

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Lawsuits spark special meeting

County considers responses

The Cooke County commissioners met in closed session Wednesday to discuss their responses to two pending lawsuits against the county.

One of the suits was filed recently in federal court in Dallas against the present commissioners court and county judge Jim Robertson as well as former commissioners Earl Taylor and G.M. Boydston and former county judge Larry Sullivan.

That suit protests the closing of a county road just southeast of

Gainesville in 1976, according to Robertson. The lawsuit alleges the road-closing left the landowners without adequate road service.

Plaintiffs in the federal suit are James and Martha Mewhirter and Randy Hare.

The other lawsuit, filed September 17 in district court at Gainesville, accuses the county of negligence in connection with an accident on the west steps of the courthouse July 21 of 1983.

Lavada Ellison of Meeker, Oklahoma had finished transac-

Please see **LAWSUITS**, Page 4



DOWN IN THE TRENCHES Friday night, the Windhorst Trojans found tough going against Muenster's defense. Here Tim Fleeman (60), Damie Hellman (10), Leslye Wells (23), Ronnie Trubenbach (73) and a

few others put the gang-tackle on a Windhorst ball carrier. The Hornet defense limited their guests to 33 yards rushing enroute to a 9-0 shutout win — their third straight. See story, page 11 Photo by Janie Hartman

October 5 last day to register

October 5 is the last day to register to vote for the November general election, according to the county tax assessor-collector.

Federal law requires a person to be registered at least 30 days prior to voting in any election. The last day to register would actually be October 7 for the November 6 election, but since that falls on a Sunday, the deadline moves up to Friday, October 5.

Eligible persons desiring to register may do so at the tax assessor-collector's office in the county courthouse in Gainesville during business hours. Voter registration forms are also available at various other locations around the county, and several groups are actively campaigning to register new voters in time for the election.

Absentee voting begins October 17.

\$1.8 million agreement reached

County, Corps clash over contract

After a lengthy discussion Monday, the county commissioners signed a contract with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers regarding county roads to be relocated in and around Lake Ray Roberts in the southeast part of Cooke county.

The huge new lake will extend into Cooke, Grayson and Denton counties when it is filled. Deliberate impoundment of water is expected to begin in September of 1986.

Monday's discussion centered around the county's title to land on which the Corps of Engineers will build new roads. The land and roads will be decided to the county to replace roads which will be covered when the lake is filled.

Under the contract, the Corps will purchase rights-of-way and build roads to county specifications, spending more than \$1.8 million in Cooke County alone. They will also pay the county \$119,000 for moving bridges,

putting up signs and other work around the lake site.

County Judge Jim Robertson questioned why the Corps was not giving the county a warranty deed on the land on which the future roads will be built, indicating the county could be liable in case the Corps does not secure a clear title.

"I think there's a big difference between what we're giving you (the county roads to be inundated) and what you're giving us," Robertson said. "You are not

going to have any problem with yours in the future, but if you missed Farmer Jones out there and all we've got is a deed without a warranty, Farmer Jones can come out here and fence off our road. Then we've got to deal directly with him — the federal government isn't going to have any responsibility under this contract."

That view, Corps representative

Please see **CONTRACT**, Page 3



It's been said that the Republican National Convention was as significant to the election of 1988 as it was to the current presidential race. The optimistic GOP was rejoicing over its bright outlook, but its very conservative platform was regarded as a stepping stone to the post-Reagan era when the president will no longer be eligible for office.

As the country recalls, Reagan's nomination was taken for granted, but there was considerable comment that Jack Kemp emerged as the party favorite of 1988. Positive signs were seen in the very conservative platform by a committee which included Kemp and Newt Gingrich of Georgia. In spite of objections by the party's moderates they submitted a set of principles which was in line with the policies on which Reagan was elected in 1980 and which again received his hearty approval.

As the predictions are telling us now, Reagan is conceded to be a big margin winner in the election, unless some unforeseen event of major importance interferes. Then as regards the conservative hopefuls of 1988, it will be important for the president to assure the incorporation of those policies in government. If he can get a strong support, including an increase of party strength in the Senate and House, he will be better able to apply the campaign principles and prepare the way for the conservatives who follow.

In that regard, Reagan's achievements in office were frequently disappointing. He has appointed a number of Carter hold-overs to key positions and he has been the loser in some skirmishes with the liberals. He has had instances of support to political enemies by the liberals of his own administration.

Assuming that the conservative support will be more plentiful and that he will be less inclined to be influenced by liberal pressure, the coming administration could become the beginning of a comeback to traditional Americanism under leadership of men like Kemp and Gingrich.

Based on goal and method the new organization has been identified as the Conservative Opportunity Society, (COS). Its members are called the "Young Turks", the "Buck Rogers Conservatives" whose strategy is "parliamentary guerrilla warfare" and whose philosophy is "a conservatism nobody has ever seen before." They are a small group of young Republicans in Congress who refuse to behave as a permanent minority. They are the small group which successfully resisted the effort to dominate the GOP platform with liberal and moderate policies.

Gingrich came to nation wide attention in an encounter with the powerful Speaker Tip O'Neill. Late in the day when the House chamber was near empty and TV cameras were still on the job, the COS exposed voting records of liberal Congressmen who are seemingly blind to the threat of communism, and suggested that

Please see **CONFETTI**, page 2

United Way As of Sept. 26

\$39,360 — 31.5 percent



GOAL:
\$125,000

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

Tax bills in mail

Tax notices for all property taxes in Cooke County are being mailed today (Friday) according to chief appraiser Pat Dennis of the Cooke County Appraisal District.

Collections for the 1984-85 fiscal year start on October 1. The appraisal district collects for all taxing entities in the county.

Dennis announced that the appraisal office at 200 West California in Gainesville will begin opening for two hours on Saturday morning for the convenience of those wishing to pay their taxes.

Hours on Saturday, October 6 will be 9 to 11 a.m. The office will be open during those hours every Saturday except holidays through October, November, December and January.



JOHN WALTERSCHEID
... named plant manager at Weber...

BSP production continues

The Butterfield Stage Players' production of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" continues this weekend, with performances at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The play features Dick Powell and Lynette Kirk in the starring roles of Elliot and Amanda, formerly married to each other, who meet in Acapulco while on their honeymoons with new spouses — played by Elaine English and Jim Fielder.

Fielder directs the play in his debut as managing director of the community theatre group.

Tickets may be reserved by

calling the box office from 2 to 6 p.m. The number is 665-8152. Season tickets may still be purchased for \$11 apiece at the box office or at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce office on I-35 at California St.

After this weekend, the play will run again October 4-6.

Muenster native is new plant manager

Muenster native John Walterscheid has been named plant manager for Weber Aircraft in Gainesville, it was announced this week.

Walterscheid, 38, is a graduate of Muenster High School and has worked at Weber since he started as an assembler on the factory floor in 1967. He graduated from Cooke County Junior College in 1977 and attended North Texas State University, majoring in industrial management.

Walterscheid replaces current plant manager Bob Heffron, who

will move to another division of Kidde Inc., the parent company of Weber Aircraft.

Weber, located near Gainesville Municipal Airport on highway 82 West, manufactures passenger seats and food service equipment for commercial airlines, taking them from raw materials to finished products ready for installation in the airplanes of most of the world's major airlines.

The Gainesville plant employs 750 people and is one of two

Please see **WEBER**, Page 4

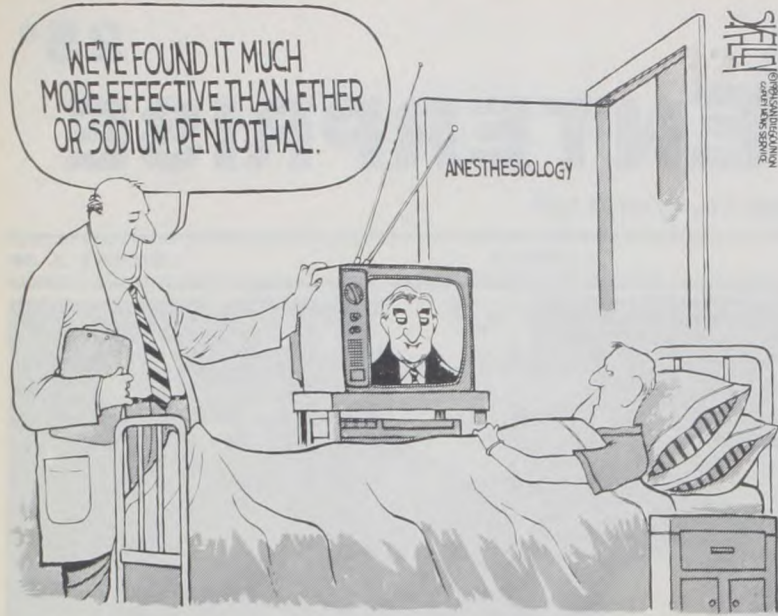
Good News ...

"While the earth remains, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease."
Genesis 8:22

Rain welcome...

Muenster moisture improved during the week but it's still far below the annual average. The September total up to 2 p.m. Wednesday is 1.94 in. of which 1.75 was recorded at 7 a.m. Wednesday and an additional .17 up to 2 p.m.

Date	Precip.	Low	High
Sept. 20		60	84
" 21		66	86
" 22	.01	67	93
" 23		70	93
" 24		77	96
" 25		78	83
" 26	1.75	50	56
Precip. for month: 1.94		Year to date: 22.06	



Confetti

Continued from front page
Tip O'Neill and his lieutenants should be replaced. The incident received national attention when O'Neill charged that it was un-American.

The same kind of bold attitude applies to the policy and program of COS. Members are ready to draw the line between themselves and opponents, confident that, on most issues, the American people are solidly behind them. They welcome the opportunity to contrast their beliefs with people of the liberal welfare state.

The organization supports a flexible, decentralized approach to problems. It is optimistic about the future.

It believes opportunity is limited only by human ingenuity and it favors equal opportunity. It believes that the USSR is a threat to peace and civilization, and that US is a force for world good. And

COMMENT

it believes that government is best run from the bottom up, that Washington should be least important not most important in government.

By contrast, the liberal welfare state, as COS see it, prefers rigid, centralized bureaucracy. It has a pessimistic outlook of the future, believes world resources are running out and it depends on quotas rather than opportunity to achieve results. The liberal welfare state believes that the USSR is the "mirror image" of US with little moral difference between the two, and that government is best run from the top down.

The COS policy can be summarized as high-tech, futurist, populist and conservative. It is anti-tax, anti-welfare-state, anti-racist, anti-communist. It seeks to apply the principles of our Founding Fathers to this age of the space shuttle.

Opinion polls lately are showing a dramatic shift of young voters from liberalism to conservatism. Combining that trend with COS policy points to a gratifying outlook for the future. Our best hope at this time is four more years of Reaganism leading to the bright outlook envisioned by COS.

Bob Buckel

Environmentalists' memoirs

YES, IT so happens that when I was 12 or thereabouts, I put a brick in the tank of the toilet. Actually both toilets, but in mine it was no problem. In my mother's, it was a problem and it set in motion a chain of events that ended, or began to end, my career as a conservationist.

Back then, everyone was worked up about the environment. We were all scared of DDT and all those other hydro-chloro-whatevers that were being sprayed on the land and running into the rivers, polluting air and water and earth. I had a Sierra Club emblem on my notebook at school, and was constantly looking for ways to save the world.

Out in West Texas where I grew up, it was tough to save the world. If all the enemies of the environment went unregulated and had their way for 100 years, the end result would probably look a lot like West Texas.

No, that's not entirely fair. A more accurate thing to say would be that where I grew up the environment was so tough that just someone trying to make a living out of it was an enemy. A farmer breaking the ground to raise cotton, a utility company trying to plant a pole, a jackrabbit looking for something to eat — all were enemies of the environment.

The environment out there could take care of itself. Its enemies were deserving of more sympathy than it was.

Most of the big televised demonstrations and fusses about the environment were at the ocean where oil was covering the beaches, in forests that were being cut down, at rivers that were flowing with industrial sludge.

You didn't see many activists out around the Caprock trying to save the baby horny toads. It just wouldn't have played well on the

10 o'clock news.

But I did find a cause. Water. We were short of it, out where I lived, and I thought that gave us a special insight on conserving and protecting it in the rest of the world.

(Interestingly, senators and congressmen from out that way are now saying the same thing — and being listened to — when it comes to proposing a comprehensive water plan for Texas.)

I remember when they laid the huge Canadian River pipeline into my hometown, following the highway down from Lake Meredith to Lubbock, Tahoka and finally Lamesa. I distinctly recall leaping down into the ditch and riding my bicycle through a few lengths of the concrete conduit.

I thought, "If it takes that kind of effort just to get water to my town, I'd better find out how to save water."

I began taking "Navy showers" as my dad called them. You wet yourself down, then turn the water off, lather up, then turn it back on and rinse off. That's the way they bathe on ships, he said, where fresh water is scarce.

I still bathe that way — old habits die hard — and I've probably saved thousands of gallons of water over the years. All you sinners who leave the water on the whole time should repent at once.

I also began cutting the water off while I brushed my teeth, and if I had been shaving yet, I'd have turned it off then, too. It got to be a passion of mine (I hadn't discovered girls yet).

Then I got hold of the Environmental Handbook or some such publication, put out by the Sierra Club or some such organization and expressly designed to capture

the imaginations of young idealists like myself.

It told you how to conserve electricity and said by doing so you'd be keeping the big coal plants from pumping so much sulphur into the air. It told you to cut down on driving and quit putting so much lead and carbon monoxide and stuff into the air. It told you how to cut down on paper and save a tree.

Now that I think about it, there wasn't much you could do and remain a true friend of the environment.

But I was young and passionate, and I did all a 12-year-old could do. If this had hit after I got in college, I'm sure I'd have been backpacking all over the country to take part in demonstrations just like the rest of them — I was born about seven years too late, alas.

Instead, I had to watch and yearn as they fought for laws to protect the environment, to clean up rivers, to shut down industrial smokestacks. I was like the TV audience in Peter Pan, believing as hard as I could so that Tinkerbell would live. I supported them with my faith and my earnestness.

Oh yes, the brick in the toilet tank. That was supposed to cut down on water use — after all, who really needs five gallons of water every time they flush?

But bricks, I learned, have trapped air inside them. Little bubbles kept coming up, making the strangest noises while my mother tried to figure out what it was. Finally she took off the lid and found the brick, and I learned that loyalty to the environment is often better practiced outside in the yard.

She showed little appreciation for the ingenuity of the idea.

Sometime after that I discovered girls, and my environment has never been the same.



Lyndell Williams

State Capitol Highlights ...

We want to ensure that this does not forestall careful consideration of the issue. Since you may be getting calls on this, Commissioner Hightower asked that I write directly to you to get the record straight and to involve you in this process.

My meetings with farmers, farmworkers, growers and applicators and other concerned citizens convince me that we can arrive at workable ways of protecting human health while causing a minimal burden. We continue to seek constructive advice from all interested parties, and we will do so until we find workable and reasonable solutions. When we are ready to propose these new guidelines, we will again seek public comment. If you have any questions at all, feel free to contact me, Andy Welch or Leland Beatty. We will be glad to talk to you about the process, and listen to your suggestions.

Best regards,
Ron D. White
Assistant Commissioner
TDA, P.O. Box 12847,
Austin, TX 78711

AUSTIN — The Governor last week launched the major overhaul of the public school system by appointing a new membership of the State Board of Education.

But still unanswered is the question of whether another tax increase will be necessary to pay for those reforms and other items in Texas government.

While Gov. Mark White was naming his 15 appointees to replace the 27-member elected board that was dismantled under the reforms, Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock was predicting that state revenues will be at least \$200 million short of what is needed to maintain services in 1986-87.

Bullock said state legislators won't be able to approve even a no-growth budget, if his estimates are correct. And if the Legislature wants to expand state services to make up for inflation and population increases, lawmakers will need to come up with an additional \$1.7 billion.

Speaker of the House Gib Lewis and a key committee chairman, Stan Schlueter of Killeen, promptly vowed to fight any new tax increase in the coming session, explaining that taxpayers could not swallow another tax hike so soon after the record tax bill this summer.

The Governor has not indicated whether he would support another increase this spring.

Tax Hike Necessary?

The situation will become compli-

cated if oil prices slump and reduce Texas production, or, as one lawmaker added, if the federal courts order more vast expenditures in the state prison or mental health systems.

If future revenues don't come in, then the Lone Star State, which has enjoyed budget surpluses for years, will have to indeed bite the bullet and face a second tax hike, because the rainy day money has already been spent, much of it on the education reforms enacted in the Governor's special session this summer.

Then and Now

Schlueter, whose Ways and Means Committee controls the gate for any tax bill, summed up the prospects this way:

"Last time we had an issue (public education reform) that the people believed in. It had the two ingredients, necessity and public support."

But the coming crunch, "The State may come up with the necessity, but you will not come up with political support."

Pressure on White

The prospects of advocating another tax increase, especially in the manner in which he led the charge for school reform, cannot be attractive to White, a Democrat, as he thinks about re-election.

For some months now the state has been plastered with billboards bought by the opposition party which remind passersby that White has

renege on one campaign pledge of "no more taxes."

Two tax hikes, one on the heels of another, could only double the amount of political flak that White would surely catch on the '86 campaign trail.

Even if taxes aren't raised again, it remains to be seen whether the new school reforms will be acceptable to the public — whether they will like what they have paid for.

New Board

With that thought no doubt in mind, White named a new state board with a strong business management background to make sure the reforms don't falter.

He also maintained minority representation on the new board, as he said he would try to do.

The new membership has three Hispanics, two blacks, and five women. Six members are businesspersons, four are educators, three are lawyers, one physician, one dentist.

Land Bids

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro released a list of 80 tracts of state land that have been authorized for resale to the highest bidder by the Veterans Land Board.

Mauro is offering terms of nine and one-quarter percent to veterans and 11 percent to non-veterans on a 30-year assumable fixed rate loan.

A public reading of the bids will be held Oct. 17 after the bids close at 10 a.m.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At the direction of the Legislature, and as required by law, the Texas Department of Agriculture is developing regulations to establish pesticide application standards to protect human health. The process of coming up with prudent, reasonable and workable protection has been going on for more than a year. We have held four public meetings around the state, interviewing hundreds of persons, and we have been consulting all along the way with farmers, rural officials, experts, environmentalists, workers and other concerned citizens.

