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Among a number of reforms that are badly needed in our government is a more realistic attitude toward its relations to the United Nations. The US has been ripped off and insulted for years and the situation never improves. In fact it seems to get worse.

A prime example came to light on May 28 when the New York Times revealed the shocking scandal of the UN Public Relations sending propaganda articles to 15 top foreign newspapers advocating economic, social and political proposals spawned at the UN which are intended to systematically take from advanced countries and give to the backward ones.

This was not a standard news release sent out for world wide publication but a case of journalistic prostitution in which those big publications made their services available for a UN slush fund in the amount of \$1,250,000. The money was provided by a Japanese character who during the war had a part in looting countries occupied by Japan. The later version of his socialistic scheme is to loot the present wealthy countries.

The thought that such shenanigans are being schemed to steal from this country is infuriating, but no more so than seeing it ignored by the American media. Besides an attempt to defend the UN position in the Washington Post, the only mention was a revealing article by Alice Widener in USA Magazine and reprinted by Human Events.

It points out that, according to NY Times, the new UN order of procedure calls for an enormous transfer of goods and services from rich to poor through the creation of commodity cartels, the printing of money by the International Monetary Fund, big increases in aid and similar devices.

Bhaskar Menon of the UN Department for Social and Economic Information, one of the authors of the subsidized propaganda article in foreign newspapers, describes the proposed new order as "decolonization of the world economy." Twenty years ago Senator Aiken, a US delegate to the UN, described the Socialist-Communist scheme as "colonialism in reverse" to exploit American taxpayers.

A recommended method of exploiting the US is by borrowing. Both direct and through the UN, our country has been generous in its help to others, and has come to realize long ago that the value of the aid has depreciated. Either the real value of loans declined because of inflation or the debts turned out to be bad.

According to the Journal of Commerce the so-called developing nations are indebted to the advanced Western countries in the amount of \$500 billion, most of which can not be repaid. All of which indicates that our loans and handouts to foreigners make up about half of our trillion dollar national debt, on which we taxpayers are shelling out some 60 billion a year in interest. To be exact, we pay about \$30 billion a year for our generosity to the foreigners. This puts lots of meaning into a statement in 1954 by Preston Hotchkiss, delegate to the UN Economic and Social Council, when he warned publicly "Watch out for the United Nations because what it does can affect your pocketbook."

As we reflect on UN procedure we can understand more clearly why US is getting a raw deal. At its organization in 1945 the UN had a membership of 51, but the number has grown to 154, several of the members being only small islands or tiny countries with a very continued on page 2...



Three Webelos were inducted into the Boy Scout Troop 664 in Muenster Monday evening. They included, standing to the right of center, and wearing Cub uniforms, l. to r. Pat Hellman, Alan Hudspeth and Michael Walter. Ronnie Fisher lit the 12 candles representing the 12 rules of Scouting. Assistant Scoutmaster John Walterscheid is standing at left. Seated at left, were Chris Walter, Webelos leader and Waylen Poole, Scoutmaster. Janie Hartman Photo

Advance to Boy Scout membership 3 Webelos get top Cub award

The Arrow of Light Badge, highest award in Cub Scouting and the only Cub insignia Boy Scouts are permitted to transfer to their scout uniforms, was presented to three Webelos Monday evening in the K.C. Hall. Receiving the award were Michael Walter, son of the Chris Walters, Alan Hudspeth, son of the Dink Hudspeth and Pat Hellman, son of the Donnie Hellmans.

Only Webelos are eligible to receive the Arrow of

Light Badge. They must have earned seven special Activity badges and must have been active in a Webelos Den more than six months, after first belonging to the cub scout program for several years.

The presentation was held in conjunction with the Boy Scout meeting and the three boys were inducted into the scout troop after receiving the Arrow of Light award. The ceremony began with the entrance of all Boy

Scouts in uniform, accompanied by the Webelos, opening with the Pledge of Allegiance and Scout Oath.

Chris Walter, Webelos leader, presented the Arrow of Light badge to each boy, assisted by the parents.

Waylen Poole, Scoutmaster and John Walterscheid, assistant scoutmaster, led the induction ceremony by candlelight, in accordance with Boy Scout tradition.

Following the formal ceremony, the members

City Council acts on paving, lights, well

New and renewed pavement for Muenster was approved by the City Council at its Monday night session. It includes projects of some 900 feet on Cherry Lane and one block on Fifth between Hickory and Sycamore. These projects are being financed by property owners on both sides of the streets.

Renovating work is being financed by the city and will proceed as far as the budget will permit. Priorities are determined by such factors as extent of existing damage and extent of traffic on the streets. Those streets will receive repairs on pot holes and broken edges followed by a new coat of surfacing.

Luke Construction Co. of Gainesville was successful

bidder for the job, however the contract awaits consultation for clarification of some of the details. Work is expected to start soon.

Another paving project was recommended by Urban Endres in the interest of property owners on Mesquite Street. Because of heavy traffic they have a great deal of dust to contend with.

The street marks the city's border line and the proposal is to work out a cooperative plan whereby the county and city property owners join in financing a project,

the city will have to choose between condemnation proceedings and an alternate route. The alternate route is less desirable. Besides being some 600 feet longer it includes rough and rocky terrain.

Lights okayed, to begin soon

Just a few weeks before the summer softball and baseball program ends, local youngsters will get to play under a brand new and improved lighting system. Members of the city council gave their approval to a revised cost estimate Monday night and announced that the job can be finished in about three weeks, depending on promptness in material deliveries.

Approximate costs of the projects are estimated at \$5,700 for fixtures, \$1,800 for poles and \$5,500 for labor, materials and supplies. This is the project to which the local Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees each contributed \$2000 and the beer wholesalers gave \$500, leaving \$8,500 as the city's approximate cost.

The system is the newest in park illumination. It will give about twice as much light as the present system for half the electrical consumption.

Relative to electrical rates, Larry Kinard of Texas Power and Light requested a power increase to harmonize with a rate to be adopted by the Public Utilities Commission. The understanding continued on page 8...

Water well still awaits easement

Muenster has its new water well and hopefully the water will soon be available to the city. Ted Henschel, water commissioner, told the City Council Monday night that drilling was completed last Friday to a 40 foot sand with an abundant supply of good quality water. Installation of pipe and pump is scheduled to be made soon.

However, delivering the water to city lines may be delayed. As told to the council, the city still needs an easement authorizing the installation of a water transmission line. Space needed is some 20 feet by 1000 feet and the understanding is the pipe will be installed below the depth normally reached by agricultural tillage. The property, belonging to the Danelmays, has been appraised to determine the offer which will be made by the city. If negotiations fail

Ramon Luke is Naval Aviator

Lt. jg Ramon Luke was one of 32 young men who received the designation of Naval Aviator and the Wings of Gold insignia in recent ceremonies in the chapel of Naval Air Station, Milton, Fla. The event marked the completion of fifteen weeks of intensive training as helicopter pilots by officers from the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

Participating in the ceremony was Chaplain Spilka who introduced the young aviators with the persons who would have the pleasure of pinning on the wings. Ramon's wings were pinned on by his father, Dan Luke. In his brief remarks the chaplain likened a rescue helicopter to Scripture's hovering dove which symbolized the Holy Spirit.

A reception in the air station's officers' club followed the ceremony. Training for the helicopter pilot rating included five weeks of training with a jet Ranger helicopter and ten weeks with a Huey helicopter. Before enrolling in the school Ramon had six months of training at the Corpus Christi Naval Station on single engine fixed wing air-

craft. That program qualified him as a pilot of conventional aircraft before he trained for certification in rotary wing aircraft.

A letter from the station's commanding officer to Dan Luke stresses that the "Gold Wings signify more than just the ability to fly, that Naval

Aviators are the best trained and most highly skilled military pilots in the world. They are true and vital members of our country's national defense."

Ramon graduated "with merit" from the Naval Academy in 1979 and from Muenster High School in 1975. He is on temporary assignment to the Dallas Naval Station and will transfer shortly to the Search and Rescue Squadron of the Corpus Christi Naval Station.



Good News

Jeremiah 32:17
Ah Lord God! Behold, Thou hast made the heavens and the earth by Thine outstretched arm! Nothing is too difficult for Thee.

Here's how to call the police

Persons desiring the services of a police officer during regular business hours are reminded to phone the city hall, 759-2236. If local police are wanted after 5 p.m. or on Saturday, Sunday or holiday, the phone call should be placed to the county sheriff's office 736-2288 (toll free). The sheriff's dispatcher, always in contact with Muenster police, will then relay the message.

Child care program starts July 16

The interdenominational Mothers Day Out program, a ministry of First Baptist Church of Muenster, will begin Thursday, July 16.

The program is for children ages one through five and will be held every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Its purpose is to allow mothers of pre-school children a day to themselves and to give their children a place to associate with their peers in a well-supervised, Christian atmosphere.

There will be a charge of \$4 for the first child in a family for a whole day or \$2 for half-day. If more than one child in the same family attends, the others in the family may stay for \$1 for a whole day; 50¢ for half-day.

Mothers whose children participate will alternate working at Mothers Day Out. Proceeds from

Mothers Day Out will go back into the program for supplies and expenses.

Donations of items such as toys, playpens, books, records or any type equipment for children will be greatly appreciated.

"Mothers Day Out" will be held every Thursday except November 26 (Thanksgiving), December 24 (Christmas) and January

31 (New Year's Eve). Scheduled activities will be planned. Each child who will be there during the noon hour is asked to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided as well as a snack in the morning and afternoon.

Mothers wishing to sign up for the program or to donate items may do so by calling Teresa Rainwater, director, at 759-4180.

Rosston Volunteer Fire Dept. sponsors celebration

July 18 is the date for the "Sam Bass Days" celebration in Rosston, sponsored by the Rosston

Volunteer Fire Department. Starting with a parade at 10 a.m. the day will include

fun, history, dinner at noon, mule pulling contest, fiddlers contest, greasy pig scramble, all-day music, games and booths.

Meal tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Jim Biffle to play for Cooke County College Lions

Now it's official. Jim Biffle, the tennis ace of Muenster High who has long regarded Cooke County College as his first choice for college, has signed with Coach Bob Chaloupecky of CCC to report to the Lions. In joining the team he has high hopes of helping it reach the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament for the third consecutive year.

Coach Chaloupecky said "I've been looking at him for three years. He pretty well committed to us a while ago, and I'm glad to have him."

Jim has been a sensation as a high school tennis player, especially since his sophomore year. He was district champ three years and annihilated all opposition in his senior year. At this year's regional he defeated last year's state champ losing only one game of the set. He seemed to be on the way to the state title.

But an accident caused a fracture of the right hand a few days before the state tournament. In spite of his handicap he managed to win two of three sets in the first match. Because of the pain, however, he decided to go no farther. He defaulted in the semifinal.

Jim started his tennis career about six years ago and has been a frequent visitor at the CCC courts



Jim Biffle signs with CCC team. Janie Hartman photo

almost from the start, joining the Lions often for practice. For that experience he is grateful, saying that they have improved his game immensely.

The practice was mostly in doubles, which, he said, suits his style of play more than singles. His favorite partner in doubles practice has been Renato Cabalerro who teamed with him to qualify for the World

Championship Tennis Junior Finals last year after winning the NTSU Grand Prix 18-and-under doubles title. Among Jim's other winnings were the 18 doubles championship at the Dallas Open, the doubles titles at the Midland Highway 80 and the Odessa Highway 80 tournaments. In addition he was runner-up in the NTSU singles tournament.

Jaycees will install and award at Saturday supper in City Park

The Muenster Jaycees will hold the Annual Jaycees Installation Social on Saturday, July 11, 7 p.m., in the city park pavilion. The informal affair will feature a supper including ham-

\$2.50 a plate. Cokes and beer will be available.

The purpose of the social is to recognize the incoming officers as they are installed for the 1981-82 year; and to present awards to the Outstanding Citizen of the Year; the Outstanding Chairman

of the Year; the Key Man of the Year; and the President's Partner.

Sustaining members are encouraged to attend, and everyone in the community is invited. There will be recreation available -- horseshoes, volleyball and other games.

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Looking Ahead

by
Dr. George S. Benson
President

WE HAVE NO INTERNAL SECURITY

The National Committee to Restore Internal Security held a "Citizen's Inquiry" in Washington, D.C., in February, 1980. One of those making a statement was David Martin, former senior analyst for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. In addition to his own personal comments, Martin read into the record a statement from Senator Orrin Hatch who was unable to attend.

In commenting on "the need for returning our nation to a sane and effective internal security posture," the statement read in part: "The need for an adequate military establishment to protect the nation against its external enemies is understood by the overwhelming majority of our citizens. But we live in a time when the security of all free nations is also threatened

from within. The growing epidemic of international terrorism is only one manifestation of the internal threat to the free world. Another manifestation that commands ready recognition is the massive war of espionage which the Communist bloc wages against us.

"But far more serious, because it is less spectacular and less precisely definable, is the quiet, day-to-day erosion of our security by elements which subvert hostile interests and are committed to the violent overthrow of our society."

Knowing that we have such hostile elements within the country, a "fifth column," if you will, what are we doing about it?

In answering this question the Hatch statement quotes Senator James O. Eastland, for many years Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, in his final report to the Senate:

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Searcy, Arkansas

"Our Federal and State governments have in recent years permitted, or even encouraged, a massive erosion of law enforcement intelligence and of security, in consequence of which we are rapidly moving towards the status of a 'zero security' society... Acting out of the best of intentions, we may have dangerously weakened the ability of our law enforcement agencies to protect the individual, the community and the Nation."

We think Senator Eastland was being overmoderate; there can be no question but that we have indeed dangerously weakened the internal security of the nation.

"Today there is no entity, in Congress or in the Executive Branch, specifically concerned with internal security," stated Senator Hatch.

Did you understand that statement and its ramifications? In the two action branches of our federal government - Legislative and Executive - there is "no entity" concerned with internal security. The third branch, the Judicial, through the Supreme Court has long been instrumental in destroying our internal security program through its pro-communist, pro-subversive decisions.

