



RYAN GEHRIG, Michael Walter, Rodney Knabe, Jason Walterscheid, Jason Gehrig and Jon Fleitman bury a time capsule on Sacred Heart grounds.

Time capsule ceremony held Aug. 9 at SH parish

The time capsule project for the City of Muenster was buried on Saturday, Aug. 9, 1986 at a ceremony that began at 10 a.m.

A location on Sacred Heart parish grounds was chosen as a secure place for the capsule until its opening in August of 2036.

For Jason Gehrig, a 15-year-old Life Scout, this service project needed to achieve his Eagle rank, had finally become a reality, after months of thought and preparation.

In the fall of 1985, he presented his project idea to his Scoutmaster, local Scout Committee, and a member of the District Advancement Committee. They all agreed it was an excellent project idea and gave their approval.

While at Subiaco Academy this past spring, he wrote letters to the City Council and Muenster Chamber of Commerce asking for assistance and seeking material for enclosing in the time capsule.

A lot of his summer vacation was spent working on this project, making numerous contact with local people. He appeared before the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and they furnished a Muenster Flag and data concerning Germanfest and Chamber matters. He recorded a copy of the video tape of the History of Muenster shown at Germanfest by the Chamber and added to the video the arrival of the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon

Train coming through Muenster. Also the Miss Texas Pageant of 1986 aired this summer on television, and an interview he had with Mr. J.M. Weinzapfel.

With the aid of the Chamber, Jason and fellow Scouts were able to photograph businesses in and around Muenster. Many hours were spent taking the pictures, returning them for a brief history of the business, and collecting them for enclosure.

The Muenster Jaycees were very helpful with this project by furnishing several items of interest that are popular now in 1986 and in supplying materials needed to prepare and bury the time capsule.

Gary Christian of the AMPI was instrumental in this project since the stainless steel cylinder used for the capsule came from AMPI.

Beta Kappa's theme for this year is the Texas Sesquicentennial, and their item for enclosure was a Texas Sesquicentennial Flag. This flag came from the State Capitol at Austin which Jason selected while on vacation.

The stainless steel capsule was filled to capacity because of material and items received from many sources. Jason had eight Boy Scouts who helped in this project. They were Joe Weinzapfel, Rodney Knabe, Jon Fleitman, David Rohmer, Jason Walterscheid, Michael Walter, Chad Fleitman

Please See TIME, Page 2

Good News!

At one point, children were brought to him so that he could place his hands on them in prayer. The disciples began to scold them, but Jesus said, "Let the children come to me. Do not hinder them. The kingdom of God belongs to such as these. And he laid his hands on their heads before he left that place.

MATTHEW 19: 13-15



THE DUST PROBLEM is a thing from the past as city and county workers complete the first layer of paving on Ash Street. A second coat will be applied in the near future. Photo by Janie Hartman

Special Insert in This Issue:

Back To School in Cooke County

35¢



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

VOLUME 1, NO. 38

10 PAGES

AUGUST 22, 1986

Sacred Heart School will begin Monday, August 25

Aug. 25 is the first day of school at Sacred Heart, as announced by Father Denis Soerries, O.S.B., superintendent and Sister Cabrini Arami, O.S.B., principal.

Sacred Heart School is fortunate in having most of its faculty return. Sister Genevieve McConnell will teach second grade since Eileen Fisher will not be returning this year. Coach Joseph Pasqua and Coach Roddy Clack will be varsity football coaches. Virgil Henscheid and Julian Walterscheid have asked for some time off after many years of dedicated service as football coaches.

Bronte Gonsalves is director of the Young Children's Learning Center and will coordinate curriculum in the primary grades. Assisting Bronte in the Learning Center are LeAnn Mollenkopf, Patsy Bayer and Chetia Whittington. Christy Felderhoff will teach kindergarten with the help of teacher aide, Laneta Martin. Anne Poole is teacher of first grade, and she will have Michel Knauf as teacher aide.

Other teachers in the elementary school are Sister Genevieve McConnell, second grade; Steven

Kohler, third grade; Anna Hermes, fourth grade; Debbie Endres, fifth grade; Sister Monica Swirczynski, sixth grade; Rebecca Fenton, seventh grade; Dorothy Bengfort, eighth grade; Sister Clare Meyer, seventh grade math and religion, high school math; Ruth Felderhoff, music and reading. High school teachers will be the same as last year with the exception of the football coaches. Becky Felderhoff, English; Rosalie Reiter, mathematics; Joe Caserta, Social Studies and Spanish; Mary Beth Bartush, Biology, Health,

Physical Science and P.E.; Jon LeBrasseur, Athletic Director, social studies, physical education, basketball, and track; Joe Felderhoff, Shop, Drivers' Education, Accounting, typing, mechanical drawing; Sister Carmelita Myers, Library, English, Religion; Loretta Felderhoff, computer science; Linda Biffle, home economics, typing, arts and crafts, home and family living; Barbara Fuhrmann, religion; Father Victor Gillespie, Religion and counselor; Sister Cabrini Arami, principal and

trigonometry.

Mary Bayer will be returning as secretary. Nellie Martin and Hilda Sicking will operate the cafeteria again. Wilfred Bindel and Donald Stoffels are returning in cleaning and maintenance.

Bus drivers are Ernest Martin, Father Victor Gillespie, Carol Frost and Mike Frost.

Holly Koch is Student Council advisor; Janie Hartman is yearbook advisor; and Emily Klement will help with the high school religion program.

Improvements in the school include nine rooms recarpeted and painted in the elementary school. Teachers and parents did the painting. The home-ec room and the

Please See SCHOOL, Page 2

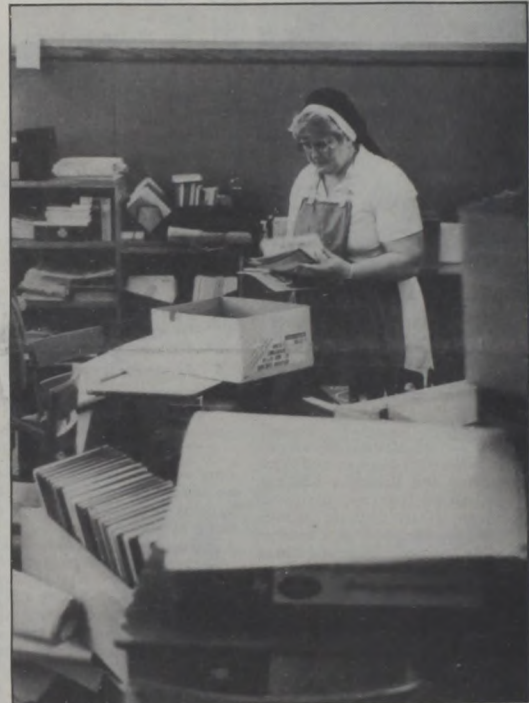
Jaycees near annual MDA collection

Muenster Jaycees will walk the streets and knock on doors Thursday, Aug. 28, seeking donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The annual effort will start at 6:30 p.m. Any amount will be greatly appreciated. There is no stated minimum or maximum.

Jaycees hope the door-to-door collection will top last year's \$1,900.00. Organizers ask all Jaycees and any interested friends to meet in the city park at 6 p.m. to split up the territory. They have emphasized their need for many volunteers to insure a complete collection.

The proceeds will be presented to the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon on Labor Day to be carried on Sherman TV Channel 12.

If not at home Thursday evening, you can still make your donation to any Jaycee or send it to P.O. Drawer J, Muenster.



SISTER MONICA SWIRCZYNSKI CHECKS through books and boxes trying to prepare her classroom for opening day, Aug. 25. Photo by Janie Hartman

Watermelon Festival is Forestburg annual big event

Forestburg residents are set for their biggest event of the year on Saturday, Aug. 23, when they roll out a red-carpet-welcome for their guests and feature wonderful ripe, sweet watermelon slices available for everyone.

In addition, a full day of entertainment awaits all who attend.

Ran Greenead will announce the parade at 10 a.m. that assembles and leads off from the old Community Center building. He will also be in charge of announcing events, ceremonies and introductions throughout the day.

Preceding the parade, a Fun Run will be held at 7:30 a.m. with registration at 7 a.m.

A Craft Show and contest will be featured and then open to the public after 10 a.m.

Booths will open at 11 a.m. Dominoes and other games in the old Community Center after 2 p.m., also volleyball games, horseshoe pitching and a dunking booth. There will be a free supervised children's play area from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. for ages 6 and under.

The Old West Gunfighters will be featured in the parade.

Lunch, with a bountiful menu of brisket, ham, meat loaf, potato salad, red beans, cole slaw, mixed vegetable salad, corn, relishes and a choice of cobblers will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served in the air-conditioned new Community Center building. Two serving lines will help speed things

along, all in air-conditioned comfort.

During the afternoon, there will be Old Fiddlers' contests, an egg toss, sack race, watermelon eating contest, watermelon seed spittin' contest, tricycle race, bike race, watermelon relay (in swim fins), a watermelon toss contest. Included among arts and crafts will be a

handmade watermelon quilt and other prizes for chances.

At 6 p.m. there will be a square dancing exhibition and at 6:30 there will be a tug-o-war.

Doug Martin's group will play for a country and western dance beginning at 8 p.m. to round out a full day.

For information, call 817-964-2441 or 964-2468.

Joyner appointed to board of educators

Dr. Luther Bud Joyner, president of Cooke County College, has been appointed to a select group of Texas educators who will help shape new guidelines for the development and delivery of vocational training and education by the state's community colleges and technical institutes.

The group will function as a special advisory council to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Announcement of Dr. Joyner's appointment was issued out of Austin by Texas Higher Education Commissioner Dr. Kenneth Ashworth.

"I must say that I'm honored to have been chosen to serve on this committee," Dr. Joyner said, "but I'm also very pleased that the work this group will be doing is

something I have a very strong personal and professional interest in, particularly considering the importance of vocational programs here at my own institution."

Basically, he pointed out, that work will involve the review and working out of guidelines for assuring that vocational training offered in Texas community colleges and technical institutes reflects current levels of technology and is appropriate to the needs of both students and potential employers.

In addition, he said, it will be a primary responsibility of the group to help monitor whether state and federal funds allocated for vocational education - particularly those received through the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act

Please See JOYNER, Page 2

Letters to the Editor

My very dear friends,
At last I find it possible to have a little chat with you; and really and truly it is highest time to do so, because so very soon it is time for the Christmas message.

Since on August the first I had such a nice write-up in **The Muenster Enterprise** and had even a photo of my dear relatives and myself to substantiate it, I need not explain at length why it was impossible for me to write sooner.

I can only wish that all of you could have seen my relatives and me in reality on the 11th of July, when I celebrated my Diamond Jubilee or, next best, that you could have seen all the magnificent photos in color which Dr. Martin M. Kralicke made. Another friend and my own people did the same, I felt like a celebrity indeed.

I was certainly honored and very happy to have Mr. Joseph Weinzapfel, Sr., his son Rev. Joseph Weinzapfel, serving at St. Cecilia's parish in Dallas and Dr. and Mrs. Martin M. Kralicke as my guests from Muenster.

Through the very beautiful letter, which my dear friend, Brother Thomas Moster, O.S.B. of Subiaco Abbey, Subiaco, Arkansas, to the "Dear Friends of Sister Theresina" had sent to the Editor of **The Muenster Enterprise**, already on June 6, you had a very early knowledge about my Celebration, more than a month before.

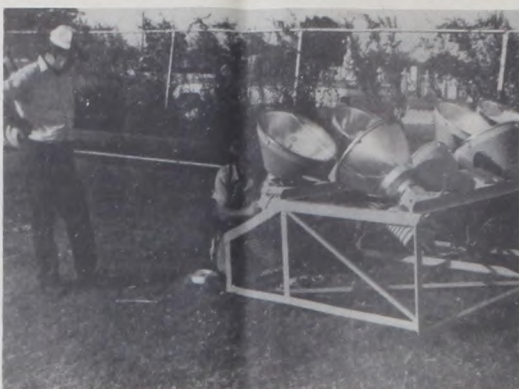
And I assure you that Brother Thomas' message brought forth an avalanche of messages from Muenster, starting very soon after the announcement, increasing immensely as the actual date arrived.

I wish to thank you in this message, from the depth of my heart, for the very beautiful messages you sent my way. Each one of them I read with love and gratitude. Not any two cards or messages were alike. They came directly from your heart to mine, God bless you a million times! In case of gifts, whether spiritual or material, you may expect a **Thank You** note from me, anytime between now and September or later.

And now, since I don't live in the clouds any longer, as my dear fellow Sisters teased me lovingly weeks before, during and after the event, I have resumed my life on earth. I have not been able to take my daily walk because of the extremely hot weather. But this has really been a blessing, because it gave me more time to write. I hope that I have fulfilled the wish of every reader of my letter: "To my very dear friends" in **The Muenster Enterprise**.

I had hoped, all along, that Mr. Ramie Fette, the founder of **The Muenster Enterprise**, would live long enough to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of his paper this Thanksgiving time, but His Creator summoned him so that he might celebrate the Golden Jubilee with us from on High.

With lots and lots of love, prayers and thanks
I remain forever your friend,
Sister M. Theresina, O.S.B.



TOM HESSE and **Milton Knauf** hook up the lights to Sacred Heart's new football field lighting last week. The four new poles and new lights were installed with the help of many volunteers.
Photo by Janie Hartman

Continued from Page 1
— SCHOOL —

boys' locker room in the high school received a new coat of paint. Gilbert Hess built new lockers for the boys.

Coach Jon, with the help of the alumni, painted the field house, and the fence around the football field. The Sacred Heart Alumni have replaced the seats in the stands, are in the process of replacing the poles and lights on the football

field, and have donated many hours of labor in making other improvements.

Father Denis Soerries, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, has given much support for all the improvements.

School will open on Aug. 25 with a special liturgy. Parents and friends are welcome to celebrate the opening of the new school year with the students.

**SACRED HEART SCHOOL
1986-87 CALENDAR**

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| August 18 - 22 | Teacher Inservice Week |
| Aug. 25 | First Teaching Day |
| Sept. 1 | Labor Day - Holiday |
| Oct. 3 | Diocesan Teachers Inservice Day |
| Nov. 8 | School Board Inservice |
| Nov. 27 - 28 | Thanksgiving Holiday |
| Dec. 8 | Holy Day - No School |
| Dec. 22 - Jan. 2 | Christmas - New Year Holiday |
| Jan. 5 | Classes Resume |
| Feb. 2 - 6 | Catholic Schools' Week |
| Feb. 4 | Eighth Grade Mass |
| Feb. 16 | Teachers' Day of Reflection |
| March 9 - 13 | Achievement Test Week |
| March 19 | St. Joseph - Holy Day - No School |
| April 17 - 20 | Easter Holiday |
| April 21 | Classes Resume |
| May 1 | May Crowning |
| May 21 | Seniors - Graduation |
| May 22 | Last Day of School |
| May 26 - 27 | Teacher Workdays |

This Calendar Includes:
8 Local Teacher Inservice/Workdays For Teachers
1 Diocesan Teacher Inservice
2 Days For Inclement Weather

College credit course offered here by CCC

Muenster residents can earn three full hours of college credit in English this fall without having to commute to a college campus, and high school seniors may be eligible to enroll.

Upon invitation from Muenster Independent School District, Cooke County College will be offering the course EN 1043-Grammar and Composition at Muenster High School beginning Sept. 8.

The class will meet Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. and will run through Dec. 19.

"This is the basic, first-level college English course required for

nearly all college majors," says Linda Mast, director of CCC's Division of Continuing Education & Extension. "It's virtually identical in content to equivalent courses taught at all other accredited colleges and universities."

"In short, it's one of the required 'basics' for all freshmen college students, no matter where they might go to school and regardless of their academic major."

High school students who will be seniors in 1986-87 may be eligible to enroll in the course, but they must have written permission to do so from their high school counselors. This not only includes seniors at Muenster but also those from neighboring high schools who might wish to enroll in the once-weekly evening class.

Mast says seniors are urged to discuss this enrollment option, as well as the type of credit that can be earned, with their high school principals or counselors.

"Of course, the course is open to all adult residents of the community," she stresses. "This includes all persons who have graduated from high school - whether last year or 30 or more years ago - or who have earned GED certification."

4-H meets Aug. 18

The Muenster 4-H Club officers meet Aug. 18 to plan the 4-H year. They brought a sack lunch, had recreation, planned their year, enjoyed swimming and made posters for both schools as reminders of the meetings during the year.

The officers attending were Wayne Becker, Werner Becker, Amy Bayer, Vickie Bayer, Jared Bayer and Sherilyn Sicking. Organizational leaders Barbara Bayer and Evelyn Sicking presented outlines for the year.

- NOTICE -

All Muenster 4-H members will meet under the 4-H "Adopt-A-Highway" sign on East Highway 82 on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 12:45 p.m. for cleanup.

Registration for the special offering in Muenster will take place during regular fall registration on the main campus Aug. 28-29, or students may register at the first class meeting, Sept. 8, at 6:30 p.m. Textbooks will be available for purchase that night.

For more information, visit the Continuing Education office on campus or call 817/668-7731, Ext. 223.



THE CITY OF MUENSTER and Cooke County Precincts 3 and 4 were involved in the Ash Street paving project. The project was supervised by city manager Joe Fenton, Precinct 4 commissioner Rosalee Bayer and Precinct 4 commissioner Jerry Lewis, who drove the oil truck.
Photo by Janie Hartman

Continued from Page 1 — TIME —

and his brother, Ryan Gehrig. They were most helpful in various duties including collecting material, preparing the time capsule for burial and participating in the time capsule burial ceremony.

Jason expressed appreciation to Darrell Walterscheid of JAWS Construction Company who welded and sealed off the time capsule and to Cooke County Electric Co-Op for digging the hole for burial.

Attending the time capsule ceremony were Jason and fellow Scouts, his parents, Jim and Cindy Gehrig, along with brothers, Ryan, Michael and Lucien and his sister, Joanna.

Others among the group were his grandparents, Herman and Alma Stoffels and Josephine Schilling; Fr. Denis Soerries, pastor of Sacred Heart Church; Monica Hess, president of the Chamber; aunts and uncle, June and Chuck Bartush and Pam Dangelmayr; some of his little cousins, and a few local citizens.

Ray Wilde and Jim Gehrig videotaped the event which should be especially interesting to all the young citizens attending who gave their names and in 2036, should enjoy seeing the videotape and pictures taken of them at the ceremony. Refreshments of cookies and soft drinks followed.

Continued from Page 1 — JOYNER —

are used to best advantage in making programs accessible to the targeted populations for which they are intended.

Administrative authority in this area, previously exercised by the Texas Education Agency, was assumed this year by the Coordinating Board, signalling the recognition of vocational training offered by community colleges and technical institutes as integral parts of postsecondary education in Texas, Ashworth noted.

Muenster Pharmacy
Medical Center Building
817-759-2833

Wallace Inghish
Registered Representative
of
New York Life Securities Corporation

- Life •Group •Health •Disability Insurance •Annuities
- Pension Plans •Mutual Funds •Limited Partnerships

1105 Olive, Gainesville, 665-5863

Welcome to Our Community!



TED HEERS Muenster Hornets
RODDY CLACK Sacred Heart Tigers
JOE PASQUA Sacred Heart Tigers

Muenster State Bank extends a hearty welcome to the new coaches at both Muenster High and Sacred Heart High School.

We are glad to have your experience and expertise to train our teams and help form our young people's characters.



201 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2257, Member FDIC

IBAA Member Independent Bankers Association of America
Representing the nation's community banks.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Phone (817)759-4311

David R. Fette Publisher	Elfreda Fette Editorial Staff & Circulation
Alvin G. Hartman Advertising Representative	Dianne Walterscheid Composing Room Manager
Lisa Walterscheid Advertising Representative	Annette Walterscheid Typesetting, Classified
Janie Hartman Photographer	Brenda Rigby Typesetting & Composing
Pam Fette Accounting	

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Cooke County 1 year \$17.87; 2 yrs. \$31.54
Outside Cooke County . . . 1 year \$21.02; 2 yrs. \$37.84
(Tax Included) (Tax Applies In Texas Only)
Out of Texas 1 year \$20.00; 2 yrs. \$36.00

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

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE (USPS 367660) is published every Friday except the last week in December and one week in July by the Muenster Enterprise, Inc., P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252. Second-class postage paid at Muenster, TX
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252.



Fuhrmann, Doye united

The wedding of Cecilia Joy Doye of Lawton, Oklahoma and Arnold Henry Fuhrmann of Rt. 2, Gainesville was held in Holy Family Catholic Church in Lawton on Aug. 16, with Father James D.M. Stafford officiating for their vows during a Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony at 11 a.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Doye of Rt. 2, Lawton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann of Rt. 2, Gainesville.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. For her wedding, she chose a formal white silhouette gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta featuring Venise lace appliques, a fitted bodice of scalloped Chantilly lace with a ruffled pouf at the shoulders, and Elizabethan sleeves. The many-tiered skirt of organza over taffeta edged in scalloped Chantilly lace swept to the back forming a semi-cathedral-length train.

Her veil of sheerest illusion drifted to full length.

She carried a traditional bridal bouquet of yellow and white daisies accented with pixie carnations and white baby's breath, defined in a gently cascade fall.

Attendants

Damona Doye of Stillwater, Okla. was her sister's maid of honor. Martha Fuhrmann of Lindsay, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They were gowned in yellow lace over polyester, designed with scalloped neckline, sleeves and hem. Their flowers were traditional nosegays of yellow and white daisies and carnations.

Alex Fuhrmann of Gainesville was his brother's best man. Thad Doye of Lawton, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

Ushers were Kelly Davis of Saint Jo and John Hermes of Lindsay, both brothers-in-law of the groom, and Kurt Metzinger of Stillwater, brother-in-law of the bride.

Offering wedding music were Rosemary Morales, organist,

with traditional wedding marches; vocalists Denise Fuhrmann, Barbara Fuhrmann and Betty Fuhrmann with "Climb Every Mountain," "Beginning Today," "Twelfth of Never," "We've Only Just Begun," "Treasures," "God, a Woman and a Man," and guitarists Kenny Bezner and Deanna Nortman; and accordionist Laura Fuhrmann.

Church decor included altar arrangements of white gladioli, yellow and white daisies, pixie carnations and white baby's breath.

Reception

A reception and dinner followed in the Holy Family Catholic Church, hosted by parents of the bride. Mrs. Bernadine Metzinger presided at the guest book. Joan and Betty Fuhrmann, Mrs. Linda McCracken and Jamie Penner were reception assistants.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh greenery and yellow and white daisies, and was served with yellow fruit punch, from a table holding a centerpiece of yellow silk flowers and candle embossed with the wedding invitation.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Cameron University with a Bachelor of Science degree and a 1984 graduate of Central State University with a Master of Education degree. She is a Kappa Delta Pi member, an Educational Honor Society and is a Teacher/Librarian. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Lindsay High School and is a Dairyman/Farmer. When they return from a wedding trip to Grand Canyon, North Rim, Arizona, they will be at home northwest of Lindsay.

A shower was given by the Flower Mound Community near Lawton on July 26 at 8 p.m. The rehearsal dinner was held at Ramada Inn, Lawton.

