

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Muenster city manager resigns from position

Muenster city manager Ron Montgomery submitted his resignation Monday after less than a year in the city's top ad-



RON MONTGOMERY
... resigns city post ...

ministrative position. Montgomery turned in his letter of resignation to city secretary Celine Dittfurth Monday afternoon, and it was accepted by the city council during a personnel session Monday evening.

"I have some other interests that are taking more and more of my time, and I felt it was in the best interests of the city that I quit," Montgomery said Tuesday. "I felt I couldn't serve those interests and still do justice to the community."

Montgomery's resignation is effective 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. Montgomery moved to Muenster from 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

business interests where I cannot do the city justice."

Montgomery said he is working on the manufacturing and distribution of an invention that will facilitate the installation of pipe. The business could be based in either Muenster or Gainesville, although he said no contracts have been awarded at this time.

"When I moved here I was trying to sell the patent rights to this invention," he said. "I never thought it would develop beyond that, but it has, and the time came when I had to make a choice between it and my job with the city. You can't serve two masters."

Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff, contacted 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."



LOADING UP THE BUSES after the first day of summer, despite the temperatures that hovered near 100 throughout the week. Photo by Janie Hartman

Enrollment drops here

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 indicates 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 three at Sacred Heart elementary and a loss of two at Sacred Heart High.

Strangely, most of the decline 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 27.

A review of past enrollments shows a big decline from 797 in 1968, which then did not include kindergarten. As a comparison, the total count now, less kindergarten would be 577, a loss of 220 or about 28 percent in 16 years.

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

Grade	PS	SH	Total
K	25	20	45
1	24	16	40
2	19	14	33
3	39	18	57
4	37	15	52
5	35	21	56
6	31	19	50
7	36	14	50
8	36	16	52
Total	282	153	435
9	28	18	46
10	27	17	44
11	35	19	54
12	26	17	43
Total	116	71	187
Total	398	224	622

City salaries raised

Council to finalize budget Tuesday

The Muenster city council adopted a new salary schedule for all city employees after an executive session Monday night.

The new salaries will be incorporated 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.

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.

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



Before the party conventions were over it was taken for granted that Walter Mondale favored 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 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 freedom and improvement and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This 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.

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 money and forming agencies to administer 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 only 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 to eliminate unnecessary spending and especially the special interest goodies which require the big tax revenue.

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, and we shudder to think of the enormity of more than a trillion dollars of national debt. Just

Please see CONFETTI, Page 2



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

Library to celebrate 25th anniversary

An open house Sunday, September 9, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of one of the community's most important institutions, the Muenster Public Library.

The public is invited to the open house, which will be held at the library, 113 North Main, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The library was started in September 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 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 spirit has continued to be the library's strongpoint, as it is staffed by volunteer helpers. Many of the books have been donated, and donations have funded several library expansions including the recent remodeling of its present 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-remodeled 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 Cooke County commissioners turned down a last-minute plea for more money from the ambulance service Monday morning, then adopted their \$5,155,070 budget for fiscal 1984-85.

The budget includes raises for county personnel and covers increased insurance premiums for employees as well as other increased 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. 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

one additional person," Rice told the commissioners. "Last year we had used all the extra help in our budget by the time we were four months into the year. The need for additional help hasn't decreased any."

Rice said he and another employee, 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.

"Everybody works 240 hours a month," Rice said. "We don't have that much choice on that — 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 Please see COUNTY, Page 2

Good News ...

"Beware of practicing your righteousness before men to be noticed by them; otherwise you have no reward with your Father who is in heaven." Matthew 6:1

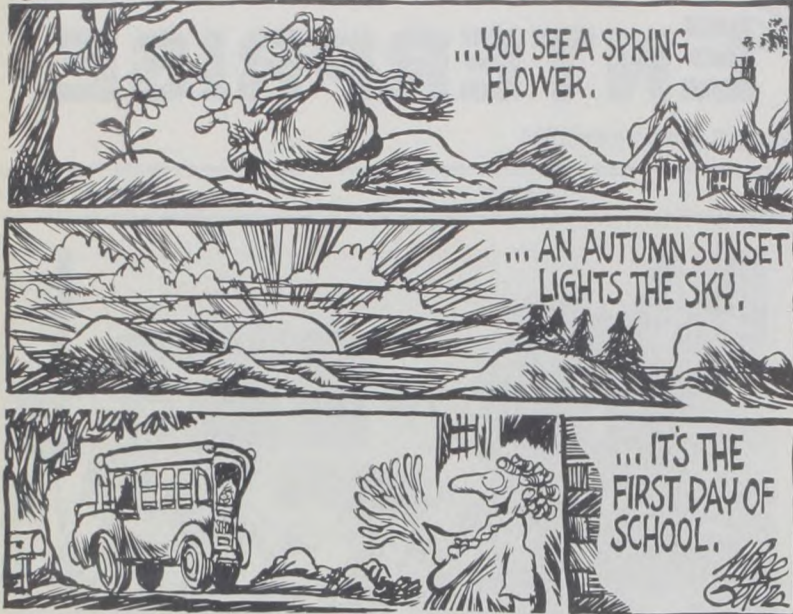
Typically August ...

