



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



VOLUME XLIII

MUENSTER COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252

JUNE 15, 1979

NUMBER 31

A current promotion for U.S. Savings Bonds tells us to "Take Stock in America." The reader is reminded of the personal benefits he will derive while helping preserve the fundamental freedoms of our country. There's the pleasant feeling of security in knowing that one's savings are in safe keeping and the added satisfaction of earning interest on the savings. It's wonderful when the bonds mature to apply them on something that's needed or wanted like a new car, repairs on the house, a vacation trip, sending a kid to college, or what not.

The only thing wrong about the advertising is that it doesn't tell enough of the story. It offers the patriotic satisfaction of rendering a service to the country, but from the personal angle it's a disappointment. A saver doesn't really make any headway when the interest rate is less than the current depreciation rate. Instead he's a loser. The principal plus earned interest at the date of a bond's maturity does not have as much purchasing value as the principal had when originally invested. This kind of letdown is a poor way of rewarding a person for coming to the aid of his country.

There was time when "Taking Stock in America" applied two ways. It was a good deal for the investor as well as for the U.S. Treasury...not just a system of borrowing good money and paying back the debt with cheaper money.

As most of the older generation can remember clearly, thrift used to be regarded as a virtue. "Waste not, want not," "Save for the rainy day," it was good advice then while the people of government and banking believed in stabilized money that had equal value yesterday, today and tomorrow. But then the egg heads sold their theory, and Washington chose to goof like London did. We'd spend our way to prosperity on borrowed money and print new money by the billions to meet the obligations as they came due.

Regardless of the claims for the so-called sure way to prosperity, the architects of their final scheme must have known that it would not work. Constant deficit can ruin a nation as well as an individual.

There's a reason why the country has been able to carry on in spite of the folly. It had enormous resources and credit, like a millionaire who starts operating in the red. He can keep going a long time, but eventually he has to fold.

Americans have a perfect right to be bitter about their inflation mess. It's hard for us to believe that the guy whose brainstorm brought on the trouble did not realize what they were doing. The American Way gave us a century and a half of progress. Their way has given us a half century of problems.

People who have been trying to promote a ban on insecticides have something to cheer about in scientific findings that cotton production was improved when Imported Fire Ants were permitted to do their thing.

This brings on a paradoxical situation. Texas has been concerned about the fire ant since 1956, now has about 100 counties affected by it, and the insect front advances 12-30 mile per year. The insecticide Mirex has been effective in controlling the pest but EPA decided to forbid further use of it.

As of now no really good substitute has been developed but lots of them are being tried. The reason is the fire ants, as the name implies, inflict a very painful and sometimes medically serious sting. Rural and urban areas alike are interested in being rid of the pest.

But now come indications that the fire ant may be worth keeping as a valuable aid to food and fiber production. Entomologists say that the fierce little insect is an effective predator. It kills and eats many other insect pests such as boll weevils, boll worms, tobacco bud worms, cane borers, Zine Star ticks and flies. If the ant is in that

Continued on Page 14...

City Gets \$9,487 Sales Tax Check

The City of Muenster this week received a check from State Comptroller Bob Bullock in the amount of \$9,487.63 as rebate of 1 per cent city sales taxes remitted by local business firms through the tax period ending May 31. Muenster was one of more than 900 cities receiving \$67.7 million for the period as compared with \$60.9 million in 1978.

The latest rebate brings the city's 1979 total to \$27,740.34, a gain of 3 per cent over last year's \$26,856.88. Bullock said that the statewide gain in city sales taxes for the six months period was from \$196.4 million to \$218 million.

Of area cities, Gainesville's record of gain over last year is the big leader with a 35 per cent increase, from \$230,172 to \$311,933 for the six months. The last rebate check was for \$108,239.

Reports on other cities show that Lindsay's check was for \$5,136 and its total to date is \$18,197, a 7 per cent gain. Nocona received \$16,497, and has a total of \$49,098 for a 5 per cent gain. Pilot Point received \$5,815, has \$15,942 for the year, a 9 per cent gain. Saint Jo received \$3,362, has \$9,615 for the year, a 15 per cent gain. Sanger received \$5,062, has \$13,064 for the year, a gain of 1 per cent. Whitesboro received \$15,460, has \$42,210 for the year, a gain of 20 per cent.

Lindsay Hosts Sunday For Homecoming Picnic

The Lindsay community is getting set this week for the 21st annual homecoming picnic sponsored by St. Peter's Parish.

It will be held Sunday beginning with a dinner in the school cafeteria featuring chicken and dressing with the trimmings. Serving will start at 11 a.m. and continue as long as customers are there.

The picnic in the park will begin at noon and continue until midnight. Attractions include sandwiches and other refreshments along with games for young and old. Of special interest is a horseshoe tournament starting at 1 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Also during the afternoon a crafts fair will be held in the

Myron Hess Joins Tour to Europe

Myron Hess, a graduate of A & M University with a major in wildlife science and an assistant director of the camping program at YO Ranch at Mountain Home (near Kerrville), is looking forward to participation in an international conservation tour of England and Switzerland July 16 to August 2.

The tour is arranged for students who have attended the YO Ranch Outdoor Awareness and Summer Programs in which students go on safari camps which combine a sample of the Old West with the study of wildlife transferred from Africa to the Hill Country ranch.

As a regular member of the camp personnel, Myron accompanies the students in their program of trail riding, boating, swimming, mountain climbing and other activities of camp life, and has been chosen to help care for them on their tour.

The trip will be guided all the way, combining big city sights and the scenic beauties of Switzerland and England with visits to world headquarters of wildlife and conservation. Also to some extent the youngsters will be roughing it. They will carry their own gear and sleeping bags and spend some of their time at hiking and climbing.

The YO Ranch is a part of the half million acres owned by the Schreiner family in and near Kerrville since 1866.

Work Resumes on Athletic Project

A long awaited break in the weather has allowed workers to get back to the athletic field program at M.H.S.

The work they are doing was delayed by persistent rains since the beginning of the year, and hopefully can advance far enough during the summer to provide a home field for next season's Hornet games.

The original intention was to have the track ready for the '79 season but not one event could be held there. Now, however, according to Willie Walterscheid of the Muenster school board, the job should be finished in the next few weeks.

The quarter mile 7 lane track surrounding the football field has curbing finished at both sides and work is expected to be finished in about two weeks.

As in building a highway, the first step is the sub-soil treatment in which lime is thoroughly worked into the dirt and packed to prevent moisture from coming up from beneath. The next application is a base of crushed rock then a three inch course of asphalt and finally a 1 inch layer of resolute, the all weather surface which is made of old, finely shredded car tires.

Steel work on the grandstand was finished Monday and installation of aluminum planks for the bench type seats as well as the aluminum stairs is currently under way. The grandstand is 80 feet wide, has 16 rows of seats and will have a seating capacity of 750. It's located at



Construction of the home side grandstand at the new Hornet football field and track got under way last week after months of delay by wet weather. The steel structure with aluminum seats and stairs will seat 750 persons.

the west side of the football field and track, centered on the 50 yard line, will be used by the home fans. Visiting fans will be across the field on grandstands formerly used on both sides of Hornet field. The units will be skidded to their new location.

Another major installation is the lighting system applying the latest developments in lighting engineering. The contract has been awarded to Flusche Enterprises. As pointed out by Don Flusche, light intensity at the field is rated at 25 candle power, which is about twice as bright as previous lighting, will use less electricity, and life expectancy of the bulbs is longer. Flusche said it will be one of the best systems of North Texas.

The installation consists of four 70 foot tapered steel pipes 20 inch diameter at the bottom and 7 inch at the top. The poles were formerly used at the Highland Park football field. They will be located two at each side on the 25 yard lines, and each will be topped by a cluster of 8 metal Halite lights.

Two fences are also included in the project. One is a four foot cyclone fence enclosing the track and football field. Its purpose is to fence out the spectators, the other is a 6 foot fence around all of the facilities and separating them from the outside.

As people come to a game they will find abundant parking space with gravel surface at the west and south and enter the area via a gate in the 6 foot outside fence.

Between the 6 and 4 foot fences are the two grandstands, the concession stand which will be skidded from its present location, and rest rooms.

After the home side stadium is finished a bit of earth shaping is planned to take care of drainage problems. A terrace west of the stadium will empty into a grassed waterway leading run off water north and east. And wet season seepage from the hillsides is to be eliminated by means of a gravel lined trench with perforated plastic pipe.

As of now prospects are encouraging to have the field ready for the first home game. Grass on the field appears to be well established and ready for mowing in about two weeks.

Deadbeats Nabbed By Alert Officers

Last Sunday was an unlucky day for two youthful deadbeats trying to run away from an unpaid bill at the Kountry Korner. They were nabbed some 30 minutes later at Nocona and returned here to face charges.

As told by Tony Horsley, they lunched on a barbecue sandwich and a Coke then went outside to fill their car at the self service gas pump. But instead of returning to pay they streaked away.

Moments later as Horsley was calling police he saw Lawana Hudson approaching in the city police patrol car, rushed outside

and notified her. She phoned Saint Jo police, then drove as far as the county line looking for the suspects. Back at the store a short time later she called Nocona police and got results in a few minutes.

The suspects were escorted back to the Kountry Korner by Officers Hudson and David Province and were released a short time later when the store's management decided to accept the pay rather than prosecute.

20 Scouts Earn 63 Merit Badges At Summer Camp

Twenty Boy Scouts of Muenster's Troop 664 attended Scout Camp at Sid Richardson Ranch on Lake Bridgeport last week. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster Bob Michaels.

While there the boys earned a total of 63 Merit Badges and many Skill Awards. Their outstanding record amounts to more than any other two troops combined at the summer session.

Boys attending were Mike Bartush, James Bright, John Eldred, Mikael Fette, Ronnie Fisher, Billy Grewing, Bryan Hoenig, Mark Hoenig, Kirk Klement, Bert Knabe, Tim Knabe, David Muller, Stephen Schmitt, Craig Stoffels, Ronnie Trubench, Stephen Vogel, Darren Voth, Leroy Voth, Darren Walterscheid, Duane Walterscheid.

The scouts have expressed their appreciation to Bob Vogel, Bobby Dale Walterscheid, Herbie Knabe and Arnold Muller who furnished transportation for the trip there and back.

Thursday night, the camp held open house and parents night, marked by almost 100 per cent attendance by scout parents and their families from Muenster.

Kindergarten
★ Kindergarten Proofs can be seen at Mrs. Williams' home at 627 Endres Street, Tuesday, June 26.

Bulcher Homecoming
Remember the Bulcher Homecoming at the Community Building on the Sunday before Labor Day, September 2. An invitation to come, spread lunch, and visit has been extended to all who are interested. They are urged to spread the word.

Collection Sunday For Mental Health

Volunteers for the Mental Health Association will be at Church doors Sunday, June 24, to accept donations to benefit the Mental Health Association in Texas, as announced by Mrs. Evelyn Sicking, chairperson for the drive. The Association is not a state agency and therefore must rely on private contributions to carry on its work

on behalf of the mentally ill, and to promote mental health. Public support is greatly needed. Everyone is urged to participate in the drive. Donations may be made Sunday or may be sent to Mrs. Evelyn Sicking, Box 453 Muenster. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Sicking, phone 759-4388.

Cub Scouts Gather for Day Camp

Muenster City Park is a behive of activity the first four days of this week as 150 cub scouts from all of the county are gathered here for summer day camp. They are accompanied by 20 mothers and adult leaders. 48 of the boys are from Muenster.

On the go from 9 to 3 daily, the kids have a full schedule which includes swimming, archery, physical fitness, crafts and games.

Activities in the fitness program are a 50 yard dash, softball throw, sit ups, push ups and standing long jump. Crafts are woodwork, leatherwork, painting and weaving. The games are

frisbee golf, an obstacle course and a tug of war.

Along with all the activities the boys had lunch-time entertainment consisting of a sing song and show and tell visits by an ambulance driver, a highway patrolman and a fireman. Each described his job and the use of equipment in his car or truck.

Co-directors of the camp are JoAnn Pagel and Marion Miller. Staff members assisting them are Shirley Weems, Theresa Walterscheid, Linda Newman, Ron Melugin, Jane Fleitman, Mike Smith, Judy McDaniel, Trudy White, Lorene Sandmann and Sandra Hennigan.



One of the best harvests ever in the community's history is drawing to a close. Good weather permitted steady work in a good crop. Shown here is Cyril Walterscheid combining northeast of town.

End is Near for Bumper Harvest

One of the best harvest seasons in the history of this community is drawing to a close. Following a late start caused by rain and cool temperature, the combines have been going without interruption for almost two weeks, and a few of them have worked themselves out of a job. It's estimated that the season is at least 85 percent complete, and continued favorable weather until the end of this week will leave only a few scattered patches.

It's been a combination of ideal weather and a bumper crop. Farmers have reported their yields all the way from below 30 to more than 60 bushels per acre, with the average estimated at about 40 bushels. Likewise quality

has been good and so has the price. The Wednesday afternoon market was \$4.00 per bushel for hard wheat and \$3.85 for soft wheat which are about a dollar higher than last year. Considering all the factors, the harvest is estimated about 50 per cent higher than last year.

Meanwhile farmers are hoping for continued cooperation from the weather. With harvesting mostly finished, they find it's time to pray for rain. Pastures, hay, corn and maize are starting to suffer... even though a few spots of the grain fields are still too wet for combining.

The month to date has had only 1.43 inch of rain, the

latest being .60 inch on the 9th and 10th. Total for the year to date is 25.95 inches.

Temperature readings of the week have been recorded as follows by Steve Mosier: June 14, 64 and 92; 15th, 66 and 92; 16th, 67 and 90; 17th, 65 and 90; 18th, 66 and 91; 19th, 74 and 93; 20th, 76 and 98.

Walterscheid Oil In New Location

Walterscheid Oil Co., local Kerr-McGee distributor, is located in its new home on South Main near the city limit. Its move was made necessary by the current overpass replacement job which required some of the company's space for right of way.

The new installation includes a 30 x 40 steel building combining a 16 x 16 office with warehouse space, also three storage tanks outside.



At the County-wide Summer Camp for Cub Scouts, Advisor Ron Melugin and assistants, Boy Scouts, Darren Voth and Duane Walterscheid are getting ready for Frisbee Golf. Cubs are in the foreground.

—Photo by Janie Hartman

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 MEMBER 1979

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

ENERGY CRISIS
 Every informed person is aware of an economic phenomenon generally referred to as the energy crisis.

Within the last few years we have observed the price of gasoline increase from 35 cents to 95 cents a gallon. We even hear leaders of the new Department of Energy hint at the imminent possibility of gasoline rationing.

Natural gas has increased so much in price that most new homes are "all-electric" and equipped with appliances which are "energy saving" so as to make the home "energy efficient."

The price of electricity has increased so much that people are forced to set their thermostats below the comfort range in winter and above it in summer in an effort to hold down their electric bills.

The government is actively encouraging industries to convert from electricity, fuel oil and natural gas; to coal as their main source of energy.

