



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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While the Administration and Congress are so much involved in budget and deficit problems, it's not surprising that cocaine and sex scandals are brushed aside by Washington as minor issues. As reported to us by the media, the first concern of politicians is to promote a favorable economic climate while engaging in a rough and tumble contest to see that their respective organizations get the credit and eventually reap the election benefits. In 1980 much was being said about restoring the nation's greatness, now we hear more about political results in November.

All of which is understandable. It is a matter of political survival as representatives and senators strive for programs that will please constituents. And it likewise concerns the survival of the nation itself. It's obvious that short sighted spendthrift policies if allowed to continue, can end in national bankruptcy, followed by chaos and possibly dictatorship.

Well, the prospects are equally discouraging in a society which comes up with frequent exposures of cocaine and sex scandals in government. No one can blame citizens who become concerned about the quality of service being rendered by moral lepers in government. Regardless of how vehemently such characters insist on their merits or their rights, the pain fact is that they are sub-standard, a disgrace to the dignity intended for them as creatures of God.

An old slogan calls for first things first. On this basis it's easy to see why economic matters get priority consideration. However it seems more and more that the country needs to revise its priorities. Scripture urges us to seek first the Kingdom of God and the other things will be added. In other words, humanity has the assurance that when it does the will of God lots of blessings will naturally fall in line. Basic intelligence tells us that this is God's world and civilization makes a mess of things when it tries to get along without Him. On the other hand, it's equally apparent that people get along better when they cooperate with God.

Just a little thought on these fundamentals leads to a firm conviction that American guidelines need revising. We need to get back to the principles of our founding fathers, who believed that religion and morality are related to right and wrong in every day living. At the same time we need to do more, lots more, about violations of the law, which usually also violate the Commandments of God. That was the general idea in Biblical days when the standard of an eye for an eye was applied in dealing with crime.

The attitude is different now as so many people object to cruel and inhuman treatment. The slogan has an appeal to permissive thinkers but a tragic effect on society. It's the reason why thousands of crimes are committed daily but only a few criminals are brought to justice. In fact, in this society the laws are written to make sure that every right of a criminal is protected whereas the victim's right is too often overlooked.

This solicitude for the criminal is ridiculous, as in the case of a criminal who is known to be guilty but ex-

Continued on page 2

Ending basketball proposed at CCC

To continue or to stop intercollegiate basketball at Cooke County College: that is the question. The subject has been discussed before and suddenly erupted into a hot issue last week as college trustees were in a workshop session relative to the coming budget.

The proposal to abolish both men's and women's basketball came from David Howeth who said the sport is being supported at the expense of other school programs and that more emphasis ought to be placed on tennis and intramural

sports. Board members discussed the issue at length but failed to come up with a decision because they were in a workshop rather than a regular meeting.

Meanwhile the subject is receiving public attention with support on both sides. A popular opinion is that many friends of CCC regard basketball as the strongest tie of school and community, the activity which more than any other provides occasions for the public to visit and keep in touch.

Energy supply, Mid-East war highlight Electric Co-op meeting

A world-renowned journalist, the chairman of the Texas Public Utility Commission, and a panel discussion that grappled with the sticky issue of future financing for rural electric cooperatives were highlights of the 42nd annual meeting of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives.

Over 600 people participated in the meetings, including sessions of various rural electric auxiliary organizations, held August 2-4 in Austin.

Keynote for the Tuesday afternoon session was Robert Mayer Evans, a former CBS News foreign correspondent and bureau chief, who described in vivid terms current war conditions in Lebanon and circumstances underlying them.

Evans arrived in Austin shortly before his presentation after a 20-hour flight from the war-torn Middle East.

In the Tuesday morning session, the chairman of the Texas Public Utility Commission told the state's rural electric leaders that consumers face the prospect of an electric city undersupply in Texas unless specific solutions are found and implemented.

PUC Chairman H. Moak Rollins said studies evaluating present and future generating capacities in contrast to increasing demands for power forecast possible future shortages in periods of peak demand. He said that a critical factor to help cope with this projected dilemma is the implementation of "load management" programs by electric utilities.

In load management, utilities work with consumers using various methods to reduce the "peak demand" for power during high-use periods. By reducing the "peaks," it is easier to satisfy consumers' demands for power with a given amount of power plant generating capacity.

The optimum goal of

reducing peak demand is to delay the need to build new generating plants.

"Texas is approaching an electric energy crisis," Rollins said. "If our peak summer usage continues to

plan to build."

The PUC chairman said such shortages, should they occur, would hamper the growth of Texas' economy and adversely affect the comfort and convenience consumers now enjoy because of adequate supplies of electricity.

In one of the information reports presented by generation-and-transmission co-ops in the state, L.E. Gross, manager of San Miguel Electric Cooperative, Jourdan, noted that a U.S. Senate subcommittee is beginning hearings on whether to severely reduce emission levels for coal and lignite-fired generating plants. If ultimately implemented as initially proposed, Gross said, such a reduction "would cause every coal and lignite plant west of the Mississippi to operate in violation of minimum standards," thus jeopardizing consumers' access to adequate supplies of electricity.

Electric co-ops in Texas serve approximately 850,000 meters across the state that stretch across some 23,000 miles of line. The non-profit utilities serve more than two million people and continue to meet demands for new service resulting from growth of population in the Sun Belt.

Cooke County Electric Co-op's representatives at the convention were Directors Jimmy Jack Biffle, Billy Farr and Pete Skinner.



Richard S. Stark of Gainesville has been elected vice-chairman of the statewide organization of attorneys who represent rural electric systems. He was secretary of the group last year. A practicing lawyer in Gainesville since 1951, Stark has served as legal counsel of Cooke County Electric Co-op since 1960.

grow at the present rate of 5.7 percent, we will experience (electricity) shortages in the next several years, even with the new generating units utilities



Staff Photo

One person received treatment for bruises and cuts and three others escaped injury in an accident about 11:30 a.m. Monday on Highway 82 near Kountry Korner. Mrs. Karen Jones of Teshomingo, Okla., was released from Muenster Memorial Hospital after treatment for the injuries and her companions, a lady and a boy were released without treatment. Another person involved was Horace Gray, 83, of Nocona. Their vehicles collided when Gray attempted to cross the east-bound lane of the highway as the other vehicle approached from the west. Possible serious injury in the crash was prevented by a baseball batting helmet worn by the boy. When the impact slammed his head into the windshield he was unharmed but the glass was shattered.

4 battle with tire tools and knife

One person was hospitalized with multiple stab wounds and three others were released following treatment for bruises and lacerations after a fight here Saturday night about 10:15 p.m. near Gary's Fina Station. For most of the short encounter, tire tools were the weapons, until one of the persons used a knife and inflicted a number of stab wounds on his opponent. Then the fight ended suddenly as the principals rushed away in their cars, two headed for Nocona and two, with two

girl companions, headed for Gainesville. During the fracas Officer Bob Stovall of the Muenster police was across Highway 82 assisting a truck driver. He became aware of the disturbance as the fighters speeded away.

At the service station he found the driveway blood spattered and moments later received a report on the stabbing from Gainesville Hospital. An inquiry to Nocona police revealed that the other two subjects were in the hospital there. Muenster police went to

both hospitals to question the men and also learned that three were released after treatment for bruises and lacerations. The fourth was hospitalized at Gainesville with multiple stab wounds. Their names were not revealed.

Muenster police with the help of Criminal Investigator David Bone of the Cooke County Sheriff's department are gathering all possible evidence and testimony in the case for presentation at the next meeting of the Cooke County grand jury.

Modern Floors enlarges, renames

A new name for an established business in Muenster was announced this week by Angelo and LaVerna Nasche when they displayed their new store sign and told about the new lines of merchandise added to the familiar regulars.

Formerly Modern Floors and Fabrics, it's official business name is now Modern Floors, Home Decorating and Gifts.

Adding to the new look are home decorating gifts, both practical and decorative, specializing in wedding gifts. They have in-

stituted a bridal registry and invite future brides to come in and register their selections.

Also offered is custom window treatment, including custom drapes, woven woods, verticals, mini-blinds, sola re' blinds and wood blinds. Also ceiling fans, light fixtures, clocks and wallpaper, carpets, vinyl and tile. Services offered include carpet cleaning and a steam cleaner for rent.

The store continues to carry fabrics, patterns and

notions and will continue to offer quality products at competitive prices.

Fourteen years ago the store carried only floor products, and has expanded gradually since then. On November 1, 1977 the Nasches bought the business from the original owners, Roy and Jane Monday.

On duty daily at the store are LaVerna Nasche and Jo Ann Yosten. The phone number remains 759-2848 and the location is 206 North Main Street. The new sign on the store front was made by Bert Hesse.

Jaycees sponsor track meet

Muenster Jaycees are all set for their second annual track meet to be held Saturday, Aug. 14, 1 p.m. on the Muenster High School track.

Ronnie Hess, chairman, said it will be held in men's and ladies' divisions, each to have seven age groups, and trophies will be awarded to the first three places of each age group of each division, a possible total of 42 trophies.

The entry fee will be 50 cents for each event.

The following is a list of events scheduled in each age group of both divisions.

Age 6-8: chin-up, 60m, 200m, 600m, softball throw.

Age 9-11: chin-up, softball throw, 60m, 200m, 800m.

Age 12-14: long jump, softball throw, chin-up, 100m, 200m, 800m.

Age 15-17: long jump,

shot, discus, high jump, softball throw, hurdles, 100m, 400m, mile run.

Age 18-26: Same as for 15-17 age group.

Age 27-33: Same as 15-17 and 18-26 groups except 60m instead of 100m.

Age 34 up: long jump, shot, discus, softball throw, 60m, 200m, mile run.

Relays will be run for any and all groups with a relay team.



Staff Photo

An attractive new line of gifts and housewares is proudly displayed by LaVerna Nasche and JoAnn Yosten at Modern Floors, Home Decorating and Gifts.

Good News

Psalm 103: 6-10

The Lord judges in favor of the oppressed and gives them their rights.

He revealed his plans to Moses and let the people of Israel see his mighty deeds.

The Lord is merciful and loving, slow to become angry and full of constant love.

He does not keep on rebuking; he is not angry forever.

He does not punish us as we deserve or repay us according to our sins and wrongs.

Post Office hours to change

A new schedule of window service at the Muenster Post Office is announced as follows by Postmaster Virgil Henscheid.

Effective August 15, the hours for window service Monday through Friday will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and the time for window service on Saturday will be 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Swim pool will close Sunday

The swim season at Muenster's municipal pool is rapidly drawing to a close. An announcement Monday from the city hall reveals that the usual closing next Sunday, August 15, will also be the season's official closing time.

Coffee meeting set for Hornet moms

Hornet mothers are invited to a coffee in the TP&L building Saturday, August 14, to get their teams support program in motion for the football season. Ideas will be welcomed to help the Spirit Moms get buzzin' again.

A subject for the coffee is "Cheers of Yesteryear." Individuals are asked to bring a cheer that was popular in their year.

COMMENT



HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

U.N. TERRORISM CAMPS

By Edwin Feulner

With Israeli troops displaying thousands of tons of Soviet-made military booty used to bash Israeli settlements along the Jewish state's northern border, United Nations officials have begrudgingly admitted that U.N.-operated refugee camps in war-torn Lebanon have been used to stash PLO weapons and train PLO death squads.

Just a few months ago, when such charges were first made by Thomas Gulick in an investigative report for The Heritage Foundation, U.N. officials pretended outrage at the allegation. Now, U.N. officials feign surprise.

In fact, they're still not completely convinced, despite the compelling evidence collected by the Israelis. Olof Rydbeck, commissioner-general of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), will say only that they have "found signs" that a UNRWA vocational school near Sidon, Lebanon, had been used for military activities. The signs include ammunition and military uniforms — which is understandable if the vocation being taught is guerrilla warfare.

Rydbeck, a Swede, noted in a recent statement that UNRWA really can't be held accountable because the U.N. agency isn't responsible for the day-to-day administration of refugee camps, "nor does it have any police powers or responsibility for security." Yet, in 1975, arms were found at a refugee camp in Lebanon, and UNRWA closed dormitories at the camp.

If U.N. officials are indeed surprised by this latest discovery, it doesn't say much for the way the refugee program is being run. After all, huge shipments of guns and ammunition, military uniforms, and even artillery pieces, are not likely to find their way into a refugee camp in somebody's trouser pockets. Similarly, the sight of PLO recruits marching around or taking target practice normally would arouse one's suspicions. Not so for the U.N. officials monitoring the refugee camps, or the U.N. peacekeeping contingent stationed in southern Lebanon since 1978. They were all caught off guard.

As a result, much of Lebanon lies in ruins, hundreds, if not thousands, of innocents lie dead, and the world — outraged at the Israelis for not playing by the rules — learns that at least some of the \$200 million that is being pumped into UNRWA coffers each year is being used for more than food, clothing, shelter and public health.

As analyst Gulick pointed out in his report this spring, the United States contributed some \$62 million to UNRWA last year, more than three times the amount contributed by the humanitarians in Saudi Arabia.

Whether or not the PLO gets any of this money directly is not the point, he argues. "What is critical is PLO access to the refugee camps which serve as valuable recruiting centers, bases for military training and indoctrination, and ... actual military installations."

U.N. denies no longer wash. In the aftermath of the tragic events in Lebanon, perhaps the United Nations — with pressure from the U.S. and other civilized nations — will do something about this shameful misuse of humanitarian aid.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)



Looking Ahead

by Dr. George S. Benson, President

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

GOOD INTENTIONS

The Federal Reserve Act of 1913 was passed, ostensibly, for the best of reasons and the noblest of intentions. Through the years there had indeed been periods of "booms and busts," runs on banks bringing about bank failures, a lack of flexibility in the quantity of money and credit, and periods of inflation and deflation. Obviously an improvement in our monetary system was called for. To improve it we were given the Federal Reserve System. How has it worked?

It was felt by those who planned the reform of our monetary system that what was needed was a central bank, a bank for the bankers, which would be removed from Wall Street control. This reflected the "progressive" mood of the country at the time to control the so-called "money trust."

So the first objective of the Fed was to give the federal government effective control over the money and banking facilities of the nation. This the Fed has done.

