

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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**CONFETTI BY COR FETTE**  
Moscow these days is reported to be involved in a frantic rush to get everything in order for the 1980 Summer Olympic Games that will open there in July 19.

The Soviets will be ready for their big show, which was intended as a testimonial to worldwide acceptance of their foreign policy, but certain details in their vast preparations indicate that they are expecting much fewer guests and participants than originally planned for.

They are not openly admitting the success of America's boycott campaign as punishment to Russia for invading Afghanistan. Rather they claim that "the Americans and their allies are hurting themselves, not us -- and only because Carter wants to be re-elected."

Nevertheless it is clear at this late date that the Olympics are facing big problems. They are expected to have fewer athletes and fewer spectators and a drastic cut in media exposure. The number of participants is said to be reduced from 12,000 to less than 10,000 and the absentees will include many of the world's top performers.

The total of 10,000 is still impressive, indicating a good recruiting effort among Soviet allies such as Angola, Laos and Vietnam. But it represents quantity rather than quality. In the opinion of a French member of the Olympic Committee's executive board, about half the nations at the games are getting Soviet financial aid. There are so many of these free loaders, he says, that "it gives me the feeling they are being bought to come."

As reported in US News and World Report, Soviet Olympic officials are particularly chagrined by cancellation of mass coverage by international news organizations. Moscow expected to receive global exposure of its progress and way of life and had made special arrangements to show the best and hide as much as possible of the bad.

An estimated 3 billion dollars was spent to build the sports arena and hotels and other facilities of the Olympic Village. Also about 250 miles of street are designated as thoroughfares for Olympic vehicles, with extensive improvement along the way. Potholes are filled, buildings improved, grass and shrubbery trimmed, even the more decrepit vehicles taken off the streets to reduce traffic. Owners are told their license plates will be returned after the Olympics.

The sights, however are not intended for people outside of the capital. They can come to Moscow only on official business, and they can go to the games only in groups, the same as foreigners. One reason for limiting travel is to keep non-Muscovites from scrambling to get foods and other items designated for Olympic visitors. Even so, it is doubtful that officials can eliminate the shortages and long queues that are both an earmark and an embarrassment to Soviet leaders.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment to the Russians is the breakdown of its elaborate plan to propagandize the world through the media. For instance NBC network has completely canceled its dawn to dusk broadcast schedule. A British network has reduced coverage from 170 to 40 hours, a Japanese network from 240 to 40 hours, and West Germany plans four TV shows a day totaling only 15 minutes.

A similar cutback is expected of spectators of America and other Western countries. Bookings indicate about 15 to 20% of the crowds that were formerly expected from United States, Canada, Japan, continued on Page 14...

## Statewide Hearing Set On Windfall Profits Tax

In one of the strongest worded statements yet delivered by the segment of the oil industry representing small interest holders, the president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, L. Frank Pitts, urged Texas royalty owners to attend a July 17th United States Senate Finance Committee field hearing to be held in Austin at the 18,000 seat University of Texas Special Events Center. Meeting time is 10 a.m.

Pitts stated, "The so-called windfall profit tax is robbing royalty owners all across Texas. The federal tax guzzlers have decided that royalty owners, especially retirees, pensioners, and elderly who live on fixed income, are to be punished along with the multinational oil companies.

"Get to Austin," said Pitts, "to show your support of Senator Bentsen's effort to take this unjustified tax off those who can least afford it. Every royalty owner

needs to show that he or she is not going to stand for this governmental confiscation."

The Senate hearing, chaired by Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, will be taking testimony on his and other proposals to exempt royalty owners from the Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax Act of 1980.

Pitts stated further, "This is not just a tax on oil, it is a tax on people, on rural towns, on jobs, and primarily on Texas. This tax will cost Texans \$65 billion directly over the next ten years, and untold billions in indirect economic damage to every segment of Texas. If you are a royalty owner or a property owner you should be in Austin on July 17th at 10:00 a.m. Every time a penny of revenue from the windfall profit tax hits the federal kitty the economic crunch is felt in Texas," stated Pitts, "and I hope angry Texans by the busload will converge on Austin to show their indignation."

## Election to Decide Lake Project

The final word in the destiny of Muenster's lake proposal will be spoken by qualified voters of the city early in August. An election tentatively set for August 9 or 16 will determine whether residents are willing to accept responsibility for a tax bond issue to finance a part of the project.

If the election passes the project will continue. If it does not the city will be caught without a solution to its problem. That was the consensus of the city council and the water board in a special session at the city hall last Thursday night.

Attending were Mayor Leonard Endres and council members Aubrey Tuggle, Bertha Hamric, Ray Walterscheid, Ted Henschel and Richard Grewing. Also Chairman Henry Weinzapfel and members David Bright, Michael Sloan and Al Walter of the Muenster Water Board.

Their discussion referred to the constant decline of water level in the Trinity formation and the enormous

demand on that formation by many cities of North Texas. Located over the north end of the Trinity sand, geologists and engineers expect Muenster to be among the first cities to go dry.

Though no one can say for certain, this is presently accepted as the most likely thing to happen. And if so it brings on a long time emergency. If the city then has to change to surface water it will need years to get it. First there's the paper work for a project, plus construction of lake, treatment plant and pipeline, and finally the wait for rain to fill the lake. With the Trinity formation in doubt, can people afford to take a chance?

Besides, other major

problems are involved. If the city's water right expires again, will it be renewed again. Overcoming Dallas' opposition the third time could be next to miraculous. And the cost sharing deal with the Soil Conservation Service can not be available forever. Without that appropriation would Muenster be able to build?

Another thought; with or without SCS help, the city's cost will keep going up because of inflation. And finally, if the lake project fails to materialize, how much would have to be spent on wells?... until they finally give out.

With such thoughts in mind, city council and water board agree that in spite of

high cost the city has no choice but to go for the lake.

At their meeting they decided to build the larger of two lake sizes... Partly because a 99 percent increase in size was quoted at only 13.3 percent increase in cost. Partly also because it provides for more growth and more flood control and recreation.

They also adopted a resolution authorizing Rauscher Pierce, bond attorney to draft papers calling for a bond election combining revenue and tax bonds.

City Engineer Don Fleming said that the Texas Water Commission will determine the proper ratio of tax and revenue for debt service.

## Council Passes Pet Ordinance

The City Council Monday night passed an ordinance on pets, requiring greater supervision over the animals as well as greater responsibility for the actions of animals. The new rulings

result from widespread rabies reports earlier in the year and local requests that the city take steps to decrease exposure to the infection.

An ordinance for that

purpose was proposed in May and, following readings at three successive meetings, was approved in July. Principal requirements are as follows.

A dog, cat or other pet over 4 months old is to be vaccinated and licensed, the license fee being \$5.00 for the first year and \$2.50 for succeeding years.

A pet will not be permitted to run at large. It must be kept either in an enclosed area or tied with a suitable leash.

The owner of a pet that bites, scratches or attacks any person who was not transgressing on the property of the pet owner, will be guilty of violating the ordinance.

Pets in heat must be confined in a building or secure enclosure.

Animals in violation of the ordinance are to be apprehended and impounded by a city officer. If the dog can be identified by license or otherwise the owner is to be notified. If not identified a description is posted in the city hall and the pet can be reclaimed by payment of fees, costs and penalties. Animals not rescued are to be offered for sale, and if not sold they are to be destroyed.

The complete ordinance will be published in an early issue of the Enterprise.

## Cremated Bird Starts Fire

A cremated bird was the unusual cause of a grass fire on July 4 on the J.P. Flusche farm five miles north of town. The unfortunate creature caused a short on a transformer and was set afire when electrocuted. Paul Hacker and a son heard the electrical report while driving past in a pickup and looked in time to see the burning bird fall into the dry grass.

They promptly turned in an alarm on their CB radio and Muenster firemen were there within minutes.

Other early observers were Clinton, Claude, Leonard and Dan Bayer, who were watering trees from a tank truck, and headed for the fire. Within minutes they and the firemen had the flame under control... while still confined to a small area and before it reached the Flusche farm buildings.

Early discovery and response is given credit for

preventing widespread damage.

Bruno Fleitman was not as fortunate. A July 5 grass fire on his farm a mile east of town reached a barn before it was discovered, and the building with 300 bales of hay was mostly gone when firemen arrived. The best they could do was stand by and prevent spread to other buildings. For that Bruno is grateful to the firemen.

After seven fire runs in the first nine days of this month, the firemen think it's high time to point out that grass fires start easily and spread rapidly, especially in hot dry weather.

Other fire runs of the month to date are: a grass fire at Herman Grewing's on July 1; a grass fire just beyond the southwest city limits on July 2; a grass fire at Moss Lake on July 4; a grass fire at the Buchner Ranch on July 6; a car fire in Muenster on July 6.



Bruno Fleitman's barn a mile east of Muenster burned like a match box Saturday while firemen stand by preventing the fire's spread to other buildings. Three hundred bales of hay were lost with the building.

Photos by Janie Hartman show the barn just before and just after it collapsed. Janie took the first shot over a half mile away. In the time necessary to get up close for the second shot the fire had consumed the building.



Mark Grewing shows youngsters the crawl stroke in Muenster's Red Cross swimming class. Janie Hartman Photo

## 176 Children Register for First Week of Swim Classes

The community's annual swimming classes, sponsored by the Cooke County Red Cross Chapter and directed by Jeannine Flusche is in full swing this week and next week.

The enrollment this week is 176 and an undisclosed number is registered for next week. In addition more students are welcome with enrollments being invited up to Monday's classes. This includes the ladies for whom the 9 a.m. period has been reserved for the five days. Kids classes next week will be taught at the 10 and 11

o'clock periods only. Of this week's total enrollment, 131 were classified as beginners, 23 as advanced beginners, 11 as intermediates and 11 as swimmers. The staff consists of 30 teachers and 2 recording secretaries.

The big list of instructors enables the program to carry on its long time tradition of a strong instructor to student ratio. The average is two students per instructor in the 9 a.m. class, and about three per instructor in the 10 and 11 o'clock classes.



Two students assume the proper stance for a dive at the local swim class. Janie Hartman Photo

## City Approves TP&L Rate Hike

The TP&L rate increase, which has been in effect since May 27 and has been evident in recent billing, was approved by the Muenster City Council at its meeting this week. Originally requested at the May meeting, it was delayed for second and third readings in June and July.

Meanwhile the increase was approved by the Public Utilities Commission and became effective on May 27.

Acting as its own equalization board, the council conducted its annual hearing on changes in city tax valuations, reflecting property additions and im-

provements since last year. A complaint the city is hearing results from the change of tax valuation from 50 to 100 percent of actual value to comply with new state regulations on uniform valuation by an area's taxing agencies. It was pointed out that actual tax will be depend upon the rate which the council will determine after examining the budget. The 1979 rate was 70 cents on 100 percent

valuations whereas the previous rate was \$1.00 on 50 percent valuations.

To qualify for a lower key rate on local fire insurance, the council appointed an assistant fire marshal and voted to send him to the annual fire fighters' school at A&M University along with a member of the fire department. Andy Knabe is the assistant fire marshal, Chris Sicking is the fireman who will attend the course later this month.

## Chamber Considers City Promotion Program

A community promotion program is under consideration by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce. It involves advertising and publicity over a period of about a month with an appeal to home folks and to those within a radius of some 25 to 30 miles.

At the request of Chamber President Sam Endres, the idea was presented by David Fette. He suggested ads in area newspapers and on area radios and a budget of about \$2,000 for a one month campaign. Details will be studied by the directors and, if adopted, the presentations will probably be in August or September. Members also heard a report on early returns of a

survey conducted by the chamber. The response to date is 30 percent, and the final result will be revealed when tabulated. Endres pointed out some interesting opinions indicating general approval of Germanfest. Twelve would like it larger and 11 as it is now. One wants it restricted to a smaller affair, like a homecoming, and four want to discontinue it. They say too much work and too much occasion to waste money.

Efforts toward establishing an office are still unproductive. Problems include location and condition of available space along with the cost of rent and the cost of adequate furnishings.

