

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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CONFETTI
CORNFETTE

An intensive eleven hour effort to defeat the Muenster lake proposal put special emphasis on the tax involved. For the sake of simplicity one might combine tax and water sales revenue to determine what the project will cost the community per year. This amounts to \$140,000 which is equivalent to an average of \$232 per meter.

While this cost is being lamented by people who opposed the lake, it does seem proper to compare it to other taxes they pay, especially the federal tax. Persons who don't pay several times that amount for income tax are in the small minority. What's more, the money paid here is an investment in the future whereas a very big part of the federal tax is fizzled away on bureaucratic waste.

Congressman Jim Collins tells how this applies in federal regulations, which, after all, account for only a small portion of government expense. He says that in 1960 the Federal Register, in which new regulations are proposed, contained 14,449 pages. By 1977 it had increased by 350% to 65,159 pages. By 1979 it increased to 77,479 pages and by the end of this year it is expected to reach 100,000 pages.

Imagine, this refers to the outpouring of regulations which impose ever increasing restriction and expense to our lives. As we all realize, every time that Ralph Nader and the other so-called guardians of the people manage to pile more burdens on industry they are increasing the cost of products, which eventually have to be paid by the consumers.

The regulations are the rules laid down by bureaucrats to implement the legislation passed by senators and representatives. As regards the origin of most legislation, we find ourselves confronted by multitudinous committees dreaming and scheming a flood of new proposals for the congressmen.

Collins says that the best example of increasing government spending is in the growth of congressional committees and their staffs. These high-priced committee staffs, with top salaries over \$50,000, are constantly coming up with new ways to spend the American tax dollar. Already the average taxpayer is spending 42 cents out of every dollar he earns to pay taxes, Collins said.

Here are a few of his figures. From 1968 to 1978 the number of congressmen has remained at 435, but during that time the House committee staff has mushroomed from 621 to 1959, a 215% increase. Also during that decade the federal budget increased from \$178 billion to \$461 billion, a 160% increase. The staffs cost \$9 million during the 90th Congress (1967-68), but they cost \$85.5 million during the 96th Congress (1979-80).

Over the years it has become certain that the more staff members on a committee the more bills they generate. They justify their soft and high paying jobs by constantly finding "worthy" causes that were previously overlooked and submitting new bills to the legislative hopper. As those ideas are cranked into laws they are turned over to the bureaucrats for translating into a mess of regulations.

The Dallas Congressman proposes a few cures for this rash of too much government. The first idea is to place a strict limit on the number of days that Congress can meet. Given less time, it's assumed they will pass fewer laws. The next idea is a 50% cut in the funding allowed for congressional committee staffs. Since 1967 the staffs have grown by 218% and their budgets have increased by 683%. It seems like a

City Sends Two to Firmen's School

Chris Sicking and Andy Knabe represented the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department this summer at the annual Firemen's Training School sponsored by the Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency and presented at Texas A&M University.

The two Muenster firemen attended as guests of the city of Muenster in the interest of keeping abreast with new techniques and equipment as well as reviewing the basics of fire fighting. Their attendance likewise served to continue a key rate credit which fire insurance policy holders of the city have received for many years. It is estimated that the resulting savings on fire insurance in Muenster exceeds the annual cost of attending. Additional benefits to the city are reduction of fire losses because of more efficient operation and preventive measures taught in the course.

Sicking and Knabe were enrolled in Firefighting 1. Subjects covered in the class include ladder and hose evaluations, hose loads and finishes, public relations, breathing apparatus and protective equipment and clothing, hose and nozzle handling, garage and cottage fires, hand extinguishers, sprinkler systems, apartment and commercial-retail fires and pump operations.

The classes are taught by qualified instructors and speakers made available to the fire school by cities, industries, factories and the army.

Slo-pitch Tournament Continues thru Sunday

Muenster's annual Schlitz slow pitch softball tournament is in full swing with 12 games played to date and 21 more still on schedule. Still on the list are four games Thursday and five Friday and an all-day program of 12 games Saturday... starting at 9 a.m.

Cooke County Distributing Co. and Muenster Jaycees are joint sponsors of the event and Adam Wolf and Willie Walterseid are co-chairmen.

Eighteen teams are entered from Muenster, Gainesville, Denton, Bowie, Montague and Collinsville. They are United Sheet



Schlitz team member Claude Klement connects for a single in Wednesday night action at the annual Schlitz slow-pitch softball tournament. The tournament will continue through Saturday. Steve Luke Photo

SH Alumni Sponsors Golf Tourney

The second annual 2-man scramble golf tournament sponsored by the Sacred Heart Alumni will be held this week and Sunday at the Gainesville Municipal course. It consists of an 18 hole qualifying round to be played this week at the convenience of the entrants and the 18 hole final round to be played Sunday, starting at 8:30.

The entry fee is \$36. per team and includes green fees for the qualifying and final



Major Rick Urban of Sheppard AFB inquires about the sonic booms which have been annoying the area recently. Steve Luke Photo

Air Force Brass Responds To Local Sonic Boom Gripes

Two Air Force officers and two other officials from Sheppard Air Force Base visited here last Friday to begin an investigation into the frequency of sonic booms in the area, but all that resulted from the visit was a lot of unanswered questions.

Captain Sue Baker, one of the visiting officers, said "We are at a starting point for resolving this problem." And a problem it is! There

have been several complaints by residents of Muenster, Lindsay and Forestburg claiming damage to their homes from the shock of sonic booms. Total of their claims is about \$5,000.

Two water mains in Muenster have broken, and it is suspected that sonic booms were the cause. Also, it is known that the shocks and noises are annoying to patients of the hospital and rest home.

Among unanswered questions is "Who is responsible?" While Sheppard officials are trying to answer that one, they say talking to General Dynamics will be one of the next steps. Whether General Dynamics manufacturer of the super-sonic F-16, is responsible, is still unknown, since the investigation is only beginning. GD must make weekly reports to the Pentagon on the test flights of its planes.

Roger Taylor has kept a list of sonic booms for the past several months, including exact time of each boom. Mrs. Julius Hess of Lindsay has been compiling a similar list and her time entries match Taylor's to the

Continued on page 3...

Election Okays Lake 273-239

By a slim margin of only 34 in a big turnout, the voters of Muenster last Saturday approved a bond issue to finance construction of their proposed lake. The count was 273 to 239.

What appeared for weeks to be a quiet campaign developed into a lively contest in the final days as the opposition gathered momentum in a multitude of contacts and climaxed the

effort with a widely distributed anonymous letter finding fault with the proposal.

On the other hand project supporters were calmly waiting for the voters' decision, confident that limited opposition during their presentation indicated a favorable outcome. But the eleventh hour surprise made a definite difference. As pointed out by Henry

Weinzapfel, chairman of the Muenster Water Board, the lake lost lots of votes Friday and Saturday as the hard working opposition had the last word. Many doubts could have been clarified if the supporters had been given time to reply.

With the issue decided, Weinzapfel said, the next concern is to get started on lots of paper work and other preliminaries that have to be finished before actual construction can start. The ob-

ject is to avoid delay so that the dirt work can be in progress before the water board's permit expires in November 1981.

Among jobs to be done is a survey of the area to be occupied by the lake at maximum level plus boat dock, ramp, rest rooms, picnic facilities and other recreation features... then to determine the acreage to be bought from each land owner. Then the area must be appraised to determine the purchase price.

Meanwhile Soil Conservation Service must apply for the appropriation for its part of the project and the financing company has to

prepare for its bond issue. And after all the preliminaries are finished there has to be an invitation for bids and selection of the contractor.

Scouts Will Hold Court of Honor

Muenster Boy Scouts of Troop 664 will hold a Court of Honor in the K.C. Hall on Monday, August 25 at 7 p.m.

To be honored are scouts who have earned advancements, merit badges and skill awards. Mothers of scouts will receive corresponding ribbons presented by their scout sons.

Families and friends are urged to attend.

The weekly Scout Meeting is held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the K.C. Hall. Leroy Voth is the assistant scribe and reporter.

Ceramics Store Opens Saturday

At a grand opening Saturday a ceramics business will make its start in Muenster. Christie Halbardier of Nocona will be located at 711 East Division with a stock of greenware as well as the finished products. Other items are dried flowers and porcelain.

The greenware is for "do-it-yourself" people and paints, brushes, instructions, etc. are also available. The owner also welcomes inquiries about establishing a class in ceramics.

The store will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11 to 5 and Saturdays 1 to 4. Special for the opening the store will be open all day this Saturday.



Christi Halbardier is shown in Muenster's newest business. Steve Luke Photo

Bartush Sells North 140

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartush have announced the sale of a portion of their Twin Pine Farms a half mile northwest of Muenster. The north 140 acres of the 182 acre tract was sold last week to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadley of Creston, California.

Facilities included in the sale are the show barn, horse barn, cattle barn, bunk house, two irrigation wells, other out-buildings and a surface water tank.

Eighteen months ago when Mary and Chuck Bartush decided to discontinue the breeding of American Saddle Bred horses many people came to them inquiring about leasing or

buying the facilities. Thinking that the facilities will deteriorate faster if not in use the Bartushs decided to sell the horse operation.

Because this area of Texas-Oklahoma has become the "Quarter Horse capital of the world", a number of people became interested in Twin Pine Farms. Twelve Quarter Horse breeders visited there during the past year.

Bob Hadley was one of them, coming a Sunday morning in June. He returned to California, sold his farm and came back to buy the Twin Pine acreage.

The Hadley Operation Bob and Jean Hadley

have developed a successful breeding and training ranch around two sons of the famous Doc Bar stallion. Professor's Alibi and Docs Legacy are full brothers that the Hadleys have raised. Bob and Jean acquired the dam Jean Trivio from Ed Burgson, Sonora, California.

They will also bring another young stallion with them - Impressive Squire. He is owned by Dick and Jean Warner of San Luis Obispo, California.

Professor's Alibi is a 10 year old son of Doc Bar. He was the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Association Cutting Horse Champion, in the

Continued on Page 6

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Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm
Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Do we really need it? Can we afford it? Can the need best be realized at the local level?"

Those three questions have become as close to the "Stenholm philosophy" as anything I can devise. Those are the questions that I believe the people of the 17th District elected me to answer each and every time their money is to be spent through the federal budget. Sometimes the resulting answers aren't easy ones.

I recently proposed an amendment to the Department of Transportation (DOT) Authorization Bill which would have answered those questions in what has appeared to some to be opposition to the transportation needs of the handicapped. That amendment would have created a local option which would allow transit authorities, in consultation with members of the local handicapped community, to establish programs which effectively meet local transportation needs, rather than leaving those needs to the discretion of "Big Brother" in Washington.

At issue are DOT regulations that require that all public transportation systems receiving federal financial assistance become accessible to handicapped persons, including wheelchair users. For the most part, this requires lift-

equipped buses and modified rail vehicles and stations. One-half of peak-hour bus service must be accessible by 1982, which could be extended to 1989 in the case of "extraordinarily expensive" compliance. However, beginning July 2, 1979, all new transit buses purchased must be lift-equipped. Rail systems must be made accessible over 30 years.

Do we really need it? There is no question about the need for adequate transportation for the handicapped. But we have to look at the results: The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that full-system accessibility would serve only about 7 percent of the handicapped population while special services (such as portal-to-portal van service) would benefit about 26 percent of the handicapped in this country.

Can we afford it? Cost estimates for complying with these regulations range from \$6 billion to over \$8 billion (current dollars, excluding inflation). Specialized services designated by the local community would cost an estimated \$4.4 billion.

Can the need best be realized at the local level? My amendment (which was narrowly defeated) and a similar amendment, the Cleveland Amendment to the Surface Transportation Act which will be debated later this session, would allow communities to pursue alternative approaches for meeting the transportation needs of handicapped persons. Programs created as local options to full system accessibility must be developed in consultation with members of the local handicapped community.

This is a complex and often emotional issue, however, the bottom line remains: Do the benefits really justify the costs?

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Letter to the editor

Regulations inhibit growth

The following opinion is expressed by J. Paul Sticht, chairman and chief executive officer of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., headquartered in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The growing cost of government regulations affecting business is placing an ever greater strain on our country's limited resources.

Americans are realizing more and more that we face an age of limitations — limitations of our natural resources, our human resources and our financial resources.

Unneeded, but legally required, government regulations drain valuable resources of business, consumers and investors without making a substantial contribution to our general well-being.

In fact, excessive regulation has a detrimental impact on the healthy operation of businesses like R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., and the overall strength of the U.S. economy.

