

The visit of George Bush to Mainland China, apparently did not serve its intended purpose. His number one mission was to reconcile the government of Peking to the fact that Ronald Reagan, if elected, intends to renew the friendly relations with Taiwan which have been broken by the Carter administration.

The word from Bush informs us that the message, if presented gently, certainly was not accepted that way. Peking was furious, fuming that any change in the US stance on Taiwan would be a serious setback to Sino-American relations, which could be broken off.

This appears to be the beginning of terrific pressure on the GOP candidate to scrap one of his favorite principles. Along with threats from the Reds we can expect proposals of appeasement by liberal Republicans and campaign oratory from the Democrats, insisting on continuation of our give-in to Peking.

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This also appears like a fine opportunity for Reagan to show some statesmanship. He is 100 per cent right in claiming that our betrayal of Taiwan is a national disgrace and that US honor should be redeemed by nullifying our cowardly and shameful agreement with the Red Chinese. The Reds insolently told us that the price of friendship with them is to stab an old friend in the back... and the Carter administration paid that price. Reagan tells us that conscience and honor demand a correction. This treachery must not be a part of our official policy.

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correction. This treachery must not be a part of our official policy.

We sincerely hope he will stick with his principle. In the first place his stature among us Americans will be enhanced if he shows us that he will not yield to political arm twisting. Even more important, his stature before the rest of the free world will be enhanced by a show of US loyalty to people on our side of the global conflict.

As regards China's threat of calling off relations, it seems like a bluff. If mutual interest prompts US and China to cooperate they can and will do so regardless of one's hostility to tiny Taiwan. In fact, both countries would be wiser to have Taiwan on their side against the Soviets.

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In the last analysis, the success of the next administration, before Americans and the world, will be determined on judgment guided by conscience. We think Reagan knows it and will act accordingly.

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A favorable development in the political campaign is the apparent swing to morality and religion as indicated by the National Affairs Briefing held last week in Dallas. We've heard for a long time that conservatism is gaining, and it's good news now to learn that it is getting an assist from increasing regard for God and His way of living.

Some 20,000 people attended the two day meeting which was intended to get Christians more involved in politics. Along with speeches by nationally known leaders in religion, politics and economics, they heard how to get involved through such means as spreading the good word of the conference, voter registration and getting out the vote.

The movement is

movement somewhat similar to waking somewhat similar to waking a sleeping giant. A big majority of Americans believe in God and live according to His rules, but they are complacent and allow the vocal minority to amplify the impact of its twisted thinking on society. America desperately needs to reverse this trend and reestablish the basics of religion and morality which guided our founding fathers guided our founding fathers in setting up our gover-Continued on Page 14

Scouts Get Awards, Promotions

A Court of Honor ceremony held Monday night in the K of C Hall was the occasion of a multitude of awards and promotions to the Muenster Scout

to the troup.
With Stephen Vogel as With Stephen Vogel as master of ceremonies, the event opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and Scout Oath led by Stuart Luke, as Keith Hennigan, Ronnie Fisher and Billie Grewing served as the color bearers. Then came the induction ceremony conducted by Scoutmaster Waylen Poole, New Scout Kevin Wolf and Reader Duane Walterscheid, after which presentations and recognitions were made.

Assistant Scoutmaster David Bright presented skill awards as follows. Greg Bell: cooking, first aid, swimming. James Bright: communications. Keith Hennigan: first aid, family living. Stuart Luke: swimming. John Nasche: family living, communications. Duane Walterscheid: communications. Cooking, conservation. Kevin Wolf: cooking.

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Duane Walterscheid: communications, conservation.
Kevin Wolf: cooking, swimming, first aid. Stephen Vogel: communications.
Scoutmaster Waylen Poole presented merit badges as follows. Greg Bell: cooking, first aid, swimming, wilderness survival. James Bright: camping, life saving, personal management, pioneering. Mikael Fette: life saving, pioneering, reptile study, wilderness survival. Ronnie Fisher: basketry, camping, life saving, pioneering. Keith Hennigan: first aid, swimming. Bryan Hoenig: camping, orienteering, pioneering, wilderness survival. Kirk Klement; canoeing, life saving, pioneering. John Nasche: orienteering, swimming, rowing. Craig Stoffels: orienteering, life saving, pioneering, life saving, pioneering, life saving, pioneering, basketry. Ronnie Trubenbach: swimming. orienteering, swimming, rowing. Craig Stoffels: orienteering, life saving, pioneering, basketry. Ronnie Trubenbach: swimming. Stephen Vogel: orienteering, life saving, rifle and shotgun, pioneering, communications, camping, basketry. Leroy Voth: orienteering, swimming,

camping,

canoeing,

basketry, rowing. Duane Walterscheid: life saving, fish and wildlife management, reptile study, pioneering, com-munications, camping, hasketry, orientering

pioneering, communications, camping, basketry, orienteering. Kevin Wolf: wilderness survival, swimming, first aid, cooking.

For activity at the Cub Scout day camp, special recognitions were made by Ken Fette to the following: James Bright, Mikael Fette, Bryan Hoenig, Kirk Klement, Stuart Luke, Stephen Vogel and Leroy Voth. Also, the Leonard Scout Reservation belt buckle was awarded by Mrs. Hoenig to John Walterscheid.

Special recognitions for the mile swim were made by John Walterscheid, future assistant scoutmaster, to the following: James Bright, Kirk Klement, Stephen

assistant scoutmaster, to the following: James Bright, Kirk Klement, Stephen Vogel, Mikael Fette and Craig Stoffels.

Special recognitions of fifty milers were made by District Executive Hank Richroath of Gainesville as follows: Stephen Vogel, Ronnie Fisher, Kirk Klement, Craig Stoffels, Bryan Hoenig, Leroy Voth, Duane Walterscheid and Billie Grewing.

Duane Walterscheid and Billie Grewing.
Special recognitions for activity at the Leonard Scout Reservation were made by Mary Kay Trubenbach to the following: Greg Bell, James Bright, Mikael Fette, Ronnie Fisher, Keith Hennigan, Bryan Hoenig, Kirk Klement, John Nasche, Craig Stoffels, Ronnie Trubenbach, Stephen Vogel, Leroy Voth, Duane Walterscheid, Kevin Wolf, Scoutmaster Waylen Poole and Assistant Scoutmaster John Walterscheid.

And recognition for work in conservation was made by Assistant
David Bright to Duane Walterscheid and Scoutmaster Poole.

Saving the most important until last, Committee Chairman Henry Weinzapfel announced advancements as follows, New Scout; Kevin Wolf. Tenderfoot: Greg Bell. Second class:

Keith Hennigan and Stuart Luke. First class: John Nasche, Star: Mikael Fette, Kirk Klement and Craig Stoffels, Life: James Bright, Duane Walterscheid and Stephen Vogel. Following a "scout-master's minute," the classing cermony was con-

master's minute," the closing ceremony was conducted by the Buffalo Patrol, Bryan Hoenig, leader; and cleanup by the Eagle Patrol, Craig Stoffels, leader.

Completion of enrollment at Muenster's two schools reveals a sharp drop of 33 from last year's total. Nine of those losses were sustained at the public school and twenty-four at Sacred Heart. The count is 392 at the public school and 263 at Sacred Heart, as compared with respective figures of 401 and 287. Combined enrollment of the two schools has dropped

from 688 to 655.

The losses are mostly in high school where the combined total has plunged from 242 to 213, a drop of 29. However losses were 29. However losses were small in the grades where the total dropped from 446 to 442.

School Count Loses 33

442.
Another comparison with the previous year shows that the net loss of 9 at the public school includes a gain of 9 in the elementary and a loss of

18 in the high school. Also Sacred Heart's net loss of 24 includes a loss of 13 in the grades and 11 in high school.

A review of past enrollments reveals a sharp decline from the high of 797 in 1968, which then did not include a kindergarten. At this time the total of 12 grades --without kindergarten-is only 609, a drop of 188 since 1968.

Last year's drop from the previous year was only 2, from 690 to 688.

Enrollments in Sacred Heart and the public school and the combined count of both are as follows:

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Grade	SH	PS	Total
K	17	29	46
1	26	32	58
2	14	33	47
3	16	31	47
5 6	18	33	51
5	23	23	46
6	18	31	49
7	18	39	57
8	14	27	41
Total	164	278	442
Last yr.	177	269	446
9	20	21	41
10	27	41	68
11	19	26	45
12	33	26	59
Total	99	114	213
Last yr.	110	132	242
Gr & HS	263	392	655
Lastur	287	401	688

Not Another Tax Increase!

Recess time was great fun for 1st and 2nd graders on the first day of school at Sacred Heart.

Photo by Janie Hartman

An official notice concer-ning city tax published elsewhere in this paper by the City of Muenster isn't really the bad news that it appears to be, but only a technicality required by state law.

As pointed out by Celine Dittfurth, city secretary, it refers to the increase of tax resulting from changes in

both valuations and rates which were adopted following a hearing at the last council meeting and will be confirmed following a second hearing at next Monday's meeting. The legal requirement is that a public hearing must be held before adopting a tax raise of more than 3 per cent.

The local tax raise will be approximately 19 per cent. It results from a 67 per cent

History repeated itself at

The No. 2 finisher was Juan Zetina of Denton, number 3 was not identified and number 4 was John Uskovich. Champ of the ladies was Stephanie Kowler of Dallas, and Chris Dangelmayr was the only Muenster entry to get a

Winners of the age groups in the ladies division are listed as follows.