With average temperature of just under 100 and rainfall of exactly zero, typically August weather is prevailing this week.

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

Date	Precip.	Low	High
Aug. 23		77	95
" 24		75	97
" 25		72	95
" 26		70	98
" 27		76	103
" 28		79	107
" 29		79	104
Precip. for month: 2.02		Year to date: 19.80	

You know there's a GOD, when ...



Confetti

Continued from front page

paying the interest on this amount is one of the big items of our annual 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.

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

COMMENT

method Reagan is proposing now. The first step is to trim unnecessary expense, which, for now, is the job of a responsible legislature. Later, hopefully, the job will be simplified by a balanced budget amendment assisted by a line item veto. Such provisions can give the assurance that henceforth our nation can make ends meet.

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 strong possibility, and a big improvement on the alternative.

Lyndell Williams

State Capitol Highlights ...

AUSTIN—If you've ever wondered 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 incumbents have enough to do in completing their budget requests and holding 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 'ts in and crossing 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 employee 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 could be worsened if economic conditions 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 followed that request and are asking the Legislature for substantial budget increases for one reason or another.

2nd Tax Hike?

Only last week, State Comptroller Bob Bullock again warned that pressure is mounting for a second tax increase when the Legislature convenes in January for a regular session.

Legislators are facing a projected \$1 billion shortfall.

Unless the budget can be cut to accommodate the shortfall, the tax hike will be necessary. The Legislature is also facing increased needs in the prison system, court-ordered mental hospital reforms, state employee salaries and welfare growth needs.

Newspaper Tax

When the Legislature passed a record \$4.8 billion tax bill last month, it restored a tax on newspaper subscriptions.

But Bullock said he is thinking about writing individual members of the Legislature "telling them they stumped their toe here."

"Sure I can take my auditors and divert their attention to auditing eight and nine year olds, or I can take that time and audit some of the Fortune 500 corporations. I'm going to recommend it be repealed."

Bullock said it will be impossible to audit the 20,000 to 30,000 newspaper carriers in the state, some in grade school, who are responsible for collecting the tax and remitting the funds.

Punitive Measure

Bullock 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 disclose contributions.

But Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, said House members were more concerned that since "newspaper 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 feeling towards the editorial boards

back home," Peveto said.

All collected, the tax revenues would total about \$4 million, a minute sum in the state's \$35 billion budget, according to Bullock.

Mattox

Last week Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox settled with an Austin developer accused of misrepresenting 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 voluntarily 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 garnishment of wages for back child support, 434 child support dodgers have been jailed this year.

Low-Level Dump

Texas may be moving too fast in its search for a low-level nuclear dump site, according to the conservative 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 fashioned, Thompson said special legal questions must be cleared up, too.

As low-level waste generated by hospitals and labs increases, pressure is mounting on the Legislature to find 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 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 breezes blow across the Red River and the air has a crisp scent in the mornings.

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 thermometer 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 gripe about? He's got an office job — he sits inside banging on a typewriter all day! What does he know about heat?

Sure, I'm inside a lot, and I have a fan trained directly on my midsection 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 think.

First, I have to go out a lot. I don't work in one of those steel-and-glass towers in Dallas where 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

down stairs in the courthouse), 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 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 I'd get more sympathy, and I love sympathy. People would be constantly 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 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 day does horrible things to your body, things science doesn't understand 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..."

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 exhilaration and purpose in life —

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 bed while I throw off the sheets and lie there with my sweat soaking into 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 commercials 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 often evaporates before it reaches the ground, and the cows fight over the shade from a pricklypear.

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.



Edwin Feulner

Public Law 87-723 ...

IT'S NOT all unity within the ranks of Democratic party faithful, Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D. Fla.) demonstrated recently, when he broke with party standard-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 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 undermine democratic institutions throughout the area, then you have a problem of considerable 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 supported military assistance to Honduras. I supported the military advisers in Honduras. I supported assistance to the Contras."

