

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER 34 USPS 367-660 MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252 TWENTY-FIVE CENTS JULY 13, 1984

New school legislation raises big questions

At Muenster trustees meeting

Muenster ISD trustees spent most of their regular meeting Thursday night asking questions and wondering out loud about the new legislation for schools and school finance in Texas.

They came away with more questions than answers.

The bill, H.B. 72, was passed along with a \$4.8 billion tax increase just before the legislature's special session ended July 4. MISD superintendent Charles Coffey received a 100-page "condensed version" in the mail Thursday morning and did 10 hours of reading in an effort to be able to brief the board on the bill's highlights Thursday night.

Outline of HB 72 — See page 3

"People wanted changes," he told the board, "and they got them."

Coffey said his reaction to the huge bill was "mixed" after the initial reading. He planned to attend a superintendents' workshop this week to go over the bill, and other seminars are scheduled through the summer as the state's vast education system gears up to implement the bill's sweeping changes.

"I hope it will be good for the boys and girls," Coffey said. "That's what schools are here for. Some things I think are good, some I have mixed feelings about and there's some things I'm pretty skeptical about."

"Generally, I can tell you that we're looking at a lot more state

State education dollars

Where they go in Cooke County...

School District	Proposed State Aid	Change in State Aid
Gainesville ISD	\$4,330,900	+ \$778,400
Muenster ISD	\$670,300	+ \$118,500
Valley View ISD	\$818,900	+ \$292,700
Callisburg ISD	\$1,265,300	+ \$367,500
Era ISD	\$502,800	+ \$176,900
Lindsay ISD	\$613,400	+ \$156,600
Walnut Bend ISD	\$15,800	- \$7,100
Sivells Bend ISD	\$23,300	- \$10,800

control of our school system and less local control."

Coffey said the bill would mean raises for teachers in the Muenster ISD, ranging from 10.1 percent to 27.9 percent. The raises are geared toward beginning teachers, as the state's base pay will increase from \$11,100 a year to \$15,200, and the top salary will go from \$21,500 to \$26,600.

Muenster ISD will receive, by computer printout, \$118,500 more in state aid this year than last.

"I haven't figured out yet if this (the \$118,500) will cover all the salary increases and changes we will have to implement," Coffey said. "There will be a lot of changes — we'll have to change

some policies and write some new policies."

"I think we can operate the same programs," he added.

The reaction to the bill statewide has been mixed, with most major teachers' organizations withdrawing their support before the bill passed. Taxpayer groups protested loudly over the tax bill, the largest in Texas history.

Included in the tax bill are a one-eighth cent increase in the sales tax, taxes on newspaper and magazine subscriptions, increases on gasoline, cigarettes, liquor and other luxury items.

Included in the tax bill is a boost in highway funding for the state.



MAKING HOLES IN THE ROOF of the Muenster High School building, workman Raymond Butts of Gainesville prepares to set air conditioning units as part of a renovation project that will give students cool classrooms and remodeled hallways. Photo by Bob Buckel

Public hearings set Monday

Two public hearings have been scheduled Monday night at 7:30 at Muenster city hall.

The first concerns a new site for the municipal landfill, currently located on the Art Bayer property 9.2 miles north on farm-to-market road 373.

The proposed new landfill would be a mile-and-a-half north of the present site, also just off FM373.

The public hearing, required by law, will give residents an opportunity to discuss any questions they may have about the proposed site with city officials and council members. Surveying, land acquisition, and other anticipated expenses will be discussed and public input will be welcome.

"We expect the new site would give us enough dumping facilities to handle the city's needs for at

least the next 10 years," city administrator Ron Montgomery said this week.

He added that if all goes smoothly the city could begin using the new landfill sometime early next year.

The other item on the council's hearing agenda is a proposed grant application for funds to

Please see HEARINGS, Page 3

Muenster leads county in sales tax increases

Muenster's sales tax receipts for 1984 so far are running 19 percent ahead of last year's, according to the monthly report from the state comptroller's office.

The city received a check for \$7,511 for the period ending June 29 — compared to \$2,463 received for the same period last year.

That check brings the city's total to \$59,337 for the year so far, up from \$49,867 through this date last year.

Muenster leads the county, percentage-wise, as Gainesville is just over eight percent ahead of last year and Valley View is nearly five

percent ahead of last year.

Lindsay's sales tax receipts are off just over five percent through the first six months of the year.

Area totals look like this:

— Gainesville, \$48,821 for the month and \$481,806 for the year;

— Lindsay, \$3,985 for the month and \$26,583 for the year;

— Valley View, \$832 for the month and \$4,370 for the year;

— Saint Jo, \$914 for the month and \$11,281 for the year, up just over 12 percent from 1983;

— Whitesboro, \$10,909 for the month and \$75,025 for the year, up 29 percent.



Estimating the extent of success in Jesse Jackson's rescue mission in Cuba turns out to be quite a puzzle. While it seems to serve his purpose and Castros in embarrassing President Reagan, it could turn out in the end to have another effect. As the details develop it may become apparent that Jesse did his country a disservice in dumping a group of undesirables over here. Another case of Castro generosity turned out to be a shipment of principally riff-raff.

To Jackson, the incident was a repeat performance of what happened in Syria. The head man over there as well as Jesse obviously took delight in accomplishing something that our Number 1 man could not do. That was especially true in Syria where the rescued man was a credit to his country and Jackson's success in upstaging the President was correspondingly impressive.

However the rescue has its other side. The effect of Jesse's political coup was not unnoticed by the public. While many of his supporters enjoyed the stunt, there were more who resented his unauthorized interference in government business and also questioned the legality of his act. It's hard to imagine that he was not out of line. How can any government get along when an unofficial individual can claim to be its qualified representative?

Jackson's intention obviously was to make hay politically, but it's hard to imagine that voters are sufficiently impressed. Even those who favor him have to hesitate about voting for a political upstart, especially one who is chummy with our country's enemies.

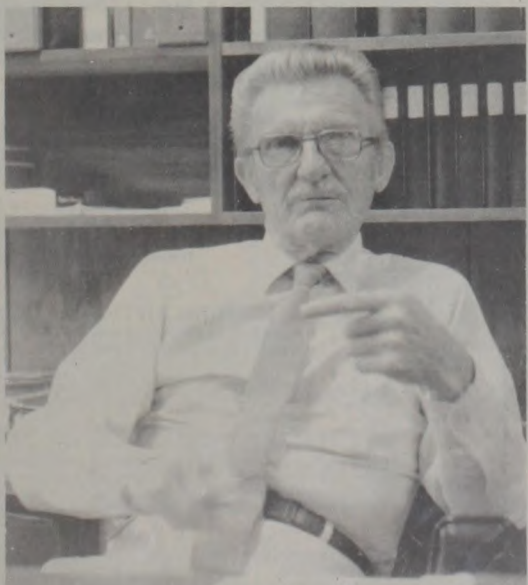
In that respect Jackson has a shabby record to defend. He identified himself as a traitor at heart by going from one country to another singing the praises of communism and mean mouthing his own country for its help to the government of Salvador as well as the rebels of Nicaragua. His line was consistent wherever he went in

by Bob Buckel

Medicare — the government's health insurance program for the elderly — has undergone some

major surgery at the hands of Congress.

A new law restructuring the system by which Medicare reim-



DAVID BRIGHT ... Muenster hospital administrator ...

Law firm backs down on bills

An expected dispute — and possible court fight — over a series of extremely high bills sent to Cooke County taxing entities by an Austin law firm ended quietly last week.

The firm of McCreary, Huey & Veselka, one of the state's biggest delinquent tax collectors, agreed last week to accept the figures

audited by the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District on the amounts owed the firm by 10 county taxing units.

Jim Hatcher, attorney for the appraisal district, received a letter last Thursday from McCreary & Huey saying they would accept the district's figures.

Overall, the original bills sent

by McCreary & Huey totalled more than \$133,000. The biggest one went to Callisburg ISD, for \$29,973, while Muenster ISD got a bill for \$18,655. (See chart on page 4 for totals.)

The final settlement amounted to \$19,106 overall — \$114,000 less

Please see BILLS, Page 4

Medicare changes come to Muenster

burses hospitals for their covered charges was signed last September. Acting quickly and decisively, the Congress passed the legislation in just 30 days.

It took effect at Muenster Memorial Hospital last week.

The biggest change involves the way the government calculates reimbursement to the hospitals. In the past, there was a discount rate for every hospital, and Medicare paid for a fixed percentage of the costs billed to its patients at that hospital.

Under that system, Muenster Memorial was paid for 86 percent of the charges it billed to Medicare last year. The other 14 percent was simply lost — the hospital could not bill it to the patient or recover it by any other means.

The new system is based on

fixed charges for all medical procedures. The government determines in advance how much it will pay the hospital when a Medicare patient is admitted, putting all ailments in Diagnostic Related Groups (DRG's). They determine how much it should cost to treat a gall bladder, a concussion, pneumonia, heart attack and everything else.

"Now as soon as a patient is diagnosed and admitted, we know what our reimbursement is going to be for that patient," MMH administrator David Bright explains. "No matter what it costs us to treat him, we will get X number of dollars, no more and no less."

Muenster Memorial is among the last group of hospitals nationwide to come under the DRG

system. Its fiscal year runs from July through June, and it had just begun a new budget year when the law was enacted last fall.

The wait of nearly a year was probably a blessing.

"They still haven't given me a listing of what our reimbursement rates are going to be," Bright says. "The hospitals whose fiscal years began in October went under it just two weeks after it was passed — the rules weren't even written yet."

As soon as all the particulars are pinned down, the new system stands to be a big improvement over the old method of reimbursement. Bright, for one, is optimistic about the program.

"I feel very positive about the

Please see MEDICARE, Page 4

Good News

"Oh, the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judgements and unfathomable his ways!

For who has known the mind of the Lord, or who became his counselor? Or who has first given to him that it might be paid back to him again? For from him and through him and to him are all things.

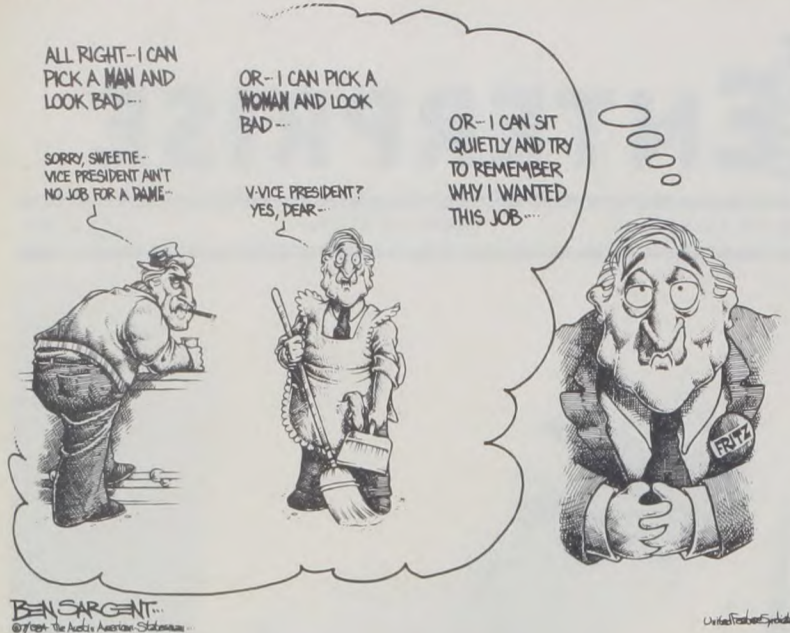
Romans 11:33-36

More like summer

No doubt about it! Summer is here, and it's dry to boot, the total rainfall since the last good soaker on June 10 being only 1.12 inch. The year's total now is 16.50 inches.