St. Richard's **Villa Rated**

Superior

A highly cherished new possession proudly displayed at St. Richard's Villa is a Certificate of Superior Rating just received from Robert Ber-nstein, state health com-missioner.

Its inscription relates that

residents, as required by state and federal regulations". Qualities con-sidered in the judging were administration, nursing care services, food and

Celebrating the award the staff and employees will join residents in a special party on Thursday, August 28.

St. Richards is owned and operated by W.D. Fuson, assisted by Mrs. Dick Cain

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services, housekeeping.

increase in tax valuation ac-companied by a rate decrease from 70 to 50 cents per \$100. For instance, property valued at \$6000 last year at the 70 cent rate would be taxed \$42. This year's two thirds valuation increase raises the value to \$10,000 and at the 50 cent rate it would be \$50, a per-centage increase of 19. increase in tax valuation ac

Open House Will Show New Jail

The Cooke County Commissioners Court has issued an invitation to an open house at the new County jail at 300 South Chestnut in Gainesville on Sunday, August 31, Visitors will have an opportunity to view the modern new structure from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

Winners Named in Twilight Trot



Advancing to Star Scouts and Life Scouts at last Monday's Court of Honor were Mikael Fette, Kirk Klement, Craig Stoffels, James Bright, Duane Walterscheid and Stephen Vogel.

Steve Luke Photo

Scrambles Tourney Winners Named

The championship flight of the scrambles tournament sponsored by Sacred Heart Alumni last Sunday at the Gainesville Municipal Course ended in a three way with scores of 63 for the 18 holes.

Those teams along with the first, second and third of other flights and winners of other prizes are listed as follows by Mark Hess, tour-

nament chairman.
In the champ flight they

Myra to Host 3rd BBQ

Myra will host a wide area and many friends and neighbors when residents sponsor the third annual Myra Barbecue on Saturday, September 6 in the community park. Tickets will be \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. Serving time will be from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The following menu and committee chairmen are listed: Leonard Hartman, Bob Powell and Alois Trubenbach - barbecue; Mrs. Sandra Fuhrmann - potato salad; C.L. Williams and Ronnie Huddleston - beans; Mrs. Pernice Sicking

- lettuce salad; Mrs. Debbie Johnson and Mrs. Bernice Sicking - bread; Mrs. Dorothy Black - dessert; Mrs. Kathy Vogel - cold drinks; Mrs. Louise Trubenbach - barbecue sauce; Carroll Smith - ice; Bill Black and Wendell Black meal ticket sales at barbecue and all Myra Fire Dept. Volunteer members, advance meal tickets; Ray Sicking - prizes, including a shotgun and 14 other items; Doug Martin and the Rustlers - entertainment and Country Music. There will also be an auction and information is available from any Myra fireman.

were Dave Stout and Dale Steadham, first; Jackie Evans and Wallace Perrin, second; Charles Brown and Claude Tamplin, third. In first flight they were Larry Wimmer and Lloyd Klement (68), Willie and Terry Walterscheid (69), Sam Renshaw and Lee Roy Hess (70).

Sam Renshaw and Lee Roy Hess (70). In second flight they were Bud Graham and Roy Mon-day (70), Ray Endres and Pat Endres (72), Larry Can-non and Mike Wigington (73). In third flight were Bob

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In third flight were Bob Hartman and Danny Walterscheid (75), Roger Krum and Paul Williams (76), Ray and Danny Voth (77).

Prizes in each flight were trophies and golf balls to both players... 2 dozen balls to each number 1, 1½ dozen to each number 2, and 1 dozen to each number 3.

Other prizes were beer

Other prizes were beer coolers for longest drives...to Dick Hensley for 390 yards on No. 4, and

Under 14: Amy Clark, Kim Hodgson, Sherri Chambers. Ages 19 to 25, Sharon Bearden, Cindy Ot-to. Ages 26 to 35, Linda McCoy, Pam Chambley, Janelle Atkins. Ages 36 to 45, Stephanie Kowler, Bridgette Williams, Sally Buclow. History repeated itself at the second annual Twilight Trot sponsored by the Muenster Jaycees in connection with the Saturday night fish fry. The number 1 finisher was Mark Thompson of Sherman, who was also the first over-all last year. His time for the 5 mile race was 25 minutes and 23 seconds. Seventy two runners were entered.

Buelow.

Men's Division, under 14,
Kevin Uskovich, Peter
Clark, Chris Dangelmayr.
Ages 14 to 18, Ramon
Jimenez, Mark Eddy, Brain

Uskovich. Ages 19 to 25, Uskovich. Ages 19 to 25, Juan Zetina, Ricky Cox, Mark Dick. Ages 26 to 35, Mark Thompson, Joe Richlzmieus, Dan Wangler. Ages 36 to 45, John Uskovich, Bill Erickson, Marty Moore. Over 45, Hub Barker, Richard Widener, Garth Nix. The Javcees and their

The Jaycees and their project chairman, Ronnie Hess are grateful to all who helped them conduct the



Repeat winner: For the second consecutive year, Mark Thompson of Sherman came out in front of the Jaycees 5 mile Twilight Trot. Missy Flusche was there to hand him his No. 1 card. Steve Luke Photo

Vietnam Veteran In Traffic **Assault on Police Chief**

Kenneth Stoffels, 30, remains in the Cooke County jail following arrest last Saturday on a charge of aggravated assault in the ramming of a police car with his pickup truck. his pickup truck.

According to the investigating trooper, Dudley Ivey, and County Attorney Chuck Bartush, Police Chief David Province was answering a disturbance call at about 12:30 p.m. when his car was rammed by Stoffels,

who is reported to have surrendered voluntarily. Province received bruises and lacerations and his car

and lacerations and his car was heavily damaged. Stoffels, a Vietnam casualty afflicted with men-tal injury is reported to be a frequent patient at Rusk State Hospital. Bartush said Mednesday the charges of aggravated assault have been dropped and Stoffels will be sent to a VA hospital in Waco for 90 days of treatment.

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Looking Ahead

by -NATIONAL Dr. George S. Benson EDUCATION PROGRAM

We all know what to do to meet this crisis. But so far we lack the courage, the deter-mination and the self-control to do it.

FACTS ABOUT AMERICA

gross national product on military preparedness. We also know well the design of the Communists. They have two overriding determinations. In the first place, they declare that their determination is to free the "slaves of all the capitalist nations" including America. They maintain there can be no peace in the world as long as capitalism prevalls anywhere. Their second overriding ambition is to create a total communist world. Under these circum stances, America's security from abroad is in great jeopardy. In the second place, we no longer have a sound financial structure. America decided shortly after World War II to live with inflation and that possibly a limited amount of inflation each year would be good for the country. So we began tolerating inflation. Now finally, it's gotten so out of control that for the last five years we've averaged approximately \$50 billion a year in deficit spending. This means we've been spending in the last five years about \$50 billion a year in deficit spending. This means we've been spending in the last five years about \$50 billion a year in deficit spending. This means we've been spending in the last five years about \$50 billion and the annual interest alone on it is probably up to about \$70 billion or more at the present time. For five years our government has been promising us it was going to reduce inflation. But instead inflation is now growing faster than ever. Each dollar will probably lose 25 percent of its value just in 1979 and 1980 — a period of two years. Any nation has two chief responsibilities. The first responsibility is to assure security for the country, domestic and foreign. This means having adequate domestic laws and properly enforcing them. It means protection against foreign nations.

The second chief responsibility of a nation is to create and maintain a sound financial policy.

Up until 1945 America did a superior job in maintaining good laws and enforcing them and the American dollar had become the standard of currency valuation around the world. In our own country when we wanted to commend something, we had a saying, "It's as sound as a dollar."

Now in 1980, we look out on a very different picture. Our laws oftentimes are not carefully evaluated and they are not well enforced. In fact, crime keeps growing worse every passing year. We no longer have adequate internal security.

adequate internal security.

In 1945 America had the strongest Navy, the strongest Air Force, the strongest submarine force, the best equipped land Army and alone had the atomic bomb. Today we are not first in any one of these areas. We have intentionally and knowingly allowed Russia to surpass us in virtually every military area.

Russia has been spending about fifteen percent of her total gross national product annually on military preparedness. America on the contrary has been spending only about five percent of her



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. Two years ago, the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture anpreservative in cured meats and poultry, caused cancer. This week, they changed their

The revision was certainly good news for both consumer and producer of those meat products, but the nagging question remains: After two

question remains: After two
years of consumer uncertainty
and untold millions of dollars
worth of damage to industry,
who is to be held accountable
for this error?

As background, in 1978 the
two agencies acted on the basis
of a single study done at the
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology that said that
nitrite had been found to cause
cancer in rats when used in
such foods as bacon, hot dogs
and other food products.

Despite cries from the industry that the research was inclusive, the agencies proceeded

dustry that the research was in-clusive, the agencies proceeded to loudly decry the use of nitrite, creating an immediate reaction by the consuming public. Since nitrites have been used for years for the control of bacteria that cause deadly botulism secondary fears were of bacteria that cause deadly botulism, secondary fears were raised as to the safety of pro-ducts that did not use nitrites. An estimated \$12.5 billion worth of food — 7 percent of our food supply, has nitrite added to it. In many respects, the nationwide production and distribution system for prothe nationwide production and distribution system for processed meats, poultry, fish and other products depended on the use of nitrite. And yet, on the basis of a single study, a phase-out of its use was begun and the costs to the industry and the consumer began to add

And what, after all of that, was the government's response to the costly error?