Candidate Mondale isn't as easy to pin down, and Speaker O'Neill has been instrumental in orchestrating the on-again, off-again money-and-aid game that has kept anti-Communist forces in

Nicaragua and El Salvador living like charity cases.

The U.S. government has fully and dramatically documented the extent of Soviet and Cuban involvement in El Salvador, Grenada, and other Latin hot-spots. That's no longer the issue.

The issue is what we do about it.

And on that, let me suggest the lawyers in the U.S. Congress instead of spending all their time gussying themselves up for the boob-tube cameras open their law books. Because there they will find Public Law 87-723, approved October 3, 1962, and signed into law by President John F. Kennedy.

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

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

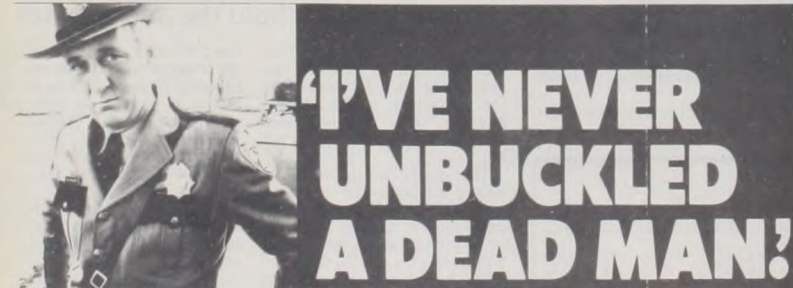
The Cuban- and Soviet-backed Marxist regime in Nicaragua already has the largest army in Central America, with more than 102,000 men in uniform. In addition, Cuba maintains approximately 9,000 advisers in Nicaragua, including 3,000 military and security personnel.

Isn't it time for U.S. lawmakers to stop their Made-for-TV grandstanding and start obeying the law of the land?"

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

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TPA MEMBER 1984
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



A SUMMER SUNSET cast its rays over the hot, dry countryside Tuesday night. The photo was made looking west across Weinzapfel lake from North Maple St. in Muenster.

Photo by Bob Buckel

County

Continued from front page

Rice try to schedule fewer people on duty during the hours that traditionally 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 Kenneth Alexander asked. "Maybe you could utilize your people a little better. It just seems to keep growing and growing."

"It's growing because of increased 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 sympathized with Rice's position, county judge Jim Robertson summed up the court's feeling on increased funding.

"It may not be a matter of what we need so much as what we can afford," he said. "We may need more help over there, but we just can't afford it. The tax base is down and the budget is up. We haven't approved any extra help for anyone this year."

The ambulance service's budget last year was \$324,793. This year's budget approves expenses of \$362,113.

"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've got."

After finalizing that last item in

the budget, the commissioners then approved it unanimously. The tax rate for the coming year will be the same as last year's at 32.4 cents per \$100 valuation.

One cent will be taken from the Road & Bridge fund and dedicated to the general fund, and the county 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 road and bridge, 2.9 cents for farm-to-market and lateral road fund and one cent for permanent improvement.

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 election judges except Tim Rieger in voting precinct three, who asked no to be reappointed;

— 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 proceed;

— approved the purchase of two filing cabinets for the juvenile probation department for \$471 from Frank Dustin Office Supply out of that department's capital improvement budget for 1983-84.



EVELYN YEATTS
... extension agent honored ...

County agent honored

Evelyn T. Yeatts, Cooke County Extension home economics agent, has been named winner of a 1984 Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of Extension Home Economics (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 City.

The award recognizes Yeatts' creativity and outstanding leadership in educational programming to help families better manage their resources during the recent period of high unemployment in Cooke County.

The home economist was instrumental 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 outside the home — attended clothing programs held

throughout the year.

She also conducted educational activities on auto maintenance, making master mixes, starting plants, food preservation, home decoration and credit which were designed to help homemakers and their families manage their resources better.

A Cooke County Extension agent since 1960, Yeatts works with 13 Extension Homemakers Clubs and serves as administrator for the County Extension program.

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 Extension Section for the Texas Home Economics Association (TAEHE), and sits on the Advisory Council for home economics education at North Texas State University.

Active in a number of community activities, Yeatts also serves as vice-president of Co-Help in Gainesville, and is a regional delegate for the Soroptimist Club.

The TAEHE honored Yeatts for receiving a Distinguished Service Award at their annual meeting in Wichita Falls, Aug. 3.

Water District sets budget

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.

The Water Authority is pursuing the creation of a lake to serve as a municipal water supply for the city of Muenster.

No one appeared at the public hearing Friday night.