All these conditions indicate there really is an energy crisis. Because energy in all its forms is so vital to our nation and to each of us, it is most important that we understand the nature of the crisis and its causes. Only in this way can we, as informed citizens, make sure that the policies being recommended and put into practice in Washington are sound and

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir: In response to Lynn J. Klement's letter published in your May 25 issue, I would like to express the following observations.

First, I would like to say I appreciate the explanation Mr. Klement gave about the technical workings of a power plant. We need that kind of information. We also need information about the dangers of low level radiation, the kind given off by an ordinary X ray. We need help in interpreting the controlled data given us by the government and the commercial power industry. We need to know where to obtain other kinds of information. We need all this help so that we, the ordinary citizens, can make a responsible judgment about the desirability (or otherwise) of nuclear power. We cannot leave a decision with such far-reaching consequences to the experts. In 1951 the people of Utah trusted the authorities who assured them that the nuclear testing being done in their area was entirely safe. Today health and death records prove that this was not so. Let us not repeat their mistake on a much bigger scale.

I think the lesson of Three Mile Island is that we need to step back and assess where we are headed BEFORE proliferating nuclear power plants. Let's not leave this decision to those with vested interests.

Likewise, I question the argument that we must press forward in developing nuclear energy for the sake

of the economy. There are alternatives to nuclear energy that are safe, renewable, and ecologically sound. These include solar and wind power as well as x number of other possibilities not yet explored. All we need to do is channel some of the money presently spent on nuclear power into these areas of development. George Porter, Nobel prize winner, has said, "If sunbeams were weapons of war, we would have had solar energy decades ago."

Even though modern technology can fail (witness Skylab), let us suppose there would be no nuclear accidents. There is still the problem of disposing of nuclear waste and at present no solution for the safe storage of these radioactive materials is in sight. Few states are willing to provide dump sites for this purpose. Radioactive materials will have to be transported crosscountry to these sites with the ever present possibility of derailments, etc.

Having just finished reading your article MUESTER Graffiti: hot wheels and cold beer, I feel compelled to tangibly react. Your article was great and I do not doubt the truthfulness of it, but this is a part of Muenster unknown to me. So, please come back and let some other young people have the same opportunity for fame and popularity. Interview the lovely girls who enter the Miss Muenster Pageant held every year prior to Muenster's annual Germanfest.

Sincerely,
 Sister Anselma Knabe

Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm
Congressional Comment

Washington, D.C. — A considerable amount of attention is being given these days to the growing dissatisfaction many citizens are having over high taxes and excessive government spending. People in Washington are finally beginning to reassess the will of the American people. Are the people most concerned about high taxes, excessive government spending, or waste? I believe they are telling us that they are not getting their money's worth for the taxes they pay. When workers get their paychecks every month and see the large income and Social Security tax withheld, they are wondering where and why it all goes — Good question.

One of the areas of greatest concern to the taxpayer is our growing social services programs. Next year the government will spend over \$300 billion on these projects. Much of this money goes for worthwhile services such as health care for those truly in need, income maintenance for the disabled, and services for the needy elderly. But a considerable portion of this money goes for programs that do not in any way increase the assets of America or provide gainful employment for those out of work. Often money is given to people who can and are supporting themselves. And one of the most costly side effects is the almost complete destruction of the work incentive for some of the poor on welfare. Why should anyone work if his or her income is already provided for? Government handouts too often stifle a worker's motivation to produce.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
 By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texas Governor Bill Clements is building up steam in his efforts to get a handle on the state's energy problems — and he may have steam-burned some members of Texas congressional delegation with his direct manner. In Washington D.C. last Monday, Clements told the 24-member Texas delegation that Texas state officials will take the initiative to launch a national energy campaign. Clements said he will bring a two-part plan to the nation which will deregulate oil and gas prices and will back proposals to rely more on coal as a fuel. He plans to meet with other governors and state officials across the nation "to take this message on the road."

He irked some members of the delegation by saying Texas congressmen have been "dragging their feet" on the energy issue. U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, D-McKinney, responded later to reporters, "I guess we got

Letter to the Editor

The following letter received by The Enterprise as a copy of one sent to Jim Poyner of the Dallas Morning News.

Dear Mr. Poyner, Having just finished reading your article MUESTER Graffiti: hot wheels and cold beer, I feel compelled to tangibly react. Your article was great and I do not doubt the truthfulness of it, but this is a part of Muenster unknown to me. So, please come back and let some other young people have the same opportunity for fame and popularity. Interview the lovely girls who enter the Miss Muenster Pageant held every year prior to Muenster's annual Germanfest.

Interview the many young people who work after school hours and during the summer to earn their way through high school and college. (And most of these "kids" have already learned to put something aside in savings every pay day). Interview some of the young people involved in the fantastic summer baseball and swimming programs. Interview the honor students, academically and athletically, who are in colleges all over the U.S.A.—still on honor rolls.

I feel I can write this because I am a transplant, having lived in Houston all my life until four years ago. We have no children here, but my husband's business in Muenster employs quite a few of these hard working young people. Muenster is not a sleepy little town, but it is interesting to note how many have left (such as my husband) return when they get to the "top of their hill" and find that whatever the downside of life brings, they want it to be "back home" in Muenster.

Sincerely,
 Louise Fisher

our lecture today. I hear he (Clements) is running for vice president anyway." Roberts credited U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen with "taking the ball away from Clements before he even realized it" and smoothing over an otherwise chilled situation. Bentsen took the floor, called Texas "the Saudi Arabia of the world when it comes to coal resources," and agreed Texas resources need to be developed. Both parties were reported to have engaged in some verbal sniping before Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo, took the floor once to tell Clements and his party, "Your so-called Texas position is not new to us in Washington. We've been pushing it for several years now."

That same afternoon, Clements announced that mandatory gasoline conservation orders will be issued if Texans don't reduce their consumption voluntarily.

"We will start out on the basis of 'pretty please with sugar on it,' and hope that everyone will help," Clements said of his plans to conserve gasoline. "If that doesn't work, we're going to go to some odd-even day rationing and other things that will be mandatory in nature."

Asked to elaborate, Clements said he might include a prohibition of gasoline for cars with tanks more than half full. He said he will release his reallocation plan in detail later this week.

Juneteenth Bill Signed

As members of the Black Caucus and some 250 spectators looked on Wednesday, the Governor signed into law a bill designating June 19 as the first legal state holiday honoring black emancipation. Those in attendance later sat under shade trees on the Capitol grounds, ate watermelon and watched members of the Black Caucus take potshots at one another over the new holiday.

Objections to the bill came from Dallas Rep. Clay Smothers who earlier had called a press conference to label it "a fraudulent holiday."

"Most of us were taught by elderly blacks that we were freed Jan. 1, 1865, but that the information of freedom was deliberately withheld until June 19 so that

the harvest of cotton crops was completed," Smothers told reporters.

The bill's sponsor, Houston Rep. Al Edwards, explained that June 19 was the day in 1865 when Union Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger landed in Galveston and issued Lincoln's general emancipation order.

Dallas Rep. Paul Ragsdale, a leader of the Black Caucus, told reporters that Smothers did not fit in the caucus and "like a cancer, he should be cut out of the Black Caucus and out of the Legislature."

The holiday is still not on the same level as other state holidays. Passage of the bill came too late in the session to be worked into the general appropriations bill, so Juneteenth is an optional holiday for state agencies and banks. Edwards said the holiday will be included in the appropriations bill in 1981.

Roloff Given Deadline

June 19 is also the date a state district judge has given Texas evangelist Lester Roloff as a deadline for obtaining a state license for his controversial "children's homes. Judge Charles Mathews fined Roloff's Evangelistic Enterprises \$22,850 for violation of the state's child-care licensing statutes and gave him six days to apply for licenses or shut down the homes.

A defiant Roloff, Bible in hand, appeared on a Corpus Christi television interview and responded: "It's a communistic sign on the wall, saying the Bible is not sufficient and Jesus is not the Lord, so we will not take a license."

Roloff now is in a confrontation course between the law and his oft-repeated vow never to submit to licensing of his homes by the state. In the past he has unsuccessfully relied on the doctrine of separation of church and state, contending that since his homes are part of his religious enterprise, they should not be licensed by the state. The courts have disagreed and Texas Attorney General Mark White filed suit May 16 charging Roloff has operated his child-care facilities at Corpus Christi and Zapata in violation of a 1976 court order.

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 County of Cooke, Texas, by Bill
 Causey, Clerk of the Probate
 Court, do hereby give notice
 that on the 11th day of June, 1979,
 this cause numbered 0779-
 10007 was brought to the
 Probate Court of the
 COUNTY OF COOKE, TEXAS, for
 the purpose of settling the
 ESTATE OF FRANK SCOTT
 COUNTY COURT, DECEASED.
 A brief statement of the
 contents of the will of
 P. FROST, DECEASED, and
 DETERMINING OWNERSHIP
 IN WHICH THE SAID WILL IS
 LEGAL OR EQUITABLE,
 INTEREST AT HIS DEATH,
 IF THIS CAUSE IS NOT SETTLED
 AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE,
 will be filed in the
 Probate Court of the
 County of Cooke, Texas, at
 the same time and place as
 the will is being filed, and
 the law directs that notice
 be given to the
 unknown heirs of
 County Court of Cooke County,
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 Cooke County, Texas,
 by Gerry Hopkins, Deputy.

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Wedding Vows Exchanged by Linda Hess, Anthony Growing

Citation By Publication
 THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO UNKNOWN HEIRS OF T. P. FROST
 (DECEASED), Defendants, Greeting:
 YOUR (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE COM-
 MANDED to appear before the County Court of
 Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in
 Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at
 or before 10 o'clock A. M. being the 9th day of
 July A. D. 1979, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in
 said court, on the 11th day of May A.D. 1979, in
 this cause numbered 10783 on the docket of said
 court styled DOROTHY HURST, AD-
 MINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF DIM-
 PLE A. FROST, DECEASED, plaintiff vs THE
 UNKNOWN HEIRS OF T. P. FROST
 (DECEASED), defendants.
 A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as
 follows, to-wit:
 DECLARATION OF THE HEIRSHIP OF T.
 P. FROST, DECEASED, IN ORDER TO
 DETERMINE OWNERSHIP OF PROPERTY
 IN WHICH THE SAID T. P. FROST HAD A
 LEGAL OR EQUITABLE OWNERSHIP IN-
 TEREST AT HIS DEATH.
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 unexecuted.
 The officer executing this writ shall promptly
 serve the same according to requirements of law,
 and the mandates hereof, and make due return as
 the law directs.
 Witness, FRANK SCOGGIN, clerk of the
 County Court of Cooke County Texas.
 Issued and given under my hand and the seal of
 said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 25th day
 of May A. D. 1979.
 (SEAL) Frank Scoggin Clerk, County Court
 Cooke County, Texas.
 by Gerry Hopkins, Deputy. 28-4

Linda Louise Hess and Anthony Growing were married in Sacred Heart Church Saturday, June 16 in a double ring ceremony. Father Stephen Eckart officiated for the Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hess and Mrs. John F. Growing and the late Mr. Growing.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. For her wedding she chose a formal original gown of silk organza in diamond white and imported Venise lace. It was designed with a fitted bodice, Queen Anne neckline framed in Venise lace, with matching lace defining the arched waistline and appliqueing the bodice. Long, sheer fitted sleeves were of organza,

trimmed in lace and accented with a flounced cuffs. The soft, flowing skirt was of silk taffeta in A-line design. Venise lace stemmed down the skirt front in multiple rows. A deep, lace accented flounce of the organza complemented the skirt at the hemline and continued to encircle the cathedral length train.

Her train-length veil of imported English illusion fell from a contoured caplet of matching Venise lace. The filmy veil was bordered in scalloped lace to match the lace accents on the skirt.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white, roses, blue sweetheart roses, stephanotis, lily of the valley, daisies and forget-me-nots in tones of white, peach, yellow and pink, with satin streamers tied with lovers' knots.

"Something old" was birthdate penny, "Something borrowed" were pearl earrings.

Attendants

The maid of honor was Karen Luttmir of Dallas, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Frances Reiter of Muenster, both friends of the bride. Bridesmaids were Donna Hess, her sister, Darlene Hess, her sister-in-law, and Julie and Tammy Growing, daughter's of the groom. The flower girl was Shawna Growing and the ringbearer was Tony Growing, also children of the groom.

The maid of honor wore a yellow printed floral; the matron of honor wore peach solid; the bridesmaids wore yellow solid, blue solid, pink printed floral and pink solid, respectively. The flower girl wore white with

tiny spring flowers. Their dresses were identically designed of polyester organza over taffeta, V-necked, with caplet sleeves and skirts finished with a flounced hem that cascaded as ruffles, fastened at the back waistline with a self-fabric rose.

They carried white baskets of carnations, apple blossoms, daisies sweetheart roses to match their dresses and wore summer flowers and babies breath in their hair.

The best man was Donnie Growing of Muenster, nephew of the groom. Groomsmen were Wayne Growing, a nephew, Brent Hess, bride's brother, David Reiter, a friend of the couple, Glenn Growing groom's nephew and Doyle Hess, bride's cousin.

Ushers were Chris Hess bride's cousin and Larry Growing, groom's nephew. Mass servers were Troy and Mike Hess, brothers of the bride.

Music for the Nuptial Mass, selections preceding the ceremony, and the wedding march were given by Linda Flusche, organist; Diane Growing and Vickie Fisher, guitarists; and Mary Hess, Debbie Hess, Diane Growing, Vickie Fisher, and Kenny Bezner, vocalists.

The church altar held summer flower arrangements, with white candles in tall floor candelabra.

The bride placed a floral tribute on the Blessed Virgin's altar and presented a long stemmed rose to her mother and the groom's mother, whose corsages were of mixed summer flowers.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Diane Walterscheid and Annette Walterscheid registered 400 guests. Norma Jean Dowd, Sherry Hess and Debbie Hess served the wedding cake. Reception assistants were Shelly Walterscheid, Gina Hofbauer and Renetta Walterscheid.

The bride attended Sacred Heart High and is a graduate of Muenster High School. She is a steelworker at National Supply Division of Armco, Inc. in Gainesville. The groom attended Sacred Heart High and is a rig operator for Growing Brothers Well Service Co. They will reside in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's parents at Rohmer's on June 14. Bridal showers were given on May 27, hosted by the wedding attendants, and on May 29 by co-workers at National Supply.

Report your News to the ENTERPRISE 759-4311 Box 190

ASCS Requires Acreage Report on Wheat, Feed Grain

Farmers who are enrolled in the 1979 wheat or feed grain program are required to file a report of acreage by July 1, 1979, on all farms in which they have an interest, whether as operator or landlord. Even if no crop is planted on some of these lands, an acreage report, or "O," is still needed on each one.

This is a reminder issued on June 15 by Tim Gilbert, executive director of the Cooke County ASCS.

Failure to report the acreage (even zero) on one farm bars the farmer from receiving program payments on any farm. The reports are to be made to local ASCS offices in counties where the farms are located anywhere in the U.S.A.

Example: Farmer A owns and operates a Cooke County farm. His wife inherited a 20 acre farm in Missouri. There has not been a crop on the Missouri farm in 12 years. However, for the farmer to be eligible for payment on the Cooke County farm, a report of "no crops made" must be filed on the Missouri farm.

