

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Final payment okayed On paving program

The Muenster city council took care of a host of fairly routine items at their Monday night meeting, including a final payment for last summer's massive paving program and repairs to the city's garbage collection truck.

The paving bill for \$1,163 was from Jones Paving Co., the firm

which handled the asphalt portion of the summer project. The final bill was for building up a section of Maple Street where the water had been crossing over the pavement due to inadequate base material being put down when the street was constructed.

A representative from the paving company told the council

former city administrator Ron Montgomery had instructed workers to "leave it like it was" and not bring in more fill to give the street a proper grade, saying the city was trying to "hold down on base material."

Although the city normally would have held the contractor responsible for the correction, they agreed that since a city employee made the decision, the city should pay the bill. The contractor, for his part, agreed to discount the \$1,163 bill down to \$800.

"Generally speaking, I think we probably did a pretty good job with our money this year," councilman John Pagel, who serves as street commissioner, said. "We spent a bunch of money — we won't be able to do that much paving next year — but I think for what we spent we got some good curbing and asphalt work done."

The council spent some money

Please see COUNCIL, page 3

Friday last day for voter registration

Today (Friday) is the last day to register to vote and still be eligible to cast a ballot in next month's general election.

Federal law requires that a person be registered at least 30 days in advance of an election in which he plans to vote. When the county tax assessor-collector's office in

the courthouse closes at 5 p.m. Friday, that deadline will have passed.

Absentee voting begins October 17 for the November 7 election, which features presidential and senate races as well as a local sheriff's race.



KEN HESSE OF SACRED HEART leaps to receive a pass from quarterback Scott Taylor during Friday night football action here. The Tigers picked up their first win, a 42-0 sweep, over Saint Jo while in Bryson the Hornets were pounding their hosts 55-0. See Sports, page 9
Photo by Janie Hartman

After almost four years of a cold attitude to the USSR President Reagan has had a meeting with Gromyko, thereby exposing himself to campaign rhetoric by Mondale, who quips that for almost four years the president has talked like Ronald Reagan but finally, as the election closes in, he's talking more like Mondale.

One would think from the remark that Reagan's action amounts to a late admission that he has been wrong all along, but statements after the meeting seem to indicate rather that he has been right. Both Reagan and Gromyko stated that summit talks are likely to follow, but the date is indefinite and the Soviet implied that it intends to stick with its present policy.

All of which appears to indicate that Mondale's idea of trying to get along with the Kremlin is not so good after all, and the president possibly had the right policy in avoiding any dealings with Moscow.

After all, the Reds have demonstrated ever since World War II that they do not honor any kind of agreement which does not favor them. The history of the war years as well as all the years since then show plainly that in negotiation with the Russians we have either come out at the short end of the deal or the Reds have declined to honor their agreements.

This was the attitude of Reagan when he took office and it was his continuing attitude when he declined to go along with the suggestions of detente. He has told the world in plain words that there is no such thing as a fair deal with the Kremlin. If it does not come out ahead in the negotiations it will cheat on its part of the agreement.

Under those circumstances it seems very likely that Mondale's campaign quip may turn out to be empty words. Reagan could have been right throughout the administration, as well as in the campaign, in declining to become involved in dialogue with the Kremlin.

In fact, it seems more proper to assume that the president's foreign policy in this regard has been appropriate in spite of mean mouthing by the critics. The sad fact is that the Red Menace has been taking over the world, and free countries have reached the eleventh hour in their resistance to the global conquest. The time has come to hold the line. Either U.S. and its freedom friends must stand in defense and stop the spread of communism or find themselves drifting into dictatorship and slavery.

So, Reagan's little test of detente isn't likely to be judged a productive idea as Mondale claimed. More likely it will vindicate the president's opinion that Moscow can't be trusted.

Relative to this subject, it is enlightening to recall some of the facts about past arms control negotiations and the policy of detente and what they have done to promote world peace.

Early in 1973, USSR dictator Brezhnev told Warsaw Pact nations at Prague about the Red plan and method of world conquest. British intelligence obtained extensive quotes of the speech and had them delivered to the Central Intelligence Agency at Washington.

Here is some of the substance of that talk by Brezhnev. "We are achieving with detente what our predecessors have been unable to achieve with the mailed fist ... Trust us Comrades, for by 1985, as a consequence of what we are achieving with detente, we will have achieved most of our objectives in Western Europe. We will have consolidated our position.

Please see CONFETTI, page 2



Dam rises for Lake Roberts

Moving earth at a rate of 55,000 cubic yards a day, Phillips & Jordan Company is about 70 percent through with the three-mile long dam that will create Lake Ray Roberts in northern Denton and southern Cooke and Grayson counties.

The Corps of Engineers lake is being constructed to supply water for the cities of Denton and Dallas, but its economic impact will be felt most strongly in places like Pilot Point, Aubrey, Tioga, Collinsville, Sanger and Valley View.

SEE STORY, PHOTOS, PAGE 5

Tower to speak in Gainesville

Senator John Tower will speak at a Cooke County Republican fund-raiser next Saturday, October 13, in Gainesville.

Tower, a 24-year veteran of the Senate and chairman of the Armed Services Committee, is retiring at the end of the current term. He is the second most senior Republican in the Senate.

The fund-raiser barbecue will be held at the KC Hall on north I-35 in Gainesville, with social hour set to run from six to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7, with speakers to begin at 8 and a dance slated from 9:30 to midnight.

Tickets are \$15 per person and everyone is invited. The proceeds will go toward Republican campaign efforts.

Also present to speak at the gathering will be Republican congressional candidate Dick Ar-

me, who is running against Democratic incumbent Tom Vandergriff for the House seat in the 26th District, which covers part of Cooke County.

Tower was first elected to the Senate in 1961 after Lyndon Johnson became vice-president. He won re-election three times, in 1966, 1972 and 1978. He is a Navy veteran of World War II, having seen combat on a gunboat in the western Pacific, and he remains the only enlisted reservist (a Master Chief Petty Officer) in Congress.

He received his bachelor's degree in political science from Southwestern University and earned a Master's at Southern Methodist. He also did graduate work at the London School of Economics. He was a professor at Midwestern University in Wichita



SEN. JOHN TOWER ... to speak in Gainesville ...

Falls before being elected to the Senate, and he now resides in that city.

Tower is a 33rd-degree Mason and Shriner. He is a member of the American Association of

Please see TOWER, page 3

Voting set Saturday on VV bond issue

Classrooms, cafeteria, library needed

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the school library in Valley View, as voters decide the fate of a \$1.5 million bond issue.

If the measure passes, the school district will begin construction on a new high school vocational building and multi-purpose gym, library and cafeteria as well as remodeling of the present cafeteria and vocational buildings for more classroom space.

Total cost of the project will be \$1,514,234.

Absentee voting was light, as only three people cast ballots before closing time Tuesday.

The bond issue will raise the tax rate in the property-poor school district from 87 cents per \$100 valuation to \$1.32 — a hike of 45 cents. The bonds would be paid out over the next 13 years.

Growth in the school district, especially in the lower grades, has caused overcrowding. New state regulations governing class sizes have accelerated the school's needs for more classroom space, and the Texas Education Agency has stressed the need for more library and PE facilities as well.

To vote in Saturday's election, persons must be registered to vote and must reside in the Valley View Independent School District.

4-H achievement banquet scheduled

The annual Cooke County 4-H Achievement Banquet has been slated for Monday night to honor 4-H members, parents and community leaders for their hard work in making 4-H programs in the county a success.

The banquet, which will begin at 7 p.m. at the Gainesville Community Center, kicks off national 4-H week, which runs October 7-13 in Texas and throughout the nation.

Highlighting this year's banquet

will be the presentation of the Farm Bureau awards, Gold Star awards and the "I Dare You" awards. Other presentations will honor 4-H leaders and parents, and will recognize state awards received by Cooke County 4-H'ers during the past year.

4-H, which now reaches more than five million young people in the U.S., began in Jack County, Texas in 1908 and has grown in-

Please see BANQUET, page 3

Good News ...		Fall is here ...	
Date	Precip.	Low	High
Sept. 27	.17	50	60
" 28	.01	52	60
" 29		50	64
" 30		44	69
Oct. 1		43	74
" 2		48	81
" 3		54	82
Precip. for month: 1.95		Year to date: 22.07	

The thermometer is in tune with the calendar as early fall temperatures dip to typically fall weather. Highs of the week have been mostly in the sixties and climbed to 82 Wednesday, and lows have been in the 40's and 50's.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."
John 3:16



"HERE ARE THE AUDIENCE CUE CARDS FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES!"

COMMENT

Strap 'em in!

"I'm just going a few blocks. I don't think anything could happen."
 "I can brace myself in an accident."
 "But my baby looks so lonely in the back seat in that big car seat. I'll buckle my seat belt and I can hold him if we should have to slam on the brakes. He'll be okay in my lap."
 Wrong.
 These common excuses for not putting a seat belt on a child, or not putting an infant in a car seat, cause the deaths of thousands of children each year in this country. Statistics indicate that auto accidents are the leading killer andcrippler of children under four years old.
 We go to great lengths to insure the safety of our children at play, at school, asleep and everywhere else. Yet good parents, who look after their children wonderfully in every other way, are guilty of letting them sit loose in a vehicle moving at high speed down a highway.
 That is a foolish and potentially tragic mistake.
 It doesn't take much of an impact to send a person flying inside a car — even a sudden stop can do it. The only collision might be your child's collision with something inside the car, like a dashboard, roof, or steering wheel. And that collision can be deadly.
 A few weeks ago in Gainesville, two people were killed in a terrible auto accident. Yet a family of five — mother and father in the front seat and three children in the back — survived the head-on wreck because they were wearing seat belts.
 Thank God, accidents like that don't happen often. But the fact that they can should be a lesson to all of us, to take the time to buckle our children — and ourselves — into our seats when we go for a drive. Buckling your child up is a meaningful way of saying "I love you."
 Beginning October 31, Texas law will require that children two years old and younger be in a safety seat and that children two to four be either in a safety seat or wearing a seat belt. That's a good law — many states require all passengers in an automobile to be buckled up. There's no arguing with the fact that it saves lives.
 Don't gamble with your children's safety. Get in the seat belt habit — it's a better way to live.

BB



Lyndell Williams

State Capitol Highlights ...

AUSTIN—The U.S. Justice Department last week approved the new State Board of Education appointed by the Governor to oversee reforms in the public education system.

The new 15-member appointed board was created by lawmakers this summer to replace the 27-member elected board that was heavily criticized for shortcomings in Texas schools.

Voters will see the names of the original board members on the November ballots, but following Justice Department approval, those elected offices have been abolished.

The names of state school board candidates were printed on the ballot and certified before the federal ruling was made.

Meanwhile, state education commissioner Raymon Byrum indicated he would probably retire as soon as the new board gets its feet on the ground.

He intends to resign after helping the new board through a transitional period because H. Ross Perot, the moving force behind the new reforms, will "influence two-thirds of the new board."

"If the mindset is that the old board was horrible, then I was horrible," he explained.

Magna Carta

The colorful and controversial Perot made headlines last week for purchasing the only known copy of the Magna Carta still in private ownership for \$1.5 million.

Perot bought the 687-year-old document from the British family Brudenell, whose ancestors received it when King Edward I signed this Magna Carta version in 1297, promising inalienable rights to all citizens that even kings cannot abridge.

Perot said he intends to loan the document to the National Archives in Washington for display alongside the U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence.

Israeli Agreement

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro last week reached an agreement with an Israeli engineering firm to identify at least two tracts of arid West Texas land suitable for large-scale water development projects.

Israel will then send experts to help plan demonstration farms relying on both sweet water and brackish water.

Three main goals of the project are to increase revenues for the Permanent School Fund, to make better use of water resources and to produce more food and fiber, Mauro said.

GOP Attack

Mauro and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower were two more Democrats who came under attack from Republican Party chairman George Strake, who is taking Democratic officials to task for their upcoming budget requests.

Strake said Mauro is asking for too much money, a 47% increase, and blasted Hightower for putting his own salary at the top of the priority list.

Mauro countered his agency is charged with raising revenues to avoid raising taxes and that the money he is requesting will earn an additional \$125 million for the state over the next two years.

A Hightower spokesman said the list that Strake read was not based on priorities.

Mattox Sues

Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox last week filed a lawsuit to prevent the merger of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the Southwest with Dr Pepper Co. in San Antonio.

Mattox said the merger would violate the antitrust laws by giving Coca-Cola control of over 90 percent of all soft drink vending machines in the San Antonio area.

He apparently is also going to challenge the legality of a controversial new state agency, the Texas Public Building Authority, which was created at Gov. Mark White's request to sell bonds to finance construction of new state buildings.

Mattox may challenge the agency for violating the constitutional prohibition against accumulating debt by the Legislature.

Another touchy point is the agency's request to hire the governor's former law firm as its legal counsel. Mattox has delayed approval of that request for almost a year.

Prison Cover-Up

A confidential report by a court-appointed monitor of the Texas prison system charges that top Texas prison officials engaged in deception and cover-ups to slow investigations of prison brutality.

The brutality involved misconduct by prison guards and officials. The 110-page report was submitted to the Texas Attorney General's Office as part of an effort to determine whether the prison system is complying with federal court orders to stop prison brutality.

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Bob Buckel

A time for clear heads

I DON'T know how it started, this tradition of having our presidential elections in the fall, but it's a good idea. So good, in fact, that I'm surprised it has lasted so long in the American political system.

Fall is a time of change. How many incumbents have found that out? Fall is a time when everyone is in harness, pulling hard at school and work, yet anticipating the wonderful holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

It is a time when the air is cool and invigorating, clearing senses from Brownsville to Bangor, Maine, giving people a chance to think clearly.

If elections were held in the spring, people in the northeast would be too bogged down in mud to go vote, while people in West Texas would be too busy fighting sand. Farmers would be too busy planting, and students would be too involved in studies.

In the summer, no one would be home, and in the dead of winter they'd be too cozy at home. No, fall is the ideal time.

Every presidential election is a test of whether the American people can be "sold" or whether they are, after all, a clear-thinking, issues-oriented body politic. Surprisingly, they usually think pretty clearly. The politicians are always restating their belief in that fact, but the selling campaign goes on, nevertheless.

The only thing worse than a hard-sell campaign like the one we're in now is a hard-sell campaign where everyone tries to make you believe they're not

selling anything.

Listen to both sides. No one says, "Vote for our presidential candidate because he wants the job," or "Our guy wants your vote because we want to run the country." That would be brutal honesty, something they claim to give us every day, but really haven't given us for years and years, if ever.

They tell us things like, "The future of the free world depends on our guy getting elected president," and "Vote for our candidate so that we can all be more prosperous and safe and happy."

We want to believe them, but we can't. It's just TV selling more soap and frozen Chinese dinners.

For one thing, the future of the free world is in much bigger and more capable hands than ours, and the candidates as well as the electorate would do well to remember that.

For another thing, our faith in presidents to change the shape of the nation and chart its course through history is way overrated.

They simply cannot do all the things they promise to do.

Take Mondale's tax hike, for instance. He needs to re-read the Constitution — he can't raise taxes, only Congress can do that. A tax bill has to originate in the House of Representatives and win approval from both houses before the president can sign it into law. It's doubtful even the Democratic-controlled House would pass Mondale's huge tax increase, but if it did, would a Republican Senate concur? Hardly.

Look at Reagan's defense

buildup, one of the issues which got him elected. Even at the peak of his popularity, he still got a lot less than he asked for from Congress. The most popular president in recent memory still has no guarantee that he can get what he wants from the 635 legislators who make up the House and Senate.

Now the two candidates are about to square off and debate each other, in what promises to be an exciting juxtaposition of ideas and personalities. Some folks say it could decide the outcome of the election.

Mondale is banking on his recently-adopted "hard choices" image. He'll challenge President Reagan to level with us, tell us what he plans, pin himself down or goof up while trying. Goodness knows, Reagan is the only guy who can beat Reagan at this point, and Mondale will try to give him every opportunity to do that.

For his part, Reagan will try to avoid misstatements and awkward pauses, keep touting his record and link Mondale with the frustration and humiliation of the Carter administration.

We'd all do well to watch the debates, for even though both candidates will be playing to the cameras, at least they'll be confronting each other face to face. It will be a "news" forum instead of a paid political ad aimed at distorting both candidates to the advantage of one.

Then, if we're smart, we'll step outside for a breath of crisp fall air, perhaps a brisk walk, to clear our heads.



Edwin Feulner

Castro's Cuba at 25

JESSE JACKSON, best actor in a supporting role at the Democratic National Convention, is just the latest figure from the American left to sojourn to Castro's Cuba and return wide-eyed with praise.

It's not surprising. The country probably has no criminals. They've all been sent here.

When dictator Fulgencio Batista fled Cuba on January 1, 1959, for the Dominican Republic, ahead of Fidel Castro's advancing forces, many expected a new enlightened era to begin on the island 90 miles off the South Florida coast.

They were right and wrong. It was the beginning of a new era alright — but hardly one characterized by enlightenment. For someone who looks only at statistics, the nearly 10-million Cuban people may be better off today than they were 25 years ago. The Soviet Union pumps up the Cuban economy — in exchange for young Cuban men, who the Soviets keep busy as cannon fodder in Africa and elsewhere. Cuba's hospitals have improved, and the literacy rate is up. But there's more to the picture than this, says New York author Lorrin Philipson in the current issue of Policy Review.

Philipson examines many of the Cuban institutions that most impress the Jacksons of the world. Health care, for example.