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Blood drive set Sept. 5

The community's next blood drive is dated for next Wednesday, September 5, according to an announcement Monday by David Bright, community chairman and administrator of Muenster Memorial Hospital.

It will be held in the K of C Hall from 2 to 7 p.m. under supervision of Bloodmobile nurses and technicians from the Red Cross Blood Center in Wichita Falls with assistance of personnel from the local hospital and hospital auxiliary.

The drive's goal, as usual is 100 pints, the quantity based on normal 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 transportation.

GOP to meet here Thursday

Debbie Hess, Muenster chairman for the Reagan - Bush campaign 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 short time left before Nov. 6.

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9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

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 traffic accidents during the Labor Day holiday.

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

"During the last Labor Day period, we had 52 deaths reported in both urban and rural accidents. The inclusion of subsequent 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 accidents can be expected."

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

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.

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 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 Motorcade will provide updated numbers of traffic deaths to the news media as the accidents occur.

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

Lunchroom Menus

Muenster Public School
Sept. 4 - 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.

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

S.N.A.P., Sept. 4, 5, 6

Mon. - Labor Day.

Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, green beans, peach cobbler, bread, milk.

Wed. - Lasagna w/cheese, lettuce salad, jello w/fruit, homemade bread, butter, milk.

Thurs. - Ovenfried Chicken, potato salad, peas, apple rings, bread, milk.

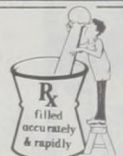
Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, fruit, milk.

Personal

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.

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Jayces to hold chicken fry

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

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

Wolf earns B.S. degree with honors

Dale Wolf is a Cum Laude graduate of North Texas State University, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree with major in Industrial Technology in commencement exercises Aug. 18, held in the main auditorium on campus.

Attending were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolf, brothers Stuart, Troy and Kent, accompanied by Lori Stinedurf. Also attending were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf and his uncle and aunt, Frank and Cecilia Novacek of Ft. Worth. Dale Wolf is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Muenster.

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

However, the supper is only a part 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 ac-

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-

ters, including one each at Dallas and Fort Worth;

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



All You Can Eat

Jaycee Chicken Fry

Saturday, September 8
Muenster City Park

Adults \$5.00
Children (under 12) \$2.50

Serving starts at 7:00 p.m.

Entertainment begins at 5:00 p.m.

Hay Bale Throwing Contest Horseshoe Tournament

Sack Races Greased Pig Chase Egg Toss

Dance begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Pavilion

All proceeds go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

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Obituaries

Scout rally plans underway

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, Herman Flusche, Leroy Metzler, Louis Simons, Lloyd Yarbrough and George Bryant.

A rosary was recited in the

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.

Survivors are a daughter, Dorothy Mitchell of Gainesville, Mrs. Elsie Fuhrmann of Muenster, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Carl Gimple on Nov. 8, 1983, and one daughter, Mildred Becker Swan on Oct. 8, 1978.

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 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 youngsters eager to join.

A rally for boys of scouting age, and adults is held in the spring and in the fall to give every boy and adult an opportunity to be a part of the scouting movement.

Locally, the Muenster Cub

Scout Pack will hold its Back To School rally on Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. All boys, Cub 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, and newly-appointed Cooke County Unit Commissioner, Lupe Evans.

Cub Scout leaders have emphasized that what is most needed is parent involvement. They stress two significant points, 1) that cub scouting is a family oriented organization and 2) that parents should know that there is help for them through Leadership

Training.

Frontier Trails Training Staff will hold a basic training session for all committee members, den leaders, cubmasters, assistants, Webelos leaders, and den leader coaches on Oct. 6 at First Christian Church in Gainesville.

All adults registered with the cub program are urged to attend this session so that they become

more aware of their responsibilities and better able to give the boys a better program, according to the invitation from the training staff.

Muenster Cub Scouts are chartered by the Muenster VFW Post.

Boy Scouts of America are celebrating the 75th anniversary of the organization and many exciting events are being planned.

Local scout troop elects new leaders

Boy Scouts of the Muenster troop, No. 664, have elected their current leaders as follows.

Senior patrol leader, Ryan Bayer.

Asst. Sr. patrol leader, Jason Gehrig.

Quartermaster, Keith Vogel and Jason Walterscheid.

Bugler, John Herr.

Scribe, Eric Dankesreiter.

Librarian, Shawn Vogel.

Historian, Joe Weinzapfel.

Redskin patrol leader, Rodney

Knabe.

Asst. Redskin patrol leader, Jimmy Herr.

Cobra patrol leader, David Rohmer.

Asst. Cobra patrol leader, Chad Fleitman.