Low and high readings of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

July 546 in rain	72 and 98
July 6	75 and 104	
July 7	76 and 104	
July 8	74 and 102	
July 9	76 and 100	
July 10	78 and 100	
July 11	75 and 99	



Confetti

Continued from front page
 Central America. He condemned his own country and cheered the Red take-over attempt.
In Cuba he carried on the dirty work and tried to end the effort by making a hero of himself. He asked the big Red to let him bring home a group of prisoners from Cuban jails. However he was double crossed by Fidel who used the opportunity to dump criminals on this country along with some deserving political prisoners. The sneaky trick has already started to come to light as some are found to have criminal records. For that Castro, and Jackson, are receiving more criticism than praise. As regards the other prisoners, the reaction can possibly backfire. Those people will certainly be interviewed and the stories they have can offset whatever propaganda value Castro can get from their release. Lots more incidents of human misery and economic disaster can come out of such interviews.

COMMENT

The same situation applies also in the case of Andrei Sakharov and his wife whom Jackson proposes to rescue from imprisonment in Russia. The man is globally prominent as a political prisoner of the Soviets, and his release to Jackson would be a giant size snub to our president as well as a cherished political plum to Jackson.
Reagan faces a situation in which he favors success of that venture because a good man's freedom is at stake. But it's also another case in which a political upstart is seeking glory at the president's expense, as the Kremlin makes an issue of its own generosity and enjoys Reagan's discomfort.
In spite of those considerations, the President says Jesse's action is OK with him. But on the other hand there's a doubt about the final Soviet decision. Can the Kremlin risk letting the man go free when it knows the kind of stories he will be able to tell?
As it looks from here, Jackson is doing a poor job in this campaign to serve his people. He could have much more appeal by urging positive values like better education, health, family stability and economic values instead of his obvious effort to harm his own country while helping the enemy. The odds are that the Democrats at their national convention will not rate him as an asset.

Bob Buckel Buckshots
A matter of choice...

Isn't it funny the way people in big cities feel sorry for people in small towns and people in small towns feel equally sorry for people who live in big cities?
 One of the fun pastimes of Dallasites, apparently, is to drive the countryside on weekends and hunt for antiques, quaint photo opportunities or perfect chicken-fried steaks in little town like Bells and Henrietta. Meanwhile, the folks from Bells and Henrietta have gone to Dallas to the movies or to see the symphony or watch the Cowboys play.
 And all the while, the people ogle each other as if they were creatures in the zoo.
 I'm from a small town in West Texas, but I must confess — I had never heard of Muenster until I got a job offer here.
 Maybe because towns are fewer and farther between out there, most of the people in this area are familiar with my part of the country. Everybody knows something about West Texas — after all, you see it blow over several times each spring. You drive through it forever going to Carlsbad Caverns or Ruidoso.
 But places like Muenster are well-kept secrets. They are the little jewels in the rolling countryside that Dallasites seek out on summer weekends.
 An insight hit me while I was reading Bob St. John's column the other day in the Dallas Morning News. St. John has his roots in the sandy loam of West Texas, by the way, having formerly written high school sports for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
 Bob apparently does the drive-

around-the-countryside bit himself, and his travels had taken him to Mt. Vernon. He pronounced it quaint and wrote a nostalgic column about the dying off of small towns.
 The piece was a study in pathos. He penned mournfully about the empty businesses on Mt. Vernon's town square, how the theater has closed down and about how the way of life in small towns is threatened with extinction.
 Now wait a minute.
 I appreciate the sentiments, but I think small-town America is still in pretty good shape. Sure, some towns are drying up as the industries or crops that fueled them dwindle or change. Mt. Vernon, by the way, hardly qualifies for the back-road circuit, unless you consider I-30 a cow trail. It always seems busy and thriving to me when I drive through, and the almanac reveals its population has grown steadily over the past 20 years.
 Driving through Dallas makes me just as mournful — not for what's passing away, but for what seems to be coming. I can't imagine living in a city that big. Most of my friends feel the same way. I'm sure it's not as bad as I think it would be (millions do live in cities and seem to survive, if not thrive).
 The point is, weekend sightseers can't peg the way of life in a place just by looking out through the tinted glass of their car windows. Many of the folks who come to Germanfest go home and think they've got Muenster figured out, I'm sure.

They'd better hold off on the obituaries.
 The theater's closed now, it's true. And the whole town has far fewer shops and stores than a single shopping mall in Arlington or Grand Prairie. The pace of life is slower, if you consider harvesting a few hundred acres or milking a few dozen cows restful. Values are more old-fashioned, if you call spending time with your family, going to church, picnicking in the backyard or teaching scouts how to recognize poison ivy old-fashioned.
 It's a matter of choice where people live. I pity the folks who live in Dallas, but then everybody can't be as fortunate as me. For some, the benefits of life in the fast lane — lots of movies and restaurants, symphonies, plenty of people-watching — outweigh the drawbacks of smog, crowded freeways, crime and noise.
 For those of us in the Mt. Vernons, Bells, Henriettas and Muensters, the benefits outweigh the drawbacks as well. Letting our kids work by our sides, letting them get to know their grandparents, knowing everyone we see when we go shopping, living close to the land, feeling safe on the streets after dark — these things make life in the small towns worthwhile.
 I'm glad there's a Dallas and a New York City and a Chicago — but I'm blessed to have lived in Lamesa, El Campo, Andrews and Muenster. Sure, sometimes I've had to drive 30 or 40 miles to see a movie.
 But I've always had a good view of the sunset.

Richard Viguerie
The ten-percent solution...

IT'S THE night of April 15th. Once again, you've put off filing your income tax return until the last minute. You pull out your Form 1040F (F for flat) tax form, and fill it out:
 1) What was your income last year?
 2) Subtract business expenses, taxes and interest, Social Security and disability income, alimony payments, IRA contributions, charitable contributions, and a few other similar deductions.
 3) Subtract another \$2,000 for each member of your family (including yourself.)
 4) Pay ten percent of the remainder. That's your tax.
 Sign your name at the bottom, and you still have plenty of time to rush down to the post office before midnight.
 A simple, fair, flat tax — sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? But just such a tax has been proposed by Congressman Mark Siljander (R-Michigan).
 Siljander knows that the odds are great against his proposal. "Members of Congress are really addicted to two things," he says. "They're addicted to spending and they're addicted to confusion, and they perpetuate both for their own benefit." But he also knows that Americans are sick and tired of a system that taxes working people at rates originally intended only for the rich.
 The people are frustrated because one politician after another promised to help reform the tax code — and then apparently forgot that promise as soon as he or she was elected. It has been eight years since Jimmy Carter called the tax system "a disgrace to the human race," yet our political leaders have done nothing to make it more simple and fair. The tax code is now some 2,000 pages long, and Internal Revenue Service regulations run to 10,000 pages. (No, that's not a misprint — 10,000 pages.) Many taxpayers fear that an honest mistake will send them to jail.
 Since President Reagan took office, Congress has voted four times to raise taxes; another massive tax increase is likely right after the election. Every year, Congress passes more loopholes for a chosen few, and the tax code gets more complicated. The \$50 billion tax hike recently approved by the House of Representatives was 1,023 pages long, plus 810 pages of explanations.
 As Siljander points out, those regulations "are riddled with loopholes that enable those who are rich enough to hire experts to help them 'beat the system.' Those who are not rich enough wrestle with an octopus of forms, instruction booklets, attachments, addendums, tables, charts, updates, and advisories and wind up with eye-strain, a migraine headache, an upset stomach and the worry that an audit may jump out of the next mail delivery." Americans pay \$60 billion a year to people who help them fill out their tax returns.
 And how many times have we heard stories like this one? In 1979 an accounting professor created a tax return for a hypothetical family of four. He went to five professional tax preparers and two IRS officers, and each gave him a different figure on the amount of taxes owed. According to one

estimate, the family owed the IRS \$2,238; according to another estimate, the family was entitled to a refund of \$485.
 Why doesn't Congress clean up this mess? Because a complicated tax system allows Congressmen to reward their friends or to manipulate the economy to suit their own purposes. A few years ago, a Congressman from Kentucky, sitting on the Ways and Means (tax) Committee, got a special break for owners of a certain kind of racehorse. It made him a hero back home.
 Other Congressmen have used the tax code to promote wood-burning stoves, gasahol, exploration for oil, low-income apartments, inner-city buses, motion pictures, foreign trade.
 In 1920 the income tax affected only the richest 12 percent of the adult population. By 1940, the richest 24 percent paid income taxes. That increased to 57 percent in 1950 and 67 percent in 1960. The income tax was supposed to apply only to the wealthy, but today it hits four out of five Americans.
 Mark Siljander's proposal is the kind of tax cut this country needs one targeted at average American who made this country great, not just at people who own racehorses or sell wood-burning stoves.
 Besides, the government has no business asking for more than ten percent of our hard-earned money. God asks us to return to Him a tithe, one-tenth of our income, in return for all that blessings He has given us. However much we honor God, we should not honor Caesar more.
 Viguerie is president of the NCPAC

Lyndell Williams
STATE CAPITAL Highlights

AUSTIN—As the clock moved toward the Tuesday midnight deadline last week, a feuding Legislature resurrected and approved a \$4.8 billion tax bill to finance public education reform.
 The revenues raised over the next three years will come from tax increases on goods and services ranging from computer software to bowling and movies.
 The entire work of the 30-day special session appeared in jeopardy, brought about when the Senate added a general sales tax increase of one-fourth-cent. That move angered the House, which had fought to keep the sales tax intact.
 The House threw out the Senate plan and refused to appoint a conference committee to work out a compromise, the traditional legislative method. Long-time Capital watchers cannot recall the last time either chamber tried that ploy.
 It was wild.
 Throughout the night, unofficial conferees met and discussed plans to salvage the month's work. Finally, leaders agreed to a one-eighth-cent sales tax increase, to continue to exempt advertising and remove newspaper and magazine sales tax exemption.
 In the final hours, the plan sailed through both houses, with Republicans and a few conservative Democrats voting nay.
History's Largest
 Not everyone was happy with the new tax bill, including the representatives of the various industries affected by the tax.
 At \$4.875 billion, the tax hike is the largest tax bill in Texas history. Although Gov. Mark White wanted to raise money from other items, including a one-cent sales tax increase, the final dollar amount was equal to

the sum he sought.
 Lobbyists from the petroleum and transportation industries complained of being singled out to bear heavier tax burdens. Other businessmen testified in committees of the damage that new taxes would have on their professions and services.
Campaign Politics
 In the aftermath of the tax bill, candidates for political office will be trying to make hay, however they can.
 One hero of the session is H. Ross Perot, the Dallas multimillionaire who chaired the committee hammering out the school system reforms.
 Perot just sold his computer company to General Motors for a reported \$2 billion and has been talked up as a GOP candidate to challenge Gov. Mark White in '86. White said Perot told him he was not interested.
Gramm Coups
 Some Democrats are saying that Lloyd Doggett's personal attacks on fellow Democrats Bob Krueger and Kent Hance are now coming back to haunt him: two top fundraisers for Krueger and Hance have joined Doggett's opponent, Republican Phil Gramm.
 Houston banker Walter Mischer and Kerrville-based businessman L. D. Brinkman, who were finance chairmen for Hance and Krueger, respectively, have endorsed Democrat-turned-Republican Gramm.
 Doggett has been busy with the special session and unable to campaign. His vote to increase taxes will likely be used against him this fall, and his race will determine the amount of political fallout from the special session.
Weddington-Mattox
 Former State Rep. Sarah Wed-

dington, who was President Carter's assistant on women's issues and now directs the Texas state office in Washington, said last week she will return to run for Texas office soon.
 Some speculation has it that Weddington, a successful lawyer who won the landmark abortion case before the U.S. Supreme Court ten years ago, will run against Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox in 1986.
 She said she hasn't targeted her race yet, but did rule out running this year for the Texas Supreme Court. Her record combined with the number of women voters makes her a viable force.
 Mattox, meanwhile, has disagreed with Comptroller Bob Bullock over his agency's operating budget.
 Bullock reported a few days ago that Mattox had already spent over 99 percent of his funds. But a Mattox aide denied it, and said Mattox will end his fiscal year with a surplus plus a state record for income collected from judgments and fines.
Donated Computer
 A Houston utility last week donated a \$300,000 computer to the state which will modernize mapping and other services in the General Land Office and other agencies.
 Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who accepted the gift from Houston Lighting & Power Co., said he expects to have computerized maps for 254 counties within eight months.
 Title to the computer is actually held by the Texas Conservation Foundation, which is housed in Mauro's agency. Mauro is a board member of the Foundation.
Williams is executive director of the Texas Press Association, headquartered in Austin.