In 1978, R.J. Reynolds spent \$34.4 million to comply with local, state and federal regulations. This was 19 percent more than the cost of compliance the previous year.

Compliance not only reduced the corporation's earnings an estimated 11 cents per share, but consumed nearly 755,000 man-hours for completion of paperwork.

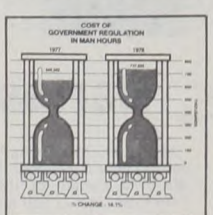
If the cost of government regulation continues to rise, it will have a mounting impact on inflation in the American economy. Added costs at-



J. Paul Sticht

unnecessary regulations, which contribute significantly to inflation. By quantifying the effect of regulation on the value of our shareholders' investment, Reynolds Industries hopes to demonstrate in a concrete way that economic and social costs associated with haphazard government regulation far outweigh any benefits to the consumer.

J. Paul Sticht
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.



About 737,632 work-hours were expended by R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. employees to satisfy government regulation requirements, based on RJR's latest regulation impact study.

Clues To Past
LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Tobacco tins can provide valuable clues about our cultural history, says an anthropologist who specializes in studies of the "Old West."

Through research information offered by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, it was discovered that dates could be approximated by noting style changes in the "Prince Albert" tobacco tins found.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — As expected, the Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention stood firm in supporting the renomination of President Jimmy Carter.

A question to be asked now is, will Texas backers of Mass. Sen. Ted Kennedy come to join Carter's reelection bid.

Several Texas black leaders are reportedly disillusioned, not at Carter, but at leaders of the Texas delegation.

And among Kennedy liberals, grumblings may be heard that the race should be thrown to Republican nominee Ronald Reagan, who they feel will botch things so badly by 1984 that the Oval Office then could go only to Kennedy.

On the other hand, some Carter supporters feel the President stands ready to carry this state in the Nov. 4 general election, whether Kennedy campaigns for him here or not. According to one, "Reagan picked one Texan, George Bush, but Carter has filled the federal government with appointed Texans. If he will turn them loose on the campaign trail, he will carry Texas."

The political drama will unfold by itself during the next two-and-a-half months. Meanwhile, Texas Republicans stand cool and alert, ready for the fray.

Brown Loses Temper

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown left the convention and flew back to Texas early last week, quite possibly at the orders of delegation leaders John C. White and John Hill.

Brown lost his temper during an argument with four American Agriculture Movement members, and allegedly threatened one of them after an exchange of insults. Brown was supporting Carter; AAM is conducting a "Dump Carter" campaign. "The insulted farmer filed a complaint on the commissioner with the New York police after Brown advised him to update his burial insurance."

This incident marks the third time in a little over a year that AAM members have provoked Brown to fury. The most recent was at the state Democratic Party convention in San Antonio, where Brown charged from the audience to the podium after one AAM farmer called him the worst agriculture commissioner in Texas history. Later, Brown spoke harshly to the farmer's wife

in a hotel lobby, but no complaints were filed.

It was that same heckler who led an AAM delegation into Brown's Austin offices over a year ago, provoking an argument in which Brown reportedly uttered some racial epithets. Brown, who recently underwent coronary bypass surgery, will probably continue to be a political target of the AAM.

Medicaid Probe Requested

House Speaker Bill Clayton was requested to begin a legislative probe into a \$2 billion state Medicaid contract and the insurance firm of H. Ross Perot, leader of Gov. Bill Clements' task force against drug abuse.

State Rep. Luthor Jones, D-El Paso, made the request last week following the surprise resignation of Department of Human Resources Commissioner Jerome Chapman.

The board of DHR commissioners voted last month to remove the Medicaid contract from Perot's Austin-based firm, National Heritage Insurance Co., and to award it to low bidder Bradford Corp. of New York.

The board later rescinded its action after Perot and a corporate executive met pri-

vately with each board member, asking them to reconsider.

Clayton gave no indication last week whether he will launch the "thorough study" requested by Jones. The DHR board is expected to take final action on the lucrative Medicaid contract on Aug. 25.

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.



Looking Ahead

Dr. George S. Benson
President
NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

HOW INFLATION HARMS THE SAVERS

The millions of Americans who produce goods and services in our economy have a choice in the disposition of their earnings. They can spend it all or save some of it. The same is true for society; the nation can consume all it produces or it can save some. The only way a society can improve its condition in life is to consume less than it produces — to save and invest the savings in tools for future consumption. This is the only way the national "pie" can be made larger so that each person can receive a bigger "piece."

Most Americans understand the importance of savings and want to save for the future. Unfortunately, for some forty years our country has been under the control of people who penalize thrift and reward spending. This has occurred because of the consistent policy of the federal government of inflating our purchasing media year after year. Dr. Hans Sennholz, in his Age of Inflation, (p. 2) has summarized the consequences of such a policy.

Inflation destroys the individual thrift and self-reliance as it gradually erodes personal savings. As a benefit debtor at the expense of creditors, it creates a massive flow of unearned income and loss. It consumes productive capital and destroys the middle class that invests in monetary instruments. It generates the business cycle, the stop-and-go, boom-and-bust movements of business that hurt millions of people. It invites government price and wage controls and other restrictive policies that hamper individual freedom and activity. In short, inflation breeds economic upheaval and social disorder, and generally erodes the moral and social fabric of a free society. This is an accurate and reliable discussion of the consequences of inflation.

The most harmful result of inflation is the destruction of the middle class, as inflation transfers wealth from the thrifty producers and creditors to the non-producers and debtors. It thus destroys our industrial system. Each year the American Institute for Economic Research issues a Bulletin in which they report on the confiscation of wealth from savers through inflation. The confiscations take place largely from savings in nine principal forms of savings. These are (1) savings and time deposits, (2) investments in life insurance, private pensions, and annuities, (3) trust funds, (4) U.S. Government debt securities, (5) debt securities of States and municipalities, (6) debt securities of corporations, (7) money-market mutual fund shares, (8) currency and checking account balances, and (9) other miscellaneous financial assets such as mortgages.

The Institute has calculated that from 1939 through 1979 the federal government has through inflation "embezzled" from the nation's savers \$3.2 trillion. They report, "From

1969 through 1979 alone the loss to America's savers from fixed-dollar investments was \$2.0 trillion in dollars of today's purchasing power, or an average of \$200 billion per year. During fiscal 1979, income taxes paid by individuals to the U.S. Government totaled \$218 billion. Thus, through the hidden tax of inflating, American taxpayers on average paid twice the Federal income taxes they thought they were paying during the past 10 years.

CAPITOL UPDATE

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



The size and diversity that have brought Texas so many rich natural resources also leave us vulnerable to a wide range of natural disasters. But last week, as I stood on the beach and beheld the havoc wreaked by Hurricane Allen, I was struck by a force greater than the forces of nature — the spirit of our people. It is this spirit that has made it possible to overcome the devastation of hurricanes, tornadoes, drought, and flood.

No matter how great the damage, how intense the human suffering, the people of Texas always pick themselves up and rebuild. And what comes from the rebuilding process always seems stronger than that which was destroyed.

Certainly, federal and state assistance will be required to help its victims recover from Hurricane Allen, and from the drought that has caused suffering in the form of both individual and public aid programs.

Still, Texans realize that government assistance is just that, a boost to help them start to get on their feet again. They don't expect anyone to do the job for them. And they don't sit on their hands waiting for help from outside to come.

Time and time again, I have been deeply moved by the way in which my fellow citizens respond to disasters affecting themselves or their neighbors. As soon as the danger is past, the victims of disaster are back, seeing what is left of their homes or businesses — recovering what they can, and helping those worse off than they.

Communities hundreds of miles away respond as quickly as news is received. Emergency service volunteers flock to the scene, bringing food, clothing and other necessities donated by residents of their cities. Frequently, more assistance is offered than can be used effectively.

Disaster also bonds the citizens of a city into a real community. Civic pride increases dramatically. Restoring each home, each business, each public facility — and making them better than before — becomes everyone's goal. When I go back a year or two after a major flood or tornado, I almost always find a rejuvenated downtown, new business initiatives and a citizenry filled with renewed confidence and optimism after having survived their ordeal.

This effect often surprises people from other parts of the country. But really it is a continuation of the cooperative spirit which built our state. The grandchildren of the settlers who helped their neighbors build barns find it only natural to help their neighbors repair their homes today. And with that spirit we can overcome any problem.

My heart goes out to those who suffered at the hands of Hurricane Allen, and I will do everything that I can to make sure that all available assistance is forthcoming quickly. But I am proud to tell the world that I am confident the communities on the Texas coastline will recover and will be better places than ever to live and work.

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Table with columns: Type of Account, Minimum Rate, Term, Deposit. Rows include Pass Book, Certificate (90 days, 1 year, 2 1/2 years, 4 years, 6 years, 8 years).

Money Market Certificate, 10.015% based on U.S. Treasury Bills (simple interest). Effective August 21 thru August 27. Minimum deposit, \$10,000 for 182 days.

Substantial penalty for early withdrawals.

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60 Acres Lost in Marysville Fire

A grass fire at Marysville had Muenster firemen jumping last Thursday. Originating at the Moon farm it spread to Herman Hartman's destroying some 60 acres on the two places. Muenster and Myra firemen had it under control in about two hours but Muenster

firemen were called back twice for flames that rekindled.

Also on Thursday, about 7:15, Muenster and Myra firemen answered a call to H.N. Fuhrmann's where a small grass fire spread to an old dairy barn being used for storage. The building and a small area of grass were burned.

The third fire of the week was at the Bartush farm

about 1 p.m. Monday, started by a welder. Notified early, the Muenster firemen had it under control early.

The fire department responded to six grass fire calls in July: at Buckner Ranch, Ted Henscheid, Koelzer lease, J.D. Fleitman, Archie Hess and Tim Stormer. In addition they went to car fires at Speedy Reiter's and Highway 82 and a truck accident on Highway 82.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor: There will be a public Community Forum next Tuesday, August 26, at Friendship House, 10:00 a.m. - 209 N. Morris.

It will be conducted by Janis Gray, Project Director, Texhoma Area Agency on Aging.

The purpose is getting opinions from the audience on ways and means to better the lives of our Older Citizens. Can they be assured opportunities for work? Can they remain in their homes and familiar surroundings with confidence?

Everyone is invited and please bring an idea on the subject. We need these for the people who will represent us at the Governor's Conference on Aging and the White House Conference on Aging. Opinionaire to be held in May and December 1981. Thank you, Alice Hellman

McNeely Opposes London in Legislature Race

Cal McNeely, a Fannin County stockman from Ladonia, announced last week that he would accept a draft by district Republicans to run as a write-in candidate for State Representative, District 23. McNeely faces David London of Bailey who gained the Democratic nomination in a disputed recount of votes that initially had given Ray Grisham of Howe the nomination.

A resolution was introduced at the August meeting of Fannin County Republicans in Bonham calling for a polished candidate to be drafted to challenge the Democratic nominee in November's General Election. Lem Furrh, county Republican chairman, said that forms have been filed with the Secretary of State's office authorizing the write-in candidacy.

In accepting the draft, the former airline pilot and sales manager promised to conduct a clean but vigorous campaign for the legislative seat. "I want every voter in the district from the western boundaries of Wise and Cooke Counties to the eastern edge of Fannin County to know what Cal McNeely believes in before election day," the candidate said.

City Gets \$12274 Sales Tax Check

The City of Muenster hit the jackpot this month in its sales tax rebate from State Comptroller Bob Bullock. In addition to the regular payment as of the end of the previous month it has a second payment as rebate for taxes received through the first week of the current month. Combined amount of the two checks was \$12,274.65. Rebates of the future will be allowed to accrue through the first week of the month and payment will be made about the 15th.

The first check received by the city was in the amount of \$6,665.85 and covers the period ending July 31. Up to that date the city's receipts for the year are \$50,433.97, a gain of 35% over the corresponding period of 1979. The second check was for \$5608.80.

Rebates to other cities of the area for the period ending July 31 along with their

Energy Efficient Items in Drawing

Energy Efficient Home Products Co. has announced winners in a drawing held Saturday during an Open House observing the firm's first anniversary.