The senior official from the Food and Drug Administration told Congressmen at a special briefing this week that he was "sorry that this has caused problems, but that is the price we pay for open government."

My response to that lukewarm apology is that sometimes "sorry" just isn't enough. Uncle Sam, in the cloak of regulatory authority, taps on the shoulders of American industry and American industry and American consumers at every turn. This latest example of the over-use of that authority and lack of judgment on the part of those regulatory decisions, tells us that we have reached the point where producer and public alike must demand government accountability.

Congress itself, in passage of the Delaney Clause which

Congress itself, in passage of the Delaney Clause which requires the ban of any agent suspected of causing cancer, suspected of causing cancer, must admit its own role in that accounting. In the well-meaning guise of protecting the public, Congress opened the way for unlimited regulatory decisions, which — hastily executed and slowly retracted—have had the two-fold effect of alienating both the producer and consumer. The producer of the product in suspect must and consumer. The producer of the product in suspect must pay in the form of decreased demand for his product and for the costly defense of his product. The consumer has heard the government "cry wolf" with its various cancer warnings. Jong enough to beein

wolf" with its various cancer warnings long enough to begin to ignore thoroughly substantiated, real dangers.

It is time for Congress to demand that all regulatory agencies adhere strictly to the old adage: Be sure you're right; then go ahead. Not the other way around, Of course the real problem is signly too much problem is simply too muc regulation, by too man regulators, that cost too muc

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Pretrial hear-ings in the Texas Brilab investigation opened in Houston last week, a rough-and-tumble judicial football game played in a political windstorm.

While House Speaker Bill

While House Speaker Bill Clayton's lawyers fight for his political life, the campaign season winds are beginning to build from a whistle to loud hum. Clayton, along with others, faces charges of extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy in connection with an alleged scheme to award a lucrative state insurance contract in exchange for campaign contributions. Clayton's lawyers sought to have the case thrown out of federal court into a state court on jurisdictional exception.

court on jurisdictional grounds last week, and sev-eral of the "Brilab tapes" of conversations with Clayton

conversations with Clayton and other key figures were played in the courtroom.

Among other revelations, the press learned that the FBI informant in the case, Joseph Hauser, was paid \$65.000 by the government for his role in the sting.

The federal judge, upon ending the pretrial hearings Friday, was expected to rule with little delay on whether the case should be dismissed on the grounds of entrapment, federal government misconduct, or artificially created federal jurisdiction.

Bullock Subpoensed

State Comptroller Bob

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Bullock was subpoensed last
week to testify Sept. 3 before
a Travis County grand jury
probing charges his former
chief deputy used state employees and equipment to
conduct private business.
Bullock himself is not a
target in the investigation into the activities of former
Bullock top aide Ralph
Wayne.

Wayne.
Two grand juries have already probed the allegations within the past two years, and Bullock has labeled the action a political witchhunt. He and District Attorney Ronald Earle, both former state legislators, have waged colorful, verbal media exchanges since the first investigation.

AG Onlines

AG Opinions

In legal opinions issued last week, Atty. Gen. Mark White ruled:

—The Board of Regents of North Texas State University may validly designate the chief executive officer of the university as chancellor.

-The Texas Department of Corrections is responsible for the agreed cost of transporting prisoners from a county to a facility of the department.

-A claim for delinquent tax attorney commissions may not be paid out of Farm-to-Market Lateral Tax Fund revenue.

—State-supported medical schools are required to post bond before receiving cadav-ers from the Anatomical

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CAPITOL UPDATE John Tower



If the inflation rate could be percent this year, everyone would be delighted. Politicians would stampede to take credit for the near-miraculous feat. But in 1970, when that WAS the inflation rate, the figure caused alarm and indignation. People feared for the state of

Now, economists and government officials yearn for a 10 percent rate of inflation. That would mean prices would double only every 7.2 years.

double only every 7.2 years.

The consumer price index -- the most commonly used measure of inflation -- was 18 percent for the first quarter, and then dropped in the second quarter to 11.6 percent. That sounds like a big improvement, even if it was the result of recession. But the consumer price index is not the best measure of what is happening to the inflation rate because home mortgage rates are a major factor in calculating it. For the CPI to be an accurate indication, every family would have to buy a home every month.

The most comprehensive measure of inflation in the

The most comprehensive measure of inflation in the economy — called by economists the "implicit gross national product deflator" — rose from 9.5 percent in the first quarter to 10.4 percent in the second quarter. In 1976, it was 5.2 percent. All this indicates we are not winning the battle against inflation. Finally, the astounding 1.7 percent per-month jump in the producer price index. one-month jump in the producer price index — a meast of wholesale prices — indicates there may be even moserious trouble ahead.

The Carter Administration's commitment to fighting The Carter Administration's commitment to fighting inflation was questionable from the start, in spite of loud public promises to make that battle the first priority. This Administration has accumulated \$132.1 billion in actual and estimated deficits, more than the combined total deficits from the end of World War II until 1972. Federal tax receipts this year will gobble up 22.4 percent of our gross national product, compared to only 21.9 percent at the height of World War II. In fact, taxes have increased from \$337 billion in 1977 to a proposed \$628 billion in 1981.

Personal income has not begun to keep pace, as every family knows. Government economists tells us that incomes from wares and salaries actually knowed last proposed last proposed.

family knows. Government economists tells us that incomes from wages and salaries actually dropped last month.

Home mortgage rates, which plunged as the full impact of housing costs and recession hit potential home owners, are on the rise again. Food costs for months kept the rate of inflation down with prices so low that farmers have been driven into bankruptcy by the thousands. Now drought, and the cuts in production that were inevitable when farmers were unable to make a living with their business, have started to push food prices up to realistic levels.

Yet, at this critical time, even the half-hearted inflation battle waged by the Administration is in danger of faltering. The President now asserts that creating jobs is the number one priority of the federal government. Does that mean hundreds of thousands of artificial make-work jobs at a cost of billions of dollars? Certainly, he already is under

pressure to take that step.

Unemployment is a serious problem, one that damages our nation's economic health and causes personal suffering. But inflation hits every American, and the unemployed most of all. We must work to solve our unemployment problem. However, if we lose sight of the overriding need to control inflation, we will not have helped anyone

To The Editor:

I received this letter as treasurer of Beta Kappa. The members of Beta Kappa think that it is appropriate that the letter be shared with Muenster citizens who so graciously made our efforts a success. We wish to express our appreciation again.

Loretta Felderhoff

DANNY THOMAS

July 3, 1980

Mrs. August Felderhoff Route 1, Box 138A Muenster, TX 76252

Dear Mrs. Felderhoff:

I have been informed of Beta Kappa Chapter's gift of \$261.12 to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. ESA, and its vital "Circle of Life" program, has a very special place in my heart. I cannot think of a better testimonial to the belief that each child is a child of itment, your energy, and more love, are a constant inspiration to Your commitment, importantly, your love all of us at St. Jude.

Thank you again for the magnificent work you and your sisters are doing. More will live because you cared.

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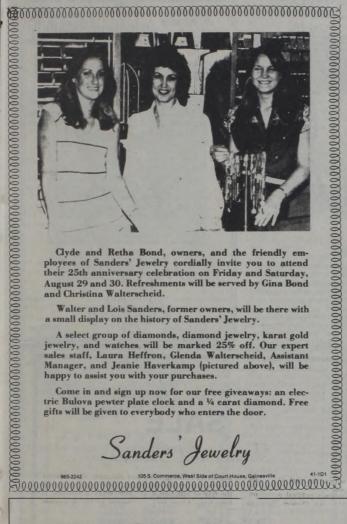
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75 Attend Myra **Watermelon Feast**

More than 75 Myra residents enjoyed the annual watermelon supper held in the Myra park last Sunday evening. Carroll Smith and Leon Fuhrmann were co-chairmen

Pictures were made of Lee Livingston and Burney Rosson as the oldest guests

and of Elizabeth Fuhrmann as the youngest.
Entertainment was provided by Wendell Black, Doug Martin, Barney Reid and Ernie Martin.
Myra Volunteer Firemen were in charge of a cold drink concession stand as a benefit for the department.





About 75 people enjoyed the hospitality of the Myra Community Improvement Club at a watermelon party Sunday evening. Above are guests helping themselves at the serving table; below a group just picnicking.

Janie Hartman Photos

Fast Double
Oakland. Calif.—Dreyr's Grand Ice Cream celerated its 50th anniversary in
978. It took 45 years to prouce one million gallons of reeream in a year (1973), but only
rece memory ears to produce two
villion gallons in one year. In
980, production will exceed six
illion gallons, said John
homason, vice president.

Help Offered to People Who **Combat Drub Abuse**

A news release received recently from the Citizens Against Drug Abuse states that: "We are becoming more aware of the drug problem affecting families and friends. One has only to hear the news to recognize and friends. One has only to hear the news to recognize this is a major concern prevalent in schools, homes, athletics and general society. Almost every family is affec-ted either in the immediate family group, neighbors, friends, or friends of frien-ds.

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"Don't let drugs destroy your life or the lives of loved ones." Meetings will be held at the Parish Hall, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 415 East California St., Gainesville at 7:30 p.m. on September 2 and September 9.

