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The resignation by request of Andrew Young from his prestigious position as this country's representative in the United Nations, is one of the better things that has happened in recent weeks in Washington. Finally President Carter was sufficiently embarrassed and irritated to do the job which had been overlooked while other cabinet members were getting the boot. The only disappointment now is that Carter did not kick him out because of his big mouth and racist, pro-communist policies, but rather because of his unauthorized sneak visit with the PLO head terrorist. His act was public insubordination, which the president could not ignore, but from the start he was unfit for the job.

His absence is the best news coming to date from the Carter administration. From the day he took office he has been a thorn in the side of the American public, and a big factor in the country's declining prestige among other countries. Young made no attempt to conceal the fact that he leaned to communism and he favored forcing black rule on Africa's emerging nations regardless of the quality of their government or the choice of their people. It's a pleasure to be rid of him. Perhaps now US can have more pleasant relations with the rest of the world.

Unfortunately, however it's hard to be equally pleased about the administration's management of the energy crisis. As expressed by Heath Larr, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, "The ultimate solutions to this nation's energy problems must recognize the need for less rather than more government intervention and control in the energy supply and demand equation."

The first step in that direction, according to the NAM president, is to provide an incentive for the production of traditional fuels such as oil, natural gas and nuclear power. Regardless of ambitious plans for developing ways to lean heavily on the super abundant supply of coal and shale, the fact is that the nation is presently geared for use of the other fuels, and they offer a solution until that distant time when we will get more energy from the coal varieties and geothermal and solar.

The country desperately needs to do the things that our present energy producers are willing and able to do now. And government can accomplish that simply by taking off all present restraints and let the free market provide an incentive to the producers.

Furthermore, it can improve possibilities by foregoing its plan to impose a windfall profits tax, which actually seems mostly like providing a way to keep another federal hand in the operation. If windfall profits are collected the industry's net income would be decreased accordingly and so would the industry's income tax. It poses an interesting question. Would the treasury actually gain by taking out the slice as windfall profit? Or would it do about as well by the bigger IRS income?

A point to consider here is the president's plan to use the windfall profits tax for mass public transportation and fuel cost assistance for low income families. But there another question comes up. Why create the new program when the job can be done as well and probably better through the regular tax revenue. Traditionally the new programs and new agencies add to the cost of government, but it's doubtful whether this would serve better than existing provisions.

A proposal that sounded like a good idea is an Energy Mobilization Board and an organization to eliminate red tape in getting the energy projects built and operational as soon as possible. The purpose is great, but why should it be set up in addition to our existing \$5 billion Department of Energy? Consider—

—Continued on page 14...

PP&K Registration Set

Registrations are being accepted now for the 1979 Punt, Pass and Kick competition which will be co-sponsored by the Muenster Jaycees and Endres Motor Company near the end of September.

Marty Klement, co-owner of Endres Motor, said that the contest is open to six age groups, 8 to 13 years, and all boys and girls of those ages are invited to participate. The only requirement is to come to the dealership accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The contest will have trophies for first, second and third places in each of the age groups, or 18 trophies in all. And each contestant will compete only with entries of his or her age group.

The method of competition is to punt, pass and place kick for distance and accuracy. The score in each case is determined by the distance less a deduction for deviation from a center line. The three scores are then added together for the final score.

First place winners of the local competition advance to the next level of the nation wide contest. This is the zone competition followed by the district, area, divisions and national levels.

This year the national

City Gets \$4909 Sales Tax Check

The city of Muenster has received a check in the amount of \$4,909.90 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as a rebate of the one per cent city sales tax remitted to the state. The city tax is paid to the state along with the 4 per cent sales tax and the 1 per cent is then rebated, less a 2 per cent collection fee.

The amount represents collections for the pay period ending July 26 and increases the total for the year to that date to the hefty sum of \$37,086.72 as compared with \$30,451.32 until the corresponding date of last year. It represents a 21 per cent increase, which is slightly below the statewide gain of 25 per cent. Total rebates to all cities for the first seven months was \$268.9 million. Total of all checks for this pay period was \$27.3 million to more than 900 cities, Bullock said.

Payments to other cities of the area, along with receipts for the year and percentage of change, are as follows. Gainesville \$26,983, total to date \$365,925, up 35 per cent; Lindsay \$3,697, \$24,210, up 4 per cent; Nocona \$6,260, \$60,301, up 12 per cent; Pilot Point \$1,690, 19,549, up 20 per cent; Saint Jo \$1,132, \$11,623 up 13 per cent; Sanger \$2,170, \$16,253, up 12 per cent; Whitesboro \$5,039, \$48,648 up 27 per cent.

Accident Kills Valley View Boy

Funeral service for Jeffrey James Prescher, 7, was held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. John's Church, Valley View, with Father Anthony Gajda officiating at the Mass of Christian Burial and the graveside service.

Burial was in Valley View Cemetery directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Leonard Hacker, Herbie Hacker, Bobby Joe Prescher, Brett Prescher, Kenny Fleitman and Charley Fleitman.

Jeffrey was killed Thursday evening while playing in the yard at his home when a stack of tires and wheels tumbled over on him. He was rushed to Westgate Hospital, Denton, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

He was born in Gainesville on June 8, 1972.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Prescher; two brothers, Jay and Jeremy; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman of Muenster and Hilda Prescher of Valley View; and his great grandmother, Mrs. Joe Prescher of Gainesville.

finals will be held at Super Bowl XIV, January 20 in Pasadena, California.

The Ford dealer further pointed out that each contestant, when registering will receive a PP & K tips book. This year's edition has competition tips by NFL stars Pat McInally and Roger Staubach and Frank Corral. It also includes complete PP & K rules and helpful conditioning exercises for contestants.

This is the 19th anniversary year of PP & K. It is one of America's largest youth activities, co-sponsored nationally by Ford Motor Co. and National Football League.

Myra Improvement Club Receives Award at A & M

A group of Myra Improvement Club members got the VIP treatment at Texas A & M University on Friday, August 17, at the annual awards luncheon of the Texas Community Improvement Program.

Myra was one of four regional winners in the state-

Tigers Will Meet FW Country Day In Practice Tilt

On the premise that a tough scrimmage is more fruitful than an easy one, the Sacred Heart Tigers have a bright outlook for their practice session with Fort Worth Country Day in Cowtown Saturday afternoon. Action time is 3 p.m.

They will be definitely outclassed by the host team which has roster of 80 from which to select its talent. To Father Stephen Eckart, the Tiger boss, that's an indication of lots more power than his boys have.

Furthermore, the Tigers have physical problems. John Hartman, with a broken hand is probably out until district play. Paul Bartush and Phil Walterscheid have pulled muscles, and some of the boys are struggling with flu.

Their big asset is enthusiasm and hustle, and they have made fine progress on defense. However the offense, as usual, is coming slower as coordination and the system of play has to be developed.

Father Stephen said that the team lacks some of last year's weight and speed, but its passing potential is encouraging, thanks to the good arms of Kenny Hartman and Brian Bednorz.

A suggested route for Tiger fans going to the game is to follow I-35 through Fort Worth to the south part of Loop 820. Exit to 820W and follow to Bryant Irving Road. School is in sight there.

Klement Assists As Deacon at SH Services Sunday

Jerry Klement assisted in the Liturgy at Sacred Heart Church during the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Masses last Sunday. He presented the Homily, read the Gospel, and described duties of the Deaconate, tracing briefly its origin during the life of the Twelve Apostles, followed by a period when the office was inactive and the recent surge of interest in the importance of lay assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klement and children Beth, Phillip, Kurt and Cori came to Muenster Friday to spend the weekend with his parents, the J.A. Klements. On Sunday Mrs. R. E. Schleicher and Cliff and Susan of Fort Worth joined them and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bindel and Debbie, Darla and Darren completed the family circle for noon dinner.

In the afternoon they all went to Gainesville to attend a Klement family reunion at The Mill. The Jerry Klements returned to their home in Temple Sunday night.

Ladies Warned on Hazards of Night

A reminder that Muenster is not immune to violence was issued here this week, especially to girls and ladies, by Police Chief David Province. He said that the frequency of reports on rape and robbery in both small and large towns can be taken as a warning to be on guard.

Province warns girls and ladies not to walk at night without a companion, and when driving at night to make sure that doors are locked and windows closed. He further suggests carrying a flashlight when foot at night. It can identify an assailant and can serve as a weapon in emergency.

wide community improvement programs for which it received a handsome plaque at the awards luncheon in addition to a \$300 check which had been given before. The other three communities so honored were Follett, Toledo Village and Abram-Perezville. Co-

sponsors of the program are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and invested owned public utilities of the state.

The luncheon in the Memorial Student Center was headed by Dr. H.O. Kunkel, chairman of the TCIP executive committee and dean of the A & M College of Agriculture as master of ceremonies. Also on the program were Dr. Perry Adkisson of the A & M College of Agriculture, and James Mallett, Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel and Timothy L. Shaunty of the Texas Agricultural Service.

Before the noon luncheon, representatives of the four winning communities were taken on a three hour guided tour of A & M facilities.

Principal stops were the audio-visual center and the theater complex in Rudder Tower, the library and the animal science center.

The Myra delegation included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fuhrmann and Donna and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sicking, Ben Fulton, H.R. Fuhrmann and Mrs. B.C. Rossion.

With them were Fred Miller of the Gainesville T.P. & L. office, Charlie Fry and Tom Shroade of Sherman T.P. & L. and County Agents Neil Tibbets and Evelyn Yeatts of Gainesville.

Hornets and Boyd Tangle Friday in Practice Session

The MHS Hornets are due to get a real test Friday night in their scrimmage at Boyd. They will be mixing with a team that finished the last season at 8-2 and remembers a 1 touchdown loss in last year's test with Muenster. With almost all of their team back, Boyd will have the advantage over MHS, which lost seven senior starters by graduation.

That's how the teams compare on paper, according to Coach Jerry Stinson, but he feels that his boys will give a good account of themselves. He says he has high hopes for the team, that they are in fine condition mentally and

physically, and farther advanced than he expected. They are sharp on defense and, after a couple of seasons in the same system, they are making good progress on offense.

Junior varsity as well as varsity will be in the action.

Stinson said that the JV will take the field first and have 20 plays each on offense and defense. Varsity will have

twice as much exposure: first 20 plays each on offense and defense, then another round of 20 plays each.

5 Mile Run, Fish Fry, Dance Swim-a-thon Dated Saturday

Muenster City Park will be buzzing Saturday evening as three separate events combine into lots of activity. Two of those events are the 5 mile "Twilight Run" and a fish fry, both sponsored by the Jaycees, and the third is a swim-a-thon sponsored by the Beta Kappa chapter of ESA.

The five mile race in the cool of the evening is shaping up as a popular contest. About 250 runners are expected, according to Chairman Ronnie Hess. As of Wednesday the list of entries is almost up to 50, mostly from Denton, the Metroplex, Sher-Den and Wichita. Local runners, as usual, have been slow to sign up, and are reminded that the \$4.00 pre-registration fee ends Friday. Waiting until Saturday will cost an extra buck.

The race will be run in male and female divisions with five age groups in each: under 13, 13 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, and over 39. Awards will be medals to the first three finishers of each age

group in each division, a total of 30. In addition, all entries will receive patches and a \$1.00 ticket to redeem for beverage at the fish fry.

The run will start in the vacant lot south of the park, just beyond the park's footbridge, then lead to FM 373 South and proceed to a 2.5 mile turning point, and come back by the same route.