Call or write
 U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
 U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
 U.S. Rep. Tom Vandergriff, 1529 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
 State Rep. Bill Coody, P.O. Box 2910 Austin, Tx. 78769, also P.O. Box 572, Weatherford, Tx. 76086.
 State Senator Ray Farabee, State office: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Tx. 78711, District office: Drawer SP, Wichita Falls, Tx. 76307.
 U.S. Rep Charles Stenholm, 17th District, 1231 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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Two injured in head-on collision

Two Gainesville men were injured in a head-on collision Saturday morning on highway 51 south of Gainesville.

Nicholas Dewitt Blanton, 34, and Jack Dudley York, 44, were both taken to Gainesville Memorial Hospital after the accident, which occurred at 6:35 a.m. Saturday 8.7 miles southwest of Gainesville.

According to DPS trooper Jim Bob Cass, Blanton was southbound in a 1976 Mercury Capri when he veered into the oncoming lane of traffic and hit York's 1982 Chevrolet pickup left-front to left-front.

Blanton was pinned behind the steering wheel of his vehicle for some time after the accident, and EMS and rescue squads were

called. The rescuers used the "jaws of life" to free him from the wreckage and he was taken to Gainesville Memorial, where York had already been hospitalized.

Blanton was transferred later Saturday by Care Flight to Methodist Central Hospital in Dallas, where he was placed under intensive care.

Monday York was still in the hospital at Gainesville, while Blanton remained hospitalized in Dallas but was out of the ICU.

York is the owner of York Feed in Gainesville, while Blanton is a self-employed equipment mechanic.

Trooper Cass said the cause of the accident was still under investigation.

Hearings set...

Continued from front page

Wildlife Department in time to meet the July 31 deadline.

The review board will begin considering applications in November, but the city will likely not hear anything until the first part of next year.

If the application is approved, the city would have to match the funds granted by the state for the construction.

Everyone is encouraged to come to Monday night's hearings, listen and express their views on the two projects.

The city is seeking money from Texas Parks & Wildlife Department to build the courts, which would be located north of the road east of the new restrooms in the park. They would replace the two present courts, which are in poor condition.

The grant application will be forwarded to the Texoma Regional Planning Commission after the public hearing, and from there it will go to the Parks &



SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR PAULA YOSTEN demonstrates the proper technique to a group of young swimmers during classes at the Muenster pool Tuesday. The classes have attracted a host of youngsters

again this summer, according to program director Jeannene Flusche.

Photo by Bob Buckel

Bomar appointed TP&L manager here

Harry Bomar has been appointed district manager of the Texas Power & Light Co. office at Gainesville, TP&L President R.K. Campbell announced today.

Bomar succeeds Mike Murphy, who was named manager of the TP&L Corsicana District.

Bomar, a native of Ladonia, transfers from the managership of the Clarksville TP&L office.

Bomar joined TP&L in 1948 and rose to chief accountant for the Mesquite district. He worked in the Northern Division office at

Sherman from 1960 to 1970 when he was made chief accountant for the McKinney district.

He was appointed manager of the Clarksville office in 1978.

"I look forward to working with the fine people of Gainesville," Bomar said.

Bomar is married to the former Inez Bibby of Savoy. They have two grown children.

The Bomars are members of the Baptist Church and have been active in civic work.



HARRY BOMAR ... Gainesville TP&L manager ...

Scouts selected for honor

Four Muenster scouts were recently selected for the Order of the Arrow, an honor service organization within the Boy Scouts.

Johnny Herr and Jason Walterscheid of troop 664 in Muenster were tapped out for the honor at Camp Grayson while the Muenster troop was at its annual summer camp.

Herr, a Life scout, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herr. Jason, a First Class scout, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Walterscheid.

After the ceremonial tap-out, the boys underwent their "ordeal" and were inducted into Okicyapi Lodge.

Two other local scouts, Merlin Evans and Jeff Walterscheid, were tapped out for the honor at camp with their troop 659 recently.

Evans, a Star scout, is the son of Mrs. Lupe Evans, while Walterscheid, also a Star scout, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walterscheid.

The boys were tapped out at camp on the Worth Ranch in Palo Pinto county. They will undergo their ordeal in September.

Also at that camp, two other Cooke County scouts, Jeff Wilhoit and Chriss Dudley of Gainesville, were tapped out for the Order of the Arrow.

Roads in paving program

About 10 miles of Cooke County farm-to-market roads will get a seal coat later this summer as part of a \$450,000 project by the district three of the State Highway Department.

Farm-to-market road 1200 will be seal-coated from its intersection with FM 1201 north for 6.9 miles. Farm-to-market road 1202 will be resurfaced from its begin-

ning at FM 1201, east to interstate 35.

A pre-construction conference was held Monday in Graham to kick off the project, which involves 66 miles of highways in Young, Archer and Cooke counties. Most of the roads included in this project are in Young County, according to Dale Terry of the Highway Department. The project

involves U.S. and state highways as well as farm-to-market roads.

Contract for the work went to the Porter Co. of Henderson, with a low bid of \$450,068. The pre-construction conference was held in the TDHPT's Graham maintenance office at 2 p.m.

Arnold Oliver is the engineer in charge of the project for the Highway department.

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Municipal court hears 74 cases

Municipal court in Muenster Saturday brought in more than \$3,000 in fines as judge Michael Farquhar dealt with a 74-case docket.

Highlighting the long day in court was a sentence of \$250 restitution handed to two Bowie residents who tore up the interior of a car belonging to David Dittfurth of Muenster on May 31.

The men reportedly got into a fight inside Dittfurth's car while he was giving them a ride home. They damaged the interior and kicked out a window. They were also fined for failure to appear at last month's court session, when their case was first on the docket. Other cases Saturday ranged

from speeding and other traffic violations to possession of drug paraphernalia, minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, and public intoxication.

With several scheduled defendants not showing up for court, the judge announced he was raising the fine for failure to appear to \$200 at future sessions.

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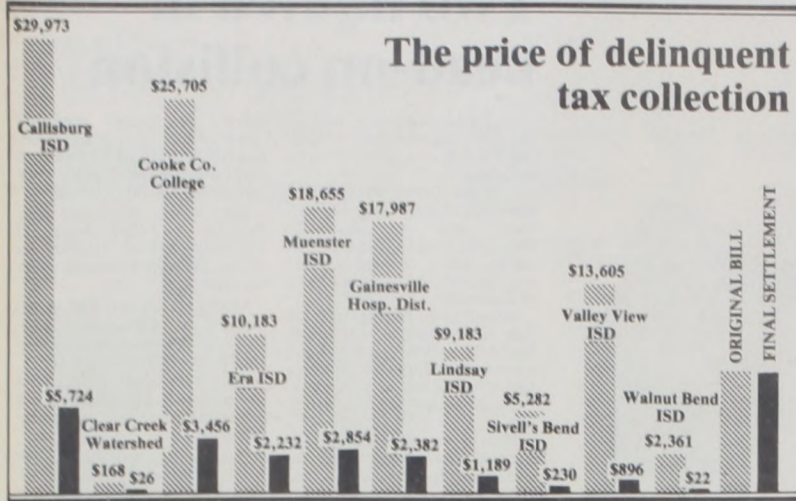
With several scheduled defendants not showing up for court, the judge announced he was raising the fine for failure to appear to \$200 at future sessions.

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FIREWORKS AT DUSK dotted the late afternoon sky around Muenster, as these residents found while watching from an area lake on July 4th. Photo by Janie Hartman

Hospital Notes

Dismissals from Muenster Memorial Hospital this past week are as follows.

Mon., July 2 - Clifford Massey, Muenster; C. Luther Miller, Saint Jo; Joseph Luttmir, Gainesville.

Tues., July 3 - Deb Klement, Charles Switzer, Muenster.

Wed., July 4 - Eva Padgett, Aline Reed, Saint Jo; Billy Ray Trammell, Nocona; L. Maxine Smith, Ardmore, OK.; Josephine Jezek, Celina.

Thurs., July 5 - Pauline Hellman, Muenster; Vera Lee Stone, Gainesville; Sandy Pegg, Wichita Falls.

Fri., July 6 - Penny Cousatte, Muenster; Billie Bob Dennison, Saint Jo; Ami Leann Hines, Gainesville; Ted Gregory, Barbara Bowles, Nocona.

Sat., July 7 - Kevin Wolf, Muenster; Lee Long, Wilma Knight, Gainesville, Amanda Morgan, Nocona; Joe Evans Jr., Forestburg.

Sun., July 8 - Mabel Kibbee, Saint Jo; Rocky Wayne Stephenson, Nocona.

Bills reduced...

Continued from front page
than the law firm had originally asked for.

Chief appraiser Pat Dennis said the audited figures were done by her staff after a first set of bills from McCreary & Huey was slightly higher than several of the taxing units had anticipated. After her audit was completed around the first of May, McCreary & Huey came back in and did another audit, then sent the next volley of bills — drastically higher — on May 18.

"We feel sure it was just a misunderstanding of the terms of the contract on their part," Mrs. Dennis said this week.

The appraisal district has since hired another law firm to collect delinquent taxes, with the contract terms examined closely in advance.

Medicare system changes for hospital

Continued from front page
new system," he said. "It is going to help the government cut the cost of care overall, and I feel Muenster Memorial will be able to cope with it."

"Of course, we're still dealing in the land of the unknown, but I'm not scared it's going to hurt us."

The old system, combined with abuses by users and providers of health care, helped drive up the cost of medical care throughout the nation. With a Medicare payment based on cost, there was no incentive to hospitals to hold down the price of health care.

"Anytime you're on a cost reimbursement system, the incentive to operate efficiently does not exist," Bright says. "It was an invitation to waste. Things got out of hand, and the cost of health care skyrocketed."

Under the old system a hospital could — and some did — "run up" the charges by loading the staff with expensive personnel, conducting expensive and often unnecessary tests, admitting people who didn't really need hospitalization and keeping people in longer than necessary — know the more money they spent, the more they would receive from the government.

That type of practice served to drive up not only Medicare costs but costs for all patients, as paying patients had to make up the gap between the hospital's charges and the percentage actually reimbursed by Medicare.

Legislators hope the new law will put an end to that cruel spiral.

Under the DRG system, basic charges are fixed nationwide, with each hospital's reimbursement adjusted based on its experience. A hospital can actually make money on Medicare patients now, if it can hold costs down.

By contrast, a hospital can also "lose its shirt" on a Medicare patient who stays in longer and requires more care than the DRG will pay for.

"The hope is that it will even itself out and you will break even," Bright says. "I think this is what will happen."

"The whole purpose is to cut the cost to government," he adds. "They make no bones about it. But at the same time they don't want to lessen the quality of medical care."

To keep care standards high, the new program mandates tougher standards for admission to hospitals. Doctors must attest "on their honor" that it is absolutely necessary for a patient to be admitted before Medicare will

pick up the tab.

"There are more stringent rules for admission and more stringent rules for the length of a person's stay in the hospital," Bright says. "As a consequence, I think we'll see fewer people admitted to the hospital and they will have shorter stays."

"Some people are going to be denied admission when they just want to come to the hospital," he says.

But Bright stresses that the Medicare patient with a legitimate need for hospital care will be treated no differently under the new law.

