

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Currently the big question of 1980 politics is who Reagan will choose as his running mate in the general election. A rather widespread idea among the commentators and party pros is that it's wise to choose a person who has more appeal with voters of another political conviction. In this case it means that someone from the liberal wing of the party is strongly suggested, and the top recommendation in that category is Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee.

In theory that sounds all right. Baker undoubtedly will draw a number of votes, as indicated by the fact that he received a bit of support in his bid for the nomination. The big question, however, is whether it would really be enough to matter.

On the other hand one has to wonder whether the choice could hurt Reagan. Presumably he learned a lesson in 1976 when he chose Schweiker in the GOP convention show-down. The effect was to water down his own image and lose the nomination to Gerald Ford. In this case there has to be a question of whether Reagan would lose personal appeal in the effort to increase party appeal. Possibly the strategy could backfire, as disenchanted conservatives decline to go and vote.

Of course it's also possible that the politicians have a completely different view of the situation. After the disastrous result of our nation's adventure in liberalism, and after Carter's miserable administration, the GOP possibly assumes that Reagan can win regardless of who is on the ballot with him. If so, this could be a bid by liberal Republicans to enhance their influence in the party.

Much has been said about Reagan's age, that a second term would be most unlikely. Accordingly it seems that the No. 2 man this time will be the best prospect for No. 1 in 1984. Party liberals have that idea in mind as much as this year's race. You can bet on it. For the same reason Reagan and the conservatives ought to be thinking of their kind of man for the job.

Getting down to particulars, the principle applies even more so in the case of Baker, the man who would fit better in the other party. He supported the Canal give-away, he's pro-abortion, and over-generous with our tax money.

Reagan is quoted as saying that his running mate must share his views on major issues, and that a big bone of contention is abortion. Reagan is a dedicated pro-life supporter and Baker is regarded as one of the Senate's strongest pro-abortion supporters, having voted that way 27 out of 28 times since 1973.

It is said that Reagan will allow a bit of flexibility in the VP candidate on such matters as the Panama Canal and the Kemp-Roth type of sweeping tax cut. But not on abortion. He stands pat there. In fact he has to, because he has already obligated himself, and deep in his heart he's convinced that he's morally right.

One of the syndicated columnists, who seems determined to rationalize Baker on the ballot, deprecates that a no-win situation has arisen: "Choosing Baker would break a direct promise. But not choosing him because of the abortion issue would brand Reagan as a zealot, or at least as being so dogmatic that all the old questions of whether he has the mind set to be president will be raised again."

It's hard to imagine that any political analyst could make such a ridiculous and arrogant statement. He is continued on Page 14...



Ownership and management are the only changes at Hamric's since Roy and Jane Monday bought the store from Bertha Hamric. Name, location and personnel remain the same. Jane and Bertha pose for Janie Hartman's photo.

Mondays Buy Hamric's

A change has been made at Hamric's, the men's and boy's wear store of Muenster, but it doesn't show. It's still the same neat store with the same name in the same location, the same quality merchandise and the same friendly personnel.

The difference is that Roy and Jane Monday have taken over the ownership and management, having purchased the business from Bertha Hamric. The deal includes continuation of the name so that the new owners can have the benefit of an established firm with customer appeal that has been acquired during the past quarter century.

Another reason was to avoid

the hassle and expense of multiple changes.

Also, the same persons remain on the job, but the schedule changes slightly. Bertha is there two days a week whereas Jane and Mary Hoedebeck and Steve Luke are on a five day week.

The changeover ends more than 25 years of Hamric ownership. Ervin and Bertha started it on December 2, 1954, in the location now occupied by Koessler Jewelry. Their plan originally was to open in the present location which was then being built as the place to be shared by their store and The Charm Shop.

However building progress did not keep pace with ship-

ping schedule. Merchandise arrived long before the place was ready, so the Hamric's had to start in a temporary location. They opened in the new building on October 13, 1955. The store has grown steadily since then.

A sadness in its history was the death of Ervin Hamric on June 27, 1970. At that time Dan Hamric left his teaching job at Muenster High School to join his mother. He remained seven years before going back to teaching.

Jane Monday has been with the store for 2½ years.

Tiller Wins Run-off

Sheriff Bill Pratt's bid for a fifth term as Cooke County Sheriff ended last Saturday in the Democratic Primary run-off by a vote of 3,011 to 2,797. The winner was Dan Tiller, who resigned in January as the Gainesville Chief of Police.

However, Tiller's campaign still is not ended. As the Democratic Party nominee he faces the Republican nominee Kenneth Fitts in November's general election.

Trailing by 601 votes in the first primary, Sheriff Pratt rallied strongly in the run-off, but not strongly enough. He improved his count by 534 while Tiller

gained 147. The total vote was 989 smaller than at the first primary, apparently indicating that many supporters of English in the previous election failed to vote in the show-down.

Muenster voters repeated their previous performance with strong support for Pratt. They favored him 69-49 in Precinct 17 (South)

and 316-177 in Precinct 18 (North).

In three state wide run-offs the combined Muenster votes were as follows. For Supreme Court, place 1: Wallace 283, J. Phillips 176; Criminal Appeals Place 2: McCormick 296, W.T. Phillips 153; Criminal Appeals Place 3: Tom Davis 296, Edith Roberts 154.

London Wins Recount For State Representative

Like candidates of the primary run-off, David London spent the past month sweating out the result of his campaign and finally got a favorable answer. Just before the run-off date he was assured that a recount had reversed the original result and he was declared winner of the race for state representative, District 23, to succeed Bill Sullivant.

The election count favored Ray Grisham by 208 votes and the recount favored London by 94 votes.

Originally Grisham won 8,143 to 7,935. On the recount London won 8,107 to 8,013.

In the Cooke County recount London gained 31 and Grisham lost 20. In Wise County London lost 2 and Grisham 3 in the recount. In Fannin County London gained 143 and Grisham lost 107. Grayson County, using punch card voting, did not show a change. London got 389 and Grisham 1109.

Tour Group Books 2 Stops Here

Muenster will be one of the stops on a BIG (Blackland Income Growth) tour to be taken on June 24 and 25 by some 100 agricultural and agribusiness leaders of North and Central

Texas. The tour is sponsored by the Texas A&M Extension Service with cooperation of USDA.

Its purpose is to show how a number of the area's farm products are processed into manufactured products which contribute to the income growth of the blackland area, which extends from Waco to Cooke and Grayson counties.

At Muenster the group will see beef and milk from the local livestock industry processed at Fischer's slaughter facility and the AMPI plant. At Cooke County College it will see the bull testing center which enables development of better weight gaining animals.

At Sherman it will see and hear about clover varieties, grape production, and textile and cottonseed processing.

The tour originates at Waco on June 24 and heads for Muenster arriving at the city park at noon. There it will have a lunch featuring Fischer's sausage, kraut and cheese. Next it will visit the milk plant, then Fischer's and leave town about 3:30. Next they'll see the bull testing program at CCC and then go to Sherman for a dinner with program on clover and grapes.

Wednesday morning the group will see and hear about textile and cottonseed processing and a Frito Lay research program.

Coming and going the party will hear agriculture and agribusiness narratives about the counties it is passing through.

Picture Taking Starts Monday for Parish Directory

The second stage in compiling an updated directory for Sacred Heart Parish will get under way next Monday with the start of picture taking. Appointments to take the pictures were made following regular services of the past three Saturday nights and Sundays.

Pictures will be made in the Sacred Heart High School Library. People are asked to report there at the time specified on their appointment forms. Anyone who does not have an appointment is asked to contact Dorothy Fisher, 2751 or Lucille Luthenhaus, 2962. Picture taking is scheduled to be finished June 24.

Chamber Conducts Opinion Poll On Local Improvement Proposals

An opinion poll on various activities and projects whereby the Muenster Chamber of Commerce can be most helpful to the community was introduced at Tuesday's regular Chamber meeting and will be mailed this week to the membership.

Sitting in for President

Sam Endres, Henry Weinzapfel presented a form asking for a variety of opinions. For instance, should the chamber sponsor a seminar on merchandising or attracting new industry. Should it sponsor a summer recreation program for youth, or health classes such as CPR, first aid, etc?

Should it be represented at meetings of the city council, Texoma Regional Planning Commission, etc.?

And how about Germanfest, which has become the big event of the year? Should it be promoted to bigger and better, or held down to a less ambitious program, or be discontinued?

Answers to the questions will be tallied and results will be submitted for consideration of the membership.

Weinzapfel also told the members that the board is still looking for a suitable location and suitable rental rate for an office and that studies are in progress for an ad campaign to promote the community.

The Chamber has taken action for representation on the City park board, Roger Taylor being appointed to the job.

And members heard that Germanfest was bigger and better than ever. Facilities were more adequate and the whole show was conducted with more order and comfort.

Peak Consumption Indicates Water Rationing Need

Peak consumption of 741,000 gallons of water in a 24 hour period while total production of the city's four wells was 540,000 gallons, points to the need of getting serious about the local rationing schedule.

During that time, Steve Moster explained, 200,000 gallons came out of storage, leaving the city reservoirs only half full. Another such day would have left the supply dangerously low or might have completely exhausted it.

Fortunately a crisis did not develop. The next day brought a welcome drop in temperature and a tenth inch

of rain, and the sprinklers stopped. However trouble was near, Moster said.

To avoid it he urges following the ration schedule whereby even number houses do their watering only on even calendar days and odd numbered houses on odd calendar days, also that big watering systems shut down during the peak period. Systems with one inch or larger pipes are asked not to water between 5 and 11 p.m.

Experience has shown that these measures combined will keep local consumption in line with production, Moster said.

Parish Is Set for Homecoming Event

Preparations are on the home stretch for Sacred Heart Parish's big homecoming picnic next Sunday at the Community Center.

Starting at 11 o'clock with a chicken dinner, it will continue long into the night with attractions for kids as well as adults. Advance tickets to the dinner cost \$3.75 for adults and \$2.75 for children under 12 and they are available at Fisher's, Hofbauer's, Gehrig's Ben Franklin and Modern Floors & Fabrics. At the meal the cost is \$4.00 and \$3.00 per ticket.

