



**In his last presidential campaign,** President Reagan made frequent mention of a crusade to restore the country's traditional Christian and American standards. Key issues of the goal involved were repeal of legalized abortion, restoring prayer in school, as well as removing un-Christian and un-American teaching, eliminating school busing as a means of integrating the races, balancing the budget and applying strict principle instead of personal preference in interpreting the law and the Constitution.

**Indications are that action on the** crusade is underway. It started when Chief Justice Burger resigned, effective July 1. Along with accepting the resignation, President Reagan exercised his regular duty of nominating William Rehnquist to succeed Burger as the next chief justice and appointing Antonion Scalia to occupy the vacancy until the appointed person takes charge. Next step hopefully is the Senate's approval of the Rehnquist appointment.

**Another boost in the crusade** trend was seen in the Nicaraguan issue in which the House voted to approve an aid package of \$100 million to the Contras freedom fighters. Thirty percent of the money is specified for the military, and 70 percent for humanitarian needs.

**The action was very meaningful** in that the House is mostly democratic, and the voting outcome of 221-209 is considered a tribute to Reagan's lobbying, and a sign of increasing conservative influence. Continuing increase in conservatism can be regarded as a sign that the trend toward the crusade's basic values is making progress.

**Many current issues of our country** are involved in the crusade. One is the attitude toward crime, in which the criminal often gets a better deal than his victim. In robbery, for instance, the victim may be injured seriously and impoverished seriously, whereas every effort is made to guarantee the criminal's rights. Frequently, also, the victim is dead and survivors are burdened by personal anguish and enormous expense. The criminal on the other hand is a guest of the state and special effort is made to insure his personal rights.

**Considering that this is the Fourth** of July weekend, the Crusade's beginning can be regarded as a happy and timely addition to the Declaration of Independence, the world's greatest document of human rights.

## Leader wins sweepstakes

Congratulations are in order to the *Cooke County Leader*. After one year in print, the weekly, homeowned newspaper was honored at the annual Texas Press Association convention with the most awards in its category of weekly newspapers from 2,000 to 4,000 circulation. First place awards were received in general excellence, feature writing, sports coverage and news photography.

The *Leader* received second place awards in column writing and news writing. Winning staffers in these categories were Editor/Publisher, Bob Buckel; Feature Editor, Betty Stephenson; and Sports Editor, Keith Magee.

Bob Buckel received the awards at the Kerrville convention Friday from his father, outgoing TPA president, Walter Buckel, publisher of the *Lamesa Press Reporter*.

## Good News!

O Lord of hosts, hear my prayer;  
hearken O God of Jacob!  
O God, behold our shield,  
and look upon the face of your anointed  
I had rather one day in your courts  
than a thousand elsewhere;  
I had rather lie at the threshold of the house  
of my God than dwell in the tents of the wicked.

Psalm 84:9-11

Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness...

## Our freedom is priceless

In December 1941, after the attack on Pearl Harbor, armed guards escorted a strong box to Fort Knox, Kentucky. In the box was a padlocked bronze container holding something of far greater value than all the gold at Fort Knox.

The precious cargo was our Declaration of Independence. It was sheltered at Fort Knox until the fall of 1944, when authorities decided that the fragile parchment, yellowed by age, was no longer endangered by enemy attack. So it was returned to Washington, D.C. for display at the National Archives.

This Fourth of July marks the 210th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, a document with an eloquent message to the people of the world:

We hold these truths to be self evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

This ringing assurance of liberty drew hundreds of thousands of people to our shores, seeking the individual freedoms our democracy promised.

Since 1886, the shining torch of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor has greeted with hope thousands of boatloads of immigrants "yearning to be free."

Our nation will add to its Fourth of July holiday this year a celebration of the 100th birthday of this Lady, a gift from the people of France who shared our dream of democracy.

And it was a French statesman, Alexis de Tocqueville, who in the 1800s wrote *Democracy in America*, a classic summation of the differences between our government and the oppressive socialist and communist regimes from which so many Americans have fled through the years:

Democracy and socialism have nothing in common but one word: equality. But...while democracy seeks equality in liberty, socialism seeks equality in restraint and servitude.

For millions of people ruled under the doctrine laid down by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels in the Communist Manifesto, the notions embodied in our Declaration of Independence do not exist.

The Manifesto maintains that such sentiments as "bourgeois freedom" and "bourgeois independence" and "bourgeois individuality" should be abolished.

The Manifesto also speaks of abolishing countries and nationalities. According to Marxist theory - especially as it later was interpreted by Lenin, Stalin and other communist leaders - if people will only suppress for the time

being their desire for freedom, and persevere long enough, the state will eventually "wither away."

The fact is, instead of withering away, governments in communist countries have grown more

By  
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Please See FREEDOM, Page 2



*We Salute Miss Liberty*

## 11 from county attend Convention

Robert LaCoe, Cooke County Republican Chairman, and 10 members of the Republican Party of Cooke County attended the State Republican Party Convention in Dallas on June 27 and 28, 1986.

### Visit by Rita Clements set for July 8

Rita Clements, wife of former Governor and Republican candidate for Governor Bill Clements, will be in Saint Jo Tuesday, July 8.

She will give a talk at the Lions Club at 6 p.m. which will be followed by a question and answer session. Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be available.

They were a portion of 9,000-Honorable Jack Kemp, Congressman from New York; The Honorable James Baker, Secretary of the Treasury; The Honorable Robert Dole, Senior Senator of Kansas; The Honorable Don Hodel, Secretary of the Interior;

General Alexander Haig, Former Secretary of Defense; and many state dignitaries headed by Governor Bill Clements.

Re-elected were George Strake as State Party Chairman and Diana Denman as State Party Vice

plus delegates and alternates authorized to attend the largest Republican Convention ever held in the state of Texas.

Speakers included Vice President George Bush, The Chairman. Fifty-eight resolutions that will make up the future direction of the party platform were passed. Some of the resolutions that will directly affect your pocket book are: support for the 40 percent homestead deduction, requests the State Legislature write an amendment to the State Constitution prohibiting a state income

tax, supports a tax deduction for families that choose to place their children in private or religious schools, supports federal tax reforms, supports a balanced federal budget, supports a line item veto for the president, and a federal sunset law to eliminate marginally effective federal agencies.

Most voters are uninformed on how to participate in such events. In order to attend a State Convention, one must vote in a primary election and then return to the polling place for the precinct convention held immediately after the close of the polls. At the precinct

convention, they may be elected as a delegate to the County Convention. Delegates to the County Convention formulate resolutions to be included in the state and national party platforms, and may be elected as delegates or alternates to the State Convention. No one is invited to attend the State Convention without being elected as a delegate except the County Chairman.

If you are interested in the future of your county and state become involved, be active and make your beliefs known. Call Robert LaCoe, Cooke County Chairman, 759-4561 after 5 p.m.

## City welcomes Camp Creek

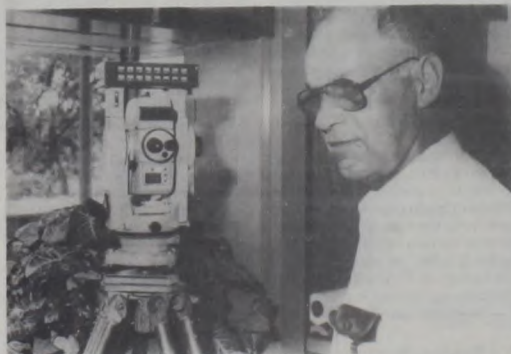
By Elaine Schad  
One of Muenster's newest businesses, Camp Creek Surveying, Inc., welcomed residents this week with an open house at its new headquarters, 123 West Division Street, the former First Texas Savings building.

At Camp Creek Surveying, R.L. and Flossie Schoppa, owners and operators, use the latest in computerized technology to complete all types of surveys for the general public, from the smallest lot to the largest subdivision.

The Schoppa business is a family affair as sons Jack, 27, and Ira, 24, do a lot of the field work and computer work. R.L. does most of the final detail work, since he is the registered surveyor in the business, as well as participating in the work and supervision of the total surveying product.

R.L., 56, has had his hand in the surveying business for a long time. "I took some surveying in college and then during my teaching years incorporated it in my Trig classes," he said. A graduate of North Texas State University in Denton with a bachelor of arts degree in math and a master's in science education, R.L. also taught a surveying lab while at NTSU.

The Schoppas taught school for quite some time before deciding on surveying as a full-time business. Flossie, who has a bachelor of science degree and a master's in



R.L. SCHOPPA demonstrates the total station instrument which measures distance with infrared light.

education, taught mainly elementary and junior high school for 18 years. She "taught three years at Saint Jo and eight years at Nocona before leaving the teaching profession. R.L. has taught science and math for 27 years, 16 of those years at Nocona. He was also a Marine squadron fighter in Korea in 1950 and served three years in the Marine Corps.

R.L. received his certification as a registered surveyor in 1981 and has been delving in surveying work on a part-time basis ever since. In 1984 he decided to leave teaching

and take up surveying as a full-time profession.

The Schoppas set up shop at Bulcher, where they settled on Flossie's home place back in 1967, on the old J.P. Kidd place about three miles south of Bulcher. "We started in an upstairs cubbyhole," Flossie remembers, and the family eventually expanded their business to other rooms of the house. "I got to doing more and more, so we talked about setting up in town because it was so inconvenient to our customers to come out to the house," R.L. said. When the First

Texas Savings building became available, the family decided it was the perfect spot to set up their business.

Camp Creek Surveying has been in its new office since February and offers a complete line of surveying work. They do oil field surveys, boundary surveys, lot, divisions, subdivisions and any specialized jobs. They serve an area all around North Central Texas and have worked as far as south of Dallas. They have been in the business on a full-time basis for the past three years.

The couple's sons contribute a great deal to the business. Ira, who has a bachelor of science degree from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, and Jack, who has completed three years of college, are both working toward becoming registered surveyors in the future. Flossie also does a lot of the field work and computer work, and the couple's daughter-in-law, Debra, does a lot of the lettering of the maps.

"Every survey you do is different," R.L. said. The firm uses a computerized system to store the notes they take from the field and put all the information on disks. They have a total station instrument to use in the field which does electronic distance measuring to 1/100th depth of a foot ac-

Please See CAMP, Page 2

## Do producers support mandatory limit on wheat?

### Farmers Union says vote "Yes" on poll

WACO - Wheat farmers are being urged by Texas Farmers Union to vote "YES" before July 7, in an important U.S. Department of Agriculture poll on the question: Do producers support mandatory production limits on wheat?

According to TFU president Joe Rankin, a "yes" vote would send a strong and positive message to the federal government and Secretary of Agriculture that farmers prefer strong supply management programs with profitability rather than the present market-oriented, "free-market" policy now in place.

USDA is not bound to follow the results of the polls, however, the 1985 Farm Bill makes conducting the poll mandatory and gives the Agriculture Secretary discretion to set a marketing quota for wheat. If a quota is set, producers will vote again in a referendum whether to accept the quota. In order to progress that far, 60 percent of wheat farmers voting in the poll must say yes.

"A 'yes' vote is for wheat prices at 125 percent of the cost of

production, excluding land and management," Rankin said. "Such a vote could also mean the difference between a 1987 loan rate of at least \$3.55 a bushel (if quotas are enacted) or a 1987 loan rate of \$2.28 a bushel if the poll is not passed."

"If wheat producers say yes, their vote could mandate a target price of at least \$4.65 a bushel, while lack of a supply management program would mean a target price of \$4.38 a bushel," Rankin explained.

"Farmers must vote yes if they are to influence commodity prices and programs, rather than being forced to rely on government to tell them what to do," members of the executive committee of the National Farmers Union said.

