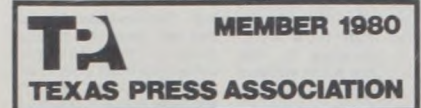


THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



"Nothing happens until somebody sells something" is an old business motto that those who want to boost our economy would do well to remember.
And, as our nation is drawn more and more into the world economy, selling at home isn't enough. The more we buy from abroad, the more we must sell to other countries.
The United States routinely used to show large trade surpluses. But in the last decade, we have managed a balance of trade surplus only three times. In 1979, our trade deficit was a staggering \$24.6 billion. These are more than just dry statistics. When we buy more than we sell in international markets, the value of the dollar drops. That means goods from abroad cost more, inflation is worsened, and our unemployment problems become more severe.
Only 6.7 percent of our gross national product is sold in export markets -- trifling when compared to West Germany's 23 percent, Britain's 20 percent and Japan's 12 percent. In short, we are not competing effectively.
The problem will be even worse in 1980. Our major trading partners are experiencing economic slow-downs. We are losing price competitiveness, and we are increasingly dependent on foreign sources for raw materials. But the lack of a sustained, comprehensive national economic policy that gives priority to increasing U.S. exports has made it impossible to find solutions to these problems. In fact, our government actually has acted to discourage effective export activities.

The most obvious example of this negative attitude is the grain embargo to the Soviet Union. The embargo has not hurt the Soviet Union appreciably. Its victims instead have been the American farmer and the U.S. balance of payments. It must be ended.

But there are other impediments. Some of my colleagues and I are trying to remove many of them through a bill called the National Export Policy Act (S.2773). This bill covers a variety of steps that could be taken to ease export barriers. For instance, the U.S. is the only industrial country that taxes its citizens working abroad. Our bill would provide tax incentives to Americans in this category to make it easier for them to seek export markets. The bill also would provide for the creation of export trading companies and initiate programs to help small businesses enter the export market. Some of its provisions would facilitate agricultural exports. Greater lending authority for the Export-Import Bank would provide needed financing for export ventures.

I believe this legislation is important, and would go a long way toward stimulating the internal trade our economy needs. But it is only a first step.

In an ideal world, free trade would be the rule. In such an environment, I am convinced the United States would prosper. But in reality we are dealing with other countries seeking to better their own economic positions while yielding as little ground as possible to other nations. Therefore, we must negotiate trade agreements in which we get at least as much as we give. Doing that will require a realization on the part of the Administration that export markets are essential to the economic health of our nation -- and a willingness to use business sense and horse sense to accomplish these vital goals.

To the Editor:

The decision before the voters this Saturday on the lake project is a very important one. If the voters turn down the proposition, the city of Muenster will never have the chance to claim the water rights again.
The lake is needed for the future. The Trinity Sands is dropping noticeably each year and may not always be an available source of water. Additional wells may supply water, but only as long as there is water in the sands. With many large cities drawing their water from this source it is not likely that it can be depended on much longer. It would be necessary to drill these additional wells at least 10-15 miles southeast of the city. The cost of the pipeline for those wells, that may dry up, would be prohibitive in the long run.

The cost of the lake to the taxpayers will probably mean a 40% increase in water rates, which is by far the least expensive utility, and an additional 29¢ per \$100 evaluation revenue tax. Since the Soil Conservation Service will match approximately half of the funds for the project, the city will be making a wise financial move.

Water is one of our most important non-renewable resources. If the Trinity sands run dry, we must have an alternative water source. Already at least two water wells in the north section of the city have run dry. Also, due to the large number of deteriorating oil wells in this area the sands stand a chance of being contaminated at any time.

Although some local residents don't believe the proposed lake would fill up, trained engineers and the SCS disagree and they have studied the plan at great length. They project the lake would remain a viable water source even if we had a drought similar to the one that lasted from 1952 to 1957.

Other residents fear the lake might be polluted by private septic tanks. But this problem would be eliminated by the fact that the city would own a portion of land around the perimeter of the lake, and could regulate sewage systems.

Considering these facts voter approval of the lake project would be a wise decision.
Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Felderhoff

To the Editor:

Here are a few thoughts to consider before voting in the Bond Election Saturday. Have you read the "Notice of Election" in last week's paper? The Proposition that you will be voting on states in part that the Board of Directors of the Muenster Water District would have authority to assess and collect taxes "...sufficient without limit as to rate and amount..." The Water Board has already promised that your taxes will double if the bond election passes and if we give them the power to assess without limit we can expect even higher taxes.

At the meeting August 11, Mr. Don Fleming, city engineer, stated that the

proposed lake would be only 20 to 25 feet deep at the deepest part, (by comparison, Moss Lake is approx. 80 feet deep.) Doesn't this appear to be more a flood control lake than a water reservoir? Do you think a lake that flat and shallow would provide suitable drinking water? And what would happen to this shallow lake in a hot, dry summer as we are now having? Look around you at existing lakes.
Paul M. Endres

To the Editor:

The most important decision facing the residents of Muenster comes this weekend when we have the opportunity to insure the solid future of Muenster by voting for the proposed lake.

Many local people have said it's too expensive or not needed yet because we still have well water, but the experts assure us that it is only a matter of time before an alternate source of water will be needed. Some local wells on the lower Trinity are already sucking air and the others all have dropping water levels.

The trouble is we don't have any other reasonable alternatives to the lake and if we don't approve the lake this time we probably will never have a second chance.

When electric rates, gasoline prices, insurance rates and other necessities go up, we usually complain but because they are necessities we buckle down and pay whatever it costs to have them available. Now that our cost of water, the greatest necessity of life, may go up and we have the opportunity to say yes or no, all we can think of is the cost. Many people have already shown what they are

willing to pay just for water for their lawns, by paying \$1800 to drill their own wells.

Lets think ahead and assure the future of Muenster for our children and their children and vote yes for the lake.
Sam Endres
Roger Taylor

To the Editor:

Many would say - "You don't live in Muenster, you can't vote on the lake project and you wouldn't get the raised taxes because of it - so you shouldn't be 'butting in'." This is all true but...Muenster is our adopted town, we've grown to care about it. We hate to see a mistake made as we've seen happen so many times in a much larger city - our home town of Rochester, Minn. and also in surrounding towns there.

Project, after project (mostly badly needed) for the good of the city and with government shared funds - voted down - because of the fear of higher taxes - then, in a few years - too late for helping funds - the cry came out - "we should have done it". It had to be done and in the end the result hurt much more with the rising costs, than the original plans. This covered sewer and water systems, schools, street repairs, etc. It eventually came about but at much higher cost and a wait for all people who had been too 'short sighted' to think of the future needs.

And when its something that concerns water - "a priceless product" - no one can afford to be "blind". The need for water will always become greater, not less.

One industry in Muenster has used in the excess of 100,000 gals. of water per

day on several occasions during the drought and this use will no doubt grow. If other industries come in - needing water in large quantities - think what it means to you city dwellers - you've had to let your lawns, gardens and trees dry up as it is and it's sickening to see a pretty city looking so drab. Another thought, if water runs out such industry might have to relocate, causing loss of jobs and business for the city.

The weather patterns seem to be changing and we could possibly have more dry summers. Saying "it can't happen here" is like wishful thinking. In a few years, headlines in Muenster could read Muenster Becomes Ghost City as Water Gives Out. This might seem far fetched but its entirely possible and it isn't worth the risk.

If using the other alternative of getting water from elsewhere - besides the expense, you are at the mercy of Dallas or whatever large controllers and its hard to imagine the independent people of Muenster like being under "someone else's thumb."

When "opportunity knocks," don't be afraid to

"open the door". Dollars spent now would seem mighty small in comparison to having your homes and town really "dried up."

We hope Muenster pulls together and votes for what would be best for the future - a lake and "your own water aplenty."
Dick & Daryl Ferber

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.

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Everyday that Congress is in session, the session begins with a prayer. There is no law that requires that daily prayer nor is the content of that prayer dictated by any law. It is a simple reminder of the faith in God that this country was built upon.

It seems an extreme contradiction for that same governmental body to refuse the same freedom of spiritual expression to every schoolchild in this country. That is the reason that I support current attempts in Congress to force debate of the school prayer issue before the full House of Representatives.

Until 1962, it was common in many public schools to open the day with a classroom prayer. Then, in 1962 and 1963, the Supreme Court struck down this practice, on the grounds that state-sponsored religious exercises in the public schools violated the First Amendment of the Constitution. It is argued that the Court did not prohibit individual, private prayer by students during the school day, but rather any type of state-sponsored religious practice. It is that argument that I support being debated in Congress and the freedom of voluntary prayer absolutely established as the law of the land.

The means for accomplishing that goal, the Helms Amendment to the Supreme Court Jurisdiction Act, is not, I'll be the first to admit, perfect. It would, basically, remove jurisdiction over such

questions from the Federal courts, reaffirming states' rights in deciding this sensitive question.

That amendment, at present, is being held up in the House Judiciary Committee and I have joined some 174 other members in signing a discharge petition which would force the bill to the floor for consideration.

Controversy has surrounded this issue for far too long and a generation of our children have been denied this basic freedom guaranteed by the writers' of our Constitution.

Our country was built on three great principles. The first of these was faith in God; the second was Constitutional government and the third was the right of private ownership of property. We have witnessed a dangerous erosion of those three principles over the years and a return to school prayer is one step toward rebuilding the strong moral foundation which sustained our country through its formative years and can be relied upon in the days ahead.

I do not advocate any form of mandatory, sectarian, state or federally dictated prayer, but a simple recognition that our faith, as individuals and as a country, is placed in the God of one's understanding. We must also remember that while our Constitution guarantees freedom of religion, it also protects those who choose freedom "from religion." The rights of all must be maintained.

Looking Ahead NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas

TAX FREEDOM DAY

One of the matters of present day life in America which concerns us greatly is the high level of taxation. Most of us have figured out that we are earning more in nominal dollars but have less for ourselves. Many people report they simply can't make ends meet. Generally speaking the average citizen knows there is something wrong, he knows there is a problem, but he hasn't enough facts to really understand the problem of high taxes so he can figure out what he wants done about it.

Well, there is one organization that for years has been trying to cut through the haze and give us the facts on government finance. That is the Tax Foundation, Inc. located in Washington, D.C. This non-profit research and public education organization does outstanding work on providing the public with analyses on taxing and spending figures at all levels of government.

The Tax Foundation has calculated that the average American worker this year would work from New Year's Day until May 11 to earn enough money to pay his share of taxes at federal, state and local levels. For this reason May 11 has been dubbed "Tax Freedom Day." What this means of course is for 4 months and 11 days or a total of 132 days out of 366 this year we work for government. Fifty years ago, in 1930, government took the average worker's earnings only through February 13, just 44 days. Taxes for the average worker require three times as much of his labor time as was the case fifty years ago.

To provide another interesting and revealing way to consider the amount we are taxed in 1980, the Tax Foundation also calculated it on the basis of an 8-hour work day. Let's assume you're the average American worker. For the first hour and 55 minutes you would work to pay your federal taxes. That's until almost ten a.m. each day. The next 57 minutes you work to pay your State and local taxes. Thus we see that every day, until 8 minutes before 11 a.m. we work just to pay taxes. At 10:53 a.m. we begin to work for ourselves.