The Scout troop is led by Scoutmaster Waylen Poole, Asst.

Scoutmaster John Walterscheid and jr. asst. Drue Bynum. Three

recent admissions to the troop are Terry Felderhoff, Jason Endres

and Ryan Gehrig.



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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 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 Gunnels 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 Cooke County College, with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Machining. He is continuing studies at CCC toward a second Associate degree in Applied Science in Welding, and is employed at Tom Thumb-Page.

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

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

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 hat with white Chantilly lace and wide satin band attached to illusions, and each carried long stemmed burgundy roses with long satin streamers.

Bennie M. Garrett of Gainesville was the groom's best man. Johnny McClinton and Allen Gunnels, groom's brother were groomsmen. All are of Gainesville.

The bride's brothers Scott Fleitman and Tejay Fleitman were ushers.

Wedding music was given by organist Patsy Henry and vocalist Jerry Kneupper. Selections included "Sunrise, Sunset", "Wedding Song", "Love", "Lord, We Seek Your Favor", "The Lord's Prayer" and "Twelfth of Never," and traditional processional and 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 were 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 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.



MRS. WILLIAM EARL GUNNELS
... nee Virginia Marie Fleitman ...

Relatives, friends gather at Pilot Point

Pelzels celebrate Silver Anniversary

Felix and Joan Pelzel of Pilot Point celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 25 beginning with Mass in 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

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

Mary Lee Hennigan, Frances Sicking, La Nell Sicking and 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, Dorell and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hennigan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hennigan and Scott and Kelly of Muenster; Mrs. Cathy Creed and

Kristin and Mrs. Glenda Bengfort 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.

LIFESTYLE

Fleitmans honored on 45th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman Sr. celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary 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 Skinner, all of Muenster.

Later in the evening, all other family members arrived to join in

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 Muenster.

Anniversary cake, punch and ice cream were served.

Eighty-two attend Sutton reunion

Descendants of the late N.G. and Callie Jane (Walker) Sutton held their annual reunion Sunday, Aug. 19 at the Ross-Point Community 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 groups, and enjoyed a noon din-

ner prepared and served by the ladies in attendance.

The Sutton reunion is held annually on the third Sunday of August at the Ross-Point Community Center.

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HELPING CELEBRATE the Watermelon Festival at Forestburg over the weekend were (clockwise from upper left) driver **Grady Reed** and passengers **Joyce Landers, Shirley Lanier** and **Johnny Lanier** on the "green Machine," overall winner in the festival parade; one of many groups who provided bluegrass music throughout the day; a young contestant in the egg toss; the Miss Watermelon winners (l-r) **Laura Hamilton, Tandy Bowman, Sarah Chappal** and **Melinda Smith**; State Rep. **Charlie Fennell** riding in the parade with the Forestburg 4-H club; **Ricky Landers** in the tobacco-spitting competition; a youngster enjoying a snow cone; and (center) **Herbert Richardson, Doyle Gates** and **Norma Bayer** putting on their Old West Gunfighter act for the crowd.



Photos by Janie Hartman



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CCC sets motorcycle course

Certified motorcycle rider training — which, like driver's education, will be required by law in 1985 for persons under age 18 who wish to obtain an operator's license — is available now at Cooke County College.

CCC, through its Division of Continuing Education, is offering the special motorcycle riding course developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

The course is open to all persons who have a valid driver's license (for automobiles). In addition, minors 15 to 17 years old can enroll if they have completed the 32-hour classroom phase of driver's education or are presently enrolled in a concurrent driver's

education class.

To be taught by Bart Brower, motorcycle patrol officer assigned to the traffic division of the Gainesville Police Department, the course involves a total of 20 hours of instruction — eight in class and 12 on cycle.

"This course is for beginning riders as well as for those who want to improve the riding skills they already have," says Brower. "We'll be covering everything from how to mount a motorcycle to controlling rear wheel slides to 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 "conspicuity" — 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 will be such topics as basic cycle maintenance, a pre-riding inspection checklist and such fundamentals of operation as improving braking, hazard avoidance, cornering and many other survival skills needed to operate a motor-

cycle safely in traffic.

Motorcycles, supplied by Archie Hale of Gainesville Cycles, will be furnished for all on-cycle training. Helmets also will be provided. Participants need to wear long pants (jeans), long sleeved shirt or jacket, gloves and boots (or high-top, hard soled shoes that cover the ankle.

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.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course, the student will be mailed a patch, reflectorized helmet decal and a Texas Motorcycle Operator Training Program course completion certificate.