The fish fry, booked to start at the same time as the race, is expected to begin its rush as the race ends some 30 minutes later. And after that the plan is to stay in business long enough to accommodate people coming from the evening mass at Sacred Heart Church. The menu features catfish and the trimmings...all you can eat. Ticket prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for kids. And nearby the Jaycees will have their beer van and cold drink stand. Money cleared by the fish fry and the

twilight race will go into the Jaycee park improvement fund.

The swim-a-thon is a charity project sponsored by Beta Kappa as a benefit for the Cooke County Child Development Center and the scholarship fund for a graduate of each local school.

Swimmers will compete in boy and girl divisions, each with four age groups, and a \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the winner of each class of each division, a total of \$200. Also ribbons will be awarded for the first three places in each class of each division.

Eligibility to enter requires a minimum pledge of \$2.00 from a sponsor, and the object of each swimmer is to secure as many pledges as possible. Special prizes await the entrants who secure the greatest amount of pledges: a \$50 savings bond donated by Clyde Fisher, an 11 x 14 portrait donated by Mathews Photographers, and a combined tape player and AM/FM radio donated by Muenster Butane. Swimmers of the area are urged to get the pledges and swim for charity.

The crowning event of the night will be a free disco dance at the pavilion. Music from there will be drifting through the air from the beginning of the evening.

Lindsay Gets Historical Listing

St. Peter's Church of Lindsay was officially listed in the National Register of Historic Places on May 25, 1979.

The massive and distinctive structure had been nominated for inclusion in the Register by the Texas Historical Commission which has erected its official historical marker at the site.

The church now is formally recognized as a significant contribution to the nation's history and tradition.

St. Peter's Church is large and dominating the adjoining town and countryside, as is customary in many places of Germany,

from where the people of the community originated. Built in the early 1900's, it was designed by a Dutch immigrant architect with emphasis on 12th century Ger-

man Romanesque style.

The National Register is a nationwide record of historic properties considered to be worth of preservation for

cultural and historical value. St. Peter's Church is one of approximately 600 Texas sites of archeological, historic or architectural

significance which have been included in the National Register under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.



287 Register at Sacred Heart

Completion of Sacred Heart School's registration last Friday showed that this year's count is about equal to last year's in the high school, but it has declined sharply in the elementary. The total of the top four grades was 112 last year, and it is 110 this year. The total of the eight elementary grades last year was 204. The total this year of Kindergarten and the eight elementary grades is 177.

Enrollment of the public school and combined enrollment of the two schools will not be available until registration at the public school is completed Friday. Combined enrollment last year was 690.



Interior View of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Lindsay, Texas 1918. Medallion, Texas Historical Commission

The Weather

Autumn like weather in August has been most welcome during the past week. While temperature continues under 100 occasional rains have partially relieved the parched condition of the land.

Total moisture this week has been 1.71 inch and an earlier reading for the month was .25 bringing the August measure to 1.96. It was a fine start, but after only 1.94 in June and 1.17 in July it was considerably short of the need.

The year's total now stands at 29.59 inches, which is near normal.

Low and high temperature readings of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Mosier. Aug. 16, 74 and 93; 17th 70 and 94; 18th 71 and 97; 19th 73 and 98; 20th, 68 and 93, also .67 inch; 21st, 68 and 94, also .93 inch;

Henrietta Church 100th Anniversary

St. Mary's Church of Henrietta and parishioners observed its 100th anniversary on August 12 with an anniversary Mass of Thanksgiving and rededication service Sunday evening at 5:30.

Father Jerry Mosman is pastor of the church.

Celebrant of the anniversary Mass was Most Rev. John J. Cassata, Bishop of the Diocese of Fort Worth.

Concelebrating with Father Mosman was Father Paul Higginbotham of Cleburne, a former pastor, who preached the sermon.

Others were Father Dan Williams of Fort Worth, Father Denis Soerries of Muenster, Father Albert Neinart of Bridgeport, and

Msgr. Hubert Neu of Wichita Falls.

Also attending were Father Bartholomeu Landermeyer of Windthorst, Father Don Zimmerman of Dallas,

Father Lawrence Haberman of Ennis and formerly of Henrietta, and Msgr. Charles King of Wichita Falls.

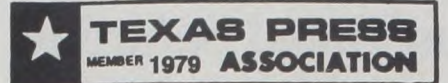
St. Mary's Church of Henrietta serves all of Clay County at this time; 100 yrs. ago it served an area extending from Decatur on the southeast to Amarillo on the northwest.

Among guests at the Mass and covered dish dinner following were Father Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hess and family.

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Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm
Congressional Comment

Washington, D.C. — Twenty-five years ago the U.S. Supreme Court issued one of its most famous decisions in the *Brown v. Board of Education* case. The Court stated that American public schools should be desegregated "with all deliberate speed." The underlying purpose for this decision was the recognition that every American has a fundamental right to a decent education and an opportunity to be productive and successful. It is my firm belief that a country that is based on the principle that "all men are created equal" should not use race as a basis in determining a man's character or his potential worth to society. Every person should have an equal opportunity for an education or a job. If we wish to attack racism, we must eliminate race as a standard for determining anything.

In an effort to make up for past discrimination to minorities, we have tried many programs. Several proposals have met with some degree of success while others have been miserable failures and sometimes even made the problem worse. Over the past several years the Judicial Branch has initiated a policy of busing school children "to achieve a racial balance." This program has been controversial since its inception and has been opposed by the vast majority of both blacks and whites. Pro-busing advocates have defended this policy on the grounds that the transportation of students would rectify unjust policies of racial isolation without unnecessary additional injury to the public welfare. Most reasonable people would agree that this has not occurred.

Busing stimulates the flight of whites to suburbs outside

the economic reach of most minorities. The evidence shows no measurable improvement in the quality of education available to all children. Our busing experience shows little contribution to racial harmony and, in fact, has produced strains and divisions in many cities. Also busing is a needless expenditure of funds, energy, and time. This extra time needed to bus students would be better spent in the classroom and these funds should be used for improved facilities instead of unnecessary transportation.

On July 24 I supported a Constitutional Amendment to ban forced busing. I was concerned over this important issue being considered by way of a proposed Constitutional Amendment. Certainly, it could have opened the door for many other single issue groups. I did honestly have reservations about solving this problem in this manner. The fact remained, however, that any number of other legislative approaches had been attempted over the past years and, for the most part, had received little consideration by the Judiciary Committee. The most expedient means remaining for bringing this to the Members was by way of a Discharge Petition, and I did sign Discharge Petition Number 1 for this purpose. Though it did fail, I believe it is necessary to continue to search for better alternatives. Education is a local concern and should not be subject to the heavy hand of the Judiciary or the Federal Government. The teachers and administrators in the individual communities should make decisions on school policy and not a Federal District Judge. Local people know best how to educate all of our students.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Governor Bill Clements, never one to pull his punches, tilted the political gyroscope again last week with new statements on the promised special session — and left Capitol watchers scrambling to place new bets.

The Governor, speaking to members of the Texas Public Employees Association, said he sympathized with their need for a salary increase to fight inflation and would consider including raises in an upcoming special session.

Many topics have been suggested for that special session, and if Clements added to the list last week, he also discarded the possibility of including a presidential primary bill in his promised call. On his televised "Governor's Report," Clements ruled out the primary, and added he might wait until August or September, 1980 to call the special session.

That timing would move the special session to just before the general election, instead of just before the primary election in the spring, as Clements had earlier indicated he would do. Speculation has it that Clements, in the interest of building a two-party state, will call the special session to distract legislative incumbents from their respective elections, thus creating advantages for their mostly Republican opponents.

Supporters of Clements stress that he is more interested in passing his initiative and referendum and wire-tapping bills, and the close timing of the special call will pressure lawmakers to vote his way.

Clayton Opposes Unionization
 Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, also addressing the TPEA meeting, warned that unionization of state employees would result in disruption of government and dissension among workers.

"Any fight for unionization would pit state employees against state taxpayers. Any such fight would produce only losers."

The 31,800-member TPEA is Texas' largest state employee organization and officially opposes unionization of state workers.

Clayton now joins Clements and Hobby as top-ranking state officials who oppose the unionization concept proposed by State Comptroller Bob Bullock at a recent Texas AFL-CIO meeting.

Bullock defended his concept again last week, saying that private firms were hiring away top state workers because state pay is too low.

"Thousands of our state workers are eligible for food stamps, but are too proud to apply for them," Bullock told reporters on a television program.

Bullock called on Clements to include "a living wage" in the special session.

Border Oil Commission?
 Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner has raised the idea of a border oil commission between the United States and Mexico to oversee oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico.

Poerner last week wrote to President Jimmy Carter and Mexico President Jose Lopez Portillo urging them to consider the joint commission to develop petroleum resources in the Gulf. Drifting oil spills could be prevented or minimized, he theorized.

The present oil spill in the Gulf, which is sending large patches of oil and "tar balls" up onto Texas beaches may be opening energy doors between Texas and Mexico.

Governor Clements thinks he is opening up "a whole new exchange" with Mexican leaders, and criticized the press for "overstating" the ill effects of the largest oil spill in history. "It's like squealing before you're hurt, and we're not hurt yet."

Clements also nixed the idea of Texas suing Mexico for damages to Texas beaches, and predicted the oil well will be capped soon. He also warned Texans to prepare

themselves for \$1.50-per-gallon gasoline in the future.

Lawmaker Eyes Switch
 Dallas State Rep. Clay Smothers, an ultraconservative black Democrat, said he will switch parties and challenge Democratic U.S. Rep. Martin Frost next year. Smothers is the first to publicly announce he will change political parties next year, and he is not expected to be alone.

Governor Clements predicts maybe 30 Democratic office-holders will switch parties before the 1980 elections.

Another touted crossover possibility is Rep. Douglas McCleod of Galveston, who may leave the Democrats to run against Sen. A. R. Schwartz as a Republican.

Meanwhile, State Rep. Wayne Peveto intends to remain a Democrat if he runs for State Comptroller Bullock's seat. Peveto, a "lawyer-farmer" from Orange, authored the new state property tax code and may make the race if Bullock retires from politics—or runs for Governor of Texas.

Letter to the Editor

According to the front-page article in the July 20, 1979 issue of the Muenster Enterprise, Sacred Heart School is launching an upgrading program. The article states that the new principal is making "intensive efforts" while being on the "job" for only 20 days at the time of publication of this issue.

Intensive efforts to upgrade Sacred Heart to make it a "progressive school of high standards," seems rather difficult to understand, when the widely acclaimed Reading Lab that was established at Sacred Heart School has been dismantled and relegated to a "back stage" position. The reading lab at Sacred Heart School was the envy of the diocese and by all administrators who visited the facility in recent years.

The article continues with the outline of curriculum offerings which include additional options. The feasibility of adding band and orchestra to a small high school, which is already struggling, seems to me, to be unrealistic. With the rising costs of education and current "signs of depression" the entire article seems to ignore the pulse of the patrons of the school.

The "upgrading program" omits any mention of including value education and building a faith com-

munity—the sole purpose of a Catholic school. Unless a Catholic school measures up to its role of "making men's faith become living, conscious, and active, through the light of instruction," the school is failing in its goal and has no reason to exist.

The Catholic Bishops state in the new National Catechetical Directory, "Catholic schools are the unique expression of the Church's effort to achieve the purposes of Catholic education among the young. They are the most effective means available to the Church for the education of children and young people." According to the Catholic Bishops, the mission of a Catholic school is three-fold: to teach the Gospel message, to build a faith community, and to be of Christian service.

It is hoped that at a time of transition for Sacred Heart, the decision makers will include the goals of a Catholic school. These goals upon which the school was founded, and upon which the Benedictine Sisters operated the school throughout its history, have been the basis of the faith community up to the present time.