The first prize of 5 aluminum 3 track storm windows went to Shirley Jones; ceiling fan to Ruby McPherson; aluminum storm door to Connie Hoberer; water heater jacket to Inez Stepp; packets of socket covers to Evelyn Dahlhofer, Mabel Gaston and Lela Mae McKinney.

totals to date and percentage of change from last year are as follows. Gainesville \$52,133, to date \$436,912, up 19%; Lindsay \$4,652, to date \$28,887, up 19%; Nocona \$13,518, to date \$81,079, up 34%; Pilot point \$2,504, to date \$25,384, up 29%; Saint Jo \$3,159, to date \$17,300, up 48%; Sanger \$3,255, to date \$21,269, up 30%; Whitesboro \$7,144, to date \$52,079, up 7%.

DTP Immunization Booked Aug. 27 at Community Center

The Texas Department of Health Region 5 Office in Arlington announces an immunization clinic to be held in Muenster at Sacred Heart Community Center, on Wednesday, August 27, 1980, from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

The clinic will provide

immunization against DTP, Polio, Rubella (red measles) and Rubella (German measles), for infants 2 months through 18 years.

Immunizations are incomplete if a child has not received three (3) doses of DTP and Polio vaccine with at least one dose administered past the fourth birthday. All children under 18 years must have an informed consent form read and signed by the parent or legal guardian. If possible, the parent should accompany the child to the clinic. Immunization records should accompany the child to the clinic and be examined by the Public Health Nurse who will answer any questions.

Jaycee Fish Fry Saturday

The final week of preparations is on schedule for the Fish Fry and Twilight Turkey Trot sponsored by Muenster Jaycees Saturday night at the city park. Serving of fish and the trimmings will start at 7:30.

About the same time the Twilight Trot, directed by Rumpy Hess will get under way. It's a 5 mile fun run starting and ending at the park with 150 to 200 expected to participate.

Persons who would like to help with officiating and recording at the race are invited to contact Rumpy, 759-4864.

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minute. However there is no official record of supersonic flights at times reported by Taylor or Mrs. Hess. If there are no supersonic flights on record to explain the booms, where are they coming from?

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Mary Kay Caplinger and Jack Endres United in Nuptial

The wedding of Mary Kay Caplinger and Jack R. Endres was held in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, August 16, with a Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony officiated by Father Stephen Eckart at 5 p.m.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Caplinger, attended Sacred Heart High School and is a graduate nurse, having graduated from the Cooke County College Nursing Program in May, 1980.

The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres, is a graduate of Muenster High School and is attending the University of Texas at Austin where he is a junior.

When the couple returns from a Caribbean cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau, they will be at home in Austin.

In a setting enhanced by lighted candles and arrangements of white mums, rose and pink carnations and orchid daisies on the main altar, palm trees in the sanctuary and tall floor candelabra holding pyramid arrangements of lighted candles entwined with greenery and flowers, with English ivy and votive lights on the Communion rail and side altars, the bride was presented by her father.

She wore a formal wedding gown of crystal white polyester sheer over white satin. The fitted bodice held inlays of lace forming a princess neckline. Rows of lace accented the long full sleeves and narrow cuffs. A full chapel train was edged with matching lace.

Her silk illusion veil was attached to a lace caplet and matching lace edged the double tiers.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement on a French white lace doily, including burgundy and dusty pink tiger lilies, white roses with white lilies of the valley, stephanotis and dusty pink miniature daisies. Entwined among the flowers

was a rosary given to her by her father. Satin streamers with lovers knots and florets of valley lilies fell from the bouquet.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore the same gold cross worn by her mother and grandmother on their wedding days. The cross was a wedding gift from the grandfather, Alfons Koesler, Sr. to his bride, the

forget-me-nots and EYPSOPHILA.

The best man was Sam Bright, a friend of the couple. Groomsmen were Danny Endres and Paul Caplinger, brothers of the couple. Ushers were Carl Endres and Bob Caplinger, brothers of the couple and Allan Bayer, a friend.

Mass servers were Max Koesler, Raymond Stewart, Eric Dankesreiter, all bride's cousins and Keith Vogel groom's nephew.

Liturgical Reader was Jerry Caplinger, bride's brother.

Extra-ordinary Ministers of the Eucharist were the bride's aunts, Sister Mary Lin Koesler and Sister M. Corinne Koesler.

Wedding music included organ and guitar throughout the ceremony. Parents of the couple were escorted in to "Sunrise, Sunset" sung A Capella. The bridal party entered to "A Time For Us" from Romeo and Juliet. Carolyn Luke sang "Mother, At Your Feet" when the couple visited the Blessed Virgin altar. The recessional was a trumpet-organ selection by Ronnie Weinzapfel and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff. Vocalists were Christi Klement, Doug and Linda Yosten and Linda Flusche.

Following the wedding, the bride and groom visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Koesler at St. Richard's Villa, to present her corsage as a memento.

Reception

A reception for 400 guests was hosted by parents of the couple in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Dinner was catered by the Schneiders.

Mary Luke and Mrs. Shelta Ivins presided at the bride's book, at a table covered with cut-work linen, holding the Unity candle, a plaque of the wedding invitation and a ceramic wedding figurine. The bride's portrait was displayed nearby.

The three tiered wedding cake stood over a lighted pink fountain. A wedding bell arrangement was on the top layer; a figurine from the bride's parents' wedding cake was on the middle and

white doves and flowers in the bride's colors were used.

Betty Rose Walterscheid cut the cake and Cheryl Luke, Mary Fisher, Linda Walterscheid, Stacie Walterscheid and Sandy Voth served it.

Also on the bride's table were hurricane lamps surrounded by wreaths of mixed flowers.

Reception room decorations carried out the bride's colors. Guest tables held floral arrangements made by the bride's mother, and rose and pink candles. A wall banner carried the theme: "Today we begin sharing our life, our love."

Rehearsal Dinner

The rehearsal dinner on August 14 was hosted by the groom's parents at The Center. A miscellaneous shower was held in the TP&L Building on July 27 and a dinner in the Koesler family home on August 12 was hosted by aunts of the bride, Sister M. Corinne Koesler and Sister Mary Lin Koesler.

Hospital Notes

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

Tuesday, Aug. 12: Haskell Smith, Myra; Mrs. George Berry, Rosston; Anna Pittner (Exp) and Mrs. Freddy Kieninger, Gainesville.

Wednesday, Aug. 13: Susanna Noggler, Muenster; Mrs. Davey Samples and Foye Head, Nocona; James Jarosak, Dosia Miller and Joe Paul Fuhrmann, Gainesville.

Thursday, Aug. 14: Mrs. O.A. Comer, Gainesville

Friday, Aug. 15: Mrs. Tim Williams, Mrs. Donald Evans and baby boy and Mrs. Rafe McElreath, Gainesville; Russell Reed, Bowie; Mrs. Jimmy Ice, Nocona.

Saturday, Aug. 16: William (Buck) Knabe, Mrs. Michael Moster and baby boy and Sharon Grewing, Muenster; Pat Brown and Mrs. Clyde Bond, Gainesville; Janice Haisler, Seymour; Bobby Woods and Hulon Griffis, Saint Jo; Mrs. Ernest Castello, Dallas.

Sunday, Aug. 17: Mrs. Lonnie Reece and baby girl, Valley View; Mrs. Wayne Kennedy and baby girl, Myra.

Monday, Aug. 18: Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid, Jimmie Lyn Harris and Mrs. James Watson and baby girl, Muenster; Emmet Samek Sr., Gainesville; Donnie Thompson, Saint Jo; Mrs. Louis Gieb and baby girl, Lindsay.



MRS. JACK R. ENDRES

Mathews Photographers

former Mary Fuhrmann.

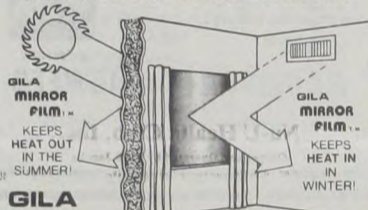
Attendants

Bridal attendants were her sister Diann Caplinger as maid of honor, a friend Mary Margaret Rohmer and a sister-in-law, Susan Caplinger of Denton as bridesmaids, and niece of the groom, Valerie Vogel as junior bridesmaid. Niece of the bride, Patti Caplinger of Plano was ring bearer, carrying the couple's wedding bands on a pillow made by the bride's mother, using fabric from her wedding dress. The Unity candle was carried by the junior bridesmaid.

The maid of honor and little ring bearer wore dusty rose dresses; the two bridesmaids and junior bridesmaid wore dusty pink crepe. All were of identical design with princess bodice, and inlay of ecru lace, and short puffed sleeves. The A-line skirt was finished with a deep flounce edged in lace.

They wore flowers in their hair and each carried a lace fan with a cluster of tiger lilies, zinnias, poppies, daisies, apple blossoms,

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(A message from this newspaper and the Texas Department of Public Safety)

Year Begins at Beta Kappa

The first meeting for the new year of Beta Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International was held in the home of Loretta Felderhoff on August 12.

Plans were presented for the rush brunch to be held on September 6 and a cocktail buffet on September 29. Prospective pledges and husbands will attend.

Barbara Felderhoff, president, discussed plans for the district meeting and seminar to be hosted by Beta Kappa and Kappa Theta of Gainesville. Theme for the event will be "Reflections of the Past, and Dreams of the Future." It will be held on October 11-12 in Muenster.

Loretta Felderhoff reported on the district meeting in June in Euless, attended by members. The Gold Link Award, 2nd place Rush booklet, and perfect content chapter yearbook were awards presented to the Muenster Chapter.

Kathy Fette, Rush chairman, accepted names of prospective members, and

SNAP Menus

Tuesday, Aug. 26 - Beef pot pie w/biscuit, cabbage, carrot, raisin salad, butter, applesauce cake, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 - Chicken salad, macaroni and cheese salad, whole tomatoes (cold), Roman Meal bread, butter, cranberry crunch, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 28 - BBQ chicken on bun, baked beans, carrot-cabbage slaw, butter, peaches, milk.

Phone 759-4311, or send to Box 190, Muenster, 76252, to share news of interest with out-of-town friends, relatives, or former residents.



The Muenster Garden Club has presented two books on gardening and flower arranging to the Muenster Public Library in memory of a charter member, the late Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel. Mrs. Jim Roark, Garden Club president is shown making the presentation to Mrs. Steve Mosler, librarian.

Reminder!

Its time to start on craft items for the "Arts and Crafts" booth at the Parish Thanksgiving Picnic. Response was so great last year; every item was sold. Numerous hobbyists in Muenster are reminded that purchasers showed great interest. Any type of handwork, art or craft will be gratefully accepted. Christmas items are always in demand.

If fewer people are buying homes these days, it's not because of a lack of interest, but because of too much interest.

Garden Club Hosts Members, Guests

Members of the Muenster Garden Club and their guests attended the annual sherry party and buffet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. James Roark, opening the current club year.

Attending were Mmes. David Fette, W.J. Luke, Gus Felderhoff, James Hess, King Koch, Paul Endres, Peter McCoy, Herbert Miller, John Mosman, Ray

Wilde, Alfordean Winn, Lloyd Young and guests Mrs. Ken McDougle (June) and Mrs. Albert Herr (Ann).

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be on Monday, September 8 at 8 p.m. in the Cooke County Electric Co-op building. Pam Brewster of Denton will present a program and demonstration on "Grooming of Plants."



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Mrs. John Rohmer Honored on 92nd

Mrs. John Rohmer was the delighted center of attention at a family reunion and dinner on Sunday, August 17 in the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Morton Wright in Irving. The event celebrated her 92nd birthday.

A covered dish dinner was served on patio tables under colorful umbrellas in the family's landscaped outdoor area.

There were decorated birthday cakes for Mrs. Rohmer, made by Dorothy Wright; for Ida Rohmer (August 20) made by her god-child Carl Wright; for Michael Wright (August 1) made by Sister Romana Rohmer.

Attending were the honoree, and Ida Rohmer of Fort Worth; Joe and Loretta Spaeth of Longview; Morton and Dorothy Wright of Irving; Emil and Agnes Rohmer, Alfred (Johnny) and Florence Rohmer; Tony and Margie Rohmer and Renee, Maurus and Pat Rohmer and David, Victor Rohmer, Sister Fidelis Rohmer, Sister Romana Rohmer, all of Muenster; Everett and Becky Spaeth of Dallas, Alan and Mary Spaeth of Dallas; Tom and Lora Hennigan and Bill and Laurie Rohmer all of Muenster; Michael Wright, James Wright, Carl Wright and Wanda Hons all of Irving.

An earlier party was held on the preceding Friday in

Mrs. Rohmer's home when guests were her sisters Teresa Hesse and Dora Henschel and a brother, Al Hesse. Mrs. Anna Walterscheid of Fort Worth was unable to attend.