Dealing with these issues is no small task, but it is necessary. Two subcommittees of the Texas Legislature have proposed that the Texas Department of Agriculture take specific actions to protect humans from pesticide hazards. A congressional investigation has found Texas pesticide regulations to be faulty. Private lawsuits against the state are being considered due to the lack of basic health-protecting provisions. On August 15, 1984 the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced its intention to issue worker pesticide protection standards. In short, we can deal with this matter ourselves, or we can hide our head in the sand and let either EPA or a federal judge design a system that suits them. I believe we can best accomplish this task by creating responsible, workable guidelines for ourselves.

New regulations will be considered in three areas: (1) we can offer greater protection to workers by selectively establishing periods of time after pesticide application when unprotected workers should be kept out of the treated fields; (2) we need to find methods of warning people who may enter a treated field about hazards; and (3) we need to find a workable method of notifying neighbors who wish to be advised prior to the use of a pesticide.

The vast majority of pesticides are not considered hazardous enough to require protective clothing, or to require extended reentry intervals. In fact, fewer than 30 of 1200 active pesticide ingredients can be expected to require reentry intervals longer than one day. The protective clothing necessary to prevent injury is already specified on the label of each chemical.

In most cases, a verbal warning from the farmer to workers who

may have cause to enter freshly treated fields will be sufficient. But, for the few chemicals hazardous enough to warrant extended reentry periods, or in instances when there are too many people who may have cause to enter a field to warn them verbally, the use of signs or flags is being considered. Flags are already being used in Texas by many producers when they apply pesticides.

The opportunity for "prior notification" has been requested by people who want to protect themselves, their children and animals from inadvertent pesticide drift. It has been suggested that such notice be given to neighborhood schools, churches and labor camps as well.

Our plan was to meet with an ever-growing group of interested parties to discuss specific proposals. Unfortunately, a few individuals with whom we held these early discussions may have misunderstood our intentions.

Dear Editor:

"I don't get involved in politics," or, "They are all crooks anyway," are phrases being heard around Cooke County lately. The apathy seems deeper than ever. But, never before in our time have the choices been clearer, more pronounced, and more frightening than this year.

Making the assumption the outcome will take care of itself without your support and vote is tantamount to leaving the henhouse door open for the skunk, in hopes good will prevail. It will not! Exercising your right to vote can spoil the plans of those counting on getting in office while apathy's door is ajar.

While most people in our area are registered, quite an alarming

Dear Fellow Texans:

I want to take this opportunity to stress the importance of participating in the November elections. This democracy is not for spectators; it is for participants. Democracy is our way of life and each of us has an interest in its future.

On November 6, Texans will be participating in this great exercise called democracy. It is the opportunity to vote in the national elections. It must be remembered that the quality of an elected official is equal to the people that voted. Your elected leaders are the product of your action and

(and important) number are not. In past elections our conservative vote has carried the county for those which would have otherwise lost without our support. Now, more than ever, it is important to get every last person registered, involved, and out to vote.

October 5th is the deadline to register in order to vote in the upcoming Presidential and Congressional election. Voter registration cards are available at the Muenster State Bank, The Muenster Enterprise, and at our local Post Office. If your hours are such that you cannot make it in, call me at 736-2320 or 759-4144 anytime, and I'll see that you get a card.

Gary J. Fisher
Deputized Cooke County Registrar

responsible to your influence expressed through a ballot box.

Participants make a difference. You can make the difference. Register to vote before the October 7 deadline and return to the polls on November 6. Voter registration forms are available at your local post office, courthouse and library. Get involved, register and vote!

If you have any questions concerning voter registration, contact your County Tax Collector or the Secretary of State's Office at (512) 475-3091.

Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby

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The deadline for news and advertising is close-of-business, Tuesday.

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Proposes constitutional amendment

Stenholm joins budget effort

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-Stamford) today joined over two dozen other leaders in both Houses of Congress on the steps of the U.S. Capitol Building to call for a Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. The leaders also were on hand to receive three million petition post cards calling for such an amendment, which were delivered in several hundred red, white, and blue bags.

"When I first came to Congress in 1979," Stenholm said, "I didn't believe a Constitutional Amendment was the best way to achieve a balanced budget. But over five and one-half years, I've changed my mind. This isn't a Democratic issue. It isn't a Republican issue.

It's a peoples' issue and the people want a balanced budget."

Stenholm has been active as a member of Congressional Leaders United for a Balanced Budget (CLUBB), a bipartisan organization of U.S. Congressmen and Senators working for passage of the amendment. CLUBB members stress the fact that, to date, 32 state legislatures have petitioned Congress either to enact a balanced budget amendment or to convene a constitutional convention to draft such an amendment. Under Article V of the U.S. Constitution, if two more states follow suit, Congress will be forced to act.

Stenholm said, "Critics of this amendment have said that the Founding Fathers had a reason for not writing a balanced budget into

the Constitution originally. They did: They assumed as a matter of course that the federal budget would almost always be balanced. Never in their wildest dreams did they foresee today's \$200 billion deficits and \$1.5 trillion national debt. If they had, this amendment would have been in the Constitution in 1789.

"Normally, I am reluctant to amend a document crafted as carefully and wisely as our Constitution," Stenholm said. "But, over the last several decades, the institutional pressures within Congress and the Administration to spend more and more have grown beyond control. Unfortunately, we have reached a point where only the structural discipline of a Constitutional amendment will impose the fiscal discipline people are demanding."



NEW CITY MANAGER JOE FENTON began his duties in Muenster this week, replacing Ron Montgomery. Fenton comes to Muenster from Whitesboro, where he served as director of public works for the past eight months.

Lame duck to roast

A barbecue dinner "roast" will be held Monday night in Weatherford for retiring State Representative W.G. (Bill) Coody.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Weatherford Middle School cafeteria, and will feature

Speaker of the House Gib Lewis and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, as well as other speakers in a "roast" of the well-known veteran legislator.

Those wanting tickets may call 599-0402, 594-2772 or 594-8241.

Contract signed

Continued from front page

Corky Colburn said, is essentially correct. But Colburn questioned the idea that the county might have legal hassles over its ownership of the land after roads are built.

"The government cannot obligate future funds for any purpose other than what they've been appropriated for," Colburn said. "If the county has a problem five years from now, the only recourse they would have would be to come to the government and say, 'Look, it cost us \$5,000 because you guys didn't do the work.'"

"But you wouldn't have to pay it," Robertson said.

"No, we wouldn't," Colburn replied. "We won't give you a warranty deed because we can't obligate future funds — it's against the law. But our contract says we will buy the right of way and transfer it to the county, so if we miss somebody, we're obligated under the contract."

"We buy it from the owner of record. If someone else claims to own the property way down the road sometime, they've got to prove that in court."

Robertson said he was "not trying to be hard-nosed" about the contract.

"I just wanted us to recognize that if it comes down to a question on ownership, it's the county's problem — not the government's."

Colburn agreed, but added, "I've never known anybody to keep the county or the state from operating a road they've built."

Commissioner Kenneth Alexander, in whose precinct the construction is taking place, said, "I don't believe we're obligating the county any more than we're already obligated on any other county road. If there are no other points in the contract, then I don't have any problems with it."

"I just wanted us to know where we stood," Robertson said. "As long as we go into this with our eyes open, then I have no problems with it either."

Work on the lake has been going on for more than two years, Colburn said. Under the contract signed Monday, the Corps of Engineers will construct about five miles of new county roads, which will be conveyed to the county's ownership when they are accepted by the commissioners court.

Alexander's crews will tear out several bridges on roads to be inundated by the lake waters, removing them as potential underwater hazards to boaters. The contract was approved unanimously.

Attorney resigns

County attorney Kip Schiller submitted a letter of resignation to the commissioners, effective November 1. Schiller has served for two years in the position.

"I feel like I've learned all I can learn in the office," he told the commissioners. "From a personal standpoint, I think it's best to move into a new area."

Schiller suggested the commissioners consider asking the legislature to combine the offices of county and district attorney and create a criminal district attorney's office to prosecute all cases filed in Cooke County.

Such a move would require a change in state law abolishing the office of county attorney and providing more funding to the district attorney's office.

The commissioners will likely appoint an attorney to fill Schiller's office from November 1 until a legislative change could be made or a new county attorney chosen in a special election.

Grant applied for

The commissioners also agreed to apply for a Criminal Justice grant for Cooke County Friends of the Family, Inc., a non-profit agency which provides services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Becky Bryant, director of the agency, requested the county's action, noting the funds cannot be granted unless applied for through a governmental body.

"We've already been approved for the funds (through the Texoma Regional Planning Commission)," she said. "This application doesn't obligate the county in any way and no county funds are required — we just have to apply through an elected body."

The request was approved without dissent.

Plat gets approval

The preliminary plat for Landmark Estates, a 197-acre tract of land between Era and Rosston north of FM 922, was also approved by the commissioners Monday.

Ray Marchbanks, owner of the property, told the commissioners he planned to divide the property into 10-acre tracts for sale to veterans through the state Veteran's Land Board, a low-interest loan program.

The land is currently platted into 19 separate lots, seven of which are "spoken for" already according to Marchbanks. The commissioners made several requests to be dealt with in the final plat, and approved the preliminary drawing.



Ray Wilde is proud to announce that his sons, Dan and Gregg have officially taken over management at Wilde Chevrolet.

Join Our Celebration! Tuesday, October 2

See the NEW 1985

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A TENDER MOMENT between Randall Raschke of Electra and his son Ryan occurred during Saturday's Red River Pack Mule sale in Gainesville, as the family sold their mule. Photo by Janie Hartman

Muenster native Bob Bruns heads Dallas accounting group

Muenster native, Bob Bruns is the newly elected president of the Dallas chapter of National Association of Accountants.

Bob has been a member of NAA since 1978 and has served as vice president in marketing, communications, administration and finance. He has been active in the membership area for three years and was responsible in 1981 for obtaining 250 members for which the chapter received a national membership achievement award. In 1982 he was awarded a trophy for outstanding member of the Dallas Chapter. The chapter has 800 members representing approximately 300 companies.

He has been an employee of Ernst and Whinney since graduating in 1974 from UT Arlington. His

principal client responsibilities with the company are in real estate and manufacturing as well as involvement with emerging and privately owned business. Other activities include campus recruiting, training of professional staff, and business planning through practice development. He is a CPA and a CMA.

Bob is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Bruns of Muenster, a graduate of Muenster High School. He is married to the former Elaine Otto, also a MHS grad. They and their two sons live in Garland. He is active in several professional and social organizations and is a director of the UT Arlington accounting alumni association.



BOB BRUNS ... named chapter president ...

In Valley View school bond election Absentee vote ends Tuesday

Absentee voting ends Tuesday for voters in the Valley View school district, with the \$1.5 million bond election set next Saturday, October 6.

As of last Tuesday, no one had cast an absentee ballot in the election. Absentee voting will run during school hours at the school library in the high school through Tuesday.

On election day the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. also at the school library. Those wishing to vote must be registered voters and reside in the Valley View Independent School District.

The election will decide the fate of a proposed building program to remodel the school's cafeteria into a classroom building, remodel the vocational building into a middle

school and add on a new vocational building, and construct a new multi-purpose building that would house a library, cafeteria, gymnasium and dressing facilities.

Total cost of the proposed project is \$1,514,234. If approved, it will raise the VVUSD tax rate from 87 cents to \$1.32 per \$100 valuation. The payout on the bonds would be 13 years.

Quilt show planned

A new activity was planned recently by a special committee of volunteers interested in quilting — a Quilt Show will be held on November 1 and 2 at the Gainesville Community Center. The Quilt Show is being sponsored by the County Extension Service and representatives from several organizations who quilt.

Everyone is invited to enter one or more quilts or quilted items for the show. "Quilts — Old and New" is designed to be a sharing of ideas related to the "art of quilting."

Besides quilts, other quilted items which might be entered include pillows, wall hangings or clothing. Quilts and accessories need not be new to be displayed. Neither do they need to be made by the individual entering them.

"We anticipate that beautiful old quilts of the past will be entered, or new quilts you may have received as a gift from someone as well as ones you have made," said Evelyn Yeatts, home economics extension agent for Cooke County.

Because many hours of time and love are spent on a quilt, an experienced night watchman will be on duty Thursday night. In order for the committee to make specific plans about the display of quilts, an entry form must be turned in to the County Extension Office by October 5. To obtain an entry blank, call Mrs. Yeatts at 665-4931 or 665-1966. For those returning the entry form, specific details will be mailed to them.

During the Quilt Show, a variety of quilting demonstrations will be given.

Serving on the Special Quilt Show Committee are Maurine Griggs, Sue Viktor, Marie Fuhrmann, Edna Robertson, Davie Mae Enderby, and Lillie Tuggle.

Lawsuits hit Cooke County

Continued from front page ting business at the courthouse on that day and fell as she was leaving, breaking her left hip and sustaining other injuries. The suit says she required surgery, and her husband Vernon J. Ellison is named as a co-plaintiff against the county.

No specific dollar amount is sought in the suit.

In Wednesday's emergency meeting the commissioners met with insurance agents in an effort

to determine what is covered with regard to the lawsuits.

"The federal papers were served Saturday," Robertson said, "so we felt like we needed to move pretty quickly since we only have 20 calendar days to respond. We wanted to see if we needed to hire an attorney or if the insurance company would hire an attorney."

"We just tried to meet with all the defendants and the insurance agents," he said. "The federal suit

is pretty complicated, but we feel that our errors and omissions insurance will cover us in that one. The other one is straightforward and our regular insurance will cover it."

No action was taken as a result of Wednesday's meeting, but the county's attorneys will be studying both lawsuits over the next few days and formulating a response to each one.

Weber names head

Continued from front page Weber installations in the country — the other is in Burbank, California. The company also has a field service group in Seattle, Washington which supports the product at the installation site.

Walterscheid has moved up through the ranks at Weber over the past 17 years, going from assembler to lead man, supervisor, superintendent and department manager. He has been operations manager for the factory since 1981. He will assume the duties of plant manager on November 1.

Walterscheid and his wife Glenda have three children: Vickie Porter, 21, Christina, 17, and

Ammy, 14. Vickie and her husband have two children and live in Gainesville.

The Waltersheids attend St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville, where John has served on the school board and the finance committee. He has also served on the board of directors of Cooke County Campfire Inc.

Walterscheid's mother, Mrs. Alphons Walterscheid, lives in Muenster.

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Home-coming!

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES IN MUENSTER began with a parade down Main Street featuring the Muenster band and mascot. Meanwhile in the cafeteria, Kiwanians Jerry Bynum and Butch Fisher were serving up flapjacks in the club's Pancake Supper. Halftime ceremonies saw senior Kim Eldred (upper left) crowned 1984 homecoming queen, and game action included a keeper by quarterback Johnny Eldred that went for good yardage (below).

Photos by Janie Hartman



Bluebonnet Homemaker club plans activities for coming year

"Planning For The New Year" meeting of the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club.

Rosemary Dankesreiter was hostess in the TP&L meeting room.

Sharon Wolf presided for the business meeting and Michelle Knauf gave the treasurer's report. Twelve members attended and former member Doris Muller rejoined upon her return to Muenster.

Sharon Wolf read the inspiration: Each Day Brings A Chance To Do Better.

Members voted a contribution to the Love Fund for Pat Walterscheid to assist with medical expenses; and donations to the grade school science department at Muenster Public School and to the kindergarten department at Sacred Heart School.

The following is a list of programs, hostesses and meeting places for 1984-85 for the Bluebonnet Extension Homemaker Club:

Oct. - hostess, Joyce Abney; program, Hair Care for Special Problems; meeting place, Co-op; program leader, Joyce Abney.

Nov. 1984 - hostess, Judy McDaniel; program, Being the Best You Can Be; meeting place, Co-op; program leader, Evelyn Yeatts.

Dec. - hostess, Patti Bayer; program, Christmas party.

Jan. - hostess, Eileen Fisher;

program, New Banking Services; meeting place, Fisher home; program leader, Mary Lou Hess and Lillian Walterscheid.

Feb. - hostess, Michele Knauf and JoAnn Pagel; program, Valentine party at St. Richard's Villa.

Mar. - hostess, Charlotte Klement; program, Calcium Makes a Difference; meeting place, Klement home; program leader, Charlotte Klement.

April - hostess, Doris Muller; program, Salad Supper-Election of new officers - revealing of secret pals - finalizing Germanfest; meeting place, Muller home; program leader, Sharon Wolf, president.

May - hostess, Anne Poole; program, Exotic Fruits and Vegetables; meeting place, Poole home; program leader, Evelyn Yeatts, Extension Agent.

June - program, Educational Field Trip.

July - program, Family Picnic; hostess, Linda Vogel.

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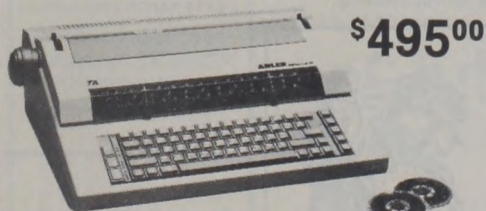
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Music By: "HOSS"

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MRS. DOYLE KLEMENT
...nee Carla Walterscheid...

Mathews Photographers

At Sacred Heart church

Walterscheid, Klement wed

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Klement are at home in Muenster since returning from Dallas, and are planning a delayed snow-skiing wedding trip in February.

They were married in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Sept. 22 with Father Victor Gillespie officiating for the Nuptial Mass with traditional double ring ceremony at 5 p.m.

The bride is the former Carla Walterscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walterscheid. She is a graduate of Muenster High School and is employed at Fischer's. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Klement. He is a graduate of Muenster High School and attended Cooke County College and is employed as a machinist by G.T.E. Valeron, Inc.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was wearing an Alfred Angelo original wedding gown of white English net illusion accented with Chantilly lace and seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured a Victorian neckline, lace appliques and pearls. The sheer yoke was traced with pearls and lace, enhanced with puffed sleeves that carried appliques of lace. A full length lace skirt swept into a full cathedral length train completely edged with a surrounding flounce.

Her white, roll-brim bridal hat was covered with chiffon and lace, upswept at one side to reveal a cluster of white silk roses. A walking-length illusion veil was complemented by a cage blusher.

She carried a bridal bouquet of three white orchids, lily of the valley, hibiscus, columbine orchids and blue bridal star.