Sister Henrietta Hockle, OSB
 SUPERINTENDENT
 OF SCHOOLS
 Diocese of Little Rock



Looking Ahead

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

FUTURE OF FREE ENTERPRISE

Probably no two words are banded about more glibly by businessmen, labor leaders and politicians than are the words "free enterprise." There is no question but that the system of economic organization referred to generally as free enterprise was responsible for creating the wealth that made possible the wonderful life style enjoyed by all Americans. Even the lowest income groups in our country live far better than most people anywhere on earth.

But more and more enlightened leaders in America fear for the future of our economic system. This concern has been ably synthesized in the following statement by Henry Hazlitt, noted free market economist:

"What is under constant and mounting attack is capitalism—which means free enterprise—which means economic freedom—which means, in fact, the whole of human freedom. For as Alexander Hamilton warned: 'Power over a man's subsistence is power over his will.' 'What is threatened, in fact, is no less than our present civilization itself; for it is capitalism that has made possible the enormous advances not only in providing the necessities and amenities of life, but in science, technology, and knowledge of all kinds, upon which that civilization rests."

"All those who understand this have the duty to explain and defend the system. And to do so, if necessary, over and over again."

"What do you mean by private enterprise?" The term is quite abstract; only when we "get down off the ladder of abstraction" and really spell out what the system involves, can we really understand it and be in a position to defend it.

There are basically only two systems of economic organization: one in which the means of production and distribution are owned by the state, and one in which they are privately owned. The type of ownership then is fundamental. It was fortunate for all of us that the cornerstone of the American economic system was the belief in private ownership and control of property.

In an essay on the importance of private property, Dr. Paul Poirot of The Foundation for

Economic Education wrote: "... the instinct of individuals to acquire property is at the root of all economic progress. Unless people can feel secure in their ability to retain the fruits of their labor, there is little incentive to save and to expand the fund of capital—the tools and equipment for production and for better living. The industrial development of this country is dependent upon the observance of property rights. Who is going to work and save if these rights are not recognized and protected?"

"The right to own property means the right to use it, to save it, to invest it for gain, and to transmit it to others. It means freedom from unreasonable search and seizure and from deprivation without due process of law or without just compensation. It might also be fairly taken to imply a limitation upon taxation because 'the power to tax involves the power to destroy.' For a like reason, it should include assurance against the government diluting the money, whereby the government takes property which otherwise could be available for wages, salaries, dividends, or capital investment for creation of more jobs. Further, it should insure against other measures so burdensome or restrictive as to prevent the employment of savings in legitimate productive enterprise with a reasonable prospect of gain. Violation of any of these rights can nullify, in whole or in part, the right of property."

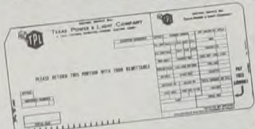
It seems to most of us a just decision is one that lets us win.

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If your home is air-conditioned, you can hold down your electric bill by turning up your thermostat. On whole-house systems, set the thermostat on 78° or higher. On window units, adjust the cooling control to maintain a room temperature in the upper seventies. Turn the air conditioner off if you're going to be away from home for several days or longer.

Check filters every 30 days. Replace dirty disposable-type filters, clean permanent-type by manufacturer's directions. Keep furniture and draperies away from air outlets and returns; clean grills often. Close draperies and blinds to keep out direct sunlight. Keep fireplace damper closed.

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ACTION TIME '79



Expiration date, September 28, 1979

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Waist size 30 and up

Commerce Street Store
Pete Briscoe, Gainesville



Don 'n Dottie Have Great Vacation in Pacific Northwest

Mr. and Mrs. Don Endres packed fun and memories into a ten day vacation in Washington and Canada early in August. When they arrived in Yakima, Washington, they were greeted by their grandchildren, Corey, four years old and Amber, one year old and their daughter and son-in-law Donna and Danny Schmitt of Prosser, Washington.

That day they also visited the Leo Schmitt family and Mrs. Marge Schmitt, seeing her new home for the first time.

On Monday, August 6, Mr. and Mrs. Endres and the Danny Schmitt family drove toward Canada for a sight-seeing and camping vacation. Enroute, they stopped in Spokane and had lunch with Chic Lehnertz and Dokie Fette. At Bonners Ferry, Idaho they viewed the awesome sight of a devastating forest fire burning many acres of beautiful forest.

Camping out was one of the highlights of their trip. Tuesday and Wednesday were spent near and in Banff, Canada. Special treats included a ski lift ride to the top of a mountain; seeing a castle now converted into a hotel with golf course; a wild life museum and a campsite in Banff National Park where wild life is plentiful. They were surprised one morning with a visit by a big buck deer; frequently by sounds of bear and were fascinated when watching squirrels come up to eat at their feet.

They drove through the Vermillion Lakes area where they watched beavers at work. And they walked through remains of a 1968 forest fire and marveled how nature rebuilds with wild flowers and new young trees after 10 years.

On Thursday, the group stayed at Radium Hot Springs. They enjoyed a swim in the hot springs and a drive through the National Park with a stop at Fort Steel. Returning, they again saw Idaho forest fires burning.

There was another stop at Tri-Cities to celebrate one year old Amber's birthday by taking her to Corey's favorite place "Ferrer's" where she was guest-of-honor for dinner with a special ice cream dessert with one big candle and all attending singing the birthday song.

Back at Horse Heaven in Prosser, the two families were joined by Marge Schmitt and the Leonard Raschkos. Mrs. Schmitt remained overnight and joined them on Sunday when all toured the Mc Nary Dam on both the Washington and Oregon sides.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Endres returned to Texas the next day, flying from Yakima to DFW where they were met by a son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jim Endres and DaLana. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Endres took his parents to DFW when they began their vacation flight ten days earlier.

Extension Office Urges Membership In 4-H Program

If your child is between the ages of 9 and 19 you want him to learn a variety of subjects and meet others with his same interests, you need to sign him up at the County Extension Office and get him involved in 4-H.

What does 4-H offer?—a chance for youth to develop skills in livestock, foods and nutrition, clothing, rifle safety, bicycle safety, photography, bowling, first aid, etc. The individual projects 4-H clubs can work on with leader guides are just as varied — child care, fishing, home environment, automotive, public speaking, personality development — the list is endless.

4-H is a part of the United States Cooperative Extension Service and no membership dues are needed to be a part of this youth program. All we need are adult leaders and parents willing to help in giving direction and guidance in the yearly activities and programs. If you want to give your child an opportunity to meet youth from all socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin and/or would like to share your own knowledge and skills with youth, call the County Extension Office today. The number is 665-4931 or 665-1966. Presently there are 4-H Clubs in these areas of Cooke County: Era, Downard-Fairplains, Gainesville, Muenster, Lindsay, Callisburg, Mountain Springs/Burns City, Sivells Bend, and Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Monday have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley to Gregg Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde. The couple has chosen Saturday, September 1 for their wedding day. Father Stephen Eckart will officiate in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of Muenster Public High School, and is employed at Fischer's Market. The future groom is a graduate of Muenster High and is employed at National Supply Co. The couple will reside in Muenster.

State Fair Starts Oct. 5

The State Fair of Texas numbers its neighbors in the millions, and this year's 94th edition of America's largest annual exposition will honor visitors from across the street and across the border with "A Salute to Good Neighbors," October 5-21 in Dallas.

One spotlight will focus on the exciting nation to the north, Canada. Three major exhibits will use multi-media and audience participation techniques to depict travel opportunities, architectural heritage and energy development.

From Broadway, where it continues to play capacity houses in its third year, come the warm-hearted, witty musical hit, "Annie." Based on the legendary comic strip character, Little Orphan Annie, the show combines gentle nostalgia, hummable tunes and a cast of unforgettable characters including the fabled Daddy Warbucks, and the vile-tempered villainess of the municipal orphanage, Miss Hannigan. "Annie" opens at the State Fair Music Hall on October 3 for 24 evening and matinee performances.

Producers of purebred livestock in various parts of the world will attend the Pan-American Livestock Exposition, presented during the first ten days of the fair, to inspect and purchase the finest beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine and goats.

Other special attractions in the livestock area this year include the Texas State Sheep Dog Trails, the popular 2-day Donkey and Mule Show and a new event, the National Miniature Horse Show, a competition for perfectly proportioned horses less than 34 inches high.

The best bronc-busters and bull-riders in the country will test their skills at the State Fair Rodeo, October 6-14. The Fairtime sports calendar also features Cotton Bowl Football with Prairie View and Bishop meeting on October 6, the annual Texas-Oklahoma gridfest already sold out for October 13 and a high school triple-header scheduled on October 20.

Lots of free entertainment is a tradition at the State Fair. This year's lineup offers foot-stompin' music from Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke and the Side of the Road Gang; stirring performances by the U.S. Marine Drum & Bugle Corps; the 1980 Automobile Show; nightly parades and fireworks displays; fashion shows; creative arts competition; a 3-ring circus; the spectacular Dancing Water Show; plus "The Cowboy and His Values" at the Texas Hall of State encompassing films, photographic exhibits and folklore presentations.

Heart-stopping rides, ingenious games with fuzzy prizes and fun foods in every form and flavor will attract lively crowds to the milelong midway throughout the 17-day exposition. The park will be open daily from 7 a.m. until midnight. Gate admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children under 12, and free for those age 5 and under.

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Starting Sept. 4
8 p.m. Tuesday
Mixed

2 men, 2 ladies 1 lady, 3 men 3 ladies, 1 man

Kids League - Saturdays
Ages 8 thru 12 - 9 a.m.
Ages 13 thru 20 - afternoon
Contact Eva Dulock, 865-5267

New League
3 man teams only
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"MIND BENDER" NOW **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.
Thick, Luxurious 100% Nylon In Beautiful Colors

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Heavy Rick plush, 100% nylon. Select from 18 Beautiful colors

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Frank Moster Has Photos on Exhibit

Frank Moster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moster, is exhibiting a number of photographs in the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Building throughout August. He also plans other exhibits of his hobby-turned-profession photography at various places during the year.

The display is a cross section of his work utilizing flowers, animals, and nature and several abstract works. He is showing previously unseen works in various manners to acquaint the public with his displays since he does not work out of a formal studio or locale. One southwestern and one national magazine are currently reviewing several photographs for publication.

Moster said: "I prefer working outdoors with natural surroundings as opposed to in the studio, although some photos are conceived and executed in the studio. I often take a picture of something people look at every day but never really see and I try to present

it in an interesting manner. So much beauty is taken for granted and never appreciated until perhaps seen in a photograph..." "I am presently enrolled in a course to become a certified diver, enabling me to take underwater photographs,

giving a new dimension to my work and presenting to people beautiful sea life not normally seen." Moster stated that many people find the initial cost of a photograph discouraging, not realizing its lasting and increasing value in home decoration. He also stated that his future plans include

travel, magazine work and illustration with private galleries. Frank Moster is sharing the exhibit space in the Chamber of Commerce lobby with a student from Cooke County College, who is displaying landscapes and has work in both color and black and white.

An average of 90 percent of all fashion pants sold cost \$22 and less, reports Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Over half of all better pants sold are natural wovens, Miss Rhoades adds.

Mrs. La Quita McCollum of Dallas was a visitor at St. Richard's Villa on Friday, August 9 and drove on to Amarillo, accompanied by her mother Mrs. Richard Cain and her grandmother Mrs. J.S. Hogan. They attended the wedding of Mrs. Hogan's granddaughter, Holly Hefner, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hefner. The wedding was solemnized in Westminister Presbyterian Church with a reception following in the Church Banquet Room for about 350 guests. Mmes. McCollum, Cain and Hogan returned to Muenster Sunday evening.