"Failure to vote in this poll is the same as voting no, and could forfeit farmers' rights to fully participate in their own marketing and pricing decisions. Failure to pass will also assure continuance of today's dismal pattern of progressively lower projected prices for the next several years.

## Gramm regains sales tax deduction for Texans

WASHINGTON - Texas families will be able to deduct an average of \$269 each from their federal income taxes under an amendment authored by U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and approved by the Senate.

"This amendment ends, at least partially, the only real inequity left in the tax reform bill," Gramm said during the debate on the legislation.

"That inequity comes from the fact that if you pay income taxes at the state or local level, you can deduct those taxes from your federal income tax. If you pay sales tax, you can't."

The tax reform bill, he noted, allowed full deductions for state income taxes, but barred all deductions for state sales taxes. Thus,

Texans - with no state income tax - would have lost a major deduction.

"I think this amendment is a move toward equity. I am hopeful we will ultimately get full deductibility, where we treat sales taxes exactly like income taxes," Gramm said. "It is not the duty of the federal government to pick and choose among state revenue sources."

In total, under the Gramm amendment, Texans will be able to deduct an estimated \$720 million a year from federal income taxes.

The Senate had previously approved a Gramm resolution urging House-Senate conferees to restore deductibility for sales taxes when they meet to discuss the tax reform bill.

### Energy and the year 2000:

# Beware the siren call of cheap oil

By Leonard G. Bower  
Director of Policy Analysis  
American Petroleum Institute

In Greek mythology, sirens were sea maidens whose irresistible singing lured sailors to their destruction. For the United States, today's siren call is the current deluge of cheap oil. It can lead the nation down a dangerous course unless Americans resist the temptation to succumb to a false sense of energy security.

Lower prices at the gasoline pump are providing many benefits to consumers, but that's not cause for losing sight of the need for U.S. energy production. Today's global oil glut is a temporary condition. Complacency over current energy supplies could lead to government policies that slow development of the United States' petroleum resource base.

The United States could well face another energy crunch before the end of the century - and quite possibly within the next three to five years. The decline in oil prices is bringing drilling for new U.S. supplies to a near-standstill. The number of active drilling rigs exploring for new U.S. oil and natural gas supplies, which was close to 2,000 at the end of 1985, had dropped to 809 by the second week of May; that was the lowest weekly domestic rig count in the past 37 years.

Not only are fewer new wells being drilled; marginal producing wells are being shut in - many, probably, forever. Shut-ins occur because the value of the oil produced is not sufficient to cover the costs of maintaining production.

"Stripper" oil wells (producing

less than 10 barrels a day) are particularly vulnerable. A survey by the National Stripper Well Association earlier this year indicated that about 100,000 of the nation's 460,000 stripper wells would be shut in at oil prices of \$15 a barrel or less. This would reduce domestic oil production by some 300,000 barrels a day. And, because environmental regulations typically require secure plugging of inactive wells, it probably will be uneconomic ever to reopen most shut-in stripper wells.

Expert projections made even before the recent price decline agree that, as the nation approaches the year 2000, there will be a steady increase in U.S. oil consumption, an inevitable decline in domestic oil reserves and production, and a sharp increase in oil imports.

The projections also agree that oil output in regions outside the Middle East will peak before the end of this century and then start to decline, while world consumption continues to grow. The recent sharp decline in crude oil prices will accelerate these trends. This will provide OPEC nations around the Persian Gulf with an expanding market for their abundant supplies.

Estimates reflecting the potential effects of oil prices on production include the following:

\* The American Petroleum Institute (API) recently released results of a survey which shows drastic drops in petroleum industry activity in the United States if the price of oil fails to rise above \$15 a barrel by 1991. At that price level, the survey of U.S. oil companies indicates that domestic production

of crude oil would be only 6,200,000 barrels a day in 1991, compared to an average of 8,900,000 barrels a day last year. This would be a drop of more than 30 percent.

\* If the price did not climb above \$15, which is slightly higher than recent world prices, the survey indicated that by 1991 natural gas production in the U.S. would have dropped 22 percent; exploration and production expenditures by the petroleum industry would have fallen 54 percent; the total number of domestic wells drilled would have declined by 59 percent; and 32 percent of all U.S. petroleum-related jobs would have been lost.

\* The U.S. Energy Information Administration, in its latest **Annual Energy Outlook**, suggests that domestic oil production could decrease by as much as 3.8 million barrels a day by 1995.

\* A prolonged reduction in prices would also encourage U.S. oil demand. An API assessment indicates that U.S. oil consumption could grow to 23 million barrels a day by 1995, more than 50 percent above the current level.

Together, these possible developments indicate that U.S. oil imports could triple to 15 million barrels a day in 1995. By itself - not counting increased demand for oil in other countries - that would sop up OPEC's current excess productive capacity. Based on experience from the 1970s, the stage would be set for another, possibly steep, rise in oil prices.

All of this has serious implications for U.S. energy security and the nation's factories and farms, which run on energy. This country will leave itself open to grave economic and security dislocations if it becomes unnecessarily dependent on imported oil. Domestic resources have to be found and developed in preparation for the time when world oil supplies will be much tighter than they are today.

However, as a mature producing area, the United States will have to run fast just to maintain current levels of domestic oil production during the rest of the 1980s, and to avoid a major drop in output in the 1990s. The United States will also have to continue importing oil. By efficiently developing domestic resources, the nation will be less dependent than it otherwise might be - and better prepared to withstand another oil shock.

Long lead times are necessary to

explore for, discover and develop oil and gas fields in new areas. In the complex work of petroleum exploration, the industry cannot be turned on and off like a spigot. A continuous process must be maintained to replace used-up reserves and test new geological formations. The only way to turn estimates of the nation's remaining oil reserves into reality is by drilling. And, after a new field is discovered, it can often take eight to eleven years to develop it and bring the oil to market.

Common sense dictates, therefore, that the government remove unnecessary restraints on domestic energy production and avoid new ones. Public policies should allow oil companies to explore and drill on onshore and offshore government lands that possess energy potential, avoid discriminatory taxation of the petroleum industry, and complete the deregulation of natural gas wellhead prices.

The year 2000 is now less than 14 years away. The nation is closer to the 21st century than to such events of the recent past as man's first step onto the moon in 1969 and the world's first human heart tran-

splant in 1967. If Americans want to strengthen themselves against a new energy shock before the end of this century, they must realize that the siren song of cheap oil today can mean greater reliance on insecure imports tomorrow.

### Letters to the Editor

#### To the Muenster Enterprise,

I am writing to see if I can get a print of one of the pictures that you had in your June 20, 1986 paper. The picture on the third page at the bottom showed the Wagon Train coming up the road. I am the first wagon in the picture and I would be pleased to have it to remember my trip through your town. I enjoyed all the people I met there and all the things that you did for us.

Thank you again,  
Lex K. Crawford  
Midland, Texas

#### Dear Editor:

It's that time of the year to give my report for the town of Rosston, Texas - its growth and its freedom expressed.

We have a new family and they built a new brick home; so we welcome Mr. and Mrs. James Massengale.

The last population count was 31; now it is 35. We have grown in American flag-flying also; now there are seven.

Jim Penton  
Rosston



R.L., FLOSSIE and IRA SCHOPPA welcomed visitors to their Open House Sunday afternoon.



BOB BURGAMY OF the Ford Motor Credit Company presents Marty Klement and Urban Endres with a gift in recognition of 25 years spent servicing the financial needs of Endres Motor Co. Endres and Klement are the second dealers in the Dallas District to receive this honor.

Photo by Janie Hartman

### Continued from Page 1 CAMP

curacy. The instrument uses infrared light which sends out an impulse and hits the target or prism that is being surveyed. It then times the light and calculates a very accurate distance between the machine and the target. "The big advantage of this is that it will also give vertical measurements; other times we had to use a horizontal level," R.L. said. The instrument can also be used at night.

Once all the field work is done, the information is stored in the computer and all coordinates and numbers are plotted on a computerized plotting machine which actually draws the maps. R.L. then studies the maps, correlates the drawing with all easements and other pertinent data, then retraces the map by hand to give customer quality. The lettering is then done, followed by the typing of the field notes, and then R.L. finishes the final product by putting all aspects of the survey together for the customer.

"There's a lot of leg work to be done in this business," R.L. said. He spends a lot of time in county abstract and county clerk's offices in Montague and Cooke counties doing record searches on property. "There's a lot of research involved in our work," he said.

The Schoppas are looking forward to expanding their business even more and plan future purchases to keep their surveying work the top in its field.

In the meantime, they welcome all area residents to visit at any time. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Continued from Page 1 FREEDOM

dominant, more harsh in their rule. We have to look no further than Poland or Afghanistan to see the truth of that.

Those people who signed our Declaration of Independence 210 years ago felt strongly enough about the concepts of equality and liberty and rights to "mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Historians point out that the signers deliberately pledged first their lives, then their fortunes. That symbolized the abiding value they placed on this revolutionary document.

The value of gold and other worldly fortunes fluctuates widely, but the priceless gift of the Declaration of Independence - underwritten by the lives of those who signed it and of generations of Americans who have followed - is undiminished.

## MUEENSTER ENTERPRISE

Phone (817)759-4311

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In Cooke County..... 1 year \$15.77, 2 yrs. \$29.44  
Outside Cooke County . 1 year \$18.92, 2 yrs. \$32.64  
(tax included) Tax applies in Texas only.

**The deadline for news and advertising is close-of-business, Tuesday.**

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**TA** MEMBER 1986  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

### Summer is here!

Summer has finally arrived, with all the warm temperatures and long, sultry days. The rains might even be welcomed at this time, to cool the temperatures and add moisture to local gardens and lawns. The past week's temperatures are recorded as follows by Steve Mosler.

June 25.....	90 and 77
June 26.....	91 and 74
June 27.....	96 and 73
June 28.....	96 and 73
June 29.....	96 and 75
June 30.....	96 and 74

Closed Friday, July 4th!

# Full schedule marks Cub Scout Day Camp

The Cub Scouts of Cooke County enjoyed a week of reliving the old pioneer days in Texas last week at the Muenster City Park. The program was directed by Rhonda Posey of Lake Kiowa. Among some of the activities enjoyed were archery, BB guns, swimming, nature trails, open fire cooking, physical fitness and games of old.

Many crafts were made; among a few were a branding iron with their "brand," archery protective arm bands, gold nugget bags, coppering tooling, coon caps and a wooden Texas map.

The Cubs arrived early Monday morning for a "land grab;" they were given some wooden stakes, twine and a plastic tarp. With this

in hand, they proceeded to claim their own territory by packs. During the week, they brought things from home to add to their claims. There 15 Cubs representing four packs from throughout Cooke County. Pack 653, sponsored by Whaley Methodist Church of Gainesville, was the largest group and had to be divided into an A and B Pack.

As a special event on Tuesday, James Bryan, BB gun instructor, gave a black gun demonstration, showed some of the newer guns and gave a safety talk. On Friday, a family picnic was enjoyed and then all enjoyed a closing campfire with a disposing of a worn flag by burning ceremony, narrated by Dr. Balsley and Cubs.

Adult staff members were as follows:

Lupe Evans, camp director; Rhonda Posey, program director; James Bryan, Gainesville, BB guns; David Fette, Muenster, archery; Chris Cain, Muenster, crafts and games; Jonie Jones, Gainesville, physical fitness and games; Marvin Knight, Gainesville, games; Kathy Berres, Muenster, swimming; Jane McLeroy, Gainesville, nature trail; Sharon Balsley, Gainesville, first aid nurse; Golda Lones, Roy and Connie Bryan, Gainesville, open fire cooking (where the Cubs made Johnny cakes and fried apples), also did crafts; Venessa Henson, Gainesville, crafts; Ernie Martin, Muenster, crafts; Hank Richroath, Gainesville, crafts; Connie Hoberer, Gainesville, games; Kathy McColly, Gainesville, registration; Shirley Weems, Gainesville, junior staff coordinator; Gail Buchanan, Gainesville, Papooseleader.