"This certificate," Bower points 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 class size will be limited. Weekend classes will be available, and interested persons should call the CCC Division of Continuing Education at 817/668-7731, Ext. 220, for specific meeting times.

Callisburg offers study in word processing

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 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 computer access.

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

learn to quickly create personalizing form letters from a mailing list and edit many linked files with one command. They will also learn to use the computer for effectively updating reports, writing proposals, and composing letters and papers.

Youth and adults who have previously had a typing course are eligible to enroll. No computer experience is necessary. This instruction will enable students to gain a job-entry skill.

For further information concerning registration, call the Callisburg Administration Office at 665-0540.

Computer programming available through CISD

The Callisburg ISD is offering three computer classes beginning in September for both beginners and experienced computer 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 programs in the BASIC language and is taught by Ronnie Gibbs.

BASIC Programming II begins

where BASIC Programming I leaves off by emphasizing structured programming concepts. Classes will meet on Wednesday night in the Callisburg Computer Lab beginning September 12.

BASIC Programming III will meet from 6:30 to 9 on Monday night for six consecutive weeks beginning September 10. Louis Harvill is the instructor and the cost of this programming course is \$35 and that price includes all materials.

For further information concerning these computer programming classes, call the Callisburg ISD Community Education office at 665-0540.

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Look good against Chico Hornets pass first grid test

Muenster Hornet's scored once and held Chico scoreless in their season-opening scrimmage here Friday, demonstrating "good technique" for this point in the season according to head coach Leonard Peters.

"I was real pleased with both our offense and defense," Peters said. "They only got the ball past our 40 one time in 40 plays, so we kept them from moving the ball at all. Our running game was real good, and our technique looked good from end to end."

Hornet running backs Ronnie Fisher, Neal Flusche and Leslye Wells all got in some good work against Chico, while junior Jeff McAden and sophomore Shawn Flusche also carried the ball effectively.

"All the backs did a good job," Peters said. "Ronnie hasn't returned 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 according to the coach, but the emphasis 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.

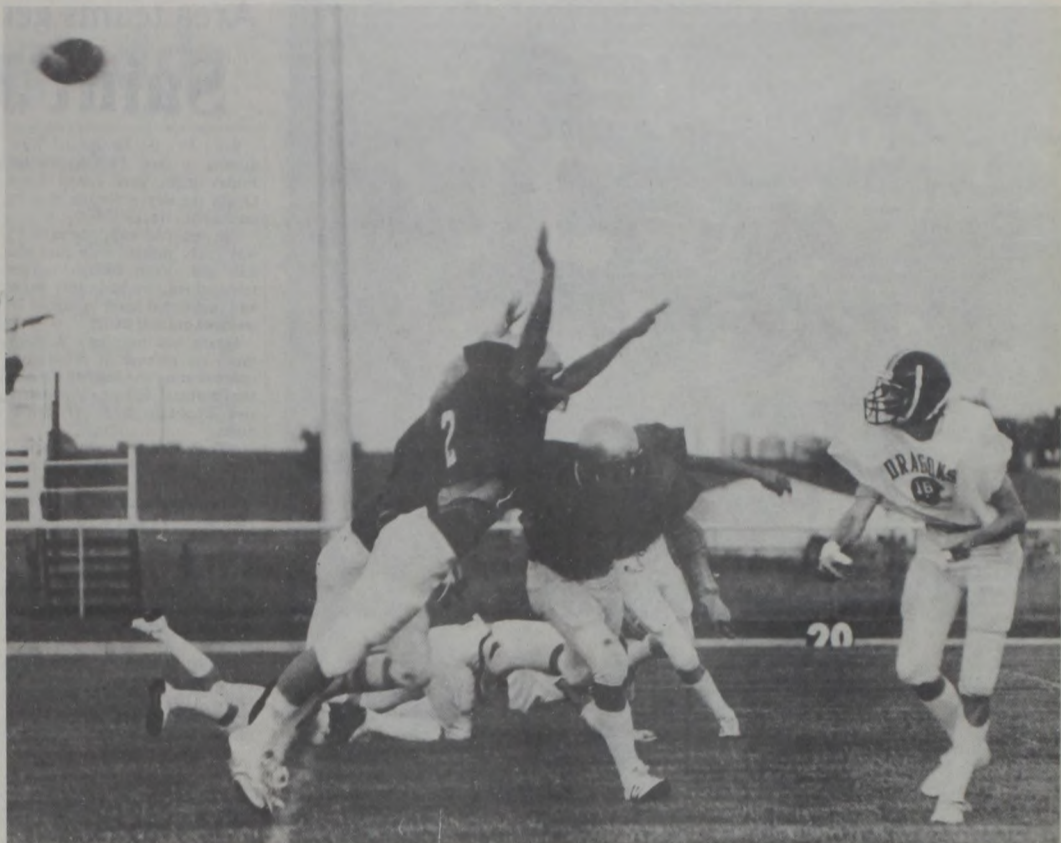
"Darren moved in at tackle, where he's never played before, and did an excellent job," Peter's said. "We were real pleased with the way he picked up on our techniques and read the offense. Our defense isn't that easy to step into if you've never played in a position before. He did better than we expected."