Out of each 8-hour day the average worker puts in 1 hour and 29 minutes to pay for housing and household expenses. The next one hour and one minute earns the money to pay for food and beverages. Transportation costs account for 41 minutes of the work day and medical care, 29 minutes. We work 22 minutes each day to pay for our clothing, 19 minutes to provide recreation and 47 minutes for all other expenses.

including savings and contributions.

Now all these figures are interesting, but just what do they mean? Well, perhaps they will help get us to think. Are we really getting services from government which justify taking over one-third of the fruits of our labor?

We have always considered food, clothing and shelter as the basic necessities of life. It so happens that the time we work to earn these three bare essentials to provide for our families is equaled by the time we must work to pay our taxes. Can that be justified in your mind? Or do you believe with Senator Helms that taxes have become "confiscatory and unconscionably high."

This really isn't just a cute exercise to catch one's attention. In the study of economics to know one's real wage or real income we translate prices of goods and services into minutes of work necessary to obtain them. The Tax Foundation has done a real service for us in calculating this data so we can better visualize the magnitude of one of the country's most serious problems -- runaway taxes. 81380

The Muenster Jaycees encourage every eligible voter to exercise his or her privilege and duty to this city. Seriously examine the pros and cons of the proposed lake project and VOTE Saturday, Aug. 16

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Myra Improvement Club Meets

Joan Walterscheid R.N. was the speaker for the August meeting of the Myra Community Improvement Club. Her topic was first aid for cuts, burns, fractures and shock. She also demonstrated use of Butterfly Bandages and distributed informative pamphlets. During the business meeting conducted by Carroll Smith, president, the group made plans for the annual Myra Watermelon

Supper and agreed to make signs indicating the Community Club building and the road approaching. They also accepted an offer from the Myra Volunteer Firemen to repair the roof of the Myra School Building.

Myra Hosts Watermelon Feast

Myra's annual watermelon supper sponsored by the Myra Community Improvement Club for all Myra residents will be held Sunday, August 24 at 7 p.m. in the Myra Park. Entertainment will include Country Music.

Hamrics Move to Forestburg School

Two familiar faces that have been seen at Muenster Public School for many years will not be there this year. Dan and Fay Hamric have resigned to accept positions in the Forestburg school. He will be assistant principal and will teach two junior high PE classes, she will teach elementary grades 3 and 4. The Hamrics, who have

been involved with the school since moving here in 1967, have sold their home here and bought a home and acreage midway between Forestburg and Saint Jo. They have started graduate work at TWU toward master's degrees in education. Their son Bob, a senior, will remain in Muenster to complete his final year at Muenster High. Lisa, a

fourth grader, and Danna a 5th grader, will transfer to Forestburg.

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Garden Center Bulletin



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MHS Teachers...

From Page One—working on a master degree at ETSU. Ward has charge of the music program at the public school, vocal and instrumental. The Wards will live in Gainesville. They have three children.

Superintendent Charles Coffey comes to Muenster with 24 years in the field of education. He received a bachelor degree from S.E. Oklahoma State University in 1959 and a master of education administration in 1962 and is currently working toward a PhD. Of the past 14 years he was a social studies teacher at Cooke County College for four years and superintendent in Okla. for ten years; one in Thackerville, four in Plainview, two in Valliant and three in Lone Oak. The Coffeys and their son, Bruce are at home on North Sycamore.



Suggested: Better planning on the lake than on this sign. Steve Luke Photo

Public Lake Meeting...

From Page One—fund are both lost. Next discussion concerned the funding plan, which was presented by Don Almon, financial counsel. He said that the city's share of \$1.78 million included its share of land purchase and dam construction along with construction of the treatment plant and transmission facilities. The water board hopes to get its financing from Farm Home Administration and Texas Water Development Board at a rate of 7.2 to 7.5 percent on a 40 year pay schedule. At that rate, Almon said, it is estimated that the city will owe about \$140,000 annually and can meet the obligation with total payments averaging \$232 per meter per year. A suggested method is raising \$60 per year in tax plus a 40% increase on the water and sewer portion on the city's monthly bill.

this is a vital investment which can have a bearing on survival of the city. It can be regarded as insurance on Muenster's future, and as such the cost is less than most car or home or hospitalization insurance. A few problems were presented at the meeting. Paul Endres expressed doubt that the proposed tax and revenue would meet the obligation and was told that a portion of the pay is already included in current water bills. He was also joined by Marty Becker, Henry Yosten and Joe Knauf in claiming that the lake's watershed cannot supply the expected quantity of water. Fleming replied that the estimate was made by competent Soil Conservation Service engineers.

Becker and Yosten inquired about possible pollution problems arising from three dairies located on the watershed above the lake. Fleming said that the number of cattle and conditions probably have a bearing, and if control is needed a holding pond might be sufficient. Concerning construction of cabins near the water front and the possibility of sewage pollution, Water Board President Henry Weinzapfel said that the city will eliminate the problem mostly by purchase of the land. For the 309 acre lake it proposes to buy 619 acres, most of which will be under water at overflow stage. None of that space will be available for sale. Space beyond will be available at the option of the landowner, however with few exceptions the nearest building site would be 300 feet or more from the water. Besides, present county regulations on septic tanks will apply. Capacity of the lake is rated at 999 acre feet with 500 acre feet available for the city's use. Average depth will be 15 feet.

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65 Young Men Register for Selective Service

Sixty five young men of Muenster registered for the draft. As provided by a recent act of Congress their names are on file with the Selective Service System, but no further action will be taken unless Congress decides that a draft is needed.

If a draft is ordered, and a person receives a letter of induction, he will be ordered to report for examination. However, he may also

request a postponement, deferment or an exemption. For example: If he is a college student, he may finish the semester, or if he is a senior, he may finish the year. If he is a high school student, he may stay in to graduate (up to age 20). If his induction would create a hardship to his dependents, he may ask for a deferment. If he is a student studying for the ministry, he may request a deferment. If he is

a minister of religion, he may request an exemption. If he has deeply held religious beliefs against participation in any form, he can request status as a conscientious objector and serve in a non-combatant position in the Armed Forces or in a civilian public service job (for example in a hospital).

Young men who reach their 20th birthday in the calendar year of the draft will be the first group to be called. Others will be called as necessary.

Services Held for Kathleen Richter

Final services for Kathleen Richter, 77, were held Friday morning at 10 in Sacred Heart Church with Father Stephen Eckart as celebrant in the Mass of Christian Burial and burial was in the parish cemetery directed by Nick Miller Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were James Krahl, Jim Harris, Herbie Knabe, Ferd Luttmer, Tony Trubenbach Jr. and Wilfred Bindel.

A rosary service for Miss Richter was held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Miller's Funeral Home.

Kathleen Richter died Tuesday of last week at her home in Dallas. She was a native of Muenster, born September 28, 1902, a daughter of pioneer residents William and Mary Richter. She moved from Muenster to Gainesville in her early twenties, then to Dallas and has lived there since.

She is survived by five sisters; Mrs. H.A. (Marie) Walterscheid and Mrs. Gladys Lutkenhaus of Muenster, Mrs. Chris Jensen and Mrs. Roy Plumlee of Wichita Falls and Clara Richter of Dallas.

Hoedebeck Youth Dies in Oklahoma

Darrin Hoedebeck, 15, of Yukon, Oklahoma was killed in an automobile accident there on Saturday. He was born on December 15, 1965 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jean Hoedebeck in Ada, Okla.

Funeral services were held in Bill Merritt Chapel, Monday, August 11 at 1 p.m. and burial followed in the Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens in Oklahoma City, officiated by Rev. Stanley Fayers.

Survivors in addition to the parents are two sisters, Robbie and Kimberly and the grandmother, Mrs. Bob (Estelle) Hoedebeck of Ada. Darrin Hoedebeck was a nephew of Mrs. Clem Reiter and Eugene Hoedebeck of Muenster.

Among local relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck of Gainesville and Alfred Hoedebeck and his son Charles of Irving.

CCC Announces Registration for Fall

Registration for fall semester classes at Cooke County College will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, August 26-27, in the Activities Center on campus.

Enrollment is scheduled on both days from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Students will be assigned a time to register on a first-come, first-served basis, according to CCC registrar Dr. Don Stafford. Time permits will be issued in the registrar's office on campus between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

Dr. Stafford stresses that new students planning to enroll in classes at CCC for the first time this fall should complete an application for admission form and return it to his office as soon as possible. Once the completed application form is on file, a registration time permit will be issued.

New students also are required to submit an immunization record, high school transcript (if graduated within the past five years) or GED equivalency certificate and transcript from the last college, if any, previously attended.

Dr. Stafford points out that failure to submit these last items prior to registration will not preclude a student from enrolling, but he emphasizes that they must be on file prior to the end of the first semester of enrollment.

Both new and returning students are required to secure a trial schedule sheet along with their registration time permits.

"When a student picks up this trial schedule sheet, he or she must then schedule an appointment with a college counselor to assist in selecting classes," Dr. Stafford says. "It is the student's responsibility, however, to select desired times for each course."

He adds that a completed trial schedule sheet, signed by a counselor, must be presented in order to enter the registration area.

Counselors will be available for appointments Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursday evenings from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

CCC director of counseling Bill Caver says that students should have an extra incentive for completing these pre-registration procedures early this fall.

"Our schedule of classes has undergone a considerable number of changes

since the last regular long semester," Caver explains, "and students should start planning now to take best advantage of these changes."

Unlike previous long terms at CCC, classes this fall will be arranged on a Monday-Wednesday (MW) and Tuesday-Thursday (TTH) basis, thus eliminating the traditional Monday-Wednesday-Friday (MWF) offerings. Initiated in an effort to give students "more education per gallon" by enabling a majority of them to get in all their classes over a four-day rather than a five day period, the new schedule also offers increased flexibility.

According to CCC dean of instruction Whitten Williams, much of this increased flexibility will come in the form of special Friday classes scheduled to meet once weekly, much like traditional evening classes. Fridays also will be utilized for accelerated courses which enable students to complete a full semester of study in as little as a month to six weeks.

"The new schedule should give students a wide variety of options not previously available to them," Williams observes.

"For example, a student can now arrange a class schedule which provides an extra day at the end of the week for part-time employment or other activities. "Other students might want to set up a schedule of regular classes meeting on Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday and then take one or two classes which meet only on Friday. This would give them two days away from classes during the week."

Coupled with the availability of evening classes which will be offered Monday through Thursday as before, the new schedule of day classes offers numerous other possibilities. Students enrolled for no more than three courses (nine hours) may be able, in fact, to come to campus no more than two days per week.

"In any case, we feel the new schedule will make a considerable difference in the cost of transportation to and from classes for most students, a majority of whom are commuters," says Williams.

He too urges students to begin right away planning their schedules in order to take full advantage of the new options available. Printed class schedules are

available in both the Counseling Center and registrar's office on campus.

Classes for the 1980 fall semester at Cooke County College will begin on Thursday, August 28.