Boys Scouts, working as Junior staff for service hours were:

Troop 664, Kenneth Walterscheid and Gussie Felderhoff; Troop 659, Chris Bryan; Troop 650, Brandon Emberton, Johnny Gamble, Kenneth Auletta, Blaine Pawless; Troop 668, Royce Bryan, Donny Lones, Chris Henson, Ronnie Lee; Troop 670, Jason Smith, Scott Weston, Kyle Morris, Chad McCage.



WAITING ON THEIR "JOHNNY CAKES" to bake at the Cooke County Cub Scout Day Camp are Muenster Scouts, l to r, Cody Sicking, James

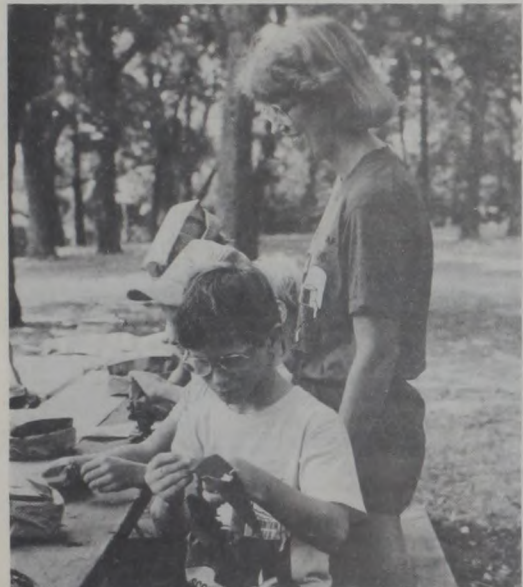
Klement, Jeff Walterscheid, Jeff Flusche, Cory Cain, Neil Berres and Jason Huchton. This year was a first for open fire cooking at the Day Camp.

Photo by Janie Hartman



JEFFERY HERMES GETS HELP with foil art, one of the many crafts made at Cub Scout Day Camp last week. Lou Moster oversees the project.

Photo by Janie Hartman



DAVID MOSTER WORKS on his craft with Marlene Walterscheid's assistance.

Photo by Janie Hartman

## Earl Russell named to Golden Scale Council

Earl L. Russell III, an investment broker with Edward D. Jones & Company, was recently named a member of the Putnam Golden Scale Council.

The council is made up of investment sales people who have demonstrated the highest professional standards in servicing the investing public.

Mr. Russell was personally cited for his outstanding achievements by Barry Hartstone, president of Putnam Financial Services, Inc. The Putnam organization supervises total assets of almost \$23 billion, and is one of the nation's oldest, largest and most-respected investment managers.

Putnam manages over 20 publicly-offered mutual funds with total net assets of \$11 billion for more than 800,000 shareholders. An affiliate, The Putnam Advisory Company, Inc., manages net assets of \$7.7 billion for some of America's largest and best-known corporations, including many "Fortune 500" companies.



EARL RUSSELL III

Happy 40th  
We Love  
YOU!  
Marilyn, Deanna,  
Michael, Kristi  
and Stephanie

## Six Flags Over Texas...

### Milsap and McEntire at new Amphitheater

ARLINGTON - Six Flags Over Texas will unveil its new, 10,700-seat Music Mill Amphitheater Saturday, July 5, with an 8 p.m. concert performance featuring Ronnie Milsap and Reba McEntire.

The million dollar project has been under construction since early spring. The Music Mill first opened as a 45,000 seat concert venue in 1974. In the intervening years it has been the site of scores of concerts featuring such performers as Bill Cosby, Willie Nelson, Dave Loggins, Ray Charles, Dizzy Gillespie, Kenny Rogers and Blood, Sweat and Tears.

The big names of show business will enjoy spacious, new dressing rooms in the expanded facility and they will step onto a stage more than twice as large as the original.

"The Music Mill now ranks as one of the finest outdoor concert facilities in the country," said Six

Flags general manager Bob Bennett. "One of the most important features of the new amphitheater, from the concertgoer's point of view, is the new aluminum bench seating with seat backs."

Tickets to a given concert will go on sale at least two weeks in advance of the performance. Advance tickets may be bought either at the concert boxoffice at the park's main entrance, or at Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets throughout the region.

### Dankesreiter Garage

General Auto Repair  
Air Conditioner Service  
759-4521  
Box 25-1  
Hwy. 82  
Muenster

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,  
Or sat quietly in a chair,  
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray,  
If so we saw it there.  
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,  
As any friend could say,  
Perhaps you were not there at all,  
Just thought of us that day,  
Whatever you did to console our hearts,  
We thank you so much whatever the part.

The family of Mildred Biffle  
Jimmy Jack & family  
Sam & family Herkey & family

## Reports show state spending on the rise

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock reported on June 16 that Texas government spending in May continued to outpace the average monthly spending for the first six months of the state's budget year.

Figures from the third in a series of monthly reports on state expenses showed spending from all funds was up by 80.5 percent and spending from General Revenue increased by 2.6 percent.

Spending figures in the report reflect bills paid by the Comptroller's office in May regardless of when state agencies might have incurred the debt, Bullock said.

The all-funds total for May was \$2.36 billion - some \$1.05 billion above the monthly average for fiscal 1986 - because of larger payments for Texas schools,

refinancing of veterans land bonds and payments on an unemployment debt. Without these large payments, the all-funds increase would have been 23.1 percent.

Bullock noted that some state General Revenue expenses showed decreases compared to the base period. Employee pay was down 7.8 percent, out-of-state travel decreased 22.3 percent, office leases were down 15.6 percent and utilities went down 27.5 percent.

General Revenue expenses in May amount to \$404.1 million, up by some \$10.3 million over the September-to-February six-month average.

In May, the largest part of the increase in funds spent from General Revenue was due to the Department of Human Services' spending on Medicaid programs.

## Hospital Notes

Tues., June 3 - Elsie Mae Lohner, Muenster; Matias Garcia, Gainesville.

Wed., June 6 - Albert Yosten, Muenster; Alice J. Hellman, Lindsay; Levada Duwe, Denton.

Thurs., June 5 - NONE

Fri., June 6 - Wayne Thompson, Tom Green Skinner, Nocona.

Sat., June 7 - Carolyn Lutkenhaus and baby boy Kevin Dale, Gainesville.

Sun., June 8 - NONE

Mon., June 9 - Christine Fleitman, Vernie Doughty, Muenster; Martin Eldridge, Era; Betty Bentley, Tioga.

Tues., June 10 - Shawn Roger Vogel, John Eldred, Jr., Muenster; Tommy Richardson, Forestburg; Brenda Walls, Gainesville.

Wed., June 11 - NONE

Thurs., June 12 - Charlie Stelzer, James Douglas Krebs, Muenster.

Fri., June 13 - Alfred Luttmir, Victor Hartman, Mark Leo Sicking, Muenster; Melodee Ann Blevins and baby boy Rory Jameson, Valley View.

Sat., June 14 - NONE

Sun., June 15 - NONE

Mon., June 16 - NONE

Tues., June 17 - Robert V. Herring, Saint Jo.

Wed., June 18 - David Griffis, Saint Jo.

Thurs., June 19 - Marie Fuhrmann.

Fri., June 20 - Mary Blevins, Saint Jo.

Sat., June 21 - Thomas Felderhoff, Gainesville.

Sun., June 22 - Linda Sue Bailey, Saint Jo.

Mon., June 23 - Opal Fortenberry, Slidell.

Tues., June 24 - NONE

Wed., June 25 - Mary Jane Arcola, Muenster; Benjamin Hofpauer, Sanger; Mary Evelyn Hermes, Gainesville.

Thurs., June 26 - Eugene Green, Aubrey.

Fri., June 27 - Larry Wayne Pigg, Nocona.

Sat., June 28 - NONE

Sun., June 29 - Keith Dill, Forestburg.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Sister Marcella Hermes celebrates anniversary



SISTER MARCELLA HERMES

"Shout for Joy in Jubilee" was the theme for the jubilee celebration of the Congregation of the Sisters of Divine Providence, Our Lady of the Lake Convent, San Antonio, on June 22, at 2 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Convent Chapel. Sister Marcella Hermes, CDP, a native of Lindsay and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Hermes, celebrated her Golden Jubilee.

The principal celebrant of the Mass was the Archbishop of San Antonio. Homilist was Monsignor Bernard Mullaney. There were more than a dozen concelebrating priests. The Sisters' Liturgical Choir, under the direction of Sister Madlyn Pape, accompanied by organist Sister M. Elaine Gentemann, provided an angelic musical sound. Sister Benilde Broussard directed the congregational singing.

Six nuns celebrated their 75th Diamond Jubilee and 11 their 60th Diamond Jubilee. Sixteen were recognized in their Golden Jubilee and five in Silver Jubilee.

Jubilarians proclaimed the readings and Prayers of the Faithful. Sister Marcella Hermes participated with other honorees in the Offertory Procession.

A reception honoring the jubilarians followed the Mass. Besides visiting with the jubilarians, many enjoyed talking to former teachers.

## Family visits Frances Vogel

Family members on vacation and visiting their mother, Mrs. Joe Vogel, and other relatives were Mrs. Corine Keys and son Joe of Little Rock, Arkansas, who arrived June 15 and remained through Friday, June 20. Also here were Mrs. Karen Hoeng and four sons of Denton.

On Saturday, Don and Norma Muller and son Matt of Bixby, Okla. arrived to join them, then on Sunday continued on to Galveston for deep sea fishing. They returned to Muenster for more visiting before going to Amarillo to attend the christening of the Mullers' first grandchild, Phillip Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Muller.

Mrs. Joe Vogel accompanied them to Amarillo and also to Hereford where they visited her only sister and brother-in-law, Emma and Carl Luke. They also had brief visits with Angela Furbach in Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid in Hereford.



**A Kid Shouldn't Be Afraid To Be A Kid**



## Couple united in double ring ceremony

The wedding of Renate Ann Hess and Jacob Anthony Pagel was held in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, June 28, at 5 p.m. with Father Denis Soerries officiating for a Nuptial Mass and exchange of vows in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Pat and Tommie Sue Hess and the groom is the son of Maurice Pagel and the late Geneva Pagel.

Presented at the altar by her mother and father, the bride was wearing a Marina original gown of white bridal matte taffeta with re-embroidered Alencon and Venise lace. The fitted bodice had a basque waistline and a Victorian neckline. Very bouffant short sleeves ended with wide bands of lace to the elbow. Alencon and Venise lace, accented with pearls and rhinestones, covered the bodice and sleeves. Appliques of Venise lace, heavily embroidered with pearls and rhinestones, cascaded down the flowing full skirt into the cathedral train. Completely surrounding the skirt and train at the hemline was an edging of lace, covered with handsewn pearls and rhinestones.

Designed by the bride and made by her mother, the fingertip-length two-tiered illusion veil drifted from a silk and satin headpiece accented with pearls and rhinestones.

To complete her attire, the bride carried a pearlized bouquet accented with lilac rosebuds and pink forget-me-nots. For sentiment, the bouquet was entwined with a crystal rosary borrowed from the groom's sister, Glenda Russell.

The rosary was given to the groom's late mother, Geneva, by his father, Maurice Pagel, on their wedding day.