In a Time magazine article earlier this year, Castro boasted of

Cuba's ratio of doctors to overall population (1 to 626 in 1980) as being one of the Third World's highest. Yet, Philipson says, Cuba's public health record includes several major failures.

"Water pollution is such a problem, particularly in Havana — struck by an outbreak of typhoid fever in 1977 — that the Ministry of Health urges people to boil their water. In 1980, 304 cases of yellow fever were diagnosed — the first outbreak of the disease in Cuba since 1905."

The Cuban literacy rate, at 96 percent by 1976, is one of the highest in Latin America. Yet, Philipson asks "of what use is universal education without the freedom to read, write and speak? Admission to the university in Cuba depends more on revolutionary activity than expertise." In 1980, 411 students who passed the medical school admissions exam with high scores were not allowed to continue their education because of "bad political attitudes."

Claiming that Cuba is the second-best-fed country in Latin America, Castro's apologists fail to mention that Cuba has long food lines and strict rationing despite the fertile soil. "Annual per-capita consumption of rice — a basic staple in the Cuban diet — has fallen to 27 kilograms from 50 kilograms before the revolution," Philipson notes. "In 1980 Cubans were allotted two pounds of meat per month, one-and-a-half pounds

of chicken per month, two ounces of coffee every 15 days..."

While Castro bad-mouthed other Latin nations for their huge foreign debts, social calamities, unemployment, and inflation, and claimed in a Newsweek interview that "our economy has grown at an approximate rate of 4.7 percent over 25 years," he failed to mention that Cuba had to reschedule nearly half of its \$3.5-billion debt to Western banks and governments, Philipson continues. "The Cuban economy has been able to survive only because of massive aid from the Soviet Union, which purchases sugar from Cuba at above-world-market prices and sells it at below prevailing rates."

Cubans cannot obviously express their like or dislike of Castro's regime, but in 1981, the country had a suicide rate of 27.5 per 100,000 people — one of the world's highest. And Cuba's birth rate shows one of the most rapid declines in the world, from 35.1 in 1963 to 14.1 by 1980. Perhaps this is because many young Cubans are in Africa and elsewhere in Latin America helping "the oppressed" of the world shoot their way to a better life.

"There is no freedom of speech, no freedom to worship, no freedom of enterprise, no freedom to emigrate, no freedom to form trade unions," says Philipson.

Do we wish the Castro regime a happy 25th? We'd be better off wishing Cuba citizens good luck in surviving the next 25 years.

MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

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TA MEMBER 1984
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Donations benefit Boy Scouts

The purpose of the Boy Scouts of America, incorporated in 1910 and chartered by Congress in 1916, is to provide an educational program for boys and young adults to build character, to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to

develop personal fitness.

Cooke County Scouts are in the Frontier Trails District. Linda Hughes of Denton is District Scout Executive of Frontier Trails, which is a part of the 11-county Longhorn Council. Scout Executive of the Longhorn Council is George Ed Coward of Fort Worth.

Throughout the United States approximately 3½ million boys participate in the various programs of the Boy Scouts of America. More than a million volunteer adults give of their time, talents and energies as leaders of the young people.

Local United Way gifts provide a significant percentage of funding for Gainesville area Boy Scout work.

Excellent opportunities are available for boys and young people ages seven through 20 to participate in the Boy Scout programs. The Tiger Cubs is a one-year program for seven-year-olds.

Cub Scouting is a family and home centered program for boys who are eight, nine, and 10 years old. When they are 10, they can become Webelos Scouts and

prepare to become Boy Scouts.

Boy Scouting is a program for boys 11 through 17 designed to achieve Scouting's objectives through a vigorous outdoor program and peer group leadership with the counsel of an adult Scoutmaster.

Exploring is a contemporary program for young men and women 15 through 20. It provides opportunities to learn about adult roles and vocational opportunities in association with business and community partners. Special interest posts cover more than 100 vocations. The most popular include aviation, law enforcement, medical and health, law and government, and Sea Exploring.

It is the mission of the Boy Scouts of America to serve others by helping to instill values in young people and in other ways prepare them to make ethical choices over their lifetime achieving their full potential.

The Boy Scout Oath states: On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law: To help other people at all times; To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."



PEGGY WALTER PINS the Eagle Scout badge on her son Michael during ceremonies held Saturday night at Sacred Heart church. The new Eagle scout is a member of troop 664 in Muenster.

United Way

As of Oct. 3

\$41,325 — 33 percent



GOAL: \$125,000

To make a pledge, call the office at 665-1793!

Council approves final paving payment

Continued from front page

for several other items during the meeting. These included:

— \$450 for a new roller and back-door seal for the city's garbage truck, which is to undergo extensive repairs in the next few weeks;

— \$2,000 to the City Library, as half of the budgeted yearly contribution of \$4,000;

— \$151 for a breathing apparatus for water department employees to use when they change out bottles of chlorine gas;

— and \$30 as the final licensing fee for city manager Joe Fenton's third class solid waste disposal operator's permit.

Fenton named fire marshal

The new city manager picked up another job early in his tenure, as he was named fire marshal for the city at Monday's meeting.

The appointment was sparked by a letter from the state indicating the city's "key rate" on fire insurance was to be raised due to a lack of quarterly drill reports from the fire chief, a lack of reports on school programs such as fire drills, and a lack of monthly inspection reports from the fire marshal.

Fenton told the council he had checked into all three items. The quarterly reports had simply been lost in the mail, and he said school officials seemed willing to cooperate in letting the state know about their fire prevention efforts.

The cure on the final item was to appoint Fenton to make the monthly inspection of fire department equipment and report to the state.

The "key rate" affects all property insurance in the city and is based on the readiness and effectiveness of fire protection services.

Vehicles discussed

The council spent a good bit of time discussing the city's vehicle situation before giving Fenton the task of investigating several possibilities and coming back with a recommendation at their next meeting.

The city now has a half-ton pickup badly in need of repair, and a one-ton pickup which is used in the water and sewer department. The condition of the half-ton pickup and the inefficiency of driving the big pickup all over town prompted the suggestion that another vehicle might be needed for the city's fleet.

Fenton suggested they look into buying a used sedan from the state, through the same program the police department used when they bought two cruisers recently.

That, he said, would be adequate for his needs and would give the city a more efficient vehicle to use on out-of-town trips. The half-ton pickup could then be repaired for use by the water department and the one-ton could be used more for the heavy

hauling it was designed for.

The council asked Fenton to look into the various possibilities, and said the item might be placed up for bids after the next meeting.

Gas bids to be sought

Sparking of bids, the council also voted to begin seeking bids on a quarterly basis for gasoline for city vehicles, after a local supplier asked to be considered for part of the city's business.

Currently the city gets all its fuel from Walterscheid Oil Co. through both a key-lock system and delivery to the city's tank at the maintenance yard. The local Fina dealer requested last week that he be allowed to supply some of the city's gas as well.

"I think if we're going to have two people wanting it, we'd be better off to take bids on a quarterly basis," mayor Ronnie Felderhoff said. "Let's keep what we've got through October and advertise for bids for November and December, then begin taking bids every quarter in January."

Felderhoff's suggestion was

approved by the council.

Other business

The council also: — reappointed Jack Flusche, John Bartush and Sue Endres to the Park Board;

— approved a request for a streetlight on Park Lane in southwest Muenster;

— approved a request from the Muenster Jaycees to use the city park for one day on October 23 for a circus, with a lease payment of \$1, an \$8 charge for water and the understanding that the Jaycees will clean up afterward and pay for any damages to facilities;

— discussed the need for another two-way radio, opting to wait until the vehicle situation is resolved before making any purchases;

— discussed street deterioration in the 900 block of Oak Street and decided to apply for a grant to fund the extensive street repair that would be needed to correct the situation.

Tower to speak

Continued from front page

University Professors, the American Legion, the Texas Historical Society, the Texas Philosophical Society and the Methodist Church. He is a trustee of Southwestern University and SMU, a past Worthy Grand Master of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and an honorary fellow

of the London School of Economics.

The 59-year-old Senator is married to the former Lila Burt Cummings. He has three children, Penny, Marian, and Jeanne. They reside in Texas.

Those wishing to purchase tickets to the barbecue may call the Republican headquarters in Gainesville at 668-8108.

Cooke County ***GOP Victory*** B-B-Q Fundraiser Saturday, October 13, 1984

featuring
U.S. Senator
John Tower

Social Hour: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Dinner: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Guest Speakers: 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Dance 9:30 - Midnight



Gainesville K of C Hall North I-35 Gainesville
\$15.00 per person

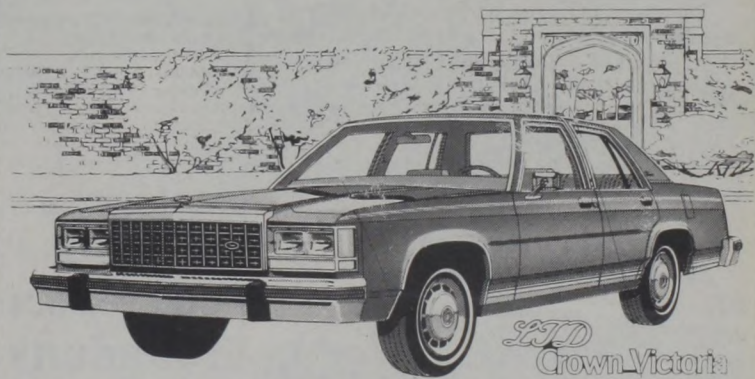
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JERRY WALTERSCHEID, right, of G&B Enterprises in Muenster, talks farming with (l-r) Ronald Klement, Kenneth Klement and Leon Klement at last Saturday's annual Ag Expo at the Cooke County fairgrounds in Gainesville. Photo by Janie Hartman

Vogel presides at 4-H meeting

Valerie Vogel conducted the Muenster 4-H meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 11 to open the '84-'85 school year, in the absence of Wayne Becker who was ill and could not attend. Reports were given on the following topics: Stephen Becker,

4-H State Congress; Marsha Vogel, County Camp; Valerie Vogel, trip to Washington, D.C.; Jordan Bayer, vegetable show; Dana Dankesreiter, leadership lab; Samuel Fleitman, State Roundup.

Passes for the State Fair and tickets at \$2.50-off for Six Flags are available at the county court house.

Members were reminded that to be eligible to compete in the livestock show in March, their steers must be entered by Oct. 1 and the food project must be selected by Oct. 1.

John Bourquin, assistant county agent spoke to the group on 4-H and its meaning.

Announcement was made that the Mountain Springs 4-H club challenged the Muenster 4-H club to a baseball game on the last Saturday of October at 9 a.m. All members are welcome.

Alan Miller named outstanding in U.S.

Alan John Miller of Muenster has been chosen for inclusion in the 1984 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," it was announced this week.

Miller, a 1973 graduate of Muenster High School, is a foreman with A-1 Metals in Gainesville, a company which builds stovepipes and wood-burning stoves. He has been with

Refresher course scheduled in emergency health care

A special paramedic refresher course will be offered soon by Cooke County College for emergency health care professionals who need the training to maintain certification or sharpen skills.

The course, which includes a series of sections dealing with the various areas of specialization, begins October 6 and continues on successive Saturdays through December 19.

Classes will meet each time for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the CCC campus.

According to Laura Yeagan, director of CCC's Department of Paramedicine, continuing education credits have been approved by the Texas Department of Health for each section of the course, and certificates will be awarded.

The overall course will be divided into four separate sec-

tions, giving participants the opportunity to earn a total of 80 hours of continuing education credit.

Section A of the course, scheduled for October 6-27, will cover legal and ethical issues, medical terminology, assessment, trauma, shock, environmental emergencies and rescue. It involves 32 hours of C.E. credit and, at \$1.50 per contact hour, costs \$48.

From November 3-17, Section B will cover management of respiratory emergencies, mechanical aids to breathing, intubation, cardiac emergencies, CPR, recognition and treatment of dysrhythmias and defibrillation.

Cost for 24 hours of C.E. credit is \$36.

Section C carries 16 hours of C.E. credit, at a cost of \$24, and will cover medical emergencies,

obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, pharmacology and behavioral emergencies. It will run from December 1-8.

In Section D, set for December 15, students will focus on skills practice and skills testing, or skills practice only for those who do not need to retest at this time. Cost for eight hours of C.E. credit is \$12.

Yeagan explains that total cost for the four sections, plus the state written exam for those who need to take it, is \$120.

"We expect the course to fill quickly, so we recommend that interested persons pre-register as soon as possible," Yeagan says. "Contact the CCC Continuing Education office to register for one or more sections of the refresher course, including the state written exam."

To enroll or to obtain additional information, call 817/668-7731, Ext. 208.

Kiwanis to fund school items

The Muenster Kiwanis Club will donate \$400 each to the Muenster public schools and Sacred Heart schools, it was announced this

week.

The club raised about \$400 with their pancake supper, held September 21 prior to the Muenster High homecoming game. Together with money raised earlier this year through a wrestling match, the club was able to donate \$400 to both schools.

The funds will be earmarked for library and playground or gym equipment at each school.

About 175 took advantage of the pancakes and fixings at the club's supper, which will become an annual affair according to co-

chairman Jerry Bynum.

"Everyone seemed to have a good time," he said. "We want to thank the community for all the support, and we hope even more people will come out and eat at the next one."

Bynum also thanked Fisher's market, which donated all the groceries, and the Muenster ISD for the free use of the school cafeteria.

The Kiwanis club, which is in its first year of existence here, meets at noon Wednesdays at the Center restaurant on highway 82.

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Driving classes set for adults

Another class on mature driving, "50 and Alive" will be available here on October 15 and 16. Alice Hellman, instructor, said it will consist of sessions 8:30 to noon both days at the Cooke County Electric Co-op meeting room. The classes will dismiss in time to permit attendance at the SNAP noon meal by those who wish.

Mrs. Hellman said the fee again is \$7.00, and completion qualifies participants for a 10 percent discount on auto insurance per year for three years. This year's program introduces a new teaching method.

The classes are sponsored by the county chapter of American Association of Retired Persons and are open to all persons over 50. Mrs. Hellman explained that only recently has the age limit been lowered to include persons 50 years of age and over. For more information or to pre-register, call Alice Hellman, 759-4966.

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.

Marines planning reunion

Plans are under way for a birthday reunion of the North Texas Marine Corps Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Holiday Inn in Gainesville, and a general invitation is issued to all former members of the U.S. Marines now living in this area.

The event begins with receiving from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by invocation, roll call and cake cutting at 7 and dinner at 8 p.m., and will end with taps at midnight.

The deadline for reservations, at \$20 each, is October 19. Reservations with checks can be mailed to N.T. Marine Corps Birthday, c/o Don Pettigrew, Rt. 6, Box 771, Gainesville, Tex., 76240, and hotel accommodations can be reserved in the same letter.

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Massive lake project ahead of schedule

by Bob Buckel

When you decide to build a lake and control over a million acre-feet of water, you'd better bring along some big shovels.

That's what the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has done at Lake Ray Roberts in southern Cooke and Grayson, and northern Denton counties. The huge dam, which will impound enough water to flood 29,350 acres of land, is more than three-quarters complete. The Elm Fork of the Trinity River has already been re-routed to flow through the dam's concrete outlet works, and deliberate impoundment of water will begin in two years.

Resident engineer Web Boland of the Corps has a ready grasp of the staggering numbers that outline the project:

- the estimated cost is \$280,000,000, with about half of that going to acquire the 48,000 acres of land in and around the lake site;

- it will cost \$60 million just to relocate all the roads, rail lines and other facilities (including six cemeteries) in the area to be covered with water;

- contractor Phillips and Jordan, Inc. of Knoxville, Tennessee is moving 18,500,000 cubic yards of dirt in constructing the three-mile-long dam;

- Davis Concrete Co. of Gainesville is pouring about 13,000 cubic yards of concrete, made at a special plant set up nearby;

- the men and machines involved in the project have been working 20 hours a day (in two 10-hour shifts), six days a week since construction began in August of '82.

"We're about four or five months ahead of schedule right now," Boland says. "The projected completion date is July of '86, with impoundment of water to begin in the fall. We've still got to move the Missouri-Pacific railroad in a couple of places, and we've got several roads to re-route."

Boland says the Corps of Engineers is dealing with 12 utility companies to relocate their lines. About 120 families have been or will be moved out of the area as the government buys their land — about 1,200 different tracts — and

there's still the matter of plugging 1,000 or so water wells and several oil wells in the area to be flooded.

There are also six cemeteries with 622 graves to be moved — the Corps will build a new cemetery to hold about 300 of them, while the rest will be relocated to existing cemeteries in accordance with relatives' wishes. All the timber will be cleared out of the lakebed up to about the Denton-Cooke county line.

Water storage the key

The main purpose of Lake Ray Roberts, which was conceived about 30 years ago, is to provide drinking water for Denton and Dallas. Those cities, as the "local sponsors" of the lake, will eventually pay back about \$190 million of the government's up-front cost in building the lake — but they don't have to begin until they start getting water from it.

There will be no pipelines into Lake Ray Roberts, although it will supply an estimated 74 million gallons of water a day after it is filled. It will do that simply by controlled release of water through the outlet works, down a man-made channel and back into the Elm Fork, following its natural channel into Lake Lewisville, which is connected by pipelines to both Denton and Dallas.

In addition to water storage, the lake will provide recreation, fishing, wildlife sanctuary and flood control when it is finished. It will be the ninth largest lake in Texas, about a third the size of Lake Texoma, and will have six parks totalling nearly 4,000 acres along its shores. Another 14,426 acres will be set aside as wildlife management area.