## Films at Muenster Public Library

On Tuesday, July 15 at 10:00 a.m. three children's films will be shown. The titles are Attic of the Wind; Chick, Chick, Chick; and Gilberto and the Wind. Total show time is approximately 35 minutes.

New books are arriving weekly. The 112 which we received last week will soon be shelved. The majority are easy and junior fiction. Others are on animals, science, government, sports, crafts, and technology.


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



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**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

**Looking Ahead**  
 by Dr. George S. Benson  
 President  
 NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM  
 Searcy, Arkansas

**CHINA AND KOREA IN WORLD WAR III**  
 At the end of World War II America possessed the most powerful armed forces in the world. It is quite probably true that without our aid the Soviets would have been defeated by Nazi Germany. We alone possessed the atomic bomb, but not for long. Traitors within our nation would soon deliver the secrets of this awesome weapon to the U.S.S.R., thus denying us the free world our most important deterrent to Communist aggression. Obtaining our atomic bomb secrets was probably the most important of all victories for the Soviets in World War III.

One of the saddest chapters in American history concerns the loss of China to International Communism. After the United States defeated the Japanese with some allied help, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was faced with the Communist hordes of Mao Tse-tung in a civil war. The Reds were armed and supplied by the Soviets. After years of exhausting struggle against the Japanese, the Nationalist forces needed help desperately from the United States. Our government however, refused to aid China, our recent World War II ally. Instead it was insisted that China form a coalition government with the Communists. This she wisely refused to do, whereupon all American aid was withdrawn from Chiang

Kai-shek. China fell before the Red onslaught. Hundreds of millions of people were enslaved; some sixty million were ultimately liquidated, all because of American blunders in the highest echelons of our government. This devastating foreign policy made possible another tremendous victory for the forces of International Communism.

At the end of World War II, at the same time the Soviets had occupied Manchuria they took over the northern part of Korea. Stalin had no idea the United States would fail to back Chiang Kai-shek, permitting the Communists to do whatever they wanted to in Manchuria, China and North Korea. The United States had almost completely disarmed by 1950. Based on these circumstances, Stalin had calculated the U. S. would do nothing when he launched his North Korean surrogates in a drive to take over South Korea. But Stalin had miscalculated. America did react swiftly and ultimately drove the Reds to the Yalu River on the border with Communist China. On the verge of defeating the Communists, General McArthur suddenly found he was not to be permitted to win in Korea. He was relieved of his command for attempting to defeat the Reds—another victory for the Soviets in World War III, as a result of an American blunder.

As humiliating as was our failure to win in Korea, it did have an important side-effect. It awoke the nation from its complacency about Communism, and it demonstrated the necessity for maintaining a strategic force ready to defend the nation against the now obvious aims of International Communism to conquer the entire world.

We began to build up and modernize our armed forces, especially the Strategic Air Command under General Curtis LeMay, and the populace demanded something be done about communist subversion of the government and the nation at large. America had arrived at an important turning point — or so it seemed.

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**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
 By Lyndell Williams  
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN** — Beleaguered House Speaker Bill Clayton wanted an early trial to clear himself of Bribe charges—and he is getting one.

A Houston federal judge last week set July 21 as the date for the trial of Clayton and his co-defendants.

Speaker Clayton says he is ready anytime his lawyers are, but they say the defense case may not be completed by then and may seek a delay.

Clayton wants the trial over with as soon as possible so that he may be clear to run for a fourth term as speaker when the Legislature convenes in January. He is charged with accepting a bribe, among other counts, to award the state's multi-million dollar health insurance contract to a particular insurance company.

**Castration Urged**

The chairman of a House committee now investigating child-abuse and pornography told a hearing he would like to see persons convicted of incest and vicious rape offenses given a choice between castration or imprisonment as punishment.

"I'd neuter every one of them," said Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth.

A Dallas prosecutor told the panel that children are often sold as prostitutes to clients who order them through a catalog that features nude photographs.

As Willis' comments might indicate, the committee is seeking a crack-down on crimes against children.

**Public-Funded Abortions**

Following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling outlawing federal funding of abortions, the Texas Department of Human Resources will restrict public-funded abortions in Texas to comply with the law.

The high court had ruled to uphold a restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions and will allow the use of funds only in extremely

**Express Your Opinion**

The Muenster Enterprise extends an invitation to its readers to express their opinions on matters of local, state or national importance and thus join in the service of communicating the importance of these issues to people of the area through letters to the editor.

The Enterprise reserves the right to refuse publication of any letters which may be viewed as slanderous, inflammatory or in poor taste.

Letters must be signed. Any letter submitted for publication will be turned down if unsigned.

The name of the person submitting the letter will be published along with the letter.

limited cases. The TDHR board may meet this month to restructure its abortion policy.

**Trucking Deregulation**

A lobbyist for the trucking industry told the House Subcommittee on Trucking Industry Deregulation that removal of controls would hamper motorist safety on the highways and limit service to small cities.

He said deregulation would favor independent truckers who are more likely to "take chances and go further than the law allows." The highways would be crowded with trucks more concerned with profits than safety to Texas motorists.

Deregulation would also harm trucking services to small cities and communities, making it un dependable and more costly.

Panel chairman Lanny Hall, D-Fort Worth, said Texas officials will keep their eye on developments in Florida where trucking was deregulated last week.

**Anderson Stumps Energy**

Trying to gather enough petition signatures before July 4 to get on the state's presidential ballot, Independent

dent candidate John Anderson told reporters he favors placing a limit on the taxes that energy-producing states such as Texas place on their natural resources.

He offered statistics to show that eight oil-rich states will raise \$120 billion from their severance taxes by 1990 at the expense of consumers in non-producing states.

Texas has a relatively moderate tax, 4.6 percent on crude oil and 7.5 percent on natural gas, which raises about one billion dollars annually.

**Coal Hauling Rates**

Texas Attorney General Mark White and Congressman Bob Eckhardt, D-Houston, met with Vice President Walter Mondale last week, seeking an amendment to a railroad deregulation bill which would protect Texas against excessive coal hauling rates.

White said passage of the bill without the Eckhardt-Udall amendment would undermine a recent court victory reducing the rate of hauling coal from Wyoming to San Antonio by as much as 25 percent.

Mondale said he would try to bring the opposing forces together for a compromise.

**Bentsen Urges Carter to Send Cuban Agitators Home**

Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Thursday asked the President to move swiftly to identify criminals and agitators among Cuban refugees and to put them "on the first boat, or airplane, home."

Bentsen commented in a letter to President Carter. "I am writing in regard to the 60 Cubans who were identified as instigators in the recent riots at the refugee processing center in Fort Chaffee, Arkansas and transferred to an Immigration and Naturalization Service detention center in El Paso, Texas," the Senator said in his letter.

"It is my understanding that INS is attempting to identify any criminals and agitators that may be in this group."

"As I am sure you are aware, some of those transferred from Fort Chaffee rioted recently at the El Paso facility. Given the events that have already occurred, there is every reason to anticipate more problems in the future."

"I urge you, Mr. President, to make every effort to expedite the identification of any criminals in this group or of any Cubans sent by Castro to this country for the express purpose of organizing riots and triggering dissent. Furthermore, once these people are identified I urge that they be put on the first boat, or airplane, home. I would cer-

tainly expect that members of this fifth column will not be permitted to linger in this country month after month, through endless bureaucratic proceedings and delays," Bentsen said. "I appreciate your attention to this matter and hope you will keep me fully and currently informed of the efforts to deport any so-called refugees who have come to America not in search of freedom but in the cause of subversion," Senator Bentsen said.

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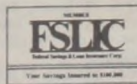
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## July Fourth Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus spent the 4th of July weekend in Wichita Falls with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plumlee and another sister, Mrs. Chris Jensen. Saturday evening they were

all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jensen for a cook-out and enjoyed viewing their new home for the first time. Guests of the Lutkenhaus upon their return home were their children, the James Krahl of Gainesville.



Instructors Jean Pagel and Rose Felderhoff work w a group of students at the Red Cross swimming class. Janie Hartman Photo

**AMAZING BUT TRUE!!!** Even though a lot of us hate it, and most of us refuse to obey it more than part of the time, the humble little 55 MPH speed limit continues to work strange wonders. The Epilepsy Foundation of America recently issued a report that says, "The 55 MPH speed limit has proved to be the single most important preventive for new cases of epilepsy, because it has reduced the number of head trauma injuries resulting from automobile accidents. The report estimates that the speed limit has prevented at least 90,000 epilepsy-causing injuries a year."

### Grandchildren Visit Richard Ferbers

Jeffrey and Stacie Campion of Rochester, Minnesota, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ferber, were recent visitors in Muenster, on their first trip to Texas. They came by car with their father, Larry Campion. Their mother, Micallee, flew down for a weekend visit here. The family returned to Rochester together by car last week. Temperatures in Minnesota were in the lower 70's and in Texas were over 100, reaching 113 degrees one day.

Norbert Knabe is home again since Monday, when he was released from St. Paul's Hospital of Dallas. He entered on June 1 for surgery and was a patient for 37 days. He returns daily for follow-up treatment.



Instructor Curtis Henscheid has his group in kicking practice at the local Red Cross swimming classes. Janie Hartman Photo

## Cholesterol Controversy Rages on in America

The cries of opponents in the diet-heart controversy are getting louder. During the last week of May, national news media including NBC's "Today" show, a PBS news report ("McNeil-Lehrer"), the Associated Press, and the Wall Street Journal all picked up on experts' reactions to the latest pronouncement of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council.

The new report, entitled "Towards a Healthful Diet," says that the board has failed to find any convincing evidence in scientific

literature to date that Americans as a whole should change their diets by eating less fat and cholesterol.

According to Dr. Robert Olson, member of the Food and Nutrition Board who appeared on television in support of the report, trying to limit one's cholesterol intake by avoiding animal foods will only jeopardize other nutrient intakes and lead to further health risks.

"It is unfair to tell Americans we have the answer when we don't," Olson said.

Dr. Dewitt Goodman, American Heart Association, said in his television appearance with Dr. Olson that he feels it automatically makes sense to limit dietary cholesterol. "To follow Dr. Olson's advice (to control calories rather than worry about cholesterol intake per se) would yield increased incidence of coronary heart disease in the U.S.," he said. Goodman added that he felt Olson's report was a disservice and confusing to the public.

### Gas prices go up as travel goes down

**COLLEGE STATION** — Those who have been planning long distance vacations by private car this summer may be paying more at the gas pump than ever before.

Fuel prices can be expected to keep rising though supply will be adequate, predicts Texas A&M University energy expert Dr. Spencer Baen. But there is other bad news.

Researchers point to a slow-down in the economy, credit crack-down and increases in the travel industry's vacation price index as crimps on American vacation travel. The situation is causing people to hold back on plans, arrange trips closer to home or to plan to scrub vacations altogether.



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## Voluntary Action Center Established

Organizational details in establishing a Voluntary Action Center in the county were completed in a directors' meeting on June 24 in the First Christian Church of Gainesville.

The group voted to become affiliated with the National Center of Citizen Involvement, paying dues of \$25 a year, and to set up its bank account with a \$500

donation from Opti-Mrs. and also to proceed with setting up an office, including location, furnishings, phone, stationery etc., and deciding on a schedule of future meetings.

The board of directors consists of 24 persons of the county who are interested in volunteer action and services. Among its objectives are: coordinate volunteers for service agencies in the county; maintain information and referral service; recruit, select and place volunteers in humanitarian

projects of the county; cooperate in identifying and planning needs and resources with social agencies and to initiate new programs and projects; assess county needs and publicize them; strengthen and encourage citizen participation.

Officers of the 24 member board were elected as follows. Margaret Plumlee, chairman; Raymond Barnhart, vice-chairman; Janis Cravens, second vice-chairman; Wanda Britton, recorder; Arthur Hunt, treasurer; Janet Cox, corresponding secretary; Ed Bianchi, member at large.

### News of the Sick

Mrs. Martin Becker was released from Muenster Memorial Hospital last week Wednesday, following surgery a week earlier.