Our people became so concerned about the weakness of our defense forces, facing the external threat of Soviet aggression, that they have demanded a change in government largely in order to strengthen our defenses.

Now they must learn the truth about our zero internal security situation and demand the establishment of a new, effective internal security program.



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. - As we move into the second century of our history as a nation, beginning our 205th year, we move from an era of criticism to what I believe is an era of true optimism.

Many times during the past 205 years, our nation has faced problems that have seemed insurmountable. But every time a major obstacle to our country's well-being comes along, Americans have been able to reach down to their bootstraps, pull themselves up and stand tall.

There are a few basic reasons for our success as a nation. First is the Constitution of the United States - a very simple document. In very clear terms it outlines our country's course... our aims and purposes. That document, written 205 years ago, is as good today as it was when the ink had just dried.

Then we look at the real foundation of America - democracy, capitalism, free enterprise, if you please. These are the cornerstones of our political foundation. We look and see that Webster defines free enterprise as freedom of private business to organize and operate profitably in a competitive system without interference from government beyond regulation necessary for protection of the public interests and to keep the national economy in balance.

Since the 1930s, however, our government has been mov-

ing in a steady course away from some of those basics and on a path of spend, spend, spend and tax, tax, tax - all to support a government philosophy of MORE, MORE, MORE.

This tremendous growth of government spending and influence has brought our country to the point where we have just about killed the goose that laid the golden egg.

The free enterprise system has been challenged. To understand what is happening to erode that cornerstone of our country, we should listen to a voice from the past. Professor Tyler of Edinburg University expressed it very well back in the 18th Century when he said:

"A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the majority discovers it can vote itself monies out of the public treasury. From that time on, the majority always votes for the candidate who promises the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that a democracy always collapses over a loose fiscal policy, always to be followed by a dictatorship."

That need not be this country's destiny. With determination and resolve, with courage, sacrifice and hard work on the part of every citizen and every elected representative of that citizenry, the second century can be our country's brightest century.

Confetti... From Page One

small population, but the very smallest of those members has one vote in the General Assembly, just like the US.

In fact, uneven representation was a trait of the UN from the start. Russia with a number of provinces and satellites under its rule had several votes to America's one at the beginning.

However America becomes very important when UN assesses membership charges, etc. In 1949 the annual administrative budget was \$43 million, with US still pays a fourth of it. That's \$250 million.

But that's not all. UN spends \$2.5 billion a year and assesses a similar ratio of charges to the members. While US pays 25 percent and Russia pays only 11.3 percent many of the emerging countries pay nothing. We are in the exasperating situation of being the principal financial supporter of UN but powerless as a voter. By this

double attack UN is doing its utmost to undermine US sovereignty and also to undermine the US way of life and its security.

Considering UN's hostile attitude to US, one has to wonder what is our purpose in staying. Could it be an attempt to keep in touch with the world hoping to stand up for our interests when necessary and have our say at every clash? Do the benefits we get compensate for the price we pay and the insults we endure? Do they also compensate for the swarms of communist spies who operate here under cover of UN connections?

For many years many Americans have favored "getting the US out of UN and the UN out of US." The action certainly is justified. We have a deep down feeling that President Reagan is ready to take that statement as a starting point to either improve relations or quit the organization.

Report your News to the ENTERPRISE 759-4311

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS
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The President has won some important battles in his fight to bring the federal budget under control, winning crucial votes recently in both houses of Congress that will pave the way for his budget reforms.

Questions have been raised, however, about the effect a combined program of tax and spending cuts will have on our goal of a balanced budget. I'd like to show, in the limited space available, how these programs will bring about a balanced budget and how they fit in the President's overall economic program.

These tax and spending cuts do represent integral parts of the President's program. The Federal Reserve, as another part of the program, must not permit inflationary expansion of the money supply, a direction in which the independent Fed seems to be moving.

The President's proposed tax rate reductions are needed to offset rising tax rates due to the inflationary policies of the past. The tax reductions will be more than paid for, however, (1) by reductions in spending, (2) by additional revenue generated from faster economic growth and (3) by higher levels of private saving.

As to balancing the budget, that will be impossible without the tax reductions. It has become clear in recent years that the budget cannot be balanced simply by taxing at higher and higher levels.

No, what is needed is less government spending and increased production in the private sector which the tax cuts will generate. Without the tax cuts, the economy will continue to stagnate.

This continuing stagnation will increase pressure for spending on welfare programs at the same time that tax receipts are beginning to fall because of reduced work and investment.

On the other hand, if tax rates are cut, the incentives mentioned earlier will stimulate additional work. Unemployment and welfare spending will fall. Tax receipts will rise. More goods will be produced, easing pressure on price levels.

Reduced inflation will ease government spending, as cost-of-living adjustments become smaller. Interest rates will also fall, lowering the burden of financing and the national debt, all leading toward a balanced budget and less inflation. Indeed, without such a program there is little hope of ever balancing the budget.

It is true that deficits will continue for the next two or three years. This is simply unavoidable given the fantastic growth in government spending programs which has occurred in the past few years.

To end the deficits any sooner than the President's economic program projects would require the absolute abolition of many essential programs, including some in the defense field.

The solution today, then, is to cut taxes and stimulate work, investment and saving. If enough saving occurs, and it is believed that it will, then the temporary governmental deficits will be financed from that saving rather than through the inflationary process of Federal Reserve money creation.

Engineer's book advocates changes in home environment

COLLEGE STATION - The bathtub - unchanged in 50 years - is too short, too narrow and too low and toilet seats should be redesigned to be more comfortable, claims a human factors engineer.

A new textbook by R. Dale Huchingson takes a questioning look at devices and machines that are supposedly people-oriented but don't quite measure up.

"The book advocates that we think critically of the world," said Huchingson, professor in Texas A&M's Industrial Engineering Department. "Americans grew taller by four tenths of an inch per decade to 1970, our last reliable figure. Engineers and others in design must take these factors into consideration."

The book contains sections on aerospace, surface transportation, communications and data processing systems, as well as industrial systems and the environment.

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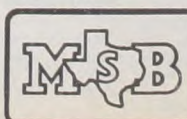
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Bank gains in deposits, loans

Muenster State Bank set new records in both deposits and loans on its regular report of condition sent to the state banking commission.

As of the close of business on June 30 total deposits were \$16,303,645.00 and total loans were \$6,438,126.35. On the corresponding date of 1980 the total of deposits was \$14,015,902.06, reflecting a gain of \$2,287,742.94 during the year. And the total of loans was \$5,270,264.07, reflecting a gain of \$1,167,862.28 during the year.

Gains were also reported in deposits and loans during the past three months. Deposits were up \$701,965.41 over the \$15,601,679.59 on March 31, and loans were up \$435,054.08 over the \$5,985,072.28 in the previous quarter.

Deposits and loans likewise soared at other banks of the county. Total deposits reported were \$163,817,261.29, a gain of \$26,958,202.10 during the year and a gain of \$3,666,108 during the past quarter. Total loans were \$100,200,429.18 a gain of \$15,619,547.46 for the year and a gain of \$4,707,330 for the past 3 months.

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Car Wash

Sacred Heart Cheerleaders will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, July 11, as a benefit for their school activities. It will be held on the parking lot between the two buildings, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. More information is available by phoning 736-2272.



Ted Gremminger's tomato plants are taller than he is. This is part of a row of 18 plants which have yielded more than 200 pounds to date. The indication is that as many more pounds can still be expected.

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Master gardener does it again

Ted Gremminger, whose green thumb achievements have been admired and envied for years, is currently winding down another great gardening success. The season has ended for such crops as potatoes, radishes, carrots, beans and blackeyes, but tomatoes and okra are still thriving.

Tomatoes, he says have always been his special pride, and he's always had the pleasure of giving generously to neighbors and friends.

Currently he has 18 plants, nine each of two varieties. One of them is earlier and, with benefit of ideal temperature and moisture, yielded about 90 percent of the 200 pounds he has given away to date. Those plants are still doing fine but not as good as the other nine. More hundreds of pounds are in sight if good weather continues.

Ted is also trying several plants of the Patio variety with surprising success. One of the dwarf plants, some 18 inches tall, has 32 tomatoes. They are bunched in



This prolific Patio tomato of Ted Gremminger's garden is 18 inches tall and has 32 tomatoes clustered in a limited space.

clusters, almost like grapes. Principal reasons given for the abundant growth are good fertilized soil and generous watering. Also important is faithful weeding, which mulches the soil as well as eliminating competing vegetation. Plants are confined by a rod iron framework and further supported by dozens of cloth strips from tomato limbs to the rods. No tomatoes are allowed to rest on the ground and spoil.

Okra, a late season crop, is off to a fine start, with credit again to fertile soil, ample watering and keeping ahead of weeds. Ted believes in daily picking to get the pods at their best and also to prevent growth of tough oversize pods which burden the plants. The patch is expected to produce until the first freeze.

Other crops, too, have been super. Ted got four bushels of potatoes from two rows 75 feet long. Bean and blackeye plants were loaded. Carrots were big and tender. In fact the bright, bush carrot tops still indicate quality roots.

The sad note about all this, however, is that Ted is thinking about quitting his favorite occupation. He is 81 years old and admits he's

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Conservation pays in watering lawns

Don't just turn on your lawn sprinkler when hot, dry weather arrives and gripe about your high water bill. By watering, fertilizing and mowing your lawn properly, you can reduce your water bill as much as 40 percent during the summer months.

"Conservation by the homeowner provides the only solution to high water bills and excessive water demands during our hot and usually dry Texas summers," points out Dr. Richard Duble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In small cities where industrial demand for water is low, lawn watering may account for as much as half of all the water used during summer months. Even in larger cities, lawns get 30 to 40 percent of all the water supplied by municipalities, notes Duble.

He adds that most Texas lawns need about 2 inches of water per week during the summer and that most of this usually comes from irrigation.

Exactly what can a homeowner do to reduce his summer water bill?

"The first thing is to water your lawn only when grass starts to show signs of drought stress," explains the specialist. "Look for discoloration and wilting. If leaves roll up in the late afternoon and footprints remain after walking across the lawn, then water within 24 hours."

"Once you've decided that your lawn needs watering, do it right," emphasizes Duble. "Most homeowners don't water their lawns properly. They either water too often, causing grass to develop shallow roots and making it a prime target for insects, diseases and temperature extremes, or they water too infrequently and apply too much water at one time, resulting in a lot of runoff."

When watering, soak the soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches, recommends the specialist. In heavy clay soils, watering for 15-to-20-minute periods may be necessary to prevent excessive runoff.

"Cutting back on lawn fertilization can also reduce watering," says Duble. "Applying fertilizer in the spring and fall will generally keep your lawn healthy. Fertilizing during the summer, especially with nitrogen fertilizer, will green up your lawn, but it will also make it grow faster and use more water."

Mowing less often and

Vandalism continues, tires slashed

As of Wednesday the Sheriff's Department has no suspects in the case of Sunday night's vandalism on Kim Walterscheid's car. Four of its tires, valued at \$300 were slashed. The damaging instrument apparently was a pocket knife, according to the sheriff's department statement. Two of the tires were new radials.

The incident occurred on South Hickory in front of Wayne Trubench's home while Kim and Wayne were on the 11 p.m. shift at National Supply. They had gone to work in Wayne's car.

"Insurance would have covered that loss?"

An independent insurance agent is not the captive employee of one insurance company, rather, he can select your policies from several companies to precisely fit your needs. The FMW Agency is an independent agency who represents you, the insured, in getting quick and full settlement of your claim.

OLD LINE STOCK COMPANIES

FMW INSURANCE AGENCY

Muenster State Bank Building 759-2257

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NOT TRASH!

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Earn 31¢ for every pound (about 24) of aluminum cans you recycle.

It's an easy way to earn extra money for your club, favorite charity or yourself.

Turn what could be trash into cash and clean up while you're cleaning up!

Gilbert Endres Distributor, Inc.
Recycling Center
located behind Sacred Heart Community Center Building
Muenster, Texas 759-4212
Every Saturday Morning
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Write Checks and receive current high interest income: 16.41%*

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FLUSCHE ENTERPRISES, INC.
P.O. Box 207 817-759-2203 109 S. Main
Muenster, Texas 76252

Steel Fabricating, Erecting, Engineering & Designing

New Jensen Pumping Units-Skidded-Fenced
Priced-Number 16's --\$3,725.00
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Weights For Each Sell For .45 Per Pound
Poly Pipe in Stock--Poly Pipe Recolling
And Decolling Trailers Built Here
PRESS BRAKE--WILL BEND UP TO 1/4"
NEW--Sheet Metal--Flat--Angle--Sq. Tubing
DAMAGED--Sheet Metal--Flat
Construction Pipe--Buy or Sell
2"-2 7/8"-3 1/2"-5 1/2"

500 & 1,000 Gallon Water Knockouts
We Have A Tracer Torch for Any & All
Kinds of Duplicate Jobs
We Can Make Pumping Unit Weights
FOR MOST ANY UNIT

*This yield represents the 7-day annualized yield ending July 6, 1981. Average portfolio maturity was 32 days. This yield will vary as short-term interest rates change.

Let THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE help tell your out-of-town relatives and friends about your guests, trips, family gatherings, graduations, new jobs, school and church news, community activities, reunions, illness, hospital patients, new arrivals! When friends and relatives see each other only infrequently, they look forward to news. Just like a long LETTER FROM HOME.!

55 SAVES LIVES

New Arrivals!