Mrs. Rohmer is a celebrity in her own right, a part of Muenster's earliest history. She was born on August 17, 1888 in Westphalia, Iowa, the oldest of ten children of Franz and Elizabeth Hesse and came to Muenster with them on November 14, 1889. She was one of twenty three people attending the First Mass celebrated in Muenster on December 8, 1889 in the Land Office.

As the former Mary Hesse, she was married to John Rohmer on January 25, 1912. They were parents of twelve children, ten of whom survive: Ida, Loretta, Victor, Margaret, Emil, Alfred (Johnny), Dorothy, Tony, Teresa and Maurus.

There are 18 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

One of Mrs. Rohmer's favorite hobbies is assisting Sister Theresina with her treasured Mission stamp endeavor. She is able to spend many hours each week with the project.



MRS. JOHN ROHMER
Janie Hartman Photo

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SPORTS

Nocona Scrimmage to Test Tigers

Sacred Heart Tigers will go to Nocona Friday night for their first sample of 1980 football. Taking on the Class AA Indians they expect to encounter the kind of action that's awaiting them in the more rugged areas of their schedule.

Unfortunately they will not be at full strength. Hal Mollenkopf will have to sit this one out with a blood clot and Gary Walterscheid with a bad elbow. All the others are well and ready.

After spending most of their practice on offense, the coaches, Father Stephen Eckart and Virgil Henscheid have high hopes of seeing

their boys move the ball. As regards defense, however, they have had little practice on defense and are hoping for a carry over of last year's fine record.

The teams will have a controlled scrimmage, with coaches on the field and an equal number of either minutes or plays for the offense of each. Instead of punting on fourth down they will return to the original starting line and try again.

Nocona coaches have sent word that donations of soap and towels will be gratefully accepted in lieu of admissions.

Hornets Scrimmage Here Friday

This season's first test for the MHS hornets is shaping up as a real test of their ability. Their opponent for the practice scrimmage is Boyd, a highly rated AA outfit defending a 9-1 record.

As seen by Coach Jerry Stinson the skirmish will be a fine opportunity to sample the kind of strength they will encounter later in the season.

The scrimmage will be a double header, starting with the junior varsity teams at 6 p.m. The youngsters will have 20 offensive plays for each team then turn the field over to the varsity boys who will have 20 offensive plays for each side and repeat the process...plus probable further action as agreed by the coaches.

Scrimmage procedure consists of starting a drive from the 30 yard line and continue as long as the team can gain a first down in 3 plays...in 4 plays after reaching the 40. If stopped the team starts again from the 40.

The Hornet boss has high hopes for the team's defense but is concerned about the offense. After all the losses

in last year's graduation the boys have to make a fresh start and need time to develop the necessary experience.

Other problems are speed and size. With a top weight of 175 the Hornets will be outweighed Friday and most likely through the rest of the season. At the same time they'll rate second in speed, but they have quickness and determination to grind out the yardage.

Since last week the Hornet roster has added a pair of names, upping the present total to 34. Those listed are Monte Wimmer, Kevin Felderhoff, Vance Wells, Benji Luke, Jerry Serna, David Dittfurth, John Zimmerer, Rusty Serna, Dale Swirczynski, Marcus Tate, Gary Klement, Glen Hermes, Chris Rohmer, Doug Walterscheid, Joe Hennigan, Matt Sicking, Larry Fleitman, Bob Hamric, Bruce Coffey, John Walterscheid, Jeff Tempel, Ricky Winn, Tim Schneider, David Flusche, Steve Vogel, Bryan Klement, Bryan Hoenic, Gregory Luke, Garland Tate, Chris Garza, Duane Walterscheid, James Bright, Carl Sicking and Jeff Fisher.

Soap 'n Towels

There will be no charge for the Hornets' scrimmage with Boyd Friday night, however, as a favor to the boys, their fans are invited to provide soap and towels for showers during the season. Just leave it at the gate. Starting time for the JVs is 6 p.m.

Stephen Schmitt Has Birthday

Stephen Schmitt's 13th birthday was observed with three events. On Friday, August 1 his mother, Mrs. Harvey Schmitt served a Pizza lunch in his honor, inviting Paula and Christy Yosten, Marge Starke and his sisters, Vickie and Debbie.

In the afternoon, the same group was joined by his Grandmother Hartman and his aunt, Pat Yosten, for birthday cake, ice cream and Cokes.

In the evening the Harvey Schmitt family joined the Gene Hartmans in Denton to see Doug Hartman play in a championship baseball game, as a member of the Denton Pony League. The game was played in Lewisville.

From Page One— Bartush Sells...

Top Ten Novice in the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association (8 Western states), has his Register of Merit in Cutting from the American Quarter Horse Association, Certificate of Ability from the National Cutting Horse Association, and is a winner in halter classes.

Does Legacy is a full brother to Professor's Alibi. He is a 4 year-old, is a winner in halter classes, and was shown in the 1979 National Cutting Horse Association Futurity in Fort Worth, Texas.

Impressive Squire is a son of the good horse Impressive. He was shown in halter classes as a 2 year-old and placed high in his classes on the Pacific Coast. He qualified for the World Championship Quarter Horse Show and was 3rd in his class at that show. He will be shown and developed by Bob and Jean Hadley in Texas.

Bob Hadley

Bob Hadley, a native of Kansas, has a BS degree in animal science and an MS degree in agriculture from California Polytechnic State Univ., San Luis Obispo. He was active in intercollegiate rodeo as a student, then a member of the Rodeo Cowboys' Assn.

After graduation he was involved for 12 years in training horses for the public; training and showing horses in reining, pleasure trail, polo and cutting; managing a major stallion farm in California and assisting as an equine veterinarian. He was a distributor-technician in a dairy and beef cattle artificial insemination business in Glendale.

In 1967 Bob was employed on the Animal Science faculty of California Polytech as a teacher in equine production and training. He was also co-advisor of the rodeo club and rodeo team and advisor of the cutting and reining club. Upon retirement in 1980 he was head of the

Swimming Pool Will Close Sunday

Last chance of the season for a swim in the Muenster pool is coming up Sunday. Mark Hess, manager, said it will officially close at the regular time of 7 p.m.

However, it will not be completely out of business. There will still be time for a private pool party after 7. Another available pool party date is Friday night, however, Saturday has been booked.

The closing date follows the community custom of restricting swim season to vacation time. Classes start Monday at both schools.

equine division of animal science at Cal-Poly.

He's a charter member and organizing director of the California Cutting Horse Assn; Calif. Professional Horseman's Assn., and San Luis Obispo County Quarter Horse Assn.

Also he is a member and approved judge of the American Quarter Horse Assn., Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Assn., National Cutting Horse Assn., and Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Assn.

Jean Hadley

Jean Hadley, born and raised in Washington State, was a 4-H leader over 10 years in Riverside County, Calif., rode show horses with Ora Rhoads, a fine old-time reining horse trainer of national champions; managed a very successful registered Angus ranch of California; established a Western wear store and made custom clothing for horse show people; and lately has been active in developing Hadley Ranch in Arroyo Grande and Creston, Calif.

The Hadleys have two children. Patty is married to Paul Zabel III; an employee of Pacific Gas and Electric. She is active in 4-H livestock projects and shows Quarter Horses.

Mike Perryman and wife Lhonda will be in Muenster with the Hadleys. He has a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association permit, plans to rodeo and develop a cattle ranch.

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Muenster Golfers Win Trophies in Henrietta Tourney

Two Muenster golfers were winners in a guys and dolls scramble tournament hosted by the Henrietta golf club last Saturday and Sunday.

Ola Roberg, with Howard Brock, Nocona Hills as her partner, was No. 1 in the championship flight con-

sisting of four teams. Her 16 foot birdie putt on the last hole won the contest with a score of 140 for the 36 holes.

Bertha Hamric was the other winner. She and Gene Monarch of Nocona Hills took No. 2 honor in Flight 1 with a 36 hole score of 150 competing with nine other teams.

Both received trophies.

Dr. Antonetti Jr. Begins Practice in Plastic Surgery

Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti revealed this week that their son, Alfred R. Antonetti, M.D., has announced the opening of an office for the practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery in Dallas.

Young Dr. Antonetti is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and received training at a San Antonio hospital plus two years in the army. After that he completed special training at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, in plastic, cosmetic and hand surgery.

He has been given surgeon privileges at Muenster Memorial Hospital and has plans to consult and operate here.

Cattle Herds Growing After Years of Decline

AUSTIN--Though the current drought and heat wave could put a crimp in the expansion plans of many cattlemen, Texas cattle herds are growing again after several years of decline, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reported.

In a report issued by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the number of cattle and calves on Texas ranches and dairies stood at 15 million head on July 1, Brown stated. This compares with the record high of 16.6 million head on July 1, 1977. The current estimate is an increase of seven percent from a year ago, and marks

the first increase in herd numbers following three years of reduction.

Nationwide, 123 million head of cattle and calves were recorded on the first of July. This was up four percent from a year ago, and was the first time in five years that U.S. cattle herds have registered an increase in numbers.

"The constant rising and falling of our cattle herds usually can be traced to purely economic factors, but it is generally agreed that several outside factors are influencing the current cattle cycle," said Brown. "Weather, inflation, and uncertain consumer demand for beef are playing an increasing role in cattlemen's decisions on when and how fast to rebuild their herds," he said.

"Of course, the consumer is concerned with how much and at what price beef will be available in supermarkets," he stated. "We feel that with the drought sending more cattle off deteriorating pastures and into feedlots and slaughterhouses, beef supplies should be plentiful in the short term but level off rather sharply as times goes on. This will probably be the situation until cattle herds are built up to their former levels."

Brown explained that the beef industry generally is governed by the cattle cycle. This is a pattern whereby cattlemen increase herds during times of favorable prices, but trim them when herds get too large and depress prices. "Historically, supply and demand have been the major determining factors in the cattle cycle, but we have a much more complicated situation today," Brown said.

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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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CCD Program Will Add Kindergarten

The Kindergarten level in CCD, approved Monday night by the CCD Commission, will become part of the program for the first time this year. Mrs. John Pagel (JoAnn) will be the teacher and Mrs. Dale Klement (Charlotte) will be her aide.

Registration for Kindergarten through grade 12, and a parents' meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 27 at 7:30 in the Community Center Meeting Room.

Hartman Baptism

Kristine Hartman was baptized in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, August 3 at 1:30 p.m. She is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hartman. Father Denis Soerries officiated. The god-parents were an uncle Steve Arendt of Lindsay and an aunt Marilyn Hartman of Muenster.

Among relatives attending the ceremony and a family gathering and early Sunday evening supper in the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt, Jr. and Nicki and Julie of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. David Arendt and Jeff, Susie and Greg of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Krahl and Alex of Gainesville, Kathy Neu of Lindsay, Jimmy, Steve and Donna Arendt of Lindsay.

Also the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hartman of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lee, Karla Jo and Marilyn Hartman and the great-grandmother, Mrs. Joe Fette all of Muenster. Also Mrs. Beatrice Knabe and son Raymond of Hereford.

CCD classes during the school year will follow the same schedule as last year: Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., followed by Mass at approximately 8 p.m.

Attending the meeting Monday night in Sacred Heart Rectory were Jerry Walterscheid, commission chairman, and Wayne Klement, David Flusche, Mrs. Clyde Walterscheid (Sharon) and Mrs. Mike Kleiss (Betty), Sister Romana Rohmer CCD Coordinator, and Father Denis Soerries.

Cler Baptism

The baptism of Dea Marie Cler was held Sunday, August 17. She is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cler. Father Stephen Eckart officiated in Sacred Heart Church at 1 p.m. Her baptismal sponsors were an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Krahl of Rocky, Oklahoma.

Also attending were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidkofer; also Steve, Joan and Victor Schmidkofer; Tony, Jim and Doug Cler; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Randolph and Julie Wyatt and Melissa Randolph of Thackerville, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fuhrmann and Richard, Donna, Jennifer, Sharon, Serina and Elizabeth of Myra; Tommy Youngblood of Springtown; Jerry Sicking and Darwin and Sherylin.

Dea Marie's christening gown was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Ed Cler. A family party followed the church service, at the Ed Cler home.

Teacher Assignments Listed At Sacred Heart School

Teacher assignments for the coming year at Sacred Heart School have been announced as follows by John Schwartz, principal. Sister Genevieve, kindergarten; Sister Lillian, grade 1; Marilyn Smith, grade 2; Eileen Fisher, grade 3; Anna Hermes, grade 4; Sidney Porter, grade 5; Patsy Lawler, grade 6; Dorothy Bengfort, grade 7; Ruth Felderhoff, music and religion; Cathy Hartman, science, math, drill team and cheer leader coach; Betsy Fleitman, math, counselor;

Joe Casserta, Spanish, world geography, civics, economics.