Dam project massive

Even on the gargantuan scale the Corps of Engineers is used to dealing with, Lake Ray Roberts' dam is a big one. The contractor has been moving an average of 55,000 cubic yards of dirt a day since work began two years ago. One month, they hauled upwards of 80,000 a day.

To meet the project deadline, they must average 50,000 yards a day.

Phillips and Jordan was one of 17 bidders on the dam. Their successful offer of \$48.6 million was well under the Corps of Engineers'



RESIDENT ENGINEER WEBSTER BOLAND is dwarfed by the huge grader being used to level dirt on top of the dam. The machine rents for

\$17,500 a month and is the world's largest, with two 1,200-horsepower diesel engines powering its two sets of rear wheels.

original estimate of \$54 million. The contractor thus far has spent \$11 million on equipment alone — much of which will be sold after this project is over, unless they find another job which requires the same type of equipment.

The main task of the contractor is simple: remove dirt from the lake basin and use it to build the dam. The means to that end, however, are often complicated. The dam started with an inspection trench, dug right down the center, to allow engineers to test the soil beneath it. The depth of the trench varied from five to 20 feet, and it was backfilled before the actual dam was started.

The dam, which sits on top of 50 feet of alluvial soil, is 160 feet wide at its base, tapering to a width of 46 feet on top, just wide enough to provide a roadbed for FM 455. When completed it will rise 140 feet above the original stream bed.

That 140-foot, three-mile-long mountain has been going up eight inches at a time since the contractor started.

The dam has an impervious clay center, random-fill dirt on either side of that and semicompacted fill dirt on the outside. The contractor hauls dirt onto the top of the dam and engineers test it for density, moisture content, organic matter and other factors.

Eight inches of dirt at a time is put down, tested, and compacted.

Down in the lake bed last week, a huge "belt loader" was ripping off the side of a hill to load trucks

with fill dirt. The loader chews up soil at a rate of cubic yard a second, and it takes less than a minute to fill the long bottom-dumping trucks which form a constant parade from the lakebed to the dam site.

All the roads in the lakebed had to be built, of course, as did the massive earthen ramps which the trucks take from the bottom to the top of the dam. All will be taken out before the floodgates are closed.

To level dirt on top of dam, the contractor has rented the world's largest grader, a giant with a pair of 1,200 horsepower diesel engines turning its back wheels. It rents for \$17,500 a month, Boland says, and the contractor has gotten his money's worth out of it.

Right now the crew is working to close a final gap in the dam where the old riverbed used to be. They dug down 30 feet at that point to get to bedrock, then started filling and compacting.

Late last week they were up to about 10 feet above the original ground level, with a long way to go before the section is level with the rest of the dam.

After they get it even all the way across, they have about 20 more feet to put on top, Boland says. Then, the dam will be complete.

Lower under construction

The tower housing the gates is also under construction, and has about 30 feet to go before it reaches its maximum height. The gates will be 13 feet by nine feet, and will release water through a

concrete channel that runs through the bottom of the dam.

From there, the water will run into a "stilling pool" on the other side of the dam, where five-foot-high blocks will break the current's momentum and cut down on erosion that could be caused by the water when it enters the streambed.

A special fishing area is being constructed beside the stilling pool, Boland said, and it should be a choice spot as fish swim upstream into Lake Ray Roberts from Lake Lewisville.

Gate controls will allow the operators to release water from several different depths — a measure which can help control the oxygen content of the lake and create better conditions for fish.

The tower at this point looks like a skyscraper under construction, with a huge concrete "trap" on its front to prevent trees or other large objects from going into the outlet works. The tower will sit about eight stories — 85 feet — above the lake bottom when the reservoir is filled.

What the lake will mean to the economy of the region is hard to calculate. The millions of dollars already injected into the area through labor and land acquisition have made their mark, and the real estate market in the area is beginning to boom. The future of small towns like Pilot Point, Sanger, Tioga, Collinsville, Valley View and Aubrey appears bright, with growth already beginning to fill schools.

Of course, to some of the families who've had to relocate out of the area, the price for the new lake has been high. Land that had been in families for generations now belongs to the federal government, and will soon be underwater.

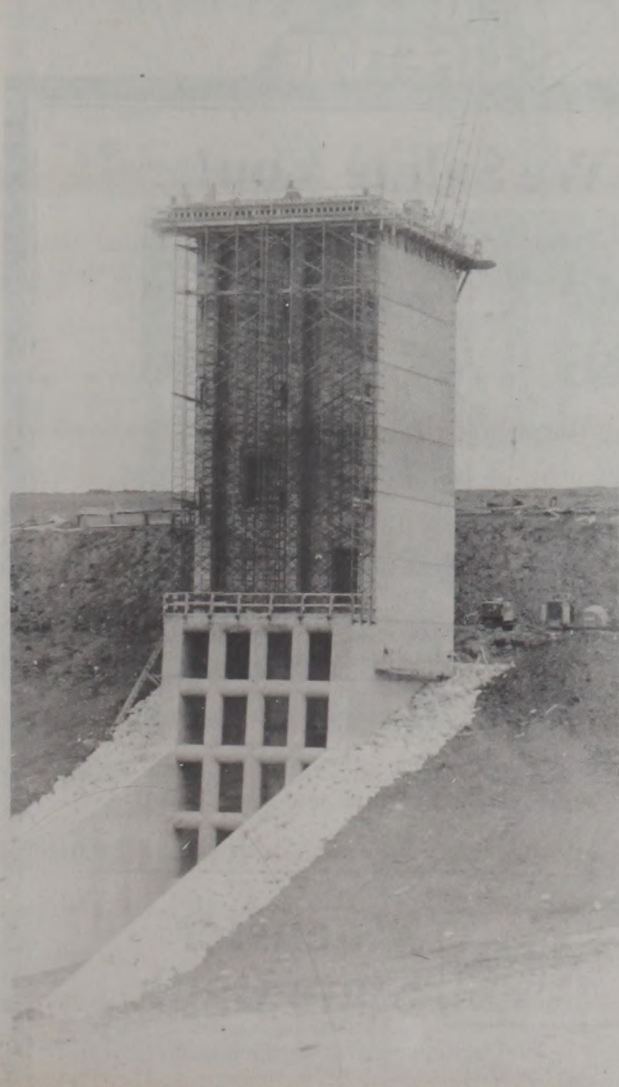
It wasn't land acquisition, however, but water rights, that held up construction of the lake through most of the 70's.

Funds were appropriated in 1970, with construction slated to start in '75. But water supply and recreation contracts between the local sponsors and the government were slow in being executed, and both Dallas and Denton had to go to court with cities upstream over water rights.

Both water rights and water rates issues were resolved in '79 after lengthy court battles, and the cities of Dallas and Denton passed resolutions reaffirming their support of the project in January of 1980. Final water supply and recreational contracts were negotiated and approved by September of 1980.

So while the construction of Lake Ray Roberts has not always gone smoothly, it is now in high gear. All the technology man can muster is being used to finish the dam and get the lakebed ready, and the only clouds on the horizon are the rain clouds they'll be looking for two years hence to fill the lake.

With all his machines, man still needs a little help from above on that part of the project.



LIKE A SKYSCRAPER rising out of the lake bottom, the concrete gate tower is still 30 feet shy of its full height. The huge grate will keep trees out of the outlet works.



THE BELT LOADER (see front page) fills 45-yard bottom-dump trucks in less than a minute with soil from the lake bottom.



CONSTRUCTION OF THE TOWER dominates the horizon along the three-mile length of the dam, which still has 20 feet to grow.

Photos by Bob Buckel



DONNA J. REITER AND KIRK K. KLEMENT have chosen November 10 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reiter of Muenster and Ms. Wanda Reiter of Gainesville. Parents of the future-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klement of Muenster. Father Victor Gillespie will officiate for the Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Gainesville High School and is employed at Endres Motor Company as a bookkeeper. Klement is a 1982 graduate of Muenster High School and is a salesman and Endres Motor Co. They will reside in Gainesville.

Photo by Janie Hartman

FHA picks officers at Muenster High

Installation ceremonies for the Future Homemaker Chapter of Muenster High School were held on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the homemaking department.

Serving the student group are Jana Hamilton, president; Pat Herr vice president; Laura Hess secretary; Melanie Richey treasurer; Anita Meurer reporter; Judy Biffle historian; Kristi Pagel parliamentarian; Jackie Farrell and Tricia Reiter recreation leaders.

New officers were installed and new members accepted by Mrs. Joni Sturm, FHA sponsor.

A candlelighting ceremony was used in which each new officer lit a candle representing one of the purposes of FHA. Each officer pledged to perform her duty as

stated in the constitution.

New members inducted are: Darla Bindel, Michelle Huddleston, Melody Klement, Lissa LaCoe, Meredith McDaniel, Michelle Monday, Charlene Switzer, Donna Walterscheid, Staci Walterscheid and Kristi Stelzer.

Following installation and induction ceremonies students, parents and guests were served refreshments. Members then held a business meeting to discuss activities and schedules for '84-'85.

Shower honors mom-to-be

Four hostesses honored Lisa Walterscheid Sunday, Sept. 30 when they hosted a baby shower in the Loyd Trubenbach home from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Hostesses were Bev, Jean and Toni Trubenbach, sisters of the honoree and Dianne Walterscheid, a sister-in-law. They served refreshments of hot apple cider and a decorated cake. Relatives and former classmates attended.

Special guests were the future grandmothers Mrs. Loyd Trubenbach and Mrs. Willie Walterscheid; also the great-grandmothers Mrs. Arnold Friske of Gainesville, Mrs. H.H. Homlesley of Fort Worth, Mrs. Al Trubenbach and Mrs. Catherine Walterscheid.

Yostens attend grandson's baptism

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yosten spent the weekend in Austin visiting their daughters, Susan Bullion and Debbie Bradford and their families.

They went especially to attend the christening of their grandson, Samuel James Bradford, first son of Stuart and Debbie Bradford.

Samuel Bradford was baptized at St. Catherine of Sienna Church in Austin. Baptismal sponsors were an uncle and aunt, David and Susan Bullion. The baby wore the Henry Wiesman family heirloom christening robe worn by all descendants of the late Henry and Louisa Wiesman.

A champagne supper in the Stuart Bradford home followed the church service. Two decorated cakes were used as a table center-

piece. One was made by the grandmother, Mrs. Jim Bradford, in the shape of a lamb wearing a blue ribbon. The other, a gift from a cousin, Doris Koesler featured decorations with a sleeping baby angel.

Pick up foods were served and gifts were opened and displayed.

Guests, in addition to the Leonard Yostens were the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradford of Austin, who were counting a first grandson. Others included Mr. and Mrs. David Bullion and Lesley and Christopher; Eugene Bradford; Robin Bradford all of Austin; Bill and Ellen Bradford of Houston; and the Stuart Bradfords and Lauren of Austin.



LAURA SICKING, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. EMMET SICKING of Muenster and Greg Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hamilton of Bakersfield, California announce that they are engaged to be married on December 30, 1984 at Hillcrest Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Bakersfield, California. Laura Sicking is a graduate of Muenster High School. She attended Grayson County College and graduated from Texas Tech University with a Bachelors of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. She presently works for Getty Refining and Marketing as an Environmental Engineer in Bakersfield. Greg Hamilton is a graduate of the Bakersfield Seventh-Day Adventist Academy. He worked seven years as a teacher and evangelist in British Columbia, Canada, New York City, and Stamford, Connecticut. He attended Pacific Union College and is presently attending Bakersfield College majoring in accounting.

Bindels hold reunion

Fifty descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindel gathered in the Gainesville VFW Hall for a reunion on Sunday, Sept. 30.

Among those attending the covered dish noon meal were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Livingston of Myra; Leonard and Sylvia Bindel of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bindel of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Newton and Chad of Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Koerner and Rachel; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koerner and Jessica; Mr. and Mrs. William Koerner; Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Stuckly; and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Koerner and Dustin all of Pilot Point.

Mac and Cindy Dennis and Melissa of The Colony; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bindel; Brenda and Zack Haverkamp, Denise Bindel and Robert Murray all of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel; Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Wimmer; Ronnie Wimmer, Jill Wimmer; Tim Bindel; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bindel; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hale and Krystal; Harold and Betty Jean Bindel and Darren; and Mrs. Hilda Self, all of Muenster.

Seniors compose homecoming liturgy

The Homecoming liturgy for the CCD classes of Sacred Heart Parish was prepared by the senior class on Sept. 19.

The entrance procession included all football players and coaches, princesses representing underclassmen and senior homecoming queen candidates. Also participating were Father Denis, celebrant, and Mass servers Cory Knabe, Michael Hacker, Scot Vogel and Joe Paul Walterscheid.

Ronnie Fisher presented a football helmet; Donna Wolf presented a baton; Neal Flusche carried the football; Anita Meurer presented a mum and JoEll Hellman brought the cheerleader pom poms.

Pat Herr was narrator for the entrance procession and told all

attending that these symbols remind them of football homecoming, but that there is also greater significance in the eternal homecoming in Christ.

Jana Hamilton gave the first reading. Jean Trubenbach led prayers of the faithful. Denise Bayer, Christi Klement, Diane Grewing and the senior class were song leaders with guitar accompaniment.

Roy Hartman is CCD teacher of the senior class.

Dinner honors Mmes. Neu and Zimmerer

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel entertained in their home Thursday, Sept. 27 with a noon birthday dinner honoring her mother, Mrs. Joe J. Neu of Lindsay and her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer of Gainesville. Mrs. Neu and Mrs. Zimmerer share birthdays on Sept. 30.

Guests were the sisters of the honorees and their spouses, Mrs. Anna Henscheid; Marie and Lawrence Zimmerer of Gainesville; Marcella and Paul Fettsch; Armella and Gus Lutkenhaus; Joe J. Neu and Raymond Zimmerer, Msgr. Hubert J. Neu of Arlington, a son

of the Neus was a special guest.

Mrs. Bindel prepared and served the noon dinner, and during the afternoon cut and served a decorated birthday cake, ice cream and a dessert buffet of angel food cake, and chocolate cake, brought by several guests, with tea or coffee.

Also during the afternoon the men enjoyed domino games and the women visited and chatted. The six Flusche sisters, Mmes. Henscheid, Zimmerer, Neu, Fettsch, Lutkenhaus and Zimmerer traditionally observe all birthdays together each year.

Play auditions set

Auditions will be held at the John van Druen has been selected. Parts are available for three men and two women. All persons interested in participating are urged to attend.

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Beta Kappa welcomes members

Lisa Walterscheid was the hostess in her home for the October 1 meeting of Beta Kappa chapter of ESA.

Three new members were welcomed. The pledge ceremony was conducted for Krisan Buckel, sponsored by Pam Fette, and Ramona Felderhoff and Sharon Felderhoff, sponsored by Janet Hess. Jan Cain presided, assisted by Dolores Miller.

A business meeting followed. Members voted to extend the Love Fund for Patsy Walterscheid and to initiate a Love Fund for Sandy and Jeff Tempel.

Beta Kappa Scholarship Funds were presented to this year's recipients, Renate Hess and Gus Reiter.

Marcy Wilde, Lynn Dangelmayr and Lisa Walterscheid conducted the educational program for October on "Managing Your Time To Avoid Stress."

Nineteen members attended the meeting and were served refreshments by the hostess, following adjournment.

Dinner honors Gertrude Cler

Gertrude Cler was honored with a birthday dinner on Sunday September 30 when Lu Vogel entertained in her home. Her actual birthday is Oct. 1.

A decorated birthday cake and ice cream were desserts for the dinner served at noon.

Guests included Mrs. Werner Cler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler, Ray Cler, the honoree and the hostess.

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MEMBERS OF THE QUEEN'S COURT at Sacred Heart High School are, in the front row, senior candidates for Homecoming Queen Sondra Hess, Rose Felderhoff, Tammy Grewing and Sandy

Taylor; and in the back row, princess Molly Koelzer freshman, Kerri Haverkamp sophomore and Sandra Walterscheid junior.

Janie Hartman Photo

Walterscheid has second birthday

Justin Michael Walterscheid was favored with three parties in observance of his second birthday of August 29. He is the son of Bert and Kim Walterscheid.

The first birthday observance on Aug. 26 was a trip to International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie. There were boat rides, pony rides and many times to feed and pet the animals. Having lunch out was a treat. They returned to the home of the maternal grandparents Frank and Dorothy Krebs, for birthday cake, picture taking and opening of gifts. Attending were the honoree, his parents and his sister, Gayle; an uncle and aunt Mark and Terry Krebs, cousins Aaron and Austin Krebs and the hosts.

On Aug. 29 a birthday observance was held at Tender Loving Care Day Care Center. Special guests were Justin's mother and sister. Pictures were made and gifts opened. Refreshments were cupcakes and fruit juice.

The third party was held in the home of the paternal grandparents, Herbie and Margie Walterscheid. They hosted a hot dog cookout with all the trimmings. Picture taking and gifts added to the fun. Birthday wishes by phone came from an aunt, Judy Walterscheid.

Attending were the honoree and his parents and sister; aunts Robin Hess and Jill Walterscheid, a



JUSTIN MICHAEL WALTERScheid
... Justin is two ...

friend Gary Balthrop and the hosts.

Lunch Menus

Oct. 8 - 12

SNAP

Sacred Heart School

Mon. - Ravioli, cheese, lettuce salad, jello w/fruit, homemade bread, butter, milk.

Tues. - Baked Ham, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple, bread, milk.

Wed. - Fried Chicken, rice, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Thurs. - Meat Loaf, potatoes, green beans, applesauce, bread, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

Muenster Public School

Mon. - Enchiladas/Chili, beans, fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - Little smokies, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Vegetable beef stew, choice of sandwich, lettuce and tomato, cornbread, crackers, fruit, milk.