Muenster will take on a tougher 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 scrimmage, and they will be looking to stay healthy for the season opener September 7 when they play host to Nocona.

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



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

Tigers see weaknesses

Overcoming the mistakes of youth and inexperience is the theme of Sacred Heart workouts this week after Friday's scrimmage loss to Perrin.

The Tigers moved the ball well on their first possession, but fumbled to end the drive. After that, the offense never got untracked again as a talented noseguard 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

much of a disaster."

Perrin 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 expected," 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.



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE SPORTS



MHS SPIKER AMY REITER gets ready to pound her serve across the net in volleyball action here Tuesday. Photo by Janie Hartman

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 good coach.

But when you've got 12 returning 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 impossible.

That's the situation Kassen finds himself in. He's not likely to get a lot of sympathy from area coaches.

Valley View's Eagles, whose only losses last year were to class AA Little Elm, regional finalist Paradise and state semifinalist Celeste, expects to field the most explosive offense in district 4-A this year. The key players:

— quarterback Mike Montgomery, a 184-pounder who earned honorable mention all-district honors last year. The three-year starter was a 40 percent passer last year and has the savvy to pick a defense to pieces.

— 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 finesse 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 Montgomery'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 center 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

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.

Chico, 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

aren't fundamentally sound yet, and Chico is."

Green said the girls are maintaining 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.



RAY SAPPINGTON ... top rusher returns ...

GARY WARD ... completes backfield duo ...

SPORTSBEAT

A roundup of area 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. contest Thursday;
- Lindsay will host state-ranked Paradise in a 6 p.m. scrimmage;
- 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 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.

'Wizards' offer unique look



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

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 appointments too — and we have the lowest prices in town."

Biffle opened the shop with Stuart, Shawna and Karen last November in the location at 301 E. California where Plastic Image pipe furniture had been located. He and Stu completely designed and carried out a remodeling 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 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."

Biffle attended Irving Barber College and has been cutting hair since 1978. He is a lifelong resident of Gainesville and plans to open another shop soon in Ardmore, Sherman or perhaps 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 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



CHRIS BIFFLE



JANEL LUTKENHAUS



KAREN REESE

Muenster High School. She was licensed to cut hair in 1982.

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

and Redken brands — shampoo, conditioner, brushes, styling gels and the like.

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

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 attend 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.

BUSINESS



DANA HARRISON AND SHAWNA KRAHL check their reflections.

Hess joins firm

Muenster native completes training

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 process of opening an office in Decatur. He joins Earl Russell, Edward D. Jones & Co., representative in Gainesville, in offering financial services to the residents of Muenster.

Mark attended Sacred Heart High School, Cooke County College, and Republic Realty

College before graduating from North Texas State University with degrees in Finance and Business Management.

His field of specialization was investments. Before joining Jones & Co., Mark was with North Texas Bank & Trust in Gainesville. He has since completed an extensive training program in the financial services field and is licensed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.



MARK HESS

... joins investment firm ...

English qualifies for council

Wallace K. English of Gainesville has qualified as a member of the 1984 President's Council of New York Life Insurance Company, according to Jacob B. Underhill, president.

Members of the President's Council rank in the top 17 percent of New York Life's 9,600 agents in the United States and Canada. Membership is based on 1983-84 sales performance.

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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 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 ever before."

Stenholm said the diversity of agriculture in the 17th District almost guarantees that producers will have different perspectives on some issues.

"I doubt there's a Congressional district in the country any more agriculturally diverse than the one I represent," Stenholm said. "From grain and

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."

The 17th District stretches between 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, Breckenridge, Abilene, Ballinger, DeLeon, Stephenville, Weatherford 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 income.

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."



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

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 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 mortgage the farm on a new wheat. Instead, plant a small acreage and

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 Sturdy as one parent, we get a fairly good resistance to diseases. It is not totally immune to disease, but 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 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 yield. MIT has performed extremely well the past two years at the Dallas Ex-

periment 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 susceptible 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 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 I said 105, we'll mention the differences. 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.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 730 cattle and 18 hogs. Cows were steady; bulls were steady; stocker and feeder calves were of strong good quality, lower quality were .50 to \$1.00 lower.