Jon LeBrasseur, history, social studies, health, P.E., basketball coach, athletic director; Pam Dangelmayr, home economics, P.E.; Mary Beth Bartush, biology, health, P.E. basketball coach; Joe Felderhoff, shop, mechanical drawing, driver ed; Sister Carmalita, religion, freshman English, library; Father Stephen, typing, religion, football coach; Father Denis, religion.

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Teen idols from three top-rated television series will appear at Six Flags Over Texas' Music Mill Amphitheater Sunday, August 24. Scott Baio (pictured) of "Happy Days" will headline the show which will include appearances by Peter Barton of "Shirley" and Philip McKeon of "Alice." Shows are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. There will be no extra charge and seating will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

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Egg License Renewals Due by August 31

AUSTIN—Egg producers who do business in Texas must renew their annual operating licenses with the Texas Department of Agriculture by Aug. 31, reminds Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "It is important that licenses be renewed within the time limit, since we are required to stop the sale of eggs packed in cartons bearing expired license numbers," said Brown. "License fees are based on the volume of eggs handled, so I urge producers to carefully determine their volume business to avoid paying too much," he added. If a dealer finds he will be unable to comply with the deadline, he should contact the Texas Egg Law Section at (512) 475-3518, said Brown. Producers also are asked to give notice if, for some reason, they do not plan to renew. Under state law, the Texas Department of Agriculture issues permits to all egg retailers, wholesalers, processors and dealers who operate within the state.

Using funds collected through the program, the Department administers extensive statewide quality control inspections at both retail and packinghouse level. The Department also fields a team of expert egg specialists who help Texas egg packers solve costly breakage problems and other quality control difficulties. The Texas Egg Law was brought about at the urging of the Texas egg industry. It is a self-help program which has dramatically reduced the number of bad eggs reaching the consuming public. Out-of-state producers who dumped inferior eggs in Texas were responsible for most of that problem. Today, all eggs sold in Texas are judged by the same strict quality standards. Last year, Texas ranked ninth in the nation in egg production, Brown noted. The top counties in Texas were (in order of ranking): Gonzales, Camp, Shelby, Denton, Caldwell, Fayette, Brazos, Nacogdoches, Bexar and Garza.

Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

More and more, as time goes by, the desperate loneliness of many people is being brought to the attention of this writer. The loneliness comes thru to me in letters, telephone conversations and direct conversations. The central theme seems to run as follows: "people are just too busy to visit anymore" or "people are just too busy to bother with me" or "people are too involved with themselves, their families, their grandchildren to find any time for their friends." I, for one, must admit these complaints are almost 100% correct and it makes for a sad state of affairs plus many lonely folks. Of course, none of us, can take on all the alone and the lonely folks around us but we all can certainly put a little sunshine, love and attention in the life of at least some lonely individual from time to time. One final note - not all lonely people are old!

Nick and Jessie Penton of Santa Monica, Calif. are spending the summer vacationing with their son Buddy of Basin, Wyoming. Buddy owns and operates a cattle ranch near Basin. Nick and Jessie's nephew Jim Penton of Rosston relates the news of them on to this writer. Jim says his aunt Jessie (McGee) Penton will celebrate her 85th birthday on Thurs. Aug. 21. Nick and Jessie lived around Forestburg some forty years ago. They now live with their daughter Lil Penton in Santa Monica.

Marion and Howard Sockwell were in Bowie Fri. Aug. 15 where they visited and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sledge. They also visited with Mmes. Ti Cook, Bessie Hudspeth and Joe Denham in the Bellmire Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Hunt and Pattie of Paulsboro, New Jersey came to attend the wedding of their son Leroy to Mary Wilson Fri. nite at the New Harp Church building. A.L. Halford of Alvord officiated. Ray Joe Hunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt of New Harp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Higgins of Madill, Okla. visited with Jake's sister Mrs. Mollie Howell Sat. Aug. 16.

Mrs. Sharon Aytles of Casper, Wyoming returned home recently after visiting her mother Mrs. B.N. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson were dinner guests of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Ron Nance and son of Bridgeport Sun. Aug. 17.

Mrs. Catherine Putnam visited with Mrs. Minnie Lou Martin of Saint Jo Sat. night Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Vanoy of Whitesboro spent the weekend of Sat. Aug. 16 with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Wylie, Jr.

Phyllis, Janice, and Johnny Lanier and Chris Grisham spent the weekend of Fri. Aug. 15 vacationing in Galveston. They report having had a delightful time.

August 16 weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt of New Harp were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Hunt and Pattie of Paulsboro, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman of the Burg area, Mrs. Helen Freeman of Alvord, Elmer Hunt and family of Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matlock

and family of Haltom City, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy McClure of New Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Salinas of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. David Vandevetter of Decatur.


Myrtle McMillion, Jimmy Joe Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Reynolds attended the Reynold family reunion Sun. Aug. 17 at the Community Room First National Bank in Bowie.

Buford and Hazel Greenwood visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnston and Terrell of Bowie Sun. Aug. 17.

Perryman Denham entered Sheppard A.F.B. Regional Hospital Mon. a.m. Aug. 18 to undergo eye surgery Tues. a.m. the 19th. If all goes according to plans - he should be home on Thurs the 21st.

We are asked to once again mention that the Uz Homecoming will start around noon on Sat. Aug. 30. The festivities will be under the shade trees where the school house once stood. Bring your dinner and spread it with your friends.

Mobil's domestic oil and gas earnings amounted to just 3.3 cents on every gallon of petroleum products sold in 1979.



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COLLEGE STATION — Recent college graduates in the field of safety engineering average eight job offers and those with just two years experience can earn \$30,000.

"The market is there," said Dr. Richard Konzen. "Industry is crying for this graduate. We simply don't have enough to meet industry's needs."

Konzen and Professor Charles Gilmore of Texas A&M University's Industrial Engineering Department explain that the public's awareness of health hazards and safety are behind the drive for the engineering specialist. "There isn't any industry in the United States that doesn't have workers exposed to potential physical or chemical hazards. There is also heat, noise, friction, fires and explosions," said Gilmore.

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SHURFRESH SLICED
1 LB. PKG. **98¢**
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SHURFINE C.S. OR W.K.
Golden Corn
5 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
LIMIT FIVE WITH AD COUPON

Pork Roast SWIFT'S TEND-R-LEAN BOSTON BUTT **\$1.18**

SWIFT'S TEND-R-LEAN BOSTON BUTT
Pork Steak **1.20**
FRESH FROSTED PRE-COOKED Fish Sticks **1.00**
HOBBS LITTLE Sizzlers **1.10**
A.F. ALL MEAT Corn Dogs **1.50**

Calf Liver **49¢**
Pork Liver **29¢**

Fore Quarter \$1.24
(FULLY PROCESSED) CLUB STEAK, BONELESS BRISKET, SEVEN STEAK, SWISS STEAK, ARM ROAST, CHUCK ROAST, GROUND BEEF

SWIFT'S TEND-R-LEAN BOSTON BUTT
Sirloin Tip **2.10**
EXTRA LEAN Cube Steak **2.50**
TYSON U.S.A. GRADE A Fryer Thighs **1.50**

FISCHERS Thuringer **1.00**
EXTRA LEAN FRESH Ground Chuck **1.50**

FRYER FULLY BONED Boneless breasts **1.50**
TYSON Chicken Franks **53¢**
SHURFRESH SALAMI, LONGHORN, REG. W/DF. BOLD. Sliced Meats **1.15**

HILLBONE FARM SMOCKED Sausage **1.00**
SOGAR HATED SLICED CHOPPED HAM OR Ham & Cheese **1.30**
SOGAR HATED Smokie Links **1.00**

SHURFINE TUNA
CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER 6.5 OZ. CAN **79¢**

FRYER FULLY BONED Boneless breasts **1.50**
TYSON Chicken Franks **53¢**
SHURFRESH SALAMI, LONGHORN, REG. W/DF. BOLD. Sliced Meats **1.15**

DEL BORTH Tomato Catsup **89¢**
SAMA ASSORTED Drinks **1.00**
GLADIOLA Flour **89¢**

JOHNSON DUTY - ASST. Towels **69¢**
DUTY 36 GALLON Trash Can Liners **2.40**
DUTY TALL Kitchen Bags **1.20**

ASST. DRESSING Sever Seas **63¢**
FISCHERS' Mustard **69¢**
SAMA Grape jelly **1.40**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH ASSORTED Drink Mix **79¢**
Rainbow Whole Dills or Sours **1.50**
Griffin Waffle Syrup **93¢**
La Choy **1.15**
Wagner Ass. Drinks **49¢**
Griffin Flake Coconut **87¢**
Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE **3.20**
Vanish Bowl Fresh POWDER MIX **89¢**
TEXSPAN 48 OZ. Grapefruit Juice **79¢**
GATORADE, LEMON, LIME OR ORANGE 16.4 OZ. Instant Powdered **2.40**
PETER PAN CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 28 OZ. Peanut Butter **1.80**

SUNSHINE SOCKS Hydrox **1.00**
SUNSHINE YERBA MATE Oatmeal Cookies **99¢**
HARTLAND SUGAR Coffee ALL GRADES **2.10**
HAYWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee **4.00**
EMPERIAL 5 LB. Sugar **2.30**

PILLSBURY READY TO SERVE Ass. Frostings **1.20**
PILLSBURY ASS. LAYER Cake Mix **78¢**
ASST. BATHROOM TISSUE Soft-n-Pretty **1.10**
100 FT. BOLL. Handi-Wrap **69¢**

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U.S. NO. 1 Russet Potatoes **1.39**
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CUPPO FAMILY Margarine **79¢**
SHURFRESH 100% SLICED AMERICAN Cheese Food **1.10**
SHURFRESH HALF MOON Cheddar **1.10**
FLORIDA Citrus Punch **99¢**

FROZEN SPECIALS
FOX DELUXE FROZEN Ass. Pizza **68¢**
LIMIT FOUR WITH AD COUPON

100 FT. BOLL. Handi-Wrap **69¢**
ZYPLO FREEZER Bag **99¢**
ZYPLO LARGE Freezer Bags **1.00**
GLADES Bleach **79¢**

SUNSHINE VALERDIA Oranges **1.00**
SUPER SELECT Cucumbers **29¢**
FRESH Broccoli **49¢**
WHITE Onions **1.00**
NETWABA Turnips **1.00**

ONE-1/2 BUSHEL Wash Browns **79¢**
TREE SWEET 12 OZ. Orange **89¢**
SHURFINE CONCENTRATE 12 OZ. Orange **49¢**

100 FT. BOLL. Handi-Wrap **69¢**
ZYPLO FREEZER Bag **99¢**
ZYPLO LARGE Freezer Bags **1.00**
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12-18 OZ. MANILA Paper **1.10**
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Excedrin Tablets **1.50**
Rely Tampons REG. OR SUPER **2.45**
Asst. Plasticware **1.30**

Filler Paper 150 CT. PKG. **48¢**
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Right Guard Deodorant **2.45**
Excedrin Tablets **1.50**
Rely Tampons REG. OR SUPER **2.45**
Asst. Plasticware **1.30**

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee ALL GRINDS 2 LB. CAN **5.55**

Field Trial ASSORTED DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **4.83**

Ivory Liquid 32 OZ. BOTTLE **1.29**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH Drink Mix 8 QT. SIZE **1.79**

Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT 171 OZ. BOX **5.39**

Dash LAUNDRY DETERGENT 100 OZ. BOX **3.29**

Bold LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX **1.79**

Buckhorn Beer **Coke**
BOTTLES **\$4.99** CANS 12 OZ.

AFFILIATED

Fischer's Meat Market

Steel, plastic and glass are wonderful modern-day decorating materials, and perform many functions in the home. But only one material—wood—can add that ageless charm and warmth to a room.

J. Ben Helms, president of MaLeck Woodcraft, Wingate, North Carolina, believes that wood is basic to personalizing a home. He offers these room-by-room suggestions in decorating with wood that will at once delight the eye and be useful:

- **Family Room**—The effective family room functions as both an informal gathering place and as a cozy room for more formal entertaining. Start by establishing a conversation area. Arrange seating around music, games, TV and other favorite family activities. Use wooden dividers, screens or shelving to section off areas. Wooden chairs, frames or plant holders add a rich, comfortable touch.
- **Bedroom**—Want to prop up your feet in a serene setting? Decorating with wood creates a delightful atmosphere in any bedroom.