Although it might be said that technically the Fed is owned by its member banks, they having subscribed to the stock of the System when it was organized, as Dr. Hans Sennholz wrote:

But the Federal Reserve stock never included the right of ownership in the economic sense. Instead, it is akin to a perpetual bond without the customary creditor rights of the holders, a kind of forced loan on which the government consented to pay six percent interest. The control rests absolutely and undividedly in the

hands of the United States President who received this power by legislation. . . . The huge surpluses of the System are transferred to the United States Treasury. . . .

The second objective of the Federal Reserve Act was to provide a sound money for the nation. In this the Fed has been a total failure, our money having lost 91 percent of its value during the existence of the System.

Third, the Fed was to provide elastic currency and credit. In this, too, the Fed has failed. It has provided an expansive money supply, but not an elastic one. Money and credit have always expanded over time, never contracted. According to James Grant in a Barron's editorial:

Week by week the Fed puts in and takes out, but it never takes out as much as it puts in; the rate of growth of credit persists at 8-9 percent. . . .

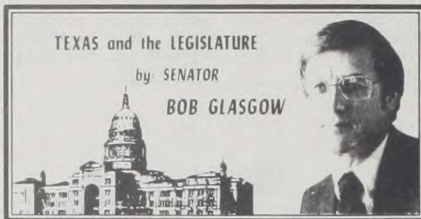
A fourth objective of the Fed was to prevent bank failures, inflation and deflation. In this area, too, the Fed has been a

failure. As a matter-of-fact, Fed policies were largely responsible for bringing on the "Great Depression" during which approximately 10,000 banks failed, 40 percent of those in existence at the time.

It is interesting to note in passing that the American people lost \$1.3 billion in the closing of all those banks, yet that was far less than they lost due to Fed caused inflation in the single year, 1981, which was \$12.1 billion. Even when adjusted for loss in the value of the dollar, the loss to savers in this single year exceeded that in the closing of the banks.

It is obvious from the facts that the Federal Reserve System has failed to meet its major objectives. Under the Fed we had two depressions: 1920-22 and 1930-40. Writes Dr. Sennholz in the Age of Inflation:

In both cycles the bank credit expansion would have come to a halt much earlier and with less painful effects if the Federal Reserve had not postponed the readjustments by introducing tremendous expansion of its own. . . .



TEXAS and the LEGISLATURE

by SENATOR
BOB GLASGOW

Confetti...

Continued from page 1

cused on a technicality.

Another absurdity is conceding that homosexuals have a right to their private lives and therefore are entitled to the same rights as normal people in other respects. This view is hard to accept. Having a right to their gutter life may possibly be admitted, but only to the extent that it does not clash with society's right. For instance, a person with such habits and such principles has no right to be a teacher and to contaminate the minds and bodies of children. Nor does he have a right to sensitive government jobs endangering the nation's security. Nor does he seem worthy of any responsibility which might be subject to blackmail.

People who hand down decisions in this matter need to keep sight of the basics on which our nation got its start and prospered. Habits and beliefs which clash with those basics are detrimental to the country, and persons who claim a right to do as they please regardless of God and country are violating the rights of the rest of us.

Citizens of judgment and conscience must get serious about this matter. They must understand our civilization is being contaminated by the evils now being flaunted by the enemies of God and man.

Use of phone advised in doing business with SS

People living in Cooke County should call the Sherman Social Security Office to conduct Social Security business.

Using Social Security teletext, people can conduct most of their Social Security business by telephone and save time and money, too, according to Gus Jones, District Manager.

Unless information or service is needed immediately, it is best to call after the middle of the month. Offices are usually very busy early in the month, and mornings are generally busier than afternoons. But do not delay calling the Sherman Social Security Office to conduct any business which affects benefit checks, stated Jones.

The Sherman Social Security Office is located at 810 North Travis. A special telephone number for Cooke County residents is available by dialing 665-7104, which will connect with the Sherman Social Security Office. We cannot accept collect calls.

Newsweek Magazine in its August 2, 1982, edition had an interesting article concerning the "Decaying of America." The article was not speaking of declining morals but rather the "wearing-out" of our public works system - highways, bridges, water and sewer systems, dams, public buildings, etc.

Being a sunbelt state with relatively new and relatively rapid growth, we are not experiencing many of the problems of other areas of the country.

However, we are beginning to experience the same problems as other areas with regard to certain public works - particularly our highway system. Once conceded to be the best highway system in the nation, the 72,000 mile Texas highway system is beginning to show some cracks. One only has to travel some of the State highways within the 22nd Senatorial District to gain a firsthand knowledge of this.

Even the vaunted interstate highway system is not immune - the stretch of Interstate between Denton and Gainesville is one of the worst stretches of Interstate in the State. The gradual demise of our road system in Texas is not caused by the nonfeasance or negligence of our highway department but rather by neglect or lack of attentiveness to the problem by our Legislature.

With an anticipated increase in population over the next 20 years of 50% (roughly 6 to 7 million people), this is going to put an even greater burden on our state highway system. One of the primary factors in the growth and prosperity in the state has been its extensive highway system, the farm-to-market road program opened up areas for growth and production that were before practically inaccessible. Farmers could get their products to market, and businesses and manufacturers could expand to new labor markets. This expansion created many new jobs in the rural areas, and it has slowed the trend towards urbanization within the State.

Newsweek's article quotes Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis as stating that "We're living on these laurels of the 1950's and 1960's." That is just as true in Texas as any other part of the nation with regard to our highway system.

According to studies by the Federal Highway Administration, Texas has 15,197 deficient bridges and 7,740 miles of highways rated in poor condition. Motorists in all parts of the State are suffering a continued loss of mobility. Major problems have been observed on farm-to-market

roads, rural primary highways, urban highways and our interstate system.

In a study by the Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association, bad roads in Texas cost Texas motorists \$291.60 per year. Their research indicates motorists driving on rough and broken pavement will have about \$130.00 worth of damage a year to brakes, vehicle suspension systems and other components, and additional tire wear. Slowing down to dodge potholes wastes about 88 gallons of fuel a year which costs about \$105.60 a year to the average motorist.

Houston city planners estimate that motorists there pay a "traffic congestion tax" of \$800.00 in time and gasoline wasted on the city's snarled expressways. This amounts to an annual cost of \$1.9 billion to Houston motorists. The "rush hour" on most Houston freeways lasts 7.5 hours per day. Average speed on Houston freeways during afternoon peak periods fell from 36.6 miles per hour in 1969 to 24.4 miles per hour in 1979.

Transportation and traffic is a problem that affects both urban and rural Texas. We must, at a minimum, keep what we have in good condition. Failure to repair now means costly reconstruction later. We must also meet our needs for the future. I feel that we must re-evaluate the way we fund our highway system. Obviously, more revenue is going to have to be channeled into the highway system. It's a "you can pay me now or pay me more later" situation.

By re-evaluating our funding of the highway system, I do not mean raising the fuel tax or any such drastic changes. Except for the 1/4 constitutionally dedicated portion of the fuel tax going to education, I do feel that state revenue collected as a type of user's tax for our highways should go towards maintaining and constructing our highway system rather than into general revenue.

Only the state's share of the vehicle registration fees and three-fourths of the motor fuel tax goes into our highway system. Other user's fee taxes such as the sales tax on vehicles, automobile parts and accessories could be set-aside for our highway needs. I believe in the concept that the user pays. And if he does pay, he should get something back in return in a good highway system.

If these funds were to be used for highway purposes, this would be a very positive step in our revitalizing and renewing a once first-class highway system. Even better, it could be done without a motor fuels tax increase.

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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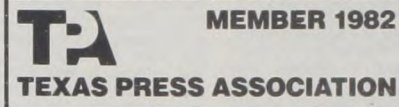
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Small-business Angle

by Wilson S. Johnson



PAYROLL TAX INCREASES HURT SMALL BUSINESS MOST

Small business has provided 80 percent of all new jobs over the last two decades. Small business accounts for about 40 percent of the Gross National Product. The economy is in trouble. We need more jobs and we must expand the national pie - the GNP.

Small business could help if the Congress would stop putting roadblocks in the way, roadblocks such as the increase in the federal unemployment tax (FUTA). Payroll taxes are the nemesis of the small-business owner. They come off the top of his gross revenues. He pays them whether he is making money or on the verge of bankruptcy.

And the FUTA tax is one of the most inequitable of the payroll taxes. There is growing evidence that efficient, stable employers, most of whom are small-business owners, have been subsidizing larger, less stable firms which have a higher turnover of employees.

Yet when FUTA tax increase came to the floor of the Senate, all but five Republicans - and many who consider themselves friends of small business - voted in favor of increasing the FUTA base. These friends of small business should know that a recent study by Touche-Ross revealed that over 50 percent of the taxes paid by small firms - in some cases as high as 90 percent - are payroll taxes.

An analysis by the National Federation of Independent Business indicates that since 1952, payroll taxes for all businesses have risen from 10 percent of total taxes to a whopping 30 percent. During that same period, personal income taxes declined slightly and corporate income taxes dropped from 30 percent to about 10 percent of the total tax burden.

Those figures do not tell the whole story, however. Because small business is labor intensive (and therefore provides most new jobs), the small-business owner's share of payroll taxes is much higher than that of the capital-intensive large corporation. The squeeze is on the little guy, and the new tax bill has tightened the grip even more.

So far this year, there have been more than 13,000 bankruptcies, most of them, small businesses. Ten times that number of businesses have simply closed. Start-ups of new businesses will probably equal the number of failures, but in turn, three out of five of those new businesses will fail in the next three years. The heavy burden of payroll taxes will be a factor in those failures.

With the closing of so many small businesses go the jobs, a large share of the Gross National Product and the prospects for a stronger economy. One wonders if those friends of small business in the Congress - the ones who voted for the FUTA increase - realize that their votes may be the kiss of death to many small businesses in their states.



Arson is becoming a major activity in our state and Texans are getting the bill. Last year, more than 5,000 buildings were destroyed, an estimated loss of 100 million dollars in structures.

When criminals play with fire for revenge or profit, you pay the price with higher insurance rates. A key element in detecting and prosecuting an arsonist is the exchange of information between concerned law-abiding citizens, insurance companies and public officials. By facilitating the exchange of information, more fraudulent arson claims will be denied and the number of arrests and convictions will increase.

Governor William P.

Clements and the Texas Legislature have provided the state's criminal justice system with new tools to fight crime in Texas and stiff laws with which to prosecute. For the month of September, the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" on arson. Any citizen having information regarding arson activities is urged to call the anti-crime hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS. Cash rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of these criminals.

If arson schemes are to be curtailed or controlled, we need your help. Call 1-800-252-TIPS today and help burn an arsonist.



Strake Talk

FREE SPEECH AND THE A.C.L.U.

On May 20, 1982, U.S. District Judge John Singleton ruled that the children in Aldine schools, outside Houston, could no longer include a phrase praising God in their school song. That made the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) very happy. They had been party to the suit, claiming that the song violated constitutional provisions of separation of church and state.

On July 3rd, the Supreme Court ruled that states can indeed ban the distribution of child pornography. That made ACLU very unhappy. One of their spokesmen was quoted in the press as complaining this violated the constitutional provisions of free speech.

If this all seems strange to you, perhaps it is because it is strange. The ACLU is constantly worried about the "free speech" rights of pornographers, but seemingly is on the other side of the fence

when the question turns on the free speech rights of school children. One cannot escape the conclusion that the ACLU would defend the "right" of school children to distribute smut, but they would deny them the right to sing the praises of God.

And if you ever wonder where the ACLU gets the money to pursue its goals, consider this: a lot of rich people in high places give them a lot of money. Our current Lieutenant Governor Hobby, for example, held a fund raiser for them in his Houston home that raised some \$60,000. He is very proud of his efforts in this regard, defending it repeatedly while out on the campaign trail seeking reelection. That is one of the many areas where he and I are in disagreement. I think there are far worthier organizations for Texans to champion. I would appreciate hearing your thoughts. Just write me at 1213 W. 34th, Austin, Texas 78705.

George W. Strake, Jr.

Paid Political Advertisement - Texans For Strake, 1213 W. 34th Street, Austin, Texas 78705, Bayard Friedman, Treasurer

Moderate but dry

It was too good to last. Temperature here remained under 100 degrees until the 5th of August and repeated on the 6th and has moderated to the mid-nineties since then. It's been a welcome contrast with 1980 when the weather topped 100 through all of July and most of August.

The only moisture reading was .08 on Aug. 8. Adding 1.52 inch on Aug. 1, it brings the month's total to 1.60 in. and the year's total to 28.12 in. As a result the community is getting dry. Vegetation is suffering.

Low and high readings of the week have been recorded as follows by Steve Mosler.

August 5	74 and 100
August 6	73 and 100
August 7	78 and 94
August 8	74 and 90
August 9	74 and 94
August 10	74 and 94
August 11	75 and 95

No traffic deaths in county in July

Sgt. Charles Carey, area supervisor of the highway patrol for Cooke and Grayson Counties, reports that 31 motor vehicle traffic accidents were investigated in Cooke County in July. Eleven were injury accidents resulting in 28 injuries, 20 were damage accidents and no accident was fatal.

A report from the 11 county Dallas district, which includes Cooke County, states that the district had 9 deaths, 179 injuries and 222 accidents resulting in property damage only.

Sgt. Carey urges drivers to please use seat belts no matter how short the trip, to observe the speed limit and to refrain from use of alcoholic drinks when driving.

Crime Stoppers advisory council reports outstanding progress

The Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council has made outstanding progress in the first six months of operation.

In January, 1982, 43 local Crime Stoppers programs were operating in Texas. The Council placed as top priority the goal of doubling this original number of programs to 86 by the end of the year. Presently, there are 70 local Crime Stoppers programs in various stages of development. This is an increase of 63%.

One major area of the State Crime Stoppers program is the receiving and

transmitting of information via a state-wide toll-free hotline. This hot-line, manned from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by Council staff, was previously picked up by an answering device after hours and weekends. With the assistance of Chief Don Cannon of the University of Texas at Austin Police Department, an extension of the "hotline" was installed at the U.T. Command Post and effective May 25, 1982, the hotline became operational on a 24-hour basis. Information is currently taken around the clock by trained police officers.

