

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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35¢

VOLUME LII, NO. 33

12 PAGES WITH INSERT

JULY 29, 1988

Almost everyone wants it ... but where? Bridge planners meet

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation did just what they said they were going to do Tuesday at the public meeting about the proposed new Red River bridge. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. they gathered comments from the estimated 400 people in attendance. That was it.

Supervising design engineer, Michael Murphy, welcomed everyone to the very warm Saint Jo High School auditorium. Indicating that everyone present needed to register and write down their comments and preferences, he said, "No decision has been made yet on the bridge location. We're here to share information and gather comments." Murphy was the only one from the Highway Department to say anything to the assembled crowd.

Murphy introduced Charles Finnell, state representative from Nocona's district, who said that he agreed with his constituents that the area had been without a bridge over the river long enough and now was the time to get it. He agreed with their request for the location just east of Spanish Fort (site 2).

Finnell recognized the state representative from Muenster's district, Richard Williamson, who was also in attendance at the meeting. Williamson repeated his stand as he had at the Austin meeting.

"The most important consideration should be cost effectiveness," Williamson said. "The best place for the bridge is the site that will prove most economical while serving all area residents equally." He agreed that site 5

best served those ends. Muenster and Saint Jo generally support locating the bridge at site 5, also known as Rock Bluff.

No other comments were made to the crowd. Many highway department officials were present to answer questions and take comments. They had several large maps set up to show the proposed sites being studied, the changes in Red River location due to past floods and flow changes and population densities both north and south of the river.

The crowd seemed a little surprised that that's all there was to it. One unidentified lady exclaimed, "Well, isn't anyone going to speak up for our side?!" No one did, for either side. But there was a lot of one-on-one discussion. For some of the highway department officials it was more like three- or four-on-one as adamant backers wearing black and white bridge ribbons and pins presented their cases.

Jean Hartman of Leon, Okla. granted a short interview for the *Enterprise*. She said, "We're in favor of the bridge and I think Rock Bluff is the best site. I think most people in Leon feel the same. Some don't because it might upset their privacy or their hunting grounds. But our population and the heavier population to our east at Falconhead would be better served by a bridge at Rock Bluff."

Rep. Williamson commented further to the *Enterprise* that it would have been better had the decision been left with the highway department. "I didn't want to be involved as a politician and I don't feel that any politics

should get into it. But when my contemporaries in Congress decided to make it a political thing, I had to, to represent the people of my district. I hope the project will be governed by cost effectiveness for, and service to, the tax payers and not by politics."

Currently, sites 2, 4, 5 and a site south of Courtney, Okla. (labeled NL on the map) have been getting more attention - 2 and 5 preferred by Nocona and Muenster respectively with 4 and NL as compromises. Another site, originally labeled 3, has been the site of previous study in 1958. Much of this work is still in effect but the current feasibility study claims it is least cost effective and has environmental problems.

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce, Good Roads Committee and the Muenster Bridge Advisory committee jointly prepared a detailed nine-page proposal which was presented to the highway department by Dick Ferber and Gary Fisher. It described a broad spectrum of current and potential users of the bridge and the reasons why it should be located at a site which would accommodate the whole area. The proposal supports site 5 but allows consideration of site 4 as a minimal alternative.

The meeting was well covered by area media. Ferber was interviewed by Sherman TV Channel 12.

Of the estimated 400 in attendance, an estimated 40 came from Muenster with a like number from Oklahoma. Saint Jo officials thought that perhaps 100 people attended from Saint Jo.



SITE FIVE, previously known as Rock Bluff on the Red River, as seen from the air and the northwest, is the favored location for the proposed new bridge by most Muenster and Saint Jo area residents. Besides being centrally located for the area, the bluffs offer a

firm foundation and hold on otherwise meandering river in place during high water stages. See page 3 three for a map showing the larger area and alternative sites.

Janie Hartman Photo

Hospital ails from money woes

Financial problems that forced 10 rural hospitals across Texas to close their doors last year are now threatening the survival of Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Herman Carroll on Tuesday said economic woes are "posing a hardship" for Muenster Memorial Hospital. Foremost among the local facility's problems, he said, is inadequate reimbursements for Medicare patients from the government.

About 46 percent of patient days at the hospital are Medicare patients, Carroll said. But about 56 percent of hospital expenses come from the same patients.

"On Medicare, no matter what you spend you get a fixed amount of dollars," he said.

In addition, although Texas hospitals in rural areas treat a higher percentage of Medicare patients than do urban hospitals, the government pays rural hospitals 30-50 percent less for treatments to Medicare patients.

"What the government believes is that in an urban hospital, they may receive more intensive care with more sophisticated equipment," Carroll said. "The fallacy of the system lies in that urban

hospitals are paid more so that they can buy even more sophisticated equipment. And rural hospitals are paid less."

The Medicare reimbursement system is founded on a formula set by the Texas Department of Human Services. Some numbers set by federal officials are included in the formula. Under it, Texas urban hospitals in 1985-86 made a profit margin of 6 percent, while rural hospitals suffered a 23.9 percent profit loss.

Another blow to rural hospitals from the disparity of Medicare payments is the difficulty in recruiting doctors to rural areas, Carroll said. Doctors who treat a Medicare patient in a city hospital are paid more than doctors who perform the same procedure in a rural hospital.

Compounding the problems for rural hospitals is the fact that they must comply with the same state requirements and standards in facilities and equipment that city hospitals are mandated. Also, with downturns in farming, oil and gas and construction industries, small hospitals face additional problems from rural economies.

But money woes are not unique

to rural hospitals. All Texas hospitals are entering a trend of lower occupancy rates, more outpatients, sicker patients and more uninsured patients.

"There is a trend that due to the hardships of the economy ... there are few people who have insurance," Carroll said. "And many insurance companies are paying less."

"We're not as hard hit as many counties. We have a lot of good people around here who pay their bills." But Carroll admitted bill collections are down.

Muenster Memorial Hospital is obligated to treat indigents.

"When they walk through that door, we are obligated to treat them regardless of their ability to pay," he said.

The County Indigent Health Care Act of 1986 gives hospital districts the authority to tax for care of indigents. The Muenster Hospital District has been able to care for indigents through operating revenues and without a tax. But Carroll said the district in the future may have to implement a tax to finance indigent care, as did the Gainesville Hospital District.

The escalating costs of hospital malpractice insurance also is crippling Texas hospitals, Carroll said. Although courts are becoming increasingly liberal to liability, Muenster Memorial Hospital never has been sued for malpractice.

The most evident solutions to these varied financial complications of rural hospitals are in the works. Some lawmakers, including Congressman Charles Stenholm, favor reform of the Medicare payment system.

For Muenster, Carroll said he would like to see the Hospital Auxiliary reestablish. Auxiliary members could raise funds to help buy hospital equipment as well as do volunteer work such as visit patients.

Carroll also advocated Muenster residents using the hospital for their medical needs.

"I can certainly understand people going out of town for something beyond our capabilities. But there is a trend for people to go to a specialist, and then go back for routine care," he said. "If that trend continues the hospital won't be here for emergency situations."

Muenster Memorial Hospital, a 34-bed facility built in 1964, hires 49 employees. It has an annual payroll of about \$708,000.

"Take away the humanitarian aspects of the hospital and look at it in dollars and cents, this hospital is an industry," Carroll said. "The schools, milk plant and hospital are the top three payrolls in the town."

In 1987, 14 Texas hospitals closed. Eighteen hospitals in the state, 14 of which were rural, closed in 1986. There are 211 rural hospitals in Texas now, and 327 urban hospitals.

Statistics show Muenster area is not cancer cluster

by Jean Pagel

Cancer death rates in Muenster and Cooke County have been lower most years since 1979 than the rates of the total state.

According to Nancy S. Weiss, a cancer epidemiologist with the Texas Department of Health, a cancer cluster is "a larger than expected number of people diagnosed

with cancer in a specific geographic area during a limited time period." Cooke County is not identified as a cancer cluster.

In information Weiss sent to the *Muenster Enterprise*, she wrote that cancer death rates of Cooke County residents during the years 1979 to 1986 did not differ significantly from rates of the en-

tirestate.

A variation Weiss pointed out was that the 1982 Cooke County cancer death rate for women was higher than the state figure.

"This appears to be a chance finding," she wrote.

Men residents of Cooke County, however, had higher cancer death rates in 1982 and 1984-86. Weiss wrote that a higher incidence of lung cancer among Cooke County men is the most likely reason for the higher rates during those years.

"Although the age-adjusted rates for Cooke County were at times slightly higher than age-adjusted rates for the state," she wrote, "the increases do not appear to be statistically significant."

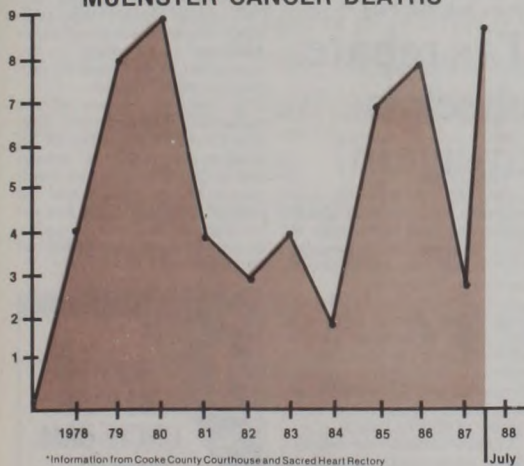
"An effort to reduce cigarette smoking in your community may constitute a sound approach in decreasing the incidence of cancer in your community," she wrote.

Records kept at the health department do not distinguish Muenster statistics from those of the entire county. In addition, all records only are available for 1979-1986.

Information from the Cooke County Courthouse and Sacred Heart Rectory shows that an average of 5.5 Muenster residents

Continued on Page 2

MUENSTER CANCER DEATHS*



*Information from Cooke County Courthouse and Sacred Heart Rectory

Robert Russell heads Foster Parents group

Foster Parents of Cooke County have elected Robert Russell of Muenster to head the new support group and have adopted the name Cooke County Foster Care Association.

Also elected during the June 16 meeting are Marla Bentley of Era, vice president; Rita Russell of Muenster, secretary; Peggy Timmis of Gainesville, treasurer; Twyla Molsbee of Gainesville, reporter/historian; and Albert Lohbauer of Gainesville, parliamentarian.

At present, there are eleven

foster homes in Cooke County. Of these, four are new foster parents. Anyone wishing to become a foster parent should contact the Dept. of Human Resources in Gainesville for more information. The group plans a supportive membership drive in the near future, to involve area organizations and businesses.

This is the first time there is a Foster Care Association in Cooke County. The group meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at New Faith Baptist Church in Gainesville.

Previous meetings have included a May meeting shared with a Foster Parent Group from Sherman who attended to help establish the organization and conduct the meeting; also the June 16 meeting when officers were elected; and the July 21 meeting, when the program included tapes with hints for helping children to build self esteem.

First step for the Cooke County Foster Care Association is to become a tax-exempt organization. The annual state meeting will be held in Wichita Falls this year.



AN ICE CREAM SOCIAL to welcome Sacred Heart Principal Jack Murdock and Coach John Sims was hosted by the Sacred Heart Alumni Wednesday evening. Denis Walterscheid, right, Sacred Heart School Board member, discusses ideas with Murdock, center, and Sims. Also pictured is the coach's son, Collin.

Janie Hartman Photo

Good News!

Who will separate us from the love of Christ? Trial, or distress, or persecution, or hunger, or nakedness, or danger, or the sword? As Scripture says: "For your sake we are being slain all the day long; we are looked upon as sheep to be slaughtered." Yet in all this we are more than conquerors because of him who has loved us.

ROMANS 8: 35-37

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
 "There is no pain similar to that of being forgotten" is quoted from the book "Words of Inspiration."

Although Mom, Marie Walter, was in much pain and discomfort the last two months of her life, she did not have the additional pain of being forgotten by her friends and relatives. Bringing the cards, spiritual bouquets and flowers, or announcing a visitor, were some of the few comforts the family could do for Mom during her illness.

Repeated visits, scheduled and random, the article in this paper

My very dear friends,
 It seems to me that it has been quite a long time since I used the above heading.

It is very noisy outside my open windows, and you could never guess who or what is causing it. Sparrows! We used to have none on our property until this summer. But now they have invaded us, for better or worse.

It has been a week ago or longer since I wrote the above. It is afternoon and as hot as the blazes outdoors.

This summer's weather is sapping one's strength.