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher are parents of a son, Bobby Ray, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on July 4, 1981, at 10:53 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 11 oz. Bobby Ray is a little brother for Steve and Amy. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher of Muenster and Denton Williams and Faye Williams, both of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hacker announce the birth of their first child, a son, Daniel Ray in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Saturday, June 27, 1981 at 1:40 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 12 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hacker of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Martin of Jacksonville, Florida. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Zandt of Nocona and Mrs. Andrew Hacker of Myra. Mrs. Kevin Hacker is the former Mary Martin, formerly of Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Felderhoff of Bryan announce the birth of a daughter, their first child, Lydia Michelle, on Sunday July 5, 1981 at 7 a.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital of Bryan. She weighed 8 lb. 9 oz. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hubert Felderhoff, Sr. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff and Theo Miller. Mrs. Chris Felderhoff is the former Sandy Reiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klement are parents of a second son, Brandon Michael, born in Flow Hospital of Denton on Sunday, July 5, 1981 at 7:44 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 2 oz. He is a brother for Ryan and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Vince Felderhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klement. The great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rauschuber. Mrs. Roy Klement is the former Carol Felderhoff.



Candise is Five

Candise Joy Abney's fifth birthday of June 22 was celebrated on Saturday, June 20 with a swimming party. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abney of Muenster.

Refreshments included a strawberry shortcake with doll design and ice cream.

On Monday, her actual birthday brought a surprise visit from her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Abney of Lexington, Oklahoma. Another treat was telephone visits with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pittman and an aunt, Mrs. Larry Phillips and Kevin and Kelly, all of Lexington, Okla.

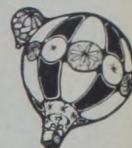
Family Reunions
Families who wish to have their reunions and gathers announced in advance may notify The Enterprise, to have the date and time included in this section.

Half-Price SALE

Many items in stock reduced to 1/2 price Friday and Saturday during our...

Sidewalk Sale

Stop by and register for a FREE GUITAR OUTFIT - INCLUDES GUITAR, CARRYING BAG, STRAP, BOOKS AND PICKS. Drawing at 5 p.m., Saturday July 11, 1981



The Musique Shoppe

105 N. Dixon, Gainesville

33-101

Sidewalk Sale 1/2 Price

Entire Stock of Women's and Teen's Spring and Summer Shoes

Table of Shoes \$3⁰⁰

Table of Shoes \$8⁰⁰

Sullivan's Booterie

107 West California • 817/665-5861
Gainesville, Texas 76240

33-101



When buying potatoes, avoid those with a green color. This is known as "sunburn" and can be caused by too much exposure to either sun or store lights.

Loneliness of older women is serious problem of society

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Because so many older women outlive men, the problem of their aloneness and loneliness is one of the saddest in society, says an official of The University of Texas Hogg Foundation for Mental Health.

"There are nine bridegrooms for every bride over the age of 65," says Bert

Kruger Smith. While older men who are widowed often reach back 30 years and find younger brides, "most women do not have this kind of option," she says.

She predicts elderly women will learn to overcome their aloneness by finding more meaningful lives through new cooperative living, planning and social arrangements.

Sanders Jewelers Sanders Jewelers Sanders Jewelers Sanders Jewelers

Sidewalk Sale Friday & Saturday

Costume Jewelry..... 1/2 off
Bulova Watches. up to 50% off
All Diamonds..... 25% off
Starting at \$200.00

Stop by for a FREE pen.

Sherri Herr won the ceramic musical eagle last Saturday

Sanders' Jewelry

"Serving the Gainesville Area for 25 Years"
105 S. Commerce, Gainesville, West Side of Courthouse, 665-2242

Sanders Jewelers Sanders Jewelers Sanders Jewelers Sanders Jewelers



Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Krahl have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Lisa to Steve Hughes of Gainesville, son of Earl Hughes also of Gainesville and Mrs. Deloris Smith of Irving. The wedding will take place in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on August 8 at 6 p.m. officiated by Father Denis Soerries.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and has attended Cooke County College for two years. She will attend Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla. this Fall. The future groom is a graduate of Gainesville High School and is employed at Best Steel Couplings, Inc. in Muenster. They will reside in Weatherford, Okla. after the opening of school.

Attendants at the wedding will be Linda Krahl and Janet Jordan, both sisters of the bride, and Lisa Hennigan and Radonna Davis, friends of the bride. Also Jimmy Hughes, brother of the groom and Sam Jordan, Steve Neu and Kevin Harvill.

Grand Opening



Stop by and Check our Sidewalk Sale Bargain Tables

The Jean Joint

115 W. California, Gainesville, 665-7971 (Former Pauline's Location)

July 10th & 11th

We will give a designer T-shirt FREE with the purchase of Sasson Jeans.

Other Designer Jeans, values to \$50 **NOW \$35⁰⁰**

Stuffed shirts, values to \$20 **NOW \$15⁰⁰**

Men's Jeans & Shirts **1/3 off** All summer items **1/2 price**

Register for a \$50 gift certificate to be given away both Friday and Saturday.

33-102



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!

Miller Cleaners

309 N. Commerce 665-3201, Gainesville

28-XD1

SIDEWALK SALE

Friday & Saturday

UP TO 1/2 OF 1/2 PRICE

The Manhattan Clothiers

103 WEST CALIFORNIA STREET GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240 PHONE 665-3972

33-101

Sidewalk Sale

1/2

Price & less outside

*** Inside... ***

Towels, Table cloths, Bath mats, Place mats Napkins and Much More!

1/2 Price

The Final Touch

11 E. California, Gainesville, 665-1165



Make Summer sipping satisfying

It's that time of year again when you can toast any occasion with supremely satisfying milk drinks, whether they're used as a special snack on a hot afternoon or dessert on a humid evening. Milk drinks are refreshing and nutritious. All three recipes given here are tempting combos of milk, fruit and ice cream or sherbet.

Neapolitan Spoonable Shake has the same consistency as a milk shake, but each of its three layers is frozen separately, then spooned into glasses before serving.

There's nothing better for lifting wilted spirits than a combination of crushed pineapple, lineade concentrate, ice cream and cold milk in a Pineapple-Lime Refresher.

Peaches and raspberries have long been a favorite combination. For a frosty beverage, puree the peaches first, then add cold milk and raspberry sherbet for Frosty Peach Melba Drink.

Neapolitan Spoonable Shake
6 servings

1 pt. vanilla ice cream, soft
1/2 c. cold milk
1 teas. coconut extract
1 cu. sliced fresh strawberries
1/2 c. cold milk
1 pt. strawberry ice cream, softened

1 large banana, cut in pieces
1/2 c. cold milk
1 pt. choco. ice cream, soft

Place vanilla ice cream, 1/2 c. milk and coconut extract in blender container; cover. Blend until well mixed and smooth. Pour mixture into a bowl and freeze. Place strawberries and 1/2 c. milk in blender container; cover. Puree until smooth. Add strawberry ice cream and blend until well combined. Pour mixture into a second bowl and freeze. Place banana and 1/2 c. milk in blender container; cover. Puree until smooth. Add chocolate ice cream and blend until well combined. Pour into a third bowl and freeze. Freeze mixtures until spoonable, about 2 hours.

To serve, layer about 1/3 c. of each mixture in tall, chilled glasses. Serve immediately.

Pineapple-Lime Refresher

6 cups

1 can (8 Oz.) crushed pineapple in unsweetened juice chilled

1 pt. vanilla ice cream, soft
1 can (6 Oz.) frozen lineade concentrate, thawed

3 c. cold milk
green food color and pineapple wedges, if desired

Place pineapple with juice in blender container; cover. Puree until smooth. Add ice cream and concentrate. Blend until well combined. Add milk and food color. Blend until frothy. Serve immediately in tall, chilled glasses garnished with a pineapple wedge.

Frosty Peach Melba Drink

4 1/2 cups

1 can (8 oz.) sliced peaches in syrup, chilled
2 c. cold milk
1 pt. raspberry sherbet
1 teas. almond extract
fresh mint, if desired

Place peaches and syrup in blender container; cover. Puree until smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Blend until smooth and frothy. Serve immediately in tall, chilled glasses garnished with fresh mint.



Muenster Pharmacy
Medical Center Building
817-759-2833

Special liturgy observes church service on July 4

The 4th of July observances in Muenster were highlighted by a special Liturgy at the 7:30 p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday evening.

Designated a Children's Mass, the liturgy was themed "Jesus Gives Us Freedom", and was planned and directed by the parish Liturgical Commission. Father Stephen Eckart was celebrant.

Children participating in the entrance procession were Chad Simmons, Kim Anderle, Arnie Hess, Rhonda Stewart, Nathan Bayer and Eileen Knabe.

Readings were given by Kelly Schilling and John Nasche.

In the Offertory procession were Amy Bayer, Ryan Sicking and Sherry Hacker.

Stephen Beyer, new SHHS principal led the special music, playing the guitar and accompanied by Patti Bayer and Charlotte Fleitman. A new choral group of junior high and high school students also participated, joined by Mrs. Ruth Felderhoff, Mrs. Eileen Fisher and Mrs. Stephen Beyer. Mrs. Fisher also sang the Gloria.

Altar decorations emphasized a patriotic color scheme with arrangements of red, white and blue carnations tied with blending

ribbons, on the front altar; and white containers of balloons in the same hue, arranged by Dolores Miller to resemble flower bouquets on the main altar.

As the attending children left church, they were invited to pause in the vestibule, where each one was given a balloon to take home, gifts from the Muenster Knights of Columbus.

Members of the parish Liturgical Commission are: Mrs. Herb (Dolores) Miller; Mrs. Danny (Janet) Voth; Mrs. David (Pam) Fette; Mrs. Jack (Linda) Flusche; and Mrs. Jim (Cindy) Gehrig.

Cold Summer Salad

— by Martha Logan



Summertime is the season for light, cool meals that are easy to prepare and easy on the waistline. Dilly Macaroni Salad, made with lean pork breakfast strips, is a colorful salad that can be made ahead and chilled until serving time. Round out this light menu with toasted and buttered slices of French bread sprinkled with fresh herbs. For dessert, serve sliced fresh summer fruits covered with cream.

Dilly Macaroni Salad

Yield: 4 cups

8 strips Sizzlean
2 cups cooked and drained elbow macaroni (1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni)
1/2 cup sliced celery
1 cup cooked and drained frozen peas
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

Dilly Dressing

Cook pork breakfast strips according to package directions. Drain strips and cut into 1/2-inch pieces. In mixing bowl, combine pork breakfast strips, macaroni, celery, peas and pimiento. Toss lightly. Add Dilly Dressing and toss to coat. Cover and chill until serving time.

Dilly Dressing

Yield: 3/4 cup

3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon fresh or 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients in small bowl.

Speeders beware: highway patrolmen sharpen radar skills

COLLEGE STATION — Drivers who fudge on posted speed limits will soon face increased odds of being ticketed for speeding, say law enforcement training officials for the Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEEX).

Texas highway patrolmen are going back to school on the Texas A&M University campus to learn how to use radar speed measurement equipment.

The course is a result of a recent Florida court case, in which a speeding citation based on radar measurement was thrown out. The defense proved to the court that the equipment was improperly calibrated and operated.

The radar operators course offered by TEEX's Law Enforcement and Security Training Division will instruct officers on scientific principles and theory of technology. Factors that can limit the accuracy and effectiveness of radar equipment will be emphasized along with operating procedures to circumvent or minimize the factors.



The wedding of Kathy Powell of Oklahoma City and Arnold R. Yosten of Muenster will be held on August 8 at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church in Oklahoma City. Father Tony Taylor will officiate.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Glen Olen Powell of Enid, Okla. and the late Mrs. Powell. The future groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Yosten of Muenster.

She is a graduate of Pioneer Pleasant-Vale High School in Enid and of Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. with a degree in Physical Education. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Muenster and of the Pharmacy School of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He is employed by Revco Drug Co. of Dallas. They will reside in Dallas.

Daniel Boone Discount

Saint Jo, Texas

Big July Sale

July 9-10-11

1 RACK Ladies' Blouses	\$2.00
1 TABLE Ladies' Shorts	\$2.00
WHITE Ladies' Pants	1/2 OF NOW PRICE
1 TABLE Men's Pants	1/2 OF NOW PRICE
2 TABLES Drapes	1/2 OF NOW PRICE
1 TABLE Shoes	1/2 OF NOW PRICE
1 TABLE ODDS & ENDS OF Bath Sets	1/2 OF NOW PRICE
1 TABLE Men's Shorts	\$2.00 PR.

New shipment of the following merchandise

Ladies' Blouses, bedspreads, bath sets, pillow cases, sheer panels, shower curtains, ladies' pants, men's and ladies' shoes

Charge it on your Master Card or Visa 33-101

Moster-Tempel relations have Sunday reunion in pavilion

The family and relations of Mrs. Elizabeth Moster were together last Sunday, July 5, at the city park for a reunion honoring her son, Father James Moster of Victoria, Kansas, and her sister, Sister Florentine Tempel of Jonesboro, Ark., who were here for a vacation visit.

Father James was here June 23 to July 7. Following his return to Victoria, Kans., he will begin his new assignments as pastor of St. Francis Church, St. Francis, Kans., and chaplain of Sacred Heart Friary, Atwood, Kansas.

Sister Florentine arrived here June 25, spent a week with Mrs. Anastasia Herb, her sister, in Dallas and a week back in Muenster with her sister, Mrs. Moster.

The reunion was a covered dish dinner in the city park pavilion last Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Attending Sunday with the honorees and hostess were Mrs. Rosalee Crow and twins Danny and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Damien Moster and Cheramie and David; Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Dickerson and Cathy, Johnny and Kristen; Mr.

and Mrs. Dicky Moster. Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Eldred and daughters of Denver City. They phoned to join the party.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brewer of Lindsay; Mrs. Agatha Hellingner and sons of Gainesville and the Ray

Hellingners and children; Mrs. Phil Mullins and children; Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Reiter and family; Mark Moster; Mrs. Charles Switzer and Charlene.

Guests on Saturday were Mrs. Anastasia Herb and family; Mrs. Terrie Ann Korman and children; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pina and daughter.

HAMRIC'S MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

July Clearance Sale



SALE STARTS JULY 14TH
(Close July 13th to Prepare)
Open Late July 14th, 9 to 7

VISA MC

HAMRIC'S
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
"The place to go for brands you know"

203 N. MAIN
MUENSTER
22-101

SUMMER SALE

All Summer Merchandise

(Including Swimmwear)

Marked Down

20%
to
50%

Infants thru Jr./Ms.