Media participation has played a heavy role in the state-wide Crime Stoppers program. As a result of mailouts and telephone calls by Council staff, there has been an increase of 2 television stations, 70 radio stations, 16 daily newspapers and 117 weekly newspapers.

As of June 30, 1982, media participation is as follows: 59 out of 69 TV stations 248 out of 419 radio stations 74 out of 114 daily newspapers 199 out of 498 weekly newspapers. For a total of 580 out of 1,100 media par-

ticipating and an increase of 55%.

The media program, though playing a vital role in the advertising of the toll-free hotline number, has proved to be an exceptionally cost-effective endeavor. Miller-Pickle and Associates of Austin, estimates that for the first six months of 1982, the total audience exposure for radio and television was 62,874,000. The estimated cost per 1,000 viewer-listener exposure was 80 cents and the cost per minute for the first six months was 27 cents.

A "Back to School" special will be published by The Muenster Enterprise next week. School-related clubs and organizations are invited to send in notices of meetings or other activities if they will occur about the same time as the school opening, or any news pertinent to "back to school". Let us know so we can let our readers know.

Texas Utilities Co settles for \$300,000 in suit with state

The Texas Utilities Company System announced Tuesday the settlement of a water pollution lawsuit, which has been pending in Rusk County for the last three years, for the total sum of \$300,000.

The suit, filed by the State of Texas on behalf of the Texas Department of Water Resources and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, alleged unauthorized discharges of waste water into Martin Creek Lake from TUGCO's lignite-fired power plant located there. The state sought more than \$5 million in damages and penalties for the alleged discharges.

While denying any unauthorized discharges or damages to aquatic life, TUGCO said it believed that settlement of this suit, rather than trial, was in the best interest of the customers who benefit from the electricity generated at Martin Lake.

Commenting on the settlement, Martin Lake general manager, John Carlson, said, "From the day we began planning Martin Lake, we have expected that the park and lake would be fully developed as a recreational facility. Perhaps now that can be achieved without further delay."



...and they're off! Ninety-nine runners start off on their 5 mile course at the Jaycee Twilight Trot. Most of them got soaked by brief shower on the return route.

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Westgate sets Aug. 19 for next We Care Program

This month's topic in the "We Care" program sponsored by Westgate Medical Center Hospital is Developing your retirement lifestyle. The free program is offered in the belief that successful maintenance of good health depends on an awareness of preventive medicine, that the more a person understands body functions, the easier it is to maintain good health.

The August program will be presented by Cora Martin, PH.D., on Thursday the 19th, 7:30 p.m. in Westgate Cafeteria.

Chamber starts on Harvest Hoedown

Muenster Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday turned their attention to their annual Harvest Hoedown, dated for Saturday, September 25. The event is planned as an Autumn festival, a way to say thanks to the community's friends and customers.

Deb Klement of Tops and Teams is the chairman, seeking to combine activities into a coordinated party. She suggested attractions and invited suggestions from other members for discussion at the meeting and proposed a later get-together to work out the final details.

Among a number of proposals a few appeared to be strong favorites with the members. One was a repeat

of the ping pong spill in which some 100 to 200 balls, dumped by airplane on the crowd, could be redeemed at the stores for merchandise. Kids thought it was great.

Another idea with both adult and kid appeal was hot dog bargains served by the city library. The chamber provided all makings. The hot price was all profit to the library.

Other suggestions were a drawing with free registrations, a fiddler's contest, a pie contest, a clown and possibly a feature or two from Germanfest. Price considerations are expected to figure in the choosing. Meanwhile business people are reminded that the presence of a crowd will be an opportunity for special sales promotions.

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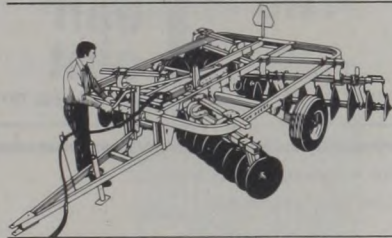
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Sister Berenice visits relatives

Sister Berenice Trachta came back to her former hometown, from Our Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio, for a recent vacation visit with her sister, Mrs. Leo Henscheid.

A Sunday noon dinner and afternoon of visiting honored Sister Berenice when other family members joined a reunion with Mrs. Henscheid, as hostess. Brothers and a sister and their spouses included Thomas and Lorene Trachta of Blanco, Texas; Vincent and Margurite Trachta of Falcon Head Country Club, Oklahoma; Dorothy and Orris Russell of Gainesville; and members of Mrs. Henscheid's family Jerry and Georgia Henscheid of Irving; Bernice and Damien Hellman of Irving; Carol and Lenton McClendon of

Dallas. Harold and Frances Trachta of San Antonio were unable to join the reunion.

Sister Berenice and the Thomas Trachtas spent several days in Oklahoma as guests of the Vincent Trachtas. They returned to San Antonio on August 11.

Another special pleasure while the house guest of her sister, was the opportunity for Sister Berenice to visit other relatives, friends and former classmates. She saw several while attending SNAP dinners and after church services.

Hospital Notes

Dismissals this past week from the Muenster Memorial Hospital were the following.

Mon. Aug. 2 - Rosa Diaz, Muenster; Jim Simpson, Nocona; Gustavo Diaz, Dallas; Arthur Ivins, Saint Jo.

Tues. Aug. 3 - Bishop A. Danglmayr, Muenster; Stephanie Sidener, Gainesville.

Wed. Aug. 4 - Larry Fleitman, Katie Bernauer, Frances Dittfurth, Muenster; Scott Ice, Nocona; Shelia Pomeroy, Forestburg.

Thur. Aug. 5 - Carmen Rodriguez, Dallas.

Fri. Aug. 6 - Wm. R. Rich, Saint Jo, Euolla Collier, Saint Jo; Melanie Griffin, Forestburg.

Sat. Aug. 7 - Lea Ann Meador, Dallas.

Sun. Aug. 8 - None

Johnny Jesko, 49 of Hereford dies

A letter from Mrs. Ed Jesko of Hereford, remembered by many Muenster people as Sallie Zipper, a former resident, reveals that her son Johnny 49, died of a heart attack on May 11.

As a cherished tribute to his memory farmers of his neighborhood assembled shortly after the funeral and harvested his grain crop for the family.

Several Muenster friends have been annual pheasant hunters on Jesko's farm, and a car full of them attended his funeral.

Surviving in his family are his wife and eight children, four married and four still at home. Also his mother and a sister.

Lifestyle



Mrs. Marie Bowles of Gainesville has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Patti Louviere Du Bois to Ronnie Sicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sicking of Muenster. The wedding will be held in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville, with Father Placidus Eckart officiating on September 4 at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of Gainesville High School and Cooke County College. She is a secretary employed by Loyd Walters Builder, Inc. The future groom is a graduate of Muenster High School and attended Cooke County College. He is employed by Felderhoff Brothers Drilling Company.

Photo by Mathews Photographers

Margaret Stormer, Steven Cotter united in two-ring ceremony

Dr. and Mrs. Steven R. Cotter are at home in Boyd, Texas since returning from their wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada. They were married in Sacred Heart Church on July 17 in a 5 p.m. Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony officiated by Father Victor Gillespie.

The bride is the former Margaret Kralicke Stormer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin M. Kralicke. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cotter of Lewisville.

Their vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with mauve carnations and white gladioli. Mauve ribbons marked pews in the center aisle.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a Victorian style beige antique lace floor length gown. The dress was accented by a high ruffled collar, long billowing sleeves that tapered to the wrists, and ruffles on the shoulders. The blouson bodice was closed with mother of pearl buttons. A long satin ribbon was tied at the waist over the flounced skirt. For sentiment and for something old she wore her maternal great-grandmother's wedding band. Something blue was a garter made for her by Mrs. Howard Homsley. Her bridal flowers were mauve roses and beige stephanotis, surrounded by baby's breath. In her hair she wore a spray of mauve stephanotis.

Attendants

The matron of honor was Renee Sanders of Decatur and the bridesmaid was Linda Westbury of Gainesville, both friends of the bride. They were dressed alike in calf-length, pale gray flowered, flounced skirts, with crepe ruffled blouses, accented by dusty rose cummerbunds. In their hair they wore garlands of roses and carried matching bouquets made by Mrs. Mary Lou Reinwald, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Claire Haney of Los Angeles, Ca.

The flower girl was Lindsay Waite of West Point, N.Y. dressed similarly to the brides' attendants, the ring bearer was Matthew Stormer, son of the bride.

Michael Cotter of Lewisville was his brother's best man. Charles Carson III of Rock Springs, Texas was the groomsman. Dr. Stephen Kralicke of Grapevine, bride's brother and Kenneth Williams of Allen, Texas, groom's brother-in-law ushered guests.

Mass servers were Michael and Joe Pagel.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou Reinwald of Los Angeles and Dr. Laura Pels of Houston were organists, playing the traditional wedding marches and accompanying Mrs. Cecilia Kafer of Gainesville, who sang "You Light up My Life", "The Rose" and "Ave Maria."

Reception

The bride's parents hosted a pool side reception at their home, following the church service, with the bride's sisters Mrs. Elizabeth Buf-

ington and Mrs. Dianne Walterscheid registering 135 guests.

A buffet of pick up foods was served.

The three tiered ivory wedding cake was decorated with mauve roses and bells, and was cut by Mrs. David Bright. The groom's cake was iced in white with a maroon Texas A & M University insignia on top. Cake servers were Mrs. Jill Kralicke of Grapevine, bride's sister-in-law and Mrs. Karen Waite of West Point, N.Y. The bride's table was covered with an antique lace cloth, and held the guest book and an arrangement of white and mauve daisies surrounding a hurricane lamp.

Billy Roy Switzer, "Saddle Blanket One Man Band" of Sanger provided entertainment.

Guest attending the wedding and reception included Mrs. Roxie Kranz, grandmother of the groom from Halton, Kansas; Dr. Phyllis Valtz and Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeRoche of San Antonio; Dr. Jeanne Cook of College Station; Mark Wilson of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Szabuniewicz of Bryan; Mrs. Mary Lou Reinwald and Mrs. Claire Haney of Los Angeles; Mrs. Karen Waite and daughter Lindsay of West Point, New York; joined by relatives and friends from Muenster,

Hamer home is yard of the month

The Bill Hamer home at 1075 Cherry Lane has been named by the Muenster Garden Club for the August honor of Yard of the Month.

The distinction was awarded for a combination of merits including over-all landscaping, excellent condition of lawns and trees, fenced-in back yard, curved driveway with periwinkles planted along each side of the sidewalk to front entrance, all adding to a very pleasing over-all appearance.



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The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents, at The Center in Muenster, on July 16. A shower honored the bride-elect in Decatur on May 26.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School; and Texas Christian University where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Speech Pathology, and Texas Woman's University, where she earned a Master of Education degree in Early Childhood Education. She is an Educational Diagnostician employed by Wise County Special Classes.

The groom is a graduate of Lewisville High School and Texas A&M University with a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree. He is a Veterinarian at the Wise County Animal Clinic.

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Lori Ann Allen and Mark Mollenkopf united in Sacred Heart ceremony

Lori Ann Allen became the bride of Mark R. Mollenkopf on Saturday, August 7 in a Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony celebrated at 5 p.m. by Father Denis Soerries in Sacred Heart Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Perry of 206 Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Allen of 1217 Belmont, all of Gainesville. She graduated from Gainesville High School where she was an honor student; and is employed at Watts Prescription Shop. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mollenkopf of Muenster. He is a graduate of Muenster High School and is employed by M & W Oilfield Supply in Muenster.

Their vows were exchanged before an altar holding baskets of pink gladioli, red roses, white mums and greenery. Also the couple's memory candle was placed on the altar. Tall floor candelabra, with nine-branched white candles and green ferns, were placed in the sanctuary.

The bride was accompanied by her stepfather, Johnny Perry to the entrance to the altar, where she paused to present a red rose to her mother. She was given in marriage by her father, Charles R. Allen. After the ceremony she presented a red rose to the groom's mother.

For her wedding she chose a formal gown of white Chantilly lace, designed with a portrait neckline, fitted bodice and bishop sleeves, all enhanced with aurora borealis and seed pearls. The skirt was accented by a detail of lace applique in the center front. The myriad tiers of ruffles began at a point above the appliques and continued to form the back of the bouffant skirt, falling to chapel length.

Her fingertip length, layered veil of English silk illusion was encircled with lace and caught to a caplet of lace, seed pearls and pale pink fleurettes. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of pink rubrum lilies, white stephanotis, white and pink rosebuds, tied with white ribbons, and entwined with a crystal rosary, gift from the groom.

For sentiment and in keeping with tradition she wore a pearl necklace borrowed from a friend Maureen Watts.



Lyndon B. Johnson was the first President to be sworn into office on an airplane.

Attendants

Nancy Wallis of Lake Kiowa, a friend of the bride was her maid of honor. Kim Puckett of Gainesville, a friend, Lisa Gonzales of Gainesville and Gay Sandmann of Lindsay, both sisters of the groom were bridesmaids. Their identical dresses were designed of suede rose Quiana, with blouson top, a deep drape at the back neckline and floor length bouffant skirts with crystal pleats.

They carried natural palm fans accented with a cluster of rubrum lilies, carnations and baby's breath in shades of pink silk; and the rubrum lilies were repeated in their hair.

Julie and Jodi Perry, twins, and sisters of the bride were flower girls and Lance Trammell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Trammell of Gainesville, was ring bearer.

Brent Hess of Muenster a friend was the groom's best man. Jay Mollenkopf of Muenster, groom's brother, Alric Gonzales of Gainesville and Ronnie Sandmann of Lindsay, both brothers-in-law of the groom were groomsmen.

Ushers were Jeff Perry of Gainesville, bride's stepbrother, Robert Renfro of Oklahoma City bride's brother-in-law.

Billy Huchton of Muenster and Billy Gahagan of Wichita Falls, friends of the groom.

Pat Hennigan, Jr. of Gainesville played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Mildred Lawson and Jim Lawson, who sang as guest assembled; and also during Mass.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Mrs. Robert Renfro (Sherry) of Oklahoma City and Krista Allen of Gainesville, both sisters of the bride, presided at the bride's book, where the table was covered with a lace cloth over a full length pink skirt. It held a floral centerpiece and white ceramic doves made by the mother of the bride. Also a framed wedding invitation, decoupage by Mrs. Wallis, mother of the maid of honor.