Three days of late registration have been scheduled for students unable to enroll at the regular times. Late enrollment, with a \$5 fee assessed, will take place on August 28 (Thursday), August 29 and September 2 (Tuesday) from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

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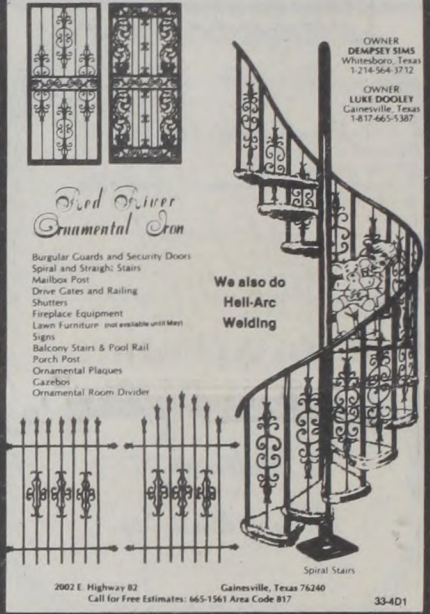
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39-101

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BACK TO SCHOOL NEWS

FHA Plans for New School Year

New members of the Muenster High School FHA were hosted at a weiner roast on August 7.

A business meeting followed when events of the coming year were discussed, including installation of officers and new members, powderpuff football game,

dance-a-thon for cystic fibrosis aid, visits to St. Richard's Villa and construction of a sign for the new football field.

Announcement was made of the FHA State meeting in May of 1981, when two delegates from each chapter will attend. Selection of the

two local delegates will be by a point system, determined by participation in Encounter levels, helping with events and attending meetings.

Attending the Thursday, August 7 meeting were Carol Klement president, Mary Winn vice president, Judy Dittfurth reporter, Barbie Wimmer parliamentarian, Brenda Wimmer sergeant-at-arms, Peggy Winn pianist, and Rene Stelzer song leader.

Also attending were members, Denise Sicking, Teena Tisdale, Sherrie Boydston, Terry Edmunds, Sara Walterscheid, Sandy Wimmer, Joni Sturm advisor, and Amy and Kimberly Sturm.

School Completes Fix-Up, Paint-Up

Students returning to Muenster Public School will find evidence of extensive fix-up and paint-up activity, inside and outside, during the summer.

The principal's office has had a complete re-do of remodeling with lowered ceiling of acoustical tile, fluorescent lights and repainted furniture.

Also paint was used lavishly in lots of other areas, including the library, typing room, rest rooms, cafeteria kitchen, corridors and four classrooms of the elementary building, the junior high classrooms, and playground equipment. Also termite treatment was applied in the main building and the cafeteria.

Additions at the new Hornet stadium include sidewalks to rest rooms and concession; additional railing, bracing and new paint on the walk-over crossing the chain link fence south of the field; and a leaning rail at the fence at east and west sides...its purpose to keep sideline spectators from putting a strain on the fencing.

To improve drainage, curb and gutter was extended at the north side of the school property.

Bible School Staff Honored

The Social Activities Commission of Sacred Heart Parish entertained teachers and helpers of the Vacation Bible School, when a coffee was held in their honor Monday morning at 9:30 in the Community Center. Bayer's Kolonialwaren gifted them with the doughnuts and cinnamon rolls served.

Public School to Enroll August 19

Registration at Muenster Public School will be held on Tuesday, August 19, instead of Wednesday, the 20th as previously announced.

Bus schedules are timed for arrival before 9 o'clock and enrollment will take place from 9 to 9:30. After that a mini schedule will be followed to familiarize students with the daily routine.

Buses will leave at 11 a.m. to take students home. The first class day is Monday, August 25.

Muenster High Band Signs up Thursday

The 1980-81 band at Muenster Public School will begin its scholastic year with a sign-up for instruments on Thursday, Aug. 14 and a meeting on Monday, the 18th.

Band Director Jon Ward announced that students can come at their convenience Thursday between 9 and 12 or between 4 and 6 to pick up music and sign for instruments.

And all the members will meet Monday, between 7:30 and 8:30.

Library News Notes

Films
Plan to attend children's films next Tuesday, August 19, at the Muenster Public Library at 10 a.m. "This Tiny World" (15 minutes) is a glimpse into the tiny world of toys in days gone by.

"Tops" (8 minutes) shows how tops of every imaginable size, shape, color, and origin are wound, launched, and spun. "A Bear in Hot Water" (6 minutes) is a Paddington Bear story which are favorites of elementary readers. The library has several of the Paddington Bear books on its shelves.

We have a few more State Reading certificates and Ronald McDonald Reading Club certificates. Please bring in your reading logs as soon as possible. Reading club concludes this week, August 14.

Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 to 5:00
Wednesday 2:30 to 5:30.

A timely retirement plan for your old office typewriter



If it clatters, groans and threatens to quit, we'll retire it gracefully and give you at least \$50 toward this new Smith-Corona Model 8000. Some people love cranky old typewriters. Maybe you do too, but there's a time to say, "enough."

So if your machine is groaning and your secretary is too, call (817-665-5594) for details. If your old typewriter works at all, we will start with a flat \$50 offer. If it's rebuildable or repairable—we might do better. And that is a lot better than listening to that clicking and clanking and moaning and groaning, isn't it?

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YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO August 2, 1940

Gossett, Atchison, Townsley, Boyd, Felker, Bezner and Howeth win in primary election. FMA will spend \$3,500 on new building and vault. Silage yields this year are twice as large as normally. Jerome Pagel and George Gehrig attend firemen's school at A&M. New arrivals: sons for the Henry Wolfs, John Mosmans and Andrew Flusches. Constable Frank Hoedebeck recovers rifle stolen last September from Richard Wimmer. Merger of four schools fails by one vote; is defeated at Hays while Van Slyke, Wolf Ridge and Spring Hill poll favorable majorities. Miss Faye Brown left Tuesday to visit friends in Lubbock; while she is away Miss Villa Mae Goldsmith of Nocona is in charge of the local beauty shop.

35 YEARS AGO August 3, 1945

Sacred Heart High School is accredited by Texas State Board of Education. Mrs. Henry Schmitker, 78, community pioneer, dies. Polio takes life of Virginia Teague, 8, of Gainesville. Judy Trubenbach, 5, is making progress in recovering from serious illness. Local Benedictine Sisters give catechism instructions at Montague. Thunder showers bring brief relief from summer heat. Otto Walterscheid, Maurice Pagel and Emil Rohmer meet in the Philippines. Brothers Harold and Vincent Trachta see each other first time in five years when they meet in Hawaii. The Carl Herrs move to Pilot Point and enter the grocery business there.

30 YEARS AGO August 4, 1950

Early start on new Sacred Heart Church seems likely. Wettest July on record brought 7.71 inches of rain. Firemen's picnic will be held Sunday, rain or shine.

Public School gets \$6,300 for sale of old buildings. Registration at Public School begins next week. Awards in waterway contest, sponsored by Bank and Mill, go to Paul Fisher, H.N. Fuhrmann, Gary Hess, Tony Fleitman, George Bayer, Tony Walterscheid and Anthony Klement, in that order. Ethel Trubenbach and William Metzler marry. Mrs. John Herr, visiting in Hereford at bedside of her mother Mrs. Mike Koelzer, has opportunity to visit her sister, Sister Regina, first time in 12 years. Henry Weinzapfel and Don Lehnertz have returned from a motorcycle trip to Houston and Galveston.

25 YEARS AGO August 5, 1955

September 1 set as opening date at both Muenster schools. Mrs. Mary Knauf, 85, local pioneer, dies. City council sets one year limit for "temporary" building in city. Charm Shop moves building and merchandise to vacant lot north of Tuggle Motor Co., awaiting new home. Miss Joan Klement is candidate for Farm Bureau queen. Muenster VFW Auxiliary is listed on state honor roll for charity and civic work. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yosten return from 3000 mile trip through ten states. Dr. Monte Hellman who is doing inter work at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth spent the weekend here with his family. Herb McDaniel is recovering from a chest injury received in an oil field accident. Mrs. Antonio Chantre joins Air Force husband in Alaska. The David Brights, visiting here from Florida, will go to Alaska for next assignment.

20 YEARS AGO August 5, 1960

City and county sign contract on rural fire protection. Edward Sturm of Pilot Point dies of heart attack. Fifteen blocks of city pavement get new surface. Muenster lost one of its liquor stores this week when

Loxley Cochran closed City Liquor Store. Local group attends formal opening of Windthorst Recreation Center. Housewarming party greets the John Aytes at their new home east of Lindsay. Mass and dinner feature reunion of Mosser family at Lindsay. Parish women tended to five bushels of peaches Tuesday, putting them in the deep freeze for the Benedictine Sisters. Four nuns from Lindsay are injured in highway crash. Father Hubert Neu sends greetings from Rome while on European tour.

15 YEARS AGO August 6, 1965

City Council appoints group to study city planning and zoning. Arthur Luttmmer of Valley View, 53, dies. Muesner Hospital gets audit. Jerry Wimmer is back from annual firemen's school at A&M. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zimmerman celebrate golden wedding anniversary at Lindsay. Joy Aytes and Bill Pace marry. Suzanne Burchfiel leaves for study in France. Joyce Reiter and Airman Donald Reed marry. Altar boys have annual outing with 65 present. Undergoing surgery: Frank Needham, Mrs. George Bayer, Curtis Klement, Mrs. Clive Goble. Terry Lewis breaks arm. New arrivals: boys for the Henry Fleitmans and Jim Schwartzes, a girl for the Wendell Richeys.

10 YEARS AGO August 7, 1970

Stroke is fatal to C. J. Fette, 84. Registration is set for next Wednesday at both local schools. Earl Fisher resigns as Muenster Mayor. Three county 4-H'ers two from Muenster win on records in district. Reading program at library will end Aug. 11 with children's party. Robert Russell completes Navy duty and he and his wife Rita move to Marysville. June and July each have 1.09 inch of rain. Hurricane Celia hits Corpus Christi, leaves mess at Benedictine Abbey. Kathy

Rohmer is with group teaching in Project Involvement. St. Anne Society sponsors annual shower for Benedictine Sisters. Patricia Reed and John Sconce marry at Myra. Doris Schilling and Leroy Sandmann say wedding vows here. Ed Wolf is installed grand knight of Gainesville KCs.

5 YEARS AGO August 8, 1975

SH School will enroll August 18 and Public School August 21. More than 90 boys expected for first football practice at the two schools. Ordinance links Muenster library to state system. City Council OKs raise of electric rates. Henry Weinzapfel wins Yard of the Month award. Work starts on addition to telephone building. Community praised for fine response in collection for blood bank. Two groups of girls graduate in Food Fun for Juniors. Fifteen receive trophies in Jaycee tennis tournament. Elaine Sicking and Larry Zimmerman marry. Two families of Vietnamese make their home in Muenster...sponsored by Bill and Fred Koerschner. Paula Sicking and Randy Reiter marry. Debra Steadham and Larry Dill of Forestburg announce engagement. Births: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. James Corley of Irving; a daughter for the Monte Barnhills.



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39-102

Veterinarians say to thank the skunks for rabies increase

COLLEGE STATION — Skunks, which already account for three-fourths of all rabies cases in Texas, seem to be spreading the disease at an alarming rate to horses and cattle as well as pets, says a Texas A&M University researcher.