### Attendants

Debbie Hale, a friend of the bride, was her matron of honor. Brenda (Walterscheid) de Leon, a cousin of the bride from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; Glenda Russell, the groom's sister; Stacie Walterscheid, the bride's cousin; and Jill Wimmer, a friend, were bridesmaids. They wore teal-length lilac, fuchsia, peacock, gypsy and cornflower dresses respectively, designed with pleated bodice, basque waistline and puff sleeves. Each carried a spring bouquet to complement her dress.

Ronnie Yosten, a friend of the groom, was best man. Phil Endres, brother-in-law of the groom; Dwayne Pagel, the groom's brother; Wayne Wimmer, a friend; and Rodney Hess, the bride's brother, were groomsmen.

Stuart Hess, the bride's brother; Bryan Russell, the groom's brother-in-law; Ronnie Wimmer, a friend; and Dale Walterscheid, a friend, were ushers.

The groom's brothers, Troy Pagel and Chris Pagel, were Mass servers.

Participating in the wedding liturgy and presenting Offertory gifts at the altar were Mrs. Carl Walterscheid (Patsy), aunt and godmother of the bride, and Mrs. Arnold Henscheid (Pat), a friend.

Rita Bayer, organist, and Emily Klement, vocalist, presented wedding music. Selections included "The Wedding Song," "Edelweiss," "Color My World" and "Hymn of Joy." Also "Only A Shadow," "One Bread, One Body," "For You Are My God," "God and Man at Table Are Sat Down," "Hail Mary" and "Trumpet Voluntary."

Decorations in church included arrangements of white gladioli and daisies, tied with white satin bows, and lighted candles on both altars. Tall floor candelabra held lighted candles in pyramid form. Pew markers were miniature spring bouquets. All floral arrangements were made by the groom's sister, Sharlene Hartman.

### Reception

A reception, catered dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center.

Rita Bayer, a friend of the bride, and Carla Klement, a cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book, securing 450 signatures.

Special guests were grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Tom Hamilton and Mrs. Albert Hess; and grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Vic Gremminger.

The white wedding cake was made by Mrs. Henry Spaeth and the groom's cake was made by Patsy Walterscheid, aunt of the bride. Reception assistants were Jenny Hellman, Dolle Pagel, Kristi Pagel, Donna Klement and Judy Pagel, the groom's sister.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Muenster High School, attended Cooke County College and is presently a student at Texas Woman's University pursuing a degree in Nursing. She will graduate in 1988 with a Bachelor of Science degree. She is employed at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is a co-owner of The Center Restaurant and Tavern, and is employed by Valente Metals.

When the couple returns from a Caribbean cruise, they will be at home in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Marlene and Phil Endres in their home on June 27 and a personal shower was given by the bridesmaids in the city park on June 26.

## Evaluation dates set for Center

Evaluation dates for new applicants for the Young Children's Learning Center will be Wednesday, July 9, and Thursday, July 10, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Bronte Gonsalves will be available to meet with parents of new and returning students. She may be phoned at 759-4918 or 759-4062.



MRS. JACOB ANTHONY PAGEL ...nee Renate Ann Hess...

## Mullers visit relatives

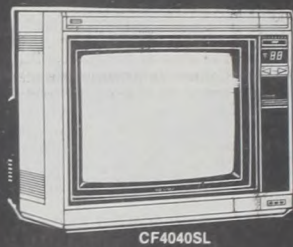
Dinner guests on June 23 in the home of Mary Lou and Leo Hess were Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller and Matthew of Bixby, Okla., who were enroute to Galveston. Sharing hostess duties were Lu Vogel and Mary Lou Hess.

Joining them for dinner were their son, Brian, daughter Sherri

and Kaci, and Mrs. Frances Vogel. Upon return from Galveston, the Mullers and Mrs. Vogel went to Amarillo to visit the Ron Mullers. Matthew remained here to visit his cousins.

The group was together again the following Monday evening in the Hess home for dinner.

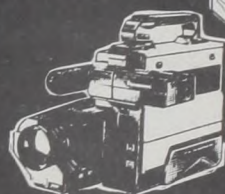
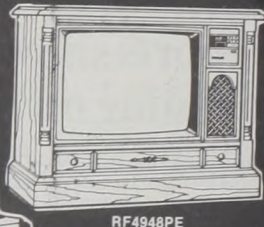
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## Thank You

With this message we offer you our thanks and express our love for you in appreciation of the many kindnesses, courtesies, helpful acts, prayers and all assistance given to us during Werner's illness, hospitalization and at his death and funeral. In addition, we thank the EMS crew, the doctors and nurses and the funeral home and all our wonderful neighbors. We thank our priests for the comforting liturgy, the men's choir, those who sent spiritual bouquets, flowers or food and the wonderful women who served the family meal in the Knights of Columbus Hall. No one fully realizes the worth of those favors until they have experienced a loss of a loved one. The Werner Yosten family and Brothers and Sisters



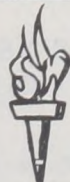
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**MR. and MRS. ALBERT ZIMMERER** of Rt. 4, Gainesville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shelly Marie, to Christopher Joseph Hundt, son of Mrs. Mary Hundt of Rt. 2, Gainesville and the late Gregory Hundt. The couple will be married on July 26, in a 5 p.m. Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church, with Father Victor Gillespie officiating. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Muenster High School and is attending North Texas State University, majoring in Education. The future-groom is a 1980 graduate of Lindsay High School, attended Cooke County College, and is a self-employed farmer.

## Local physician tallies 50th year in practice

Fifty years ago, this July 1st, Dr. James W. Atchison, fresh out of internship, hung up his shingle to practice medicine in his hometown. He's been at it ever since, not sure, even now, if he wants to retire from his healing profession.

Dr. Atchison was born in Gainesville March 26, 1908. He graduated from Gainesville High School in 1926 and attended Cooke County College for a year, then matriculated at Texas Christian University, where he earned his bachelor degree in 1930. He attended the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston from 1931 to 1935, and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine. A year's internship in San Antonio at Medical and Surgical Memorial Hospital was followed immediately by practice in Gainesville.

Little did he suspect that the hardest work of his life was coming along with World War II. When he came to Gainesville, he teamed up with Dr. Leroy Rice, a few years his senior. Soon, however, he was on his own, as Dr. Rice left for another town, and subsequently, the Army. Later in his career, he shared his office with Dr. Ira Lee Thomas, but he's always had a solo practice.

During the war, he was one of only five physicians left in the area, and provided care not only to the residents of Cooke County, but also to the wives and dependents of the two divisions stationed at Camp Howze. He freely relates that as being the hardest work of his life.

Over the years he has delivered more than 3500 babies, and treated countless thousands of patients. He still makes daily rounds on his patients in the hospital and conducts office hours four days a week. He was married for 40 years to Lois Usrey; he married her on July 4, 1936, three days after opening his practice. She passed away in 1976. In 1984, he married again, to Lucie Mae Browning.

Dr. William Powell recently said of Dr. Atchison, "He has given Gainesville meritorious care for a long, long time. The long, hard hours he has devoted to his patients, especially under the extraordinary burdens of the war, stagger the imagination of younger doctors. We can only admire and thank him, for there is no way we can adequately repay his service to our community. He is deeply respected by his peers in the profession of Medicine, both here and across the state of Texas."

Dr. Atchison is twice past President of the Medical Staff of Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He served many years as President of the Cooke County Medical Society, and is an Honorary Life Member of the American Medical Association. He is active in the present governance of the Hospital's Medical Staff; his colleagues recently waived his on-call duties at the Hospital, a minor respite from the responsibilities he has shouldered for 50 years.

## News of the Sick

Mrs. Juanita Knabe underwent surgery at St. Paul's Hospital on Monday, and is making normal recovery. Cards will reach her addressed to St. Paul Hospital, 5909 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Tx. 75235, Room 370.

It was almost like a Christmas gift in midsummer in the home of Christi and Leon Klement when their seven-and-a-half-weeks old baby daughter, Bridgette, came home for the first time last week Thursday. She had been hospitalized since her premature birth. "Doing beautifully," said her parents and sister Andrea and brother Elliot, who are celebrating Bridgette's reaching 4lb. 12½ oz.

## Walter's descendants hold reunion

Once every five years, descendants of the late John and Suzanna Walter hold a family reunion in Muenster, their hometown.

All of the Walter's 10 children were present this year for the Sunday, June 8, celebration, and most who came from out of town were guests of family members for several days and some for two weeks.

Mrs. Sylvia Everette of Olney, Illinois and Alfred and Clare Walter of Honolulu, Hawaii spent two-week vacations here as houseguests of their sister, Mrs. Rose Hofbauer. Mrs. Ann Bailey of Olney was a guest of Marie and Paul Endres and Mrs. Peggy Long stayed with the Regi Bayer family.

John and Genie O'Dowd of Shreveport, and Lisa Long were guests of Bill and Terese Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Danny O'Dowd and

small son were with the Frank Bayers, and two daughters of the O'Dowds were guests of Harold and Jeannine Flusche and children.

The oldest family member present was Al (Shorty) Walter who will observe his 81st birthday in July. The youngest was the infant son of Rhonda and Stan Dieter.

The relatives were together several times during the two weeks, gathering in local homes informally. The principal reunion event was on Sunday, June 8, for a noon meal and covered dish feast in Muenster City Park.

Flowers from Hawaii decorated guest tables, and were arranged by Marie Endres for the guest registration table, also.

Sent by air as a gift from Alfred Walter were anthuriums, orchids, torch ginger, bird-of-paradise,

strelitzia, and ti leaves. Mrs. Endres also made other spring flower arrangements for tables.

A variety of games, picture taking, swimming and "remembering when" kept guests entertained. Supper was served before they departed.

Signing the guest book were Al and Marie Walter; Dolores and B.J. Swirczynski and Joe; John Virgil and Marie Walter and Brian and Blake; Tom and Sandra Corcoran and Mike, Steve and Patrick; Claude and Nancy Walter and Allan, Amy, Rachel and Tammy; Jeanette and Bill Karr and David; Joe B. Walter; Keith and Dianna Clegg; Tim and Johanna Sicking; Rita and Aubrey Chapman and Charles, Trey, Anne and Valerie; Bill and Mary Jo Graham; Kirk and Misti Graham; Kyle Graham.

Romana and Frank Bayer; Regi and Patsy Bayer, Ronnie, Kim, Chad; Jeff, Connie and Kristi McAden; the Randy Bayers, Diane, Leigh; Glynn and Cheryl Caldwell, Justin and Stacie; James and Ann Bayer; Jim Bayer; Jeff and Sandra Richeson and Paul; Oscar and Agnes Walter; Rodney and Libby Walter and Rod J.; Matthew and Bill; David and Ann

Walter, Sally and Lisa; Chris and Peggy Walter and Jennifer, Michelle and Mike; Alice and C.J. Hellman and Christi; Rhonda and Stan Dieter and Keith; Judy and John Hoberer and Kimberly, Chad, Lori, accompanied by great-grandson, Brandon Kiesel of Hinesville, Georgia.

Rose Hofbauer; Harold and Jeannine Flusche and Laura, Janel, Mark, Michael and Anne; Donna and Don Glover and Cathy and Christi; Larry and Roberta Hofbauer.

Alfred and Clare Walter of Honolulu, Hawaii; Sylvia Everette; Peggy Long, Ann Bailey, Brandi Bailey, Lisa Long; Paul and Marie Endres; Peggy and Larry Abeln and Samantha; Mary Endres.

Gene and John O'Dowd; Danny, Beth, Michael O'Dowd; Walter O'Dowd; John and Margie Adams and baby Ronnie; Mike and Mary King.

Bill and Terese Miller and Mark; Robert and Betty Miller and Julie, Melissa, Patrick and Michael; Terry and Tracey Miller and Shawn and Chad; Alan and Darlene Miller and Eric and Bryan; Jack and Linda Flusche and Greg and John.