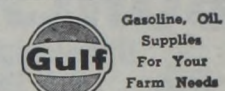
ASCS emphasizes that all people enrolled in the wheat or feed grain program must report crop acreage...or zero acreage...by July 1 or lose eligibility for payment.

There is nothing noble in being superior to some other person. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.

Joe Hoenigs Have Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig reunited with their children and grandchildren Sunday, June 10 during a family gathering and covered dish dinner and supper held in the pavilion of Muenster City Park.

More than 60 attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelzel and Michael and Tommy of Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hoenig and family of Carrollton; Mrs. Rita Cottle and Jeannene and Kevin and a friend of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoenig and family of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes and family of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forehand of Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. David Saucier and Michael of Dallas (Michael is the Joe Hoenig's great-grandchild); Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hoenig of Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hoenig of Irving. Only family members missing were Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Hoenig and family of Fort Worth.



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 Ferd's Gulf Station



—Photo by Mathews Photographers

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\$5.00	Passbook	5.25 0/0	5.39 0/0
\$1,000.00	6 Mos.	5.75 0/0	5.92 0/0
\$1,000.00	1 Year	6.50 0/0	6.72 0/0
\$1,000.00	30 Mos.	6.75 0/0	6.98 0/0
\$1,000.00	4 Years	7.50 0/0	7.79 0/0
\$1,000.00	6 Years	7.75 0/0	8.06 0/0
\$1,000.00	8 Years	8.00 0/0	8.33 0/0
\$10,000.00	6 Mos.	Weekly Average Variable : Call Us For This Weekly Rate	

Federal law requires a substantial Interest Penalty For Early Withdrawals On Certificates.

Federal Requirements Prohibit Compounding Of Interest In Money Market C.D.S.

9.000%

The interest rate for the 6 month Certificate for the week beginning June 21, 1979 thru June 27, 1979 will be 9.000%. Interest earned on \$10,000.00 for 182 days is \$448.77.

First Savings & Loan Association

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Antonio's ITALIAN FOODS



Special Every Day
All the Spaghetti and Meat Sauce \$2.95 You Can Eat

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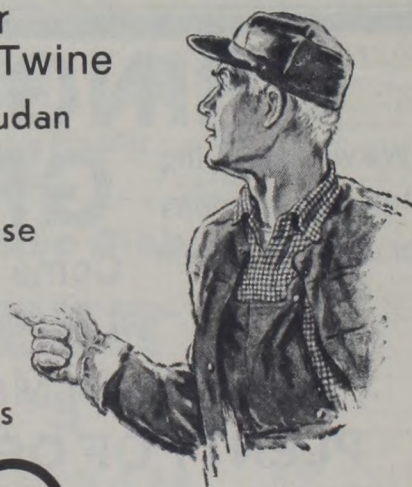
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1 block south of Wal-Mart
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SAVE On Farm and Ranch Supplies

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- Oil, Grease
- Fertilizer
- Tires
- Grain Bins



Check Our Prices Before You Buy

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1300 N. Dixon, 665-4338, Gainesville

Some members of the younger generation believe that elbow grease is a petroleum product.

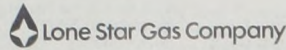
Four things come not back—the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life and the neglected opportunity.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to the residential and commercial consumers in the City of Muenster effective July 11, 1979.

The rate schedule is expected to furnish a 20.92 percent increase in the Company's gross revenues in the City of Muenster.

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Muenster and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 105 S. Denton, Gainesville, Tx.



Cathy Shively Weds In Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garrison are at home in Memphis, Tennessee since returning from their wedding trip to Heber Springs, Arkansas.

The bride is the former Catherine Lois Shively daughter of Mrs. Dolores Ann Shively of Memphis, and granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes Lehnertz of Muenster. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jim Shupe of Memphis.

The bride is a graduate of Overton High School, and is a secretary at Memphis VA Medical Center. She also attends Memphis State University, where she is a Senior, and for four years was a member of the Bengal Lancers, Memphis State's Marching Band Flag Corps.

The groom is a graduate of Gardendale High School of Birmingham, Alabama and is a member of the brick layers union, employed by Western Waterproofing Co. Inc.

The couple was married in St. Louis Catholic Church on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. with the traditional double ring wedding ceremony, with Father Buchignani officiating, before an altar enhanced with greenery and decorated with a pair of spiral candelabra, a pair of nine-branch candelabra and lighted tapers, and the Unity candle.

The bride was presented at the altar by a family friend, Wayne Watkins. She wore her mother's wedding gown, of crystal white imported French Chantilly lace and pleated nylon tulle. The dress featured a scalloped, portrait neckline and an elongated bodice of lace, and long fitted petal-point sleeves. Lace medallions were applied on the extremely full pleated tulle skirt that extended into a tiny sweep of a train.

Her bridal veil of two tiers of nylon tulle fell from a pearl-outlined pill box of crystal Chantilly lace. Her bridal flowers were silk daisies, yellow roses, baby's breath, tied with streamers from her mother's bridal bouquet in June of 1953.

She carried her Grandmother Lehnertz' prayer book, used on her own wedding day in 1915.

After the couple pledged their vows and exchanged rings, they lit their Unity



candle, turned to their mothers to present each a yellow rose and a kiss and returned to the altar for the wedding blessing.

Attendants

Patricia Ann Shively, the bride's sister of Spokane, Wash. was maid of honor. Mrs. Jimmy Patrick groom's sister of Memphis and Cathy Lindquist, the bride's best friend of Memphis were bridesmaids. Their yellow, long dresses were designed with empire waist, flare skirt, spaghetti straps and shoulder capelet of sheer yellow chiffon. They carried yellow and white daisies and baby's breath and wore baby's breath in their hair. The bride's chosen colors repeated her mother's wedding colors.

Bryan Thomas Brogdon, groom's best friend was best man. Another friend, Donnie Hall, and James Patrick, groom's brother-in-law, all of Memphis were groomsmen.

William J. Shively and Jeff Garrison, brothers of the couple ushered guests. All men in the wedding party wore brown tuxedos.

Traditional wedding music was presented by organist Lucy Griffin and harpist Frances Phillips.

Mrs. Shively attended her daughter's wedding in a formal silvery blue long sleeved dress with pleated bodice, full skirt, and sash. A blue silk iris corsage was worn on the sash. The groom's mother wore a three-quarter length dress of turquoise blue, with 3/4 sleeves. Her flowers were white silk irises. Grandmothers of the couple had silk tea rose corsages. Mrs. Lehnertz was hospitalized and unable to attend. Her corsage was

therefore sent to her.

Reception

The bride's mother hosted a reception in the St. Louis parish CYO Room for 150 guests. Mrs. Bill Dozier was at the bride's book, at a table holding a floral arrangement and a bowl of scrolls held by a gold ring. These were presented to guests, thanking them for sharing in the celebration.

The bride's table held silver candelabra and silver serving pieces, and the three-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with yellow taffeta bows and bells and a wedding figurine surrounded by heart-shaped lace. The table cover was of silk organza and Chantilly lace.

The groom's table, covered in chiffon and lace in earth tones, held the chocolate groom's cake. The sweets table was draped with lace trimmed chiffon.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Clifford Gifford and Mrs. Bill Cox, serving champagne and punch. Tricia Cox distributed rice bags from a brown wicker basket decorated with greenery, daisies and yellow streamers. Also assisting were Mrs. Sally Smiddy, Joan Pilkinton and Ashley Landers.

Ms. Frances Phillips, harpist, presented a beautiful musical background throughout the reception.

For traveling the bride changed to a rose colored dress in 3/4 length, and a daisy corsage.

Pre-nuptial parties included the rehearsal dinner and two showers.

Attending the wedding from a distance were Patricia Shively bride's sister of Spokane, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubenbach, Jr. of Muenster, bride's cousins; Dave Lehnertz, bride's uncle of Spokane; Jane Ross of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bradshaw groom's sister and brother-in-law of St. Louis; and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Shively, bride's grandparents of Winter Haven, Florida.

BOHLS 

Unbelievable Sail Sale

SNARK SUNFLOWER
11' long, 4' beam
wt. 100 lbs., capacity 2 persons
Ready to Sail. Regularly \$399
NOW \$369⁹⁵

Chrysler Mutineer
15' Long 6' Beam
Now **\$2,399**
W.T. 410 lbs. Capacity 4 persons
Regularly \$2,650 Includes Trailer

CHRYSLER BUCANEER
18' long, 6' beam
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Wednesday Night Special

All You Can Eat
Fried or Boiled

Shrimp.. \$5⁹⁵

With salad bar and baked potato or French fries

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Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital.
 Tuesday, June 12: Belva McClinton, James Hammer, John Kerry, Mrs. Dennis Fuhrmann and J.P. Banks, Gainesville; Mrs. Lester Haynie, Pilot Point, Jerry Loftis, Irving; William Russell, Myra.
 Wednesday, June 13: A.W. Nissen, Muenster; James Bement, Bridgeport.
 Thursday, June 14: Johnny Williams, Mrs. John Saoille and baby boy; Mrs. Rodolfo Martinez and baby girl, Gainesville; Garland Dickerson, Nocona; Jerry Carver, Saint Jo; Mrs. Sula Dunn, Saint Jo.
 Friday, June 15: Vincent Felderhoff and Kenneth Yosten, Muenster; Jack Vaughan, Gainesville.
 Saturday, June 16: Andy Gilstrap, Collinsville.
 Sunday, June 17: Mrs. Arlen Zumwalt, Myra.
 Monday, June 18: Mrs. Sam Sparkman, Muenster.

Steve McElreath Is Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Rufus McElreath of Gainesville, also Mr. and Mrs. Lige McElreath, Mrs. Ronnie Scott and son Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voth and Tracie, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dodson and Nikki and Colby, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter and Johnny, Barry and Shane, and the hostess and honoree and their children Eva and Alex. The hamburger supper was followed by serving of homemade ice cream and special birthday cake decorated in an OIL theme. Steve McElreath is employed in Pakistan for an oil company; his schedule includes four weeks there, four weeks in this country.

Theory may raise a man's hope but practice raises his income.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Knabe are parents of a son, Royce Ryan, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, June 19 at 12:42 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 12 1/4 oz. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dittfurth and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Knabe. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Muller. The great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Jennie Schilling. Royce Ryan is a baby brother for Rodney, Tonya, Misty and Crystal.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bezner of Spring, Texas are parents of a daughter, Leslie Ann, born June 4 at Memorial Southwest Hospital in Houston, weighing 6 lb. 2 oz. She is a sister for Julie and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres, and Laurie and James Bezner. There are three great-grandmothers Mrs. Jake Bezner, Mrs. Joe Wilde and Mrs. Albert Henschel. Mrs. Brian Bezner is the former Nancy Endres. Mrs. Ed Endres spent a week with her daughter's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schad announce the birth of their first child, Edward Daramy, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on June 13, at 8:10 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 8 oz. He is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schad of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahl of Valley View. Mrs. Eddie Schad is the former Elaine Krahl.

Letter to The Editor

I think Mr. Jim Poyner will print some downgrading article about some other small city like he had in the Dallas News about our city of Muenster a couple of weeks ago.

He certainly downgraded his own paper by downgrading our city. Your article on the front page of last weeks paper sure told it right.

We have lots of fine young boys and girls who really act like ladies and gentlemen, and when the others grow up to maturity they will see how they acted and will be sorry for it.

You boys and girls who see this, believe me, I love you.

Mrs. H.G. McDaniel

Al Kleiss is improving in St. Edward's Hospital in Fort Smith, Arkansas where he has been a patient for more than two weeks. Cards to cheer him may be sent to the hospital or to his home in Subiaco, Ark. Box 124, zip-72865.

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Everybody knows what a bank is, but how many really understand all it does?

Here at the bank we do everything from cash \$2 checks to help businessmen buy new equipment. We try to attract the collective savings of our community and reallocate them to meet the needs of the community through various loan and investment opportunities... everything from small personal loans to bonds to finance a new school or hospital. You benefit at least twice; once, when you collect the interest on your savings account; and, again from the community improvement projects financed through the bank.

This bank, like all banks, was specifically chartered to meet the needs and convenience of the public it serves... YOU. If you want to know more about how the bank can help you, ask any of our officers. When they tell you about the bank services... You Can BANK On It!

Muenster State Bank

Muenster, Texas Member F.D.I.C.

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 This Weeks Feature
Dinner Knife
 40 piece service for 8 only \$13.33 ON OUR PLAN
 Elegant Tableware JUST 3/\$1.00
 With each \$3.00 purchase Regular price \$1.19

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 OVER TEXAS... TICKETS GOOD ANY DAY DURING 1979 SEASON
 SAVE \$2.00 ON A REGULAR \$9.25 TICKET
FROZEN FOODS DEPT.
 EL CHICO 12 OZ. BEEF TACOS (6 CT.) OR BEEF & BEEF-CHEESE
ENCHILADAS 16 oz. 99¢
Patio Dinners MEZ. ENCHILADA, FIESTA, COMB. 11.25-13.5 oz. 79¢
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Cool Whip BIRDSEYE 8 oz. 79¢

SHURFRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ice Cream
 (LIMIT 3)
 1/2 Gal. Carton **88¢**

KRAFT
Miracle Whip
 Limit 1 With \$10.00 or More Additional Purchase Excluding Cigarettes
 32 oz. JAR **88¢**

PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Texsun
 Limit 2 with Additional Purchases
 46 oz. CAN **49¢**

SHURFINE FRUIT
Drink Mixes
 Assorted Flavors
 24 oz. CANISTER **79¢**

MARINA
Toilet Tissue
 WHITE & ASSORTED
 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**

SHURFINE LAUNDRY
Detergent
 BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE
 49 oz. BOX **99¢**

THRIFT KING (or FOOD KING) SOLID
Margarine
 Limit 3
 3 1 Lb. PKGS. **\$1.00**

FRESHER DAIRY FOODS
 WHIPPED MARGARINE
CHIFFON 1 Lb. BOWL **69¢**
 SHURFRESH SHREDDED MOZZARELLA OR
Shredded Sharp Cheddar 4 oz. **59¢**
Wagner Drinks 32 oz. **2/89¢**

Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER
 CASE **\$5.99**
\$1.59
 COLD 6 PACK

SHURFINE
Pork & Beans
 4 16 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

IMPERIAL
 PURE CANE **SUGAR**
 Limit 2 with Addtl. Purchases
 5 LB. BAG **\$1.09**

Health & Beauty Aids
 CLOSE-UP RED **Toothpaste** Reg. \$1.36 4.8 oz. **89¢**
 SIGNAL **Mouthwash** 16 oz. **\$1.69**
 NAT-0-VAC "D" Cell BATTERIES 2 PAK **77¢**
 NAT-0-VAC "AA" Cell BATTERIES 4 PAK **\$1.29**
 NAT-0-VAC "C" Cell BATTERIES 2 PAK **77¢**
 NAT-0-VAC 9 VOLT BATTERIES 1 PAK **99¢**
 ASSORTED PLASTIC 10 oz. **Tumblers** 2 FOR **88¢**
 ASSORTED 30 oz. PLASTIC **Tumblers** Each **58¢**
 16 oz. CRYSTAL or GOLD ICE TEA **Glasses** 3 FOR **\$1.00**
 3 PACK TRIPLES **Cracker Jack** 3 PAK **39¢**
 BURTE-ORANGE SLICES, GUM DROPS, **Spice Drops** 2 LBS. **99¢**