Guests coming from out-of-town to the wedding included the bride's parents, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Hoskins, her

paternal grandfather, Fred Doye, both of Lawton; and a friend, Jamie Penner of Lubbock. Also the groom's parents, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Stoffels of Lindsay; also Sister Corrine Koesler of Lawton, who was the groom's eighth grade teacher.

Also all members of the family of Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann, John and Diane Hermes and Leah and Kimberly; Barbara Fuhrmann; Martha Fuhrmann; Laura Fuhrmann; Ted Fuhrmann; Alex Fuhrmann, all of Lindsay; Kelly and Karen Davis and Joseph of Saint Jo; Betty Fuhrmann and Denise Fuhrmann, both of Denton; Joan Fuhrmann of Tulsa.

Also Pete and Catherine Stoffels of Lindsay; Johnny and Jane Welborn and Amy, Toby and Joel of Denton; Henry and Martha Stoffels and Danny Stoffels, all of Gainesville; Jim and Linda Sims of Houston; Mark and Margie Laster of Gainesville; Charles and Betty Stoffels and Stan Stoffels, all of Lindsay; Dick and Emma White and Greg White, all of Garland; Sarah De France of Fairfield; Kenneth De France and Patricia Barnett, all of Dallas.

Also Michael and Carol Fuhrmann and Mrs. Veronica Klement (the groom's godmother), all of Lindsay; John Fuhrmann of New Braunfels; Sr. Michael Marie Fuhrmann of Rowena; Sr. Mary Helen Fuhrmann of Fort Worth; Leon and Sandra Fuhrmann of

Myra; Jerome Fuhrmann, Val Fuhrmann and Juanita Knabe and Ronnie Klement, all of Muenster; David and Eileen Endres of Garland; Gene Sicking of Myra; Lewis Allen and Matthew of Fort Worth.

Also Damond and Evelyn Fuhrmann; Jim and Judy Fuhrmann and Keith and Aaron; Fritz and Charlotte Hermes and Brian; Don and Donna Schad and Diana and Shannon; Charles and Mary Neu; Tom and Michelle Neu; Marcus and Cathy Fuhrmann; Steve and Brenda Fuhrmann; Bill and Margie Fuhrmann and Glenn; Marie Fuhrmann; Eddie Fuhrmann; Paul Fuhrmann; Leonard Fuhrmann; Andy Fuhrmann and Herbert and Rachel Schmidkofer; Kenny Bezner and Deanna Nortman, all of Lindsay.

Hamburger supper set for Aug. 23

The Gainesville Road Riders will sponsor a hamburger supper Saturday, Aug. 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. on the parking lot of the Joe Walter Workshop at 610 W. Broadway. You get a hamburger, drink and chips for \$1, a real bargain! All proceeds go to the Workshop. The Road Riders also will present a bike show at the same time. So go on out for good food and a good time while supporting a worthwhile community project.

Lifestyle



MRS. ARNOLD HENRY FUHRMANN
... nee Cecilia Joy Doye ...



Summer Dance

for all upcoming

7th and 8th Grade Students

Friday Evening, August 22

Park Pavilion

7:30 p.m.

to 11:30 p.m.

Parents contact Lupe Evans
if you can help at 759-2911
or 759-2520

Last Week
1/2 Price Sale

German Crystal Silk Flowers

VICTORIAN LACE
(ANTIQUES - GIFTS)

700 East Main St., Gainesville, 665-1621

Stock up for Christmas

They're here!

Sacred Heart's 1986 Cordis yearbooks are here! Yearbooks will be handed out in the gym, during an autograph signing party, Monday, Aug. 25, after football practice (after sunset).

Free soft drinks will be available

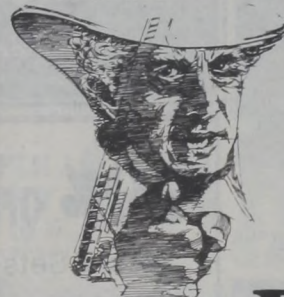
to anyone who purchased an annual. Last year's graduating seniors are especially invited.

Yearbooks not picked up at that time will be available in the high school office during school hours.

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The City of Muenster conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by eight percent increase over .41265 percent on August 19, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on Sept. 2, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall Meeting Room.



Muenster Volunteer Fire Department

2nd Annual

Bar-B-Que

Saturday, August 23

Muenster City Park

\$5⁰⁰ per Adult

\$2⁵⁰ per Child

Serving:
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

FREE

Swimming Pool - Open 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.



Names and Years on Department

(Front row, l to r): Clinton Endres 12, Jim Vogel 18, Jim Gehrig 10, Harvey Schmitt 21, Bobby Dale Walterscheid 13, Henry Knabe 16, Bob Vogel 21, Jim Voth 18; (Back row, l to r): Rick Stewart 17, Bert Walterscheid 1, Ben Bindel 1, Bret Hess 2, Steve Henscheid 6, Monte Endres 1, John Yosten 18, Ronnie Felderhoff 8, Herbie Knabe 21, Tom Swirczynski 13, and Red Henscheid 18. (Not Shown in Photo): Mike Frost 10, Bob Endres 5, and Craig Stoffels 1. Retired Firemen are Joe Fisher, Eugene Hoedebeck, Alvin Hartman, Earl Fisher, Ed Endres, and Ed Schneider.

Last year over \$4,000 was put back into equipment for rural and city fire protection from the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department. Over \$300 spent in fire prevention in both local schools in 1985.

Everyone Welcome!

Tiffany is one

Tiffany Lynn Richey, daughter of Todd and Brenda Richey, observed her first birthday on Aug. 19, and with a party in their home on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. and a party at Tender Loving Care Day Care on Tuesday.

Birthday cake for the Sunday party was made by Carolyn Bayer and birthday decorations were in a Care Bear theme.

Guests included Tiffany Lynn's grandparents, Red and Carol Henscheid and Wendell and Rita Richey. Also a group of uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

Refreshments of cake and homemade ice cream were served, followed by pictures and gifts.



TIFFANY LYNN RICHEY



JEFFREY LUTKENHAUS

Jeff is three!

Jeffrey Ryan Lutkenhaus, son of Jan and Cindy Lutkenhaus, celebrated his third birthday on Aug. 17, one day earlier than his birthdate of Aug. 18.

A Sesame Street theme was used for the party and refreshments were birthday cake and ice cream.

Guests attending were Jeff's parents and his baby brother Corey; his grandparents, Toney and Angie Reiter and Hoyt and Ocie Tiller; and a group of aunts, uncles and friends. Unable to attend were Jeff's paternal grandparents, Bob and Angie Lutkenhaus.

MENUS

S.N.A.P. Menu
Sacred Heart Lunch Menu
Aug. 26-27-28

Mon. - Pressed Ham Sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, watermelon, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. - Wiener Wrap, blackeye peas, lettuce, jello, milk.

Thurs. - Chicken Pot Pie with vegetables, cheese sticks, cole slaw, pineapple, bread, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers with trimmings, French fries, ice cream and milk.

Keri sees Galveston



KERI FELDERHOFF

Keri Felderhoff, daughter of Billy and Kathy Felderhoff, celebrated her fourth birthday

beginning with a trip to Galveston. Accompanied by her parents, Keri spent the weekend at Crystal Beach with her uncle and aunt, Chris and Sandy Felderhoff, and their children, Lydia, Kelly and Rachel. A special highlight of the trip was going to Sea-A-Rama.

On her actual birthday, Monday, July 21, Keri enjoyed a party in her home. Guests were served cake and ice cream. Gifts were opened and pictures taken.

Guests included Keri's brother and sister, Bradley and Chelsea; grandparents, Tommy and Barbara Felderhoff; Charles and Betty Stoffels; Randy, Janice, Stephanie and Chad Stoffels; Stan Stoffels; Becky, Emily and Diana Felderhoff; Rose, Jackie and Darrell Henscheid; Andy and Susie Bezner; and her parents, Billy and Kathy Felderhoff.

4th birthday celebrated



PRAIRIE ALANA ENDRES

Prairie Alana Endres, four-year-old daughter of John and Nancy

Endres and granddaughter of Paul and Marie Endres, celebrated her July 31 birthday with three parties.

The first was at Tender Loving Care Day Care Center. Pink cupcakes, made by Prairie and her grandmother Marie Endres, were served. A second party that evening in the grandparents' home was attended by the honoree's parents and her sister Emelia and the hosts. Chocolate birthday cake decorated in a circus theme was served.

On Aug. 15, a party at the maternal grandparents' home was attended by grandparents John and Betty Yarbrough of Fort Worth. Also Mrs. Nina Orr of Monahans and a cousin, Rachael Payne of Austin. The party carried out a Strawberry Shortcake theme. A trip to the Fort Worth Zoo was a special birthday treat for Prairie Alana.

Pool party marks second birthday

Sam Bradford's second birthday was celebrated on July 27 with an outdoor swimming pool party, water balloon fight, blowing giant bubbles contest and swimming most of the afternoon.

Sam is the son of Debbie and Stuart Bradford and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Spike) Yosten of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradford of Austin.

Attending Sam's party were his big sister Lauren, "Grandpa and Grandma" Jim and Jeanie Bradford; aunt and uncle Susan and David Bullion and children Lesley and Christopher; and neighbors Jackie and Janet Shin; and Leslie and Kristen Price.

Unable to attend but sending gifts and good wishes were Aunt Diane Grewing and "Grandpa and Grandma" Yosten who share July 27 as their wedding anniversary date.



SAM BRADFORD

After gift opening, birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Seniors... Don't Delay!

Have your portraits made now while you have the free time.

Free Wallets w/ 8x10
Free Black/White "annual" glossy
Free 8x10 Family Portrait
Free 4x5

SPECIAL

Mathews Photographers
300 Lindsay Gainesville Closed Mondays
665-2431

THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE IS HERE!

Time was when a woman would spend all day in the kitchen, rising before dawn to fix breakfast and not drying the last dish until well after dark.

Thanks to the electricity supplied by Cooke County Electric Cooperative, those days are long gone. Our homes are filled with electrical appliances that save time, energy and money.

It costs about 98¢ to run a dishwasher once a day every day for a month. How long would it take you to wash that many dishes by hand? That's time you can spend with your children, at your hobbies or in your career.

For the efficiency and convenience it provides, the cost of electricity is a real bargain.

The electric way is clean, safe, quiet and odorless.

Cooke County Electric Cooperative
ASSOCIATION • MUESTER TEXAS



Cooke County Electric Cooperative
ASSOCIATION • MUESTER TEXAS

The most beautiful wedding sets & dinner rings in Texas

Diamond Wedding Sets Bands starting at \$1795

Sanders Jewelry
105 S. Commerce West of Courthouse Gainesville

20% OFF Special Sets in Ciara the thoroughly feminine fragrance by Ultima II

Sexy, sophisticated Ciara is an effusive floral-woody blend - a rich Oriental that appeals to the woman who loves to make a fragrance statement.

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
103 S. Commerce Downtown Gainesville

Scholarship awarded



JOHN NASCHE

G. John Nasche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Nasche of Muenster,

and a 1986 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, has been awarded a four-year achievement scholarship to attend Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan.

Achievement scholarships are awarded for maintaining an outstanding record of school, church and community activities. Nasche's scholarship will be renewed for four years.

Benedictine College is the largest four-year, co-educational, Catholic liberal arts college in Kansas.

Personal

Mrs. Dorothy Denny of San Antonio and Bob Henderson of Kerrville were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. R.N. Fette, and visited with other family members, the Bill Lukes, the Anthony Lukes and the Dan Lukes, the David Fettes and Katie Herr.

Hospital Notes

Mon., Aug. 11 - NONE
Tues., Aug. 12 - Louise Donnell, Saint Jo; Margaret Koerner, Lindsay; Debra Brewer, Nocona.

Wed., Aug. 13 - Lawrence Wimmer, Joseph Sturm, Muenster; Burl Lee Williams, Ollie Edith Pitman, Saint Jo.

Thurs., Aug. 14 - Fr. Victor Gillespie, Muenster.

Fri., Aug. 15 - Eileen Gail Fisher, Muenster; Chad Neil Sconce, Gainesville.

Sat., Aug. 16 - Gina Denise Johnson, Nocona.

Sun., Aug. 17 - Charlie Stelzer, Muenster.

News of the Sick

Al (Lee) Haverkamp is home again, released July 24 after surgery in Muenster Memorial Hospital where he spent 13 days and is now doing fine.



R.I.P.
1974 - 1986

Harold's pickup is laid to rest.

It used to be among the best.

But now it's just a pile of junk

'Cause everything has gone ker-plunk.

Pick a number. Any number.

Western works!

7.00%	MONEY FUND 7.23% YIELD
7.90%	60 MO. CD 8.33% YIELD
7.80%	48 MO. CD 8.22% YIELD
7.70%	36 MO. CD 8.11% YIELD
7.60%	24 MO. CD 8.01% YIELD
7.50%	12 MO. CD 7.89% YIELD

\$1000 minimum deposit. Rates subject to change without notice. Penalty for early CD withdrawal. Limited checking with Money Fund.

WESTERN SAVINGS

Offices throughout Texas.
More than \$1 Billion in assets.



Come see us now. Western Savings in Gainesville, 1020 N. Grand, 665-0316.

Sr. M. Corinne Koesler observes golden jubilee



SISTER CORINNE KOESLER

The golden jubilee anniversary Mass honoring Sister M. Corinne Koesler, C.D.P. was held Sunday, Aug. 3, 1986 in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay at 11:15 a.m.

Theme of the celebration was "Love Is To Give Self." The entrance processional song was "Here I Am, Lord," as servers Eric Dankesreiter, Raymond Stewart and Jeffrey Hermes led. Max Koesler, preceding as candle bearer, led grand nieces and grand-nephews carrying golden roses to present at the altar, for Amy Dankesreiter to arrange in a vase.

These grand-nieces and nephews were Tommy J. Dankesreiter, Reagan Koesler, Brian Kostyniak, Jessica Koesler, Nicholas Yosten, Bobby J. Caplinger, Cyle Caplinger, Jennifer Hermes, Kimberly Stewart, Patti Caplinger, Andrea Klement, Karen Hermes and Jason Hermes.

Also in the entrance procession were other members of the Sisters of Divine Providence, the jubilarian, Father Leo Koesler, O.S.B., celebrant, Susan Yosten and Diann Zimmerer were lecturers, giving the Readings.

Mary Kay Endres was Offertory lector, introducing Kimberly Stewart carrying the Constitution Book for the convent; Amy Dankesreiter carrying the Crown of Mary Rosary which consists of seven decades prayed to honor Mary, Mother of Jesus; Andrea Klement carrying a Book of Teaching, representing 45 years in 13 missions spent by Sr. Corinne; Patti Caplinger carried the Holy Bible, representing the teaching of religion to elementary and CCD classes. Karen Hermes carried the water and wine; and Max Koesler carried the Chalice.

Proceeding the Offertory procession, Sisters of Divine Providence joined Sister Corinne Koesler in Renewal of Vows. They

were Sisters Mary Lin Koesler, Catherine Henry Fuhrmann, Marcella Hermes, Romana Bezner, Dorothy Therese Zimmerer and Ferdinand Jenschke.

The Offertory song was "Only A Shadow." Eucharistic ministers were Sister Mary Lin Koesler and Sister Catherine Henry Fuhrmann. Final songs were "How Great Thou Art," "On This Day," "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," also repeated in German.

Reception

A reception followed in Lindsay Parish Hall, with dinner served to more than 135 family members by Louise Schad and her Catering Service. Father Leo Koesler was master of ceremonies. He introduced Tommy Joe Dankesreiter, with a poem "To One Who Gives So Much To Others," Rhonda Stewart with a poem, "Candle." Rudy Koesler gave a short biography of Sister Corinne and added interesting family history. Jeffrey Hermes presented "Listen, Jesus Is Calling You," and Melissa Bayer gave "Retired Nun."

Sister Corinne expressed appreciation to all and a group of grand-nieces and nephews sang "My Hands Belong To You, Lord," with action and hand motions, directed by Rosemary Dankesreiter and accompanied by Dana Dankesreiter and Denise Bayer, guitarists, and Melissa Bayer on the tambourine. Guests joined in singing, "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?"

Following the program, guests visited and enjoyed singing old-time favorite German and English songs, accompanied by Sonny Walterscheid on the accordion.

Sisters and brothers of the jubilarian include Theresa Hermes of Lindsay, Miriam Caplinger, Tony Koesler, Norbert Koesler, and Alfons Koesler, all of Muenster, Father Leo Koesler, O.S.B., of Subiaco Abbey and Sister Mary Lin Koesler of Floresville, Texas.

Guests and relatives attended from Dallas, Carrollton, Sherman, Gainesville, Lake Dallas, Fort Worth, Lindsay and Muenster. Also from Norman, Oklahoma and from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska.

Baptisms

Hellinger

The baptism of Samuel James Hellinger was held Sunday, Aug. 10, in St. Peter's Church in Lindsay with Father Cletus Post officiating following the 10 a.m. Mass. The infant is the son of James and Clara Hellinger.

Baptismal sponsors were Steve and Janice Yosten of Muenster. Also present for the Mass and Baptism were the baby's parents and his grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Hellinger, and his sisters and brother, Felicia, Janelle, Garret and Amanda. Also a cousin, Jenny Yosten, daughter of the Steve Yostens; and Mrs. Natalie Hess and daughter, Elaine. The ceremony was filmed by Mrs. Hess.

Wimmer

Kristina Dionne Wimmer, daughter of Natalie and Monte Wimmer of Gainesville was baptized in St. Mary's Church in Gainesville on Saturday, Aug. 2, at 9 a.m. Her great-uncle, Father

Bonaventure Koelzer, officiated for the Sacrament, while visiting relatives here from Brazil.

Baptismal sponsors were Renee and Larry Don Stewart, an uncle and aunt. Kristina Dionne was baptized on the 75th birthday of her great-grandfather, Tony Wimmer. On that day, he and Fr. Bonaventure also recalled that they were classmates in grade school.

The baptismal gown was handmade by her grandmother, Lou Hutchins of Gainesville.

A reception in the baby's parents' home followed the baptism. Cake, punch and coffee were served.

Attending with the hosts were the godparents and son, Steven, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wimmer of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hutchins, Jr. of Gainesville; also the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer and Mrs. Susanna Noggler of Muenster, and Mrs. Christine Hutchins of Gainesville; uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Era and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Noggler of Lindsay and a group of friends.

Wimmer honored on 75th birthday

Tony Wimmer's 75th birthday was honored by his family during a party on Sunday, Aug. 3, in the home of Jerry and Louise Wimmer.

Attending the covered dish noon dinner were Herbie and Ruby Otto of Arlington, the hosts Jerry and Louise Wimmer of Muenster, Charles and Dolores Wimmer of Edmond, Okla., Joe and Della Hellman of Muenster, Roy Wimmer of Denton, Jackie and Bobby Hanna of Mesquite and most of the grandchildren and all three of the great-grandchildren.

Special dinner guests were Father Bonaventure Koelzer, a member of the Franciscans of the Atonement of Graymoor, N.Y. (now stationed in Brazil), uncle of the hostess, also Mrs. Susanna Noggler and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Noggler.

During the afternoon, Tony Wimmer's brothers and sister joined them. They included Frank and Lou Zimmerer, Billie and Doc Reinart, Andy and Cecilia Wimmer, Johnny and Olivia Wimmer and Lawrence and Irene Wimmer.

Goff's Bargain Corner

Saint Jo

(We're still here!)

We're having a great Sale
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES
Nike — Adidas — Brooks
From Children's Size 13 to Men's Size 12 (Ladies, too!)

Brooks Athletic Shoes with hard rubber cleats \$9.95 Reg. \$24.95	Running Shorts & Tops 50% off Men's & Ladies' Ladies' Ski Clothes
Adult Men's Size 1-9	

Rays & Marys Hallmark Card & Gift Shop

New Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments

The 1986 Keepsake Ornament Collection has arrived — with over 100 new designs to choose from. Add to your collection today, while selection is best. And for gift ideas, be sure to pick up a free ornament brochure that shows each new design.



Hallmark

KEEP COOL. KEEP CALM.



Auto Shades Fold Across Your Windshield to Block Out the Hottest Summer Rays **\$4.95**

It's all happening at:

Ray's & Mary's Hallmark Card and Gift Shop

Gainesville Shopping Center



Miller Cleaners

329 N. Commerce
Gainesville
665-3201

— Notice! —

The Sicking family reunion will be held on Saturday, Sept. 20, at noon at Muenster City Park. The relationship includes the families of the late Ben, Gus, Henry and Bill Sicking and Mrs. Frank Trachta. All attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

DR. B.R. PUTNAM

OPTOMETRIST

Complete professional eyecare for all your visual needs.

836 North Grand
Gainesville

668-8864

Back to School & Looking Your Best

Come to
Cutters North



Professional Hair Designing at its best.

Mon.-Fri. 9 to 6, Sat. 9 to 2
Roger, Rick, Connie,
Olga, Doris and Elena

1207 N. Grand, Gainesville, 665-1522

CUTTERS NORTH

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 (Except Mondays) **CARPET SALE** **OPEN SATURDAY 10 to 6**

HUNDREDS OF PRE-CUT ROOM SIZES
Just to Mention a Few

SIZE	REG.	SALE	SIZE	REG.	SALE
12x21 Tan City	\$322	*148	12x14'6" Coconut	\$330	*145
12x15 Honey Bun	\$280	*139	12x12 Raintree	\$209	*135
12x9 Toffee	\$160	*50	12x18 Teak	\$264	*136
12x10' Saddle	\$175	*90	12x13 Cornsilk	\$240	*89
12x7' Beige	\$78	*18	12x6' Brown	\$85	*19
12x15 Dark House	\$336	*135	12x21 Green	\$285	*115

PLUSH PILE 100% CFN FACE YARN ** REG. \$13.99	\$9.47	PLUSH PILE 100% NYLON FACE YARN ** REG. \$9.99	\$6.25
PLUSH PILE 100% NYLON FACE YARN ** REG. \$24.99	\$8.84	PLUSH PILE 100% ANSON NYLON FACE YARN ** REG. \$22.95	\$10.75
PLUSH PILE 100% PENTRON FACE YARN ** Gavel REG. \$19.99	\$9.47	CUT & LOOP 100% NYLON FACE YARN ** REG. \$17.99	\$9.99
PLUSH PILE 100% NYLON FACE YARN TONE ON TONE ** REG. \$11.99	\$9.99	LEVEL LOOP 100% OLEFIN FACE YARN ** Special Purchase	\$3.99
KITCHEN CARPET 4 COLORS REG. \$9.50	\$5.75	PLUSH PILE TONE ON TONE 100% NYLON FACE YARN REG. 10.99	\$6.95
PLUSH PILE 100% CFN FACE YARN	\$6.50	Cut & Loop — Sale Price 100% ANSO IV NYLON FACE YARN ** REG. \$13.99	\$9.99

ONE GAL. OF FREE KOAT ALL INTERIOR PAINT WITH PURCHASE OF 16 YDS. OF CARPET

FIRST QUALITY CARPETS AT DISCOUNT PRICES. **Witt's Discount Carpet**
VINYL — WALLPAPER

805 N. I-35
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS
817-665-2291

Large Remnants for living rooms, bedrooms, den, etc. Small Remnants for Bath, Hallways, Auto, Campers, etc.

Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Watermelon Festival set for Saturday

The time is here for the one big event of Forestburg. Saturday, Aug. 23, is the day and things will get rolling fairly early with a fun run. The parade will start at 10 a.m. and will start at the old Community Building. Therefore, please be there in plenty of time to get your position in the parade. Debra Dill is in charge of the parade. Many and various contests are scheduled throughout the day with lunch at the new Community Center, serving to start at 11:30 a.m. with a \$4.00 per adult and \$3.00 for children under 12 charge. The day's festivities will end with a dance on the slab by the rodeo grounds.

Uz Homecoming

The day for this is Saturday, Aug. 30, under the shade tree of the old Uz School grounds. It will all commence at 12 noon, so bring your dinner, spread it with your friends and neighbors and have yourself a GOOD TIME!

Over Forty Social

Mark your calendars, get your dancing shoes ready as this Social will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, in the new Forestburg Community Center. Local residents are asked to help with refreshments. You may contact this writer about this.

Muenster Dress Factory reunion

Saturday, Sept. 13, is the date for this reunion. It will start at 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the new Forestburg Community Center. Please be there, bring a covered dish and a gift for exchange if you wish to participate in that part of the day's doings.

Ladies Luncheon

It was another time of talking, laughing, visiting and eating. As I've said so many times before, if you haven't attended one of these luncheons, don't knock 'em. Just attend and enjoy yourself. Present for the Thursday, Aug. 14, luncheon were Mmes. Vera Mae McGee, Betty Jo Cook, Juanita Bailey, Marion Sockwell, Myrt

Denham, Mag Huckabay, Eula Fae Galmor, Loveta Bewley, Mary Eita Foster, Clea Reynolds, Millie Reynolds, La Vona Fanning, Gladys Barclay, Debby Reynolds and Dorothy Foster. The next Ladies' Luncheon will be Thursday, Sept. 11, so now you can mark your calendar and come!

New home for the Barclays

The Charlie Barclays purchased themselves a beautiful 80 x 14 mobile home last week and are now busy getting moved in. The "home" is all set up on the Billy Barclay property over in Saint Jo.

Hudspeth's return from vacation

Merle and Clifford Hudspeth departed for the far west on Thursday, July 30, for a trip that took them up to Oregon. Their first stop was in Albuquerque, New Mexico where they visited Wayne Hudspeth, his parents had the store at Prairie Point at one time. Wayne and Clifford are cousins. Then on to Kerman, California where they visited with another cousin of Clifford's, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of the late Bob and Laura Freeman of the New Harp Community. From Kerman, it was on up to Oregon and then they started their trek back home. They did stop in Sutherland, Nebraska to visit with Mrs. Letha Roberts. The Hudspeth family made it home Thursday, Aug. 14.

Home from Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Don Farrell and Scott returned home late Friday night, Aug. 15, after spending several days in Portland, Oregon. While there, they motored to Mt. Hood and learned that people were way up in the snow skiing. How's that for our upper 90 to 100 degree temperatures?

Granddaughter visits

Miss Jennifer Greanead of Burleson spent all of last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Juanita Greanead of New Harp. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greanead, came after her Sunday, bringing with them W.B. and Dorothy Greanead. W.B. is a brother-in-law to Juanita and uncle to Ran and Gary Greanead. The

group also visited with the Ran Greanead family while here. Juanita said she had seen W.B. and Dorothy in five years - so really enjoyed them.

Wedding shower

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lanier were honored with a very lovely wedding shower Sunday afternoon, Aug. 17, in the Forestburg Community Center.

Newlyweds

Doug Holzbog and Rhonda Ratliff were united in marriage Saturday evening, Aug. 16, in the Forestburg Baptist Church with Rev. Barry Fikes officiating. The couple will make their home in the New Harp area.

Griffins visit

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffin and their daughter, Judy Young, and two boys Brandon and Casey and Kim Gilley, all of Wichita Falls, were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Vera Mae McGee. They were joined for lunch by Mrs. Edna Merle Hill of Bowie.

Ted Jackson and Richard Holly attended the Masonic Lodge at Chico Thursday night, Aug. 14.

Kinney's visit

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Kinney of Paoli, Oklahoma and the Kinneys' daughter and husband of Oklahoma City were Wednesday visitors with H.D. and Betty Jo Cook.

Andy here!

Young Master Andy Martin of Austin arrived on Wednesday, Aug. 13, to stay with his grandparents, Kenneth and Charlene, while his parents are on vacation in Boston, Mass. Andy's folks are Patsy and Jack Martin.

Betty home

Mrs. Betty Reynolds returned home Saturday, Aug. 16, after major surgery in Bowie Memorial Hospital where she spent about 10 days. Betty is now under the "Tender Loving Care" of spouse, Bennett.

Barney in hospital

Barney Brogdon is a seriously ill patient in the Bowie Memorial Hospital. As of Monday, Aug. 18, Barney is once again "holding his own."

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tillman of Levelland and their son and wife, Doyle and Jo Ann of Palestine, were visitors in the W.T. Reynolds' home from Tuesday, Aug. 5, to Thursday, Aug. 7. Then they returned to their respective homes.

Mrs. Mary Roller of Grapevine spent Monday, Aug. 18, with W.T. and Millie Reynolds. They all went to Bowie on business and visited with Mrs. Joe Denham at Bowie

Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman were guests of the Bob Colwell family of Little Elm from Aug. 16 to Aug. 20.

Mrs. B.A. Harry of Prairie Point and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peers of Krum visited in the Clifford Hudspeth home on Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Hudspeth drove to Dallas Saturday to visit with son, Brian, and his family. Helen returned home Sunday.

Cornelia Holzbog and Beth spent from Saturday to Wednesday at Thousand Trails which is close to Whitesboro.

Mmes. Mag Huckabay and Loveta Bewley visited with Gladys Lutkenhaus in Muenster on Tuesday. From there they motored on to Myra to visit with two ladies they once worked with.

On Wednesday, Aug. 13, Loveta Bewley picked up daughter Elaine Echols. They then went on to Gunter where they visited the nursing home sponsored by the Church of Christ.

Cuffies visit

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Guffie of Alvord made it over to the 'Burg Friday to visit with Mary Etta Foster and Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey and family of Fort Worth visited with his grandmother, Juanita Bailey, over the past weekend.

Birthday party

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Greenwood were in Gainesville Saturday to help grandsons, Braydon Allen and Jace Weldon, celebrate their birthdays. Braydon and Jace are the sons of John and Nancy Dunn.

The Howard Sockwells' granddaughter, Jackie (Kenas) Garrison of Aubry underwent major surgery Monday morning, Aug. 18.

1st wedding anniversary

Veronica (Edwards) and Chris Greanead celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 17. Veronica says they spent the weekend in Oklahoma as a celebration.

New pickup

Mag Huckabay is "a-sporting" herself a brand new Ford pickup as of Monday, Aug. 18.

Ted Jackson news

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brogdon of Miami, their daughter Karla Benge and son Joshua of Canadian and Mrs. Ouida McCandless made it to the Jackson home about 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15. They were joined for supper by Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill. Karla and Joshua and Ouida spent the night with the Jacksons.

On Saturday the Jacksons, the Johnny Brogdons, the Benges, the

Dills and Mrs. McCandless all drove to Roanoke to the Trophy Club. There they attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Griffin of Arlington. The Griffins' two daughters, Mrs. Jack Wood and Mrs. Joel Camble, and all the grandchildren honored them with this party. About 100 people attended.

The Forestburg folks got home about 6 p.m., made a rest stop and then headed for Gainesville to be with Ted's cousin, Harry Eason. Mr. Eason's wife had passed away on Thursday morning, Aug. 14. They attended the funeral service on Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Vernie Keel Funeral Home in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Selby of Denton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill. Vaton played piano for the Sunday morning worship and Sunday evening revival service at the Forestburg United Methodist

Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Chris Allen and children of Saint Jo returned home from a two-week vacation in the northwest.

The Charlie Barclays' daughter, Glenda of Port Lavaca, made it to Saint Jo Wednesday, Aug. 13, to spend a couple of weeks there and in Alvord.

Forestburg has five new residents as of Monday, Aug. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hancock and three children, two girls and one boy, have moved into the Larry Dill house in the 'Burg. So let's all of us make them feel welcome!

COMMENT

You may have noticed here of late that this writer has not called you for news! Well, I'm ON STRIKE and my terms are: If you want this news column to continue, then YOU call in your news to me. Now, I may "meet" you halfway as a settlement...

Myrt

Dills return after trip

Jewell and Carroll Dill of Forestburg, along with Jerry and Talma Dill from Mt. Pleasant, have recently returned from a 17-day trip to the western states and British Columbia, Canada. The first weekend was spent in Bakerfield, Calif. visiting friends and relatives.

Those were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Aday, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ensey, Jack Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves and Pauline Reeves. Guy and Kathryn Gates, Wilma and Cindy Hamm and Max and Bodel came from Los Angeles to visit.

From there they took in the Sequoia National Park and Yosemite National Park; then on

to Reno and Virginia City. Then on to Oregon, seeing the beautiful Crater Lake in Oregon and the Oregon coast. One thrill of the coast was getting to see a whale in the ocean making its way north.

In Washington, they visited Mt. St. Helen National Park and saw the awesomeness of a volcano. Then on to Olympic National Park and Seattle. They visited the Expo '86 at Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada and crossed over Canada and down through Glacier National Park in Montana, and then they were homeward bound through Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and on home, leaving over 6800 miles and cool weather behind. Oh, what fun!

New GMC's Pickups & Trucks

See us for expert Automotive Service and Truck Repair

HOEDEBECK GMC

216 N. Main, Muenster, 759-4336

Labor Survey -- Garment Industry

There is a possibility of securing an apparel manufacturing plant in Saint Jo, Texas. Preliminary estimates on probable employment is 100-150 persons.

If you would be available so far as you now know, please complete the following and return to the address below, no later than **August 30, 1986**. (We feel that you should live within 25 miles)

NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

AGE _____ EXPERIENCED THIS FIELD _____

DATE AVAILABLE FOR WORK _____

NUMBER OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN _____

RETURN TO: SAINT JO LIONS CLUB
LABOR SURVEY
P. O. Box #10
Saint Jo, Texas 76265

Mid-Year Investment Outlook

What are the prospects for the equity and bond markets for the rest of '86? Is Dow 2000 still a realistic target for the stock market? How will you be affected by proposed tax legislation in the years ahead?

Our "Mid-Year Investment Outlook" examines all these questions and more. You'll get our top 10 stock recommendations and all the thinking behind them, plus the strategies our research analysts believe you should consider for the rest of this year. You also get a number of international investment opportunities and some very tax-wise ideas... whether legislation is enacted, or not.

For your free copy, just call us today or send in the coupon below.

Prudential-Bache Securities, 800 E. California, Gainesville, TX 76240
817-665-7612

Yes, please send me my free "Mid-Year Investment Outlook" today.

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Follow a leader.
Prudential-Bache
Securities

Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Rev. Ellingburg speaks at Era Church

Rev. Al Ellingburg was guest speaker at the Era United Methodist Church Sunday, Aug. 17, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Ellingburg served the Era, Rosston and Spring Creek churches some five years ago. He was accompanied by his wife Sondra, daughter Susan and son Donald. They have moved back here from Wichita, Kansas and are residing in the Lynn Vowell home at Valley View. The pastor, Rev. Paul Blanchard, and wife Sherry and sons, Samuel and Aaron, were in Nebraska visiting Paul's family and meeting with the Nebraska annual conference board. Those from Rosston attending church at Era were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry, Mrs. Joyce Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Bobbie Dill, Mrs. Ellen Berry and Ruth Smith.

Vacations and reunions are highlights

Mrs. Evelyn Brown had as her guests for Sunday, Aug. 10, Royce and Barbara Pierce and daughter Kai of Fort Worth. Mrs. Joyce Brown and Carol of Alvord visited in the afternoon.

The annual Sutton reunion was held at the Ross Point Community Center Sunday, Aug. 17. About 90 descendants of the late Green and Callie Sutton attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortuna and family returned to their home in Bellmore, New York Tuesday, Aug. 5, after a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Juanita Cote, and other relatives.

Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger took Mrs. Dorothy Stevens who had been visiting here for a few days back to Roswell, New Mexico Monday and Inez and Mary Ruth returned to their home here Wednesday.

Mrs. Lori Pepper and daughter, Courtney Machell, of Moore, California are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Vena Settle, and her parents, Helen and Gene Haines, and other relatives.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mrs.

Myrtle Williams were in Muenster shopping Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Vena Settle were Joni Taylor of Fort Worth, Lori Pepper and Courtney Machell of Moore, Calif., Helen and Gene Haines and Christine Hughes. Jim Christian was a visitor in the afternoon.

Jim Pierce Davis of Faxton, Okla., Clifford Davis and Buddie Davis of Walters, Okla. visited Mrs. Evelyn Brown Thursday.

Rev. Ford is evening service speaker

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ford of New Deal attended the Sutton reunion Sunday, Aug. 17. At the evening service of The Church of Nazarene at Prairie Point, Rev. Ford was guest speaker. Rev. Ford is pastor of The Four Square Church at Littlefield.

Home folks share visits

Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville has been visiting Mrs. Juanita Cote and other relatives during the past week.

Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger spent Saturday night in Fort Worth visiting Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney. They returned home Sunday.

Knights entertain guests

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were in Gainesville Wednesday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight. Other guests in the Knight home were Mrs. Nona Ulmer and daughter, Rachel Jones, and daughter, Sue, and her daughter of Tom Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cason of Gainesville.

Hospital patient

Clyde Bewley entered Muenster Memorial Hospital Monday and had surgery Wednesday and is doing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie is spending a few days with Miss Lois Bewley. Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw came during the weekend.

Howard Davis and son Buddie of Walters, Okla. visited Mrs. Evelyn Brown Sunday afternoon. Lori Brown also visited Mrs. Brown Sunday afternoon.

Weldon Cravens and Derrick and Randy Smith of Whitesboro

visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joyce Hanson was in Gainesville Wednesday for some shopping.

Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville and Mrs. Juanita Cote were visitors at The Church of Nazarene at Prairie Point Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing were treated to a fish dinner Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Addcock.

Three visit Ruth Smith

Terry Bartel, John and Kevin Anderle of Muenster were out riding and training their horses Sunday afternoon and stopped by for a visit with Ruth Smith. The horses are improving in their abilities and performance as riding pleasure horses. They were broke several months ago and are very pretty horses and are well trained.

Friends and neighbors

Mrs. Joyce Hanson visited her daughter and family in Montague Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown was in Muenster for some shopping Thursday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson Thur-

sdays evening.

Mrs. Mae Maughan visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin visited Mrs. Oma Hartz Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Monda Kellsey and J.T. and Mike Reynolds of Sanger had lunch with Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday. Sissie Kelley visited in the afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Shults of Forestburg and Mrs. Estelle Kelley drove over to Saint Jo Saturday and bought their lunch and came home and had lunch.

Mrs. Della Maberry was in Denton on business Tuesday and Gainesville on business Thursday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley visited Mrs. Irene Harry Friday evening.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown drove to Muenster Friday, then over to Saint Jo where she visited Mrs. Dovie Batts and Mrs. Mabel Cunningham. Then on Sunday, Evelyn attended the Sutton reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were in Muenster Friday morning.

Big seasonal event

See y'all at the Forestburg Watermelon Festival and Homecoming Saturday, Aug. 23.

WANTED 10 HOMES TO TRAIN SIDING APPLICATORS

(Under Supervision - Fully Guaranteed)

TO APPLY VINYL HOUSE SIDING

HURRY and SEND COUPONS BELOW FOR DETAILS

Complete Insulation Package Included

★ No Gimmicks ★
Cut and Mail Coupon Today
No Obligation

WESTERN STATES HOME IMPROVEMENT, INC.
1400 S. Sherman, Suite 124
Richardson, Texas 75081 - (214) 234-8996

Gentlemen: Under No Obligation Please Contact

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

MAIL COUPON TODAY



TIGER DEFENSE MOVES IN to cover a pass receiver during a practice scrimmage this week. Sacred Heart has their first test Friday night against Alvord in Muenster. Photo by Max Hastings

SH Tigers to play Alvord Fri.

The Sacred Heart Tigers, 27 players strong, are now into their second week of two-a-day workouts. Sacred Heart will return from a 5-5 record last season. They will be equipped with five returning starters each way.

The Tigers will make a switch this year from the Texas Christian Interscholastic League (TCIL) to the Texas Association of Private Schools (TAPS). This should make an interesting season for the Tigers.

Head Coach Joe Pasqua had some good things to say about his new football team. He said, "The team is working real hard and I'm happy with the players' progress." He also pointed out that the backs are doing good, but the line is a bit behind. He is confident, however, that the line will improve with time.

The 1986 Sacred Heart Tigers will begin the season with scrimmages against Alvord and Aubrey. The Tigers will scrimmage Alvord here Aug. 22 at 6 p.m.

New clubhouse approved for Nocona municipal golf course

A new clubhouse complex for Nocona's Municipal Golf Course was approved by the membership at a recent meeting.

The project will include a new, attractive 2,400-square-foot clubhouse - pro shop, driving range, putting green, and the relocation of the cart sheds and maintenance buildings.

Construction will begin as soon

as funds are made available through the efforts of the members and supporters.

The club, which has been in existence for over 50 years, provides recreational opportunities for the North Central Texas area through its well-maintained 18-hole course. Its economic effect on the community's businesses is evident as it

provides a valuable amenity to North Texas residents.

Other improvements ongoing include a plan to hard surface cart paths and new tee box markers to be installed in September.

Club president, Paul Lamar, appointed Ernest Haralson as project chairman supported by Travis Fore, Jr. as construction chairman and Jimmy Fitts, in charge of fund-raising efforts.



JUNIOR VARSITY OFFENSE CHARGES into the scrimmage against Chico Thursday night. Photo by Janie Hartman

Hornets face first test at Chico Thurs.

After two weeks of two-a-days, Coach Dewey Sims' Hornets will travel to Chico Thursday for a 6 p.m. scrimmage against the Dragons.

Both junior varsity and varsity players will run 20 controlled plays each.

Time to sign up for Boys Club football

Coaches Cliff Sicking, Dale Swirczynski and David Flusche have announced that the 5th and 6th grade football team, the K.C. Oilers, will hold a sign-up session on Saturday, Aug. 23, at noon on the SHS practice field.

The team is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. To be eligible, a boy must be in the 5th or 6th grade, and must be under 13 years of age on Sept. 3, 1986. Boys must be members of the Boys Club. Membership is \$12.00. Forms will be available at the sign-up session. There is a \$20 Activity Fee for football. The Boys Club will provide uniforms and jerseys. Boys must provide a chin strap and mouthpiece.

Coaches urge the boys to come to register and sign up.

Catholic Life Insurance Union

Individual Retirement Accounts & Annuities
Yielding 9% Annual Deposits

Mortgage Loans Available

PAT KNABE

Representative, Branch 18
Rt. 1, Box B, Muenster, Texas 76252

Dustin Office Supply

110 N. Dixon Gainesville 105 E. California

WHAT'S NEW

■ **IN COPYING MACHINES:** If you need to copy articles from newspapers or magazines while away from the office, there's a snazzy new copier for you.



The Copy-Jack is small enough (about 3 inches wide, 6 3/4 inches long and 2 inches thick) to fit in your briefcase or handbag. This little copier weighs only 15 1/2 ounces.

To copy printed material, just press the copy switch and slide the Copy-Jack over the material. A 1 1/2-inch-wide copy will appear on heat-sensitive paper. The \$349.95 price tag includes a recharger, cord, paper roll, paper core and carrying case.



Muenster Jaycee's

Fishing Tournament

Weinzapfel Lake
Sunday, August 24, 1-4 p.m.

Age 12 & Under
Live Bait Only

FREE SODA POP FOR KIDS

Prices will be awarded for
Biggest Fish and Biggest Stringer of Fish
No more than 10 Fish per stringer, per person

More information, call Dale Swirczynski 759-4500
or David Flusche, Jr. 759-4016

Striper fishery still strong

DENISON - Giant Lake Texoma continues to be one of the premier inland striped bass fishery in the southern United States, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

Biologist Bruch Hysmith said strippers were introduced into the Texas-Oklahoma border reservoir beginning in 1965 by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation.

"Texoma is one of the few reservoirs in the nation where strippers have spawned, and this has contributed to the fishery," Hysmith said.

Hysmith said this fall should see a flurry of striper fishing activity, as the fish frequently strike schools of shad on the surface. "Fishermen can follow feeding seagulls to locate strippers during the fall and early winter," said Hysmith. "Almost any topwater lure that has good action will catch the schooling striper."

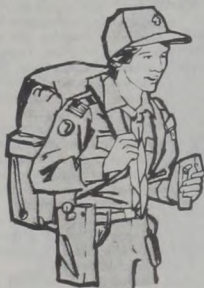
On occasion, larger fish will be under surfacing fish, so some anglers pull a deep-diving lure through the schools, he added.

Fishing from the bank also is productive at times during the fall, he said, with some of the most popular areas being Washita Point,

East Burns Run, Sunset Point, Engineer's Point, Willafa Woods and along the dam.

Hysmith said the lake record for striped bass at Lake Texoma weighed 35 pounds, two ounces.

Back to Scouting



Be Prepared for the great outdoors and the great feeling of the first outing. The best way to ensure a successful camping experience is to use the gear you can count on. BSA Scouting equipment is field tested for rugged use...so, when you're getting back to basics...get BSA gear!



The Scouting Seal is Your Guarantee of Quality, Excellence, and Performance.

Bohls Furniture

1000 E. California Street Gainesville, Texas

NOW ... MOST INSURANCE ASSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED AS PAYMENT IN FULL

(Call For Details)

GROUP • AUTO • HEALTH • ACCIDENT • WORKMAN'S COMP.



- ★ Electronic Muscle Testing
- ★ Manipulation
- ★ Pain Control
- ★ Physiological Therapeutics

Dr. Troy G. Murray, D.C.

MURRAY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

665-7656

504 E. Broadway, Gainesville

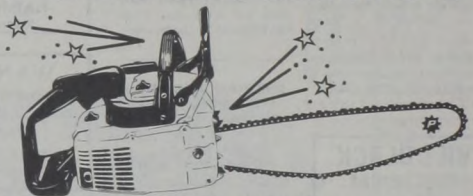


FREE SPINAL EXAM

FREE... Preliminary spinal exam to determine if chiropractic is likely to help your health problem

Paint & Body Shop
For All Your Needs
1425 N. Grand
Gainesville
665-1112

CHAIN-SAW PROBLEMS?



Bring Them To The
Muenster Garden Center
This Area's Best Chain Saw Service Center

"Repair times average LESS than 24 HOURS"

502 N. Main, 759-2766

8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - Noon Sat.

• Stihl • Echo • McCulloch • Poulan • Homelite

Complete line of Parts & Service
for the above brands plus Chains, Bars, Sprockets, and Carburetor Parts to fit any other saw.

PRE-FALL PAINT SALE!

on all JAMES BUTE PAINTS

Get a jump on fall fix-up time. Take advantage of these savings. This sale applies to all our stock of James Bute Paints.

Sale starts Monday, August 25, thru Saturday, August 30



\$4.00 OFF EVERY GALLON

This includes all exterior and interior Paints and Finishes - Oils - Latexes
Acrylics - Metal Paints - Porch Paints
Primers - Varnishes - Aluminum Paints, Etc.