"Patients won't see any change," he says. "They will see the same charges and deductibles, and it's not going to affect the quality of care here. We have no intention of cutting our level of care to meet cost limitations."

Muenster Hospital is heavily dependent on Medicare. Almost 40 percent of the billed charges during the first 11 months of the past fiscal year went to Medicare. Thirty-five percent of the hospital's admissions and 44 percent of its patients-days are Medicare patients.

While Muenster's hospital should be able to cope with the new Medicare system, hospitals which were in financial trouble under the old system may be in even more trouble now.

"It will depend on a hospital's ability to adapt to the system," he says. "The higher their percentage of Medicare, the more likely it is they could close down, unless they have a method of operation to allow them to cope with the new

system."

While some hospitals may suffer, the patients — both those who are covered by Medicare and those who aren't — could be the big winners in the long run.

"Getting rid of unnecessary costs not only lowers the Medicare cost," Bright says. "It will be reflected in the costs to other patients as well. And it's time."

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Superintendent tells board

MISD tax values decline

Muenster Independent School District lost more than \$4.3 million in taxable values during the past year, according to this year's report from the Cooke County Appraisal District.

Total taxable value for MISD this year is \$80,765,707 as reported by superintendent Charles Coffey to the board of trustees Thursday night.

The impact of that decrease in values may make itself felt in a tax increase as trustees frame the budget for the coming school

year. That process will take place later this summer.

"We lost more than \$7 million in oil values over the past year," Coffey said. "New construction cut the loss somewhat."

Coffey told the board oil values in the district had fallen more than \$14 million over the last two years, and urged some careful scrutiny of the appraisal practices of Pritchard & Abbott, the firm that handles oil and gas appraisals for the district.

"I know the industry is sick, but we need to watch Pritchard and

Abbott and make sure they're doing their job," he said. "Some of the things they assured me would never happen to some of the wells around here have happened. We need to ask a lot of questions."

There was some good financial news at the meeting, however, as Coffey reported the district got an under-budget price on new air conditioning for the high school and received about \$2,000 more from the appraisal district than estimated.

A proposal to use the \$2,000 to build a sidewalk to the visitors' bleachers at the football field met with a less-than-enthusiastic response and was tabled.

Coffey also said the district's former delinquent tax attorney, McCreary, Huey & Veselka, have informed chief appraiser Pat Dennis that they will accept the appraisal district's estimate of what their payment for services over the last three years should be.

That payment, for the Muenster school district, would be \$2,854 instead of the \$18,655 originally billed by the Austin law firm (see separate story.)

McCreary & Huey did ask to

retain the right to prosecute one delinquent tax account for six more months, Coffey said.

Coffey also noted the appraisal district's new delinquent tax attorney, R.J. Hagood of Sherman, has collected more than \$30,000 countywide in a short time.

Other items discussed by the board included:

- a faulty gas meter hookup done last year at the junior high school and discovered only recently by the gas company;

- a leaky roof in the kindergarten around the sun roof;

- good progress on the high school air conditioning project;

- and a hold on any possible improvements to the girls showers in the high school until Coffey can check with the Texas Education Agency on specifications.

In a personnel session, the board voted to assign MHS principal Eddie Green as girls volleyball coach and boys and girls golf coach for the coming school year, in addition to his regular duties.

They also discussed the employment of Eileen Fisher as a part-time remedial reading teacher at Sacred Heart.



MUENSTER ARTIST BERT HESSE works on the new German mural on the AMPI building at Main and 82 in Muenster. Hesse got in his first full day of painting last Friday on the new version of the landmark mural. Photo by David Fette

Mrs. John Hess, 79 buried at Lindsay

Funeral service for Edna M. (Mrs. John) Hess, 79, of Lindsay was held Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Church with Father Stephen Eckart officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial and Fathers Nicholas Fuhrmann and Denis Soerries concelebrating. Others participating were the

St. Mary's Church choir; Nell Hess, lector, in scriptural readings and recitation of an after-communion poem; Danita Neu in prayers of the faithful; and Sondra Hess, Lisa Hess, Beverly Neu, Rhonda Mabry, Kay Lynn Metzler and Danita Neu in presentation of offertory gifts.

Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home with grandsons, Danny Hess, Rickie Hess, Glenn Metzler, Mike Hermes, Douglas Hess and Steve Neu as the pallbearers.

Edna Hess died Friday at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Services preceding the funeral were recitation of the rosary Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m. in the funeral home chapel.

She was born June 6, 1905 in Louisville, Ky., a daughter of Frank and Mary Biscoff, and was married to John Hess at Louisville on November 27, 1929. They lived the first three years of their marriage in Kentucky, came to Muenster in 1923, moved to a farm near Lindsay in 1952, and have lived there until now. They observed their golden wedding in 1979. Edna was a member of the St. Anne's Society in the Lindsay parish.

Survivors are her husband; three sons, John L. of Lindsay, and Wilfred and Alfred, both of Gainesville; three daughters, Mrs. Julius (Marcy) Metzler, and Mrs. Clem (Wanda) Hermes of Gainesville, and Mrs. Leroy (Dolores) Neu of Lindsay; 23 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Florence and Julia Crenshaw, both of Louisville, Ky.

Clarence Hellman buried here

Funeral service for Clarence A. Hellman, 75, was held on Thursday, July 5, 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Victor Gillespie officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial and Fathers Stephen Eckart and Nicholas Fuhrmann concelebrating.

Also participating in the service were the Sacred Heart Choral Group; Mike Gobble, Christy Hellman and Rhonda Hellman in scriptural readings; Kyle Morris, De Ann Morris, Dayna Fischer and Kellie Owsley in presentation of offertory gifts; Jill Hellings in prayers of the faithful; and Rex Huchton, Chad Simmons and David Rohmer as mass servers.

In his funeral homily Father


Victor referred to Clarence's ten years of failing health, especially the latter years of severe illness, and patient acceptance of his suffering in gratitude for the sufferings of Christ. Also, his loved ones have the Christian consolation of knowing that the souls of the just are in the hands of God, that he has departed from his body to be at home with the Lord.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home with Chris Hellman, Pat Hellman, Tony Vicari, Duane Newman, Greg Newman and Daryl Hellman as pallbearers; and Mike Gobble and David Hellman as honorary pallbearers.

A rosary at 4 p.m. and a wake service at 8 on July 4 in the funeral home chapel preceded the final service.

Survivors are his wife, Ernie; four daughters, Doris Hellman of Dallas, Mary Nell Newman of Kansas City, Dyan Vicari of Houston, and Peggy Gobble of Muenster; four sons, Jimmy of Aubrey, C.J. of Lindsay, Tim of Wichita Falls and Eddie of Rockwall; 22 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Irene Frost of Oklahoma City. He was preceded in death by one son, his parents, 2 brothers and 1 sister.

A large number of relatives from throughout the area also attended the services.



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ATTENDING THE 1974 MHS GRADUATES REUNION on June 30 were 1 to r front row: Terry Huchton, Julie (Sicking) Huchton, Hilda (Serna) Darwin, Shirley (Swirczynski) Endres, Tom Hennigan, Dolly (Bayer) Owen. In back row: Allen

Sicking, Curtis Klement, Robert Johnson, Janet (Wimmer) Hermes, Louis Koelzer, Ronnie Felderhoff, Lyle Klement, Gary Barnhill and Glenn Grewing.

'74 grads hold 10-year reunion

Muenster High School graduates of 1974 held a 10-year reunion on Saturday, June 30 at 7 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Muenster.

Of the 24 graduates in 1974, fifteen were able to attend the party, including Ronnie Felderhoff, Robert Johnson, Terry Huchton, Julie (Sicking) Huchton, Janet (Wimmer) Hermes, Shirley (Swirczynski) Endres, Lyle Klement, Curtis Klement, Glenn Grewing, Hilda (Serna) Darwin, Gary Barnhill, Louis Koelzer, Dolly (Bayer) Owen, Allen Sicking, Tom Hen-

nigan. Unable to attend were Tony Cler, Laneta (Reid) Martin, Florentine (Tempel) Knabe, Barbie Davidson, Kathy (Selby) Enders, Dan Sicking, Leila Grant, Rose Sicking, Karla (Vogel) Cunningham.

All attending brought pick-up foods for the buffet meal.

Reviewing old yearbooks, lots of reminiscing and hearing the 1974 class prophecy read by Lyle Klement were great fun.

On display were first grade pictures and the senior class picture.

The 1984 group picture was made.

"Hoss Country" played for dancing later in the evening. During the reunion, the former classmates voted that "Most Changed" were Hilda (Serna) Darwin and Robert Johnson; "Least Changed" were Lyle Klement and Julie (Sicking) Huchton. "Coming the Greatest Distance" were Curtis Klement and Julie and Terry Huchton, all of Houston. "Having the Largest Family" was Lyle Klement with three children.

New Arrivals

Karen and Paul Smith of La Feria announce the birth of a son, Nathaniel Gabriel, on June 10, 1984 at 9:56 p.m. weighing 7 lb. ½ oz., and 20½ in. in length. He joins a sister, Audrey. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer of La Feria and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moorhead of Devine, Tx. Mrs. Paul Smith is the former Karen Bauer.

Bill and Laurie Rohmer announce the birth of their first

child, a son, on Wednesday, July 11, 1984 at 10:10 a.m. in Flow Memorial Hospital of Denton, weighing 6 lb. 12 oz. They have named him Daniel Justin. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rohmer and Mr. and Mrs. C. William Hermes. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr. of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hofbauer of Muenster. Mrs. Bill Rohmer is the former Laurie Hermes.

Dance set for area youths

A county-wide area Youth Dance will be held in Gainesville on July 13, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, at the Gainesville Community Center. More information may be obtained by phoning Sharon Driggers at Gainesville Ford Tractor, 665-6741 or 665-8504.

LIFESTYLE

Endres families enjoy reunion here

Summer vacation for members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Endres included a reunion in Muenster on Saturday evening, June 30 in the Budweiser Hospitality Room, and dinner at noon on Sunday in The Center Restaurant.

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Endres and son Brian of Orange, California who spent a week with relatives in his old hometown and were houseguests of his brother and sister-in-law Don and Dorothy Endres.

Spending the weekend were David and Eileen Endres and John, Howard, Stephen and Karla of Garland; Floradell and Dr. Gene La Gesse and daughters Jeanie and Ann, and son and daughter-in-law Danny and Teresa Endres and infant, Adam all of Austin; and Margie Ann Endres and Mary Glade of Fort Worth.

They were joined by Muenster relatives, Ed and Clara Endres and members of their family and Don and Dorothy Endres and members of their family.



KRISTIN DAWN GREWING ... wins baby pageant ...

Grewing wins honor

Kristin Dawn Grewing, daughter of Donnie and Kellye Grewing was the winner of the American Baby Doll pageant in the 1-4 age division, held in Nocona on June 30.

At two years of age, Kristin was the youngest entry in her category and was sponsored by Karl Klement Ford, Lincoln, Mercury in Decatur. Kristin will advance to the next level of competition in Dallas in February.

Hypertension, diabetes clinics set Wednesday

The Texas Department of Health Regional Office in Arlington announces a Hypertension and Diabetes Screening Clinic to be held at Sacred Heart Community Meeting Room on Wednesday, July 18, 1984, 9:30 to 12 and 1 to 4.

The Screenings will be performed by Public Health Nurses at no charge. Public awareness and an increased citizen participation has tended to decrease fatalities

due to heart problems. The so-called "Silent Disease" of Diabetes is receiving increased attention by Public Health Personnel in an effort to discover early warning signs of the disease. "Since each of these diseases can prove to be fatal or cause other health problems, each adult should visit his or her private physician or the Public Health Clinic on a regular basis," said Hal J. Dewlett, M.D., Director, Public Health Region 5.

Herrs hold birthday parties

A dinner Sunday evening in the home of Anna and Richard Herr observed the July birthdays of five family members.