Also check our Bargain Table and \$5 to \$10 Rack

THE HUT
in Muenster

32-202

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

1981

Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hanes of San Antonio arrived Wednesday June 22 for an over night visit with her mother Mrs. Vena Settle, leaving Thursday morning for Tulsa, Okla. A daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor and daughters joined them for a fifteen day vacation trip through the western states. The first stop was in Durango, Colorado, then on to the Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Utah, and down the California coast, through Nevada over to Las Vegas where they will visit two of Jean's uncles, then back home.

Mrs. Norris Boyd entered Muenster Memorial Hospital Saturday for tests and on the following Thursday, June 25, she had surgery. Her mother Mrs. Ellen Berry reports Carol is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook were business visitors in Bowie Wednesday.

Folks - there is going to be a big day in Forestburg Saturday August 29, 1981 and the Forestburg Homemakers have asked us to share this bit of news and an invitation to all of you to come and have fun, "so here it is."

The Forestburg Young Homemakers will sponsor a Homecoming and Watermelon Festival August 29, 1981. The day will begin at 10 a.m. with a parade, then a dinner follows. There will be games for young and old, starting with Tobacco spitting, Watermelon Roll, Seed Spitting, and a watermelon eating contest. A Fun Run is at 5 p.m. and it will be sponsored by the Young Homemakers. Anyone interested in entering may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Forestburg Young Homemakers, PO Box 222, Forestburg, T. 76239. At 7 p.m. there will be a Miss Watermelon

Pageant, with 3 divisions, ages, 4 to 7; 8 to 12; 13 to 18; with trophies in all divisions. A self-addressed, stamped envelope also needed to enter this contest. Contestants will be judged on appearance and intelligence. Ending up the day will be a dance at the Forestburg Rodeo Arena. Booths will set up including arts and crafts, watermelons, display from the National Guard, and food booths. For booth reservations contact above address or call 817-964-2483 before the deadline of August 1, 1981.

Proceeds will go toward building a new Community Center Building. Volunteer help will be welcome, just contact any member of the Young Homemakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton entertained Rev. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Ashland, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calhoun of Bakerfield, Calif. at noon Sunday June 21 at K-Bobs Steakhouse in Gainesville. The three ladies are sisters. The Johnsons and Calhouns attended counseling meetings at T.W.U. College in Denton.

Cotton Gresham was dismissed last week from H.E.B. Hospital and returned home.

We say Happy Birthday to H.D. Cook this week his birthday is July 6. We wish H.D. many, many more birthdays.

Word has been received of the death of Ralph Weaver of Sweetwater, Texas he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matt and (Cora) Weaver. Mr. Weaver was born in Rosston in 1914 and moved with his parents in 1917 to Idalou in Lubbock County. His funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday June 29 in Sweetwater. He is survived by one son Fred and three grandchildren. Relatives here are Mrs. Vena

Settle, Mrs. Opal Berry, C.H. Christian and Jim Christian.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie had lunch with Miss Lois Bewley, Lonnie and Clyde Monday June 22 and shared the highlights of recent trip to Hawaii. Mrs. King and her party visited four other Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English were hosts Sunday June 21 for a Fathers Day dinner honoring their father W.C. English. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Demps Knight and children Kevin, Karen and Keith of Era, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Aldredge, Linea, Cyndi and Christopher of Duncanville.

Dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britian Sunday June 28 were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Switzer of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Britian, Jason and Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Val Escobedo and Brad of Myra and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britian of Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton were hosts Sunday June 28 for a birthday dinner for their son, James whose birthday was June 26. Those attending were James and a friend from Gainesville and the hosts. We say Happy Birthday to James and wish him many, many more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian and son Barry of Stephenville were Saturday and Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

July 4th is the day for the Freemound School Picnic, the picnic was held at the Ross Point Community Center.

The Settle reunion was held at the Don Weavers at Saint Jo, July 3-4-5, 1981. Mrs. Stewart Hughes of St. Louis, Mo. arrived Thursday for the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tipton are new residents in the Rosston Community. They resided in Gainesville, and are employed by Mrs. Opal Berry and living in her mobil home close by.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Sunday and Sunday night with their

daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards in Alvord. Mr. Martin and Mr. Edwards went fishing at Lake Bridgeport.

The Rosston Fire Department is sponsoring Summer Volley Ball. Playing has now begun on a regular basis at the Fire Station Court. All community members and their guests are invited to participate. Playing starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Sunday evenings. If you don't play come and enjoy yourselves visiting.

Mrs. Eva Thomason of Hood visited Mr. and Mrs. Rube Griggs Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliland were in Sherman Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher of Missouri visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thompson and daughter Merridith of Fort Worth were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker of Aubry visited Miss Lois Bewley Lonnie and Clyde one day last week.

Winfred Christian of Fort Worth spent the 4th of July weekend with his sister Mrs. Opal Berry.

The Rosston Volunteer Fire Department has asked us to let everyone know that they are celebrating Sam Bass Days in Rosston July 18. A Sam Bass banner flies across one of the main streets in Rosston. Sam Bass was an early day figure in this area. The days activities start with a parade at 10 a.m. There will be mule pulling contest at 11, a barbecue at 12 noon with all the trimmings, \$4.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Other contests will be a fiddlers contest at 5 p.m., a greased pig scramble, plus music all day. There will also be games and booths along the streets. The proceeds from this event will go to the Volunteer Fire Department to further their expenses. Every one is invited to participate or just come, have dinner and visit with friends and neighbors and make new acquaintances.

We say Happy Birthday this week to Jim Penton who celebrated a birthday July 4. Jim's wife Ruth made him a beautiful and delicious birthday cake. Friends stopped by to help him celebrate. Jim works with A.M.P.I. plant in Muenster and this is his last week to work, he is retiring. We wish for Jim many, many more birthdays and a happy retirement.

The Ross Point Community Club has asked us to pass the word that they will have flea market sale and Bingo games at the Sam Bass Days in Rosston. The proceeds go to further aid the cost and work of the tennis court that is being built at the Ross Point Community Center. Participants are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lovett had as guests for the July 4th week end, Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Pellet, Jeffery

and Cory, of Lake Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman and Jason of Lewisville. After the visit with their parents and grandparents the Pellet's and Bowmans left for a vacation trip to points in Oklahoma and Tennessee and then up the East Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Texarkana, and Mrs. Anna Kirk, Rebecca and David had dinner out Saturday night.

The Ross Point Home Makers Extension Club will have their annual family picnic at the Dan Richardson Lake Saturday July 11 at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The annual Freemound School Reunion Picnic was held at the Ross Point Community Center Saturday July 4. Old friends and classmates renewed "ole acquaintances" and enjoyed a picnic lunch at noon. There were all kinds of delicious foods. Frankie Schmitz of Gainesville furnished ice and soft drinks. There were over sixty in attendance, from Dallas, Fort Worth, Loving, Mexia, Gainesville, Muenster, Saint Jo, Myra and Forestburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Griggs spent a week with her mother Mrs. Maurine Boothe of Gonzalas.

Mrs. Norris Boyd who recently had surgery in the Muenster Memorial Hospital was dismissed Thursday July 2.

Miss Judy Stephenson of Gainesville spent the July 4 weekend with her aunt Mrs. Ellen Berry.

Mrs. C.H. Christian visited Mrs. Irene Harry who is confined to the Muenster Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Christian reports her sprained foot is improving.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry for the July 4 weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Hobarts and daughter of Houston and Miss Amy Hobarts of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Barr, Mrs. Edna Orrell of Nocona and Miss Kathryn Fortenberry of Slidell. Home made ice cream and cake were served and some enjoyed horseback riding.

Mrs. Lillian Dale is redecorating her home, she had painting and carpeting done.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ulmer and daughter Teresa of Pottsboro spent July 4 with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin and all attended the Freemound School reunion at the Ross Point Community Center.

Jason Britian celebrated his fourth birthday July 3 in the city park at Muenster. Those attending were his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britian, Mrs. Pauline Mullins and children, Sally Switzer, Peachie Switzer, Ray Switzer, Mrs. Mary Ann Hill and daughter of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britian of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Val Escobedo and Brad of Myra and Mrs. Allen Britian and his brother Justin. Ice cream and a birthday cake with race car theme was served.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Sunday July 5 were Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and Lisa of Alvord and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cravens of Dallas.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry Jr. and daughter Angie of Lonestar arrived for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. They went to Fort Worth shopping and returned home Friday.

The Settle reunion was held at Saint Jo at the Don Weavers. It started July 3 and ended July 6. A nice number of about thirty were in attendance, from St. Louis, Mo. Seagraves, Lubbock, Richardson, Arlington, Fort Worth, and Rosston.

Guests of Mrs. Vena Settle Monday July 6 were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Settle, Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Settle of Gainesville. Dinner guests of Mrs. Settle were Mrs. Lola of Nocona and Mrs. Andrew Hacker of Myra. Mrs. Kevin Hacker is the former Mary Martin, formerly of Jacksonville, Florida.

Webb of Dallas, Mrs. Opal Berry and Mrs. Christine Hughes of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry was in Denton last Monday for treatment for her sore heel. After which it has improved.

Mrs. Val Escobedo and Brad of Myra and Mrs. Jimmie Britian visited their parents and grandparents in Yes-Ter-Year Rest HOME in Saint Jo Sunday July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cook of Dallas spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James.

Billie Orrell who resides in the Morby home attended church at the Rosston Methodist Church Sunday.

Saturday evening prior to the Kirk reunion on Sunday, Mrs. Anna Kirk, Rebecca and David attended an ice cream and cake supper at the J.C. Kirks in Era.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berry visited Mrs. Eva Thomason at Hood Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Kirk, Rebecca and David, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Balthrop and Jerry attended the Kirk reunion June 29 at Leonard Park in Gainesville.

4-H Camp dated July 20-22

Cooke County 4-H camp will be held July 20-22 on Lake Texoma near Kingston, Okla. It will cost about the same as last year, and is expected to be \$15-\$17. The price will be set after all 4-H'ers sign up. The more kids that go the less it will cost.

The plan is to leave Gainesville at noon on July 20 and return about 1:30 p.m. on July 22.

For those who have never been to camp, it is a learning holiday, including a lot of fun, meet new friends, renew old acquaintances, have outdoor recreation, workshops, fold games, and swimming.

Persons who wish to go are invited to call 665-4931 or 665-1966. They can also sign up by filling out the form on the Special Edition 4-H Flyer and mail it to the Extension Office. The deadline to sign us is July 10, 1981.

The camp needs more adult leaders. Any adult wishing to go is urged to call the Extension Office.

The list of District 4-H Horse Show winners had an error. Darren Cheaney of Muenster 4-H placed 7th with his grade mare shown at halter.

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SPORTS

Bike-a-thon kids earn over \$910 for C.F.

The Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon conducted by Joni Sturm on May 17 raised \$910.43 for the CF Foundation. In recognition the foundation "extends thanks and congratulations to Joni Sturm and the other wonderful folks of Muenster."

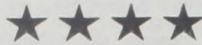
Of a dozen youngsters participating Danny Black was a two way champ with the longest ride of 12 miles and the biggest earning of \$254. His prize is a \$50

savings bond from the Muenster chapter of Future Homemakers of Texas. Next highest earning was \$166.25 by Cindy Tisdale.

Eleven of the participants qualified for free T-shirts by earning \$35 or more. They are Debbie Bindel, Charles Boucher, Travis Klement, David Rohmer, Paula Russell, Sara Walterscheid, Nancy Walterscheid, Jill Wimmer and Mary Winn, Danny Black and Cindy Tisdale.

★★★★ Golf tourney

Members of the Muenster Golf Association will have their regular tournament Sunday, July 12, 9 a.m. at Nocona Hills.



You Are what you eat

HOUSTON, TX. — Can some cancers possibly be controlled at the dinner table through the diet?

"It is very likely," says Dr. Guy R. Newell, director of cancer prevention programs at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Low levels of fiber in the diet are indirectly associated with cancer of the large intestine or colon, he says. Because a high fiber intake helps dilute the contents of the bowel and increases transit time, scientists think that potential carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) do not remain in the digestive system as long.

Dr. Newell says, "A person can increase the amount of fiber received daily by eating more fruits and vegetables and by substituting whole-grain products, such as oats, wheat or rice, for refined grains."

City Council...

Continued from page 1

is that the raise will be about 4.3 percent. Council members approved the request on first reading, assuming that the PU will automatically apply.

Two rezoning requests were presented to the council. It approved the request for Block 51 on First Street and denied the request for Block 57 on Walnut.

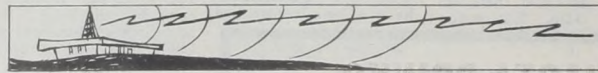
Also presented to the council was a request for control of parking in residential areas by big trucks. Drivers have been driving the vehicles home and parking them near, often leaving the street congested for other drivers. The council said it has no ordinance to stop the practice but asked drivers to cooperate by parking in the proper places.



Players and coaches of the Tops & Teams junior league are front: Judy Pagel, Dana Wimmer, Kim Bayer, Lisa Hoedebeck, Deanne Bierschenk; back: Coach Janelle Hellman, Sally Stoffels, Charlene Switzer, Melanie Richey, Angela Endres, Coach Robyn Walterscheid. Amy Henscheid not pictured. Janie Hartman Photo



Softball junior leaguers sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary are, front: Amy Walterscheid, Dana Wimmer, Robin Beyer, Jeannine Walterscheid, Cheryl Bayer; back: Coach Karen Walterscheid, Kim Hess, Janie Fisher, Kelly Schilling, Julie Rohmer, Vickie Walterscheid, Darla Bindel, Coach Judy Dittfurth. Janie Hartman Photo



The first radio broadcast was presented on Dec. 24, 1906 from the 420-foot high radio mast of the National Electric Signalling Co.'s radio station at Brant Rock, Mass.