### Guests of Relatives

Mrs. Al Fleitman's guests last week Monday afternoon were Ursula Grunert of Erkenschwick, Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wiesman and daughter, Eileen of Keller and Mrs. Frank Wiesman of Fort Worth. All were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Walterscheid. Joining them there also for supper were Mrs. Henry Koelzer, Pam Yosten of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Joe Walterscheid and Karen Walterscheid. Ursula Grunert arrived in the U.S. on June 19 and is a house guest of the Elmer Wiesmans. She plans to return to Germany on July 19.

### Unfinished Furniture

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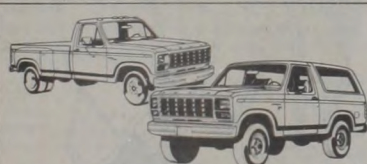
Students and teachers receive instructions from Director Jeannine Flusche before the beginning of two weeks of swim classes. Janie Hartman Photo

## ONE MORE WEEK...

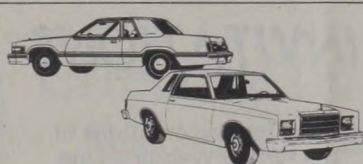
JULY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
<del>6</del>	<del>7</del>	<del>8</del>	<del>9</del>	10	11	12

## FORD'S INCREDIBLE OFFER



**\$1,000** F-150 thru F-350 4x4s/Broncos



**\$300** All other Thunderbirds and Granadas



**\$500** LTD—Crown Victoria/Country Squire Thunderbird—Silver Anniversary/Town Landau



**\$200** Fairmonts, Pintos and Mustangs F-100 thru F-350 4x2s with 6-Cylinder Engine



**\$400** All other LTDs and LTD IIs F-100 thru F-350 4x2s with 8-Cylinder Engine, Rancheros



**\$100** Fiestas

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34-1D1





The engagement and wedding plans of Mary Kay Caplinger and Jack R. Endres have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Caplinger. Parents of the future-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Urban J. Endres. The couple has chosen Saturday, August 16 as their wedding day. Father Stephen Eckart will officiate in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and Cooke County College Nursing Program. The future groom is a graduate of Muenster Public High School and is a junior at the University of Texas. They will reside in Austin.

Jimmie Lyn Harris of Denton and Starla Harris of Arlington were July 4 and weekend guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Walterscheid and an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grewing and H.A. uncle Mrs. and

### Ros Point Hosts Special Meeting

Members of the Ross-Point Progress Club and their friends attended a special meeting on July 5 at 8 p.m. near Dan's Lake, in an oak tree grove. A cool southerly breeze coming off the lake, refreshments of ice cream and cake, visiting, reminiscing, fellowship and volleyball added to the entertainment.

The gathering was well represented from many areas, Gainesville, Leo, Muenster, Free Mound, Rosston, Slidell and Prairie Point.

The next meeting of the progress club will be on September 3 at the usual time. July and August have been set aside for painting the Ross-Point Community Building and for the construction of an all weather tennis court, according to Jim Penton, reporter.

### Summer Classes

#### In Homemaking

#### End June 20

Summer Homemaking Courses taught by Mrs. Joni Sturm, May 26 - June 20, included the following projects: clothing, foods, housing to high school students, a clothing class for 8th grade graduates, before entry into a freshman clothing class in Homemaking; also an adult ceramics class for one week; and a field trip and tour of the Mary Kay Cosmetics and offices in Dallas.

High school students attending were Sara Walterscheid, Nancy Walterscheid, Tina Tisdale, Kristi Oakley, Tina Koelzer, Mary Winn, Lisa Martinez, Jill Wimmer, Debbie Bindel and Carla Sicking.

### Lanette Lehnertz Honor Student

Lanette Ann Lehnertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Lehnertz of Tyler and granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes Lehnertz of Muenster, was named to the Honors List at Mary Baldwin College for terms 3 to 5.

To achieve the honor, at Mary Baldwin, a student must earn a grade point average of 2.75 or better for the preceding grading period and earn at least 3.5 course units during the Fall Semester, and 4.5 course units during the Spring Semester and May Term.

Mary Baldwin is a private, liberal arts college for women located in Staunton, Virginia.

### Rosston Celebrates July 4, 1980

Rosston, Texas, with a population of 26 celebrated July 4, 1980 in two ways. On 4 tall permanent flag poles within the tiny city limit, American Flags were flown. Two residents of Rosston who were born on July 4, held observations on that day, Jim Penton reported.



The Muenster High School Class of 1970 held its 10 year reunion on June 21 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Shown in the above picture are, top row: Glenda (Pagel) Russell, Elaine (Otto) Bruns, Bobby Bruns, John Felderhoff, Gretchen (Koesler) Kostyniak, David Fette, Kenny Sicking. Middle Row: Kathy (Swirczynski) Sicking, Cindy (Swirczynski) McMahan, Dolores (Eckart) Hofbauer, Tommy Henscheid, Debbie (Felderhoff) Fisher, Sue (Flusche) Trachta, Andy Knabe, Joni (Wilde) Sturm, Janel (Reiter) Kupper, Dixie (Fields) Lane, John Monday, Pam (Stoffels) Dangelmayr, Steve Walterscheid, Kathy (Sicking) Vogel, John Dangelmayr. Front Row: Carl Endres, Lynn Joe Klement, Lou Ann (Endres) Spaeth, Sandra (Sloan) Hoenig, Alvin Hoenig, Terry Miller and Jerry Fleitman.

Former teachers joining them were Jerry and Virginia Sims of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dyer, Mrs. Henry

Weinzapfel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Bruns. A special highlight was visiting with former teachers.

The party included a happy hour at 6 p.m. and dinner catered by The Center at 7:00, followed by picture taking. The program was great fun, with "Remember When-s?" and individual awards for a number of treasured reasons. A special table held decorated boxes where former classmates paced ballots for the "special awards."

Also on display were photo albums and scrapbooks. Each former classmate received a souvenir booklet with information assembled by the planning committee. Decorations included silhouettes of graduates, red and white balloons and red and white checked tablecloths, emphasizing the school colors. Dancing to Mike Otts Disco began at 9 p.m.

Ever wonder why things look so dark these days? Could it be that we're not asking for the light of Christ?

*"All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing."*

— Edward Burke

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**Muenster Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Association**

Edward Endres, Secretary, 759-2905, Box 37, Muenster

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get something special when you have your portrait done early this summer.

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*Happy Birthday Auntie Brenda We Love You*  
Dyan, Michelle, Chris, Bradley, Jeff, Mindy, Ryan and Greg

34-101P



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- \* G.E. Dependability

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- Emergency Police after 5 pm
- Sat., Sun. & Holidays ... 736-2288
- Highway Patrol, toll call ... 665-4131
- or 668-7777
- Gainesville Sheriff's Office ... 665-3471
- Sacred Heart Rectory ... 759-2511
- First Baptist Church ... 759-2772
- Rosston Fire Dept. ... 759-2235
- Myra Fire Dept. ... 736-2311
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**Sale 4.99** twin

Reg. 6.99. Mix or match solid color sheets or team them with prints. Super smooth cotton/poly percale. Flat or fitted sheets are the same price.

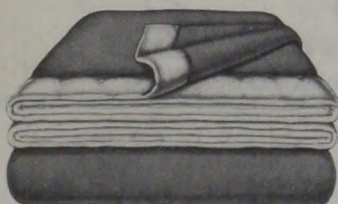
	Reg.	Sale
Full	7.99	6.79
Queen	12.99	10.89
King	14.99	12.89
Pillowcases, by the pair.		
	Reg.	Sale
Standard	6.49	5.49
Queen	6.99	5.79
King	7.49	6.39



**Sale 6.40** standard

Reg. \$8. Our cushiony pillow gives a soft down-like feel. It's Dacron® fibertill II polyester with cotton/polyester ticking. Fluffs full after machine washing, drying.

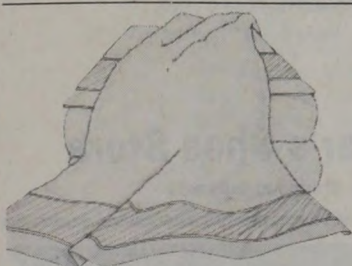
	Reg.	Sale
Queen	\$10	8.00
King	12	9.60



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Reg 18.99 This light, soft Vellux® blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded to a polyfoam base. Machine washes beautifully.

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Reg. 4.50. The rich look of suede in cotton/polyester terry towels.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.00	2.40
Wash cloth	1.75	1.40

Sale end Sat. July 26

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Mrs. Henry Hennigan has fond memories of the three homes shown in these pictures. The first was built by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Seyler in 1890. It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schoech.



The second house shown was built 60 years ago by Mrs. Henry Hennigan's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seyler, and is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Endres and family.



The third picture shows the home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennigan built in Muenster 50 years ago. It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres. Much credit is due to the owners for the excellent preservation of the 3 homes.

## New Arrivals!

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hoenic of Irving are parents of their first child, a son, Greg Daniel, born Monday, June 30 in the Irving Hospital, weighing 4 lb. 6 oz. First time grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hoenic of Carrollton. Greg Daniel is another great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenic.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hermes of Lindsay are parents of a son, Bradford Raymond, born on Monday, June 30 at 3:41 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 5 1/2 oz. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Popp of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes, Jr. of Lindsay. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Lena Zimmerer of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr. of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Flusche of Muenster.

grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grewing of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Russell of Oklahoma. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Hattie Grewing. Mrs. Lee Russell is the former Donna Grewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sandmann of Lindsay announce the birth of a son on Monday, July 7, 1980 at 10:35 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 8 oz. in Muenster Memorial Hospital. He has been named Kacey Wayne and joins three brothers at home, Chad, Corey and Kyle. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sandmann of Lindsay. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Jenny Schilling of Muenster. Mrs. Leroy Sandmann is the former Doris (Toot) Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hellinger of Gainesville are parents of a daughter, Melissa Dawn, who was born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 8 at 12:58 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. She is a sister for Rosanna. Mrs. Mark Hellinger is the former Patricia McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Reiter of Era announce the birth of a daughter, Kerri Lynn, at Flow Hospital of Denton on Friday, July 4, 1980 at 7:57 a.m., weighing 10 lb. 1 oz. She has a 3 year old brother, Todd. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sicking of Myra and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reiter of Valley View. There are three great-grandparents: Hilda Reiter of Muenster, Cora Southard of Gainesville and Alga Reiter of Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Russell are parents of a son, Cory, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Monday, July 7, 1980, at 5:51 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 5 oz. He is a brother for Darrell and a

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- KWIKSET Door Viewer ..... \$2<sup>50</sup>
- MACCO ADHESIVE Liquid Nails ..... 11 OZ. \$1<sup>00</sup>

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\$1,000.00 Minimum Deposit. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty on early withdrawal of principal on these certificates.

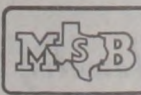
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"There's no reason not to enjoy the economy, comfort and pride of owning a new 1980 automobile. The loan officers at Muenster State Bank offer personal, friendly service and easy financing. The same friendly help is available for that motorcycle or boat you've been dreaming about for summer fun. Go ahead!"

Drive-In-Window OPEN Thursday July 3, 4 - 6 p.m. - CLOSED July 4.



**Muenster State Bank**

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Friday and Saturday July 11 - 12

9:00 till 12:00 noon

An Assortment of Books **1/2 Price**

Standard Typewriters  
**\$19<sup>95</sup> up**

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**Shop  
Chick's**

For Big Bargains  
Friday & Saturday  
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**The Frame House**  
Distinctive Gifts  
102 W. Main, South Side of Courthouse, Gainesville

Shop Our  
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**SHOE SALE**

Famolare - Footwear - Naturalizer



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Summer Merchandise

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Women's and Children's Shoes  
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All Summer Merchandise on sale, up to **50% off**

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**50% and 75% off**

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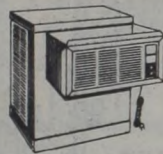
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## Old Problem of Price Squeeze Haunts Farmers and Ranchers

Farmers and ranchers are suffering from an old and persistent ailment--the cost-price squeeze.

Net agricultural income in Texas is expected to decline to about \$1 billion this year despite higher cash receipts, points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. That would put it at the 1978 level.