During the afternoon there will be beer, soft drinks, snacks, sandwiches, pie, cake, games, stores and kids amusements.

And the big event is the auction starting at 6 p.m. It will offer a long list of donated items to be sold to the highest bidders with proceeds going to the Community Center's debt reduction fund.

SH School Principal Sets Sights High for 1980-81

John Schwartz of Fort Worth, next year's principal of Sacred Heart School, is principally interested nowadays with finding new teachers for the school and getting acquainted with those who will return from last year.

At this time, he said, teachers have been signed up for the second and sixth grades and a good prospect is in sight for high school English. In addition he needs teachers in science and reading.

Meanwhile he's conferring with the 14 other teachers of his roster, discussing their assignments and extra curricular activity and especially their ideas for the over-all good of the school. He said he wants teacher interests to be broader than their assignments, with each contributing to a unity of aim and effort toward the school's excellence. Along with faculty he hopes to see students and parents participating in the spirit.

The curriculum will continue he said, but requirement for graduation will drop from 28 to 24 credits.

First Scorcher

This summer's hot weather is some three weeks ahead of last year's. The first 100 degree reading arrived June 7 whereas readings of 101 came on June 29 and 30 in 1979. That was followed by 100 degrees on July 1, 28 and 30.

Except on the 7th, last week's temperatures were mostly moderate. Low and high readings were recorded as follows by Steve Moster. June 5, 72 and 94; June 6, 74 and 97; June 7, 76 and 100; June 8, 77 and 81; June 9, 65 and 82; June 10, 66 and 90; June 11, 67 and 84.

The only moisture recorded for the week was .10 inch on June 9, the first of the month. Present rainfall total is 7.76 through May and 7.86 inches for the year.



Newly completed murals greet the eyes of drivers passing Bayer's Kolonialwaren on Highway 82 at the east city limit. The top view adorns the west wall, the bottom view the east wall. Janie Hartman photo

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Looking Ahead
by **Dr. George S. Benson**, President
NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

IS A BALANCED BUDGET THE ANSWER?

We are reading in the press these days of frantic efforts of the politicians in Washington to balance the federal budget for Fiscal 1981, originally submitted by President Carter with a \$16 billion deficit. It seems the President is resubmitting the new budget in balance.

For some time now there has been a fairly well-organized and orchestrated movement among various single interest groups and congressmen to promote a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget. As important as it is for the federal government to live within its means, there is another aspect of the nation's fiscal policies and problems that deserves thoughtful consideration. Nobel Laureate Dr. Milton Friedman sees the fiscal danger in a different light.

In an article in Policy Review of The Heritage Foundation, Dr. Friedman states, "The real problem for the future is to stop that growth in government spending. Those who are really concerned, who really are fiscal conservatives, should forget about the deficit and pay all their attention to total government spending." Friedman believes that efforts to require a balanced budget by constitutional amendment is a mistake because "It spends the energies of the right people in the wrong direction." He says, "What we need on the federal

level, as we need it on the state and local level, is not a budget-balancing amendment, but an amendment to limit government spending as a fraction of income."

Dr. Friedman says, "I would far rather have total federal spending at \$200 billion with a deficit of \$100 billion than a balanced budget at \$500 billion. The thing we must keep our eye on is what government spends. That's the measure of the amount of the resources of the nation that people cannot individually and separately decide about. It's a measure of the amount we turn over to the bureaucrats to spend on our behalf. I believe along with Parkinson that government will spend whatever the tax system will raise plus a good deal more. Every step we take to strengthen the tax system, whether by getting people to accept payroll taxes they otherwise would not accept, or by cooperating in enacting higher income taxes and excise taxes or whatnot, fosters a higher level of government spending. That's why I am in favor of cutting taxes under any circumstances, for whatever excuse, for whatever reason."

There we have the thinking of one of the world's leading economists. We should not be as concerned about a balanced budget as about a lid on total government spending. When we set our sights on a balanced budget the big spenders in Washington are only too happy to raise taxes. This is the process by which we have fallen into their trap and have been steadily burdened with tax loads which would not have been tolerated by our parents and grandparents.

With government at all levels now taking 46 percent of the national income it is time to demand our taxes be cut. Billions of dollars in spending can be eliminated, but to do so will also require that the American people once again demand that strict limitations be placed on the power of government. A trend to do this is slowly developing. We must all help it grow.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN—Texas is bucking the federal government again.

Last month the US Justice Department filed a court motion asking that it and the state be included as defendants in a Houston school system desegregation lawsuit.

Texas Attorney General Mark White last week filed his suit to keep state government out of the lawsuit and to prevent the Justice Department from dismantling 23 Houston-area school districts.

The Justice Department wants a court-appointed administrator to combine the 23 school districts to achieve racial balance, and White considers their court-jockeying as "interference and disruption."

This particular Houston desegregation suit actually began 24 years ago when the original complaint was first filed against the Houston Independent School District.

Since that time, White said, great strides have been made to achieve desegregation. The latest federal action, he said, will combine school districts and affect local tax structures, and is therefore unconstitutional.

Noting that schools in the Washington, D.C. area are among the most segregated in the nation, White said he would like to ask Justice officials why they have not filed desegregation suits in districts where the children attend schools.

Texan Challenged

The nomination of State District Judge H. F. Garcia of San Antonio to a federal court was challenged by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, during Senate Judiciary Committee hearings last week. Dole delayed by one week the vote to approve Garcia and Judge Fred Shannon, also of San Antonio.

Garcia was questioned by the committee about the speed with which he handled his cases. He was praised by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and two Texas Congressmen.

New Braceros?

Texas Governor Bill Clements says he wants to work out a program whereby more Mexican nationals can obtain temporary work permits here, but Hispanic leaders say his proposal is just a warmed-over version of the controversial 1942 bracero program which was branded as a form of modern-day slavery.

The Governor, as the founder of a large oil well drilling firm SEDCO, is more interested in Mexico's oil and natural gas reserves, said Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi, national president of the League of Latin American Citizens. The out-

spoken Bonilla is not known for pulling his political punches, nor is Clements.

Clements wants to legalize the status of Mexican workers in the U.S. to make them less vulnerable to exploitation by unscrupulous employers... and to provide a minimum wage and decent working conditions.

Better Than Jail

Convicted former Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough, who is appealing a five-year sentence for aggravated perjury, wants state permission to attend medical school in the Bahamas.

His lawyer said Yarbrough "wants to get the threads of his life together."

Prosecutor District Attorney Ronald Earle and District Judge Mace Thurman have yet to respond to the request.

Yarbrough was convicted in 1978 for lying to a grand jury about telling a former business associate how to force a car title.

Clements and Reagan

Governor Clements has offered the use of his 45-acre Virginia estate, once owned by President John F. Kennedy, to apparent GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan. Reagan will be moving to the Washington area later this month to begin the second phase of his campaign: running against probable Democratic nominee President Jimmy Carter.

The ranch-style house has a swimming pool, tennis court, stables and a bomb shelter. Next-door neighbors are Sen. John Warner and his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor.

Farm Labor Study

A Texas House subcommittee on farm labor spent last week in California studying that state's agricultural labor laws.

They are researching how a similar law would work in Texas.

This issue was probably the most controversial among farm issues in the last Legislature. Advocates want a higher wage for farmwork-

ers. Opponents argue that low market prices do not allow many farmers to break even, much less support a wage increase.

High Court Ruling

The Texas Supreme Court ruled last week the Constitution allows state agencies to run their own print shops, and over 140 of them do. The court reversed a civil appeals court ruling that would have required all printing to be contracted from private bidders. At issue was a section of the Constitution that directs most printing be given to the lowest bidder, but the High Court argued the section was meant to prevent patronage and profiteering rampant during the Reconstruction era.

SAFETY SENSE

Mower Rider: Make It Safe

It may be fun cutting your grass with a rider mower, but it's no toy. To help you make a safe trip around your property, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute offers this advice:

1. Inspect the work area carefully—remove objects which may be thrown, keep bystanders and pets away.



2. Cut up and down slopes to diminish chance of tipping over.

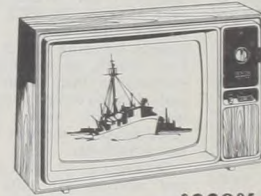
3. When dismounting, make sure the engine's off and has stopped completely.

4. Never let a "passenger" ride with you. That could put you off balance or prove distracting.

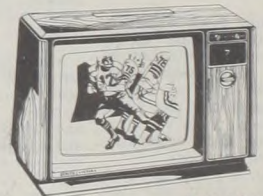
5. Each spring, reread your owner's manual. You can forget important safety practices from year to year.

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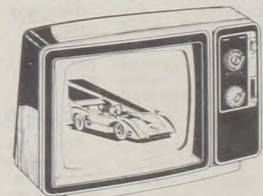
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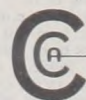


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Dear Editor:

I was delighted to read in a recent Muenster Enterprise (May 22, 1980) of the upcoming Vacation Bible School planned in Muenster July 28 - August 1. I have been a regular reader of the Enterprise since leaving Muenster nearly 12 years ago, and this article caught my attention for a couple of reasons.

First and foremost, because such undertakings as the VBS are most necessary for the upcoming generation, as we are living "now" in a culture in America that has moved from a Christian foundation upon which this country was established. When this country was established Jesus Christ was considered "Lord" and not "Caesar" (the government). The Word of God, the Bible was considered the handbook upon which we lived and the government based decisions and planned the welfare for the citizens of this once highly respected nation. I say once highly respected nation because the majority of the world looks at our country as a whole as a

A Letter to The Editor

"pagan" nation.

Where at one time we sent missionaries (we still do) to Africa since it was considered a "pagan" nation, certain countries in Africa are beginning to send missionaries to America. A South American missionary from Bolivia recently stated that America is one of the hardest countries to evangelize because everyone thinks they are Christians. Being an American does not make an individual a Christian, but only knowing God through the saving grace of Jesus Christ His Son.