Myra Extension Club Meets

The Crossroads Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Larry Vogel in Myra on Thursday, August 21. Mrs. Victor Sicking of the Muenster Garden Center, presented a program on "Care of House Plants" and gave pruning aids.

aids.
Mrs. Leon Fuhrmann was
the delighted winner of the

door prize, a Norfolk Pine.
Members discussed
"Christmas In November"
scheduled for November 12
and 13. The state meeting of
Extension Homemakers
Clubs will be in San Antonio
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing, Jr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol to Jim Koelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koelzer, Sr. The couple will be married September 27 in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. The bride-elect is a graduate of Era High School and is employed by W. J. Luke, Inc. and attends Cooke County College. The future groom is a graduate of Muenster Public High School and is employed by Jimmy Jack Biffle. They will reside south of Muenster.

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Elizabeth Neu **Observes** 109th

Mrs. Elizabeth Neu who has reached her 109th birthday, helped celebrate the event twice. A resident at St. Richard's Villa, she was the center of attention when birthdays were observed at the Villa, and again when she was the honored guest at the

Villa, and again when she was the honored guest at the SNAP noon meal last Thursday, August 21 in the Community Center.

A large, decorated birthday cake made by a grandaughter, Mrs. Betty Rose Walterscheid, was served to all attending the luncheon. Included were great-Included ncluded were great-randsons Ronnie and Jason

grandsons Ronnie and Jason Walterscheid. Many birthday cards were received by Mrs. Neu in-cluding a special framed card from President and Mrs. Carter wishing her a happy 109th and a healthy coming year.

happy 109th and a healthy coming year.

Mrs. Neu is in good health; she feeds herself, has a hearty apetite and eats anything and does not take medicine. She has the distinction of having attended the first MAP meeting and meal that were held in Muenster on July 28, 1977.

Endres Baptism

Shauna Leigh Endres was baptized in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Sunday, August 24 at 1 p.m. She is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Endres of Mesquite. Father Stephen Eckart officiated. The baptismal sponsors were an un-Eckart officiated. The bap-tismal sponsors were an un-cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Endres. Also attending were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess, and Shauna's sister, Nicole. The christening gown was first worn by Nicole. All atten-ding were later guests in the Ed Endres home.

Mrs. Fred Redder Dies in Rhineland

Muenster relatives received word Wednesday morning of the death of Mrs. Fred Redder, 75, of Rhineland on Tuesday. Funeral services were Thurday morning August 28 at 1 sday morning, August 28 at 11:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Report your News to the **ENTERPRISE**

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Mrs. Elizabeth Neu, 109, is shown with her daughters Mrs. John Kupper at left, and Mrs. Catherine Hermes, while attending the SNAP noon meal last week Thursday in the Community Center. On display also were a picture of the honoree at St. Richard's Villa, also a picture of the presidential greeting from President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter received by Mrs. Neu and the birthday cake baked and decorated by her granddaughter, Mrs. Jerry Walterscheid.



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Marsha Hampton, **Robert Connell Set Wedding Date**

Mrs. Gerry Issacs of Dallas and Mr. Marshall Hampton of Pilot Point announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marsha Lynn Hampton to Robert Giles Connell.

Parents of the future-groom are Giles H. Connell of Mansfield and Mrs. C.G. Reeves of Muenster.

The wedding will take place in the Marysville Baptist Church on September 7 at 7 p.m. The bride-elect graduated from Pilot Point High School and attended Kansas State University. She is employed by Weber Aircraft of Gainesville. The future-groom graduated from Conten Bisseried Wish future-groom graduated from Carter Riverside High School and Tarrant County College in Fort Worth. He is self-employed in the enter-tainment field.

Julia Fleitman is

Birthday Honoree Julia Fleitman celebrated her second birthday during a family party on August 15 at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fleitman. Her actu al birthday was the day before. Supper guests were the

day before.
Supper guests were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Zimmerer and Greg and Nancy, Mrs. Hilda Self and brothers, Douglas, Samuel and Jon.
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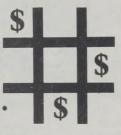


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Fleitmans Host Grandchildren

Grandchildren
Mr. and Mrs. Bruno
Fleitman have been busy entertaining children and
grandchildren for the past
several weeks. Their grandchildren, Kelly and Kevin
Cox of Houston enjoyed a
vacation on the farm and attended the Red Cross
swimming lessons and the
Vacation Bible School.
They were joined by their
little brother, Kris and their
mother Mrs. Frank Cox, to
extend the visit. While here
Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCrimmon and six week old
daughter Katherine of Littleton, Colorado joined the
family group for a long
weekend. It was the baby's
first visit to Texas.
Mmes. Cox (Janie) and
McCrimmon (Teresa) are
sisters. Several gatherings
with other family members
were held in their homes.
When Mrs. Cox returned to
Houston on August 11 she
was accompanied by her
children and their cousins,
Douglas and Samuel Fleitman and Amy Walterscheid.
The three returned to Muenster on August 17.

Certificates for CPR Class Arrive

Thirty two persons who completed the 8 hour basic CPR course recently taught at Muenster Memorial Hospital can claim their certificates by seeing Joan Westerschild

at Muenster Memorial Hospital can claim their certificates by seeing Joan Walterscheid.

Mrs. Walterscheid also announced that all of these persons are eligible for an advanced class of 16 hours instruction to qualify for a rating of CPR instructor. Anyone interested in that class is invited to contact her about the possibilities of getting a class organized.

Another class of basic CPR is presently getting started. It includes the first fifteen on a waiting list that has been building up since the previous class, Mrs. Walterscheid said. The limit of 15 was set because it is the recommended size for a class. Remaining persons on the list will be notified when another class can be organized.



759-4422

Kupper Families Have Reunion

The John Kupper family hosted the annual Kupper reunion held this year in Valley View in St. John's Parish Hall on Sunday, August 17.

It began with Mass at 11:30 in St. John's Church, celebrated by Father Anthony Gajda. About 55 relatives attended the Mass. Mrs. Patsy Henry was organist; Mrs. Norma Kubicek led the choir; John Walterscheid gave the Readings; Ronnie Walterscheid and Mrs. Kubicek's son were Mass servers.

A covered dish dinner followed, served to about 70. Attending with Mr. and

Mrs. John Kupper and their families were Father Gajda; and Mr. Kupper's brothers and sisters-in-law Andrew and Florence Kupper of Kaufman, Bob and Florene Kupper and family of Marlin; a sister and brother-in-law Ann and Dick Bump and family of Arlington; another sister, Mrs. Amanda Kupper and family; a cousin Ray and Bertie Cooper of Waco and Roy Cooper and Kimberly of Garland.

Visiting and pictures were

Garland.
Visiting and pictures were enjoyed during the afternoon and supper was served before the guests departed for their homes.



Members of Troop 664, Boy Scouts of America and their scout leaders.

Steve Luke Photo



Scouts displaying advancement certificates are John Nasche, first class; Keith Hennigan and Stuart Luke, second class; and Kevin Wolf, new scout.Steve Luke Photo



Shown during the induction ceremony at the Court of Honor are new scout Kevin Wolf and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Wolf, with Scoutmaster Waylen Poole. Steve Luke Photo

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More Heat and Drought

The local heat record of days reaching 100 degrees or more goes on and on. Steve Moster's readings of the past week reveal seven more days, bringing the season's total to 64.

Likewise the drought con-

total to 64.

Likewise the drought continues. The past week has been completely dry leaving the year's rain measure at only 9.63 inches and the present stretch of rainless days at a month and a day.

The week's low and high temperature readings were recorded as follows. August 21, 78 and 107; Aug. 22, 77

News of the Sick

Mrs. Ann Stoffels was released from St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth last week Thursday, after a 14 day stay, eight of them in intensive care, for treatment of a heart condition and stomach ailment. All her children remained at her bedside for a week, including Donnie, Mike, Days Mike, and Burnet.

Doug, Nick and Puppet. They stayed with their sisters, Mrs. Ted Macon and Mrs. Mike Middleton. Visiting Mrs. Stoffels were her sisters, Mrs. Mickey Haverkamp, Mrs. Theresa Huchton, and Mrs. Rose Stoffels, and nieces Kerry Haverkamp and Dayna and Melissa Stoffels.

and 106; Aug. 23, 80 and 106; Aug. 24, 78 and 104; Aug. 25, 72 and 102; Aug. 26, 76 and 101; Aug. 27, 76 and 103.

Despite drought and heat the city water situation con-tinues at just barely adequate, thanks to voluntary rationing and relief from an increasing number of shallow wells for outside

of shallow wells for outside watering.

Moster said that the evenodd watering plan for four days and a ban on watering for three days seems to maintain a near balance of supply and demand. After two days of watering the supply is low on Tuesday and recovers sufficiently on Wednesday to allow more watering on Thursday and Friday. Then, after Saturday and Sunday, the new week can start again with full tanks.

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Mobile Foundry Lab to Visit MHS

Students of Muenster High School's industrial arts and vocational agriculture classes have an opportunity to include a mini course of foundry study and lab in their regular courses this year. The occasion is the two weeks presence of a mobile foundry lab, with instructors, at the public school from September 22 to October 2. Adults as well as students are welcome to

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The mobile foundry lab is a converted semi-trailer built under sponsorship of Texas A&M University, Texas Education Agency and the Texas chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society with an overall goal of providing experience in Catholic

Society with an overall goal of providing experience in foundry technique to industrial arts students in rural schools, ultimately increasing their career awareness and their employability in the field of foundry work. During the two weeks students will participate in the process shaping the sand molds with patterns and making casts by pouring molten aluminum into the molds. Each will be permitted to cast three or four objects of his choice.