Members of senior league softball team sponsored by Fischer's Market are, front: Laurie Endres, Tonya Fisher, Tammie Reiter, Tammy Hess, JoEll Hellman, Jenny Felderhoff; back: Coach Wanda Flusche, Connie Bayer, Susan Walterscheid, Sandra Walterscheid, Rene Wimmer, Stephanie Richey, Rita Walterscheid, Connie Stoffels. Janie Hartman Photo



Senior league softball players sponsored by Hofbauer's Store are, front: Carol Reiter, Lisa Haverkamp, Dana Dankesreiter, Rose Felderhoff, Mary Winn, Missy Stoffels; back: Coach Barbara Walterscheid, Janet Reiter, Ginnie Fisher, Sandy Wimmer, Carmen Dougherty, Anne Felderhoff and Jill Walterscheid. Janie Hartman Photo



Bluebonnets of the softball junior league are, front: Margie Knabe, Renee Klement, Janet Flusche, Jennifer Carrol, Denise Bayer, Tara Walterscheid, Marcie Mullins; back: Coach Brenda Wimmer, Tracey Walterscheid, Michelle Monday, Coach Judy Walterscheid, Rhonda Bayer, Donna Walterscheid, Coach Donna Trubenbach. Janie Hartman Photo

Masonry work

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)—The University of Texas is one of the largest researchers in masonry in the U.S. and one of only a few institutions offering masonry engineering courses.

Many UT civil engineering faculty members conduct masonry research on cracking due to expansion from heating and freezing; on the deformation phenomenon known as "creep," and on acid rain experiments.

Lecturer Tom Grimm says one of every 36 architect-engineering firms will be sued each year because some building failed to perform. About half of those failures are due to masonry design errors, he says.

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*Effective July 7 through July 20, 1981.

Annual yield reflects interest earned on principal and accumulated interest for a full year.

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

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Does anyone in Forestburg remember these old gentlemen? The picture was made many years ago during a well-attended annual Forestburg Homecoming. All the men in the foreground are now deceased.

Don't skip breakfast

Skipping breakfast these days? Don't.

That's the advice of Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a foods and nutrition specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Breakfast is IMPOR-TANT," she stresses—"to properly equip us for the day's activities."

"And when people don't eat breakfast, they're more likely to resort to skimpy, high-calorie, low-nutrition

snacks by mid-morning," she adds.

A "better" idea is to try "Time-Saving Breakfast Breakthroughs," she says.

"Breakfast Breakthroughs" are Cooksey's answer to the "no-time, no-morning-appetite" syndrome, she says.

"In fact, 'Breakfast Breakthroughs' are exciting as well as healthy," the specialist adds.

"One main thought behind them is that with a little imagination and ad-

vance planning, ho-hum breakfasts can turn into breakfasts extraordinary," she says.

Here are Cooksey's "Breakfast Breakthroughs." The main key is to partially prepare your breakfast menu the night before.

1. Beat and refrigerate eggs for scrambling the next morning. Or assemble ingredients for pancakes and waffles, measure them and set them aside.

2. Wash, peel and cut up fresh fruit or melons the night before. Combine these in your blender jar and blend. Refrigerate. In the morning, you'll have a cool vitality drink for a very different "Breakfast Breakthrough."

3. If you're getting back to basics with grains, make whole-grain muffins and breads ahead of time. Divide them into meal-size portions and freeze. On the mornings you want these "Breakfast Breakthroughs," just heat them.

4. If you're one of those people who must be coaxed out of bed by the aroma of fresh coffee, then fill your coffee maker with water and grounds, plug it into a timer the night before, and your cup of "enthusiasm" will be ready when you are in the morning.

5. Chop up cooked meats, fish, poultry or ham the night before and add it to your omelet for breakfast the next morning. If you're a "peanut butter devotee," crumble cooked bacon and mix it with peanut butter for a spread on toast the next morning.

6. Grate up some of your favorite cheese the night before, and top English muffins with it—or some other favorite topping. Muffins can be put under the broiler with the fresh topping and served up in minutes.

"With these 'breakfast Breakthroughs' as a start—and depending on how imaginative you are, breakfast can be a great time to wake up your taste buds and prepare yourself for a better day every day," Cooksey insists.

Cellulite is a common problem

Women all over the country are flocking to expensive beauty clinics, massage specialists and their local drugstores in search of a method to rid themselves of the unsightly fatty deposits called cellulite.

This rippled flesh is usually located on the upper thigh and, despite claims to the contrary, is simply the result of overeating.

"It's just good old-fashioned fat that's been given a new name to market a lot of ineffective products," says Dr. Rudolf Noble, M.D., director of the San Francisco Cathedral Hill Medical Center Obesity Clinic.

Noble says laboratory biopsies have proven time and again that this tissue is made up of enlarged fat cells that have accumulated near the skin's surface.

But why do some overweight people exhibit a greater tendency toward cellulite than others? Noble explains this as a genetic factor, most commonly passed among women.

Although many health spas and other beauty care facilities are selling high-priced body wraps and massage treatments to alleviate the problem, Noble says nothing short of a sound weight-loss program will have a lasting impact.

"It's only common sense," he says. "Imagine pounding or massaging a piece of chicken fat; nothing is going to turn it into anything other than fat."

While many books on the subject say exercise alone can solve the problem, Noble says only weight-loss will make these enlarged fat cells significantly smaller.

There are a lot of expensive, miracle products out there, but all you really need to solve this problem is a balanced, low-calorie diet based on daily servings from each of the four food groups of milk, meat, vegetable-fruit, and bread-cereal, say dietitians with Dairy Council, Inc.

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BAMA Grape Jelly	16 OZ. JAR	89¢
HOMEROLE FRESH Blackeyes	3 15 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
HUNT'S TOMATO Sauce	8 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
GERBARD'S Refried Beans	2 15 OZ. CANS	85¢
BETTY CROCKER—5.5 OZ. Noodles Romanoff		69¢
ASSORTED—(5.5-7.5 OZ.) Hamburger Helper		83¢
MAXWELL HOUSE Inst. Coffee	10 OZ. JAR	\$3.59
FRISKIES—ASST. DINNERS Cat Food	3 5.5 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
DISHWASHER DETERGENT Electrasol	50 OZ.	\$1.69
MIL. COFFEE Coffee Filters	100 CT.	79¢
FOLGERS Flaked Coffee	13 OZ. CAN	\$2.29
GERBARD'S Hot Dog Sauce	2 10 OZ. CANS	85¢
BAMA PEACH Preserves	16 OZ. JAR	\$1.09
ETEX FAIR FIELDS W/Soap Peas	3 15 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
HUNT'S TOMATO Paste	3 8 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
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Pork Chops FAMILY PACK LB. \$1.48

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Sliced Bacon
LIMIT 3 PGS. WITH COUPON IN THIS AD
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SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN Center Cut PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.89

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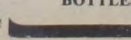
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All non-business-related classified word ads, will be included at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE in the shopper. **COOKE COUNTY'S BEST VALUES** is published and circulated by mail the first week of each month to over 7500 postal patrons in Cooke and Montague Counties. Deadline for this FREE service is 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 11, 1981

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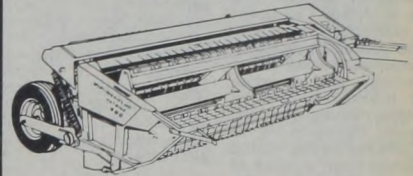
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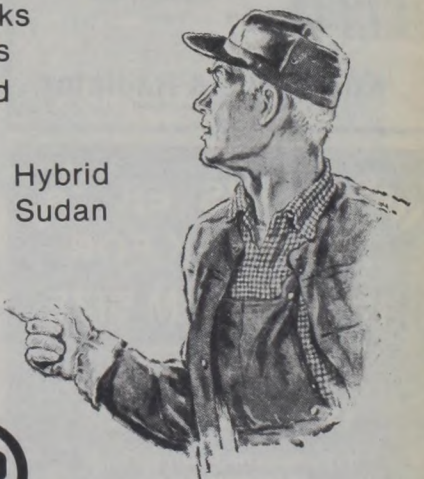


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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

H.A. Dunn, out Dye Mound country, recently purchased two young hogs. Upon first becoming the owner of the two young gilts he thought it just might be a good idea to go into the hog business. However, after several weeks of tending to his new possessions H.A. decided that anyone who raised hogs would do just about anything. And thus will end H.A.'s hog venture.

On Tuesday June 30 Veronica Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Edwards, accompanied some folks from Cooke County to Dallas for the District 4-H Fashion Review at the Texas A&M Research & Extension Center. On Wed. July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Edwards and Dough drove to Dallas to attend the Dress review in which Veronica modeled her garments.

The Forestburg United Methodist Women met at 2 p.m. Wed. July 1 in the annex of the local church. Mrs. Alice Shears, president, opened the meeting with a devotional reading which was followed by a short business meeting. The Mrs. Dorothy Thompson led the program for the day "Called to Stewardship" in which all present participated. The program was followed by a period of fellowship while those present enjoyed cooling delicious refreshments furnished by Mrs. Thompson. Others present were: Mmes. Lucille Littell, Esther Shears, Betty Reynolds, Decie Ellzey, Vera Mae McGee, Laura Belle Jackson and Myrt Denham.

Bud Griffin, husband of the former Ella Jane McGee, and son-in-law of Mrs. Vera Mae McGee entered Wichita Falls General Hospital Wed. July 1 to undergo various tests. Vera Mae received word Mon. p.m. July 6 that Bud will undergo major surgery on Wed. July 8. His room number is 481. c/o Wichita Falls General Hospital, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dick Ellzey, son of Mrs. Decie Ellzey has been a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Houston for the past week. Dick has been undergoing tests but he hopes to be back at home in Lake Charles, La. by the time his many friends hereabouts read this.

"Dude" Berry and wife Bula Mae were in Muenster and Nocona on business Thurs. July 2. Dude got real generous and treated Bula Mae to a nice dinner in Nocona.

We have a few more July birthdays to pass along to you. Minnie Sirman - July 14; Cody Dill - July 27; Beth Dill - July 30; A.G. Charlie Barclay - July 30.

Master Chris Carter of Bowie spent from Fri. the 3rd to Sun. the 5th with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter and his father Johnny Carter. E. Carter of Denton was also a guest in the Jack Carter home from the 3rd to Mon. July 6th. Thus there were four generations of Carter makes represented there over the weekend.

Arriving at the Howard Sockwell ranch on Fri. July 3 to stay over til Sat. p.m. the 4th were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenas & Frey and Chris Page of Argyle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrison and girls of Aubry and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers of Denton. On the 3rd the group enjoyed a big fish fry and on the 4th they celebrated several birthdays: Mrs. Garrison - July 5; Crystal Garrison July 9; Marion Sockwell, July 13; Trey Kenas, July 16; with a big birthday cake, freezer of homemade ice cream and a gift exchange.

Mrs. Pauline (Perryman) Grey of Canon City, Colorado made the Forestburg scene for the 4th of July weekend. She is the house guest of her sister and husband, Millie and Webb Reynolds. Pauline will visit with relatives and friends while she is here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean Johnson and son Glen have returned from a trip to the Southeastern states and report having had a wonderful time and that they encountered a lot of rain.

Miss Phyllis Lanier and Ricky Teakel were honored with a wedding shower Thurs. nite July 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Forestburg community center. Phyllis is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Lanier and the late Gene Lanier and the granddaughter of Mrs. Cleo Lanier. The wedding is to be July 18 at the Forestburg Church of Christ.

A little late - but we do wish to say that Mollie Moore celebrated her birthday July 4. We wish this nice lady many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood and son Kip of Wichita Falls spent Wed. nite the 1st and Thurs. the 2nd with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth. The Woods

were on their way to Houston to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bolden and children.

Ross and Lucille Littell have moved into Forestburg on a temporary basis. They are making their headquarters in the Jack C. Dill rent house. The Littells are having their old home on their ranch torn down and will have a new house built in the same spot. With the tearing down of the old home Ross will lose his uniqueness; for he was born in it and has lived there all his life. Now he will live in a new house but on the same spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronal Bailey of Lubbock are visiting with his mother Mrs. Juanita Bailey. Ronal and wife Betty will be there for several days.

Mrs. Velda Freeman returned home this past weekend after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Colwell and children of Farmer's Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cur-nutt and their three daughters of Clovis, N. Mexico, Myrtle McMillion of the Bellmire Home in Bowie and Rachel Reynolds of Bowie had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Reynolds Sat. July 4. The group also visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. McMillion and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds.

Mrs. Jeanette Montgomery, Greenwood, visited her mother Mrs. Cleo Lanier Thurs July 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Barclay and three of their children of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barclay and Jennifer visited with Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Charlie Barclay Fri. the 3rd and took in the local rodeo.

Dean Roller and sister Marcy of Grapevine and their respective girl-friend and boy-friend visited their great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds Sat. the 4th and Sun. the 5th. They also attended the local rodeo Sat. nite. Dean and Marcy are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roller of Grapevine.

Mrs. Dolly (Perryman) Brazil of Conroe, Texas and her daughter Patricia Drives, husband Doyle and son Derel visited with her cousin Mrs. Vera Mae McGee Sunday July 5. Mrs. Brazil's father was the late Grant Perryman.

Mrs. Billy Ray Jackson's father, Elvin Moore passed away Sun. July 5 in a Decatur Hospital after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held Tues. afternoon July 7 in the Baptist Church in Greenwood. Mrs. Billy R. Jackson is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Ted) Jackson of Forestburg.

Mrs. Georgia Greenwood received word at 5 a.m. Sunday July 5 that her sister-in-law, Mrs. David (Harriett Simmons) Hunt had passed away at Springville, Calif. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wed. July 8 with burial in Exter, Calif. She is survived by her husband, David, one daughter, two sons, six sisters and one brother and several grandchildren. Those from Forestburg attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt, Mrs. Gladys Moore and Mrs. Olita Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson visited with his father Docky in Alvord Sun. July 5.