In keeping with tradition and for something old and borrowed, she had a handkerchief carried by the groom's mother on her wedding day. Something blue was a garter covered with fabric from her mother's wedding gown with rosettes from a slip the bride wore when an infant. It was made by an aunt Tommie Sue Hess. The birthdate penny in her shoe was given to the bride by her father.

Attendants

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Brenda, Mrs. Franklin Leon of Santiago, Dominican Republic. Bridesmaids, all of Muenster were bride's sister, Staci Walterscheid; bride's cousin Deb, Mrs. Claude Klement; friends, Sharon, Mrs. Darrell Swirczynski and Margie, Mrs. Damian Walterscheid.

They wore matching dresses of light blue taffeta with a white lace overlay. The sheer neckline was enhanced with dropped shoulders and bows. The skirts swept into trains which were pulled into a bustle at the reception. They carried bouquets of blue roses, carnations, forget me nots and blue miniature rosebuds, and wore blue forget me nots and roses in their hair.

Allison Endres, bride's cousin and daughter of Jim and Shirley

Endres was flower girl and Jeff Klement, groom's nephew and son of Wayne and Tudor Klement was ring bearer.

Monty Reiter of Denton, groom's cousin was best man. Groomsmen, all of Muenster were Mark Klement, Claude Klement, Wayne Klement, brothers of the groom and Steve Eckart, a friend.

Seating guests as they arrived were Darren Walterscheid of Muenster, bride's brother, Tim Schneider of Dallas, bride's cousin, and Carl Bayer and Chris Wolf of Muenster, friends of the couple.

Mass servers were Chris Klement, groom's nephew and Keith Klement, groom's cousin.

Participating in the wedding liturgy were sisters of the groom Sharon Wolf and Jeanette Jones who gave the readings and Offertory petitions. Offertory gifts were carried to the altar by Donald and Dorothy Endres, bride's godparents, and Ray and Irene Klement, groom's godparents.

Presenting wedding music were organist Ruth Felderhoff and vocalists Wendell Black, Vicki

Fisher and Diane Grewing. Selections included "How Great Thou Art", "We've Only Just Begun", "There Is Love", "Always and Forever."

The church altar was decorated with arrangements of blue and white gladioli and blue roses. A pair of heart-shaped tall candelabra with blue and white flowers and candles stood in the altar space.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance, hosted by parents of the couple, followed in the Community Center.

Donna Biffle, a friend of the bride, and Renate Hess, a cousin of the bride registered 450 guests.

The bride's table, covered in blue with white lace overlay was decorated with candelabra in flower rings. A special gift from the bride's sister, brought from the Dominican Republic was a pair of silver candleholders for the bride's table.

Guest tables held centerpieces made of white doves, nestled on blue pedestals with lace covering and flowers. Light blue candles

added to decor.

The three tiered wedding cake by Betty Rose was placed over a lighted fountain. A ceramic kissing couple figurine and white doves decorated the top keepsake layer. Two heart-shaped cakes were adjacent to the wedding cake.

Reception assistants were Donna Wolf, Susan Jones, Kyla Henschel, and Stephanie Richey. Shirley Endres cut and served the groom's cake.

Special guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Catherine Walterscheid and Mrs. Leona Hamilton.

Rehearsal Dinner

The rehearsal dinner was held in the home of the groom's parents for 40 guests. A miscellaneous shower was given by bridesmaids and sisters and sisters-in-law of the couple, in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, the Ed Schneiders. A brunch was hosted by Mrs. Wayne Klement, Mrs. Billy Don Wolf and Mrs. Larry Jones in the Klement home on Sunday, Sept. 16 for the bride, mothers of the couple and bridesmaids.

LIFESTYLE

Meurers play host to out-of-town kinfolks

Mrs. Dorothy Quinlan of South Bend, Ind. and Mrs. Marge Ratliff of Lubbock are guests of their sisters Mrs. Evelyn Meurer and Mrs. Aggie Seyler since Wednesday of last week.

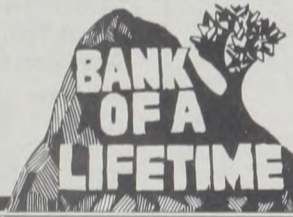
They are also visiting a sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Wilson and an aunt, Mrs. Agnes Lehnertz, several nieces and nephews and local cousins.

They are houseguests of the Meurers, who hosted a luncheon on Saturday, including Mary McCain, Johann Bezner, Aggie Seyler, Margie Ratliff, Dorothy Quinlan and Evelyn Meurer.

A special, nostalgic treat on Monday was a drive out to visit the former John Fette ranch where Mmes. Quinlan, Ratliff, Meurer and Seyler spent their girlhood.

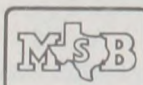
Mrs. Bezner entertained in their honor on Tuesday. A picnic that began in the park was moved to the Seyler home because of rain. Guests included aunts, cousins and friends. They enjoyed viewing pictures made at Aggie Seyler's 80th birthday party.

They will continue their vacation in Dallas after Friday when the Ken Fettes take them to the Sam Ratliff home.



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Area residents attend clinic

A number of local area residents attended a wallpaper hanging clinic held at Hess Furniture Company Monday evening.

Lee Woods, sales representative of Seabrook Wall Coverings conducted the interesting advantages and disadvantages of various types of wall coverings and told exactly how each should be hung.

Refreshments were served following the program. Kim Felderhoff won the coveted door prize, 6 rolls of imported Asian grass cloth wall covering.



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Announcing... Cooke County College FALL '84 MINI-COURSES

<p>AEROBIC EXERCISE</p> <p>Dates: October 2 - November 22 Days: Tuesdays and Thursdays Time: 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm Number of Meetings: 16 Fee: \$25.00 Instructor: Sandra Buchanan</p>	<p>MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSE</p> <p>Dates: October 6 - October 14 Days: Saturdays & Sundays Time: 8:00 am - 1:00 pm Number of Meetings: 4 Fee: \$40.00 Instructor: Bart Brower</p>	<p>SOIL CARE FOR HOMEOWNERS</p> <p>Dates: October 8 - October 22 Days: Mondays Time: 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Number of Meetings: 3 Fee: \$15.00 Instructor: Doug Robison</p>
<p>BEGINNING ARCHERY</p> <p>Dates: October 4 - November 1 Days: Thursdays Time: 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm Number of Meetings: 5 Fee: \$15.00 Instructor: Sy Grayson</p>	<p>OIL PAINTING</p> <p>Dates: November 5 - December 10 Days: Mondays Time: 6:00 pm - 8:45 pm Number of Meetings: 6 Fee: \$25.00 Instructor: Deborah Sullivan</p>	<p>SPANISH FOR CHILDREN</p> <p>Dates: October 2 - December 4 Days: Tuesdays Time: 4:45 pm - 5:45 pm Number of Meetings: 10 Fee: \$20.00 Instructor: Sally Rieger</p>
<p>BOOKKEEPING</p> <p>Dates: October 4 - December 13 Days: Thursdays Time: 6:00 pm - 8:45 pm Number of Meetings: 10 Fee: \$30.00 Instructor: Monya Sauerheimer</p>	<p>PARAMEDIC REFRESHER COURSES - ASSORTED</p> <p>TRAUMA & ENVIRONMENTAL EMERGENCIES TRAINING</p> <p>Dates: October 6 - October 27 Days: Saturdays Time: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Number of Meetings: 4 Fee: \$48.00 Instructor: CCC Paramedic Staff</p>	<p>STAINED GLASS</p> <p>Dates: October 1 - November 12 Days: Mondays Time: 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm Number of Meetings: 7 Fee: \$30.00 Instructor: Patsy Wilson</p>
<p>CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR)</p> <p>Dates: October 24 & October 25 Days: Wednesday & Thursday Time: 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Number of Meetings: 2 Fee: \$12.00 Instructor: Laura Yeargan</p>	<p>MEDICAL EMERGENCIES/SPECIAL PATIENTS</p> <p>Dates: December 1 - December 8 Days: Saturdays Time: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Number of Meetings: 3 Fee: \$24.00 Instructor: CCC Paramedic Staff</p>	<p>TAXIDERMMY</p> <p>Dates: October 31 - December 5 Days: Wednesdays Time: 6:00 pm - 8:45 pm Number of Meetings: 6 Fee: \$22.00 Instructor: Bill Stanley</p>
<p>CARDIORESPIRATORY EMERGENCIES</p> <p>Dates: November 3 - November 17 Days: Saturdays Time: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Number of Meetings: 3 Fee: \$36.00 Instructor: CCC Paramedic Staff</p>	<p>PARAMEDIC SKILLS PRACTICE/TESTING</p> <p>Date: December 15 Day: Thursday Time: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Number of Meetings: 1 Fee: \$12.00 Instructor: CCC Paramedic Staff</p>	<p>TYPING</p> <p>Dates: October 2 - December 4 Days: Tuesdays Time: 6:00 pm - 8:45 pm Number of Meetings: 10 Fee: \$30.00 Instructor: Nancy Herrington</p>
<p>CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH (Advanced Level)</p> <p>Dates: October 9 - November 27 Days: Tuesdays Time: 6:30 pm - 9:15 pm Number of Meetings: 8 Fee: \$30.00 Instructor: Sally Rieger</p>	<p>PERSONAL INVESTING</p> <p>Dates: October 2 - October 30 Days: Tuesdays Time: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Number of Meetings: 5 Fee: \$25.00 Instructor: Earl Russell</p>	<p>YOU AND THE LAW</p> <p>Dates: October 30 - November 13 Days: Tuesdays Time: 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Number of Meetings: 3 Fee: \$20.00 Instructor: Rusty Duncan</p>
<p>FIRST AID FOR BABYSITTERS</p> <p>Dates: October 1 & October 2 Days: Monday & Tuesday Time: 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Number of Meetings: 2 Fee: \$10.00 Instructor: Jodie Harbert, III</p>	<p>SEWING</p> <p>Dates: October 9 - November 27 Days: Tuesdays Time: 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm Number of Meetings: 8 Fee: \$26.00 Instructor: Naomi Austin</p>	<p>WELDING</p> <p>Dates: October 11 - November 15 Days: Thursdays Time: 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Number of Meetings: 6 Fee: \$40.00 Instructor: Bill Hinchey</p>

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 668-7731 EXT. 240

Cooke County College Division of Continuing Education P.O. Box 815
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PLEASE ENROLL ME IN THE FOLLOWING NON-CREDIT COURSE(S) FOR FALL '84:

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COURSE TITLE _____

Students take part in liturgies

Mass of the Holy Spirit was offered to open the CCD program in Sacred Heart parish, with Father Denis Soerries as celebrant. Mass servers were Ricky, Joe Paul and Sam Walterscheid.

Theresa Walterscheid led Prayers of the Faithful and Larry and Kathy Vogel and son Rodney presented Offertory gifts.

Song leaders were Christi Klement, Diane Grewing and Denise Bayer, with guitar accompaniment.

CCD teachers commissioned

Commissioning of CCD teachers and aides and a Eucharistic service were held on Sept. 12. The Para-Liturgy included readings by Lynn Hacker, Dorothy Fleitman and John Walterscheid. Sister Romana Rohmer summoned all teachers by name and gave each a lighted candle as a

symbol of commitment to religious education in the Catholic Faith.

Louise Fisher led Prayers of the Faithful. Theresa Walterscheid, Lupe Evans and Sister Romana were the Eucharistic ministers. Ruth Felderhoff and Eileen Fisher assisted as organist and song leader.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Sacred Heart Mission Club are (front) Lisa Haverkamp, Tammy Grewing, Kyle Walterscheid, Julie Rohmer, (back) Kevin Switzer, Nathan Bayer, Mike Adair and Kelly Schilling. Photo by Janie Hartman

Wool style contest set

Now is the time to make plans to enter the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest to be held on November 17 on the Texas Womens University's Campus in Denton.

The purpose of the contest is to focus on the beauty and versatility of wool in fashion sewing, according to County Extension agent Evelyn Yeatts. It is also to encourage the use of wool fabric or yarn in knitting or crocheting fashionable garments.

The contest offers young experts the opportunity to compete for valuable prizes and win recognition for their sewing, knitting or crocheting skills.

Participants may enter one of four categories —Pre-Teen (Age 10-13); Junior (Age 14-16); Senior (Age 17-21); and Adult (Over 21).

Juniors, Seniors, and Adults may enter either dresses, coats or suits. Pre-Teens may enter jumpers, skirts, pants, vests, ponchos, sweaters, or shirts.

Detailed information and entry forms are available from Mrs. Yeatts. Those desiring more information may call 665-1966.

Class studies earth In science, geography lessons

Students in Rosemary Dankesreiter's fourth grade class at Muenster Public School have had an exciting start to the new school year.

Social Studies classes are studying about the earth and using globes and maps. They made maps of the world and displayed them.

During science classes, they made collages depicting examples of pollution and examples of conservation. Experiments were conducted in making carbon dioxide, the gas used in fire extinguishers. Students were excited about

results of rust tests they made, using carbon dioxide.

As a Language Arts Enrichment Extension, Mrs. Maria McCoy was their guest speaker on Sept. 7. She told the class about her experiences in learning English as a second language, and taught the children many new words and phrases in Spanish.

Mrs. McCoy related various traditions in Mexico and sang a special song used during the Christmas season.

Fourth grade students wrote congratulatory letters to the Muenster Library for its 25th anniversary.

Muenster Acteens plan missionary program

Newly elected officers for Acteens have planned and conducted regular weekly meetings at Muenster First Baptist Church, with Meredith McDaniel presiding. In fulfilling her responsibilities as president, she encouraged attendance and participation in an enlistment project and a joint meeting with Acteens of Gainesville First Baptist Church.

Lisa Robison, mission study leader planned and led the study of mission centers where home missionaries work to meet physical and spiritual needs of people in inner cities, seaports and associations across the U.S. Helping with this study were Carrie Russell and Michele Huddleston who made and explained posters on Activators and Sojourners.

Lisa also led a study on how to be a Christian friend. The girls made a life-size poster of an Acteen, listing her qualities of friendship. They are reading "Friends Are For Helping" by Donna Maples.

Mission Action leader, Rhonda Bayer discussed "Christmas in August", a project held to collect and ship used materials from Vacation Bible School and Sunday School to Douglas E. Vaughn, chaplain at Pauls Valley State School in Pauls Valley, Okla. After completion of the project, the girls enjoyed a treat of doughnuts and orange juice.

Stephanie Bynum, mission support leader, conducted prayer time for several recent meetings of Acteens. She made prayer booklets for each girl's use for personal and

Sacred Heart Mission Club elects officers for coming year

The SHHS Mission Club met on Sept. 12 to elect officers, resulting in the following: President, Tammy Grewing, senior; Vice President, Kyle Walterscheid, senior; Secretary, Julie Rohmer, freshman; Treasurer, Lisa Haverkamp, junior.

Class representatives are: Tammy Grewing and Kyle Walterscheid seniors; Lisa Haverkamp and Kevin Switzer juniors; Kelly Schilling and Mike Adair

sophomores; Nathan Bayer and Julie Rohmer, freshmen.

Every month one or two countries or peoples will be highlighted through special donations and financial aid depending on the outstanding needs of that mission or missionary. Sponsors for the following were selected by the class representatives. Seniors: Mexico and India. Juniors: American Indians and Belize. Sophomores: Africa and U.S.

Black Missions. Freshmen: Asia and the Appalachian Missions. Sr. Carmelita; Alaska and Rel. Missionaries.

The Mission Club will continue to finance the postage for sending cancelled stamps to missions. These are trimmed and sorted by Cecilia Huchton who has generously given of her time beginning with the years Sr. Theresina had this project. The Mission Club expressed thanks to all who helped.

Auxiliary plans for project

Members of the VFW Auxiliary heard a report on the Voice of Democracy project by Americanism chairman Agnes Hesse, when the group met on Sept. 17 in the Post home. She told that both Muenster schools will take part.

Also reporting was Rose Hudspeth, membership chairman who asked for volunteers to help her address and send out dues notices. She also reminded members of the bake sale set for Sept. 28 at Hofbauer's and Fischer's, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All members are asked to bake two items or give a donation. Proceeds will benefit the national project, Cancer Aid and Research.

An expression of thanks was received from the family of Clarence Hellman and was read to the group.

Ethel Hesse gave the treasurer's report. A get-well card was sent to Elsie Hoedebeck.

Conducting the business meeting was Frances Bayer, president, with Ida Mae Bindel, secretary reading minutes and roll call, and Flora Mae Knabe conducting the chaplain's duties and opening ritual.

Rose Hudspeth won the door prize. Linda Knabe served refreshments to 19 members and Lu Vogel volunteered to accept hostess duties in October.

Lunchroom Menus

Oct. 1-5 Sacred Heart School SNAP
 Mon. - Sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, jello, cinnamon bread, butter, milk.
 Tues. - Spaghetti and Meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.
 Wed. - Brisket, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, peaches, bread, milk.
 Thurs. - Corny Dogs, blackeyed peas, lettuce, pears, bread, milk.
 Fri. - No school.

Muenster Public School
 Mon. - Hot dogs, mexican beans, peaches, milk.
 Tues. - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, rolls, cookies, milk.
 Wed. - Open Taco, pinto beans, lettuce salad, homemade bread, cake, milk.
 Thurs. - Bar-B-Q sandwich,

pickles/onions, fruit, brownies, milk.
 Fri. - Fish Sticks, potatoes and gravy, corn, cake, rolls, milk.

Forestburg School
 Mon. - Pizza, pork and beans, salad (lettuce and tomato), fruit, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.
 Tues. - Macaroni and cheese with meat, green beans, corn, applesauce, fruit, jello, bread, milk. Breakfast - donuts, juice, milk.

Wed. - Fish, potato salad, blackeyed peas, pickles, bread, milk, cookies or brownies. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.
 Thurs. - Vegetable beef soup, cheese, crackers, peanut butter, cake, milk. Breakfast - biscuit and gravy, juice, milk.

Fri. - Sloppy Joes, potato chips, applesauce, chili beans, peaches, milk. Breakfast - cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Scouts earn Eagle awards

Two boys scouts of the Muenster troop, No. 664, have qualified for the rank of Eagle Scout and the prestigious religious award, and another is qualified for the religious award only.

Scouts attend retreat

Ten boy scouts and their scoutmaster, Waylen Poole, attended the 24th annual Catholic retreat sponsored by the Longhorn Council at Granbury on September 21-23. The group was the largest troop participating, for which it received the event's attendance plaque. Total attendance was 159.