For the first five months of 1980, rabies cases in the state are 10 to 15 percent ahead of the same time last year, previously the worst on record.

Despite widespread appeals for people to vaccinate pets and avoid contact with skunks, rabies has continued to be one of the largest health problems overall because of the skunk population and its ability to tolerate mankind's encroachment, said Dr. Leon Russell, professor of veterinary public health.

"They are ornery little beasts. They can live in culverts, under a porch or in a storage shed," said Russell. And although skunks can adapt to city life, some of their natural enemies — coyotes, bobcats, and foxes — have a harder time doing so.

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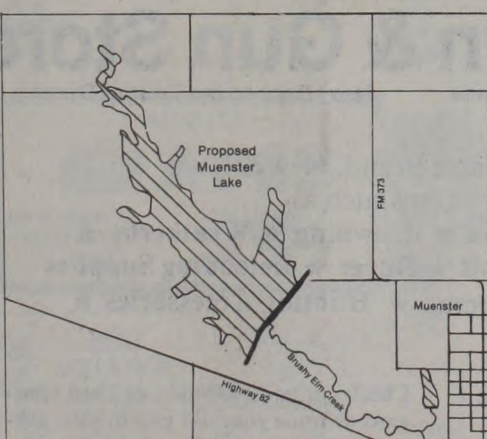
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and the Bond Issue necessary for financing.



We believe this lake to be very important in the long range future of Muenster. Our supply of fine Trinity water should be maintained and increased to supply Muenster's needs.

However, it is imperative to provide for an alternative source should our supply of well water fail. The land surrounding the lake is to be owned by the City and will provide a fine recreational asset for the area.

VOTE FOR THE LAKE

Saturday, August 16

Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Mrs. Cleo Lanier attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tucker on Sun. p.m. Aug. 3 in the annex of the Saint Jo United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Helen Ellzey and daughter Mrs. Sonja Davison and children of lake Charles arrived in the Burg area Thurs. Aug. 7 and Helen's son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ellzey of Beaumont arrived on the scene Fri. the 8th. They all visited with Mrs. Decie Ellzey and Miss Mollie Moore in the Burg. They also visited in Bowie with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Beavers and Mrs. Ti Cook in the Bellmire Home.

Sam Wright of Temple also made it to Decie Ellzey's abode over the weekend. All these folks departed for their homes on Sun. a.m. the 10th.

Mrs. Jewel Dill spent several days in the Gainesville Hospital this past week.

Mrs. Betty Reynolds escaped to Bowie Wed. Aug 6 for some shopping and business. She also visited

with Mrs. Joe Denham in the Bellmire Home. There she met up with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Perryman and son Elbert of Wichita Falls who were also visiting Joe.

Jennifer Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barclay of Sanger, visited with her grandparent Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Barclay from Tues. Aug. 5 to Sat. night Aug. 9 when her parents came after her.

Mmes. Wanda Perryman and Millie Reynolds were in Bowie Sat. Aug. 9 and while there they visited with Mrs. Joe Denham in the Bellmire Home. On Sunday the 10 Joe had as her visitors from the Burg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell.

On Monday the 11, Mr. and Mrs. Perryman Denham, Mrs. Cile Perryman and Shelley and Mrs. Emma Lee Stendham visited with Joe.

Mrs. Claudine Martin of Bowie spent Sat. night Aug. 9 with Mrs. Wanda Magee.

Young Chris Carter of Bowie spent the weekend of Aug. 8 to Aug. 11 with his father Johnny and with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parsons and children of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Darlene Johnston and Terrell of Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Saint Jo helped their parents Mr. and Mrs. Buford Greenwood celebrate their wedding anniversary this weekend of Aug. 9. Buford and Hazel actually took that fatal step on Aug. 7.

Miss Connie Eldridge, daughter of Mrs. June Eldridge, was honored with a wedding shower Sun. afternoon Aug. 10 at the Forestburg Baptist Church.

Charles Lanier of Wichita Falls spent the weekend of Aug. 9 with his mother Mrs. Shirley Lanier and Janice.

Sun. Aug. 10 visitors in the home of Mrs. Georgia Greenwood and family were son Truman and family of Pilot Point, Claudine Martin of Bowie and Tracy Greenwood of Sunset.

Wynonna Riddles departed her home in Uz for Wichita Falls Sun. p.m. Aug. 10 to visit for several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Grizzle and family.

The annual Uz

Homecoming will be held Sat. Aug. 30 in the p.m. under the shade trees on the old school ground. Everyone is invited to come, so bring your lunch and join the fun.

To those of you who enjoy this column and wish to see it continue this writer asks that you please help her by calling in or sending your news items to her.

Fri. nite August 8 found Ted and Laura Belle Jackson in Greenwood attending the regular monthly meeting of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brogdon of Miami arrived in the Jackson home Fri. a.m. the 8 and visited with Ted and Laura Belle, the Jack C. Dills, and the Barney Brogdons.

Mrs. Quida McCandless of Floydada made it in Sat, the 9th, to the Jackson abode as did Bill Jackson of Decatur. Mrs. McCandless returned home Mon. Aug. 11.

Sunday, Aug. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brogdon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill and son, and Mrs. Quida McCandless all gathered at the Ted Jackson home for a day of eating, talking and fun.

Cash Flow Called Guide to Need for Crop Insurance

In most kinds of business, cash flows in before it flows out. But Ronald Lovan, District Director of USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, points out that farming is different: Large amounts of cash must flow out of the business before any cash begins flowing into the business. It's this difference, Lovan adds, that can make insurance on crop investments an essential ingredient for financial security.

In urging Cooke County wheat growers to explore the benefits of carrying all-risk coverage on their 1981 crops, Lovan explains that this year's higher production expenses and higher interest rates make it more important than ever that farmers take steps to guarantee at least a part of their normal

yearly income. FCIC policies make it possible to insure up to the full amount that has been invested in the crop.

A change initiated in FCIC policies a year ago and being continued this year also makes it possible, at a lower cost, to insure only a part of the total crop investment. To determine the minimum amount of insurance needed for prudent financial management, Lovan suggests preparing a rough "cash flow" projection for the year, with emphasis on the amount of money owed after the time of normal harvest. That is, bills that will still remain to be paid and loans and interest that have to be repaid.

"This is the amount of income," Lovan says, "that the farm business must have from one source or another in order to remain solvent and to avoid carrying an excessive debt load into the next farming year." Insurance, which is surprisingly inexpensive to carry (and is fully tax-deductible), guarantees that at least this much income will flow into the business even in the event of a total crop failure.

Specific information about the coverage and the cost of insurance on 1981-crop wheat can be obtained without obligation by contacting the local FCIC Office, Federal Building, Room 103A, McKinney, Texas 75069, telephone 214-542-2545.

THE 700 CLUB TV SHOW WITH PAT ROBERTSON.

The internationally syndicated 700 Club TV show hosted by Pat Robertson is an exciting, upbeat blend of music, news and interviews with people whose lives have been dramatically changed. Guests include sports celebrities, entertainers, government leaders and educators, all with a dynamic, Christian perspective. Millions across America are discovering the bright new outlook of the 700 Club.



Host Pat Robertson brings out the best in his guests.

WATCH THE TV SHOW THAT CHANGES LIVES.

Evenings

On Channel 39

Lessons Available In Square Dancing

The Gainesville 49'ers Square Dance Club will offer a series of beginners lessons, opening on Tuesday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gainesville Community Center. The charge is \$2.50 per couple, per lesson. Teenagers and their partners interested in learning to square dance may take the lessons without charge.

The square dancers performed at Germanfest and have expressed enjoyment of the exhibition dancing during the celebration.

Disabled or Blind Persons Eligible for SSI Payments

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments can be made to disabled or blind children as well as adults, Gus Jones Social Security District Manager in Sherman said recently.

SSI is a Federal program that provides a basic cash income to people 65 or older, or blind, or disabled, who do not have much income and do not own much in the way of property.

There is no age limit for SSI payments to persons who are disabled or blind. Young children can qualify as well as people who are beyond 65.

For a child under 18 to be eligible, he or she must have an impairment comparable in severity to one which would prevent an adult from working a year or more.

toward the child's eligibility after certain allowances are made.

The maximum SSI payment for an individual is \$238 a month, but this amount is reduced if a person lives with someone else or has income above a certain limit.

A child cannot receive SSI payments and take part in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. The parents of a child eligible for both programs can choose the one that best fits the family.

For more information about SSI payments, contact the Sherman Social Security Office. The office is located at 810 North Travis and the telephone number is 893-4658.

In addition to meeting the disability requirements, a child must also meet the income and resources test to get payments. The parents' income and resources count

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO REGINA RICHARDS, AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, RESPONDENTS GREETINGS:

"YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 235th Judicial District, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this Citation, then and there to answer the Motion For Modification of Managing Conservatorship And Child Support of Danny Richards, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 1st day of August, 1980, against Regina Richards, Respondent, and said Motion being a part of that one and certain suit bearing number 73-123 on the docket of said Court, and entitled 'IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF DANNY RICHARDS AND REGINA RICHARDS, AND IN THE INTEREST OF CYNTHIA RICHARDS, A MINOR', the nature of which Motion is a request to modify the managing conservatorship of the said Cynthia Richards and to change the same from the said Regina Richards to the said Danny Richards, and to terminate the child support theretofore ordered for the said Cynthia Richards. Said child was born the 8th day of November, 1971."

"The Court has authority in this matter to enter any modification of the judgment or decree herein in the minor's interest which will be binding upon you, including a modification of the judgment or decree in such manner as to award the Managing Conservatorship thereof to the said Danny Richards, Petitioner, and to terminate the child support heretofore ordered to be paid by the said Danny Richards for and on behalf of the said Minor, and such other matters as may appear to the Court to be for the said child's best interest."

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 7th day of August, 1980.
Bobbie Calhoun
Clerk of the District Court
Cooke County, Texas
By: Rose Tatum
Deputy
Issued at Request of Julian J. Smith
J.D., Attorney for Petitioner, Box 802, Gainesville, Tx. 76240
38-121

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*7-day annualized yield ending August 8, 1980 was 8.51%. Average portfolio maturity was 57 days. This yield will vary as short term interest rates change.
Daily Cash Research Corp., the Investment Adviser to the Trust has waived a portion of its advisory fee and assumed a portion of the Trust's normal operating expenses through September 30, 1980.

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39-102

Pretty styles that bring little-girl smiles

PATIENTLY WAITING . . . Young girls can't wait to show off their new fashions when they go back to school. (Left) Chandler Sportswear designs Cone Mills easy care striped denim in a pin-tuck with a heart applique and eyelet trim. It's topped off with an eyelet trimmed blouse for extra frills. Doe Spun (Right) chooses Cone Mills corduroy for this year's fall fashion statement. The pants have an elasticized waistband to ensure comfort. They have added lace trim on the pants pockets and vest. Even the sweater has a laced collar to complete this look.