The local mobile foundry lab project originated when

Lose Weight Safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets Only 98° at WATTS BROTHERS Rudy Koesler, industrial arts instructor of MHS, respon-ded to an invitation to at-tend a comprehensive workshop sponsored at

Texas A&M University August 22-24 on the techniques of operating a mobile foundry laboratory. He was one of only fifteen rural industrial arts teachers attending, having been one of the first 15 to answer

A&M's original announcement. The schools of those 15 instructors will be visited by the mobile foundry lab

Sharon Rohmer Is UT Dallas Grad

Sharon Rohmer received a BS degree with certificate in BS degree with certificate in physical therapy last Sunday from the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, and has been employed by the Charlton Methodist Hospital of Dallas.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Rohmer, a graduate of Sacred Heart High and a former student of Cooke County College and North Texas State University.

Present for her graduation her parents with

Present for her graduation her parents with Gary, Curtis and Brian of the home and Kathy and Alan Rohmer, and Reddy Biggs of Dallas.



It's recess time on the first school day at Sacred Heart. Janie Hartman Photo

SH School Menu

Sept. 2 - 5

Monday - Holiday
Tuesday - Pizza, pinto
beans, lettuce salad, milk.
Wednesday - Wiener Wrap,
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Thursday - Toasted Cheese
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Friday - Barbecued turkey
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by Principal Alfordean Winn.
Florence Williams, Kindergarten; Lynn Dangelmayr, grade 1; Jane Weinzapfel, grade 2; Gwen Trubenbach, grades 1 and 2; Carol Dyer, grade 3; Barbara Robison, grade 4; Juanita Walterscheid, grade 5; Prue Selby, grade 6; Margaret Stormer, Plan A teacher; Linda Westbury, Plan A aide; Patricia Mercer, Remedial reading.
Rosemary Dankesreiter, Remedial math; Sam Burns, 7th history, elem and Jr. Hi. PE, coach; Bettye Dodds, business, 7th English; Edgar Dyer, vocational ag.; Mar-

tha Koesler, HS and Jr. Hi English; Rudy Koesler, in-dustrial arts; Robert Mc-Daniel, social studies, Spanish; Jim Nance, HS and Jr. Hi. math; Kim Nix, Spanish; Jim Nance, HS and Jr. Hi. math; Kim Nix, biology, health, 7th science, PE, coach; Nancy Perryman, 8th and 9th English, biology, chemistry, annual; Sharon Felderhoff, journalism, girls athletics, elem., Jr. Hi and HS PE; Jerry Stinson, 8th science, elem. PE, driver ed, coach and athletic director.

Joni Sturm, homemaking: Clara Wood.

and athletic director.
Joni
Nomemaking; Clara Wood,
math and science; Jon
Ward, band and elem
music; Patsy Sloan,
librarian; Tom Fluker
counselor; Alfordean Winn,
principal; Charles Coffey,
superintendent.





Children of the kindergarten morning class of the public school are seen with their teacher Florence Williams on the fir-st day of school: above, trying to assemble a jigsaw puzzle; below playing at recess.

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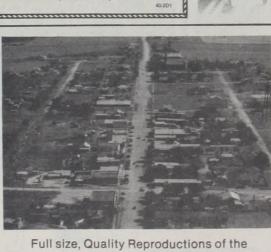
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John Schmitz Celebrates 94th

The 94th birthday of John Schmitz was celebrated with a family gathering on Sunday August 17, two days before his actual birthday. His son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Schmitz and family of Gainesville were hosts.

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Second Birthday

On August 16, Pamela Clegg was honored on her second birthday, with a hamburger supper in the home of her parents, Keith and Dianne Clegg.

A Sesame St. party theme was used. A "Grover" cake baked by the grandmother, Mrs. Wilfred Sicking, was a special attraction. It was



served with ice cream to

served with ice cream to guests.
Friends and relatives who helped Pamela celebrate included Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Graham, Weldon Clack, Paul Shobe, Sammy Sparkman and John, and Tommy Parker. Also Tim, Gary, Nancy, Tiffany and Jason Sicking, Dalas Cunningham and Misty Graham.
Special guests were maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Clegg and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Walter.

Scholarship Winner



Danita Marie Hermes has been awarded an \$8,000 scholarship from the United

Food and Commercial Workers AFL-CIO Union. She will begin her college studies at Cooke County College and will transfer later to North Texas State University.

Miss Hermes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem B. Hermes of Route 2, Gainesville. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hess of Lindsay and formerly of Muenster. Her mother, Mrs. Clem B. Hermes, is the former Wanda Hess, who is a member of the local Food and Commercial Workers Union No, 540. She is employed at Safeway in Gainesville.

Danita Marie is a graduate of Lindsay High School and was class salutatorian with a 4.0 grade point average. Among honors and awards she has received are English I and II, Algebra II, Physical Science and more than 10 awards in U.I.L. competition. She received the National Merit Commended Student Award; was student council president in her senior year; was the sophomore class reporter and sevior class favorite. She lettered in basketball four years. She has held a part-time job during her high school years and is now employed by Lindsay Grocery and Market.

2 Societies Hold **Dinner Meeting**

All members of St. Joseph's and St. Anne's Societies are invited to the supper and meeting in the meeting room of the Sacred

Heart Community Center on Sunday, September 7. Everyone is asked to bring a generous covered dish for the meal, which begins at 6:30 p.m. A short business meeting and Bingo will

follow. Reports will be given on the Catholic State League Convention held recently in New Braunfels. The dinner will honor the Benedictive Sisters, welcoming them at the beginning of the school

Hospital Notes

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The following patients
were dismissed during the
past week at Muenster
Memorial Hospital.
Tuesday, Aug. 19: Mrs.
Garry Fetsch, Muenster.
Wednesday, Aug. 20:
Mrs. Gary Brewer and baby
boy, Saint Jo; Johnny
Farris, Addington, Okla.;
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scrogum,
Olney.

Farris, Addington, Oxia.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scrogum, Olney.
Thursday, Aug. 21: Al Vogel, Muenster; Regina Blankenship, Forestburg; Wendell Fennell, Abilene. Friday, Aug. 22: Susie Felderhoff, Gainesville; Clifford Bartram, Wichita Falls; Mrs. W.C. Muller, Valley View. Saturday, Aug. 23: Wilfred Koelzer, Muenster; Minnie Martin, Saint Jo; V.A. Sullivan and Mrs. Juan Huerta and baby boy, Gainesville.
Sunday, Aug. 24: Tammie Henscheid and Katie Hacker, Muenster; Monday, Aug. 25: John Otto, Muenster; Mrs. Bill Farris, Waurika, Okla.; Garry Felderhoff, Gainesville.

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The Tigers got a satisfying taste of 1980 football at Nocona. Above, the varsity defense is ganging up on an Indian ball carrier. Below, the junior varsity in action.

Tigers Look Good in Scrimmage

Sacred Heart's Tigers ruled the field Friday night in a practice scrimmage with Nocona's Indians. The season's first test was gratifying to Coaches Father Stephen and Virgil Henscheid, whose charges came through with a stout defense allowing their hosts only two first downs whereas the offense made eleven first downs and three touchdowns. The defense measured up to expectations, Henscheid said, and the offense was better.

The scrimmage method was to start at the 20 yard line and try to make a first down by completing 10 yards in 3 plays. If it made the first down it continued the drive, if not it went back to the 20 and started again. Each team was allowed 20 plays in one possession.

On the first 20 Nocona

Each team was allowed 20 plays in one possession.
On the first 20 Nocona advanced the ball twice and failed to advance four times.
Then Sacred Heart completed an 80 yard drive in 12 plays the big gains being a 10 yard run by John Hartman, 17 by Ricky Hennigan, 25 on a pass Mike Nash to Brian Bednorz, and a 2 yard scoring plunge by Hennigan.

The next drive started with a 35 yard romp by Nash and an interception 3 plays later sending the team back to the 20. But the next 2 plays went all the way for the second TD. Nash breezed around end for 28 and Kirk Mollenkopf, with benefit of fine blocks made the remaining 52.

The teams ended their practice taking turns of ten plays each. The Tigers held the Indians to no gains in their possession and made a tourchdown followed by three first downs in their their possession and made a tourchdown followed by three first downs in their ten. The first play was an 80 yard scoring pass, Nash to Bednorz, with a sensational 1-hand catch to boot. In their remaining 9 plays they gained 65 yards, the big gain being a pass, Nash to Hartman for 24.

The SH Junior Varsity was less successful. Out of ten plays they stopped Nocona twice and allowed a first down. Then they did likewise, making a first down and failing on two. On next possession Nocona scored on a 60 yard pass play and Sacred Heart advanced twice before being stopped on the third series.

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The Tigers, expecting to be left idle Friday night, learned Wednesday that they will have a second scrimage after all. Lake Dallas will practice with Sacred mage after all. Lake Dallas will practice with Sacred Heart on the local field, starting at 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge but donations of soap and towels will be appreciated.