LIBBY CUT
Green Beans 3 16 oz. CANS **\$1.00**
 LIBBY CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn 3 17 oz. CANS **\$1.00**
 LIBBY SWEET
Peas 17 oz. **39¢**
 7 1/4 OZ. KRAFT DINNER
Mac. & Cheese 3/\$1.00
 LIBBY VIENNA
Sausage 2 5 oz. CANS **89¢**
 BAMA
Grape Jelly 32 oz. **99¢**
 RANCH STYLE
Beans 3 15 oz. CANS **\$1.00**
 REAL MON
Juice 32 oz. **99¢**
 GLADIOLA ASSORTED
Mixes 5 8 oz. to 6.25 oz. **\$1.00**
 MASTER BLEND Reg., Elec., Auto
Coffee 26 oz. **\$4.29**
Gorn Flakes 12 oz. **55¢**
 SHURFINE SUGAR FROSTED
Flakes 15 oz. **89¢**
 SHURFINE
Crispy Rice 13 oz. **89¢**
 SHURFINE
Raisin Bran 20 oz. **\$1.19**
 Kraft Assorted
Dressing 8 oz. **65¢**
 ZEE ASSORTED
Towels Jumbo Roll **59¢**
 ZEE ASSORTED
Napkins 3 60 ct. **\$1.00**
 REG. SANDWICH BAGS
Baggies 80 ct. **49¢**
 LOVE MY CARPET FRESHENER (20 oz. \$1.79)
Lysol 12 oz. **\$1.09**
 SHURFINE FABRIC
Softener GAL **99¢**
Nectarines CALIFORNIA FRESH LB. **59¢**
 FRESH PEARS LB. **49¢**
 WASH. CT. FARM RED **Delic. Apples** LB. **39¢**
 FRESH **Okra** LB. **59¢**
Green Onions or Radishes 3 FOR **49¢**
 "Mix or Match"

LIBBY POTTED
Meat 4 3 oz. CANS **\$1.00**
 HELLMANN'S
Mayonnaise 32 oz. Jar **\$1.49**
 DEL MONTE TOMATO
Catsup 32 oz. **89¢**
 SHUCKER
Grape Jelly 48 oz. **\$1.49**
 HAWAIIAN
Punch ASSORTED 48 oz. CAN **63¢**
 GLADIOLA REG. or SELF-RISING
Flour 5 LB. **79¢**
 48 OZ. BOTTLE
Mazola Oil **\$2.59**
 SHURFINE ASSORTED CANNED
DRINKS (\$3.49 CASE) 6 12 oz. CANS **89¢**

Eagle Brand Milk 14 oz. **79¢**
 Nestea Instant Tea 9 oz. **\$1.99**
 Breeze Detergent 48 oz. BOX **\$1.39**
 WYLER MIX
 WYLER Lemonade 24 oz. **\$1.99**
 INSTANT COFFEE
 Maxwell House 10 oz. **\$3.99**
 COFFEE
 Maxwell House 1 Lb. **\$2.55**
 SNOWDRIFT
 Shortening 3 Lb. **\$1.79**
 DRINK MIX
 Lux Liquid 22 oz. **79¢**
 BOWL CLEANER
 Irish Spring Soap 9 oz. **89¢**
 Reg. or Green
 Ty-D-Bol Solid 8 oz. **79¢**
 ENERGY
 Charcoal Briquets 10 Lb. **\$1.15**
 ALEX
Burritos 3/\$1.00

MEAT DEPARTMENT
PORK CHOPS
 FISHER'S TEND'R Family Pack LEAN LB. **\$1.19**
 CENTER CUT PORK
Rib Chops LB. **\$1.59**
 CENTER CUT PORK
Loin Chops LB. **\$1.69**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
Porterhouse Steak LB. **\$3.59**
 GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
T-Bone Steak LB. **\$2.99**
 GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Steak LB. **\$2.49**
 EXTRA LEAN FRESH
Cube Steak LB. **\$2.89**
 SILVER SPUR RIBBLESS SLAB
Sliced Bacon LB. **99¢**
 OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR JUMBO
Franks 1 Lb. **\$1.49**
 SHURFRESH MEAT or BEEF
Franks 12 oz. PKG. **99¢**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
Rump Roast LB. **\$1.59**
 GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Roast LB. **\$1.99**
 EXTRA LEAN FRESH
Ground Chuck LB. **\$1.69**
 SHURFRESH SLICED
Meats 6 oz. **59¢**
 OSCAR MAYER BEEF WIENERS or BEEF JUMBO
Franks LB. **\$1.59**
 SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL
Turkey Hens 6-8 Avg. LB. **95¢**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
Fryer Drumsticks FRESH FROSTED 5 LB. **4.39**
Armour Star Smokees 12 oz. PKG. **\$1.39**
Smoked Sausage HILLSHIRE FARM Reg. or Beef LB. **\$1.99**
Corned Beef Brisket SHERSON LB. **\$1.99**
Franks ARMOR STAR MEAT OR BEEF 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
Lettuce
 HEAD **29¢**

SHURFRESH
Canned Ham
 3 LB. CAN **\$4.59**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
Sirloin Steak
 LB. **\$2.09**

SILVER SPUR
Pork Sausage
 (2 LB. BAG \$2.35) 1 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

WE WORK HARDER... TO MAKE YOU HAPPY
 AT FISCHERS
 WHEN YOU HAVE A LOT OF GROCERIES TO TAKE HOME, YOU WANT HELP... AND WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.
 VARIETY... SERVICE... AND QUALITY.
 We're What Your Food Store Really Ought To Be.



Fischer's Meat Market

Butch and Johnny Fisher



AFFILIATED

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

THANKS

The Kountry Korner wishes to thank, and give special recognition to the Muenster Police Department for alertness and quick response to a situation that developed Sunday afternoon. All of us are truly grateful.
Kountry Korner

LOST - FOUND

LOST: Hereford heifer yearling. Just dehorned. Yellow tag in year. Finder please call Larry Tisdale, 759-2500.
30-2

Found: A fluffy white, nicely groomed dog, part Spitz, found in Forestburg. Call 964-2867 after 3 p.m. or call Muenster Enterprise.
31-1

Miscellaneous

Compare our prescription prices. We are here to save you money. Discount Pharmacy.
31-1

Modern Floors and Fabrics has renewal stickers for car license plates.
46-1f

Yes! We are still in the cleaning and pressing business. NICK and ADELINA MILLER.
10-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Electric range 40x25, \$25.00. Texas Maic boat with Mercury motor. Car be seen at 318 E. Sixth. 759-4106 or 759-4537.
30-2

For Sale: 13 ft. Upright Kelvinator freezer, 6 mo. old; Self-propelled lawn mower, 1 yr. old; 3 piece Early American Dinetete; table and 2 chairs; Upright 2 door steel cabinet; 100 ft. heavy-duty extension cord; 50 ft. extension cord. Phone 759-2825 after 5 p.m.
31-1f

For Sale: 2 cemetery lots: Sec. A, Lot 47-Rest Haven Memorial Park, \$300.00. Contact Harold H. Cooke, 614 SW 12th St., Mineral Wells, Tex. 76067, 817-325-4302.
31-1p

For Sale: 25 one-year-old Araucana hens. They lay colored eggs. Henry Loerwald, 759-4591.
31-1p

For Sale: '73 Chevy Pick-up. Phone 759-4227 or 759-2233. Rufus Henschel.
31-2

CONCRETE WORK: Any kind of a concrete job, or furnish ready mix concrete. Bayer Concrete.
28-1f

FOR COOLING BOX FANS and CEILING FANS

in Stock
National Building Centers
30-12

Trailer Parts and Supplies

Structural Steel and Pipe
Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware
Metal Sales, Inc.
On Highway 82 west of Gainesville

Carpets, Vinyl, Tile Custom Drapes Wall Coverings Carpet Cleaning Carpets, Notions and Patterns
Modern Floors & Fabrics
206 N. Main, 759-2848

INSULATE for comfort and economy. Community Lumber Co. Muenster. 52-1f

COOKE CO. ROOFING

Serving All of Cooke County and Surrounding Area

ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Open Monday-Friday 8AM-5PM

Call for Free Estimates

Aubrey Pugh
1909 Refinery Rd.
Gainesville, Texas
668-7035

23 YEARS EXPERIENCE (18)

Hay Equipment

See the McKee round baler before you buy, or ask for a free demonstration.

We have all kinds of hay handling equipment, 1 to 5 big bales.

Also bulk belting and hooks for big balers, guards, sickles, bearings, etc., for popular swathers.

Also specializing in good used tractors and equipment.

Sicking Tractor Co.

204 Summit
665-6071
Gainesville, Tex.

FOR SALE: '74 LTD loaded low mileage. Call: 759-2862
31-1p

WRANGLERS Shoes - Boots

Work - Dress - Western
Nocona Boots

J. R. Hocker
Men's & Boys' Store
207 N. Commerce, Gainesville

PROTECT YOU and your house while you sleep. Smoke alarms available at Community Lumber Company.
37-1f

TANKS: Septic tanks, stock tanks, grain tanks, water tanks, Will install. Bayer Concrete. Phone 759-4244. Muenster.

HAY FOR SALE
Kansas & S. Dakota alfalfa. Call 665-4698 or 668-8066.
6-1f

GLASS: Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Complete glass service. We handle insurance claims. etc. Gainesville Glass Shop, 665-3321, 311 N. Chestnut. 37-1f

MOTORS, all sizes, for milking machines, water pumps, Aermotor equipment, etc. NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS 39-1f

IN STOCK

Plumbing
Electrical - Paneling
Roofing - Hardware
Water Pumps - Heating
Air-conditioning

We can recommend an installer

National Building Centers

Muenster, Tex. 759-2232

FOR YOUR HOME: steel, vinyl and aluminum siding. National Building Center, Muenster. 22-1f

Garage Sale

Sat. June 23, 9-4
9th & Main, 759-2825

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Lamps, Clothes, Games, Electric Organ, Guitar, Knick-knacks, Floor Polisher, Electric Broom and Lots More

SPECIAL \$6.99 a gal.

Martin Senour Paint
Latex House Paint
White only
2 Gal. Bucket

Community Lumber Co.

31-2

For MARY KAY

Re-orders & Facials
Call Joni Sturm 759-2724
Tommi Sue Hess 759-2588
31-1f

NOW LEASING U-Store and Lock Mini Storage

759-4212
514 E. 1st. St. Muenster

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaners

SINGER Sewing Machines

\$99.50 up

Sales & Service
835 E. Calif., 665-9812
Gainesville

Water Pumps

Submersible
1/4 H.P. to 40 H.P.

Plastic Pipe

A very inexpensive way to get water where you need it.

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS

Muenster

FOR SALE: Cemetery Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J. P. Flusche or E. Highway 82, phone 668-7462.
48-1f

SAVE FUEL COSTS

With aluminum storm units and insulation.

Inquire at
NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS
Muenster, 759-2232

For The No Hassle Deal on a New Ford or Quality Used Car

Call Tony Horsley
759-4867 or 759-2244

SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS STEREOS, TAPES Records & Accessories

SALES & SERVICE ALL MAKES

Hudgins

209 W. Calif., Gainesville
Phone 665-2542

FOR RENT

Three bedroom house for rent. Call 759-2261 days, or 759-2535 evenings. Chris and Jan Cain.
16-1f

MOBILE HOME for rent, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Ph. 759-2268, Jerome Pangel. 16-1f

'69 CHEVELLE FOR SALE:

Malibu, 2 door, 307, heat, air, very clean. Don Hess, 759-2744 or 759-4310.
30-1f

Virgil Taylor of Gainesville Dies

Funeral service for Virgil Matt Taylor, 66, of Gainesville was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Vernie Keel Funeral Home Chapel with the Reverend Henry Mozingo officiating, and burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery. Taylor died Sunday afternoon at 5:30 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He was born May 24, 1913 in Simpson County, Miss., and was married to Billie Lyle in Marietta, Okla., on December 23, 1943. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired paint contractor. Survivors are his wife; one son, Kenneth of Dallas; five daughters, Mrs. Ken Early, Mrs. John Clark and Patty Taylor, all of Dallas, Mrs. Bill Richter of Houston, and Mrs. Paul Glamore of Pauls Valley, Okla., one brother, Burnice Taylor of Mississippi; one sister Ruth Meyers of Mississippi; and twelve grandchildren.

Golfing Student

Bob Hamric last week was a student of the North Texas Golf Academy sponsored by NTSU in cooperation with the North Texas PGA. A day's schedule usually included swing instructions, (some before a camera), lectures on rules, 500 balls of practice shooting, and study of one's film. The course ended with an 18 hole tournament in which Bob was No. 1 with a score of 82 in his flight of 12 and No. 3 in the over all tournament of 60 players.

WANTED

We need a boy for evening clean-up work. Apply at H and W Meat Co. 29-1f

Brick Cleaners Wanted

Job opportunity for cleaning brick. Work your own hours.
3 c each
John C. Fisher Farm
759-4217 or 759-4211
29-1f

Now taking applications for part-time summer employment at The Dairy Inn. 25-1f

Help Wanted, Part Time. To help care for elderly stroke patient in his home. Call after 6 p.m., 759-4479.
31-2

HELP WANTED

We need experienced help for immediate employment in the best equipped factory in the North Texas area.

Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations Hospitalization, Profit Sharing

JR. ELITE Dress Manufacturing Co.

120 N. Sycamore, Muenster

Wanted: Lady to stay in adjoining house, to cook 1 meal a day, 5 days a week, two hours a day. Little over \$200 a month. Phone 736-2340. John Deering. 31-3p.

HAY HAULED. Call Melvin Luke, 759-4273 or John Anderle, 759-2720. 29-4

PAINTING

Interior or Exterior
Acoustic ceiling blowing
Wallpaper hanging
Staining
Spray painting barns and fences

Ronnie Hess
Painting Co.
Ronnie Hess, 759-4864
Allen Truebenbach, 759-4522
Babe Schilling, 759-4156
31-1f

Custom Built Steel Barns

Richard Stewart
817-433-5283
29-4

DON'T BE STUCK-UP

on Wallpaper.
I will hang wallpaper in new homes or remodeled. Call Rita Russell, 759-4155 after 7 p.m.
27-1f

Will do yard work, mowing, pruning, cleaning, etc. Jim Vogel, 759-2757.
21-1f

PLUMBING

Installation & Repair
Residential & Commercial
FIXTURES, SUPPLIES,
McDonald Water Pumps

Robert Russell Plumbing
759-4155
Muenster 31-1f

Automatic trans. serv. and overhaul, spin wheel balance, air cond. serv., auto-truck-tractor serv. and overhaul, brake and electric serv.
Bob's Auto Service
759-4474

HELP WANTED in Parts Department. Salary open, good benefits. Case Power & Equipment, W. Hwy 82, Gainesville.