The reason I feel strongly our nation has lost much respect in the eyes of the world (and with much reason I feel in most cases) and is literally being torn apart inwardly, is because as I stated above, Christ and the Word of God are no longer given first place as they once were in our life as a country. Whereas the Word of God was once (as stated in a recent Enterprise issue) the basic reading text in our schools, it now, especially in the majority of our public schools is considered unconstitutional to teach from it and expound biblical principles and God ordained laws. Parise God that we do still have schools in this land who teach according to the Word of God (I mean in no way to communicate a comparison between the two schools in Muenster, considering one is parochial and the other public, but only to communicate the thought to insure that both schools are challenged to evaluate that their school systems are based upon Jesus Christ and the Bible upon which this country was established).

The second reason this particular article caught my attention was due to the fact that my job involves the primary responsibility of teaching people how to live Christ-centered lives based solely upon the Word of God, and how to pass this truth on to others. The people I have the privilege to minister to come from many different denominational backgrounds and many from no church background.

In my 10 years of studying the Bible and 7 of actively trying to teach its truth, I have been able to personally identify one common denominator in all those I have had the privilege to be involved with, that being, apart from a true knowledge of God through Jesus Christ His Son and the Word of God (Christ is called the Word of God), people have a "God created vacuum emptiness", which is biblically understandable considering

each of us has been created in His image and meant to have a personal relationship with Him.

Those who do not have this personal relationship with God through Jesus via the Word of God, the Bible, end up basing their life on what they were taught and consequently develop all sort of varied and many times "pagan" philosophies, if what they were taught was not based upon the Word of God as the absolute truth. Consequently in this nation, since in most communities the Word of God is not considered the absolute truth, truth as a whole is becoming "relative" (each person decides for himself what truth is), and we are suffering as a nation as a result of it.

One of these results is that in most cases our judicial systems do not strongly enforce justice, because many have developed a philosophy of justice called "situational ethics", which runs contrary to the Word of God. The Word of God in Ecclesiastes 8:11 says, "Because the sentence against an evil deed is not executed quickly, therefore the hearts of the sons of men among them are given fully to evil". How true of our judicial systems in most cases (I can personally testify of this, as I formerly worked for a county welfare system in which I dealt with much fraud which was not properly dealt with at that time). The Apostle Paul wrote that in the end "every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess that Christ is Lord (Philipians 2:9-11)".

I thank God for the upbringing I received through my parents and the Christian education I received in the community of Muenster. I know now since I have a better understanding of the Word of God that the majority of teaching and guidance I received growing up was based on biblical principles. All I can say is "praise God" as not all in this country are as fortunate.

I strongly believe such ventures as the upcoming Vacation Bible School are most necessary if we are to continue to have Christian based communities in this country. These type communities are a "dying breed", consequently this affords the community of Muenster the opportunity to be "one of the lights" in this country in the midst of much darkness (sin is rampant in our land). You can be assured of my prayers for the prosperity of this most commendable undertaking.

In closing allow me to quote from the Word of God as found in Deuteronomy 6:4-9, "Hear, O Israel! The Lord is our God, the Lord is one! And you shall love the Lord your God, with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might. And these words, which I am commanding you today, shall be on your heart; and you shall teach them diligently to your sons and shall talk of them when you sit in your house and when you walk by the way and when you lie down and when you rise up. And you shall bind them as a sign on your hand and they shall be as frontals on your forehead. And you shall write them on the doorpost of your house and on your gates."

As these words applied to the Israelites over 3000 years ago, they apply to us today as well, that Jesus Christ is Lord and the Word of God is the "absolute Truth, and consequently we should each individually know it (read and study), obey it and teach it to all with unreserved and unashamed zeal. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Hess
106 A Ketter Blvd.
Havelock, North Carolina

Drug Program

Representatives from the Dallas Group of Cinekor, a drug rehabilitation program, will present a program to the "Citizens Against Drug Abuse" Monday night, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 415 E. California St. in Gainesville.

Four former drug addicts, two young men and two young women who are now active in the Cinekor program will be present to tell their stories, and to describe their start to the road of recovery through the group. They now work as counselors in Cinekor.

Cinekor is a comparatively new drug rehabilitation program, having started in the Fort Worth-Dallas area, where in drug addicts learn to reconstruct their lives by living in a family-type environment; re-learning moral values and re-establishing constructive goals in their lives. The public is invited, especially those with drug problems at home or anyone who is concerned about the area drug problems. Teachers and ministers are also invited.

The "Citizens Against Drug Abuse" organization holds meetings every Monday night at 7:30 in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 415 East California St. in Gainesville.

Wheat Field Burns At Hood

A wheat field fire in the Hood Community last Saturday afternoon fortunately came after the harvesting was mostly finished. Of some 40 acres burned only 3 to 4 acres were not combined.

away safely and the fire alarm was turned in about 4:25.

Fire departments responding, each with a pumper and tank truck, were Myra, Muenster, Era and Gainesville. Albert Zimmerman helped by plowing a fire break around the field. Total time to get the blaze under control was about 1 1/2 hours.



Myra volunteer firemen with this pumper and tank truck were first to arrive at Hood's wheat field fire Saturday. Also on the job were Muenster firemen with their pumper and tank. Of 40 acres burned, only four were not harvested. Era and Gainesville firemen also responded. Janie Hartman photo

Express Your Opinion

The Muenster Enterprise extends an invitation to its readers to express their opinions on matters of local, state or national importance and thus join in the service of communicating the importance of these issues to people of the area through letters to the editor.

The Enterprise reserves the right to refuse publication of any letters which may be viewed as slanderous, inflammatory or in poor taste.

Letters must be signed. Any letter submitted for publication will be turned down if unsigned.

The name of the person submitting the letter will be published along with the letter.

Memorial Fund Starts at Library

A memorial fund whereby local people can permanently honor the memory of loved ones has been established at the Muenster Public Library. It was started this week as a tribute to Julia Weinzapfel who volunteered her home and her time when the library was organized in 1959 by the local court of the Catholic Daughters of America.

The memorial honors other persons as well, and memorial gifts will be designated to the memory of persons specified by the donors.

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3 Balls - Reg. \$4.00 \$3.00

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10% off on Official Spalding baseballs & softballs



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Beginning July 1, Chapman's II will be joining Chapman's Shoes to bring all our fashions together in one convenient location.

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YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1940

Prospects are fair as community begins harvesting, though good yield is slightly damaged by rust. R.R. Endres is elected grand knight of local KC council. Five receive diplomas at Sacred Heart High in commencement program for which Father Francis is speaker. Latest improvement at cemetery is 14 flower beds. Aileen Hoehn receives nursing diploma in graduation at Gainesville Sanitarium. Evening program of Garden Club presents wedding gowns of yester year and novelty hats. Majorie Pagel and Wilmer Luke finish commercial school at Gainesville. The Ray Vogels, arrived last week, are making their home on a farm southwest of Muenster.

35 YEARS AGO

June 8, 1945

Sacred Heart Church steeple is removed during work repair eliminating a beloved and familiar landmark erected in 1898, is cut down 60 feet to bell housing. Muenster's first wheat of season is brought

in by Alois Trubenbach. Sgt. T.J. Hoffman, Air Force gunner, writes of flying combat missions over Japanese territory. Henry O. Schumacher, son of the Henry J. Schumachers of Gainesville, dies in action on Luzon Island. B.T. Haws is new county agent. Grain cutting is in full swing here. Brothers, Richard and Arnold Swirczynski get together first time in two years in Germany where both are in the army. Billy Joe Miller, Buster Herr and Marion Ray Hott leave for army training. Auto use tax stamp costing five dollars goes on sale June 9.

30 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1950

Four wet days cause further delay in harvest. City continues tax of \$1.50 per one hundred valuation. Mrs. Mary Biffle, 85, Myra pioneer, dies. Mrs. Alfons Reiter is recovering from surgery. Mrs. J.S. Horn is back at home after hip surgery in Dallas. Mrs. Roy Atteberry is recovering from a major operation. Emma Lutkenhaus and Alphonse Felderhoff marry. Sister Dolores presents students in music recital. The Emmett Yoders welcome the arrival

of a son, Curtis Lee.

25 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1955

Dark clouds turn street lights on in afternoon and dump 1.75 inch of rain in short period. J.A. Klement is elected grand knight of local KC council. Area wheat crop averages near 15 bushels per acre. Donald Rohmer has his tonsils removed. John Steele has surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook return from four-week trip to points in New York, Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas. Rev. Bonaventure Koelzer is named vicar general at Graymoor, N.Y., to second highest office in the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement. Swimming pool floor is finished and walls are next. Cougar challenges Harold Lutkenhaus in harvest field, but escapes while he goes for rifle. The Marvin Morrisons of Chicago announce arrival of a son; the Joe Wimmers announce the birth of a daughter.

20 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1960

First report on wheat crop show bumper yields. City council delays paving of Walnut Street until next year. Mrs. J.I. Welch, 84 pioneer of Hays community dies. MKT tears down depot at Gainesville. Navy Nurse Rita Voht flies in from Newfoundland for 30-day leave. Airman David Walter is at home before going to Greenland. George Gehrigs are honored on silver wedding anniversary. Miss Evelyn Trietsch is new assistant home demonstration agent. Marie Hodges and John Virgil Walter marry in Lubbock. John Herts get housewarming at new house. The Thurman Reids move to Muenster from Myra. Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer is getting back into circulation after pneumonia.

15 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1965

Stroke is fatal to R.M. Zipper, 68. Community nears half way mark in normal harvest ... average wheat yields are between 25 and 30 bushels some have less than 20 and some have over 35. Buddy Poppy drive nets \$125. Father Alphonse Mueller, former pastor here, dies in Arkansas at age 78. Parish donates \$244 to cemetery. Two local poetry entries win in state CDA contest. Some 300 attend Forestburg program dedicating new waterworks. Drop box is set up by Salvation Army at City Hall. Mrs. Burt Hamric is graduate at University of Oklahoma. Second Lieut. Billy Otto is in Viet Nam, transferred from Okinawa. Capt. and Mrs. Vincent Bozzone and daughter are back in the states after being in Okinawa. Under going surgery: Mrs. Harvey Schmitt, and Myron Hess. Sammy Biffle sustains serious foot injury in oil field accident. Mrs. Ada Mitchell breaks hip. Miss Clara Ford fractures shoulder. New arrivals: boys for the Mike Simpsons and

Willie Romos; girls for the Keith Thompkins and Billy Wrights.