Schoolmaster desks, requiring little room and handy for storage, are ideal for bedroom offices. Small shelves and wall plaques complete a bedroom work area. Use a magazine rack for business journals or reference materials.

For snack dining, try a tilt-top table or a small drop-leaf end table. Space problems? Get stackable tables or snack tables with caddies.

- **Dining Room**—This should be a quiet room, to provide time out from modern living's frantic pace. For a long, narrow dining area, choose an elongated oblong table.

Round butterfly tables set off square spaces nicely. Ladder-back chairs form a handsome pattern against the wall, while saving middle floor space.

Mirrors, creating the impression of a larger area, also spotlight drapery colors and wall hangings.

- **Single mirrors** with curved Colonial frames are highly decorative. Smaller mirrors, interspersed with wood plaques and carvings, bring interest to a dull wall.

A hostess cart eliminates trips to the kitchen, and converts to a decorative stand between meals.

- **Kitchen**—Here, order and function must be reflected, in contrast to the dining room, where the mood is all-important. But this does not mean decorating for a laboratory and office.

Storage boxes, for example, need not impart a warehouse effect. Wooden bread boxes, sugar and flour canisters are both functional and decorative.

A handy labeled spice rack is efficient, in wood, it is warm and inviting. A glass-covered cheese board is useful, as cheese should be served at room temperature. The glass keeps it fresh, the wood makes it tempting.

Decorative cutting boards are beautiful on the wall, excellent for chopping, and can be used as serving trays. And, wooden wine racks are both functional and a pleasant decorating touch.

Employ complementary brass accessories with wood pieces you wish to highlight, MaLeck's Helms advises. Brass accentuates wood.

Recently, Helms' company introduced a collection of brass-accented wooden housewares and a 125-piece line of brass animal collectibles.

"Gay 90s design—reflected in MaLeck's Union Station Collection of wine racks, trivets, servers, convenience racks and holders for the kitchen—dramatizes one of the most effective uses of brass and wood together," Helms observes.

Home prices are up, but sales are down

COLLEGE STATION — The number of previously owned homes sold in Texas during the first quarter of 1980 was down 5.2 percent from the same period in 1979, but prices were up 14.6 percent.

Dr. Arthur Wright, research economist with the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University said the drop in sales was a result of the unavailability of mortgage funds, high interest rates and the general slowdown in the economy.

Wright said if housing sales continue to lag, home prices may stabilize or even drop.

"With mortgage rate declining, both sales volume and prices likely will increase during the next several months," he explained.

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Call 759-4311 or 759-4351 by noon Wednesday to place classified ads for Friday's edition.

CARD OF THANKS

My family and I would like to express our appreciation to all the hospital staff, Dr. Kralicke, Sister Theresina, and all friends and relatives for all the acts of kindness shown during the time I was hospitalized. May God bless each of you.
Neva McElreath
40-1C1

It is heartwarming to recall the favors we have received during the long illness of Norbert. We wish to thank so many for cards, prayers, flowers, phone calls and kindness. Also we wish to thank our family for great help throughout. Special thanks to Maxine Morris and Tommy Sue Hess for special concern. We are grateful to all of you.
Norbert and Juanita Knabe
40-1C1P

The family of Joseph Henschel wishes to acknowledge the birthday picture and good wishes from all his relatives and friends in Muenster. Now the family wishes to take this opportunity to thank one and all for all the Masses, spiritual bouquets, letters of condolence extended to us at the time of his death. Also thanks to the relatives who made the trips in June to visit him and again in August for his funeral. He passed away peacefully August 4, 1980. Gratefully, Mrs. Marie Henschel, Verena, Virgil, Urban, Marie, Sally, Jane and Iona.
40-1-C1

LOST & FOUND

LOST: SMALL WHITE (with black spots) Rat Terrier. Left home Tuesday morning. Please call Henry Weinzapfel, 759-4161.
40-1C1

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to bring our generator back. Flusche Enterprises.
38-3C1

Please!

Will the persons who borrowed our scaffolds and our Rigid ratchet handle and 1/2 inch threader please return them. Community Lumber Co.
32-XC1

FOR SALE

PHONE 759-2544. We will be glad to discuss your prescription prices with you. Discount Pharmacy.
40-1C1

FOR SALE 4010 JOHN DEERE tractor. 85 hp. standard. \$4700. Or trade smaller tractor and equipment 872-2057.
40-4C1

FOR SALE: WOOD OR COAL circulating heater, porcelain; old time blacksmith forge; small table saw. A. I. Kubis, 665-9977
40-2C1

FOR SALE: 1979 CHEVETTE, good condition. Excellent gas mileage. AM/FM 8 track. Auto/trans. Air Conditioning. 16,000 miles. 759-4597.
40-4C1

MOVING SALE: LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 queen size hide-a-bed couches, dinette, new GE regig., Ward upright freezer, Kitchenaid dishwasher, double bed, antique youth bed, bar with stools, 1 yr. old blue male parakeet with cage, Magic Chef gas range, Kirby vacuum & attachments, Regina electric broom. 995-2134 or 987-3221
40-2C1P

FOR SALE: RECONDITIONED refrigerator and washing machine. Hess Furniture, 759-4455.
40-2C1

Piano in Storage

Beautiful spinet console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, Inc., Joplin, Missouri 64801.
40-1B1P

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Gainesville Marine
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39-3B2

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36-XC1

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40-1C1

STORM WINDOWS Made in Our Factory All types of glass repair. **FREE Estimates**
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9-1

Call Jan Cain For Mary Kay
Cosmetics and Re-orders
Free Delivery and Facials
759-4408
31-XB1

FOR SALE: TWO young Hereford bulls, subject to registration. Rich Growing 759-4166 or Dave Bayer 759-2791
39-XC1

DUPLEX DOG HOUSE for sale 759-4226
39-2C1

FOR SALE: 1977 Kawasaki 400 motorcycle, \$650. Has new seat, new tune-up, new tail pipes and mufflers. Ph. 759-4584.
39-3C1

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Star Craft Boat with 50 h.p. Evinrude. Can be seen at 214 S. Hickory 759-4199.
39-4C1

CALL CAROLYN WALTERScheid FOR MARY KAY COSMETICS, 759-4128.
39-4C1

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37-1f

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1-XK1

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Gainesville Shopping Center
INSULATE for comfort and economy. Community Lumber Co. Muenster.
52-1f

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Double Coverage T-Lock, 245 pound Seal-Tab Square Butt, not double coverage
We have both in stock
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38-1B1

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16-XC1

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46-1f

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37-1f

FOR SALE: MATCHING SOFA and love seat, 2 years old, in great condition. Joyce Abney, 759-4200
38-2C1

NORTHERN SPRINGFIELD HOLSTEIN heifers for sale. 665-5005 or 665-5900 or 665-4494.
38-3C1P

FOR SALE: Cemetery Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J. P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203.
48-1f

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38-1C1

Boat For Sale
16' Del Magic Chrysler 105 HP.
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38-XB1

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Call 759-4326.
40-XC1

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36-XB1

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12-1f

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34-XB1

For Home Delivery of Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Morning News Call Bill Tidwell collect 458-7828, Bx. 546, Sanger. 16-1f

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I will hang wallpaper in new homes or remodeled. Call Rita Russell, 759-4155 after 7 p.m.
27-1f

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22-XC1

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37-1f

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40-2C1

DALE BAYER, INDEPENDENT BUILDER, carpenter work all types, 759-4868 after 5 weekdays.
34-XC1

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WANTED

HELP WANTED: FARM BUREAU seeking outstanding person to service established insurance accounts in the Muenster area. Office and secretarial service provided. Company training program, \$20,000 plus average first year income. Contact Rick Royal, Agency Manager, Cooke County Farm Bureau, 817-665-1763.
37-XC1

HELP WANTED - APPLY at City Hall.
36-XC1

HELP WANTED
First National Bank of Saint Jo will begin taking applications Aug. 1 for one opening. Minimum requirements 2 years college or 2 or more years in banking.
39-2K1

Full or Part-time Waitress Wanted at the Center Restaurant & Tavern
759-2910
39-XB1

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Salary Commensurate with Ability
Full Company Benefits
Apply in person at **Montgomery Ward**
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Russell Newman Mfg. Co.
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Apply Monday through Friday
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33-XB1

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Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations Hospitalization, Profit Sharing
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120 N. Sycamore, Muenster
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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 104 ACRES IN Bulcher area. Old house and barn, water well, 3 ponds; Coastal and Love grass. Native pecan trees. \$600 per acre. 1-214-252-5148.
40-2C1

HOME FOR SALE IN MUENSTER ON paved and curbed street, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, 2 patios, central heat and air, back yard cedar fenced. Small down payment. financing available at below current rates. Henry Weinzapfel Real Estate, 759-2257 or 759-4161.
39-XC1

FOR SALE IN MUENSTER BY OWNER
3 bedroom house, horse barn, hay barn, and 3 1/2 acres. excellent facilities.
Call 759-2259 or 2512
1-XB1

97 ACRES EXCELLENT pasture land. Road on 2 sides, stock pond. Will divide. \$500.00 per acre.
125 ACRES. MOST SUITABLE for a horse operation at this time. Good investment potential. Will adjoin Muenster Lake with lots of water front. Only 2 miles west of Muenster on US Hwy 82. Make an offer on this one, cash talks.
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37-XC1

NEW HOMES 2, 3, and 4 bedroom. Priced \$35,000 to \$75,000. 95 percent financing available. Shag carpet, fireplace, ash cabinets. Frazier & Rodgers Construction Co., 665-5343, 1209 N. Grand, Gainesville.

2 tracts of land located about 6 miles northeast of Muenster. 186 acres at \$675 and 100 acres at \$600. Town & County Real Estate, 1209 N. Grand, Gainesville, 665-0419 or 665-2641.
24-1f

Garden Center Bulletin



There is still time to kill grub worms in your lawns. A simple application of Diazinon granules followed by a normal lawn watering will give effective control. Stop by the Garden Center for your Diazinon and other lawn and garden needs.

Muenster Garden Center
502 N. Main

39-201

energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

I understand that eventually most home appliances will require some type of energy use labeling. Can you explain how this will work, when it will take effect, and what appliances will be affected? S. D., Elgin.

The federal appliance labeling program mandated under the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act is managed by the Department of Energy and the Federal Trade Commission. Under this act manufacturers are responsible for labeling seven types of household appliances. The program went into effect in mid-May and all required appliances are expected to carry labels by the fall.

The yellow and black "Energy Guide" labels show the energy-efficiency rating of comparable appliances and estimates of the annual energy costs to operate the appliance. Refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers, water heaters and room air-conditioners will carry labels. Home furnaces should carry labels directing consumers to an energy fact sheet which the manufacturer must provide.

I have a small business (in San Antonio) and am interested in getting technical assistance on ways to lower my utility bills. Can you suggest some person or agency who can assist me? P. R., San Antonio.

Most of the area offices of the Texas Energy Extension Service (EES) offer small business and residential energy audits upon requests. The EES office sends out a person with technical expertise who performs a walk-through audit. This includes (but is not limited to) an examination of equipment such as the water heater system and the heating and cooling system.

It also entails a look at utility bills. A report suggesting cost-effective energy conserving measures will be sent to the client after the audit.

After this preliminary technical assistance, small business owners or managers may wish to contact a professional engineer who specializes in energy audits for more extensive consultation.

The EES area offices located in El Paso, Dallas-Ft. Worth (in Arlington), San Antonio, and Houston offer residential and small business audits now. The area office at Lubbock will begin offering energy audits in the near future.

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.

Richard Martin 67 Of Ft. Worth Dies

Richard J. Martin, 67, passed away Friday, August 15, after suffering a massive stroke at his home in Fort Worth.

He was a native of Cooke County, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, born on January 12, 1913. He married Evelyn Roe on June 27, 1938.

Survivors include his wife and two daughters Barbara Witkowski and Linda Poteet both of Fort Worth; and four brothers, Ed of Dallas, Lawrence of Muenster, Herman of Lindsay, and Roy of Beatty, Oregon. Also three sisters, Irene Martin and Frieda Gardner of Dallas and Amanda Hilliard of Manistee, Michigan; and six grandchildren.

All were present for the funeral services Monday morning in St. George's Catholic Church in Fort Worth. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Herman Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernie Martin and family, Estelle Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter, Mrs. Rose Hofbauer, Mrs. Frank Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter, Joe Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reiter.