Custom Mixed Colors - Many to Choose From

JOE WALTER LUMBER CO., INC.

705 Summit Ave., Gainesville, 665-5577

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

OUR MISTAKES

That's what we call our slow movers. Pretty things (at least we thought they were pretty when we ordered them) that have been around our store too long. You can take advantage of our mistakes by snatching them up at big savings. So come take a look. You just may like some of them yourself.

- Pretty Traditional Sofa & Love Seat in nylon velvet print Reg. 1298 **\$698**
- Nice Country Sofa & Chair in Herculon chenille plaid Reg. 995 **\$595**
- Queen Size Water Mattress Set Reg. 675 **\$388**
- Pretty Glass & Chrome Dining Set Reg. 550 **\$299**
- Tall City Maple Table & 4 Chairs (Discontinued by Factory) Reg. 998 **\$549**
- Big Country Pine Bedroom Suite (You've got to see this one) Reg. 3295 **\$1695**
- Nice Sculptured Shag Carpet (Shades of Brown) Reg. 15.95 yd. **\$7.98 yd.** (Size 12 x 29)
- Pretty Oak Tea Cart (Discontinued by Factory) Reg. 149 **\$74**

SHIELDS
Air Conditioning
Heating Service
all makes and models
Call 668-7381

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Discount Savings Plan Available
GAINESVILLE ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC
1104 North Grand
817-668-7877

SERVICE

- WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME.** Call day or night, 759-4899. 8:15-2-E
- SERVICE:** North Texas Hay Hauling, Square/Round bales, buy/sell, dependable, reasonable. Call 665-8746. 7:18-10-E
- MARY'S CARPET CARE** circular foam system. Mary Alice Bayer, call 759-2506. 8:1-XE
- SERVICE:** Will do babysitting in my home weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 759-4340. 8:22-2-E
- STATE INSPECTED Meat Processing Plant.** Bring in your animal Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Fischer's Market, 759-4211. 10:17-XG
- TENDER LOVING CARE** Day Care Center, 759-4964. 4:4-XE
- JAY TOOLEY TRIM SHOP.** Auto and truck seat covers. Old Highway 77, Gainesville. 8:8-XG
- FOR HOME DELIVERY OF** Fort Worth Star Telegram Call Virgil D. White - Collect 668-6130 P.O. Box 1256 Gainesville, TX 76240

BILL BLACK ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Call for any electrical problem
Oil Field, Industrial, or Residential
736-2227 (Myra)
736-2242 8:07-8X1

Robert Fleitman Welding
Portable Welding Our Specialty
759-4664 6:07-8X1

Repairs!
• Lawnmowers • Tillers
• Trimmers • Chain Saws
PARTS & SERVICE
FOR MOST MAKES
21 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Red River Rental & Sales
E. Hwy. 82, Gainesville
665-4896 4:21-XE

CARPENTER WORK WANTED
Also odd jobs Reasonable rates
Eric Martin, 759-4665 or 4650

WRANGLERS Shoes - Boots
Work - Dress - Western
Nocona Boots
J.R. HOCKER
Men's & Boys' Store
207 N. Commerce, Gainesville 1-XB1

Trailer Parts and Supplies
Structural Steel and Pipe
Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware
METAL SALES, INC.
On Highway 82 West of Gainesville

J.R.'s Welding and Fencing Co.
(817) 759-4598
Muenster, Texas

Sewing Machines and Vacuums
Sales and Service All Makes
HUDGINS
209 W. California, Gainesville, 665-2542

Schilling Fina Oil & Gas
Diesel, Gasoline
Oil and Grease
Propane
759-2522
Muenster, Tx, 76252

SEARS FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL 759-2550

INSTALLED CONTINUOUS GUTTERS
Seamless, corner-to-corner, low maintenance installed aluminum gutters. We go to any length for you. Custom fit, color choices.
Installation is provided by a Sears authorized installer.

Trust Sears to get it installed right.

315 E. California 665-3424 Gainesville, Texas
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

WANTED!
Wanted! Descendants of the late Albert Knabe and Elizabeth Washburn Nabors Knabe to gather at the Community Center building in Muenster at noon on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1986 for a covered dish meal. Please bring old photos, etc. to share with your kin. 8:22-1-E

WANTED!
Part-time cook. Apply in person at THE CENTER RESTAURANT 8:22-2-E

HELP WANTED
Part-time sales position. Apply in person only at HAMRIC'S Muenster 8:22-1-E

WANTED Nurses Aide
at St. Richards Villa 759-2219 MUENSTER 8:22-1-E

RELIEF Cook Needed
St. Richards Villa 759-2219 Muenster, TX 8:22-1-E

POSITION OPENING
RESPONSIBLE PERSON
Wanted to own and operate candy vending route. Pleasant business with high profit items. Can start part time. Cash investment of \$3996 to \$12,996. Call 1-800-328-0723. EAGLE INDUSTRIES 27 Years of Service 8:22-1-EP

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!
\$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details—Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-4619, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. 8:1-4EP

LOST AND FOUND
LOST! Set of keys found at Hamric's. 8:22-1-E

your marketplace the WANT ADS

Farm Bureau Insurance
(Muenster Office)
759-4052

NOTICE
We have Sacred Heart UNIFORMS for boys & students Full ranges of sizes in stock
HAMRIC'S
Muenster

LEVIS
Our Prices Can't Be Beat
Boot cut-Shrink to fit Belts
Boy's & Student's sizes Slim & Regular
COMMERCE STREET STORE
Peter Brown, Gainesville

WAGGONER SALES
Rt. 6, Box 469 Highway 82 East Gainesville
817-665-8882
Lawn Mowers Sales and Service
New and Used GRAZER
Also — Small Tractors, Pasture Mowers, 3-point Attachments, and Small Engine Repair

IN STOCK
Electrical — Plumbing
Paneling — Roofing
Hardware — Water Pumps
Heating — Air-conditioning
We can recommend an installer
Muenster Building Center, Inc.
Muenster, Tex. 759-2232

Flusche Enterprises
New 23/8" reject and used tubing.
Square-Rectangle tubing
Sheet Steel
I-Beams
3 inch to 30 inch sizes
Trailer Supplies
Flusche Enterprises, Inc.
817-759-2203

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Sales, Parts, Repairs
Gainesville Sew-Vac
328 E. California Gainesville
(Across from Post Office)
(817) 665-9812

THREE-PARTY GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Aug. 23
Furniture, aquarium, guitar, kitchen and decorated items, linens, clothes and lots more. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. June Bartush residence, corner FM 373 and Ash St. 8:22-1-EP

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 2-TON CENTRAL air conditioner and 52-gallon electric water heater. David Vogel, phone 759-2830. 8:15-2-E

FOR SALE: Nice clean Southwind motor home, 18,245 miles, 454 Chevrolet engine, 27 foot long. Completely self-contained, sleeps six. For more information call J.J. Hunter, 665-0956 or 665-6117. 8:8-3E2

Defensive Driving Class
Traffic Tickets Dismissed
10% Insurance Discount
Gainesville, 665-1333

NOTICE
STATE OF TEXAS
TO: STEVEN MARK BULLARD, Respondent
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 235th Judicial District, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, and there to answer the petition of Melissa Ann Bullard and Jerry Hampton, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 7th day of April, 1986, against Steven Mark Bullard, Respondent, and said suit being number 84-632 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Melissa Ann Bullard and Steven Mark Bullard and in the Interest of Anthony Michael Bullard, a Child," the nature of which suit is a Motion to Modify in order that Jerry Hampton may be appointed Managing Conservator of the child and Melissa Ann Bullard and Steven Mark Bullard be appointed Co-Possessory Conservators and Motion to Transfer this suit from Cooke County, Texas, to Lubbock County, Texas. Said child was born on the 17th day of April, 1984, in Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas.

IN THANKS
CARD OF THANKS
I am very grateful for many favors while I was hospitalized recently. Thanks to Doctors Nobles, Kozura, Kralicke and Juarez and to all the wonderful nurses of Muenster Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Fathers Victor and Denis and to my family. My wife, Mary, joins me in saying that we are very grateful for visits of our children and grandchildren.
Al (Lee) Haverkamp 8:22-1-E

FOR SALE: Brand new oil field pump, will sell below cost. Call 759-2765 or 759-2913. 8:1-4E

FOR SALE: Number one quality railroad ties in stock at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 817-759-2248. 4:4-XE

FOR SALE: CEMETERY
Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203. 6:03-XG

FOR SALE: QUEEN-SIZE
matching box spring and mattress. Good condition. Call 759-4249. 8:15-2-E

FOR SALE: From our feedlot, choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: GREAT FOR
school, home or office. TI 99/4A computer with disc drive and cassette recorder, phone modem and speech synthesizer, expansion box and extra memory, lots of software. Purchase price over \$1,100.00. Call 759-4154. 8:15-3-E

FOR SALE: HIDE-AWAY
stairways fold into the ceiling, wood or aluminum at Community Lumber Co. 759-2248, Muenster. 6:01-XG

TARPS FOR SALE: POLY-
coat sky blue, low cost, light weight, 10 cents per square foot at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 6:01-XG

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE
Doors, residential and commercial, Muenster Building Center. 6:03-XG

FOR SALE: GLASS SHOW-
er doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henscheid, 759-4280, Muenster. 6:01-XG

FOR SALE: TWO P02
pressure pumps. Never used. Price reduced. Call 759-2913. 8:15-4-E

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: TWO P02
pressure pumps. Never used. Price reduced. Call 759-2913. 8:15-4-E

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

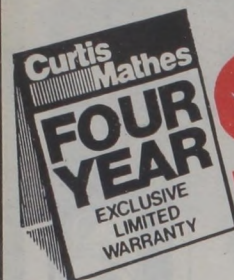
FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 817-759-4211. 2:14-XE

FOR SALE: From our feedlot,
choice corn-fed beef, \$1.00 per pound, plus 18 cents or 20 cents per pound processing. Fischer's Meat Market, since 1927, call 81



Score!



with this free VCR offer and capture all the action this fall.

36 Month Financing Available with no Down Payment*

Free!



Instant replay is yours to view time and time again with this FREE video cassette recorder . . . FREE with the purchase of this Curtis Mathes 46" Big Screen TV with features such as:

- Broadcast Stereo Ready
- Liquid Cooled Tubes
- On-Screen Channel & Time Display
- 10-Watt SoundWide®
- Remote Keyboard/Scan
- 142 Channel

\$138⁹⁹
per month

Big Screen TV



M4682RL

* with approved credit

Offer Limited!

Ken Murray TV

1211 N. Grand
Gainesville

665-7001



BACK TO SCHOOL IN COOKE COUNTY

a special supplement to the
COOKE COUNTY LEADER
Wednesday, August 20, 1986
and the
MUNSTER ENTERPRISE
Friday, August 22, 1986

Inside:

Callisburg ISD	page 6	Sivells Bend ISD	page 18
Gainesville ISD	page 4	Walnut Bend ISD	page 9
Era ISD	page 14	Sacred Heart Schools ..	page 13
Munster ISD	page 12	Saint Mary's Schools ..	page 5
Valley View ISD	page 10	Cooke County College ..	page 16
Lindsay ISD	page 8	Guest Column	page 3

*Very Good!
A+*

Back To School Jean Sale

Cherokee
1/3 OFF

Calvin Klein
1/3 OFF

Lee

1/3 OFF



1/3 OFF

ZENA

1/3 OFF

chic by h.i.s.
The World's Best Fitting Jeans.

1/3 OFF

Special Sale
Chic 5 Pkt. Basic Jeans
TJ Madison Pleated Jeans
1/2 Price

Entire Stock Jeans Included
Sale Ends Saturday
2 Week Layaway On Sale Items

courtneys

Gainesville
Center
665-5871

Open Thursday & Friday
Till 8 p.m.

Open Sunday
1 p.m.-5 p.m.



KIND classes forming

Project KIND (Kids in Need of Development) is a program of MHMR Services of Texoma and the Early Childhood Intervention Program of Texas, designed to inform, encourage and assist parents with infants and young children who appear to be slow in their development.

The program's purpose is to help parents understand the developmental stages, physical changes and emotional needs of the child and thus strengthen the parent-child relationship. Information is provided concerning training and play activities to enrich the child's physical, emotional and social development.

A play-learning program is provided as well, with individualized instruction and/or treatment, including monitoring by occupational therapist Ellen Chapman and speech therapist Su Gellinger. Teachers are Pat Eldredge and Karen Woody.

Classes are being formed now for this fall. Infants and young children from birth to age three who display one or more of the following problems are eligible: poor learning skills, delays in gross and fine motor abilities (use of arms, hands, legs and feet), delays in language and speech, poor social and emotional development, or need for assistance in learning self-help skills such as dressing, feeding and toileting.

Infants or toddlers diagnosed as having an organic condition, such as Downs Syndrome, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, deafness, blindness, and sometimes prematurity, are also eligible.

Parents who are not sure if their infant or young child is developing normally are invited to bring the child to a free screening at the Cooke County Development Center, Culberson & Muller Streets in Gainesville. Professionals there will assess the child's development and make recommendations.

To schedule an appointment, call Pat Eldredge at 665-5330.

FREE T-SHIRT

with **SHOES**

purchased at

ATHLETIC CORNER

(817) 668-7226
1030 E. Hwy 82 Gainesville

Sign me up for the Leader!

Subscribe to the **Leader** today and you'll get the best coverage of all Cooke County's schools this fall and all the time! Board meetings, bond issues, sports and scholastics — it's all there every Wednesday in the **Leader**... Cooke County's hometown newspaper.

YES Complete this form and send it in today!

Name: _____ **\$15.77**
if you receive your mail in Cooke County

Street or box: _____ **\$21.02**
outside Cooke County

City, state, zip: _____ **\$20.00**
outside of Texas

Send check to the **Cooke County Leader** - P.O. Box 1459 - Gainesville, Texas 76240

Cooke County Leader



ORVILLE ANDERLE
... Sivells Bend superintendent ...

Sivells Bend hit by oil slump

New library to greet 40 students

The problems being experienced by small school districts all over the state have not escaped Sivells Bend, in northwestern Cooke County.

Superintendent Orville Anderle and the district's school board continue to struggle in the face of declining oil production and prices, and loss of state funding. "It was worse last year than this year," Anderle said, of the oil losses. "We lost \$10 million last year due to a drop in production, and this year it will be \$7 million, due to a drop in prices."

In order to fund the school's \$203,000 budget, taxes again must be raised. This year the tax rate will be 52 cents per \$100 valuation, a 12-cent hike. The budget is \$12,000 higher than last year's due to the state-required salary increases for teachers.

The expected 40 students will be greeted by a new library, a newly-painted building and two renovated classrooms this September 2, Anderle said. Lunches prepared by Norma Embrey will remain at 80 cents for all students in the K-8 school. Approximately 15 students in the ninth through twelfth grades are bused to Lind-say or Gainesville to complete their

Sivells Bend School 1986-87 Calendar

In-service days.....	August 25-27
Teacher work days.....	August 28-29
First Semester.....	September 2 through January 16
November 27-28.....	Thanksgiving holidays
December 22 - January 2.....	Christmas holidays
January 19.....	teacher work day
Second Semester.....	January 19 through May 29
March 20.....	holiday
March 27.....	holiday
April 3.....	holiday
April 16, 17 & 20.....	Easter holidays
May 30.....	graduation and work day

education.

The Sivells Bend students study the same classroom courses as those in larger schools, with the added bonus of personal attention by teachers, due to the small size of the classes. Though no organized sports are available, the students participate in their own games of volleyball, basketball and softball throughout the year.

The only new teacher this year will be Verita Hawkins, who will teach fifth and sixth grades. A Gainesville resident, she formerly taught two years at Krum.

Returning teachers are, Glenda Smith, who will teach kindergarten, first and second grades; Donna Heffron, third and fourth grades; Sally Reiger, seventh and eighth grades. Anderle teaches a computer

literacy course in addition to his administrative duties.

Dennis Martin and Phillip Smith will be driving the school's two buses.

Teachers will participate in in-service training with other county instructors beginning Aug. 25.

Newspapers get the news from people like you!

If you know something or someone you think would make a good story in the *Leader*, give us a call at 665-7777 and let us know! We appreciate tips from readers, because we're Cooke County's hometown newspaper!

Guest columnist: Patsy Wilson

Three R's in Texas

As the Texas Wagon Train and its one-room schoolhouse rolled past Gainesville, I found myself remembering the big, wooden building where I began my school career. We called the edifice a two-room schoolhouse even though it actually consisted of three rooms — two classrooms and an auditorium. The auditorium had been added at the north end of the classrooms and was longer than the original building was wide. We had no air conditioning, and school always began after Labor Day. There aren't very many such school buildings left anymore, much less still in use, but Cooke County has at least two — one at Sivell's Bend and another at Warren's Bend.

Classes were held in the two original rooms of the building with grades 1 through 4 in one room and grades 5 through 8 in the other. We called them the Little Room and the Big Room, not because of their size, but because the little kids were in grades 1 through 4 and the big kids were in grades 5 through 8. Sometimes, especially in the early fall when temperatures were still fairly high, the door between the two rooms was left open, and those of us in the Little Room could listen to what the older kids were studying.

The building was painted white and did not have the steeple and bell of American folk art. Being a poor school district, there was no money for such niceties. Instead, the man who was superintendent, principal, and Big-Room teacher had a brass handbell that he rang to signal recess, lunch, and time for school to begin and end. His wife taught the earlier grades and functioned as counselor, librarian, and school nurse.

The back of each room contained a bookshelf about eight feet tall, with what served as our library. There was no card catalog, no magazines or newspapers; we had not even heard of the Weekly Reader. Our reference collection consisted of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* and *World Book Encyclopedia* with yearbooks to keep the sets current. A few other books found their way into those bookshelves as well. We had books like *Little Britches*, *Man of the Family*, *Old Yeller*, *Cheaper By the Dozen*, *Treasure Island*, *Swiss Family Robinson*.

Every day after lunch, we all put our heads down on our desks and listened as the teacher propped a chair in the doorway between the two rooms and read in a steady, soft voice one chapter each day from some book. Some children just sat quietly, while others dozed. But some of us were transported to another time to be with other kids and other families as they faced trials and tribulations, many of which we faced or feared we would face. The stories were both funny and sad: we cried when Arliss shot the rabid Old Yeller, and we laughed when the Gilbreath's homemade root beer exploded in the cellar.

At the front of each room was a chalkboard as wide as the room, where once each week we challenged our math skills against those of the other students. The teacher sent a student from each row to the board and called out a problem. The first to work the problem correctly remained at the board, and the student who was at the chalkboard at the end of the half hour earned the respect of every student in the room, at least for that day.

Those chalkboards were lessons in cleanliness, as well. We might not clean our rooms at home, but we washed those boards every week. The little kids would clean the bottom half, and the big kids would clean the top half.

The auditorium became our playground and cafeteria on rainy or extremely cold days. It was also the gathering place for that widespread rural community. People came to school programs, home demonstration club meetings, 4-H club meetings, school board meetings, political rallies, Farm Bureau programs, benefits to raise money for the fight against polio, domino tournaments, or dances.

Just as the auditorium was the center for our parents and their peers, the playground was our social center. It had a half dozen big swings with wooden seats and chains to hold onto, a cellar in case a tornado struck, a basketball goal, seesaws, a volleyball net, several trees just right for climbing, and at least a half-acre of pasture.

Even in those wide open spaces, with no walls or signs, there were boundaries: those territorial rights which children assign to things and places. The little kids, as if by decree, had a designated area, whether playing at recess or eating lunch. Being allowed to wander beyond that boundary was a sign of genuine respect.

Our physical education program consisted of playing tag, softball, hide and seek, volleyball, basketball, swinging, seesawing, or jumping rope. One of the pleasures of spring was simply going barefoot — impossible on the paved, gravelled playgrounds of city schools — and feeling the cool, green grass between my toes. Foot races were numerous and always a way to prove oneself against one's peers. A real coup was beating one of the bigger kids in a race. Only years later did any of us suspect that the older ones let us win.

In the spring, two or three times a year, we loaded everyone onto a bus and travelled to another country school some 30 or 40 miles away to spend the afternoon. After a picnic lunch, we would divide into teams and play either softball or volleyball. Thus was our athletic program.

The great outdoors was both gymnasium and cafeteria. Lunchtime was always a fun and challenging time, as we compared notes to see whose mother packed the best lunch, and competed with the flies and someone's dog for the food we had brought.

I don't know if we learned any more or less than students now. Some of the teaching techniques were the same as those used today. We didn't miss school very often (the alternative was helping out at home), and the long bus ride to and from school each day was merely an inconvenience. We did look forward to summers out of school, but we also looked forward to classes in the fall.

I think of that two-room schoolhouse now as an important symbol of what the early settlers of Cooke County thought of education. It was important to them; it was a way for their children to have better lives than they had or could hope to have. The small schools were different, they were unique. They were and are a part of our heritage.

Wilson is director of Library Services at Cooke County College.

Like what you see? Subscribe to the *Cooke County Leader* and follow all the news about county schools, all year long. Call 665-7777 for details!

Steaks and Salad Cut Fresh Daily!

Quality You'll Love
At Prices You'll Appreciate!

- * FREE BEVERAGE REFILLS
- * FAMILY ATMOSPHERE
- * STEAK & SALAD CUT FRESH DAILY
- * FREE POTATO BAR WITH FULL MEALS
- * SENIOR SPECIALS DAILY
- * FRESHEST SALAD BAR AROUND
- * TEN MINUTE SERVICE
- * FREE BANQUET FACILITIES

----- CARRY OUT -----

665-4134

HOURS: 11-10 SUN-THUR * 11-11 FRI-SAT

GOLDEN CORRAL

Family Steak House

903 E. HWY 82 - GAINESVILLE

BOB WISEMAN OWNER/MANAGER



All Denim 20% OFF

Now Thru Sat. 23rd



CABANA SPLIT SKIRT
This Pull-On elastic split skirt has an easy comfortable fit. It features a D-ring belt, and fashionable yoke pockets. Length: 25 1/2"

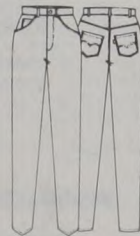
Sizes 30-40

Sale price

\$20

Lots Of Summer
Merchandise At
50% OFF
Dresses, Skirts, Blouses Etc.

100% Cotton



All Jeans
Waist Sizes 30-46

20% OFF

Gloria Vanderbilt,
Levi and Jordache

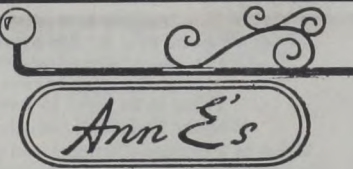
Today's fashion for the
full figured woman
Sizes 36-52

dannes Queen Shop

Gainesville Shopping Center

Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Hey Mom!



Now showing
in our
e•x•p•a•n•d•e•d
young mens'
department ...

Bill Blass
John Henry
Stanley Blacker
Henry Grethel

Just in time for your
**Back-to-school
shopping!**

304 E. California - Gainesville, Texas - (817) 665-2323
Monday-Saturday 10AM-6PM

Gainesville braces for tax fight

County's largest district battles funding problems

by Bob Buckel

With a 28 percent tax rate hike on the table and a question mark as big as Texas hanging over the economy, there is an air of grim determination in the Gainesville school system this year.