10 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1970

Frank Scoggin won runoff election for Democratic nominee for office of Cooke County Clerk. Bank starts construction of 25X36 2 floor addition to present building. Ray Hess injured in tractor roll over. Glen Rohmer, Frank Luke and Dale Felderhoff graduate from Subiaco Academy. David Fette received scholarship from A&M University College of Agriculture. Engagement announced for Kathleen Swirczynski to Clifford Sicking. Deborah Schilling and Robert Walterscheid say wedding vows. Funeral services held for Ben String of Lindsay, also Edith Hinzman of Lindsay and Max Flusche of Lindsay. Family reunions were held by families of Lawrence Wimmers and Joe Hoenigs, also Ben Luke. Sister Eymard, wins MS patient of the year award.

5 YEARS AGO

June 6, 1975

Community harvest starts with a rush. Plans begin for election to expand hospital district. Addition contracted for Telephone Building. Hornets are regional baseball champions. Gene Hartman of Denton named Top K of C District Deputy in Texas. Library applies for membership in State system. \$593 contributed to Cemetery Fund in Church Door collections. Era judged third in state contest on improvements. Mass and reception observe the Ray Vogels 35th anniversary. The Ed Schneiders surprised on 25th anniversary by children. Susan Sloan and Paul Caplinger wed in double ring ceremony. Gerrie Knabe and Douglas Burr are married here. Jim Walter, son of the Joe Walters gets doctorate at U.D. Funeral held for Mrs. Katie Zimmerer, 90 of Lindsay, New arrivals: twin daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess; a son for Mr. and Mrs. David Yosten.

UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY AVOIDING SHORTAGES



Brown University economics professor George H. Borts puts it this way: "You could create a shortage of steak by having a law that said steak was worth 50 cents a pound. People wouldn't raise cattle..." His recommendation, for improving the U.S. energy situation, says Mobil Oil, is "to leave the oil market alone, get rid of government price controls, get rid of the allocation system of the Department of Energy (and), let the oil industry do its work..."

Hoedebeck Relations have Reunion

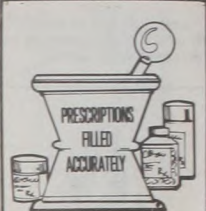
Members of the Hoedebeck relationship held a family reunion Sunday at noon in the Community Center to honor the Joe Hoedebecks, visiting here from San Diego, California, and the Basil Reiters of Fallston, Maryland. The Reiters are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter.

Attending the covered dish noon dinner in addition to the Joe Hoedebecks and Basil Reiters were Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hoedebeck of Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hoedebeck of Quinlan; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hoedebeck and Keith, Holly, Sandy and Susie; and Kenny Hoedebeck, all of Gainesville.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Basil Reiter and B. J., Stephanie, Michael, Mary Beth and Tresa of Fallston, Maryland; Cathy Hoedebeck of Richardson;

Mrs. Charlotte Zimmerer and David, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. David Arendt and Jeff, Susie and Greg, all of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. James Hoedebeck and Liza and Beth of Muenster.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoedebeck and Jeff of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cagle and Kevin Cagle of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grewing and Stephanie and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Knabe and Ronnie, Cory, Brian, and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter, all of Muenster. Also Mary Hoedebeck, Brent Hess, Toni Hoedebeck, Chris Stoffels, all of Muenster.



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Before you leave, let our agency check your insurance coverage for adequate protection - on your auto, camper, boat and motor, sporting

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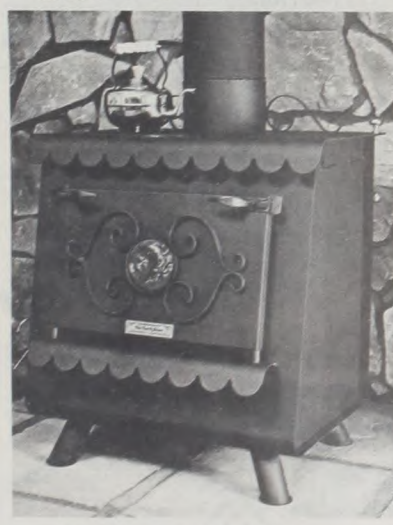
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Features **Homemade Pizza, Steaks Premium Beer and Wine and a complete selection of Mixed Drinks**
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—up to 14 hours on one filling.
—down draft thermostat control
—can also be used open front

\$50 Factory Rebate
Offer expires June 30
Applies to top vent, rear vent on fireplace inserts. **Call Anytime!**

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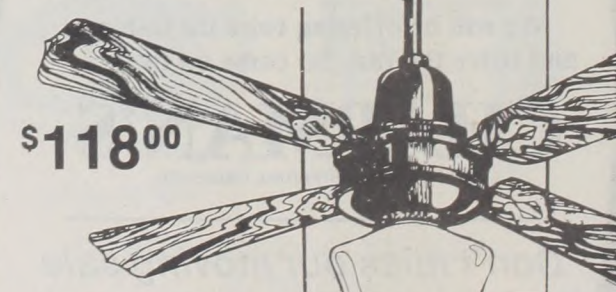
Buy 1 pair at the regular price and get the second pair of equal value or less for 1/2 price.

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BIG 48 INCH 5 SPEED CEILING FAN

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Manufacturer's Suggested List Price, \$179.95
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Use your ceiling fan winter and summer. Variable speed fans like this can be set to turn slowly and reclaim lost ceiling trapped heat.

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With a gift from

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Gainesville Shopping Center 29-201

Fleitman Reunion Held

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman held a family reunion on Sunday, June 8 in the KC Hall, when the possibility of unsettled weather influenced their move from the pavilion of Muenster City Park.

About 180 attended, to enjoy a covered dish meal, visiting, games and picture taking.

Relatives decided to meet every two years and the next

family gathering will be on the second Sunday of June, 1982. Attending were family members from Wichita Falls, Carrollton, The Colony, Denison, Windthorst Ennis, Lindsay, Gainesville, Pilot Point, Fort Worth and Muenster. Several items were left at the KC Hall and those who lost something may check with Wilfred Bindel, hopefully to retrieve items.

Remember Father's Day June 15th H&S Fashions

Gainesville Shopping Center

Y'ALL COME to the Sacred Heart Parish Picnic Father's Day, June 15th 11 a.m. 'till?!!

Food - Noon Meal of Fried Chicken

with 2 vegetables, salad, dessert and drink. Advance tickets at \$3.75 for adult and \$2.75 for child under 12 are available at Gehrig's, Fischer's, Hofbauer's, Ben Franklin and Modern Floors and Fabrics.

Tickets at the meal cost \$4.00 for adult and \$3.00 for child

Afternoon and Evening:

Sandwiches, cakes, pies, candy, drinks, etc.

Games for Children and Adults

AUCTION

Begins 6 p.m. To donate items for auction, contact Jim Vogel, Chris Hess, Walter Grewing, Mike Frost, Roy Klement.

Proceeds from the picnic will help reduce the Community Center debt of \$193,000.

- 2 hrs. Dozer work - Earle Otto
- Lg. cast iron kettle - a friend
- 1 case oil - Danny Luke
- 25 lbs dog food - Muenster Mill
- Complete tune-up parts & labor - Hoedebeck
- 2 hr. backhoe 10 miles - G&H Backhoe Ser.
- 1 yr. locker - Hofbauers
- 700 lb. Limousin steer - Richard & Liz Howe
- antique wagon - Tom Vogel
- Antique Rifle - Jim Vogel
- Lamb - Chris Hess
- Portable cattle Pen - Muenster Bldg. Center
- Crossbow & rack - Bob's Auto Service
- Casablanca Ceiling fan - Modern Floors
- 3 mo. calf - Paul Fisher
- Battery - Knabe Tire & Battery
- Double-tree & yoke - Alphonse Hoenig
- 300 lb Brangus heifer - Louis Sicking
- 400 lb Holstein heifer - Alfons Koesler
- 10 lbs sausage - Hofbauers
- 500 lb W/F heifer - George Bayer
- Box ducks - Eddie Fleitman
- Box Bobwhite quail - Eddie Fleitman
- 500 lb calf - Jullian Walterscheid
- Baby calf - Urban Rohmer
- 650 lb heifer - Alfred Bayer
- Box of ducks - Eddie Fleitman
- 700 lb calf - Art Bayer
- Stainless Freezer - Chuck Bartush
- Metal Utility Bed - Hess Furniture
- Brass coal bucket - Mrs. Hoagland
- 900 lb w/f bull - Felderhoff Bros
- 800 lb steer - Werner Becker & Son
- 450-500 lb Bl. Baldy - Kleiss Bros.
- 700 lb Char. steer - Gary Hess
- School Bus - Sacred Heart parish desk - Sacred Heart Parish
- lawn mower - Muenster Garden Center
- Shrubs - Muenster Garden Center
- Ink well - Sacred Heart Parish
- Case Schlitz - K. Cut Rate
- 4 hrs. lawn work - Jim Vogel
- 4 Speed riding lawn mower - Herman Grewing
- Bob Lilly Shirt - Dr. M.P. Knight
- Swivel desk chair - Rich Grewing
- Wall pictures - Rich Grewing
- 15" - 14 KG chain - Charm Shop
- Hog (120 now, will keep until 220) - Dave Spaeth
- Tall Boy Cowboy hat - Gilbert Endres
- Ceramic Duck/Lord Calvert - Bottle Shop
- Beam's Bourbon - Bill's Liquors
- Half gal. Calvert Extra - Lindsay Liquors
- S&W Sportsman's Knife - 35 Pawn and Gun Store
- Bar B Q Pit - Henry Droll
- Bar-B-Q dinner - Metzlers
- Dinner for 2 - Dutchman
- Chrome dinette - Henry Droll
- B/W TV - Mike Schilling
- 1 gal. shelled pecans - Phil & Irma
- Framed Orig. Oil Painting - Monica Hess
- Built-in oven - Steve Klement
- Travel bag - Hamric's
- Cowboy Jerseys Renfro No. 20, Washington No. 42, Newhouse No. 44 - Dr. Knight
- Game football - Dr. Knight
- Const. pipe - 20 joints 2 3/8 & 10 joints 2 7/8
- Schlo Oil Co.
- Reg. 2yr. Charolais Bull - Rich Grewing
- 20 joints, 1 1/4 tubing - John & Marie Walter
- 1500' Const. pipe, 2 3/8 tubing - Felderhoff Bros.
- Al and Vince
- Steer, 350-400lbs. - Roy Klement