Gymnastics Class Offered at CCC

Offered at CCC

Students from kindergarten through the 12th grade have an opportunity to atte nd gymnastics classes at Cooke County College for six Saturdays beginning September 13, according to an announcement this week by Sharon Michaels, instructor.

Activities to be taught are tumbling, bars, beam and mini tramp. Class times are 8 to 9 for kindergarten, 9 to 10 for grades 1 and 2, 10 to 11 for grades 3 to 5, 11 to 12 for grades 6 to 12. A class for advanced students is scheduled for hours 12 to 1:30. Fees are for \$12 for regular students, \$18 for advanced students.

From Page One -

Alumni Golf...

Lee Roy Hess for 350 yards on No. 8. Urban Endres won a beer cooler for nearest the pin, 12 feet. and Larry Wimmer won the drawing for a Persimmon driver.

driver.

The Alumni extends sincere thanks to all who participated and all who donated to provide the prizes.



Four contestants at the tie in SH Alumni's scrambles tournament. You identify them, we can't.

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Here are the trophies awarded in Sacred Heart Alumni's scrambles golf tour-nament. There were 24 of them, to each

great success.

member of the three leading teams of four flights, along with 36 dozen golf balls and prizes for longest ball and nearest the pin. Steve Luke Photo

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Though the record of touchdowns and first downs and yardage marks them as the losers, the MHS Hornets and Coach Stinson came away from last Friday's scrimmage with a positive attitude. They did a good job, considering that Boyd, with 22 seniors on the team is highly rated as a title contender in its district. With lots of experience plus speed and size, the visitor enjoyed a clear advantage on both offense and defense.

The scrimmage consisted of 20 offensive plays for each team followed by a second session of 20 plays each. On their first twenty the Hornets completed three first downs, two of them on passes.

Boyd broke away for a 67

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passes.

Boyd broke away for a 67 yard touchdown romp on the third play and scored

Muenster High's Hornets Muenster High's Hornets got experience and en-couragement but no scores in their practice tussle with Boyd's potent Bulldogs. Varsity is in action above and junior varsity below. Janie Hartman Photos

again near the end of its possession. It also completed a 50 yard pass that reached the 20, and made eight first downs.

On second possession the Hornets again made three first downs. Two of those were back to back reaching the 38 yard line and ended suddenly with a fumble. At their turn the visitors were stopped twice, completed 7 first downs and made a touchdown.

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Cooke County Texas Paid political ad paid for by Kenneth Mac Fitts P.O. Box 1245 Gainesville, Texas 76240. The story was similar in the JV practice tussle. Muenster combined its only two first downs into one touchdown whereas the visiting kids made two touchdown drives and were stopped once by a fumble. Muenster TD was a 40 yard pass, Kevin Felderhoff to David Flusche.

Over all, it was a fruitful experience for the Hornets.

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more important, they got to see mistakes that need correcting. Among the more satisfying signs, Stinson said, was Dale Swirczynski's start in the quarterback position. He handled the ball well and passed well. Meanwhile backs Rusty Serna, Monte Wimmer and Gary Klement stepped off a number of gains against the high powered defense, and they got good help up front from Larry Fleitman and Jeff Tempel. Stalwarts on defense were Matt Sicking, Dale Swirczynski, Jerry Serna, Gary Klement and John Walterscheid, plus a good job by Ricky Winn and Tim Schneider at breaking up Boyd passes.

Schneider at breaking up Boyd passes.

Similar action awaits the Hornets when they travel to Southlake-Carroll Friday night. Like Boyd, the team is in Class AA and rated as a contender for the title in its district. As seen by Stinson, playing with them is great training for the coming schedule.

The Colony Plans

Another race for fun run-ners of the area is presently in the making at The Colony, the comparatively new community on Highway 121, seven miles east of Lewisville.

however only one award per person. Divisions are 13 and under, 14-25, 26-35, 36-49 and over 49.

Fun Run Oct. 4

Named the 1st Annual Colony Chili Chase, it's a 7 kilometer (4.3 mile) run on Saturday, Oct. 4, starting at 10 a.m. and sponsored by the Colony Catholic Community as a benefit for its church building fund.

Other events of the day include a chili cook-off, a flea market and other activities to be developed.

The entry fee is \$6.00. T-shirts will be given to entries who pre-register before Sept. 27 or the first 500 en-tries. Awards will be given to the top finisher of each division, male and female and to the first 10 finishers,

Additional information is available from Mac Dennis, Box 95903, The Colony, Tx. 75056.

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE Berrys, McCrackens

In Family Reunion

Berry and McCracken descendants met Sunday, August 24 for their annual gathering in the Community Center at Ross-Point, near Rosston. Out-of-state visitors were: Elbert McCracken and four of his daughters. Audrey

Elbert McCracken and four of his daughters, Audrey Stone, Ruby Rigsbee, Hazel Biggs and Roxie Huffaker all of Arkansas; Dick and Berta Griggs of New Mexico; Fannie and Doc Battle of Oklahoma; Bert Loring of Kansas; and J.C. McCracken of Louisiana. Texas guests from out-of-

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Texas guests from out-ofthe area were: Edward McCracken, A.R. and Bettye
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Walterscheid Guest

Malterscheid Guest
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Walterscheid and family
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friends, Mr. and Mrs. Felix
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Joe and Terri and Mrs.
Rulli's brother, Charlie of
South Bend, Ind. Jerry and
Felix were stationed in France together in 1957 and had
not visited since 1958, so
there was much reminiscing
during the time spent here.
One day they called another
army buddy, Dick Altmann
in Stratford, Wisconsin and
held a three way conversation.

On August 19, the
Walterscheids and Rullis
helped Romie Walterscheid

held a three way conversation.

On August 19, the Walterscheids and Rullis helped Ronnie Walterscheid celebrate his 11th birthday with a swim party in Muenster Park for 8 friends followed by hamburgers cooked over charcoal. The birthday cake was decorated in a football theme. There were also pictures and gifts.

Jerry and Betty Rose Walterscheid flew to Stratford, Wisc. late in July to spend four days with Dick and Dorothy Altmann, experiencing weather that was never over 83 degrees and much cooler at night. The Altmanns visited in Muenster two years ago, renewing a friendship that began in France in 1957.

During the recent visit in Stratford the four drove to

France in 1957.

During the recent visit in Stratford the four drove to Phelps, Wisc. to see another army buddy and his wife, Fred and Faith Caskey.

One afternoon, Altmann took the Walterscheids to Necedah, Wisconsin to see the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin where she appeared to Mary Ann Van Hoof in 1950. While there they visited with Johnny Knabe, who sent his greetings to friends in his hometown.

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Seventy two runners of the Jaycees Twilight Trot are being started on their 5 mile race by Ronnie Hess, project chair-man. Steve Luke Photo



Willie Wimmer and Jerry Reed are the bartenders at the Jaycees beer van during last Saturday's annual fish fry. Steve Luke Photo



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every kindness. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Hoenig

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No. 80-248-T

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS STATE OF TEXAS V. SUE T. HAYS

OPINION MARSHALL, J.

OPINION
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On the 2nd day of August, 1980, came on to be heard the above cause wherein Defendant was charged with a violation of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann. art. 670ld § 166, speeding, and came the Defendant in person and, having been advised of her rights by the Court, entered a plea of not guilly whereupon, the case proceeded to trial. At the conclusion of the evidence the Court found that the Defendant was guilty of the offense and entered judgment accordingly, assessing a fine of \$39.00, plus costs in the amount of \$3.50. Execution of the judgment accordingly, assessing a fine of \$39.00, plus costs in the amount of \$3.50. Execution of the judgment to Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann. art. 670ld \$ 143A, whereby the Defendant, upon her own statements as to her driving record, was permitted to attend a duly accredited defense driving course some time prior to November 1, 1980, and return to present to the Court proof of completion so as to permit a dismissal of the case. The Defendant was released accordingly.

On August 14, 1980, the Clerk of

The Defendant was released accordingly.

On August 14, 1980, the Clerk of the Court received from an attorney an instrument purporting to be an appeal bond. The instrument does not state an amount as to the bond, does not state the date on which Defendant is to appear before the County Court of Cooke County, is not endorsed by the Sheriff of Cooke County, nor does it bear the sworn statement of the sureties that they are worth the amount of the bond in terms of non-exempt property held by them, nor any addresses.

property held by them, nor any addresses.

The threshhold question before the Court is whether it has jurisdiction to examine the alleged "bond" and to determine whether it satisfies the statutory requisites. The Court is of the opinion that it does have such jurisdiction. The attempted filing of the alleged "bond", as the functional equivalent of a "notice of appeal", has the effect of invoking this Court's "quasi-appellate" jurisdiction, so that there is authority to rule upon such questions as those affecting appeals from it. See Stevenson V. State, 600 S.W. 2nd 307 (Tex. Crim. Appl. 1980) at 309.

from it. See Stevenson V. State, 6005
S.W. 2nd 307 (Tex. Crim. Appl, 1980) at 309.
Upon due examination of the instrument now in issue, the Court is of the opinion that it is not in fact a "bond" within the meaning of Tex.
Code Crim. Proc. ch. 44, in that it does not comply with the requirements of Tex. Code Crim. Proc. arts. 17.08 S2, 17.11 §1, 17.13, 44.13, and 44.20.
No opinion is expressed hereby on the issue of timeliness of the filing, inaxmuch as the determination of the status of the instrument is often the status of the instrument is often approved for filing, the appeal is hereby dismissed, and the decision of the Court made final.
Order accordingly.