Cotton growers, cow-calf operators, sheepmen and dairy farmers will likely fare somewhat better than wheat, milo, corn and soybean farmers, swine producers and poultrymen, speculates the economist.

Anderson foresees production costs this year jumping up around 12 percent, with fuel, fertilizer and interest expenses leaping much higher. Although this rise trails last year's big jump, cash receipts may increase only 4 to 6 percent. With the cost of pumping water skyrocketing, Texas farmers will be especially hard hit since production from irrigated farms represents about 60 percent of the state's total crop sales.

While money is generally available for farmers to borrow, the greatest concern is the cost of that money and the income that it might generate, says Anderson. With the current cost-price squeeze, farmers and ranchers will be hard-pressed to repay high-cost loans.

All this is putting a growing number of agricultural operators in financial stress, particularly young farmers and those depending heavily on credit capital to run their farming business.

It's also changing the financial potential of operators using a lot of credit compared with more conservative farmers that depend less on credit and more on debt-free capital. When the rate of inflation exceeds the cost of money, it generally pays to borrow money to expand your operation.

Inflation boosts the net worth of assets which helps support weak cash flow statements. But interest rates higher than inflation shifts the financial situation in favor of the operator with a large proportion of equity in his business and little debt.

The cost-price squeeze places a premium on financial management skills of farmers, contends the economist. Some operators will reduce their dependence upon credit capital to minimize financial risk by reducing replacement livestock and machinery purchases. Farm expansion will also slow down and marginal cropland may revert to grassland for grazing livestock.

High cost of money tends to cut down on cash leasing agreements and increases crop-share renting arrangements, adds Anderson. However, prolonged inflation strongly favors landowners relative to tenant operators. Farming systems using the least amount of inputs for maximum returns and minimum tillage practices gain more rapid acceptance.

Pressures from the cost-price squeeze also encourage forward pricing. More producers decide to contract for an agreed price upon delivery. Hedging in the futures market is an alternative for some individuals who understand this forward pricing strategy. It is easier to finance an operation when assured a reasonable price for at least a part of the expected crop or livestock production. High money costs also encourage farmers to sell at Harvest time to avoid storage and interest costs.

A possible "plus" from tight and expensive credit is that producers take a stronger interest in marketing, notes the economist. Year-round marketing strategies become essential, and there is an increased tendency to shift some of the financing burden to the marketing agency. Emphasis is on a total

production-marketing system that is cost-effective.

With the overall supply-demand relationship for farm commodities affecting farm prices regardless of production costs, producers will need to look at different enterprises in the years ahead, suggests Anderson. With reasonable efficiency, diversification of enterprises may substantially reduce the possibility of financial disaster resulting from long periods of low prices and income for a given enterprise. The old saying, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket," is still worthy of consideration.



Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Mitchell observed their 50th wedding anniversary during a party at River Valley Country Club on July 4. Hosts were their children and grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended and grandsons provided entertainment.

Lynton and Pauline Mitchell were married in Saint Jo; they lived in Muenster a number of years before moving to Gainesville. They have two daughters, Anna Lee Locke of Denison and Mary Lynn Barthold of Gainesville, who attended the elementary grades here, at Muenster Public School.

Mrs. Mitchell is the owner of Pauline's in Gainesville and he is retired. They are members of the First Baptist Church in Gainesville.

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### Cattle dogs are making a comeback

COLLEGE STATION — Cattle dogs, a relic of another era, are on the way back, says Professor Charles Long of Texas A&M University's Department of Animal Science.

Driven by inflation, high production costs and dropping cattle prices, many ranchers are more than willing to pay big money for a well-trained, 2-year-old cattle dog. A well-trained dog sells for \$1,000 to \$2,000. Puppies go for about \$100.

Professor Long, a veteran dog trainer and expert on cattle production, said handling stock is nothing but the right pressure in the right place, and a dog is one of the best at putting on the right pressure.

The most common breeds are Australian Cattle dog, Australian Shepherd, Border Collie and the Catahoula Leopard or "Cur."

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Happy 28th  
July 12

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**\$1,272**

2 1/2-year return reflects interest earned on \$1,000 principal and accumulated interest for 2 1/2 years at current rate.

**Current rate of 9.50% yields 10.11%**

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At First Texas Savings, we have ways to beat the 80's. Like our 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate. It offers the guaranteed maximum rate, compounded daily, 365 days a year, for maximum yields on amounts as small as \$100. No bank can pay more. Rates for new certificates are set biweekly and are good for the entire term.

Sure, our 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate is a good investment, but it's also a no-risk investment. Your money is insured up to \$100,000 by a federal

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Best of all, at First Texas, all or part of your money is available anytime, or you can borrow against it. Penalty on early withdrawal is six months' interest\*\* and only on the amount withdrawn.

So, before you put your money anywhere, remember: Others may keep you even in the 80's, but First Texas Savings will keep you ahead.

Effective July 10 through July 23, 1980

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

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

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872-5475

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463-3702

Gainesville Office:

101 E. Broadway

665-3484

Muenster Office:

510 E. Division St.

759-2283

Sherman Office:

400 N. Travis St.

893-8191

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## Gainesville Cycles

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# YEARS AGO

## IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1940

Threshers begin running; wheat yields from two to 20 bushels, oats is generally good. Gene Carter's mother dies at Bowie. Jake Bezner is re-elected grand knight of Gainesville-Lindsay KC council. Mrs. Clem Reiter is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Father Francis is guest speaker at Gainesville Kiwanis club meeting. Work begins on WPA road project south of town. Hearing is set for another soil project, the proposed district to include all of Cooke County and parts of Grayson and Montague counties. The big show of Cooke County's political campaign is cancelled this year as candidates decide they will not sponsor the traditional rallies.

## 35 YEARS AGO

June 30, 1945

Henry Gieb, 70 year old Lindsay pioneer dies. Most threshers of the community get busy this week, wheat yields average from five to 15 bushels an acre. Vincent Felderhoff sustains skull fracture in fall from derrick used to drill city water well. Local people attend funeral of Mrs. Catherine Popp, 74, at Gainesville. Emil Rohmer and Otto Walterscheid meet

in the Philippines. Mrs. Val Fuhrmann has returned from the west coast where she visited her husband before he went overseas on army duty. Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Hess and A.T. Dickerson announce arrival of sons.

## 30 YEARS AGO

June 30, 1950

Father John Walbe is named assistant pastor at Little Rock, Ark., parish. Two local Scouts, Randy Bayer and Joe Felderhoff, attend the national jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. Mrs. Rufus Bezner quits public school staff to teach at Gainesville State School for Girls. Florene Horn, 6, breaks left arm in fall from tricycle. Bertha Haverkamp and Johnny Sturm marry. Dr. Joe Hellman and family of Saint Louis are visiting here. Nick Mosman and Helen Gilmore marry at Gainesville. Mrs. Tim Stormer and two children have joined Lt. Stormer on Guam. Meinrad Hesse flock leads county hens in egg laying contest. Elfrieda Koelsler becomes Sister Mary Lin in San Antonio ceremonies; family and friends attend the rites.

## 25 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1955

Muenster and Cooke County farmers favor controls in wheat referendum.

S.H. Parish begins plans to host Catholic League state convention in August. Killian Homer, father of Sister Geraldine, dies at Rhineland. Sister Benedict Knabe is honored at family reunion before leaving for Belgium to spend two years at the motherhouse in Namur for special study. The Jeff Linnis and children end a vacation visit with his parents and return to California. Ruby Arant and Weldon Lyons marry at Gainesville. The Glenn Cathys and children and the Pat Cathys of California are here vacationing with their families. Mrs. Bill Metzler and daughter have joined S.Sgt. Metzler at Gray AFB to make their home.

## 20 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1960

Community picnic as parish benefit will observe July 4 in Muenster. New building for Wilde Chevrolet Co. to start soon on the Highway at the east edge of city limits. Over 250 assemble at Parish Hall for farewell party honoring Father Christopher before he leaves for Subiaco, Ark. Local swim pool adds new diving board. Two barbecue grills are going up in City Park. Mrs. J.E. Lane, 76, formerly of Muenster, dies at Denton. Lindsay honors Father Alcuin Kubis before he leaves there to become Muenster pastor. R.D. Morris has left leg in a cast since breaking his foot. Kenny Fette and Herbie Cunningham join the Navy. Robert Haverkamp is inducted in the army. Open house observes silver anniversary of the Dick Cains. Helen Hacker and Clyde Muller marry here. Louise Schmitz and Louis Wichlacz marry in Colorado. Muenster native Sister Regina Koelsler observes silver jubilee as nun.

## 15 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1965

Father Bruno leaves Muenster after 10 years as assistant pastor. Final rites with military honors are held for Pvt. Dan Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernauer celebrate golden wedding anniversary. City cracks down on fire crackers. Hospital District directors have first meeting. Lt. Col. David Bright and family leave Germany for the states. Charles Knabe reports arrival in Germany. Hundreds attend homecoming at Lindsay. Shirley Wimmer graduates from Fort Worth commercial college. The George Swirczynski family moves to Florida. New arrivals: a boy for the Emil Rohmers, girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Mark Hermes and Virgil Evans; twins, a boy and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bowers.

## 10 YEARS AGO

July 3, 1970

Heart attack is fatal to Ervin Hamric, 60. Callie Baumhardt, former resident, dies at Sherman. Ceremonies at Lindsay unveil historic landmark at St. Peter Church. Texas Good Road Assn. reelects J.M. Weinzapfel on board of directors. Jaycees sponsor kids' fishing derby. Mrs. Walter Grewing is elected new president of Hospital Auxiliary. Sharon Bauer

and Ronald Krebs marry. Funeral service is held for infant daughter of Henry Weinzapfel who dies day of birth. Muenster winners dominate annual 4-H horse show. Dr. Allen Dean Schmitt will close offices in Saint Jo on July 15. Vivian Yosten works for two weeks in CCD project at Ranger. Nancy Arendt and Garrett Dawdy wed at Gainesville. The Max Rummelhart family returns from Guam where he was on Navy duty; New assignment is at Corps Christi. New arrivals; a daughter for the Bonny Preschers.

## 5 YEARS AGO

July 4, 1975

Expansion of Hospital District described as two way bargain. Doctor regarded good prospect to move to Muenster. Rain measure is slightly ahead of local average. Richard Grewing home selected as "Yard of the Month." Community starts annual swim classes. Robby Ramsey of Whitesboro dies. Players and fans cheer JC's first tennis tourney. John Tippie, former conservationist at soil office, is promoted to second ranking position in Ohio. Mrs. Harold Flusche, Mrs. Ted Henschel and Miss Kathy Luke finish WSI training in Gainesville. Doris Felderhoff survives cut down to 24 candidates for U.S. Olympic basketball team; three days later is eliminated in final cut to 15 members. J.B. Golden, 61 former resident, dies in Lubbock. Kay Wimmer, Eddie Hellman married here. Traditional wedding service in Gainesville for Kathy Selby and Bill Enderby. Forence Hess and David Stockard marry here. Dr. Jerry Klement in Rural Development program of USDA. New arrival: a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hennigan.

## KCs' Swim Party For Kids Booked Next Wednesday

Members of the Muenster K of C Council have chosen Wednesday, July 16, as the date of their kiddies' swim party. All KC members and their families are urged to come and altar boys of the Sacred Heart parish are specially invited.

The swimming party is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 and a treat of hot dogs and cold drinks will follow.

The following Friday night at 8 p.m. the Knights will sponsor a family night with bingo. All who signed the registration at the last family night will receive a free bingo card if he or she brings a playing guest.

Grand Knight, Harold Flusche, extended the council's thanks to more than 500 persons who signed petitions opposing abortion in the 1980 Republican platform. The petitions were bulk mailed to Presidential Candidate Ronald Reagan.

A special event at the meeting was the presentation of a handsome wooden plaque to Joe Horn in appreciation for 20 years of outstanding service as treasurer of the council. Also at the meeting the slate of officers for the coming year was installed by District Deputy Ray Hermes.

## Getting More Beef Per Acre

Getting more beef per acre—that's the goal of every cattleman. So how do 1300 pounds per acre a year on dryland pasture strike your fancy? With intensive management, it can be done.