Thurs. - Hamburger/trimmings, applesauce, cookies, milk.
Fri. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, cake, rolls, milk.

Forestburg School

Mon. - Barbecue Weiners, creamed potatoes, green beans, corn, fruit, bread, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - Soup, chili, tomatoes and lettuce salad, cheese, crackers, peanut butter, brownies, milk. Breakfast - cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - Meat Loaf, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, milk, chocolate pudding. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.

Thurs. - Taco Salad, applesauce, chili beans, cookies, milk. Breakfast - oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, French Fries, pork and beans, peaches and milk. Breakfast - biscuit and gravy, jelly, juice, milk.

For reunion at Lindsay park

Arendt families assemble

The annual family reunion of descendants of the late Paul and Susie Arendt was held Sunday, Sept. 30 in the Lindsay Park.

Hosts for the 1984 reunion were Artie and Helen Arendt of Gainesville and Andy and Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay. The covered dish dinner at noon was followed by an afternoon of delightful reminiscing, picture taking and visiting.

All of the eleven surviving children of the Paul Arendts attended, with many family members, including: Mrs. Katherine Arendt of Arkansas City, Kansas; Mrs. Elizabeth Hoberer of Lindsay; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoberer, Jr. and Kimberly, Chad and Lori; Joyce Nottingham; Mr. and Mrs. James Fuhrmann and Keith and Aaron; Mrs. Tom Hoberer and Amy and Joshua; Karen Hoberer and Jennifer.

Andy and Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Andy

Arendt, Jr. and Nikki, Julie, and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Davy Arendt and Jeff, Susie, Greg, Amy and Tom; Jimmy Arendt; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hartman and Kristine; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Arendt and Jennifer; Donna Arendt and Rusty Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Herr (Marie) of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hess and Penni, Laura and Ryan; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hess and Shawn; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fette and David, Richard and Bryan; Mrs. Debbie Klement and Mindy and Steven; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell and Carrie, Darrin and Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt, Jr. and Gina of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zimmerer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herr (Ann) of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reiter and Brian and Danell; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fisher and Erik.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arendt of

Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Arendt and Lisa of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. George Nixon and Zack and Jon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voth (Lou) of Muenster and Sharon, Jeannene and Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Voth and Debra; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ford and Sarah and Paul of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fuhrmann and Jennifer, Matthew and Kyle; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fuhrmann and Andrea, Dee Ann and Dominic.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer (Lu Ella) and Jason of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zimmerer and Julie, Emily and Andy; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luttmier and Elizabeth and Margaret.

Mrs. Flo Walterscheid of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walterscheid and Jeanne, Kenneth Jr. and Erik; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Walterscheid; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grewing and Chris and Megan; Pat Walterscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer (Joanie) of La Feria; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knauf and Tanya and Kristen.

There are one hundred and seventy eight direct descendants of the late Paul and Susie Arendt. In addition to their eleven children there are 64 grandchildren, 106 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Scout show set Oct. 20

Long Horn Council will hold its annual Scout Show on October 20 at Amon Carter Jr. Exhibit Hall in Will Rogers Memorial Center in Fort Worth. This is the only council wide fund raising project that is held annually.

All Cub Scout and Boy Scout troops are asked to participate with a booth and ticket sales. This year, as an added bonus, The Pizza Hut is providing a discount ticket for their Meal Deal, with each scout ticket purchased. Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts throughout Cooke County will sell the show tickets for only \$1.00. Their pack and troop will be able to earn a percentage of their ticket sales plus a prize for themselves.

Festivities underway at SHHS

Homecoming Week at Sacred Heart School will be observed October 7-13, sponsored by the SHHS Student Council.

Under direction of Holly Koch, the group has planned the week's activities. Monday will feature class night. The powder puff game will be on Wednesday evening. A luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday will honor the queen's court in the Community Center. Friday will be red and white day for the whole school.

A candlelight pep rally in the gym and supper for students will highlight Friday nights activities. The homecoming football game, Tigers vs. Bishop Lynch J.V. at 7:30 p.m., crowning the homecoming queen, and dance will complete the week's fun and festivities.

All former students and friends are urged to attend. To be honored are classes of 1944, 1954, 1964 and 1974.

Yearbooks arrive at SH school

Sacred Heart High School announces that Cordis, the 1983-84 yearbook is now available. Students who have not received theirs are asked to bring their receipt or canceled check to the school office. A few extra copies are available, but are being quickly bought...

The Sacred Heart Kindergarten has announced the gift of \$100 from the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club and the gift of 3 large floor pillows from Doris Muller...

Eminent in activities for second graders is reception of the sacrament of reconciliation on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church and a seminar on the sacrament of the Eucharist for parents of the First Eucharist class on October 11.

Also scheduled are special and traditional activities for October, month of the Holy Rosary... The calendar for the remainder of the month includes volleyball for the Tigerettes with MHS on Oct. 9, with Notre Dame on Oct. 11 and a district tournament at T.K. Gorman on Oct. 15.

The school board meeting will be held on Oct. 15. Cubs will play Trinity Valley Cubs at 5 p.m. on Oct. 19 followed by the Tiger game there at 7:30 p.m.

The Sacred Heart Home School Society will meet Oct. 22. First Quarter will end Oct. 26 and both Cubs and Tigers will play Dallas Cistercian here on Oct. 26.

Frosh pick officers at MHS

The Freshman class of Muenster High School held class elections on Monday, September 17.

The Officers for the 1984-1985 school year are as follows: president, Stuart Hess; vice-president, Brian Hess; sec./treasurer, Michelle Monday; and reporter, Meredith McDaniel.

Class Favorites are Darla Bindel and Stuart Hess. Room Mothers are Pat Walterscheid, Janie Monday and Gloria Klement.

Fleitmans welcome son

Melvin and Carol Fleitman of Bowie announce the birth of their first child, a son, Eric Scott on Sept. 26, 1984 at 10:05 a.m. in Bowie Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 12 oz. and measuring 21 1/4 inches. Gran-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fleitman of Muenster, and G.A. Maughan of Rosston and Patricia Maughan of Bowie. Mrs. Jennie Schilling of St. Richard's Villa is the great-grandmother.

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SOFA & LOVESEAT	\$895
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Everything in Gift Shop and accessories 20% off	
Newland Furniture Co.	
"Your Decorator Store"	
2205 E. Hwy. 82, 665-2461 or 665-0368, Gainesville	

DAR hears story of first librarian here

A story of the life of Miss Lillian Gunter, told by her nephew, Dr. A.Y. (Pete) Gunter of the NTSU faculty, was the delightful headliner of the September meeting of the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter of NSDAR.

The gathering was held in the hospitality room of First State Bank and conducted by Regent Jeannette Balentine, who opened with the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Gunter, program chairman, followed by introducing Mary K. Smith, who spoke briefly on the US constitution in observance of Constitution Week. Then she introduced Dr. Gunter, her

cousin, who talked about his aunt Lillian Gunter who was responsible for locating the state's second Carnegie library in Cooke County.

She was known as a strict librarian who maintained a quiet atmosphere and encouraged rural areas to use the library.

Realizing that the county had a rich history, she recorded many details heard from early settlers, jotting notes on envelopes and odd size pieces of paper for later use in writing a book.

Due to her untimely death she was unable to write the book, but the large collection of notes was presented to NTSU, where they remained untouched until Dr.

Gunter joined the faculty. He sorted and arranged the notes and collaborated with Robert Calvert in authoring the book, "W.R. Strong, His Memoirs," dealing with the early history of Cooke County. Dr. Gunter concluded his talk with a question and answer session.

Also at the meeting, Della Maberry, national defense chairman, reminded members to vote and Maurine Griggs, treasurer, announced that dues are unchanged. And Lucille Head

Powell was received as a transfer from Alamo Chapter, San Antonio.

Betty Anne Gunter of Denton was hostess, serving refreshments to the members and six guests. Special guests were Eunice Gray and Georgiana Vaughn of the John B. Denton chapter.

The October meeting will be in Decatur as guests of the John B. Denver chapter for luncheon and a book review of "The Texas Connection" by Mrs. Paul Clemens.

Schedule of Meetings

Muenster Garden Club

Oct. 8
Muenster Garden Club will meet Monday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. August Felderhoff. She will present a program on "Flower Arranging, Color and Design."

VFW
The VFW meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce
Muenster Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9 at The Center at noon.

4-H Club
The Community 4-H Club meeting will be held Tuesday Oct. 9 immediately after school in the Public School cafeteria.

Quarterback Club
The Quarterback Club meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Muenster Extension Homemakers Club

Muenster Extension Homemakers Club meets regularly on the second Wednesday of the month. The October 10 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bernard Sicking.

CD of A
Catholic Daughters will meet Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall.

Forestburg PTO
The Forestburg PTO meets on the second Thursday of the month (Oct. 11) at 7 p.m.

YHT
The Muenster chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas will meet Monday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the homemaking dept. of Muenster High School. Jan Richey of Home Interiors will lead the program.

Scout leader training class slated October 6

Gainesville will host the upcoming Frontier Trail District Cub Scout basic leader training for all leaders, Cub, Webelo, Cubmaster and all Committee people. It will be held on Saturday, October 6 at the First Christian Church in Gainesville, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This training is provided twice a year by the district training team, which includes two local Scouters. Shirley Weems and Lupe Evans will train the Cubmaster and Committee people.

All participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. Cooke County at this time has 5 Boy Scout troops with approximately 75 Scouts, and 4 Cub Scout Packs with approximately 225 boys. Basic Training will include everything a leader should know, from Boy Scout policies, uniform, program, and responsibilities of adult leaders.

These news items reported by Cooke County Unit Commissioner, Lupe Evans.

Madden entertains

Dale Madden entertains residents of Frontier Manor regularly, at least once each month, and presents organ music featuring old favorites. Residents particularly enjoy "Name That Tune," because the feature recalls precious memories. They all appreciate his musical talents.

A group of senior residents of Frontier Manor were guests of Evelyn Dunning and Jim Spires for the program presented by "The Florida Boys" and "The Psalms."

These Gospel musicians entertained at Gainesville High School Auditorium on Monday evening, Sept. 17.

Betty Richey, Pat Mitchell, Louise Leaton, Jewell Mitchell and Fern Proffer provided transportation and assistance.

Residents attending were Mildred Lacy, Eula Lucore, Betty Mitchell, Johnny Gunter, Mary Schafer, Jacob Warren, Minnie Glenn and Edna Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore of Saint Jo visited Frontier Manor one evening to sing Country Gospel for residents, who enjoy the music and good fellowship. They look forward to the next program.

Slack programs set October 22 in G'ville

Two special programs on the fitting of slacks and pattern alterations will be held on Monday, October 22. The demonstrations will be given by Ms. Irene James, a Professional Home Economist from Sew Pak Company. Ms. James' office is in Pennsylvania; she travels over the United States teaching sewing and fitting skills. The programs are being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first workshop will be on the "Fitting of Slacks and More." It will be a three-hour workshop from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at the Gainesville Community Center. Ms. James is aware that few people are the exact same measurements as a certain pattern. Using a pivot and slide technique, each participant will learn how to alter patterns to fit exactly as desired. Wrinkles will be explained in detail and solutions offered to help in fitting the slacks for that perfect fit look. Other hints on making slacks will be given, also.

The cost of the workshop is \$13 per person which will include a \$6 book on fitting slacks along with a pants pattern. Reservations for the workshop should be made by October 12. Call the County Extension Office at 665-4931 or 665-1966 or mail a check to the County

Extension Office, Courthouse, Gainesville.

On Monday evening, October 22, from 6 to 9 p.m. also at the Gainesville Community Center, a workshop on Pattern Alterations will be given by Ms. James. Ms. James believes everyone can make patterns fit, no matter what the fitting problem. She promises "Personal Patterns that can fit Perfectly with just Patience." Fitting questions will be answered in detail. At the workshop participants learn together on 1/4 scale patterns.

Using Ms. James' system will allow anyone to have a closet full of clothes that fit.

The cost of this workshop is also \$13 which includes a book written by Irene on "Pattern Alterations" using all the methods she discusses in the workshop and more. Registration for this workshop should also be done by October 12.

Many people in the county will remember Ms. James from her presentation of programs in Gainesville last fall.

Both of these workshops are being sponsored by the Home Economics Committee. For further information, call Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent at 665-1966.

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BONELESS Brisket Vac-Pac LB. 97¢
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GROUND BEEF PATTIES \$1.29

DR PEPPER 2 99¢
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Pepsi or Dr. Pepper 12 PACK CANS \$3.39
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one-IDA Pixie Crinkles 20 OZ. \$1.09 PKG.
BROSSETE Broccoli Spears 10 OZ. PKG. 79¢
BANQUET ASSORTED TV Dinners 11 OZ. PKG. 88¢
JENO'S ASSORTED Pizza Rolls 9 OZ. PKG. 99¢
MINUTE MAID Reg. Mero Pulp Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN \$1.29

Vienna Sausage LIBBY 3 5 OZ. CANS \$1.00

WASHINGTON FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 49¢
Sunkist Lemons LB. 59¢
Super Select Cucumbers LB. 39¢
Fresh Carrots 2 LB. BAG 49¢
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H... Everyb... Muenster... 55-0 Frid... young fo... Senio... had his...
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Pu... Satu... Pass... field...
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Ca... Lake... 82 deg... waters... catfish...
At L... feet lo... fair ear... crappie... white b... to 35 lb...



SACRED HEART BALL CARRIER JOHN NASCHE brings along a few friends — Wayne Becker (35), Steven Schmitt (51), Greg Bell (33)

and Craig Voth (22) — as he runs over a hapless Saint Jo player in a scene typical of Friday night's 42-0 Tiger win. Photo by Janie Hartman

Tigers break losing streak

Plunder Saint Jo, 42-0

The Tigers' first taste of victory turned out to be a banquet Friday night, as Sacred Heart trounced Saint Jo to the tune of 42-0, ending a three-game losing skid.

It was a frustrating night for Saint Jo, who slipped to 2-2 on the year. The Panthers injury parade continued as quarterback Donald Castle and cornerback Donnie Haney both went out early in the game, Haney with an injured shoulder and Castle with bruised ribs.

But the win was sweet for the previously-winless Tigers.

"We were a little surprised," coach Virgil Henscheid said. "We felt like we were capable of beating them, but we didn't think we would run away from them like that. Their offense went down to nothing when the quarterback went out."

The two teams sputtered and gasped through most of the first quarter, neither able to generate much offense although Sacred Heart stayed in Saint Jo's end of the field the whole time. The Tigers got on the board with 8:26 left in the quarter when Greg Bell broke around the right end for a 12-yard touchdown run.

Things began going a little more smoothly for Sacred Heart in the second frame, behind the running of Kevin Switzer, Bell and Bret Walterscheid. Switzer, who led Tiger rushers with 97 yards on seven carries, got the second touchdown midway through the second quarter on a 24-yard run. Bell ran the two-point conversion in and it was 14-0.

Freshman quarterback Scott Taylor turned in an outstanding performance, running for two touchdowns and passing for two more. The shifty 125-pounder slid through Saint Jo's defense for the third touchdown with 4:12 left in the half, going six yards over the

left guard spot, then ran the conversion in himself to make it 22-0 at halftime.

Taylor kept the ball again midway through the third quarter and sliced 22 yards for a touchdown, with Switzer running in the extra points. Moments later Taylor found Craig Voth open for a four-yard scoring pass. The run for two points failed.

In the fourth quarter, Taylor hit sophomore Stephen Knabe for a 15-yard touchdown pass to cap the

Saint Jo	Sacred Heart
0	first downs 21
-16	yds. rushing 264
31	yds. passing 148
15	total yds. 412
6/15/2	passing 9/17/1
9/28	punts/av. 1/43
4/30	penalties/yds. 6/60
Saint Jo	0 0 0 0 0
Sacred Ht.	6 16 14 6 42

scoring.

In all, the Tigers amassed 412 yards of offense — considerably more than they'd tallied in their first three games put together. Taylor was nine-for-17 passing for 148 yards, and Tiger rushers combined for 264 yards on 49 carries.

Bret Walterscheid led the Tiger receivers with three catches for 75 yards, while Craig Voth caught three for 31 and one touchdown and Kenny Hesse latched onto two for 27 yards. Stephen Knabe's lone catch was the 15-yard td.

With top running back Kevin Reeves out going into the game, Saint Jo's rushing offense withered to a minus 16 yards — they ran the ball only 20 times compared to the Tigers' 49. They completed six of 15 passes for 31,

Please see TIGERS, page 11

Hornets maul Bryson, 55-0

Everybody got in the act as the Muenster Hornets mauled Bryson 55-0 Friday night to go 4-0 on the young football season.

Senior fullback Neal Flusche had his best night of the season,

rushing 16 times for 102 yards and three touchdowns. Doubling as the Hornets' extra-point kicker, Flusche accounted for 25 points himself as he put the ball through the uprights after seven of Muen-

ster's eight touchdowns.

Wingback Leslye Wells scored two touchdowns enroute to 51 yards rushing, while Shawn Flusche, Ronnie Fisher and quarterback Johnny Eldred also added six-pointers. Shawn carried the ball 11 times for 93 yards, Fisher 18 times for 86 yards and Eldred kept it seven times for a 33-yard rushing total.

Bryson, to put it charitably, did not belong on the same field with the Hornets Friday night.

"They've got some decent kids and they've got good size," Muenster coach Leonard Peters said. "They just didn't play that hard. It's obvious they were having some problems. They're not that short on talent."