The bride's table was veered with a white cloth, and held silver and crystal appointments. Place mats and napkin rings, in the chosen colors, were made by the groom's mother. The couple offered champagne toasts, in toasting goblets made by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Flo Walterscheid.

Decorations on guest tables included wicker baskets filled with pink silk flowers made by the bride's mother, and wicker candle cups.

Decorations throughout the reception rooms carried out a wicker theme, and a seating arrangement of wicker furniture was placed near the front entrance.

The three tiered white wedding cake was baked and served by Patsy Hellinger. It was surrounded by a ring of fresh flowers, wine and pink carnations, with pink roses, baby's breath and greenery between tiers and on top.

Cake servers were Jo Ann Gibson, Mary Hess and Diane Wolf. The chocolate groom's cake was placed on a brown tablecloth with beige lace overlay. Appointments included brass candlesticks and a brass planter of silk greenery. Cake servers were Becky Newman and Sharla Hermes.

Guests danced to music by Mike OttsDisco. Special guests were the bride's grandmother Mrs. Gladys Sprayberry of Farmington, N.M. and the bride's uncle Wayne Sprayberry of Gillette, Wyoming; also the groom's grandmothers, Mrs. Rosie Walterscheid and Mrs. Elizabeth

Mollenkopf. Coming from a distance were Joyce Arrington of Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Broiles and Billy Gahagan all of Wichita Falls; and Alex and Yvette Hill of San Antonio.

When the couple returns from a trip to Eureka Springs, Ark. and Branson, Mo. they will be at home in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in their home on August 1. A shower honored the bride-elect on July 18 in the Muenster TP&L Building and another on July 25 at Lake Kiowa, hosted by Nancy Wallis.



Mathews Photographers

MRS. MARK R. MOLLENKOPF



New Arrival

Bret and Karen Wiggins of Dallas are parents of their first child, a son, Matthew Adam, born in Medical City Hospital, Dallas, on Friday, July 23, 1982 at 9:40 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 12 1/2 oz. He is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sicking of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiggins of Dallas. The great grandparents are Mrs. Grace Laxson of LaPuente, Calif. and Mrs. Hazel Wiggins of Glendora, Calif. Mrs. Bret Wiggins is the former Karen Sicking.

Walters vacation in Texas

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Walter and children, Jacob, Rachael, Anna, Sarah and Alan of Hammond, La. have completed their annual vacation in Texas. In Cooke County they were house guests of Mary Jo and Bill Graham of Gainesville and also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter. On Tuesday they were guests of Betty and Wilfred Sicking in Muenster, enjoyed horseback riding in the afternoon and remained for dinner in the evening. In Richardson they also visited Dr. Walter's sister and family, the Aubrey Chapmans. The second part of their vacation was spent in Oklahoma with Mrs. Walter's parents. The five children remained with the maternal grandparents for an extended 10 day vacation.

TTI study shows child restraints could save lives

COLLEGE STATION — Many of the 2,000 children killed annually in traffic accidents in the United States might have been spared if child restraints had been used in the vehicles, according to a report by the Texas Transportation Institute. Sarah Sitton, an associate research psychologist with the Traffic Research and Evaluation Program of TTI headquartered in Austin said only a small number of children are being protected by child restraints or by seat belts. Even seat belts, she said, offer substantial protection in a collision.

TTI is a statewide transportation research group headquartered at Texas A&M University.

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The wedding plans of Rene Cheryl Mecca and James Donald (Don) Knauf have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mecca of Gainesville. Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Knauf of Muenster. Father Denis Soerries will officiate for the wedding in Sacred Heart Church on August 28 at 4:30 p.m. Attendants will be Mrs. Bobby Boaz, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Fleitman. Also Robert Knauf brother of the groom and Jack Dangelmayr cousin of the groom.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Gainesville High School and is attending Cooke County College. The future groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, attended Cooke County College and graduated from Lincoln Technical Institute and is self-employed. They plan to reside in Muenster.

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Photo from the Past



This pretty little girl is this week's Photo From the Past. Birthday wishes have been showered on her all week. She is Mrs. Agnes Lehnertz, who is observing her 86th birthday. The picture belongs to a niece, Mrs. Joe Voth. It was restored and readied for printing by a great-niece, Mrs. Kathy O'Brien of O'Brien's Studio in Irving.

Chrysanthemums

By Ted Brice

Chrysanthemums can be traced as far back as the Ming dynasty. There are as many historians claiming the Chrysanthemum originated in Japan as there are who claim China as the originating country for the Chrysanthemum. Many people think the flag of Japan displays the rising sun when in fact originally the yellow/red center of the flag of Japan was taken from a Spider Chrysanthemum.

Chrysanthemums moved from the far East to England where a lot of cross breeding took place by many hybridizers and the English Chrysanthemum was produced. The Chrysanthemum then migrated to the United States where today it is the largest year round pot plant grown.

There are many individual types of Chrysanthemums. Basically we have the Garden Hardy which grows outside in the landscape in mass plantings. Then we have the disbud which can be grown in flower beds or in pots. Basically the requirements of both types are the same. With in the two above mentioned types we have additional breakdowns such as; The Incurve (Football type), The Spider, The Decorative, The Reflex, The Pompon, The Anemone, The Spoon, The Quill, and The Brus and Thistle. We have two methods of obtaining Chrysanthemums plants - by cuttings and by seeds. When planting Chrysanthemums from seed you will never obtain a true cultivar because of the cross pollination. The professional and show grower always plants anew from cuttings. This insures a true cultivar. On the Garden Hardy type they will repeat year after year from the same root system. When the Garden Hardy type has completed its blooming cycle and the leaves have turned brown, cut them back to the ground level and mulch with leaves and they will return in the spring.

Chrysanthemums like a slightly acid soil with a good organic base. Mums do not like wet feet but to do their best and reward you with good blooms in size and color you should never let them dry out. When planting Chrysanthemums never over crowd them. Plant the mums on fifteen to eighteen inch center. They will fill in the open area as they grow. Chrysanthemums need to be fed on a regular basis every two weeks to obtain the maximum in bloom and clarity in color. Remember mums as well as other plants have to have the fertilizer converted into a liquid before they can use it. If you use a water soluble fertilizer such as a 20/20/20 you are furnishing the Chrysanthemum the fertilizer in liquid form to begin with, ready for the mum to use at once. If you will pinch back the Chrysanthemum you will get an abundance of blooms.

Some varieties of Chrysanthemums will bloom in the spring and again in the fall. The bloom for the Chrysanthemum is controlled by the amount of light. It takes twelve and one-half hours to initiate the bud and eleven and one-half hours of light to set the bud. I speak of these two times in reference to the maximum amount of light to accomplish both functions.

There are many Chrysanthemum shows in the fall of the year and you must remember that all the Chrysanthemums shown in the shows were grown outside and not in greenhouses.

Through out the South and Southwest we have many Chrysanthemum Chapters that are associated with the National Chrysanthemum Society, which welcomes visitors to their monthly meetings and shows. If your area does not have a Chrysanthemum Society Chapter and there is a minimum of ten interested people I will be most happy to help you set up a chapter and obtain your national charter. If you are interested you may contact me by writing to this newspaper.

YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

Aug. 6, 1937

Rural Electrification project shows progress; 79 prospects sign-up. Re-topping of Main Street receives city council's attention. Saint Jo plans to join Muenster in soil conservation. St. Anne's Society organizes Mission Circle to assist needy missions. Fifty-five members report for Holy Name Society meeting. Margaret Simons attends the wedding of her nephew Severin Piorot in Windthorst Tuesday. A number of local people have been going to Oklahoma to get peaches for canning. Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Davidson and son Charles are vacationing in Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres announce arrival of a son.

40 YEARS AGO

Aug. 7, 1942

Pvt. Ulrich Arendt dies Sunday in Washington, D.C., following illness; funeral with military rites will be held at Lindsay. Ray Hess is recovering from surgery. The Joe Voths announce arrival of Robert. Local CYC stages successful "backward party". Infant son of Frank Evans dies at Pilot Point. Use of V-Mail is urged for writing to service men overseas. Mrs. Tom Gallery and daughter visit here enroute from Los Angeles to Miami to join Mr. Gallery and make their home. The Dick Grafs of Bay City announce arrival of a daughter. The John Ottos move from Gainesville to Lindsay. Pat Hennigan and Earl Swinger who enlisted in the Navy Seabees get call to report to Camp Allen, Va., for training.

35 YEARS AGO

Aug. 8, 1947

Shower house, lights and field changes get under way for Sacred Heart gridders. Victor Sicking is burned by flare bomb plowed up at Camp Howze on reclaimed farmland. Wilmer Luke succeeds Lambret Bezner as head of Subiaco Alumni Association. Tony Otto buys filling station from Ray Tempel. John Furbach reopens jewelry store in Amarillo. The Herbert Meurers are in Boston, Mass. at national convention of Knights of Columbus. Flying farmer Johnny Sicking buys J-3 Piper Cub plane. Marian Gremminger goes to Dallas to take beauty course. New arrivals: Cindy Cain and Hal Wiese.

30 YEARS AGO

Aug. 8, 1952

City sets all-time record for water use in July with three million gallons used. Muenster's third and fourth polio cases for the year are diagnosed this week; Mrs. Marcus Fuhrmann, 23, and three year old daughter Margie are both in isolation ward in Sherman hospital. John Eberhart resigns as mail messenger after 32 years of duty. Randy Bayer gets Eagle Scout award becoming first Muenster boy to win the honor. J.C. Em-

bry of Saint Jo and George Letson of Fort Worth join public school teaching staff. Twelve 50-year members of St. Anne's Society are honored. The J.P. Janicki family arrives from Georgia, next assignment will be in Japan. Theresa Fuhrmann and A.J. Huchton marry. Wilfred Klement is named Farm Boy of the Month for July.

25 YEARS AGO

Aug. 9, 1957

Muenster schools set opening Aug. 28. Community Lumber Co. buys location and remainder of building and stock pens formerly Muenster Livestock Auction, gutted by fire, and Dick Cain looks for new location. Mrs. L. Burchfiel joins MHS faculty. Swimming pool will close Labor Day. The Sid Huchton family moves to San Angelo. Clara Fleitman and Lawrence Neusch marry. Frank Stoffels buys Monte Hellman home on N. Main. The Thomas Trachts and children of San Antonio are visiting here. Glenda and Dwayne Pagel have their tonsils removed. The Herman Eberharts return from vacation in Utah. The Wilfred Bindels move to their new home. Sacred Heart grads of 1947 hold reunion.

20 YEARS AGO

Aug. 10, 1962

Stroke is fatal to Mrs. Henry Schmitz, 75. Muenster's men return from service in the 49th and Reserve. Contract is signed for construction of Post Office. Sister Paula, former teacher here, dies at Jonesboro Convent. Fisher's Store will open Monday in new location. Adult class studies hat making. Philippine bishop studies farming methods in county. Otto Kaden dies suddenly of heart attack. Young Farmers discuss hay-making. Olivetan Benedictine Sisters observe Diamond Jubilee in Jonesboro, Ark. County total of Sabin Polio doses climb to 17,000. The Roger Wolfs move from Houston to New Orleans. SHH 1962 Cordis is distributed at autograph party. Miss Joan Hess and Leroy Berend marry. The Urban Endreses are off on trip to Europe won in a Ford sales contest. Joe Lutkenhaus, 84, breaks hip in fall. New arrivals: boys for the Walter Grewings and Gene Lukes; girls for the Edward Hackers, Mike Neubells and Gene Reiters.

15 YEARS AGO

Aug. 11, 1967

Muenster and Saint Jo share in loss of A.B. Williams, 59, local businessman who died of a heart attack at his Saint Jo home. Division changes in Myra school district vetoed by board. Windthorst has weekend gala for diamond jubilee of parish. John Pagel gets master's degree. Mrs. Harold Flusche is nurse graduate. Mrs. Barbara Robison signs as new teacher at public school. Norman Luke gets key job in consolidation of Pennzoil

United. Ludwig Kieninger is visiting in Germany. Work is on schedule in class building at Public School. Urban Flusches celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. Local CYC members attend Oklahoma workshop at Lake Murray. Forestburg is ready for homecoming. New arrivals: a boy for the J.C. Kirks; a girl for the Don Flusches.

10 YEARS AGO

Aug. 11, 1972

Jaycees set for 10th annual fish fry-will be benefit for park improvement. Both schools register Tuesday-total of 712 students which is 55 less than last year. Muenster retains tax rate of \$1.50. Cooke County Electric Co-op wins Brazos Power Marketing Award. General Edwin A. Walker talks on Red Menace at meeting of American Youth Patriots. Final rites held for Lavonia Williams. Peggy Sicking and Sammy Sparkman married here. Cynthia Bindel and Malcolm Dennis say vows. Lynn Fuhrman and Maurus Hacker marry at Lindsay. Final rites held for Tony J. Beyer at Lindsay. New arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuhrman announce a daughter.

for opening, tractor pull to be featured. 46 Tigers report for first football practice. SH faculty has 3 new teachers. David Stormer graduates as Doctor of veterinary medicine. Funerals held for Charles Cash, 50, principal at Muenster Public School; Mrs. Kathrine Huchton, 93, Anna Knabe, 75. Wedding vows were exchanged by Mary Hess and Gary Endres; and Pam Schneider and James McDonald. The Giles Walterscheids announce a son and Betty Fleitman a daughter.

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Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid had dinner at the Cedar House in Decatur Friday evening August 6. It was as fish dinner and the occasion was to celebrate

Mrs. Cook's birthday which was August 6. When they returned home Mrs. Walterscheid served a beautifully decorated cake she had made and tea. We say Happy Birthday to Jo and wish her many more.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill returned to her home Saturday August 7, accompanied by her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Taylor of Amarillo. Mrs. Dill had spent her vacation in Amarillo with relatives.

Jessica Kohler spent two nights with Sissie Kelley, and the two girls and Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Jerry Dale Kelley and son Raymond all attended church at the Church of The Nazarene in Prairie Point Sunday.

Mrs. C.H. Christian was a business visitor in Gainesville Tuesday.