Packing Sows . . . All Wts. \$35-\$39
COWS
 Good to Choice \$38-\$40
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 Medium to Good \$42-\$45
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 Heifer Calves \$58-\$60
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Now good time to build winter's firewood stock

It's not too early to cut firewood for next winter. Firewood cut now will be dry by the time cold weather rolls around, says a forestry specialist.

"It takes as much as a year for split and stacked firewood to reach an 'air dry' condition," points out Dr. Michael Walterscheidt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This is when 20 percent of the wood's weight is water. However, four to six months storage will dry wood enough for use."

Walterscheidt suggests stacking the wood off the ground, in an open area to allow air circulation. Covering the wood pile to keep off the rain will speed up the drying process.

"When cutting firewood, safety should be a primary consideration," emphasizes Walterscheidt. "A chainsaw is probably the most dangerous piece of equipment most people ever handle. Chainsaws cause more than 30,000 accidents each year, mostly due to operator carelessness."

The specialist suggests a copy of the Extension Service publication, "Safe Chainsaw Operation."

"If buying firewood, be sure you know what you're getting," says Walterscheidt. "First, ask if the wood is green or dry. Then, check on the amount and price. Firewood is often advertised for sale by the cord, but the seller usually means a 'face' cord."

A cord of wood is a stack four feet wide by four feet high and eight feet long, explains the

specialist. A face cord is a stack four feet high and eight feet long, but the pieces are only 18 to 24 inches 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, adds 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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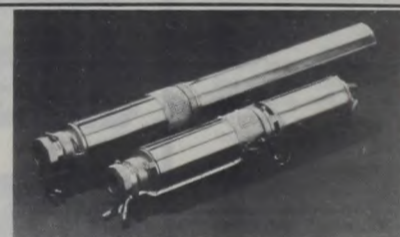
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30" 15'8"

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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

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 Johnson 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 hand.

Mrs. Debra Dill opened her new beauty shop this past Thurs., Aug. 23rd. It is located in the "Ole Roch Building" in downtown 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 supper 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 Duncan, Okla., arrived at the home of Mrs. Minnie Sirman Wednesday 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 Danna 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 Plainview, Calif., arrived in the Uz and New Harp area very recently to visit with their relatives and friends. 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 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 Atteberrys will visit for awhile. On Saturday the 25th Omias' son Fred of Wichita Falls drove down to visit with her and the Atteberry families. All these folks visited with Louise Shults on Saturday afternoon 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 Cain of 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.

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

Mike Almon of Houston made it in Friday the 24th to spend the weekend with his grandparents, Dude and Bula Mae Berry, and to take in the Watermelon Festival. Mike was joined Sunday a.m. the 26th by his friend Stephanie Grimes of Dallas. Mike, Stephanie, Dude and Bula Mae all attended the Berry family reunion at the Ross Point Community Center on Sunday.

The descendants of the late Issac 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 Irving, 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 Gainesville, 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 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffin of

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 attended the 65th wedding anniversary 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 youngest sister, Mrs. Olivia Weidner and son Daryl Enzel of San Antonio were up for the festivities.

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 parents, the Doyle Lynch's.

Marion and Howard Sockwell

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 is the son of Nancy and John Dunn.

Birthdays announced

Another birthday came my way last Wednesday Aug. 22nd. Though the years are sure beginning to stack up — I 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 September birthdays:

- Sept. 1 - Perryman Denham
- Sept. 4 - Mrs. Lavada Meyer.
- Sept. 14 - Mashelle Hudspeth.

While chatting with Wynona Riddles Monday p.m., I tried to convince her that she and I might ought to go to Weight Watchers. Wynona wasn't convinced — says she just worked hard at not getting any fatter. So I said that thru the years I must have gained and lost at least 500 lbs. It is an up and down battle for some of us gals. Mostly up when it comes my way.

Jim Dexter and granddaughter of Argyle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods Sunday p.m. Aug. 26.

- Sept. 15 - Danna Hamric, Jennifer Scott.
- Sept. 23 - Mrs. Joe Denham, Charles Edwards.
- Sept. 24 - James Putnam.
- Sept. 25 - Veda Brogdon, Tara Romine.
- Sept. 27 - Bert Galmor.
- Sept. 28 - Wynona Riddles.
- Sept. 29 - Bart Sirman, Cora Mae Greenwood.



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\$4.48 SPECIAL
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