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- NORMEL Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. PEG. \$1.09
- OSCAR MATER SLICED Bologna Reg. Thin, Thick, Beef 12 OZ. PEG. \$1.49
- SHURFRESH SLICED Meats Beef, P.P., Liver, Bl. Beef, Chd. Salami, Luncheon 8 OZ. PEG. 59¢

- SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN FAMILY PACK Pork Chops LB. \$1.29
- Rib Pork Chops SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN CENTER CUT LB. \$1.69
- Loin Pork Chops SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN CENTER CUT LB. \$1.79
- SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN CENTER CUT Breakfast Thin Pork Chops LB. \$1.99

- WILSON CENTER CUT SMOKED Pork Chops WATER ADDED LB. \$1.99
- USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS BOSTON Roll Roast LB. \$1.99
- USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS STEAK Bottom Round LB. \$2.19
- USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS ROAST Bottom Round LB. \$1.99
- SHURFRESH SLICED Cooked Ham 8 OZ. PEG. \$1.19

LAMAR
Boneless Ham
3-5 LBS. LB. \$1.49
6-8 LBS. LB. \$1.58
WATER ADDED

AF ALL MEAT Corn Dogs 10 CT. \$1.99

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Plus MANY OTHER PRIZES!

CURRENT PROBLEMS IN MATHEMATICS

Problem solving in mathematics has extended beyond the pages of text books. According to Shirley A. Hill, President of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, there are major problems in the present system concerning the quality of mathematics as it is taught today. One problem is the failure of school math education to keep up with the changing needs for mathematical abilities, as dictated by developing technologies. A growing shortage of qualified high school mathematics teachers and the reduction in diversified math courses selected by the students themselves are additional problems.

The Council surveyed teachers, administrators, math professionals, parents and school board members to come up with a set of policy recommendations geared towards improving school mathematics in the coming decade. Some of the actions suggested include organizing school math at all levels around the development of problem solving ability, making computer literacy a part of education in all grades, requiring three years of mathematics for all high school graduates, and providing incentives that will attract and retain highly qualified and competent math teachers. Improving the caliber of math education requires action on the part of teachers and the public. The Council has challenged parents and the general public to join professional educators in confronting these problems and implementing their solutions. Math is an important key to success in many fields, as well as in daily life.

Road safety and proper bicycle maintenance are important areas to stress to children who'll be cycling back and forth to school this fall. Follow these tips to keep your child's bike safer and cleaner:

- Oil the bike chain, gears and brake;
- Equip the bike with reflectors on the front and back of the bike, both wheels and pedals, for evening safety;
- Attach a bell or horn to warn motorists and pedestrians;
- Keep the bike clean to ensure ease in handling.

 And, keep your children safe by keeping them aware of some rules of the road:

- Ride with the flow of traffic, not against it;
- Use proper hand signals;
- Understand road signs and directions.

Fall success



THE PREP LOOK is the winner for fall 1980 and beyond. Updated classics by Levi Strauss & Co. are practical and comfortable. Bobby's fully constructed corduroy blazer, sizes 8-20, is available in navy, tan, grey and outback. He's wearing the blazer with a plaid shirt and new tapered heavyweight jeans.

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Miracle Whip
Limit 1W/coupon in this ad & \$10.00 or more Addtl. Purchase Excl. Oigs.
32 OZ. JAR **88¢**



- TYSON MIXED Fryer Parts LB. 57¢
- LEAN FAMILY PAK — "3 Lbs. or More" Ground Beef LB. \$1.39
- SILVER SPUR RIBLESS SLAB Sliced Bacon LB. \$1.09
- OSCAR MATER WIENERS OR REG. OR BEEF Franks 1 LB. PEG. \$1.79
- SHURFRESH SLICED Chopped Ham 6 OZ. PEG. 83¢
- TURBOT Fish Fillet LB. \$1.59
- SILVER SPUR (2 Lb. Dog 82.38) Pork Sausage 1 LB. PEG. \$1.19
- NORMEL Wranglers 1 LB. PEG. \$1.79

Fresh Freestone Peaches, Italian Prune Plums, California Nectarines
"Your Choice"
LB. 49¢

- PURINA PARADE OF PET VALUES
- PURINA Homestyle Blend dog food 5 LBS. \$2.19
- PURINA Butcher's Blend dog food 5 LBS. \$2.19
- PURINA Beef, Bacon & Chicken flavor Blend dog food 5 LBS. \$2.19

LUX LIQUID
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32 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.39**

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farm style dinner
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ANT & ROACH KILLER
15 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$2.99**

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- INSTANT Nescafe 10 OZ. JAR \$4.99

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- 10 OZ. Pepsi 8 1/2 \$1.29
- OLD MILWAUKEE CANS Beer CASE \$6.95
- RANCH STYLE 15 OZ. Beans 2 7/9¢
- Post Toasties 10 OZ. 99¢
- SHURFINE 17 OZ. Corn 4 1/100
- LIBBY'S 17 OZ. Corn 3 1/100
- Wagner Drinks 32 OZ. 59¢
- TEXSON 48 OZ. Grapefruit Juice 69¢
- HEINZ 64 OZ. Ketchup \$1.49
- Crisco 3 LB. \$1.99

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING PEACHES (Sliced or Halves) LIMIT 2 W/ COUPON IN THIS AD
16 OZ. CAN **38¢**

Shurfine Bleach
LIMIT 2 W/ COUPON IN THIS AD
1 GAL. JUG **48¢**

- Shurfine Barbecue Sauce** 18 OZ. BTL. 49¢
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WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

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Lotion & Oil 11 OZ. BTL. 69¢
Colgate Instant Shave 2.7 OZ. 95¢
Close-up Toothpaste REG. \$3.15 4 OZ. \$2.89
Solution 4 OZ. \$2.89



- Tampax \$2.55
- VITALIS REG. \$2.55 7 OZ. \$2.41
- Hair Dressing \$2.29
- YVONNE REG. \$1.87 \$2.19
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FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS
Shurfresh Biscuits
SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK 7 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

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- AMERICAN OR JALAPENO Kraft Singles 6 OZ. PEG. 79¢
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See Nestea Store Display for Inflation Fighter Game Card
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100% Tea **\$2**
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Mix 32 OZ.
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Large Tomatoes VINE-RIPE LB. **49¢**
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California Celery CRISP GREEN 3 STALKS **\$1.00**

SPORTS

It May Still Feel Like Summer, But...

Football Season Is Here

Hornets

Spirits were high at Horntville Monday morning as 31 ambitious youngsters reported to Coach Jerry Stinson for the first day of football. Undaunted by a scarcity of experience and size and speed, they are long on enthusiasm and determined to make a big improvement on last year's record.

Following the loss of 14 by graduation, they have six returning lettermen: John Walterscheid, Bob Hamric,

Larry Fleitman, Jeff Tempel, Dale Swirczynski and Monte Wimmer. Also there are sixteen from the ranks of last year's junior varsity.

Their average weight, Stinson said is less than last year's team but they are stronger, as indicated by improved records with the weights. Likewise their lack of speed is compensated by quickness and inexperience by enthusiasm. Physically they are in fine condition after spending lots of vacation time on the road and in the weight room. They have the ability to match their attitude.

The coaches are basing much of their optimism on the fact that these youngsters look better than the 79 team, which actually

was stronger than its record indicated. They lost by slim margins to a number of powerhouse teams in both the varsity and junior varsity divisions. The JV's 3-6 season included no loss by more than 8 points.

The boys are having 3 1/2 hour morning workouts in shorts until Friday, when they start contact. First scrimmage is with Boyd here on Aug. 22 and the next at Southlake Carroll on the 29th.

Tigers

If spirit is an indication, Sacred Heart's Tigers are off to another good season. After two days of practice Father Stephen Eckart, coach, said the boys are working hard and have good potential but can't be judged until in action in their positions.

With 12 seniors and 6 juniors heading the roster of 34, experience is abundant and form a strong nucleus to start with. The first concern is to select the best talent for

spots vacated by the graduating starters. Though not presuming to predict the season record, Father said he expects the team to be competitive.

A similar opinion was voiced by Virgil Henschel, assistant. He said the team is enthusiastic and in good physical condition after the summer's work on road and weights. He also judges them to have more weight and more speed than last year's team, which had a 10-2 season.

The Tigers are working twice a day until school starts on August 25.

The roster includes: Seniors Craig Bayer, Teddy Walterscheid, John Hartman, Kirk Mollenkopf, Dean Swirczynski, Monte Endres, Sam Hess, Steve Hennigan, Brian Bednorz, Michael Nash, Jamie Moster and Troy Grewing.

Juniors Curtis Henschel, Darrell Swirczynski, Curtis Hesse, Hal Mollenkopf, Mark Miller and Floyd Truebenbach. Sophomores Darrell Herr, Continued on page 11...

Alumni Tournney

Golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds for the SH Alumni's partnership scramble tournament can be played anytime next week at the Gainesville course before the final round on Sunday the 24th. Further information may be obtained from Mark Hess.



The Tigers get started on their twice daily workouts which continue until classes begin on August 25. Thirty four reported for first practice bright and early Monday morning. Steve Luke Photo

20 Teams Compete Here Next Week In Schlitz Tournney

Twenty softball teams from the North Texas area will compete in the 6th annual Schlitz Slow Pitch Softball Tournament to be held next week at the Muenster ball park.

The event will be co-sponsored by Cooke County Distributing Co. and the Muenster Jaycees.

Games will be played Monday night through Friday night and the event will conclude on Saturday with games being played all day.

Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams, a trophy will go to the most valuable player, and t-shirts and other merchandise will go to the 1st and 2nd place teams.

Concessions will be available each night of the tournament.

50 Pre-register Twilight Trot

Plans for the upcoming Jaycee Twilight Trot are progressing smoothly according to project chairman Rumpy Hess.

About 50 have pre-registered for the event and the total is expected to be between 150 and 200.

The race will be held on August 23 at 7:30 p.m. to coincide with the annual Jaycee Fish Fry to be held that evening. Serving will begin at 7:30 also.

Anyone interested in helping with the race as an official or otherwise should contact Rumpy Hess at 759-4864.

Applications for the race are available at Hamric's The Center, and Ken's Kerr McGee.



Practice is easy for the Hornets until Friday when they check in the shorts and start the hard work in full uniform. Thirty one were there for the first workout on Monday. Steve Luke Photo



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10% off Everything

FREE Jar of Gatorade to Football Players with purchase of \$10.00 or more

Tops & Teams

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
211 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2540

Jr Elite Softball Team Gets Trophy

The Jr Elite team shared in the honors last Monday night when prizes were handed out at season's end for the Ladies' Softball League of Gainesville. It received the sportsmanship trophy while Hitchin' Post, All Stars and Broncos received the number 1, 2 and 3 trophies. The league includes seven teams.

Members of the Jr Elite team are Judy Dittfurth, Jill Walterscheid, Bernice Sicking, Mary Sicking, Virginia Bartush, Phyllis

Dittfurth, Carol Grewing, Debbie Johnson, Doris Clark, Brenda Ramsey and Bobbie Fette. Their coach is Mary Beth Bartush.

No Foolin!

It's unfortunate that Claude Klement has no one but his wife to verify that he scored an eagle during his vacation in Colorado. As he and Deb were playing a Colorado Springs course he shot a 3 on a par 5, 527 yard hole.