Miss Sissie Kelley has spent two weeks in Austin with her aunt and family Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. She returned home last weekend.

Mrs. Lena Brown of Mrs. Estell Kelley and

Springtown is a patient in the Muenster Memorial Hospital. She entered Saturday August 7, also there since entering Sunday August 1 is W.E.(Pete) Ewing. He underwent surgery Monday a.m. at 10:45 and was then dismissed during the weekend.

Mrs. Irene Harry were Muenster visitors Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry Jr. and daughter Angie of Dangerfield came Friday August 6 for a visit til Sunday with their husband and father Marvin Maberry Jr. and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. Marvin Jr. returned home Wednesday after helping his parents with hay baling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bewley of Forestburg visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Saturday night.

Mrs. C.W. Martin and Mrs. Lela Martin visited Mrs. W.L. Cravens Wednesday, she is a patient in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin's guests the past week were Mrs. Lela Martin and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley's guests Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley, Michel and Raeteta of Era.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin and their guest Mrs. Lela Martin of Gainesville spent the day Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family in Alford.

Mrs. W.E. Ewing was a business visitor in Gainesville Thursday.

Winfred Christian of Fort Worth visited his sister Mrs. Opal Berry during the weekend.

Norris Melton Boyd and wife Candy have purchased a mobil home and moved it close by his parents home and his grandmother's home. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Boyd and his grandmother is Mrs. Ellen Berry.

Happy Birthday
Joyce Boydston

News of the sick

James Felderhoff is home again since July 29, after hospitalization and surgery at Methodist Hospital in Dallas, and is doing very well, recuperating from leg injury. He is the three year old son of Ioretta and Gus Felderhoff.

Personals...

Janet Vance and Jason of Fort Worth came to attend the Saint Jo Rodeo last week Thursday, and rode in the parade with the Gainesville Riding Club. They remained as overnight guests of her father and family, the Wilfred Sickings.

Dalas Cunningham, son of Rose and Glenn Cunningham of Whitesboro is vacationing this week on the farm with his grandparents, the Wilfred Sickings and family.

Georgia Ann and Jerry Henscheid of Irving were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Owen and returned to their home Sunday night.

Mrs. Ray Hoedebeck of Denison visited Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter Monday through Wednesday of last week. She is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Reiter. Other guests in the Reiter home were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reiter and Kim and Kristy of Post who spent a week here, and in Lindsay with their other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dieter.

Mrs. Leo Sicking has returned home after spending two weeks with her daughter and family, Karen and Bret Wiggins and their infant son, Matthew Adam, who was born on July 23.

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Appliance Give-away
A Drawing will be held each Wednesday evening for a small appliance to be given away by Fischers. Winner will be posted on bulletin board.

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Troop 664 presents impressive program

Scout Executives, Scout Leaders, Scouts, and their families joined at the park pavilion Monday, August 9 for a gala evening of feasting and celebrating scouting achievements.

The festivities began at 6:30 with a call to order and the hoisting of the colors presided over by Kirk Klement. Roan Serna, Ronnie Walterscheid, and Michael Walter served as flag bearers. Clyde Fisher gave the invocation.

Over 100 scouts and guests enjoyed a delicious dinner of fried chicken with all the trimmings, hosted by Scoutmaster and Mrs. Waylen Poole. They were assisted in the preparation and serving by Messrs and Mmes Dan and Benny Haverkamp, also Jana Hamilton, and Mrs. Robert Knauf.

Following dinner, the annual late summer Court of Honor continued with Jason Gehrig leading the assem-

blage in the Pledge of Allegiance, Murlin Evans led the Scout Oath; and Shawn Vogel lit 12 candles as John Herr read meditations on the 12 points of the Scout Law.

Adult Eagle Scout, Bob Knauf, presented merit badges and advancements as follows: Citizenship in the Nation to Mike Walter, Plant Science and Farm Mechanics to Ronnie Walterscheid, and Forestry to Duane Walterscheid. Both Scout and Tenderfoot patches were presented to Ryan Bayer, Eric Dankesreiter, Murlin Evans, Jason Gehrig, John Herr, Jeff Walterscheid, and Shawn Vogel. Keith Vogel advanced to Tenderfoot, Duane Bynum advanced to 2nd class and Mike Walter was awarded the coveted Star. Each scout "pinned" his mother with emblems corresponding to those he had earned for himself.

Mrs. Juanita Bright presented the following special awards: Mile Swim Patches to Alan Hudspeth and Mike Walter; and Paul Bunyan Axman patches went to Pat Hellman, Alan Hudspeth, and Mike Walter.

Mrs. Lupe Evans thanked adult leaders who helped with the Cu Scout Day

Camp and presented special awards to John Herr, Mike Walter, Jeff Walterscheid, and Murlin Evans for extraordinary help with Day Camp activities.

Thirty five skill awards in Communications, Family Living, First Aid, Conservation, Camping, Citizenship, and Swimming were presented to Ryan Bayer, Drue Bynum, Jason Gehrig, Eric Dankesreiter, Murlin Evans, John Herr, Shawn Vogel, and Mike Walter.

Scoutmaster John Caraway of Troop 88, Fort Worth, who also serves as

Camping Committee Chairman for Longhorn Council, conducted the Scoutmaster's Minute, urging the Scouts to "make their mark" in Scouting and in life, thereby establishing for themselves and scouting a good reputation.

Mr. Caraway then called on Committeeman Rush Klein of Fort Worth, Vice-President for Programs for Longhorn Council to assist him as co-presenter of the prestigious and historic Wood Badge to Scoutmaster Poole. Court of Honor closed with Order of the Arrow tap out ceremony.



Janie Hartman Photo

Shawn Vogel presents a miniature of his advancement award to his mother, Mrs. Linda Vogel, at the Court of Honor. Also shown is Bob Knauf who participated in the awards ceremonies.



Janie Hartman Photo

Scouts Pat Hellman, Alan Hudspeth and Mike Walter receive Paul Bunyan Axeman Patches from Mrs. Juanita Bright, as Scoutmaster Waylen Poole observes.



Janie Hartman Photo

Order of the Arrow guides and officials inspect ranks of anxious Scouts during the Tap-out ritual. Order of the Arrow members are Duane Walterscheid, Kirk Klement, Michael Sidener, Ronnie Fisher, James Bright and Andy Clure.



Janie Hartman Photo

Kichkinet Kirk Klement presents Mike Walter to Meteu the Medicine Man, John Walterscheid.



Janie Hartman Photo

John W. Langley, Stephen Vogel, Mike Walter, Ron Melugin, and Chris Langley are selected to endure the ordeal phase of Order of the Arrow membership.

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<p>Waylen Poole Scoutmaster 759-2721</p>	<p>John Walterscheid Asst. Scoutmaster 759-4143</p>
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Order of the Arrow has Tapout ritual

Instead of the usually simple closing ceremony, when the Court of Honor business was finished, a colorfully painted Indian Scout came before the gathering. He instructed everyone to follow the fire-lit path over the bridge to the South East area of the park. All Scouts marched in single file to the Order of the Arrow Camp Fire for Tapout Ceremonies.

Membership in this select brotherhood of scouts is a unique honor reserved only for those scouts who demonstrate true scout spirit and an outstanding achievement and participation record. Even after invitation by tapout, a scout must qualify through a four-step "Ordeal".

Order of the Arrow members who performed the tapout ritual were Duane Walterscheid and Andy Clure as Torch Bearers, James Bright and Ronnie Fisher as Indian Guards. Chris Fielder was the Drummer and John Walterscheid, Meteu the Medicine Man. Michael Sidener read the legend as Chief Allowa Sikima and Kirk Klement was Kichkinet.

Selected for tapout were Assistant Scoutmasters John W. Langley and Ron Melugin, Scout Chris Langley from Troop 650 Gainesville; Mike Walter and Stephen Vogel were selected from Troop 664. This impressive Ceremony concluded a memorable evening.

Out of town visitors in addition to those already mentioned were Scoutmaster Ralph Sidener, Assistant Scoutmaster Larry Gore, and 24 Scouts from Troop 650 Gainesville; Mrs. Pete Keller, Unit Commissioner from Valley View and Hank Richroath, Assistant District Commissioner of Frontier Trails Gainesville. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Poole, parents of Scoutmaster Waylen Poole.

Military history research center to be established at A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University officials are marshaling their forces for establishment of a military history research center on the campus of the institution where involvement in U.S. armed conflicts dates back to the Spanish-American War.

Actually, the Aggies are carrying out orders in gearing up for the unique facility where one function may be to study and analyze current defense policy. Texas Governor William P. Clements has provided much of the early impetus for the idea.



Janie Hartman Photo

Scoutmaster Waylen Poole, at right, receives the prestigious Wood Badge from Rush Klein at left, and John Caraway, center at the Court of Honor.

Scoutmaster Poole earns Wood Badge

In Court of Honor ceremonies Monday night, Scoutmaster Waylen Poole was presented the prestigious and historic Wood Badge. This award is given only to adult scout leaders on completion of a series of intensive leadership and scout-skills training sessions patterned after those given since 1911 by Baden-Powell, the father and founder of Scouting.

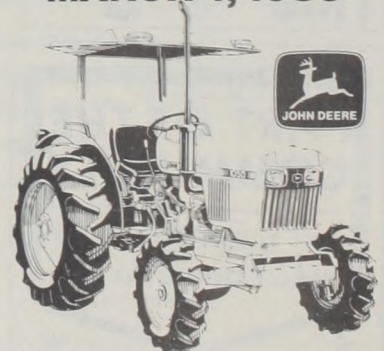
The award consists of a leather thong with wooden beads tied at the ends and also a specially designed scarf and woggle. The name of this award derived from the award of one bead from a large necklace which Baden-Powell had captured from an African chieftain (whom he greatly admired) and which he chose as fitting recognition of accomplishment.

Scoutmaster John Caraway of Troop 88, Fort Worth, who also serves as Camping Committee Chairman for Longhorn Council and Committeeman Rush Klein of Fort Worth, Vice President for Programs for Longhorn Council were co-presentors of this award.

In presenting the award Klein stated: "Scouters who earn the Wood Badge join...the members of the first Gilwell Park Scout Group. While this presentation is made in recognition of accomplishment, I ask you to accept it in a deep commitment to continue in your personal development to do an even better job in the service of youth. ...No knot is tied in the ends of the neckerchief, the open ends are to serve as a reminder of service obligation...Wear this award proudly and be a credit to the Men of Gilwell."

Committeeman Klein was the training session instructor at Leonard Scout Reservation. Special guests for this presentation were Scoutmaster Poole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Poole and his wife Ann and son Scott.

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Mrs. Edna M. Bowie spent Aug. 3 with her Vera Mae McGee. On Thurs. Hays of Grinn visited Vera Mae. On Sunday the Mae received w Jewell Perryman. Wells has been sive care unit there for husband Perryman, a bro Mae.

Mrs. Lena Springtown, is the Muenster Hospital. Lena time Forestburg moved to Spring

Birthday nu coming up on for Wesley Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

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Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

Mrs. Edna Merle Hill of Bowie spent Tues. night Aug. 3 with her mother Mrs. Vera Mae McGee.

On Thurs the 5th Leann Hays of Grinnell, Kansas visited Vera Mae.

On Sunday the 8th, Vera Mae received word that Mrs. Jewell Perryman of Mineral Wells has been in the intensive care unit of a hospital there for 11 days. Jewell's husband is Homer Perryman, a brother to Vera Mae.

Mrs. Lena Brown, Springtown, is a patient in the Muenster Memorial Hospital. Lena was a long time Forestburger until she moved to Springtown.

Birthdays number 17 is coming up on Sat. Aug. 21 for Wesley Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.J. (Wassie) Reynolds.

Toby Vann, of Montague, is visiting with his great-aunt, Mrs. Nema Barnett.

Mmes. Susan Porter and Roxanne Arnal of Decatur and Mrs. Nina Salter of Bowie were Wed, the 3rd visitors with Mrs. Betty Reynolds.

WE are sorry to report that Mrs. Bula Mae Berry is still on the sick list.

School bells will be ringing for the new year in Forestburg Mon. Aug. 23. Teachers will report to work on Mon. Aug. 16.

Mrs. Linda Huckaboy and Mrs. Wynona Riddles attended a food service program in Lewisville Tues. Wed, and Thurs. of last week.

Mmes. Merle Hudspeth of the Burg, Mrs. Irene Harry of Rosston and Mrs. Veda Magee of Bowie made a trip to Wichita Falls Thurs. Aug. 5 to take home Tim and Collin O'Brien. Time and

Collin are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien and had been here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth. Mmes. Hudspeth, Harry, and Magee visited with the O'Briens, the Raymond Wood family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber and Angie, Thurs the 5th was Mrs. Barber's birthday, she is the former Paula Hudspeth.

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Greenwood of Park Springs visited with his father, Calvin, Thurs. Aug. 5.

Ross and Lucille Littell, Stoney Point, were recent business visitors to Nocona and visited with Mrs. Pauline Seay, Larry Bailey of Denton was a Sat. a.m. visitor in the Littell home.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds were in Bowie Wed. Aug. 4 while there they visited with Mrs. Reynold's sister, Mrs. Joe Denham and took her out to lunch. Mrs. Denham also was visited last week by Mrs. Eunice (Orrele) Medley of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alzie Parkhill of Whitesboro visited with the Clifford Hudspeths Fri. night Aug. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Holland of Fowler, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Whitt of Fort Worth were visitors with Barney and Veda Brogdon Mon. Aug. 2 and Tues the 3rd. While here they all got in a little fishing. Mrs. Whitt and R.L. Holland are brother and sister, and are Barney's cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hays of Grinnell, Kansas spent from Aug. 2 to Aug. 7 with Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill and Vatori.

Mrs. Willie Mae Richardson of Richardson and Mrs. Melba DeFore of Irving took their parents, Ida and Willie Kuykendall to Chico to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Richey. They also visited with Ida's sister, Mrs. Ethel Harris in a Bridgeport Rest Home. These visits were made Tues. Aug. 3.

Jackie and Jan Monroe visited with Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Gaylor Fri. night the 6th and they enjoyed an evening of 42.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orrell have moved into the Frank Scott house in Forestburg. The Orrells had been Gainesville residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Steadham, Donice and Charles, Ruthie Steadham and Max Cunningham all attended a singing at the Fort Worth Convention Center Fri. night the 6th.