A year-round pasture demonstration program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service the past year on the Walter Krause farm at Olivia in Calhoun County shows that effective use of both summer and winter annual pastures can give a big boost to beef gains.

Krause got exactly 1298 pounds of gain per acre over a 14-month period—610 pounds from sudan grazing in the spring and summer of 1979 and 688 pounds from grazing a mixture of wheat, ryegrass and an experimental grass during last winter and this spring.

The demonstration involved two one-acre pastures that were used in a rotation grazing system, points out Don Dorsett, area forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The demonstration was conducted in cooperation with Calhoun County Extension Agent Gilbert Heideman.

"These results indicate that we can reach a high level of productivity through intensive management of pastures," points out Dorsett.

To begin the demonstration, Krause planted Hay Grazer about mid-April last year at the rate of 50 pounds of seed per acre. He applied 550 pounds of 14-16-14 fertilizer per acre and later topdressed with 100 pounds of 21 percent nitrogen. Krause grazed two steers and seven heifers on the pasture from April 20 to August 17 during which time they gained 1220 pounds of 610 pounds per acre.

Krause then planted wheat and ryegrass in September and applied 400 pounds of 12-24-12 fertilizer per acre. He topdressed the pastures with 200 pounds of 21 percent nitrogen in early November. Nine steers and heifers grazed the pasture from December 20 to April 30 of this year, recording a weight gain of 1376 pounds or 688 pounds per acre. During this period Krause fed 26 bales of coastal ber-


madgrass hay to provide a supplemental source of filler.

"Through a system of rotation grazing, each of the two pastures got periodic rest that enabled regrowth," explains Dorsett. "This enabled the good gains."

"This type of grazing system offers high quality forage for both small and large cattle producers," notes Dorsett. Since both summer and winter pastures are annuals, they will normally be high in both protein and digestibility for grazing purposes. Calves

need this type of forage because of their undeveloped digestive tracts. Also, such forage is ideal for heifers that have calved and need to be on a high level of nutrition for rebreeding."

Intense management of small pastures can provide high quality grazing for livestock at critical times during the year. More work is being planned with this demonstration to increase the number of pastures as well as to use staggered planting dates of different annual forages for year-long grazing.



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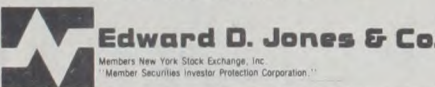
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\*7-day annualized yield ending July 7, 1980 was 9.00%. Average portfolio maturity was 55 days. This yield will vary as short term interest rates change.

Daily Cash Research Corp., the Investment Adviser to the Trust has waived its advisory fee and assumed the Trust's normal operating expenses through July 16, 1980.



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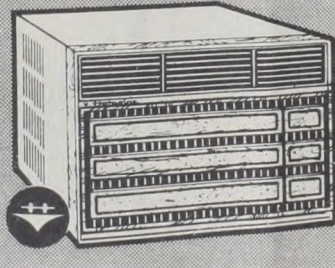
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**Father Williams Of India Talks to St. Anne Society**

Father Williams of India, who is visiting here, was a most welcome guest speaker last Sunday night at the St. Anne Society meeting. He was presented by Mrs. Denis Walterscheid, president, and he told many interesting facets of his work in India. He told that his parishioners pray for many benefactors in this country. He mentioned their water shortage, but said its a permanent problem. Many people must walk a mile to get a bucket of water...the wage for men who dig water wells is frequently by barter or trade, sometimes 3 or 4 bushels of wheat... The only transportation is by bicycle... Priests sometimes ride 20 miles to celebrate three Masses on Sundays. Many times the priest must ride long distances between Masses. Father Williams is also in charge of a hospital for 30 to 40 patients. He has two doctors, each earns \$100 per month... His parish also supports an orphanage and he said his Bishop instructed him to appeal for donations to his "much hoped for" high school. He will need to provide for 3500 students. During the business meeting, members voted a \$200 donation to Father Williams. Mrs. Denis Walterscheid thanked all who assisted

with the Homecoming picnic. She also told that Mrs. Wayne Richards made the pieced quilt top and members did the quilting on the quilt that was sold in the country store. Chairmen of various booths made their reports, saying that the Cake Walk made a profit of \$630; Country Store \$563; kitchen \$900. Thirty five members attended Sunday night's meeting, and two guests, Fr. Williams and Sr. Barbara Bernauer. Marie Henschel gave a reading, "Among Ourselves". A social hour followed.

**Coleman Recalls Potentially Leaking Stove and Lantern Fuel**

The Coleman Company, Inc. reported today that approximately 7,000 one-gallon containers of liquid camping fuel marketed by it in Texas and areas of Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico bordering on Texas may leak. Leakage of the fuel, which is extremely flammable, could cause a fire hazard. The fuel was packaged during early February 1980. Each container may contain a few drops of water which could eventually cause rust and leakage from the affected containers. Affected containers are identified by the brand Coleman and by the code L020 stamped in ink on the container bottom. Persons who find they have these fuel containers should remove them to the outdoors and call their local fire department for disposal instructions. The containers should not be returned to place of purchase or transported in motor vehicle until emptied. Empty containers marked as mentioned above will be exchanged free of charge if returned empty to the place of purchase. Contact the Coleman Company, Inc., 250 N. St. Francis, Wichita, Kansas 67201 or telephone toll free (800) 835-3278 for further information.

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**Chunk Tuna**  
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**CHARMIN**  
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 4 ROLL PKG. **88¢**

SHURFINE PURE **INSTANT TEA** 3 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**  
 MARYLAND CLUB **COFFEE** ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN **\$2.78**  
 HEINZ **TOMATO KETCHUP** 44 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**  
 RANCH STYLE **BEANS** 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

GARDEN VEGETABLES, ONION, ITALIAN **Tuna Twist** 1.9-2.2 OZ. CAN **59¢**  
 PETER PAN Smooth Or Crunchy **Pea. Butter** 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**  
 HONEYLARK - W/ JALAPENO **Pintos** 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
 WAGNER ASST. **Drinks** 32 OZ. 49¢  
 SWIFT CHICKEN **Viennas** 5 OZ. 3 CANS **\$1.00**  
 SUNSHINE **Wheat Wafer** 12 OZ. PKG. **73¢**  
 HI-POINT DECAF **Instant Coffee** 4 OZ. JAR **\$2.55**  
 KLEENEX - W/ ELASTIC LEGS **Diapers** 18 CT. **\$2.79**  
 KLEENEX WHITE & ASST. **Facial Tissue** 200 CT. BOX **79¢**  
 PALMOLIVE **Dish Liquid** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**  
 DIAL ASST. **Bath Soap** 2 BARS **89¢**  
 WOLF HOT DOG **Sauce** 10.5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
 PACES **Picante Sauce** 8 OZ. **57¢**  
 MIXED VEGETABLES **Shurfine** 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
 FOOD KING STANDARD **Tomatoes** 3 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**  
 BAKE RITE WHIPPED **Shortening** 42 OZ. **\$1.29**  
 SUNSHINE HI-NO CRACKERS OR **Cheez-its** 16 OZ. PKG. **89¢**  
 HERSHEY **Choc. Syrup** 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**  
 STRONGHEART ASST. **Dog Food** 4 15.15 OZ. CANS **89¢**  
 NEW FREEDOM **Mini Pads** 30% **\$1.69**  
 FAB LAUNDRY **Detergent** 84 OZ. BOX **\$2.59**  
 ONE GALLON JUG **Clorox Bleach** **89¢**

15% OZ DOUBLE O CHUM **Salmon** **\$1.89**  
 LUNCHEON MEAT **DN Cake Mixes** **89¢**  
 SHURFRESH ASST. **Armour Treet** 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**  
 HI-POINT DECAF **Cookies** 7 OZ. PKGS. **3 \$1.00**  
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 PRE-IDA **Crinkle Cuts** 5 LB. BAG **\$2.19**  
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**Unsweetened Kool-Aid** 6 PAKS **79¢**  
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**Country Time Lemonade** UNSWEETENED 5 PK. **79¢**  
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**Country Time Lemonade Mix** ASST. 31 OZ. **\$2.19**  
**Country Time Lemonade Mix** ASST. 47 OZ. **\$3.49**

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GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **Seven Steak** **\$1.59**  
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 GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **Chuck Roast** LB. **\$1.39**  
 GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **Rump Roast** EXTRA LEAN AND TENDER LB. **\$3.29**  
 SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLAB **Short Ribs** LB. **99¢**  
 FRESH FROSTED CHOPPED **Sliced Bacon** LB. **89¢**  
 JIMMY DEAR PURE PORK **Beef Patties** 2 LB. **\$2.79**  
 ARMOUR STAR MEAT OR BEEF **Sausage** (2 LBS. \$2.35) LB. **\$1.19**  
 SHURFRESH SLICED **Bologna** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**  
 TYSON CHICKEN **Franks** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**  
 TYSON CHICKEN **Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**  
 Sliced Liver **Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**  
 GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **Pikes Peak Roast** LB. **\$1.89**  
 TURBOT **Fish Fillets** LB. **\$1.39**  
 OSCAR MAYER SLICED **Braunswieger** ROLL 8 OZ. **75¢**  
 AF ALL MEAT **Corn Dogs** 10 CT. PKG. **\$1.99**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **Arm Roast** LB. **\$1.59**  
 GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **Seven Roast** LB. **\$1.49**  
 GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **Short Ribs** LB. **99¢**  
 JIMMY DEAR PURE PORK **Sausage** (2 LBS. \$2.35) LB. **\$1.19**  
 ARMOUR STAR MEAT OR BEEF **Franks** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**  
 TYSON CHICKEN **Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**  
 GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **Pikes Peak Roast** LB. **\$1.89**  
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SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN  
**Pork Roast**  
 BOSTON BUTT LB. **\$1.08**

**Ebner Country Sausage** LB. **\$1.09**  
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 WASHINGTON **Large Cherries** LB. **98¢**  
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 LIMIT 3 W/ COUPON IN THIS AD  
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**Clip & Save 90¢**  
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**Clip & Save 77¢** ON 3 HEADS  
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**Shurfresh Soft Spread MARGARINE** 2 LB. CTN. **75¢**  
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 VELVEETA **Cheese** 1 LB. **\$1.72**

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 REG. SURE 4 OZ. **Deodorant** **\$1.89**  
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**Medicare Raises Monthly Premium**

Effective July 1980, the basic monthly premium for Medical Insurance (Part B of Medicare) will increase from \$8.70 per month to \$9.60 per month. The increase in premium is due to an increase in physician fees, an increase in services provided and an increase in the use and cost of outpatient hospital services. The premium paid by medicare beneficiaries is less than one third of the cost. The federal government pays over two thirds of the total premium cost for medical insurance.

Medical insurance helps pay for doctor's service, outpatient hospital services and other medical services not covered by Medicare Hospital Insurance (Part A). There was also an increase effective January 1, 1980 in the Medicare Hospital Insurance deductible from \$160.00 to \$180.00 for the first 60 days of a hospital stay. This increase was also due to an increase in hospital costs. The deductible of \$180.00 is about the average cost of one day in the hospital.

Anyone who has a question about either part of Medicare, Hospital Insurance or Medical Insurance, should contact the Sherman Social Security Office, located at 810 North Travis St. The telephone number is 893-4654. The office will have pamphlets available which explain Medicare coverage. You may also call this toll-free number 1-800-392-1603 for questions about your claim or about coverage under Medical Insurance.

**YOU CAN BANK ON IT!**

Finding the "villain" in the recent economic "unpleasantness" is about as tough a task as anyone could cut out for themselves. However, there is one group that may have received an unfair amount of blame. Inflation is, of course, the unpleasantness. The villain being sought is the cause of inflation. And the group being blamed most flagrantly is the consumer. Through the elaborate system of credit controls instituted by the federal government, it is strongly implied that consumers were on a wild and reckless credit spending spree which had to be controlled to ease inflation. Facts don't tend to strongly support that idea. Consumer debt (not counting mortgages) increased to 22.5% of disposable income from 20% ten years earlier. Although that increase is higher than generally recommended, it is still a long way from a consumer credit binge. And it is only a light breeze compared to the hurricane of government spending increases during the same period. It is true, all of us need to watch our financial Ps and Qs to help keep inflation in check, but it is also evident that a number of other factors are probably greater contributors to the problem of inflation.