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COOKE COUNTY (at Lindsay), TEXAS

AUG. 22, 23

CLASS "A" PULL

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Paul Hess
665-9228

Bill Moster
668-7036

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668-7318



STARTS Friday 7:30 P.M.
Antique Class 1952 Model or Older
7,200 Mod
5,500 S. Stock
9,500 S. Stock
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STARTS Sat. 7:30 P.M.
Antique Class 1952 Model or Older
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7,500 S. Stock
5,500 Mod
6,200 Pickup 4x4 Open
10,000 LB Futurity Open

We Reserve the Right to Change Classes for the Betterment of the Show.

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Demonstrator

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**Wednesday Night Special
All You Can Eat**

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Shrimp.. \$7.95

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**STEAKS ... SEAFOOD...
CHICKEN ... BARBECUE**

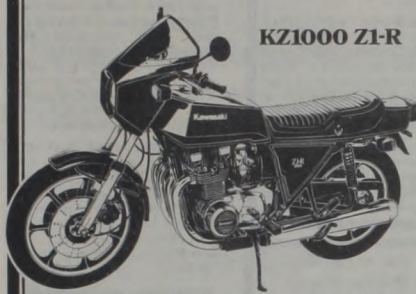
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Emil and Agnes Rohmer, Muenster

Closed on Sunday 1-XD1

Awesome.

KZ1000 Z1-R



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Corner to corner and down the road, the comfort and handling are super.

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One 1980 model **\$3295.00**
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Kawasaki

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**Tractor Pull Scheduled
August 22 - 23 at Lindsay**

Tractor pull fans of Texas and Oklahoma will gather at Lindsay next week Friday and Saturday, August 22-23, for a Class A pull sponsored by Pullers' Enterprise and sanctioned by TTPA. The purse is \$7200.

The show will be 2 1/2 miles northwest of Lindsay starting at 7:30 both evenings. Admission prices are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children

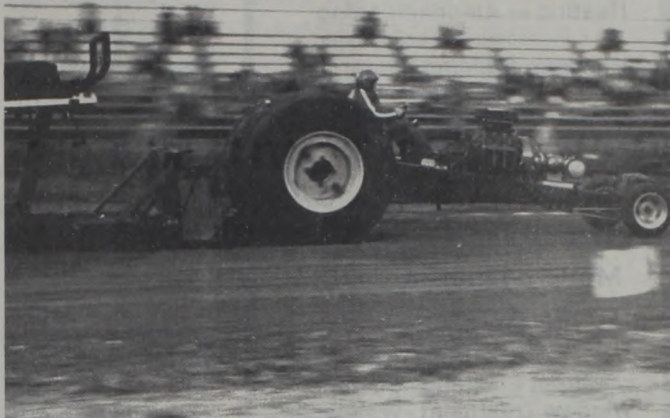
under 12. Featured events both nights are the antique class pulls with tractors dating 1952 or older. Contests specially scheduled for Friday are 7,200 Modified, 5,500 Super Stock, 9,500 Super Stock, 5,800 4x4 Pickup Open and 9,200 Modified.

The program for Saturday night includes 12,200 Super

Stock, 7,500 Super Stock, 5,500 Modified, 6,200 4x4 Pickup Open and 10,000 LB Futurity Open.

Also booked are \$800 contests in Hot Classes and 4x4 open.

More information is available from Don Fenley 665-9822, Paul Hess 665-9228, Bill Moster 668-7036 and Melvin Voth 668-7318.



Custom built roaring power houses like this will be included in the wide range of competition in Lindsay's tractor pull Friday and Saturday, August 22 and 23.

Cool Thought For Summer: Luge

As enjoyable as warm weather is for the majority of people, a select — but dedicated — number of sports enthusiasts are looking forward to cooler temperatures, snow and "luge."

Speeding down an icy slope at 65 miles an hour is a common occurrence for athletes involved in luge. Most Americans, however, know little or nothing about this exciting but dangerous sport.

Luge, which means "sled" in French, originated in the Alpine regions of Europe during World War I. A person engaging in the sport lies flat on his or her back, feet forward, on a 40-inch-long sled, with one hand holding onto a steering strap. The rider then careens down an icy, twisting 1,000-meter chute — called a bahn.

The luger has to steer the sled to avoid crashing into the walls of the chute, all the while being careful not to fall off. The sled, moreover, is not equipped with brakes.

Most Americans got their first look at luge through the televised reports of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

There are presently fewer than 200 lugers in the United States, but the sport is growing in popularity. Becoming a skilled luger, however, is no easy task. Luge requires great stamina and endurance and a fair share of competitive spirit. Year-round training is also a must. Running, riding bikes, lifting weights and even riding wheeled sleds are part of the regimen.

Such rigorous training often leaves little time for

"three square meals" a day. Eating on the run, or steady diets of fast food meals become commonplace. And nutrition, as a result, suffers.

To counter the problem, nutritionists have developed food bars, which help today's athletes and others who need an occasional extra energy boost and at the same time, want to maintain proper nutritional levels. One — the Nutrilite Food Bar from Amway Corporation of Ada, Michigan — contains 100 percent of the Adult U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of 10 essential vitamins and two essential minerals, plus significant amounts of three



additional minerals and protein. Nutritionists say energy bars are excellent for midday meals and quick snacks.

With the 1980 Winter Olympics history, the U.S. Luge Team is looking ahead to the 1984 winter games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

**9 Percent More Cattle,
Calves Sold at Auction**

AUSTIN—Declining pastures and range in many areas of the state were at least partially responsible for a nine-percent increase in the

auction of cattle and calves between May and June. June auction sales were up two percent over last June's figures.

Figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service also showed that more sheep, lambs and goats moved through Texas auction barns compared with June, 1979. Sheep and lamb sales showed the sharpest increase with 132,000 head moving through auction in June. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said this figure was a 52 percent increase over last June and a 38 percent increase since May.

Goat sales showed a slight increase — 42,000 head in June, compared with 40,000 a year ago and 37,000 in May.

Hogs were the only animals to decline. Sales during June totaled 44,000 head, eight percent below June, 1979.

**Baseball Tourney
Booked at Nocona**

The Nocona Baseball Association will sponsor the Nocona Labor Day Softball Tournament from August 25 to August 30.

Entry fee for the event is \$55.00 per team and competition is limited to the first 20 paid teams.

Trophies will be awarded for first place individual awards and first through fourth place for teams. Concessions will also be available.

Team name, address and season record should be sent along with the entry fee to Willie Fowler at P.O. Box 445, Nocona, Texas, 76255 phone: 817-825-4075.

From Page Ten ...

Tigers...

Ricky Hennigan, T.J. Walterscheid, Brian Herr, Lonnie Henseid, Wade Walterscheid, Ronnie Walterscheid, Keith Bayer, Mike Bartush, and Greg Walterscheid.

Freshmen Mike Dangelmayr, Neil Hesse, Mark Hesse, Jim Bartush, Nicky Hess and Troy Yosten.

**IT'S YOUR DUTY TO
VOTE**

Golf Tournament Sunday

The Muenster Golf Association will sponsor its monthly scramble tournament on Sunday August 17 at 8:30 a.m. at the Gainesville Municipal Golf Course.

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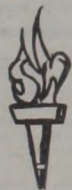
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the gift will be used for Catholic Education.**

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Political Announcements

For Sheriff of Cooke County
KENNETH MAC FITTS
 Republican
 Pol. Ad pd. by Kenneth Mac Fitts
 P.O. Box 1245, Gainesville, TX 76240

Texas Food and Fiber

Texas Department of Agriculture
 Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner

THE ALCOHOL FUELS INDUSTRY in the United States may be in danger of "falling through the cracks" if



it does not receive at least a fair chance to prove its potential. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said recently.

In an address to a major alcohol fuel symposium at Texas A&M University, Brown said, "Economic feasibility will be the bottom line in the success or failure of

the alcohol fuel industry. So far, solid, unbiased information to help make this determination has not been available.

"We must determine once and for all the full and true potential of alcohol-based fuels," he said. "This will require private and public support, including a broad base of support from our Legislature, our Congress, and our public officials."

Brown stated that this support should include reasonable start-up incentives for the fledgling industry, as well as a percentage of synthetic fuels research and

development funds based on the estimated contribution of alcohol fuels to meeting the nation's energy needs.

There are several apparent basic advantages of alcohol fuels, including those of being compatible with existing vehicles and engines, of being environmentally clean, and of providing additional markets for agricultural products in times of surplus.

Brown noted that the value of U. S. agricultural exports has increased 5.3 times since 1977, but the cost of this country's oil imports has increased 25.9 times during the same period.



PARCHED, CRACKED LAND can be seen all across the state as the drought continues to drain the life from Texas crops and livestock. Though some rain fell recently on part of the dry land, it did little to alleviate the results of record-breaking temperatures that have caused the worst drought in Texas since the 1950's. Farmers and ranchers eligible for disaster programs are urged to contact the appropriate county or district offices for information.

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Features Homemade Pizza, Choice Steaks and Seafood, a complete selection of Beer, Wine and Mixed Drinks.

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Kitchen closes at 10 p.m. Sun.-Thur., 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Federal Disaster Programs Offer Drought Aid to Farmer, Rancher

AUSTIN--Various Federal programs are available to help farmers and ranchers whose operations have been crippled by the drought, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said recently.

"The Texas Department of Agriculture has no responsibility in administering these programs, but many producers have been calling our offices wanting to know what aid is offered," Brown said.

He recommended that eligible persons check with the appropriate county or district office for details. "We want to provide a brief outline of the programs, but each one has its own regulations that must be followed."

The Emergency Livestock Feeding Program is administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Ranchers suffering at least a 40 per cent loss on normal feed production can file in any county where they own cattle and land affected by drought.

Payment is 50 per cent, up to two cent a pound of feedgrain equivalent. Each county has set a carrying capacity for various types of pastures and rangeland, and herd numbers must be considered.

A disaster declaration for the entire county is not necessary. During a drought, a county committee will determine the level below normal that ranges are showing. The concurrence of other agency officials and the district ASCS director is necessary. The report is then sent to the state committee for concurrence.

Any feed produced by an applicant or feed on hand counts against eligibility for assistance. All of a rancher's holdings in the U.S. are considered in computing eligibility. Receipts for purchased feed are necessary for emergency payments.

Two types of low-interest, long-term loans are available from Federal agencies. Farmers and ranchers not operating as businesses are eligible for loans under the

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). They should contact the county FmHA director. Upon approval by the state office, and if funds are sufficient, loans can be processed without waiting for approval from Washington.

Small Business Administration (SBA) loans are available to agricultural producers, even those who operate as a business. Interest rates are 5 per cent for marginal producers; 8.5 per cent for those in better financial position who can get financing elsewhere. Losses are based on a formula including normal yields and recovery. Farmers and ranchers should first apply to the FmHA for loans. SBA will end its loan service to agricultural producers this fall.

Farmers participating in Federal programs for cotton, wheat, sorghum, peanuts, soybeans, and other grains are eligible for disaster payments as prescribed by law. ASCS county officials are the first stop for filing applications.

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Texas to Lose 2,000 Farms During 1980

AUSTIN--Some 2,000 more Texas farms and ranches are expected to go out of existence by the end of 1980, continuing the trend toward fewer agricultural acres and farmers in the state, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said recently.