The honorees and their special days are Anna July 5, Lori Lee Klement July 14, Fray Webster July 15, Jimmy Herr July 18 and Nancy Webster July 27.

Their special cake, made by Sue Oakley carried the names of the five honorees.

Attending were Steve and Diana Klement and Lori Lee, James and Le Ann; Fray and Nancy Webster and Tara of Bedford; Mrs. Bertha Cleere, the hosts Richard and Anna Herr and their children Pat, Rose, Johnny and Jimmy.

Visiting and games of 42 were added entertainment.

Party honors Horns

Jake and Louise Horn of Windthorst were birthday honorees at a dinner at The Center in Muenster on Sunday, July 1 at noon.

Attending were members of the honorees' family, Jerry and Virgie Horn and baby of Windthorst and Florine and Calvin Deere and son of Wichita Falls.

Also Gertie and Al Horn, and Tony and Sis Klement and Mrs. Patsy Dangelmayr all of Muenster; Christine Schad and Al and Margaret Swirczynski, all of Dallas.

During the afternoon all were guests of the Al Horns where birthday cake and ice cream were served.

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Frontier Manor news

Residents attend revue dress rehearsal

Ten residents of Frontier Manor attended the "Tennis Shoe Revue" dress rehearsal held at Mountain Springs Community Club. The selection of songs and dances brought smiles and awakened fond memories. All surrounding area nursing homes were invited. Refreshments were served after the dress rehearsal. Pat Mitchell, Pat Hermes and Louise Leaton provided transportation and assistance to the following who attended: Hettie Holcomb, Addie Bellamy, Frances Sollars, Mary Schafer, Florence Lyons, Edna Jamison, Mary Schmitz, Minnie Glenn, Johnny Gunter and Jacob Warren.

Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Gainesville celebrated Holy Mass

in the chapel of Frontier Manor on June 21. Many family members of residents also attended.

The schedule of Church Services at Frontier Manor also includes the following:

Hillcrest Church of Christ members teach the Sunday School lesson every Sunday morning and hold afternoon services on the first Sunday of each month.

First Presbyterian Church will hold services on the second Sunday of the month; and on the third Sunday it will be the Church of God.

East Side Nazarene Church will sponsor services on the fourth Sunday of each month and a newly formed church, The Grace Friendship Baptist Church will hold services on the fifth Sunday

of the month. The Tabernacle Baptist Church has services on Friday afternoons.

This is watermelon time again. The backyard patio of Frontier Manor was the scene of a watermelon feast on Thursday. Residents and guests enjoyed the treat together. Residents who were unable to attend were served in their rooms.

Residents of Frontier Manor visited Morton Museum on June 26. Margaret Hayes, museum director gave a guided tour, pointing out historical facts. Reminiscing and discussion followed. Mary Schafer and Minnie Glenn gave a demonstration, telling how to remove cotton from brushes for use on a spinning

wheel. Transportation and assistance were provided by Pat Mitchell and Louise Leaton. A visit to Dairy Queen and a drive through the beautiful park were a fitting close to a good trip. Attending were Frances Sollars, Addie Bellamy, Mary Schafer, Christine Wiesman, Mildred Lacy, Hettie Holcomb, Edna Jamison, Minnie and Betty Mitchell.

Debbie Nortman presented her puppet show on June 29. Each month she adds new characters and learns new songs to use with her puppets. She enjoys perfecting the show and residents enjoy having her come to visit. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nortman of Lindsay.



PAUL AND BERNICE SICKING announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Dora Rae to John Wesley Erwin, Jr. son of John and Edith Erwin. The wedding will be held on July 21, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Muenster High School and is employed at The Center Tavern in Muenster. The future groom is a 1977 graduate of Era High School, and has attended Cooke County College, North Texas State University and the University of Texas in Austin. He is employed as ABC Brangus Ranch manager in Leo. The couple will reside in Leo.

St. Richard's Villa news

Spinning demonstration high lights week

Shelly Knepper brought her spinning wheel to St. Richard's Villa to demonstrate the spinning of cotton, on June 28. It was a pleasant treat for residents.

The week of July 1-6 was very busy. On Monday staff and residents enjoyed putting up decorations for July 4... Barney Barnett and Henry Huchton, roommates, the same age, and observing birthdays the same day, were the celebrities on July 3. Residents had a group discussion on "the early days" in the morning. In the afternoon, Betty

Felderhoff showed a movie, and ladies got their hair styled for the Fourth of July.

On Wednesday, July 4, Linda Hacker and her children gave a talk on Independence Day, and also brought refreshments.

Residents had a picnic lunch for July 4, but ate indoors because it was too hot outdoors. The Dairy Inn made the fried chicken for the picnic and everyone at St. Richard's says "Thank You."

The menu included fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, fresh sliced tomatoes and watermelon, and of course,

throw-away dishes. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of Saint Jo brought the tomatoes from their garden.

Guests for the picnic lunch were Lee Toothaker, Bertha Cleere, Bertha Pick, Ursula Herr, Mrs. C.F. Gobble and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz. During the afternoon residents visited with their guests and also played bingo.

On Thursday, July 5, the Villa celebrated Birthday Party Night, with entertainment by the Cross Timbers Band.

Guests were Pat Yosten, Ann Walterscheid, Jerry, Betty Rose

and Ronnie Walterscheid, John and Billye Huchton, Laura Huchton, Sid Huchton and Eva Huchton of San Angelo.

Betty Rose brought the cake for Barney and Laura Huchton and brought Henry's birthday cake, made by Sue Oakley. Residents and staff also had a cake for Ann Herr on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cecchini of Dallas visited his father, Cortese Cecchini on Friday, July 6. Father Denis Soerries celebrated Holy Mass at 6:30 p.m. at St. Richard's Villa. Rose Driever visited all residents. Bea Knabe of Hereford has spent the week in Muenster, visiting her mother, Frances Reiter.

On Sunday July 8, Lloyd and Bobbye Hefner of Amarillo were here to visit Mrs. Edna Hogan.

The Associate Pastor of First Baptist Church, Jimmy Hucherson, and Beth, held Sunday services for residents. Many visitors attended.

Herr's yard tops for July

Three landscaped areas at the home of Ann and Albert (Buster) Herr at 206 West Seventh Street were selected by the Muenster Garden Club for Yard of the Month honors in July.

In the front yard, under a huge shade tree, a path of flat flag stones has been traced to two bird baths. Bird cages are swinging from the tree limbs, and a hummingbird feeder. Also in the front yard geraniums and periwinkles are blooming along the boundary fence.

There are patio pots filled with blooming plants and 22 hanging baskets in the patio area.

Pots of triple blooming rose moss and nine new Australian pines are situated in the middle yard. Daylilies, geraniums, peach colored zinnias and yellow cannas are blooming in the back yard.

Shrubs and lawn are healthy and well tended, everything is in bloom, attesting to a "green thumb" and personal preferences.



MRS. ALBERT HERR is shown in the beautifully landscaped back yard of her home at 206 W. 7th St. Staff Photo by Dave Fette

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Mrs. Zimmerer is birthday honoree

To celebrate Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer's birthday Thursday, family members gathered at The Center in Muenster for dinner, then spent the afternoon with Marie and Lawrence at their home, visiting and playing "84."

Present were Al and Leona Flusche of Decatur, Mrs. Anna Henscheid, Marcella and Paul Fetsch, Armella and Gus

Lutkenhaus, Mrs. Magdalene Zimmerer and Ida and Joe J. Neu.

Also attending were Lawrence Zimmerer's brothers, Johnny Zimmerer and Leo Zimmerer and his wife Mary of Amarillo who were their house guests for several days. Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer served angel food cake, apricot pie and ice cream in the afternoon.



DA LANA ENDRES ... birthday honoree ...

Endres honored

Da Lana Endres celebrated her sixth birthday on Monday evening, July 9 with a party hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Endres, in their home.

Guests were served ice cream and an angel food cake, one of Da Lana's favorites, which was baked and decorated by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Richard Swirczynski in the "Cabbage Patch" theme.

Attending the party, in addition to her parents and sister Allison were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Endres and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski; also Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Endres and Mitch and Mindy, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sicking and Ryan, Cody and Brent, Joyce Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lutkenhaus and Brandi, Jason and Crystal, Mrs. Carl Walterscheid and Staci, and the honoree's great-grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Walterscheid.

Gifts, picture taking, games, and party favors added to the fun. Special birthday greetings came from Danny and Donna Schmitt and family of Prosser, Washington; from Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Leon of the Dominican Republic and from Mrs. Regina Wolf in Winder, Georgia.

On Saturday, July 7, Da Lana enjoyed a birthday trip with grandparents, the Donald Endres, to Dallas to go ice skating with Rachel Endres and daughter, Courtney. The trip included shopping and having dinner out.

Vanessa Felderhoff notes sixth birthday

On June 12 Vanessa Felderhoff celebrated her sixth birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Droll.

Theme of the party was "Care Bears", with a cake decorated by her mother, Mrs. August Felderhoff. Decorations were put up by her sister, Julie Felderhoff with help from her brother, Gussie and James.

A hamburger supper was followed by opening of gifts, and serving of ice cream and birthday cake.

Guests were Henry Droll, Rose Henscheid and Jackie, Billy and Kathy Felderhoff and Keri and Bradley. Also present were parents of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. August Felderhoff and brothers Gussie and James and sister, Julie.

Lutkenhaus family holds backyard reunion

Family members gathered with Hugo and Gladys Lutkenhaus for a July 4 reunion and cookout at their home. The party held in the back yard included sumptuous trimmings and homemade ice cream.

Attending were the Sheldon

Lutkenhaus family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Puckett and daughter Bethany Ann, Todd Lutkenhaus; Sandy Brooks and Tessa and Kevin; Mr. and Mrs. James Krahl and Cody, Trent Krahl, Karen Arin, Shelly Krahl, John Estes. Unable to attend were Brooke and Sonny Barnes of Era.

Class to wash cars Saturday

The junior class of Muenster High School will sponsor a Car Wash on Sunday, July 15, on the street in front of the junior high building, from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. The charge will be \$3.00 for either the inside or outside or \$5.00 for both.

Swim party treats youth

A free swim party for all youths of the area will be hosted by the Muenster Knights of Columbus next Wednesday, the 18th, 7:30 p.m. in the city swimming pool. The treat includes free hot dogs and refreshments.

SNAP Menus

Tuesday - Sausage and Sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, peaches, bread, butter, milk.
 Wednesday - Sweet and Sour Pork, rice, cole slaw, pudding, bread, butter, milk.
 Thursday - Chicken Patties, mashed potatoes and gravy, pea salad, pear halves, bread, butter, milk.

Schedule of Meetings

Auxiliary
 The VFW Auxiliary meeting is scheduled for the third Monday of every month (July 16).

Ideal Weight
 Ideal Weight Support Group meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m., at the Public School football stadium, weather permitting. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the Tender Loving Care Day Care Center. For more information call 759-4876 or 4230 or 4296 or 4194.

Diabetic Support
 Meetings are scheduled regularly for the Diabetic Support Group on the third Tuesday of every month. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the TP&L building in Gainesville. A program on "Exercise" will be presented by a speaker from Body, Etc.

AA
 The Muenster chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Community Center.

A subscription to the Muenster Enterprise is an ideal last-minute gift for relatives, friends, neighbors and former residents. Each week it will be a reminder of your thoughtfulness. The Muenster Enterprise will send a suitable card with your greeting.

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Muenster Chamber of Commerce

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce, thanks the citizens of Muenster, without whom Germanfest wouldn't be possible. The following are the statements of the 1984 & 1983 Germanfests.