It's Affiliated's 34th Anniversary SALE

Fischer's Beekeepers Beef

STATE INSPECTED GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
T-bone Steak
LB. \$2.79

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POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **69¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

FRESH FROSTED
Fryer Breast
WITH THE COUPON IN THIS AD
5 LB. BOX **\$3.59**

RICH-N-READY
Orange Drink
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
1 GAL. **69¢**

FRESH AND LEAN
Ground Beef LB. \$1.29

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
Rib Steak LB. \$1.99

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS
Chuck Steak LB. \$1.99

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS
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GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS
Club Steak LB. \$2.79

SILVER SPIN BONELESS SLAB
Sliced Bacon LB. 85¢

ROASTED BONELESS
Pork Liver LB. 49¢

WILSON FULLY COOKED CENTERCUT PORK
Smoked Chops LB. \$1.59

FISCHER'S
Liver Sausage LB. \$1.59

SHURFINE MEAT OR BEEF
Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

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Club Steak LB. \$2.79

DELIVERED EVERY THURSDAY
Fresh, Freshwater Catfish small, individual LB. \$1.70

WILLIAMS FARM SMOOKED
Sausage LB. \$1.89

SHURFINE
Sliced Bacon 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR
Franks LB. \$1.49

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39

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Sliced Bacon LB. \$1.29

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Sausage LB. 73¢

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Cabbage LB. 10¢

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LUCKY LEAF
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Marshmallows 16 OZ. 59¢

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Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. 65¢

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Instant Coffee 10 oz. \$4.59

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Pringles 8.5 oz. 99¢

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Cracker Jack 6 oz. 69¢

PALMOLIVE GREEN
Bath Soap 8 oz. 39¢

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GOLD OR CRYSTAL
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Margarine LB. **39¢**
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AF BRAND
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The family of Raymond Davidson wishes to express thanks and appreciation to all the many wonderful friends and neighbors who helped comfort us with kindness, flowers, food and most of all, their prayers.

A special thanks to Brother Spiers, the Marysville Baptist Church members, Fish Creek Lodge No. 344, and especially Dr. Antonetti and the nurses who work the night shift at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

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40-1p
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10 a.m.

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Endres Motor Receives Ford Merit Award

For the fifteenth time in seventeen years, Endres Motor Company has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford's Distinguished Achievement Award.

The award is presented "in recognition of progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices, high quality standards, and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners."

Marty Klement, co-owner of the dealership, said that the award this year was given to only 18 per cent of the nation's dealers and that Endres was the only one receiving it in this 18-dealer

zone. Also, each fifth year the award is accompanied by a stick-pin replica as a personal gift to the dealer. Endres Motor Co. this year receives a special pin with a diamond setting.

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Utility Bill Can Be Cut by Fans

Toss your air conditioner and cool off with fans? Absurd? Not if you want to slash your utility bill in half in some Texas areas.

Air conditioning accounts for up to 50 percent of all home energy used in some areas of Texas, says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Fans save money, and they provide comfort, she says. You can use them as "helpers" to your air-conditioning system—or in place of it.

Dr. Berry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Here are two types of fans to start with—in deciding which will do the best job in your home:

CIRCULATING FANS
Circulating the air inside the home makes you feel cooler because it speeds up evaporation of moisture from the skin. These fans "help" air conditioning—or work alone.

Fans for this job include standard table-top fans, "box" fans that sit on the floor or a flat, steady surface, and the old-time ceiling fan.

VENTILATING FANS
Use ventilating fans without air conditioning—they need open windows.

Fans that ventilate do two things: they exhaust hot, stagnant indoor air to the outdoors, and they bring cooler outside air into the house. They're most effective at night—or at times when outdoor air is cooler than air inside the home.

To use a ventilating fan, place it in an open window and seal up space around it. Also, shut windows near it

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoeng were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelzel Sunday in Ennis, and together they visited the Pelzels' son, Michael in a Corsicana Hospital. He underwent major surgery last Friday, the second such in less than four weeks. Before returning home the Hoengs visited their daughter, Mrs. Rita Cottle in Carrollton.

for maximum drawing power. Then open a few windows on the opposite side of the area to be ventilated—that may be just one room or the entire house.

WHY FANS?
Texas is rediscovering the fan.

Many Texas residents already report that using the "right" fan lets them run air conditioners at higher settings—or simply turn them off—and still stay comfortable.

Research says that a fan makes an air-conditioned room feel six to eight degrees cooler.

Fans use only about 150 watts of electricity or less, while a typical room air conditioner uses about 860 watts.



Amber Kay Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Schmitt of Prosser, Washington, celebrated being one year old at two parties. The first was at Ferrer's in Tri-Cities, Washington. Helping her celebrate were her brother, Corey, and her parents, and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Don Endres, who were vacationing with them. On Saturday afternoon the group was joined by Amber's other grandmother, Mrs. Marge Schmitt of Yakima and the Leonard Raschkos of Grandview. Homemade ice cream, a special birthday cake and birthday gifts added to the fun of a big day.

Beta Kappa Plans Coming Events

Plans were completed at Beta Kappa's August meeting, for the club's annual Swim-a-thon to be held on August 25 following the Jaycee Twilight Run.

Prizes will be given for the three largest amounts of pledge money turned in by contestants, a \$25 bond will go to the boy and girl winner in each division and ribbons to the first three in each division.

Plans were made for Family Day on Sunday August 26 at the home of Mrs. Liz Howe beginning at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Martha Koesler reported on the Seminar and State Board meeting she and Mrs. Louise Fisher attended in Denton on Saturday, August 11.

Mrs. Loretha Cash reported on the District meeting she attended at Iowa Park. Plans were begun by members for the State Convention to be held next Spring.

Mrs. Louise Fisher presented a book review on "The Shadow of the Almighty" by Elizabeth Elliot, with the general theme of "Living a Christian Life...He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep, to gain what he cannot lose."

Mrs. Queenie Walterscheid was hostess in her home and served refreshments. Several members received "Secret Sister" gifts. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Betsy Fleitman on September 19.

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Some Consumer Information About Apples

Johnny Appleseed had the right idea when he went across the country leaving a wake of apple orchards in his path. Fortunately, he made a stop in North Carolina. Here apples mature earlier than in the north and are in markets before the normal "apple season" begins.

To help consumers get the best apples for the use intended, the North Carolina Apple Growers Association suggests that good color is important, whether red, yellow or green. Occasionally you'll see minor patches of rough brownish skin on part of the apple. This is called russetting, usually caused by weather and does not affect the eating quality of the fruit. A good apple should feel firm and heavy. It should be free of bruises.

Big apples look glamorous, but small or medium sizes may be more practical buys and may even keep better after you get them home. Small apples make good snacks for children and are fine to use for sauce, cooking them with the skins on. Large quantity buying (by half or full bushel) is usually more economical than buying in small amounts. However, if



you don't have refrigeration or suitable storage your bargain will lose quality and that can be wasteful. A refrigerator is the ideal place to store apples and it's best to put them in polyethylene bags to help hold the moisture and prevent exchange of food odors.

Like people, apples present a variety of appearances and personalities. Shape and color make varieties identifiable by sight. One of North Carolina's most popular varieties is Rome Beauty, a very round, voluptuous apple and one of the best apples for baking and cooking. The Golden Delicious is round and a warm golden color. But the matter of what varieties are best for specific uses is a personal matter. If you have any doubts about uses for

specific varieties ask a seasoned cook. They know their apples because they use them almost every day.

Remember when you buy apples to purchase only what you can use right away or have room to freeze. If they're fresh when you bring them home, they can be stored for about a week in the refrigerator. Apples with russetting make good eating and may be less expensive.

Apples are a plentiful item right now, so they'll be less expensive than when you buy them in the winter and spring. Thanks to Johnny Appleseed, with a little help from the growers in North Carolina, you can serve this delicious fruit long before what we normally consider as the Apple Season.

Phone 759-4311 or send to Box 190, Muenster, 76252, to share news of interest to out-of-town friends, relatives and former residents.

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Cains Gather for Family Reunion

The Richard (Dick) Cain family was together in Lake Murray Village a recent weekend for a reunion and birthday celebration at Lake Murray Lodge. Corey Michael Cain was the honored one in observance of his second birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cain, formerly of Muenster. They now reside at Lake Murray Village near Ardmore, where Chris is in business with his brother Dickie Cain at Ardmore Livestock.

A special guest was Corey and Christin's great-grandfather John Schmitz, age 93, of St. Richard's Villa. Other guests were the Bill McCollums and Kelley and Tracey of Dallas; the Jim Christians and Richie, Kevin and Chad of Lewisville; the Gene Hartmans and Jeanna, Pam and Doug of Denton; the Dickie Cains and Troy, Scott and Shawna of Lake Murray Village; the Wendell Richeys and Robynn, Craig, Todd, Stephanie and Melanie; the Biff Whites; Mrs. Richard Cain and the Willie Walterscheids.

A covered dish dinner was served with a birthday cake and home-made ice cream after Corey Michael opened his gifts, with the help of his sister, Christin.



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An ideal habitat for wildlife provides both food and cover. Note the combination of lush vegetation, as indicated by the handle of the shovel and the background of brush.

Too Much Brush Is Bad for Wildlife

BY: Ed. M. Schuille, Biologist
Soil Conservation Service
Vernon, Texas

Would you rather keep your brush or improve your wildlife habitat and livestock forage production?

A foolish question? Not according to conservationists with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, who say good land management is needed in the United States today.

"Over 54 million acres in Texas have a heavy infestation of brush which reduces wildlife habitat and forage production," Ronnie Herring, Soil Conservationist for SCS of Muenster said. "Because wildlife animals are 'edge' animals, some brush is needed for protective and escape cover. Livestock, also need brush for protection from the elements, sun, wind, snow and ice. Brush provides cover but too much reduces forage."

"The control of brush in strips or patterns by using the lay-of-the-land, soils and vegetation is a proven practice."

Surprise Honors Mrs. J.P. Flusche

A surprise birthday party Monday evening, with her sons and daughters and their spouses arriving with refreshments, decorated birthday cake and gifts, honored Mrs. J.P. Flusche at her home.

Guests visited and watched the TV baseball game after supper.

Together were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes (Clara) of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clement (Marge) of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flusche, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flusche, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flusche, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trachta (Sue), Mr. and Mrs. David Flusche, Don Flusche, Mrs. Betty Trubenbach and Billy Flusche all of Muenster.

Phone 759-4311 to report news items, or send notes to Box 190, Muenster.

tical conservation method for improvement," Herring explained. "Release of moisture and planned deferment will increase desirable food plants when unwanted brush is removed. Reduction of fuel cost, by heavy equipment or airplane, when doing patterned brush work and increase in land values are benefits to be considered."

"A wildlife biologist for SCS is available to help landowners determine brush control needs," Herring said, "and improve wildlife habitat."

Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is making an effort to get landowners to consider wild

Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed during the past week by Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Tuesday, Aug. 14: Raymond Davidson (exp) Muenster; Mrs. Donnie Thomason and baby boy and John Arrington (exp), Gainesville; Marla Hilton, Saint Jo; Mrs. Robert Vannoy, Lake Kiowa.

Wednesday, Aug. 15: Mrs. Anna Newsom, Muenster; Susan Balthrop, Rosston; Willie Hennesy and Jess Ramsey, Gainesville.

Thursday, Aug. 16: Mrs. Leona Eberhart and Mrs. Ronnie Flusche, Muenster; Melodie Muller, Gainesville; Thomas Richards, Denton.