Miss Kay Steadham and her grandmother Mrs. Emma Steadham spent Sat. p.m. the 7th in Denton doing some shopping.

Aug. 6-8 weekend visitors with Mmes Shirley Lanier and Mrs. Lenora Moore were: Miss Leona Smith, Mrs. Alavaree Massey, Jody Mays and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reed, all of Eules, Charles Don Lanier of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Phyllis Feakel of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Beth Dill and Keisha, Mrs. Debra Dill and Britany and Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson made a flying trip via automobile to Floydada Sat. the 7th to attend the baby shower for Cameron McCandless, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCandless. They also visited with Mrs. Quida McCandless and Mr. and Mrs. Don McCandless and family. These three ladies made the trip to Floydada and back home all in one day.

Aug. 6-8 weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Echols of Mallard and the Buford Greenwoods of the Uz Community were: Charles, Joyce and Mark Leeper of Fort Worth, Ken and Carol & Echols? Meekel of Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parsons and girls of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Darlene Johnston, and Terrell of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and Braydon of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Clower of Duncan, Okla. and Janyce and Dena Greenwood of Pilot Point.

Mrs. Jack Martin and daughter Mackenzie of Austin arrived Sun. the 8th to visit with her parents Charlene and Kenneth Woods. Mrs. Martin and daughter returned home Tues. the 10th.

Mrs. Wanda Monroe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie May and Tanya of Bowie on Sun. the 8th.

Mrs. Cora Mae Greenwood and Laresa visited in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Cox of Bowie on Sun. Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Vint Freeman and Mrs. Juanita Greanaed visited in the R.E. Gaylor home Sun. p.m. the 8th.

Mrs. Minnie Sirman's home became the abode of happiness Sun. Aug. 8 with the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blocker, Matt and Melissa of Senoia, Georgia. They will spend a week with Minnie, Mrs. Blocker's mother.

Dude Berry visited with his sister, Lena Brown, Sun. the 8th in the Muenster Hospital.

Joe and Evelyn Brown of Leo visited the Prairie Point Nazarene Church Sun. night the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Truitt of Argyle and Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings of Denton spent Aug. 7-8 at their Mallard Creek retreat.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Landers of the Metro-plex area spent the Aug. 6-8 weekend at their Forestburg residence.

Willie Sandusky, Wichita Falls, was home visiting his mother Faith for the past weekend.

Mrs. Imogene Brewer was in Wichita Falls MON. the 9th shopping and visiting daughter Chana.

"Welcome back" planned for Sisters

The annual "welcome back" party for Muenster's Benedictine Sisters was planned for September 5 by members of St. Anne's Society, when they met for the regular August business session. Pastors of Sacred Heart Church and members of St. Joseph's Society will be other guests for the covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Community Center.

Items for a shower intended to replenish the convent pantry and kitchen supply may be placed in specially marked grocery carts in Muenster stores.

Mrs. Denis Walterscheid presided for the business meeting; Mrs. Harold Knabe gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Leo Henschel gave the treasurer's report. She also told that the group provided 150 new prayer cards for the weekly parish Novena services.

Mrs. Kanbe gave a detailed account of the Catholic State League Convention she attended in Honey Grove.

It was announced that election of state officers at CSLC included several from this area, including George Beaman of Windthorst, vice president of the men's group; Bertha Knabe, 1st vice president of the women's group; Alex Fuhrmann and Nancy Zimmerer, both of Lindsay as president and treasurer respectively of the youth group. Essay contest winners included Linus Fuhr-

mann of Lindsay, Mary Ostermann of Windthorst, each placing second in the high school division and Wayne Fleitman of Lindsay who placed first in the middle school division, giving him several prizes and earning \$50 for the CCD program in his parish.

Oakleys vacation in 3 states

Teddy and Sue Oakley spent the weekend with relatives, Woody and Juanita Gay in Statford, Texas. While there they attended the 25th reunion of his graduating class of '57. They were also there to pick up their two girls, Angie and Teddi Rae, who had been visiting with their grandparents since June 1. Other guests in the Gay home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Don Spels of Colorado Springs, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Kidwell and children of Guymon, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Oakley and girls of Stratford. On their way home they stopped in Amarillo and visited Sue's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Albertson.

Two Couples return Saturday from cruise

Eight days on a Caribbean Cruise provided a never-to-be forgotten vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Endres.

They flew to Miami and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday boarded the Cruise Ship, SS Norway. Stops were made on the Isle of St. Thomas, Nassau, and Paradise Island, for sight-seeing.

Aboard ship there was a constant variety of live entertainment, sports and tournaments, a fashion show at pool side, swimming, beautiful foods served at least four times a day, and a stage play "My Fair Lady."

The two couples returned home Saturday, August 7.

SNAP Menus Aug. 17-18-19

Tues. Aug. 17 - Sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, sweet bread, butter, fruit, milk.

Wed. Aug. 18 - Mexican Casserole, ranch style beans, lettuce/tomatoes, peanut clusters, bread, milk.

Thurs. Aug. 19 - Fried Chicken, potato salad, corn, jello, bread, butter, milk.

Tammy celebrates 5th

Two events observed Tammy Fleitman's fifth birthday. She is the daughter of Mike and Betty Gilpin. The birthday party on Saturday July 24 had as guests the honoree's aunt, Mrs. Ben Fleitman Jr. who brought decorated cup cakes. Also Cheryl, Michael and Maurus Hacker, Jr. and the honoree's sister, Brandy.

The party on Sunday July 25 was held in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Sr. Refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and Kool-Aid were served. Guests included Lona and Christopher Garrison; Cindy and Mandon Matthews; Dena, Jodie and Jason Gilpin; Angie and Chellie Corneth; and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleitman all of Gainesville; Mrs. Glen Neu and Brandy of Whitesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Fleitman and Russell of Lindsay; Mrs. Jimmy Prescher, and Jay, Jeremy, Joey and Julie of Valley View; Christine Fleitman, Mrs. Johnny Reiter and Cindy, Steven and Leigh Ann; Mrs. August Fleitman and Randy, Jan, Melinda, Kerry and Kristen all of Muenster.



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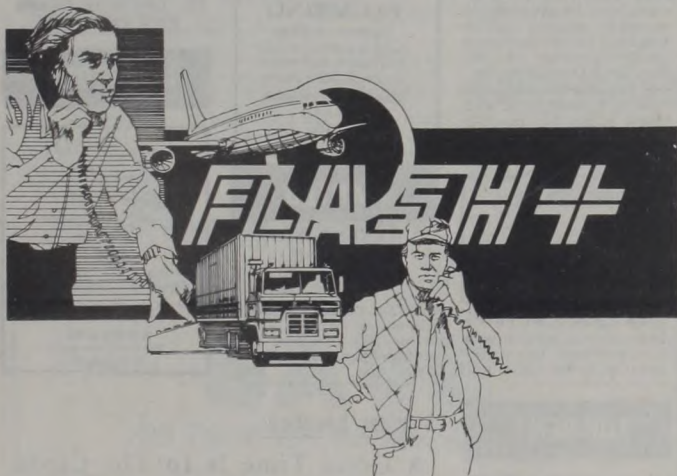
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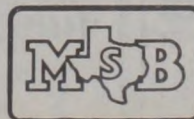
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Call 759-4311 or 759-4351 by noon Wednesday to place classified ads for Friday's edition.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to everyone for their concern, help and prayers for James' recent accident; with a special "thank you" to Dr. Antonetti and the hospital staff.
Gus and Loretta Felderhoff

I want to thank all the wonderful people at Muenster Memorial Hospital for care and kindness during my recent hospitalization. I also want to say "thank you" to relatives, friends and classmates who thought of me during my illness.
Larry W. Fleitman

I appreciate the condolences of friends and relatives offered at the death of my son, Doffie Gilbert Trammell and the kindness of so many during his long illness. The flowers, cards, food and every courtesy was gratefully received.
Bill Trammell and family

MISCELLANEOUS

COME TO BIG "C" RENTAL for your household rental needs. Limited supply of living room suites \$185.00 and up. 833 E. Calif., Gainesville, Tx. 817-665-7391. 11-2C1

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FOR SALE: GLASS SHOWER Doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 16-XC1

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FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Times Herald Call Bill Tidwell collect 458-7828, Box, 546 Sanger 38-2C1

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FOUND AT SCHILLING REUNION, Sun. Aug. 8, 1 pr. girl's sandals; 1 pr. child's flip flops. Owner identify & pay for ad. 38-1C1

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BD, 2 bath, central air & heat, brick veneer Ph 759-2767 37-3C1

BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED until Sept. 3, 1982 for sale of a house at 216 S. Mesquite in Muenster. It is newly remodeled & repainted with carpet in good condition. Call 759-4303, Charlie Pagel, We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 37-3C1

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Summer Vacation:

A Good Time Is In The Cards

Whether it means loading up the car and going camping, or getting on a plane to visit grandma and grandpa, summer family vacations are a special part of growing up. An important element in these vacations are activities that can be enjoyed by the entire family. Zoos, museums, movies, bike rides, games — and particularly card games — have become family favorites. Because they are compact, affordable and fun, card games are more popular than ever. While many cannot be played by the entire family because they are too complex for children or lack challenge for adults, a card game called UNO is proving itself an immensely popular family game for all ages. Families are finding card games perfect traveling companions. Because they can be slipped into bags, pockets or purses, such games often accompany voyages to the beach, picnics in the park and travels across the country. Even more than a summer-time leisure activity, card games can be important to a child's development. According to Susan Laber, a child development and educational consultant, "Card games are an important part of summer vacation. Parents and teachers alike know that summer is a time for children to be more physically active, but it also is important to mix activities. Quiet activities such as reading and games are just as important for a child's development as baseball and swimming." Laber added that these "quiet activities" are especially important for rainy days. "Instead of putting children in front of television screens, parents should encourage their children to become involved in non-passive activities. With people spending more time at home, parents have found card games a great way to keep children productively interacting and occupied." Structured activities, said Laber, are one of parents' most effective teaching tools. "By learning the rules of the game, children learn to think for themselves. And after all, independent thinking is crucial to a child's development." Whether on the road or at home, in the back yard, the back seat or the beach, card games are a great way for families to enjoy the season and time together.



development as baseball and swimming.

Whether on the road or at home, in the back yard, the back seat or the beach, card games are a great way for families to enjoy the season and time together.

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NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
TO:

A. The unknown heirs, executors, administrators and legal representatives of Doc Turner, deceased;
B. The unknown heirs, executors, administrators and legal representatives of Amanda Turner, deceased;
C. All unknown owners and claimants of any interest in Lot 5, Block 13, Perrys Addition to the City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas;
Your are hereby commanded to be and appear before the District Court of the 235th Judicial District of Texas to be held in and for the County of Cooke at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Gainesville, at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days from the date of this citation, being Monday at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 13 day of Sept., 1982, then and there to answer in writing to Plaintiff's petition of Trespass to Try Title filed in said Court on the 26 day of July, 1982 against the said unknown heirs, executors, administrators and legal representatives of Doc Turner, deceased; the unknown heirs, executors, administrators and legal representatives of Amanda Turner, deceased; and all unknown owners and claimants of any interest in Lot 5, Block 13 Perrys Addition to the City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, defendants for suit, said suit being numbered 82-349; the nature of which demand is as follows, to-wit; the suit is one of Trespass to Try Title in which the Plaintiff for cause of action alleges:

(a) That on or about July 1, 1982, Plaintiff was the owner of and in possession of Lot 5, Block 13, Perrys Addition to the City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas; and is the same land referred to and described in a certain Affidavit made by Elizabeth Ragsdale of record in Volume 629, page 696, Cooke County Deed Records;

(b) That more than ten years ago and more than twenty-five years ago, Plaintiff entered into possession of the above described lands and premises, claiming to own the same as her own and has been in the continuous, peaceable and adverse possession of said land against all persons for a period of more than ten and more than twenty-five years, claiming to own the same to the exclusion of every other person and no claim contrary to her ownership has been asserted to said lands and premises by any person during said period of time;

(c) The Plaintiff in said suit is Elizabeth Ragsdale;

(d) The defendants in said suit are:

(1) The unknown heirs, executors, administrators, and legal representatives of Doc Turner, deceased;

(2) The unknown heirs, executors, administrators, and legal representatives of Amanda Turner, deceased;

(3) All unknown owners and claimants of any interest in Lot 5, Block 13, Perrys Addition to the City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas;

(e) On or about July 1, 1982 the above named defendants unlawfully entered on said premises and evicted plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withhold from her the possession thereof.

(f) IN this suit, Plaintiff prays for judgment of title and possession of said lands and for such other and further relief to which she is entitled as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but of this writ make answer as the law requires. If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after its issuance it shall be returned unserved.

WITNESS: Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of the District Court of Cooke County, Texas.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at office in the City of Gainesville, this 26th day of July, A.D., 1982.

ATTEST: Bobbie Calhoun
Clerk, District Court
Cooke County, Tx.
By Sue Comer, Deputy

NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing on August 31, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall for the purpose of considering the annexation, to the Muenster Water District, the following described property:

Beginning, from the Northwest corner of the tract being described herein, said corner being the northwest corner of said Cain tract in the south line of U.S. Highway 82;

Thence South 60 degrees 29 minutes East 708.3 feet along U.S. 82 to a point;

Thence south 29 degrees 31 minutes West 25.0 feet along U.S. 82 to a point;

Thence South 60 degrees 29 minutes East with south line of U.S. Highway No. 82 a distance of 158.3 feet to the start of a curve to the left whose radius is 2864.76 feet;

Thence with said curve to the left 390.0 feet to end of curve;

Thence South 68 degrees 17 minutes East with south line of said highway 401.7 feet to a concrete right-of-way marker;

Thence North 21 degrees 43 minutes East 26.2 feet to a point;

Thence South 68 degrees 52 minutes 50 seconds East with south line of said highway 28.0 feet to an iron pin found in the ground;

Thence South 03 degrees 01 minutes West 168.6 feet to the southwest corner of Hess tract in the center of an open road.