Superintendent Don Hooper, beginning his second year at the controls, is juggling a host of "givens" while trying to keep the county's biggest school district on a path toward higher quality in education.

It is not an easy task. Among the hard facts the school district is facing this year are:

- "deficit spending" over the past seven or eight years has left GISD almost \$1 million in debt. Surplus funds are gone, and as much as \$450,000 will have to be borrowed to finish out the fiscal year.
- costs like payroll, materials and contracted services have all gone up, calling for increased funding just to stay even.
- state funding for school programs has been reduced by \$12,000, and uncertainty prevails as school funding is one of the things still being considered for cuts by a special session of the Legislature in Austin.
- state requirements like increased course offerings, reduced class sizes, improved facilities and higher pay for teachers all remain despite reduced state money to help pay for them.

On top of all these concerns remains the aftertaste from the overwhelming defeat of a school bond issue in December — a clear indication of voters' unwillingness to fund improvements in the school system. With the tax increase spurring talk of a rollback, it's understandable that school board members and administrators are beginning to get defensive.

"We've been borrowing from the maintenance and operation funds, the interest and sinking funds and the banks over the last several years, when that funding should have been coming from tax money," Hooper says. "We fool ourselves when we do that and then say we're holding the line on taxes. Expenses won't hold the line. They can't."

Hooper points out that Gainesville remains \$3,000 below the state average on salaries and \$200 below the state average on expenses per student. In spite of that, the school district is at or above national norms on most test scores.

"What that tells me is that we are not being extravagant," he says. "We're spending below average money and getting above average results. Now it's time to pay."

"Had the school district raised taxes each year for the last seven or eight years as they should have, we wouldn't be facing the big tax increase we're facing this year."

Budget cut to bone
After spending more than 20 hours over the course of several days going over the budget line-by-line, the board last week approved a budget that calls for \$9,051,708 in expenditures. That's an increase of nearly \$1 million over last year, but a decrease of more than \$600,000 from original funding requests by department heads.

The board, in its arduous whittling process, trimmed the tax rate from the original proposal of \$1.13 down to \$1.04 per \$100 valuation. A public hearing was to be held on the tax rate Tuesday night.

"We're doing away with capital purchases in this budget," Hooper said, "but we can't do that forever. Just on things like desks: if you have 40 classrooms and you replace one classroom of desks every year, how long has a desk got to last? There has

to be some capital expense in every budget."

The only additional areas the board considered cutting were insurance benefits for the staff or payments on the school's debt. They chose to keep the tax rate where it is, continue to offer benefits and begin reducing the debt.

"The next place for cuts is staff benefits and staff positions," Hooper said. "We have 10 vocational programs — the law requires two. How bad do we want those courses? We have all kinds of extra-curricular activities, and the law doesn't require any of them. How bad do we want those things?"

"Gainesville has always had good schools. I don't believe Gainesville wants the cheapest of everything, just to get by. But if we want good schools, we're going to have to pay for them."

Facilities improved
Despite budget problems, GISD students will see some improvements when they return to school on September 2.

The major improvement, although perhaps the least noticeable, will be the absence of asbestos at the high school and Edison Elementary campuses. Workers removed all the asbestos from ceilings at the high school and in the Edison building over the summer, and are finishing up at the high school auditorium.

The pricetag on that job was \$240,000. Also at the high school campus, a shuffle involving four programs has doubled the size of the library at virtually no expense.

To begin with, the metal trades teacher retired, and waning interest in that program caused its elimination by the board. That freed the metal shop for use by the building trades class. The vacated building trades shop was then partitioned for storage and a drafting classroom.

The drafting classroom was taken over by the computer lab, leaving the former computer lab adjacent to the present library open for expansion. Most of the space will be used for student tables as a reference room and classroom. As books are purchased, however, shelving will be installed and the school's collection will have room to expand for the first time in several years.

The buildings trades class will be constructing science labs at the Middle School campus, helping remedy another critical facilities problem.

The shortage of classrooms still exists on elementary campuses throughout the district, but GISD has applied for another exception from the state on compliance with the 22-to-1 student-teacher ratio. Portable buildings were moved in last summer to alleviate some of the overcrowding, but with student population expected to hold steady, the board opted this year not to purchase any more portables.

Seven-period day scheduled
High school students will be spending a slightly longer day in their asbestos-free environment this year, as the school day will go to seven class periods and run from 8 a.m. to 3:35 p.m.

The changeover to the seven-period day will make it possible for students to take the more advanced diploma requirements and still participate in electives — something Hooper feels strongly about.

"In a six-period day, if a student wanted to go for the advanced diploma with honors, he would be eliminated from taking part in athletics, band or vocational courses," Hooper said. "With a seven-period day, you



NEW PRINCIPAL BILL MCCARLEY in the new high school library space.

Gainesville Public Schools 1986-87 Calendar

In-service & Preparation days.....	August 25-29
Elementary registration.....	August 29
Labor Day holiday.....	September 1
First Semester.....	September 2 through January 16
November 27-28.....	Thanksgiving holidays
December 22 - January 2.....	Christmas/New Year holiday
January 17.....	teacher workday
Second Semester.....	January 19 through May 29
February 28.....	In-service day
March 16-20.....	Spring break
April 10.....	Ice day
April 17.....	Ice day
May 30.....	Teacher workday

can have all the electives you want and still meet the requirements for the diploma you want."

The new hours require starting about 15 minutes earlier, staying about 10 minutes later and cutting the lunch period from 40 minutes to 35.

Same faces, different places
As with the facilities, GISD made some changes in administrative personnel while bringing in a minimum of new people this year.

One exception is business manager Earl Husfeld, who joined the central office staff recently. Husfeld left a CPA firm to take the school job, partially replacing assistant superintendent Vernon Austin, who retired during the past year.

Taking over the duties of curriculum director is former Lindsay Elementary principal Anita Pitchford, who spent the spring as principal of the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train school. Pitchford joined GISD last year, coming from Ponder ISD near Denton. She will work out of the administrative annex downtown, filling a position that has been vacant since Ray Fenley resigned early last year.

Taking over as principal permanently at Lindsay Elementary will be Mary Moore, who was hired to fill Pitchford's job in the spring while she was on the wagon train.

Meanwhile, Middle School principal Bill McCarley is the head man at the high school campus this year. Ron Babers, who served one year as principal at Lee Elementary, will take over McCarley's duties at Middle School, and former high school principal

Bill Roberg will be in charge at the Lee campus this year.

In addition, there are 17 new teachers filling vacancies on the faculty beginning this school year. The people and their teaching assignment are listed below:

- Darla Thompson, fine arts at Lee elementary;
- Jestwin Lee, high school science;
- Karen Austin, Lindsay elementary;
- Debbie Hundt, fourth grade at Franklin (returning after a year's leave of absence);
- Penny Wall, English as a Second Language at Franklin and the middle school;
- Nadine Pitzinger, Gifted and Talented program;
- Kerry Proffitt, Gifted and Talented program;
- Sue Mullen, special education resource teacher at McMurray elementary;
- Jana Nash, high school math and girls athletics;
- Susan Rouw, high school speech and drama;
- Linda Cook, high school English;
- Beth Keller, fine arts at Franklin elementary;
- Teresa Metzler, middle school resource teacher (returning after a leave of absence for one year);
- Olen Rouw, high school history teacher and coach;
- Carol Ann Kerhaghan, special education at the Cooke County Development Center;
- Kathy Caufield, special education at the Cooke County Development Center;
- Glenn Comer, middle school science.

Central Christian pupils to report August 25th

School bells will ring early for Central Christian School students, but they will have the advantage next May, because they will get out earlier than public school students.

Principal Evelyn Fincher said the teachers had things to finish up in May, so the students will complete their studies a few days ahead of others in the city, after starting classes on Aug. 25. Holidays, however, will basically be the same as the public schools', she added.

The school, at 1030 N. Morris St., is affiliated with the Central Baptist Church, but students are not limited to church membership. Still enrolling, Fincher is not sure how many students will be attending this year, but last year showed an increase over projections, and 65 children were taught in the three-year-old through eighth grade classes.

Discipline, dress codes and hair codes are stressed at the school. "Boys must wear neat shirts, and no T-shirts with suggestive

slogans on them are allowed. Hair length and styles must conform to certain standards, also. "No punk rock styles," she said.

Basic courses are taught, along with the Bible, and high academic standings are a goal. "Our students averaged one-and-one-half years above where they should be after taking the SAT test last year," Fincher said. Registration will continue until school starts.

New teachers this year are Carol Fincher, who will teach junior high students, and Brenda Gann, who will instruct the three- and four-year-olds.

Others are, Fincher, who teaches the third, fourth and fifth grades, and Donna Beal, first and second grade teacher.

Kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students will attend school from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. while other students will go from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Childrens Contest...

September 16-19

Book your appointment today!

Entry fee of \$8 per child.
You will receive 1 free 4x5 print from the creative setting
Several poses to chose from
You create the poses

**Prizes to be given to 4 categories
Winners based on creativity and looks
Bring in 2 changes-Costumes and props encouraged**

6 mo-2 yrs. 2 yrs.-4 yrs. 4 yrs.-7 yrs. 7 yrs.-9 yrs.

Grand Prize overall will receive a (16x20) Heritage Portrait
In each category

1st place (11x14) Custom Portrait 2nd place (8x10) Custom Portrait
3rd place (8x10) Custom Portrait

Super Special Package Prices 3 Print Port Folio \$30.00

Standard #1	Popular #2	Deluxe #3
2 (5x7)	2 (5x7)	2 (8x10)
4 Walleys \$18.40	2 (3x5)	2 (3x5)
	4 Walleys \$22.86	8 Walleys \$28.12

Studio Hours
Tue.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 9:30-4:00 Closed for lunch Wed. 12:00-1:30

Watch for our other specials throughout the year!

Last year's winners:
Grand prize: Megan Hennigan
6 mo. to 2 yr.: Jared Greer
2-4 year: Tara Jane Wintle
4-7 year: Alisha Carroll
7-9 year: Mahaley Baker



Mathews Photographers

300 S. Lindsay (817) 665-2431

20% OFF

On Albee & K.D's & C.C's Junior Fashion Lines

All New Fall Shoes 20%

Sale Ends Sat. Aug. 23

Chapman's

111 N. Dixon 665-4971

With QUICKSILVER Go Back To School With QUICKSILVER Go Back To School With QUICKSILVER

Quicksilver

FINE JEWELRY

Sterling Silver / 14 Kt. Gold

Corner of California and Dixon
in Peggy Sue's

**Best Selection Of Silver In
The North Texas Area**

**Every Style To Fit Your Needs
Or Moods From Dressy to Casual**

Affordably Priced

Birthstone Dangle Rings

Amethyst	Garnet
Citrine	Tourmaline
CZ	

\$12.50

Necklaces • Charms • Rings • Earrings • Bracelets

And Choices In

Lapis	Hemolite	Jasper
Onyx	Goldstone	Tourquoise
Malachite	Pink Quartz	Agate
Coral	Ivory	and Others

New Merchandise Arriving Weekly!

101 East California 665-4223 OPEN Monday-Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

With QUICKSILVER Go Back To School With QUICKSILVER Go Back To School With QUICKSILVER

College faces future with hope

Enrollment rebounds in the face of budget cutbacks

by Bob Buckel
 Despite cuts in state funding and a budget that is actually down from last year's, Cooke County College president Dr. Bud Joyner remains convinced that the institution has "got what it takes" to survive and thrive. While trimming to the bone and keeping the tax rate down in the face of the state's budget crisis, CCC has managed to boost summer enrollment to more than double what it was last year. The outlook for fall is bright as the college enters the critical period where enrollment will determine funding for the next biennium. Joyner insists that with the economy shaky here and statewide, "it's hard to trust indicators." But those indicators are positive for Cooke County College.

Financial aid applications are up by one-third," Joyner says. "That could be new students, and it could be the same people who didn't need aid last year and need it now. But they've been awfully busy in the counseling-center." Joyner's budget — his first as CCC's top administrator — called for a \$200,000 cut in expenditures and a tax rate that will bring in the same amount of money as last year's. But despite tight budgets, the college has mounted aggressive recruiting programs that are already beginning to yield results.

"We have gone after students in a more affirmative way than in past years," he says, citing such diverse activities as high school visitations, direct mail contact, telephone campaigns, high-visibility advertising and even booths at Golden Triangle Mall in Denton. Also working to attract students in are increased activities on campus: things like plays, book reviews, Friday Forums and continuing education seminars.

"This college has everything it needs to be a growing, vibrant institution," he says. "It is well-located, with a public climate that supports growth, and the faculty, staff and resources to accomplish that." "I tell our folks over and over: I honestly and sincerely believe that even in this financial crisis, if we stay together and stay committed, we will come out one of the stronger ones."

Traditionally, community colleges tend to benefit from economic recessions as people who are out of work go back to school to

enhance their job skills, or learn a new trade, and prospective university students elect to remain closer to home. But Joyner says severe downturns hurt a college by taking away special-interest students. At any rate, Cooke County College is planning on getting students and keeping them, through good times and bad.

"Our goal is to be so responsive to the community's needs that it couldn't imagine doing without us," Joyner says. He believes the current state budget crisis may last as long as three years before funding gets any easier to come by.

"Past that," he adds, "this state is too large and has too many positive things going for it to stay down."

While enrollment is particularly important this fall and spring for funding purposes, it is also a big factor in a college's psychological well-being. Lose enrollment, Joyner says, and "you lose momentum." Cooke County College appears to be regaining momentum even as it regains students.

"Beyond all these programs, there's a spirit and an attitude out here that in the long run is going to draw people," he says. "We're working together now, toward a common goal."

One of the college's main thrusts of late has been the exporting of education to Denton and Montague counties. Those areas, lacking community colleges of their own, have traditionally been in the CCC's service area. Joyner has made it a priority to increase offerings at various locations.

This fall, both day and night classes will be offered at Lewisville, and the college will carry its product to such diverse locations as the Denton police department and the Lewisville Texas Instruments plant. Classes are also held in Bowie and Muenster, and there is a request in the mill for classes at Sanger.

Denton County, with its growing population, is one of the brightest spots on CCC's horizon. Although they don't support the college with their property taxes, out-of-county students bring needed tuition and enrollment numbers to support the main campus in Gainesville.

Although capital outlay has been curtailed, CCC has made some noteworthy improvements at the campus over the past year.

Cooke County College 1986-87 Calendar

Labor Day holiday.....	September 1
Fall Semester.....	September 2 through December 19
September 17.....	12th class day
November 17.....	Last day to drop with a grade of "W"
November 27-28.....	Thanksgiving holidays
December 17-19.....	final exams
Spring Semester.....	January 19 through May 15
January 15-16.....	Registration
January 19-23.....	Late registration
February 3.....	12th class day
March 16-20.....	spring break
April 15.....	Last day to drop with a grade of "W"
May 11-15.....	final exams
May 15.....	graduation

The newness hasn't yet worn off the Student Activities Center, refurbished last spring and summer to the tune of \$320,000. That facility has already proven its ability to draw people to campus for a variety of events.

The purchase of a new computer has greatly enhanced data processing capabilities, and the installation of a computerized energy management system stands to save the school a considerable amount of

money on utility bills over the next several years. Sinking floors have been "mud-jacked" back into place in several buildings, and a couple of buildings have received badly-needed roof repairs as well.

Registration for the fall semester opens Thursday, August 28, from 8:30 to 12:30 and 4:30 to 8, and continues the following day from 8:30 to 2. Classes begin Tuesday, September 2.

Like what you see? Call 665-7777 and find out how to subscribe!



Jack Cheaney

Western Store
211 W. Elm 665-3361
Gainesville, Texas



Cheaney's recommend Wrangler Pro-Rodeo Jeans for back to school Pats' Grey Tony Lama Ropers are a favorite of the George Strait set. The H Bar C black & red plaid shirt features a contrasting red collar. Hat by Resistol. Photo by Mathews Photography Hair Design By Charlotte

Buy your band instrument from Goetsch!

Quality sales, rental & service at home!

- Low Monthly Rental Fees
- All Name-Brand Instruments
- No Interest Charges
- Professional Mouthpiece
- All Rental Fees (only) Applied Toward Purchase
- Option to Return at Any Time Initial Period



Goetsch Piano

106 N. Commerce Gainesville 668-6211



THE OLD FACADE IS THE SAME, but there have been lots of improvements in facilities at St. Mary's school in Gainesville over the summer months.

Additions make way for more kids at St. Mary's

A newly-remodeled kindergarten building, along with additions to the Parish Hall at St. Mary's Catholic Church, have made way for the expanding enrollment at St. Mary's School.

Last year, there were 160 students in the school's kindergarten through eighth grade classes. This year, some 210 are expected to fill the classrooms, according to Principal Diane Middlebrooks.

The kindergarten building, across the street from the school, is a former residence which has been converted into two spacious rooms. For the first time this year, there will be two kindergarten classes and two first grade classes, which helped boost the enrollment over the 200 mark. The Parish Hall was expanded in order to take care of the various functions the school has in the building.

In addition to the regular courses, St. Mary's has religion classes four days a week, coordinated by Sister Gabriel Burton. On Fridays, all classes attend Mass together.

Spanish classes for the kindergarten, first and second grade levels will be taught, along with computer science and music classes for the older groups.

Classes will begin early, on Aug. 25, but,

though the exact date has not been determined, it probably will end in May at about the same time as the public schools. "We have some days off that the other schools don't have," said Della Turner, new eighth grade teacher and former school secretary.

One of the days off follows the annual Fall Festival, in order to clean up after the large event. The Festival raises money for the school and is a cooperative effort between parents and the school personnel.

The school roster includes Diane Middlebrooks, principal; teachers Martha Fuhrmann and Susan Young, kindergarten; Shirley Tracy and Diane McIntire, first grades; Diane Dietz, second grade; Mary Turbeville, third; Bernadette Gray, fourth; Margaret Barnes, fifth; Liz Weidner, sixth; Debbie Mitchell, seventh; and Della Turner, eighth.

Fulltime aides are Joanie Jones and Joyce Stewart; Patsy Henry, music; Sylvia Bayer, librarian; Carol Majkrzak, librarian's aide; Virginia Krahl, religion; Bonnie Friedrich, computer science; Valery Smith, art, and Peggy Salas, Spanish. Father Nicholas Fuhrmann is pastor of the church.

Lunchroom personnel are Patsy Schumacher and Janis Hesse.

Sun Science Self Tanning Lotion

By Elizabeth Arden

If you want the look of a healthy tan but don't want to go in the sun, **Self Tanning Lotion** is for you.

In hours without sun or dyes it gives your skin the look of a tan that lasts up to several days. Use it all over, or feel in strap marks and area the sun has missed.

Self Tanning Lotion moisturizes as it tans.

For the perfect tan without the sun try **Self Tanning Lotion** by Elizabeth Arden.

Watts Bros. Pharmacy

Downtown-103 South Commerce
Connie Cypert And Mary Nel O'Dell
665-4335



Ladies' Shoes

\$10⁹⁰

Regular to \$35.00

Juniors' Jeans

1/2 price

Lee • Chic • Wrangler • Sedgefield


Juniors' Tops, Pants Skirts, Blouses, and Co-ordinates

1/2 price

S. D. Glenn Clothing

406 East California
668-8991

Back-To-School SALE



All Students
10%
Extra Off

Today thru Saturday
Come Wheel and Deal
on Tons of Bargains!

North Texas
Largest Selection of
Dallas Market
Samples
Sofas & Chairs
Lamps & Desks
Chests & Dressers
Book cases &
Stereo Cabinets
Bedding & Pillows

Rodney's HomeFinishings

All
1/3 to 1/2 off
The Suggested Price

"We Discount Price...Not Quality"

2003 E. Hwy 82 665-4101

Hundreds of unadvertised buys! All items subject to prior sale! Limited quantities! All sales final! Use our convenient layaway or your MasterCard or Visa!

Callisburg greets new faculty

Despite effort on track, facilities problems remain

by Diane Hill

The key word at Callisburg this year just might be "new." Cooke County's second largest school district will welcome 11 new teachers, has already started building a new all-weather track, and — if its September 6 bond election passes — can start work on a much-needed building program.

An excellent blend of experience and fresh ideas characterize the new staff members at Callisburg.

For starters, James Ray Polk will take over the duties of athletic director and co-principal at the Callisburg campus. He has a bachelor's degree from Eastern State University, a Master's from North Texas State and 17 years of teaching experience.

Fonda Huneycutt, the district's community education director for the past five years, will share principal's duties with Polk. Huneycutt earned her Master's degree at Texas A&M and has 20 years in the teaching field.

Gerald Langston will continue as principal of the Rad Ware campus.

Helen Jo Banks heads the list of experienced teachers new to the Callisburg system. Banks received a Master's degree from Oklahoma State University and has been teacher for 36 years. Her duties have yet to be assigned.

Hazel Grace Rains has 20 years of classroom teaching experience. She holds a bachelor's degree from North Texas State and a Master's from Midwestern, and will be teaching high school math.

Carolyn Akin rejoins the high school math department after a year away from teaching. She has a bachelor's degree from NTSU and 16 years of teaching experience.

Janice Joyner earned both bachelor's and Master's degrees from Midwestern State University. She has 15 years of experience and has been assigned to the business department.

Sharon Miller graduated from NTSU and has 10 years' experience. She will be teaching English.

James Pirtle, a graduate of the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma, brings seven years' experience to the Wildcat coaching staff. Along with his coaching duties, Pirtle will teach science.

A three-year teacher, Sharon Golden will teach English and coach girls' athletics. She is a graduate of Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

The district also welcomes a number of first-year teachers to its staff. They include:

— John Reeves, a graduate of Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas, will coach and teach social studies;

— Kathy Ann Rhodes, a graduate of Texas Woman's University, will teach first grade;

— Pamela Hobbs, also a TWU graduate, will be teaching junior high English;

— Sandra L. Helveston, who earned her bachelor's degree from Mobile College in Alabama, will be teaching art.

Veteran Callisburg teachers Mary Ann

Callisburg Public Schools 1986-87 Calendar

Teacher in-service.....	August 25-27
Teacher work days.....	August 28-29
First Semester.....	September 2 through January 15
November 27-28.....	Thanksgiving holidays
December 22 - January 2.....	Christmas holidays
Second Semester.....	January 19 through June 2
January 16.....	Teacher work day
February 22.....	Special Education in-service
March 6.....	snow day
March 13.....	snow day
March 16-20.....	Spring break
June 2.....	last day of school
June 3.....	teacher in-service

Foster and Stephanie Stogdill have been assigned to new posts this year: Foster will be teaching fourth grade and Stogdill will teach reading.

Focus on facilities

The new all-weather, synthetic surface track will sit on school property, but it is being built by donated time, money and equipment.

The Booster Club's track committee has already raised over \$11,000 and plans to host a number of fund-raisers in the near future. This money, combined with proceeds from the club's concession stands, will cover all the expenses.

Presently, the track's surface is filled and leveled, thanks to Bob Roberts of Roberts Construction, who provided the earth-moving equipment, and Herr Oil and Gainesville Fuel who donated the diesel.

Soon the base rock, donated by J.R. Thompson, will be put into place. The concrete curbs, asphalt underlayer and synthetic top could be finished as early as November.