Code Crim. Proc. ch. 44, in that it does not comply with the requirements of Tex. Code Crim. Proc. arts. 17.08 \$2, 17.11 \$1, 13.41.31, and 44.20.

No opinion is expressed hereby on the issue of timeliness of the filing, inaxmuch as the determination of the status of the instrument is dispositive of the attempted appeal.

No bond having been filed, the instrument is not approved for filing, the appeal is hereby dismissed, and the decision of the Court made final.

Order accordingly.

Opinion delivered August 20, 1980.

Like its predecessors, "80
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points out that Cooke County wheat growers can select not only the yield level they want to be guaranteed, but also the amount of indemnity they want to be paid for each bushel a damaged crop falls short of the guaranteed production. The cost of the insurance depends on the amount of protection selected. In any case, Lovan adds, the insurance premium is a fully tax-deductible business expense.

"With the flexibility that this year's policies provide, Lovan notes that a wheat grower can insure up to the total investment in his crop or he can insure some portion of the total investment. Some producers, for example, may want to carry only enough insurance to cover specific expense items such as fertilizer and chemicals, or their mortgage payments on land, or their current loan and interest obligations.

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August 23, 1940
Father Francis Zimmerer is named pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Windthorst and Father Richard Eveld is Muenster's new assistant at Sacred Heart. Rain helps pastures and plowed fields. City council urges everyone to wage war on mosquitoes. Work begins on a new home for the Lou Wolfs. Muenster cotton gin gets set for the best prospects in years. John Myrick celebrates seventh birthday with party. Jake Menzie, a plumber, seventh birthday with party.
Jake Menzie, a plumber,
moves to Muenster. Local
bicycle riders get ready for
races Sunday. Local group
attends ceremonies in
Jonesboro, Ark., where
honorees include Stere
Amora Felderhoff and
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Felderhoff a Mother Walburga who celebrate their silver jubilees. Engagements an-nounced: Clara Hess and Frank Evans of Pilot Point; Lillian Fisher and Leo Ap-pel; Marie Pels and Joe Knauf.

35 YEARS AGO August 24, 1945

Muenster Schools will ben September 10. open September 10.
Soldiers' memorial
monument is erected at
Sacred Heart Cemetery.
"Fill 'er up'' is back in use
again as gasoline rationing
ends. Joe Streng is back in open Soldiers' the states after army duty in Germany. New arrivals: Carol for the Leo Henscheids and Janice for the T. Vogels. Family parties honor Rev. Alfred Hoenig on his visit here. The Leo Moster family moves from the farm to live in the city. Mrs. Ray Evans is recovering from major surgery. Frances Ann Hennigan is recovering from a tonsillectomy. The Henry Sandmanns move to Valley View. Betty Hartman is on vacation from duties at Louie's Cafe this week.

30 YEARS AGO

August 25, 1950

Congressman Ed Gossett accepts invitation to speak here at dedication of new public school. Mrs. Sam Richey, Marysville pioneer, dies. Formal ceremony dedicates Windthorst's gratitude shrine. Local football players will be insured against injury. Rev. Andrew Wewer, assistant pastor here, is appointed pastor at Morrison's Bluff, Ark. August competes for wettest month this year with total of 7.36 inches of rain. Joan Felderhoff and Mary Elizabeth Kubis return from Ten-day trip to the Rio Congressman Ed Gossett Elizabeth Kubis return from Ten-day trip to the Rio Grande Valley. Werner Koelzer marries Betty Car-ney in Hereford. Anna Markowitz has surprise par-ty on 71st birthday. Dr. W.E. Boynton opens dental office in Saint Jo.

25 YEARS AGO

August 26, 1955 Local schools ready to open September 1. Catholic

State League will meet here for state convention begin-ning August 30. St. Mary's Church of Fort Worth buys old church bells used here many years in Sacred Heart Church. Good attendance hails opening of local swimming pool. Maurus Rohmer gets army discharge. Evelyn Noggler and Martin Fritz marry here Monday. Dolores Haverkamp and Leroy Wiesman sav vows Wedold church bells used Haverkamp and Leroy Wiesman say vows Wednesday. Annual shower helps stock Sisters' pantry and locker. Miss Lola Bright of Anniston, Ala., visited here during the weekend before her brother and family, the David Brights, left for Alaska. Keith Tompkins receives BS degree in left for Alaska. Keith Tom-pkins receives BS degree in graduation at NTSU. Celine Felderhoff and Urban Schrage marry in Dallas. New arrivals; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Kupper, Damond Fuhr-mann and Townsend Miller; a boy for the William Koer-ners.

20 YEARS AGO August 27, 1965

Muenster schools gain 35, otal enrollment is 758. L.F. Bruns, 74 dies in Gainesville. Hospital

Gainesville. Hospital
District election set for Sept.
25. Rain measures .55 inch.
J.M. Weinzapfel gets
national award in soil conservation. St. Anne's
Society sponsors annual
shower for Benedictine
Sisters Sunday. Community
shower will be held for burned-out Davidsons. Jaycees
set up rest stop for Labor
Day. Thirty-two Tigers turn
out for practice at SHH, 30
Hornets report at MHS.
Mrs. Gene Luke gets degree
at NTSU. David Huchton
arrives in Germany. William
R. Otto is promoted to first
lieutenant in Viet Nam.
Dolores Voth and Jimmy
Zimmerer marry. Ronnie
Cunningham re-enlists in
Navy. Mrs. Jos. F. Neu
celebrates 94th birthday.
Capt. and Mrs. John
Broome and baby visit here
after return from Germany.
Mrs. Ada Mitchell observes
89th birthday at Rest Home
party. Linda Stobaugh is
County Farm Bureau queen.
Mrs. John Fette, 88, observes birthday at Rest Home
party. Linda Stobaugh is
County Farm Bureau queen.
Mrs. John Fette, 88, observes birthday ar recovering
from surgery. Also undergoing surgery: Maurice
Pagel and Mrs. J.A. Travis.
New arrivals: boys for
Messrs. and Mmes. Doug
Reiter, Alfred Hermes,
Robert Fuhrmann, David
Forgey; girls for the Claude
Walters, Gilbert Boydstuns
and Norbert Hoedebecks.

10 YEARS AGO

August 28, 1970
Weather is still hot and dry but water use drops. Congressman Purcell will mingle with the public at town meeting in Gainesville. SHH seniors have class ring rites. Tigers will meet Callisburg in scrimmage. Hornets will practice with Chico. Joe Swirczynskis observe 64th wedding anniversary. Ernest Jaska is injured in car crash with J.W. Fleitman, Jaska goes to Wichita Falls Hospital for right knee surgery. Fleitman is dismissed from Muenster Hospital. The Johnny Strengs celebrate anniversary. Newest in the area's building program is a home for Dr. Marvin Knight team doctor for the Dallas Cowboys on his farm on August 28, 1970

has indicated he will join Muenster Hospital staff when he moves in. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Lutkenhaus, Henry Fleitman, Rex Simmons and Donald E. Lee; girls for the Lloyd Klements and James Witts.

5 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1975

Mrs. T.S. Myrick, 67, resident here 42 years dies after illness of six months. Area harvests good milo crop. Schools enroll 732, 13 under last year... count is 364 at Sacred Heart, 368 at public school. County tax rate continues at \$1. Electric co-op members told rates have to go up. Special mass liturgy opens new school year at Sacred Heart. Cheryl Hermes and Royce Martin exchange vows. Darlene Wolf and Alan Miller set Sept. 20 as wedding date. Texas Electric Co-ops in annual convention urge political invol

Texas Electric Co-ops in annual convention urge political involvement. Phyllis Bindel marries Lionel Garcia of Garland. Million Dollar Bike Ride in County booked for Sept. 1, proceeds are for St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital in Memphis. Karen Sicking weds Bret Wiggins of Dallas. Births: a son for the weds Bret Wiggins of Dallas. Births: a son for the Mike Felderhoffs; a daughter for the Mark

Dallas. Births: a son for the Mark Mike Felderhoffs; a daughter for the Mark Loves of Houston... granschild of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Fields; a daughter for Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmerer of Omaha, Neb. Texas. All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the abov

VFW Auxiliary Displays Nine Award Certificates and Research Program; and Participation in Cancer Educational Program.

Mrs. Dave Haverkamp displayed samples of draperies and members approved the purchase of new drapes for the VFW Hall. Members also approved increasing dues by \$1.00 to help meet the increasing cost of cancer insurance. Members also voted a \$25 donation to the St. Richard Villa Bingo entertainment fund.

A get-well card was signed and sent to Mrs. Paymond

Nine Certificates of Award won by the Muenster VFW Auxiliary at the recent district meeting were displayed during the August meeting in the post home. Mrs. Richard Ferber, senior vice president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Leo Hesse acted as guard protem and Mrs. Dave Haverkamp was patriotic instructor.

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Included in the nine awards were: Citation of Merit for the Rehabilitation Program; Citation of 100% Participation in Program; Certificate of Appreciation; Citation of Merit for National Teachers Day Program Participation; Certificate for Public Relations: Participation in Americanism and Loyalty Day, 100% membership; Participation in membership; Participation in Buddy Poppy Program; Participation in Cancer Aid

Renewed interest could cause more to join Corps

COLLEGE STATION This fall's Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University should be larger than last year's if current interest continues.