Thence South 88 degrees 41 minutes 20 seconds West 1720.2 feet to the southwest corner of said tract shown by Volume 407, page 414 of the Deed Records of Cooke County, Texas;

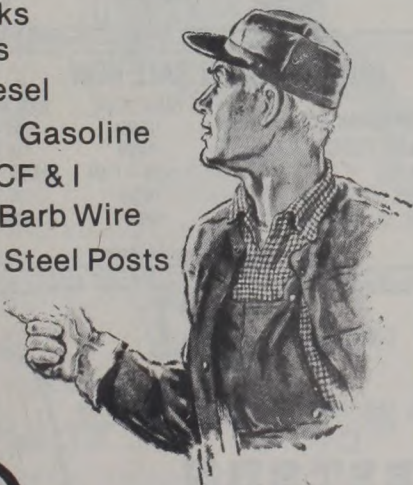
Thence North 13 degrees 16 minutes 50 seconds East with fence 985.6 feet to the point of beginning.

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Red River Farm Co-op

1300 N. Dixon, 665-4338, Gainesville

Air currents fail a glider



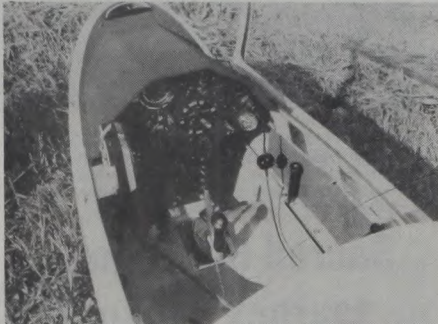
David Winkel is shown with his downed Venturi glider, wingspan 50 feet

Staff Photo

David Winkel of Laramie, Wyo., was a reluctant visitor in the community Wednesday when his glider encountered a failure of air current and landed on the Wilfred Sicking farm some seven miles southwest of Muenster.

Participating with some 40 other glider pilots in a national soaring contest, he was on a round trip flight from Caddo Mills to Wichita Falls when his trouble developed near Forestburg and forced him down several miles north of there. No damage or injury was sustained. He had covered about one fourth of the total distance of 288 miles.

Returning to Caddo Mills the pilot had to call for a truck with trailer, remove the wings and load them with the fuselage on a trailer. Back at headquarters he said, his intention was to re-assemble the glider and enter it in the contest's final day of flight. The total contest consists of ten days and he had participated in eight, before scoring a blank Wednesday.



The cockpit and controls are similar to most aircraft controls except in case of the altimeters which are more sensitive. However David's sensitive controls could detect no thermals to lift the glider Wednesday evening.

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"We Buy Grain"

- Drying & Storage Facilities Available

322 N. Main 817-759-2287 Muenster, Texas

**Beef cattle association presents
Brucellosis update program**

The Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association will hold its Annual Membership Meeting on Thursday, August 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Gainesville Riding Club arena. The Gainesville Riding Club Arena is located approximately two miles north of Highway 82 on FM 372.

Veterinarian with the Texas Animal Health Commission, will present a Brucellosis Update Program at 7:30 p.m. on new rules and regulations concerning Brucellosis restrictions for Cooke County Livestock producers. A fish fry and calf fry will follow the meeting.

Beef and Dairy producers in and around Cooke County are urged to attend.

Local oaks suffer stress

Oak trees showing a gradual loss of vigor and leaves in Cooke County have been tabbed victims of stress caused by the drought of 1980.

Homeowners in the county have been alarmed by their oak trees beginning to die in their yards. Samples

sent to the Texas Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab at Texas A&M turned up no diseases.

Dr. Norman McCoy, Plant Pathologist, made a tour recently of our North Texas area where he also failed to find any signs of insect or disease related symptoms. After looking at trees in different locations, Dr. McCoy determined stress as the culprit.

According to Dr. McCoy, trees respond slowly to stress. If, in the case of the drought, a tree is damaged, it may not show signs for a year or two. By the same token, trees also respond slowly to treatment.

There is something which can be done to help your trees through this difficult period.

Dr. McCoy recommends digging two or three inch diameter holes, 18 inches deep, around the drip line of the tree. Holes should be dug four to five feet apart. After digging the holes, they should be filled with pea gravel to keep them open. A cup of complete fertilizer such as 13-13-13 or 10-20-10, should be added per hole and then filled with water every three weeks during our dry months. Fertilize only once per year.

This procedure adds another benefit to trees. It allows the exchange of gasses between the tree, soil and air.

For those with trees suffering from herbicide or construction damage, this same procedure will offer relief. Some trees have had asphalt or concrete poured over 50 percent or more of the feeder roots. The majority of a tree's feeder roots are located in an 18 to 24 inch wide band with the center line under the tree's drip line.

So remember that when using chemicals or doing construction, to plan for your trees as well as yourself.

LOOK

We have a safe for your valuables at

Muenster Building Center, Inc.

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East Hwy 82, Gainesville, 817-665-0780 or 817-665-3921

Purchase, or lease from Deere, any tractor model listed here and qualify for a John Deere money bonus

300-hp 8850: \$8,200	110-hp 4240: \$2,300
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185-hp 8450: \$5,700	80-hp 2940: \$1,800*
228-hp 8640: \$4,500	80-hp 2940: \$1,400**
179-hp 8440: \$4,000	70-hp 2640: \$1,300
180-hp 4840: \$3,600	60-hp 2440: \$1,200
155-hp 4640: \$3,400	50-hp 2240: \$1,100
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*without Sound-Gard® body
**with Sound-Gard body

Finance your new tractor with Deere and get a second bonus: finance charge can be waived to March 1, 1983. This waiver plus the money bonus is yours, from John Deere, over and above our new tractor discount. And we're making specially good trades on your older models—3020's, 4020's and other tractors of that age. (Financing and leasing subject to approved credit.)

Get our best deal...get a John Deere money bonus...get a waiver of finance charge from Deere. Get moving...the whole deal can be withdrawn on short notice from Deere.

SPORTS

31 start football practice at Sacred Heart High

1982 football at Sacred Heart got off to an encouraging start Monday evening as 31 eager Tigers reported to Virgil Henscheid and Julian Walterscheid for their first practice.

All the signs were good, Henscheid said. The boys are in high spirits and appear to be in top physical condition after keeping trim during the summer with their individual programs on the road and in the weight room. Besides, the boys feel as though they have a head start with the return of lots of team mates from 1981. It means they are ahead of last year in experience, weight and depth. In fact they have the players to organize both varsity and junior varsity teams.

Another pleasing factor is a less rugged schedule. The Tigers will compete more in their own class rather than the 2A and 3A powers. Hopefully that will be reflected in an improvement on last year's 5-4 record.

For the first time in the team's history as well as a departure from other teams of the area, the Tigers have one practice session a day. However, total time per week also includes extra time each day plus Saturday, so total practice is almost the same as the 2 a day program.

The roster of 31 is made up of 11 seniors, 7 juniors, 5 sophomores and 8 freshmen.

Seniors are Mike Bartush, Mike Dangelmayr, Gene Haverkamp, Curtis Hen-

scheid, Lonnie Henscheid, Darrell Herr, Ricky Hennigan, Floyd Truebenbach, TJ Walterscheid, Wade Walterscheid and Greg Walterscheid.

Juniors are Jim Bartush, Ronnie Dangelmayr, Duane Haverkamp, Mark Hesse, Neil Hesse, Nick Hess and Terry Yosten.

Sophomores are Darrell Hess, Tim Knabe, Stephen Schmitt, Kyle Walterscheid and Bret Walterscheid.

Freshmen are Tim Bartel, Ken Hesse, Keith Hennigan, Rusty Knabe, John Nasche, David Muller, and Daren David Muller, Darren Voth and Lloyd Truebenbach.

Rain dampens Twilight Trot and barbecue supper

Barely missing their estimate of 100, the Muenster Jaycees had 99 entries for their Fourth Annual Twilight Trot Saturday night, and about one fourth of the runners were from Muenster. Clouds were rumbling as they started about 7 p.m. in the city park and they returned in a .10 inch shower.

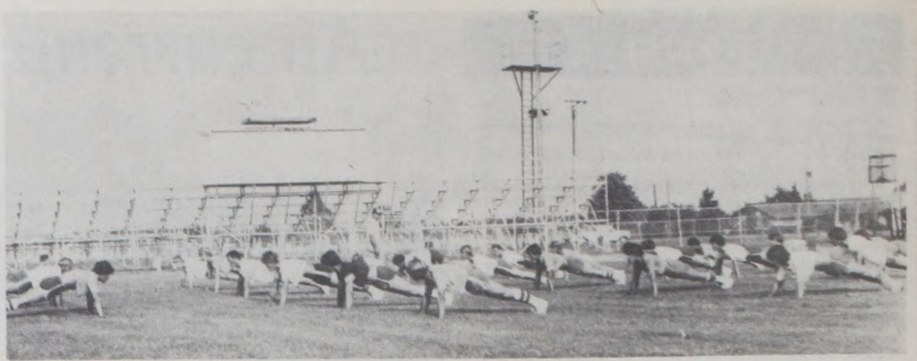
Over all winners were Keith Johnson in the men's division with a time of 25:33, and Kathy Coe in the ladies' division with a time of 34:20. O Muenster entries Ronnie Dangelmayr was first and John Bartush second in the men's division; Darlene Hess and Elaine Grewing were the No. 1 and No. 2 ladies.

Trophy winners in the order that they finished were listed as follows by Ronnie Hess, Chairman. Ladies' division Ages under 14:

Isabel Aleman and Danna Hamric; Age 14-18 Karen Conkling, Elaine Grewing, Jennie Clayton; Age 19-25 Margaret Stuben, Kristen Townsan, Susan Boeglin; Age 26-35 Kathy Coe, Darlene Hess, Linda McCoy; Ages 36-45 Sally Buella, Linda Russell, Sue Nyfeleen.

Men's Division Under 14 Joe Dewall, J.R. McCoy; Age 14-18 Clayton Davis, Ronnie Dangelmayr; Age 19-25 Keith Johnson, Frank Aleman, Doug Rader; Age 26-35 Randy Klein, Gary Ferguson, Mike Brander; Age 36-45 Wayne Snapp, Jack Pfeffer, Ronnie Rodgers; Over 45 John Myfeler, Tod Dobbs, Tim Burns.

The wather had a depressing effect on the barbecue supper following the race.



Janie Hartman Photo

Push-ups figure in the loosen-up and toughen-up routine of the first day of practice for Sacred Heart's football team. Second picture shows the boys taking neck exercises.

Sacred Heart golf tourney booked August 29

Early registrations are being welcomed by Sacred Heart Alumni for an 18 hole 2-member scramble golf tournament at the Gainesville Municipal Course on Sunday, Aug. 29. Team membership may be 2 men, two women or a mixed pair. The entry fee is \$30 a team, including green fees, and participation is limited to the first 60 teams entered, which will be divided into five flights of 12 teams each.

Prizes valued at more than \$1,500 include golf balls and trophies for the first three places of each flight. Some other prizes are golf bags, additional trophies and merchandise prizes. And among the prize winning events are longest ball and ball nearest the pin. Entry with fee can be sent to Box 16-C2 Muenster. More information is available from Mark Hess, 817-759-4245.



Jack Flusche of the Muenster Jaycees presents over-all winners trophy and division trophy Keith Johnson during award ceremonies after the Twilight Trot.

DAIRY INN

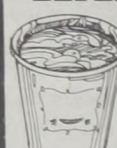
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

HAPPY HOUR

10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
and
3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Medium Size
Drinks 25¢



Second Annual Muenster Jaycees Track Meet



Saturday, Aug. 14, 1 pm Muenster High Track Men's and Women's Divisions

Special Notice! Correction!

This is the corrected list of age groups and events for each group in both divisions of the Jaycees August 14 track meet.

Age 6-8: chin-up, 60m, 200m, 600m, softball throw

Age 9-11: chin-up, softball throw, 60m, 200m, 800m

Age 12-14: long jump, softball throw, chin-up, 100m, 200m, 800m

Age 15-17: long jump, shot, discus, high jump, softball throw, hurdles, 100m, 400m, mile run

Age 18-26: Same as for 15-17 age group

Age 27-33: Same as 15-17 and 18-26 groups except 60m instead of 100m

Age 34 up: long jump, sho, discus, softball throw, 60m, 200m, mile run.

Relays will be run for any and all groups with a relay team.


Awards to first three places of each age group of each division

**For more information
Call Ronnie Hess, 759-4864, after 6 p.m.**

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FAMOUS MAKER
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SAVE 25% OFF ANY
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(All first quality)

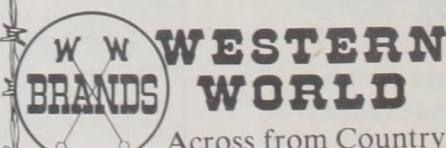


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	SALE PRICE	REG. PRICE
LEVI SADDLEMAN BOOT CUT	\$15.99	\$22.95
WRANGLER STUDENT JEANS	\$14.99	\$18.95
KIDS JEANS	\$9.99 - \$11.99	\$12.95 - \$15.95
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100% Cotton Heavyweight Denim

BRAIDED RODEO BELTS, REG. \$14.95 ON SALE NOW FOR \$9.99



Across from Country Inn, Gainesville

Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

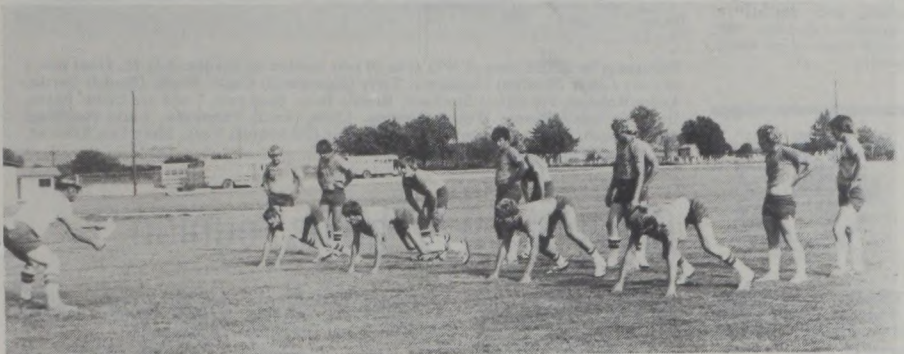
1910 E. Hwy. 82, 665-6142

NOW... ANY BOYS
SHIRT IN STOCK
SIZES 0-20
REG. \$12.95-\$14.95
ONLY
\$9.99

SALE ENDS AUG 14th

SPORTS

Rebuilding job involved in Hornet football program



Janie Hartman Photo

Muenster High Hornets gather in three groups for warm ups at their first day of practice Monday. Coach Bob Gross directs the group at the top. Coach Leonard

Peters works with the group at the left in the lower photo and Coach Charles Muerer works with the group at the right.