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### CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the Fire Department, neighbors and friends and everyone else who helped extinguish the grass fire on my farm on July 4. If it hadn't been for such quick response, the barns would most likely have burned. Thank you!  
J.P. Flusche 34-1C1

I am grateful to so many whose kindness made my hospital stay easier, especially my mother for her help. Thanks to Dr. Kralicke, the nurses, Father Stephen, Sr. Theresina, also for cards, flowers, prayers, visits. My husband joins me in saying "Thank You" many times over.  
Mrs. Martin Becker 34-1C1

### LOST & FOUND

DOG CAGE LOST or borrowed. Finder or present holder please notify 759-2236 or 759-2238.  
25-XC1

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

PHONE 759-2544. We will be glad to discuss your prescription prices with you. Discount Pharmacy, Muenster.  
34-1C1

FEEL BETTER FAST. We have B-15 at Muenster Pharmacy.  
34-2C1P

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with Go Base Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Muenster Pharmacy.  
34-4C1P

SACRED HEART TEACHER, wife and son wish to locate rural home. Will rent or exchange labor... paint, fix-up, or caretaking. Call John Schwartz, principal at SHHS, 759-4121.  
31-XC1

**Antiques Auction**  
July 12 9 a.m.  
Old Wallace Antique Shop  
W. Hwy 82 & Clark St.  
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Old Radio (working), stamps, silver items, coins, collector plates, Nazi, framed prints, and irons, bottles, rolls, Indian and wheat cents, gold, wooden barrels, jewelry, rings, furniture, dolls, high-lace shoes, and 1 more...more... viewing from 8 a.m.

Auctioneers: Bob Wallace and Don Sewell Tx. 5061-1102  
Terms: Cash or approved checks. Information 817-333-4631 or 817-825-4827 Sandwiches and cold drinks. Dress cool  
34-1K1

**GARAGE SALE**  
Saturday, July 12,  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Furniture, tools, kitchen items and miscellaneous.  
Sue Wieler, 603 Main  
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34-1C1

CATALINE 24,000BTU Air-Conditioner \$375. Call 665-7755 after 5 p.m.  
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125 acres, will adjoin the Muenster Lake when completed. With nice house, barns, corrals, 8 acre lake, only 2 miles west of Muenster on Hwy. 82. Good grasses. Equipped to run horses or cattle. Priced at on \$1250.00 per acre. \$156,200.  
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3 bedroom house, horse barn, hay barn, and 3 1/2 acres. excellent facilities.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Board of Directors of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association is soliciting sealed bids from persons interested in purchasing a tract of land containing approximately 1.167 acres located in the City of Muenster, Texas, and described as follows:  
A tract of land beginning at the southeast corner of Block 58 (north intersection of Main and Cross Streets); thence west with the north line of Cross Street 440'. Thence north 231' to the MKT Railroad right of way; thence, southeast 494' with the MKT Railroad right of way to Main Street.  
Any person or persons interested in purchasing the above described property should submit a sealed bid addressed to Mr. Wendell Proffer, Secretary, Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association, P.O. Drawer 530 Muenster, Texas 76252, with this special notation on the envelope, "Property Bid".  
Bids should be submitted not later than 6:00 p.m., July 28, 1980. The Board of Directors of the Cooperative reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids submitted. 34-3C1

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Apply Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 33-XB1

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Oral cancer is found most frequently in men over 40, and the incidence is three times higher in males than females.



# Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott had themselves a very nice vacation recently. They first visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Holtman for a few days. Then on to Dodge City, Kansas for a day, next to Meads, Kansas, from there to Colorado Springs where they took in the spots of interest. Red River, New Mexico was their next stop. On to Alford where they picked up Paul Scott and Tim and on to Galveston for three wonderful days at the Flagg Motel on the water-front. On Sat. June 21st they attended the wedding of Mrs. Scott's daughter, Betty Jo Latham, to Billy Stoerner at Lake Jackson - where the young couple will reside.

Mrs. Richard (Donna) Browning from Frederick, Oklahoma visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott recently.

Mrs. Jeanette Montgomery of Greenwood and her mother, Mrs. Cleo Lanier spent Tuesday July 1 in Gainesville.

Attending the wedding of Miss Stella Thompson of Saint Jo to Randy Fowler of Sunset Thurs. p.m. July 3 were: Mmes. Merle Hudspeth, Cleo Lanier, Judy Farrell and Jackie, Jewell Dill and Vatori and Pamela and Veronica Edwards. Stella is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Thompson of Saint Jo and the wedding took place in the Saint Jo United Methodist Church where Rev. Thompson is pastor. The ceremony was conducted by Stella's father. The young couple is making their home in Saint Jo where both are employed.

Mmes. Alice Shears, Frances Brewer and Cleo Lanier attended and took part in the 4th of July activities at the Yes-ter-er Home in Saint Jo. Frances played the piano for the residents and Cleo played her harmonica. That afternoon found Cleo in Decatur on business and Frances in Ponder at the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. David Brewer where she spent the night. Frances and the

David Brewers took in the fireworks in Denton that night.

Mrs. Mollie Moore celebrated her birthday July 4. Her niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Edes of Saint Jo and Mrs. Decie Ellzey were Mollie's dinner guests that day. Might add that Mrs. Ellzey baked Mollie a nice birthday cake. Mollie has been on the sick list here of late.

Mrs. Velma Freeman visited in Fort Worth last week with Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Foster. Velma accompanied the Fosters to East Texas where they visited places of interest in Tyler and in the historic town of Jefferson. In Jacksonville they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Everette Gragard. Mrs. Gragard is the former Jewell Hendericks, she and Velma are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Covington were honored with a wedding shower recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Covington of the Burg.

Mrs. Becky Bryant and Candi of Houston visited last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonner and her aunt, Mrs. Louise Shults.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ray Manaire of Chico have moved in a mobile home on the late Grove Foster place, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foster. We welcome these folks to the Forestburg area.

Mmes. Esther and Alice Shears and Rhett Shears were in Gainesville Wed. July 2 where they visited with Alice and Esther's sister, Mrs. Frankie Neeley. 4th of July evening found Esther, Alice and Rhett at Lake Nocona where they watched the fireworks. They report a wonderful evening and said the fireworks were beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lovvorn of Union City, California arrived at D/FW early Sat. June 28. They

were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Reynolds, who brought them back to Dewey for a short visit. Mr. Lovvorn is the son of Mrs. Bennett Reynolds. The Lovvorns cut their visit short due to the extreme heat here - returning home late Mon. June 30. Union City is in the San Francisco Bay Area where it is always cool.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eldridge have moved a mobile home in close to where Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Reynolds are having a new home built. Once J.J. and Cleta's new home is finished and they have moved in, the Eldridges will move into the home now occupied by J.J. and Cleta.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman of New Harp and Mrs. Helen Freeman of Alford have returned from vacationing at the Diamond Mines in Arkansas.

Mrs. Pat Maughn has moved from Rosston into one of the mobile homes on the Jack Gresham place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shults have moved back into their home on the Alford Highway. They have been living in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellzey of Lake Charles, La. made it to the Burg Fri. July 4 after spending two and half weeks in Flagstaff, Arizona where Dick attended a Education Workshop at Northern Arizona University. They are visiting with Dick's mother, Mrs. Decie Ellzey and also visited with Helen's mother in the Belmore Home in Bowie. Helen and Dick returned home Tues. July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCommas and sons of Wellston, Okla. visited with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beavers of Bowie the weekend of July 4. While in Bowie they visited with Mrs. McCommas' grandmother, Mrs. Ti Cook at the Belmore Home. On Sunday June 5 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellzey were also guests in the Beavers home in Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill and Vatori, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill and son all attended the Jackson's family reunion at the American Legion Hall in Nocona on Sunday July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ensey of Bakersfield, Calif. arrived at the Ray Jackson home Sat. July 5 and were guests there till late Mon. July 7. Mrs. Ensey is the former Jean Jackson, Ray's sister. She and Houston had come to attend the Jackson family reunion in Nocona.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scott along with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Truman Paynor of Waldron, Ark. had themselves a vacation in New Mexico. They departed the burg area on Sun. June 29 and returning home Sat. July 5 after sightseeing in Santa Rosa, San Jon, Tucumcari, Albuquerque, Alamogordo, White Sands, and Cloudcroft. The Scotts son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scott and Teena and Brandie live in Alamogordo. The Scotts and Paynors report having had a wonderful trip visiting places where the Paynors lived years back.

Visitors in the Gene Scott home during the weekend of July 5 were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Paynor, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Paynor and daughter all of Waldron, Ark., the Scotts' son, Keith and wife of Austin, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golightly, Mrs. Edna Forrester, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Forrester and family all of Forestburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Paynor and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Paynor returned home to Ark. on Mon. July 7.

Mrs. Juanita Bailey received word Sun. a.m. July 6 that her brother Harold Bonner of Hamlin, Jones County, Tex. had passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bailey and Juanita will attend funeral services for Mr. Bonner on Tues. July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson visited his brother R.W. Johnson in the Decatur Hospital on Sun. July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt and Mrs. Gladys Moore have been visiting with Mrs. Bernice Roby in Jetmore, Kansas. Mmes. Hunt and Roby are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller and family of Red Oaks visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman of New Harp area and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Mallard the 4 of July weekend.

Chatted with Mrs. Faith Sandusky Mon. and she said her daughters Mrs. Jeannie Talley and children of Saint Jo and Mrs. Charles (Liz) Cook and sons of Morgan City, La. met in Chicago recently and went on to South Bend and Mishawaka, Ind. to visit with their father Eugene Sandusky and others relatives. Mrs. Cook and children returned home to La. this past weekend and Mrs. Talley and children will be home the weekend of July 11.

Jeff Carter, president of the Forestburg FFA and Charles Edwards, chapter advisor, will attend the 52 FFA convention in Houston July 9, thru July 11. The convention will be in the Astro-arena. Over 920 chapters will be represented at the three day meeting which includes the awarding of Advance Degrees, Scholarships and Awards to the Outstanding Texas Future Farmers of America. Jeff will serve as voting delegate to all business sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCommas and sons of Wellston, Okla. visited with her father Casey Jones Sun. July 6.

Visiting with Merle and Clifford Hudspeth from Sat. July 5 to Sun. the 6th were Cliffords' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey of Altus, Okla.

On Sat. July 5 Blake Freeman was in Boyd visiting with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson. In case you are interested, Blake will be having himself a birthday July 21.

Mrs. Juanita Ensey is now a resident of the Belmore Home in Bowie.

Mrs. Bess Orrell fell Tues. July 8 at Saint Richards Villa and broke a arm, she is now a patient in the Muenster Hospital.

## Double Suprise Party Honors Schilling and Haverkamp

Two honorees were doubly surprised with a birthday party Saturday evening when each thought the event was being planned for the other. It was held at the home of the Arnold Schillings, where a banner across the back porch named both: "Happy Birthday, Freck and Benny." Honorees were Arnold Schilling and Bernard Haverkamp.

A bountiful buffet, including fried chicken and covered dishes brought by those attending, was served in the back yard. The surprise was planned by Mrs. Schilling and Mrs. Walter Grewing.

## Research Indicates Treatment for Tumor

Biochemists at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute are leveling new type chemical weapons at cancers that so far have defied conventional chemotherapy.

Dr. Priscilla P. Saunders, Assistant Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Texas Institution is analyzing the mechanism of a unique man-made compound which is the first of its type to show effect against "solid tumor" growth. Her research is supported by an American Cancer Society grant.

Previous drugs of this type, the antimetabolites, are among the chemicals that now control childhood leukemia so successfully. None, however, until now have been found or created

that proved effective against "solid tissue" cancers such as breast cancer, especially after the disease has spread.

In laboratory tests, 3-DGS, which is even more potent than its parent compound, showed a strong action against breast cancers in mice.