Muenster's running attack, which amassed 378 yards on the ground, pounded Bryson into submission through long drives, racking up yardage with little help from big plays.

"They were giving us that off-tackle play," Peters said. "We try to pretty well take what defenses give us, and they gave us a chance to let all our kids carry the ball."

Muenster's defense, meanwhile, held Bryson's inexperienced offensive unit to 33 total yards and just one first down. Fisher and Wells both intercepted passes to set up Hornet touchdowns, and fumbles eliminated a lot of punting situations for both sides.

The Hornets did their part to try and let Bryson back into the game, turning the ball loose 11 times on fumbles. They lost five of those, but never paid for their errors on the scoreboard.

"The fumbles didn't hurt us, but against anybody else they would have," Peters said. "We had five bobbled snaps because of the way their noseguard was just pounding our center. He wasn't trying to stop the run or anything like that, he was just trying to hit Joe (Pagel) as hard as he could, and he outweighed Joe by about 40 or 50 pounds."

Several other Muenster fumbles came on the option pitchout, with Fisher losing the ball several times as Bryson's defense keyed on the Hornets' leading rusher.

Muenster scored on their second possession as Neal Flusche carried the ball in from six yards out to cap a long drive. After Fisher's interception the Hornets drove 55 yards to score early in the second quarter, with Wells scampering in from five yards out.

Moments later Flusche went 14 yards for another Hornet touch-

Muenster	Bryson
16	first down 1
378	yds. rushing 33
7	yds. passing 0
385	total yds. 33
1/4/1	passing 0/12/2
2/25	punts/av. 8/24
4/25	penalties/yds. 6/60
Muenster	7 21 7 20 55
Bryson	0 0 0 0 0

SPORTS

SPORTSBEAT

A roundup of area sports happenings

Grid season continues...

Football season continues as district 4-A teams enter their final week of non-district competition. Muenster and Era are all looking for a win to go into district with 5-0 records, while tough Valley View and Lindsay are 3-1 and Saint Jo is 2-2.

- This week's schedule looks like this:
- Muenster High will be at home against Van Alstyne, with game time set for 7:30;
- Sacred Heart will travel to play Windthorst at 8 p.m.;
- Lindsay will host Whitewright at 7:30 in their homecoming game;
- Era will travel to take on Prosper in an 8 p.m. contest;
- Saint Jo will head for Archer City for a showdown at 8 p.m.;
- Valley View will host Wichita Falls Notre Dame at 8 p.m.;
- Callisburg will seek their first district win against Little Elm at 7:30 p.m. in Callisburg.

Volleyball heats up...

Muenster High School gym will be the scene of the final cross-town clash of the season between Sacred Heart and Muenster High at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Tigerettes are in the midst of district play, while the Muenster ladies, as the only team in their district, are trying to prepare for the playoffs.

Thursday, Sacred Heart will host Wichita Falls Notre Dame in a 6 p.m. district matchup here.

Callisburg, meanwhile, will be looking to remain undefeated in district play as they host Coppell Tuesday for a Parents' Night match. Action begins at 5 p.m. for the freshman, with jayvee and varsity to follow.

The Lady Wildcats will travel to Howe Thursday for a non-district matchup beginning at 5 p.m.

Alumni tourney Sunday...

Sunday at 8:15 is tee-off time for the Sacred Heart Alumni group's seventh semiannual 18-hole two-man scramble golf tournament.

The tourney will be held at the Gainesville Municipal course and there is a \$36 entry fee which includes green fees. Men's, women's and mixed teams are welcome, with almost \$1,500 in prizes to be offered to the top four finishers in each flight.

Awards are also in store for the longest drive, most accurate drive and closest to the pin on certain holes.

Teams will be divided during the first round into five equal flights with 12 teams each. Ties will be broken by scorecard playoffs.

Everyone is invited to compete in the tournament. Saturday is the entry deadline — those interested should call 759-4215.

Punt, pass & kick set...

Saturday is the day for the Muenster Jaycees' annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition at the Muenster High School football field.

The competition begins at 2 p.m. for boys and girls from eight to 13 years of age, with trophies to be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group.

Catfish biting...

Lake reports this week show Moss Lake with water clear and 82 degrees, three feet low. Black bass are fair to two lbs. on topwaters, crappie fair on minnows mostly, white bass poor and catfish good to five lbs. on shrimp and worms, minnows.

At Lake Texoma, water is clear and 79 degrees, six-and-a-half feet low. Black bass are fair early on spinners and cranks, striped fair early to 15 lbs. on Magnum Hellbenders with flirt trailers, crappie fair in deeper water on minnows and small crappie jigs, white bass good on surface early and late, and catfish excellent to 35 lbs. on jugs and trotline.

Spikers win third in Denton

Sacred Heart's Tigerettes captured their third win of the season Tuesday night in a non-district contest at Denton against Selwyn.

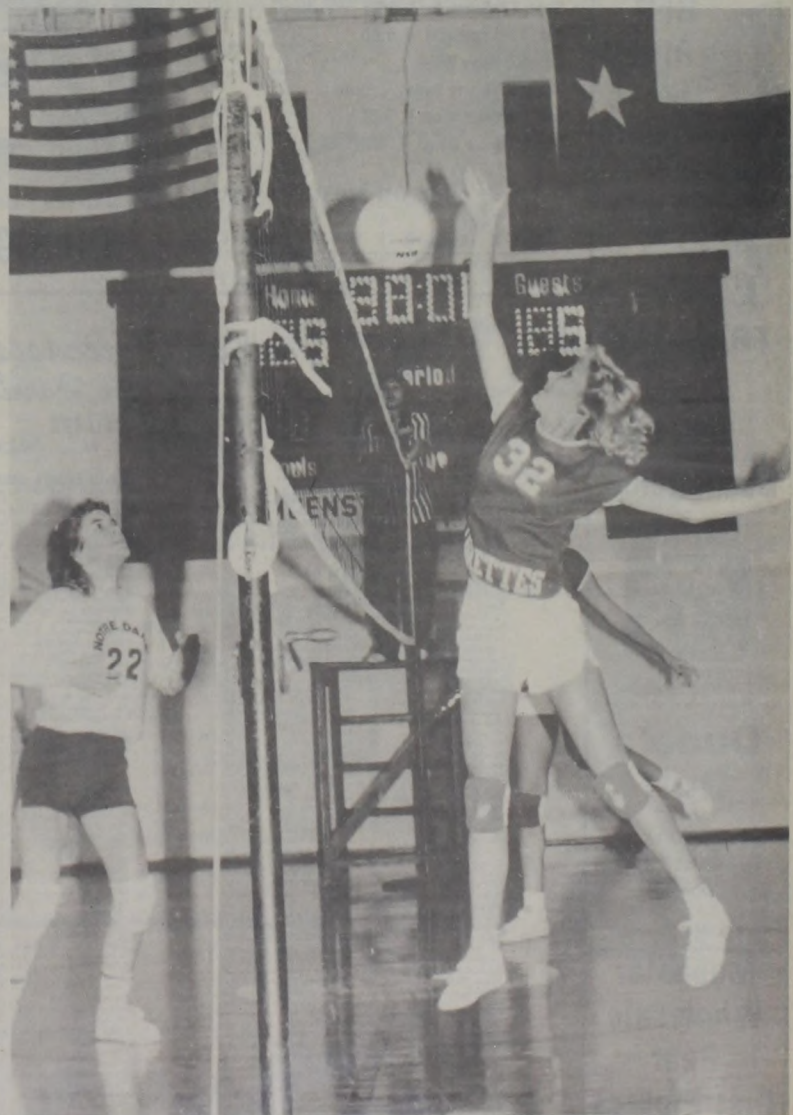
The Tigerettes won by scores of 15-2, 15-7.

The win boosts their record to 3-8 on the season as they head into a district game Thursday at Wichita Falls against Notre Dame. Notre Dame beat them last Thursday 15-10, 15-8 here to give the Sacred Heart ladies a 0-1 record in district play.

The district championship will be decided in a round-robin tournament at Tyler October 20.

"We're improving," coach Jon LeBrassaur said. "We've come a long way, but we've still got a long way to go. We feel like we're at least competitive now."

In other Tuesday night action, the Tigerette junior varsity lost their match 6-15, 13-15, falling to 4-6 on the season. The freshmen girls won 15-6, 9-15, 15-12 to go to 3-4 on the season.



SONDRA HESS OF THE TIGERETTES goes high to put the spike on a Notre Dame player last Thursday here.

The Sacred Heart girls lost their district opener, but bounced back for a win Tuesday.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Hornets steamroll Bryson 55-0 Friday night

continued from previous page
down and it was 21-0 with eight minutes to play in the half. On Bryson's next drive, Wells picked off a pass and ran it back to the 30. He scored the next touchdown himself on a 10-yard option around the left end and it was 28-0 at halftime.

The third quarter was marked by fumbles as both sides turned the ball over repeatedly. A Bryson interception stopped one Muenster drive before the Hornets got back on track for a 15-yard touchdown run by sophomore full-

back Shawn Flusche. It was 35-0 going into the fourth quarter.

Eldred administered the next blow on a four-yard quarterback keeper, and Flusche's kick made it 42-0. Fumble recoveries gave the Hornets the ball at the Bryson 10 and six yard lines to set up the final two touchdowns by Neal Flusche and Fisher. The last extra point attempt by Paul Russell was blocked.

"There weren't that many individual standouts," Peters said. "It was basically a team effort — a fun game. Everybody played a

lot and played well."

Van Alstyne up next
The Hornets will try and come back down to earth after Friday night's romp, preparing for what Coach Peter's assures them will be their toughest opponent of the season so far.

Van Alstyne, a 6-0 winner over previously undefeated Lindsay last week, will bring a small-but-quick team to town to challenge the Hornets in their final non-district game.

"They're a good football team," Peters said. "They've got ex-

cellent skill people — good quarterback, running back and a couple of good receivers. With their speed and quickness, they can score any time they touch the football."

Muenster will try and counter Van Alstyne's speed with their power game, as most of the Hornet running backs are bigger than Van Alstyne's linemen.

"We'll just try to run at them and wear them down," Peters said. "The main thing will be to control the ball and keep it away from their offense. We want to

take advantage of our size."

Van Alstyne runs out of power-I formation with two tight ends, but they also use a split backfield and run the outside veer to try and isolate their speedy tailback. They pass the ball "about half the time" according to Peters, and their quarterback is also an excellent ball carrier.

"They are definitely the best football team we've played so far," he said. "It's going to be a real tough game. It will be close unless they make the big plays on us — that's what we've got to con-

tain. If we can keep them from scoring on big plays, we can stay close to them."

Peters said sophomore tight end and defensive lineman Andy Burnette will continue to recuperate from a fractured hand, and senior split end Kevin Wolf also remains on the injured list with a broken finger. Mark Hoenig, who injured a knee last week, should be back in the lineup against Van Alstyne.

Game time at the MHS field is 7:30 p.m.

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FOOTBALL &

This Week's Games

Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Windthorst
Friday night, there, 8 p.m.

Tigers	Tigers	Opponents
Sept. 7, Era, T, 8:00	2	21
Sept. 14, Valley View, H, 8:00	0	48
Sept. 21, Callisburg, T, 8:00	7	37
Sept. 28, Saint Jo, H, 8:00	42	0
Oct. 5, Windthorst, T, 8:00		
Oct. 13, Bishop Lynch (JV)		
Homecoming, 7:30		
Oct. 19, F.W. Trinity Valley, T, 7:30		
Oct. 26, Dallas Cistercian, H, 7:30		
Nov. 2, Open Week		
Nov. 9, W.F. Notre Dame, T, 7:30		
Nov. 16, Tyler T. Gorman, H, 7:30		

Cubs	Cubs	Opponents
Sept. 13, Valley View, T, 6:00	6	22
Sept. 20, Callisburg, H, 6:00	16	26
Sept. 27, Saint Jo, T, 6:00	36	0
Oct. 4, Windthorst, H, 6:00		
Oct. 12, Open Week		
Oct. 19, Trinity Valley, T, 5:00		
Oct. 26, Cistercian, H, 5:00		
Nov. 1, Notre Dame, T, 4:00		

***** Season Results *****

Tigers	Hornets
Wins - 1	Losses - 3
Wins - 4	Losses - 0

Cubs	Muenster JV
Wins - 1	Losses - 2
Wins - 3	Losses - 2

Not Quite Varsity... Muenster Hornets vs. Van Alstyne
Friday night, here, 7:30 p.m.

Hornets	Hornets	Opponents
Sept. 7, Nocona, H, 8:00	21	6
Sept. 14		
or 15, Masonic Home, T, 8:00	30	0
Sept. 21, Windthorst, H, 8:00	9	0
Sept. 28, Bryson, T, 8:00	55	0
Oct. 5, Van Alstyne, H, 7:30		
Oct. 12, Lindsay, T, 7:30		
Oct. 19, Collinsville, H, 7:30		
Oct. 26, Era, T, 7:30		
Nov. 2, Saint Jo, T, 7:30		
Nov. 9, Valley View, H, 7:30		

Muenster JV, 8th, 7th	Muenster	Opponents
Sept. 13, Whitesboro, JV, 7:00	14	0
Sept. 19, Windthorst, 8th, T, 6:00	18	6
Sept. 19, Callisburg, JV, H, 7:00	12	20
Sept. 27, Tom Bean, 8th, H, 6:00	12	20
Sept. 27, Chico, JV, T, 7:00	20	8
Oct. 4, Van Alstyne, 7th, T, 5:00		
Oct. 4, Van Alstyne, 8th, T, 6:00		
Oct. 4, Van Alstyne, JV, T, 7:00		
Oct. 11, Lindsay, 7th, H, 5:00		
Oct. 11, Lindsay, 8th, H, 6:00		
Oct. 11, Lindsay, JV, H, 7:00		
Oct. 18, Collinsville, 8th, T, 6:00		
Oct. 18, Chico, JV, H, 7:00		
Oct. 25, Era, 8th, H, 6:00		
Nov. 1, Saint Jo, 8th, H, 6:00		
Nov. 8, Valley View, 8th, T, 6:00		
Nov. 8, Valley View, JV, T, 7:00		



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PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
Alabama 24	Alabama State 14
Arkansas 21	Arkansas State 14
California 27	California State 20
Florida 28	Florida State 14
Georgia 21	Georgia Tech 14
Illinois 28	Illinois State 14
Indiana 21	Indiana State 14
Iowa 28	Iowa State 14
Kansas 21	Kansas State 14
Michigan 21	Michigan State 14
Minnesota 28	Minnesota State 14
Mississippi 21	Mississippi State 14
Missouri 21	Missouri State 14
Nebraska 21	Nebraska State 14
North Carolina 21	North Carolina State 14
North Dakota 21	North Dakota State 14
Ohio 21	Ohio State 14
Oklahoma 21	Oklahoma State 14
Oregon 21	Oregon State 14
Texas 21	Texas Tech 14
Texas A.M. 21	Texas A.M. State 14
Texas Tech 21	Texas Tech State 14
Tennessee 21	Tennessee State 14
Virginia 21	Virginia Tech 14
Washington 21	Washington State 14
Washington State 21	Washington State State 14
West Virginia 21	West Virginia State 14
Wisconsin 21	Wisconsin State 14
Wyoming 21	Wyoming State 14

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Knight gamble fails in 6-0 loss

With six seconds left on the clock and a 0-0 tie in the bag, coach Grady Roller told his Lindsay Knights to go for the win Friday night against Van Alstyne.

But quarterback Steve Corcoran's pass from the Lindsay 35 fell into the arms of a Van Alstyne defender, who ran it all the way back for a touchdown to give the Knights their first loss of the season.

While armchair quarterbacks might second-guess the decision, Roller says he'd do it again.

"In a non-conference game we're not going to just sit back and go for a tie," he said. "Maybe in district we'd do it differently, but I don't think you get anything out of playing for a tie. With six seconds left, we thought we'd just throw the ball and hope they all fell down — as it turned out, they intercepted and we fell down."

The loss leaves Lindsay 3-1 as they prepare to host Whitewright in their final non-district encounter Friday night. Roller's troops have bounced back from the defeat this week and are ready for their next outing.

"It was a tough loss, but the kids know they played well," he

said. "They were a little down after the game, but our workouts this week have been real positive. Everyone has a good attitude and they're ready for the next one."

Friday's game could have been worse for the Knights, as their opponents dropped two passes in the end zone. Lindsay dropped one themselves that would have been a sure touchdown, as both teams' defenses dealt the other's offense fits.

Lindsay had 146 yards rushing, with Kenneth Fuhrmann getting 62 of those on 13 carries and Corcoran adding another 49 on 12 keepers.

While they held Van Alstyne to just 81 yards on the ground, the Knights gave up 144 yards in the air, as their hosts hit seven of 20 passes.

"It was a defensive battle," Roller said. "We've felt real good about our defense the last couple of games, especially against the run. We're still a little inexperienced in the secondary, but we're giving up less than 100 yards a game rushing, and I feel like we've played some pretty good folks."

Roller cited Kurt Hermes and Corcoran for outstanding defense

in the secondary, and said defensive ends Leroy Hermes and Jeff Metzler "both did a fantastic job" at their positions. Defensive tackle Jeff Hellman, a 185-lb. senior, led the squad in tackles with 11.

"Both those defensive ends have really come on strong in the last two weeks," Roller said.

Lindsay	Van Alstyne
9	10
146	81
15	144
161	225
1/9/3	7/20/1
4/36.7	2.29
5/40	4/55
Lindsay	0 0 0 0 0
Van Alstyne	0 0 0 6 6

"They are doing a good job now."