Friday, Aug. 17: Ralph Neely, Dallas; Gary Priest, Denton; Mrs. Alta Ware, Gainesville; Mrs. Robert Powell, Myra; Mrs. Nadine Meador, Saint Jo.

Saturday, Aug. 18: Cecil Boggess and Mrs. Dan Harris, Saint Jo; Sandra Neu Lindsay.

Sunday, Aug. 19: Ritchie Evans, Saint Jo; Mrs. Jose Leyva, Gainesville.

Monday, Aug. 20: Dan Bayer, Muenster; Mrs. David Shotwell, Mrs. Bill Rainbolt, Mrs. Pearl Townsend and Mrs. Ollie Biffle, Gainesville; Mrs. Ray Tempel, Lindsay.

When buying a new car, don't let price alone determine your choice. Also check gasoline efficiency ratings, advises

Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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You need not be present to win

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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Phyllis Lanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lanier, has been hired to teach the 5th and 6th grades at the Montague School. Phyllis is sprucing up the Charlie Moore house in the Burg and will reside there when the sprucing up is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Sirman and children and Mrs. Minnie Sirman attended the Sirman family reunion at Arrowhead State Park near Canadian, Oklahoma on the weekend of August 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Higgins of Madill, Oklahoma spent Sunday August 12th visiting his sister Mrs. Mollie Howell of the Uz Community.

Mrs. Bess Orrell of Saint Richards Villa, Muenster went shopping in Gainesville with granddaughter Mrs. Debra Dill on Tuesday August 14th. Bess returned to the Burg with Debra and stayed over till Wednesday p.m. with her daughter and family the Jimmy Steadams.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier and grandson Jeff Lanier attended funeral services for Grady Cowan in the Christian Funeral Home, Decatur on Tuesday August 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson were in Gainesville Tuesday August 14th on business and to do a little shopping. They also visited with Mrs. Jackson's aunt and uncle—the E.M. Shiflet. Mr. Shiflet was a patient in the Gainesville Hospital at the time.

Brothers J.J. and Bennett Reynolds, of the Dewey Community, headed for Tucumcari, New Mexico Saturday a.m. August 11th to visit their sister Mrs. Evalena Brissey. On Sunday the 12th they attended the McAlister community reunion. J.J. and Bennett lived close to this community with their parents, when they were Mere youngsters. The two returned home Monday the 13th.

Mrs. Nina Salter and Mrs. Jean Brookshire of Bowie visited with Mrs. Betty

Reynolds Thursday August 16th. The afternoon found Betty in Muenster on business and she also visited with Mmes. Bess Orrell and her room partner, Mrs. Schilling and Josie Journegan at St. Richard's Villa.

Mrs. Gladys Barclay got lonely Thursday August 16th so jumped in her little red car and drove to Sanger to spend the day with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barclay and Jennifer.

Mrs. Charlene Gresham of Denton visited with Mrs. Arlice Sledge on Thursday August 16th.

Joe Hunt returned to his home in New Harp on Thursday August 16th—Joe had been a patient in the Bowie Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson honored Perryman and Myrt Denham with a backyard picnic supper at their home on Friday p.m. August 17th. The celebration was for Perryman's and Myrt's birthday—Perryman's being the 1st of September and Myrt's on August 22. Others partaking of all the good food and enjoying the celebration were: Mmes. Betty Reynolds, Alice Shears, Decie Ellzey, Cleo Lanier, and Vera Mae McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth, Rev. and Mrs. George Thompson and Miss Ruth Smith. Us Denhams wish to thank the Jacksons for a very lovely party.

Mrs. Decie Ellzey and JoAnn Greenwood motored to Gainesville Saturday a.m. August 18th to meet Decie's granddaughter and husband—Mr. and Mrs. Kim Goss of Houston and Decie's grandson Travis Ellzey of Lake Charles, La. The Goss' and Travis rode a train to Gainesville and will spend several days visiting their grandmother. On Monday August 20th Mrs. Jerry Boelter and Phyllis of Arlington and Mrs. Susie Nations and children of Cresson drove up to spend the day with Mrs. Ellzey, the Goss' and Travis.

Myrtle McMillion and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Reynolds attended the Reynold's family reunion held in the Community Room of the First National Bank at Bowie on Sunday August 19th. Miss Myrtle also attended the family reunion festivities held at the same place on Saturday night August 18th.

Word was received in Forestburg on Sunday August 19th that Mrs. Helen Poynor of Gainesville has passed away Saturday night August 18th with a heart attack. Mrs. Poynor was a long time resident of Forestburg and was the wife of the late Jace Poynor. Funeral services will be Tuesday August 21st and burial in the Perryman Cemetery.

Visiting with Mrs. Juanita Bailey on Sunday August 19 were her son and family—the Larry Bailey's of Denton. Also a granddaughter and husband—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maloney of Denton, she is the daughter of the Larry Baileys.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meyer on Sunday August 19 were: Mrs. Theo Anderson of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Schneider of Gainesville and Frank A. Leal, Jr. of Houston—he is a medical student in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowden of Nocona left for Rock Springs, Wyoming Friday August 17. The Cowdens will be in Wyoming for at least a year. Mrs. Cowden is the former Janice Carter—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter.

A happy note for some—sad note for others but the Forestburg School activities for a new year will begin Monday August 27.

Guess it can still rain in this area—we have had us a mite of rain here and it is a cool August 20 thus far. The rain has settled the dust and washed it from the grass so the cattle and grasshoppers will have a little clean eating. Providing they can find something to eat.

Big Sandy Watershed Plan OK'd

BY: Billy Joe Garner
Land Rights Specialist

The Big Sandy Creek Watershed Flood Prevention Plan Revision has been approved for operation by the Washington office of the Soil Conservation Service. The original plan was approved in 1956, but it was soon apparent the plan needed revision to include a larger number of floodwater retarding structures and treatment of badly eroded land areas. Revision of the plan has been in progress a number of years.

Fifty-seven floodwater retarding structures and 28 grade stabilization structures are planned for the watershed. Thirteen floodwater retarding structures have

been constructed in previous years. In addition there will be 825 acres of gullies shaped and vegetated on privately-owned land the United States Forest Service will treat over 1400 acres of eroded land on the L.B.J. National Grasslands in Wise County. Big Sandy Creek lies in Parker, Clay, Montague, and Wise Counties. The flood prevention plan will be installed under the sponsorship of the Upper West Fork, the Upper Elm-Red, the Little Wichita, and the Wise Soil and Water Conservation Districts; the Commissioners Courts of Clay, Montague, and Wise Counties; the City of Bowie; and the Wise County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1.



The gullied area pictured above is to be shaped, vegetated, and stabilized with a grade stabilization structure. This area northeast of Alvord, is to be reclaimed as part of the Big Sandy Creek Watershed plan.



Gullied area east of Alvord on Forest Service land. This area will be shaped, vegetated, and stabilized with a grade stabilization structure.

Low default rate by Texas A&M students

Colleges and universities are often wary when the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare launches an investigation. In one case, however, HEW simply wants to know how Texas A&M University achieves such a low default rate in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program.

Texas A&M's rate of 4.72 percent is more than twice as good as the 10 percent goal to which HEW's Office of Education aspires. The national average has surpassed 17 percent.

Because so many students have defaulted on their loans, HEW is interested in the reasons why Texas A&M has such a successful rate of return on former students' loans.

President Jarvis E. Miller says the lion's share of the credit belongs to the students and their parents. "We are blessed to have a student body composed overwhelmingly of individuals who are highly responsible and take their obligations seriously."

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A caterpillar would rather starve to death than eat a plant it finds distasteful, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine for children.

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Growing Baptism

The baptism of Leslie Dawn Growing, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Growing, was held Saturday, August 18. Father Stephen Eckart officiated in Sacred Heart Church.

Attending Leslie as baptismal sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cagle, an uncle and aunt. Others at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoedebeck, grandparents and Ronnie Knabe a cousin; also Leslie's parents and sister Stephanie.

A christening party in Leslie's honor followed in the home of her parents who served a barbecue supper to 33 guests. A specially decorated christening cake and homemade ice cream were also served. A birthday cake was presented to Jeff Hoedebeck and Gilbert Knabe who were celebrating birthdays.

Attending the party were the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Growing, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoedebeck and the great-grandmother Mrs. John Growing.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bayer and Ryan, Melanie, Deann and Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Frost and Jason and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Sicking and Laura Growing.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Knabe and Ronnie, Brian, Cory and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoedebeck and Jeff of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cagle of Irving and Fred Hoedebeck.

Bezner Baptism

Leslie Ann Bezner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bezner of Spring, Texas was baptized Saturday August 11 in St. Mary's Church by Father Placidus Eckart.

Leslie's godparents were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Endres. She wore the baptismal gown worn by her father and her sister Julie.

Following the ceremony, a party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bezner. Attending were Leslie's parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres of Muenster, James Bezner of Lindsay, Mrs. Laurie Bezner of Stephenville and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Dora Henscheid.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Endres and Angela, Jason and Karri; Mrs. Mike Phillips and Joel, Chris Bezner, Jim Bezner and Eric Bezner.

"I thought it was out"



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Mrs. Elizabeth Neu is 108



—Staff Photo

Tuesday, August 21, 1979 was another milestone for Mrs. Elizabeth Neu, when she celebrated her 108th birthday. She is a resident of St. Richard's Villa since March of this year.

It is equally another milestone for her family and relatives as well as many friends in the community who rejoiced with her.

She was honored with two birthday parties recently, celebrated within the past two weeks by family members.

Mrs. Elizabeth Neu was born on August 21, 1871 in Minnesota, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Reinart. She married Joseph Neu on February 6, 1893 and moved to Lindsay in 1898. They were parents of seven children, Joe J. Neu of Lindsay, Mrs. Catherine Hermes of Muenster, Ted Neu now deceased, Mrs. Margaret Kupper of Muenster, Mrs. Agnes Gore of Hawkins Texas and Mike Neu of California. A son, Alois died at age 2 during the flu epidemic after W.W. I. Mr. and Mrs. Neu also cared for and raised a niece, Mary Walterscheid, from infancy. She now lives in Carlsbad, N. Mexico.

There are 35 grandchildren, more than 111 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Before moving to St. Richard's Villa, Mrs. Neu made her home with her daughters Margaret Kupper and Catherine Hermes. She

has been a widow since March 10, 1937 and has been in good health all her life. At age 108, she still enjoys three good meals every day, and except for her eyesight and hearing, she remains in good health. She enjoys company and always offers her hand to visitors when they arrive. Her favorite pastime is praying her Rosary which she nearly always has in her hands.

In the accompanying picture she is shown holding her Rosary and she is wearing a birthday corsage and a colorful new dress, made especially for the occasion by a granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Rose Walterscheid. Very pleased with the dress, she commented that "It makes me feel new all over."

Mrs. Rupert Hoeng and her children Brian and Carol Jean, all of Carrollton and her sister Shirley visiting from Pennsylvania, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Hoeng Tuesday afternoon after having dinner with an aunt, Mrs. Hilda Self. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoeng came to visit his parents. They were accompanied by her step-

mother from Virginia, who is visiting them in Fort Worth. In the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleitman of Gainesville.

Laurie Hermes, Billy Rohmer United in Two-Ring Nuptial

The wedding of Laurie Hermes and Billy Rohmer was held in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, August 18th.

Father Dennis Soerries officiated for the Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Hermes and is a '79 graduate of Muenster High School where she was an honor student, a member of the FHA, and the Annual Staff. She is employed at Junior Elite.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rohmer, graduated at Sacred Heart High School and attended Cooke County College. He is a member of the Jaycees and is employed with his father.