Mrs. Gladys Barclay spent the day Mon. July 6 in Sanger visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barclay and Jennifer.

Harold Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Freeman, was scheduled to appear at the Senior Citizen Center in Bowie from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Mon. July 6 to discuss the results of the last State Legislature, in addition to the subject of the upcoming special session. Harold is Administrative Aide for Senator Bob Glasgow.

New technique uses nitrogen to recover oil

COLLEGE STATION — Enhanced oil recovery techniques using pressurized nitrogen are being adopted in some of the nation's oil fields six years after they were first developed at Texas A&M University. The nitrogen replaces more costly natural gas in the method, producing substantially the same amount of oil from oil fields as natural gas, said Dr. Paul Crawford, who participated in the pioneering research.

Bald Eagle number declines in Texas

COLLEGE STATION — About 300 American bald eagles have been counted in their traditional wintering grounds around the lakes east of Wichita Falls.

The population is down slightly from previous years, "although there has been a population increase on some lakes and a decrease on others," said Dr. Thomas Taylor, a Texas A&M University professor who organized the eagle census.

Taylor said he could offer no explanation for the decline in numbers or the distribution of the birds. Bald eagles move south during cold weather. Some experts believe a mild early winter in the American Midwest has delayed their arrival.

Meeting will swap and discuss recipes

You are invited to a jelly and pickle making swap-meet. This will be the purpose of a session for you who are pros and for you who have never been brave enough to tackle the art.

Bring your favorite pickle, relish, jam and jelly recipe and let's share. If you are just a beginner come prepared to lose the fear of pickle and jelly making, Tuesday, July 14, 1981, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Auditorium in Muenster. Tulu Hickerson, home service advisor with Cooke County Electric, will be the host. There will be demonstrations followed by a question and answer, and sampling time.

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Roadside shrimp said often better than at supermarket

COLLEGE STATION — Shrimp purchased from roadside vendors is often of higher quality than frozen shrimp carried in major supermarkets, concludes a Texas A&M University survey.

"Tailgate" shrimp met industry quality standards — a small percentage of "black spot" and low overall bacterial count — 65 percent of the time compared to 40 percent for conventionally sold shrimp.

The superior freshness of the roadside shrimp is a result of less handling and adequate icing before sale, according to results of the study funded by Texas Sea Grant Program.

Although black spot does not make shrimp unfit for eating, it is a sign of age, improper handling and low quality, the researchers note. High quality shrimp are those with less than 10 percent black spot on the shell and under 3 percent on the meat.

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IT HAPP 40 YEARS July 11, Exceptionally vest closes Magnolia Serv will open here More than 4 gather here Su motorcycle rac Urban Endr receives his license in the Hofbauer is rec bronchial pneu plans to resum station early to complete ab line serving ab cent of the ci connections in part of tow Patrick enlis Marines.

35 YEAR July 12, William Sch Lindsay dies Hays school succeeds by Famous Relie parish exceeds WAA office plans to strip C Weather is fine and the seas completed. Fulman is ir dental surgery. is back at hom separated from following his the Europea Lonia Gieb an marry in Okla Local Cheese pces increase price...raises f cents per pound fat. City water gets air compr

30 YEAR July 13, Red River fer Muenster to be st Mrs. Mary Gei Mrs. J.M. Weir former resident b Wichita Falls.

LEGAL TITLE OF Muenster S CITY Muenster STATE BANK N

1400 ASSETS

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NOTE: This report i

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NAME AND TITLE O

John D. M Vice Pres SIGNATURE OF

MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL

YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1941
 Exceptionally poor harvest closes here. New Magnolia Service Station will open here next week. More than 400 persons gather here Sunday to see motorcycle races in which Urban Endres wins top honors. Norman Luke receives his private pilot's license in the CAA. Irma Hofbauer is recovering from bronchial pneumonia. City plans to resume sewer installation early in September to complete about a mile of line serving about ten percent of the city's possible connections in the northwest part of town. Rolland Patrick enlists in the Marines.

35 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1946
 William Schmitz, 86, of Lindsay dies. Muenster-Hays school consolidation succeeds by big vote. Famine Relief drive in parish exceeds \$500. Dallas WAA office announces plans to strip Camp Howze. Weather is fine for threshing and the season is almost completed. Elsie Mae Fuhrman is in Dallas for dental surgery. Andy Stelzer is back at home after being separated from the service following his return from the European Theatre. Lonnie Gieb and Ben Tubb marry in Oklahoma City. Local Cheese plant announces increase in milk price...raises from 75 to 80 cents per pound of butterfat. City water department gets air compressor.

30 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1951
 Red River ferry north of Muenster to be started soon. Mrs. Mary Geis, sister of Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel and former resident here, dies in Wichita Falls. County's

record voting strength for this year shows 5,179. Area teams form softball league. Mary Ann Sicking and Jerry Pels marry. The Oscar Millers and children return from vacation to Illinois. Drive for new church brings in \$20,000. Margaret Fleitman's engagement to Curtis Reeves is announced.

25 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1956
 Crowd of 800 sees dedication of swimming pool...Misses Virginia Otto and Carolyn Cain share distinction of being named queens with titles of Misses Muenster. Final clearance is secured for construction of eight reservoirs on Brushy Elm and Dry Elm watersheds. Henry Stelzer, 80, dies suddenly of coronary attack; was depot agent here over 37 years. Rodney Walter and Thomas Hesse enlist in the Navy. Lynette Walterscheid and Jim Harris marry here. Father Patrick Hannon and Messrs. and Mmes. J.W. Hess and Frank Herr represent parish at Catholic State League convention in Nada. Father Bruno of Altus, Ark., is spending his vacation with his family at Lindsay.

20 YEARS AGO

July 14, 1961
 Father Eugene Luke, newly ordained native son, will celebrate first solemn Mass here today; parish will host reception. Short illness of Frank Hacker, 77, of Lindsay is ended by death. Fire department seeks funds for two-way radio on rural fire truck. Glenn Richardson is signed as Coach for Muenster High. Matt Theisen, 82, early day resident, dies in Muskogee. Mrs. Ben Kathman, former resident, dies in Nebraska. Rosemary Hermes of Lindsay goes to Chicago to study music. The Bill Nelsons of California return here for visit. 45 pupils advance in free Red Cross swimming course. Jeanette Muller and Pete

Hellinger marry. Douglas Robison sustains fractured vertebra in fall from horse. Mrs. Ben Hellman is seriously ill in Gainesville Sanitarium. New arrivals: twins, a boy and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lutkenhaus; a boy for the Raymond Barnhills; a girl for the Dean Forneys.

15 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1966
 City water use gains with arrival of warmer weather but city system is in no strain. Mrs. Earl Fisher is new president of Garden Club. Eight African students tour facilities at Colonial Acres. Muenster Jaycees host 50 visitors at area meeting here. City starts use of new spray machine. Teddy Gremminger is named manager of Denver Zone of Kraft Corp. and family moves to Denver from Midland. Herbie Herr gets VFW award for community service. Jake Bexners see daughter, Sister Kathleen, receive masters degree in San Antonio. Lindsay group attends centennial rites in San Antonio. Muenster relatives attend wedding of Gus Hellman in Tulsa. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taylor move from Muenster to Houston.

10 YEARS AGO

July 9, 1971
 New high is set in city water consumption with 663,000 gallons. City is concerned over future need for surface water. 245 enroll in Red Cross swim classes. Muenster Bank introduces new 4 to 6 drive-in service on Fridays. Six new teachers are named for Public School. Gains are reported in deposits and loans at Bank. New dental clinic joining Medical Center nears completion. Gene Kleiss is headed for Vietnam. City continues on effort to correct sewer problem. ST. Anne's Society admits eight new

members. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Fette and two children are new residents here moving from California. Story Hour at Library ends with 60 children present.

5 YEARS AGO

July 9, 1976
 Bicentennial commemorated at special church services. Myra Float wins in Saint Jo parade. Judge Marshall begins as new municipal judge. 316 enrolled in annual Red Cross swim classes. Weddings include Elaine Krahl and Edward Schad; Devin Sandmann and Lynda Weiss. Kidney Foundation of Dallas will present program "Gift of Life" at the next Hospital Auxiliary meeting.



Happy Birthday Janel from a Friend

TDA starts certification of Jojoba and Guayule seeds

You can rub it on your face, wax your car with it, use it in printing ink, or cook with it. It's not sanke oil, but oil from the Jojoba plant, which could be moving into commercial production in the next ten years in Texas.

The hundreds of uses of the oil are just now becoming well known and investors are looking at this plant and others such as Guayule, which seem to be tailor-made for Texas terrain.

However, before farmers begin large plantings, they want to know that the seed or seedlings they buy are going to be productive and that results will be consistent.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is initiating the first stages of a certification process for Jojoba and Guayule seed that can offer assurance of the varietal characteristics. In other words, certification means that the genetic identity of the plant is preserved.

"We first have to develop the description of the plants and then test the seed provided by companies or institutions wishing to gain certification," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown explained.

"The testing of the seed takes place both in the field and in our laboratories. It is a complex process, but as with other crops, we do not certify seed unless it has proved that it will live up to the standards."

Texas officials will work with counterparts in other states writing certification standards. Then the national association of seed certification officials must approve the standards.

Both Jojoba and Guayule offer products that can reduce some demand for petroleum and other oils. Jojoba oil is a liquid wax, not a fat. As such, the fruit produces a very pure oil that

needs little refining for most of its uses. The plant grows mainly in the southwestern United States and can survive without much rainfall. However, it flourishes in areas with 15 to 18 inches of rainfall.

Guayule plants thrive in dry areas. As a source of natural rubber, this plant is getting more and more attention. During World War II, plantings in Texas were a source of rubber, and seeds from the 25 highest rubber-producing lines were stored.

These are now being tested by private industry and universities in several states, including Texas.

"When new commodities such as this are introduced in agriculture, there is always the chance of heavy investment before all the necessary information is available," Brown said. "Certification of Jojoba and Guayule seed can provide protection for the farmer and is a necessary first step in sound development of these crops."



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- Steel belted radial tires
- 2- and 4-wheel drive available
- New design for the 80's

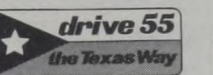
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HOEDEBECK GMC
 Muenster 759-4366

GMC TRUCKS ARE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT

Luebberts visit on Kate's 89th

July 3 was a perfect day for Kate Stelzer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbert of Fort Worth spent the day here to help her "Aunt Katie" observe her 89th birthday of July 4.

They arrived with birthday gifts early in the morning, took her to dinner at The Center, and spent the afternoon visiting, seeing old friends and enjoying recollections of 40 years ago. The Luebberts returned home Friday evening.



BEWARE OF THE "HIGH DEMAND" GANG!

When you use your air conditioner, washer, dryer, water heater or other major appliances during the Energy Rush Hours, you help create high peak demands for electricity. And higher demands can lead to higher energy costs. Join Voluntary Load Management. You can avoid these high peak demands by following these five easy steps:

- AIR CONDITIONING:** Don't let your air conditioner be an Energy Bandit. Have it tuned up to make sure it's operating efficiently. Set its thermostat at 78 degrees or higher and use it sparingly from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- COOKING:** Smaller cooking appliances use less electricity to do your cooking than your range or oven. The smaller the better during the Energy Rush Hours.
- CLOTHES DRYING:** Avoid using your electric clothes dryer from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. or use the clothes line for some free solar energy.
- HOT WATER:** If you heat your water electrically, try washing your clothes in cold water. Baths and do your dishwashing only before or after the Energy Rush Hours.
- IN GENERAL:** If you must use your major appliances during the Energy Rush Hours, be sure to use them one at a time. It will keep your own electric demands lower and easier for us to supply.

LET'S AVOID THE ENERGY RUSH HOURS TOGETHER



CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)			
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
Muenster State Bank			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Muenster	Cooke	Texas	76252
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1400	11	June 30, 1981	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks			3 495
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection			30
3. U.S. Treasury securities			2 188
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			1 300
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States			3 806
6. All other securities			None
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			1 500
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 28M) (From Schedule A, Item 8)			6 438
9. Lease financing receivables			None
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			1
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises			None
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding			None
13. All other assets			None
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)			18 758
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			6 454
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			6 342
17. Deposits of United States Government			30
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States			1 874
19. Due to banks			None
20. All other deposits (Includes \$1,570M in N.O.W. account deposits.)			1 570
21. Certified and officers' checks			34
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)			16 304
a. Total demand deposits			8 530
b. Total time and savings deposits			7 774
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			None
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money			None
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable			None
26. Unearned discount on loans			145
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding			None
28. All other liabilities			26
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)			16 475
30. Subordinated notes and debentures			None
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses			203
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 5,000)			500
33. Certified surplus			500
34. Undivided profits			1 080
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves			None
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)			2 080
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)			18 758

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
<i>[Signature]</i>	817-759-2257	July 7, 1981

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

John D. Meurer
 Vice President & Cashier

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of TEXAS
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1981.
 My commission expires 8-17-85

Betty Ann Schubert, Notary Public.



Cooke County Blooms!

Nightshade (Solanum elaeagnifolium)

By Gary Rainwater
District Conservationist

Silverleaf nightshade is an upright, spiny perennial herb of the nightshade family with creeping rootstocks. Leaves are simple, oblong, silvery, thick and spiny with wavy margins. The deep violet to white flowers are five lobed, wheel-shaped and showy. The fruit is a mottled or striped berry which becomes yellow or orange-yellow at maturity.

Silverleaf nightshade is also known as horsenettle or trompillo. The plant is a common weed in all parts of Texas, especially in old fields and disturbed places. The plant blooms from May to October.

Although August in Texas is not noted for its

display of wildflowers, it is perhaps the time when more unusual qualities of the silverleaf nightshade may be present. The silvery foliage, purple flowers, yellow anthers, and touches of green, purple, yellow, and black in the pendant berries all combine to make the plant quite showy.

