which give Shear Wizards a look and a feel all its own. "The shop is one of the largest in town and the atmosphere is unique," Biffle says. The interior features wood mirrors and lots of antique odds and ends, with a big waiting area and private stalls for hairstufine

waiting area and private stalls for hairstyling. And the name? Biffle dreamed it up back in 1979, before he even had a shop of his own. "I just always wanted to name my shop that," he says. "I don't know where it came from, but I've been settled on the name for a long time."

time." Biffle attended Irving Barber College and has been cutting hair since 1978. He is a lifelong resident of Gainesville and plans Mark A. Hess has joined the financial services firm of Edward D. Jones & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. Mark is in the processo opening an office in Decatur. He joins Earl Russell, Edward D. Jones & Co., representative in Gainesville, in offering financial services to the residents of Muen. Mark attended Sacred Heart High School, Cooke County College, and Republic Realty to open another shop soon in Ar-dmore, Sherman or perhaps

dmore, Sherman or points, Sanger, Stuart hails from Bradford, Yorkshire, England and went to high school in Athens (not Texas – Greece) but he is also a graduate of Irving Barber College and a resident of Gainesville since 1975. He has been cutting hair sic-since '72.

1975. He has been cutting hair sic-since '72. Karen, the color specialist on the staff, is originally from Gainesville and learned her trade at Cooke County College. She has been cutting hair since 1975. Shawna is a Gainesville High School cosmetology graduate and earned her license in 1981. Janel is a native of Muenster and studied at Jessie's Beauty College in Denton after graduating from

I VAR

CHRIS BIFFLE

Muenster High School. She was licensed to cut hair in 1982. Dana is a graduate of Valley View High School and went to Shear Wizards' wizards have Dana is a graduate of Valley View High School and went to school at Cooke County College, where she earned her cosmetologist's license. She and Janel do all the manicures and facials at the salon.

The salon also handles a full line of products in the Markham

Hess joins firm

Muenster native completes training

Inglish qualifies for council

JANEL LUTKENHAUS

Shear Wizards' wizards have won several honors for their skill. Stuart has brought home two Markham awards and three Redken awards from haircutting competitions, and Chris recently won a first-place trophy at a Regis haircutting competition. The salon is a member of HSM

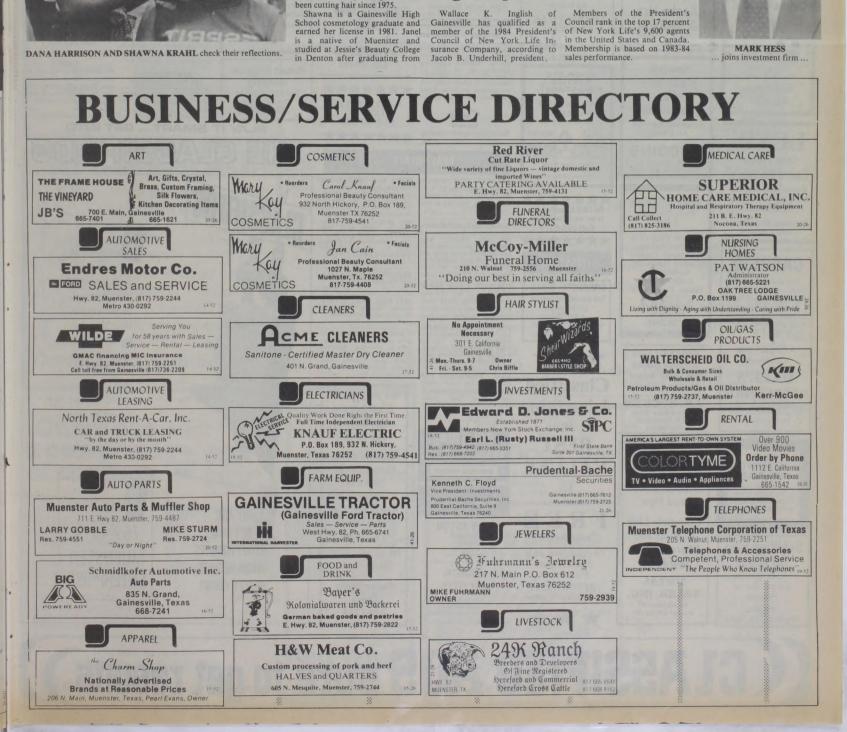
KAREN REESE

Worldwide and the operators study a new hairstyle each month. Karen and Shawna will attend the 1984 International Olympic Hair Show in Las Vegas in September, and all the operators regularly at-tend seminars to keep abreast of fashions and skills.