Dr. Saunders has identified an enzyme which activates the anti-cancer compound. Biochemical techniques traced the enzyme, "adenosine kinase" in reproductive processes.

These were studied in the cells of Chinese hamster ovaries, a type that grows readily in the laboratory.

Chemotherapists have successfully treated leukemia patients with various combinations of drugs. Now they will have a new weapon available for solid tumors with 3-DGS. Chemical trials are probably a year away and will be started after tolerable dose levels are worked out and possible side effects investigated.

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Muenster, Texas

34-101

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CLOSED MONDAYS

28-XD2



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1-XD1

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33-2D1

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1-XD1

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33-4D1



# Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mrs. Estelle Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelly visited her daughter and Lanny's sister Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano from Thurs. July 3 to Fri. July 4.

W.C. English accompanied Mrs. Demps Knight, Kevin, Karen and Keith of Ira to Duncanville to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ardledge, Linnea, Cyndi and Christopher. They toured the Enrichment Center School for young children and took in the 4th of July parade in Duncanville before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ardledge and children brought W.C. English home and they all visited with Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English and enjoyed supper with them. Linnea, Cyndi and Christopher remained in Ira to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Demps Knight and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haverkamp of Dallas visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Barry Sat. p.m. July 5.

The Ross Point Community Club had their regular July meeting Sat. night July 5. It was a homemade ice cream and supper at Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richardson's Lake. The children played volleyball. Fifty-nine people attended. Out of towners attending were: Mrs. Juanita Cote of Grand Prairie and she was

accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutton of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Settle and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Settle, Jr. Also of Gainesville, Miss Clara Lusk of Irving and Miss Susan Ellengbury of Ira.

July 4 visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Richardson were Mrs. Arlene Stockard and daughter Jennifer and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dotson and Joshua of Gainesville.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson and Larry Parsons of Gainesville, Mrs. Corvillia Robeson, Mrs. Steve Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were all visitors with Miss Lois Bewley, her brothers Lonnie and Clyde on the 4th of July.

Lois took Clyde to the doctor in Muenster Tues. July 1 concerning his injured hand and it is much improved. While in Muenster they visited with Mrs. Bertha Bewley at Saint Richards Villa.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britian during the holidays were their children: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Britian and Jason of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Al Escabedo and Brad of Myra, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britian of Saint Jo. The Roy Britians had just returned from a trip to Illinois to visit with her grandmother. Roy says they found out what rain is like also hail as they ran into alot of it on their trip.

Little Miss Jessica Kohler arrived at D/FW on June 30 and was met there by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kohler and Gavin. Jessica had been in Montana visiting with her grandparents.

Mrs. Kohler has entered Jessica in the Red Cross swimming lessons in Muenster, and is now helping with the swimming instructions due to being fully qualified to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. (Spike) Webb of Dallas were 4th of July visitors of Mrs. Opel Berry and were joined by Mrs. T.R. Settle. Mrs. Webb told them about her recent trip to Germany, Austria and Switzerland. This was a tour of about 50 people from the Highland Park United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Dan Richardson reports that her mother, Mrs. Anna Meyers, of the Gainesville Convalescent Center, is feeling much better here of late.

Mrs. T.R. Settle has received word that her daughter, Mrs. Helen Hanes and daughter Lorri and a neighbor Mrs. Betty Lock all of San Antonio are making a train tour of the Eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trigg, Jr. who were recently united in marriage have moved back to Cedar Hill (Dallas area) from Arkansas and have been visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Lyndell Richardson.

Sunday July 6 visitors with Mrs. Irene Harry were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peers of Alvord and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth. They all enjoyed a freezer of homemade ice cream furnished by Mrs. Hudspeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lovette received word Sat. night July 5 that their daughter, Mrs. Debbie Hill of Smithfield was seriously ill and admitted to the Hurst-Euleus-Beford Hospital. Mrs. Hill was much improved on Tues. 8 and dismissed.

July 4 weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lovette were Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Pellet, Jeff and Corey of Lewisville where Rev. Pellet is pastor of the First Baptist Church. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman and Jason also of Lewisville.

# Water Use Further Curtailed

Continued hot and dry weather is prolonging the Muenster water crisis, but the voluntary rationing program so far has prevented a failure. Addition of another no-watering day, after several days that were too close for comfort, apparently is enabling the city to pull through.

Steve Moster said that the schedule now asks for no lawn watering on Wednesday in addition to Saturday and Sunday. This leaves Monday and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday as days for watering lawns. With the even-odd plan still in effect it means that lawns can be watered twice a week. The system is barely holding on, he said, but people get enough water. He says people can be helpful by being careful to avoid over watering.

No restriction is asked on household use or watering gardens and trees, just on lawn watering.

Returning from his vacation, Moster gathered last week's weather figures, all of which were dry and over 100 degrees. The rain measure for June was 1.61 inch after the 20th, and the year's total was 9.37 inches, which is still correct.

Meanwhile heat records have matched those which set records all over North Texas. Up to Wednesday 17 consecutive days have been over 100. One has been 110 and 3 were over 110, which was the previous top temperature, on July 15, 1978. The 17 days included 4 readings of 103, 2 of 104, 2 of 105, 1 of 106, 3 of 108, 1 of 109, 1 of 110, 1 of 111, 1 of 113, one of 114. The 114 temperature was recorded on June 28.

Total readings of 100 or more to date have been 11 in June and 9 in July.

# energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

I am thinking about replacing my worn-out evaporative cooler with a refrigerated air conditioner. Can you advise me about both systems? R. H., El Paso.

Both systems have advantages and disadvantages, and it is up to the consumer to determine which will better serve his needs in terms of comfort and expense.

An evaporative cooler operates by forcing large volumes of air through moistened pads. This causes water to evaporate rapidly and cool the air. Although these units are only effective in dry climates, they are inexpensive to buy and operate.

Refrigerated air conditioning, which works like a large refrigerator, is preferable if comfort is the primary consideration since it is effective at any temperature and humidity. However, these units are more expensive to buy and operate.

Air conditioners are evaluated by their energy efficiency ratio (EER), a number which expresses the ratio of cooling capacity in Btuh (British thermal units per hour) at rated conditions, divided by the electrical input in watt

hours. The higher the EER, the more efficient the air conditioning unit. EER's can range from 5 to 12 (12 is excellent, 5 is poor).

In contrast, an evaporative cooling unit can have an EER as high as 200 on a hot dry day.

Should I leave the pilot light for my gas heating system on during the summer when my air conditioning is running? I have been told that this is a good idea to prevent moisture build-up, but what about the added heat load to my air conditioner? W. O., Austin.

There is general agreement among gas companies in Texas and other conservation experts that it is not necessary to leave the pilot light on during the summer. Condensation is not really a problem, and the heat from the pilot light contributes to the load on the air-conditioning system.

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

# SNAP Menus

Tuesday, July 15 - Chicken-spaghetti, glazed carrots, tossed salad w/dressing, Texas toast, butter, birthday cake, milk.

Wednesday, July 16 - Beef stew, vegetarian beans, salad, cornbread, butter, pineapple, milk.

Thursday, July 17 - Swiss steak w/brown gravy, parsleyed whipped potatoes, chipped broccoli w/cheese sauce, roll, butter, applesauce cake, milk.

# Summer Clearance SALE still in progress!

# 1/2 Price and less!

The Charm Shop  
Pearl Evans, Muenster

33-1D1

DAILY SPECIALS

# Nutty Bars 55¢

34-1D1

**Catholic Life Insurance Union**  
BMA Hospitalization Group & Individual  
Cancer Fund Insurance  
**Pat Knabe**  
Representative  
Rt. 1, Box 149  
Muenster, Tex.  
759-2888

COME FIND YOUR SIZE AT  
**Lost Luggage**  
209 N. Commerce, Gainesville

**Wimmer Diesel Service**  
Truck and Tractor Repairs  
East Hwy. 82  
759-2560

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!  
**DICK'S**  
HAVING A CONTINUING → SALE!  
AND BLASTING PRICES!  
IN ADDITION TO THE FLYER YOU RECEIVED } SMOKE DETECTORS 30% off  
AND: 10% off-PAINT SALE  
**COMMUNITY LUMBER CO.**

# VOLUNTARY LOAD MANAGEMENT

**WHAT IS VOLUNTARY LOAD MANAGEMENT?**  
It's a program that depends on the support and cooperation of our member consumers to change their energy usage to certain hours of the day during the year.

**WHY IS THIS IMPORTANT?**  
It's important because there are "Peaks" in electrical demand when everyone seems to have several major appliances running at the same time. The problem is that it costs more to generate and deliver electricity during periods of peak demand.

**WHAT CONTRIBUTES MOST TO THE "PEAK?"**  
All electric use contributes, but appliances such as clothes washers and dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges and air conditioners are high users.

**WHAT CAN BE DONE TO PREVENT INCREASING THE PEAK?**  
Change your habit of using the major appliances to the hours of 9 to 5 during the day and 9 to 5 at night.

**WON'T THIS BE INCONVENIENT?**  
Good energy management doesn't mean you have to turn your life upside down -- it simply means that you postpone some of your chores until another time.

If everyone practices conservation and energy management at home, we can postpone the need to invest in additional expensive generating facilities. This saves us all money.

**WILL DOING THIS REALLY SAVE MONEY?**  
Yes, without question. Shaving the peak will save money. This is because our power supplier must charge a demand charge as well as a charge for kilowatts actually delivered.

With the cooperation of our member consumers, this idea can prove to be successful and beneficial in order to better manage our load, that is, to make best use of all the generating, transmission and distribution equipment. When we do, everyone saves.

If you have any questions about Voluntary Load Management, call the Member Services Department of Cooke County Electric Cooperative.

**VOLUNTARY LOAD MANAGEMENT IN THE SPIRIT OF COOPERATION**



## Homemade Ice Cream Is Summer's Treat



Shelley Zuber, a merchandising specialist gives ideas and advice on making homemade ice cream. Nature rewards those who turn the crank or guard the motor-driven ice cream maker. Homemade ice cream is incomparable to anything on earth. Even though the finished product is so enjoyable, many people avoid making ice cream because the equipment is unfamiliar.

There are several types of ice cream makers available. The newest is a small size (two quart) electric model which utilizes two or three trays of ice cubes and table salt. Regular models can make up to a gallon of ice cream and are either the manual crank or the electric motor type. If you don't have an ice cream freezer, you can save the expense of buying one by asking friends and neighbors for the loan of their equipment in return for dish of the finished

product. First, follow the instructions that accompany the freezer. Freezers are made of different materials which can make a difference in the ice/salt ratio you should use. However, if you don't have an instruction book, here are the basic steps:  
 1. Wash the can, dasher and cover in hot soapy water. Then cool.  
 2. Select your ice cream recipe. Purchase the ingredients, make the mix-

ture and chill. If possible, pour the mixture into the can, insert the dasher and chill the entire unit.  
 3. Weigh and/or measure salt. For freezing one gallon of ice cream, you will use about three to four cups of rock salt (approximately two pounds) and approximately 20 pounds of crushed ice. You will need less ice and salt if you harden or ripen the ice cream in the refrigerator freezer rather than the ice cream freezer.

### FREEZING

1. Position the container and dasher in the freezer bucket. Pour the ice cream mixture into the can, filling it no more than 1/2 to 2/3 of the can's capacity. Place cover on can; fit motor or dasher into the cover; and secure to bucket.
2. For an electric freezer, plug in the motor and allow it to run for one minute. For a hand freezer, turn the dasher to stir the mixture for the same length of time.
3. While the freezer is turning, add ice and salt in layers. Begin with 6 cups of ice (about 2 inches), then evenly distribute about 1/4 cup of salt. Alternate ice and salt until the container is surrounded and almost to the top of the can.
4. Make sure that the hole in the freezer bucket remains unobstructed to allow the brine to drain.
5. When the motor labors heavily or stops, immediately unplug it (with dry hands). With a hand freezer, turn dasher faster to whip air into ice cream. Continue until it becomes difficult.
6. Drain the brine by tilting the freezer. Clear away ice and salt down to about 2 inches below cover. Remove motor or crank. Wipe cover and can free of ice and salt. Carefully remove cover and dasher.