While the retreat was in progress Lupe Evans attended a training course for counselors in earning religious awards, particularly the Ad Altare Dei award for Catholic scouts. She said boys aged 12 to 15 may enter the program and awards are presented in a diocesan ceremony by the bishop once a year. Information is available from Mrs. Evans, 759-2911.

Candidates for the Eagle Scout Award are Mike Walter and Drue Bynum. Walter received the Ad Altare Dei award from Bishop Joseph Delaney in the annual diocesan ceremony, also the Order of the Arrow award at summer camp, and will receive the Eagle award in Sacred Heart Church Saturday, Sept. 29, following the 7 p.m. mass.

Eric Dankesreiter, also a candidate for Ad Altare Dei, will

receive his award at the next diocesan ceremony in the Spring.

Principles in Mike Walter's Eagle Scout award ceremony will be Scoutmaster Waylen Poole making the presentation and Hank Rickroath, national council representative, as participant in the ceremony, also Juanita Bright, who assisted in arranging the program. Mike, a student at Subiaco Academy is presently at home on an 8-day fall break. His guest is a classmate from Costa Rica.

4-H family night set for Saturday

The Muenster 4-H Club held its first meeting of the school year '84-'85 on Tuesday Sept. 11, following the summer recess.

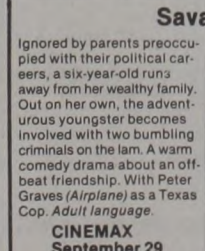
Seventy nine members have signed up, after selecting their projects and crafts. Those 4-Hers who wish to add more projects may do so Saturday evening Sept. 29, when Family Night will be held at the Cooke County Electric Co-

op at 7 p.m.

Family Night will begin with a covered dish supper. All attending are asked to bring two covered dishes per family. All interested families and students are welcome and urged to attend. Awards and pins will be given for Achievements completed during the year. For more information call Barbara Bayer, 759-2574.



Cross Creek
 Cross Creek: A young writer trades the hectic life of 1920s New York for a quieter existence in a Florida orange grove. Dedicating herself to her craft, she draws on her experiences there to produce an American classic, *The Yearling*. Mary Steenburgen stars as author Majorie Kinnan Rawlings in a film that captures the beauty and grit of life in a southern backwater. Remarkable period detail. Adult situations, language.
 HTN September 28, 29
 CINEMAX September 27, 30



Savannah Smiles
 Ignored by parents preoccupied with their political careers, a six-year-old runs away from her wealthy family. Out on her own, the adventurous youngster becomes involved with two bumbling criminals on the lam. A warm comedy drama about an off-beat friendship. With Peter Graves (*Airplane*) as a Texas Cop. Adult language.
 CINEMAX
 September 29

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German food, attire highlight St. Richard's Villa festivities

Highlight of recent activities at St. Richard's Villa was German Day on Friday, Sept. 21, planned by Anna Herr, activity director.

All residents were dressed in German clothes and German hats. The dining room was suitably decorated for the occasion. The dinner menu included a casserole of sauerkraut and German sausage, hot German potato salad, hot homemade rolls and German chocolate cake and iced tea served in beer mugs.

German music was featured. During the afternoon Mary Schilling and Theo Walterscheid came to present accordion and piano music.

Helping make the day a success for the residents were clothes loaned by Mrs. Ted Henscheid, Mrs. Paul Endres, Mrs. David Bright, Mrs. Ervin Henscheid, Mrs. Al Horn, Mrs. Mike Schilling and Mrs. Flo Walterscheid.

Hats for men and some of the decorations were loaned by Fischer Meat Market. Handsome German vests were loaned by Janie Hartman.

Hamric's also provided some of the decorations. The Center Restaurant loaned beer mugs for serving iced tea to residents and guests. Sue Oakley donated a German sweet chocolate cake. Fischerhaus donated two Cherry Black Forest cakes and provided German split pea soup and other foods for supper. The splendid cooperation of so many contributed to a very satisfying day.

Dinner guests were Joe Hoenic, Gertie Horn and Janie Hartman. Pictures were made by Anna Herr and Janie Hartman.

Another event sponsored by St. Richard's Villa was the monthly birthday night on Sept. 6, preceded by a fried chicken dinner served to the Cross Timbers Band who always attend and provide welcome music. Nakita Williams served the dinner and also refreshments for the birthday party.

September birthday honorees were Mary Herron and Wes Fuson.

Assisting were Caroline Hess, Gertie Horn, and Jana Hamilton. They also served punch and cake

furnished by St. Richard's.

Many visitors have come to St. Richard's during September. Residents also enjoy weekly movies and bingo.

Other treats were provided on Wednesday, Sept. 19 by Doris Grewing and Angie Barnhill who brought doughnuts for residents. They also brought a potted plant in memory of their mother, Mrs. Hattie Grewing.

Shelly Kneupper also brought doughnuts for residents and staff, when she came to visit on Wednesday.



ENJOYING THE GERMAN DAY festivities at St. Richard's Villa last week were several residents who decked out in German clothing and ate traditional German food. Photo by Janie Hartman

Lay group holds prayer hour

Eleven members of the Lay Franciscans of Sacred Heart Parish the Third Order of St. Francis met last Sunday at 3 p.m. for their September prayer hour and meeting.

Mrs. Leo Henscheid, prefect, led the office and conducted the business meeting. She reminded members of the special annual October offering and distributed envelopes to be returned at the October 14 meeting.

Members joined in a question and answer session on fraternity rules conducted by Mrs. Henscheid. She also read excerpts of the province and district newsletters, on "Patience" and "Are You Soft-Soaping God?"

Mrs. Frank Herr, secretary read minutes of the August meeting and told of attending the women's retreat during the weekend at Montserrat.

Members recited the Peace Prayer in unison, to close the meeting.

Fleitmans visit kin in Denton

Mr. and Mrs. August Fleitman and children were in Denton Saturday evening, Sept. 22 to visit her sister, Linda Zackery. Mrs. Jess Martin of Gainesville, mother of Mmes. Fleitman and Zackery accompanied them.

Other guests in the Zackery home were Mr. and Mrs. Dillon

Wallace of Shreveport La. and their daughter and son-in-law, the Les Richardsons and baby April Elena of Mesquite. Les Richardson is a brother of Mmes. Fleitman and Zackery.

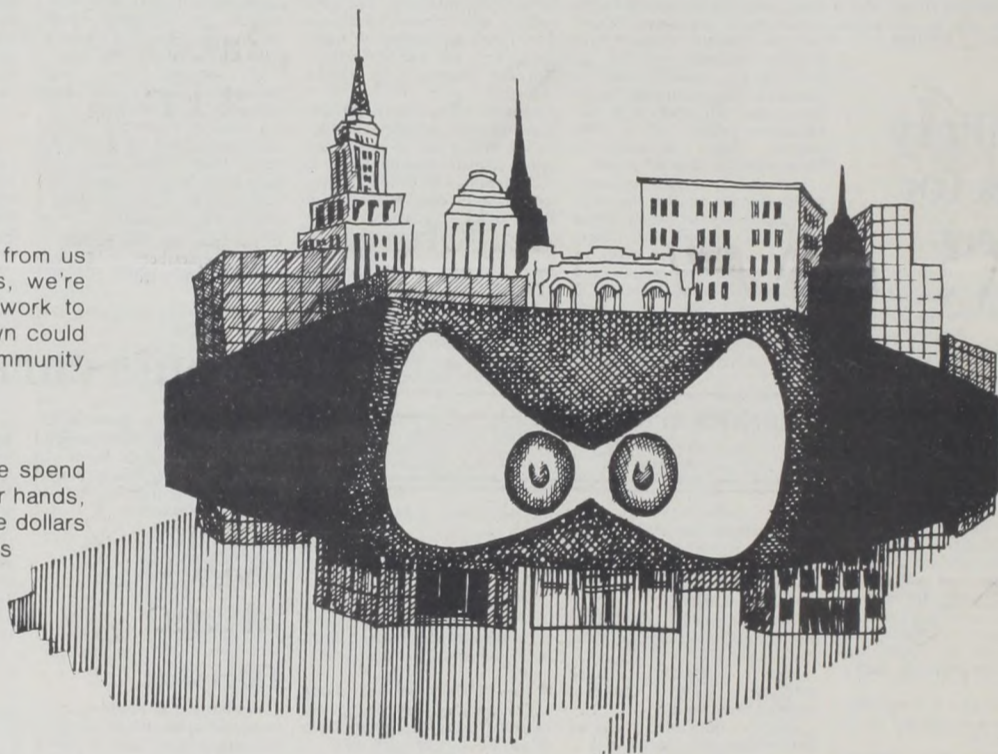
The family group viewed home movies of the youngest niece and grandchild, April Elena Richardson, and home movies of Linda Richardson and her brother Robert Wallace in their childhood days.

The get-together was the first get-acquainted visit for the Wallaces and Fleitmans. Also attending were Troy Zackery of the home and Mark Richardson of Aubrey.

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In Subiaco, Arkansas

Eckart, Davidson married

Mary Elaine Eckart became the bride of Mike Davidson on Saturday, Sept. 8 in a Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony in St. Benedict Catholic Church in Subiaco, Arkansas.

Father Paul Hoedebeck, OSB, pastor celebrated the Mass and officiated for the exchange of wedding vows at 2 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eckart of Subiaco. She is a graduate of Paris High School of Paris, Ark. and is branch secretary of Ouachita PCA.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson of Muenster. He is a graduate of Muenster High School and is employed by Siegmund, Inc. in Greenwood, Arkansas.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a formal white wedding gown of chiffon with Venise lace forming the high neckline and edging the sheer yoke. Full sheer bishop sleeves were gathered to ruffled lace cuffs. The full drape sheath skirt flowed into a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil was double tiered and attached to a lace bandeau accented with pearls. She wore a treasured gold cross and chain, and carried a bridal bouquet of mauve Rubrum lilies and mauve cosmos in a cascade arrangement.

Attendants

Diane Frederick of Subiaco, Ark. a friend of the bride was maid of honor. Amy Davidson, sister of the groom, of Muenster, Margaret Eckelhoff, bride's cousin of Subiaco and Marilyn

Watts, a friend, of Springdale, Ark. were bridesmaids.

They wore airy, sheer mauve gowns of free floating polyester chiffon and carried candlelight lace fans with mauve cosmos and Rubrum lilies and dahlias.

The flower girl was Leigh Trusty, niece of the bride. The ring bearer was Danny Felderhoff, groom's nephew and son of Becky and Tommy Felderhoff of Muenster.

Johnny Hesse of Muenster a friend of the groom was best man. Tommy Felderhoff of Muenster, groom's brother-in-law, Chris Eckart, of Subiaco, bride's brother and Greg Eckelhoff, a friend were groomsmen.

Jim Rockenhaus, a friend of the couple and Steve Frederick, a cousin of the bride were ushers. Both are of Subiaco.

Jamie Ward and Clint Laves were Mass servers.

The church altar was decorated with lighted candles and arrangements of mauve silk flowers and caladiums.

Wedding music was presented by Father Hugh Assenmacher OSB of Subiaco Abbey, organist, and by vocalists, Mrs. Pat Gilliland of Norman, Okla. sister of the groom, and Raymond Eckart of Subiaco, Ark. brother of the bride. Selections included "The Rose", "More", "Ave Maria", "Wedding Prayer", and "On This Day."

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in St. Benedict Parish Hall in Subiaco, Ark.

Lou Trusty, bride's sister

registered about 275 guests.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and held the four tiered, all white wedding cake, the crystal punch service and an arrangement of silk flowers in a brass bowl with candles in brass holders. The chocolate groom's cake was decorated with toy bulldozers and symbols of his employment.

Reception assistants were Leona Cameron, Marcia Jones, Mary Robberson, Vanessa Owens, Peggy Lovan and Loretta Forst.

Emily Felderhoff, niece of the groom, distributed rice bags at the reception.

Guests at the wedding and reception included the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Siegmund of Gainesville; his sister Barbara Davidson of Longwood, Florida, sisters and brothers-in-law Pat and Gene Gilliland of Norman, Okla. and Kathy and Wade Brorsen of West Lafayette, Ind.

Also his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe of Whitesboro, Mrs. Margaret Langford of Albuquerque, Robert Siegmund

and John, Joy and Wendy Siegmund of Denton and Pat Siegmund of Greenwood, Ark.

Also, the bride's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider and Claude and Deb Klement all of Muenster; Jim and Pam McDonald of Farmers Branch, Wanda and Ricky Cloud of Denton, Sandy Pegg and Jessica of Wichita Falls, and Tim Schneider of Dallas.

Also Tim Endres, Jim Koelzer, Randy Reiter, Randy Williams, John Teague and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hess all of Muenster; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Felderhoff, Sr. of Myra.

Since returning from a wedding trip to New Smyrna Beach, Florida, the couple is at home in Greenwood Ark.

Rehearsal Dinner

The rehearsal dinner was held in the Spanish American Restaurant in Paris, Ark. hosted by parents of the groom, for 40 guests. Tables were decorated with mauve carnations and white wedding bells.

Miscellaneous bridal showers honored the bride-elect in Muenster and in Subiaco, Ark.



MRS. CHARLES MICHAEL DAVIDSON
...nee Mary Elaine Eckart ...

Group tours Northwest

Bus tour guided by former Misd superintendent

Five Muenster residents, two from Lindsay and 17 from Gainesville were members of a vacation bus tour directed by Weldon Cowan former Muenster school superintendent and now of Nocona.

Among them were Mmes. Agnes Owen, Julia Cunningham, Leona Eberhart, and Frank and Lou Zimmerer, all of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandmann of Lindsay; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spaeth, Mrs. Catherine Luttmir, Mrs. Theresa Schmitz, and Kathryn Cooper and Frances Spaeth all of Gainesville, and eleven others also from Gainesville.

at the Lehnertz Brothers Longhorn Barbecue. The tour group enjoyed sightseeing in Seattle, then went to British Columbia and continued on a 33 hour cruise to Alaska, docking at Skagway. Sightseeing included White Horse, Yukon, Tok, Fairbanks and Anchorage.

They also saw the world's largest Santa Claus, over 40 feet in height.

The group agreed unanimously that scenery at Lake Louise and Jasper National Park provided probably the most memorable highlights, when they recalled the many grand vistas.

The return trip came through Fort Nelson, British Columbia, Fox Creek and Lethbridge in Alberta, Canada and then through Billings, Montana, continuing on toward Texas.

The group traveled from August 17 through September 6.

Bake sale set Friday

Members of the VFW Auxiliary will sponsor their eighth annual bake sale to benefit the annual drive to assist the Cancer Aid and Research national project.

The bake sale will be held on Friday, September 28 at Fischer's and Hofbauer's from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All auxiliary members are asked to bake two items, of favorite breads, rolls, pies or cakes, or to make a cash donation. Special attention is called to the day and time.

For more information call Frances Bayer, 759-4362.

Homemakers meet, plan '84 activities

Muenster Extension Homemakers held a business meeting in the home of Rose Rohmer on Wednesday, Sept. 12 for the purpose of filling out year-books, selecting program topics and appointing hostesses.

Lucille Lutkenhaus is president of the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club. Mabel Sicking is vice president. Other club officers are Olivia Wimmer secretary/treasurer; Jaci Bilderback council delegate; and Agatha Wolf alternate.

Sixteen members attended the September meeting and were served refreshments by Mrs. Rohmer.

The October meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Adeline Sicking. "Making Wreaths for Anytime" is the selected program topic.



AUDRA ROSE WELLS
...celebrates second birthday ...

Youngster celebrates birthday

Audra Rose Wells, who was two years old on Sept. 19 is the daughter of Cal and Ruth Wells of Bowie. There was a birthday celebration for her in Bowie earlier in the week; and a family party was held Sunday in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Walterscheid in Muenster.

Guests for dinner, birthday cake and ice cream included the honoree and her parents; and Joe and Roberta Walterscheid and children Rae Ann, Mark and Jacob; Damian and Margie Walterscheid and son Toby; Tim and Tina Walterscheid; and Sara Walterscheid.

A Care Bear cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid for Audra Rose also recognized her Grandmother Mildred and Uncle Joe whose birthdays also occur in September.

In the afternoon there was a visit to the honoree's Great-Grandmother Rosie Walterscheid at St. Richard's Villa.

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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

It was a birthday for Mrs. J.P. (Ora) Embry of Dye Mound on Sun. Sept. 16. Her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Edwards, Pam, Veronica and Doug honored her with a dinner and party in their home. Present were Ora's "side-kick" J.P., Mr. and Mrs. Horace Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Embry and children of Newark and Ronnie Harlow of Bowie.

It was Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brewer and children of Bowie over Dewey way visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brewer.

Sorry to report but our Vera Mae McGee is "under-the-weather" here of late.

Robert Landers is also on the sick list and is to enter the Muenster Hospital this week for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey made a trip up to Fort Cobb, Okla. on Fri. Sept. 14, were met there by their friends Don and Jack Bates. They all got in some fishing. Then it was back home Tuesday the 18th.

Raymond Wood of Wichita Falls spent one day last week with Merle and Clifford Hudspeth and loaned a helping hand to Dale Hudspeth on his new home.

Forrest Galmor, brother of Bert Galmor, entered Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls Tuesday the 18th and underwent hip surgery on Friday the 21st. He is doing very well at this writing.

It was up and away to Leo for Emma Steadham on Monday the 17th to visit with her sister-in-law Mrs. Evelyn Brown. Tuesday the 18th the ladies visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson of Era and Wednesday they were back in Era to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown. Emma made it back to her Forestburg abode on Thursday the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey of Lubbock honored Ronald's mother, Mrs. Juanita Bailey, with a very lovely luncheon in her home on Wednesday the 19th. Ronald and wife Betty prepared the meal, served the meal and did all the clean-up work. Enjoying the luncheon with Juanita were: Mmes. Marion Sockwell, Lucille Littell, Cleo Lanier, Betty Reynolds, Mary Morgan, Millie Reynolds, Cleta Reynolds, Shirley Lanier, Eula Faye Galmore, Lavona Fanning, Velma Freeman, Ruth Christian, Myrt Denham and Mrs. Charlie Roberts. The luncheon was a early birthday affair for Juanita whose birthday is Oct. 11.

Oran and Jill Steadham of Bowie were Wednesday the 19th visitors with Barney and Veda Brogdon. The Steadhams remained as over night guests with

the Brogdons.