Now the above should be sufficient, as far as complaining is concerned, but please don't take me serious. I just want my messages to you, my dear friends, to be as different as possible, and I am positive that I have never written to you about sparrows, a jungle-like summer's heat and my super active "retirement."

A knock at my door! Enters a little old Sister who needs a few words of consolation. I soothered her heart and she left gratefully.

Something very delightful had happened earlier in the afternoon. I had concluded my half hour Spiritual Reading to the Sisters in St. Joseph's infirmary and visited our three sick Sisters who are no longer able to be up and around. They are Sisters Regina Willett, Frowina Hacker and Jerome Looken.

One of our nurses, Irish born Sheila England, had brought her niece Finula McLaughlin, born in the most northern part of Ireland, to visit us. And what a delightful young lady she was! She and I

about Dad and his guineas, the little wildflower from a young grandniece which was stuck in her mother's vase of garden flowers are just some of the kindnesses which gave Mom pleasure.

Having her hair done by niece Judy Hoberer, her sister Dorothy Hartman always available to Mom and us, the offered support of the Auxiliary and others - the list goes on.

Thanks to all our friends from this caring community and beyond. You have truly touched our lives and our hearts.

Sincerely,
 Dolores Walter Swirczynski

were at once one heart and one soul.

But I did not know that her visit had a twofold purpose. She had come to greet and to say goodbye.

Tragedy had abruptly annulled all her plans to visit in the United States another month.

The brother of her boyfriend had been killed in a car accident in London, England. He had gone there for the summer to earn money in order to go to college in fall. Understandably she would not have enjoyed visiting any longer in our country. She had the highest praise for our land and had a vast variety of events she could talk about when she returned to her loving family in Ireland.

One July 11, Sister Jane Frances Dallmer, O.S.B. celebrated her Golden Jubilee. Her nephew and his wife from an Eastern state attended the Celebration. Please excuse the inaccurate information! Sister will have a further celebration in Philadelphia in her parish church and a third one in Lake Charles, Louisiana where she taught. Without much ado, I celebrated very happily my 62nd anniversary of Religious Profession on this day.

In conclusion, I wish each and every reader of this letter most pleasant remaining summer days, as well as everything else that is desirable. To the Muenster Enterprise I am most grateful for this chance of contacting so many friends at the same time.

I live with you in thought and remember you in my daily prayers.

I remain always your friend,
 Sister M. Theresina, O.S.B.

Carriker addresses health care

Rural Texans should have the same access to quality, affordable health care as other Texans, according to State Representative Steve Carriker.

"No person should be denied access to basic health services at affordable costs just because they don't live in a metropolitan area," said the three-term lawmaker in a letter to the Special Task Force on Rural Health Care Delivery.

The Committee has been holding field hearings and met in Abilene last Wednesday. It is chaired by Dr. Jim Bob Brame, former President of the Texas Medical Association.

Rep. Carriker presented the committee with a copy of a rural health care study done by a team of public and private professionals for Fisher County, Texas. The study is applicable to more than one hundred similar rural counties throughout Texas, Carriker said.

The study found that one of the biggest problems facing rural health care is unfair provider reimbursement schedules under Medicare's new "DRG" rules.

"There is no valid reason that the rate of reimbursement for small hospitals and rural doctors should be half or less what their urban counterparts receive," Carriker said. The Fisher County report urged immediate changes in Medicare reimbursement schedules.

Rep. Carriker also called for a revitalization of two state medical education finance programs designed to encourage young doctors to locate in underserved areas and an expansion of those programs to include RNs and other health care professionals now in short supply.

A subscription to **The Muenster Enterprise** is an ideal gift for former residents, keeping them informed about the old hometown, its happenings, its joys and sorrows, its growth and potential improvements.

Number of Total Cancer Deaths and Age-Adjusted Mortality Rates* By Sex and Year for Cooke County and Texas, 1979-1986

Year	COOKE COUNTY				TEXAS			
	MALES		FEMALES		MALES		FEMALES	
	No. of Deaths	Age-Adj. Rate	No. of Deaths	Age-Adj. Rate	No. of Deaths	Age-Adj. Rate	No. of Deaths	Age-Adj. Rate
1979	26	166.2	22	109.9	11,412	203.6	9,075	123.8
1980	30	189.0	19	99.9	11,783	204.8	9,381	123.7
1981	26	166.8	23	121.3	12,137	205.5	9,633	123.4
1982	35	220.6	24	118.6	12,462	205.7	10,008	125.2
1983	33	197.4	28	128.2	12,921	207.7	10,437	126.9
1984	35	223.3	25	125.1	13,049	204.1	10,745	127.1
1985	42	250.5	20	91.1	13,270	201.8	10,762	124.2
1986	37	202.9	19	90.9	13,548	199.8	11,050	123.6

* Rates per 100,000 and are standardized to the 1970 U.S. Standard million population.

Stenholm promotes acts for rural hospitals

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Charles W. Stenholm recently called on his colleagues to join him in the effort to better meet the medical needs of rural America.

The 17th District Representative is promoting the Rural Health Care Coalition's Action plan, a series of legislative initiatives addressing rural health care. Stenholm is a member of the coalition's steering committee.

Last year, Stenholm sponsored a bill that revised the procedures for Peer Review Organizations. His bill was passed and signed as part of the Budget Reconciliation law. But he said much more must be done to insure adequate care for rural citizens.

"The situation is grave in many parts of the country," he said. "The shortage of doctors and nurses, which also plagues urban areas, must be addressed. These shortages are especially severe for small town hospitals, whose ex-

istence is threatened by the current reimbursement method."

Stenholm said the system must be changed to adequately reimburse rural centers for the work they do. "Rural hospitals, which must meet the same regulations applied to urban hospitals, merit comparable reimbursement. The mere fact that rural hospitals receive 25 to 40 percent less than their urban counterparts for identical treatment reveals a gross insensitivity," he said.

Stenholm said the recommendations made by the RHCC are the next steps needed to correct the rural situation. The goals of the plan are to lay the groundwork to eliminate the rural and urban differential reflected in hospital and physician reimbursement, implement standard national rates, relieve professional staff shortages in rural areas by amending federal programs and provide greater statutory and regulatory flexibility to rural health clinics in order to expand these units in underserved areas.

"These are the next approaches we need to take to insure that every citizen has the opportunity to receive good, sound medical care, no matter where they live," said the area's representative.

cancer

have died with cancer each year since January 1978. The median age of Muenster cancer victims during those years is 72. Their most prevalent form of cancer was lung cancer.

Nine of the 16 Muenster residents who have died this year have died with cancer.

General facts about cancer Weiss mentioned were: cancer is not one disease but many, and different kinds generally have different causes; cancer is a relatively common disease, more common in the elderly - more cases of cancer likely will be seen as the population ages; cancer usually takes 20 to 40 years to develop.

For more information, contact the Cancer Registry Division of the Texas Department of Health at (512) 458-7265.

Carriker calls for property tax relief

State Representative Steve Carriker (D-Roby), a longtime critic of the state's property tax system, is calling for major policy changes to help relieve the tax burden on small businesses and family homes.

Carriker says the time is now right for a bill he introduced in a previous session of the legislature. That bill would provide for the direct election of appraisal board members, rather than their appointment. "An elected board will be more sensitive to the needs of the taxpayer and would have a greater interest in resisting pressure from the state to overappraise property," Carriker said.

Carriker is also championing a plan that would appropriate any state surplus budget monies first to property tax relief. He says that as the Texas economy recovers, that revenue surpluses generated by the existing tax structure should be focused on areas such as education, which soaks up over half of the local property tax. "We should require that additional state monies over and above mandated education improvements be dedicated to property tax relief," he said.

In the 1985 session of the legislature, Representative Carriker passed a bill to allow the refund to the taxpayer of penalty and interest when the delay which resulted in the penalty was the fault of the taxing entity and not the taxpayer. He is also the author of a bill to restore the homestead tax exemption.

Correction!

Last week's issue of **The Muenster Enterprise**, page 9, incorrectly received and reported that the NCA Spirit Award is the highest national award given at National Cheerleading Association Camp. In fact, the highest award is the Award of Excellence for which the Sacred Heart Cheerleaders were nominated. The Hornet Cheerleaders won the highest Spirit award.

In fairness to all the cheerleaders, none of whom even wished to pursue the correction of this inaccuracy, we do offer it for the cheerleaders and all their supporters. Rah, Rah, Rah!

Tax rebate check is up again!

The city of Muenster again received a check for local sales tax rebates that was higher than the check received one year earlier. July's rebate was \$6,443.58 - an amount up 5.84 percent.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently sent checks to 915 cities that collect the local option sales tax at one or one and one-half percent rates. July's checks represent taxes collected by monthly filers in May and reported to the Comptroller's Office by June 20.

Lindsay suffered the county's largest cut in check amounts with \$3,490.13, a drop of 18.97 percent from last July. Valley View, meanwhile, jumped to a 60.76 percent increase with \$1,047.98. Oak Ridge hauled in \$3,643.64, while Gainesville's check was up 6.44 percent to \$65,904.64.

"The gaining strength in our state economy is being reflected on a local level, and local governments can continue to expect a steady increase in their shares of sales tax collections," Bullock said.

The July payments, totaling \$61.3 million, were up 14.3 percent.

Muenster's 1988 payments-to-date is \$57,084.49 - a small increase of .95 percent from 1987 payments-to-date. Cooke County payments this year are up 13.10 percent at \$648,130.31.

Albert gets Gramm, Pro Life endorsements

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm has announced that he has endorsed the candidacy of Wichita Falls businessman Bobby Albert for the 30th District State Senate race.

Stated Gramm, "Bobby Albert is a fiscal conservative, with the highest moral and ethical principles. He'll bring his talent for running a successful business to the Texas Senate. Bobby understands what the people of his district want. He'll work for them, not for the liberal special interests in Austin," concluded Gramm.

Albert stated, "I am very honored that the Senator has endorsed my candidacy. He and I share the same conservative values of lower taxes and less government. The endorsement of such a staunch conservative as Senator Gramm reinforces the fact that the voters have a clear choice between the conservative Bobby Albert, and the liberal Steve Carriker in the race for the Texas Senate."

Albert also announced the endorsement of the Dallas-based Texas Coalition for Life and Houston-based Texas Right to Life Committee.

"I am honored to receive the endorsement of two such pro-family, pro-traditional values organizations like these," said Albert. "One of the main reasons I am running is that I am concerned about the deterioration of our traditional family values," stated Albert.

Hance sends new energy plan to Washington

AUSTIN - Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance recently predicted that consumers could be paying \$2 for a gallon of gasoline by the early 1990s if the federal government fails to enact a comprehensive energy policy.

"The sharp increases and decreases in oil prices created by OPEC could bring high economic and social costs to our state and country," said Hance.

The dramatic impact of reduced oil and natural gas prices has caused a greater dependency on oil imports, Hance said. "According to the Bureau of Economic Geology, oil imports could account for 65 percent of the U.S. supply by the early 1990s. At this point, our dependence on foreign oil becomes a question of national security." Hance has said the solution for economic stability is a stable price, and a stable price cannot be achieved until the United States government makes the decision to become involved in discussions of world price stability.

Hance has developed a national energy plan he has forwarded to Washington in an attempt to encourage a national energy plan. "My plan calls for the stabilization of oil prices and also targets action in the areas of conservation, energy taxation, research and promotion of U.S. government leasing programs," said Hance.

Rohmer's Restaurant
 will close for repairs,
 Monday, Aug. 1, at 2 p.m. and will
 re-open on Monday morning, Aug. 8.

A Camera Trip Through
CAMP HOWZE



ABOVE, this sniper claims squatters rights and he's well-nigh invisible from a distance because of his burlap camouflage suit. Below, a scout flushes a covey of soldiers from the brush in cover and concealment training work.