The green fruit of the silverleaf nightshade is toxic. The berries contain glycoalkaloid solanine. The poisonous unripe berries can be attractive to children. Poisonings from eating these berries are seldom fatal and recovery usually occurs within a few hours to one or two days.

Myra Fire Dept.

The correct phone number for the Myra Volunteer Fire Dept. is 736-2300, to report a fire!

UP THE CREEK

with
C. L. Yarbrough
BRANDY AND BLUE WATER

The kind of Brandy this story is about is not the kind designed to be taken internally. This Brandy is my niece. My mean niece.

She was mean natured even as a little baby. Everybody wants to hold a baby, but it couldn't be done with her. From the day she gained control of her arms, she would punch anything that looked like it was about to take hold of her dead in the mouth. Then she'd put the mean-eye on her victim and keep it there. There was no such thing as staring her down. Everybody felt silly trying to out-stare a baby anyway. Especially a girl baby, even though she was bald headed, making it sort of hard to tell what she was (her mother used to paste ribbons on her head to keep people from commenting on her "little football player").

When Brandy decided to be nice to me one day when she was about three years old, I was flattered. She came up to me with a handful of toy dishes and, in her grim, unsmiling manner, announced that we were about to play tea party. She handed me a little cup and saucer, drug up her rocking chair and gazed soberly at me. I pretended to drink. That wouldn't do. "No," she said, "really drink." I did, but I noticed that she didn't. She refilled my cup from her toy teapot and watched until I drank it down again. After this happened two or three times, I got to wondering exactly what it was I was drinking. I looked in my cup, and discovered that whatever it was, it was a pretty shade of blue.

I asked her mother what it was Brandy had me drinking. Her mother looked into my cup. I saw recognition come into her expression. Then she gave me a look of pure sympathy.

It dawned on me then that the commodes in the house had the same kind of blue water in them.

"Brandy," her mother scolded, "aren't you ashamed of yourself?" Brandy smiled sweetly. Clearly, she wasn't.



Conservation contractor using bulldozer to build broad based, easy to farm, channel type parallel terrace. Terrace dimensions are designed to fit the equipment used by the farmer.

Terraces protect the cropland

Terraces are the foundation of a conservation farmer's efforts to protect his cropland from washing away. Terraces are channels, with a ridge below, that are constructed across the slopes at designed intervals to lead runoff waters off the land at a safe velocity to prevent it from carrying away precious topsoil.

Soil Conservation Service personnel at Muenster, will help in the design of the best system of terraces to fit the landowner's farming operation. Most terraces can be built parallel to each other. This eliminates most point rows or odd areas. Low areas are filled in at time of construction. This eliminates water standing in the terrace channels. Distance between terraces is determined by the slope of the land. This is adjusted to fit the size of the equipment used to cultivate the land.

Terraces must also have a protected outlet for the runoff waters. This can be a pasture adjoining the cropland field and/or grassed waterways. The most satisfactory location for a grassed waterway is a natural drain. The waterways must be established to a permanent grass, usually bermudagrass.

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District directors urge all landowners to use these vital conservation measures to protect the cropland of their district.

Together.

You and your neighbors can help. Write to: Crime Prevention Coalition, Box 6600, Rockville, Maryland 20850

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME



A person breathes seven quarts of air every minute.

energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

I am contemplating building an underground house and would like some guidelines on insulation of this type structure. J. J., Rockdale.

According to *Earth Sheltered Housing Design* (published by the Underground Space Center at the University of Minnesota), the ordinary function of insulation to reduce unwanted transfer of heat from one area to another becomes more complex when it is expected to perform under a harsh environment, such as that of an underground structure. In this type of structure, the most desirable position for insulation placement is outside the structure. This procedure allows the mass of the house to be located within the insulation envelope. If this is not possible, then insulation must be placed inside the structure envelope, although this is less desirable from a comfort and space point of view.

The following characteristics are desirable for insulation placed on the outside:

- (1) High compression strength to resist the lateral earth loads imposed by the backfill.
- (2) High resistance to water and very low water absorption so that the R-value of the insulation is not reduced.
- (3) High resistance to the various chemical properties of soils; therefore, long lived.
- (4) Good dimensional and R-value stability over a long period of time (about 20 years minimum).
- (5) Tongue and groove configuration to reduce cold spots and water movement between the insulation sheets.
- (6) Low cost, availability and ease of handling.

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- (5) Tongue and groove configuration to reduce cold spots and water movement between the insulation sheets.
- (6) Low cost, availability and ease of handling.

If you are using any less than 10 feet of soil on the roof, then the heat losses and gains through the roof are much more significant than those through the walls. A roof covered with one foot of soil or less should be insulated with 4 to 5 inches of rigid polystyrene board. Walls would require only about half this much insulation. Details on some variations in the placement of this insulation are shown on pages 61 through 65 of the *Earth Sheltered Housing Design* book.

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

Ask Your Pharmacist

Your pharmacist's expertise with medications can help protect your health and save you money. Being professionals, pharmacists are always glad to help and ready to answer your questions.

Q. Is hay fever contagious?
A. No, you can't catch it from someone else, and no one can get it from you.

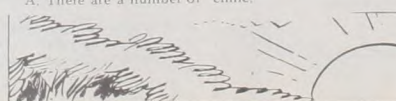
Q. My hay fever usually flares up in the fall, but this year I've had allergy symptoms since early spring! What causes this?

A. It is not unusual for people who are allergic to fall pollens, such as ragweed to develop allergies to spring pollens as well. These include pollens from trees and grasses. Actually there are three major pollen phases: Trees in spring, grasses in summer and weeds in autumn.

Q. What can be done for pollen-caused congestion and itchy, watering eyes?
A. There are a number of

very good non-prescription products available for effective temporary relief from allergy symptoms. Consult your pharmacist about a long-lasting decongestant/antihistamine such as Chlor-Trimeton Decongestant Tablets, which can relieve allergy symptoms for up to 12 hours.

Q. Is there any cure for hay fever?
A. The only real cure is immunotherapy. This involves a long-term series of injections which enable the body to build up immunity gradually. To find out more about this procedure and whether it may be appropriate for you, contact your physician or local allergy clinic.



The world's first, third and sixth-tallest trees are located in Tall Trees Grove in Redwood National Park, California. The tallest is 367.8 feet.

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A home built to Texas Power & Light's "E-OK" standards for construction, insulation, weatherstripping and heating and cooling equipment can help you use energy efficiently and economically. That means you'll be getting a bonus with an "E-OK" home because you'll be saving money on energy costs.

If you're planning to buy or build a new home, let the Electric Energy Experts at TP&L show you the saving story on an "E-OK" home with energy-efficient equipment.

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CERTIFIED E-OK ENERGY EFFICIENT

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Don't pack your diet on vacation

Pound-conscious Americans should leave their diets at home this summer, advises a nationally known nutritionist.

Judith Stern, Sc.D., associate professor of nutrition at University of California, Davis, says vacation diets are "doomed to failure. At best, all a person can hope for is not to

gain weight -- just to maintain."

Instead of attempting to diet and ruining your vacation by worrying about food constantly, Stern recommends "banking calories," that is, dieting before leaving on vacation, and then eating in moderation during vacation.

The success to which a

person can maintain weight while on vacation may depend on the type of vacation, Stern points out. For example, she says, "One of the main attractions of a cruise ship vacation is the food. Persons who want to keep their weight down would be more realistic in setting their sights on a different type of vacation."

Travelers who frequent restaurants along America's highways and roads, Stern advises that they become aware of the content of commonly eaten foods. Her recent book, "How to Stay Slim and Healthy on the Fast Food Diet," provides dieters with calorie counts and nutritional analyses of foods offered on menus of

well-known fast food chains.

Vacationers can eat creatively and enjoyably and still maintain their weight, says Stern. The prudent dieter can select foods from each of the four basic food groups--milk, meat, vegetable-fruit, and bread-cereal--for a balanced, calorically moderate diet, at fast food restaurants, amusement parks and hotels "if they plan," she emphasizes.

In her book, "The Fast

Food Diet," Stern points out the many options the frequent fast food diner does have in controlling calories. For example, a plain hamburger offered at many chains may range from a modest 250 to 300 calories, but a double patty burger with cheese can range from 500 to 1000 calories. Just a tablespoon of mayonnaise on a burger or butter on a roll can add 100 calories to a meal. Tartar sauce on fish sandwich can add 150 calories.

On the other hand, there are some calorie bargains to be found, too. A taco adds just 200 to 300 calories to a day's menu, but also contributes a large percentage of the day's nutritional requirements. A small soft ice cream cone adds just 110 calories, and ordering a vanilla shake instead of chocolate will save you 100 calories. Both are good sources of calcium.

Although Stern believes it's important to have a realistic estimate of the calorie content of different foods, she cautions that over concern with calories can spoil the enjoyment of eating and of the vacation.

"You can't be concerned with eating the perfect food every minute of the day," she believes. A meal at an amusement park may not be especially balanced but "it's what you eat the rest of the day," she explains that matters in terms of balancing calories and nutritional needs.

Stern advises putting a limit on sweets, but cautions against eliminating them from vacation menus entirely. She points, "Food is one of the delights of going on vacation." "Eating should be enjoyable."

Tomatoes
VINE RIPE LB. **39¢**

"SPARKLING FRESH" Fruits & Vegetables

WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples EXTRA FANCY 3 LBS. \$1.00
CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA Plums FRESH LB. 59¢
Broccoli FRESH LB. 49¢
Carrots HOME GROWN 2 LB. BAG 49¢
Okra FRESH LB. 59¢
Pineapple EACH 98¢

BLUE CHEESE, THOUS. ISLAND, ITALIAN W/CHEESE Marie's Dressing 12 OZ. JAR \$1.59
White Onions LB. 29¢
Kiwi Fruit 2 FOR 89¢
Persian Limes LB. 39¢

Washington Cherries SWEET & LUSCIOUS LB. **99¢**

JULY COUPON BLITZ

Cut And Save \$1.83 ON Sliced Bacon 1 LB. \$1.18
LIMIT 3 PKGS. PER FAMILY WITH THIS COUPON
AFFILIATED FOOD STORES
COUPON VOID AFTER JULY 16, 1981

Sliced Bacon SHURFRESH 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.18**
LIMIT 3 PKGS. WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

Chuck Roast GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF LB. **\$1.39**
Ground Beef LEAN FAMILY PAK 1 & 2 LB. LB. **\$1.28**

Cane Sugar SHURFINE 5 LB. BAG **99¢**
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
AFFILIATED FOOD STORES
COUPON VOID AFTER JULY 16, 1981

Cane Sugar SHURFINE 5 LB. BAG **99¢**
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY WITH COUPON AND \$10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

Calf Liver FRESH LB. **39¢**
Pork Liver LB. 29¢

Cane Sugar SHURFINE 5 LB. BAG **99¢**
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
AFFILIATED FOOD STORES
COUPON VOID AFTER JULY 16, 1981

Green Beans SHURFINE 3 SV. CUT 4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
LIMIT FOUR WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

Chuck Steak GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF LB. **\$1.89**
Sliced Bacon SILVER SPIN—Mindless Slab LB. **\$1.19**
Sizzlean SWIFT 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
Chicken Bologna TYSON 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
Chicken Franks TYSON 12 OZ. PKG. **63¢**
Franks AMOUR STAR 1 LB. **\$1.59**
Boneless Hams COUNTY FAIR (Halves \$1.99) Water Added LB. **\$1.79**

Tomatoes VINE RIPE LB. **39¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
AFFILIATED FOOD STORES
COUPON VOID AFTER JULY 16, 1981

Sweet Corn SHURFINE C.S. or W.K. 3 10 OZ. CANS **88¢**
LIMIT THREE WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

Shoulder GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF LB. **\$1.00**
Shoulder GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF LB. **\$1.79**
Ham Chunks RICH'S TURKEY 1-2 lb. Avg. LB. **\$1.89**
Variety Pak OSCAR MAYER—Round or Square 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**
Sliced Meats SHURFRESH—Bala., PAP, Olive, Salami, Luncheon Liver 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
Sausage FISCHERS SMOKED LB. **\$1.89**
Little Sizzler HORNEL 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

Green Beans SHURFINE 3 SV. CUT 4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
LIMIT FOUR PER FAMILY WITH THIS COUPON
AFFILIATED FOOD STORES
COUPON VOID AFTER JULY 16, 1981

Morton Dinners ASSORTED—FROZEN 11 OZ. **59¢**
LIMIT 4 WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

CAKE MIXES Assorted Flavors 18 1/2 OZ. PKG. **73¢**
PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP 16 OZ. CAN **38¢**
Dr Pepper 8 PK 12 OZ. **\$1.79**
ARM & HAMMER SODA 16 OZ. BOX **39¢**

Sweet Corn SHURFINE C.S. or W.K. 3 16 OZ. CANS **88¢**
LIMIT THREE PER FAMILY WITH THIS COUPON
AFFILIATED FOOD STORES
COUPON VOID AFTER JULY 16, 1981

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
BARBECUE Fried Chicken 32 OZ. PKG. **\$2.99**
MEXICAN STYLE Patio Dinners 12.5 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHOWBOAT Pork & Beans 15 OZ. **389¢**
BAMA Grape Jelly 16 OZ. JAR **89¢**
CHARMIN Tissue 4 ROLL **\$1.15**
HUNT'S TOMATO Sauce 4 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
GERHARDT'S Refried Beans 2 15 OZ. CANS **85¢**
BETTY CROCKER—5.25 OZ. Noodles Romanoff 69¢
ASSORTED—(5.5-7.5 OZ.) Hamburger Helper 83¢
MAXWELL HOUSE Inst. Coffee 10 OZ. JAR **\$3.69**
FRISKIES—ASST. DINNERS Cat Food 3 5.5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
DISHWASHER DETERGENT Electrasol 50 OZ. **\$1.69**
MR. COFFEE Coffee Filters 100 CT. **79¢**
FOLGERS Flaked Coffee 13 OZ. CAN **\$2.29**