Rick Royal Gets National Award

Rick Royal of Gainesville has been named a recipient of the prestigious National Sales Achievement Award by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Royal, Agency Manager of the Cooke County Farm Bureau, representing the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, has qualified for this award for one year.

The NSAA award was established in 1966 and is presented annually. This

honor recognizes successful life insurance underwriter members who provide insurance protection for their clientele. Mr. Royal services the farming community of his county with insurance oriented toward their needs.

Political Announcements

For Sheriff of Cooke County

KENNETH MAC FITTS
Republican

Pol. Ad. pd. by Kenneth Mac Fitts
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New modern facilities . . . Clean sanitary trucks

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Gainesville

33-X51



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Rick Royal, Agency Manager
Cooke County Farm Bureau
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817-665-1763 Home 817-665-2352



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Charles STENHOLM

Democrat - U.S. Congressman


The Second Annual Funday Festivities honoring Congressman Charles Stenholm are scheduled for Sat., September 6, at the Ericksdahl Picnic Grounds near Stamford. Pictured is Stenholm talking with a

group at last year's event. Tickets at \$10 each can be purchased from the Stenholm '80 Committee, Stamford, Tex. 79553, 915-773-5521. In case of bad weather activities will be held in Ericksdahl Lutheran Church.

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Clara Loerwald Of Hereford Dies

Clara Frances Loerwald, 91, died in Hereford on Monday, August 11. Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Anthony's Church with Father Paul Hoefner officiating. Burial was in Restlawn Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Survivors are two daughters and six sons; also 22 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren; also a brother, Henry Lueb of Gainesville and two sisters. A number of local nieces and nephews also survive. Among them were Mrs. Richard Swirczynski and Mrs. Ferd Luttmmer of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sandmann of Lindsay, who attended the funeral and spent several days with the family.

Mrs. Clara Loerwald was born in St. Benedict Kansas on Mar. 10, 1889 and married Joseph Loerwald in Lindsay on October 9, 1906. They moved to Hereford in 1929.

Irrigation costs vary among states

COLLEGE STATION — An acre-foot of irrigation water in the Nebraska-Colorado region costs about \$44, while in Montana the same amount could cost as little as \$7 or \$8, says a team of Texas A&M University agricultural economists.

The scientists figured maximum costs a farmer could afford to pay for water and still have any hope of making a profit.

In Texas, an acre-foot of irrigation water might run about \$13 around Lubbock but could cost as much as \$36 along the Texas-Oklahoma panhandle border. In the Rio Grande Valley, a farmer might expect to pay between \$16 and \$17.

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YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1940

More than 500 people gather at Voth ranch Sunday for Motorcycle races; Urban Endres, the crowd's favorite, places in five out of seven events. Construction begins on FMA turkey shed and vault. William Fleitman begins building new home at Lindsay. Mrs. Jud Boyles and children are visiting here from Illinois. Mrs. Albert Fleitman is recovering from a tonsil operation. Father Frown is back in Muenster after a few days' visit in West Texas. The Ervin Hamrics and son Burt are visiting here from Flora, Ill. New arrivals: Gerald to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pels, Suzanne to Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Hesse.

35 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1945

Japan surrenders Tuesday - Sacred Heart Church bells and local fire siren announce unconditional surrender at 6:10 p.m. Mrs. Theresia Haverkamp, 78, dies after long illness. Sister Perpetua becomes superior of Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Ark., replacing Mother Walburga who resigned on account of ill health. Six veterans return from overseas; Adolph Knabe, Bernard Schmitz, Lawrence Knabe, Frankie Trubenbach and Chris Fet-

te. New arrivals announced this week: daughters for the Lou Wolfs and Alois Haverkamps, a son for the Bill Flusches, Harry Sicking and Frank Stoffels leave Camp Maxey for Camp Adair, Oregon.

30 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1950

Death claims Ben Bengfort, 62, a resident of Lindsay for 51 years. With ten men subject to call and four more to report for physical exams, Muenster is beginning to feel the effects of the nation's mobilization program. Gainesville is working on plans for a big party to celebrate the city's 100th birthday. Wettest summer record is sustained by a two inch rain. Billy Joe Miller buys Texaco Station from Ted Probst. Werner Cler is recovering from surgery performed at McKinney VA Hospital. FMA employees have picnic at Katy Lake. The Herbert Hundts of Lindsay were among the 100,000 persons at Necedah, Wis., for the supposed sixth apparition of the Blessed Virgin to Mrs. Anna Van Hooft.

25 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1955

Mrs. Henry Wolf, 80, resident here since 1896, dies after extended illness. Next Sunday will be opening date of Muenster swimming pool. Highway engineer

helps with plans for City Park. When work is completed, four-lane highway and bright lights will lead into the city. Ordinance bans hogs in city limits. Margaret Elkins is chosen 1955 Farm Bureau queen. Donald Bayer is recovering from eye surgery. Eighteen Sisters will staff parochial school, parish plans pantry shower for them as soon as they arrive. Frankie Owen and Jim Hermes marry. Bernice Walterscheid and James Mollenkopf say vows. Marcy Wimmer and Rody Klement plan September wedding. Mrs. J.B. Schmitz and Mrs. Thomas Sicking were in Dallas this week for Mrs. Schmitz to consult with a throat specialist.

20 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1960

Father Alcuin Kubis was officially installed as new pastor of Sacred Heart Church in ceremonies Tuesday. Both schools will open next Wednesday, Aug. 24. Annual shower for local Benedictine Sisters will be held Sunday. Six local young women, Emma Fisher, Janice Klement, Mrs. Jim Schwartz, Mrs. Richard Syverson, Marcy Klement and Helen Fisher receive nursing diplomas. Relatives and friends attend rites in Jonesboro, Ark., on August 15. Marian Starke and Robert Gruber marry. The family of Bavarian Wood Carver Ludwig Keininger arrives from Chile to join husband and father. Monte Hellman and family see France during army leave. The Joe Trachtas and Mmes. John Walter and I.A. Schoech are in Springfield, Mo., visiting their sister Mrs. Mary Donohue. Father Damian Wevers is installed as pastor at Lindsay.

15 YEARS AGO

August 20, 1965

George Hess, 8, fails to survive open heart surgery. Sister Amora Felderhoff observes golden jubilee as nun. Peter Mueller, 86, former resident dies in Denver. Hospital is praised at presentation of auditor's report. W.F. Davidsons lose home and furnishings in fire started by lightning. 2.53 inches rain falls. Eighty-seven children get certificates for summer reading...Muenster library presents awards at party...Mrs. Joe Luke, librarian, checks records and reports, Janice Fisher champ reader with 114 books. Swim pool will open Sept. 5. Superette at Lindsay has formal opening. Students register today at both Muenster schools. Personnel listed for school busses and lunch rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Max Koesler observe golden wedding in Vinita, Okla. Under going surgery: Weldon Schmidkofer, Linda Hoedebeck, John Eberhart, Lou Ann Reiter and Alcuin Paul Kubis marry. Teddy Gremmingers

move from Garland to Midland. Jerry Klement leaves for year's study in Washington, D.C., area. The Bobo Jaska family moves to Muenster. Mrs. Paul Nieball and the Joe Cains leave Muenster to live in Pilot Point. New arrival: a boy for the Jimmy Jack Biffles.

10 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1970

Father Leonard Wangler is new assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Parish. Local schools enroll 761, 25 under last year...Sacred Heart has 369, Public School has 392. City council appoints Mike Sloan mayor to succeed Earl Fisher. Gayle Sicking wins in district Farm Bureau Queen contest. Water rationing levels off. Mrs. Jos. F. Neu celebrated 99th birthday. Frances Schmitt and Clyde Yetter say vows at SH Church here. Sister Bertha observes sixtieth year in convent at rites in Jonesboro, Ark. New arrival: a daughter for the Clyde Fishers.

5 YEARS AGO

August 15, 1975

Baptist Church of Myra observes 100th anniversary. Hospital administrator tells C of C meeting that the hospital renders great service, operates in the black, provides employment for full time equivalent of 42 persons and is almost debt free...but needs more doctors and less government interference. 47 boys report for football at SHHS, 40 at MHS. Police crackdown aimed at drivers without license. School trustees adopt budget of \$392,465. Tractor pull enthusiasts get set for contest at county fair. Herbert Richardson and Joyce Dove of Rosston marry. Barbara Rohmer and Jimmy Mosman plan wedding on September 6. Texas Ag. Department conducts fire ant survey in Cooke County. Nuptial at Lindsay unites Judy Schmitz and Dale Crabtree. 180 persons gather here for Flusche reunion. Nursing department at CCC receives national accreditation. Birth: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owen of Lindsay announce the birth of a son.

SCS Will Conduct Field Day Aug. 27 at Knox City

A field day will be held at the Soil Conservation Service Plant Materials Center at Knox City on August 27, 1980.

Dwight Siebman, acting district conservationist for SCS at Muenster, said the public is being invited to the event. The center serves both Texas and Oklahoma. Billy Carr, manager of University Lands (surface interests), Midland, will be the principal speaker. Carr will speak at 12:30 p.m.

Guided tours will be conducted through the 90-acre center from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The center is located on FM 1292, 2 miles north and 2 1/2 miles west of Knox City.

A barbecue lunch will be available on a prepaid basis at \$4 per plate. Payment should be sent to Ms. Doris Crownover, Chamber of Commerce, Box 91, Knox City, Texas 79529 by August 23.

Seed or rootstock from native plants that show potential for solving specific soil and water conservation problems are collected, then grown and evaluated at the Knox city Center. The more promising ones are then tested under field conditions. Selections which prove superior to commercial varieties are then released to seed growers. These producers then grow seed and sell it to the public. Several hundred strains of grasses, legumes, forbs, and woody plants are being tested at Knox city.

**Save money
Save energy**

Big Sandy Watershed Construction Resumes

After a delay of some nine years, construction of floodwater retarding structures has resumed in the Big Sandy Watershed. The original flood prevention plan for Big Sandy Creek, adopted by the soil and water conservation districts in Montague, Jack, Wise and Clay counties in 1956 contained plans for 25 flood retarding structures. Fifty-seven floodwater retarding structures, 30 grade stabilization structures and 2200 acres of critical area treatment are planned in the newly revised plan adopted by the local sponsors in 1979.

Sponsors of the plan include: The Wise Soil and Water Conservation District, Wise County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, Little Wichita Soil and Water Conservation District, Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District, Upper West Fork Soil and Water Conservation District, the City of Bowie, and the Commissioners' Courts of Montague and Wise Counties.



Pictured are the newly finished dam and principal spillway on Site 13C, Big Sandy Creek Watershed and the outlet pipe for the principal spillway on Site 13A, Big Sandy Creek near Sunset in Montague County. Two additional sites are under construction in Wise County near Rhome.

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NOTICE
IF YOU SMELL NATURAL GAS, FOLLOW THESE 3 STEPS TO SAFETY.
1. Do not switch anything electrical on or off. Do not use the telephone in your own home. Do not strike a match. Do not do anything that might cause a spark.
2. Have everyone leave the house immediately, leaving doors open to help ventilate.
3. Go to a nearby telephone and call Lone Star Gas Company. Wait until we have found the source of the odor to determine whether it's safe for you to return to the house.
You may never have a natural gas leak, but we want you to be informed in case one does occur. Please make sure your family is aware of these precautionary steps. And we suggest that you keep this message for future reference.
Lone Star Gas Company

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Grandparents Host At Birthday Party

A 6 p.m. dinner Sunday, August 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus honored their grandson, Todd Lutkenhaus son of Sheldon Lutkenhaus of Gainesville. The honoree's 18th birthday was Saturday, August 9. A beautifully decorated birthday cake, baked by an

aunt Mrs. James Krahl was served with home-made peach ice cream. Guests were the honoree's father Sheldon Lutkenhaus, Mr. and Mrs. James Krahl and family and Ricky Johnson all of Gainesville and Sonny Barnes of Era. Family and group pictures and gift opening were part of the observance.

Kate Stelzer is Back Home

Mrs. Kate Stelzer is home again after a six week visit in Fort Worth as houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbert. During the visit she had regular checkups on the eye on which earlier she had undergone cataract surgery. The Luebberts brought her home Saturday.