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's annual report released this week shows an estimated loss of 300,000 in farmland for a total of 138,400,000 acres.

Since 1972, there has been an annual decrease of 2,000 to 3,000 farms each year. "We are expecting a year-end total of 159,000 farms in Texas," Brown said.

At the same time, the size of farms has been increasing from an average of 800 in 1975 to 870 acres in 1980.

"The loss in acreage has been consistent also," Brown said. Since 1975, 1,600,000 acres have been diverted to other uses, mostly in the suburbs of metropolitan areas.

"These statistics don't shake up many people, but the impact on our future food supply deserves attention from everyone," Brown said.

He pointed out that this is a nationwide trend with 22,000 farms estimated to go out of business this year. "Almost three million acres will either be covered over with shopping centers, residences, and industrial plants, inundated for reservoirs, or converted to recreational use."

Yields on crops in the past few years have leveled off after the phenomenal increases of the 1950's when new chemicals and improved mechanization were introduced to agriculture. The two ingredients which have contributed heavily toward better production, irrigation and chemicals, have doubled in costs in the past decade. In some areas farmers have gone to dryland production and most have reduced applications of fertilizers and chemicals which helped to cut back losses from pests and diseases.

"Agriculture has been the stepchild in an era where food is taken for granted because the U. S. hasn't experienced severe food shortages. If this country does not wake up to its governmental and social responsibilities toward maintaining a high level of domestic food and fiber production, there is a serious crisis ahead for us," Brown said.

"I've been saying this for several years now and am beginning to feel like a Jeremiah, but the warning is

clear. Our food machine is slowly grinding down. With diminished acreage, there is going to be diminished production. We must establish high priorities for agriculture in every level of government to keep farmers in business."

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Has Second Birthday Party

Ryan Klement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klement was honored at an afternoon party given by his mother in their home on July 28, in observance of his second birthday.

A Snoopy theme was carried out. Visiting, gift opening, pictures, homemade ice cream, birthday cake, Kool-Aid and Dr. Pepper added to the party fun. Goodie Sacks were given to each child to take home.

Special guests were the honoree's grandmothers, Mrs. Vincent Felderhoff and Mrs. Tony Klement; also attending were cousins, aunts and friends including DaLana and Jeff Walterscheid; Dyan, Brad and Greg Fisher; Jeanene and Kenneth Walterscheid; Michelle and Mindy Hennigan; Lori, James and Lea Ann Klement; Chris and Jeff Felderhoff; Lanette and Melissa Fisher; Rhonda, Cheryl and Jennifer Bayer; Amy and Jonathan Otto; Renee, Darren, John and Crystal Klement; Jason and Stephanie Huchton; and Connie Klement.

Also attending were the honoree's aunts, Brenda Felderhoff, Mrs. Marlene Walterscheid, Mrs. Debby Fisher, Mrs. Alice Walterscheid, Mrs. Janie Hennigan, Mrs. Diane Klement, Mrs. Pam Felderhoff, Mrs. Joyce Bayer, Mrs. Ruthie Klement and Mrs. Peachie Huchton. Also a friend Jeffrey Hermes and Mrs. Karlyn Hermes, and Rhonda Endres all of Muenster, and Ann Yosten of Sulphur Springs.

Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Tuesday, Aug. 5: Dale Hofbauer, Muenster; Mrs. Newell Dean, Nocona; Mrs. Newton Deweber, Graham.
 Wednesday, Aug. 6: Maurice Pagel, Faith Durbin, Terrye Flusche and Anna Mae Stoffels, Muenster.
 Thursday, Aug. 7: Alphonse Hoenig, Muenster; James Weldon, Duncan, Okla.; Starla Snapp,

Saint Jo; William Lott, Dallas; Mrs. Chris Muller, Valley View; Shelley Boggs and baby boy, Gainesville.
 Saturday, Aug. 9: Mrs. Wayne Kennedy and Evert Jones, Muenster; John Hale and Julius Wyatt, Saint Jo.
 Monday, Aug. 11: Mrs. Matt Muller and Annie Wimmer, Muenster; Harold Wiest, Gainesville; Mrs. Ralph Parker, Myra; Mrs. C.L. Brooks and baby boy, Houston; Roosevelt Smith, Detroit, Mich.



LUCAS D. HARTMAN

Lucas Dominic Hartman celebrated his first birthday Thursday evening, July 31 in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hartman. Guests were served birthday cake and ice cream. They included the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman, an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubebach, Jr., the honoree's brother and sister Justin and Ashley Hartman, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Fette and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Klement and Kristen, Allison and Laura Jane.

All Hands On Deck



Feeding the crew? While Polly may want a cracker, you can rest assured that the mates will be looking for something a little heartier. That's the time to call Dandy Double Deck Sandwiches in from the galley. Miracle Whip salad dressing, "The Bread Spread", adds a gust of flavor to three decks of rye bread filled with Kraft natural Swiss cheese, corned beef, shredded cabbage, and slices of tomato. With pretzels or chips served portside, you don't have to worry that you'll be walking the plank when Dandy Double Deck Sandwiches are on board.

Dandy Double Deck Sandwiches

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 2 cups shredded cabbage | 8 tomato slices |
| Miracle Whip salad dressing | Kraft natural Swiss cheese slices |
| 12 rye bread slices | 1/2 lb. corned beef, thinly sliced |

Combine cabbage and 1/4 cup salad dressing; toss lightly. For each sandwich, spread 3 slices of bread with salad dressing. Cover first slice with coleslaw, 2 tomato slices and second slice of bread. Top with slices of cheese, corned beef and third slice of bread.

4 sandwiches

Report your News to the ENTERPRISE 759-4311

News of the Sick

Alphonse Hoenig was transferred to Arlington Memorial Hospital last week Thursday, from Muenster Memorial Hospital. Cards will reach him addressed to Alphonse Hoenig Room 2212, Arlington Memorial

Hospital, 800 Randall Mill Road, Arlington, Tx. 76010.

Clem Reiter is home again since Saturday, after undergoing surgery at Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls on Tuesday, August 5.

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38-202



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1-XD1

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\$10,462

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Current rate of 9.141% yields 9.483%*

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Also ask about our 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate.

So, before you put your money anywhere, remember: Others may keep you even in the 80's, but First Texas Savings will keep you ahead.

* Effective August 14 thru August 20, 1980

Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on 26-Week Money Market Certificates. Annual yield assumes reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the same annual interest rate. However, the annual interest rate is subject to, and likely to, change at maturity.

**Recent federal regulations require principal reduction if sufficient interest does not exist.

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Sherman Office: 400 N. Travis St. 893-8191

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Victor Sickings Visit In Oklahoma and New Mexico

Vacation time for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sickings and Darel, Glenda, Carl, Carmen, LeAnn and LaNell was divided into two parts this summer. On July 29 they were with relatives in Oklahoma, remaining until August 3. They were guests of the Tom Hennigans in Lawton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fliess, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fliess and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walters in Elk City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mertz and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barnes in Canute, Okla.

The Sickings returned home for three days and on August 6 left for New Mexico, joined by Kathy Knabe.

In Roswell they visited cousins Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gretemen and son Bob and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward. Special highlights were attending the races at Ruidoso Downs, a picnic at the Bottomless Lakes at Roswell and a tour of Carlsbad Caverns. They returned home Sunday, August 10.

Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Demps Knight and family of Era hosted a birthday dinner for her father W.C. English and her cousin Rube Griggs Sun Aug. 3. W.C.'s birthday was Aug. 6 and Rube's on Aug. 2. Dinner was served followed with homemade ice cream and birthday cake to the following: Mrs. Glenn Ardledge, Linnea, Cyndi and Christopher of Duncanville, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English and Mrs. Rube Griggs of Rosston and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Knight of Era and of course to W.C. and Rube also!

Mrs. T.R. Settle and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes drove to Dallas Tues Aug. 5

to visit Mrs. Arthur Webb. While there they had a get-together which was attended by Mrs. Lola Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Strickland and Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb and Mrs. Chip Webb, Stacey and Vick. Mrs. T.R. Settle and the Hughes continued on to San Antonio where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hanes and Lori and also Tony Settle. They returned home Fri. Aug. 8 via Fort Worth where they visited with Dr. Hughes' aunt and husband Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jennings and his grandmother Mrs. B.A. Hughes in a rest home. The Hughes left at 5 a.m. Sun Aug. 10 for their home in Kansas City.

The descendants of the late A.P. Penton and Kitty (Kelley) Penton had their reunion Sat. Aug. 9 and Sun. Aug. 10 at the Don Richardson Lake and Ross Point Community Center. All the Penton children, Price, Weldon, Lowell, Victor, Mary, Delia and Mildred, most all the grandchildren and great-grandchildren were there. About 90 folks in all attended.

Mrs. George Berry entered the Muenster Memorial Hospital on Thurs. Aug. 7 for tests.

Rube Griggs, Tommy Richardson and Junior Durham are doing repair work on the Ross Point Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roller, Chad and John Thomas of Georgetown visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Roller of Era the weekend of Aug. 9 and also attended the Penton family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Demps Knight and family left for Red River, New Mexico on a vacation Tues. Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English had dinner Sun. Aug. 10 at Dell's Cafe in Saint Jo and then visited with Mrs. George Berry in the Muenster Hospital.

Miss Lois Bewley accompanied Mrs. Ima King of Bowie and Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw to Cumberland Cove near Durant, Okla. to a Bewley reunion Sat. Aug. 9. About 30 people attended.

Mrs. Dorothy Settle Adams visited with Mrs. T.R. Settle Sat. the 9 and Sun. the 10. Mrs. Adams recently moved to Arlington from Abernathy.

This could be more of a Forestburg news item but we wish to report that Mrs. Bula Mae Berry was involved in an accident with a cattle truck Sun. a.m. Aug. 10 in Decatur. She is still in the Decatur Hospital and her condition is reported to be stable.

First State Bank Hosts 5 Day Party on 75th Birthday

A five-day birthday party is underway at the First State Bank in Gainesville to celebrate 75 years of service to the community.

As a specially appropriate observance of the diamond jubilee the bank is giving a one carat diamond as the grand prize of a drawing at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Everyone who comes is invited to register for it, from Monday to the drawing time. More attractions are other prizes, gifts and a piece of a special stupendous birthday cake.

First State Bank is the second oldest state bank of Texas, chartered August 16, 1905. Its original home at the intersection of California and Commerce, was used until replaced by a new building on the same location in 1953. Since 1977 it has been in its spacious modern home on East California Street.



Your Furs Deserve A Rest

Send them on vacation. Give them a nice cool climate and lots of luxury. Be good to them. Bring them to us. We're experts!

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329 N. Commerce 665-3301

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Register Today! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER TO REGISTER EACH TIME YOU ARE IN THE STORE. YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER TO REGISTER. DRAWING WILL BE HELD SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 AT 3:00 P.M. AT ALL PARTICIPATING FOOD STORES. APPLICABLE WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES & EMPLOYEES OF THESE STORES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN.

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Plus MANY OTHER PRIZES!