## Golden anniversary of Sr. M. Corrine Koesler



**SISTER M. CORRINE KOESLER**

Sister Mary Corrine Koesler, C.D.P., a native of Lindsay and daughter of the late Alfons and Mary Koesler of Muenster, celebrated the golden jubilee of her religious profession as a Sister of Divine Providence, joining the jubilarians in a Mass of Thanksgiving at Our Lady of the Lake Convent Chapel in San Antonio on June 22.

Sister Corrine finished her grade school education in Lindsay, one of the early day graduates of elementary school there. She joined the Congregation of Divine Providence in 1932 and made her profession of vows in 1936, year of the Texas Centennial. During her training she completed high school and later earned both bachelor's and master's degrees at Our Lady of the Lake College.

She taught in schools in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and California and was assigned to Lindsay Public School in 1967, '68 and '69.

Presently she is involved in parish ministry at Blessed Sacrament Church in Lawton, Okla. Every week she visits persons in the three hospitals there, also three retirement centers, as well as shut-ins in private homes.

Sister Corrine Koesler was honored along with six diamond 75th jubilarians, 11 diamond 60th

jubilarians, 16 golden 50th jubilarians and five silver 25th jubilarians. She also led the intercessions and Prayers of the Faithful at the Offertory of the Mass.

Principal celebrant of the Mass was Archbishop Patrick F. Flores D.D. of San Antonio. Father Leo Koesler of Subiaco Abbey, Arkansas, brother of Sister Corrine, was one of more than a dozen concelebrating priests.

Also participating in the special liturgy were Msgr. Bernard Mullaney, who presented the homily; Father David Garcia, master of ceremonies; Sister M. Elaine Gentemann, organist; Sister Madlyn Pape, choir director; Sister Benilde Broussard, congregational singing director; Sister Emelene Matocha, violinist; and the Sisters Liturgical choir. Also adding to the prayerful and beautiful celebration were the handbells provided by St. Peter, Prince of Apostles School.

Among relatives of Sister Corrine Koesler who attended, in addition to Father Leo, were a sister, Sr. Mary Lin Koesler, a registered nurse of Floresville, Tx.; Tony and Teresa Hermes of Lindsay; Karen Hermes; Tom and Rosemary Dankesreiter and Amy, Norbert and Elizabeth Koesler, Fred Koesler and Miriam Caplinger, all of Muenster; Gretchen Kostyniak of Arlington; Paul and Susan Caplinger of Denton; Jerry and Cindy Caplinger of Norman, Okla.; Gary and Diann Zimmerman of Fort Worth; Johnny and Monica Fuhrmann of New Braunfels and Marcus and Sara Flusche of San Antonio.

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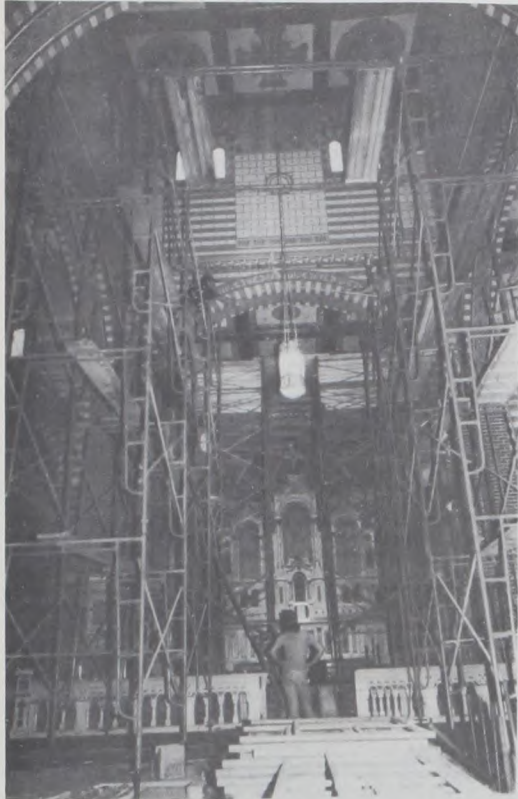
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**THE WORK IN ST. PETER'S CHURCH** in Lindsay continues, as workers have assembled the scaffolds. All statues were removed for repainting and the pews are in Arkansas being refinished.

Photo by Janie Hartman

## Christi Rohmer receives Treadaway scholarship

Christi Rohmer, a Muenster student at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, has received a Treadaway Scholarship for fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer of Muenster and a graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

The scholarships are awarded annually in commemoration of the late Brother Thomas J. Treadaway, S.M., longtime registrar at St. Mary's.

St. Mary's is an independent Catholic university with high academic standards and a selective

admissions policy. Founded in 1852 by Marianist brothers, the school emphasizes value-centered education and strong preparation in the liberal arts.

More than 40 undergraduate majors include outstanding programs in business administration, pre-medicine, pre-law. Other strong fields are computer science, English communication arts, political science, psychology and engineering. Graduate programs include a law degree and 14 other degree plans.

## Betty Rose Fuhrmann graduates from TWU



BETTY ROSE FUHRMANN

Betty Rose Fuhrmann received a Master of Education degree from Texas Woman's University on May 17, with a major in Special Education. She also holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Occupational Therapy. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann of Rt. 2, Gainesville and a graduate of Lindsay High

School. She did her professional project on "Positioning of the Child with Cerebral Palsy." Betty Rose Fuhrmann is employed as an Occupational Therapist at Denton State School.

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# Olivetian Benedictines begin Centennial

A blessing and dedication ceremony took place Thursday afternoon, May 1, 1986, at 4:30, at the entrance gate of Holy Angels Convent, in observance of the Arkansas Sesquicentennial.

Rev. Lambert Reilly, OSB, Holy Angels chaplain, led the assembled nuns in prayer, then blessed an Arkansas flag and a newly-erected sign, constructed by Marty Ritter, which is inscribed with the dates, "1836-1936."

"Arkansas, Arkansas," the state song, was sung by those gathered for the ceremony, after which a brief Scripture reading and a tribute in remembrance of the work of the nuns in years past was given.

May 1 was the date chosen for the blessing because it is the an-

niversary of the opening of the first Catholic school in Jonesboro, which took place in 1889.

During the month of April in that year, Sister M. Agnes Dalie was sent to Jonesboro to prepare for the opening of a school. When Sister M. Maura, OSB, arrived from St. Mary's Convent in Navoo, Ill., she and Sister Agnes opened the school on the first day of May.

The school and the quarters for the nuns who would teach there were financed by parishioners who found ways and means to accumulate funds by sponsoring a variety of entertainments, suppers and luncheons.

The structure itself consisted of two floors, with a basement to shelter the heating facility and the

coal bin. The first floor contained two large classrooms, separated by folding doors. One of these rooms had a stage. Both classrooms could be combined, forming one large auditorium. Kitchen and dining room for the sisters and their visitors were on the first floor, somewhat apart from the classrooms. The second story had four bedrooms, and could be reached by an exterior stairway. In "The Green Olive Branch," a history of the order in Jonesboro, written by Sister Agnes Voth of Muenster, she writes of that first school, "The entire structure was studded with inconveniences when evaluated by modern standards, but the sisters then considered it a palace fit for a king."

The Olivetan Benedictine Sisters have been involved in Arkansas and Texas education since 1888. The pioneer sisters established

schools and other ministries, such as: Sacred Heart School, Muenster, 1895; Holy Family School, Nazareth, 1909-1914; St. Joseph's School, Rhineland, 1908-1968.

These schools served not only the few Catholics of the area, but enrolled students of all faiths. The dedication of those early educators was sorely tried in the late 1880's, when they conducted a school for the black children in Pocahontas, Arkansas, because there was strong opposition from some of the people in the area.

Currently the Olivetan Benedictine Sisters are engaged in many ministries, but education remains a top priority. The order serves schools in Arkansas and Texas.

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** Part I of a series. The convent in Jonesboro will observe the 100th anniversary December 1986 through December 1987. Mother Mary John Seyler, a Muenster native, is Prioress.

## Felderhoffs observe 35th with surprise

The 35th wedding anniversary of Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff was observed with a surprise party planned by their children.

Although the anniversary date was June 19, the event was celebrated on Saturday, June 14, to enhance the element of surprise.

Hosts were John and Cheryl Felderhoff of Garland, Patty and Ron Fuhrmann of Grapevine, Marilyn and Dale Trevathan of Fort Worth, Tim and Ramona Felderhoff of Muenster, Mark and Terry Felderhoff of Denton and Terry Felderhoff of the home. There are also eight grandchildren and all attended.

The catered dinner was served on the patio at the home of the Tim Felderhoffs. A daughter-in-law, Terry (Flusche) Felderhoff, made and presented corsage and boutonniere in orchid and nile, wedding colors in 1951. Betty Rose Walterscheid baked and decorated the anniversary cake. John Felderhoff gave the toast for his parents and Tim Felderhoff made a video tape

of the party. Celine and Urban Schrage phoned from California with good wishes.

A display table held a collection of family pictures including one of Frank in his WWII uniform and Eleanor as a high school student, and also their wedding pictures.

Guests included sisters and brothers of the honored couple: Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Schad of Gainesville, Dick Schad of Dallas, Charles Naughton of Fort Worth and Mrs. Dorothy Mae Whittaker of Fort Worth. Also Messrs. and Mmes. Al Felderhoff, Vince Felderhoff, Henry Felderhoff, all of Muenster, and Leo Felderhoff of Gainesville and Mrs. Rita Tucker of Wichita Falls.

All attended the 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday in Sacred Heart Church and were guests for lunch following in the Tim Felderhoff home. They also viewed the tape he made the evening before.

## Muenster Library Activity Hour to go through July

The Muenster Public Library Activity Hour for children 3 to 6 years of age has reached the half-way mark. The Activity Hour will continue on Wednesdays through July, concluding on the 30th. Response to the program has been most gratifying and coordinators are pleased with the attendance.

The program, which begins at 9 a.m., consists of filmstrips, finger-plays, songs and stories. If children within the age bracket have not as yet attended, they are still eligible. Register at the Muenster Public Library or just come to the program on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the City Council meeting room, 400 N. Main St.

The library hours are Tuesday - 8:30 to 5:00; Wednesday - 2:30 to 5:30; Thursday - 8:30 to 5:00.

## S.N.A.P. Menu

July 8, 9, 10

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, carrot and pineapple salad, bread, butter and milk.

Wed. - Barbecued brisket, potato salad, baked beans, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

Thurs. - Lasagna, lettuce, corn, fruit salad, homemade bread, butter and milk.

## Personal

Willard and Carol Hartman of Killeen were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman, arriving Sunday. They returned to their home on Wednesday.

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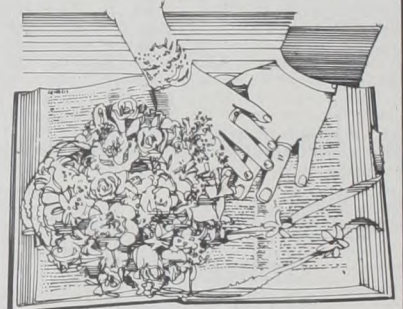
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# The continuing saga of the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train



Photos by David Fette and Janie Hartman

THE ABOVE PHOTOS DEPICT ACTIVITIES at the Wagon Train celebration during its stay in Muenster. Top left, Kenneth Stroud, horseshoer from Irving, takes care of a customer. Top center, Monica Hess displays the Wagon Train Welcoming Cake, served to guests. At right is Macy Nelson, summer Santa Claus. Lower left, David and Fred Shivers of Stratford, Oklahoma get an early start hitching up their team. Lower center, performers from "Curse You, Jack Dalton," presented by the Butterfield Stage Players.