The Forestburg United Methodist Women met Wednesday p.m. at 2 o'clock in the Annex of the Methodist church. It was the annual pledge service program titled "Bread - From Faith to Flour" - led by Mrs. Esther Shears. Present were: Mmes. Lucille Littell, Esther Shears, Vera Mae McGee, Laura Belle Jackson, Betty Reynolds and Cleo Lanier. Mrs. Shears served refreshments at the Fellowship period following the meeting.

Brandy Covington celebrated her 7th birthday Fri. Sept. 21 with his 1st and 2nd class roommates in their classroom at school.

The Perryman Denhams wandered over to Bowie Thursday a.m. the 20th to visit Mrs. Joe Denham, took her shopping and to lunch. Then headed back home to Dewey to await the arrival of their friends - Amel and Kaye Selby of Midland - which took place about 2:30 p.m. The Selbys remained with the Denhams till Sunday a.m. the 23rd.

It was a 33rd birthday for Gary Brewer on Thurs. Sept. 20th. It was celebrated on Friday night at McGee's Restaurant in Okla. with his wife and children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brewer, his grandmother Mrs. Tina Brewer, and his brother Terry and his family plus Gary's sister Chanda.

Gladys Barclay says she may have to shake the dust from the bluejeans and put'em on to help son Billy at the Gulf Service Station he opened up Friday the 21st in Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor of Mobeetie arrived at the Bert Galmor home Friday the 21st and visited until Sunday the 23rd.

It was children visiting time Friday the 21st for Merle and Clifford Hudspeth as they headed for Wichita Falls. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber and Angie. Merle and Clifford made it back home Sunday night the 23rd.

Mrs. Virginia Lynch headed for Dallas Saturday the 22nd picking up her aunt Maxine Peers in Krum and aunt Montez Nivens in Denton. They had themselves a big day in Big D shopping etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Amel Selby and the Perryman Denhams in their home Friday p.m. the 21st with a delicious supper which was followed by a period of visiting.

Janice and Chris Gresham moved into their Forestburg home this past weekend from Denton.

Charles Lanier of Wichita Falls made it to the Burg to spend the weekend with his mother Mrs. Shirley Lanier.

W.T. Reynolds headed for Bowie Saturday the 23rd and wife Millie jumped in the car with him so she could visit her sister Mrs. Joe Denham.

Cleo Lanier was in Sunset Saturday Sept. 22nd for the benefit cake auction for the Sunset Fire Department. Cleo reports there was a big turnout with many cakes for auction.

It was off to Dallas Saturday the 22nd for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman to watch one of the grandson's play football. He attends school in Red Oaks and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller.

Mrs. (Ouida) Beavers of Bowie was in the Burg Saturday the 22nd to visit with her friends here. She spent some time visiting with Mrs. Emma Steadham.

Mrs. Betty Reynolds treated her friends Amel and Kaye Selby of Midland and the Perryman Denhams to dinner at the Center in Muenster Saturday night the 22nd. Afterwards the group returned to the Reynolds' home for period of visitation.

Rev. Chris Allen, Pastor of the Forestburg and Montague United Methodist Church, was overnight guest of the Jack C. Dill's Sunday

night Sept. 23rd.

Mrs. Susan Hatcher, Megan and Morgan and Tom Nolen of Euleess spent Sunday the 23rd with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rex Anderson and Amy Hatcher.

Mrs. Sandra McClarey was up from Lancaster Saturday the 22nd to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Echols of Mallard and her sister Hazel Greenwood of Uz.

Mr. and Mrs. Berned Moore of Tioga, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bells and children of Alvord were visitors in the Joe Hunt home Sunday the 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenas of Argyle made it up again Sunday the 23rd to visit her parents the Howard Sockwells and watch the Dallas-Packer football game.

Irving, Texas visitors with Barney and Veda Brogdon on Sunday the 23rd were Barney's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brogdon and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Star Mann of Saint Jo were also Sunday visitors with Barney and Veda.

Ellen Wellsgood, formerly of New York, now a Gainesville resident made it over to Dewey Sunday the 23rd to call on the W.T. Reynolds. Ellen had just returned from a trip to down under-land, Australia.

Mrs. Jeanette Montgomery of

Greenwood and her mother Mrs. Cleo Lanier attended the open house and dedication of the New Alvord High School on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gentry and Mrs. Mary Kazmir of Portersville, California and Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt of Plainview, California and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Chadwick of Cartersville, Okla. have been visiting their relatives in the area. Mrs. Georgia Greenwood, JoAnn and Wynona, the Buford Greenwoods and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson and sons had supper with the Charles Dill family Saturday night the 22nd and spent the evening visiting.

Mrs. Mary Lou McCandless has been lending Wynona Riddles a helping hand at the school lunchroom during the absence of Linda Huckaby, who is recuperating from back surgery.

As I wrote last week, Mrs. Decie Ellzey returned home Friday the 14th to spend a few days at her home here. While at home she was visited by Jerry and Ava Lee Ellzey and Jeri Wilson of Odessa, Mrs. Sarah Gill and Mary Ann and Mrs. Ardelle Sirman of Miami, Tx, and Dick Ellzey of Lake Charles, La. Decie returned home with Dick for an indefinite stay. Decie really enjoyed being home, seeing and talking to her many friends.

Mrs. Minnie Sirman had as her Sept. 21-23rd weekend guest, her sister-in-law Mrs. Ardelle Sirman. Might add that Ardelle and Mrs. Jerry (Eva Lee) Ellzey are sisters.

Work commenced once again on the new Community Center as of last week. It is a slow-go but as in everything it is always WAIT. However, some progress is being made. The delay cannot be laid at the Forestburg Homemakers feet, they are just as anxious to get it completed as the rest of us are.

October birthdays:
Oct. 6 - Alice Shults
Oct. 7 - Krista Shults
Oct. 9 - Eula Fay Galmor
Oct. 11 - Juanita Bailey
Oct. 12 - Melanie Griffin
Oct. 13 - Bessie Greenwood
Oct. 16 - Janice Gresham
Oct. 18 - Doug Holzboog, Gayle Edwards
Oct. 22 - Decie Ellzey
Oct. 23 - Cornelia Holzboog
Oct. 25 - Shirley Lanier
Oct. 31 - Beth Holzboog

My closing story once again comes from RBC Literature and I quote: "A small boy noticed a large black book covered with dust lying on a high shelf. His curiosity was aroused so he asked his mother about it. Embarrassed, she hastily explained, "Oh, that's a Bible. That's God's Book." He thought for a moment, and then said, "Well, Mom, if that's God's Book, why don't we give it back to Him? Nobody around here uses it anyway!"

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GOING FOR THE BALL didn't help much as Windthorst defenders tried to stop Muenster running back Ronnie Fisher (30) Friday night. Fisher picked up 189 yards on 33 carries to lead Muenster to a 9-0 win.

Photo by Janie Hartman

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

SPORTS

Callisburg unleashes offense on Tigers, 37-7

Wildcats outrun mistake-prone Sacred Heart

It was ironic that the Sacred Heart Tigers' only touchdown of the season so far came on a fumble recovery in the end zone by offensive guard Keith Hennigan. That touchdown cut Callisburg's lead to 15-7 in the second quarter of Friday night's game, giving Tiger fans a brief flicker of hope that soon was snuffed as the Wildcats charged back for 22 more points to win their homecoming game 37-7.

Callisburg	Sacred Heart
13	4
255	64
129	9
384	73
6/11/0	3/9/1
3/5	2/5
8/60	3/15
Callisburg	15 6 7 9 37
Sacred Heart	0 7 0 0 7

said his team has yet to manage much consistency on the field, despite some obvious potential. "We're still giving up the big play," he said. "That's what is beating us. I don't know if it's a lack of concentration, a lack of experience — I think we're just not mentally ready to play. If I knew what it was I'd correct it, because until we do it's going to be hard to win."

The bright spot in the game for Sacred Heart was Bret Walterscheid's 53-yard punt return down to the Wildcat 19 to set up the second-quarter score.

A spearing penalty after the tackle put the ball at the nine, and quarterback Scott Taylor guided this team down to the one yard line where a fumbled handoff bounced into Hennigan's hands in the endzone. Kevin Switzer kicked the extra point for Sacred Heart.

The Tigers' main problems Friday night came in the defensive secondary, as both Callisburg quarterbacks regularly found their receivers open for long gainers. The 129-yard performance was by

A spearing penalty after the tackle put the ball at the nine, and quarterback Scott Taylor guided this team down to the one yard line where a fumbled handoff bounced into Hennigan's hands in the endzone. Kevin Switzer kicked the extra point for Sacred Heart.

Bright spots were easier to find for Callisburg, as they got 154 yards on 18 carries from running back Monty Gilbreath. Bobby Harrison added another 94 on 28 carries as the Wildcats rolled to 255 yards on the ground. The passing game clicked for another 129 yards.

Big plays plague Tigers
Tiger coach Virgil Henscheid Please see **WILDCATS**, page 13

SPORTSBEAT

A roundup of area sports happenings

Football in the air...

- With cool fall temperatures due Friday night, it finally feels like football season and area teams offer a full slate of games again for the fans. This week's schedule looks like this:
- Muenster's Hornets will travel to play Bryson at 8 p.m.;
- the Sacred Heart Tigers will host Saint Jo in Muenster at 8 p.m.;
- Lindsay travels to play Van Alstyne in a 7:30 ball game;
- Era will hit the road to play Tom Bean at 8 p.m.;
- Valley View will host Howe at 8 p.m. in Valley View;
- Callisburg will open district play on the road against S&S at 7:30 p.m.;
- and Saint Jo will visit Muenster to play Sacred Heart.

Volleyballs fly...

- On the volleyball scene, Muenster, Sacred Heart and Callisburg continue their seasons with district action starting for Sacred Heart and Callisburg already well into district play.
- Muenster plays Tuesday at Nocona, with the action slated to start at 6 p.m.
- Sacred Heart travels to Denton to play Selwyn at 6 p.m. Tuesday, then hits the road to play Wichita Falls Notre Dame in a district contest Thursday.
- Callisburg plays host to Aubrey in a district matchup Tuesday, with jayvee action beginning at 6 p.m.

Tournament on tap...

- A golf tournament next weekend (October 6-7) at the Clay County Country Club will benefit the Henrietta Volunteer Fire Department.
- The three-person scramble begins with 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. tee times Saturday with tee times according to flight on Sunday. Calcutta is scheduled for Saturday night at 8 o'clock.
- Teams will be flighted after Saturday's round, with equal prizes awarded in all flights.
- The entry fee is \$120 per team. Those interested may send entries to Sam Moody, pro, at the Clay County Country Club, P.O. Box 494, Henrietta, 76365. The phone number is 538-4339.
- There will be a barbecue and dance Saturday night for players.

Jaycees set PP&K...

The Muenster Jaycees will sponsor their own Punt, Pass & Kick competition next Saturday, October 6, at the Muenster High School football field beginning at 2 p.m.

Youngsters ages eight to 13 years are eligible, and trophies will be awarded to the three top finishers in each age group. The Jaycees have sponsored the competition since it was dropped nationwide several years ago.

Alumni plan tourney...

The Sacred Heart Alumni are planning their seventh semi-annual 18-hole, two-man scramble golf tournament next Sunday, October 7 at the Gainesville Municipal golf course.

There will be a meeting at 8 a.m. on the course with a shotgun start set for 8:15.

Golfers are invited to pick their own partners and mixed and ladies teams, as well as mens teams, are welcome. There will be five equal flights with 12 teams each, and teams will be flighted during the round with flights and ties broken by score card playoffs.

Almost \$1,500 in prizes are being offered, including golf balls for the top four finishers in each flight and awards for the longest drive, most accurate drive and closest to the pin.

The entry deadline is Saturday, October 6 and entry fee is \$36 per team, with green fees included in that price. Those with questions may call 759-4215.

Hornets win struggle

It wasn't easy, and it wasn't especially pretty, but Muenster's 9-0 win over Windthorst Friday night goes in the left column and gives the Hornets a 3-0 record.

Windthorst, coach Leonard Peters said, was tougher than most folks expected them to be.

"They're not a bad football team," he said. "They threw the ball real well — they got hot on that short slant inside to the big guy. We were double-teaming him and he was still catching the ball."

Ninety-eight of Windthorst's 131 yards of offense came via the airways as they completed 12 of 17 passes.

although our defense didn't play as well as a group as they have in our previous two games," Peters said. "They moved the ball on us. But our defense improved as the game went on. They hustled and went to the football pretty well."

Peters praised Hellman's play as he moved into the defensive end role to replace the injured Andy Burnette. Burnette suffered broken bones in a hand against Masonic Home the previous week and will likely be out at least two more weeks.

The Hornets were also without the services of senior tight end

tougher going when you get inside someone's 20."

Bryson due up next

The Hornets stand a good chance of regaining their offensive momentum Friday as they travel to play Bryson, an 0-3 team that has yet to score a touchdown this season in losses to Tolar, Santo and Perrin.

"They are a real inexperienced football team," Peters said. "They lost a lot to graduation last year. Other than four big old boys up front at 200-plus, they just don't have much. Their running backs are small and young, and to be so big they're really not very physical."

Muenster amassed 252 of their 264 yards on the ground behind workhorse Ronnie Fisher. The big senior rushed for 189 yards on 33 carries, turning in his third straight 100-plus yard game and his best performance of the season.

"Ronnie is getting back to the old form," Peters said. "He's keeping his feet moving and staying low. He ran real well."

Muenster	Windthorst
15	10
252	33
12	98
264	131
1/4/0	12/17/0
4/28	5/34
60	20
Muenster	0 9 0 0 9
Windthorst	0 0 0 0 0

The Bryson squad will line up in a 5-2 defense which has been "pretty fair" in the first three games. Offensively, Peters said they might do just about anything to break their scoring log jam.

"Offensively we expect a wide-open football game," he said. "They will probably use two split receivers and throw the ball a lot. We'll have to put pressure on the quarterback."

All nine of Muenster's points came in the second quarter, starting with a safety after Windthorst fumbled in their own end zone and had to eat the ball there. Pressure from senior Tim Fleeman and sophomore Damie Hellman caused the two-pointer, and the Hornets began their scoring drive after the ensuing Windthorst free kick.

The 55-yard drive ended in paydirt when Leslye Wells trotted home from seven yards out on the option play. Neal Flusche's kick made it 9-0 and all the scoring was over for the evening.

Windthorst mounted a drive late in the game, but Muenster held them out of the end zone.

"I was proud to shut them out,

Kevin Wolf, who broke a finger in practice last week. Wolf will be out for at least another week, and senior split end Mark Hoenig will also sit out a week or two with a knee injury.

Friday night, despite a productive offense, Muenster "bogged down" when they got deep into Windthorst territory — something Peters said the Hornets will have to overcome.

"We penetrated five times and scored once," he said. "As well as we moved the ball, we should have scored more points. One time we had a 15-yard penalty that kept us out, and another time or two we just didn't make it. We're not sustaining our drives all the way into the end zone — it's a lot

For the Hornets, Peters hopes to diversify the offense a bit and take some of the load off Fisher's shoulders. He will call the option more and try to get Wells and fullback Neal Flusche into the ball-carrying business along with Fisher.

The low-scoring win over Windthorst caused pollster John Harris to drop the Hornets to 29th in his state class A rankings. Lindsay moved up to 28th and Valley View remained at 10th, the top-ranked team in the zone. Saint Jo fell to 69th with their first loss, and Era remained at 99th despite a 3-0 record.

Gametime at Bryson Friday is 8 p.m.

Lindsay dodges Chico bullet

The Lindsay Knights came up with a fourth-quarter touchdown to overcome a 7-6 deficit and post their third win of the season, 13-7 over the Chico Dragons.

Lindsay held Chico to a mere 64 yards of total offense, but struggled on offense themselves and didn't put the game away until Kenneth Fuhrmann plunged

one yard for a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter. That run capped an 82-yard drive for the Knights.

"It was pretty much a defensive

ball game," coach Grady Roller said. "We just had a little more defense than they had. Whenever you hold somebody to 64 yards, you're doing a pretty good job — I was proud of our kids' effort on defense."



CALLISBURG DEFENDERS Tracy Ramsey (82), David Weaver (60) and Monty Gilbreath (32) converge on Sacred Heart running back Greg Bell in Friday night's game at Callisburg. The Wildcats won their homecoming, 37-7.

Photo by Bob Buckel

Offensively, while the Knights ran for 153 yards and passed for another 41, they had trouble getting the ball across the goal line. Their first touchdown came in the opening period after they recovered a fumble on the Chico 28.

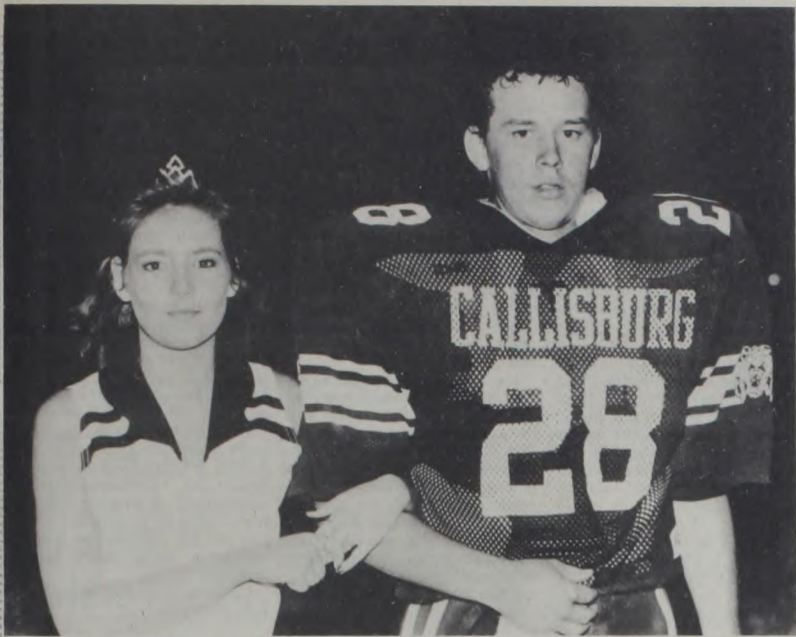
"Turnovers hurt us," Roller said. "We lost one fumble on our own 20 and that set up their touchdown, and another fumble stopped a pretty good drive for us."