Emergency Medical Course Offered at College

Applications are now being accepted from persons interested in participating in Cooke County College's special training program for emergency medical personnel. According to Glenn Pratt, instructor in CCC's Department of Paramedicine, the course is designed for persons who wish to learn fundamental methods of

providing pre-hospital care for patients involved in emergency situations. Pratt points out that successful completion of the course enables the student to take the state and national basic Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) examinations. Certified EMT's are qualified to seek professional employment with ambulance services and

hospitals throughout the country. "The days of the untrained 'ambulance driver' are essentially over," Pratt says. "Now, first-on-the-scene emergency vehicles are manned by personnel who have been professionally trained to deliver initial life-saving services." He explains that in addition to the basic EMT training program, Cooke County College also offers more advanced instruction in paramedicine. Students, in fact, may earn a two-year associate college degree in paramedicine at CCC.

Students in the two-year program are required to take other health-related courses which will strengthen their backgrounds in emergency medicine. Successful completion of the program qualifies students to take state and national EMT-Advanced certification tests. Employment opportunities for associate degree paramedics are many and varied, including hospitals, industry and supervisory positions with emergency medical services (ambulance) agencies. Registration for the upcoming fall semester at CCC is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday (August 26-27) from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 8 p.m. on campus.

Classes for the basic EMT course will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning September 4 from 6 to 10 p.m. Persons wishing to obtain additional information may contact the CCC Department of Paramedicine at P.O. Box 815, Gainesville, Texas 76240, telephone 817-668-7731 or Metro 430-0352.

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Prices Effective thru Wed. Aug. 27

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS
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TENDR U.S.D.A. GRADE 1
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Ground Chuck 11.59

SOURFRESH REG. OR JUNIOR
Franks 1 L.B. \$1.39
OSCAR MAYER
Smokie Links 12.02. \$1.49
U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
Round Steak
FULL CUT
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L.B.

CRISCO
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3 LB. CAN \$1.78
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCL. CIGS.

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ASSORTED BREADS
Sever Seas 8 OZ. 63¢
FRESHMEN'S
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BAMA
Grape Jolly 48 OZ. \$1.49
GLADHILL BOLD, PAMBAKE, CHORNBREAD
Mixes 4 OZ. PKG. \$1.00
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SHURFINE C.S. OR W.K.
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5 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
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SWIFT'S TEND-R-LEAN
Pork Roast BOSTON BUTT 11.18
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Asst. Frostings 18.5 OZ. \$1.29
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Diapers 12 CT. \$1.99

Homemakers Hear Program on CPR

Mrs. Rose Rohmer hosted the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club for the August 3 meeting in her home Wednesday afternoon. The program leader was Ann Littrell R.N. and E.M.T. She spoke on the CPR program in Cooke County, showing a film and distributing leaflets. To conclude her program she also presented a demonstration.

Mrs. Alice Hellman gave the council report and Mrs. Lucille Lutkenhaus gave a reading in memory of the late Mrs. Susie Hoeng, a club member.

Members were given patterns and fabric to make quilt blocks. The hostess served refreshments to 16 members, after adjournment. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Louise Bayer.

Pet owners warned not to leave pets in hot, closed cars

COLLEGE STATION — As summer temperatures continue in the 100s, pet owners should avoid leaving their animals shut up in the car for more than a few minutes — if at all — says a Texas A&M University expert. When temperatures inside a closed auto soar to 140 degrees or more, the pets inside quickly succumb to often-fatal heat stroke, said Dr. Robert Pletcher, head of the small animal clinic at Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine.



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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665-3301, Gainesville

From Page One

Confetti...

great idea to make these two substantial savings in congressional operation and to have less lawmaking as a bonus effect.

Senator Bentsen has similar complaints about the cost of bureaucracy in government. A case, for instance, was application by the city of Janesville, Wisc., for a \$2 million federal grant to buy buses. Because of a few years delay caused by official red tape, the cost increased from \$60,000 to \$100,000 per bus, and the city had to dig up an additional \$760,000.

Bentsen points out that a survey conducted by the US Regulatory Council tells a tale of mounting paperwork, excessive red tape, delay and endless confusion. "Overall, American private enterprise spent \$100 billion in 1979 to comply with government regulations; it will spend \$300 billion in 1990 if regulation is not brought under control. Our federal bureaucracy spends \$6 billion annually just to administer regulations. If trends continue these costs would swell to \$11.5 billion in 1990." A thought to consider: we citizens pay for all of this, as taxpayers and as consumers.

Definitely, its high time for changes, a thought for voters to consider in this election year.

57 Days Over 100

Weather lately, favored by occasional soothing breezes, seems to be getting more bearable... or people may just be getting tougher...but the fact is that the heat wave is still here.

Steve Moster's readings of the week include six days of 100 or more and not a drop of rain. And a new record is set every day. As of Wednesday the summer has 57 days with readings of 100 degrees or more.

Likewise, the drought goes on. Up to now total rainfall remains at only 9.63 inches for the year and the last moisture recorded is .26 inch on July 26. The week's low and high temperature readings are recorded as follows: August 14, 78 and 102; Aug. 15, 80 and 98; Aug. 16, 78 and 102; Aug. 17, 78 and 100; Aug. 18, 78 and 100; Aug. 19, 78 and 101; Aug. 20, 80 and 106.

SNAP Honorees

Birthday honorees at the Tuesday SNAP luncheon were John Schmitz of St. Richard's Villa who observed his 94th birthday; other honorees included Judy Langley and Joe Rison of Gainesville; Philip Metzler of Lindsay; and Mrs. Leo Henscheid and Mrs. Herb McDaniel of Muenster.

Beyer Family Has Fort Worth Reunion

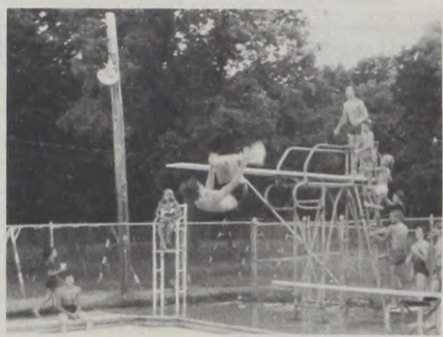
Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer met recently for their annual reunion. Hosting the group this year were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer and family of Fort Worth.

About 52 attended the covered dish noon meal held in the K.C. Hall in Fort Worth.

A special guest was Mrs. Raymond Sandmann (Rosalie) who will observe a birthday on August 24.

Coming the greatest distance was Pamela a daughter of the Carl Beyers, arriving from Washington, D. C.

Attending the all-day reunion were the Richard Swirczynski family and the Ferd Luttmier family of Muenster; Mrs. Frank Sandmann and family, the Raymond Sandmann family, the Frank Beyer family and Mrs. Robert Beyer and family all of Lindsay and the Lambert Beyer family of Gainesville.



Pictured above is some of the action at the city park Wednesday evening during the KC swim party. Eats and drinks were also featured at the event. The KC officers took time out to have their regular meeting as well. Steve Luke Photo

New Arrivals!

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gieb of Lindsay are parents of their second daughter, Stacie Diane. She was born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Friday, August 15, 1980 at 7:20 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 1 oz. She is a sister for Andrea and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wimmer of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gieb of Lindsay. There are two great-grandmothers, Mrs. C.J. Wimmer and Mrs. Mary Herron, both of St. Richard's Villa. Mrs. Louis Gieb is the former Molly Wimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hermes announced the birth of a daughter, Loren Michelle, at Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton on Tuesday, August 19, 1980 at 3:35 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. Loren Michelle is a sister for Jeffrey and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klement of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hermes of Lindsay. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haverkamp of Gainesville and Mrs. Mary Koehler of St. Richard's Villa. Mrs. Randy Hermes is the former Karlyn Klement.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moster announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Nicholas Walter, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, August 13, 1980 at 12:16 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 9 oz. Mrs. Moster is the former Judy Watkins. The grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moster. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins of Oklahoma City. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Clara Rowe of Oklahoma City and Kenneth Porter, of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Ed Moster of Lindsay and Mrs. clta Underwood of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bullion of Austin are parents of a son, Christopher Joseph born on Monday, August 18, 1980 at 2:07 p.m. in Seaton Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yosten of Muenster and Mrs. Veda Bullion of Brownwood. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Tinnie P. Reese of Brownwood. Christopher Joseph is a brother for Lesley. Mrs. David Bullion is the former Susie Yosten.

Schedule of Meetings

Myra Improvement Club
The Myra community Improvement Club will meet Tuesday, August 26.

Tuesday, Sept. 2

There will be a special meeting of Citizens Against Drug Abuse on Tuesday, Sept. 2. The guest speaker will be J. Norris Scott Chief Probation Officer. The place is St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Gainesville. There will be no Aug. 25 meeting.

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE
Nick Miller Funeral Home
759-4422 1X01

Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Settle, Jr., Bill Settle and son, Wesley of Houston arrived Friday August 8 for a visit with their parents and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Settle and to attend the Penton reunion at Ross Point. They left on Sunday August 10.

Misti and Kelle Fard of Myra spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Fard and other relatives.

Miss Sissie Kelley spent from Sunday til Friday with her Grandmother, Mrs. Estell Kelley.

Mrs. Ida Kuykendall entered Hurst, Euless and Bedford hospital for tests and surgery on Wednesday August 13. She was quite sick but we are happy to report she is now doing satisfactory and cards will reach her addressed to Mrs. Ida Kuykendall, 710 Bunn Dr. Irving, Texas 75060.

Mrs. Val Escobedo and Brad of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Braitian and Jason, Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Braitian, Saint Jo visited the Johnny Braitians over the weekend. Roy is now employed by Cooke County Electric.

Miss Lois Bewley and Mrs. C.H. Christian have visited Mrs. Bertha Bewley in St. Richards Villa in Muenster.

Mrs. Monda Kelsey of Plainview spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Estell Kelley and other relatives in this area. Monda reports her husband Don, will enter a hospital in Amarillo Tuesday, August 19, for skin grafting on his leg. Don was injured in an electrical accident 7 years ago in which he lost his left arm.

Mrs. Billie Webb of Dallas visited her sister, Mrs. Opal Berry Sunday.

Descendants of Green and Callie Sutton held their annual reunion at the Ross Point Community Center Sunday August 17. Approximately 110 people were present.

Visitors in the W.B. English home over the weekend of August 16-17 were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fard and Cory Fard of New Deal, Mr. and Mrs. John Fard and children, Patricia, Ruth, Blanchette and Lojza Vosta of Houston.

After visiting parents and relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fard and daughter, Mrs. Cathy Kilcrease left Wednesday Aug. 13 for Ft. Davis. They stopped along the way at Buffalo Gap, to visit this small town that

had been the home of McKeever's, Bud's ancestors. In Ft. Stockman they saw a 2 inch rain and temperature of 60 degrees.

Bob Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Richardson celebrated his 3rd birthday at the Rosston park. A beautiful birthday cake, made by his aunt, Miss Marma Richardson, and decorated in the cowboy scheme. Ice cream was also served to about 10 of his friends and their mothers.

Mrs. Gail Kelley and Mrs. Estell Kelley were Gainesville visitors Friday.

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HIGHWAY 82
MUENSTER, TEXAS
Drive-thru Window for Your Convenience
Phone Orders 759-4512
INN
Daily Specials
Steak Finger Basket \$2.40

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.**

METAL SALES, INC.
W. Hwy. 82 665-0336 Gainesville
Mon. - Fri. 8:00-5:30
COME IN AND CHECK OUT OUR STOCK OF:
CHAINS:
20' 5/16" G70 \$37.50 ea.
20' 3/8" G70 \$53.50 ea.
20' 3/8" Hi-Test \$33.50 ea.
DRILL DRAG CHAINS
Were \$2.33 ea. Now \$1.75 ea.
BUFFALO WRENCH SETS:
14 pc. Combination CW14-F
3/8 to 1 1/4, list 59.95 NOW \$26.50
14 pc. Combination CW 14-RPT
3/8 to 1 1/4, list \$179.95 NOW \$36.00
EXTENSION CORDS:
12 gauge 3 wire
25' \$9.35
50' \$15.25
100' \$27.55
14 gauge 3 wire
25' \$12.65
50' \$20.10
100' \$34.45
WE ALSO CARRY A LARGE SELECTION OF BOLTS, NUTS & WASHERS IN ALL SIZES.

Muenster Gun Club
TRAP SHOOT
2 p.m. Sunday, August 24
2 miles south of Muenster
"Join us and get ready for Dove Season - starts Sept. 1"

FALL BOWLING LEAGUES are forming now
Men's League
Women's League
Mixed League
AJBC League
If you are interested, call 668-7724
ALL STAR LANES
Hwy. 82, Across from Gainesville Shopping Center