Whitewright test slated

Whitewright, a 3-1 team in class AA, comes to town Friday night in what promises to be another stern test for the Knights. Whitewright, whose only loss is to Leonard, will be the third AA school the Knights have played in pre-district competition.

"I haven't seen anything on

their films that looked bad," Roller said. "They are just an excellent ball club. Whatever they do, they do it fast. They've got three or four really quick kids."

Whitewright is expected to run out of the I formation and try a lot of sweeps, counters and reverses. Two excellent running backs and two big tackles should challenge the Knights on both offense and defense.

"They're big and quick," Roller said. "They'll try to control the middle with those tackles. We'll just have to go right at them."

Quarterback Wayne Fleitman, with a broken bone in his hand, may see some action against Whitewright as he began working out this week. Fuhrmann, who returned to action last week after suffering a thigh bruise, was in top form against Van Alstyne, turning in what Roller termed "his best game of the year."

"He only got 62 yards, but he got 50 of those after he had already been hit," Roller said. "He looked better running the ball than he has all year."

Action at Lindsay's field will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday.



SAINT JO QUARTERBACK MICHAEL GOFF gets rid of a pass as Sacred Heart defender Kevin Switzer bears down on him Friday night. Photo by Janie Hartman

Era plows Tom Bean, 36-0

Era continued to roll through their pre-season schedule as they ripped Tom Bean 36-0 Friday night to go 4-0 on the season.

After a scoreless first quarter, Era scored early in the second period on a 10-yard run by quarterback Mark Knabe, who also kicked the extra point to make it 7-0. They came back on the last play of the first half to add another touchdown on a 35-yard pass from Knabe to Kevin Ford, and Knabe's two-point conversion run made it 15-0 at halftime.

That touchdown probably demoralized Tom Bean, coach Mike Allison said, as much as it fired up the Hornets.

"We probably shouldn't have scored that touchdown right before the half," he said. "They just weren't ready on their coverage and we took advantage of it. I think that kind of

demoralized them, and we came out in the third quarter higher than a kite."

The Hornets drove the ball throughout the second half, scoring on runs of three, two and three yards by fullback Stuart Kyle, halfback Chris Sikes and Knabe again. Tom Bean, after putting up a battle early in the game, fell apart in the face of the Era onslaught.

"They're really one of the better teams we've played," Allison said. "They were big and strong and we had a tough time blocking them. Early in the game we were looking for a split-six defense and they came out in a 5-0, so we had trouble adjusting. We got untracked, though, and they didn't."

"It was by far the best game we've played all year," he added. Knabe led the Hornet rushers

with 118 yards on 14 keepers. Sikes, a 155-lb. senior, had 61 yards on 11 carries and senior halfback Bradley Fenley caught two passes for 49 yards.

The Hornets rolled to 20 first downs while holding Tom Bean to just five, and amassed 319 yards of offense to their hosts' 49. Knabe passed 11 times, hitting four for 91 yards.

The big win still didn't help Era

Era	Tom Bean
20	5
228	37
91	12
4/11/1	3/10/2
319	49
1/19	3/33
1/1	4/3
3/35	6/30
Era	0 15 14 7 36
Tom Bean	0 0 0 0 0

Muenster JV whips Chico, goes to 2-1

MHS junior varsity improved its standing to 2-1 last week, subduing the junior Dragons of Chico by a count of 20-8. In spite of a 15-10 deficit in first downs, the young Hornets were near even in total yardage and succeeded in completing three of four drives whereas their visitor completed only one.

The first TD came late in the first quarter on a 9 yard run by Darren Cheaney ending a 67 yard drive in 6 plays with Cheaney accounting for 63 yards in 4 plays. The try for extra points failed and MHS led 6-0.

Score No. 2 resulted from a 25 yard pass, Kevin Anderle to Brian

Hess, topping a 66 yard drive with 4:44 remaining in the second quarter. Other nice gains were 18 by Drue Bynum, and 7 each by Anderle and Cheaney. Bynum's PAT run upped the score to 14-0.

For the remainder of the period Chico made its only successful drive of the game. It went for 70 yards in 5 first downs and included passes of 10 and 11 yards plus 16 on an interference ruling. The 11 yard pass with 2 seconds remaining in the period produced the score and another pass added extra points.

The visitors started the second half with a 24 yard drive which bogged down at the Hornet 16.

And early in the fourth MHS went 69 to the 8 and fumbled a pitchout at the 15.

The Dragons, with a win still in

sight, started a comeback but were stopped abruptly by Dale Reiter's interception and return to the Dragon 39.

Tigers roar

Continued from page 9

to boost their offensive total to just 15 yards on the game.

"Taylor surprised me," Henscheid said. "He's got more speed than I realized, and he made a good move on that second touchdown run of his. He threw the ball pretty darn well too — it was by far his best game of the year."

Saint Jo coach Steve Qualls said the game represented the realization of his team's worst fears at the beginning of the season — that injuries would thin the ranks to the point where they could not compete.

"We knew this was what would happen if we got key personnel hurt," he said. "When Castle got hurt, our backup wasn't there because he was attending a funeral. We had to play another kid who had no experience at all. When Haney went out we literally had no one to replace him — on Sacred Heart's first touchdown we only had 10 people on the field."

Coaches look ahead
Looking ahead, both coaches know the going isn't going to get any easier.

Qualls' troops face another tough road game Friday as they travel to Archer City. The team is 1-2-1 in AA play and will be the Panthers' toughest foe so far this year. Survival is all the team is hoping for.

"It's going to be rough," Qualls said. "We'll work on our passing game and try to avoid getting anyone else hurt. If you can't

run against Sacred Heart, you're not going to run against Archer City, so we're going to just throw the ball a lot, work on technique and not worry about the score."

If the Panthers can get through Friday's game without further injuries, they should have Reeves, Castle, Haney and the rest of the crew back in time to start district next week at Era.

"We're short-handed," Qualls said. "We're going to try and hang on and not get embarrassed. Next week at least we'll be able to put our best team on the field again at Era. But this week is going to be a rough week."

Henscheid's team faces a tough foe as well in winless Windthorst. The Tigers will be looking, as always, to cut down on mistakes and take advantage of their opponents' miscues.

"They're always scrappy," Henscheid said. "They're known to be hitters and they play Muenster teams especially tough."

Windthorst lost a 9-0 battle to the Hornets here two weeks ago. The scouting reports indicate the Trojans have an excellent end, a big, quick kid, who plays both offense and defense. They rely mainly on the running attack.

"We need to eliminate fumbles," Henscheid said. "If we can stay healthy we have a chance to win some more games."

Gametime for the Panthers is 8 p.m. in Archer City, while the Tigers will be in Windthorst for an 8 p.m. kickoff there.

Lady Wildcats post district win

The Callisburg Lady Wildcats took a 15-9, 15-7 win over Aubrey Tuesday night to raise their district record to 3-0 and go 12-5 on the season.

Kelli Hollandsworth led all scores with 12 points from the serving line, while Kelli Tuck added six. Hollandsworth sparkled on defense as well along with Stacy and Tracy Lee and Donna Hunter, according to coach Sherri Hankins.

The junior varsity won 15-7, 15-8 over Aubrey's jayvee squad, while the freshmen came back from a 6-15 loss in their first game to win 15-10, 15-1 and capture their match as well.

The Callisburg ladies get a week off before hosting Coppell in another district match Tuesday. Freshman play begins at 5 p.m. and it will be Parents' Night at the Callisburg gym.

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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS for Sacred Heart include (front, l-r) Lydia Walterscheid, Kerri Haverkamp, Lisa Haverkamp, Sandra Walterscheid, (back, l-r) Sondra Hess, Leslie Hess, Rose Felderhoff and Beverly Haverkamp.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Eagles edge Howe

Mike Alexander's toe was true on four of four extra-point kicks to give Valley View a 28-27 win over a tough Howe team Friday night.

It was a night when every point counted. Howe tailback Randy Greer ran for an incredible 302 yards against the Eagles, including touchdown runs of 83, 65, and 60 yards. The speedy back led his team to a 378-yard offensive performance against a hitherto-stingy Valley View defense.

"He's the type of back you know is going to break one sometime during the night," Eagle coach John Kassen said of Greer. "He's fast and he runs low to the ground — he's tough. We were just fortunate to put more points on the board than we gave up."

Valley View's Ray Sappington didn't have a bad night himself, as he rushed 20 times for 133 yards and scored three touchdowns — one on a 60-yard run from scrimmage. Gary Ward added 61 yards on 13 carries and Mike Montgomery kept the pigskin 11 times for seven net yards.

Montgomery opened the scoring with an eight-yard pass to sophomore receiver John Grussell in the first quarter, and Alexander's kick made it 7-0. Howe set the pattern for the night, however, as they answered with an 83-yard dash by Greer to get out of the hole and on the scoreboard.

A failed try for two extra points proved fatal.

When Greer broke a 65-yarder in the second period, Howe went

ahead 13-7. But Kassen fired his troops up at halftime and they came back for two third-quarter touchdowns, one on Sappington's 60-yard scamper off an option play, and the other a 15-yard dash to daylight.

It was 21-13 when Howe reminded the Eagles they were in a dogfight as Greer capped a drive with his shortest run of the night, a one-yard touchdown dive. Another Howe touchdown made it 27-21 before the Eagles drove the ball down and scored on a six-yard dash by Sappington.

Valley View	Howe
10 first downs	14
203 yds. rushing	320
12 yds. passing	58
215 total yds.	378
2/6/0 passing	3/9/0
6/41.5 punts/av.	6/25

Valley View	Howe
7	0
14	7
28	27

Alexander's crucial extra-point kick was good again and the Eagles had their win.

"The kicking game was probably the difference in the ball game," Kassen said. "Ours was super, and theirs fell apart."

Kassen said two dropped punts hurt Howe, as Valley View pounced on them to get new life after having to boot the ball away. Alexander's average of better than 41 yards on six punts puts Howe deep in their own territory on several occasions.

One of the fumbled punt recep-

tions came with just four minutes to play, short-circuiting Howe's last chance at the Eagles' one-point lead.

"Alexander had some super kicks," Kassen said.

Despite the big plays by Greer, Kassen was pleased with his defensive unit's performance overall.

"They had three big plays, but other than that we contained them. We got the breaks, and we were able to take advantage of them and get enough points on the board to win. We were real fortunate," Kassen said.

His team will take on Wichita Falls Notre Dame Friday, in what may be a runaway for the powerful Eagles, now 3-1 on the year after an opening loss to top-ranked Paradise.

"They (Notre Dame) are kind of down this year," Kassen said. "After a game like this one, it's hard to get ready for somebody like that, but we don't want them to catch us off guard. We'll be ready to play."

Game time at Valley View — their third straight home game — will be 8 p.m. Friday.

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Hornettes fall at Nocona Tuesday

The Muenster Hornettes, with half the starters missing, lost their

third straight volleyball match Tuesday at Nocona by scores of 15-7, 15-6.

With Dee Ann Walterscheid out with an ankle injury and two other starters unable to attend the game, coach Eddie Green said the "patchwork" team did about as well as he could have expected.

"They played fairly well in spots," he said. "The substitutes' playing time has been limited this season, and the team I had on the court just hadn't worked together that much."

Sophomore Judy Biffle had a good night serving, getting the Hornettes' first three points and adding two more later. Another sophomore, Sharon Russell, also played well according to Green.

The loss gives the squad a 3-4 record on the season and continues a losing skid. Green said the girls hope to turn it around this Tuesday against Sacred Heart, in a 5 p.m. match at the Muenster High School gym.

The Muenster jayvee squad also lost to Nocona Tuesday, by scores of 15-10 and 15-8, in their first match since September 11.

C'burg, S&S battle to tie

The Callisburg Wildcats battled S&S to a scoreless tie in their district opener Friday night, in a defensive standoff.

The two teams together managed less than 200 yards of offense. The Wildcats picked up only 38 yards on the ground and another 38 through the air, while S&S got 104 rushing but just four yards passing. S&S had seven first downs to Callisburg's four.

"Defense was definitely our strongpoint," Wildcat coach Gary Utsler said. "I've always thought

against Little Elm. Utsler said his troops are going to forget about the tie and look ahead to the rest of the season.

Little Elm a variety show

The Little Elm attack is "tough to prepare for" according to Utsler, because they run from so many different offensive sets. The wishbone is their basic alignment, but they also use an unbalanced lineup, the "broken bone," a slot-back, double split ends and other sets.

"They've been throwing the ball a lot lately," Utsler said. "We're looking for them to be pass-oriented. We feel like we can defend against the run pretty well, so they'll have to pass against us, too."

The Wildcat pass rush may be the key to the game, as Utsler said Little Elm's quarterback has not been getting the protection he needs to throw the ball effectively so far. One outstanding running back who has started for the last few years for Little Elm hasn't been getting the ball much this year, Utsler said.

Little Elm is 0-4 on the year so far.

Callisburg noseguard Allen Bauwin, a 195-lb. junior, will be out for two or three weeks with a strained ligament in his knee after getting bent over in the fourth quarter of the S&S game. Other than that, the Wildcats are in good shape on injuries as they continue to look for their first district win.

Game time at Callisburg Friday night is 7:30.

Callisburg	S&S
5 first downs	7
38 yds. rushing	104
38 yds. passing	4
76 total yds.	108
4/13/3 passing	1/10/0
6/34 punts/av.	8/28
6/40 pen./yds.	5/35
2/0 fum./lost	2/0

SH Cubs shut out Saint Jo

The Sacred Heart Junior High Cubs downed Saint Jo by a score of 36-0 last Thursday.

The Cubs' first touchdown came on a first-quarter pass from quarterback Darrell Dangelmayr to Ryan Bayer. The touchdown play covered 75 yards, and Dangelmayr's extra-point pass to Curt Bayer made it 8-0.

With 1:40 left to play in the half, Dangelmayr hit Ryan Bayer again for a 50-yard touchdown pass. The Cubs struck back moments later on a Glenn Swirczynski interception which he returned 40 yards for another touchdown, and it was 22-0.

With just 15 seconds to play in the half, Dangelmayr hit Swirczynski on a 54-yard scoring pass and it was 30-0 at halftime.

The Cubs' final touchdown came midway through the fourth quarter on a 48-yard pass from Dangelmayr to Ryan Bayer.

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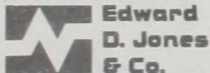
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Happy Birthday, Greg Wilde

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Route 2 Box 214 Muenster, Texas 76252

MJH falls 20-12 to Tom Bean

Muenster Junior High kids gave a good account of themselves but lost 20-12 to a husky Tom Bean outfit last week.

The measure of the loss was determined mostly by a 57 yard gallop on the second play of the game.

For the remainder of the half the visiting Tomcats dominated and marked up their second TD with less than a minute to go, then sweetened the score with 2. The big play of the drive was a 32 yard pass gain to the 15.

Muenster started the second half at midfield and reached the end zone in 10 plays. The payoff was J. Shane Wimmer's pass to Jeff Walterscheid for 13 and other gains were Wimmer's 13 yard jaunt and an interference call.

Starting the fourth period Tom Bean put on another drive ending in a 1 yard crash to the end zone and another run for bonus points.

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Lindsay to host Oktoberfest

Celebration begins at noon Sunday

The Lindsay Jaycees will hold their 11th Annual "Oktoberfest" this Sunday from noon til midnight.

The festivities will take place in the Lindsay Park, come rain or shine. There will be free parking and no admittance charge. Everyone is welcome to enjoy good fellowship, German style.

The Jaycees have been hard at work this week organizing entertainment and food for their big

event. The organization plans polka music, German food and beer to set the German mood.

For those who cannot miss Sunday football, a special 25 inch T.V. will be set up under the main pavilion tuned to the Dallas vs St. Louis game at noon.

The Jaycees have also planned a big horseshoe tournament. Bingo will also be had up by the Junior and Senior classes and a dunking booth will be run by the Lindsay

High Cheerleaders.

The FHA, in cooperation with the Lindsay CYC, will sponsor a cake walk and the FFA will be responsible for Cokes in the park.

Each high school class will be sponsoring a booth of its own as well.

This Oktoberfest, as in the past, the Saint Anne's Society will again have a "Country Store" set up to sell handmade items and baked goods.

Thirty prizes will be given away this year in the Jaycee's raffle, which is one of the major money-making projects organized by the group.

A new prize to be awarded to some lucky winner was just recently donated by Mrs. Flo Walterscheid. It is a German beer stein

valued at \$50.00.

Money earned from past Oktoberfests has been used by the Jaycees to help better the community. Two months ago a new Kubota tractor for park maintenance was purchased in cooperation with the city.

The organization also recently purchased a cooker on wheels, and is responsible for the repairs made to the beer stand in the park.

Money made from this year's Oktoberfest will go to help complete the baseball field in the park, along with other big plans for next year.

Officers of the Lindsay Jaycees for 1984 are president Kevin Block; vice president Leslie Neu; secretary Danny Schad; and treasurer Nick Schroeder.



CANDIDATES FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN at Lindsay High School are, in front row l to r Julie Myrick and Christy Hellman; top row Brenda Haverkamp and Sherry Anderle, all seniors. The winner will be crowned Friday night in homecoming festivities at the Lindsay-Whitewright game. Photo by Edna Hermes

Secular Franciscan club holds meeting

Meeting for the Secular Franciscans was held on Tuesday afternoon Sept. 25 in the home of William and Elvira Flusche.

The president Mrs. Tony Hermes led the prayers and conducted the meeting.

The meeting opened with the opening prayer from the Franciscan Ritual.