Lindsay also lost a couple of interceptions, although Roller said both were on third-and-long situations and "didn't hurt" the team that much. "One of them, we threw the ball 50 yards and the kid intercepted it. We tackled him right away — it was better than a punt, really."

Some of the offensive problems Roller attributed to shifting personnel around due to an injury to junior quarterback Wayne Fleitman. Fleitman broke a bone in his non-throwing hand last week and sat out the Chico game.

Steve Corcoran moved from his running back spot back over to quarterback and a couple of

Please see **LINDSAY**, page 13



SENIOR CARLA FATHEREE was named homecoming queen in pre-game ceremonies Friday at

Callisburg High School. Carla was escorted by senior football player Bobby Harrison.

Wildcats maul Tigers

Continued from page 11

far the Wildcats' best night of the year in the air. "Offensively and defensively, we're just inconsistent," Henscheid said. "We're capable of playing better than we're playing."

Utler gave a lot of credit to his defense for keeping Sacred Heart running backs Walterscheid and Switzer from breaking loose. The Tigers were held to just 64 yards on the ground, and Taylor managed just three completed passes for a total of nine yards.

Marshall made 17 tackles from his linebacker spot, Utler said, including nine unassisted and eight assisted. Noseguard Allen Bauwin got 10 tackles and came up with the fourth-quarter safety that put Callisburg's final two points on the board. Linebacker Mark Pethel, end David Weaver and tackle Scott Otto also had outstanding nights on defense.

Henscheid had praise for Kyle Walterscheid at a defensive back position, and said Switzer turned in a good performance on the defensive line. Darren Voth also won accolades for his improvement on defense.

Coaches look ahead

Sacred Heart continues their search for a pre-district win as they host Saint Jo here Friday

night, while Callisburg opens district play against S&S at Sadler.

The Tigers are "in the dark" going into the game against 2-1 Saint Jo, since the Panthers do not videotape their games.

"I understand they've got two big linemen in the middle," Henscheid said. "I know they've had some injuries and their good running back, Reeves, is out for sure. But I expect them to be tough."

Saint Jo lost their top rusher in Kevin Reeves last week when he suffered an ankle injury in the first quarter of their loss to Petrolia. But another running back, Andy Sappington, gained 154 yards — so the Panthers are not left without an offensive weapon.

"One thing about them, they're scoring points," Henscheid said. "You have to have an offense in order to put points on the board. We'll have to eliminate mistakes and play tough to beat them."

Utler contemplates no easy time against S&S, 1-2 after a narrow win over the Whitesboro last Friday.

"They're one of those teams that worries you quite a lot," he said. "They've got an outstanding running back in Wesley Hudson — he got over 200 yards against Whitesboro. He's a very explosive type of kid."

Utler said Hudson will require some strong tackling, since he is a bouncer and slider with "decent speed."

"We'll have to contain him," he said. "Their passing game is not real strong, so we feel like if we can shut him down we'll have a good chance to beat them."

Defensively, the Rams "will jump into a gap defense anywhere on the field, any time," something that promises to pose problems for the Wildcats as they work out blocking assignments this week.

"We have to be prepared to audible to the outside," Utler said. "You can get caught in a predicament on third and long situations if you can't read that defense and get around it."

Aside from Hudson, the Rams' toughest player will likely be offensive center and defensive middle linebacker Robbie Baker, who weighs in at 202 lbs. and is highly mobile. Beyond those two, S&S is fairly small.

"They scored on Whitesboro's mistakes, when they got the ball deep," Utler said. "We're hoping we can keep them out of our territory and not give them opportunities to score."

Game time for Sacred Heart and Saint Jo will be 8 p.m. in Muenster, while Callisburg will get underway at 7:30 in Sadler.

Tolberts spark CJV to win

Two big plays by Rick Tolbert of the Callisburg Junior Varsity were more than the difference in that team's 20-12 win over MHS

juniors last week. His first romp was an 85 yard gallop on Muenster's kickoff following a quickie TD in the

opening minute. The Wildcat flash sailed down the left sideline and seemed to keep accelerating.

His second long run came early in the second quarter following recovery of a Muenster fumble 82 yards from pay dirt. Tolbert's first effort gained 13 and his next run covered the remaining 69 to the end zone. The try for extra points failed twice and the Young Wildcats led 12-6.

The Hornet score also came in a hurry. A punt ending the first series was fumbled by Callisburg and Darren Cheaney recovered on the 9. Two tries lost a yard, then Anderle passed 10 yards to Brian Hess for the TD.

Ricky Tolbert had 112 yards on 12 carries for Callisburg, while brother Junior picked up 57 yards on eight carries and completed two of three passes from the quarterback spot for 50 yards. Michael Arendt got 37 yards rushing on just four tries.

Ricky Tolbert, Roy Romero and Lee Tatum each grabbed an interception.

Lindsay escapes with win

Continued from page 11

sophomores, Eric Weems and Roy Neu, took over at tailback and full back. Starting tailback Kenneth Fuhrmann is just now moving back into fulltime play after a deep thigh bruise suffered in the team's season opener.

"Any time you have to change a lot of people around, there's going to be some adjustment problems," Roller said. "We've got some young kids in there who are doing a good job, but it affects you to have to make these changes."

Fleitman could play some this week, Roller said, if he gets the go-ahead after a doctor's visit this week. Fuhrmann is expected to see increasing action as well.

Weems, starting his second game at tailback, ran the ball 19 times Friday for 63 yards. Neu

made three pass receptions coming out of the backfield for Lindsay to account for the entire 41 yards of the team's aerial offense.

Defensively, Corcoran made 14 tackles from his linebacker spot,

Lindsay	Chico
12	3
153	51
41	13
194	64
3/8/2	3/11/0
5/27	10/35
2/10	5/35
Lindsay	6 0 0 6 12
Chico	0 0 7 0 7

including 11 unassisted stops, and Leroy Hermes turned in "his best game so far" at defensive end with 11 tackles — eight unassisted.

Van Alstyne up next

The Knights will travel Friday

to face Van Alstyne, looking to even their record at 2-2. Their only win came against Whitesboro.

"They've got a pretty good little team," Roller said. "They've played some real tough people."

He noted Van Alstyne's quarterback is "probably their outstanding athlete." The team runs the veer and throws the ball with good results.

"We'll have to put some pressure on the quarterback," Roller said. "They've got good team quickness and speed, even though they're probably one of the smallest teams we'll play all year."

"If they get the big plays on us they can beat us, but I don't think they're going to drive the ball downfield on us," he noted. "They're just not big enough. I feel like we can play with them."

Game time at Van Alstyne is 7:30 p.m.

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MJH gridders rip Windthorst

Muenster Junior High kids started their season last week by dominating Windthorst for an 18-6 win. They were in charge

for three quarters before their hosts got organized and finally got on the scoreboard.

Muenster started with the opening kickoff as Keith Klement streaked some 60 yards down the field to pay dirt.

Again, near the end of the half Klement got away on a 25 yard scoring romp after the team had advanced about 25 yards from midfield.

Klement was in the act again

late in the third gaining 40 yards to the 10 on a sharp reverse play. The scoring job was completed with a 10 yard pass from J. Shane Wimmer to Jeff Walterscheid.

Lots of junior football is on schedule at the MHS field Thursday night. In the first action, starting at 5 p.m., seventh graders of Era and Tom Bean will play.

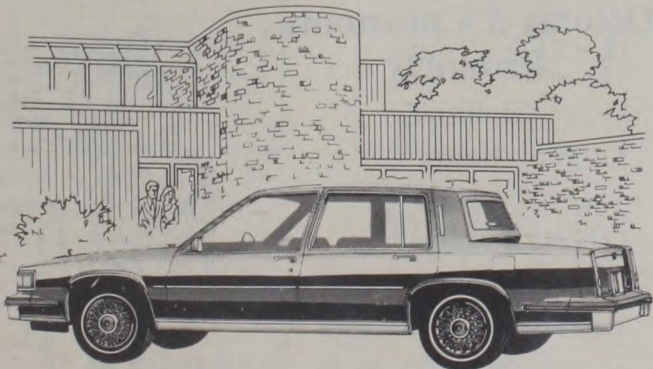
When they finish, at about 6, eighth graders of Muenster and Tom Bean will have a game.

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Era sinks Savoy, goes to 3-0



CALLISBURG'S LADY WILDCATS have burst out to a 2-0 record in early district play this year under head coach Sherri Hankins. On the squad are (front, l-r) Lynn Evans, Donna Hunter, Stacy Lee, Kelly Hollandsworth, (back, l-r) Tracy Lee, Kelli Tuck, Kristin Lennon and Patti Rhoades. Photo by Janie Hartman

The amazing Era Hornets continued their winning ways Friday, holding off a late surge by Savoy to take a 13-6 victory and boost their record to 3-0.

A 35-yard punt return by Mark Knabe set up the Hornets' first score in the opening stanza. On the second offensive play after that crowd-pleaser, halfback Bradley Fenley went 27 yards for the touchdown. Knabe's kick put Era up 7-0.

They scored again in the second quarter when Chris Sikes ran 17 yards for a touchdown. Fenley's kick failed and it was 13-0.

That margin held until Savoy drove down with the help of several big penalties, capping their drive with a five yard run by Skeeter Akre with 1:50 left to play. An attempted two-point conversion pass was no good.

"Fumbles and penalties hurt us," coach Mike Allison said. "We moved the ball real well, but we couldn't put it in the end zone."

Era	Savoy
17	8
350	57
30	48
380	105
2/8/0	4/10/2
10/80	3/25
2/37	4/45

Era	Savoy
7	6
0	0
0	0
0	6
6	6

Allison cited the entire offensive line — Richard Zanchetta, Jaret Kindiger, Joe Yarbrough, Clint Brown, Nick Muller and Randy Huddleston — for opening up good holes throughout the evening. Fenley skipped through them for 137 yards on 12 carries, while Sikes had 98 yards on just 10 carries.

"We're seeing some improvement in our ground game," Allison said. "We had some good gains, and the guys ran well. The line did a good job opening things

up for us." The passing game continues to lag behind, although with a 350-yard rushing performance Allison is still reluctant to complain. Quarterback Knabe was two-for-eight for 30 yards, but had a couple of passes dropped.

"Mark is throwing the ball real well," Allison said. "Again, we just didn't need to throw that much. I feel like we're on the verge of having a good passing game — we just have to work at it more."

Losing a fumble on the Savoy five yard line cost the Hornets an almost-certain touchdown, and the game ended with them on the one-foot line about to score again. Overall, they amassed 380 yards of offense while holding their opponents to a mere 105.

"The whole defense deserves a lot of credit," Allison said. "They continued to play good swarming defense. We got a lot of people on the ball all through the game — it's impossible to single out any

individuals." **On the road to Tom Bean** The Hornets will hit the road Friday to Tom Bean as they look for their fourth straight win against the 0-3 AA club. Tom Bean is pretty roughed up, Allison said, after a loss to Alvord last week. "They've got a lot of injuries," he said. "They're not a bad ball club, if they can get everyone healthy. Right now they're not in good shape physically."

Allison said a sophomore running back and the squad's quarterback, if they are healthy, are both offensive threats. Defensively, they run a "split-six" and Friday will be Era's first look at that alignment.

"The split six is hard to block," Allison said. "It changes all your assignments, all over the field." It's taking a lot of time this week just to work out the new assignments. It could cause some problems.

Game time at Tom Bean is 8 p.m. Friday.

CHS Ladies down Pilot Point Tuesday

The Callisburg Lady Wildcats extended their district record to 2-0 Tuesday night as they swamped Pilot Point by scores of 15-2 and 15-8.

Callisburg is now 10-5 on the season with four district matches left.

Junior Kelly Hollandsworth

had an excellent night serving and setting for coach Sherri Hankins' netters. Kelli Tuck, Tracy Lee and Kristin Lennon all did a good job of capitalizing on those sets with their spikes at the net.

Tuck led with five "kill" spikes, turning in a "real aggressive" game at the net according to Hankins. Stacy Lee and Donna Hunter led on defense.

"We did a real good job in the first game," Hankins said. "We relaxed a little in the second game, but overall I was very pleased."

The Callisburg junior varsity fell to Pilot Point 6-15, 9-15, and the Wildcat freshmen lost their match 10-15, 13-15.

The Lady Wildcats will play at Van Alstyne Thursday night in a non-district game before continuing district play against Aubrey at Callisburg Tuesday. Gametime for the jayvee contest is 6 p.m.



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Valley View fells Little Elm

The Valley View Eagles continued to run rampant as they piled up 250 yards of rushing offense enroute to a 43-14 win over 3A Little Elm Friday night.

The win gave the Eagles a 2-1 record heading into another tough contest this week at home against Howe, one of the top-ranked AA teams in the state.

Valley View's dynamic duo of Gary Ward and Ray Sappington rushed for 185 yards against Little Elm, with Ward leading the way with 113 yards on 18 carries. Quarterback Mike Montgomery added 58 yards on 21 carries and completed two of five passes for another 51 yards.

"I was pleased with the way we played," coach John Kassen said. "The defense played real well. We had one spurt there in the fourth quarter where they showed us some things we hadn't seen and we didn't adjust, but we've got young kids in our secondary."

That "spurt" allowed Little Elm to get on the board with two quick touchdowns on passing plays. But Valley View had already built up a 30-0 lead in the first three quarters, and the Eagles added two more touchdowns in the final period to nullify the Little Elm comeback bid.

The Eagles started strong with two touchdowns in the first quarter. After kicking off in the wake of the first touchdown, they held Little Elm and forced a punt which Steve Sparkman returned 65 yards to set up the second Eagle touchdown.

That score, an eight-yard pass from Montgomery to Sparkman, made it 14-0 and Valley View was off to the races.

Ward, playing at a linebacker spot on defense, led the tackling along with tackle Billy Bob Farrell. Both got seven tackles and Ward joined John Grussell and Mike Alexander in picking off an interception apiece.

Howe expected to be tough Kassen expects his crew, now

Valley View	Little Elm
17	7
250	95
51	45
301	140
2/5/0	4/16/3
2/41	5/6
4/55	3/20
Valley View	14
Little Elm	0

one of the biggest teams we'll run into, and they move pretty well. Team speed is probably their main strength."

Howe's big gun offensively is a speedy senior running back named Randy Gear, who is "an outstanding football player" according to Kassen. Their line is anchored by a 280-pounder, but they are big throughout.

They run a veer offense with split backs and two tight ends.

"They have a good quarterback," Kassen said. "He only threw twice, I think, but his first throw went for a touchdown. They didn't have to throw the ball that much, but their passing game looked good."

Gametime this Friday is 8 p.m.

Panthers lose game, Reeves

The Saint Jo Panthers' comeback attempt fell short as they suffered their first loss of the season last week, 29-16 at the hands of Petrolia.

Saint Jo gave up 15 points in the second quarter and had to do some regrouping at halftime, coach Steve Qualls said. They managed to come back and put two touchdowns of their own on the board, but allowed two more Petrolia touchdowns as well to frustrate the comeback bid.

The loss leaves the Panthers 2-1 on the season.

Running back Kevin Reeves went out in the first quarter with a severely sprained ankle after rushing for 32 yards on six carries. Qualls said that blow helped cause the team's letdown in the second quarter.

"Our kids kind of got down after Kevin went out," he said. "I told them at halftime that if we could stop their big plays, we could come back and score two touchdowns of our own and get back in the game. We scored, but we couldn't stop them."

Reeves, it was learned this week, is not as severely injured as it was first thought. The doctor said he reinjured the ankle after an early-season sprain, tearing some scar tissue.

He is expected to miss two or three weeks and Qualls said he may not play any more this season if the ankle continues to give him problems.

With Reeves out, Qualls will move Andy Sappington into his spot in the backfield and replace Sappington with sophomore Scott Thomas. Sappington will split time at the fullback spot with Randy Talley.

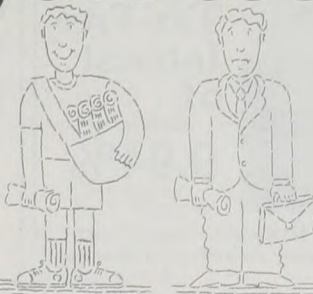
Sappington, also a victim of an ankle injury early in the year, was back in top form Friday night with

124 yards on 24 carries. Qualls said his team expects another tough contest in Muenster this Friday, against a Sacred Heart team that is 0-3 and hungry for a first win.

"They're always tough when they play us," he said.

Gametime at Sacred Heart field is 8 p.m. Friday.

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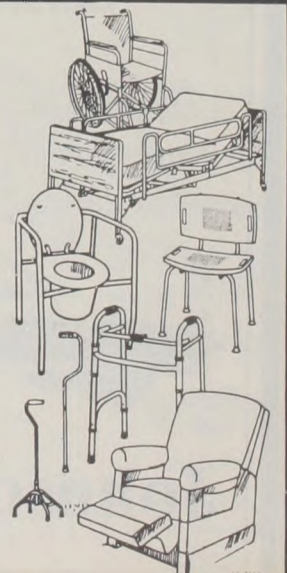
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Lindsay FFA chapter attends camp session at Lake Texoma

The Lindsay Chapter of the Future Farmers of America went to Lake Texoma to attend FFA Camp September 15-16.

The members took part in swimming, hiking, canoeing, skiing, and horse shoes, and all took turns cooking meals in the bunkhouse. The bonfire was the

focal point for Saturday night due to the cool front that blew in Friday.

Members attending were John Corcoran, John Sprouse, Tim Carpenter, Danny Wolfe, Rick Sandmann, Jeff Myrick, Phillip Metzler, Ralph Klement, Robbie Sandmann, TeJay Fleitman and

Teddy Cason. Larry Sandmann helped advisor Larry Schumacher chaperone the group.

Officers for this year are: president, Jeff Hellman; vice president, John Corcoran; secretary, Kevin Fuhrmann; treasurer, Tim Carpenter; reporter, John Sprouse; sentinel, Reese Sanders.

Julie Myrick heads senior class

LHS names class officers

Class officers were elected at Lindsay High as follows for the 1984-85 school year.

Seniors: president, Julie Myrick; vice pres., Brenda Haverkamp; treasurer, Angela Hellinger; secretary, Sherry An-

derle. Class sponsor is Mrs. Jean Arendt.

Juniors: president, Minnie Hundt; vice president, Wayne Fleitman; secretary, Michelle Miller; reporter, Leroy Hermes; treasurer, Adam Arendt;

parliamentarian, Joey Myrick. Class sponsor is Mr. Troy Edes.