- 48 qt. beer cooler - Clyde Fisher
- Garden Torches - Ben Franklin
- Horse Collar - Clock - Kolonialwaren
- Portable dishwasher - Community Lumber
- 2 mud gripps - Denis Texaco
- Front Ford Grill guard - Wilde Chev.
- Trash bag holder - Waylon Poole
- 1 Case Schlitz - K. Cut Rate
- 10 lbs. Sausage - Hofbauers
- 1 fifth Canadian Whiskey - Grady Jones
- 3 gal water cooler - M & W. Supply
- Chain link fence (50') & post caps - Waylon Poole
- 1 lamb - Martin Bayer
- 1 gal antifreeze - Ferd's Gulf
- Hammock (Budwaiser) - Gilbert Endres
- 20 lbs. Dog Food - Muenster Mill
- 1 case Wine - Center
- 1 gal brake fluid - Dankesreiter Garage
- 10 ct. grease cartridges - Walterscheid Oil Co.
- Car burglar alarm - Miller Exxon
- Kerosene Heater - Gehrig Hardware
- Hog approx 225 lb. - F. & B. Hog Farm
- Pharoh Quail - Eddie Fleitman
- 5 gal oak keg unknown contents - a friend
- 1 cs Miller Lite - Clyde Fisher
- 1 lawn mower - Muenster Garden Center
- 1 can Billy Beer - Pearl Beer
- 50 lbs fertilizer - Tony's Seed & Feed
- Case 16 oz Millers - Clyde Fisher
- Electric lawn mower - Mary Becker
- 1 case Fina Oil - Gary's Fina
- 1 Fifth LTD Canadian - Grady Jones
- 4 weaning pigs - Schilling Dairy
- 3 Sp Bike - Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Wimmer
- 1 jar pennies - Al Vogel
- 650 Steer - Johnny Rohmer
- 3 hrs. welding - Dave Haverkamp
- 10 lbs sausage - Hofbauers
- Floor fan - VFW
- Pick-up tool box - Al Yosten
- Stuffed duck - The Hut
- 25 lbs dog food - Tony's Seed & Feed
- Delco Freedom battery - Hennigan Auto
- 1 case Prestone Antifreeze - Larry's Kerr Magee
- 3 mo. old calf - Paul Fisher
- 1 case wine - Center
- 1 fifth Black Label J. Daniels - K Cut Rate
- Silver tray - Koeslers
- 1 gal. anti-freeze - Ferd's Gulf
- 1 grill guard - Al Yosten
- Electric edger - Spike Yosten
- 1 lamb - Chris Hess
- 1 hog - Walter Bartel
- headache rack - Flusche Enterprises
- 1 case Miller Lite - Clyde Fisher
- 1 fifth LTD Canadian - Grady Jones
- piano - Sacred Heart Parish
- 50 lbs fertilizer - Tony's Seed & Feed
- Chrome tall gate protector - Wilde Chev.
- Hammock (Bud) - Gilbert Endres
- 10 grease gun cartridges - Walterscheid Oil
- Ladies Bike - Danny Walterscheid
- 10 lbs sausage - Hofbauers
- Genl Garage Door opener (new) - Waylon Poole
- 25 lbs dog feed - Muenster Mill
- Pool Que - Schlitz Dist.
- Bar B Q grill - Ray Sicking
- car burglar alarm - Miller Exxon
- Case Miller - Clyde Fisher
- Case Wine Cocktail - Center
- 600 lb wh.f. heifer - Arnie Knabe
- 2 hrs. dozer work - Frankie Hess
- 2 hrs. backhoe work - 10 miles - XYZ
- Case wine cocktail - Center
- 900' 1 1/2" tubing - Jimmy Jack Biffle
- Hog - a friend
- 10 lbs sausage - Hofbauers
- 25 lbs dog food - Tony's Seed and Feed

Toni Jackson and John Turner Wed in Ft. Worth

The wedding of Toni Marie Jackson and John Michael Turner was held in St. George Church, Fort Worth, Friday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. Father Robert Strittmatter of Sacred Heart Church, Breckenridge, performed the double ring ceremony assisted by Father Eugene Witkowski of St. George Church.

Former residents of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Jackson are parents of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal wedding gown of white satin designed and made by her mother. The fitted bodice featured a V-neckline with an overlay of lace, and sheer lace sleeves. The bridal veil of double illusion was lace edged and fell to finger tip length and then again to the length of the train of her A-line skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and pale yellow silk roses, stephanotis, baby orchids and gypsophila.

Attendants

Friends of the bride, Kim Wills was maid of honor and Donna Wagner was matron of honor, and her sister, Janie Jackson was her bridesmaid. They were identically gowned in lovely pale mint green Quiana and each carried a single long stemmed yellow rose.

John Joseph and Michele Marie Cox, nephew and niece of the bride were ring bearer and flower girl respectively and her floor length dress was made of the same fabric as the other attendants. She carried a small basket of flowers.

Best man was Darryl Payne and groomsmen were David Payne and Ray Van Schuyver, all of Haltom City. Ushers, brothers of the bride, were Jerry Jackson of Irving and Thomas Jackson of Fort Worth. Mass servers, nephews of the bride, were James Estill and Stephen Hoselton of Arlington. Stephen also gave the reading and the responsorial psalm.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar banked with white caladiums. Rain trees and Boston ferns stood at either side and a floral arrangement holding the unity candle was at the center of the altar.

The wedding music was presented by the bride's aunt Mrs. Juanita Bright at the organ and by her cousin, Julia Bright on the flute. The Morbitzer sisters, Claudia and Mary Catherine Pastusek of Fort Worth and Patricia Koetter of Bowie gave several vocal selections as guests assembled. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" was the Offertory selection and Panis Angelicus was sung during Holy Communion. Schubert's Ave Maria, a flute and organ duet was presented as the bride placed a rose at the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Reception

A reception followed in the parish hall. English ivy and yellow flowers decorated the guest tables. The bride's table held a silver punch bowl and a three-tier wedding cake which stood over a lighted green fountain. Greenery and white satin roses were placed around the supporting columns. Josephine Cox,

baked and cut the cake. Julia Bright and Melissa Weinzapfel, cousins of the bride and Joyce Flynn and Julie Wills, friends of the bride were reception attendants.

The bride's portrait was displayed on the guest book table. Mrs. Judy Berry secured signatures from guests. Guests from Muenster included J.M. Weinzapfel, Mr. and Mrs. David Bright and Julia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel and Melissa, Mrs. Ronnie Wein-

zapfel and Mrs. Victoria Gremminger.

The bride is the granddaughter of J.M. Weinzapfel and the late Mrs. Weinzapfel and the god-child of Mrs. Marie Reiter and the late Albert Reiter all of Muenster. The groom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Turner of Aurora, Colorado, who were unable to attend the wedding due to illness.

The young couple will make their home in Fort Worth where both are employed.



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before inflation hits
Spiderman, Superman,
Wonder Woman
and the Hulk Underoos.

New price as of June 1 is \$5.29

Special this week only **\$4.49**
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MUESTER - OPEN DAILY 10-5

30-101

1/3 off
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Summer
Merchandise

Peggy Sue's

101 E. California, Gainesville, 665-6111

30-101

Germanfest Committee Has Appreciation Party

Germanfest committee members and their spouses got together last Friday night in the Telephone Building for a steak supper and a general report on the festival.

It was mostly an appreciation party, an expression of thanks to key workers whose long hours can be credited with the success and popularity of the big event. As stated by Mayor Endres in his opening remarks, they made Germanfest a pleasant three day celebration which reflects favorably on the city. It gets bigger and better every year, he said.

General Chairman, Richard Ferber was more specific, naming one area after another in which all went smoothly, and also including a few where improvements are being considered. In spite of the bigger crowd he said parking

and traffic were good, grounds were kept neat and security was fine. It was an over all good job of crowd accommodation, except occasional lines at the rest rooms.

For outstanding services before and during the Germanfest, Ferber presented plaques to David Fette and Alvin Fuhrman. Fette had charge of concessions and Fuhrman of power and entertainment. Another award was to Monica Hess for assistant chairman.

Also commended for a good job were Al Walter, Al Wiesman, Herbert Knabe, Edgar Dyer, Rudy Koesler, Ken Selby, Mike Stoffels, Dick Pagel, John Pagel, John Monday, Bernice Sicking, Doris Hamer, Pat Fisher, Ray Wilde, Marty Klement, Herbert and Dolores Miller, Bertha Hamric and Muenster Beer Distributors.

John Pagel said total income to the Chamber of Commerce was about \$19,000, and expenses were about \$12,000 accounting for a net of \$7,000. He also said that gross sales of the festival, estimated from the commissions paid by the concessions, were near \$95,000.



ERIC JOHN MILLER

Eric Is One

Eric John Miller celebrated his first birthday on May 22 when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Miller hosted a party. Guests for visiting, gifting and refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were the grandmothers Mrs. Adam Wolf and Mrs. W.J. Miller; Karen Wolf and Sharen Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kubis and Tweet and Chris, Mrs. Linda Flusche and Greg, Mrs. Margie Klement and Trisha, Julie Miller and Melissa Miller.