REVENUE	1984	1983
10% Commission and Deposits	\$9,758.30	\$10,387.85
Gate Receipts	14,481.87	18,909.21
Beer Commission	16,327.85	19,552.92
Fun Run & Dance	3,356.00	3,407.00
Decorations & Other	84.00	190.15
TOTAL REVENUE	\$44,008.02	\$52,447.13

EXPENSES	1984	1983
Publicity & Advertising	\$2,438.62	\$2,512.02
Entertainment	3,693.77	3,528.09
Maintenance & Clean-up	4,425.90	3,213.16
Rents & Utilities	4,755.94	4,861.30
Decorations & Promotions	800.61	521.12
Administration	2,548.97	1,575.07
Capital Improvements	1,817.62	6,728.70
Security	2,530.59	3,419.16
EMS	1,280.00	
Gate Collection	2,070.00	2,000.00
Miscellaneous		
5% Gate Fund	824.10	945.46
Other	300.59	161.90
	1,124.69	3,107.36

1984	1983
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$27,486.71
TOTAL NET INCOME	16,521.31
1983	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$29,465.98
TOTAL NET INCOME	22,981.15

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City or Special District: City of Muenster

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I. Celine Dittfurth, Tax Assessor/Collector for City of Muenster, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the City of Muenster without holding a public hearing as required by the Code. That rate is as follows: \$ 2.3150 per \$100 of value. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund \$ 70,087.82. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund \$ 1,122.00.

Celine Dittfurth, Tax Assessor/Collector
 July 9, 1984

II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE	
1. (A) 1983 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 135,215
(B) Subtract 1983 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 15,722
(C) Subtract 1983 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ 21,333
(D) Subtract 1983 Taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ -0-
(E) Subtract 1983 Taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ -0-
(F) Subtract 1983 Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy (Data 14)	\$ -0-
(G) Adjusted 1983 M&O levy	\$ 98,160
2. (A) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 32,686,390
(B) Subtract 1984 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 66,138
(C) Subtract 1984 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -0-
(D) Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 32,620,252
3. (A) Divide the Adjusted 1983 M&O levy (I-G above) by the Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O (D above) (\$ 98,160 ÷ \$ 32,620,252)	\$.003009
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$.30
(C) Effective M&O rate for 1984	\$.30 /\$100
INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE	
4. (A) 1984 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 5,213
(B) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 32,686,390
(C) Divide the 1984 I&S levy (A-A above) by the 1984 Total taxable value (B above) (\$ 5,213 ÷ \$ 32,686,390)	\$.000159
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$.159
(E) Effective I&S rate for 1984	\$.0159 /\$100
APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE	
5. (A) Rate to raise 1983 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ -0-
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ -0-
(C) Total Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ -0-
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1984	
6. (A) Effective M&O rate (I-C above)	\$.30 /\$100
(B) Add Effective I&S rate (4-E above)	\$.0159 /\$100
(C) Add Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$ -0-
(D) 1984 Effective Tax Rate	\$.3159 /\$100

1984 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

Sam Bass Day slated July 21

Sam Bass Day is approaching in Rosston and the spirit and legend will be celebrated in a community festival on July 21.

A parade at 10 a.m. will open the festivities, assembling at the Ross Point Community Center, and then proceeding off FM Hwy. 922 past the Rosston Baptist Church, turning near the Rosston

Methodist Church, continuing past the post office, store, and announcer's stand.

At 11 a.m. a mule pull will be featured, followed by an old west gunfighters show. Lunch will be available at noon.

Various games and horse shoe tournaments, a fiddler's contest and a western play about Sam

Bass will provide afternoon entertainment.

Dinner will be available from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. There will be a square dance show at 7:00 and a "dance under the stars" will begin at 9 p.m.

More information may be obtained by phoning 817-768-2711; 768-2282; 768-2758; or 78-2792.

Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Mrs. Bobbie Dill spent Wednesday July 4 in the home of Mrs. Pat Barton in Gainesville, other guests in Mrs. Bartons home were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bradley of Bowie, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dill and Jacob of Gainesville.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and other relatives during the weekend were Mrs. Mark Chapman, Deidra and Aaron of Commerce and Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney of Fort Worth.

The Freemound School Picnic was well attended, some seventy people were in attendance, it is an annual event every 4th of July.

Mrs. Ellen Berry visited Mrs. Jack Berry Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Balthrop Sr., Susan and Jerry Balthrop Jr. attended the Wrestling Matches in Bowie Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano came Saturday and took her mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley to K-BOB's Steak House in Gainesville and treated her to dinner in observance of her and her late husband Ray Kelley's wedding anniversary, which was July 8. It would have been Fifty years for Estelle and Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson of Gainesville spent the day Sunday July 8 with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing. Other guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon.

Mrs. Essie Agee of Saint Jo is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Brad.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were Gainesville visitors Thursday, visiting in the home of Mrs. Lela Martin, Mrs. Juanita Cason was also a visitor of Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian had as their guests for the fourth of July, Miss Donna Christian who spent two days and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian, Richey and Chad of Springtown.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Anna Kirk and Becky, Miss Karen Balthrop, David Wayne Kirk and Jerry Balthrop Jr. attended the movie Cannon Ball II in Gainesville.

Visiting Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and her house guest Mrs. Essie Agee during the week were Mrs. Vena Settle, Mrs. Ruth Christian, Mrs. Fannie Ewing, Mrs. Juanita Ford, Mrs. Anna Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano visited Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Brown in Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley, Rayetta and Mikel, Mrs. Iva Ford in Era Saturday evening.

Jimmy Christian and sons of Springtown visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Sunday.

Mrs. Nona Ulmer of Tom Bean

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and daughters Mrs. Rachel Jones and Mrs. Jean Hazelwood of Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Tuesday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Raymond and Sissie attended the picnic held at the Larry Jackson Ranch July 4. Games of volleyball and horse shoes were played, supper was served at six p.m.

Mike Cason and his friends of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Wednesday July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley, Rayetta and her girlfriend of Era visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley and other relatives Saturday evening.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Raymond and Sissie and Mrs. Myrtle Williams attended the Hamburger cook out at the Dan Richardson lake.

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SUPER SUNDAY SAMPLE SALE

Watch Sunday's Gainesville Register for Complete Details

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Old Milwaukee CASE \$7.95 BOTTLES
Pepsi or Dr. Pepper \$2.99 12 PACK CANS

Schaefer Beer CASE \$6.95
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CHERRIES WASHINGTON, LARGE \$1.00 LB.
THOMPSON SEEDLESS White Grapes 1 LB. \$1.00
ZESTY Yellow Onions 4 LB. \$1.00
FRESH Strawberries 1 LB. 79¢

CALIF. BASS VARIETY DELAYS Avocados 6 FOR \$1.00
CALIFORNIA Stalk Celery 3 FOR \$1.00
GEORGIA Peaches 1 LB. 39¢
BANANAS 1 LB. 39¢

Delta Towels 3 JUMBO ROLLS \$1.00
LIMIT 3 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

Chunk Tuna CHICKEN OF SEA OIL/WATER 6.5 OZ. CAN 69¢
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 1 LB. CAN \$2.49
TISSUE DELTA TOILET (Assorted) 4 ROLL PAK 79¢
Cake Mixes DUNCAN HINES Assorted 18.5 OZ. PKG. 89¢

California Santa Rosa, Frontier or Green Wickson PLUMS 3 lbs. \$1.00
"MIX OR MATCH"

Tomato Catsup DEL MONTE 32 OZ. BTL. 77¢ (Limit 2)

PORK & BEANS VAN CAMPS 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
SPAGHETTI SAUCE Assorted. 16.5 OZ. CAN 99¢

Crest TOOTHPASTE REG. MINT OR GEL LIMIT 2 4.6 OZ. 88¢

Shortening MRS. TUCKERS PRE-CREAMED 48 OZ. CAN \$1.69
GEBHARDT Taco Shells 12 PK. 69¢
TREE TOP Apple Juice 64 OZ. \$1.79
CAKE FROSTING Assorted 16.5 OZ. PKG. \$1.39
HUNT'S Wesson Oil 48 OZ. BTL. \$2.99
CHUNK DOG FOOD FIELD TRIAL 5 LB. \$1.19

SHURFRESH BONELESS HAMS 5-7 LB. AVG. WT. WHOLE \$1.38 LB.
3-5 LB. AVG. HALVES \$1.58 LB.

FINEST QUALITY MEATS
SWIFT'S TENDR LEAN FAMILY PAK **PORK CHOPS** 1 LB. \$1.38

Health & Beauty Aids
REG. OR UNSWEETENED Sure Solid 3 OZ. \$2.59
REG. OR SWEETENED Sure Roll-On 1.25 OZ. \$1.99
ANTYPERSPIRANT, REG. OR UNSWEETENED Sure Spray 4 OZ. \$1.99
REGULAR & UNSWEETENED Wondra Lotion 10 OZ. \$1.99
NORMAL, DRY, OILY Prell Shampoo 16 OZ. \$3.29

Generic Cigarettes
KING LIGHTS 100 LIGHTS REG. OR MENTH. QTR. \$6.89
REG. OR MENTH. QTR. \$6.99

TYSON Chicken Bologna 12 OZ. 58¢
Chicken Franks 1 LB. 58¢

SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLAB SLICED BACON 1 LB. \$1.59

IN OUR DAIRY DEPARTMENT
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK Biscuits 10 OZ. 59¢
KRAFT Orange Juice 64 OZ. \$1.89
KRAFT Singles 16 OZ. \$2.39
Yoplait Assorted Yogurt 2 6 OZ. CTR. 89¢
MARGARINE LAND 'O LAKES 1 LB. OTR. 69¢

FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT
PET RITZ Cream Pies 14 OZ. PKG. 78¢
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ASSORTED VARIETIES Banquet Dinners 11 OZ. PKG. 88¢
CITRUS HILL Orange Juice 12 OZ. \$1.29
TREE TOP Apple Juice 12 OZ. CAN 99¢
TOTINO'S PIZZA Assorted PKG. 99¢

SHURFRESH ICE CREAM ASSORTED ROUND 1/2 GAL. \$1.59

BAR-BE-QUE SANDWICHES TO GO! 99¢ EA.

AFFILIATED

SPORTS

Bud downs Rangers in league hit-fest

The Bayer youngsters won a game, the Rangers lost one and Bud Light broke even in the past week's Little League action.

Bud downed the Rangers 12-9 last Friday in a hitting spree that included 14 safeties. Arnie Hess, Barry Hess, Troy Berres and Helmuth Koelzer had two hits

each, and Tony Perryman, Ryan Gehrig, Tony Grewing, Ryan Sicking, Cody Trubenbach and Brad McDaniel had 1 each.

For the Rangers, the total was seven hits, of which Jeff Hellman and Bill Covington each connected twice while Jason Endres, Troy Pagel and Darren Klement hit one each.

Bud's pitchers were Helmuth Koelzer and Arnie Hess, Ranger pitchers were Billy Covington and Jason Endres.

Bayer continued its winning streak Monday in a 16-11 win in spite of a good performance by Bud batters. Tony Grewing led the way for Bud with three hits including a homer. Also Helmuth Koelzer banged out a homer, Arnie Hess got 2 hits, Brian Reiter and Cody Trubenbach each hit once.

However Bayer bats were busier for a total of 14 hits. Danny Boydston had a homer, a triple, a double and a single. Terry Felderhoff had one homer, a double and two singles. Scott Wilde hit a home run, Stephen Nasche 2 singles, Michael Vogel a double, Rodney Knabe and Mike Gobble each a single.

Hurlers were Donny Boydston and Mike Gobble for Bayer's, Tony Grewing and Arnie Hess for Bud.



GETTING USED TO THE WATER is the goal for these beginning swimmers, as instructor Cheryl Bayer helps them learn how to float

during swimming classes at the Muenster city pool.

Photo by Bob Buckel



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12 OZ. CANS Only **Pepsi 29¢**

16 OZ. Only **Dr. Pepper Coke 38¢**

Hot Only **8 PACK \$1.59**

**Ice Cream
Cones
50¢**

*Cold Beer

*Ice

*Hot BBQ
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*German
Sausage

*Fresh Donuts

Bud Lite fourth in tourney

Competing last week in a 15 team tournament sponsored by McGill Sporting Goods, Bud Lite finished in fourth place with a tourney record of 4-2.