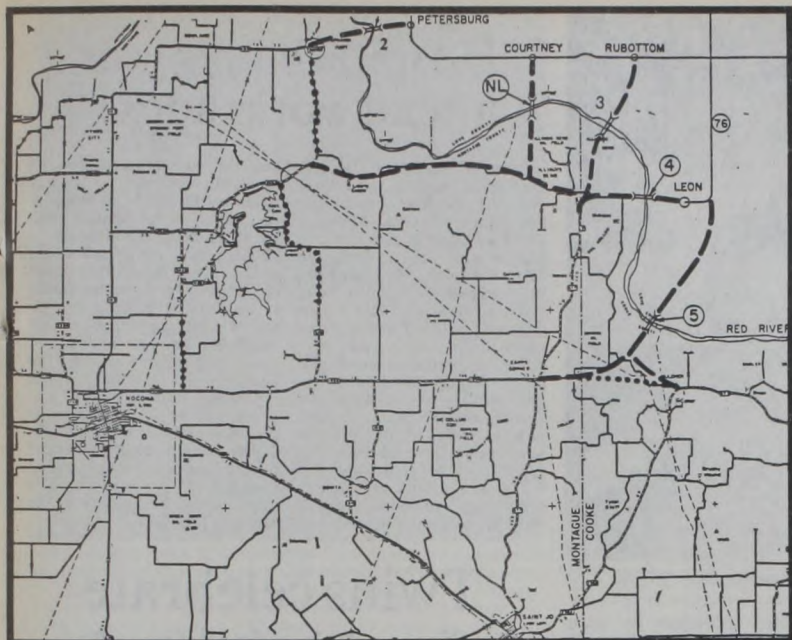


MUENSTER ENTERPRISE
 Phone (817) 759-4311
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Cooke County
 1 year \$17.00; 2 yrs. \$30.00
 Outside Cooke County
 1 year \$20.00; 2 yrs. \$36.00

The deadline for news and advertising is Tuesday 5 p.m.
 THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE (USPS 367660) is published every Friday except the last week of December and one week in July by The Muenster Enterprise, Inc., 117 E. First St., Muenster, TX 76252. Second-class postage paid at Muenster, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address change to THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252.

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POSSIBLE Red River bridge sites 2, 3, 4, 5 and NL (new location, I guess) are currently being considered by the Texas and Oklahoma Highway Departments.



Centennial Updates

Calling German Dancers

Gina Walterscheid of Gina's School of Dance has agreed to teach classes in ethnic dancing if there is sufficient interest in them. The classes would feature traditional German dance styles and would be an ideal way to help celebrate Muenster's Centennial. People of all ages are encouraged to sign up, and they can do so by calling Gina 759-2548, Norma Jean Clifton 759-2792, or Juanita Bright 759-4482.

History Deadline is Aug. 2

Histories of Muenster families, businesses and organizations will be accepted for the centennial history book until Aug. 2. The committee will accept photos and vignettes until Sept. 6.

Senior citizens are encouraged to share their memories in the book. History committee members ask that neighbors or relatives of older citizens help them retell and record stories they remember so that this wealth of history will not be lost.

Calendar and Datebook Near Completion
With the centennial calendar

and datebook about to go to press, anyone who has an event scheduled for next year's celebration is asked to include it in the calendar by calling Bertha Hamric immediately! Sales on both items are reportedly strong.

Commemorative Pages For Sale

Pages in the history book can be bought in memorial or tribute to someone or an organization. Full pages cost \$200 and half pages cost \$125. The memorial page will have the words and/or picture that is desired. Deliver the information for memorial pages to the Muenster Telephone Corp. or Chamber of Commerce office by Nov. 1.

Museum Needs Location

A location for the Muenster Centennial Museum is still being sought. Two possible locations are the building across from the KC Hall where the EMS station was housed, and Dick Trachta's building on Main Street next to Main Hair Fashions. To give opinions or suggestions on the location or items for the museum, call Bertha Hamric.

Float-Builders Needed

The Centennial Committee still needs an organization to take on the project of building a float for Muenster's king and queen. The float would be used in the Christmas Parade and in other parades through 1989.

Quilt to Feature Muenster

A Centennial quilt is being designed by women of the community. The quilt will depict different aspects of Muenster, and will be quilted by SNAP members.

Officials Seek

Schutzenfest Information Schutzenfests, or shooting contests, were traditional events in the early history of Muenster. The Centennial Steering Committee would like to plan a Schutzenfest for next year's celebration. Leo Hess, who is in charge of the event, will go to Fredericksburg this weekend to find out information about Schutzenfest.

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Steve CARRIKER

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Two men file to build FM station

Tuning in to FM-Muenster, 106.5, will be reality if the Federal Communications Commission approves one of two applications for a radio local station.

Urban J. Endres of Muenster and Robert Wurst of Gainesville both have applied to build a new 3,000-watt FM radio station to serve the area.

Endres and Wurst filed their applications with the FCC, after the commission several years ago opened a radio frequency window for use between Muenster and Gainesville. The deadline to apply was July 14.

"I applied because I decided it would be advantageous if Muenster had a radio station designated as a Muenster station," Endres said Tuesday. "Of course, some of the advertising would have to come from a broader range."

If the FCC approves his application, Endres said, he will build the radio tower south of Muenster. He possibly will locate the station itself at Hillcrest Center offices, in Muenster.

Endres said that at a later time he will decide the station's format.

Wurst, who filed his application under the name Gain-Air Co., owns Wurstex Tower Company in Gainesville. If the FCC grants the station to him, Wurst will build a

radio tower on Hwy. 82, 6.95 kilometers east of Muenster. He will locate the actual station in either Muenster or Gainesville.

"There's not much radio competition in this area," Wurst said Tuesday. "There's nothing else that's really local."

His station would broadcast news and public affairs responsive to community events and issues, Wurst said. He would also broadcast local sports events and have some German ethnic themes.

"We could throw a few polkas in," he said.

Both men said they thought the station could be supported by advertising in the 25-30 mile radius area the station would cover.

An FCC hearing to grant the station to Endres or Wurst - if the commission grants it at all - will be scheduled in about six months to one year, Endres said.

Thank You

The children and I extend our sincere appreciation for the support of the Muenster community in the recent loss of Marie.

Our heartfelt thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital for making this time a little easier.

Special thanks to the priests, those who sent flowers, cards, food, prayers and to all who showed their love and concern in various ways.



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A WEST GERMAN COUSIN VISITS MUESTER TO STRENGTHEN FAMILY TIES

Relatives in Germany don't keep in touch with one another, Sonja Witte said.

That is part of the reason Sonja came with her husband Rod and brother-in-law Thomas for a visit to the United States. Sonja, whose mother is a niece of Mrs. Henry Henscheid, wanted to get acquainted with her American relations.

"We wanted to come a long time ago, but the dollar was so high," Sonja said Monday. "This year it was possible for us to come."

The Wittes are from Nordhorn, West Germany. Rod and Tom are foremen in a textile mill there, while Sonja works in a clothing store. Rod and Tom's father is burgermeister (mayor) of Nordhorn, a city about the size of Denton.

They arrived in the United States on July 4 and left Wednesday,

July 27. During their stay they lived with Rufus and Betty Henscheid, who visited Sonja's family in West Germany seven years ago.

"We have been having fun here, especially the time with Rufus and Betty and the children," Sonja said. "We feel at home here."

The three visitors spoke English well, the results of years of school training. They said they had few problems communicating on this, their first trip to the United States.

And the Wittes have been busy since their arrival. They went to horse races in Louisiana with Ted and Carol Henscheid, toured Fort Worth attractions with John and Florence (Henscheid) Kelley, went to San Antonio and Laredo with Gary Henscheid and toured Las Vegas, Hoover Dam and the Grand Canyon.

"When I go home I will need a holiday," Rod said.



SONJA WITTE, TOM WITTE (center), ROD WITTE

The travelers agreed that the United States was much bigger than they had imagined. Things are very far apart, they said.

One major difference between Americans and Germans, Sonja said, is that Americans are more friendly.

"The people here are more relaxed, not as formal," she said. "When you go shopping, the people greet you and take time to answer your questions. Not so, in Germany."

Other differences the group mentioned were the facts that there is no speed limit on West German highways and 16-year-old citizens there can buy beer.

Gerald and Verena (Henscheid) Metzler of Lindsay hosted a farewell party for the Wittes, and Lu Rose (Henscheid) Schumacker of Rhineland visited on July 20.

Muenster is a good place to live because it is close to big cities and lakes and does not have bad traffic, they said.

Hospital employees attend workshops

Dolores Lippe, ART, Director of Medical Records, and Joan Walterscheid, RN, Director of Nurses at Muenster Memorial Hospital, recently attended two full-day workshops in Dallas on July 18 and 19. The workshops were related to hospital compliance in the areas of Peer Review Organization (PRO) and Medicare Conditions of Participation.

The first workshop on Monday gave advance information and understanding of new PRO review requirements. The PRO, performed by the Texas Medical Foundation, reviews hospital quality of care for Medicare participation.

The second workshop Dolores and Joan attended covered Medicare conditions for partici-

ation for hospitals and how to avoid non-compliance. It was sponsored by the Texas Hospital Association in cooperation with the Texas Department of Health. The purpose of the workshop was to disseminate information regarding common problems and issues in complying with Medicare conditions for participation for hospitals. Also to provide an open, constructive forum for discussion regarding the regulations.

The Texas Department of Health recently conducted a two-day survey at Muenster Memorial Hospital and found it to be in full compliance, allowing for participation by the hospital in the Medicare Program.

Twins celebrate first birthdays!



JUSTIN LANDERS



WHITNEY LANDERS

Birthday celebrations were twice as nice for Justin and Whitney Landers, twin children of James and Denise Landers. The brother and sister turned one year old on Thursday, July 21.

A party in their honor was hosted in the home of an uncle and aunt, Don and Donna Schad of Lindsay, on July 15. A lasagna supper, along with a cake baked by the honorees' mother and ice cream made by grandmother Adeline Sicking, was served.

Guests at the celebration were Judy Gill, an aunt; Lorraine Matthews, an aunt; Allen Sicking, an uncle; grandparents Bernard and Adeline Sicking and big sister Amber Landers. Everyone went swimming and posed for pictures.

"Host kids" of the party were

Shannon, Cory, Mandy and Diana Schad.

On July 21, Justin and Whitney were honored with a second party - this one in their home. Ice cream and birthday cake were served.

Guests were grandparents Junior and Claudine Landers, grandparents Bernard and Adeline Sicking and Deanie, Sharlene and Sherri Welch. Everyone watched Justin and Whitney open gifts.



Public library program ends

The Summer Activity Hour, sponsored by the Muenster Public Library, concluded recently. A total of 85 children ages 3 to 5 participated in the stories, fingerplays, songs and film strips. Program leaders were Lynn Dangelmayr, Connie Grewing, Marlene Fisher and Gloria Coker.

They were assisted by Sharon Felderhoff, Kenya Endres, June Bartush, Janette Hess, Danell Reiter, Stephen Bartush, Eric Fisher, Mindy Endres and Chad Felderhoff.

The Summer Reading Program will conclude the first week of August. Readers are reminded to bring in their completed logs and pick up a State Certificate and a coupon for a free ice cream cone, compliments of the Dairy Inn.

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

Ruvalts relatives visit in Muenster

Cousins of Margaret Fisher, Louise Trubenbach and Al Schmitt came to Muenster last Sunday and were guests in the home of Johnny and Louise Fisher.

Kaufman County near Forney, before the Taltys moved to Irving and the Schmitts to Muenster. The group also looked at old photos.

The visitors were Dr. Tom Murphy, his wife Joyce, their two daughters and Ann (Talty) Murphy, Dr. Murphy's 92-year-old mother, all of Irving.

Other guests at the gathering were Harold Corcoran and his sister Vivin, J.W. Fisher, Butch Fisher and Theresa Walterscheid.

Everyone enjoyed telling stories of the Ruvalt family living in

Pagel granddaughter wins title

Donna Ivers, daughter of Charles and Kathy Ivers of Fort Worth and granddaughter of Jerome and Gertrude Pagel, won the title of Miss Hospitality at the recent 1988-89 America's Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant.

At the pageant, Donna was one of ninety young women competing for scholarship awards. Her future plans as Miss Hospitality include public appearances and community involvement. Next year's pageant also will be an experience for Donna as she returns there as guest and hostess.

Donna, a senior at Southwest



DONNA IVERS

High School in Fort Worth, is an active member of her church youth group. She plans to attend college next fall, majoring in Journalism - Radio and TV Broadcasting.

Brown bag book review Aug. 4

The Brown Bag Book Review, sponsored by Cooke County Col-

lege, will be held Thursday, Aug. 4, at 12:10 p.m. in the Cooke County College Library.

The book, *A Charge of Angels*, by L.D. Clark, will be reviewed by Patsy Wilson. The public is invited.

My family and I would like to thank each and everyone of you for all your thoughts, prayers, phone calls, cards and flowers that were sent to me while I was a patient at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Our special thanks to Drs. Kralicke and Antonetti, Jr. Victor, Jr. Denis and all the nurses and hospital staff.