The bride was presented by her father before an altar decorated with arrangements of gladioli, carnations and spider mums. Her formal bridal gown of candlelight French organza was designed with Elizabethan neckline, fitted bodice, bishop sleeves

buffant skirt, and chapel train, all enhanced with elegant reemboidered venise lace appliques.

Her veil of polyester organza and nylon was fingertip length and trimmed with cotton venise lace and simulated pearls. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of silk roses, buds, daisies, valley lilies and apple blossoms in her chosen colors.

She wore a necklace borrowed from her mother and a penny in her shoe.

Attendants

Jeanie Haverkamp, a friend was maid of honor, wearing a green floral gown. Mrs. Royce Martin, the bride's sister Cheryl was brides matron wearing a pink floral gown and Renee Rohmer, groom's sister was bridesmaid, in a blue floral gown. Each carried translucent long stemmed silk roses, tinted to match their gowns, which were identically designed with round neckline, empire bodice, long full sleeves and ribbon trim.

The flower girl, wearing yellow, was Jayna Hofbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hofbauer, and cousin of the bride. The ring bearer was David Rohmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurus Rohmer and cousin of the groom.

Chris Stoffels, groom's cousin was best man. Kenny Rohmer and Timmy Hermes, brothers of the couple were groomsmen. Ushers were Terry Rohmer and Gary Hermes brothers of the couple, Kenny Hermes, a cousin and Bernie Fette, a friend.

Mass servers were Doug and Sam Fleitman, Chris Rohmer, Joe Hennigan and Craig Stoffels, cousins of the couple.

Wedding music was given by a vocal group: Mrs. Jimmy Growing, Mrs. Chuckie Fisher and Mrs. Doyle Hess with guitar accompaniment. Pat Hennigan, Jr. was organist for the wedding marches.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by parents of the couple. Brenda Walterscheid and Lisa Reiter registered 400 guests.

The bride's table held the silver candelabra and the three tiered white wedding cake, over a fountain trimmed with flowers in the bride's chosen colors. It was cut by Betty Rose Walterscheid and served by Michelle Fuhrmann, Connie Stoffels, Sharla Hermes and Lisa Sandmann. Mrs. Troy Sicking cut and served the groom's cake.

Guest tables were decorated with flowers and vases made by the bride.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on August 16. A bridal shower was given by Jeanie

Haverkamp and Marla Sicking in the TP & L Building. A Come and Go shower was given by Mrs. Charles Cler, Mrs. Royce Martin and Renee Rohmer in the Hood Community Center.

The couple will be at home in Muenster after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Report your News to the ENTERPRISE 759-4311 Box 190

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Beta Kappa Sponsors Swim-a-thon Saturday for Development Center

The annual Beta Kappa Swim-a-thon benefiting the Cooke County Child Development Center and the Beta Kappa Scholarship Fund, will be held Saturday, August 25 at the Muenster Swim Pool about 7:30 p.m. It will follow the Jaycee Twilight Run, and is open to all who wish to participate, in grades 4 and up.

Swimmers will be divided into the following classes for competition: Class I grades 4 and 5; Class II grades 6, 7, 8; Class III grades 9, 10, 11, and 12; Class IV 18 years and older.

The boy and girl winner in each class will receive a \$25 savings bond, and ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each class.

Swimmers may pick up registration forms at the Swim Pool, Tops and Teams, Fischer Market, The Charm Shop and First Texas Savings. A minimum pledge of \$2.00 is required to enter the Swim-a-thon.

For the three swimmers collecting the most money in pledges there are three special prizes: a \$50 savings bond donated by Clyde Fisher; an 11 by 14 portrait donated by Mathews Photographers; a tape player/AM-FM radio donated by Muenster Butane. Swimmers need to bring completed registration forms and pledges to the park pavilion on Saturday, August 25 at 4 p.m.

Money raised in pledges for the Beta Kappa Swim-a-thon will help provide care and training for mentally and physically handicapped children and young adults in the Cooke County area, and will help two students, one from Muenster Public High School and one from Sacred Heart High School to further his/her education. Eligible area swimmers are invited to come and "Swim for Charity."

New treatment for fever blisters or cold sores available at the DISCOUNT PHARMACY Lysine Oral Tablets Helps speed healing and relieves discomfort of fever blisters and inhibits re-occurrence

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An English man named Parr lived in 3 centuries! Born in 1483, he passed away in 1635 and is buried in Westminster Abbey!

Be careful about calling yourself an expert. An "ex" is a has-been, and a "spurt" is a drip under pressure.

Silks and satins and laces and pearls, automobiles and a yacht, Cannot replace true love, dear girls, but they certainly help a lot.

The giant turtles have the longest life spans! Some galapagos island species survive from 250 to 300 years!

Library News Notes

Hopeful... the coupons for the... Donald treat for the children who have earned and received Texas State Library Reading certificates will be ready for pickup at the Muenster Public Library next week. We're happy to make this announcement and hope each of you enjoy your treat.

The Muenster Public Library is grateful to Mr. E.I. Wiesman for the German pamphlet "Der Dom Zu Muenster" (The Cathedral of Muenster) and several cards of the castle, cathedral, and city of Muenster, which he sent us from his recent tour of Germany. Mr. Wiesman also sent us "Odyssey of Terror," an account of the most bizarre skyjacking in the history of American aviation. The captain of the plane is a close friend of Mr. Wiesman.

Several recently published books on drugs have been added through a donation from the local V.F.W. Auxiliary for which we are very thankful—"National Survey on Drug Abuse" published by the U.S. Printing Office, "Heroin Was My Best Friend, Marihuana—Deceptive Weed, We Were Hooked"—interviews with thirteen young ex-addicts, and "Alcohol—Drink or Drug?"

"Titles of other books added are: "What to do About Athletic Injuries," (how to prevent them, and how to treat them), "Don't Throw it Away" (Unusual craft projects with household throw-aways), "New Inventions in Low-Cost Solar Heating" (100 tried and untried schemes), "Don't Panic"

(What to do and what not to do in all kinds of family emergencies), "201 Plans to build or Remodel Your House, Official Guide to Popular Antiques and Curios—5th edition (over 2,000 illustrations with the price to buy and sell), "How to Make your Own Knives," and "The Earth Shook, The Sky Burned" (the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire).

Come visit your library on Tuesday and/or Thursday 8:30 to 5:00 and Wednesday 2:30 to 5:30.

Theresa Whitely, daughter of Mrs. Lewis, will arrive to attend the fifth grade at Sacred Heart School.

John Schmitz, 93 Honored at Dinner

The 93rd birthday of John Schmitz was held at Little John Disco across the river, on Sunday, August 19. Little John Disco is owned by his nephew.

Guests included the honoree's sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Metzler, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuhrmann. Another guest was Barney Barnett of St. Richard's Villa. Others were the honoree's sons and daughters and their families Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leeroy Schmitz and family, Mrs. Rosalie Cox, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Theimer of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Schmitz and family, Mrs. Johnny Schmitz and family all of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde and family and Mr. and Mrs. Al B. Horn all of Muenster.

The covered dish event included a decorated birthday cake and gifts.

The beaver, when frightened or disturbed, strikes the surface of the water a resounding slap with its broad, flat tail. Every beaver within hearing distance disappears as it by magic.

Carnival Benefits Child Care Center

A street Carnival on Thursday August 16 benefited the Child Development Center and was a great fun time for a group of neighborhood friends who planned and conducted the event, and for other children who attended. It was held at the Dan Hamric home and the adjoining Herr lawn.

Hosts were the John Pagel, Dan Hamric, Tom Flusche and Roy Monday families. Admission for 25 cents included six games, prizes, popcorn, Kool-Aid, and clown acts.

Proceeds were given to Joaline and Bart Henscheid who presented them to the Child Development Center.



Workers at the carnival on August 16 were, l. to r. Michael Pagel, Michelle Monday, Jean Pagel, Joe Pagel, Lisa Hamric, Danna Hamric, and lower right, Diane Pagel and Jami Flusche. Lisa Hamric and Jami Flusche also presented the clown acts.



Guests are shown at one of the games at the Street Carnival on August 16.

Really? Gals have a fit at **THE HUT** IN Muenster **over LEVIS' new "NO-SIDE-SEAM" Jeans** in denim, brushed cotton, or dress up poly-gab. Blue as well as the fashion colors Sizes 3-15

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IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

SCHEDULE OF FINES

Effective for offenses occurring after September 1, 1979:

TRAFFIC:		TEXAS EDUCATION CODE VIOLATIONS:	
SPEEDING		4.22 Taking intoxicants to athletic events	\$28.50 - \$203.50
Miles over limit	per mile	4.23 Loitering on school property	\$28.50 - \$203.50
0-10	\$ 2.00	4.25 Tawarding compulsory attendance law	\$ 8.50 - \$ 28.50 (1)
11-20	3.00		\$13.50 - \$ 53.50 (2)
21-30	4.00		\$28.50 - \$103.50 (3+)
31-40	5.00		
Excess of 40 MPH	200.00	4.26 Refusal to answer census trustee	\$ 8.50 - \$ 13.50
School Zone	add 50.00 surcharge	4.33 Disruption of classes	\$53.50
DRIVER'S LICENSE VIOLATIONS		TEXAS PENAL CODE CLASS C MISDEMEANORS:	
No operator's license	\$28.50	22.01 Simple assault	\$ 28.50
Failure to present license	28.50	22.08 Aiding suicide	\$203.50
Failure to surrender license	53.50	28.03(b) (1) Criminal mischief (under \$5)	\$ 53.50
False statement in application	53.50	28.04 Reckless damage or destruction	\$153.50
EQUIPMENT VIOLATIONS		30.05 Criminal trespass	\$103.50
No tail lights	13.50	31.03 Theft (under \$5)	\$103.50
No headlights	13.50	31.04 Theft of Service (under \$5)	\$103.50
No valid MV certificate	13.50	32.41 Issuance of bad check	\$103.50
No warning flares	13.50	38.02 Failure to identify witness	\$ 53.50
No light on parked vehicle	13.50	38.11 Failure to appear in court	\$ 53.50
Defective brakes	13.50	42.01 Disorderly conduct	\$ 53.50
Load mufflers	13.50	42.08 Public intoxication	\$ 78.50
Fictitious license plates	53.50	42.12 Shooting on public road	\$153.50
Expired license plates	13.50	43.02 Prostitution (first offense)	\$103.50
No mud flaps	13.50	43.22 Obscene display	\$103.50
Overload	13.50	47.02 Gambling	\$103.50
Overwidth load	13.50	ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CODE:	
MOVING VIOLATIONS		106.02(b) Purchase of Alcohol by a Minor	\$28.50 - \$203.50
Minor DWI (age 14-18)	\$78.50	106.04(c) Consumption of Alcohol by a Minor	\$28.50 - \$203.50
Exhibition of acceleration	53.50	106.05(c) Possession of Alcohol by a Minor	\$28.50 - \$203.50
Improper start	28.50	106.07(b) Misrepresentation of Age by a Minor	\$28.50 - \$203.50
Failure to dim lights	13.50		
Ran red light	28.50		
Ran stop sign	28.50		
Illegal turn	28.50		
Wrong way on one-way street	28.50		
Drive on wrong side of road	28.50		
Impeding traffic	28.50		
Racing	103.50		
Fail to control speed to avoid accident	53.50		
Unsafe change of lanes	28.50		
Follow too closely (aggravated by accident - fail to pass on left)	28.50		
Illegal "U" turn	28.50		
Cross physical barrier	28.50		
Disregard emergency vehicle Park on roadway	103.50		
Permit unlicensed driver to drive	28.50		
Throw trash on highway	53.50		
Negligent collision	53.50		
Illegal Parking	13.50		

NOTES: 1. This Schedule is not meant to be exclusive, but is designed to indicate the approximate fine to be assessed in a first offense and is, therefore, subject to the discretion of the Court in the interest of justice.
2. \$3.50 is included in each fine shown as representing the costs collected by the Clerk for the State of Texas, as required by law.