They started by defeating 4-J Ranch of Whitesboro 13-7. Next they lost 15-6 to Gilbreath Trucks, then beat Sally's of Denton 15-0, Lindsay 12-2 and Miller Lite 8-6 before losing 17-3 to Gainesville KCs.

The tournament was a good tune-up for Bud's second half of league play starting Monday. Eleven of the teams seeded by first half records will have a tourney the winner of which will meet the first half winner for the league championship. Bud is seeded third in the tournament.



THESE MEMBERS OF THE SAINT JO High School cheerleading squad attended a National Cheerleaders Association camp held recently on the campus of Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas. Participating in the three-day clinic were (clockwise from left) Janna Reeves, Tanya Reeves, June Freeman and Amy Lee. (TSU News Service photo)



PLAYERS OF THE REDS in girls softball are: front, Gail Fisher, Kelly Hennigan, Noelle Hesse, Judy Pagel, Salley Stoffels and Danya Stoffels; back, Coach Debbie Hale, Rita Walterscheid, Charla Bayer, Michelle Monday, Coach Nancy Sicking, Darla Bindel, Tammie Reiter and Coach Jill Wimmer. Vicki Schmitt is not pictured.



MEMBERS OF THE GOLD TEAM in the girls senior softball league are: front, Rhonda Stewart, Kim Bayer, Karen Wolf, Tammy Hess, and Renee Klement; back, Coach Phyllis Martin, Amy Davidson, Sandra Walterscheid, Peachy Switzer, and Staci Walterscheid. Not pictured, Connie Bayer and Dana Dankesreiter.



**"I'm
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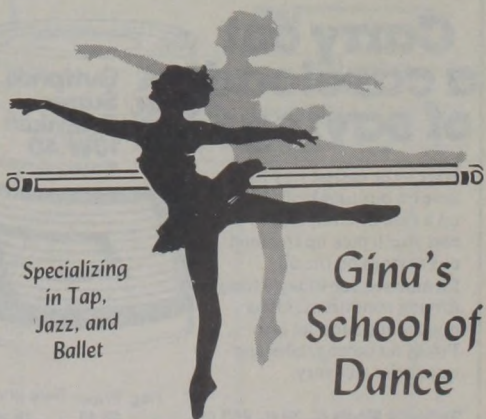
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Jaycee Track Meet

8th grade and under
Saturday, July 21
2:00 p.m.
MHS Track

Ribbons will be awarded
Boys and Girls



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Ballet

**Gina's
School of
Dance**

Registration for Fall Classes

Saturday, July 21
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Registration fee required

At the Studio

At bride's parents' home Monroe, Holly united

Miss Jackie Monroe became the bride of Richard Holly Thursday night July 5 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Monroe, with Rev. Bob Ellis performing the ceremony. Only members of the immediate families were present with the exception of Diann Steadham who was the bride's maid of honor. The young couple resides in Gainesville.

Thanks to Cleo Lanier and Merle Hudspeth for keeping this column going the past two weeks while Perryman and I were in New Braunfels visiting with my brother and his wife plus other relatives

and friends. Yes, it is very dry in that area. The rivers, creeks and streams are slowly dwindling away to a mere trickle and the pastures are barren. Also the deer population is suffering — they are going to the highways to graze thus getting killed fast and furious.

New Braunfels folks have always been used to an abundance of water and now they are going to have to learn not to be so wasteful with their most precious commodity. There may be a word of caution there for all of us — seems we all take water so for granted and are really very wasteful with it.

Kendall Holland and his friend Tommy Souther made it over to Jacksboro Thursday night July 5 to watch Kendall's cousin Robby Holland pitch in a baseball game. Robby returned home with Kendall to spend the weekend and attended the Forestburg Rodeo. Robby's parents, Juanita and James Holland of Perrin came Sunday the 8th to spend the day with the Kenneth Holland family and pick up Robby.

Janice Lanier and her grandmother Cleo Lanier were visiting in Wichita Falls and Henrietta Tuesday July 3rd.

Some of those from Forestburg who were in Saint Jo, for the 4th of July fireworks show were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Douglas, Veronica and Chris Greanad, Veda Brogdon, Jennifer Scott, Shirley, Janice and Cleo Lanier and Jeanette Montgomery.

Mrs. Mollie Moore spent part of her birthday July 4, at her home in Forestburg. Janice Lanier brought her out from the Saint Jo nursing home and fixed lunch for her at her home here. Mollie enjoyed being in her own home for a few hours.

Mrs. Peggy Holland made it to Denton Sat. July 7. She and daughter Christy Rashid went shopping, has supper at Allie's and Peggy spent the night with daughter Christy. On Sunday a.m. the 8th she took Christy and her friend Rayann Lynch to D/FW to board a plane for Bahama Islands — they are staying in Nassau where they will vacation until Thursday July 12 when the two young ladies are due back at D/FW.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hudspeth and Mike Hudspeth of Duncanville spent the July 6 - 8 weekend with Brian and Mike's parents, the Charles Hudspeths.

Miss LeAnn Hays was a visitor with the Jack C. Dills from June 30 to Sun. July 8 when she returned to the 4-H Camp in Brownwood where she works as a counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson had lunch with Mrs. Vera (Landers) Jackson of Nocona Sun. July 8. Vera's other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. "Hob" Jackson of Fort Worth.

Mr. Edna Merle Hill of Bowie made it over to the burg Sun. afternoon the 8th to spend the afternoon with her mother, Vera Mae McGee.

Henry Berry and son Reece of Nocona had lunch with "Dude" and Bula Mae Berry Sunday the 8th. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bill Looney of Decatur came over to visit Dude and Bula Mae and had supper with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barclay of the Burg and Mr. Billy Barclay, Jennifer and Shane of Saint Jo attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration on Sun. the 8th for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hancock of Alvord.

Lecia Lynch of Arlington was a July 7 weekend visitor with her parents, Virginia and Doyle Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. John and sons of Greenwood had lunch with Betty and Bennett Reynolds Sunday the 8th and spent the afternoon with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dillard Vatoni visited Jack's mother Mrs. Beulah Dill of Era Sun. afternoon the 8th.

Hal Hays of Quinter, Kansas arrived in the Burg Sun. p.m. — he will stay with the Jack C. Dills while not in Dallas.

Merle and Clifford Hudspeth spent Sunday p.m. the 8th in Wichita Falls visiting with the Gerald O'Briens and the Raymond Wood families. They also visited Mrs. Vivian O'Brien in the Bethania Hospital. Merle and Cliff returned to Wichita Falls Mon. night the 9th to watch grandson Collin O'Brien play baseball in that City's Baseball Championship Play-offs.

Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Mitch Holland of Gainesville has bought himself a home there and his mom and dad — Kenneth and Peggy Holland of Stoney Point have been helping him get moved in and settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McGee of Kemp, granddaughter Ashley, plus the McGee's daughter Michelle McDaniels of Memphis, Tenn. picked up Dale's mother Vera Mae Wed. a.m. July 4. They all went on to Montague to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Hoover. The Hoovers are parents of Mrs. Dale McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Warford of Slidell spent July 4 with the Ted Jacksons. It was Mrs. Warford's birthday so Mrs. Jackson honored her with a birthday dinner.

Bonnie Bailey of Lubbock spent last week visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Juanita Bailey.

Mrs. Nix Freeman of Denton passed away Wed. July 4. Funeral services were held in Denton on Fri. July 6 with graveside services and burial in the New Hark Cemetery. She was Blake Freeman's aunt and he, Velma and Mrs. Loveta Bewely attended the graveside services.

Price Truitt of Argyle and his grandson Jack Truitt of Moscow, Idaho visited with the Perryman Denhams Mon. p.m. July 2.

The 4th of July was celebrated with a Bar-B-Q supper and a fireworks display at the Kenneth Holland Ranch. Participating were the Kenneth Hollands, Kendall and Brent plus Mitch Holland of Gainesville, Christy Rashid of Denton, Mrs. Eva Crayton of Montague and grandson Trent Crayton of Loving, Royce Byford and son Robert of Las Vegas, Nevada, Mrs. Mary Jo Simpkins and daughter Virginia Metter of Nocona. Mrs. Simpkin is an aunt to Mrs. Crayton and Mrs. Holland, sister of the late Carl Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and children along with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson and their children spent the weekend of Fri. July 6 to Sunday p.m. the 8th at Lake Bridgeport relaxing and enjoying themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drugger of Sunset were visitors in the W.T. Reynolds home Tuesday July 3.

Mollie Moore has returned home for a period of time. Her niece, Mrs. Chancie Carlton of Saint Jo is staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris McGee and daughter Teena of Midway and Mrs. Christie McWilliams and son Justin of Commanche had supper with Mrs. Vera Mae McGee Friday July 6. Mrs. McWilliams is the daughter of the Chris McGee and Chris is Vera Mae's son.

Bennet Reynolds really is a "hardy ole-soul" these days — he is out cutting wood on these "cool" Texas July days.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds and their great-nephews Rocky and Joey Gates made a business trip to Wichita Falls — Perryman Denham was also in that City at Sheppard A.F.B. on Monday and he visited with his mother Mrs. Joe Denham in Bowie on his way home.

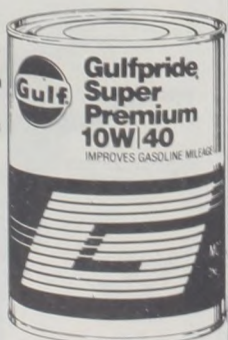
Chatted with Imogene Brewer Mon. afternoon. She told me that she, husband Elmo and their daughter Chana made a trip to Branson, Missouri and Eureka, Arkansas — they left Fri. the 6th and returned home Sunday the 8th. 'Twas a fast trip but they sure enjoyed it.

Mrs. Marion Sockwell was dismissed from Westgate Hospital Mon. July 2. Later in the day she became very ill and was taken to the Muenster Memorial Hospital where she remained till Mon. July 9. Marion called this writer and says she feels very well now and she sounded great. We all wish her well and she really has had a seige of illness and surgery.

July birthdays include:
July 13 - Marion Sockwell
July 14 - Vera Mae McGee, Johnny Lanier, W.T. Reynolds.
July 16 - Jeff Carter
July 17 - Fay Hamric
July 19 - Falcia Bell
July 26 - Shelle Perryman
July 29 - Tracy Moore
July 30 - Charlie Barclay
July 31 - Wanda Perryman

Carry out a caseload of savings.

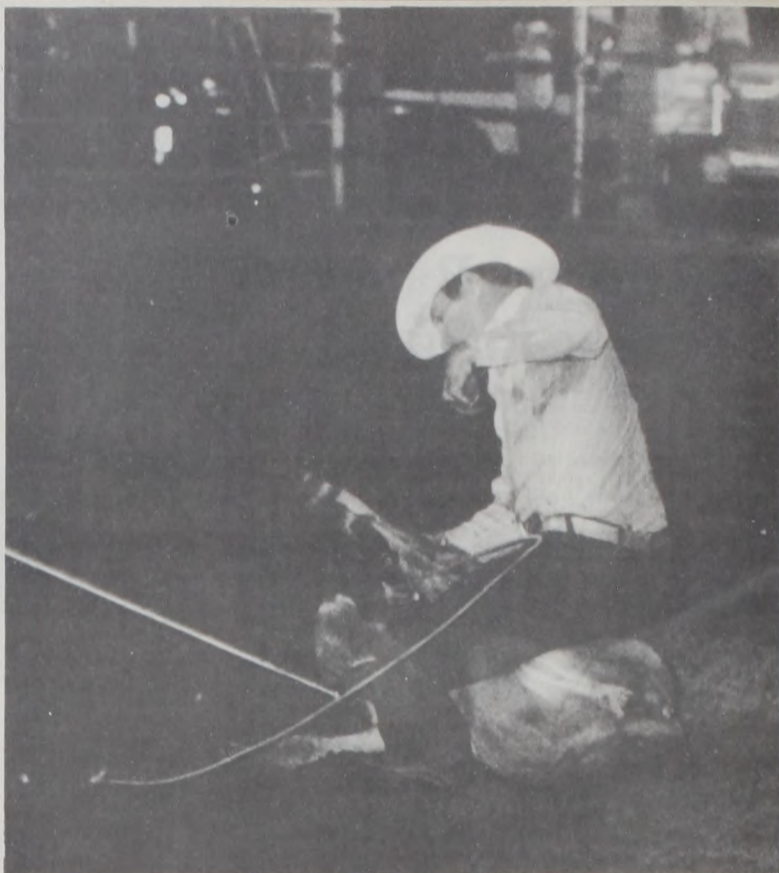
Here's the easiest way to save on our tough oil. Pick up a case of Gulfprime® and you'll pick up tremendous savings on the oil formulated for today's tough driving conditions. Offer good while supplies last. Prices on other grades and quantities will vary.