God bless you all,
Catherine Walterscheid and family

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MR. and MRS. REX L. SHEPHERD of Vinton, Iowa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise Marie, to Timothy E. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam T. Wolf of Muenster. The bride-elect is attending Texas Woman's University in Denton, pursuing a Master's degree in Community Health Education. She is employed at Denton County W.I.C. The future-groom is employed at Texas Instruments in Carrollton. Their wedding will take place in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 5 p.m. with the groom's great-uncle, Father Alcuin Kubis officiating. Attendants will be Sandra Furgeson, a friend of the bride, and Debbie Shepherd and Tammie Shepherd, bride's sisters; also Thomas Sadlowski, a friend of the groom; and Randy Wolf and Phil Wolf, groom's brothers. The couple plans to reside in Lewisville.

Women learn preservation

Juanita Bright and Betty Felderhoff on July 22 attended "Rediscover and Learn: Successful Preservation in Your Community."

The workshop was presented in Gainesville by the Texas Historical Commission, the Texas-New Mexico Field Office of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Preservation Texas.

Programs they attended there were "How the National Trust Can Help Your Organization",

"Proper Restoration and Care of Your Historic Buildings", "Attracting the Tourist to Your Historic Sites", "Discovering and Nominating Historic Properties", "Laws That Aid You in Local Preservation", "Preservation Education for the Community", "How To Be a Winner at Successful Preservation with Local and State Officials" and "Future Challenges to Preservation."

Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Felderhoff learned valuable information about building preserva-

tion, including the fact that a state historical committee has designated eight Muenster buildings as architecturally significant and worthy of preservation. These buildings are listed in records at the Morton Museum.

If anyone is interested in helping to preserve Muenster's unique history and cultural identity, they should consider joining the community efforts for a heritage, historical and genealogical society in this city. For more information call Mrs. Bright at 759-4482.

Birth

Koelzer

Carol and Jim (Smoke) Koelzer are parents of a daughter, Jacé Lee, born on July 18, 1988 at 3 p.m. at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman. Jacé Lee weighed 7 lb. ½ oz. and measured 18 ½ inches long. She is a little sister for Wesley Ray, age 3 ½. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing, Jr. of Rt. 4, Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koelzer, Sr. of Muenster. Mrs. Marie Reiter of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing, Sr. of Lindsay are great-grandparents.

Brittany is four

The fourth birthday of Brittany Haverkamp was celebrated with a party at McDonald's in Gainesville on Saturday, July 9, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The honoree is the daughter of Billy and D'Ann Haverkamp.

Her birthday cake was decorated in a clown and balloons theme.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to 16 guests. These included Brittany's mother, D'Ann, and her grandmother,

Peggy O'Brien; also Shana and Keaton Haverkamp; Penny Hess; Courtney Haverkamp; Donna, Jayna and Jack Biffle; Ruby Popejoy; Diann, Ashli, and David Spindle; Sally Fisher; Lisa Lippe; and Kimberly Nix.

Brittany opened and displayed her gifts; and presented sacks of goodies to the children.



BRITTANY HAVERKAMP

S.N.A.P.

Menus

Aug. 2, 3 and 4

Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes and gravy, carrot and pineapple salad, cookie, bread, butter, milk.

Wed. - Barbecue on Plate, pinto beans, potato salad, cobbler, bread, butter, milk.

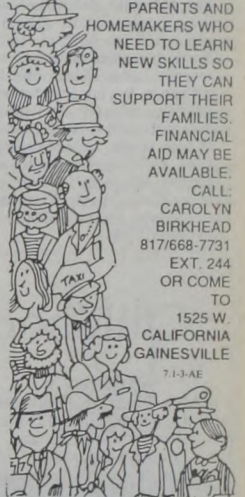
Thur. - Tuna Casserole, peas and carrots, salad, bread pudding w/lemon sauce, bread, butter, milk.

Schedule of Meetings

Members of J.A.M. will meet for an Evening of Renewal on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at the Charles Bartush home. Everyone is asked to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center to carpool to the Bartushs', and to pack a snack.

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Letter from India cheers Secular Franciscans of Lindsay

The Secular Franciscan Fraternity of Lindsay met on July 13 at 2 p.m. in the home of Lawrence and Marie Zimmerer.

Following opening prayers from the Franciscan Ritual by Mrs. Elvira Flusche, she continued to conduct the meeting. Mrs. Veronica Klement read passages from Scripture.

A picture was received from Bishop Peter of Kerala, India showing the Rice Kitchen with a

huge kettle of soup, and individual bowls used to serve the hungry.

A letter from the Antony T. Vadarkal family was read. This is the family in India adopted by the Lindsay Fraternity. He wrote to thank the members for their financial help during the severe drought when the entire area was facing starvation.

"Now relief is coming," he said, "especially in the coastal area, because the rainy season has

started. Now we can catch fish again."

Mrs. Mary Stoffels read three chapters of the Rule from the Franciscan Rule Book; 1, concerning Peace; 2, promoting Holy Joy; 3, concerning Death.

Mrs. Flusche read the petitions and led the Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary, closing prayers and the St. Francis prayers.

Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer, the hostess, served cherry cheese cake, tea or coffee after adjournment.

Texas Folklife Festival is great vacation

SAN ANTONIO - The onset of summer in the Lone Star State signals the time for two things - planning the family vacation and attending the annual Texas Folklife Festival. This year, put the two together and create a vacation experience the whole family will enjoy.

Pack those essentials - camera, hat, sunglasses, sunscreen and comfortable walking shoes - and set a course to San Antonio for the 17th Annual Texas Folklife Festival, Aug. 4 to 7. Sponsored by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, the Festival is a celebration of the state's rich history and colorful heritage which features the music, food, dances, crafts and customs of Texas' many ethnic and cultural groups.

Being on vacation means having opportunities to try new foods and flavors. Festival visitors can sample from an international menu which includes such great taste treats as Polish golabki (cabbage rolls), Filipino lumpia (egg roll), Greek souvlaki (beef shish kabob), Scottish fish and chips and much more.

Music is another popular vacation diversion for many and Festival visitors are no exception. Choose from jazz, bluegrass, mariachi, country western, blues and more to plan an itinerary for a musical trip through Texas.

With 10 stages of continuous entertainment, the Festival provides countless opportunities to add a few photos to the family album. Capture the action on film as dancers in colorful costume perform folk dances reflecting Polish, Irish, Italian, Mexican,

Lebanese, Norwegian, Alsatian and a host of other cultural traditions.

Comfortable walking shoes are a must on any vacation and with 15 acres of events and activities to cover, they definitely come in handy at the Festival. Hike to the "Back 40" area to learn more about such crafts and skills as horsehair rope spinning, candlemaking, basketmaking and fashioning tree limbs into treenware. March to the rhythms of the ferriers as they hammer horseshoes into shape and take a leisurely stroll through the tree-lined animal alley where children and adults can pet sheep, goats and other farm animals.

Collecting souvenirs is always fun at vacation time and at the Festival, children can construct their own kites, carve whistles, make folk toys and screenprint designs on paper to create special mementos for friends and family back home.

When it's time to cool off, step

onto the Institute's exhibit floor to learn more about the contributions and achievements of Texas' many ethnic and cultural groups. Before heading outside for more Festival fun, relax and enjoy the audiovisual presentation, "Faces and Places of Texas."

Tickets to the Festival are \$5 for adults, \$1 for children ages six to 12 and free for children under six, making the Festival an affordable family vacation experience. In addition, discounts are available on advance purchases of tickets and on Friday, Aug. 5, from noon to 1 p.m., no gate admission will be charged.

Festival hours are 5 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 4; noon to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6; and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 9. The best times for a family visit to the Festival are Thursday evening and Friday and Sunday during the day.

The annual Texas Folklife Festival is sponsored by the Institute of Texan Cultures as an extension of its role as a statewide

research, education and communication center. The Institute produces resources and programs focusing on the history and culture of Texas for schoolchildren, community and cultural organizations, teachers, colleges and universities, and the general public.

For more information about the Festival or to order tickets write the Texas Folklife Festival, P.O. Box 1225, San Antonio, Texas 78294, or call (512) 226-7651.

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Super birthday!

Fifty guests attended the party honoring the first birthday of Mindy Walterscheid, daughter of Rick and Diane Walterscheid.

The party was held in Muenster City Park on Tuesday, July 12, at 6 p.m. A hot dog supper was served, followed by birthday cake and ice cream. The decorated cake was made by Carolyn Bayer.

Children watched her open the gifts and then went swimming.

The guests included the grandparents, Sis and Tony Klement, and Flo Walterscheid. Also a group of aunts, uncles, cousins and friends for a total of 50.



MINDY WALTERSCHEID

Childhood Recollections

The Muenster Enterprise has initiated a new feature highlighting childhood recollections of boys and girls, original accounts sent in by readers whose special memories of events deserve to be preserved in print.

We think readers will surprise themselves in their ability to recall items of interest, and retell the stories by capturing and preserving their special significance. We hope readers will dip into almost forgotten childhood memories, and retell great stories, and we sincerely hope they will be willing to share them with others.

If such stories are not recorded or printed, they will likely be lost forever. We'll be ever so glad to assist or edit if requested to do so.

Last week's special "Memories of Old Parish Hall" was submitted by Frances (Knabe) Bayer. This week's Childhood Memories of "My Most Unforgettable Person and a Most Unforgettable Day" was written by Vina (Fette) Voth.

Childhood memories

by Vina Voth

Readers Digest would probably list this as a memory of "My Most Unforgettable Person," and a Most Unforgettable Day.



VINA (FETTE) VOTH

This happened when I was in the second grade. I was staying with my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Endres. On the day I'm remembering, much snow had fallen the night before, and grandpa, kind soul that he was, didn't want me trudging through the deep snow.

Before I awoke that morning, he had swept a path to school for me. But instead of sending me on, he carried me on his shoulders all the way. On top of this six-foot



NICK ENDRES

man, I felt tall enough to touch the sky. Imagine my consternation when we drew near to the school and saw the whole porch filled with wide-eyed, hand-clapping, cheering children.

If I live to be a hundred, I'll always remember this wonderful day.

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Annual Watermelon Festival approaches



The eighth annual Watermelon Festival that serves both as a social homecoming event and a community fundraising benefit for Forestburg will be unreeled there on Aug. 20.

To beat the heat, the Fun Run will begin at 7:30 a.m., with registration a half hour earlier.

The parade steps off at 10 a.m., followed by a crowd-pleaser, the always popular Old West Gunfighters.

Serving of lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Forestburg Community Center for \$4.00 adults, \$2.00 children under 12 years of age.

Meanwhile, all booths will have opened at 11 a.m. Becky Scott is in charge of ALL BOOTHS. She may be phoned at 964-2468 for more information. All kinds of booths are wanted, needed and welcomed.

Veda Brogdon is in charge of the Arts and Crafts Display and Show. She urgently requests many more and varied entries. She may be phoned at 964-2336.

Mary Jo Eldridge is in charge of the Parade. She also requests more entries and may be reached at 964-2261.

KCs make repairs to Hall

Enhanced by visual improvement and a safety feature, repairs this week at the Knights of Columbus Hall have achieved a "whole new look."

A new tile floor over the entire downstairs area has been installed by Modern Floors, who submitted the lowest bid. Included are the entry and several steps down, the club, kitchen and bar.

Previously quite dark, the entry floor was becoming worrisome and showing signs of wear. The club floor and kitchen and bar needed replacement and had places worn through the old linoleum to the base, especially under game tables.

The old floor covering was completely ripped up, with some members of the KCs volunteering their help at night and after regular work hours, to reduce expenses.

Besides brightening the entire area, the over-all floor offers special ease of cleaning.

Additionally, to aid in brightening a special area, an eight ft. fluorescent fixture has been installed over the long serving table used when meals are served to bereaved families after funerals.

All walls and wood trim in the club area have been cleaned or scrubbed, to complete the improvements.

The recent Knights of Columbus Building Fund Raffle paid for the project.

Liz Johnson is in charge of the Fun Run. She may be phoned at 964-2435. All chairmen emphasize: "Remember the date, Aug. 20."

Entertainment during the afternoon will include a Fiddlers' Contest at 1 p.m.; a children's egg toss at 1:30 p.m.; a cow drop contest at 2 p.m.; an adults' egg toss at 2:30 p.m.; a watermelon eatin' contest at 3 p.m.; a watermelon toss at 3:30 p.m.; a tricycle race at 4 p.m.; a bike race at 4:30 p.m. and a volleyball tournament at 5 p.m.