GERHARDT Hot Dog Sauce 2 10 OZ. CANS **85¢**
BAMA PEACH Preserves 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Tuna 8x OZ. **99¢**
HUNT'S TOMATO Paste 3 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
TANG Orange Drink 27 OZ. **\$1.89**
BETTY CROCKER—5.25 OZ. Noodles Stroganoff 69¢
SNOWDRIFT Shortening 3 LB. **\$1.80**
SUNSHINE Vienna Fingers 18 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
REG. OR FISH CAT FOOD Kozy Kitten 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
CLOROX BLEACH 1 GAL. **89¢**
32 OZ. BOTTLE Woolite Liquid **\$2.59**
GOLDEN MIDDLE Pancake syrup 24 OZ. **\$1.80**

Dinners MORTON—ASST. FROZEN 11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
LIMIT FOUR PER FAMILY WITH THIS COUPON
AFFILIATED FOOD STORES
COUPON VOID AFTER JULY 16, 1981

FROZEN POPSICLES
CHERRY, ORANGE, ASST. FLAVORS 6 PAK **49¢**

GERHARDT Hot Dog Sauce 2 10 OZ. CANS **85¢**
BAMA PEACH Preserves 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Tuna 8x OZ. **99¢**
HUNT'S TOMATO Paste 3 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
TANG Orange Drink 27 OZ. **\$1.89**
BETTY CROCKER—5.25 OZ. Noodles Stroganoff 69¢
SNOWDRIFT Shortening 3 LB. **\$1.80**
SUNSHINE Vienna Fingers 18 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
REG. OR FISH CAT FOOD Kozy Kitten 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
CLOROX BLEACH 1 GAL. **89¢**
32 OZ. BOTTLE Woolite Liquid **\$2.59**
GOLDEN MIDDLE Pancake syrup 24 OZ. **\$1.80**

THANK YOU! FOR SHOPPING WITH US...
Here is a "Thank You!" Coupon For A Special Savings. Each Week We Will Feature A Different Item. Check Our "Thank You!" Display To See What Item You Can Save 50¢ On!

Thank You! 50¢ OFF
Check Our Display for "Thank You!" Item of the Week
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
All Other Purchases At Regular Price
COUPON VOID AFTER JULY 16, 1981
Affiliated Food Stores

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS
ORANGE, APPLE, GRAPEFRUIT Tropicana Juice 6 PAK **\$1.59**
Corn Oil Margarine SHURFRESH 4 Quarters 1 Lb. Ctn. **55¢**

GERHARDT Hot Dog Sauce 2 10 OZ. CANS **85¢**
BAMA PEACH Preserves 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Tuna 8x OZ. **99¢**
HUNT'S TOMATO Paste 3 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
TANG Orange Drink 27 OZ. **\$1.89**
BETTY CROCKER—5.25 OZ. Noodles Stroganoff 69¢
SNOWDRIFT Shortening 3 LB. **\$1.80**
SUNSHINE Vienna Fingers 18 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
REG. OR FISH CAT FOOD Kozy Kitten 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
CLOROX BLEACH 1 GAL. **89¢**
32 OZ. BOTTLE Woolite Liquid **\$2.59**
GOLDEN MIDDLE Pancake syrup 24 OZ. **\$1.80**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT FAB 48 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**

GERHARDT Hot Dog Sauce 2 10 OZ. CANS **85¢**
BAMA PEACH Preserves 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Tuna 8x OZ. **99¢**
HUNT'S TOMATO Paste 3 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
TANG Orange Drink 27 OZ. **\$1.89**
BETTY CROCKER—5.25 OZ. Noodles Stroganoff 69¢
SNOWDRIFT Shortening 3 LB. **\$1.80**
SUNSHINE Vienna Fingers 18 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
REG. OR FISH CAT FOOD Kozy Kitten 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
CLOROX BLEACH 1 GAL. **89¢**
32 OZ. BOTTLE Woolite Liquid **\$2.59**
GOLDEN MIDDLE Pancake syrup 24 OZ. **\$1.80**

DISH LIQUID Palmolive 22 OZ. **\$1.19**

GERHARDT Hot Dog Sauce 2 10 OZ. CANS **85¢**
BAMA PEACH Preserves 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Tuna 8x OZ. **99¢**
HUNT'S TOMATO Paste 3 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
TANG Orange Drink 27 OZ. **\$1.89**
BETTY CROCKER—5.25 OZ. Noodles Stroganoff 69¢
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32 OZ. BOTTLE Woolite Liquid **\$2.59**
GOLDEN MIDDLE Pancake syrup 24 OZ. **\$1.80**

VARIETY SERVICE QUALITY
WE'RE WHAT YOUR FOOD STORE REALLY OUGHT TO BE

In Health & Beauty Aids Dept.
DISPOSABLE BUTANE—REG. 79¢ **Bic Lighter** 1 pak **49¢**
Q-Tips Flex Sticks REG. \$1.15 **79¢**
PONDS—CREAM & Cocoa Butter 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**
ASSORTED—Regular \$7.00 Men's Sunshades PAIR **\$3.49**
SHURFINE—LEMON DROPS (6.5 OZ.) OR Orange Slices 9.5 OZ. PKG. **55¢**
BIC—Reg. \$1.39 Shaver Pouch 5 pak **99¢**

Miller Lite Beer 12 OZ. **\$3.99**
12 PK.

AFFILIATED

State Library honored for service

A half century of library service to the blind in Texas is being honored in July, 1981. In July, 1931, the Texas State Library became one of the original 19 libraries participating in a Library of Congress program to provide embossed books to blind persons. Today not only blind Texans but also those who cannot read ordinary printed material because of other physical handicaps can obtain books and magazines through the service.

The first books were embossed, but in 1933 recorded books were added. These recorded books played at a speed of 33 revolutions per minute. Each machine on which to play them weighed about 50 pounds and was about the size of a suitcase. Later the speed was decreased to 16 revolutions per minute and still later to the 8 revolutions per minute currently used. Books recorded on cassette tape are now also available.

In a proclamation honoring the anniversary, Governor William P. Clements saluted the five decades of cooperation between the Library of Congress and the Texas State Library.

The service to the blind and physically handicapped provides the kind of books and magazines that Texans find in their public libraries. The major difference is that the service may be handled entirely by mail and telephone. The United States Postal Service carries the materials at no charge. A tool-free telephone enables readers to make special requests and to report problems with the machines that play the recorded materials.

Texans who would like more information about the service should write the Texas State Library, Box 12927, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, or call 1-800-252-9605.

Know cancer's warning signals

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

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665-0472

If you can't come see us, We'll come to see you!

Schedule of Meetings

Jaycees

Muenster Jaycees Annual Installation Social and Hamburger supper, 7 p.m. Sat. July 11 at park pavilion. Everybody come!

VFW

The regular VFW meeting is scheduled for the second Monday of the month, July 13 at 8 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce will hold its usual noon luncheon meeting on Tuesday, July 14 at The Center.

KC Council hosts for Family Night

Families of the Muenster Knights of Columbus council, along with priests, nuns and altar boys of Sacred Heart parish, will be guests of the KC council at a Family Night party Wednesday, July 15, 7 p.m. in the city park.

Attractions include a wiener roast and drinks, swim party and social.

Still under 100

Contrasting sharply with last year's heat wave, local high temperatures have been in the low and middle nineties, and one dipped down to the eighties.

Low and high readings of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster: July 2, 76 and 95; July 3, 74 and 89; July 4, 73 and 95; July 5, 73 and 92; July 6, 72 and 92; July 7, 72 and 92; July 8, 76 and 94. The high this season still has not reached 100 degrees.

Meanwhile, moisture has been scarce for another week. After a total of 1.10 inch in June the past week was only .12 inches. The year's total through June was 19.44 inches and the present total is 19.56.

SOLAR FACTS



by Robert E. Lewis

PASSIVE SOLAR COOLING

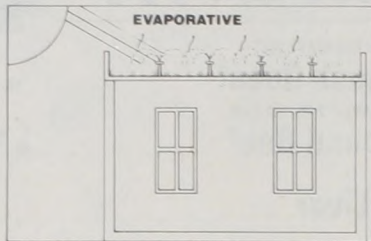
While most people think of passive solar energy as a way to heat a building, it can also be used to cool a building.

Simply stated, passive cooling systems reduce the heat within a building by drawing that heat away to a cooler object. These cooler objects—termed "energy sinks"—are often the air, ground or water.

As with passive heating, passive cooling systems require a minimal amount of mechanical equipment or outside energy sources to operate efficiently. In other words, the design of the building is used to help produce a cooling effect.

Most passive cooling systems are designed to work in one or two basic summertime climates—the hot-and-dry climate or the hot-and-humid climate.

Hot-and-dry summer climates are characterized by relatively high daytime temperatures and cool nights. In hot-and-dry summer climates, passive cooling can be achieved by evaporation, by radiating heat into the cool night sky or by circulating cool night air through the building.



By comparison, hot-and-humid summer climates are characterized by relatively high temperatures at all times. Since there is very little temperature fluctuation during a 24-hour period, and because there is often constant high humidity, other approaches to passive cooling should be considered. Common passive solutions in these climate areas include ground cooling and desiccant cooling (dehumidification). Increased air circulation can also have a cooling effect in these climates.

Passive cooling systems for both basic types of summer climates will be discussed in future columns.

Regardless of the type of passive cooling system used, the first priority should be to minimize unwanted heat-gain through basic conservation methods.

For example, a passive cooling system will be far more effective if a home is properly insulated (caulking, weatherstripping, storm windows, etc.) and efforts have been made to shade the building—especially the glass areas—from the direct rays of the sun. Such shading can be achieved through the use of awnings and shutters and the proper planting of trees and shrubs.

The effectiveness of a passive cooling system can also be enhanced through the proper use of color on the building's exterior surfaces.

For example, a light-colored roof will reflect away unwanted summer heat, yet won't affect the need for heat-gain during the winter, since the sun's path is much lower then and few of its rays will be reflected away from the roof.

To learn more about the basics of passive solar cooling, write:

Robert E. Lewis, (#16-A), P.O. Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES	SHOW DUSK	Starting Friday
	Superman II	Raiders of the Lost Ark 7:00 p.m.
	and PG	Separate Admission
	Box Office opens at 8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
	Idol Maker PG	Outland R
	Hi-Ho DRIVE IN THEATRE	State
	TELEPHONE 665-5201	TELEPHONE 665-2741

Hospital Notes

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

Tuesday, June 30: Vance Wells, Muenster; Mrs. Bob Smith, Keller; Mike Blair, Bedford; Patty Miller, Saint Jo.

Wednesday, July 1: Julia Myrick and Mrs. Joe Kindiger, Lindsay; Marc Kirk, Carrollton; Mrs. Esther Frindley, Gainesville.

Thursday, July 2: Mrs. Victor Hartman, Muenster; Rachel Oecksner, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Norris Boyd, Rosston; Mrs. Shirley Norman, Bonham; Mrs. Juana Tharrez and baby girl and Garza baby boy, Gainesville; Jamie Freeman, Saint Jo; Walter Blair, Bedford.

Friday, July 3: Barney Barnett, Muenster; Mrs. Tillie Humphrey, Bowie; Mrs. Florence Swearingen, Nocona.

Saturday, July 4: Dean Stewart, Saint Jo; Mrs. Juan Garza, Gainesville.

Sunday, July 5: George Woods, Saint Jo.

Monday, July 6: Mrs. Herbert Fisher, Muenster; Daniel Boone, Saint Jo.

Mail will reach Muenster Boy Scouts during summer camp addressed to Scout (name) Troop 664 Leonard Scout Reservation, Rt. 2, Box 9 Granbury, Texas 76048. The phone number is 817-326-4341.

Departure time from Muenster is Sunday, July 12, 10 a.m. promptly. Scouts will assemble in full uniform at 9:30 a.m. at the K.C. Hall. A medical form is necessary, either brought in advance or on Sunday.

SNAP Menus

The SNAP menus for this week will be as follows:

Tues - Ground beef Stroganoff over buttered noodles, green beans pickled beets, tapioca pudding, bread, butter, milk.

Wed - BBQ turkey roll potatoe salad, baked beans pineapple salad, bread, butter, milk.

Thurs - Cheeseburger French fries, lettuce tomatoe, onion, pickle mustard, ice cream bars milk.

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Muenster, Tx.

33-101

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"The World's Greatest Sleeping Pill"
Enjoy the REST of Your Life

AT LAST! TRUE COMFORT IS YOURS!

Now you may experience the ultimate in bedding comfort when using this exciting Bemco Electric Adjustable Bed. Many years of careful research assure you of maximum comfort, versatility, durability and beauty.

YOUR CHOICE OF MATTRESS FIRMNESS

High quality mattresses are available in the exact firmness of your choice to suit your specific wants and needs.

CONVENIENCE OF CONTROL

At the press of a button, your bed adjusts to many comfortable, convenient and relaxing positions. Change the position to dine, read, watch TV, work and sleep. Total comfort at your finger tip.

LEVEL POSITION

For restful sleep and night-long comfort.

HEAD & FEET POSITION

Adjust to lie back and enjoy other relaxation.

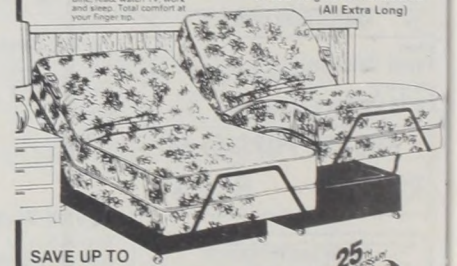
HEAD & FEET UP POSITION

Just lie back and enjoy other relaxation.

FEET UP POSITION

This is great relief for feet, legs and hips.

You may select twin, double, queen or dual king sized mattresses (All Extra Long)

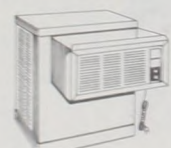


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