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Raymond T. Moore, M.D., Commissioner

The Heimlich Maneuver, a technique developed for aiding choking victims, is continuing to save lives.

Recently, Dr. Hal L. Harle, Director of the Texas Department of Health's EPSDT Medical Screening Division, and Dr. Cecil Chandler, Director of the Division's Dental and Adult Denture Program, were dining out with their families in Austin.

Suddenly, a gentleman at a nearby table was unable to breathe and started turning blue. Drs. Harle and Chandler, because of the man's large body, put the victim flat on his back on the hard surface floor and administered a variation of the Heimlich Maneuver. While facing the victim and kneeling astride his hips, Dr. Harle placed his hands — one atop the other — below the man's rib cage in the solar plexus area and applied a quick, upward thrust to dislodge the obstruction. In this particular case, a piece of shrimp was dislodged. Dr. Harle gave external cardiac massage while Dr. Chandler performed mouth to mouth resuscitation. The victim revived and was breathing on his own when the Emergency Medical Service unit arrived and took him to the hospital.

Unfortunately, this incident wasn't unusual. Choking on food causes more accidental deaths in the United States each year than airplane crashes or firearms. Among the most common causes of accidental deaths, choking ranks sixth. Each year, some 3,900 healthy people in this country die because of food stuck in their throats.

"Often, the choking victim is not careful about cutting his meat into small enough pieces, or chewing it adequately," explains Dr. Harle. "Things that tend to get people into trouble are large, rubberlike foods such as pieces of roast beef, large shrimp, and filet mignon."

"Choking often occurs when people are eating too rapidly and are drinking alcohol. The liquor has the tendency to slow down their natural reflexes, such as chewing and swallowing," he added.

If the windpipe is completely blocked, death from choking can occur in four to five minutes.

The Heimlich Maneuver was named for the man who conceived it, Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, a surgeon at the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati. Basically, it involves an abrupt, upward squeeze of the choking victim's upper abdomen to expel the object blocking the windpipe. The technique has been endorsed by the American Medical Association and can be taught to laymen.

The Heimlich Maneuver is easy to learn. "If the victim is standing, get

behind him and wrap your arms around his waist," explained Dr. Harle. "Allow the victim's head, arms and upper torso to hang forward."

"Make a fist with one hand, then grasp the fist with the other hand and place the thumb side of your fist against the victim's abdomen. This should be done slightly above the navel and below the rib cage — being very careful that your fist is below the rib cage."

With a QUICK, UPWARD THRUST press your fist into the victim's abdomen. Repeat this several times if necessary," he said.

"If the victim is sitting, the rescuer can stand behind his chair and perform the same maneuver. A third variation, which has already been described, can be performed

on the floor when the victim is collapsed or is too heavy to lift.

A second person should be prepared to remove the ejected food from the victim's mouth.

"Even though the food may be dislodged, and the person may appear to be okay, he should be hospitalized," warned Dr. Harle. "The reason is that chemical pneumonitis could result. This can be caused by sucking food particles, which contain chemicals, into your lungs. These chemicals could cause a reaction in the lungs that can be fatal."

Food choking deaths are often referred to as "safe coronaries," because food choking is often confused with a heart attack. But the symptoms are not the same. A choking victim cannot speak or breathe, becomes pale, then turns blue, and finally col-

lapses. Sometimes, in panic, the victim may run from the room.

"People usually have heart attacks while exercising or when they are under heavy stress — not when they are in the eating setting," said Dr. Harle. "So, if you see someone collapse while dining, there's a pretty good chance that person is a choking victim."

Julia Fleitman Is Birthday Honoree

Julia Fleitman was one year old on August 14 and her birthday was celebrated with a family party, supper and decorated birthday cake in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fleitman. Guests were Julia's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman; also uncles, aunts and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Zimmerer and Nancy and Greg; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lester and Donna; and a great-aunt, Mrs. Hilda Self; and Julia's brothers Douglas, Samuel and Jon.

Substitute Teachers Wanted

Persons who wish to be substitute teachers at Muenster Public School this year are asked to submit applications and TB tests as soon as convenient to Principal Alford Winn. A substitute's pay this year is \$25 a day.

Muenster Public School

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Biscuits
7/\$1.00

PICNIC
Hams
LB. 69¢

ROUND
Steak
LB. \$2.29

VAN CAMP 16 oz.
Pork & Beans
4/\$1.00

SHURFINE W/K 17 oz. **Corn** 3/89¢

SMUCKERS **Grape Jelly** . 32 oz. 99¢

SHURFINE W/K **Corn** 17 oz. 4/\$1.00

FK STANDARD **Tomatoes** . 16 oz. 3/89¢

SHURFINE FRUIT **Cocktail** . . 16 oz. 2/\$1.00

JET PUFFS **M'mallows** . 8 oz. 3/\$1.00

LIPTON INSTANT **Tea** 3 oz. \$2.29

8 PACK **Pepsi** 10 oz. \$1.00

6 PACK **Pepsi** 32 oz. \$1.89

NO RETURN BOTTLES **Old Mil** CASE \$6.15



PRODUCE



Bananas LB. 25¢



Cantaloupes 3/\$1.00

Okra LB. 59¢

Yellow Squash 59¢

Peaches LB. 19¢

WHITE SEEDLESS **Grapes** LB. 49¢

Cabbage LB. 15¢

Tomatoes LB. 59¢

Potatoes 10 LB. 69¢

SHURFINE 1 LB. **Coffee** \$1.58
W/ \$10.00 PURCHASE

CONTADINA **Tomatoes** 14 1/2 oz. 3/\$1.00

FK SHORT CUT **Gr. Beans** . 16 oz. 3/89¢

AF FILLER **Paper** . . . 200 CT. PKG. 59¢

Palmolive . . . 32 oz. \$1.15

FAB **Detergent** . . 49 oz. \$1.29

GLAD **Trash Bags** . 10 CT. 99¢

Van Camp **Pork & Beans** 16 oz. 4/\$1.00



SHURFINE W/\$10.00 Pur. **Coffee** 1 LB. \$1.58

DAIRY

SOFT STICK **Chiffon** 1 LB. 39¢

PRESTON NO RET. JUG **Milk** GAL. \$1.89

SHURFINE 8 oz. **Biscuits** . . 8 CT. 7/\$1.00

FROZEN

MRS. SMITHS 2 LB. 14 oz. **Cherry Pie** . . \$2.00

SHURFINE NON DAIRY **Creamer** . . 1 LB. 4/\$1.00

BANQUET COOKING **Bags** 5 oz. 3/\$1.00

SHURFRESH ASST. **Mellorine** . . 1/2 GAL. 59¢

LAGO 10 oz. ctn. **Strawberries** . 3/\$1.00

SHURFINE FRENCH **Fries** 16 oz. 49¢

TOTINO COMB. & SAUSAGE CLASSIC **Pizza** 20 oz. \$2.69

Gorton **Fish Sticks** . 20 CT. \$1.49



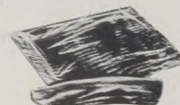
MEATS

PICNIC **Hams** LB. 69¢

LAMAR BONELESS **Hams** LB. \$1.89

T-BONE **Steaks** LB. \$2.69

ROUND **Steak** LB. \$2.29



SHURFINE SLICED **Bacon** LB. 79¢

GERMAN **Sausage** LB. \$1.59

TURBOT **Fish Fillets** . . LB. \$1.00

DRUGS

RIGHT GUARD 2.5 oz. REG. \$1.53. **Deodorant Stick** \$1.39

BAN ANTI-PERSPIRANT REG. \$1.27 **Deo. Cream** . . \$1.00

MITCHUM—ROLL—ON REG. \$2.29 **Anti Perspirant** \$1.89

100 TABLET REG. \$2.89 **Tylenol** \$1.89

SHURFRESH REG. 59¢ **Gum Drops and Spice Jelly Drops** 39¢



Potatoes
10 LB. 69¢

SHURFINE SLICED **Bacon** LB. 79¢

SHURFRESH **REG.** 59¢

Gum Drops
and
Spice Jelly Drops 39¢

WHITE SEEDLESS **Grapes**
LB. 49¢

AF FILLER **Paper** 59¢
200 CT. PKG.

SHURFRESH ASST. **Mellorine**
1/2 GAL. 59¢

SHURFINE **FRENCH Fries**
16 oz. 49¢

YOU CAN BANK ON IT!

Of all the assets anyone can possess today, one of the most valuable is a good credit rating. This is as true for individuals as for businesses. To build a good credit rating takes time and thought.

How do you go about establishing a good credit rating in the first place? It's a good idea to open both checking and savings accounts. Add to the savings account on a regular basis, even if only a little at a time. Keep the checking account in good shape. Don't write checks unless the money is in the account. Apply for credit cards. Use them moderately and pay promptly.

Next, when you have a real need for something, apply for an installment loan. Make your payments regularly and on time, as agreed to when the loan was made.

In a very short time, you'll find . . . doing what you say you will do, when you say you'll do it . . . you've gained one of the most important assets in today's world . . . good credit. You Can BANK On It!

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FOOD for THOUGHT



An Agricultural Concern Of Interest to Everyone

"We need to develop a nutrition policy and build our food and farm policy on that rather than the other way around," says Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland.

"In the future we should work toward a food policy that has nutrition as its first goal," adds Carol Foreman, Assistant Secretary for Food and Consumer Services in the Department of Agriculture.

Such emphasis on nutrition must be balanced with the overall interests of agriculture and its people who supply all of the basic raw materials for the food supply.

Presented by this publication and Sperry New Holland to promote a better understanding of the modern farm to family food supply system.



Teen-idol Leif Garrett is scheduled for two concert appearances at Six Flags Over Texas on Friday August 24, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the theme park's Music Mill Amphitheater. The youthful actor and singing star has demonstrated a rare charisma that has propelled him to the forefront in acting and recording fields. There will be no extra charge for Leif Garrett's Six Flags performances. Park guests will be admitted to the Music Mill on a first-come-first-served basis.

Final Rites Held for R.M. Davidson, 80

Funeral service for Raymond Matthew Davidson, 80, was held at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 16, in Marysville Baptist Church with the Reverend Aubrey Spires officiating.

Burial with Masonic rites was in the Marysville Cemetery directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Roy Wise, Dr. James Cole, Ralph Cole, Monroe King, Grady McElreath and Woody Bates.

Davidson died Tuesday morning in Muenster Memorial Hospital. A native of Marysville, he

was owner of Zeno's Ranch Shop and Western Wear in Fort Worth until he retired to his ranch at Marysville in 1968. He was a member of the Marysville Baptist Church, Fish Creek Masonic Lodge No. 344, York Rite Moslah and Gainesville Shriners.

Survivors are his wife, Betty; two sons, Ray Weldon and Dan Allen Davidson of Fort Worth; one daughter, Margaret Ann Davidson of Dallas; one brother, Ivan Davidson of Gainesville; two sisters, Hettie Holcomb and Effie Robison of Gainesville; and five grandchildren.

Working Couples Should Revise Withholding Rate

It's not too early to think about your federal tax bill, especially if you're among the millions of couples in which both spouses bring home a paycheck.