Everyone is invited to visit the shop in Gainesville and see the "wizards" first-hand. It's a unique experience.



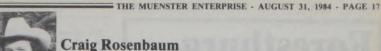
MARK HESS joins investment firm





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Stenholm staff hears views

In series of meetings on upcoming farm legislation

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm of Stamford said his agricultural staff heard a wide range of views in a recent series of

range of views in a recent series of 11 farm policy workshops throughout the 17th Congressional District. "There's broad agreement that American agriculture is in a crisis," Stenholm said. "There's less agreement on how to solve the food and fiber sector's problems. And yet there's a greater chance for unity among producers than

And yet there's a greater chance for unity among producers than ever before." Stenholm said the divesity of agriculture in the 17th District almost guarantees that producers will have different perspectives on some issues some issues. "I doubt there's

Congressional district in the coun-try any more agriculturally diverse than the one I represent," Stenholm said. "From grain and

and

loving

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cotton farms in the west, to cattle ranches in the middle, to dairy and peanut operations in the eastern part, this district is big and varied."

Walted. The 17th District stretches bet-ween Lubbock and Fort Worth but does not include either city. Many of the district's 35 counties are predominantly rural, with agriculture a major part of the economy.

Dale King and Randy Green, members of Stenholm's staff, held a series of farm policy workshops between August 9 and August 16. Meetings were held in Big Spring, Snyder, Post, Haskell, Abiene Ballinger Snyder, Post, Haskell, Breckenridge, Abilene, Ballinger, DeLeon, Stephenville, Weather-ford and Gainesville.

varied views, as did questions about price supports and target

There was wide agreement that exports are vital to the health of U.S. agriculture, Stenholm said. In addition, the need to control surpluses was a major concern. Just how to do that brought more prices, which support farm in-

Stenholm said he and his staff

Stenholm said he and his staff are preparing for major farm legislation next year, when Congress must revise the nation's basic agricultural policies. "The new legislation will affect every citizen of the 17th District, not just farmers," Stenholm said. "I intend to make my best effort to put a workable farm and ranch policy into a bill to be introduced early next year. These meetings were intended to help us get ready for that." for that.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

County Agent's Report varieties that might offer excellent yields and forage production to Cooke County farmers. You notice we used the word might. When planting new varieties, try to put them on your best and cleanest land in order to get a pure increase in seed if you like the newer variety. And don't mor-tgage the farm on a new wheat. Instead, plant a small acrage and

Each year we hear of new wheat releases for an area. Many times they perform well on certain soil types or climatic conditions while performing poorly in other areas of a state or region. In visiting with researchers in Texas and Oklahoma with the Experiment and Extension Services, we have narrowed down a few newer varieties that might offer excellent vielde and forease production to

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still stick with some of the reliable varieties for Cooke County on the rest of the farm. Go ahead and purchase certified seed which should insure growers of seed purity. Some varieties you may want to plant this year on limited acreage

are: Chisholm - a variety that was developed by the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station and the Southern Region Agricultural Research Service, USDA, and released jointly in 1983. It's a high yielding, early maturing variety with short straw and high test weights. Due to its selection out of a cross using Stur-dy as one parent, we get a fairly good resistance to diseases. It is not totally immune to disease, but has good resistance. Chisholm has good resistance. Chisholm performed very well in tests in Oklahoma and at the Texas A&M plots at Dallas. Probably the closest seed source would be in