A repeat of one of last year's features will be the children's play area.

More details of entertainment and events, and the dinner menu will be announced as plans are completed.

John turns two



JOHN MICHAEL STURM

A second birthday celebration for John Michael Sturm was held

in the home of his parents, Mike and Joni Sturm, on Sunday, July 10 - one day before his actual birthday of July 11.

Hamburgers and hot dogs were cooked on the patio by his father and served by his mother and sisters, Amy and Kimberly. A "Big Truck" cake made by his parents then was served with ice cream.

After the meal, everyone watched John open his gifts, and a video was made by his parents.

Guests were grandparents, Ray and Marcy Wilde and Johnnie and Bertha Sturm. Aunts, uncles and cousins that attended were Eric Sturm; Dan, Melanie, Scott and Josh Wilde; Jan, Chris, Christine, Cory, Chisam and Chase Cain; Tina, Donnie, Chelsea and Brad Womack and Gregg, Shirley, Jeff and Matt Wilde.

TAPS names executive director

The Board of Directors of Texoma Area Paratransit System, Inc. (TAPS), in a recent meeting named Yvonne Caraway, Executive Director of the agency.

Ms. Caraway has been serving as Project Administrator since March 1987 when TAPS began operating as a private, non-profit corporation under the Texoma Regional Planning Commission umbrella.

The project began phasing out of TRPC on May 1 when the program was moved to new quarters at the Grayson County Airport. TAPS will become fully operational as an independent transit agency Aug. 1.

TAPS, previously called the "minibus program," operating 33 vehicles, provides over 100,000 trips annually from 14 satellite offices in Cooke, Fannin and Grayson counties.

Funding for the program comes from the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Urban Mass Transportation Administration, Texoma Area Agency on Aging, Texas Department of Human Services, and

local community support. TAPS was recently selected as a member agency of Grayson County United Way.

Ms. Caraway said, "It has been very difficult marketing the program to the general public. Most people still think we only serve the elderly." She added, "The elderly will always be our target group, because they are the most transportation-disadvantaged. However, we are no longer restricted by age."

Ms. Caraway stated that as TAPS is faced with cuts in federal funding, the greatest challenge

ahead for her as Director will be to maintain the current level of service and provide for continued growth of the program. She said, "Sources of revenue other than federal will have to be found in the future."

Ms. Caraway resides in Whitesboro with her husband Joe who operates a printing and office supply business.

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Cooke County



4-H record books graded July 5

by Sherilyn Sicking

County record book judging took place on July 5, 1988. Participants, their area, and ribbons received are as follows:

Senior Division, Blue Ribbons - Sherilyn Sicking, Achievement; Michael Proffer, Shooting Sports; Lucy Fuhrmann, Food and Nutrition; Debbie Nortman, Recreation; Eddie Krebs, Sheep. **Red Ribbons** - Jared Bayer,

Agriculture; Dawn Knabe, Clothing; Michael Lutkenhaus, Food and Nutrition; Richard Barnes, Poultry; John Krebs, Sheep.

Intermediate Division, Blue Ribbons, Robert Proffer, Leathercraft; Daniel Proffer, Shooting Sports; James Krebs, Entomology; Charlene Lutkenhaus, Food and Nutrition; Shiann Howell, Sheep. **Red Ribbons** - Clifford Lutkenhaus,

Clothing; Rocky Barnes, Poultry. **White Ribbons** - Weldon Bayer, Agriculture; Brenda Friedrich, Dairy.

Junior Division, Blue Ribbons - Kristy Hughes, Clothing; Robert Lutkenhaus, Clothing; Greg Brooks, Dog Care; Holly Howell, Sheep. **White Ribbon** - Heath Bayer, Agriculture.

District record book judging was held on July 21, 1988. Nineteen Cooke County books competed. The results of the participants and ribbons are as follows:

Senior Division, Blue Ribbons - Michael Proffer, Lucy Fuhrmann and Debbie Nortman. **Red Ribbons** - Sherilyn Sicking, Dawn Knabe and Eddie Krebs. **White Ribbons** - Jared Bayer and Richard Barnes.

Intermediate Division, Blue Ribbons - Robert Proffer, Daniel Proffer, Clifford Lutkenhaus, Charlene Lutkenhaus and Rocky Barnes. **Red ribbons** - Weldon Bayer, James Krebs and Shiann Howell.

Junior Division, Blue Ribbons - Kristy Hughes, Greg Brooks and Holly Howell.

One record book will advance to state competition. It was entered by Michael Proffer in the area Shooting Sports.

4-H youth attend camp July 18-20

Fifty-one 4-H youth attended Cooke County's 4-H Camp July 18-20 at the Group Camp at Lake Texoma. Activities during the three-day camp revolved around the camp's overall theme of Sports and Fitness. 4-H campers participated in three different workshops - archery, fishing and fitness testing - related to sports and fitness. In addition, campers competed in groups named for Texas sport teams. The groups were the Cowboys, Mavericks, Rangers and Sidekicks. Competitive sporting activities ranged from volleyball and softball tournaments to relay games to a watermelon seed spitting contest. Evening contests featured a 1950s costume parade on Monday evening and on Tuesday evening, a crazy sock contest. Overall, first place honors went to the Rangers.

In the camp's craft workshop each 4-H'er decorated a T-shirt with their choice of fabric paints, buttons and ribbons. Designs ranged from freehand squiggles to stenciled patterns of animals.

4-H'ers took leadership roles throughout camp time. Group leaders included Wayne Becker and James Krebs of the Cowboys; Eddie Krebs and Sean Herbold of

the Mavericks; Laura Lutkenhaus and Werner Becker of the Sidekicks; and John Krebs and Jared Bayer of the Rangers. Additional 4-H'ers who led group activities were Holly Howell, George Lutkenhaus and Shiann Howell. Seven adult leaders and three county Extension agents accom-

panied the 4-H'ers to camp. Adult leaders were Kathy Lutkenhaus, Barbara and Clinton Bayer, Barbara Bryant, Doug Robison, Jimmy Flusche and Joanne Bouldin. County Extension agents included Evelyn Yeatts, Craig Rosenbaum and Carol Roberts.

Four attend Congress

by Sherilyn Sicking

On the days of July 19-22, four delegates from Cooke County had the honor of attending the State 4-H Congress. This year, Congress was held at Austin, Texas. Senior 4-H'ers may go to Congress once when it is held in Austin and once when it is held at different cities in Texas.

The four delegates that went to Congress were Sherilyn Sicking of Muenster 4-H, Mike Lutkenhaus of Linday 4-H, and Kristen McKown and Amy Bartlett both of the Mountain Springs 4-H.

We were allowed to sit in the House and Senate chambers of the state capitol. We debated and

voted on bills for two days. The House and Senate 4-H'ers passed bills, which were presented to an aide from the State Governor's office. Governor Clements was unable to attend as he was in the hospital. We toured the Capitol and the LBJ Library, where we were shown a film of his childhood and his years as a politician and president of the United States.

We had lunch at the Spaghetti Warehouse, and one evening we attended the theater production, "Merrily We Roll Along," and had dances each evening.

There were 540 4-H'ers from the state of Texas in attendance for the State 4-H Congress.

"Broadway Hits" by Mountain Springs to have four presentations

Growing in popularity and attendance each year, the Mountain Springs Musical in 1988 presents an ambitious program, "Broadway Hits," on July 29-30 and on Aug. 5-6 at 8:30 p.m. each of the four evenings.

Presentation will be made at the Mountain Springs Community Center, corner of Highways 922 and 372. Tickets are priced at \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12, with children under 6 admitted free.

The program is under direction of Sue Viktor. She has set dress rehearsals for July 26, 27 and 28. Theme of the community production is: "By the community, for the community."

Sponsors are urging everyone to "please bring your own lawn chairs." Past experiences have

shown that they run out of seating each year.

4-H members attend party, earn certificates

The Muenster 4-H Club on July 7 held its annual Swim Party at the Muenster City Park. About 60 people attended.

Members swam from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and then ate hot dogs cooked by Larry Vogel. Club officials also handed out certificates for 1987-88 projects in which members participated.

Article reported by Weldon Bayer, 4-H Junior Reporter.

Experience the Taste of Texas

If you are a true-blue, foot stomping, flag waving, spicy-grub loving, citizen of the Lone Star State, just the words TASTE OF TEXAS tantalize your taste buds and make your eyes water. Picante sauce, chili, tortilla chips, barbecue sauce, pecans or fajitas probably come to mind. But WHOA, Partner!! There are a great many other types of food coming from the Great State which might not seem as typical: egg rolls, fortune cookies, German sausage, cheesecake, sugar, sparkling wine, alfalfa sprouts and Irish whiskey cakes.

Taste of Texas is a program developed by the Texas Department of Agriculture to identify and promote processed foods,

produce and meats which are produced in Texas. Processed foods must contain at least 80 percent Texas agricultural products in the ingredients. The logo is a Texas flag with the words Taste of Texas on the body of the flag.

There are over 500 companies participating in the program. The Texas Department of Agriculture has taken interested companies to food shows all over the world. TDA has sponsored food shows in Boston, Chicago, Tampa and New York over the past several years.

Recently the Texas Department of Agriculture's Taste of Texas program traveled to San Francisco to participate in the Food and Beverage Show. The booth was 10 times the size of other booths

(TEXAS SIZE) and looked like an old Texas town. Twenty-six Taste of Texas companies displayed and sampled their products at the show. For many of these companies this was their first opportunity to introduce their products outside of Texas. Grocers, distributors and brokers from around the state of California were able to taste a little of Texas' finest. Companies should see benefits from this show within 6 months. The show was topped off with a Texas showdown at the Duequette Pavilion featuring Gary P. Nunn of Austin, Texas.



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"Texas" continues through August 27

"Texas," a musical romance of Panhandle history, plays under the stars at Palo Duro Canyon nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 27.

A historic musical drama, "Texas" reconstructs the settling of the area in the 1880s. The latest technology in sound and light brings action not only to the stage but on the canyon walls, rocks and trails.

Indians perch on rocks, cowboys ride horses and even a real train travels across the plains.

A cast of 80 tells the tale of struggles, strengths, celebrations and politics using brilliant song and dance. Director Neil Hess said this is one of the finest casts ever assembled for "Texas."

Representing 14 states and one foreign country, the company performs before near full houses of 1,600 people each night. Last year 100,000 people traveled from every state and 84 foreign countries to see the production, bringing the total number of people who have seen "Texas" to nearly two million.

Reservations are encouraged

and can be obtained by calling "Texas" at (806) 655-2181 or by writing P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. Tickets are \$9, \$7 and \$5 for adults and \$9, \$3.50 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

An optional chuckwagon barbecue dinner is served before each performance from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for \$5 per person.

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Jaycees sponsor memorial tourney

The Muenster Jaycees are sponsoring a very special golf tournament. Special, in that it will be a memorial for Ruth Hess.

The Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament will be Sunday, Aug. 7, at Nocona Hills. The tournament is a two-person scramble with a separate flight for mixed couples. Registration will be from 8 to 8:45 a.m. with tee-off at 9 a.m. A fee of \$50 a team will be paid at registration which includes green fees.

There will be free souvenir T-shirts of the event and free barbecue sandwiches to the participants.

Prizes will be awarded to teams which have been generously donated by local businesses.

All proceeds made will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Questions or information concerning the golf tournament or for additional donations made may contact Terry Walterscheid 759-2599, or David Flusche Jr., 759-4016.

Because of the Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament scheduled at this time, there will not be a Muenster Golf Association Golf Tournament until later in the month.

Fish measuring rules to change September 1

AUSTIN - The method used for measuring fish under state length limits will change Sept. 1, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said.

Fishermen should be aware that they will be responsible for measuring both freshwater and saltwater fish with the same technique used by department game wardens and fishery biologists.

Current regulations say in part that a fish must be measured in a straight line from the tip of the snout to the extreme tip of the tail, with the fish lying on its side with the jaw closed and the tail flat "and in a normal swimming position."

Beginning Sept. 1, the new regulation will change the wording dealing with the prescribed position of the fish's tail. The new definition requires that the tail be "squeezed together to form a straight line with the fish's backbone."

The new legal definition in its entirety is: "The total length is the straight line distance measured perpendicularly from the tip of the snout to the extreme tip of the tail (caudal fin) that is squeezed together or rotated to produce the maximum overall length while the fish is lying on its side with the jaw closed."