## CCC offers special mini-course on person-to-person communication



HALEY ROGERS

### Haley is one!

The first birthday of Haley Rogers, daughter of Dicky and Julia Rogers of Sherman, was observed with a party in their home on Sunday, June 29. Her birthday was June 30.

A buffet supper and birthday cake were served to the honoree's sister, Sara, and guests including the paternal grandmother, Helen Taylor, and her husband, Jesse, of Telephone, Texas; an uncle and aunt, Danny and Doris Rogers and children Darla and Dana of Sherman; the maternal grandparents, Arthur and Frances Bayer; great-grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Bayer; an aunt, Janet Barnhill, and children Mandy, Adam, Audrey and Zachary.

GAINESVILLE - "I guess I'm just getting old" is an excuse given, both in jest and in earnest, for many human failings - including breakdowns in person-to-person communications. But does aging really affect our ability to communicate?

"It definitely does," says Lisa Erlandson, who will be conducting a special mini-course on the subject for Cooke County College beginning July 8 at Pecan Creek Village. "The good news, however, is that the negative effects aging has on our ability to communicate can be overcome or at least minimized."

This, she adds, is basically what the mini-course is all about. It will involve four two-hour sessions, meeting on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 8-10 and 15-17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

It is open to all interested persons, and sessions will be held at Pecan Creek Village meeting room at 1100 Lawrence St. in Gainesville. Cost of participation is

\$5 per person. Linda Mast, director of CCC's Division of Continuing Education which is sponsoring the mini-course, says younger persons are also welcome to participate - especially those who may be having problems communicating effectively with elderly parents, relatives, neighbors, friends and so on.

"After all, interpersonal communication is a two-way street," Erlandson points out. "Frankly, communication breakdowns between an older person and a younger person can very often be attributed in largest part to the younger person rather than the older one."

A graduate of North Texas State University with a degree in interpersonal and public communications, Erlandson also earned a master's degree there in 1985 in public communication.

A longtime resident of Callisburg area, she is public relations director for the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation and member of the board of directors of the Texoma Senior Citizens Foundation.

Persons interested in enrolling in this special mini-course should come by the CCC Continuing Education office in Room 107 on campus to register and pay their fee. Registration on the evening of the first class session will be conducted on a space-available basis. For more information, call 817/668-7731, Ext. 223.

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<b>German Sausage</b> <b>\$1.99</b> lb.	<b>H &amp; W Bacon</b> <b>\$1.39</b> lb. Dry Cured
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# Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

## Clean-up Day needs help!

Community members are reminded of the **Clean-Up Day** on Saturday, July 12, beginning at 8 a.m. at the **Rosston Fire Hall** in preparation for Sam Bass Pioneer Day July 19, 1986.

## Shower honors Debbie Rucker

A bridal shower for Miss Debbie Rucker of Tyler, bride-elect of Mark Vowell of Valley View, was held Saturday, June 28, in the Fellowship Hall of Valley View United Methodist Church. Gifts were on display and some gifts were opened by the bride-to-be. Arrangements of silk flowers and lilies in the bride's chosen colors of hot pink and white, made by Ruth Smith, decorated the party room. Corsages also were made by Ruth for the bride, her mother and the groom's mother and his sisters. Marilyn McKown served the punch; Janet McDaniel arranged the tables; and Charlene Richey provided the lace tablecloths, used over pink cloths and gave them to the church for future use.

Friends attended from Gainesville, Pilot Point, Pioneer Valley, Dallas, Forestburg, Sanger and Valley View.

Miss Rucker is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Rucker of Tyler and Mark is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Vowell of Valley View and Greenville. Their wedding is planned for Aug. 23 in Tyler.

\*\*\*

Ruth Smith attended funeral services for Mildred Biffle in Gainesville First Baptist Church on Wednesday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley attended the Aloette Beauty Show in the home of Mrs. Mae Maughan Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cravens of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian attended the funeral of Charles Cook in Forestburg Saturday morning at

the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Inez Stevens visited her sister, Mrs. Edwina Case, in Gainesville Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutson of Bloomfield, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hutson of South Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Keeling of Palm Springs, California, Brad and Kenda Hutson and Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing were in Gainesville Saturday on business.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley visited Mrs. Myrtle Williams Saturday evening.

Visitors at The Church of Nazarene of Prairie Point Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Stewart's daughter, son-in-law and two children and Mrs. Stewart's sister from Houston and Jim Penton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry had as their guests for lunch Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown and Robert Fletcher of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook had as their guests for the day Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of Forney and their son, Rocky and family. They also visited the Jack Berys.

Mrs. Marilyn McKown brought Kimberly and Casey McKown of Valley View and their little cousin Megan of Austin for an afternoon visit with the Jack Berys, then in the evening their parents, Jerry and Marilyn, came for them.

Katie and Johnnie Cook, Odessa and Jack Berry visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee Saturday.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie had as their guests Tuesday for lunch Wes Holley of Whitesboro and Sammy Dean Bryan of Kansas City, Mo. On Sunday, their guest for lunch was Mrs. Ima King of Bowie.

Mrs. Joyce Hanson attended an Aloette Beauty Show Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Mae Maughan.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger spent the weekend with Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley spent Thursday of last week in Sanger visiting her daughter and family, the Don Kellsys. On Friday, they went to Denton for some shopping.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie and

Miss Lois Bewley visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Vena Settle and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Haines had as their guests during the week and weekend Mrs. Gerri Taylor, Terri and Joani of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Littleton and Barrett of Midland.

Mrs. Mary Lou Edwards, Mrs. Sherron West, Mrs. Mary Greenfield and Ashley of Alvord visited

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson were in Gainesville Monday where they had a checkup with their doctor and both got a good report.

John R. Mosley and grandson Buck Mosley of Forestburg and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger had lunch Friday with Mrs. Inez Stevens.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill made a business trip to Gainesville Mon-

day. Gay Freeman visited Mrs. Evelyn Brown of Leo one afternoon last week. Mrs. Brown was in Muenster on Wednesday and Thursday and on Friday she dropped in to visit Mrs. Oma Wakeman. She says she had a lovely visit, admiring her garden, flowers, handmade quilts and chickens. Also they spent time

viewing old pictures of Mrs. Wakeman's grandparents and great-grandparents. Reviving nostalgic memories, she said, was a picture of Bill Shults' old threshing machine, the last one that was kept running and in use in that area. They also spent time re-reading clippings from an old Decatur newspaper. Mrs. Brown also said she spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Mae Martin in Era.

## TRAVELING TEXAS July 1986



Padre Island is one of the last natural seashores in the nation. The 110-mile long island has developments at each end, but in between the National Park Service has preserved an 80-mile section which is relatively unblemished. Much of it is accessible only by 4-wheel-drive vehicles. Whether swimming, surf-fishing, shelling, or just strolling through the breaking waves, one can enjoy this jewel of the Gulf Coast year 'round. Texas Tourist Agency photo.

The following events, selected by Mari Schnell of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state.

### July 4 - INDEPENDENCE DAY, TEXAS.

Celebrations of our nation's independence will be held in cities, large and small, throughout the state with parades, picnics and fireworks from the old-fashioned 4th at Sam Houston Park in downtown Houston; fireworks at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas' Fair Park; and a symphony concert and fireworks at Town Lake in Austin; to a parade, chili cookoff and hot air balloon race in Longview; lakefest in Sweetwater; fishin' fiesta in Free-

port; and a fiesta at Lajitas in Big Bend featuring a parade, bean and fajita cookoffs, inner tube race on the Rio Grande and more. Contact the Chamber of Commerce, Convention & Visitor Bureau or State/National Park for information on celebrations in the area where you plan to be on the 4th.

\*\*\*

### July 11-12 - 9th Annual Longhorn Stampede, Goliad.

To commemorate the "fastest parade in history" when, in 1976, a group of trail riders decided to drive 116 longhorn steers around the Courthouse Square as part of a parade.

The unpredictable steers were suddenly spooked and stampeded through the streets, scattering (and scaring) the onlookers. This year a 6½ mile Texas Longhorn Steer Drive from the H7 Ranch July 10-12 will herd steers in the downtown parade again - minus the stampede (adults \$60, children \$25; reservations: 512-645-2590). Street dances, living history demonstrations, arts, crafts, children's activities, entertainment and other free events will be held around the shady courthouse lawn. Details from Becky Borchers, Main Street Project, P.O. Box 8, Goliad 77963 (512-645-3479).

\*\*\*

### July 11-13 - El Paso Festival, El Paso.

A tribute to the arts, history and culture of this Texas border region will feature historic exhibits, ethnic foods, music and entertainment. Admission: adult \$3; children free. "Viva El Paso," the historical pageant depicting the various cultures and their origins, will be presented July 9-Aug. 30 at 8:30 p.m., Wed.-Sat., at the McKelligon Canyon amphitheatre. Details from Convention & Visitors Bureau, 5 Civic Center Plaza, El Paso 79901 (1-800-592-6001 or 915-534-0698).

\*\*\*

### July 24-26 - Great Texas Mosquito Festival, Clute.

Willy Man-Chew, a giant 25-foot "skeeter" wearing a 50-gallon cowboy hat will oversee the many contests held at Clute Municipal Park such as Ms. Quito beauty contest, mosquito calling and songwriting contests, mosquito chase (5K & 1-mile runs), bed race, and a special National Old West Gunfighters competition. Other activities include a chili cookoff, arts, crafts, carnival, food, entertainment, and a dance on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission: adults \$3; children 7-16 \$1; under 6/over 65 free. Complete schedule from

Great Texas Mosquito Festival, P.O. Box 523, Clute 77531 (409-265-8392).

\*\*\*

### July 25-27 - A Sports Extravaganza, Arlington.

Exhibits, seminars, sports memorabilia sale/trade and free autographs of baseball stars Mantle, Ford, Brock and Gibson will be offered to baseball card and sports collector enthusiasts. A Celebrity Golf Tournament will be held on Friday. The Hall of Fame Baseball Game on Saturday, prior to the Texas Ranger/Cleveland Indian game, will pit the American League oldtimers against those of the National League. For details contact Convention & Visitors Bureau, Box 4, Arlington 76010 (817-265-7721).

\*\*\*

### July 25-27 - Midland/Odessa Music Festival.

This 1st annual country-western/bluegrass festival will be held at Water Wonderland, mid-way between the two cities. Some of the finest talent in each field will be presented. For details contact one of the Chambers of Commerce: Box 1890, Midland 79702 (915-683-3381) or Box 3626, Odessa 79760 (915-332-9111).

\*\*\*

### July 25-Aug. 3 - U.S. Olympic Festival, Houston.

U.S. medal winners from the 1984 Olympic Games as well as hopefuls for the 1988 Games in Seoul, Korea will compete in 300 separate events in 34 sports at facilities throughout Houston and surrounding areas. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to top placing individuals and team members. Complete schedule and ticket information from U.S. Olympic Festival, 440 Louisiana, Suite 304, Houston 77002 (713-222-1986).

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# Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

This is the weekend for the rodeo at Forestburg with dance to follow. So you "rodeo buffs," take notice.

There is to be a **Town Meeting** at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 10, in the new Community Center. Everyone is urged to attend. For more information, please contact Becky Scott.

This is the last reminder for this month. The next Monthly Ladies Luncheon will be Thursday, July 10, at 10 a.m. in the old Community Building. All you ladies out there are invited. Just fix a covered dish and come join the group.

The WBAP Community Service Club will meet at 8 p.m. July 17. Let us hope that there will be more of the officers present so business can be properly conducted. Also, you other members, mark your calendars and make an effort to come. There was a mighty shortage of folks at the last meeting.