Oklahoma. MIT - is a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station release that was developed for the new South was developed for the new South Texas wheat growing region. One of the plus characteristics for this wheat is its resistance to leaf rust. It's an excellent forage producer along with grain yielder. MIT has performed extremely well the past two years at the Dallas Ex-

periement Station

periement Station. One bad characteristic for us this far north is its early maturity which allows for the possibility of late freeze damage. Most of the seed sources for MIT wheat would be from Hillsboro south. HAWK - is a hard red winter wheat developed by North American Plant Breeders that has performed well for area producers. But, look for yield reductions in a heavy disease year. Hawk is very susceptable to leaf rust. This past year, we tried Hawk in our variety plots in Cooke County, and it was the top yielder. Seed sources are available yielder. Seed sources are available

Cooke County, and it was the top yielder. Seed sources are available in the county. TAM 107 - is one of the new releases this year by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. It has performed well in grain yield. It resembles TAM 105. But before you stop reading when 1 said 105, we'll mention the dif-ferences. The grain is plumper and its maturity is almost a week earlier. In dryland tests in the high plains of Texas, it produced with excellent yields. Seed is available through Foundation Seed at College Station. All the varieties have possibilities for producers in Cooke County. You may want to try one or two on limited planting basis this year.





specialist. A face cord is a stack four feet high and eight feet long, but the pieces are only 18 to 24 in-ches long. From the front, or "face," it looks like a cord, but is only one-third to one-half a cord. A pickup load of wood is generally equal to a face cord, ad-ds Walterscheidt. Plan to cut or buy your firewood early, reminds the specialist, so that it will be ready to burn once the winter season sets in.



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PAGE 18 - AUGUST 31, 1984 - THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Mrs. Charlotte LeMaster of Plainview, son Clay LeMaster and wife Kim of Tulia plus Charlotte's youngest daughter Tracy and Eldon Wesley and son Mitch also of Tulia were all 24-27th guests of Wanda Lee Perryman. Charlotte is Wanda's niver



This past weekend was a mighty busy one for the Burg area residents. Many were involved in various projects, booths, etc. with the Watermelon Festival. Even though there was much hard work involved — it was fun.

Mrs. Hazel Greenwood made a trip to Bowie Tuesday the 21st to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bud John-son and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sledge

Mrs. Mabel Covington of Decatur spent most of last week in the Burg lending her mother-in-law, Bertha Covington a helping

Mrs. Debra Dill opened her new beauty shop this past Thurs., Aug. 23rd. It is located in the "Ole Roch Building" in down-toen Foresthurs. town Forestburg.

Mr. and Mrs. K.J. "Wassie" Reynolds returned home this past weekend from a trip to Branson, Missouri and Arkansas. "Mrs. Wassie" said they went a kin folk' visiting in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenas and son Trey of Argyle made it up Wednesday the 23rd to have sup-per with her mom and dad, Marion and Howard Sockwell.

Mrs. Sue Shults of Mansfield was a recent visitor with Mrs. Ola Mae Shults and Dale and Jennie Conway.

Ollie and Mary Sirman of Dun-can, Okla., arrived at the home of Mrs. Minnie Sirman Wednesday the 23rd and visited till Sunday the the 23rd and visited till Sunday the 26th. They were joined on Friday the 24th by Mrs. Ardelle Sirman of Miami, Texas, who also visited till Sunday p.m. the 26th. On Saturday Minnie prepared a big feast for all the above mentioned plus Page Sirman, Shelle Perryman, Amy Bonner and Dan-nea Mamire. na Hamric

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, Keith, Kody and Keisha spent Thursday the 23rd having much fun at Six Flags.

John and Verna Hunt of Plain-view, Calif., arrived in the Uz and New Harp area very recently to visit with their relatives and frien-ds. John is a brother of Joe Hunt and Mrs. Georgia Greenwood.

Mrs. Dave Ray of Bowie is on the sick list, her daughters Mrs. Imogene Lynch and Mrs. Elmer Caswell of Sunset are helping with her care.

Ted and Laura Belle Jackson jumped in their yellow and white "road-runner" Friday the 24th, headed it for Decatur on a business and shopping trip.