Sophomores: president, Sonya Eberhart; vice president, Vicki Thurman; secretary, Donna Lutkenhaus; treasurer, Murray Fulton; parliamentarian, Frank Fangman. Class sponsor is Mr. Jim Anderson.

Freshmen: president, Jolanda Wimmer; vice president, Lucy Fuhrmann; secretary, Jacque Sandmann; treasurer, Phil Metzler. Class sponsor is Mr. Allen Hobbs.

Drill team performs

The Lindsay "Knight Lights" drill team performed a Flash Glove routine during the half time of the Lindsay-Chico football game.

The routine was choreographed by Cheryl Dennison to the tune "The Girl Gets Around."

Line girl of the week was Julie Dankesreiter. Connie Hermes was awarded the spirit stick.

Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart and Edna Hermes

Candidates named For Lindsay High homecoming queen

Lindsay High School students have selected four girls to be Homecoming Queen candidates. The girls are: Julie Myrick, Brenda Haverkamp and Sherry Anderle, seniors and Christy Hellman, junior.

Friday Oct. 5, one of these will be chosen by the student body to reign as homecoming queen for 1984. She will be crowned in a ceremony beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Graduating classes of 1951 and 1975 will be honored guests for the homecoming game between Lindsay and Whitewright and also at the dance immediately following the game.

This dance is sponsored by the Booster Club and will be held in the cafeteria. Music will be Brad and Jay's Disco. Admission will be \$4.00 per person.

Council discusses disco dance

The Student Council of Lindsay High met on Sept. 12 with their sponsor, Mrs. Ann Cogburn to discuss the Homecoming dance.

They decided to have a Disco Dance, with Brad and Jay on Sat., Oct. 6, 9-12 in the gym.

Officers of the Council are: pres. Wayne Fleitman, Jr.; vice pres. Julie Myrick, Sr.; secy. Angela Hellinger, Sr.; treas. Christy Hellman, Jr.

Class representatives are: Brenda Haverkamp, Sr.; Gina Sandmann and Minnie Hundt, Juniors; Robbie Sandmann and Sonya Eberhart, Soph.; Jolanda Wimmer, Freshman.

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Shower honors Davis

Karen Davis, formerly Karen Fuhrmann, was honored with a baby shower, Sunday, September 23 in the home of her sister Mrs. Diane Hermes.

Decorations and refreshments reflected a "giraffe" theme. Hostesses included six of Karen's sisters, Mrs. Diane Hermes and Barbara, Betty, Martha, Denise and Laura Fuhrmann.

Cake, punch, mints and nuts were served to guests.

Special guests included the two future grandmothers, Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann and Mrs. Isla Davis, and future great grandmother Mrs. Sophie Stoffels.

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New Arrivals

Jan and Danny Endres of Fort Worth proudly announce the birth of their son Michael Stephen born Thursday, September 20 at Flo Memorial Hospital in Denton.

He was born at 8:15 a.m., weighed 8 lb. 4 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches in length.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Bill Metzler of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres of Muenster. Great-grandfather is Mr. Phillip Metzler of Lindsay.

Mrs. Danny Endres, whose husband is now a member of the law firm of Brown, Herman, Dean, Scott and Miles, is the former Ms. Jan Metzler.

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<p>IN THANKS</p> <p>The Kiwanis Club's first annual pancake supper was a success. To all that attended, the club extends sincere thanks. You can rest assured your donation is appreciated and will be used entirely for a worthy community project. Special thanks go out to Butch Fisher and Fischer's Market for supplying all of the food ingredients free of charge. Without their support the affair would not have been possible. You can provide further support for the Club and make suggestions for other projects or direction of funds at any of our weekly meetings held each Wednesday at noon at the Center. The luncheon meetings feature at 20 minute program on a topic of interest, and everyone is welcome. Again, thanks. Muenster Kiwanis Club 45-151</p> <p>I am very grateful for many favors received while I was a patient at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas for about 10 days — most especially for the excellent care of nurses and staff, and for the cards, phone calls, prayers and concern from relatives and friends. Lawrence Wimmer 45-1C1</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1981 250 KAWASAKI 3 wheeler, less than 500 miles. 759-2527. 44-XC2</p> <p>POLES FOR SALE. USED electric power line poles in assorted sizes and lengths for sale at Community Lumber Co. 759-2248, Muenster. 14-XC1</p> <p>FOR SALE: GLASS Shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel. 759-4280, Muenster. 16-XC1</p> <p>FOR SALE: NEW CROP APPLIES 59 cents lb., sweet potatoes 39 cents lb., home grown tomatoes, Farmers Produce, 335 N. Grand, Gainesville. 43-XS2</p> <p>MAYTAG CLOTHES Dryer for sale. Call 759-4216. 44-XC2</p> <p>FOR SALE: PICKUP CAMP- er Shell for long wide bed. 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Contact Charles Coffey, Supt. at 759-2281. 43-XC1</p> <p>PARTTIME WAITRESS needed. Center Tavern, 759-2910 or 759-2984. 40-XC1</p> <p>CASH</p> <p>We would like to buy your live oaks, red oaks and elms from your farms and ranches. Nursery use. Holes covered when trees removed. 817-444-6147 or 817-677-3109. 37-XC1</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>MOBILEHOME FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Page. 1-XC1</p> <p>SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES: New section of larger boxes for rent at Muenster State Bank. 29-XC1</p> <p>1, 2, AND 3 BEDROOM Apartments and Houses. Rent based on income to eligible elderly, handicapped, and low income families. Housing Authority of the City of Gainesville, 817-665-1747. Specially designed units for handicapped available. Equal opportunity housing 817-665-1747.</p>	<p>BUILDING MATERIALS</p> <p>HOLLYWOOD GARAGE Doors, residential and commercial, Muenster Building Center. 5-XC1</p> <p>WANT RESULTS! 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<p>Sewing Machines and Vacuums Sales and Service All Makes</p> <p>HUDGINS 209 W. California, Gainesville, 665-2542 12-XB1</p>	<p>1/3 OFF</p> <p>KIRSCH MINI BLINDS</p> <p>WOVEN WOODS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Choose from our large selection to compliment your room decor. • Benefit from our many years of experience. WE DO IT RIGHT. <p>HESS 202 N. Main Muenster 759-4455</p> <p>Professional Installation Available</p>	<p>INTERSTATE BATTERIES</p> <p>For GM, Ford & Chrysler Cars & Pickups & Heavy Duty Trucks Prices start at \$44.14 for 36 month battery No membership needed for these batteries</p> <p>Knabe Tire & Radiator 305 N. Main, Muenster 759-4141 13-XB1</p>	<p>FREE CLASSIFIED ADS</p> <p>For our next SHOPPER Call 759-4311</p> <p>★★★</p> <p>POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS November Election</p> <p>For County Sheriff</p> <p>JOHN ASTON Paid Pol. Adv. by John Aston Rt. 1, Box 890 Gainesville, TX 76240</p> <p>KENNETH MAC FITTS Paid Pol. Adv. by Kenneth Mac Fitts P.O. Box 1245, Gainesville, TX 76240 44-21</p>	<p>ARWIN OATS FOR SALE Bill Bayer 759-2514 39-XB1</p> <p>Call AMERICA'S LARGEST REALTY SYSTEM Tyme TV • Video • Audio • Appliances 665-1542 1112 E. Calif. Gainesville</p>	<p>WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>WRANGLERS Shoes - Boots Work - Dress - Western Nocona Boots</p> <p>J.R. HOCKER Men's & Boys' Store 207 N. Commerce, Gainesville 1-XB1</p>	<p>FREE CLASSIFIED ADS</p> <p>For our next SHOPPER Call 759-4311</p> <p>★★★</p> <p>POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS November Election</p> <p>For County Sheriff</p> <p>JOHN ASTON Paid Pol. Adv. by John Aston Rt. 1, Box 890 Gainesville, TX 76240</p> <p>KENNETH MAC FITTS Paid Pol. Adv. by Kenneth Mac Fitts P.O. Box 1245, Gainesville, TX 76240 44-21</p>
<p>Schilling Fina Oil & Gas Diesel, Gasoline Oil and Grease Propane 759-2522 Muenster, Tx. 76252 18-XB1</p>	<p>LEVIS Our Prices Can't Be Beat</p> <p>Boot cut-Shrink to fit Belts Boy's & Student's sizes Slim & Regular</p> <p>Commerce Street Store Pete Briscoe, Gainesville 9-XB1</p>	<p>KARL KLEMENT AUTO SALES Clean, Quality Cars At Reasonable Prices 115 North Weaver Street Ph. 668-8921, Gainesville 35-XB1</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE Buy or Sell Take Action Now Call: ACTION REALTOR Ken Fette 759-2899 or 668-7244 41-XB1</p>	<p>WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>WRANGLERS Shoes - Boots Work - Dress - Western Nocona Boots</p> <p>J.R. HOCKER Men's & Boys' Store 207 N. Commerce, Gainesville 1-XB1</p>	<p>WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>WRANGLERS Shoes - Boots Work - Dress - Western Nocona Boots</p> <p>J.R. HOCKER Men's & Boys' Store 207 N. Commerce, Gainesville 1-XB1</p>	<p>FREE CLASSIFIED ADS</p> <p>For our next SHOPPER Call 759-4311</p> <p>★★★</p> <p>POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS November Election</p> <p>For County Sheriff</p> <p>JOHN ASTON Paid Pol. Adv. by John Aston Rt. 1, Box 890 Gainesville, TX 76240</p> <p>KENNETH MAC FITTS Paid Pol. Adv. by Kenneth Mac Fitts P.O. Box 1245, Gainesville, TX 76240 44-21</p>
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Vineyard a gift-lover's delight

There's a shop in Gainesville where you can find, under one roof, everything from silver, crystal and brass, flower arrangements and handmade "country" gifts to original art, framed prints, glass etching and woodcarving.

It's the Vineyard, Frame Shop and J.B.'s, located at 700 East Main. Just visiting the shop is an experience — not only because of the beauty found there, but because of its owners, Garth and Jacki Budlong.

Budlong, a native of the Gainesville area, spent 16 years in

the graphic arts business in Dallas and Fort Worth after leaving North Texas State University. During that time, he sold typesetting and word processing equipment, travelling as much as 50,000 miles in one year just on the ground.

That schedule gave him the impetus to leave the big-city rush and return to Gainesville to open the Frame Shop five-and-a-half years ago.

"I worked with a publishing company in Houston that sold limited-edition prints," he says. "They were looking for a sales representative, and I was looking

for a way to get back to Gainesville."

The experience in the graphic arts business helped Budlong develop a sense of color, design and layout that gives his business a unique touch — the ability to help people find the things they like and put them together in a home or office.

"Most people know what they want," he says. "We just try to make it easier for them — painless. I like to work with people picking out color selections and moldings to go with their homes and with their lifestyles."

Garth opened the Frame Shop

right across from the courthouse on Main Street, then two years later moved his business down the street right across from the library. He has been at his present location since April 2.

At first, the Frame Shop was a next-door neighbor of the Vineyard, Bill and Maureen Gregory's gift shop. But August 1, the Budlongs took over and now own the whole thing, with the two businesses blending nicely together.

The third business is J.B.'s, Jacki's own special nook in the corner where country tastes predominate. She has a bright collection of "things like Grandmas used to have" such as flower pots, baskets, wreaths, and knick-knacks — "lots of chickens and pigs and ducks," she says.

Garth and Jacki met in Arlington and have been married five years. A native of Texarkana, Jacki works as branch office administrator for Edward D. Jones & Co. brokerage. They live eight miles northeast of town off Walnut Bend Road.

The first thing that impresses the first-time visitor to the Vineyard is the trim exterior of painted brick and the big wooden door. Inside, the array of fine gifts that make up the Vineyard's collection dazzles the eye with sparkling brass and crystal, bright flowers and silver. The Vineyard occupies the main building, with the Frame Shop and J.B.'s in what was originally an add-on greenhouse off to the side.

There you find Garth's frame selection and a gallery of prints, lithographs, etchings, silk-screenings and original art — with more in catalogues. He carries limited and open edition prints and produces several of the items himself, including intricate sandblasted glass etching and silk-screened Bible verses.

He also has several handcarved wood items by Bob Davis, a Gainesville artist whose work is drawing wider and wider attention. Davis, who started out carving pipes, does hand-carved flower arrangements all out of wood, and has moved into birds and more challenging subjects.

When you've scanned the miniature art gallery that is the



GARTH AND JACKI BUDLONG have gathered a wide array of gifts, art and collectibles under one roof at the Vineyard. Photo by Bob Buckel



EMPLOYEE PEGGY SALAS works on a flower arrangement (left) while the Vineyard's glittering array of crystal, silver, brass and other items



beckons to customers as they walk in the front door.

Photos by Bob Buckel

BUSINESS

Frame Shop, your eye naturally wanders back to the country charm of J.B.'s, which Garth says "is our house" in condensed form.

In short, there isn't much a person could want in the way of home decorating or gift-giving that can't be found under Garth

and Jacki's roof. "We've found that about 70 percent of our business is repeat customers," Garth says. "We're delighted about that, because it means we must be doing something right. We try to do a wide variety of things to help people find their own tastes and carry them out in their homes."

BUSINESS/SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p>THE FRAME HOUSE Art, Gifts, Crystal, Brass, Custom Framing, Silk Flowers, Kitchen Decorating Items</p> <p>THE VINEYARD 700 E. Main, Gainesville 665-7401</p> <p>JB'S 665-1821</p>	<p>COSMETICS</p> <p><i>Mary Kay</i> • Reorders • Facials <i>Carol Knopf</i> Professional Beauty Consultant 932 North Hickory, P.O. Box 189, Muenster TX 76252 817-759-4541</p>	<p>Red River Cut Rate Liquor "Wide variety of fine liquors — vintage domestic and imported wines"</p> <p>PARTY CATERING AVAILABLE E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, 759-4131</p>	<p>MEDICAL CARE</p> <p>SUPERIOR HOME CARE MEDICAL, INC. Hospital and Respiratory Therapy Equipment 211 B. E. Hwy. 82 Nocona, Texas</p>
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<p>WILDE Serving You for 58 years with Sales — Service — Rental — Leasing</p> <p>GMAC financing MIC Insurance E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, (817) 759-2261 Call toll-free from Gainesville (817) 736-2209</p>	<p>CLEANERS</p> <p>ACME CLEANERS Sanitone - Certified Master Dry Cleaner 401 N. Grand, Gainesville</p>	<p>HAIR STYLIST</p> <p>No Appointment Necessary 301 E. California Gainesville</p> <p>Mon-Thurs. 9-7 Fri. - Sat. 9-5 Owner: Chris Biffle</p>	<p>OIL/GAS PRODUCTS</p> <p>WALTERSCHEID OIL CO. Bulk & Consumer Sizes Wholesale & Retail Petroleum Products/Gas & Oil Distributor (817) 759-2737, Muenster Kerr-McGee</p>
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<p>AUTO PARTS</p> <p>Muenster Auto Parts & Muffler Shop 711 E. Hwy 82, Muenster, 759-4487 LARRY GOBBLE Res. 759-4551 MIKE STURM Res. 759-2724 "Day or Night"</p>	<p>FARM EQUIP.</p> <p>GAINESVILLE TRACTOR (Gainesville Ford Tractor) Sales — Service — Parts West Hwy. 82, Ph. 665-6741 Gainesville, Texas</p>	<p>JEWELERS</p> <p>Fuhrmann's Jewelry 217 N. Main P.O. Box 612 Muenster, Texas 76252 MIKE FUHRMANN OWNER 759-2939</p>	<p>RENTAL</p> <p>AMERICA'S LARGEST RENT-TO-OWN SYSTEM COLORTYME TV • Video • Audio • Appliances Over 900 Video Movies Order by Phone 1112 E. California Gainesville, Texas 665-1542</p>
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<p>APPAREL</p> <p><i>the Charm Shop</i> Nationally Advertised Brands at Reasonable Prices 206 N. Main, Muenster, Texas, Pearl Evans, Owner</p>	<p>FOOD and DRINK</p> <p>Bayer's Kolonialwaren und Backerei German baked goods and pastries E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, (817) 759-2822</p>		

To be presented to Legislature Water Board approves new plan for Texas

The Texas Water Development Board this week approved and adopted an amended version of the Texas Water Plan — the first such amendment in 15 years.

The new plan, titled "Water for Texas, A Comprehensive Plan for the Future," has been in preparation by the Texas Department of Water Resources since late 1981. In presenting the plan to the Board, TDWR Executive

Director Charles E. Nemir said draft versions of the plan has been the subject of some 22 public hearings and meetings held around the state.

In 1982, public views and comments on Texas' water problems were obtained through an organized program that included 13 public meetings and interviews and discussions with interested persons.

Also in 1982, TDWR staff prepared and updated technical information on projections of population, water demands, water quality programs, and timing and costs for needed facilities.

First draft documents were distributed in 1983 to the Legislature and to the public for review and comment. That year, a total of eight public hearings were held on the draft documents and

the comments received were used to revise the draft document which was presented to the board Thursday.

Last month the board held a public hearing on the water rights aspects of the plan and determined that the amended plan adequately considers protection of existing water rights in the state.

Volume one of the plan is an executive summary and contains planned actions and policy recommendations, while volume two is a technical document detailing current water development and use, future water needs, and potentially developable water supplies to meet projected water needs in each river and coastal basin of the state.

Both volumes are being printed and will be available for distribution in late November.

The plan sets forth actions to be taken by the TDWR and recommendations to local, state, and federal entities and the legislature to address the problem of inadequate long-term water supplies in certain areas of the state, the need for continuing and increasing state involvement in protecting water quality, and problems associated with the increasing financial strain on local entities to cope with water supply and treatment needs.

Ag conservation stressed
Significant emphasis is placed on municipal, commercial, and agriculture water conservation as a means of stretching existing water supplies.

Specifically, the Board and the Department recommend biennial appropriations for municipal and commercial water conservation programs in the amount of \$400,000. The money would be used to conduct workshops, provide technical assistance to develop water conservation programs, and produce and distribute printed materials to the public.

To facilitate agricultural water conservation, a biennial appropriation of \$2 million is sought to assist local soil and water conservation districts and local underground water districts to acquire irrigation system efficiency testing equipment and to provide additional technical staff support.