HELP WANTED: 11 p.m. 7 a.m. Aide or Medication Aide. Yes-ter-Year, Inc. Saint Jo, 995-2650 or 995-2302. 18-1f

Del's Cafe, Now Hiring: Cooks and waitresses. Come by Del's Cafe in Saint Jo or call 995-2552. 23-1f

Pumper Wanted

Young man to begin as pumper trainee. Oil field experience helpful. Starting salary \$1100 per mo.

Contact
Howard W. Kaler
401 First State Bank
Bldg., Gainesville
665-1733
27-1f

HELP WANTED

We need experienced help for immediate employment in the best equipped factory in the North Texas area.

Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations Hospitalization, Profit Sharing

JR. ELITE Dress Manufacturing Co.

120 N. Sycamore, Muenster

SERVICE

Need your house cleaned thoroughly? Need your business place spruced up? Need your car cleaned and waxed? Need any kind of yard work? Call 759-4447. Special discount to the elderly. 29-3

Dozer Service

Call or See
Frank Hess
759-4249

ELECTRIC MOTOR SALES & REPAIRS

Oil Field Wiring
SERVICE CALLS
Ditch Trenching
CB Radio Installation

Muenster Electric

759-2581 or 759-4831

G & H Backhoe & Dump Truck Service

Herman Grewing, Bernard Hesse

Sewer Systems

Oil Field & Industrial Work
Ph. 759-4130 or 759-4304
Mobil Ph. 759-4812

FINE DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY WATCH REPAIR

KOESLER JEWELRY

Muenster

Need Hay Haulers? Call Larry Fleitman, 759-2773 or Brian Bednorz, 759-2936. Not available Thursdays. 26-10p

LAWN MOWER REPAIR

Straighten shaft, sharpen blade, adjust or overhaul motor. Dick Dittfurth, 759-4154
19-20

The City Docket

The following violations of law listed on the docket of Muenster Municipal Court at its session of June 2:
Wendell Sebastian, speeding; M.R.W., Curfew violation; D.A.F., curfew violation; L.D.S., curfew violation; C.L.P., exhibition of acceleration; C.R.O., driving wrong side roadway; William C. Bayer, leaving scene of accident; J.R.B., minor in possession

REAL ESTATE

2 tracts of land located about 6 miles northeast of Muenster, 186 acres at \$675 and 100 acres at \$600, Town & Country Real Estate, 1209 N. Grand, Gainesville, 665-0419 or 665-2641. 24-tf

329 Acres Cooke County

4 mi. NE of Muenster
11 acre private lake deep water well
50a cultivation balance native grass
Owner financing
Earl Fisher
Box 307
Muenster, Tex. 76252
817-759-2257 23-tf

OSBORNE HAWKINS

presents the
Land Rush

Will buy, sell, trade or appraise all types of real estate

ARNOLD HEAD
Office (817) 668-7716
Home (817) 668-8803
301 N. Grand, Gainesville 29-tf

14 Acres Land with good fences and stock pond, located 2 miles west of Muenster on Hwy. 82. Owner would divide into two 7 acre tracts. Terms could be arranged with only 1/3 down.

230 Acres of Pasture land, metal coralls, good fences, 2 stock ponds (one spring fed), Located 3 1/2 miles west of Muenster, good all weather road on 3 sides. Price reduced to 600.00 per acre.
164 Acres, 100 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, Good barns, fair fences, old house, located 5 miles west of Muenster on Hwy 82. \$675.00 per acre, Terms available.

411 Acres, 100 acres in cultivation, balance in good pasture, metal coralls, big hay barn, granary, deep water well, Very nice 3 bedroom house, minerals included and there are producing oil wells on property, 3 stock ponds, 2 miles of Farm to Market road frontage, Located 2 miles East of Muenster on Hwy. 82. \$875.00 per acre with terms available.

5000 square ft. Commercial building, Brick, well insulated, good frontage on Main St. cement parking, could be divided into separate businesses, offices etc. Price has been reduced to sell and you can't even get close to building one for the price the owner is asking. Terms available. Good investment

Don Flusche
Real Estate Broker
759-2832

NEW HOMES 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Priced \$27,000 to \$55,000. 95% financing available. Shag carpet, fireplace, ash cabinets. Frazier & Rodgers Construction Co., 665-5343, 1209 N. Grand, Gainesville

Operational 62 cow dairy w/6 stall barn on approx. 177 acres. 3-2 brick home and 2-1 frame house. 2 hay barns, tractor & equipment, implement shed, steel pens, 2 stock ponds and much more. Town & Country Real Estate, 1209 N. Grand, Gainesville, 665-0419 or 665-2641. 12-tf



Tommy Knabe and son, Stephen, are combining the wheat crop on their farm southwest of Muenster. The harvest season here has been one of the best ever.

—Photo by Janie Hartman



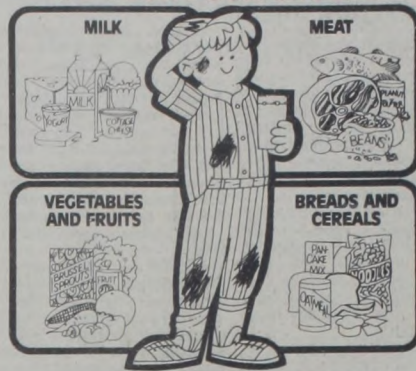
The community's grain arrived in a steady stream at the two local elevators during the height of the harvest season. Here are a few of the trucks waiting to unload at Tony's Seed & Feed.

—Photo by Janie Hartman

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

- June 20 1775: Thomas Jefferson replaced Peyton Randolph at the Continental Congress
- 1778: Pierre de Laclède, founder of St. Louis died
- 1779: Americans defeated at Stone Ferry, South Carolina
- 1782: Congress adopted the Great Seal
- 1863: West Virginia entered as 35th state
- June 21 1776: Thomas Hickey's plot against Washington is discovered
- 1779: Birthday anniversary of Martha Washington
- 1779: Spain declared war on Great Britain
- 1788: New Hampshire, the 9th and decisive state ratified the Constitution
- June 22 1777: Skirmish at New Brunswick, New Jersey
- 1779: Washington moved his headquarters to New Windsor
- 1791: L'Enfant sent President Washington plan of the Capital City
- June 23 1775: Washington left Philadelphia to assume command in Boston
- June 24 1776: Congress resolved to stop raising com-
- June 25 1776: British fleet arrived off Sandy Hook, off New York from Nova Scotia
- 1778: Virginia entered Union as 10th state
- 1876: Battle of Little Big Horn

THE FOUR FOOD GROUPS



A practical guide to good nutrition during June

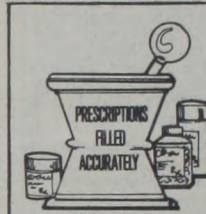
Sparkman Baptism

The baptism of John William Sparkman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sparkman, was held in St. Mary's Church in Gainesville Sunday about noon, following the morning Mass.

Father Eugene Luke officiated. The god-parents were an uncle and aunt, Tim Sicking and Nancy Sicking.

Also attending were Gary Sicking, Keith, Dianne and Pamela Clegg, Larry Sparkman, the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking and the great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter.

The group was together for dinner following at The Caravan. Featured was a special cake, baked and decorated for the occasion by Grandmother Sicking.



Gainesville's only pharmacy with a druggist on duty at 7:30 a.m.

Open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Gainesville

FB Leader Urges Truckers to Haul Perishable Crops

The president of Texas' largest general farm organization urged striking independent truckers Friday not to ignore the Texas fruit and vegetable harvest.

Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka said, "We recognize that the trucking industry is suffering from the price of fuel and the shortage of fuel, just the same as agriculture, but this is the only income that many of these farmers will receive this year."

The harvest of fruits and vegetables in the Winter Garden area, near San Antonio, is reportedly suffering from a shortage of trucks, compounded by the Independent Truckers Association strike. Once the crops there are ready for harvest, farmers will have only a few days to market before the highly perishable commodities ruin in the fields.

"We need the full co-operation of the truckers to move these perishables immediately because very soon they will be in no condition to be moved at all," said Chaloupka.

Both the Winter Garden and the Rio Grande Valley are harvesting melons, vegetables, and other crops, and the demand for trucks is, as always, huge. Practically all of the crop is transported by truck.

Chaloupka was joined by other farm leaders, including Agriculture Commissioner Reagon Brown, in urging the truckers to continue to move the fruit and vegetable crop.



ALL SUMMER FASHIONS 1/3 OFF

All Sales Cash & Final

Peggy Sue's

101 East California Street

665-6111

Money Market CD'S 8.873%

Interest Rate From June 21 Thru June 27.

Money Market Certificates of Deposit are the big interest in investments today. The interest rate is high—but there are certain restrictions.

- Minimum Amount \$10,000
- Term—26 weeks
- Your money may be withdrawn at any time, but Federal regulations require a substantial penalty.

*The interest rate is determined weekly by the Federal government—with the new rate becoming effective each Thursday.

Muenster State Bank pays the absolute maximum amount on Money Market CD'S. No financial institution--or saving and loan association--can pay you more.

MUENSTER STATE BANK

Member FDIC

MUENSTER, TEXAS

Rent The Rug Doctor® the only steam carpet cleaner with a vibrating brush.

Exclusive brush agitation that scrubs back and forth, and powerful water extraction make this the most professional rental of them all. As simple to use as a vacuum cleaner. Works faster and leaves carpets drier than other steam cleaners. Rug Doctor's steaming mad at dirt.



Exclusive 3-way cleaner

Rent The Rug Doctor at:

Bayer's Kolonialwaren

759-2822 Muenster, Texas

Texoma Receives \$32,000 HUD Grant

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm is pleased to announce that the Texoma Regional Planning Commission has been awarded a grant of \$32,000 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Comprehensive Planning Assistance Program.

Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954, as amended, authorized grants to support state, area wide and local comprehensive planning and management programs concerned with urban and rural development.

The primary objective of the comprehensive planning assistance program is the development of state regional strategies that meet national goals of revitalizing depressed areas, promoting national growth and extending economic development.

The Texoma Regional Planning Commission includes Cooke, Grayson and Fannin Counties.

Visits In Los Angeles

Mrs. Florence Fisher returned Saturday after a week's vacation in Los Angeles visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Shenk and Stephanie and Robert. Mrs. Fisher timed her visit to coincide with her grandson, Robert's graduation from Redondo Beach High School.

Visit In Denver

Mrs. Bruno Fleitman and her granddaughter Kelly Cox of Houston visited in Denver last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCrimmon. While there Mrs. Fleitman's daughter and son-in-law, Teresa Jo and Dan took them sightseeing in the Colorado Springs area.

Kelly enjoyed the "North Pole" attraction with its many exhibits, and the drive to the summit of Pikes Peak, with plenty of snow.

They also visited the Denver Mint, Children's Museum, Denver Zoo, Indian Art Museum and the State Capitol.

Honor Student

Daryl Wiesman of Tulsa has been awarded the \$500 scholarship presented to a Hale High School football player who maintained a 3.0 grade point average, in a possible 4.0, for three years. Daryl is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wiesman of Tulsa, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Al Haverkamp of Muenster. He will join his brothers Bryan and Keith, attending Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Father's Day Gathering

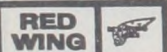
Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath and Brent were Father's Day dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ingram of Burns City. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Landers of Collinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Taylor of Iowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Belcher of Whitesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davison and Clint of Whitesboro and Rhonda Branch of Gainesville. The group was together for a covered dish dinner at noon, and showered the Father's Day honoree with gifts.

equipment operators!



also available with steel toe

Here's a man's boot every step of the way! Rugged, handsome, ready for a rough day's work anytime. Easy on the feet, too. Stop in—try on Pecos by Red Wing and be convinced!



LOST LUGGAGE
209 N. Commerce
Gainesville

Soil Loss Predicted from Equation

The Soil Conservation Service has begun using the universal soil loss equation which was designed to predict soil loss from sheet and rill erosion. The equation computed long-term average annual soil losses for specific combinations of physical and management conditions. It was designed for field use by soil conservation planners and technicians.

The soil loss estimated by the equation is that soil moved off the particular slope segment represented by the selected topographic factor. This is the information needed for soil conservation planning. But in most cases not all of the sediment produced on the slopes

leaves the field. A field's sediment yield is the sum of the soil losses on the slope segments minus deposition in depressions within the field, at the top of slopes, along field boundaries and in terrace channels. The equation does not account for this deposition.

Neither is erosion synonymous with soil loss. The soil loss from a contoured and stripcropped slope, for example, is much less than the amount of soil eroded between the sod strips.

Many variables and interactions influence sheet and rill erosion. The universal soil loss equation groups these variables under six major erosion factors, the product of which, for a par-

ticular set of conditions, represents the average annual soil loss.

The equation is $A=RKLSCP$ "A" is the estimated soil loss for a given period of time, usually one year. "R" is the rainfall factor that considers not only the amount but the intensity of the rain (taken from 22 years U.S. Weather Service information). "K" reflects inherent erodibility of a particular soil. "L" represents length of slope, "S" is the percent of slope of the soil surface. "C" is the effect of a cropping system which matches the ground cover provided by crops against the intensity of rains at different periods of the year. "P" reflects the benefits of supplemental practices

such as contour farming.

If you wish to learn more about the universal soil loss equation and its use, contact your local Soil Conservation Service field office assisting the Upper Elm Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

To See Cheerleaders

Former MHS Cheerleaders Kathie Fisher and Robyn Richey also attended the Talent Show on Thursday night and the final evaluation for MHS Cheerleaders at Cisco Jr. College. Their names were missed in the list of those who were named in last week's paper.



Have you ever wondered how much soil moves in a field? The experienced technician with the Soil Conservation Service can use the Universal Soil Loss Equation to give an estimate of the soil movement in a field.