	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Gulfprime Single G., 30 w., 24/1 qt.	23.46	19.29
Gulfprime Prem., 10/40, 24/1 qt.	26.04	19.99
Gulfprime Marine G Outboard, 12/1 qt.	17.10	13.59
Dexron II or ATF-F, 24/1 qt.	23.94	19.59

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DUNCAN'S MIKE ANDERSON completes the tie during the calf roping event at last weekend's Forestburg Rodeo. Photo by Janie Hartman

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\$10,000 - 24,999.99	9.15%
\$2,500 - 9,999.99	9.00%
\$2,499.99 and under	5.25%

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Ken Floyd heads Gainesville office

Prudential-Bache stresses plan



KEN FLOYD
... financial planning counselor ...

Personal investment planning is the key to service at Prudential-Bache Securities in Gainesville.

Kenneth C. Floyd, vice-president for investments, has been in the securities and investment business since 1971, and joined Prudential-Bache in Gainesville in November of last year. With a soft-spoken, easygoing manner, he calls upon the latest in computer technology and his years of expertise to help clients develop a plan for meeting their financial goals.

"We specialize in total financial planning," he says. "This involves an analysis of an individual's financial situation, setting goals and future objectives, and designing an investment plan to reach those goals. This is what we do — rather than just selling stocks and bonds."

Prudential-Bache is the sixth largest brokerage firm in the U.S., a totally-owned subsidiary of Prudential Insurance Co., one of the giants of the industry with more than \$70 billion in assets.

"One service we provide our clients, free of charge, is called the personal financial strategy," Floyd says. "This gives each client a written appraisal of where he or she is, along with any suggestions we feel we need to make. This is probably our greatest strength as a company — helping people plan and meet their goals."

Floyd, a native of Illinois, was honored in New Orleans two weeks ago as the company's top representative in the Southwest region — out of more than 600 Prudential-Bache account executives.

He is a 1967 graduate of Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Illinois, where he earned a bachelor's degree in Religion and Philosophy. After two years in the ministry, he went into the insurance business in Gibson City, Illinois, later moving into a fund-raising position for non-profit organizations.

In 1976 Floyd moved with his family to Manhattan, Kansas to work for Edward D. Jones & Co. investment firm. He moved to Gainesville as their representative in 1980, and joined Prudential-

Bache in November of 1983. The company moved into new offices at 800 East California in May, and will host an open house in September after they get all their furniture in place.

But they are already in high gear in their new location.

In Floyd's office sits a telephone with no buttons on it — an "SS-IV" hot line that "brings the floor of the New York Stock Exchange right down to Gainesville, Texas."

The phone emits a signal when Prudential-Bache's representative on the floor sees something happen — a change in stock prices or a trend — that the 5,000 account executives in the company's offices worldwide might need to know. Floyd hears the bulletin live from the stock exchange, and has a phone line to allow him to talk directly to the man on the floor.

Also giving Prudential-Bache a high-tech advantage is their sophisticated computer system. A feature called "ERA" allows his staff to pull out information on a customer's portfolio at a moment's notice. A "market-minder" feature allows them to program items on the stock market and get the computer to signal, for instance, when a stock reaches a certain price. Floyd can even get a same-day report from Prudential-Bache's daily executive strategy sessions in New York.

"Our communications systems allow us to give the client all the advantages possible," he says. "We just don't miss the things that happen in the marketplace."

Right now Floyd is advising income-oriented investors, "because of the questions about interest rates in the near future."

"The firm has such a broad range of investments available, from CD's and U.S. Treasury bills to very sophisticated tax shelters, we feel like we have an investment to meet everyone's needs," he says.

You don't have to be millionaire to take advantage of Floyd's services.

"This service is for everyone," Floyd stresses. "It's probably more needed for those who have less to invest."

"The people with more usually

have their own people to help them plan investments, — it's the small and medium-income people who can benefit the most from the type of financial planning we offer."

"Prudential-Bache is very conservative in its investment advice," he noted. "We offer a tremendous variety of insured investments — both tax-free and taxable — and we have one of the largest inventories of Texas and Oklahoma tax-free municipal bonds in the industry."

Floyd and his wife Brenda have four children: Todd, 17, Kelli, 15, Bradley, 13 and Alison, eight. He

is on the board of directors of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce and Campfire of Cooke County, and was recently elected to a seat on the Gainesville Independent School District board of trustees.

Working with him in the office are sales aide Carla Waters and receptionists Diane Morgan. Carla has been with Ken since 1980. Her husband Ken works for Southwestern Bell and they have one daughter, Jennifer, age nine.

Diane is married to Jerry Morgan and they have two children: Chuck, 13 and Misty, seven.



SALES AIDE CARLA WATERS, (right) and receptionist-secretary **Diane Morgan** watch the computer for the stock market report.

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FARM & RANCH

Farm income rising out of depression

Farm income, which has been depressed, appears to be improving somewhat in 1984, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Carl Anderson expressed this cautiously optimistic view after studying the latest available information on farm income and production costs.

"Compared with a year ago, higher average prices for feedgrains, cotton, soybeans and poultry, along with about steady prices for cattle, should offset slightly lower prices for wheat, rice and dairy products," he said.

The price improvement, weighed against only a small increase in production costs, indicates a small rise in Texas' average agricultural income this year.

He emphasized, however, that there is a wide difference in the amount of financial stress among

farmers and ranchers. Extreme drought conditions still persist over much of central, west, southwest and south Texas. Dry, hot weather is lowering forage and crop production and also increasing production costs, resulting in overall lower income.

In addition, cattlemen of drought areas have been unable to grow forages for their livestock if they had to depend on dryland production, thus they have had to locate and purchase hay and supplements to carry their foundation herds through the long, dry periods. This is an extremely costly operation.

Anderson also emphasized that the recent rise in interest rates will increase credit problems of many producers.

"As a result, despite prospects for more income statewide, the need for emergency and guaranteed farm loans will likely expand this fall," he predicted.



CROPDUSTER GARY DIAMOND sprays for "head worms" in a field south of Muenster.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

Sale Tally this past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 578 cattle and 11 hogs. Bulls and cows were \$2.00 to \$3.00 higher. Stocker heifers and steers were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher and yearlings were \$2.00 to \$3.00 higher.

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Steer Calves \$60 - \$80
Steer Yearlings \$54 - \$65
Heifer Calves \$54 - \$58
Heifer Yearlings \$50 - \$55
Heifer 2 years \$47 - \$52

BULLS
Good-Choice ... \$45.00 to \$49.50
Medium - Good ... \$42.00 - \$45.00

COWS
Good - Choice \$38 - \$43
Medium - Good \$35 - \$38.50
Canners to Cutters \$30 - \$40
Hard Kinds \$15 - \$25
Stocker Cows \$300 - \$350

HOGS
Gd.-Choice 180-275 lbs. \$48-\$50.50
Good Butchers 125-180 lbs. \$45-\$48
Packing Sows All Wts. \$36 - \$39.50

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Craig Rosenbaum



County Agent's Report

Fungicides have come into a place of prominence recently in small grain production. Wheat diseases are more noticeable due to our cultural practices, the increased planting, or just from the fact that producers are more aware of field problems.

For years now chemical companies have done research and work on combating disease problems on vegetables and ornamentals. Recently we have seen more work being done on small grain diseases. The future holds good things for wheat farmers in controlling diseases like Septoria, Powdery Mildew, and Rust that rob us of high yields and test weights.

This past growing season Weldon Bezner allowed Mobay Chemical Company and the Extension Service to establish some demonstration plots on one of his fields near Lindsay. Predominate

disease in the field was Septoria Leaf Blotch along with lesser infestations of Leaf Rust and Powdery Mildew.

This was a year we saw little yield reduction from many diseases that have been so prevalent in the past. The winds that blew all spring tended to keep humidity low and dried out the canopy on much of the small grains. We do still experience diseases and visual observations are not the most accurate in many cases.

Bayleton is a systemic fungicide that controls foliar diseases. By control of foliar diseases there should be an increase in kernel size and test weight. Bayleton is applied before diseases reach the flag leaf. Research has shown that 60-85 percent of the final yield is attributed to the flag leaf and area above the flag leaf. For this reason

producers should watch disease development late in the plant's life cycle. Yield reductions can occur if more than 5 to 10 percent of the flag leaf is infected.

Some 19 different fungicide treatments were put on Weldon's farm. Many were experimental and we are listing results of those that are on the market now.

TREATMENT	RATE OZ. AI/AC	BUSHEL PER ACRE	TEST WEIGHT
Check	54	-	41.1
Bayleton 2 EC	55	1.0	47.2
Bayleton 2 EC	57	2.0	47.8
Bayleton 50 WP	55	1.0	50.2
Bayleton 50 WP	57	2.0	46.9
Bayleton 50 WP + Manzate	55	2 + 1.6 lb.	49.0

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NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Billy Charles Shell, Respondent;
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Dennis Lewis Helm and Rebecca Lynn Helm, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 28 day of June, 1984, against Billy Charles Shell, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 84-462 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of Amber Lynn Shell, a Child", the nature of which suit is a request to Terminate the parent-child relationship between Billy Charles Shell and the child and be adopted by Dennis Lewis Helm. Said child was born the 24 day of October, 1974, in Gainesville, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 5th day of July, 1984.

Bobbie Calhoun Clerk, 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas. By Sue Comer, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Jerry Thomas Jeffcoat, Jr., Respondent;
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Cheryl Lynn Jeffcoat Roane & Tom Roane, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 29 day of June, 1984, against Jerry Thomas Jeffcoat, Jr., Respondent, and said suit being numbered 84-468 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of Amber Nicole Jeffcoat, a Child", the nature of which suit is a request for Termination of the Parent-child relationship between Jerry Thomas Jeffcoat, Jr. and the child and adoption by Tom Roane. Said child was born the 5 day of November, 1976, in Gainesville, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 5th day of July, 1984.

Bobbie Calhoun Clerk, 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas. By Sue Comer, Deputy.

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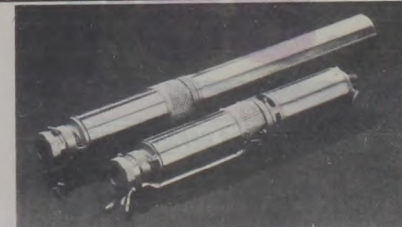
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KRAFT AMERICAN **Singles** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.39**
YOPLAIT ASSORTED **Yogurt** 2 8 OZ. CTR. **89¢**

Crest TOOTHPASTE
REG., MINT OR GEL LIMIT 2
4.6 OZ. **88¢**

Chunk Tuna
CHICKEN OF SEA OIL/WATER
6.5 OZ. CAN **69¢**
COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
1 LB. CAN **\$2.49**



DELMONTE **Tomato Sauce** 4 8 OZ. **\$1.00**
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