Track committee chairman Brent Hollandsworth said his committee and "a lot of hard-working people within the community" are hoping to complete the job before the beginning of the track season.

The new track may be the only bright spot as far as facilities are concerned. Inadequate facilities have been a problem for Callisburg ISD for the last several years, and things got worse last fall when a state accreditation team visited the district's two campuses.

After the inspection, CISD's accreditation was lowered to Accredited, Advised. The TEA team plans a return visit this fall, and if facilities have not been improved, the district could slip another notch to Accredited, Warned.

"I don't want to see accreditation used as a scare tactic," superintendent Larry Hawkins said, "but I'm afraid we will be lowered again."

"We don't need buildings because of accreditation," he added. "We don't need buildings because of H.B. 72. We need buildings because we have outgrown our facilities."

According to Hawkins, the district's enrollment has increased every year for the past 10 years. And he expects the trend to continue.

"We have proposed a bond issue that is 10 classrooms short of what we actually need," Hawkins said. "But we feel something is better than nothing."

If it passes, the \$900,000 bond election scheduled for September 6 will allow the district to add 10 new classrooms and a cafeteria at the Rad Ware campus. It will also fund the construction of a new kitchen and cafeteria at Callisburg, and the renovation of some existing structures on both campuses.

The building package, suggested by a school board appointed Facilities Study Committee, would include a plan to move grades K-5 to the Rad Ware campus and grades 6-12 to Callisburg.

Building most of the new classrooms at Rad Ware is the "cheapest and best" plan, Hawkins said. "How can anybody be against getting the elementary students off the high school campus and separating the junior high and high school students?" Hawkins asked. "I hope it passes. I don't know what we'll do if it doesn't."

Taxable values down
Another problem facing the district is the loss of \$20 million in taxable values. That loss can be attributed to the drop in oil prices and the board's decision to stop taxing automobiles.

"We know we're going to have to have



FONDA HUNEYCUTT
... new CHS co-principal ...

a small tax increase," Hawkins said. "But, basically, the district is in good shape. We have a low tax rate, a good tax base and a small reserve fund."

"One point in our favor is that all our indebtedness will be paid off next year," he added. "Very few schools in Texas can make that statement."

The district is in good shape regarding compliance with H.B. 72. Hawkins foresees no problems arising from the "no pass, no play" rule, although he adds he thinks the bill's six-week ineligibility requirement is too long and should be changed to three weeks.

As for the 22-to-1 student-teacher ratio, Callisburg is presently in compliance, although two areas will bear watching as enrollment starts. Both second and fifth grades could exceed 22-1 if a few new students enter the district.

All in all, Callisburg's superintendent is optimistic about the coming school year.

"With two principals for secondary — one for discipline and attendance and one for paperwork — we should see a great improvement in discipline and administration," he said. "We try to put the emphasis on academics. I hope our that's where our focus will always be."

Era looks for increased enrollment

Continued from the previous page

The superintendent feels lawmakers will eliminate some currently required educational programs before dropping the axe on direct school district funding, but revenue decreases are likely. "The vocational programs, the career ladder and the teacher appraisal system; these are all good systems, but they may be on the list to be axed by the state," he said.

Enrollment at Era should increase a little this year and said more growth could come to the district in the near future, a thing that hasn't really happened recently. "We've been notified of a plot of ground in the southeastern area of the school district with 20 trailer houses already inhabited," Smiley said. He said the school has already had eight students enrolled from that area and are expecting a few more by the start of school.

Another 500-acre plot between Era and Valley View has been subdivided into five-acre lots. "I've been told there will be 40 houses there by Christmas, and the area has the potential for over 100 houses; we may be on the verge of having significant growth in those areas," Smiley said.

"These blocks of land represent new horizons for us," Smiley said. He said the people in the Era district generally weren't interested in selling large parcels of land for development, but that attitude seems to be changing. "It seems like a new frontier out there," he said.

"The next school year we will have to im-

plement the 22:1 ratio through fourth grade," Smiley said. "If we grow just a little, we may need two more classrooms, but we can make it for a while and can do things that would alleviate it," he said.

With educational changes, growth potential and new buildings, Smiley knows that there are some things that are vitally important where a school district is concerned. "You can have all the money in the world, and if you don't have competent program, teachers and materials, you have nothing," he said. "I don't have the magical answer,

but I think we have people who will spend wisely to develop the best possible programs."

The staff will welcome three new members this year. Brenda Selby will teach fourth grade. A graduate of North Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, she is presently working on her master's degree at Texas Woman's University. She taught two years in West Texas and six years in Decatur. She is married and has one child. Joann Sicking will rejoin the staff teaching

Home Economics after having that same position two years ago. She has a bachelor's degree from North Texas State University and has seven years of teaching experience. She is married and has four children.

Charles Meurer will be the junior high and high school boys' athletic coach and a high school social studies teacher. He received his bachelor of science degree with a major in health and physical education and a minor in social studies from McMurray College in Abilene. He has six years of teaching experience in Weatherford and Muenster.

Learning Tree slates Open House

The staff members of The Learning Tree Preschool are looking forward to the beginning of the school's fifth year of operation.

Following a week of inservice for staff members August 25-29, a week of home visits will take place the week of Sept. 2. Each teacher will contact the parents of children registered for her class and request a convenient time when the child could meet her.

The Open House will be held Sept. 10. Families of three-year-olds registered for the morning classes are invited for cookies and punch at 10 a.m. Four-year-olds registered for morning classes are invited to bring their parents for refreshments at 11 a.m. The families of all students registered in the afternoon classes are invited for refreshments at 1 p.m.

Learning Tree classes are held on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, following the Gainesville Independent School calendar.

A ministry of First United Methodist Church, the Learning Tree is a non-profit

organization licensed by the state of Texas. Classes are held in the preschool wing of the church at 214 S. Denton. Further information concerning the preschool may be obtained by contacting Pam Enderby at 665-9568 or the church office at 665-3926.

25-50% OFF ALL BLUE JEANS

New Fall Fashions Arriving Daily

Zena Cherokee LA Seat Covers

Jear, Joint

115 W. California 665-7971

SHOP SEEDS JEWELERS

307 North Grand 665-4812

Back to School Beat The Economy Sale

60% to 75% OFF

Seeds made A Super Buy On A Super Selection Of Name Brand Nationally Advertised Priced Merchandise.

Bulova and Caravelle Watches, Heritage Diamonds, Jewelry and Gifts Of All Kinds.

Let Us Pass The Savings On To You!

60%-75% Off For Cash Or Christmas Lay-A-Way, Now Through September (if the merchandise last that long)

Buy NOW While Selections Are The GREATEST

ATHLETES CORNER

INCORPORATED

(817) 668-7226

1030 E. Hwy 82 Gainesville

We Have SCHOOL BAGS & T-SHIRTS

For These Schools:

Gainesville	Valley View
Muenster	Callisburg
Lindsay	Era
Sacred Heart	Whitesboro

Bags Sale Priced At \$9.95

All Spring & Summer Merchandise

1/2 Off 1/2 OFF

Fall Fashions Arriving Daily

Mademoiselle'

"The Store Of Distinction"

100 W. Main 665-5251

Era focuses on academic efforts

by Elaine Schad

Era students and faculty are looking forward to a positive school year following two years of changes both academically and in their physical plant.

After two years of implementing reform measures mandated by the passage of House Bill 246 and House Bill 72 by the Texas Legislature, everyone seems ready to settle in without more surprises.

"We're looking forward to a real good year; we know the ground rules now," said Era Superintendent Dale Smiley. "We can get about the business of educating students," he said.

Even though reform measures have been a financial hardship on many school districts, Smiley feels they are worth the effort. He said the Era district had already begun to take a look at its programs before the reforms and had already implemented some things, such as lowering the student-teacher ratio, before they were mandated. Smiley is in his fourth year as superintendent at Era.

"The biggest thing that has happened in the last four or five years is a real concentration on the academic program here at Era; we're beginning to see the payoff on that," Smiley said. He said the district's students have shown increases in basic skills and achievement test results, have increased their participation in UIL academic events and have even had a spelling bee winner.

"We're seeing a good day-to-day effort on the part of our kids," Smiley said. "The students are academically oriented; they know that school is a place to learn, and they've taken the tasks we've put in front of them," he said.

He credits a good staff and parents who are active in their children's lives and who closely associate themselves with the school for the increased awareness of academics. "Our staff is exemplary; they go home tired at night, but they do a good job," he said. "They really do challenge those kids and provide for both the fast and the slow student; we really feel strong in all areas," Smiley said.

"The parents give us the most precious raw product; they provide good homes and good families," Smiley said. "The students who come to us are polite and ready to learn; that's not acquired naturally; we know the

parents are teaching at home as well."

Smiley added that the physical learning environment at Era is a good one. "Our facilities have contributed some to all of this; our school plant is a good learning environment," he said.

Of all the reform measures implemented the past several years, probably the most vital was the advent of the essential elements which helped not only the students who were attending at Era all along, but students who have transferred into the district.

"Overall, if we get a transfer student, we know what he should have had," he said. Smiley said another mandated program that could have vital impact is the addition this year of a statewide teacher appraisal system.

"I don't think anybody understands what teacher appraisal could do for education," he said. "It has the potential to be a great contributing factor as it will give us some system of common evaluation across the state."

District personnel, after completing three major construction projects in recent years, were able to confine themselves this summer to extensive cleaning and refurbishing of classrooms, redoing some of the roads inside the campus area and replacing and repainting some lumber on the football stands.

There won't be many changes this year with the education program itself. The high school will be adding second-year Spanish and a woodworking class in the vocational department. There will also be a junior level Correlated Language Arts class and probably a Journalism class for the first time. The school day will begin a little earlier, at 8 a.m., and end a little later, at 3:36 p.m., to allow for the first 20 minutes of class each day for homeroom or tutorial, whichever the students need.

Money is a real worry to almost all the districts. It seems as if everything at the local level is going very smoothly at Era, but continued tax burdens and possible loss of state revenue has left everyone quite anxious, said Smiley.

Era's budget for 1986-1987 was cut in many areas despite almost \$100,000 increases in additional direct and indirect costs for implementation of programs mandated by the reforms. The district was able to lower its tax rate from \$1.17 to \$1.15, despite increasing its budget, due to an in-

Era Public Schools 1986-87 Calendar

Teacher in-service, work days.....	August 22-29
Labor Day holiday.....	September 1
First Semester.....	September 2 through January 16
November 27-28.....	Thanksgiving holidays
December 24 - January 5.....	Christmas holidays
January 19.....	in service day
Second Semester.....	January 19 through May 29
March 6-13.....	spring break
April 20.....	holiday
June 1.....	in service day

crease in district property values.

"We're all in a guarded posture; we just don't know what's going to come out of the special session of the legislature," said Smiley. He said Era received 54 percent of its funding last year from the state, about \$540,000, and has been told its projected state revenues for 1986-1987 will be around \$538,000.

With an almost \$3 billion projected state budget deficit and with most of that budget earmarked for education, Smiley is not optimistic that Era will receive full funding for this year. "They haven't told us anything yet, but if they don't have any money to send us, then they can't send it," he said.

Smiley said the district would be hard pressed to again ask local taxpayers to take

on the additional funding burden. "The local people have really been taxed to their limit," he said. Funding from other sources is also out of the question for Era. "We've applied for every federal and state program we're eligible for," he said.

Since Era has followed the line of most school districts in the state in trimming their budget substantially to pay for educational reforms, Smiley said there's really little if anything that could be cut further from the district budget.

"Our budget is already cut to the bare bones; if there are any further cuts required, we'd be going to the classrooms and cutting programs; it's going to start affecting our

Please see ERA, next page

Crochet a paw-print afghan in school colors for your Favorite Leopard Student or Loyal Fan



Modeled by Hollie Hatcher

Patterns & Graphs Free With Purchase Of YARN



Shady Oak Gallery & Stitchery

111 S. Commerce (West Side Of Courthouse Square) 665-0275



NESTLED IN THE TREES next to the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Gainesville Christian Kindergarten waits to welcome students.

Open House August 28 at Christian Kindergarten

Gainesville Christian Kindergarten, the city's oldest Protestant kindergarten, will begin its 32nd year on September 2.

The pre-school for four and five-year olds is located at 315 East Scott St., adjacent to the Westminster Presbyterian Church, its sponsoring organization.

An open house will be held for parents and students from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday, August 28 at the kindergarten. Welcoming students and parents will be returning teachers Mmes. Kyle Thurman, Harold Tutt and Terry Willis.

The curriculum includes reading readiness, math for preschoolers, physical activities, music rhythm, creative art work, science, health activities, Bible stories and children's catechisms on the Bible and scripture memorization.

A typical day at the kindergarten starts with roll call at 9 a.m., followed by health inspection, Christian and American flag salutes, Bible reading and prayer, academic work and cleanup, and evaluation from 9:15 to 10 a.m.

Afterwards, the children sing songs and recite rhymes for 30 minutes, then engage in recess, lavatory and rest time, when refreshments are served. Cookies provided for break time are donated by parents.

The day wraps up with stories, games, music, science and dramatization from 10:50 to 11:30. The school day ends at

Gainesville Christian Kindergarten 1986-87 Calendar

August 28.....	open house 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
September 2.....	school begins
November 27-8.....	Thanksgiving holidays
December 22-January 2.....	Christmas holiday
January 5.....	classes resume
March 16-20.....	spring break
April 10, 17.....	ice days

11:30 a.m.

The school accepts children four and five years old, if they are four by September 30. In addition to the age requirement, students must have immunization records and a physician's statement of health before they can enroll. Classes are divided for four and five-year-old age groups.

The school is a non-profit organization and has been evaluated and approved by standards for kindergartens of the State of Texas. It is licensed by the state for 54 children, and expects an enrollment of maximum capacity again this year.

Those desiring further information may call 665-5164.

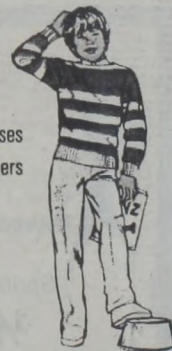
NEW FALL ARRIVALS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

- ✓ Jeans
- ✓ Tops
- ✓ Dresses
- ✓ Jogging Suits
- ✓ Sweaters

Come by for all your BACK TO SCHOOL Needs!



The Kinder Kiosket Children's Shop



All Sales Cash & Final 105 W. California 665-6055 Gainesville

Dresses Suits Sportswear in Dramatic Fall Colors
The Charm Shop
205 N. Main Muenster Pearl Evans

Friday & Saturday Only

ENTIRE STOCK COUPON SALE 25% off any three items with coupons

Valid only Aug. 22nd and Aug. 23rd

JCPenney

25% off anything

You choose what's on sale. Coupon applies to any one regular price item in any dept.

Valid only Aug. 22nd and Aug. 23rd

JCPenney

25% off anything

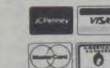
You choose what's on sale. Coupon applies to any one regular price item in any dept.

Valid only Aug. 22nd and Aug. 23rd

JCPenney

25% off anything

You choose what's on sale. Coupon applies to any one regular price item in any dept.



JCPenney

Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday.

Gainesville Shopping Center Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 1-5

© 1986, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Lindsay ISD: familiar faces in new places

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay Independent School District has some familiar faces in new positions as the school year begins.

Henry Schroeder, who has been with the district since 1958, has taken over the reins as superintendent from Glen Hellman, who retired. Gilbert Hermes, a longtime teacher and coach in the district, replaces Schroeder in the principal's position.

Schroeder received his master's of education degree from St. Louis University and taught in the St. Louis Preparatory High School from 1954-1957. He was a teacher and coach at Windthorst from 1957-1958 and began with the Lindsay District as a coach and teacher. In 1969 he became the high school principal and took over the full principal's position at Lindsay in 1975.

Hermes received his master's degree in elementary education and administration and has been with the Lindsay District since 1964. He has held various positions with the school including head football coach, assistant football coach, eighth grade teacher and elementary principal.

Lindsay could well be the most fortunate school district in the county, and one of the most fortunate in the state. They actually increased in taxable property valuations by more than \$5 million, something almost unheard of in Cooke County which has seen drastic decreases in property value due to the devaluation of the oil and gas industry.

Although they expanded their high school facilities last year to add about three new classrooms, they were able to pay for the project totally with current available funds. They have had no trouble so far implementing required 22:1 student-teacher ratios in grades K-2, although they do plan to build an elementary building within the next year, again with available funds. District residents also enjoy one of the lowest tax rates in the county, .51 cents, and the district is not expected to realize any real increases in the rate anytime soon.

"We're probably in better shape than anyone," Schroeder said of Lindsay's situation. "On the tax values, we've been very fortunate. We didn't lose much in oil revenue, but then we didn't have much, so we're in good shape."

Schroeder cited two major reasons for Lindsay's increase in property values. There has been some additional housing construction in the district, but mainly there has been an upward reappraisal of property. "We're also fortunate to have a very good industrial base," he said, noting the industries along Highway 82 which are in Lindsay ISD.

At the end of last year Lindsay had 104 students in its high school, 225 in its elementary and 33 in kindergarten. The kindergarten will expand to 40 this year, but there are still no additional classrooms needed since they have half-day sessions.

At the first grade level the school will have two sections for the first time to comply with the 22:1 student-teacher ratio. "We'll have to have the ratios in third and fourth grades by 1988," Schroeder said. He said the school has added one and a half staff positions for this year to help with additional curriculum needs required by educational reform legislation.

The school board last month budgeted \$250,000 for the construction of a new elementary school building between now and the next school year. "No real decision has been made there," Schroeder said concerning the plans for the building itself or for its location. He did say the building could be constructed for about eight classrooms. Schroeder said the district is also working on a new football field, but



SUPERINTENDENT HENRY SCHROEDER and principal Gilbert Hermes are both familiar faces in the Lindsay schools.

Lindsay Public Schools 1986-87 Calendar

In-service days.....	August 25-27
Teacher work days.....	August 28-29
First Semester.....	September 2 through January 16
November 27-28.....	Thanksgiving holidays
December 22 - January 2.....	Christmas holidays
January 19.....	teacher work day
Second Semester.....	January 19 through May 29
March 20.....	holiday
March 27.....	holiday
April 3.....	holiday
April 16, 17 & 20.....	Easter holidays
May 30.....	graduation and work day

plans no further construction besides the elementary building any time soon.

Since Schroeder has been around since 1958, he's been able to view the Lindsay district for quite some time. In the almost 20 years since he started with Lindsay, Schroeder has seen no real change in the school's goals for its students, but he has seen some changes in curriculum and in students since educational reforms have been implemented.

"We still offer a good, basic education that is preparatory for college; we have a good staff and parental cooperation," Schroeder said. As for the mandated reforms, Schroeder said he thinks they've helped the students overall to develop a better attitude about learning.

"I think it's improved the student attitude; they seem more accountable, more responsible," he said. The school had a 100 percent passage rate on the exit-level exam for juniors this past school year, and Schroeder said he feels students at those levels are taking school more seriously because they have to pass, and that this also helps the teachers. "There's no doubt there's been an improvement and that it has been advantageous for the teachers," he added.

Curriculum has been improved over the years to build especially strong science, math and computer science programs. LHS has had several students advance and place to the state level in UIL science events as well as many others. The school will also be offering a section of Fine Arts this year and hopes to add more sections later. "We're trying to work to make the fine arts programs practical," Schroeder said.

While everything seems rosy for now at Lindsay, Schroeder isn't ignoring the warn-

ing signals being sent from across the state. The state financial situation is not good, and Schroeder is worried about the school's state funding just like every other administrator in the state.

"I'm scared; we're entering the year with a lot of questions about what the economic conditions are going to be; you really don't know what to expect financially," he said.

The Lindsay district received \$666,000 in state funding for its \$1.01 million budget and has already been told projected state revenue for 1986-1987 will decrease to \$602,000.

"We expect to add about \$35,000 in local taxes, but our financial shape will depend on the state," Schroeder said.

While Lindsay has added a few students each year, Schroeder thinks the district growth rate will continue at a pretty normal pace. "I see very little growth; we have more families and households, but they're smaller," he said. "Our growth has come from transfers; we've had to turn them down like crazy," Schroeder said.

Several new staff members will begin their duties this year. Donna Dieter will teach first grade. A graduate of North Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, she taught kindergarten for the past two years at St. Mary's in Gainesville.

Rita Nell Johnson will also teach first grade. A cum laud graduate of Texas Woman's University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, she did her student teaching at Ben Franklin Elementary in Gainesville and has been a substitute in the Gainesville school system.

Terry DeGarmo will teach third grade. A graduate of the University of Louisville with a bachelor's degree in education with a major in music, she has taught four years in El Paso and three years at Sacred Heart in Muenster. She also taught for a year at Sivells Bend, was an aide for one year at Lindsay and taught eighth grade for one semester at Lindsay this past year.

Donna Johnson will teach fourth grade. A graduate of NTSU with a BS in elementary education, she has a minor in English and has driver's education certification. She did her student teaching at Lee Elementary in Gainesville and has done substitute work in the area this past semester.

Ernest Beavers will teach eighth grade. He earned a BS degree in elementary education from Southeastern Oklahoma University and is retired from the U.S. Air Force. He taught for three years at the Ardmore Christian Academy in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Betsy Fleitman will be a part-time math teacher and will teach one section of fine arts. She received her BS degree in math and English from NTSU, has taught two years at Era and four years at Sacred Heart.

Call 665-7777 to subscribe to the Cooke County Leader — Cooke County's hometown paper!

10% Off

On All
New Fall
Merchandise

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only

Final Clearance

Spring & Summer Merchandise

1/2 Off 1/2 Off

Peggy Sue's

101 E. California
Gainesville
665-6111

Volunteer give Sacred Heart a new look



DRILL TEAM MEMBERS work to get their steps together for their first halftime performance at the Tigers' opening football game — two weeks away.

by Betty Stephenson

With the cooperation of parents and teachers, Sacred Heart accomplished a great deal of renovation at the school during the summer months.

Sister Cabrini Arami, school principal, said the volunteer work was "a real good thing" and saved the school thousands of dollars in labor.

Among the improvements are the re-carpeting and painting of nine elementary rooms, the painting of the home economics room, and the construction of new lockers and the renovation of the boys' locker room. "Coach Jon (LeBrasseur) and the parents painted the field house and the fence around the football field," Sister Cabrini said.

In addition, the Sacred Heart Alumni replaced the seats in the football stands, and added new poles and lights. Projects were directed by the alumni and Sylvan Walter-scheid, she said.

The cooperative effort greatly spruced up the school, and students in the kindergarten through 12th grades will see the results when they report Aug. 25 at 8 a.m. for a special liturgy at Sacred Heart Church. Classes will begin following the service.

New teachers this year include Sister Genevieve McConnell, who will teach se-

cond grade. She is returning to the school after a five-year absence. Mrs. Bronte Gonsalves will serve as director of the young children's Learning Center and coordinate the curriculum in the primary grades.

Also new are Coach Joseph Pasqua, head football coach, and Roddy Clack, who will also coach varsity football.

Sister Cabrini will begin her fourth year as principal of the school and also will teach mathematics in the high school. Returning to the elementary classrooms will be Christy Felderhoff, kindergarten; Laneta Martin, kindergarten teacher's aide; Anne Poole, first grade; Michele Knauf, first grade teacher's aide; Steven Kohler, third grade; Anna Hermes, fourth grade; Debbie Endres, fifth grade; Sister Monica Swirczynski, sixth grade; Becky Fenton, seventh grade; Dorothy Bengfort, eighth grade; Ruth Felderhoff, music; Debbie Fowler, speech therapy; Sister Clare Myers, special reading, math and religion.