On some hard-finned fish such as mackerel, the upper caudal (tail) fin must be bent downward to determine maximum total length under the new regulation.

Phil Durocher, inland fisheries management coordinator, said the new regulation was adopted to simplify and clarify the way fish are measured in Texas. "We believe the new regulation will not only make the procedures consistent, but changing the wording will help clarify the correct positioning of the fish's tail," Durocher said, adding that there has been some confusion about the definition of the phrase "normal swimming position."

Durocher said it continues to be important that fish such as largemouth bass be placed on a flat surface in order to achieve an

exact length measurement. "The length is best measured by using a measuring board or other device in which the snout is put against a stop at the beginning of the measuring scale," he said. "The correct measurement must be on a straight line rather than along the curve of the fish's body."

Fishing regulations going into effect beginning Sept. 1 will include several changes in length limits for various sport fish species. These new regulations will be listed in the department's 1988-89 Saltwater and Freshwater Fishing Guides. The new guides will be available from department offices and fishing license outlets across the state in August.



Stuart Hess attends KU orientation

Stuart Lee Hess was one of four Texas students attending orientation at the University of Kansas during the July 6 KU summer orientation program. More than 295 new freshmen visited the campus and took part in the program for the ninth of 18 sessions scheduled this summer.

Orientation gives students and their parents an opportunity to become familiar with KU activities and service, to meet with advisers to choose courses, and to enroll for the fall. A final session on Aug. 22 is part of Hawk Week, Aug. 22 to 26, offered just before classes begin.

Stuart Hess is a graduate of Muenster High School and the son of Pat and Tommie Sue Hess.



T-Ball News

TUESDAY, JULY 12
Mighty Mites, 18 Blue Jays, 18
Tomcats, 16 Tornados, 16

THURSDAY, JULY 14
Yellowjackets, 25 Dolphins, 7
Tomcats, 24 Blue Jays, 10
Tornados, 16 Mighty Mites, 23

THURSDAY, JULY 21
Dolphins, 16 Blue Jays, 17

TUESDAY, JULY 26
Tornados, 18 Mighty Mites, 13

Yellowjackets, 12 Dolphins, 9

76'ers capture girls' league; boys to finals

The North Texas Summer Basketball League finished for the girls last week with the 76ers, led by Tammy Hammack, pulling a championship victory over the Spurs.

The final tournament was in Lindsay last Thursday and Friday with games between the top eight of the 16 league teams. Results of Friday's games were:

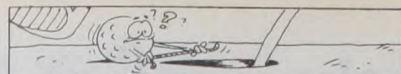
76ers 36, Hawks 27
Spurs 43 (LaBecah Hess with 13), Bulls 35 (Kara Partain with 9)
76ers 45 (Tammy Hammack with 21), Spurs 40 (LaBecah Hess with 11).

Coach Jon LeBrasseur, director of the girls' league, said everyone who participated had fun and improved their basketball skills.

George Thomason of Lindsay said the NTSBL boys' competition will come to a close this weekend in Valley View. Pairings for games are as follows:

THURSDAY- 6 p.m., Cavaliers (8-0) vs. Kings (1-7); 7 p.m., Jazz (4-4) vs. Trailblazers (4-4); 8 p.m., Suns (5-3) vs. Nets (2-6); 9 p.m. Nuggets (5-3) vs. Knicks (3-5).

On **FRIDAY**, semifinal games will be played at 6 and 7 p.m. with the final game at 8:30 p.m.



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Federal agency closes Texas '88 teal season

AUSTIN - Texas hunters will not enjoy their customary nine-day teal duck season during September this year.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials have been notified by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) officials that the special teal season has been suspended nationwide because of drought conditions and resulting poor nesting success by teal in the northern United States and Canada.

The USFWS also rejected a proposed increase in the mourning dove daily bag limit during the special white-winged dove season in the Rio Grande Valley.

Dale Witt, waterfowl program director for the department, said the federal action on the teal season was taken in spite of recommendations by the three eastern Flyway Councils to reduce the season to three days rather than a complete closure.

The teal season ruling is part of the federal framework for "early season" migratory species that include teal and doves. The "late season" framework, which includes ducks and geese, will be announced later by the USFWS.

"It's too early to speculate, but I think Texas waterfowl hunters can expect more restrictive regulations on ducks, including teal, when the framework is announced," Witt said.

A bright spot in the waterfowl picture is that nesting conditions for geese have been favorable since spring, and numbers of geese coming down the flyways in 1988-89 should be higher than in the past two years, Witt said.

The early teal season normally is authorized by the USFWS to allow hunters to take advantage of blue-winged teal that migrate earlier than most other waterfowl species.

The department also had proposed to allow an aggregate daily bag of 12 white-winged, mourning

and white-tipped doves that could include no more than two white-tipped doves for the Special White-Winged Dove Season. Under that proposal, hunters could have taken 12 whitewings or 12 mourning doves or any combination thereof.

Due to the federal decision, the bag limit will probably remain unchanged from last year, at 10 white-winged, mourning and white-tipped doves in the aggregate, including not more than two mourning doves and two white-tipped doves.

Comments on the federal framework may be sent to Director, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

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FISHING REPORT

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; crappie slow; white bass fair to 10 fish per string on slabs, some small schools; catfish fairly good in the 5-7 pound range on cheese bait in deep water.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 81 degrees, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass good to 5 pounds, 14 ounces on worms and cranks; striper good to 12 pounds on slabs and live bait; some topwaters; crappie fair in 20 feet of water on live minnows; white bass good around island and in Little Mineral on live bait; catfish good in shallow water to 11 pounds with plenty of limits on stinkbait, worms and shrimp.

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'Burg Chit-Chat

by Myrt Denham

Nina Holland is 90

Mrs. Nina Holland will celebrate her 90th birthday come July 28. Therefore, on Sunday, July 31, her family is honoring her with a birthday reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Forestburg Community Center. All her friends are invited to come visit with Mrs. Holland during those hours. **NO GIFTS PLEASE!**

Personal

Another July 31 birthday child is Wanda Willis.

Rodeo coming Aug. 12 and 13

All you rodeo fans - remember the rodeo at Forestburg Friday, Aug. 12, and Saturday, Aug. 13. Starting time is 8 p.m. Call Debra Dill about this one if you wish to participate, 964-2483 or 964-2459. There will also be a dance in conjunction with the rodeo.

Ladies Luncheon is Aug. 11

Ladies! The next monthly Ladies Luncheon will be Thursday, Aug. 11, in the Forestburg Community Center. Starts at 10 a.m. till ?? All ladies are invited, just bring a covered dish and join the fun.

Festival plans are progressing

The Forestburg Community Service Club met at 8 p.m. Thursday night, July 21. Plans for the upcoming Watermelon Festival were discussed. There will be a special meeting at 8 p.m. Aug. 11 and then the regular meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 18. Everyone is invited and your "input" is needed.

Three see "Roger Rabbit"

This writer made the acquaintance of "Roger Rabbit" in a movie he was starring in at a Denton Theater. This took place Thursday, July 21, when I accompanied Judy Farrell and son Scott to the movies. Well, in all due respect to "Roger," I do believe I will stick with Bugs Bunny.

Veda Brogdon returns

Veda Brogdon returned home Wednesday night, July 20, from an 18-day trip which took her to Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York City, New England states, Nova Scotia and Canada before returning home. Veda reports a wonderful time, but says it was GOOD to be home again.

Jacksons visit daughter and family

Ted and Laura Belle Jackson departed from their abode in the 'Burg Saturday morning, July 23, and headed for Floydada. There they visited with daughter, Ouida McCandless, and her children, Don and family; Darrell and family; and Billie Dale and family, who hail from Lubbock. The Jacksons returned home Tuesday evening, July 26.

Sisters to meet in Pueblo

Jo Ellen Gardner, San Leandro, Calif., arrived at the W.T. Reynolds home Wednesday, July 20. She will visit here until late August. On Monday morning, Jo Ellen and her aunt, Millie Reynolds, left for Pueblo, Colorado. Millie's sister, Margaret, resides in Pueblo. So, another sister, Pauline Gray of Canon City, Colo., and a niece, Ina Mae Denham of Denver, will all meet at Margaret's.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey of Lubbock were recent visitors with his mom, Juanita Bailey.

Five attend Taylor reunion

Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Echols, Hazel Greenwood and Nancy Dunn, Braydon and Jace attended the Taylor family reunion in Graham the July 16-17 weekend.

Hollands enjoy supper at Smokehouse No. 2

Kenneth and Peggy Holland made a business trip to Muenster Thursday evening, July 21, then on to Gainesville to pick up son, Mitch. They all enjoyed supper at Smokehouse No. 2.

Beth Dill hosts party

Beth Dill was hostess to a very lovely home decoration party Friday night, July 22. Isn't Charles and Beth's home a beauty now? Looks like a mansion on the hill - very lovely indeed and most impressive.

Greenwood kin visits

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Greenwood of Denton drove up to visit with Wynona Riddles, Jo Ann Greenwood, Wanda Magee and the Buford Greenwoods on Saturday, July 16.

Steadham benefit adds \$6,000

The benefit supper for Don Steadham Saturday night, July 23, in the Community Center had a big turnout. The food was plentiful and delicious, plus there was a lot of good fellowship going on. Over \$6,000.00 was donated for Don's prosthesis. As one lady told me, "Forestburg takes care of its own." True! However, there were many non-Forestburgers there, too. I say that it proves the world still has many GOOD people and alot of good Christians.

Attends funeral in Wichita Falls

Mrs. Nancy (Greenwood) Dunn of Gainesville attended funeral services for April (Willett) Sneath at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Wichita Falls.

Edwards family completes trip

Gayle and Charles Edwards returned home Saturday, July 23, from a week's trip that took them to Fort Davis, Davis Mountains, Big Bend National Park, into New Mexico and on to see the play "TEXAS" in Palo Duro Canyon.

Thanks... from Sam Bass Day

by Pat Bell

We had a beautiful day Saturday, July 16, 1988, to once more celebrate Sam Bass Day, in Rosston, Texas. The stagecoach going by and the distant sounds of gunfire took us back to the days when Sam Bass and his gang came to Cove Hollow to hide out. Sam is referred to as the "Texas Robin Hood," taking from the not so popular trains and giving to the poor. This is the annual fundraising event for the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department, where everyone enjoys good barbecue and other events planned for family entertainment.

The Fire Department appreciates the musicians who provided live music for listening enjoyment. A special thank you to Jody Shotwell, for setting up and operating the sound system. He made everybody sound good. Those on stage were: Brian Sutton, Bert Galmor, Lester Otts, Doug Martin, Kenneth Ford, Gean Scott, Pat Bell, Ernest Muller, John, G.A. Maughan, Mike Hogan, Cindy Welch, Ms. Riley, Lynn Wadley, Bill Looney, Bill Skaggs, Bill Locke, Billy Covington, Larry Rennels, Danny Reed, Bud Foster, Pat Patrick, Lisa Patrick, and Nathan Bowles.

Ernest Muller and Pat Bell were responsible for the music and we, too, say thanks to the many musicians and Jody, who donated their time, talent, instruments and equipment to provide live music for the listening enjoyment of our guests. Thank you, Vernie Keel Funeral Home, for the tent that gave us a cool shade to sit under.

Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Revival

There will be a Revival at The Church of the Nazarene at Prairie Point. Starting Tuesday, Aug. 2 1988 and running through Sunday, Aug. 7, 1988.

The evening services will start at 7 p.m. Sunday morning services will start at 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship will be at 10:30. Sunday evening services will be at 6 p.m.

There will be Children's Day Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988 starting at 11 a.m. and running till 4 p.m.

There will be puppets, Bible stories and music for the kids. There will be sandwiches and refreshments served at noon Saturday for the children.

The Evangelist for the revival will be Rev. Linard Wells of Grand Prairie. The singer will be E. Bruce Wade of Dallas.

The Young Singles from Fort Worth will be in charge of Children's Day.

Rev. Marshall Stewart and the members extend a warm invitation to everyone to come.

Personal

Mrs. Cornelia Holzbog of Denton visited Mr. Vint Freeman, Mrs. Juanita Greenead, Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greenead and Matt Sunday.

Little Miss Jayme Houston of Alvord spent the weekend with the cousin Matt Greenead and his parents Cass and Ran Greenead.