Endres Baptism

The baptism of Mindy DeAnn Endres, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Endres, was held in Sacred Heart Church on May 28, with Father Stephen Eckart officiating. The baptismal sponsors were an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Endres. The special christening gown was a gift from them.

Attending were the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Endres and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale. Also Kim Hale, Kyla Hale, Dalana Endres, and Mindy DeAnn's great-grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Walterscheid.

Following the church service, they were all guests of Bobby and Kenya Endres for cake and ice cream.

Elizabeth Knabe and J D Gibbs, Jr. Will Wed July 19

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Knabe of Muenster announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth to J D Gibbs, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J D Gibbs Sr. of Callisburg.

The couple has selected a July 19 wedding date. They will be married in Sacred Heart Church with Father Stephen Eckart officiating.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Muenster Public High School. The future groom is a graduate of Gainesville High School. They will reside in Callisburg.

Hydroponic Gardening

Get a "taste" of Hydroponic gardening -- by growing your own bean sprouts at home.

It won't really be the same, but it will give you an idea of what hydroponic gardening means, says Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Hydroponic gardening means growing garden crops in water and feeding the

plants with nutrients added to the water, she explains.

Dr. Postel, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggests the following instructions, developed for kids ages nine to 12, from the "1979 Yearbook of Agriculture."

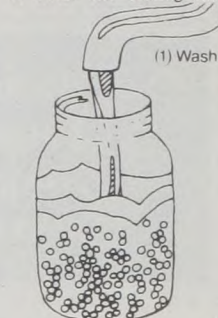
1. Get these supplies together: beans, a screw-top jar, water and a little time.

Wash a half cup of the beans and soak them overnight in cold water.

2. Drain off the water. Punch holes in the lid of your screw-top jar. Put the beans in it and screw on the lid.

3. Put the jar in a dark place. Rinse the beans with water and drain them two or three times each day. Each time, put the jar back in a dark place. Sprouts grow very fast -- they'll be ready to eat in five days. They're really good in salads, or cooked with other vegetables.

Bean sprouts, of course, are only the beginnings of plants. If they were to grow much bigger and develop green leaves and stems, they would need more than just the water you would give them to make sprouts. Also, they would need soil, light and air.



(1) Wash



(2) Drain



(3) Let stand

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energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

I have a three bedroom home with wood frame construction which was built in the early fifties. We have central heat and air conditioning. I have about three inches of loose insulation in the attic. Do I need more insulation in my attic? During the winter I covered the attic vents with plastic and closed the air vents under the house. This caused moisture to form under the house. Should I continue to close the air vents under the house during the winter? Also, I have already installed storm windows in my home, and this helped considerably with my winter utility bill. I have a large picture window which I would like to insulate. How should it be insulated? C. B., Hooks.

Concerning your question on adding insulation in your attic, it would be a good idea to add an additional insulation value of R-19.

The moisture problem you describe is, as you said, the result of closing air vents. Air vents must be kept open year round to ventilate the home properly and prevent moisture build-up which can be damaging. In this connection, you should discontinue closing the vents under the house. If your floors are cold, you should insulate the underfloor with R-11 batts. For moisture control in the attic, you should also remove the plastic covering from your attic vents.

In response to your final question about how to insulate picture windows, it is possible to install a storm window over a picture window. This requires a fabricated or custom-made storm window.

What publications are available free from the Texas Energy Extension Service? T. S., Abilene.

The following publications on home energy conservation are available free from the Texas Energy Extension Service:

- Efficient Home Air Conditioning Units
- Heat Pumps for Homes and Businesses
- Insulation — How Much and What Kind
- Reducing Energy Loss Through Windows
- Reduce Hot Water Usage to Save Energy
- The Facts of Light
- Solar Water Heating — Is It for You?
- Automatic Thermostat Controls Can Save Energy

If you have a question about energy conservation around the home, send it to ENERGY ANSWERS, Texas Energy Extension Service, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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SHH Names New Members of Honor Society

New members of the National Honor Society at SHHS, selected on the basis of character and academics are: Sophomores, Tina Hesse, Donna Trubenbach, Tim Voth, Sharon Voth, Carol Walterscheid, Gene Fuhrman, Mark Miller, Susie Felderhoff, Jenny Felderhoff, and Sherrie Muller.

Juniors, Tammy Henscheid and Shellie Walterscheid. Seniors, Elaine Walterscheid, Mary Lin Koesler and Craig Walterscheid.

Happy Birthday Pauline!



30-1D1



Muenster Public High School Cheerleaders who attended cheerleader camp at Hardin Simmons University are shown here. At left are Elaine Grewing and Barbie Wimmer (head cheerleader); at right are Diane Gibson and Traci Sawyer. At top, Kyla Hale, Center, Stephanie Richey, and in front, Brenda Wimmer (mascot). Janie Hartman Photo

MHS Cheerleaders Win At Workshop

Muenster Public High School Cheerleaders were the "Spirit Award" winners at the National Cheerleaders Association summer workshop, held recently at Hardin Simmons University, in Abilene.

They received the top recognition as the most spirited squad at camp, by the vote of the 250 cheerleaders, a 35 squad group attending from a five-state area.

The coveted "Spirit Award" is sponsored by Coca Cola, U.S.A. at about 200 NCA workshops held across the United States. It is awarded for "cheerleading technique, unity, friendliness, cooperation, leadership and sportsmanship."

Workshops have been conducted for the past 30 years. The head instructor this year was Eric Ritchie.

The MHS group earned 9 superior, 1 excellent and 1 super-star squad ribbons and brought the Spirit Stick home with them. Girls attending were Stephanie Richey, Diane Gibson, Barbie Wimmer, Elaine Grewing, Traci Sawyer, Kyla Hale and Brenda Wimmer. Mrs. Ronnie Felderhoff is their sponsor.

Danny Endres Is NTSU Graduate

Danny Endres is a graduate of North Texas State University, with a bachelor's degree in Business Management. He has been named to the Dean's List and during the past semester maintained a 3.5 grade point average in a possible 4.0. He will enroll in the Law School of St. Mary's University this fall. Danny Endres is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres and is a graduate of Muenster Public High School.



MICHELLE FUHRMANN

Michelle Fuhrmann Is Honor Graduate

Michelle Fuhrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Fuhrmann formerly of Muenster, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hofbauer of Muenster, is the Valedictorian of the 1980 graduating class of Idabel High, Idabel, Oklahoma.

Miss Fuhrmann, 18 has maintained a grade point average of 3.97 on the four point scale. She was also valedictorian of the Idabel junior high school three years ago.

This year she has served as editor-in-chief of the annual staff, is a member of the National and State Honor Societies, the Student Council, and other school organizations. She is a three year member of the Idabel High School Band and piano accompanist for ensemble groups.

She was awarded a \$300 scholarship to East Central University, a \$600 scholarship to Eastern Oklahoma college, and a \$250 scholarship to Carl Albert Junior College and an alternate scholarship by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Idabel.

Miss Fuhrmann plans to attend East Central State University Ada, Oklahoma and later graduate from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

UTA Honor Student

Terry D. Walterscheid is included on the honor roll for the spring semester at the University of Texas at Arlington. He's a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walterscheid, a graduate of Muenster High.

Cub Scout News Den 4

The closing ceremony for Den 4, of Cub Scouts Troop 664 carried out the May Mother's Day theme. The boys prepared a short skit on Mother's Day and gave their mothers a miniature pin of their Wolf rank. The mothers, in turn, pinned a perfect attendance for one year, for each cub.

Cubs and mothers present were Jean and Don Joe Park, Pat and Joseph Shane Wimmer, Anna and Johnny Herr, Sharon and Jeff Walterscheid, and den leader Lupe Evans and son Murlin Evans and Cheryl Polk and Jason Brogdon.

Refreshments were furnished by the mothers, including a belated birthday cake for den leader Lupe Evans, decorated as a Cub Scout.

Den 4's next get-together was planned for a July 4 lake party.



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St. Anne's Society Holds Meeting

Members of St. Anne's Society named delegates to the Catholic State League Convention, during their June meeting. They included Mrs. Bonnie Hess and Mrs. Bertha Knabe and the alternate is Mrs. Ronnie Hoagland. The convention will be in New Braunfels July 19-20.

Members also discussed the Father's Day picnic for next Sunday. They named Mrs. Theo Vogel as chairman for the Country Store and sent out a request for suitable items to be sold in that booth. Also needed are items for the Cake Walk, Fish Pond, and kitchen; also helpers for the St. Joseph's Society booth.

Mrs. Denis Walterscheid, president of St. Anne's Society read the annual report sent to the NCCW. It was prepared by Mrs. Leo Henscheid and Mrs. Harold Knabe. Mrs. Henscheid also gave a reading: "What Kind of a Member Are You?" and "How to Get Along."

"Get-Well" cards were sent to Mrs. Ursula Herr, Mrs. John Rohmer, Mrs. Harold Walterscheid, Mrs. Norbert Klement, and Mrs. Donald Endres.

Lu Vogel delivered a Certificate of Appreciation from St. Richard's Villa to the St. Anne's Society. Twenty six members attended and Mrs. Catherine Walterscheid won the door prize. Father Stephen led the closing prayer.



MR. AND MRS. LEE TOOTHAKER
Photo by Janie Hartman

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Toothaker, loyal participants at activities of the Muenster SNAP Center were delighted with a surprise observance of their 58th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 8. The event preceded the annual Senior Citizens picnic in the Pavilion of Muenster City Park.

Included in the surprise planned by all their friends in the senior citizen group, was the presentation of a three tiered decorated anniversary cake. Baked and served by Mrs. Betty Rose Walterscheid, the decorations included small white bells, dainty yellow roses and gold numerals "58" depicting 58 years of married life. Jerry Walterscheid assisted his wife in serving the cake. They were also guests for the fried chicken supper at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Janie Hartman also attended and graciously consented to record the event by making a number of pictures of the happy couple and friends gathered around them.

The picnic was held in the pavilion; the weather cooperated beautifully; a good attendance for the bountiful meal was followed by happy reminiscing and picture taking and visiting.