Prices Good thru Wed, June 27

BUDGET BALANCING FOOD BUYS

KRAFT 32 oz.
Miracle Whip 88¢



Fresh
Ground Beef lb. \$1.39



Lettuce
Head 29¢



Palmolive Liquid 22 oz. 79¢

TEXAN 46 oz.
Grapefruit Juice 49¢

SHURFINE 49 oz.
Detergent 99¢

10 oz.—8 PACK
Dr. Pepper \$1.09

32 oz.—6 PACK
Dr. Pepper \$1.89

FROZEN

NO RETURN BOTTLES
Old Milwaukee Case \$5.49

Totino Pizza . 13 oz. 69¢

RHODES 3 LB. PACKAGE
Bread Dough ... 89¢

SHURFINE
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. 49¢

SHURFINE
French Fries . 32 oz. 89¢

PETER PAN
Peanut Butter 6 oz. 29¢

BETTY CROCKER SCALLOPED
Potatoes 5.5 oz. 69¢

GREEN GIANT
Corn 17 oz. 3/\$1.00

IMPERIAL
Sugar Limit 2 5 LB. \$1.09

SNOWY LIQUID
Bleach 64 oz. 99¢

SHURFINE LEMONADE, ORANGE, GRAPE, OR CHERRY
Drink Mix 24 oz. 79¢

GLADIOLA 8oz. POUCH
Biscuit Mix ... 4/\$1.00

MEATS

SHURFINE CANNED
Ham 3 LB. \$4.59

GERMAN
Sausage LB. \$1.59

GROUND BEEF
Patties LB. \$1.39

SHURFINE BULK SLICED
Bacon LB. \$1.09

USDA
Fryers LB. 45¢

VELVEETA
Cheese 2 LB. \$2.59

SHURFINE
Sour Cream .. 8 oz. 39¢

PRESTON
Milk gal. \$1.79

KRAFT SINGLES 32 SLICE
Cheese 24 oz. \$2.99

MERICO TEXAS STYLE DINNER
Biscuits 12 oz. ... 3/\$1.00

PRODUCE

Potatoes BAG .. 20 LB. \$1.59

Yellow Squash LB. 39¢

Peaches LB. 39¢

Cherries LB. 99¢

Corn 5 EARS 79¢

2 BUNCHES
Green Onions .. 29¢

DANJOU
Pears LB. 69¢

LARGE WHITE SWEET
Onions LB. 29¢

CHERRY
Tomatoes ... 3 pts. \$1.00

DEL MONTE 32 oz.
Catsup 89¢

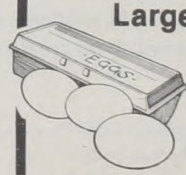
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Dan and Fay Hamric spent last week living it up at Cozumel, Mexico, the scuba divers paradise in the Caribbean off the Yucatan Peninsula. They explored waters that are rated by many to be the clearest on earth, with visibility over 100 yards, and enjoyed a wonderworld of tropical fish and vegetation.

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The Dairy Inn

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IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1939

Fire at FMA Store early Saturday causes damage estimated at \$5,000 . . . second floor is almost completely demolished. Refinery steps up production to 900 barrels a day. Hilda Trubenbach and Bob Swirczynski marry. Miss Carrie Mueller goes to Fort Smith, AK., to see her niece Sister Olivia make her perpetual vows. Gainesville Lindsay Knights of Columbus elect Jake Bezner grand knight. Charlie Wimmer Jr. has gone to Amarillo to work in the harvest fields.

35 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1944

Threshermen prepare to swing into big season next week. Fire takes 34 acres of wheat at Herbert Hundt's farm. Funeral services are held for Mrs. Joe Mages. F.E. Schmitz is elected grand knight of Gainesville-Lindsay council K.C.s. Rody Klement reports safe arrival in England. Sister Henry Ann Fuhrmann makes final profession at San Antonio. Gertie Beyer, aircraft plant worker at Garland, is on a week's vacation at home in Lindsay.

Muenster Livestock Auction

SALE EVERY THURSDAY

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

Bill & Mike Hamer
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30 YEARS AGO

June 24, 1949

Death claims J.S. Horn, 80, resident here 50 years. Mrs. A.M. Bezner, 75, pioneer resident of Lindsay dies. Wheat yields here appear to be four bushels an acre. Soil Conservation Service moves office to Kaiser-Meurer building. City gets right-of-way for FM road south of town. Mrs. I.A. Schoech has surgery in Sherman. Rita Swirczynski and Townsend Miller marry. Clara Mages and Harold Schmitz exchange wedding vows. About 100 attend NCCW quarterly meeting at Lindsay.

25 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1954

Census and survey sponsored by city begins this week. Annual harvest is near end. Bezner Motor Company sells and leases to Tuggle and Yosten. Henry Weinzapfel was included in the June draft call for Cooke County as a volunteer but had to return from a recent appendicitis operation. Eddie Krahl buys Texaco Station. Twelve local boys spend week at Camp Subiaco. Patsy Otto and Alvin Noggler marry in Gainesville. Mrs. Al Trubenbach and daughter Judy are on a pilgrimage to Canada. Marie Neusch and Victor Koelzer marry.

20 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1959

Progress is noted in plan to establish a clothing factory here. Wettest five day period in a year yields 3.11 inches of rain. Showers sustain hopes for good crops. Two master craftsmen, wood carvers from Germany, open shop at Lindsay. Swim course has 271 children entered. Lindsay is ready for big attendance at first homecoming celebration. Work begins on new home for W. J. Miller. Reunions in many homes honor dads on Father's Day. Charley Hellman succeeds Dr. T.S. Myrick on school board as Myrick resigns to accept appointment to the school district's tax equalization board serving with Tony Walterscheid and Herbert Meurer.

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20 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1964

Work now in progress on city water lines will increase supply for summer use. Twenty-two Boy Scouts receive badges in court of honor. Lynn Joe Klement wins plaque in 4-H public speaking. Vending machines take over sales at Ferd's Ice House. Joe Bernauer's start building new home. The Felix Beckers' new home is finished; Jack Biffles', Arthur Felderhoffs' and Tony Koeslers' new homes near completion. Ervin Henscheids move into new home. Patricia Block and William Hemmi marry. Wilbur Block is named grand knight of Gainesville-Lindsay K.C.s. Claude Walter marries Nancy Stambaugh in Pennsylvania. Muenster homecoming draws big crowd. Rev. John Culpepper is new pastor of Muenster Baptist Church.

10 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1969

Area finishes record harvest. Father Bede Mitchell comes here as assistant pastor in SH Parish. 312 beat the heat Sunday afternoon in local swimming pool on opening day. Parade, games and dance are booked to observe July 4 here. Funeral is held for Lon Blanton, 84, Myra pioneer. Lindsay has 31 enrolled in kindergarten. Lightning kills Gary Sluder, 25. Exchange 4-H'ers including Peggy Endres go to Illinois to spend two weeks. Rosemary Fisher and Michael Lardner marry here. Rita Fette and Robert Russell set July 18 wedding in Washington, D.C. Lindsay is ready for homecoming. New arrival: a boy for the Richard Klements.

5 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1974

Hesperian Savings opens office here in former Electric Co-op building. Coach Bob Steele quits at SHH School to coach at Collinsville. Sister Theresina goes to Switzerland for the summer. Gene Luke gets PhD at NT-SU in College Teaching English and will move, with his family, to Holbrook, Ariz. Local golfers Father Placidus, Paul Walterscheid and Len Endres win in Nocona tournament; about ten others from Muenster were in the tourney. Muenster and area are in the middle of a big building boom with SH Parish Community Center the biggest project under contract for \$386,944; newest homes are of those of Mrs. Charles Fisher, Wayne Klement, Henry Starke, Victor Rohmer and H.B. Prather; others are for Tommy Knabe, Bill Koerschner, Fred Koerschner, Arnie Wimmer, Alvin Fleitman, Sam Sparkman, Dennis Hofbauer, Jerry Walterscheid and Don Parks; recently finished are John Kuppers, Al Wiesmans, Andy Knabes, Loyd Truben-

bachs, Don Ferralls, Chris Cains, Roger Taylors, Jerry Sadlers, Harvey Lamkins and Peter McCoys. Chamber of Commerce considers brochure of city. Barbie Hess wins state title of Miss CYO and Lanie Yosten wins first in state essay contest at state CSL convention; Ronald Hermes of Lindsay wins Mr. CYO of Texas title. Carla Schilling and Allen Trubenbach marry here. Molly Wimmer and Louis Gieb say wedding vows here. Barbara Cullum and Glenn Schoech marry in Dallas. Earl Walterscheids celebrate silver wedding. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Fleitman and Clifford Endres; a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barrett.

Muenster Native Frank Schoech 88 Dies in Dallas

Frank J. Schoech, 88, of Dallas, a native and early resident of Muenster, died Monday at St. Paul's Hospital and funeral service was held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Holy Trinity Church with Father George Dolan as celebrant of the Mass of Christian Burial. Entombment was in Calvary Hill Mausoleum.

Rosary at the Crane Funeral Chapel was recited Tuesday at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Frank Schoech was born in Muenster in 1891, attended prep school 1 year in Bern Switzerland, also majored in business at Conception College, St. Joseph, Mo. He was cashier at Muenster's German American Bank until 1921, when he joined Southwestern Life in Dallas.

He and his wife, the former Hulda Hoening, celebrated their 66th anniversary on May 5, 1979. They were active in the VIP club of Holy Trinity Parish, Dallas, and of Southwestern Life Retirement Club.

Survivors are his wife; a son, James; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Tucker and Mrs. Richard Meyers; three grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Muenster relatives at the service were Joe Hoening and Mrs. Theo Vogel.

S.N.A.P. Menus

Tuesday, June 26 - Swiss Steak with Brown Gravy, fluffy rice, vegetable medley, whole wheat bread, margarine, banana cake with cream frosting, milk.

Thursday, June 28 - Ham Patty with Fruit Sauce, buttered sweet potatoes, tossed green salad with Italian Dressing, white bread, margarine, fruit crisp, milk.

Locals Clobber Saint Jo Kids 13-2

Grewing Brothers baseballers were on a hitting and scoring spree in their game with the Saint Jo boys here Tuesday afternoon. They won it 13-2, extending their record to 10 straight.

Brian Bednorz and Mike Hesse shared the pitching job for 9 strikeouts, 5 walks and 1 hit. Saint Jo had 3 pitchers who gave up 15 hits and 7 walks and fanned 2.

Muenster hitters were Kirk Mollenkopf, a double and two singles; Hal Mollenkopf, two triples; Phil Wolf, a triple and a double; Ricky Winn, a Triple and a single; Brian Bednorz, a double and a single; Brian Herr, Craig Walterscheid, Todd Richey and Mark Nasche, each one single.

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Chuck Roast lb. \$1³⁹

H&W Country Sausage lb. 99^c

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Boneless Ham lb. \$1⁴⁹

Hamburger Patties 3 lb. box \$4³⁹

Beef Halves (includes processing) lb. \$1³³

Half Hog (includes processing) lb. 65^c

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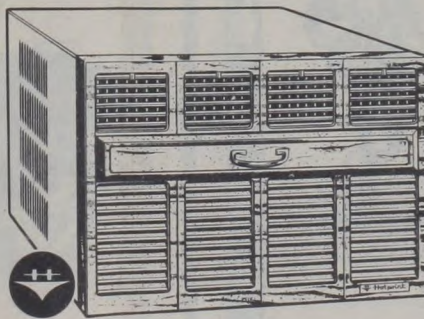
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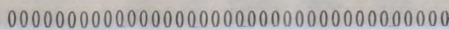


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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Temperatures are moving on up toward 100 degrees these days so summer time is upon us once again. Reckon it is about my least favorite season of the year—and it is the time we all look upwards and wish for some of the rain we had in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christenberry of Jacksonville, Ark., Mrs. Leo Marcum of Ola, Ark., Mrs. Helen Fitzwater of Falconhead at Burney, Okla., visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. McMillion, Myrtle McMillion, and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds all of Dewey and also with Rachel Reynolds of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Brewer of Lockney were recent visitors in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Posey Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eldridge and son have returned to their home at Minot A.F.B., North Dakota.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Dill and children of Mount Pleasant the weekend of June 1st were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dill of Era, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill and Vatori of the burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gates and granddaughter Cindy Hamm of Torrance, Calif.

On Saturday June 9th Mmes. Louise Shults, Melba Lund, Ola Mae Shults and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Shults and children attended funeral services for Paul Shults of Keller—son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shults and grandson of the late Elmer Shults.

Mrs. Nell McKinney and daughter of Burleson spent the weekend of June 8th with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Galmor and with her sister and family—the W.W. Shults.

The Johnson family reunion was held Saturday June

9th at the Country Square in Alford. Those attending from this area were: Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Johnson and Glen, and Mrs. Junior Monroe and children.

Visiting in the Rex Miller home in Red Oaks and enjoying a "fish-fry" on Saturday June 9th were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy McClure and Becky of New Harp and Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Fenogilo and son of Bowie.

Denita Sewell, Janice Lanier and LeAnn Hays attended a "cheer-leading" school in Wichita Falls the week of June 11th. Perhaps one of these young ladies will be a Dallas Cowboy cheer-leader.

Mrs. Decie Ellzey departed for Arlington Tuesday a.m. June 12th to spend a few days with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boelter and Phyllis. Decie helped them do some "bean canning." Guess them city folks eat green beans too. On Friday June 15th Decie was back in her little Forestburg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuckie Scott and children of Denton visited her parents the Cecil Fosters Monday June 11th. Never see Dorothy and Cecil Foster anymore—perhaps because we stay here on this hill in Dewey and they spend all their time at the college in Denton working.

Mrs. Minnie Lou Martin of Saint Jo and Ruth Ann Hancock of Alford were visitors of Mrs. Olita Lanier and sons Sunday June 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mann of Dallas visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campsey Tuesday June 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Sledge of Cleburne visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brogdon and atten-

ded the funeral of Roe Sledge on Monday June 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson and Jackie Monroe were in Alford Tuesday night June 12th to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGregory—who live in California and are in Alford on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roe Sledge of Nocona visited with his mother Mrs. Atrice Sledge Tuesday June 12th.

The Saint Jo—Forestburg United Methodist Churches have a new pastor as of June 7th. Rev. George A. Thompson, who comes to us from the Alford United Methodist Church. Rev. and Mrs. Thompson have five children. The oldest son, George and wife Kaye, are in Berlin, Germany, second son is Charles and wife Laurie, student at University of Kentucky in Lexington, third son—Walter—at Lexington working for summer, fourth son—John—just graduated from high school in June and daughter—Stella—will be a senior in high school in the fall.

Mrs. Ruby Sledge and Molly Howell made the journey from Uz to New Harp Tuesday a.m. June 12th to visit with Mrs. Lonas Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Perryman of Mineral Wells and a granddaughter who resides in New Mexico visited with Mrs. Vera Mae McGee of the burg and with Mrs. Eula Moore of Saint Richards' Villa in Muenster on Thursday June 14th.

Mrs. Pauline Maples of Dallas visited Thursday June 14th in the Paul Putnam home in New Harp.

Mrs. Naomi Scott is a patient in the Muenster Memorial Hospital. She entered the hospital Thursday June 14th and son Bill says she will be there for a spell.

Mrs. Vera Mae McGee motored to Bowie Friday June 15th to spend the weekend with the Gordon Hill family on Saturday June 16th. Mmes. McGee and Hill drove on to Wichita Falls to attend a Wedding Shower for Vera Mae's granddaughter Miss Milia Wilkerson. Sunday a.m. June 17th found Vera Mae in her regular seat at the Forestburg United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton LeMaster and children—Clay and Tracy, of Tulia spent the weekend of June 15th to June 17th with Mrs. Wanda Perryman. They all visited with Mrs. Eula Moore—Saint Richards' Villa, Muenster. The LeMasters returned home late Sunday p.m.

Dewey Embry of Fort Worth spent Sunday June 17th with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Embry of Dye-mound.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Truitt of Argyle and Mallard and Mr. and Mrs. George Hasling of Denton spent several days recently on a fishing outing up around Broken Bow, Okla. Well, they had the Denham luck on this trip—didn't catch anything but a few chigger and mosquito bites.