Assistant teachers in the Learning Center will be Patsy Bayer, LeAnn Mollenkopf and Mary Whittington.

Returning high school teachers are Mary Beth Bartush, science, biology, physical education and track; Linda Biffle, home-

Sacred Heart Schools 1986-87 Calendar

Teacher in-service week.....	August 18-22
First Semester.....	August 25 through December 21
September 1.....	Labor Day holiday
October 3.....	Diocesan Teachers in-service day
November 8.....	School board in-service
November 27-28.....	Thanksgiving holidays
December 8.....	Holy Day - no school
December 22 - January 2.....	Christmas/New Year holiday
Second Semester.....	January 5 through May 22
February 2-6.....	Catholic Schools Week
February 4.....	Eighth grade Mass
February 16.....	Teachers' Day of Reflection
March 9-13.....	Achievement test week
April 17-20.....	Easter Holiday
April 21.....	Classes resume
May 1.....	May crowning
May 21.....	Graduation for seniors
May 26-27.....	Teacher workdays

making, typing and home and family living; Joe Caserta, social studies and Spanish; Joe Felderhoff, shop, typing, accounting and driver's education; Loretta Felderhoff, computer science; Becky Felderhoff, English; Jon LeBrasseur, athletic director, physical education, social studies, track and basketball; Sister Carmelita Myers, librarian,

English and religion; Rosalie Reiter, math, algebra and physics; Barbara Fuhrmann, religion; Father Victor Gillespie, religion and high school counselor.

Mary Bayer is the school secretary. Holly Koch will be the student council advisor and Janie Hartman will supervise the yearbook staff.

Gainesville High • Lindsay High • Muenster High • Sacred Heart High • Callisburg High • Era High

FROM \$74⁹⁵

CLASS RING SALE

PLUS UP TO \$69 IN FREE OPTIONS

FREE Graduation Key Chain

2-4 Week Delivery

Era High • Valley View High • Pilot Point High • Sanger High • Trackerville High • Whitesboro High

FREE DIAMOND IN YOUR CLASS RING

BOY'S OR GIRL'S 14K GOLD LANCE CLASS RING

PLUS FREE OPTIONS WORTH UP TO \$69 AND A FREE GIFT

2-4 WEEK DELIVERY

Sanders Jewelry

105 S. Commerce Gainesville (817) 665-2242

West Side of Courthouse

Clip this ad and bring to our store by Dec. 31, 1986 to qualify. Ask for details. © Gold Lance Corp.

BASKET EXPRESSIONS

1104 N. Grand

Get back into the school swing with enthusiasm from **Basket Expressions**

We welcome you to visit our new location
1106 N. Grand

Bigger & Better Than Ever!

We can satisfy those 'hard to buy for people.'

New Merchandise Arriving Daily To Better Serve You... **Free Delivery** 668-8565

MISD holds line despite oil loss

Muenster avoids tax hike

by Bob Buckel

A loss of about \$11 million in oil values hurt Muenster's school district over the past year, but reappraisal and new construction have allowed the district to hold total tax value losses to just over \$5.1 million.

That's still not an ideal situation, but it will allow the district to hold the line on a tax increase by dipping into reserves.

The proposed budget for the 1986-87 school year is \$1,274,759, up just \$42,068 from last year's spending plan. State-mandated salary increases account for more than \$40,000, and the school is also looking at hikes in liability and workmen's compensation insurance rates, and the Cooke County Special Education Cooperative budget.

"We're moving money around," superintendent Charles Coffey, entering his seventh year at Muenster, said. "There's getting to be less and less leeway in the budget. We're dipping into reserves to fund this year's budget without a tax increase."

The proposed tax rate for this year is 61.40 cents per \$100 valuation. That rate, an increase of 1.9 cents from last year's, will be necessary just to raise the same amount of tax money the district raised last year. The public hearing on the budget and tax rate is set for Monday, August 25, at 8 p.m. in the school administration building.

"We've been advised not to adopt a tax rate until after the special session of the Legislature ends," Coffey said. "By law, you don't have to adopt a tax rate at the same time you adopt the budget — but of course our board will want to move on it as soon as they can."

The 61.4 rate proposal is "likely" to be the board's choice, Coffey said.

Muenster is the county's largest school district in size, covering more than 181 square miles. Student enrollment is expected to hold steady at around 400, making it the third largest behind Gainesville and Callisburg in the number of students taught.

The faculty remains steady as well, as most teachers stay with the district for years

once they find a spot. The retirement of librarian Patsy Sloan after 20 years, plus the loss of a couple of other teachers, brought three new faces to the faculty this year.

Moving into the librarian's position will be Mrs. Gerri Colwell, who has been serving as a classroom teacher in the fifth and sixth grade. Taking her place will be new teacher Marilyn Burrows, who has taught the last eight years at Roby ISD in West Texas. Mrs. Burrows has a bachelor's degree from Midwestern University, and has done graduate work toward a Master's Degree during her 12 years of teaching. She will teach fifth and sixth grades, and may also take an Earth Science class.

Mary Ahrens will take over a second and third grade class after being out of the teaching profession for the last couple of years. Mrs. Ahrens holds a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University and logged eight years in the Lamar school district at Fort Bend, on the Texas coast. She and her husband have a ranch near Forestburg.

A new coach on the faculty is Ted Heers, Jr., a Texas A&M graduate with two years of teaching experience at Canton and Liberty-Eylau in East Texas.

Heers will serve as head boys and girls basketball coach in high school, will coach girls track and assist with football. He is certified to teach PE and junior high social studies as well. He replaces Charles Meurer, who took a coaching job at Era High School.

Ed Griffin enters his second year as principal at the high school, while Gwen Trubenbach continues as principal at the elementary level. Athletic director Dewey Sims also begins his second year at the helm of the Muenster program.

Although there's a new method of arriving at the valedictorian and salutatorian this year, Coffey said there are no major changes in curriculum offerings. Most of the new courses called for by H.B. 72 are firmly in place, and students are already familiar with the advanced diploma requirements and other changes.



WORKERS CLEAR OUT A DRAINAGE DITCH at the Muenster football field, in preparation for the coming football season which opens in two weeks.

Muenster Public Schools 1986-87 Calendar

In-service at Muenster.....	August 22
In-service at Muenster (a.m.), Gainesville (p.m.).....	August 25
In-service Cooke County Co-op at Gainesville.....	August 26-27
Teacher workdays.....	August 28-29
Labor Day holiday.....	September 1
First Semester.....	September 2 through January 16
November 27-28.....	Thanksgiving holidays
December 20 - January 4.....	Christmas/New Year holiday
Second Semester.....	January 19 through May 28
January 19.....	Teacher workday (no classes)
March 13.....	Ice & snow make-up day (no classes)
March 20.....	Ice & snow make-up day (no classes)
March 27.....	No classes
April 17-20.....	Easter Holidays
May 29.....	Teacher workday

Back To School

The Quick And Easy Way

Prepackaged School Supplies

Christian Kindergarten
K-5th grades

DUSTIN'S
SCHOOL AND OFFICE SUPPLY

105 E. Callifornia 685-5594 110 North Dixon

VALUABLE COUPON

\$4 OFF

On Any Pair Of Jeans

Levi, Sedgefield or Wrangler

HAMRIC'S
Men's and Boys' Wear

"The Place to go for Brands you know"

Muenster, 759-4144

Walnut Bend unites to weather oil crisis

by Diane Hill

How does a small, rural school district continue to meet the needs of its students when its tax base has been cut by 50 percent? It isn't easy, but the dedicated administrators, teachers and parents at Walnut Bend are committed to doing just that.

"Our number one strength is the support of our community," superintendent Sherian Keeling said. "Our parents are right there to pitch in and help."

With nothing to offset the district's \$20 million loss in oil revenues, Walnut Bend has had to raise its tax rate from 35 cents to 50 cents per \$100 valuation. "It could have been as high as 64.7 cents," Keeling said, "but we cut as much as humanly possible from our budget."

Although this year's proposed budget of \$202,979 is almost \$20,000 lower than last year's, Keeling believes the district is still in good shape.

"We have good, well-maintained facilities," she said. "That is one thing in our favor. Budget and tax cuts will not pose a problem in this area."

The single-school, kindergarten through eighth grade district's other strengths, according to Keeling, include individualized learning to meet individual needs, and a solid breakfast and lunch program. "These really make the difference in our students," she said.

With one exception, Walnut Bend has been able to comply with the requirements of H.B. 72. That exception is the library.

"Last year we turned a storage room into a library, but we still do not have a librarian," Keeling said. "And, due to the cuts, we don't intend to hire one. If the state okays it, we want to use the county library. This gives the kids a chance to use a larger library, allows them to become familiar with the county library and offers them a field trip."

Keeling has submitted the library plan to the state and is waiting for a response.

"We are up for an accreditation visit this year," she said. "If the state says no to the library proposal, we will discuss other possibilities with the accreditation team."

Last year, students at Walnut Bend scored well on the TEAMS test. Keeling said all grades were "within minimal range."

"The school district is always striving to meet minimal requirements and more," she added. "Because of our size, we can look at each child on an individual basis."

Revenue cuts have not put a damper on all of the school district's plans: by Christmas, Walnut Bend students will have access to a brand new TV and VCR. The money for these purchases is being raised through the efforts of an active and dedicated Parent-Teachers Club.

The school will also welcome a new employee when Debbie Jones begins her duties as a cook in the cafeteria.

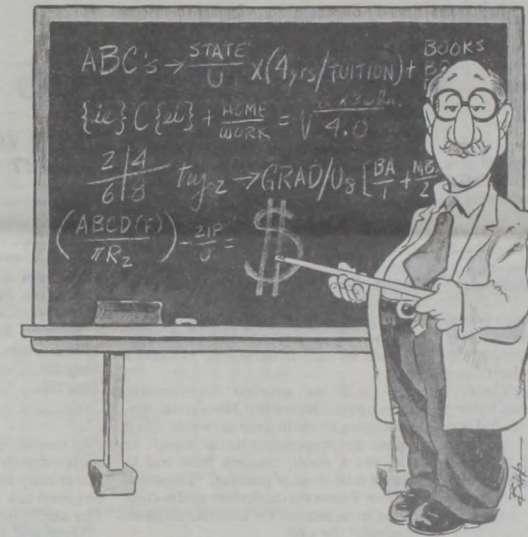
Returning personnel include Keeling's husband Danny, a veteran with 27 years' teaching experience, teaching grades 7-8; Gladys Anglin, with 11 years of experience, teaching K-1; Diane Baugh, with four years of experience, teaching grades 2-3; and Brenda Pierce, another 11-year veteran, teaching grades four, five and six.

Teacher's aide and bus driver Bettie Sieger rounds out the seven-person staff of Cooke County's smallest school district.

Walnut Bend School 1986-87 Calendar

Teacher in-service.....	August 25-27
Teacher work days.....	August 28-29
First Semester.....	September 2 through January 16
November 27-28.....	Thanksgiving holidays
December 22 - January 2.....	Christmas holidays
January 17.....	teacher work day
Second Semester.....	January 19 through May 29
February 28.....	teacher in-service
March 16-20.....	Spring break
April 17.....	snow day
May 25.....	snow day
May 29.....	last day of classes
May 30.....	teacher work day

FINANCING AN EDUCATION SHOULDN'T REQUIRE AN EDUCATION IN FINANCE.



The high cost of higher education has made paying cash for college out of the question.

Even with a substantial savings program, many families find they need a boost to help finance their children's schooling... and graduate or professional school can really run up the tab.

That's where we can help. We're your Independent Bank, and we have a student loan program specifically designed to finance higher education. Simply. Conveniently.

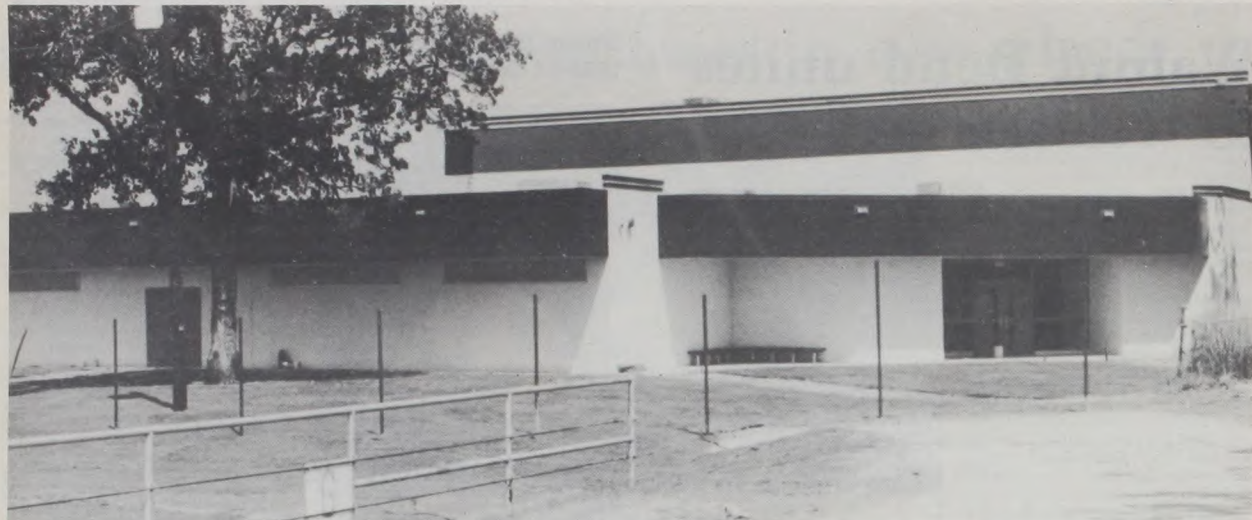
It's banking the Independent Way.
See us today.



**GAINESVILLE
NATIONAL
BANK**

An Independent Bank For Independent People
Member FDIC
100 E. California 668-8531

Newspapers get the news from people like you! If you know something or someone you think would make a good story in the Leader, give us a call at 665-7777 and let us know! We appreciate tips from readers, because we're Cooke County's hometown newspaper!



THE NEW MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING is a stunning addition to the campus at Valley View, where older buildings and new ones are united.

Valley View shines like new

by Elaine Schad

The Valley View School District will have all kinds of new looks for its students when they come in the doors for the beginning of school Sept. 2.

A major building program has been underway at the school for the past two years, and this school year the students will be using a new cafeteria, gymnasium, library and classrooms.

Part of a \$1.5 million bond issue passed in 1984, the new buildings are the result of tremendous growth that has taken place in the district. Last year the district built a new vocational wing into its high school buildings, turned the old vocational building into a middle school and added several new classrooms. The old cafeteria has been turned into classrooms that will be used if needed. For the first time since he's been superintendent, Bert Glascock will have a couple of empty rooms, and he's appreciative.

"We're anticipating even more students this year, somewhere in the 525 range," Glascock said. The district has doubled its enrollment in the past five years, and this year will have two sections of each class through the eighth grade. With a kindergarten pre-registration total of 39 students, the highest ever, Glascock said they could end up with three sections of kindergarten like they have in second grade now.

"When I first came here, I said I didn't think it would grow, but I'm about to change my mind; I don't know where the people are coming from," Glascock said. He said there have been about 100 people who have also wanted to transfer into the district, but the board has had to turn many down for lack of space or for special needs.

The changes have come to the Valley View community and to the school district so swiftly, it's been very hard to keep pace. Glascock said he's seen a change in the makeup of the student body itself.

"It's hard to tell about the students; we're not what we were five years ago," he said. The district has changed from a vastly agricultural district to one of many mobile homes and housing developments where people have tried to move to get away from

the big city pace. "The kids don't have the same background," he noted.

Not only has the school had to cope with tremendous growth which has resulted in mass building on the campus, but administrators, teachers and students have gone through the shock of educational reform measures brought on by House Bill 246 and House Bill 72 passed in recent years by the Texas Legislature.

"In general the reforms, as painful as they are, probably have been good for us because it made us look at ourselves," Glascock said.

He said the greatest improvement resulting from House Bill 246 was the standardization of curriculum statewide. "All schools are supposed to be the same," he said. As a result, teachers have had to change their styles of teaching. "I hope this year we'll have the curriculum guides completed to include all the essential elements required," he said.

Glascock said there were many aspects of House Bill 72 that radically changed education. He said the 22:1 ratio had already been accomplished in some areas of Valley View since the administration saw a need for smaller classes even before they were required. A major source of anxiety came last year with the teacher examinations. "It caused a lot of anxiety, but it was an attempt to standardize; that's behind us now," Glascock said.

Another area of anxiety is being added this year in the area of standardized teacher appraisal, Glascock said. He sees some problems with the new evaluation system. "Not all teachers fit that cookie-cutter mold, but every teacher will still have to do certain things," he said. There are 55 separate items on which a teacher is appraised. "That's going to cause a lot of headaches; from the teacher's point of view, it's going to cause them some bad times."

There will be quite a few changes to the structure of classes at Valley View this year, most due to the new available buildings. The old cafeteria will become known as the primary building and will hold an additional kindergarten section if needed. The elementary building will house grades K-4, and the

Valley View Public School 1986-87 Calendar

Teacher in-service, work days.....	August 21-28
Labor Day.....	September 1
First Semester.....	September 2 through January 16
November 27-28.....	Thanksgiving holidays
December 22 - January 2.....	Christmas holidays
January 17.....	teacher work day
Second Semester.....	January 19 through May 28
March 9-13.....	Spring break
May 28.....	Last day of school
May 30.....	teacher work day

fifth through eighth grades will be in the middle school building. Glascock said the two primary building rooms could possibly be turned into computer and science labs if they aren't needed for regular classes.

There will also be some changes in the organization of the middle school. "Last year the middle school changed classes in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, but we didn't like it," Glascock said. He said staff members and the administration felt the sixth graders weren't ready for the more mobile structure of the class-changing concept. "There was just too much of an academic, social and physical difference and our sixth grade showed the lowest percentage of growth in the district," he said.

School officials have decided to totally self-contain the sixth grade this year with their own teachers, while the seventh and eighth will continue to change classes. "We've tried to add stability to the seventh and eighth and have tried to hire the best personnel available to give some stability," Glascock said. "We're hoping they'll grow academically and that will carry on to the high school."

The district will be adding a Correlated Language Arts course at the high school level and has changed the structure of its tutorial program. Tutoring is scheduled for the last period of the day when athletics and some study halls are also scheduled. Glascock said he hopes coinciding the tutorial program with the athletic period will

give the students a little more encouragement to keep their grades up.

"Since most of the students participate in athletics, that in itself will be a motivation, and you're not going to have as many in tutorials," he said.

Glascock said the district has also changed its schedule of classes so most of the major subject areas will be offered prior to lunch while the students are still fresh. The school will also, for the first time, offer an athletic study hall which will be monitored by a coach and will be opened mainly to freshman and sophomore students. By allowing the study hall, plus the tutorial program, the athletes could have up to two hours of school time per day to devote to their homework.

Valley View is finally getting where they want to be with their physical plant, but Glascock sees the district's financial problems continuing and even getting worse. With the highest tax rate in the county, \$1.50 per \$100, and new students coming in all the time, there's little chance that the district will find any relief in the near future.

Glascock, like all superintendents, is concerned that the district's state funding could be cut by as much as 20 percent. "We're a property poor district, so it would really hurt us," he said.

He said the amount of property which is taxed on average in the state per student is

Valley View settles into new buildings

Continued from the previous page

about \$128,000. He said Valley View's average land which is available for taxation purposes per student is \$68,000. "If they cut us 20 percent, we'd be in bad shape."

The Valley View district has been fortunate so far since they received about \$900,000 in state funding last year for their \$1.4 million budget. Since the district depends so heavily upon the state, any cut could be catastrophic. "The problem is, we have nowhere to go; we already have one of the lowest maintenance and operation costs," Glascock said.

He said the school district is in relatively good financial shape, but it depends upon the state as to whether it will stay that way. "The surplus we built over the past six years will dwindle; it will depend upon what the state does which will determine what our financial shape is," he said.

Glascock said the district has already realized some extra expenses associated with new buildings. Monthly utility expenses have increased by more than \$2,000, and insurance for the district has gone up across the board. The district will also have to add a state-mandated \$114 per month salary increase for district teachers, and other areas, such as fees, dues and added personnel will inflate the 1986-1987 budget.

School officials hope state funding will not be cut because the district's taxpayers already have a tremendous burden. "How much more can you tax the people? We could go up to \$2, but I don't want to pay that either," Glascock said.

Whatever the outcome, Valley View will continue to build its academic and other programs. Glascock attributes the school's greatest strength to the faculty. "They have good academic skills, but they also have a

good, caring attitude. They have a team-building feeling which carries over to the students," he said.

The only immediate district need that Glascock sees is the addition of parking for the campus. After all that building, though, the physical plant is in good shape.

"I'd just like a little time. We would just like a chance to use what we've created," Glascock said.

Glascock is beginning his seventh year as superintendent at Valley View. A graduate of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, he earned his teacher's certificate at West Texas State and went on to get his master's degree and administrative certification from East Texas State University.

Elementary Principal Benny West and High School Principal Frank Schaefer will welcome several new staff members this year. Rebecca Asel will teach social studies

at the middle school. A graduate of NTSU, she taught for six years in Louisiana.

Pam Dunson will teach sixth grade. She is a graduate of NTSU.

Robin Hess will teach elementary physical education. A graduate of TWU, she did her student teaching at Woodrow Wilson Elementary in Denton.

Susan Terry will teach fourth grade. A graduate of TWU, she did her student teaching at Franklin Elementary School in Gainesville.

James Yarbrough will teach middle school math. A graduate of NTSU, he taught one year in Dallas and one year at Northwest. For the past year he has been a teaching fellow at NTSU.

Mark Davidson will be welcomed back to Valley View after teaching one year at Cross Plains where he was head football coach. Davidson will return as a teacher and coach.

Family Life Academy beginning third year

The Family Life Christian Academy will begin its third year of operation with 38 students in grades K-10.

There are 30 students in the upper learning grades, two to tenth grades, and eight pupils in the kindergarten and first grades.

The Academy is an outreach ministry of the Family Life Center Church at 905 Cloud St. A portable building houses the classrooms for the upper learning grades, while the kindergarten and first grade students attend classes in the main building.

The accelerated Christian education curriculum is a self-paced program of learning. Students take the California Achievement Test each year to make sure that they are maintaining the minimum required grade levels, along with the SAT and other tests. They are allowed to work ahead in areas in which they excel, but they must stay within their grade level.

Besides the basic courses, high school students may select typing, Spanish, French, extra math and science courses, the Old

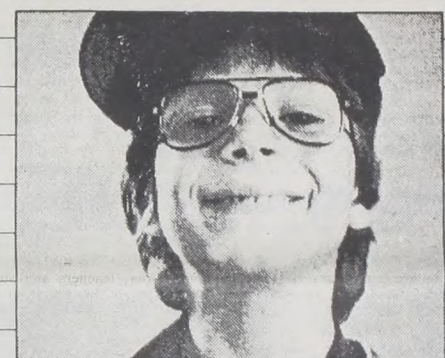
Testament Bible course or the Life of Christ.