Relatives have weekend visit

Mrs. Karen Chapman and family of Austin spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Mary Ruth Mosley. Other guests during the weekend were Jordan Kindiger, Eddie and Treason Kindiger and Jamie Kindiger, all of Gainesville. Also Joe Kindiger of Lindsay, Jim Kindiger of Whitesboro and Mrs. Inez Stevens.

Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger visited Mrs. Wilma Mosley Friday morning.

Personal

Little Miss Kenda Hutson spent the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and her dad Brad Hutson.

Old friends visit

Mr. and Mrs. Lyton Coursey had as their guests Wednesday afternoon their old-time friends of many years, Mr. and Mrs. David Sookes of Moss Lake.

Four visit here and Bowie

Miss Johnny Christian of Denton, Miss Kathryn Fortenberry of Slidell and Mrs. Josephine Berry went to Bowie Tuesday on business. Afterward they visited Mrs. Veda Magee. Then came back to Mrs. Berry's and had lunch.

Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Berry was her grandson Byron Berry of Denton.

Personal

Mrs. Louise Shults had as her guests Saturday afternoon Shirley and Eli Harville of Vernon.

Dr. Jerry McKown of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook and had dinner Saturday evening.

Katie and Johnnie Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown in Dallas Sunday.

Mrs. Odessa Berry and Mrs. Katie Cook visited Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger.

Mrs. C.H. Christian and her granddaughter Miss Donna Christian of Dumas spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Dinner was huge success

The Benefit Dinner and Auction for Donald Steadham was a huge success Saturday evening. Local musicians provided music after the dinner and auction that was enjoyed by all.



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Cooks and Berry travel in Wyoming and South Dakota
Mrs. Odessa Berry, Katie and Johnny Cook left July 3 for a trip to Wyoming and South Dakota. On the way, they visited with nieces, Mrs. Marsha (Fletcher) Hamlin, Mrs. Lucretia (Fletcher) Nigh and Mrs. Susan Fletcher, also Kay (DeBorde) Kneadson, all in Amarillo. They spent the night with Mrs. Marsha Hamlin.

On their trip through southern Wyoming, an event brought to mind cattle drives, done the old fashioned way, by real cowboys. Cattle were being driven along the highway.

Then they visited Salt Lake City, drove by the Great Salt Lake and visited the Ancestry Library.

They drove through south and west central Idaho and visited Calvin and Norma Fletcher near Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Calvin Fletcher was a cousin, and they live in Casper, Wyo., but have a summer home in Jackson Hole.

While they were there, the Fletchers took them on a tour through the Grand Teton Mountains, and Yellowstone National Park.

Much of their five days in Wyoming was spent driving through beautiful mountains and along many rivers including the Snake, Shoshone, Wind and Big Horn Rivers.

In northeast Wyoming, they saw the Devils Tower Monument, the first national monument established in 1906. It is the tallest rock formation of its kind in the U.S.

They visited the territory of Wild Bill Hickock and Calamity Jane in Deadwood, near the town of Lead, South Dakota. But Custer State Park was closed to tourists because of a forest fire that destroyed many acres of the forest.

They visited Mt. Rushmore the memorial of four presidents.

Then they took a drive through Spearfish Canyon, the scenic Badlands in South Dakota.

Highlight of their trip was the visit to the Black Hills where they visited with friends, Don and Donna Tillis in Sioux City, Iowa.

Then they leisurely drove through Kansas, Missouri and Kansas City. It was the end of a near-perfect trip back to Rosston on July 13.

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YEAR-END SAVINGS

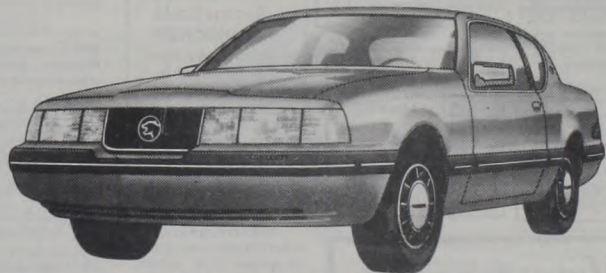
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Karl Klement is having its annual **Year-End Clearance** to make room for the 1989s which will arrive soon. We're making skinny deals on all of our existing inventory. *Additionally, Mercury has extended several of its rebate programs so you can take advantage of double savings if you buy now.

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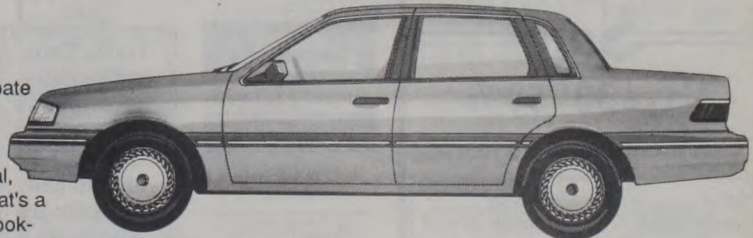
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WANTED: Used Boy Scout or Cub Scout uniforms. Also adult leader uniforms. Bring to or call The Hut 759-2911. 7-29-NES

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Muenster Telephone Corporation has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities under this Assurance. This organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants of the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization. Any person who believes himself, or any specific extension of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, the Rural Electrification Administration or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations. 7-29-1-EL

FOR SALE

APPLES FOR SALE: Holland variety. \$6.00 bushel. Watch for sign between Montague and Forestburg. Allen Farm. 7-29-1-EP

FOR SALE: Good used aluminum and wood frame windows and interior wood doors. Also two 7x9 metal track garage doors with hardware. 759-4565. 7-29-2-E

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PIANO FOR SALE
WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 7-15-3-EP

Political Announcements
August 13, 1988
Texas Senate 30th District
HELEN FARABEE
Democrat
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Helen Farabee Campaign, Jerry K. Estes, Treas., P.O. Box 5185, Wichita Falls, TX 76707-5185)
CHARLES FINNELL
Democrat
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Committee for Responsible Representation, Don Talley, Treas., Box G, Holliday, TX 76766)
STEVEN CARRIKER
Democrat
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Carriker Campaign, Fun. Roby, TX, F.A. Lollar, Treas.)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
On July 14, 1988, Robert H. Wurst d/b/a Gain-Air Company filed an application for a construction permit for a new FM station on Channel 293A (106.5 MHz) at Muenster, Texas. The new station would operate with a power of 3kW from a height above average terrain of 100 meters at a site located 1.8 kilometers east of Farm Road 1198, 6.95 kilometers east of Muenster. The studios may be located in either Muenster or Gainesville. A copy of the application, amendments and related material are on file for public inspection at Muenster Chamber of Commerce, 115 E. First St., Muenster, TX 76252. 7-22-3-EP

NOTICE
On July 14, 1988, Urban J. Endres tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., an application for a new FM station to serve Muenster, Texas. The Class A station would operate on 106.5 MHz with an antenna height of 100 meters, a studio in Muenster and a transmitter site located approximately two kilometers southeast of Muenster. A copy of the application is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 315 N. Mesquite Street, Muenster, Texas. 7-22-3-EL

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
A great big "Thank You" to everyone everywhere who had a part in making my prostheses benefit such a big success. It was a nice surprise and made us so aware and thankful that so many cared.
Thanks, Don Steadham and family 7-29-1-EP

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the cards, flowers, food and Mass offerings received during the recent death of our loved one. We are deeply grateful to all our family and friends for their kindness and comforting sympathy at our time of sorrow. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Virginia, Bobby and Kenny Noggler
Pauline Stoffels and Jo Ann Yosten 7-29-1-E

CARD OF THANKS
Our family wishes to extend our sincere appreciation for the loving support of the Muenster community during our recent loss of Alice.
Special thanks to Father Victor for his help and to the doctors, hospital, Catholic Daughters of America, KCs and McCoy Funeral Home.
The love so generously shared by all our many friends is gratefully accepted. Very special thanks to each and every one of you.
James J. Roark 7-29-1-EP

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FOR SALE: Cemetery monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205. 6-01-XG

FOR SALE: 130-volt light bulbs, rated to last longer than the standard bulb, for home or business. Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 817-759-2248. 11-20-XE

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FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star Telegram Call Kenneth Tidwell - Collect 817-458-4510

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As a subscriber, you may review any personal information held by us which pertains to you if you give us a reasonable period of time to locate and, if necessary, prepare the information for review. (Preparation is sometimes necessary to avoid disclosure of information relating to other subscribers.) If you wish to review your personal information, please contact us by letter to arrange for a review. The review will be during business hours at our local system business office. You may request correction of any errors in personal information which we collect or maintain pertaining to you.
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We may disclose personally identifiable information without your consent if we are required to do so by court order. If we are served with a court order requiring disclosure of personally identifiable information concerning a subscriber, we will inform the subscriber before any information is released. Under some circumstances, a governmental entity may seek a court order to obtain personally identifiable information from the cable system concerning a cable subscriber. The subscriber must be given an opportunity to contest such an order.
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FARM AND RANCH NEWS



Spotty rains brighten outlook in some areas

COLLEGE STATION - Hay crops are hurting from the drought in many parts of Texas, but a few areas that received timely rain are holding up well.

Agronomists and district directors with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported that the state has some critical hay shortage areas, while other regions have a surplus.

To assist producers in locating hay, the Extension Service will implement a listing of counties that have a surplus of hay available, beginning July 27. People needing hay should contact their local county Extension agents for these hay updates.

The Texas State ASCS office

reported that 182 counties have been approved for haying and grazing of 1988 ACR and CU acreage and for haying on CRP acreage. In addition, 90 counties have been approved for the emergency feed program (EFP) and the emergency feed assistance program (EFAP).



A BUMPER Sudan hay crop was baled last week by Alfred Bayer and Sons on the John Kleiss farm west of town. The Kleiss home is in the background.

Janie Hartman Photo

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Some grain sorghum is starting to fall. The stem is breaking over at the base. There are two or more factors affecting this. The root stock weevil, a blackish weevil about the size of the corn or rice weevil, feeds in the stalk just above the root area. This allows disease organisms to enter the stalk and cause them to rot. When rot occurs, the stalk is weakened and the plant falls over. The root stock weevil is always worse in dry years. There is no control recommendation for this pest because of the long period of time the insect attacks the plants and because of the inconsistency in the appearance of the pest. To see if this is the cause of the falling of grain, take a knife and split the stalk all the way through the root area. A small damaged area about the size of a dime to a quarter will appear in the root zone area of the stalk, or about one inch above this area. Most of the weevils will appear more in dry spots in the field. There is no treatment for them that is effective.

Another cause of falling milo could be a disease called Charcoal

Rot. Grain sorghum plants affected by the charcoal rot fungus fail to fill properly and may lodge in the latter part of the season. The disease is identified easily under field conditions by splitting the stalk lengthwise near the ground line and looking for shredded tissue. Activity of the fungus within the plant tissue causes the softer portions to be

consumed and the tougher vessels to be left. Small, dark fungal bodies cover the vessel bundles, and they give the tissue a charcoal color. It will appear like pepper in the stalk.

The charcoal rot fungus actively invades plant tissue when plants are under drought stress at grain formation. Drought does not cause the problem, but it permits the fungus to invade tissues. If drought stress can be avoided with lower planting rates or irrigation, the problem may not develop. Some hybrids have a stiffer stalk and do not lodge as badly as others following infection.

In the Rolling Plains, some dryland farmers are planting hybrid sudan for hay after recent rains. Some hay harvesting is under way in North Central Texas, while first hay cuttings in Northeast Texas are extremely short. In East Texas, hay yields are less than 50 percent of normal.

Hay yields also are low in much of South Central Texas. Hay supplies are getting critical in much of South, Southwest and parts of the Coastal Bend Districts. In those areas, hay that is being produced is mostly on irrigated acreage.

Dr. Billy Harris, Extension soils specialist who works with the educational aspects of the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), said drought conditions in much of Texas have created serious shortages of hay and other livestock feed stocks.

To assist farmers, the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) has announced that in certain counties, haying of CRP acreage will be granted for a 30-day period. Producers interested in making hay on CRP lands should contact their local ASCS offices to determine full details.

Terry Harman, executive director of the Texas ASCS office, has announced that extensions of the 30-day haying period may be granted if conditions worsen.

Harman said haying on CRP land will be allowed in counties where emergency haying and grazing of agricultural conservation reserve (ACR) and conservation use (CU) acreage already has been approved. CRP program participants must file a request within 10 calendar days of the county's approval for haying on CRP lands.

In addition, grazing on CRP acreage and harvesting of seed and grain crops are prohibited, the ASCS official said. Producers need to obtain written permission before harvesting hay, and they will receive a 25 percent reduction in CRP contract payments for this year on acreage harvested as hay.