Mrs. Jean Haverkamp read from Scripture I Thessalonians 4: Chapter 1-3, 7-12 verse. What God wants for you is to be holy.

The president gave a report of the success of their recently sponsored Garage Sale and thanked all who helped in any way to make it a real success.

Plans were made to have the special October Liturgy on October 4 after 7:15 a.m. Mass. The envelopes were given to all present for the special October donation to be sent to Secular Franciscan Province Oak Brook, Illinois in appreciation for the vocation and for the growth and promotion of or Secular Franciscan Way of Life.

Members gave money for raffle chances for the Fall Festival that St. Francis Village in Crowley, Texas are sponsoring. The

proceeds of the raffle goes toward the up-keep of the Village.

The date for the Novices to make their Profession and new members will have reception ceremonies on Sunday October 14 after 10 o'clock a.m. Holy Mass. Anyone interested in joining the Secular Franciscan Fraternity should let one of the officers know, so provisions can be made for reception.

A letter from the Province was read by the president, informing S.F.O. members that the "Communicator" is now a publication you will receive every two months. Primarily to help the local Fraternities to keep in touch with what is going on in the Province.

The Franciscan Herald magazine was given out and the photo of Jose Karumancherry the seminarian the Fraternity is sponsoring was shown for all to view.

The meeting closed with the closing prayer from the Ritual and the St. Francis prayer.

After adjournment Mrs. Elvira Flusche served lemon cake and coffee.

Junior High Knights lose to Van Alstyne

The Junior High Squires had more than they could handle with the big Van Alstyne Panthers last Thursday night. The Panthers scored in every quarter while the Squires could not get close to the goal line.

John Watson for the Panthers scored four touchdowns, Doug Campbell scored once. Rickie Halliburton scored one touch-

down and one-two pointer for a final score of 40-0.

Recovering fumbles for the Squires were, Craig Neu, Bobby Fleitman, and Tim Neu, but they could not move the ball enough to score.

This week they will travel to Whitewright for a game beginning at 6:00 with a JV game following.

Layette shower fetes JoAnn Yosten

JoAnn Yosten was honored with a layette shower on Sunday, Sept. 30 at the home of Tina Bindel. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Bindel, Pauline Stoffels, Doris Koesler, Kathy Bonner, and Janette Hess.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a carseat and each grandmother-to-be with a basket filled with baby items. The grandmothers-to-be also presented Mrs. Yosten with special gifts.

Mrs. Ted Noggler presented her daughter with a wooden rocker for the nursery and Mrs. Henry Yosten gave her daughter-in-law a high chair for the new baby.

A duck theme was carried out in the shower decorations. A special cake featuring a duck family was baked and decorated by Janette Hess and served to approximately 25 guests. Guests also enjoyed punch, mints, and nuts and watching the honoree open and display her gifts.

Young Homemakers meet at high school

The Lindsay Young Homemakers held their monthly meeting on September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the homemaking room.

Carol Luttmmer presided over the meeting. She had checked to see if it would be worthwhile to order more calendars for this year. She reported it would be too expensive. We decided not to order any more for this year.

The club decided to visit a local rest home on October 28 with the children for Halloween. Pat Zimmerman volunteered to be in charge of making the arrangements.

Following the meeting, Jan Richey showed a Home Interior

demonstration as a fund raiser project for the club. Claudia Zimmerer received the gift brought by Jan. Peggy Lutkenhaus won the door prize.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be October 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Jan Richey home. Linda Smith will have the program on interior design.

New Arrivals

Becky and Dale Bezner are proud to announce the birth of their son, Blake Andrew. He was born Tuesday September 25th at 5:09 a.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches in length.

First time grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bezner of Lindsay and Mr. Julian Smith and the late Katherine Smith of Gainesville. Great-grandparents include Mrs. Elizabeth Bezner and Mrs. Ann Geray both of Lindsay.

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Drill team performs

The half time performance by the Lindsay High Drill team "Knight Lights" was to the tune "Reflex."

Christy Hellman was named Line Girl of the week. The Spirit Stick was given to Julie Dankesreiter.

Lunchroom Menus

Oct. 8 - 12

Mon. - Hot Dogs with chili, baked beans, carrot sticks, pickles, pineapple chunks, milk.

Tues. - Beef and cheese enchilada casserole, buttered corn, applesauce, iced cake, milk.

Wed. - Pizza, pinto beans, lettuce salad, peaches, milk.

Thurs. - Hamburgers and all the trimmings, French Fries, ice cream sandwich or cup, milk.

Fri. - Steak Fingers, creamed potatoes, pea salad, fruit, hot bread, milk.

Dance to follow LHS homecoming

Friday night Oct. 5, will be homecoming for Lindsay. The ceremonies will start at 7:00 p.m. Honored classes are the graduates of 1951 and 1975, they will be recognized at the game and again at the dance immediately following in the cafeterium.

Everyone is invited to the dance, with music by Brad and Jay Disco. Admission is \$4.00 per person with the proceeds going to the Booster Club. There will be free setups and snacks but you must bring your own drinks.

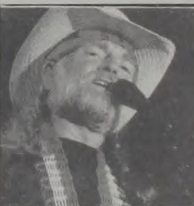
Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart and Edna Hermes

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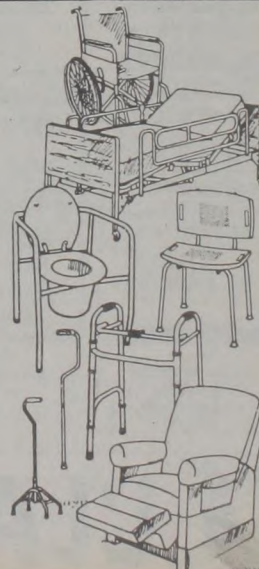
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BUSINESS

Home sales job fits local lady



MUESTER RESIDENT JAN CAIN has been selling Mary Kay cosmetics from her home for over 12 years. Photo by Bob Buckel

Last month Jan Cain of Muenster attended a sales conference along with more than 7,000 people at the Dallas high-rise headquarters of her company. That multinational corporation has a sales force of nearly 200,000 women, its stock is traded on Wall Street and its top executives are among the most highly-paid businesswomen in the world.

The company? Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Jan has been selling Mary Kay products for over 12 years, since she was recruited by her sister-in-law La Queta McCollum. A former sales director, Jan's involvement with the company tapered off after her first child was born. Now she has eight recruits selling Mary Kay products and is on her way to become a director again.

"La Queta had to work on me for six months before I would say yes," Jan says. "After I started I realized that selling Mary Kay fits into any kind of lifestyle, because you can be as active as you want to be."

The Mary Kay philosophy of "God first, family second and business third" leaves saleswomen with the flexibility to manage their businesses and still give full time to their families. Jan achieved the status of a director in 1974, but relinquished the directorship in '76 after her daughter Christin was born.

"The business allows you to keep your priorities straight," she says. "Most companies want you to put business first, and they put sales quotas on you. Mary Kay has a really positive philosophy and that's why people are so loyal to the company."

As a sales consultant, Jan holds "shows" for small groups of women in her home to demonstrate the Mary Kay line of skin care and beauty products. Since her customers will be putting their own makeup on, Jan shows them how to use the products themselves rather than putting them on for them. They way, she says, they know they can achieve the same look the next day and feel confident about themselves.

She also works with color char-

ting, counseling women on which colors they look best in and helping them select products that complement their own looks, and holds individual facial sessions.

Jan is a native of Muenster, the daughter of Ray and Marcy Wilde. She graduated from Muenster High School and attended both Grayson County Community College and Cooke County College.

Her husband, Chris, is a cattle auctioneer and regularly works sales in Lubbock, Tulsa and Pilot Point as well as Waurika and Ardmore, Oklahoma. They have three children: Christin, eight, Cory, seven, and Chisam, 13 months.

"I love the positiveness of selling Mary Kay products," she says. "It reflects into the rest of my life, even into my family. Christin knows how to work me using the Mary Kay philosophy — 'You can get anything you want.' She's already said she wants me to recruit her when she turns 18."

The rewards for successful Mary Kay saleswomen are great, starting with the well-known pink Cadillacs and including everything from diamond-studded bumblebees, bouquets of roses, trips to Greece, mink coats and \$10,000

shopping sprees at Neiman-Marcus.

In addition to special prizes, the money is good — in 1980 the average director's income was over \$20,000, with 300 earning \$30,000 or more and 98 earning more than \$50,000. The company's national sales directors all earn six-figure incomes and are among the top businesswomen in the country.

Mary Kay Ash, the company's founder and chairman of the board, started in 1963 with \$5,000, with her son Richard Rogers helping her.

A great-grandmother and a strong Baptist, she has built the huge company on the dreams of women who long to be financially independent without sacrificing their family lives for a career.

Rogers is now president of the company, which is headquartered in Dallas. It has become one of the world's largest cosmetics firms, with sales forces throughout the U.S., Canada, Australia, the Dominican Republic and, soon, in Europe as well. Annual sales topped \$100 million several years ago and have kept growing steadily.

Last month, Jan attended a live satellite teleconference which originated in Dallas and was

broadcast to 75 cities across the country. The national teleconference was the first of its kind and was designed to inform and inspire sales personnel and recruits.

Eighty percent of Mary Kay's business is done with five basic skin care items: a cleansing cream, a magic masque, a skin freshener, a night cream or moisturizer and day radiance makeup. The company also sells eye makeup, lipstick, hair care products, fragrances, body care lotions, and even a five-step skin care set for men.

Mary Kay herself has been the subject of articles in the Reader's Digest and Nation's Business, and has been on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post. She recently published an autobiography entitled, "Mary Kay" and her book, "The Mary Kay Guide to Beauty" is the definitive work on skin care and beauty based on her simple system.

Those interested in a demonstration of Mary Kay products may call Jan at 759-4408 to set up an individual or group facial session. The sessions are free, and Jan is always glad to discuss Mary Kay with women interested in either purchasing products or selling them themselves.



Financial Focus

by Mark Hess
Investment Representative
Edward D. Jones & Co.

Before we invest, we should determine what we want our investments to do for us.

When we invest, we're using money in the hope of making more money. I seldom receive any argument over this. However, the money we use for investing should be extra money — money that represents surplus savings or income not needed for essentials.

We might choose to invest these funds in mortgages, real estate, life insurance or securities (stocks and bonds). They're all basically different, and no one fits the needs of every person.

Since we're discussing mainly securities, let's focus on some of the reasons why we might want to invest in stocks or bonds. May people prefer them because they readily can be bought and sold. They represent variety and flexibility of interests, as well as absentee

ownership or creditorship.

Securities are obtainable at varying prices, from very low to very high, and small sums of money can be invested at convenient intervals. With the help of a good broker, securities can be selected, sometimes with excellent results, by persons having limited investment backgrounds.

When investing in a security you can profit from it in two major ways. First, you may receive dividends or interest payments which, in theory, are paid to compensate you for the use of your money and any risk you assume. Since the market value of securities fluctuates, you also may profit by buying or selling them.

Investment Term of the Week

Investment — The use of money for the purpose of making more money to gain income, increase capital or both. Safety of principal is an important consideration.

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Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

Now is the time to consider applying a pre-emergent herbicide in order to control winter weeds. Very soon now, weeds like henbit, annual bluegrass, rescuegrass and others will be germinating. One of the easiest ways to control them is to never let them come up.

Pre-emergent herbicides like benefin (Balan), bensulide (Betasan) or DCPA (Dacthal) may be applied according to their recommended rate. These chemicals, when properly applied, form a chemical barrier at the surface of the soil. The weed seeds are

then killed as they begin to grow. These chemicals will not control weeds after they have germinated.

The chemical barrier formed by the herbicide lasts for about 60 to 120 days depending on environmental conditions. Since most weeds and other grasses germinate during warmer weather, it may be necessary to make a second application in early summer to get season long control.

Some folks have been asking about crabgrass and goosegrass control. If this is a problem, then early March or at least late March

would be a better time for application.

After bermudagrass and St. Augustine have gone dormant, winter weeds may be controlled with material containing glyphosate such as Roundup, Kleenup or Doomsday. Apply according to the label and be sure the lawn is dormant before spraying. This chemical will kill any plant that is green.

These chemicals should be applied according to label rates and time. Most of them are available at your local lawn supply store in the county.

Whitesboro man to be jailed

The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has refused to delay the start of a six-month jail term for George C. McDonnell of Whitesboro, who purchased livestock at public auction markets in southern Oklahoma and northern Texas.

McDonnell was ordered to report to the Federal Prison Camp at Texarkana to begin serving a six-month jail term for operating as a livestock dealer and order buyer without being bonded with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice at Sherman ordered the jail term on Sept. 14 after finding McDonnell guilty of criminal contempt for violating two previous court injunctions.

On Sept. 17, 1979, McDonnell had agreed to a \$1,000 fine and a 6-month probated jail term after being found guilty of violating an injunction issued in 1971. The court found he had operated as a livestock dealer and order buyer without filing the \$50,000 bond which was required by his volume of business at that time.

At McDonnell's hearing in Beaumont on the present case,

USDA presented evidence that McDonnell had purchased livestock at public auctions at Ardmore, Okla., and Wichita Falls, Tex., in violation of the earlier injunctions.

Livestock dealers and market agencies are required, under the Packers and Stockyards Act, to register with USDA and provide a reasonable bond as measures of protection for sellers of livestock.

The Packers and Stockyards Act is an antitrust, fair trade protection, and payment protection law. It is designed to maintain fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat, and in the marketplace.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 593 cattle and 45 hogs. Cows and bulls were steady; feeders were .50 to \$1 lower; Stocker calves were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; and hogs were \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower.

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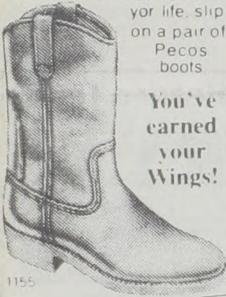
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MUESTER DRILLING COMPANY'S new rig got a blessing last week from Father Denis Soerries, pastor of Sacred Heart Church. Pictured are (l-r)

Doyle Hess, Gary Hess, Father Denis, Mrs. Hess and James Hess. The drilling company is a fourth-generation family business. Photo by Janie Hartman

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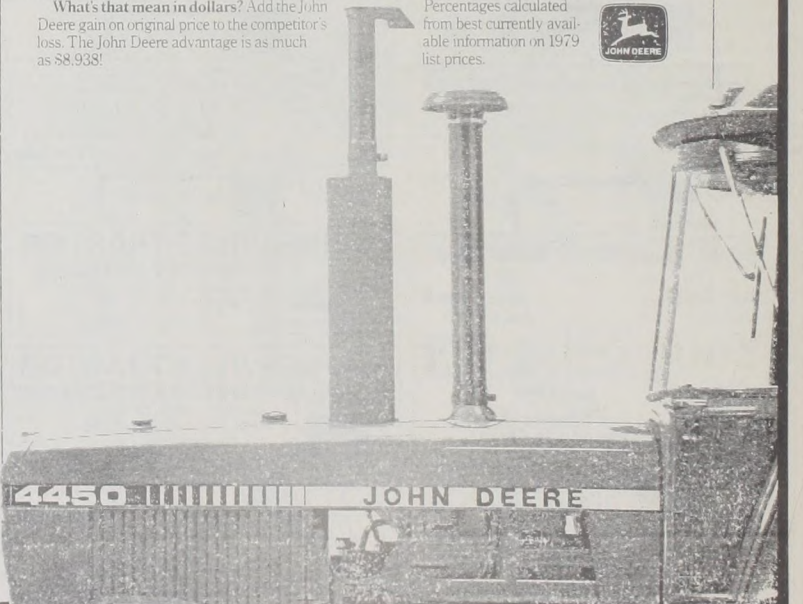
Is this only true of one model? No. Every 40 Series 90- to 180-hp tractor has an average resale price that's higher than its new price five years ago.

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NOTE: Average resale prices taken from Spring 1984 Official Guide of The National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association.

Percentages calculated from best currently available information on 1979 list prices.



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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Forestburg residents and friends of Myrt Denham are reminded that she also must meet a deadline in submitting news notes to The Enterprise. It will be of immense help to her if they will write a note or take a few moments to phone her when news events take place. She is anxious to relay items of interest, but needs the cooperation of her readers.

Some folks about the area are discussing the first light frost of the season down in the low places. Sorta early isn't it?

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hauk and Lesa of New Braunfels were visitors with the Ross Littells of Stoney Point from Friday Sept. 21 to Tuesday Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Foster of Fort Worth visited his parents Velma and Blake Freeman Sunday Sept. 23. Then on Tuesday the 25th, Blake's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman of Grandbury were up for a visit.

Visiting with Louise Shults from Friday Sept. 21 to Tuesday the 25th, was Mrs. Grace Head of Erick, Okla.

Mollie Howell and friend Mrs. Becky Rhodes of Bowie visited with folks in the Uz area recently.

Mary Etta Foster and Gene spent several days in Denton last week with Cecil and Dorothy Foster.

The Forestburg United Methodist Church had their regular monthly Fellowship supper and official board meeting Wednesday night Sept. 26. Much good food and fellowship was enjoyed by those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crox of Bowie visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCandless and family Thursday night Sept. 27. Am told Mmes. McCandless and Crox are sisters.

Ted and Laura Belle Jackson got in their yellow jitney and made a kin-folk run to Miami, Tx. to visit daughter Shirley and husband Johnny Brogdon. They departed Friday the 27th and breezed back home Monday p.m. Oct. 1.