Visiting with Tolbert and La Vona Fanning from June 20 to June 22 were their niece, Mrs. Becky Hardman, and four children, Jeremy, Lindsay, La Vona, Stevania and Tucker, all of Ovalo, Texas. Mrs. Hardman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Fanning, also of Ovalo. Where is Ovalo? Well, according to Tolbert, it is about 25 miles south of Abilene on Highway 83. There is a range of hills around the area. The Tolbert Fannings' oldest granddaughter, Rebekah Fanning of New Orleans, spent the past two weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson attended the Installation Services for

the Greenwood Chapter of the Eastern Star Monday night, June 23. Then on Thursday, the Jacksons and their buddies, S.T. and Olivia Warford of Slidell, drove to Dallas to get in some shopping and "kill some time."

On Sunday, the Jacksons attended the Orrell family reunion at the Nocona Community Center. About 35 folks were there.

We like to keep you up on what goes on with Barney and Veda Brogdon. So here is a report on them: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thurman of Woodbine spent part of Wednesday morning visiting with them. Daughters Jane Sledge of Cleburne and Margie Long of Plano spent Friday night and Saturday with them. On Saturday, Veda put on a quilting demonstration in front of the First National Bank in Bowie for the Jim Bowie Days celebration. Veda says Becky Scott and Yvonne Scott had an arts and crafts booth in the covered parking lot of the bank also.

Barney's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Lee Brogdon of Irving, visited awhile on Saturday.

The Charles Dill family took in the Jim Bowie Days Rodeo in Bowie Saturday night.

Mrs. Diana (Jones) McComas stopped by for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook Sunday evening. H.D. is Diana's uncle. Mrs. McComas was on her way home to Oklahoma.

John and Janice (Carter) Cowden and Melissa had themselves a "mini-vacation" in San Marcos from Friday to Sunday.

They saw the Wonder Cave, Aquarena Springs, rode the glass-bottom boats and just went sightseeing in general.

Mrs. Edna Merle Hill, Jeff and Christy McWilliams and son Justin of Bowie spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Vera Mae McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Desmuke and son Ian of Lake Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, the Rex Andersons. The Andersons' daughter, Susan Hatcher, and daughters Megan and Morgan of Euless spent Friday night with them.

Mr. and Mrs. "Dude" Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Monroe and Jan attended the Monroe family reunion at the community center in Marietta, Oklahoma on Sunday. About 40 people attended.

Joe St. John and son Jacob of Greenwood called on Betty and Bennett Reynolds this past Saturday. On Sunday, Bennett's cousin, Jim Reynolds, and granddaughters

of Dallas paid them a visit.

Gabriel Allison, son of Mrs. Jennifer Allison and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, was baptized Sunday afternoon, June 29, in the Don Farrell swimming pool by Rev. Chris L. Allen of the Forestburg United Methodist Church. After the baptism, there was a covered dish picnic dinner under the shade trees by the pool. This was in celebration of Gabriel's baptism and becoming a member of the Forestburg United Methodist Church. About 32 people were present. The Allison and Blacks live between Forestburg and Sunset in what folks hereabouts call the Scrogue area, or the Huddleston School area.

Mrs. Dorothy Hunt spent the past week in Sunset with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wallace and Vivian Barnett.

The Forestburg Church of Christ will hold a Gospel Meeting from July 7 through July 13 with Wen-

dell Byrd of Nashville, Tenn. the guest speaker. Weekday services will start at 8 p.m. and weekend services will start at 7:30 p.m.

Virginia Lee of Costa Mesa, California is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Putnam of New Barn.

Tean and Ozelle Barnett of Alvord were visitors with Mrs.

Georgia Greenwood, Jo Ann and Wynona Riddles Thursday night.

Steve, Chris and Jason Fanning plus two friends, Mitch Simmons and Danny Springer, all of Denton, spent the past weekend with the Tolbert Fannings in their Stoney Point abode.

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## Mid-Year Investment Outlook

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**BUDWEISER** - l to r, front - Bryan Rohmer, Jerry Reed, Chris Pagel, Cory Cain, Jeff Walterscheid, Charlie Luttmer, Barry Hess; middle - Michael Hacker, Ryan Sicking, Helmuth Koelzer, Cody Trubenbach, Darren Bindel, Eddie Lamkin, Tony Perryman; back - Coaches Don Hess and Clifford Sicking.  
Photo by Janie Hartman

## LITTLE LEAGUE News and Notes

### T-BALL RESULTS TUESDAY, JUNE 24

Heaven's Delights, 23 Gremlins, 19  
Wuzzles, 16 Tweety Birds, 5

### JUNIOR LEAGUE RESULTS THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Jabber Jaws, 14 Daredevils, 9  
Jabber Jaws, 14 Daredevils, 8

### PLAYERS OF THE WEEK:

Crystal Klement, Gremlins Jamie Hellman, Tweety Birds



**RANGERS** - l to r, front - Brandon Walterscheid, Kenneth Walterscheid, Johnny Moster, Aaron Berres, Neil Berres, Jason Hess, Michael Sloop; back - Coach John Nasche, Fred Hughes, Gary Hess, Larry Switzer, Jason Biffle, Darren Klement, Jason Frost, Coach Steve Koezler.  
Photo by Janie Hartman



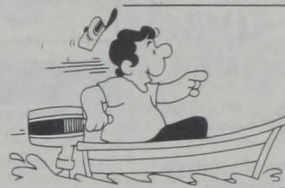
**BUDWEISER 1st BASEMAN RYAN SICKING** tags the base as Ranger Kenneth Walterscheid arrives too late.  
Photo by Janie Hartman



**RANGER PITCHER Darren Klement** unwinds.  
Photo by Janie Hartman

## Golf tournament set for Sunday at Nocona

The Muenster Golf Association Nocona Municipal Course. will hold a scramble tournament on Sunday, July 6, at 9 a.m. at the Everyone is welcome.



Have A Safe  
4th of July  
Weekend



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7-1-E

## Sacred Heart accepted to TAPS, no probation

Beginning with the 1986-87 school year Sacred Heart High School will join the Texas Association of Private Schools. The TAPS organization accepted Sacred Heart and voted to waive its one-year probationary period.

The move for TAPS began at a February school board meeting when the board members voted to pursue the new league for academic and athletic competition. Some of the main reasons for the move included academic competition, logistics of a new district and more equitability among divisions of competition.

The TAPS member schools almost unanimously voted to accept Sacred Heart without probation. The stability of Sacred Heart, which was established in 1892, and a community that places great value on hard work and accomplishments were main reasons for the landslide acceptance. By being accepted without probation, Sacred Heart students will be eligible for district and state competition during its inaugural year in the Texas Association of Private Schools League.

Sacred Heart has been a member of the Texas Christian Interscholastic League and district III-AAA. With the move to TAPS, Sacred Heart will join District II Division II. The enrollment break-off for division II in TAPS is 145 compared to the TCIL break-off of 250 girls and 250 boys. The TAPS break-off number is very comparable to the public school A division.

The TAPS league is set up very similar to the NCAA in regards to applying to a conference or district and in its playoff format. Even though a team may not win district they may qualify for state playoffs by receiving an at-large bid based upon won-loss percentage and competition played. Sacred Heart has applied for district II and has been accepted into that district beginning with the 1986-87 school year. Below is a summary of the district II member schools and the sports they participate in based upon the 1985-86 participation guide.

**School - Boles Home, Quinlan; Boys - 38; Girls - 33; Sports - FB.**

**School - Lakehill, Dallas; Boys - 39; Girls - 32; Sports - FB, VB, BBB, GBB, BT, GT, BB, SB.**

**School - Lutheran, Dallas; Boys - 57; Girls - 45; Sports - VB, BBB, GBB, BT, GT, BB, SB, G, T.**

**School - Oakridge, Fort Worth; Boys - 63; Girls - 66; Sports - FB, VB, BBB, GBB, BT, GT, BB, G, T.**

**School - Liberty, Denton; Boys - 75; Girls - 65; Sports - FB, VB, BBB, GBB, BT, GT, BB.**

**School - Tyler Street, Dallas; Boys - 67; Girls - 70; Sports - FB, VB, BBB, GBB, BT, GT, BB, SB, G, T.**

**School - Lexington Academy, Dallas; Boys - 27; Girls - 35; Sports - FB, VB, BBB, GBB, BB.**

**School - Sacred Heart, Muenster; Boys - 34; Girls - 43; Sports - FB, BBB, GBB, BT, GT.**

**FB, Football; VB, Volleyball; BBB, Boys' Basketball; GBB, Girls' Basketball; BT, Boys' Track; GT, Girls' Track; BB, Boys' Baseball; SB, Girls' Softball; G, Golf; T, Tennis.**

## Soccer Camp set for 2 weeks

Soccer Day Camp will be held on the Sacred Heart School practice field for boys and girls, ages six to 18. Boys will meet July 28 to Aug. 1 and girls will meet July 21 to July 25, at 8 a.m. to 12 noon. The fee will be \$25.00.

For more information, call Janice Bayer, 759-2791 or Loretta Felderhoff, 759-4337 or 759-4479. The registration fee may be brought the first day of camp. The USSF-licensed coach is John Russo. Application blanks are available at Ben Franklin Store, Tops & Teams and the Dairy Inn.

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Lubricates, loosens, stuck parts, protects. 9 oz #40011  
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**FOR SALE:** 1/4 inch plywood \$11.95 sheet; lumber core Ash plywood \$42.00 sheet. Call the Woodshed, 665-4034 Gainesville. 7-4-4E

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**FOR SALE:** 5 HP Briggs and Stratton tiller motor. Call Dave, 759-4311 or 759-2894 at home. NC

**FOR SALE:** CEMETERY Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203. 8-03-XG

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**Farm Bureau Insurance**  
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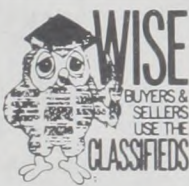
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**STATE INSPECTED** Meat Processing Plant. Bring in your animal Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Fischer's Market, 759-4211. 10-17-XG

**NOTICE**  
Lemons Photography will be CLOSED July 7 through July 18 in order for us to attend the national convention of the Professional Photographers of America in Anaheim, CA. We will be OPEN for business on July 19. We appreciate your business and look forward to learning new ideas to better serve your photography needs. Call soon if you need an appointment so that we may get you on the calendar!

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2 Eggs with Bacon or Sausage, hash browns, toast and jelly, no substitutes. \$1.95  
1 Egg and buttered toast. .95¢  
2 Hotcakes, Bacon or Sausage patties. \$2.75  
Cantaloupes. .80¢  
Bowl Mixed Fruit. \$1.25

**LOST**  
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Gold with red stone  
Initials JRO Inside  
"Jim" on outside.  
**REWARD**  
Call 665-8070 after 5 p.m. 7-4-1E

When I finally 'Closed the Door' on my garage sale, I'd made \$217, thanks to the Classifieds.  
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**FOR SALE OR RENT:** Three bedroom brick house, two full baths. 222 South Willow, Muenster. Call 759-4887. 6-20-XE

**FOR SALE:** four bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, carport on two large lots. Call Chris Cain, 759-4408. 1-10-XE

**WANTED:** Listings 10 acres and up, prefer some timber, in Muenster, Rooston, Forestburg, Saint Jo area. Town and Country Real Estate, 665-2875 or Jerry Raymond 817-995-2215. 1-10-XE

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**FOR SALE:** Combination home and income producing apartment in Muenster. Shown by appointment. 759-4386 or 759-4949. 4-25-XE

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**SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES:** New section of larger boxes for rent at Muenster State Bank. 4-18-XE

**MOBILEHOME FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938. Jerome Pagel 4-18-XE

**FOR RENT:** Mobile home in Muenster, 3/2, call days 759-2261; call 759-4450 on weekends and after 5 p.m. 5-16-XE

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
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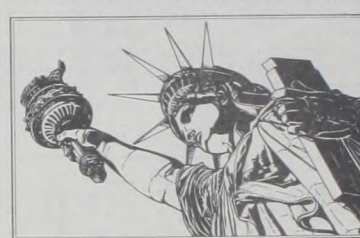
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# County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Plants need rain to grow and produce, but lately many have gotten too much of a good thing. The result has been some stunting and yellowing of crops and garden plants.