Billy Barclay and daughter Jennifer of Sanger spent the weekend of June 15 thru 17th visiting friends in Saint Jo and his parents Mr. and Mrs. A.G. "Charlie" Barclay of the burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Littell and Mrs. Gretel Fanning attended the wedding of their nephew, Craig Walling to Stacey Gayle Gohagan, Saturday evening June 16th in Lamar Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Texas. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Walling of Wichita Falls. Craig's mother is the former Frances White—sister of Mmes. Littell and Fanning.

Leave us not forget the fund raising supper for the upkeep of the Perryman cemetery this Friday June 22nd at the Forestburg Community Center serving starts at 6 p.m.

Report Your News to Myrt Denham 964-2395

Minnie McCandless Of Forestburg Dies

Minnie Ola McCandless, 81, former resident of Forestburg, died Saturday at Bowie hospital. She was born Aug. 30, 1897, in Atlanta, Ga., and had been a long-time resident of Bowie.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Forestburg Methodist Church with the Rev. Donnie Williams and George Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Perryman Cemetery under the direction of Burgess Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, J.T. of Bowie; two sons, Joe of Bowie and Dale of Saint Jo; three daughters, Mrs. Ima Jean Hager and Mrs. Maxine Croxton, both of Bowie, and Mrs. Nellie Richardson of Rosston; a sister, Fan Killdrough of Arizona; a brother, Doff Wilbanks of Dixon Calif.; 24 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: LESLIE C. HANVEY, defendant, Greeting:
YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the DISTRICT Court of COOKE County at the Courthouse thereof, in GAINESVILLE, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 30th day of July A.D. 1979, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 26th day of September A.D. 1977, in this cause, numbered 77-344 on the docket of said court, and styled LOCH & TRACY ENGINEERING CO., INC., Plaintiff, vs. TRANSWESTERN PETROLEUM CORP. AND LESLIE C. HANVEY, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
SUIT ON DEBT
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, BOBBIE CALHOUN, Clerk of the DISTRICT Court of COOKE County, Texas. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at GAINESVILLE, Texas, this 12th day of June A.D. 1979.
(SEAL)
BOBBIE CALHOUN, Clerk, DISTRICT Court, COOKE County, Texas, By LYNN MONDEN, Deputy.

No. 79-253-7
STATE OF TEXAS
v.
WILLIAM C. BAYER
IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF
MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
OPINION
MARSHALL, J.
On the 2nd day of June, 1979, came on to be heard the above cause wherein the Defendant was charged by complaint with a violation of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann. art. 670d §4, leaving the scene of an accident without identifying himself to the owner of the vehicle with which he had collided on or about April 30, 1979. The Defendant, having been advised by the Court of his rights, entered a plea of not guilty, and the case proceeded to trial.

Upon the commencement of the hearing of the matter, the Defendant having been sworn, requested of the Court an opportunity to speak, which request was granted. He proceeded to state that all of the facts alleged in the complaint were true, and that his plea of not guilty was entered solely to allow him to tell the Court that he had voluntarily surrendered himself to the police. The Court thanked him for his candor and verified that part of his statement with the arresting officer. There was no testimony offered by the State, in view of the Defendant's judicial confession. The Court entered a finding of guilty and assessed a fine.

The Court is thus confronted with a question of first impression, that is, whether a confession in open court voluntarily made by the Defendant is, standing alone, sufficient to sustain a conviction on a plea of NOT GUILTY. The Court is of the opinion that it is.

The authorities would appear to be uniform that, upon a plea of guilty, a judicial confession is sufficient to support a conviction without further corroboration. See YORK v. STATE, 566 S.W. 2d 936 (Tex. Crim. App., 1978) and ALVAREZ v. STATE, 374 S.W. 2d 890 (Tex. Crim. App., 1964). Upon a plea of not guilty, however, there would appear to be no judicial precedent in Texas for the use of a judicial confession to sustain a conviction. Resort must be

had, therefore, to the face of the statute.
A plea of not guilty permits the introduction of "every fact whatever tending to acquit the Defendant of the accusation." Tex. Code Crim. Proc. art. 27.17. Obviously, this would include statements voluntarily made by the accused. See Tex. Code Crim. Proc. art. 38.21. The case at bar, as to the propriety of the admissibility of the statement of the Defendant into evidence, is clear that the statement was properly received by the Court. Tex. Code Crim. Proc. art. 38.22.53. For this Court to refuse to accept as sufficient a judicial confession upon a plea of not guilty would be to deny the Defendant his right of water. Because of the nature of the statement of the Defendant, no further facts needed to be introduced by the State to establish the guilt of the Defendant. What was in fact in issue was the mitigation of punishment. Cf. GARCIA v. STATE, 522 S.W. 2d 203 (Tex. Crim. App., 1975). Because the statutes clearly permit the admission of judicial confessions upon a plea of not guilty, just as any other fact, the Court holds that a judicial confession of the Defendant, voluntarily made in open court is sufficient without further corroboration to sustain a conviction upon a plea of not guilty.
The judgment is, accordingly, affirmed.
Opinion delivered June 5, 1979.

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Are Chiggers Eating on You?

The common chiggers are out! These tiny pests can "dish out" more torment for their size than any other pest. Almost microscopic during their parasitic stage, chiggers attach themselves to tender skin areas and cause intense itching.

LIFE CYCLE OF CHIGGERS

Each species of chigger undergoes its own variable developmental period, but generally the egg hatches in about a week, and the larva finds a host and engorges for two or three days to a week or more. It then detaches and finds a protected place on the ground where it develops through the pre-embryonic, nymphal and preadult stages, after which the adult stage emerges.

Females are fertilized by means of microscopic, stalked "sperm balls" (spermatophores) deposited by the males. The developing eggs are then placed in secluded niches where the deutova mature and the larvae emerge. Time required for completion of a generation is

highly variable, but under favorable conditions most chigger species complete their development in 40 to 70 days and may have one to four generations each year in Texas.

CHIGGER DERMATITIS

Chiggers are active from spring to late fall but are numerous in early summer when weeds, grasses and undergrowth are most lush. Larval chiggers congregate in shaded niches near the tips of grass leaves, weeds, sticks and other objects in close contact with the earth. They are activated upon the approach of a suitable host, probably as a result of the host's odor, carbon dioxide and other stimulating factors and crawl onto the host for feeding.

The tiny, bright red larval chigger can scarcely be seen as it scurries along the skin surface seeking an attachment site. When it finds a suitable location, such as a skin pore or hair follicle, it attaches its mouthparts in the opening. It does not penetrate and burrow into

the skin as is commonly believed; instead, it injects a digestive fluid that disintegrates adjacent cells which, rather than blood, are used as food by the chigger. A feeding "tube" (stylostome), formed by the chigger secretion and skin cells of the host, permits the chigger to extract food until it is engorged. It then leaves the host to undergo further development on the ground.

Affected tissue becomes reddened and swollen and may completely envelop the feeding chigger. The "bite" itches intensely and the itching may continue for several days after the chigger is killed or drops off. The itching probably results from the digestive action on skin cells by the enzymes injected by the larva.

PROTECTION FROM CHIGGERS

Several commercially available repellents are effective against chigger infestations. These repellents usually contain one or more of the following compounds: diethyl toluamide, dimethyl phthalate, dimethyl carbate, ethyl hexanediol and benzyl benzoate. Most repellents are also effective against mosquitos and other insects. They are formulated as liquids, aerosol sprays, solid sticks or ointments, and as liquids for penetrating clothing.

Common dusting sulfur although somewhat messy and odorous, is a fairly effective repellent when dusted liberally on socks and trousers and around the ankles and waist.

Chiggers prefer to attach themselves in areas of tight-fitting clothing such as around the waist, ankles and groin, but they may occur on any part of the body. Wearing loosefitting clothing and avoiding sitting or reclining on the ground while working, camping or picnicking helps to prevent bites.

REDUCING THE ITCHING

As soon as possible after exposure to chigger-infested areas, take a hot soapy bath to kill or remove unattached larvae. Then apply an anti-septic solution to any welts that have appeared to kill the chiggers and to prevent infection. Destroying the chigger usually does not completely stop the itching, since it is caused by tissue reaction to the fluid injected by the chigger. Normally two to three days pass before the itching stops. Temporary relief can be obtained from one of several commercial products containing a mild local anesthetic. Your pharmacist can suggest an appropriate produce for your needs.

CHIGGER CONTROL

Control of chiggers in large areas such as parks, recreation areas or campgrounds is impractical. Personal protection with repellents when visiting such areas is the best means of reducing chigger bites. Chiggers sometimes become a problem in home lawns, particularly Bermudagrass, and chemical control may be desirable.

Dursban, Diazinon or Lindane are good chigger control chemicals for lawn areas. When mixing and applying these insecticides, follow label directions.

If you have any questions regarding insect control, call the County Extension Office 665-4931 or 665-1966, or come by the office in the Courthouse Basement.

Remember, only you can prevent forest fires

I can't.



Homecoming Picnic



Matt Stormer won the Grand Champion trophy at the Jaycee Turtle Trot Sunday and his turtle, GA-GA won the "race". —Photo by Janie Hartman

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Wednesday
Homemade Enchiladas \$3.25

Thursday
Veal Parmigiana \$3.25

Friday
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All specials include your choice of potatoes and salad bar.

We now have a private dining area available for parties and meetings.

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East Hwy. 82, Muenster
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The Auction at the Community Center Benefit and Homecoming Picnic Sunday evening sold a great variety of items, including this carved wood frame, used as the second Station of the Cross in the old red brick Sacred Heart Church. It was donated by David Krahl. In the foreground are Gerald Hess, Angelo Nasche, Sr., Don Flusche and Herbie Knabe. —Photo by Janie Hartman



Part of the crowd attending the dinner Sunday in the Sacred Heart Community Center. —Photo by Janie Hartman



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Boy Scout Mark Hoenig is demonstrating the cautious, correct method of cutting a key rack on a jig saw to a group of Cubs who are watching closely.
—Photo by Janie Hartman



Cubs followed Archery instruction with interest. Shane Wimmer is taking aim. The instructor is Gary Weems of Lindsay.
—Photo by Janie Hartman



Cub

Scout

Day

Camp



Obstacle Course



Ice Skating champion Dorothy Hamill, the 1976 U.S. Olympic Gold Medal winner now with the Ice Capades, also is a dedicated American Cancer Society volunteer. "Contribute now," she says, "we want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

Mail Service

Where It's Been--Where It's Going

When the famed Pony Express went into service back in 1860, it took ten days for a letter to travel the 1,966 miles from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, California. Today, a one-page letter can span the entire continent in 20 seconds.

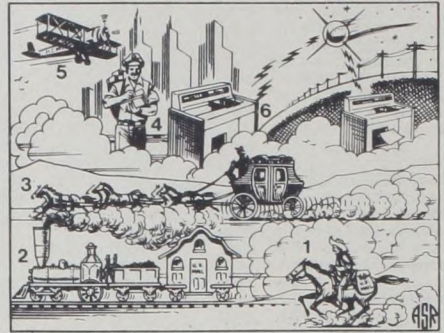
One of the common early routes for sending mail from the East to the West Coast was by steamship via Panama. A letter took from three to four weeks to reach its destination.

The Pony Express was privately owned and operated only 16 months before the completion of the transcontinental telegraph made the service obsolete. The colorful horse and rider mail system comprised 190 stations, 420 horses, 400 station men and 80 riders.

The postage rate for Pony Express service was one dollar for each half-ounce letter, and riders carried approximately 75 pieces of mail on each trip. (Not unlike other segments of postal service, before and after, the Pony Express lost money—more than \$200,000 in 16 months.)

While electronic mail, itself, is relatively new, messages have been sent by electricity ever since the telegraph was invented.

Today, facsimile—or "fax"—machines are used to transmit electronic mail across continents as easily as across cities and even relay messages via satellite. The fax system is widely used in business because it speeds the flow of vital information and material is sent and received "as is," without the need for retyping. Machines produce exact detailed copies of originals.



Drawing portrays a panorama of people and events that have played a key role in the history of mail service in America and the technology which is helping shape its future. Clockwise from lower right: (1) a Pony Express rider speeds mail en route from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Ca.; (2) an early mail train; (3) an overland stagecoach carries mail; (4) the familiar mailman makes his rounds; (5) the airplane brings "Air Mail"; (6) "electronic mail" becomes a reality as facsimile machines send exact copies of messages and documents over ordinary telephone lines and via satellite. Experts indicate large quantities of information may be sent this way by 1985.

Most fax machines need four or six minutes to send a typewritten page. However, a new high-speed fax transceiver developed by 3M researchers in St. Paul can transmit the same page in 20 seconds. The system—the Express 9600—uses a micro-computer that compresses visual images into electrical signals five times faster than ordinary facsimile equipment, and transmits them over telephone lines.

The equipment can transmit an incredible 9,600 "bits" per second and is designed to meet proposed standards for European transceivers. The growth of electronic mail has been so rapid that experts estimate by 1985 as much as one-third of traditional business mail could be eliminated and replaced with fax messages or other systems flashing messages on screens.

However, the average American family receives only about six pieces of first class mail a week, so it's unlikely home use of electronic systems will become popular until other services—news-papers, video shopping, etc.—can be implemented.

But, if electronic mail for the home sounds farfetched, would you believe a man on the moon?

The artist was showing his pictures to a friend. "Now here's a picture; one of my best, too. When I started out I had no idea what it was going to be." His friend looked puzzled, how did you find out what it was?"

About the time we get around to seriously considering saving for a rainy day, it is already raining.

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WATTS Prescription Shop 302 N. Grand, Gainesville



Schedule Told For Communion Under 2 Species

The Liturgical Commission of Sacred Heart Church met in its regular monthly session Monday evening. At that time an announcement was made that Holy Communion under both species will be offered on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at the 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Masses on Sunday, and on the first and third weekend of each month at the Saturday evening Mass at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday 9 a.m. Mass. This arrangement is intended to avoid overlapping of time.

A schedule for Extraordinary Ministers is being prepared and will be distributed to them in the near future.

NOTICE
TO: All persons having claims against the Estate of DIMPLE A. FROST, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Dimple A. Frost, also known in life-time as Mrs. T.P. Frost, Deceased, were issued to Dorothy Hurst on April 20, 1979, in Probate Cause No. 10764, now pending in the County Court, Cooke County, Texas, in the matter of the Estate of Dimple A. Frost, also known in life-time as Mrs. T.P. Frost, Deceased, and that said Dorothy Hurst now holds such Letters of Administration as administratrix of such estate.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present the same in the manner prescribed by law to the said Dorothy Hurst at her address, as follows:
Dorothy Hurst
c/o Julian J. Smith, J.D.
Attorney at Law
Box 802
Gainesville, TX 76240
before suit upon the same is barred by limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.
Witness my hand this 13th day of June, 1979.
Julian J. Smith, J.D., Attorney for Dorothy Hurst, Administratrix of the Estate of Dimple A. Frost, Deceased
31-3

Drawing & Painting Classes

2 four-week classes
Ages 9 to 12 and 13 & over
Starting July 2

Registration:
Tues, June 26 & Thurs, June 28
1 to 3 p.m.
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Enterprising Youth Faces Ruthless Rules

Want to know how hard it is to make an honest buck these days? Just ask 19-year-old Sam Graves of Glendale, South Carolina, near Spartanburg.