Rev. Chris Allan was Sat. Sept. 29th lunch time guest with the Howard Sockwells.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Howard and Mrs. Elsie Sampler of Decatur visited with the Dude Berrys Saturday Sept. 29. Mmes. Howard and Sampler are Mrs. Berry's sisters.

Then on Sunday the 30th, another one of Mrs. Berry's sisters and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and their 91 year old aunt, Attie Scott of Alvord, were visitors in the Berry home.

Rayann Lynch of Denton, Lecia Lynch of Arlington, Jim Pickins of Edgewood, Carolyn and Raymond Wood of Wichita Falls and Glady's George of Fort Worth were Sat. Sept. 29 weekend visitors in the Doyle Lynch home.

The Truman Greenwood family of Pilot Point were visitors with his mother Mrs. Georgia Greenwood, Wynona and JoAnn on Sat. the 29th.

Pam, Doug and Veronica Edwards had a Fellowship Get-Together in their home Saturday night the 29th for the Young Adult Class of the Forestburg United Methodist Church. Present were: Rev. Chris Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill, Vatori Dill and Chris Greanead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Littell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill, Brady and Britney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Edwards, Douglas and Veronica, Jackie Farrell and Vatori Dill attended Sunday a.m. worship service at the United Methodist Church in Era Sunday Sept. 30 to hear Bishop Stowe speak. After the services they all had dinner with the Era folks at the Community Center there and were joined by Rev. Chris Allen of the Forestburg United Church, Montague United Methodist Church.

Cleo Lanier visited with her daughter, Jeanette Montgomery, last Sunday, and they attended a singing at Sycamore Baptist Church. After the singing they visited

Mrs. Bill Montgomery in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and family of Gainesville visited with her parents, the Buford Greenwoods Sunday the 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt of Plainview, Calif. returned home Wednesday Sept. 26. Returning home on Monday Oct. 1st were Mrs. Mary Kazmir of Plainview, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gentry of Portersville. They had all been here visiting with relatives in the New Harp community.

The former Brenda McCandless, husband "Dusty" and children have moved in a mobile home on the old Gene Medley place — or where Jace and Helen Poynor lived for many a year. As soon as the mobile home is all set up they will move in.

Several weeks ago some folks by the last name of Busby moved in a nice mobile home on the Golightly place — just across from the place once owned by the late Darriva White. The Busby's moved here from California.

Cleo Lanier attended a reception for agriculture commissioner, Jim Hightower, in Bowie Monday Oct. 1st.

W.T. Conway and Robert Landers are both patients in the

Muenster Hospital. Robert underwent surgery on Friday the 28th and Sheriff Conway was to undergo surgery on Monday Oct. 1st.

Merle Hudspeth, Cleo Lanier and Myrt Denham attended a 4-H food leaders meeting in Montague Monday p.m. Oct. 1.

This week I will close with informing the readers of this column that unless I receive more cooperation from the Forestburg area folks where new items for this column are concerned I just simply will have to give up writing the column. There are a few of you that are very good about writing down news worthy items and getting them to me and for this I'm ever so grateful. However, I have to spend all of one day trying to glean up enough news for the column and then sit up half of the night getting it in final form to meet the deadline. All of you have news items to share with your friends and neighbors so feel free to call them in to me or mail them to me. So be forewarned that it's up to all of you whether this column continues or not. I have been writing this column for ten years or so and it hasn't been a very easy task at all, so perhaps it is time for me to "step-down" and someone else to "step-up". Any volunteer's? If so, call me or the Muenster Enterprise.

Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Mrs. B'Ann Spurgeon, and daughter Codi and Mrs. Carol Reynolds had as their guests from Saturday to Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Lacy of Clinton, La. Shari and Lamont Lacy were recently married and Shari is Mrs. Reynolds daughter and Mrs. Spurgeons' sister.

Mrs. Della Maberry went to Decatur Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Inez Stevens was surprised Tuesday evening September 25 when relatives and friends came to her home bringing a beautifully decorated birthday cake, sandwiches and chips. Cards and gifts were also presented to the honoree. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eason of Era, Ras and Kathryn Fortenberry of Slidell, Mr. and Mrs. John (Doe) Mosley of Forestburg, Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger, Mrs. Jamie Kindiger and Jordan, and Mrs. Evelyn Brown all of Leo, Mrs. C.H. Christian, Miss Lois Bewley, Mrs. Vena Settle and Mrs. Opal Berry all of Rosston. Visiting was enjoyed by all during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano and Era visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Saturday afternoon and Estelle accompanied them home. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson in Era then had dinner at Hunter's in Gainesville.

Ricky Ramsey and Paul Hill of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Saturday.

Mrs. Nannie Mae Bonner of Forestburg and Mrs. Joyce Hanson visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hudspeth of Pilot Point treated her father Jim Christian to a birthday dinner in their home in observance of his 80th birthday. Dinner was served with a beautifully decorated birthday cake, decorated in fall colors, baked by Betty Rose Walterscheid and served with ice cream. Gifts were brought for the honoree. Those attending were his wife Josie and daughter Mrs. Suzanne Druss of Galveston, a granddaughter Miss Vicie Hudspeth of Dallas. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Spike Webb and granddaughter Ana Webb and Mrs. Lola Webb all of Dallas, Mrs. Vena Settle, Mrs. Opal Berry, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hughes all of Rosston.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing visited her brother C.B. Wilson in Gainesville Sunday evening.

Jerry Kelley visited his mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop accompanied Mrs. Anna Kirk, David Wayne and Rebecca and Mrs. Wanda Kirk and son Tim of Era to Dallas on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kellev, Rayetta and Michel of Era visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday morning.

Mrs. Oma Hartz spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin.

Jerry Balthrop has returned to his home here but will go back to the hospital for treatment in a few days.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley visited Mrs. Louise Schults and her house guest Mrs. Grace Head who resides in Erick, Oklahoma Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sussie Prather fell and broke her right hip Friday September 14 and entered the Gainesville Memorial Hospital for treatment and was released from the hospital Thursday September 27 and returned to her home here and is recovering nicely.

The Rosston Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a Community Hamburger Cookout and Equipment Demonstration on Saturday, Oct. 6, 1984. The Equipment operation demonstration will begin at 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Annual Bewley reunion was held Sunday September 30 at the Ross Point Community Center with some 75 people coming from Oklahoma, California, Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, McKinney, Lewisville, Decatur, Nocona, Bonham, Saginaw, Bowie, Palestine, Euless, Whitesboro, Quanah, Forestburg, Aubrey, Sanger and Muenster. Mrs. Bertha Bewley who is 89 years young was crowned Queen for the day and Bill Payne who is 89 years old was crowned king for the day. Gifts were presented to the guest coming the most miles and the one having the most family members there.

Robert Fletcher of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry were in Gainesville Wednesday on business.

Lee McKown of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Friday evening. Jack accompanied Lee home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Helen Hudspeth and son Mike of Forestburg visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lyndell Richardson had as her guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roller, Greg, Chad and John of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin visited and had lunch with Mrs. Lela Martin in Gainesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Mrs. Essie Agee of Saint Jo spent Sunday September 23 in Paris visiting Mr. and Mrs. Starling Embry.

Forestburg plans Halloween carnival

A Halloween carnival at which each class will conduct its own fund raiser is currently being organized at Forestburg School under direction of the PTO. Each class will have its own booth headed by a king and queen whose coronation will highlight the event. Kendall Holland will be master of ceremonies.

The queens and kings are: 12th Grade, Lorene Romine and Jeff Lanier.

11th Grade, Gina Wade and Michael Hill.
10th Grade, Amy Bonner and Tracy Lanier.
9th Grade, Danna Hamric and Brent Holland.
7th and 8th Grades, Lisa Hamric and Tommy Bonner.
5th and 6th Grades, Traci Rickert and Adrian Wilson.
3rd and 4th Grades, Tracy Moore and Clint Carlton.
1st and 2nd Grades, Natalie Wilson and Cody Dill.

Students elect slate of class officers

The Forestburg school with a present enrollment of 148 has adjusted to changes adopted by the past state legislature. Its principal changes are longer school days, new policies and revised curriculum.

Also most of the classes have elected their officers as follows.

Seniors: Brent Shults, pres.; Kendall Holland, vice-pres.; Nancy Traylor, secy.; Patricia Bell, treas.; Jeff Lanier, reporter.
Juniors: Juli Beheler, pres.; Wayne Ratliff, vice-pres.; Gina Wade, secy.; Toni Duncan, treas.

Sophomores: Shelle Perryman, pres.; Tracy Lanier, vice-pres.; Page Sirman, secy.; Shana Muegge, treas.; Randy Landers, reporter.
Freshmen: Beth Holzbog, pres.; Joe Russell, vice-pres.; Danna Hamric, secy.; Brent Holland, treas.
8th Grade: Bart Sirman, pres.; Lisa Hamric, vice-pres.; Tara Romine, secy.-treas.
7th Grade: Cheryl Landers, pres.; Krista Shults, vice-pres.; Kristy Catts, secy.-treas.
5th & 6th Grades: Jamie Lively, pres.; Greg Tompkins, vice-pres.

Nancy Traylor picked president of FHA club

The FHA of Forestburg High School held election of officers on Friday, September 21.

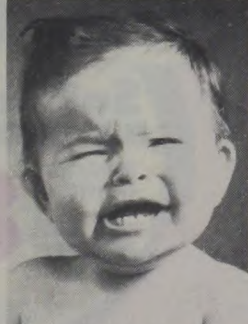
Leading the group will be Nancy Traylor, president; Julie Beheler vice president; Page Sirman secretary; Michelle Reed, treasurer; Beth Holzbog reporter and Danna Hamric historian.

The Forestburg FHA held its first business meeting of the school year on Monday, Sept. 17 and voted to approve selling Tom Watt products as a fund raiser.

Leading the group will be Nancy Traylor, president; Julie Beheler vice president; Page Sirman secretary; Michelle Reed, treasurer; Beth Holzbog reporter and Danna Hamric historian.

Wimmer Diesel Service
Truck and Tractor Repairs
East Hwy. 82
759-2560

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- We Make House Calls

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New GMC'S Pickups & Trucks
See us for expert Tune-ups and Air Conditioning Service

HOEDEBECK GMC
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Carry out a caseload of savings.



Here's the easiest way to save on our tough oil. Pick up a case of Gulfpride® and you'll pick up tremendous savings on the oil formulated for today's tough driving conditions. Offer good while supplies last. Prices on other grades and quantities will vary.

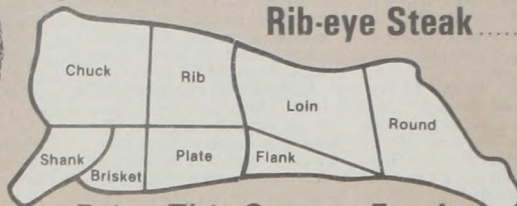
Grade	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Gulfpride Single G., 30 w., 24/1 qt.	23.46	19.29
Gulfpride Prem, 10/40, 24/1 qt.	26.04	19.99
Gulfpride Marine G Outboard, 12/1 qt.	17.10	13.59
Dexron II or ATF-F, 24/1 qt.	23.94	19.59

Herr Oil Co., Inc.
1340 N. Dixon, Gainesville

FINEST QUALITY MEATS



BONELESS Brisket
Vac-Pac
LB. **97¢**



Bring This Coupon For A

FULLY PROCESSED
Side Of Beef
FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
AVERAGE WEIGHT 210 - 320 LBS.
LB. **\$1 19**

FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF		
Top Sirloin	LB.	\$3 99
T-Bone Steak	LB.	\$3 39
Porterhouse Steak	LB.	\$3 49
Rib-eye Steak	LB.	\$4 89
FISCHER'S		
Bratwurst	LB.	\$1 99
FISCHER'S		
Taco Links	LB.	\$1 99
FISCHER'S UNSMOKED		
Sausage	LB.	\$1 69

COUNTRY PRIDE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

Fryer Drumsticks	LB.	\$1 09
Thighs	LB.	\$1 09
Wings	LB.	59¢

Decker Franks
12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

FARM RAISED
CATFISH
STEAKS
LB. **\$1 49**

SLICED

Liver (FROZEN, ONLY 1 to 2 LB. PKGS.)	
Pork	LB. 29¢
Beef	LB. 39¢

ALASKAN

Salmon Steaks	LB.	\$2 89
ALASKAN, WHOLE		
Salmon Steaks	LB.	\$2 49

dollar stretchers

DR PEPPER
SUGAR FREE, PEPPER FREE,
SUGAR FREE PEPPER FREE
2 LITER **99¢**

★Freedom Of Choice★
TOMATO CATSUP
DEL MONTE **78¢**
SHURFINE 32 OZ. BOTTLE **68¢**



TOMATO SAUCE
Del Monte **\$1 00**
8 OZ. CANS
LIMIT 8-ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT 6 FOR \$1.00

GEHARDT—NO BEANS

CHILI	19 OZ. CAN	99¢
BREAST-O-CHICKEN CHUNK LIGHT		
TUNA In Oil/Water	6 1/2 OZ. CAN	69¢
DEL MONTE C.S. OR W.K. GOLDEN		
CORN Reg. & No Salt	17 OZ. CAN	44¢
DEL MONTE SWEET		
PEAS Reg. & No Salt	17 OZ. CAN	44¢
Vlasic Pickles	HAMBURG DILL CHIPS OR SWEET BUTTER CHIPS 16 OZ. JAR	89¢
Grape Jelly Or Jam	WELCH'S 20 OZ. JAR	99¢
Leaf Spinach	DEL MONTE Reg./No Salt 15 OZ. CANS	\$1 00
New Potatoes	DEL MONTE WHOLE 16 OZ. CAN	49¢
Del Monte Sauerkraut	16 OZ. CAN	53¢
Fruit Cocktail	DEL MONTE 17 OZ. CAN	79¢
Yel. Cling Peaches	DEL MONTE Reg. or Lito 16 OZ. CAN	73¢
Del Monte Pineapple	ASST'D. 15.5 OZ. CAN	68¢
Del Monte Pineapple Juice	46 OZ. CAN	\$1 19
Tree Top Apple Juice	64 OZ. CAN	\$1 99
Barbecue Sauce	SHURFINE 18 OZ. CAN	59¢
Cookie Mix	DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED 17-18 OZ. PKG.	\$1 49
Jell-O Gelatin	SUGAR FREE—3 OZ. PKG.	38¢

JUMBO

Scott Towels	69¢	Pinesol	28 OZ. \$2 09
MORRISON'S ASSORTED		DETERGENT	
Pouch Mixes	4 6 OZ. PKGS. \$1 00	Surf	25c OFF 49 OZ. BOX \$1 99
FOLGERS		FOLGERS 13 OZ. CAN	
Inst. Coffee	8 OZ. JAR \$3 79	Flaked Coffee	\$2 39
Foam Plates	HEFTY 10" COMPARTMENT 25 CT. \$1 49	Foam Plates	20 CT. \$1 49

Nestles Quik
2 LB. **\$2 69**

ASSORTED HEINZ **Baby Food**
45¢

DUNCAN HINES
18.5 OZ. BOX **68¢**
Frosting 16.5 OZ. PKG. **\$1 39**
(LIMIT 2-ADDITIONAL PURCHASES AT 79¢)

IN DAIRY DEPARTMENT

KRAFT CHEESE FOOD
2 LBS. **\$3 29**

Velveeta

FLEISCHMANN'S Quarters **Margarine** 1 LB. CTN. **99¢**

MERICO TEXAS STYLE B/M or Butter **Biscuits** 3 12 OZ. CANS **\$1 00**

Crest Toothpaste
REG., MINT OR GEL **\$1 49**
6.4 OZ. TUBE

Vienna Sausage
LIBBY 3 5 OZ. CANS **\$1 00**

NON-FOODS DEPT.

REVLON FLEX SHAMPOOS OR	16 OZ. BTL.	\$1 89
Conditioners		
NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY	8 OZ. CAN	\$1 89
Flex Net		
MENS		
Bic Shaver	5 PK.	69¢
SOFT WHITE BULBS 60, 70, 95		
G.E. Miser	4 PK.	\$2 00
G.E. STANDARD 60, 75, 100 Watt		
Light Bulbs	4 PK.	\$1 39

GOLDEN GRAIN, 7% OZ.

Mac. & Cheese	3/ \$1 00
Wesson Oil	38 OZ. \$1 99

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID	
Orange Juice	12 OZ. \$1 29
ORE-IDA	
Pixie Crinkles	20 OZ. PKG. \$1 09
BIRDSEYE	
Broccoli Spears	10 OZ. PKG. 79¢
BANQUET ASSORTED	
TV Dinners	11 OZ. PKG. 88¢



TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
171 OZ. BOX **\$3 68**
Limit 1 With \$10.00 Purchase Additional At \$3.99



Soft 'n' Pretty
BATHROOM TISSUE
DECORATED OR WHITE
4 ROLL PAK **88¢**
Limit 1 With \$10.00 Min. Purchase Additional At *1.19 Ea.



GOLDEN RIPE Bananas
4 LBS. **\$1 00**

WASHINGTON FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES	LB.	49¢
Sunkist Lemons	LB.	59¢
Super Select Cucumbers	LB.	39¢
Fresh Carrots	2 LB. BAG	49¢
Yellow Onions	4 LBS.	\$1 00
Green Cabbage	LB.	15¢
FRESH WHITE		
Mushrooms	8 OZ. BAG	99¢
NORTHWESTERN Sweet & Juicy		
Bartlett Pears	LB.	59¢
CALIFORNIA LARGE		
Stalk Celery	EA.	49¢



MILLER LITE BEER
\$10 24 HOT
4-6 PK, 12 OZ., **88¢**

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