Debbie Randolph is serving as administrator of the school and head supervisor in the upper learning grades. Gina Ellis is supervisor for the kindergarten and first grades. Audrey Ballard is upper grades monitor and Linda Pruitt is piano teacher. Sherry Garrett, wife of the church pastor, Albert Garrett, will lead devotions and Bible study classes.

Enrollment is not limited to Family Life Church members, but all spaces are filled for the upper grades. A few remain in the K-1 grades, however. Classes are held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with a chapel service held one day a week. The school follows the Gainesville Public Schools schedule with the exception of one teacher workshop.

High school students are required to earn the same amount of credits in order to graduate that public school students do.

The school receives no government funding and subsists through tuition.



TSO
Back-to-School
Sale
Children's glasses

25% off

At TSO, we want every child to see as well as he possibly can. That's why we're now offering children's glasses at 25 percent off. Have the Doctor of Optometry affiliated with TSO examine your child's eyes, or bring us a prescription. Either way, children's glasses are 25 percent off, now through September 14, 1986.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
Offer good on complete glasses at participating offices. Special selection may vary by office. Not valid with any other discount. Doctor's prescription required.

311 E. California
Gainesville, Texas

Like what you see? Subscribe to the Cooke County Leader and follow all the news about county schools, all year long. Call 665-7777 for details!

25% OFF
Ladies & Childrens
Lee Jeans

Storewide Sale

Entire Stock

20% OFF

Thru Friday, August 22

Chick's

DEPARTMENT STORE

113 N. Dixon
665-5361

Please see VALLEY VIEW, next page

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

The following is a list of activities scheduled for the upcoming weeks in Cooke County.

BEEF & FORAGE BREAKFAST
Date: Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1986
Time: 6:30 a.m.

Place: Cooke County Fairgrounds
Program: Dr. Ron Gill, Extension Livestock Specialist, will address health consideration and management practices used in small grain stocker cattle operations.

USING WHEAT & OTHER LOW COST GRAINS IN RATION FORMULATION

A workshop designed to calculate cost of energy and protein of various county grown grains along with their use and mixing in rations for dairy and beef feeds. Tommy White, area dairy specialist, will present the workshop. This year under the suppressed grain market, feeding and supplementing may be of an additional value for farm stored grains.

Date: Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1986
Time: 1 p.m.

Place: Golden Corral Restaurant, Gainesville

It's time for the county DHIA business meeting. Items to be covered include officer election, DHIA tester report and update, and a general association business session. We hope all DHIA members will make every effort to attend. Tommy White will be available for a state report. If you are not currently enrolled on DHIA, we welcome your attendance to get a better report on the Cooke County Association. Please RSVP by Sept. 2 to this office or president, Billy Kupper.

WHEAT UPDATE SEMINAR
Date: Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1986
Time and Place:
10 a.m. - W.B. Hudspeth Inc. at Era
1 p.m. - Cooke County Electric Co-

op at Muenster
Wheat planting time is at hand and to assist producers in a variety performance update we are pleased to have Dr. David Marshall, assistant professor and plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at these two locations. Topics to be covered include new varieties for our area, disease and insect resistance and a special session on weed ID, control and timing, with Jim Blalock, Agronomist.

STOCKER CATTLE WORKSHOP

Mark your calendars now for Thursday, Sept. 18. The annual stocker cattle workshop sponsored by the Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association will be held then. There's a full evening of educational activities followed by refreshments, entertainment and food. A schedule follows:

5 p.m.-7 p.m. - Live cattle demonstrations at the Hinton-Burford Ranch working facility on the south side of the ranch - Industry representatives, feedlot, forage, health and other topics.

7 p.m.-8 p.m. - Refreshments and Entertainment by Don Edwards - Hinton-Burford Ranch Headquarters.

7 p.m.-10 p.m. - Livestock Industry exhibits and Livestock and Crop computer time.

There will be numerous activities that evening. Plan to bring your spouse. To get to the 5 p.m. activities: go HWY. 82 east and turn north at the Dairy Queen, follow the blacktop to the first gravel road to the west. The working pens are on the north side of the road. The 7 p.m. session will be at the headquarters.

BEEF & FORAGE BREAKFAST
Date: Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986
Time: 6:30 a.m.
Place: Cooke County Fairgrounds

U.S. cattle inventory hits record low in July

The U.S. inventory of cattle and calves July 1 was estimated at 112 million head, down four percent from last year and the lowest July figure since records were started in 1973, according to USDA.

Beef cow replacement heifers, at 4.8 million, were two percent below a year ago, while milk replacement heifers dropped six percent to 4.7 million.

Cows and heifers that have calved fell three percent from the previous year to 45 million. Beef cows, at 34.2 million, were down three percent. Milk cows dropped two percent to 10.9 million.

Steers 500 pounds and over were four percent below last year at 15.3 million head.

The 1986 calf crop for the nation is expected to total 40.1 million, down two percent from last year.

Calves born during the first half of the year are estimated at 28.8 million, down two percent from a year ago.

July inventory figures are not available on a state-by-state basis. The next information on Texas cattle numbers will be based on a Jan. 1, 1987 survey.

Livestock analysis said the inventory report was generally neutral for the long-term price outlook.

USDA's seven- and 13-state cattle-on-feed report, also released July 25, suggests to analysts that cash steer prices should advance into the mid-60-dollar range between now and mid-October. Dramatically higher prices right away are not expected. Instead, the reports support a general uptrend through mid-October.

Tricking pecan weevil increases spray's effect

ARDMORE, OK. - Timing insecticide sprays to achieve maximum kills can be difficult. But there is a way to trick at least one major pest - the pecan weevil - into emerging when you're ready to spray.

Noble Foundation Horticulturist George Hedger says it all centers on understanding where the weevils come from and when they're most likely to appear.

Adult pecan weevils emerge from the soil anytime from late July to October. The heaviest infestations, though, don't happen until there is good moisture in the soil - or after a good rain in August.

But waiting for rain during a parched Oklahoma August can be frustrating, so Hedger advises giving pecan trees a good overnight soaking from a garden sprinkler to encourage the pecan weevil to come out of the soil.

The trees can be sprayed with Sevin two or three days after the soaking, and a second spray 14 days after the first is also advised.

If there is also a problem with aphids attacking the tree, Hedger suggests adding Malathion or Diazinon to the Sevin for the second spraying.

Weevil cause extensive damage to pecans by feeding on the nut before the shell hardens. The damaged pecan drops from the tree. Weevil also lay their eggs in pecans, but only after the shell has hardened and the kernel solidified. Developing larvae feed on the kernel, then leave the pecan as grubs by boring a hole in the shell and dropping to the ground. The grubs burrows into the ground where it

remains for two years before emerging as an adult weevil.

For larger stands of pecans, Hedger advises using weevil traps to discover when the pests are coming out of the ground. The cone-shaped traps - each topped with a pint fruit jar - are constructed of 1/8-inch mesh hardware cloth and a wood lathe (see diagram on back). He recommends using eight to 12 traps per tree.

Four traps placed six feet from the trunk should go on the north, south, east and west sides. Twelve feet from the trunk, placement should be northeast, northwest, southeast and southwest. If a third ring of traps is used, they go 18 feet from the trunk at the four compass points.

The base of the traps should be buried in two to four inches of soil mounded against the base of the trap to keep weevil from escaping. It's time to spray once six or more weevils are caught under one tree.

The horticulturist reminds growers that even though rain showers in August are an indicator of weevil emergence, they are scattered. Also, soil characteristics are quite different, allowing escape at times other than after a rain.

"An individual cannot time their spraying to another's because the soil and moisture varies so much from one location to another," he says.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally for the past week at the Muenster Livestock Auction was 593 cattle and 32 hogs. Stockers and feeders were \$2.00 to \$4.00 higher; cows and bulls were steady; and hogs were \$2.00 to \$3.00 higher.

BULLS

Good to Choice.....\$46 to \$49
Medium to Good.....\$42 to \$46

HOGS

Good to Choice.....180-275 lbs.
.....\$60 to \$65
Good Butchers.....125-180 lbs.

.....\$58 to \$60
Packing Sows.. All Wts. \$45 to \$52
COWS

Good to Choice.....\$35 to \$38.50
Medium to Good.....\$32 to \$35
Canners to Cutters.....\$30 to \$34
Hard Kinds.....\$20 to \$50
Stocker Cows.....\$35 to \$42

STOCKER CALVES

Steer Calves.....\$65 to \$90
Steer Yearlings.....\$55 to \$67
Heifer Calves.....\$55 to \$75
Heifer Yearlings.....\$45 to \$60
Heifer.....2 yrs. \$45 to \$54

FOR GOOD, LOW COST
FIRE and STORM INSURANCE
Contact
**Muenster Farm Mutual
Fire Insurance Association**
Edward Endres, Secretary, 759-2905, Box 37, Muenster

SERVISTAR
Hardware-Lumber-Home Centers
We can help.

WIDEST SELECTION
of Hardware and building supplies for the professional and do-it-yourselfer.

Bright, clean, a pleasure to shop!
If you haven't been in lately, come see us... you'll be surprised.

Community Lumber Co.
Hwy. 82, Muenster, 817-759-2248

Red Wing's PECOS BOOTS ARE BUILT TOUGH!

MADE IN U.S.A.

- 1 Full-grain, water-repellent leather
- 2 Rugged, sewn-welt construction
- 3 Cushion-soft, foot-forming insole
- 4 Steel shank for foot support
- 5 Oil/slip-resistant sole and heel

1155 SIZES

AAA	AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE
10 1/4	9 1/2	9 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/4	4 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/4	7 1/4

Wayne's Lost Luggage
209 N. Commerce
Gainesville

RED WING SHOES

Texas hay producers lending a hand

With the extended drought in the southeastern United States, Texas hay producers are donating part of this year's crop to meet the emergency.

"In much of Texas, ample rainfall this provided for adequate production," says Dr. Neal Pratt, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Since livestock producers in the Southeast need hay this summer to stretch nutrition for their herds, Texas producers are ready to lend a hand."

Thirty-eight percent of the nation's cattle are in the southeastern states, says Pratt. Reduced nutrition from the drought results in lightweight calves and a reduced calf crop next year. For dairy cattle, it means less milk production and escalated feed costs.

Several states have established a Hay Crisis Center to coordinate receipt and transportation of hay. In most states livestock producers

list their need with a county committee. The statewide center coordinates receipt, transportation and distribution to counties and farms needing hay the most, explains the foragespecialist.

In addition to donating hay, Texas growers may list hay for sale at the crisis center, adds Pratt.

States and telephone numbers for Hay Crisis Centers are the following: Alabama, 205-261-2717; Georgia, 404-656-3689; South Carolina, 803-734-8024; North Carolina, 1-800-423-5595; and Tennessee, 615-360-0188.

In some areas of Texas local producers and other groups are making a concerted effort to provide hay, Pratt points out. For example, the Kaufman County 4-H Club has organized a "Give To Georgia" campaign.

County Extension offices throughout Texas will be receiving updated information on the hay situation in the Southeast as it becomes available, adds Pratt.

Dankesreiter Garage
General Auto Repair
Air Conditioner Service
759-4521
Box 25-1
Hwy. 82
Muenster

R.L. ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Curb & Gutter Utility Construction
Street & Road Building Sewer Systems

458-3147 West Highway 35
Sanger, Texas

Concrete, Mortar & Cushion Sand
Washed & Oversized Rock - Also Pea Gravel

U.S.D.A. buys beef for Brazil

USDA announced Aug. 1 it bought 25.84 million pounds of frozen beef carcasses and 240,000 pounds of frozen boneless beef for export to Brazil.

Cumulative purchases of beef carcasses amount to 82.9 million pounds at a cost of about \$90.15 million.

The Commodity Credit Corp. accepted offers for 200,000 pounds of steer and heifer boneless chucks and 40,000 pounds of steer and heifer bottom rounds.

Watts Prescription Shop

BELTONE
Hearing Aid Batteries
Always Fresh

Shop the Drive-In Window for all your prescriptions and drug needs.

WATTS' PRESCRIPTION SHOP
302 N. Grand Gainesville

When you retire, we can make sure you miss the job more than you miss the paycheck.

Social Security has certainly seen better times. And who knows what the future might bring. I can show you how to plan for a secure financial future with or without Social Security. Call today for all the details.

Earl "Rusty" Russell
701 East California St., Gainesville
(817) 759-4942, 665-0351

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

ROUND UP

Summer Clearance

Men's STRAW HATS 40% OFF

Women's SUMMER BLOUSES 40% OFF

Select Group LIZARDS \$89⁹⁸

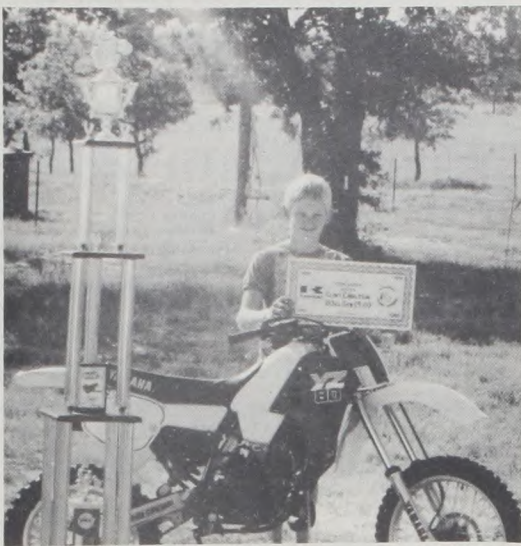
Men's SHORT-SLEEVE SHIRTS 40% OFF

Ladies' Flower ROPERS \$59⁹⁸

Group of MEN'S ROPERS \$49⁹⁸

Nocona Boot Outlet Store
502 Field St. Gainesville

NOCONA BOOTS



CLINT CARLTON is pictured above with the trophy and his new 80cc Yamaha YZ motorcycle. At right, Clint is in action at Ponca City.

Eleven-year-old Forestburg celebrity

Clint Carlton, 11-year-old son of J.D. and Glenda Carlton of Forestburg, is an amateur motorcross racing celebrity. He first became interested in this sport at the "ripe old age" of eight years when he and his parents attended the motorcross races at Germanfest in Muenster in 1983. Since that time, Clint has really been "with it," winning many beautiful trophies for his racing abilities.

This past Aug. 1, he and his parents left for Ponca City, Okla. for six days of motorcross. Ponca City is the home of the largest amateur motorcross races in the world - it is what the Super Bowl is to football or the National Championship Rodeo is to rodeo buffs, except this is on an amateur status.

Clint won the Grand National Championship in the 80cc Junior Bikes at Ponca City. EP Performers and Scott U.S.A. Goggles

presented him with riding apparel. Team Green presented him with \$1,000.00 and Team Yamaha gave him a new 80cc YZ motorcycle.

From Ponca City, the Carltons and Clint motored to Hurricane City, (Mills), Tenn. to Loretta Lynn's Dude Ranch where Clint entered the 60cc Motorcross Races and won **Third Overall!**

Clint's proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. "Bill" Carlton of Bowie and Mrs. Mag Huckabay of Forestburg.

This writer would like to add that she has seen some of his trophies - there are many and they are beautiful. I've not met the young man but hope to. His mother says he will be racing at the motorcross races in Henrietta in September.

Hurricane City belong to Loretta Lynn and husband - they purchased the whole town and now have these motorcross races there.

New Arrivals

Stoffels

Bob and Pauline Stoffels of Garland announce the birth of a daughter, Kelli Michelle, at 3:28 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1986 at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. Kelli weighed 9 lb. 8 oz. and was 20 1/4 inches long. She joins a sister, Cheryl, who is 3 1/2 years of age. Grandparents are Ted and Virginia Noggler and Betty and Charles Stoffels, all of Lindsay. Great-grandparents are Sophie Stoffels of Lindsay, Phillip Metzler of Frontier Manor and Susanna Noggler of Muenster.

Hellinger

James and Clara Hellinger of Lindsay are parents of a son, Samuel James, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on July 31, 1986 at 9:32 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 9 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mrs. Agnes Hellinger of Lindsay and the late Pete Hellinger, and the late Henry and Rose Hess. Samuel James joins Felicia, Janelle, Garret and Amanda at home.

Wolf

Paul Andrew Wolf was born Friday, Aug. 15, 1986 at 11:35 a.m. in Garland Memorial Hospital to Kent and Lori Ann Wolf of Garland. He weighed 9 lb. 7 oz. First-time grandparents are Ernest and Bea Wolf of Gainesville. Maternal grandparents are Raymon and Toni Stinedurf of Garland. First-time great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf of Muenster. There are two great-great-grandmothers, Mmes. Elva Stinedurf of Garland and Mary Long of Texarkana, Ark.

Schleicher

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Schleicher of Fort Worth announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, July 20, 1986 at Huguley Hospital. The 6 1/2-lb. baby girl is named Krystina Felicita and is a sister for two-year-old Zack. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schleicher and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Viallobos, all of Fort Worth. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klement of Muenster and Mrs. Helen Schleicher of Dallas.

Chaplin

Mr. and Mrs. William Chaplin are parents of a daughter, Mary Helen Pomikiolani Chaplin, born on July 8, 1986 in Irving Community Hospital at 7:40 p.m. weighing 5 lb. 14 oz. and measuring

18 1/2 inches in length. She is a granddaughter for Richard Hess of Irving and a great-granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. William Chaplin Sr. of Irving.

Cash

Miss Mindy Cash wishes to announce the arrival of her baby brother, Jeremy Joseph, who was born on Aug. 5, 1986 weighing 7 lb. and was 20 inches long. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cash of Lake Charles, La. and their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cler of Muenster and Mrs. Loretha Cash of Arlington and the late Charles O. Cash, both formerly of Muenster. There is one great-grandmother, Mrs. A.E. Best of Duncan, Oklahoma.

Felderhoff

Stephanie and Garry Joe Felderhoff of Gainesville announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Mandy Jo, on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1986 at 3:45 a.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lb. 8 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. Mandy Jo is a granddaughter for Wendell and Rita Richey of Muenster and Leo and Rosina Felderhoff of Gainesville. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Eula Grace Cain of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Richey of Gainesville and her great-great-grandmother is Mrs. J.S. Hogan of St. Richard's Villa.

Kasperek

John and Peggy Kasperek of Lindsay announce the birth of their first daughter, Lori Ann, a sister for their son, Ryan, 18 months of age. Lori Ann was born on July 23, 1986 at 3:48 p.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 20 inches long. Their grandparents are Henry and Jeanette Popp of Gainesville and Mrs. Vivian Kasperek of Lindsay. Mrs. Lena Zimmerer of Lindsay is the great-grandmother.

—Personal—

David and Juanita Bright celebrated the 80th birthday of James Bright in Anniston, Alabama with other members of the Bright family when they were guests in the home of his sister, Lola Bright in Anniston. They left Muenster on Wednesday, Aug. 13, the party was held on the 16th and the David Brights returned home on Aug. 18.



\$2⁰⁰ off
all Mohawk Carpet
Includes heavy pad & installation
DALE'S CARPET
319 N. Commerce, Gainesville,
Mon. - Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-Noon

GOODYEAR

C.B.J. Tire & Battery

ANNIVERSARY TIRE SALE

It's Our 4th Anniversary and We're Celebrating With Some Of The Best Tire Prices Of The Year! Come In And Save Now Through August 23.

No purchase necessary to enter. Need not be present to win. **PRIZE DRAWING** 18 years old to register Drawing 12 noon August 23

Grand Prize 19" Remote Control Television	2 First Prizes Official Goodyear Racing Jackets	10 Second Prizes Official Goodyear Racing Caps
---	---	--

BUY 3 Polysteel Radials (At Regular Prices) GET 4th TIRE FREE!

Whitewall Size	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	PRICE 3 REGULAR
P175/80R13	\$61.60	\$184.80
P185/80R13	\$62.40	\$187.20
P175/75R14	\$62.70	\$188.10
P185/75R14	\$68.05	\$204.15
P195/75R14	\$70.95	\$212.85
P205/75R14	\$75.30	\$225.90
P215/75R14	\$79.40	\$238.20
P225/75R14	\$83.35	\$250.05
P205/75R15	\$78.10	\$234.30
P215/75R15	\$81.55	\$244.65
P225/75R15	\$85.15	\$255.45
P235/75R15	\$89.10	\$267.30

Custom Polysteel Radial*

- Gas-saving radial ply construction
- The strength and durability of steel cord belts
- Smooth-riding body plies of polyester cord

*NOTE: Rib count and sidewall styling may vary with size

TIEMPO RADIAL

SALE PRICE \$29⁹⁵

P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/80R11	\$43.50
P185/75R14	\$44.25
P195/75R14	\$48.50
P205/75R14	\$62.50
P205/75R15	\$53.00
P215/75R15	\$56.95
P225/75R15	\$67.96
P235/75R15	\$81.95

Rib Hi-Miler

Stability and wear • Durable 5-rib tread bias ply construction

700-15 Tubelless Blackwall LRC No Trade Needed **\$48⁹⁵**

750-16 Tubetype Black LRD No Trade Needed **\$49⁹⁵**

EAGLE ST. RADIAL

Quick and responsive on the road, with double fiberglass belts to muscle fiberglass belts to muscle the tread • Road-gripping design — open tread grooves help channel water out from under the tire • Complete range of sizes to fit U.S. cars, including street machines, vans, and RVs.

P18570R13 **\$65⁰⁰**

Size and Sidewall	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
P19570R14	\$65.00
P20570R14	\$75.00
P22570R15	\$75.00
P23570R15	\$85.00
P25570R15	\$90.00

POPULAR BIAS PLY Power Streak II

NO TRADE NEEDED **27⁹⁵**

A78-13 Whitewall

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
B78-13	\$29.25
C78-14	\$31.15
D78-14	\$32.10
E78-14	\$32.95
F78-14	\$34.85
G78-14	\$37.80
H78-14	\$40.85
E78-15	\$33.95
F78-15	\$35.75
G78-15	\$38.50
H78-15	\$40.70
L78-15	\$42.50

BIAS BELTED FAVORITES AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Cushion Belt Polyglas

B78-13 **\$30⁵⁰**

No Trade Needed

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
D78-14	\$35.75	H78-14	\$45.30
E78-14	\$36.70	I78-15	\$43.25
F78-14	\$39.75	H78-15	\$45.50
G78-14	\$43.45	L78-15	\$47.95

FOR PICKUPS, VANS & R. V.'S Wrangler Radial

59⁹⁵

P205/75R14 Outline White Letter Load Range S2 no Trade Needed

Outline White Letter Size	Load Range	WT	SALE PRICE No Trade
P205/75R14	S2	52	\$ 74.95
P205/75R14	C	52	\$ 79.95
P205/75R14	D	52	\$ 84.95
P205/75R14	E	52	\$ 89.95
P205/75R14	F	52	\$ 94.95
P205/75R14	G	52	\$ 99.95
P205/75R14	H	52	\$ 104.95
P205/75R14	J	52	\$ 109.95

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

\$19⁹⁵

Warranted 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first

• Set front wheel caster, camber, and toe on cars with adjustable suspension. Chevettes, light trucks, cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

C.B.J. Tire & Battery

710 Summit Gainesville
665-6020 665-3722
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sale ends August 23rd
Saturday 8:00 a.m.-Noon