Mrs. Cora Mae Greenwood, daughter Laresa and her friend Carmen Robertson took in Six Flags Friday the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Atteberry Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Atteberry and their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Atteberry and two children of San Jose, Calif. arrived at Mrs. Oma Wakeman on Thursday the 23rd. The At-teberrys will visit for awhile. On Saturday the 23th Omas' son Fred of Wichita Falls drove down to visit with her and the Atteberry families. All these folks visited with Louise Shults on Saturday af-ternoon the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Desmirke and Ian of Lake Dallas and Mrs. Susan Hatcher, Amy, Megan and Morgan of Euless were weekend guests of the Rex Andersons.

Mrs. Patsy Martin, daughter Mckenzie of Austin came in from Austin on Thursday the 23rd to bring back young Miss Erica Cain to join with her mom, Mrs. Peggy Cainof Thackerville, Okla. Patsy's husband Jack came up on Saturday. The Martin's returned home Sunday p.m. the 26th. While here they were the guests of Patsy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults of Lewisville and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship of Lindsay, Okla. made it to the Burg for the Watermelon Festival activities and to visit with Mrs. Louise Shults

Mrs. Jane Sledge and Julia Sledge plus Allison Arnold all of Cleburne were 24-26th weekend guests of Barney and Veda Brogdon.

The descendants of the late the descendants of the late lssac and Fanny Harris had a family reunion at the Forestburg Community Center Sunday 26th. Twenty-nine folks were present. Due to illness a lot of relatives were absent. Several friends of the family did drop by to visit.

Visiting with Ola Mae Shults and Dale and Mrs. Jennie Conway on Saturday the 25th and enjoying supper with them were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dee Hill of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of Ir-ving, Jack Harris of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Goen of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sailing and Lesa of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bently and Amy Ray of Gainesvile, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mook of Gladewater. Billy D. Hill is Ola Mae's brother and Mrs. Sailing is her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland along with Mrs. Nina Holland of Nocona attended the Morris family reunion in Walters, Okla., Sunday the 26th. Mrs. Nina Holland was a Morris.

Wichita Falls and Mrs. Edna Merle Hill of Bowie picked up their mother, Mrs. Vera Mae McGee at noon Sunday the 26th and headed for Dallas. There they wounded the 6th workfine workfine and headed for Dallas. There they attended the 65th wedding an-niversary celebration for Hulet and Frances Perryman in the home of their daughter, Gene and Lee Parramore also of Dallas. On their way home the group visited with Dwight and Avis Perryman of Dallas. Avis is recuperating from major surgery, thus they were unable to attend the anniversary celebration. Hulet and Dwight Perryman are brothers and Vera Mae is their sister. Vera Mae says their sister. Vera Mae says their youngest sister, Mrs. Olivia Weid-ner and son Daryl Enzel of San Antonio were up for the festivities.

Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson spent Sunday p.m. the 26th in Slidell visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Warford.

Mrs. Lecia Lynch of Arlington was a 25-26th visitor of her paren-ts, the Doyle Lynch's.

drove down to Denton Sunday p.m. the 26th to help great-granddaughter Tiffany Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, celebrate her 3rd birthday with all her little friends at the Burger King. Tiffany's mother is the former Kathy Kenas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenas of Argyle. Hazel Greenwood was over in

Gainesville Monday the 27th, helping grandson Braydon Allen Dunn celebrate his 4th birthday with cake and ice cream. Braydon Jim Dexter and granddaughter the cake and ice cream. Braydon of Argyle visited with Mr. and the son of Nancy and John Mrs. Kenneth Woods Sunday p.m. Aug. 26.

Birthdays announced

Another birthday came my way last Wednesday Aug. 22nd. Though the years are sure begin-ning to stack up -1 do appreciate the cards, calls and gifts that came my way. It means alot to be remembered - so many thanks. Now we come to our Sentember

Now we come to our September birthdays: Sept. 1 - Perryman Denham Sept. 4 - Mrs. Lavada Meyer. Sept. 14 - Mashelle Hudspeth

Sept. 15 - Danna Hamric, Jen-nifer Scott. Sept. 23 - Mrs. Joe Denham, Charles Edwards. Sept. 24 - James Putnam.

Sept. 25 - Veda Brogdon, Tara Romine

Sept. 27 - Bert Galmo Sept. 28 - Wynona Riddles. Sept. 29 - Bart Sirman, Cora

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