The meal and evening's entertainment were sponsored by "MAP", the Muenster Activity Program with Al Wiesman director and "SNAP", the Senior Nutrition Activity Program, with Mrs. Gladys Lutkenhaus, Site Manager.

Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed from Muenster Memorial Hospital during the past week.
Tuesday June 3: Joe Bauer, Muenster; Glenn Morrison, Forestburg; Zack

Schumacher, Lindsay. Wednesday, June 4: Mrs. David McClellan and baby girl, Muenster; Janelle Hellinger, Leslea Shotwell, Gainesville; Mrs. Gary Johnson, Forestburg; Jim Pyeatt, Nocona.

Scholarship Given To Susan Moster

The Dallas County Pharmaceutical Society has awarded Susan G. Moster a scholarship to be used at Southwestern Oklahoma State University's School of Pharmacy. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of activity and interest in the profession of Pharmacy. Susan is a senior pharmacy student who plans to graduate in March, 1981. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moster and is a graduate of Muenster Public High School.

Thursday, June 5: Tracey Vogel, Muenster; Douglas Hoslberg, Elva Carter, Forestburg; Florence Leopard, Saint Jo; Tina Wade, Sunset.

Friday June 6: Mrs. Neil Huchton and baby girl, Patricia Nissen, Muenster; Tim Bartram, Wichita Falls; Kent Osburn, Frank Riley, Mrs. Henry Harrison and baby boy, Gainesville; John Buster Davis, Sunset.

Saturday, June 7: John Kupper, Muenster; Janece Haisler, Seymour; Mrs. Thomas Reeves and baby boy, Saint Jo.

Monday, June 9: Dosa Miller Gainesville.

Report your News to the ENTERPRISE 759-4311 Box 190

County Extension Office Offers Educational Programs

"People-centered" describes educational programs "tailor-made" for each county and provided through local County Extension Offices, according to one specialist who helps make them work.

Extension's success in helping people through education is directly related to its philosophy of involving the people themselves in the program-development process, explains Dr. Burl Richardson, program specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Almost 18,000 volunteer leaders in Texas serve on County Program Building Committees, he notes.

County Extension Agents utilize the volunteers' leadership and knowledge of county situations to help plan and implement educational programs for citizens, Richardson explains.

Here's how the process

operates: County committees and Extension Agents analyze county situations, identify problems or opportunities for improvement, establish priorities and set long-range goals.

They publish the plans as a "Long-Range Extension Program" booklet that guides the Extension educational effort in the county for several years.

County committees annually select educational activities and projects to meet specific needs of people, Richardson stresses.

Among these are leadership development activities, programs in major agricultural commodity and subject areas, educational programs in family living, special programs for the aging, developmental experiences for 4-H Club members and other youth, and projects for community development.

Redirecting attention to the Program Building Committee itself, Richard-

dson dubs it "a significant feature of Extension's program development process -- with its involvement of county volunteer leaders."

County Program Building Committees are comprised of people who represent significant economic, social and geographic aspects of the county, he says.

Each committee elects officers and sets its own operating rules and procedures.

"This objective, actively pursued in each county, keeps Extension's programs people-centered."

Fuhrmans Weekend Fishing in Gulf

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman and son Gene spent a recent weekend sightseeing and visiting in Houston and Galveston. On a deep sea fishing trip about 70 miles out of Galveston Alvin and Gene caught a supply of red snapper and Gene caught a trophy sized 56 lb. Ling. Their freezer will benefit from the catch. Gracie spent her time visiting in Houston and they all were guests of the Jerry Fuhrman family.

SNAP Menus

Tues. June 17 - Swiss steak w/brown gravy, glazed carrots, whole wheat bread, seasoned peas, butter, birthday cake, milk.
Wed. June 18 - Roast turkey w/giblet gravy, cornbread dressing, broccoli w/cheese sauce, whole wheat roll, butter, pineapple, milk.
Thurs. June 19 - Barbecued pork on bun, corn pudding, tossed salad w/ french dressing, butter, peanut butter cookies, milk.

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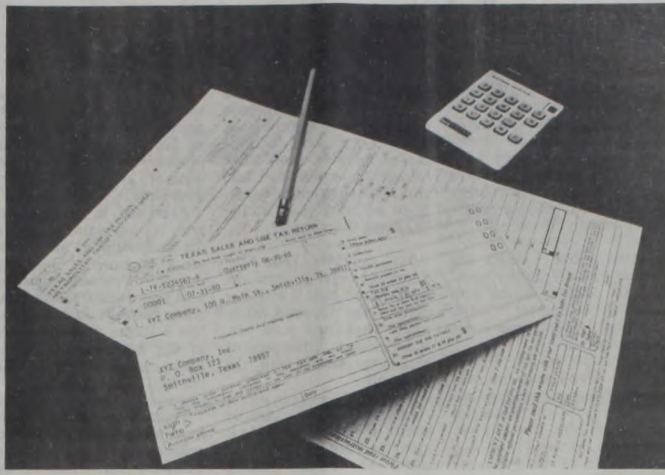
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A short sales tax return will replace a lengthy report for most Texas taxpayers this month. The postcard-size form was developed by the State Comptroller's office to reduce taxpayer paperwork and make reporting sales tax as uncomplicated as possible. The new return is pre-printed and requires a minimum of calculations. The simplified return is reported to be the shortest in the nation.

Dairymen Advised to Slow Down Rate of Expansion

Enjoying a little prosperity for a change, dairymen may be heading for hard times again if current expansion continues. That observation comes from Dr. Bud Schwart, dairy marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Despite higher production costs, dairymen are continuing to expand, creating the potential for burdensome product stocks and government spending," points out Schwart. "Producer restraint is the key to keeping these stocks and expenditures down while at the same time assuring consumers an adequate supply of milk and dairy products." Looking at the current milk production picture, the economist notes that U.S. production jumped 3 percent in April compared to April of 1979 while Texas production was up 4 percent. Total milk accumulated during the first four months of this year was up 4 percent in the U.S. compared to the same period last year while Texas' total was up 5.8 percent.

According to Schwart, this increase in milk production was due to an increase in cow numbers as well as more production per cow. Texas cow numbers were up 1.3 percent in April compared to April, 1979, and production per cow was up 25 pounds for the same period. "Higher milk prices and favorable milk-feed ratios during the latter part of last year and early 1980 encouraged dairymen to expand their operations and to feed their cows for higher production," explains the economist. "However, the

cost-price squeeze continues to be a problem in some areas. In Texas feed costs were up about 80 cents per hundredweight this April compared to April a year ago while milk prices were up about 70 cents a hundredweight. With price supports tied to an 80 percent parity through 1981, milk production and buildup of government stocks will likely continue, contends Schwart. Government expenditures on dairy price support programs could approach \$1 billion for 1980, and this increase in spending could push down prices to dairymen after next year. So the economist encourages all dairymen to take stock of their operations, keeping in mind that increased dairy support spending due to increased production could affect prices in the long run.

Texas Oil Production Continues Over 1 Billion Barrels A Year

The eighth consecutive year of production at the maximum efficient recovery rate in nearly all of Texas' fields once again pushed the state's output of crude oil and condensate above the one-billion barrel mark. The total of 1,006,845,138 barrels included almost 980 million barrels of crude oil and just over 28 million

barrels of condensate, according to figures compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. The billion-barrel level of crude and condensate production is one that has been achieved each year since 1965. However, a downward production trend continued for the seventh consecutive year since Texas production peaked in 1972. Last year's production level showed a drop of more than 60.1 million barrels from the 1978 figure and was almost 284 million barrels below the 1972 figure. Nevertheless, production in 1979 pushed the all-time cumulative total since 1889 to more than 44.7 billion barrels of crude oil and condensate. Cooke County, which has had recorded production since 1926, last year produced 4,023,266 barrels of crude oil and condensate at the rate of 11,023 barrels per day. Production in 1979 boosted Cooke County's production total through the end of the year to 319,679,923 barrels. In 1979, 22 counties produced more than 10 million barrels of crude oil, a decrease of two counties from 1978; a decrease of four from 1977, and five from 1976.

Cub Scouts Have Bicycle Rodeo

The Cub Scout Bicycle Rodeo was held on Wednesday, May 28 at the Muenster City Park. City Deputy Helen Thompkins opened the rodeo with a talk on bicycle rules and safety. She also inspected the Cub Scouts' bikes and placed reflector tapes on every one. Cubs participated in three events; paper toss; barrel racing and balance skill. Winners were: in paper toss, 8 year olds, in order named Troy Pagel, Billy Covington and David Rohmer; 9 year olds Shawn Vogel, Russell Simmons and Michael Walter. In balance skill, 8 years olds, Jimmy Herr, David Rohmer and Brian Kleiss; 9 year olds Jason Gehrig, Michael Pagel and Pat Hellman. In barrel racing; 8 year olds, Billy Covington, Erin Perkins, and Jimmy Herr; 9

years olds; Jason Gehrig, Jason Brogdon and Russell Simmons. Participation ribbons went to Ryan Bayer, Chris Klement, Murlin Evans, Don Park, Johnny Herr, Jeff Walterscheid, Alan Hudspeth and Troy Berres. Muenster Jaycees officiated at all events. Cub Master Jim Vogel presented ribbons. The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW, represented by Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid and Mrs. Arthur Bayer, presented an American Flag to the scout troop.

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The Herd Instinct

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1979 Milk Production Highest in 14 Years

The U.S. dairy industry produced more milk last year than in any year since 1965. Milk production in 1979 totaled approximately 123.5 billion pounds, up 1.3 percent or 1.6 million pounds from 1978.

This increase in production occurred despite declining numbers of milk cows. In a trend toward fewer, more efficient cows that has continued for several decades, the average number of milk cows in the U.S., at 10,767,000 in 1979, was down .7 percent from 1978.

Increased production per cow made up the slack. Production per cow was up 2 percent or about 234 pounds in 1979. Each cow in the U.S. produced an average of 11,474 pounds of milk. That's 1,334 gallons, or a year's supply of fluid milk and cream for 40 Americans - from just one cow.