"Last filing period, many married couples who expected refund checks were surprised to find out they instead had to write a check to cover a balance due on their tax bill," noted A.W. McCannless, Director for the Dallas District of the Internal Revenue Service. "The problem lies in the fact that the withholding rates are designed around the individual's wages and do not take a spouse's wages into account."

For example, the highest tax rate applicable to a couple filing a joint return with only one wage earner making \$26,000 is up to 32 percent. The withholding would be adequate. But for a couple with one spouse earning \$10,000 and the other \$16,000, the likelihood that an insufficient amount would be withheld is very great.

Mr. McCannless offers several alternatives for the two-paycheck couple. One possibility is to pay additional tax by means of estimated taxes. In this system, the amount is paid in quarterly installments directly to the IRS using vouchers that come with Form 1040-ES, "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals."

Another choice is to file a revised Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," with the employee claiming fewer or no allowances or requesting additional withholding. Also, married taxpayers may choose to have withheld as if they were single. Both Forms 1040-ES and W-4 are available by calling the IRS taxpayer assistance telephone operation.

Additional information may be found in IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Tax," available free from the IRS. Toll-free number 1-800-492-4830; Dallas: 742-2440; Fort Worth: 335-1370; Amarillo: 372-3666; Lubbock: 747-4361; Wichita Falls: 723-6702.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Helen E. Wimmer including its creditors (if any):

Take notice that on the 13th day of August, 1979, Charlie E. Wimmer, Post Office Address: Box 4, Muenster, Texas 76252 was appointed Executor in Cause No. 10812 styled, Estate of Helen E. Wimmer now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.

All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.

SIGNED: Charlie E. Wimmer, Executor

Can Insurance Match Inflation

Can your home insurance match today's inflated prices—if you have to replace your property?

Be sure to insure your home up to at least 80 percent of its replacement value, cautions Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Many people who've failed to increase their homeowner's insurance coverage over the years would be unable to handle replacement costs on their house or its furnishings in today's market, she says.

For example, a home built in an average community in 1970 for \$25,000 could cost \$48,000 to build today.

Replacement costs on older homes are even more startling, she adds.

To update your home, consult a real estate broker or insurance agent—or, for a fee, a contractor or an appraiser.

That will keep your property out of inflation's "tornado-like path," she says.

Fuhrmann Family Visits the Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fuhrmann and Donna and Richard extended their visit to Texas A and M University last weekend to include a vacation visit in Houston and Galveston for several days.

Arriving on Thursday in College Station, they toured the campus, attended the awards luncheon Friday noon in the Memorial Student Center when Myra was honored by the TCIP, and spent Friday night in Houston. There they saw the San Jacinto Monument, the USS Battleship Texas, went to Clear Lake, toured the NASA area and visited in Pasadena and later went to Galveston. They had time to swim and later toured two floors of the Bishop's Palace.

For their younger children who did not make the trip, the Fuhrmanns brought back a number of lovely sea shells.

Mrs. Mary Ann Franks and children, Kathy and Bobby, visiting here from California, were guests of their father and grandfather, Henry Loerwald for two weeks and also visited an aunt, Mrs. Catherine Walter-scheid.

So that we may serve YOU better, we are introducing our **Sunday Noon Buffet**

Friday Night Special **Fried Catfish** \$3.95 all you can eat

All specials include your choice of potatoes and salad bar.

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

THE CENTER
Restaurant & Tavern
East Hwy. 82, Muenster
CLOSED Mondays

NEW RATES

Type of Account	Minimum Rate	Term	Deposit
Pass Book	5.50% = 5.65%	Day to Day	\$5.00
Certificate	5.75% = 5.92%	6 months	\$100.00
Certificate	6.50% = 6.72%	1 year	\$100.00
Certificate	6.75% = 6.98%	2½ years	\$100.00
Certificate	7.50% = 7.79%	4 years	\$100.00
Certificate	7.75% = 8.06%	6 years	\$100.00
Certificate	8.00% = 8.33%	8 years	\$100.00

Money Market Certificate, 9.504%, based on U.S. Treasury Bills (simple interest). Effective August 23 thru 29. Minimum deposit, \$10,000.00 for 6 months, yield \$480.48.

Four Year Variable Rate Certificate, 1% below a 4 year Government Security, yield determined monthly (compounded daily). Minimum deposit \$100.00 for 4 years. Rate for month of August, 7.95%.

Substantial penalty for early withdrawals.

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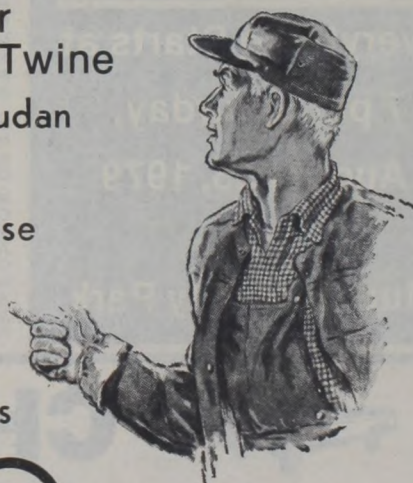
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- Hybrid Sudan
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Investigate before investing

COLLEGE STATION — In playing the market of hard money investments — rare stamps, coins, antiques, art and precious metals — a little homework goes a long way, says an investment expert at Texas A&M University.

"You've got to be careful," warns accounting professor Dr. Larry Crumbley. "There is a great deal of fraud edging up these days."

The number one investment buy last year came in the little-known oriental ceramics mar-

ket, indicated a rating report from a New York investment firm. Other leaders on the list were diamonds, paintings by old masters and gold. Stocks and bonds were rated well down the list, behind farmland, housing and silver.

Schedule of Meetings

Jaycees
JC Meeting, 5 p.m. Friday, August 24 (tonight) at the City Park.

Home-School Society
Home-School Society meeting, Tuesday, August 28, 8 p.m. in the Community Center, followed by a social hour, to introduce the faculty.

Myra Club
Myra Community Improvement Club meeting Tuesday, Aug. 28.

Confetti...

ering how little this agency has done to date it should have time to take on a few more duties.

On second thought however, one has to wonder whether all three of the agencies are not superfluous. If Uncle Sam will simply de-control, take his hands completely out of the industry, and let private industry run its own show, the job will be done. Any kind of government meddling is a hindrance more than a help.

It would help some more if de-control were extended to take in the environmentalists. While giving them credit for efforts in behalf of natural beauty and wildlife, we can't go along with extreme ideas on nuclear power and use of natural resources. We have know how in nuclear and an abundance of needed natural resources that go idle because of the environmentalists.

A bumper sticker presents the situation very concisely: "If you like the government in the post office, you'll love it in the oil industry."

SHHS Cheerleaders Have a Busy Summer

Sacred Heart High School Cheerleaders and their sponsor, Mrs. Wanda Flusche have reported a busy summer.

To earn funds for cheerleader camp, they alternated with Muenster Public School cheerleaders in managing the concession stand at the ball park. Assisted by the Drill Team, they served at Cindy Bartush's

wedding and secured house cleaning assignments to add to the funds.

The cheerleaders attended the NCA Camp at TCU July 23-27, joined by forty cheerleading squads from many parts of Texas. During the week the girls won eight superior blue ribbons, one outstanding white ribbon, the Super-Star-Squad ribbon, the Spirit Stick and a

certificate award.

Since returning, the girls have been very busy practicing and making big plans for the coming school year.

The cheerleaders are Missy Flusche senior and head cheerleader; Rose Felderhoff, senior; Gina Hofbauer, junior; Brenda Henscheid, junior; Susie Felderhoff sophomore; and Missy Stoffels freshman.



Sacred Heart High School's Cheerleaders of 1979-80 are pictured above. At the top of the formation is Susie Felderhoff, sophomore. At center is Brenda Henscheid, junior. Standing are l. to r. Rose Felderhoff, senior; Missy Stoffels, freshman; and Missy Flusche senior and head cheerleader. At the base of the formation is Gina Hofbauer, junior.

—Photo by Janie Hartman



PAMELA ANN CLEGG
Pamela Ann Clegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clegg of Gainesville was honored recently with two birthday parties. On August 16, her first birthday, cake and ice cream were served to Mrs. Brian Bezner and Julie and Leslie; Mrs. Sam Bezner and Eric; Mrs. Tom Eberhart and Erin; Mrs. Mike Phillips and Joel; Mrs. Mike Rigler and Kelly; Mrs. Sammy Sparkman and John; and Mrs. Bobby Zimmerman and Jessica.

On Sunday, August 20, cakes baked and decorated by her grandmothers, were served with ice cream. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Ben Butler, Phil Clegg, Weldon Clack, Paul Morgan and Paul Shobe. Also attending were Mrs. Bill Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Burrow and Leigh Anne and Carol Anne, James Canady, Tommy Parker, Julie Finch, Gary

and Nancy Sicking, and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sparkman and John.

Special guests were great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter and Mr. and Mrs. George Burrow and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Clegg and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking.

Solar greenhouse conserves energy

COLLEGE STATION — Higher transportation costs may increase the demand for locally grown foods, and a solar greenhouse being built and tested at Texas A&M University could be the first step toward efficient, year-round vegetable gardening.

Dr. Cornelius van Bavel, who heads the solar energy research project, has developed a fluid roof greenhouse that stores excess energy.

The greenhouse has a transparent, hollow-core roof through which a sky-blue solution of copper chloride is circulated. The chloride solution acts as a selective filter to gather heat from the sun but does not interfere with the transmission of light. The heat captured in the fluid roof is stored in the solution in a 500-gallon underground tank for use during cool nights to keep the plants at a uniform temperature.

Other methods can be used now to conserve energy in greenhouses, the researcher says. For example, he suggests reducing air leakage, providing double glazing, using thermal screens at night and improving the efficiency of heating systems.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wolf of Dallas spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf. Returning home with them late Saturday night were their sons Scott, Mark and Jason who vacationed with their grandparents for several days.

Phone 759-4311, or send to Box 190, Muenster, 76252, to share news of interest with out-of-town friends, relatives, or former residents.

ELIMINATE EXCESS WATER with AQUA BAN DIURETIC TABLETS from the DISCOUNT PHARMACY 204 N. Main

A Wedding Anniversary

When all the family is together is an ideal time for a family portrait. As time passes it becomes more and more precious.

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625 N. Grand, Gainesville, 665-2431

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New modern facilities . . . Clean sanitary trucks

Beta Kappa Annual Charity

SWIM-A-THON

for Cooke County Child Development Center

**Saturday, August 25
Muenster City Pool**

**Registration & Pledges, 4 p.m.
Competition begins 7:30
or after Jaycee Twilight Run**

SWIMMING PRIZES:
\$25 savings bond to winner of each class, plus ribbons

PLEDGE PRIZES:
\$50 savings bond, 11 x 14 portrait, Tape player / AM-FM radio

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LEAP INTO ACTION WITH THE HOTTEST TWO-WHEELER ON THE TURF. DURABILITY AND DESIGN GEARED TO TAKE PUNISHMENT AND THE LEADER AT THE FINISH LINE.



Bicycle Center
633 N. Grand
Gainesville

Muenster Jaycees Fish Fry and Twilight Run

All you can eat fish fry, Adults \$3.50, Children, 12 & under \$1.50
For tickets, see any Muenster Jaycee.

Twilight Run, 5 miles
Patches awarded to all entries, Medals to 1st, 2nd, 3rd in all divisions.
\$4.00 Entry fee, pre-registration
\$5.00 Entry fee, late registration
Contact: Ronnie Hess, 817-759-4864
P.O. Box 555, Muenster, TX, 76252

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7 pm Saturday,
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