Additionally, \$500,000 is requested to develop an irrigation technician training program, prepare exhibits, and conduct demonstrations of practical on-farm uses of conservation equipment and techniques.

Water financing recommendations include a recommendation for legislation to amend the Constitution to increase the bonding authority of the existing Water Development Fund by \$600 million; \$200 million for water quality enhancement loans and \$400 million for water development project loans.

Also recommended is legislation to enact a proposed constitutional

amendment to create a bond insurance (guarantee) program to which the State pledges its general credit up to \$250 million to insure payment of bonds issued by cities and other political entities for water development, conservation or quality enhancement projects.

Legislation is also recommended for a constitutional amendment to establish \$50 million of State bonding authority for a fund to be used for loans to agricultural interests to finance water-conserving irrigation equipment.

An additional appropriation of \$50 million per biennium into the existing Water Assistance Fund is recommended to accelerate acquisition of reservoir storage space by the state to insure optimum development of remaining reservoir sites and to provide additional financial assistance to local governments for the development of regional water supply and wastewater facilities.

Research funds requested

Some \$5 million is requested per biennium to fund research and flood protection planning through the Water Loan Assistance Fund already in place. Legislation is also proposed to provide for a constitutional amendment to remove the hardship condition provisions as a requirement for financial assistance for the existing water development fund in order to provide additional funds for regional water and wastewater systems.

A constitutional amendment is proposed to establish special funds into which the Legislature can appropriate monies to be used for specific water development and

water quality protection purposes, including flood control and drainage projects and water conservation.

Legislation is recommended to create new programs whereby potential future reservoir sites could be preserved.

Recommended is legislation to provide for State management of ground water in problem areas where residents fail to join existing underground water conservation districts or fail to establish such districts.

The Board also approved a recommendation in the amended plan that a multi-state water resources planning committee be established, either by legislation or by executive order of the Governor.

The purpose would be to start discussions with neighboring states on identification and development of sources and methods for augmenting water supplies on a regional level, after existing supplies are fully committed.

The policy further states that water importation into the state should continue to be considered by the TDWR in long-range planning, and that studies and planning should consider only those floodwaters determined to be in excess of the future needs of any potential import source area.

In order for water planning on a statewide basis to keep pace with a evolving economy, changing public attitudes, and advance in water use technology, the board directed the department to amend the water plan at least every five years.



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

The Agriculture Expo this Saturday should provide something for all members of the family. The Expo will be held all day Saturday at the Cooke County Fairgrounds on West Hwy. 82 at the Gainesville City Limits.

For the homeowner, there will be horticultural programs. This year we are still experiencing effects of the freeze of 1984. Marty Baker, Extension Horticulturist, will present programs on diagnosing and repairing trees and shrubs. Homeowners should bring sick or diseased plants or plant parts for diagnosis, too.

Bud Schwart, Dairy Economist from Texas A&M, will also be here presenting several dairy updates. Those are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and again at 8:00 p.m.

Along the dairy line, Tommy White, our Area Dairy Specialist, will also be at the day's activity. Tommy will have his computerized ration program and will be assisting producers with on-farm ration formulation. The computer program takes existing grain supplies and balances ration proportions according to stages of

lactation, cow size, and other factors for maximizing milk production.

Programs will also be presented on methods of hay ammoniation and recommendations for the north Texas area.

This year we had quite a few hays entered in the Hay Show. They will be on exhibit at the Ag Expo. A program is scheduled during the day for supplementing energy and protein needs for beef cattle using the poorer quality hays that we have.

And, if you have had problems with hard to control weeds in your small grain or sorghum, Jim Blalock, Area Agronomist with the Extension Service, is on the program covering new herbicides, timing of application, rates, and other factors for control. Should you have any weed that you need identified, please bring those along.

A large number of county automobile, pickup, and farm implement dealers will have exhibits at the Ag Expo. This is a good opportunity to look at the new models and get needed infor-

mation from the dealers. There will also be other industries representing agriculture and agricultural related products and services there. Look in the paper for an ad of other activities during the day for you and the family.

Speakers, topics, and times follow:

12:30 a.m. - Current Dairy Situation - Dr. Bud Schwart - TAEX - College Station.

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Dairy Computer Formulated Ration Program - "Formulations For On Farm Mixing" - Tommy White - TAEX Dairy Specialist.

1:00 p.m. - Hay Show Results and Alternative Feeding Systems "Supply Energy and Protein for Beef Cattle During Winter With Poorer Hays" - Tommy White - TAEX Dairy Specialist.

1:30 p.m. - Legumes For County Pastures Hay Ammoniation - Craig Rosenbaum - CEA-AG "Methods of Injecting Ammonia in Hays".

2:00 p.m. - Fall Pruning Methods for Landscape Plants - Marty Baker - TZEX Horticulturist.

2:45 p.m. - Diagnosis and Repairing of Freeze Damage - Trees and Shrubs - Marty Baker - TAEX Horticulturist.

3:15 p.m. - Weed ID and Chemical Control in Wheat, Oats and Small Grain - Jim Blalock - TAEX Agronomist.

5:30 p.m. - Supper - Get tickets from Exhibitors.

8:00 p.m. - "Current Dairy Situation" - Dr. Robert Schwart - TAEX - College Station.

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See Our Exhibit

at AG EXPO
New Cooke County
Fair Grounds
Saturday, September 29

FORD

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Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock was 985 cattle and 28 hogs. Cows and bulls were \$.50 to \$1.00 lower. Stocker and feeder calves and yearlings were \$.20 to \$.30 lower.

BULLS

Good to Choice	\$42-\$44
Medium to Good	\$40-\$41

HOGS

Good to choice	180-275 lbs. \$44-\$45.50
Good Butchers	125-180 lbs. \$42-\$44
Packing Sows	All Wts. \$33-\$36

COWS

Good to Choice	\$36-\$38
Medium to Good	\$32-\$36
Canners to Cutters	\$25-\$30
Hard Kinds	\$15-\$25
Stocker Cows	\$36-\$40
Cow with Calf at Side	\$350-\$400

STOCKER CALVES

Steer Calves	\$55-\$75
Steer Yearlings	\$55-\$62
Heifer Calves	\$45-\$57
Heifer Yearlings	\$42-\$54
Heifer	2 years \$42-\$51

Wimmer Diesel Service
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East Hwy. 82
759-2560

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On Farm and Ranch Supplies

Milo Seed
Hay Seed
Ruby Red Diesel
Baler Wire & Twine
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Entertainment Activities During the Day
Antique Farm Equipment Display All Day
Results of the Cooke County Hay Show

10:00 a.m. — Mule Reining and Jumping Demonstration
11:00 a.m. — Working Sheep Dog Demonstration
12:00 noon — Western Band - Doug Martin and the Rustlers
2:00 p.m. — Mule Reining and Jumping Demonstration
5:30 p.m. — Barbecue Supper

Tickets for Barbecue Supper are available from Exhibitors

Sponsored by Cooke County Fair Association

Contact Parker Yarbrough, 665-3646 or Tim Bullard, 668-8531

DeBorde honored

Henry Wilbur DeBorde of Era observed his 70th birthday on Sunday, Sept. 16. Helping him celebrate were his children and grandchildren, some coming from a distance.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeBorde and daughter of Whitesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kirk and children of Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeBorde and children of Moss Lake; Mrs. Steven Schmitz and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Clegg Hazel and children; and Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Hazel all of Gainesville. One daughter, Kay and one grandson, Brad, were unable to attend.

Also helping the honoree to celebrate were his six sisters, Hallie, Edith, Mildred, Wilma, Beulah and Dorothy; and two brothers-in-law, James and Homer, and a niece, Sally Sue Berry. DeBorde's only brother, William Paul "Nig" DeBorde of Muenster passed away in December, 1981.

Wilbur DeBorde prepared the barbecue for the dinner.

After watching him open his gifts, they all took pictures and spent the evening reminiscing about their childhood and about the great fun being "kids at home."

Wilbur DeBorde has been employed on the same ranch for almost 40 years, and is its foreman. He started there, working for Judge Fisher. After Fisher's death and when the ranch was sold, he continued as foreman for Mr. Crosson.

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Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

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. with supper at 6 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Guests of Mrs. Gladys Balthrop Friday morning were her sister-in-law Mrs. Elna Milligan of Slidell, Mrs. Loraine Stuart and Mrs. Mina Balthrop of Fort Worth.

Jerry Balthrop who has recently had surgery in the Veterans Hospital in Dallas is reported to be improving steadily. Family members are attending his bedside regularly. Cards will reach Jerry addressed to Room 421 A, Veterans Hospital, Dallas, Texas, 75216 or Route 1, Rosston, Texas, 76263.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown have returned to their home in Borger. They went first to New Castle Lake to get in some fishing before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian spent the weekend in Stephenville visiting their sons Bill and Fred and their families and attended the football games. They also watched their granddaughter Miss Shannan Christian perform in the Stingerette Drill Team of Stephenville High School.

Mrs. Loyd Dove has been visiting in the home of her daughter Mrs. Joyce Richardson and family.

Miss Lois Bewley and Mrs. C.H. Christian visited Mrs. Bertha Bewley who resides in St. Richard's Villa in Muenster and Mrs. Cornez Wilson who resides in Oak Tree Lodge in Gainesville, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Stevens of Idabel, Okla. had lunch with Mrs. Inez Stevens Thursday.

Ricky Ramsey of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Sunday morning.

Mrs. W.E. Ewing was in Muenster Hospital during the week where she received medical treatment.

Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger visited Mr. and Mrs. Doe Mosley in Forestburg Thursday. Doe has returned from the Veterans Hospital in Dallas where he received treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon.

Hospital Notes

Dismissals this past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital are as follows.

Mon., Sept. 17 - James A. Shreve, Muenster; Robert J. Phillips, Saint Jo; Ofelia Rodriguez, Gainesville.

Tues., Sept. 18 - Connie Bayer, Muenster; Eva Padgett, Bennie Balley, Saint Jo.

Wed., Sept. 19 - Mildred Rauschuber, Alois Hess, Muenster; Thomas Robey, Nocona; Linda Huckabay, Forestburg; Russell Fenoglio, Montague.

Thurs., Sept. 20 - Conrad Walterscheid, Muenster.

Fri., Sept. 21 - Donna Simmons and baby boy, Matthew Edward, Muenster; Louie L. Pickett, Saint Jo; M. Pauline Berry, Wichita Falls.

Sat., Sept. 22 - Jimmie D. Clampet - Bowie; Eneireida Castillo, Whitesboro.

Sun., Sept. 23 - William Landers, Saint Jo.

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Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Sunday in Alvord with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry was in Gainesville Monday and Wednesday on business. On Friday Della visited Miss Kathryn Fortenberry and was in Decatur on business.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stephens met 8 ladies who formerly worked at the M&B Sewing Factory in Denton. Wednesday evening they all had lunch at Wyatt's Cafeteria. They had all worked together at the sewing factory and enjoyed an evening of visiting.

Lanny Kelley of Era visited his mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday morning.

Mrs. C.H. Christian attended a luncheon for Mrs. Juanita Bailey at her home Monday, honoring Mrs. Bailey on her birthday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Jerry Kelley visited Mrs. Louise Schults in Forestburg Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Balthrop and family had lunch with his grandmother Mrs. Gladys Balthrop Sunday.

Mrs. C.H. Christian and Mrs. Irene Harry were in Bowie and Bellevue Monday.

Mrs. Bobbie Handford and her husband Rhett of Whitesboro spent Friday night with her mother Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing had as their guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman and Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon.

Mrs. Jack Berry visited Mrs. Vergie Fennell in Gainesville Tuesday.

Guests of Mrs. Lyndell Richardson Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Lillian Penton of St. Richards' Villa in Muenster, and her son Wade Penton Jr. of Washington D.C., and Mrs. Hazel Thompson and her sister Mrs. Helen Hamm and Bill Hamm of Decatur.

Mrs. Jack Berry went to Dallas Wednesday to attend a birthday dinner for her brother Robert Fletcher in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Johnnie Cook in Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown also attended. Mrs. Berry and Mrs. McKown drove to Decatur to meet and visit with their cousin Mrs. Myrl Gorey and her daughter Nancy of Lubbock whom they hadn't seen in over 50 years. While in Dallas they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and Emory Fletcher who is scheduled for surgery and Jerry Balthrop who has recently had surgery. Mrs. Berry returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Sissie and Raymond attended the Valenite Co. picnic at Sycamore Lake Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill and Mrs. Ellen Berry were in Gainesville Friday on business.

Miss Lisa Trigg of Seattle, Washington spent a week in the area visiting her parents and other relatives. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Treava Trigg of Cedar Hill to visit her grandmother Mrs. Lyndell Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Forney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James. Mr. and Mrs. Cook had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Don Tillis of Sioux City, Iowa Saturday. The Cooks and Tillises have been friends for many years, and the Tillises enjoyed seeing this area. Other guests in the Berry home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Mae Fletcher of Marietta, Ok. and her daughter Mrs. Mary Evelyn Kent of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Fortenberry visited Mrs. Clara May (Waide) Leavitt in Gainesville Thurs., Mr. and Mrs. Fortenberry and Mrs. Leavitt were neighbors and friends for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of San Antonio and Mrs. Joy Johnston of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Fortenberry Saturday. They came to help Mr. Fortenberry celebrate his 70th birthday which is September 17th.

Mrs. Joy Johnston and granddaughter Julie Green of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Fortenberry Monday afternoon.

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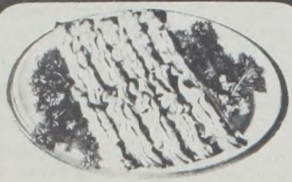
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98¢
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FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
Top Sirloin Steak LB. \$3⁹⁹
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Beef Stew Meat LB. \$1⁸⁹

FISCHER'S
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Knackwurst Sausage ... LB. \$1⁹⁹

EXTRA LEAN FRESH
Ground
Chuck
 LB. \$1⁴⁸

FULLY COOKED,
 WATER ADDED
Smoked
Picnic
 (Sliced 88° LB.)
 LB. **78¢** WHOLE

LOUIS RICH, QUARTERS, BBQ, ROASTED
Turkey Breast 1-2 LB. AVG. \$3¹⁹



Red Snapper
Filets
 LB. \$1⁹⁹

ALASKA
Halibut Steaks
 LB. \$3⁹⁹

ALASKA
Silver Salmon
 WHOLE \$2⁵⁹ STEAKS \$2⁸⁹

FISCHER'S BOSTON BUTT
Pork Steak LB. \$1²⁸

FISCHER'S BOSTON BUTT
Pork Roast LB. \$1¹⁸

FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
 FULLY PROCESSED

Side of
Beef 220-320 LB.
\$1²³
 LB.

BEEF DEALS
 1/3 Steak T-Bone Sirloin
 Porterhouse
 1/3 Roast 1/3 Ground Beef
 30 LB. deal \$56
 60 LB. DEAL \$107
 100 LB. DEAL \$169

FISCHER'S FAMILY PACKED
Pork Chops LB. \$1⁵⁹

WOLF CHILI
 No Beans
 19 OZ. CAN
97¢
 LIMIT 1—ADDITIONAL PURCHASES \$1.19

PINTO BEANS
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 COLORADO
2 LB. BAG. 49¢

Meister
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 4-6 PK.,
\$7⁶⁵
 12 OZ. CANS CASE



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CAKE
MIXES
 ASSORTED—18 OZ. PKG.
79¢



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The employee of the week is selected by fellow employees and receives a \$40 gift certificate.

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Flour
 5 LB. BAG
89¢

Dr. Pepper
 6 PK—12 OZ.
\$1⁴⁹
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Coffee
SHURFINE
 REG., DRIP, ELECTRIC PERK
1 LB. \$1⁶⁹
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LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
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 REG., DRIP, PERK-O-LECTRIC,
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SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE

LARGE VINE RIPE
Tomatoes LB. 59¢
 FRESH
Broccoli LB. 59¢
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Cucumbers 3 LBS \$1⁰⁰
 NORTHWESTERN BARTLETT
Pears LB. 59¢
 NEW ZEALAND
Kiwi Fruit 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰
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Purple Top Turnips LB. 49¢
Candy Apple Kit 5 OZ. BOX 59¢
 NEW CROP RED
Delicious Apples 3 LB. BAG 99¢

GREEN GIANT
Niblets Corn 2 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰
 LIGHT CRUST ASSORTED
Pouch Mixes 5 8 OZ. PKGS. \$1⁰⁰
 DELMONTE
Tomato Sauce 5 8 OZ. \$1⁰⁰
 CHICKEN OF SEA OIL/WATER
Chunk Tuna 6.5 OZ. CAN 79¢
 REG., SMOKED, W/CHEESE CHUNKS
SPAM LUNCH MEAT 12 OZ. CAN \$1³⁹
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STRONGHEART ASSY.
Dog Food 4 16.75 OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰
FIELD TRIAL CHUNK 25 LB. \$3⁹⁹
Dog Food 25 LB. \$3⁹⁹
 DISHWASHER DETERGENT
Cascade Reg./Lemon 50 OZ. BOX \$2⁴⁹
 22 OZ. BOTTLE
Ivory Liquid \$1³⁹
 PERSONAL SIZE 15¢ OFF
Ivory Soap 4 Bars 95¢
 ORANGE DRINK OR TROP. PUNCH
Rich N Ready 1 GAL. \$1³⁹
 CEREAL
Post Toasties 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
 AURORA BATHROOM
Tissue 4 ROLL \$1¹⁹
 SOLO
Party Cups 16 OZ. 89¢

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 DOWNY—60¢ OFF
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 GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI &
Cheese 3 7.3 OZ. PKGS. \$1⁰⁰
 BETTY CROCKER Assy.
Frosting 16.5 OZ. PKG. \$1³⁹
 SUNSHINE Reg. or Unsalted
Krispy Crackers 16 OZ. BOX 79¢
 TREESWEET
Grapefruit Juice 46 OZ. 89¢

U.S. NO. 1
Russet Potatoes
8 LB. BAG 99¢

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PET RITZ—ASSORTED FLAVORS
Cobblers 26 OZ. PKG. \$1⁶⁹ BIRDSEYE
Cob Corn 12 EARS \$1⁸⁹
 DOWNY FLAKE ASSORTED
Waffles 12-13 OZ. PKG. 88¢ Cool Whip 8 OZ. 79¢

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 12 OZ. CAN **78¢**
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