States with the largest milk production last year were: Wisconsin, 1,722 million pounds; California, 1,041 million pounds; New York, 888 million pounds; Minnesota, 718 million

pounds; and Pennsylvania, 664 million pounds.

Production of many manufactured dairy products also increased last year. There were 2.19 billion pounds of American type cheese produced in the U.S. in 1979, 5.5 percent more than in the previous year and a record high for the second straight year. Production of all types of cheese, except cottage cheese, totaled 3.71 billion pounds, also up 5.5 percent. Americans consumed approximately 17.9 pounds of cheese each in 1979, 3.4 percent more than the year before.

Butter production dropped only slightly; it was down .9 percent to 985 million pounds. Per capita consumption of butter remained about the same as in 1978. There were 30 million fewer pounds of creamed cottage cheese produced last year, for a 2.8 percent drop to 847 million pounds. However, production of lowfat cottage cheese was up 2.6 percent over 1978, totaling 155 million pounds.

Less nonfat dry milk for human food also was produced. The year's 907 million pounds was down 1.4 percent from 1978. Manufacture of frozen products also declined overall last year. While ice cream production was up slightly, totaling 818 million gallons, production of ice milk, at 294 million gallons, was down 4.6 percent. Sherbet production dropped 8 percent to 45.8 million gallons.

During the 1970s, total yearly milk production fluctuated from year to year, reaching a high of 120.0 billion pounds in 1972 and dropping to a low of 115.3 billion pounds in 1975 before beginning a steady increase to 1979's figure of 123.5 billion pounds. 1979's production was 6.4 percent, or 7,437 million pounds, greater than 1969's total of 116.1 billion pounds.

The number of milk cows in the U.S. dropped every year during the past decade, and in 1979 was down 12.5 percent or 1.5 million from the 12.3 million cows in 1969. Milk production per cow increased dramatically over the past ten years, up a whopping 21.6 percent or an average of 2,040 pounds for each cow in the nation.

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Double-digit doses of inflation on a regular basis cause just about everybody to question the viability of an economic system which allows that to happen. We hear a barrage of questions like, "What's happened?", "Why hasn't the system corrected inflation?", "Will it ever end?", etc.

Unfortunately, the answers are not as easy as the questions. In a free enterprise system, there will always be swings of the economic pendulum - prices go high... profits are up... then new competitors are attracted... prices and profits go down. So why isn't it working like that? Most economists who advocate the free enterprise system say the culprit is government's tinkering with the economy. They argue that free enterprise should operate with the emphasis on FREE. Controlled-free enterprise is a contradiction in terms. You can't have "control" and "free" both describing the same economy. It needs to be one or the other.

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Loin Pork Chops CENTER CUT LB. \$1.59

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GREEN BEANS
4 \$1.00
16 oz. CANS
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SHURFRESH
Soft Margarine
1-LB. TUB **53¢**
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Regular or Unscented 6 oz. **\$1.99**

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Celery Hearts BAG 99¢
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Fryer Thighs LB. 89¢
Fryer Drumsticks LB. 99¢
Fryer Livers LB. 59¢

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Cracker Jacks 18¢

DAIRY

SHURFRESH
Soft Margarine LB. 53¢
SHURFRESH 9.5 OZ.
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SHURFRESH 8 OZ. ASST.
Yogurt 3/ \$1.00
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MEATS

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KRECK HOT OR MILD **Smoked Links** LB. 99¢
Pork Roast LB. 99¢
USDA CHOICE BONELESS **Brisket** LB. 98¢
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SHURFINE 2-8 Inch **Pie Shells** 2 in. PAN 55¢
SHURFINE **Asst. Pizza** 12 oz. 99¢
SHURFINE ORANGE **Juice** 12 oz. CAN 69¢
SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT **Potatoes** 32 oz. 68¢
SHURFINE 1/2 GAL **Mellorine** 59¢

Schedule of Meetings

Citizens Against Drug Abuse

Meeting will be held on every Monday night at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 415 East California, Gainesville, at 7:30.

VFW Auxiliary

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Monday, June 16 at 8 p.m. in the Post Home.

Lindsay YHT

The Lindsay Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas

hold regular meetings on the third Wednesday of the month.

Jaycees

Muenster Jaycees meeting will be Thursday, June 19 at 8 p.m. in the KC Hall.

Crossroads Extension

The Myra Crossroads Extension Homemakers Club meets regularly on the third Thursday of the month. (June 19).

Persons Nearing 65 Asked To Contact SS Office Early

People nearing 65 who are not already receiving social security benefits should contact the Sherman social security office 2 or 3 months before their birthday, Gus Jones, District Manager said recently.

These people should do so in order to be sure that they have full Medicare protection the month they reach 65. This is true, Jones said, even though they have no retirement plans.

People not already getting monthly benefits have a limited time to act to be sure their full Medicare protection begins at 65. If they don't act within the 3 month period before the month they reach 65, their Medicare medical insurance protection can be delayed from 1 to 3 months. Medical insurance may be delayed for a year or more if a person fails to act within the 3 months after his or her 65th

birthday month, and the monthly premium may be increased.

People should have certain evidence available when they contact the office, Jones said. This includes their social security card or a record of the number; proof of age, preferably a birth or baptism record made shortly after birth; and a W-2 (Wage and Tax Statement) or self-employment tax return for the previous year. Jones said that people who don't have this information should not delay contacting social security. The people at the office in Sherman can suggest other evidence which can be used.

People can get full information about Medicare and social security monthly benefits at the Sherman social security office, located at 810 N. Travis. The telephone number is 893-4654.



Can We Wave the Flag Too Much?

by Sidney L. DeLove

Is it possible to wave the flag too much? Provided, of course, that you wave it with integrity? Is it possible to study Lincoln or Shakespeare too much? Is it possible to read the Bible too much? ★ The great, the good, the true, are inexhaustible for inspiration, example and strength. I believe that we are not waving our flag enough, not nearly enough. ★ It seems to me that we are developing a tendency to be timid or even apologetic about waving the stars and stripes. Walk up and down the streets on July 4th and count the flags. It is our nation's birthday, a sacred day in world history, the most important day of America. Why isn't the flag flying on every rooftop and from every home and building? This complacent attitude is strong evidence of cancerous patriotic decay. The flag is a symbol of our national unity. It is the spirit of our undying devotion to our country. It stands for the best that is in us ... for loyalty, character, and faith in democracy ★ Isn't our flag a synonym of the United States of America? Does it not represent man's greatest, noblest, most sublime dream? Is it not the zenith of achievement, the goal to which generations have aspired? ★ Ladies and gentlemen, I believe it is time for us ... for the mad, rushing Twentieth Century American ... to stop for a moment and think. Let us arrest our near reverential admiration of material success and return to the spiritual and ethical values. Let us imbue and rekindle in ourselves and our children the so-called old-fashioned way of patriotism, a burning devotion to the principles and ideals upon which our country was founded ★ Should not every home own and proudly display the colors on holidays and other such occasions? Isn't the flag Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Nathan Hale, Gettysburg and Valley Forge, Paul Revere, Jackson and other great men and women who have given us our heritage. When you look at the flag can't you see the Alamo, Corrigedor, Pearl Harbor, The Monitor and The Merrimac? Lest we forget, isn't the flag Flanders Field, Bataan, Iwo Jima, Normandy, Babe Ruth and Davy Crockett? The great events of our past and present are wrapped up in our flag ★ It is a symbol of this blessed nation, a giant in industry, education and commerce. Millions of fertile square miles, wheatlands, coal mines, steel plants. Our great republic, the chosen infant destined to be man's last remaining hope for suffering humanity, a shining beacon of light, noble and glorious, the haven for the oppressed and persecuted and truly God's gift to mankind ★ That is what the flag means to me. Can we wave it too much? I don't think so.

Reply of S.L. DeLove on the Know Your History Hour, December 30th, 1956, to a listener who wrote as follows: "Your programs are wonderful - but you are waving the flag too much."

The above is reprinted and narrated annually in hundreds of national magazines, newspapers and radio stations, and is a part of the Congressional Record.

Dr. DeLove is the author of The Quiet Betrayal and president of Independence Hall of Chicago.

From Page One...

Confetti...

prompting people to think that Reagan, because he opposes abortion, is a zealot and too dogmatic to qualify for the presidency. Well, it so happens that the critic is completely wrong and Reagan completely right on this issue. A reference to Scripture reminds us that killing violates God's law. Also common sense tells us this is God's country and we make a terrible mess of things when we disregard His rules. On that basis Reagan and his kind of thinking are the best for this country.

Actually it's insulting to our country to assume that its people favor a presidential candidate who is willing to compromise with evil. We firmly believe most Americans feel that way on the issue.

Likewise we feel that average people have similar ideas about lots of other issues. They have had years of disillusionment with big spending and big government climaxed by four years of the Carter administration during which national deterioration has accelerated alarmingly. They desperately want a return to traditional American principles and they confidently look to Reagan as the best bet to get back on the right course.

However it's hard to imagine that their outlook would be as confident if they found their favorite teamed with a liberal running mate. The real attraction in this campaign is a refreshing new appreciation of solid old principles, and not the diluted ideals offered by liberals. These principles are the hope of the country's future and of the campaign. People like Simons, Helm, Kemp or Schlafly fit them much better than the likes of Baker.

Peachey's Coming

Pat Hess, of VFW dance committee has good news for waltz and polka dancers of the area. The Don Peachey Orchestra of Burnet, Wis., a long time favorite of local audiences, is booked for the VFW Hall on Friday, August 15.

All Little League baseball games next week will be cancelled. The boys are making a trip to Subiaco Academy. All Big League games will be played at 7:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Fun Run Winners

Four fun runners of Muenster were in Windthorst Sunday participating in the Dairy Derby held in connection with the annual parish picnic. Rumpy Hess received the trophy for overall winner and the trophy for first in his division of the 10 kilometer. Wanda Flusche was another trophy winner ... for first in her division in the 2 mile race. Also running were David and Harold Flusche.

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