### RIPENING

1. Push ice cream down from top sides of can, blending the soft and firm portions. Cover the can with foil and replace the cover.
  2. Pack the freezer bucket with ice and salt, using a ratio of more salt to ice than what you used for "freezing." Wrap the freezer in a heavy towel or newspapers and place it in a cool area for 2-3 hours. Drain the brine and check the ice and salt frequently. Add more if necessary. Or, harden in the family freezer. Pack ice cream in plastic containers, but be sure to leave room for expansion. Or, leave the ice cream in the can, cover and store in the freezer.
  3. Homemade ice cream is best when eaten right after hardening. If you wish to store it, transfer it to suitable containers after three hours of hardening. Use your imagination. Any type of ice cream flavor is possible. Homemade Country Style Ice Cream is an excellent opportunity for an outdoor party where guests have the chance to create their own old fashioned desserts by adding sauces, nuts or fresh berries to a creamy vanilla delicacy.
- COUNTRY STYLE VANILLA ICE CREAM**  
 Approximately 3 quarts  
 3 eggs, beaten until foamy, gradually add 1 1/4 cups sugar, beat until thickened. Add 3 cups milk, 3 cups whipping cream, 2 tablespoons vanilla extract, 1/4 teaspoon salt; mix thoroughly, Chill. Churn-freeze. For any of the variations below, reduce the amount of vanilla to 1 tablespoon.
- Banana-Marshmallow:** a 10 oz bag of marshmallows, 2 cups pureed ripe bananas, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice. Reduce sugar to 1 1/2 cups. Heat milk. Add marshmallows, stirring constantly until melted. Cool. Combine puree and lemon juice to avoid discoloration.
- Black Walnut:** Add 2 cups finely chopped black walnuts after ice cream mix is cooled and before chilling.
- Peanut Fudge Ripple:** 1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts, 1 cup fudge sauce. Omit salt. Add nuts before chilling. After freezing transfer ice cream to plastic freezer container, alternating layers of ice cream with cooled fudge sauce; swirl each layer with spatula for marbled effect.
- Praline:** 1 cup chopped salted pecans, 1/4 teaspoon maple flavor. Substitute brown sugar for white. Omit salt.

## HOT WEATHER FOOD FAVORITES

at Refreshing Prices!

**CHARMIN 4 ROLL PKG.**  
**Toilet Tissue**  
 WHITE  
**Seedless Grapes** **88¢**  
 LB. **99¢** LIMIT 1

**ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT 5LB.**  
**Potatoes**  
**\$2.19**

DEL MONTE 17 OZ. Corn	3/	\$1.00
DEL MONTE 15 1/2 OZ. Pineapple		59¢
DEL MONTE 16 OZ. Green Beans	3/	\$1.00
THRIFT KING 16 OZ. Tomatoes	3/	89¢
PAGE'S 8 OZ. Picante Sauce		57¢
FAB 24 OZ. Detergent		\$2.59
32 OZ. Palmolive Liquid		\$1.39
GREEN GIANT 17 OZ. Corn	3/	\$1.00
6.5 STARKIST Tuna		78¢
32 OZ. WAGNER Drinks		49¢

### DRUGS

REG. 5 1/2 16 OZ. Rubbing Alcohol	39¢
REG. 5 1/2 16 OZ. Epsom Salt	35¢
REG. 4.49 7 OZ. Gleem Toothpaste	\$1.25
REG. 1.75 11 OZ. Pant Shampoo	\$1.55
REG. 12.75 11 OZ. Head & Shoulders	\$2.50
CHARMIN 4 ROLL PKG. Toilet Tissue	88¢ <small>LIMIT 1 PKG</small>

### Super Sizzlin' Summer Sale

## SPECIALS

**Shur Fine**  
**CALIFORNIA ICEBERG**  
**Lettuce**  
 LIMIT 3  
**3 HEADS \$1.00**

### DAIRY

SHURFINE 2 LB. BOWL Soft Margarine	75¢
BORDEN 9 OZ. Half Moon Cheese	\$1.29
BORDEN 9 OZ. Half Moon Colby Cheese	\$1.29

### FROZEN

Tostitos 20 OZ. Classic Pizza	\$2.99
SHURFINE PKG OF 4 Ear Corn	68¢
ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT Potatoes	5 lb. \$2.19
11-12 OZ. JENO'S Pizza	\$1.19
MORTON 8 OZ. Pot Pie	3/ \$1.00
SHURFRESH 1/4 GAL Mellorine	69¢
SHURFINE 10 OZ. Strawberries	49¢

### MEATS

SHURFINE Bacon	LB. 78¢
SHURFINE Round Steak	LB. \$1.78
BUDDO, 2.5 OZ. ASST. Lunch Meats	3/ \$1.00
TYSON 12 OZ. Chicken Bologna	69¢
TYSON 12 OZ. Chicken Franks	59¢
NORMEL 12 OZ. CANNED Ham Patties	\$1.25
AF 10 CT ALL MEAT Corn Dogs	\$1.99
KRECK Hot Links	LB. 77¢
Ground Chuck	LB. \$1.78
Pork Roast	LB. \$1.08
Pork Steak	LB. \$1.29

**Cantaloupes**  
**LB. 39¢**

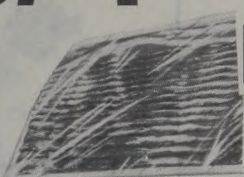
**SHURFINE PKG OF 4**  
**Ear Corn**  
**68¢**

**6.5 OZ STARKIST**  
**Tuna**  
**78¢**

DEL MONTE 16 OZ.

## Green Beans

3/ \$1.00



**SHURFINE**  
**Bacon**  
 LB. **78¢**

32 OZ.

## WAGNER DRINKS

**49¢**

### PRODUCE

Lettuce	LIMIT 3	3 HD. \$1.00
Cantaloupes		LB. 39¢
WHITE Seedless Grapes		LB. 99¢
Bananas		3LB. \$1.00
Plums		LB. 89¢
Oranges		LB. 39¢

HEINZ 44 OZ. Ketchup		\$1.39
SHURFINE 100 CT Tea Bags		99¢
SHURFINE 16 OZ. Peaches		49¢
128 OZ. CLOROX Bleach		89¢
MR BOTTLES Miller Beer	6 PK	\$1.99

15 OZ RANCH STYLE Beans	3/	\$1.00
WOLF'S 10 OZ. Hot Dog Sauce	3/	\$1.00
HEINZ 10 OZ. Sweet Relish		59¢
MAGIC SHELL ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream Topping		99¢
SHURFINE 3 OZ. Instant Tea		\$1.59
10 OZ. Coke	8/	\$1.29
32 OZ. Coke	6/	\$2.29



Service ★ Courtesy ★ Price

**Hofbauer's**

**Food & Locker Service**

Prices Effective thru

**Wed., July 16**

**AFFILIATED**





A pretty participant in a cowboy trail ride relaxes after breakfast to hear western songs, a regular part of the morning ride and evening barbecue meals on a Bandera, Tx., dude ranch.



A Texas trail ride breakfast usually includes juice, grits, hot biscuits, cream gravy, scrambled eggs, fried potatoes, bacon and sausages, plus plenty of coffee.

Photos Texas  
Tourist  
Dvpt. Agency

### FAMILY REUNIONS

**Fuhrmann**  
The annual Fuhrmann reunion will be held on Sunday, July 13, beginning with Mass at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Church in Lindsay, followed by a covered dish dinner in the Cafetorium. This year the H.S. Fuhrmann families are hosts.

### CYO Sponsors Swim Party

The CYO Swimming Party will be held on Friday evening, July 11. Watermelon will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. The pool will be open from 8 to 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

### Muenster Livestock Auction

SALE EVERY THURSDAY

We offer our service to assist you in buying or selling of live stock.

Bill & Mike Hamer  
Phone 759-2201

### Dankesreiter Garage

General Auto Repair  
Air Conditioner Service

311 Division St.  
Phone 759-4521

### Schedule of Meetings

#### Drug Abuse

"Citizens Against Drug Abuse" meet every Monday night at 7:30 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 415 East California St. Gainesville.

#### VFW

The regular VFW meeting is scheduled for Monday night July 14 at 8 p.m. in the Post home.

#### Jaycees

Muenster Jaycees will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, July 17 at 8 p.m. in the K.C. Hall.

#### Crossroads Extension

The Myra Crossroads Extension Homemakers Club's regular meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 17.

From Page One...

### Confetti...

England, France and West Germany. Nevertheless Soviet officials are determined that TV cameras will not find vast areas of open space in the enormous 102,000 seat Olympic stadium. East Europeans and Russians will replace the foreigners who did not show. It's also reported that selected groups of top officials from African countries will be flown to Moscow for an all-expense, red carpet tour.

With all their problems, the Soviets now are said to have another: will East Germans win more gold medals than the Russians?

Meanwhile the cause of the Olympic boycott continues to present a major dilemma to the Kremlin. Massive Soviet power has not been able to subdue the poorly armed but dedicated Moslem tribesmen. The Russians cannot afford the cost of the all-out effort they need to win. Nor can they pull out and admit failure, with its loss of prestige and influence over other Communist nations. An iron handed dictatorship has to be always aware that captive countries are looking for an opportunity to regain their freedom... and Russia has several such countries to worry about.

Report your News to the  
**ENTERPRISE**  
759-4311

# You are invited to our Open House and Sale

**Gainesville Ford Tractor**  
8 am to 5 pm - Saturday, July 19, 1980



## Open House Specials

Model	Serial No.	H. P.	Suggested List Price	Open House Sale Price
1100	U127914	13	\$4,125	\$3,675 <sup>00</sup>
1500	U503149	20	\$5,510	\$4,850 <sup>00</sup>
1900	U903384	30	\$7,970	\$6,950 <sup>00</sup>
4600	C647839	52	\$14,350	\$12,300 <sup>00</sup>
6700	C637189	70	\$24,750	\$21,500 <sup>00</sup>
7700	C647827	84	\$27,035	\$23,000 <sup>00</sup>
TW10	C632801	110	\$33,800	\$29,000 <sup>00</sup>

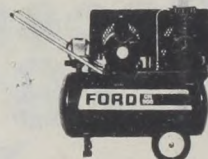


All other tractors and equipment will be priced comparably. In addition, Ford is offering special deferred payments beginning March 1, 1981 on all Model 2600 and larger tractors purchased by July 31, 1980.

## DOOR PRIZES



Quasar 5" Battery Operated T.V.



Ford Portable Air Compressor



Special Prize for the Kids

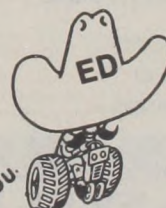
**!! PLUS MANY MORE !!**  
See the 1980 line-up of Ford Tractors and Equipment  
**Refreshments - Prizes - Fun**

**Gainesville Ford Tractor**

2 miles west of I-35 on Hwy. 82

685-6741

IS PULLING FOR YOU.



**"We Sell the Best & Service the Rest"**

## HAMRIC'S JULY CLEARANCE SALE

July 10-11-12th

— our biggest sale ever —

Drastic Reduction on Quality Merchandise

- Men's 3 pc. Vested Suits reduced 50 to 25% (Curice & Elderado)
- Men's Sport Coats 1/2 to 1/4 off (Curlee)
- Men's Dress and Sport Shirts 1/2 price (Van Heusen, Campus, Jockey)
- Men's Slacks Save 50% (Melrose, Curlee, Stoneleigh)
- Men's Dress and Casual Shoes 2 prs for the price of 1 (Jarman & Hush Puppies)
- Boys' 3 pc. Vested Suits 1/4 to 1/2 price (Tom Sawyer)
- Boys' Pants and Co-ordinates Save 50% (Donmoor - Billy the Kid - Tom Sawyer)
- Boys' Dress and Sport Shirts 1/2 price (Campus - Donmoor - Billy the Kid)
- Kids Short-Sets and Play Clothes reduced 50% (Billy the Kid - Donmoor - Campus)

Shop Our Fantastic \$2 Bargain Table

## HAMRIC'S

Men's & Boys' Wear

"The place to go for brands you know."

Muenster 759-4144