Federal requirements also indicate that CRP participants may sell the hay for any price to livestock producers, but cannot sell to hay traders.

Dr. Robert Schwart, Extension economist in dairy marketing, said that although the Texas hay acreage was up five percent from year earlier levels, lack of timely moisture in many areas has resulted in lower volume and lighter yields. In irrigated areas, the second alfalfa cutting has taken place with good yields.

What made America great Agriculture

An insight of early farm life

One of the aspects of American life is the habit of eating. Food is generally viewed in terms of dollars. When costs are low, food is taken for granted; when it rises, food is "expensive." In truth, American agriculture is the envy of the world. In the interest of preserving agriculture's rich heritage, in the coming months, *The Muenster Enterprise* will run a series of interesting glimpses of early farm life.

Farmers made sport of their work, life

Life and work on farms before and after the Revolution was tedious, time-consuming and often back-breaking.

To relieve the monotony of this labor, early farmers often made sport of their tasks, particularly at harvest time.

Even into the mid-1800's, cradling was still the general method of grain harvesting. A skilled cradler averaged about 2 to 2½ acres a day. But a champion Pennsylvania cradler was put to the test. From sunup to sunset one day, he cradled 12½ acres, harvesting 4,380 sheaves of wheat. When flailed, it yielded 262 bushels of grain. The one man kept four other men busy binding the sheaves behind him.

Some large farmers used horses to thresh grain. On one farm, 24 horses were hitched in four spans of six each and were trotted over wheat sheaves in a circle 400 feet in circumference. A total of 416 bushels of wheat were so threshed in a single day. It seems the threshing overseer had a bet with a neighboring farmer.

Sickles were used in the 1700's to cut wheat. Upwards of 100 people might be found working in a single field. One day, 20 acres of wheat were cut and sheaved by noon.

Rum or "schnaps" — pure rye whiskey — was served as refreshment throughout a har-

vesting day. One farmer accustomed to the tradition made a bet in a Philadelphia tavern that he could drink a gallon of Cyder Royall within an hour and a half. He did and after exclaiming, "I finished it," fell down and expired.

While most early livestock was seriously neglected, a fat cattle craze developed between 1790 and 1830. Animals were force fed year-round with Indian corn meal, ground oats, potatoes, pumpkins and hay just to see how large a specimen could be raised. About 1800, one farmer exhibited an ox six feet high weighing more than 3,000 pounds. Another had a six-year-old steer weighing 2,387 pounds.

After metal plows became perfected, contests were held. One noteworthy accomplishment was the "ploughing" of three-sixteenths of an acre of herd and timothy sward seven inches deep in 24 minutes.

Even the size of family gatherings became somewhat competitive. Large families were practical to provide the labor needed on a farm and families of 16 to 18 children were common. Some gatherings included 150 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

One farmer proclaimed his good fortune to have his wife have twins, his cow two calves and his ewe two lambs all in one night in the month of March.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally for the past week at the Muenster Livestock Auction was 469 cattle. Stocker and feeder cows and yearlings were \$1.00 to \$3.00 higher; cows and bulls were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher.

COWS
 Good to Choice . . . \$46 to \$48.50
 Medium to Good . . . \$42 to \$46
 Canners to Cutters . . . \$38 to \$42
 Hard Kinds . . . \$30 to \$40
 Stocker Cows . . . \$45 to \$62
 Cow w/ Calf at Side . . . \$475 to \$765

STOCKER CALVES
 Steer Calves . . . \$72 to \$132
 Steer Yearlings . . . \$70 to \$86
 Heifer Calves . . . \$70 to \$118
 Heifer Yearlings . . . \$66 to \$78
 Heifer . . . 2 yrs. \$56 to \$67

BULLS
 Good to Choice . . . \$52 to \$57.50
 Medium to Good . . . \$48 to \$52

SAFETY SHOE HEAD-QUARTERS



FOR AMERICA'S MOST COMFORTABLE WORK SHOES.

We specialize in comfort for men and women. Come in and try on the best fitting, most comfortable safety shoes you can buy.



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 Fire * Life * Auto * I.R.A.
 Local Adjustor for Prompt Claims Service
 759-4052 Hillcrest Center 1100 E. Division Muenster, Texas

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You Won't Believe This Deal!

1988 Chevy Full-Size Short-Bed Silverado
 GET THE BARGAIN WHILE IT LASTS!

- 1) Tinted Glass
- 2) Air
- 3) Power Steering
- 4) Power Brakes
- 5) V-8 Engine
- 6) Tilt Wheel
- 7) Cruise Control
- 8) AM/FM Stereo
- 9) Silverado Package
- 10) Custom Decor Package
- 11) Rally Wheels
- 12) Steel Belted Radial Tires

All This For Only **\$9995⁰⁰**

"More For Your Money And The Best Service Too"

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It pays to topdress pastures.



Proper fertilization of pasture will greatly increase meat and milk production. You'll see faster weight gain, more pounds of gain per acre, a longer grazing season and greater carrying capacity. Begin with a soil test.

Let our Fertilizer Specialist help you. He has the know-how and we have the materials. Come see us soon. We're ready when you are.



Standing together. Standing strong.

RED RIVER FARM CO-OP

1300 N. Dixon 665-4338 Gainesville

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.

TORO Summer Savings



Model 56170
 1132 I/C Engine
 Riding Mower

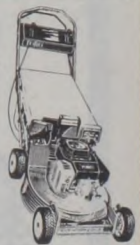
\$400⁰⁰ OFF

All other TORO riding mowers: **\$200⁰⁰ OFF** or **FREE Bagger**



All Walk Behind Mowers with TORO GTS Motor

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Only Toro offers the GTS starting guarantee. Toro GTS engines are guaranteed to start on the first or second pull for two years or Toro will fix them free. For starting guarantee details, see your Toro dealer.

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USDA CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN ROUND STEAK



lb. **\$1.59**

AFFILIATED'S
43rd Anniversary Sale


PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE "A"
WHOLE FRYERS



lb. **49¢**

FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY LEAN BEEF

CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.39**
SEVEN ROAST LB. **\$1.49**
ARM ROAST LB. **\$1.79**



- SILVER SPUR SLAB SLICED BACON LB. **\$1.19**
- JIMMY DEAN REG. HOT/SAGE/EX. MILD PORK SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.99**
- HORMEL ORIG. HOT & SPICY LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. **\$1.09**
- COUNTY FAIR BONELESS WHOLE HAM LB. **\$1.59**
- HALVES LB. **\$1.69**
- HORMEL CURE #1 BONELESS HAM HALVES LB. **\$2.99**
- EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND LB. **\$1.98**
- USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. **\$2.19**
- ROUND BABY MARKET CUT SWISS CHEESE LB. **\$2.79**

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST

lb. **\$1.39**

TYSON CORNISH GAME HENS
20 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

GREENLAND TURBOT FILLETS
lb. **\$2.99**

BOSTON BUTT
PORK STEAK

lb. **\$1.49**

- FISCHER'S SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.99**
- PORK TENDERS LB. **\$3.09**
- FISCHER'S BRATWURST LB. **\$2.09**
- FISCHER'S SMOKED BRATWURST LB. **\$2.19**
- FISCHER'S HOT LINKS LB. **\$1.99**

- CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN OIL OR WATER 6.5 OZ. **69¢**
- SHURFINE PINTO BEANS 3 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.00**
- 30' OFF LABEL KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 10 LB. **\$2.49**
- MATCH LITE INSTANT CHARCOAL 8 LB. **\$3.79**
- GULF LIGHT CHARCOAL LIGHTER 32 OZ. **\$1.79**
- HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 OZ. **\$1.19**
- LUV'S SM., MED., LG., EX. LG. DIAPERS 28-66 CT. **\$9.99**
- SPARKLE ASST. PRINTS TOWELS JUMBO **69¢**
- LUCKY LEAF APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. **\$1.39**
- TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6 PK. **\$1.69**
- OLD EL PASO ASST. THICK & CHUNKY SALSA 15.3 OZ. **\$1.59**
- OLD EL PASO REFRIED BEANS 31 OZ. **99¢**
- OLD EL PASO TACO SEASONING MIX 1.5 OZ. **49¢**
- OLD EL PASO FAMILY TACO SHELLS 18 CT. **\$1.59**
- OLD EL PASO TOSTADOS 10 CT., 4.5 OZ. **\$1.19**

PARKAY
MARGARINE

1 LB. QTRS. **29¢**
LIMIT 2



- PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY ASST. BISCUITS 10 CT./12 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1.00**
- SHEDD'S SPREAD COUNTRY CROCK MARGARINE 3 LB. **\$1.69**
- CITRUS HILL REG. PLUS CALCIUM ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 64 OZ. **\$1.99**
- COUNTY LINE HALF MOON LONGHORN COLBY OR CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 OZ. **\$1.69**

MARYLAND CLUB
REG./DRIP/PERK O' LECTRIC/FILTER
COFFEE

BIG ONE POUND CAN! **\$1.79**
LIMIT 1



CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG. **78¢**
LIMIT 1 W/ \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



RANCH STYLE BEANS

15 OZ. CAN **29¢**
LIMIT 2



FANCY
SWEET CORN

5 Ears FOR **\$1.**



- CITRUS HILL REG. PLUS CALCIUM ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 12 OZ. **\$1.39**
- BANQUET ASST. ENTREES 28-32 OZ. **\$1.99**
- MRS. PAUL'S FILLETS OR FISH STICKS 19.2-21.7 OZ. **\$3.49**
- PET RITZ DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS 2 (9-IN.) **\$1.29**
- SHURFRESH ASST. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **\$1.49**
- SHURFRESH LIME/ORANGE/PINEAPPLE SHERBERT 1/2 GAL. **\$1.49**

ALL VARIETIES
COKE

6 - 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.19**



- EAGLE BRAND 14 OZ. **\$1.39**
- BAMA GRAPE JAM OR JELLY 32 OZ. **99¢**
- TRIX/COUNTRY CORN FLAKES/WHEATIES/COCOA PUFFS CEREALS 12-18 OZ. **\$2.39**
- SMACK RAMEN ASST. NOODLES 3 OZ. 4 FOR **\$1.00**
- LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1.00**
- A-1 STEAK SAUCE 15 OZ. **\$2.99**
- all varieties ruffles chips 42.49 SIZE **\$1.89**
- VLASIC ZESTY CRUNCHY/KOSHER/POLISH DILL PICKLES 46 OZ. **\$2.29**
- NORTHERN PRINT NAPKINS 140 CT. **88¢**
- 8.7-INCH FOAM HEFTY PLATES 50 CT. **\$1.59**
- ZIPLOC SANDWICH BAGS 50 CT. **\$1.39**
- PUREX DETERGENT 42 OZ. **\$1.49**
- PRE-PRICED \$1.79 REG. LEMON LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. **\$1.59**
- ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 25 LB. **\$8.99**
- CREST ASST. PUMP OR TUBE TOOTH PASTE 4.6-6.4 OZ. **\$1.59**
- IVORY ASST. CONDITIONERS & SHAMPOO 15 OZ. **\$1.79**
- SECRET ASST. ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.25 OZ. **\$1.79**
- PEPTO BISMOL 12 OZ. **\$3.19**
- GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 5 OZ. **\$1.49**

Mix or Match
WHITE/RED SEEDLESS
or BLACK EXOTIC
CALIFORNIA GRAPES



lb. **68¢**

- CRISP CELERY STALK **59¢**
- BARTLETT PEARS LB. **79¢**
- KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS LB. **69¢**
- NEW RED POTATOES LB. **29¢**
- Mix BOSTON LETTUCE BUNCH **59¢**
- or GREEN LEAF LETTUCE BUNCH **59¢**
- Match RED LEAF LETTUCE BUNCH **59¢**
- HOME GROWN OKRA LB. **69¢**
- KIWI FRUIT 2 FOR **79¢**
- GREEN CABBAGE LB. **29¢**
- FRESH WHITE MUSHROOMS 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 4 LB. BAG **\$1.59**
- YELLOW ONIONS 4 LBS. **\$1.**

MILLER LITE BEER

24 - 12 OZ. SUITCASE **\$10.59**




2 - 12 OZ. - 12 PACK

- RED RIPE TOMATOES LB. **69¢**
- PECOS CANTALOUPES LB. **39¢**

SCHAEFER OR SCHAEFER LIGHT

\$6.79



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