Commandant of Cadets Col. James R. Woodall said more prospective students are con-sidering entering the Corps than last year and attributed statement of draft registration

we understand that in the event of classification of regis-trants, students in an ROTC program will be given a de-ferred status as in the past," said Woodall, professor of military science. "We understand that in the

"Selective Service policy was to classify ROTC students at 1-D. As long as the student main-tained the cadet status, exemp-tion from the draft remained in effect," he said.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
TO: All persons interested in the
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Take notice that on the 21st day
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Executrix in Cause No. 10,978,
styled, Estate of Don D. Bryan,
now pending on the docket of the now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County,

A get-well card was signed and sent to Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid. Announ-cement was made of the fall

cement was made of the fall District meeting scheduled for November 17, in Muen-ster. Mrs. Leo Hesse served refreshments to seventeen members and Mrs. Richard Ferber volunteered to be refreshment hostess for Sep-tember

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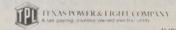


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Haverkamp. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Grill of Mountain Home, Arkansas, and Mrs. Joe Fette, Mrs. Bill Haverkamp and Mrs. John Fisher, all of Muenster. And there is a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Schilling of St. Richard's Villa. Mrs. Chuckie Fisher is the former Vickie Haverkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kennedy are parents of their first child, a daughter, Mandy Leann, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Thursday, August 14, 1980, at 7:02 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 14 oz. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Melodie Muller. Mandy Leann's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muller of Myra and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kennedy of Muenster.

The great-grandparents are the Goldsmiths of Califor-nia, and Mrs. Mae Gunter of Gainesville and Herman Fleitman of Gainesville.

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Severe drought conditions throughout Texas this summer have caused a critical shortage of pastures and hay for most livestock producers, according to Dr. Dale A. Lovelace, forage specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Winter pastures will be needed by most of them in order to stay in the livestock business and now is the time

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to prepare for these pastures, he pointed out. Winter pastures must be grown before cold weather stops growth throughout the colder days in December, January and February Dr. Loyelace says

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Lovelace says.
Early planting, in winter
pasture terms, means planting in late August or early
September on prepared
seedbeds. Early planting
means land preparations,

fertilizer incorporation, and planting seed should be arranged for well ahead of the planting date. Two or three weeks delay in preparation and planting may make the difference between winter pasture and spring pasture, Dr. Lovelace points out.

Early planting on prepared seedbeds is a key factor in having grazable winter pastures. Late plantings (mid-October-November) result in spring pastures. Weather will play an important role in winter pasture production. By planting early, the probability of adequate rainfall for growth is good.

Early planting allows the plants to take advantage of the sunlight of the longer days of September and October. After October, the day length and temperatures for optimum growth decrease.

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"The probability of obtaining adequate growth after October decreases and weather cannot be controlled, so winter pastures must be planted on expectations,." Dr. Lovelace says.

Ceral grains (oats, wheat, rye and barley) are the types of winter pasture that can be planted early. The small grains have large seeds that can be deep-planted and establish seedlings that can survive the hot weather of mid-September. Wheat and rye are the more cold tolerant of the ceral grains. Oats and barley are the least cold tolerant but will furnish slightly less fall grazing and slightly more winter grazing because of the cold toleran

"Total production of the best varieties of all small grains will be approximately the same at the end of the growing season," Dr. Lovelace emphasizes.

Additional winter pastures can be obtained by overseeding or planting ryegrass and clovers. However, these are small seeded and require shallow planting which may not allow them to survive a September hot spell. Consequently these types of pastures should be planted around October 1, when chances of extreme hot weather is past, he adds.

"The time has come when we must utilize fertilizers efficiently. Research and demonstrations throughout Texas has shown that rate, time and method of applying phosphorous and nitrogen affect yields and profit from fertilization." Dr. Lovelace says.

"Many times the cause is a lack of readily available phosphorous in the seedling root zone. Adequate nitrogen and other nutrients are also essential but phosphorous in the row with the seed is a key to early growth and winter pastures, Dr. Lovelace emphasizes.

A good rule of thumb for small grain fertilization is two pounds of nitrogen and one pound of phosphorous for each bushel of expected grain yield. When grazing one 500 pound calf per a cre, each ton of forage removed will use about 80 pounds of nitrogen, Dr. Lovelace recommends.

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Use only the nutrients needed, use them in the amounts required to meet expected needs and a more efficient pasture program will be the result, Dr. Lovelace concludes.

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COLLEGE STATION — An automobile has become too valuable an investment to ignore its maintenance needs, says an automotive specialist at the Texas Transportation Institute.

Service station attendants who once spotted danger signs and recommended action are not seeing as many cars today and warning signs that repairs are needed often go unnoticed, says Rick Tonda of the transportation institute at Texas portation institute at A&M University.

Tonda recommends that a car owner shop around and find an inspection station that does a thorough job.

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nment. At the same time it needs to create a climate of declining acceptance for the characters who scoff at God and violate His comman-

One of the principal spe-akers of the conference was Ronald Reagan, who has long identified himself with the fundamental relation-ship of religion and morality

the fundamental relationship of religion and morality to government. In recent years the attitude includes opposition to abortion, homosexuality and the ERA. He pleaded for a national return of old time religion to govenment... in which elected and appointed officials make an earnest effort to do their job in a way that is pleasing to God.

The Rev. W.A. Criswell, noted Baptist minister of Dallas, pointed out the nation's greatest problem when he said "Will our country continue to be prosperous or go down in shame? Is there a god of humanism, of sexuality, of promiscuity, of degeneracy, of drug abuse and drunkenness? It is time for the nation to return to the God of our Pilgrim Fathers, to the faith of our praying mothers and to the principles that our nation was

founded upon."

The convention likewise took a firm stand in opposition to abortion, homosexuality and ERA. The most prominent speaker on that subject was Phyllis Schlafly, national anti-ERA leader. She said "the devil is using one word, sex, to take away the rights of wives and give them to homosexuals. It doesn't give women rights doesn't give women rights but puts sex into the con-stitution". She further stated that ERA would erase the laws that say husbands must support wives and that husbands must be men and

wives must be women.

While supporters of the old time fundamentals were building enthusiasm at the meeting, gays were demonstrating and politicking in another part of Dallas, claiming that their life style is a private matter and they are entitled to all the rights and respect accorded to normal people.

That's fine. This issue needs to be thoroughly aired so that Americans can clearly understand the moral principles wives must be women

clearly understand the moral principles involved. Hopefully it will become a vital political issue and convince Americans that morality is really more important to survival than inflation, energy, foreign policy and those other subjects getting priority consideration.

Third Homemaker Club Organizes

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New Extension Club
A new Extension
Homemakers Club was organized in Muenster recently. At its initial meeting Mrs. Sharon
Walterscheid was elected president. Other officers to assist her in leading the club during its first year, and elected at the same time were Mmes Rita Russell vice president, Jo Carol Stinson secretary-reporter and Betty Kleiss council delegate.

The group of young women is now working on a name for the third Extension Homemakers Club to be organized here. The first one is the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club, with the longest history of service; and the second is the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club, organized several years ago.

Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent spoke to the new group during its first meeting, giving a short program on physical fitness; and participants filled out a Life-Style Profile, which allowed them to rate themselves on their own fitness capabilities.

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Their next meeting will be on Tuesday, September 2, 3 to 5 p.m. in the TPL Building, beginning with a fellowship time at 3: 00. Program plans for the coming year will be made using the new extension homemakers yearbooks. Mrs. Yeatts will again meet with the club at that time. She will give new or interested members more information about extension homemakers clubs, which are made up of women interested in home, family and community. Club members will learn many things about all areas of family living.

Extension clubs are open to all people regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

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Schedule of Meetings

Two Societies

Advance Notice: St.
Joseph's and St. Anne's
Societies will have a
meeting, preceded by a
covered dish supper, Sunday, September 7 at 6:30
p.m. in the Community
Center.

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Citizens Against
Drug Abuse
The meeting of Citizens
Against Drug Abuse will be
held Tuesday Sept. 2, with a
program on the area drug
problem presented by Chief
Probation Officer, J. Norris
Scott. Meetings are held in
the Parish Hall of St. Paul's
Episcopal Church 415 E.
Calif. St. Gainesville at 7:30
p.m.

Muenster Boy Scouts
Troop 664 meet every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the
Knights of Columbus Hall.
Myra Volunteer Firemen

The Myra Volunteer Firemen meet every Monday afternoon at a designated

Hood Club

The regular meeting of the Hood Community Improvement Club is scheduled for the first Monday of the month (September 1).

The Muenster Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas will meet Tuesday, September 2 at The Center Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. for a buffet salad supper and installation of new officers. Members are reminded to respond to the Newsletter sent to each one, by phoning Glenda Russell, 759-4537 or Sharlene Schilling, 759-2816, indicating whether they will attend or not.

New Club YHT

New Club

A new Extension Homemakers Club will meet on Tuesday, September 2, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the TP&L Building. All interested women are urged to attend.

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	5.50% = 5.65% 6.00% = 6.18% 6.50% = 6.72% 6.75% = 6.98% 7.50% = 7.79% 7.75% = 8.06%	Rate Term 5.50% = 5.65% Day to Day 8.00% = 6.18% 90 days 6.50% = 6.72% 1 year 8.75% = 6.98% 2½ years 7.50% = 7.79% 4 years 7.75% = 8.06% 6 years

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