A rebuilding job got under way on the MHS football team Monday as 35 Hornets reported for the first practice of the 1982 season. The group of 13 seniors included 8 who have missed one or both of the past two years and are now taking advantage of their last opportunity to be on the team.

Despite their lack of practice and experience, Coach Leonard Peters expects them to become definite assets to the team. They are up to par in weight and strength and physical condition and eager to make up for lost time.

The good report also applies to others of the squad. Coach Peters said they have enthusiasm plus the strength and agility acquired by the school's over all athletic program along with their in-

dividual conditioning. It's like taking over where the season ended last year.

Hornet coaches assisting Peters are Charles Meurer, Alan Gustine and Bob Gross. With their squad of 35, they intend to divide the talent into varsity and junior varsity. Up to now they don't know who of other zone members will compete in JV.

The MHS roster includes the following.

Seniors: Kevin Felderhoff, Joe Hennigan, Chris Rohmer, Greg Luke, Garland Tate, Billy Grewing, Wayne Carroll, Jeff Fisher, Carl Sicking, Carl Trubenbach, Steven Fisher, Tom Youngblood and James Bright.

Juniors: Wayne Walterscheid, Stephen Vogel and Brian Klement.

Sophomores: Ronnie Fisher, Neil Flusche, Leslie Wells, Craig Monday, Darwin Sicking, Tim Fleeman, Kevin Wolf, Mark Hoening and Keith Klement.

Freshmen: John Eldred, John Anderle, Paul Russell, Kevin Switzer, Ronnie Trubenbach, Doyle Lewis, Jeff McAden, Scott Klement, Ronnie Kubis and Darren Walterscheid.

Hornets Take Notice

If you wish to be a supporter listed on Hornet football programs this year, please call Gertie Wimmer, 759-4491. The program sales persons may not have contacted everyone. The team wants no one to be ignored.

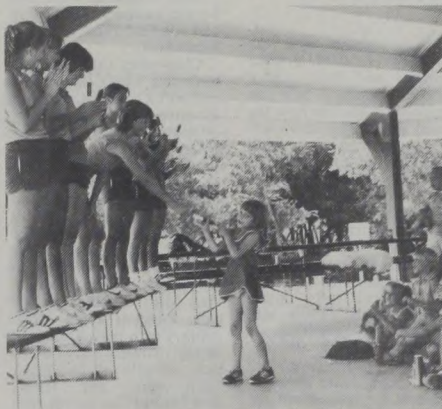


Janie Hartman Photo

Diann Gibson shows jumping techniques to students at the Cheerleaders Mini-Camp. Awaiting their turn to teach are Jenny Hellman and Julie Fisher.



Happy 24th
Birthday
from the gang



Fifty little girls were enthusiastic participants in the Cheerleader Mini-Camp conducted this week at the city park. Here, Amy Peters is awarded a Spirit Stick for the day.

Chisholm Trail Days will come to Decatur Aug. 19-21

It's Chisholm Trail Days time once again in Wise County and that means plenty of homecooked barbecue, country and western dancing and professional rodeo at its finest.

The annual celebration is Aug. 19-20-21 at the Wise County Sheriff's Posse Grounds on FM 51, south of Decatur. The Decatur Chamber of Commerce will host a barbecue dinner with all the trimmings Aug. 19, 6 to 8 p.m. in the show barn on the Posse Grounds.

A special bargain ticket is being offered for the night of Aug. 19. For a \$4 ticket, a person will be admitted to the barbecue, the rodeo and a dance following the rodeo.

An admission dance will follow the Aug. 20 & 21 rodeo performances.

A parade will wind through Decatur Aug. 21, beginning at 4 p.m. at Decatur High School. Persons who wish to ride in the rodeo parade may contact Ray Tindol (817-627-2260) or John South (817-627-3341).

B-J Rodeo Company of Cleburne is stock producer for the PRCA-sanctioned rodeo. Events will include bareback riding, bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and WPRA barrel racing.

Let the CLASSIFIEDS convert those no longer needed items into QUICK CASH!

We want to help you

BEAT THE SQUEEZE

AT
Back-to-School TIME

We're having an Ad Sale for our back-to-school issue of August 20, 1982

Half Page \$99⁹⁰
Regular \$138.60 (7 column x 11")

Quarter Page \$45⁹⁰
Regular \$64.80 (4 column x 9")

Eighth Page \$29⁹⁰
Regular \$35.10 (3 column x 6")

This sale applies only to the above size ads.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE 759-4311 or 759-4351

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STEAK HOUSE & SALAD WAGON

VISIT K-BOB'S AT 900 E. HWY. 82
GAINESVILLE SHOPPING CENTER
AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
SPECIAL TOP SIRLOIN DINNER

ALL THE TOP SIRLOIN \$7.95
YOU CAN EAT...

INCLUDES CHOICE OF BAKED POTATO, FRENCH FRIES, FRIED OKRA AND A TRIP TO OUR 17FT. SALAD WAGON TO ENJOY OUR FRESHLY PREPARED SALADS AND SALAD FIXIN'S PLUS SOUP OF THE DAY.

LET US CATER YOUR NEXT BUSINESS MEETING OR PARTY.. FOR INFORMATION CALL 685-0392. ASK FOR PETE OR LEE

TRACTOR PULL

COOKE COUNTY (at Lindsay), TEXAS
AUGUST 13-14-15 CLASS "A" PULL

\$800.00 "HOT CLASSES" \$800.00 "4x4" \$500.00 Econo

STARTS Friday, 7:30 p.m.
5500 Super Stock
5800 Mod. Truck
12,000 Super Stock
5500 Modified

STARTS Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
6200 Econo
6200 Mod. Truck
9500 Super Stock
9200 Modified

STARTS Sunday, 2:00 p.m.
7500 Super Stock
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FOR INFORMATION
Don Fenley 665-9822
Paul Hess 665-9228
Melvin Voth 668-7318

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NTPA State Sanctioned By TTPA

We Reserve the Right to Change Classes for the Betterment of the Show

Adults - \$5.00
Children 6-12 - \$3.00
Children under 6 Free

Antique Tractors for Exposition are Welcome

SCHOOL NEWS

CCC registration time rushes up

With the beginning of the fall 1982 semester only a few weeks away at Cooke County College, officials at CCC are urging local and area students to begin making enrollment preparations now.

"Considering the significant increases we experienced in enrollment this summer, we're expecting to see more students this fall as well," says CCC registrar Dr. Don Stafford, "so it would be a good idea to pick up a time permit as soon as possible."

Dr. Stafford explains that the permits are given out on a first-come, first served basis and that students getting an early registration time will be assured of getting the classes they want or need.

He stresses also that it's particularly important for new students planning to attend CCC this fall to come in and complete an application for admission. New students also are required to submit a copy of their high school transcript, if they graduated within the past five years, or proof of GED certification.

Students transferring from other colleges are required to submit an official transcript from the last college attended.

All students enrolling for the fall term are required to see a college counselor prior to registration to get help in filling out the trial schedule sheet they will receive along with their time permit to register. This sheet, signed by a counselor, must be presented before students will be allowed to enter the

registration area in the Activities Center on campus.

Counselors will be on duty in the Counseling Center in Room 108 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings; and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

"Business gets very brisk the closer we get to registration," says CCC director of counseling Bill Caver, "so we're asking students to make an appointment with a counselor as soon as they can in order to avoid a rush."

Fall semester registration at Cooke County College is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, August 26-27. Enrollment will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

In addition, there will be three days of late registration on August 30-September 1, and classes for the fall term will begin on

Monday, August 30.

Dr. Stafford says that students planning to enroll in certain programs such as nursing or paramedicine should be aware that admission to the college does not guarantee admission to these programs for which there may be additional qualification requirements.

"This is another reason that these students should be making enrollment preparations now," he says.

"Prospective nursing and paramedicine students should get in touch with the appropriate department or division director of a college counselor as soon as possible to get details on admissions requirements in the programs of their choice."

All persons wishing to obtain additional information about registration for the upcoming fall 1982 semester at Cooke County College should call 817-668-7731. Information is available also in the fall schedule of classes available on campus.

Learning Center accepting enrollments

The Young Children's Learning Center of Muenster is now accepting children for enrollment. Students are being accepted in the sequence of completed returned applications. A phasing-in procedure is now in progress. This is to allow each child to become accustomed to the daily routine, and to become socialized with the other children, prior to the entry of a new child.

Applications are available at the office of The Learning Center at 602 North Maple. Visitors and parents of prospective students may call for observation hours, 759-4918.



Pictured is the SHHS class of 1972 at its 10 year reunion on Sunday, July 18. Front row, l to r are Gloria (Stoffels) Culpepper, Terry (Hoedebeck) Cagle, Phyllis (Bindel) Garcia, Kathy Rohmer, Flo (Hess) Stockard, Ronnie Hess. Back row, l to r are Cletus Bayer, Doris (Schmitt) Penny, Wayne Grewing, Linda (Voth) Fuhrmann, Carla (Schilling) Truebenbach, Vivian (Yosten) Thacker, Margie (Felderhoff) York, Mary Lou Kralicke. Not pictured, but attending was Jim Schmitz.



Kindergarten enrollment at Muenster Public School will be held on Thursday, August 19, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the Kindergarten Room.

Class of 1972 holds reunion

The Sacred Heart High School class of 1972 held its ten year reunion Sunday, July 18 at the Mike Schilling Lake.

A catered meal, volleyball, horse shoes, swimming, talkin of "old times", showing off pictures of their children and leafing through scrapbooks of school years- all added to a fun day.

Also attending were two former teachers, Jim Gehrig and Joe Felderhoff and Mrs. Felderhoff.

Classmates and spouses attending were Cletus Bayer and wife Cynthia Conrad of Houston; Chris and Terry (Hoedebeck) Cagle of Irving; Victor and Gloria (Stoffels) Culpepper of Ardmore; Mark and Linda (Voth) Fuhrmann of Muenster; Lionel and Phyllis (Bindel) Garcia of The Colony; Wayne and Peggy Grewing of Muenster; Ronnie and Janet Hess of Muenster; Mary Lou Kralicke of Los Angeles; Doris (Schmitt) Penny of Arlington; Kathy Rohmer of Dallas; Jim Schmitz of Muenster; Glen and Flo (Hess) Stockard of Gainesville; Bill and Vivian (Yosten) Thacker of Sherman; Carla (Schilling) Truebenbach of Muenster; Ed and Margie (Felderhoff) York of Lewisville.

The group selected the following: Least Changed, Mary Lou Kralicke; Most Changed, Jim Schmitz; Most Miles Traveled Mary Lou Kralicke; Least Miles Traveled Carla Truebenbach; Most Children Wayne Grewing (3).

Classmates unable to attend were Yvonne (Gehrig) Campbell; Linda (Sicking) Hundt; Janie (Escobedo) Knabe; Ann (Bartush) Matt; Glen Miller; Gayle (Sicking) Rumley; Frances (Hess) Stratton; Darlene (Rohmer) Truebenbach.

Plans were discussed for the 15 year reunion with Doris (Schmitt) Penny in charge.

USDA improves accountability in school lunch applications

To ensure that only eligible children get free and reduced price meals, parents will be required to provide social security numbers on applications for free and reduced price meals, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

The ruling implements provisions of the omnibus

budget reconciliation act of 1981, which requires that applicants include the social security number of all household members or an indication that none is available.

In accordance with the privacy act of 1974, all state agencies and local school food authorities will be required to disclose how the social security numbers will be used and by what authority the information is required. In addition, the individuals must be informed that the disclosure is required in order for the application to be considered.

Prior to the reconciliation act, applications for free and reduced price meals required only family size and income information.

The change in the application procedures has been initiated in order to improve the integrity of the school feeding programs," assistant Secretary Mfary C. Jarratt said, "We are very concerned about the potential abuse that can be caused if parents misreport their incomes on free and reduced price meal applications," she added.

MHS Student at Arizona classes

Jackie Farrell, a majorette at Muenster High School, recently returned from the Twirling Camp sponsored by the continuing Marching Auxiliaries of America held at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

Also enrolled were about 60 students from California, New Mexico, Texas and Arizona.

While at camp Jackie Farrell won 2 "superior ribbons" and one "good" ribbon. She also won the spirit baton for 3 days and received it to bring home on the last day. She won a medal for being on the Honor Roll and won the coveted Grand Champion trophy as outstanding twirler at camp.



Edgar W. Dyer, vocational ag teacher, of Muenster High, is presented the Distinguished Service Award and a 25 year lapel pin by Jose Correa, Jr., of Mission, president of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas. The award was presented August 4, 1982 in Fort Worth at the annual awards program for his outstanding service to vocational agriculture education in Texas.

NIGHTLY Delicious Dining SPECIALS	
<p>Tuesday Night Special</p> <p>Fresh Barbecued Pork Ribs, Brisket, Ham or German Sausage</p> <p>Served with potato salad, red beans, pickles and onions.</p> <p>Regular all you can eat</p> <p>\$4.65 \$6.65</p>	<p>Wednesday Night Special</p> <p>Boiled or Fried Shrimp</p> <p>served with Baked Potato or French Fries</p> <p>Small Large</p> <p>\$4.95 \$7.95</p>
<p>Thursday Night Special</p> <p>Lobster Tail</p> <p>Served with Baked Potato or French Fries</p> <p>\$10.95</p>	<p>Friday Night Special</p> <p>Fresh Water Catfish \$5.95</p> <p>Alaskan King Crab Legs</p>
<p>Salad Bar included with all orders</p> <p>Rohmer's Restaurant</p> <p>Emil and Agnes Rohmer, Muenster</p> <p>Kitchen closes at 10 p.m. Mon. - Thur. 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Closed Sunday</p>	

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