Sam Graves is the son of James B. Graves, Jr., executive director of the Foundation for American Education, an organization strongly in favor of teaching our young people about the working of the free enterprise system. Unlike a lot of youngsters who spend their teens rebelling against their parents, the six-foot-two, 240-pound young Mr. Graves decided to forego a college athletic scholarship in favor of going into business with his brother, Jim.

The business: Graves Moving Service. Unlike traditional moving companies, the young Graves' own no trucks. What they sell is themselves. You rent a big-enough truck, customers are told, and Sam and Jim will pack you up, put your furniture on the rented van, drive your goods over to your new residence, and put the furniture in place. Of the 136 families they have moved to date—at rates considerably cheaper than conventional, regulated moving companies—131 have rated their services "excellent", while the other five have rated them "good." (They provide each customer with a job rating sheet.)

This should be encouraging since Sam plans to use the hard-earned success to support himself when he gets married this June. "That's

why I started the business," he says. "She's the cause of all the trouble."

What trouble? Well, it seems the rest of the state's moving companies—regulated by the state Public Service Commission, the same way interstate movers are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission—feel the Graves operation is unlawful. And they want the boys to stop.

But Graves argues, "I am not a moving company; I am a moving service."

And, as such, he is able to save his customers lots of money. "We hold costs down every way possible. As a non state-regulated moving service and with our low overhead, we can save our customers up to 40 percent on a move. You rent the truck, Graves does the work and the driving. We'll move you across the street or around the state." Not a bad sales pitch!

The new idea has become so popular that Sam and Jim have had as many as eight moves in some weeks. His dad says that the new moving service was born after the young Graves' became fed up with another moving company.

"He liked the work, but before long he was coming home with stories of...exorbitant charges, furniture needlessly damaged, unnecessary delays, unkept promises", and so forth. Sam thought he could do the same job—and do it better.

Sam also learned, in the process, that it is not competence that determines what the other companies charge, but bureaucrats.

"...It is state and federal regulatory agencies that establish the high costs of moving," his dad notes. "Thereby, they also destroy the incentive which unregulated businesses have for consulting the interests of their customers in other ways—the very customers,

that is, whom these (government) bureaus are supposed to protect.

"In other words, our American moving industry has little connection with free enterprise. It operates on a principle of government assured profits."

This is not to say that most moving companies don't do a good job. In my experience, most of them do.

It is to say that laws which restrict competition and bureaucrats who would put young Sam Graves out of business are not in the public interest. As we have seen from the airline industry, maximum competition inevitably leads to better service at lower prices. Which is exactly what the young Mr. Graves hopes to offer.

Though it is still a few weeks until we know the final outcome of his fight with the bully-boys of the Public Service Commission, we wish him well in fighting for the traditional American way.

Note: Unlike many stories we offer you from time to time, this one appears to have a happy ending. Our latest report from Glendale is that the Public Service Commission has apparently reached its decision—in Jim's favor! Chalk one up for the good guys!



Bradley Fisher

Bradley Fisher, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher was the honoree at a family party on Monday, June 11 in their home. Guests were his grandmother, Mrs. Vincent Felderhoff, his Aunt Janie Hennigan and Mindy and Michelle, Aunt Carol Klement and Ryan, Aunt Janet Fisher and Coy, Melissa and Lanette, and Michelle and Bryan Kleiss, and the hosts and Dyan and Greg. The refreshment included ice cream and a cake decorated in the Scooby-Do theme.

A Town with Its Own Circus

In 1929 Gainesville had a population of 10,000 and a little theater group with financial problems. The depression and sound motion pictures made a deep cut in theater profits. Upon the suggestion of A. Morton Smith, editor of the Gainesville "Daily Register", the thespians presented a circus burlesque. Over 400 spectators roared their applause, convincing the troupe to drop the burlesque and make the circus an annual affair.

In 1931, after performing for the Denton County Fair, the little band of amateurs announced to the world that their clowns, tight wire artists, jugglers, trapeze performers and equestrians were ready for bookings. During weekdays these bankers, doctors, secretaries, housewives, and bakers went about their usual chores. On winter evenings they practiced, gratefully accepting advice from professional circus performers who began coming for visits or to live in friendly Gainesville.

On summer evenings, the troupe traveled to Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, and many towns throughout Texas, performed, and then hurried home

Solemn CDA Event Installs Officers

Installation of incoming officers of Catholic Daughters of America was held in Sacred Heart Church Thursday evening, June 14 at 8 p.m. They included Dorothy Bengfort regent; Lucille Lutkenhaus first vice regent; Aileen Cler second vice regent; Mary Moser financial secretary; Betty Kralicke recording secretary; Lillian Walterscheid treasurer; and Aileen Knabe monitor.

Chaplain Father Denis Soerries celebrated the special Mass and listed the duties of each officer. Each newly elected officer was invited to approach the altar and light one of seven Vigil lights on the altar.

Mrs. Olivia Ostermann, District Deputy of Windthorst, represented the State Court and assisted with the installation. Coordinator of the ceremony was Marie Mosman and lector was Louise Knauf. Petitions were read by Johann Beznar. Mary Luke, Katie Swirczynski, Aggie Seyler and Elsie Horn presented offertory gifts. Evelyn Meurer, Gertie Fisher and Tillie Schoech were color guards; Alvina Hellman, Toni Hess and Evelyn Schmitt were banner bearer and guides.

A social in the Sacred Heart Community Center followed the church ceremony. Refreshments of cake squares and punch were served to members and guests. A gold lace cloth covered the serving table, centered by an epergne arrangement of flowers in the court's colors. Aileen Cler and Aileen Knabe baked the cakes and served as hostesses. Lucille Lutkenhaus, Alvina Hellman and Bertha Pick formed the refreshment committee. The floral arrangement was made by Adelina Miller.

Lambert Osterman accompanied his wife, the CDA District Deputy, to Muenster for the installation ceremonies.

to be ready for their "daytime" job the following morning. The reward was not money; it was the response of the crowds. The money the nonprofit organization made was poured back into costumes, tents, parade wagons, trucks, and a calliope, a musical instrument made of whistles and played by organ-like keys.

The circus disbanded for four years during World War II, but came back stronger than ever in 1946, growing to be the third largest circus in the world. The unusual cooperation and community spirit were written about in "Readers Digest", "Saturday Evening Post", "Coronet", "Popular Science", and "The Rotarian". Motion pictures newsreels and short subjects filmed the circus nine times. The program "We The People" interviewed the troupe. In 1950 the U.S. Dept. of State made a "Voice of America" movie about the circus, showing it abroad as an example of cooperation and team work in an American town.

In 1954 a fire destroyed equipment valued between \$60,000 and \$100,000, ending another small town success story. The Texas Historical Commission has placed an OFFICIAL TEXAS HISTORICAL MARKER for the Gainesville Community Circus at the Chamber of Commerce.

Growing Baseball Team Extends Hot Record to 9-0

Growing Brothers baseball team continued its winning ways Saturday at Marietta, Okla., with a double header win over the Oklahoma boys. The team, made up of local high school students and coached by Tony Horsley, now has a 9-0 record. They won the opener 8-1 and the second game 3-0.

Their second game was near perfect as Todd Richey pitched a no-hitter and his teammates made no errors. The only blemish was permitting one batter to reach first base when hit by a pitched ball. However Richey compensated a few plays later by catching the player off second base. The end result is that Richey faced 15 batters in the 5 inning game. Todd had 11 strike outs with his one-walk no-hitter.

The home pitcher gave up 4 walks and 8 hits while fanning 3, and his team made 3 errors.

Muenster hitters were Todd Richey, a triple and a single; Brian Herr, a double and a single; Monte Endres 2 singles; Phil Wolf, a triple; Craig Walterscheid, a single.

The first game was decisive with the Growings making good use of 8 hits, 3 walks and 2 errors. Phil Wolf, meanwhile allowed 2 hits and 2 walks and fanned 7 batters.

Muenster hitters were Todd Richey, a homer, double and a single; Brian Herr, a double and a single; Brian Bednorz a double; Kirk Mollenkopf and Monte Endres, each one single.

Next action for the boys is a double header on the Muenster diamond, Saturday at 2 p.m. with Davis, Oklahoma.



Growing Brothers Baseball Team members and coaches are shown in uniform above. Seated, front row are bat boys Wayne Ponder and David Winn. Kneeling, l. to r. are Darrell Herr, Brian Herr, Kirk Mollenkopf, Hal Mollenkopf, Ricky Winn. Standing, l. to r. are Assistant Coach Tommy Herr, and Craig Walterscheid, Todd Richey, Mark Nasche, Phil Wolf, Mike Hesse, Brian Bednorz and Coach Tony Horsley. —Staff Photo

Honor America July 4 1979

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"Escape from Alcatraz"
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Now Showing
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The Monster Movie
and
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Rated PG

Starting Wednesday
"Van Nuys Boulevard"
and
"Malibu Beach"
Rated R

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Myra Club Thanks Friends for Help At Region Judging

Thoughts of the Regional Judging were uppermost in discussions during the Myra Community Club's recent meeting.

They thanked all of their friends who donated for the luncheon, including First Texas Savings, Gainesville National Bank, First State Bank, Safeway, Tom Thumb, Piggly Wiggly, Duke and Ayres, Big Dipper, Do-nut Shop, Muenster State Bank, Mr. Kreditor, Fischer's, Hofbauer's, Crossroads Extension Club and Sunshine Club; also George Carroll and Son for the use of the tent.

Kathy Vogel reported on Germanfest stating that 40 Myra residents worked in the booth. Members voted to use the prize money and booth proceeds to benefit the tennis court project.

Pearl Rosson reported that about 150 persons were served at the luncheon during the Regional Judging.

The members voted a contribution to the Cancer Fund Drive.

Pearl Rosson served refreshments following the close of the business meeting.



June 14 - July 4

Schedule of Meetings

Myra Club
The Myra Community Improvement Club will meet Tuesday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Building.



Your Furs Deserve A Rest

Send them on vacation. Give them a nice cool climate and lots of luxury. Be good to them. Bring them to us. We're experts!

Miller Cleaners
329 N. Commerce
665-3301, Gainesville

Bluebonnets Take Lead in Softball

The Bluebonnets are leading both of the local softball leagues at the end of their first week of action. That is the team by that name is on top with two wins in the Pee Wee League and the little Bluebonnets have 1-0 in the Junior league.

Other Pee Wee standings are Hoedebeck 1-0-1, Fisher 0-1-1, VFW Aux. 0-2-0. Others in the junior loop are Hofbauer, 1-1-0; ESA, 0-1-0.

Results of the week's Pee Wee games were Bluebonnets 11, VFW Auxiliary 9; Fisher's 16, Hoedebeck 16; Bluebonnets 18, Fisher's 15; Hoedebeck 14, VFW Aux. 12.

Junior league scores were Hofbauer 13, ESA 8; Bluebonnets 8, Hofbauer's five.

Gainesville Ford Tractors
Jim Zimmerer
665-6741, Gainesville

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture-Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner

EGG ENCHILADA

- 2 Texas eggs
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 T. milk or water
- 1 T. butter
- 2 tortillas
- 2 T. tomato or enchilada sauce
- 2 T. sour cream
- 1 T. chopped onion or green pepper

Place tortillas in colander over gently boiling water to steam while preparing eggs. TO SCRAMBLE EGGS: Use a whisk or fork to beat eggs, salt, and liquid. Heat butter in skillet until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. As mixture begins to set, gently draw a pancake turner completely across the bottom, forming large soft curds. Continue until eggs are thickened. Avoid constant stirring. Cook until eggs are thickened throughout, but still moist. Divide the scrambled eggs in half and wrap each in a tortilla, placing them folded side down on the plate. Garnish with sauce, sour cream, and chopped onion or green pepper.

For additional recipes, write: Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



Matt Stormer is showing his trophy to his turtle, GA-GA that they won at the Jaycee Turtle Trot Sunday, during the homecoming picnic. —Photo by Janie Hartman

Confetti...

environment it may be a good idea to let it be and just try harder to avoid its bite.

It's been observed that in one Texas cotton field with lots of ants and no control produced 1810 pounds of cotton seed, whereas an adjacent field of the same size treated with insecticides yielded 577 pounds. The reason given was that some of the insects were insecticide resistant while at the same time the fire ants, which would have controlled the other insects, were knocked out by the poison.

Entomologists have a big job cut out for themselves trying to decide whether they should control certain bugs or let Mother Nature do it. This we know, that lots of crops need insecticides or they'd never get out of the field. But it would be lots better and save lots of money if nature did the job for us. We hope more of this will develop, even if it will enable some environmentalists to make even a bigger nuisance of themselves.



"I've got him up to here!"

With auto accidents and damage awards 'up to here', it is questionable whether anything less than \$50,000 auto liability limits is adequate today. For complete auto insurance, see the FMW Agency.

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PH. 759-2257

Phone 759-4311 or send to Box 190 reports of news of illness or injury, to be included in our "News of the Sick" column. Patients appreciate "get-well-cards" from friends who hear of their illness through the column in the Muenster Enterprise.

Six Enrolled in Life Saving Class

The second in a series of advanced swim classes here is under way this week and will end Friday with the issue of badges and certificates.

It's the Advanced Life Saving class with Sam Bright as director and Karen Koch as assistant.

The students are Rose Felderhoff, Susan Felderhoff, Dea Swirczynski, Mark Johnson, Steve Luke and Carla Walterscheid.

All will be qualified as instructors at the annual beginners class which will start July 9 at the Muenster pool. Swimmers who had the advanced life saving in previous years are urged to come and help teach this year's class.

Gilpin Baptism
Brandy Deann Gilpin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilpin was baptized on Sunday, June 10 in a 2 p.m. service in Sacred Heart Church by Father Denis Soerries.

Her baptismal sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescher. Bradley Deann wore the same baptismal gown as worn by her cousins, children of the Lloyd Preschers.

A party followed in the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Sr.

In All The World
No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you.
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to Beta Kappa's Barbecue Supper
Saturday, July 7, 5 p.m.
In the Muenster City Park
Beer and soft drinks available
Juke Box Music in the pavilion

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to all the merchants and individuals who donated prizes and items to the drawing and Auction at the Homecoming Picnic.
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The Lindsay Community and St. Peter's Parish
cordially invite you to attend
21st Annual Homecoming PICNIC
Sunday, June 24
beginning with
DINNER AT NOON
chicken, dressing & all the trimmings in school cafeteria
PICNIC IN PARK
1 p.m. 'til midnight
Horseshoe Tournament
beginning at 1 p.m., in the park trophies awarded
Craft Fair
until 5 p.m. in the Parish Hall
TWO DANCES
Polka Dance | Steve Eberhart
Pavilion in Park | Disco
Music by | 9 til midnight
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So, for the next TWO WEEKS ONLY we are selling the sofas pictured here - as well as matching chairs and other top-selling Norwalk pieces - at Factory Authorized Super Sale prices.
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