KRAFT - SALAD DRESSING **Miracle Whip 88¢**



- FISCHERS LEAN Pork Chops **1.19**
- FISCHERS LEAN CENTER CUT Rib Pork Chops **1.59**
- FISCHERS LEAN CENTER CUT Loin Pork Chops **1.89**
- GRAINFED HEAVY BEEF Chuck Roast **1.39**

COUNTY FAIR **Boneless Ham 1.58**

LEAN FAMILY PAK 1 & 2 LB. SACKS

- SILVER SPIN BONELESS SLAB Sliced Bacon **1.09**
- OSCAR MAYER WENERS OR REG. OR BEEF Franks **1.70**
- SILVER SPIN (2 Lb. Bag \$2.38) Pork Sausage **1.19**
- HORNELE Wranglers **1.70**
- SAVENSON CORNED BEEF Brisket **2.19**
- SHURFRESH SLICED Cooked Ham **1.19**
- AT ALL MEAT Corn Dogs **1.09**

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS **Shurfresh Biscuits \$1.00**

- PARBAY Light Spread **1.29**
- PARBAY WHIPPED Margarine **79¢**
- AMERICAN OR JALAPENO Kraft Singles **79¢**
- KRAFT SINGLES Lite N Lively **1.59**
- SHURFRESH HALF MOON Cheddar Cheese **99¢**
- KRAFT HALF MOON Horn Cheese **2.29**
- KRAFT Grapefruit Juice **79¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

- MUMFET Corn On Cob **4 EARS 99¢**
- MORTON Honey Buns **59¢**
- TRETOP 12 OZ Orange Juice **89¢**
- PATIO ASSORTED Mexican Dinners **79¢**
- SOUTH BEER BATTER Fish Fillets **1.29**

SHURFRESH - ASSORTED **Ice Cream \$1.08**

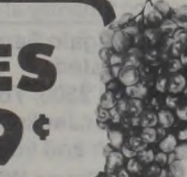
SHURFINE YELLOW CLING PEACHES **38¢**

SHURFINE Bleach **48¢**

- HEINZ Barbecue Sauce **69¢**
- Lipton Family Tea Bags **1.49**
- RAINBOW WHOLE PICKLES OR SLICES **1.29**
- Hamb. Dills **1.29**
- DEL MONTE CUT ON FRENCH STYLE Green Beans **38¢**
- DEL MONTE CHUNK IN NATURAL JUICE Pineapple **59¢**
- GREEN ORANGE Jalapeno Sauce **2.89¢**

- JIF CREAMY Peanut Butter **1.29**
- DEL MONTE Yellow Cling Peaches **73¢**
- SHURFINE - Pasaola, Biscuit, Wht. Cornbread, Corn Muffin **6.00**
- AMERICAN BEAUTY - LONG SPAGHETTI OR Elbo Roni **89¢**

SEEDLESS **GRAPES 59¢**



- LIBBY Vienna Sausage **39¢**
- BAKERITE WHIPPED Shortening **1.29**
- CHARCOAL Briquets **1.19**
- Pork & Beans **1.00**
- Ragu Ass't. Sauces **88¢**
- Morton Salt & Pepper **59¢**

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SHURFINE 100 CT REG. 75% **Aspirin SPECIAL 39¢**

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- Lorena Taylor
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WISK HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT \$1.39

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Hot Shot HIT ANT & ROACH KILLER 15 1/2 OZ. CAN \$2.99

Fresh Freestone Peaches, Italian Prune Plums, California Nectarines

"Your Choice" **LB. 49¢**

- Ken-L-Ration Dog Food **89¢**
- Jumbo Towels **75¢**
- Shurfine Detergent **3.19**
- Tissue **1.19**
- FOLGERS - ALL GRINDS Coffee **2.89**
- MASTER BLEND Coffee **2.69**
- FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE **3.29**
- WESSON 28 OZ. Oil **1.09**

Buckhorn Beer \$4.99

Fischer's Meat Market

Heat Records Go on and on

There's been a break in the weather, but not much. Since the continuous string of over-100 degree days ended at 42 on August 4, the total of over-100 for the summer keeps increasing. Four are added this week bringing the total to 51 days.

A review of Steve Moster's records reveals that this year's hot streak sets records in intensity as well as number. Twenty two continuous days of 1978 averaged 103.9 degrees. This time the first 22 days averaged 107.3. However

the heat moderated slightly during the remaining days of the continuous hot streak. The last 20 averaged 102.5 degrees.

Readings of the past week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster. Aug. 7, 77 and 100; Aug. 8, 76 and 101; Aug. 9, 74 and 102; Aug. 10, 78 and 99; Aug. 11, 78 and 98; Aug. 12, 80 and 101; Aug. 13, 78 and 98.

And there's still no relief from the drought. The year's total remains at 9.63 inches after another week of no rain readings.

Computer skills are often required for today's careers

COLLEGE STATION — America's Renaissance Man will have to be as knowledgeable in computer language as his predecessors were in Latin and Greek, says Texas A&M business professor Winston Shearon.

Many college students today recognize they need some computer skills just to enter the job market, he said.

"As long as the public turns the tap on and there's water there, they're not concerned. When they turn it on, and there's not water there, they'll say 'Why didn't you do something about it?' There's a general apathy until the well runs dry. People tend to operate from crisis to crisis." Duncan Ellison, executive director, Water Inc., Lubbock.

energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

Can you advise me of the proper way to ventilate the attic and crawl space in my home? K. G., Clyde.

Adequate attic and crawl space ventilation is extremely important for moisture control, particularly during the winter season. Ventilation requirements based on the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) standards and cited in the Home Energy Analysis Training Manual compiled by the Center for Energy Studies at the University of Texas (Austin) are as follows:

- (1) 1 sq. ft. minimum of ventilation area per 150 sq. ft. of attic space, if no vapor barrier exists in the attic
- (2) 1 sq. ft. minimum of ventilation area per 300 sq. ft. of attic space, if a vapor barrier does exist
- (3) 1 sq. ft. minimum of ventilation area per 300 sq. ft. of attic space, if at least 50% of the required ventilating area is provided by fixed ventilation located in the upper portion of the space to be ventilated (at least 3 ft. above eave or soffit vents) with the remainder of the required ventilation provided by eave soffit vents.

To ventilate crawl spaces, the net free area of ventilation is 1 sq. foot for every 1500 sq. ft. of ground area. Cross-ventilation is advised whenever possible.

Where are the area offices for the Texas Energy Extension

Service located? E. G., Navasota.

The area offices' addresses and phone numbers for the Texas EES are as follows:

- Dallas/Fort Worth Area Office
University of Texas at Arlington
Arlington, Texas 76019
(817) 273-2996
- El Paso Area Office
University of Texas at El Paso
El Paso, Texas 79968
(915) 747-5809
- Houston Area Office
University of Houston
Houston, Texas 77004
(713) 749-1756
- Lubbock Area Office
3438 Avenue H (Family Park Shopping Center)
Lubbock, Texas 79403
(806) 765-7514
- San Antonio Area Office
University of Texas at San Antonio
San Antonio, Texas 78285
(512) 224-6331

The Texas EES also has a Program Support Office which provides technical assistance located at the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843. The phone number is (713) 845-8025.

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.

KC Family Night

Knights of Columbus will sponsor a family night and bingo party Friday night, August 15, at 8 p.m. (after church service) in the KC Hall. Everybody welcome, including the kids.

Schedule of Meetings

VFW Auxiliary
The VFW Auxiliary meets regularly on the third Monday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Post Home (August 18).

Citizens Against Drug Abuse
Citizens Against Drug Abuse meet every Monday night at St. Paul's Episcopal Church 415 East California St. in Gainesville at 7:30.

Jaycees
Muenster Jaycees will meet Thursday, August 21 at 8 p.m. in the KC Hall.

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Nights Call 665-3263 or 665-4456

Parker Electric
112 S. Rusk, Gainesville 1-XD1

Don't miss the Annual MUENSTER JAYCEE

Fish Fry and Twilight Trot



Saturday, August 23

Jaycee City Park

Both activities to start at

7:30 p.m.

Our facilities are expanded to handle the large crowd quickly and efficiently. Please join us for GOOD FOOD, COLD BEER, and an EXCITING RACE.

39-202

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P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Tx. 76252

Evading the Storm

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Bond of Houston spent last weekend with their niece, Mrs. Jody French. The visit was planned in advance and fortunately coincided with Hurricane Allen. Together they visited the old Aldridge farm, the old Andress farm and the old Needham homeplace in Myra, reminiscing about "old familiar places." Mrs. Bond is the youngest sister of the late Frank Needham.

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9.700%

Type of Account	Minimum Rate	Term	Deposit
Pass Book	5.50% = 5.65%	Day to Day	\$5.00
Certificate	6.00% = 6.18%	90 days	\$100.00
Certificate	6.50% = 6.72%	1 year	\$100.00
Certificate	6.75% = 6.98%	2½ years	\$100.00
Certificate	7.50% = 7.79%	4 years	\$100.00
Certificate	7.75% = 8.06%	6 years	\$100.00
Certificate	8.00% = 8.33%	8 years	\$100.00

Money Market Certificate, 9.141% based on U.S. Treasury Bills (simple interest). Effective August 14 thru August 20. Minimum deposit, \$10,000.00 for 182 days.

Substantial penalty for early withdrawals.

FIRST Savings

and Loan Association of Bowie

Gainesville Branch
1020 N. Grand
Gainesville, Texas 76240

665-0318

If you can't come see us, please call...we'll come see you!



Home Office
504 N. Mason
Bowie, Texas 76230

38-101

1st Anniversary Celebration
August 15 and 16 - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME PRODUCTS

503 Summit, Gainesville, 665-9738

The following authorities will be present to answer your special questions:

- Marce Schmitz - Home Service Advisor, Texas Power and Light Co.
- Mary Casteel - Consumer Information Specialist, Lone Star Gas Co.
- Tim Bullard - Gainesville National Bank
- Bob Tomblin - State Distributors, Inc.
- Gene Davenport - Cooke County Electric Coop.
- Lou Gibbons - Representative of T-lok Vinyl Siding

Coffee and Doughnuts will be served and we will have Balloons and Bubble Gum for our younger visitors.

Be sure to register for the FREE drawing Saturday at 5 p.m. We will give away:

- 1 - 48" Leslie Locke "Play It Again Sam" Ceiling Fan Brown UL Listed
- 1 - Aluminum Storm Door, Model 2300, Your choice of size.
- 1 - Water Heater Jacket
- 3 - Packs of 18 light switch and socket covers
- 5 - Aluminum, 3 track Storm Windows customized to fit your home.

Friday and Saturday Only Special!

FREE Storm Door
Model 2300 or

\$700 off

total purchase price with deposit.

When you buy 10 or more 3 track E.H.P. Storm Windows

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME PRODUCTS

Serving YOU with the best in:

- ★ Storm Windows ★ Storm Doors ★ Replacement windows and screens
- ★ Aluminum and Vinyl Siding ★ Blown insulation ★ All types of home glass repair
- ★ Patio Covers and Car ports ★ Window and Door Awnings
- ★ Marco Zero Clearance Fireplaces ★ Thor & Fisher Wood Stoves and Fireplace inserts.

39-102