This is caused mainly by a lack of oxygen to the plant's root system as a result of water-logged soils. Thus the plant is unable to function properly and to take up nutrients from the soil. Consequently, plants may not bear as well and may not live as long as under more normal conditions.

Little can be done now to gardens and fields affected by wet weather problems. However, good drainage is important along with planting on raised beds.

Plant disease problems generally increase during periods of high rainfall and high humidity, including a wide range of leaf spots and fruit rots that infect such crops as tomatoes. Applying a foliar fungicide at regular intervals as specified on the product label will help keep certain disease problems under control.

Keeping abreast of weather conditions is important for plant disease control. Morning dews are the same as rain and can cause an increase in disease problems.

Don't forget to apply your insecticides to control the second generation nut casebearer. It should be sprayed 42 days after the first application. The first one was around May 26, so the second spray should be approximately July 6, 1986. Adults from the first generation deposit the eggs on the tips or bases of nuts. Less injury usually is produced by this second generation, because the nuts are larger and each larva requires only one or two nuts to complete development.

Now is a good time to treat peach, apple and plum trees for peach tree borer control. Yellow aphids are causing a lot of honey dew on pecan trees. This aphid can best be controlled by zolone. Fall webworms continue to feed on many different trees and ornamentals. There is nothing on the market to prevent this pest from infesting trees. Treat the larvae when the webs appear. The addition of a surfactant, such as soap, will help in worm control. It may take 36 to 48 hours for control to be obtained following treatment. Grasshoppers continue to migrate into orchards and feed on foliage and fruit. Sevin can be used to control this pest.



Are You Safety Conscious? Then find the 62 violations in this picture! (Answers below).

Published in The Muenster Enterprise - July 30, 1984.

# Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally for the past week at the Muenster Livestock Auction was 446 cattle and 58 hogs. Stocker and feeder cattle were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher.

### BULLS

Good to Choice.....\$45 to \$48  
Medium to Good.....\$42 to \$45

### HOGS

Good to Choice.....180-275 lbs. \$57 to \$58.50  
Good Butchers.....125-180 lbs. \$55 to \$57  
Packing Sows.....All Wts. \$48

**COWS**  
Good to Choice.....\$36 to \$39  
Medium to Good.....\$32 to \$36  
Canners to Cutters.....\$30 to \$35  
Hard Kinds.....\$26 to \$30  
Cow w/ Calf @ Side.....\$400 to \$520

### STOCKER CALVES

Steer Calves.....\$60 to \$85  
Steer Yearlings.....\$52 to \$64  
Steeers.....2 yrs & up \$50 to \$58  
Heifer Calves.....\$50 to \$64  
Heifer Yearlings.....\$45 to \$53  
Heifer.....2 yrs. \$44 to \$53

# 4-H Sesquicentennial Square Dancers perform

Sixty-two 4-H club members from around Cooke County have spent the last six months preparing for the big June 21 Sesquicentennial celebration by participating in a countywide Square Dance Project. The brainstorm idea started with Sandy Yarbrough, the late 4-H Organizational Leader of the Era Senior 4-H Club. She really wanted the 4-H members in Cooke County to have a part in this historical year and what better way to involve a significant number of 4-H'ers than in a Square Dance Project that could perform for the Wagon Train festivities. Armed with one of the greatest Square Dance callers in the area, Sammy Trail of Bridgeport, Texas, this 4-H group began practice in January of 1986. Each club that decided to participate formed a Square of eight members and was assigned a color to develop a costume to represent their club.

On June 13, 1986, 62 4-H members met for their final practice at the Leonard Park Pavilion and were led through the graduation ceremonies by County Extension Agent Lynn Goerke and Caller Sammy Trail.

The clubs and members were:  
**Callisburg** - Clifford Lutkenhaus, Robert Lutkenhaus, Charlene Lutkenhaus and Allen Knabe.

**Era Junior** - Clint Alphin, James Hacker, Jeremiah Bentley, Nathan Bowles, Randy Moore, Gayle Lange, Casey Cash, Carol Muller and Tonia Evans.

**Era Senior** - David Downe, Brian Downe, Keith Knight, James Rodriguez, Tobie Vice, Paige Lange, Kelly Yarbrough and Rae Ann Vice.

**Lindsay Junior** - George Lutkenhaus, Keith Zimmerer, John Krebs, James Krebs, Marty Neu, Christi Zimmerer, Janelle Fuhrmann, Cassandra Fuhrmann, Laura Lutkenhaus and Kristi Macready.

**Lindsay Senior** - Michael Lutkenhaus, Curtis Macready, Eddie Krebs, Donna Lutkenhaus, Amy Sandmann, Debbie Nortman and Julie Fuhrmann.

**Muenster** - Scot Vogel, Rodney Vogel, Weldon Bayer, Jared Bayer, Marcia Vogel, Amber Vogel, Sheila Huddleston, Sherilyn Sicking and Darwin Sicking.

**Valley View** - I.V. Aubert, Chris Kemp, Jason Seyler, Kimberly McKown, Kristen McKown, Christi Aubert, Danetta Bryant and Les Moon.

**Woodbine** - Sean Herbold, Joe Ivy, Chad Phillips, Greg Brooks, Sarah Snowden, Carmen Pickle and Casey Cox.

1. Failure to stop tractor when oiling.
2. Sloppy stop near machinery.
3. Unguarded saw.
4. Careless handling of log, endangering thumb.
5. Unguarded sleeves near saw.
6. Broken legs and supports on saw table.
7. Man at saw carrying sharp tools in narrow position.
8. Broken wheel on tractor rear wheels in front.
9. Broken ladder.
10. Nails in board on ground.
11. Faulty electric wiring near barn.
12. Door of haymow may fall on someone.
13. Smoking in haymow.
14. Upturned rake near house.
15. Stovepipe in window of home.
16. Smooth patch on outside of tractor tire tread.
17. Pump not braced.
18. No platform around pump.
19. Hose of fruit spray between man's legs liable to trip him.
20. Broken wheel on ground is tripping hazard.
21. Spraying trees after they have borne fruit.
22. No guard rail on windmill.
23. No lightning rods on buildings.
24. No frayed rods on windmills.
25. No frayed rods on power plant of windmill.
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Have A  
**Wonderful 4th of July Weekend**



Happy Birthday, Kenneth Bierschenk

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CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
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ALL VARIETIES  
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3 LB. CAN  
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE PLEASE!  
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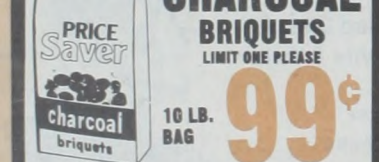
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1-LB. OTR. **89¢**

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KRAFT COLBY, CHEDDAR 1/2 MOON CHEESE 10 OZ. SIZE **\$1.59**

ORANGE JUICE KRAFT 100% PURE CHILLED 64 OZ. SIZE **\$1.59**



### PRICE SAVER CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

LIMIT ONE PLEASE  
10 LB. BAG **99¢**

COLORFUL 10 1/2" SIZE  
PLAY BALLS EA. **99¢**

### SUPER VALUE

Dr Pepper

**\$1.09**

2 liter

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Since 1927

304 N. Main, Muenster, 759-4211, 759-4217 **AFFILIATED** Prices Effective July 7 thru July 12

- CHUCK ROAST LB. **98¢**
- 7-BONE ROAST LB. **\$1.08**
- ARM ROAST LB. **\$1.48**
- FISCHER'S TACO LINKS LB. **\$1.89**
- FISCHER'S HOT LINKS LB. **\$1.99**
- FISCHER'S BOLOGNA LB. **\$1.09**
- FISCHER'S SALAMI LB. **\$1.89**
- FISCHER'S SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.99**



- AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR 5 LB. **89¢**
- MAZOLA OIL 48 OZ. **\$2.39**
- SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. 3 FOR **85¢**
- WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 40 OZ. **\$1.49**
- INSTANT NESTEA 3.8 OZ. **\$2.89**
- DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**
- DEL MONTE WHOLE NEW POTATOES 2 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- FRITO ALL VARIETIES CORN CHIPS 11 1/2 OZ. SIZE **\$1.39**

- LAUNDRY DETERGENT ARM & HAMMER 26 LB. SIZE **\$6.99**
- JIF PLAIN OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.69**
- TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 32 OZ. SIZE **89¢**
- BONWARE 9 INCH BLUEBIRD PLATES 100 CT. PKG. **89¢**
- LAUNDRY DETERGENT SUPER SUDS 42 OZ. SIZE **99¢**
- SHURFINE ASST'D FLAVORS FRUIT DRINK MIX 2 QT. **10¢**
- SHURFINE CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 32 OZ. SIZE **89¢**

- AMERICAN BEAUTY THIN SPAGHETTI 20 OZ. SIZE **99¢**
- LUZIANNE FAMILY TEA BAGS 24 CT. PKG. **\$1.59**
- DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 4 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

## July Gift Special

from Fischerhaus

**20% OFF** A select group of framed prints

### Food Special

Bowl of Soup of the Day and Cup of Fruit

**\$2.00**

Cup of fruit can be our fresh fruit salad or our congealed salad

**MILLER Lite**  
**\$9.49**



24 - 12 OZ. CANS - CASE

### SAVINGS IN OUR FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT!



TOTINO'S ASST'D PIZZA 10-11.2 OZ. SIZE EACH **\$1.09**

SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 32 OZ. SIZE **99¢**

GOLDEN GIANT NIBBLER COB CORN 12 EAR PKG. **\$1.99**

ASSORTED MORTONS DINNERS 10.75-11 OZ. SIZE **79¢**

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE or FRUIT PUNCH 12 OZ. SIZE **79¢**

SHURFINE ICE CREAM BARS 6 PAK **79¢**

**SPECIAL NON-FOOD SAVINGS!**  
REG. OR UNSCENTED SURE ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.26 OZ. SIZE **\$1.99**  
REG. OR UNSCENTED SURE SPRAY DEODORANT 4 OZ. SIZE **\$1.99**

SHURFINE ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 CT. BTL. **48¢**

ASSORTED IVORY SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER 15 OZ. SIZE EA. **\$1.99**

ASST'D COLORS BIG LIGHTERS SINGLE-PACK **49¢**

16' OFF LABEL COLGATE TOOTHPASTE REG. or GEL 4.4-5 OZ. SIZE **99¢**

## CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE

CRISP TENDER HEADS

**39¢** EACH



### SUPER VALUE

## Farm Fresh

MIX OR MATCH! EL DORADO-WICKESON-LINGOLA LARGE CALIF. PLUMS LB. **69¢**

LARGE FANCY BELL PEPPERS 4 FOR **\$1.00**

LARGE PERSIAN LIMES 10 FOR **\$1.00**

TROPICAL TREAT! KIWI FRUIT 2 FOR **89¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 5-LB. BAG **79¢**

KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS LB. **59¢**

JUMBO ITALIAN RED ONIONS LB. **39¢**

FRESH, TENDER SPINACH 10-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

Store Hours 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

# Fischer's Meat Market

