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MUENSTER COOKE COUNTY TEXAS 76252

NUMBER 33



Another case of down-playing significant news by the nation's media has just come to light. This time there was scant mention or none concerning one of the most important events of international business news in years. It was an event which favors the interest of our country and results in a set-back of Soviet interests.

Judging by impact on current world history, this report should have been told on the front page of every US newspaper and should have received similar treatment from radio and TV networks. But it was either ignored or overlooked. At any rate it has escaped the notice of this column until it appeared in the July 3 Human Events under the headline "Reaganauts Elated by Pipeline Decision." headline Elated by Decision."

The story refers to a revival of conservative enthusiasm following the President's sudden aboutface from the administration's former policy of cooperating in Russia's 3500 mile gas pipeline. In spite of Reagan's known opposition to the giant undertaking certain business and political intersts were manipulating US support. However, they were forcefully over-ruled on June 18 when the President laid down the law on East-West trade matters at the National Security Council.

The principal objective of his statement was to delay and possibly. The story refers to a revi-

The principal objective of his statement was to delay...and possibly block...construction of the pipeline from the Arctic region of Siberia to Western Europe. The big pipe is widely regarded as a means to lull NATO countries to sleep and make them dependent on Russian energy to the extent that they can become subject to the Soviets' economic and political arm-twisting. The project also stands out as a business bonanza yielding huge quantities of Western currency to subsidize the crippled Soviet economy.

That is only a part of the

That is only a part of the Red scheme. The plan includes financing of the pipeline by West Europe, in return for a plentiful supply of gas, and extensive trade with US to provide equipment for building the line. As usual, the equipment would be funded by international banks with endorsement by the US Government, meaning that we taxpayers would pay off in case of default.

The prospect of business

taxpayers would pay off in case of default.

The prospect of business profits and detente relations with Big Red appealed to many Americans, including people high in government. They were spreading the word that anti-Soviet economic sanctions might be lifted, giving the pipeline a green light.

Instead, the President, with support of conservative leaders in government, advised the National Security Council that he has decided on the opposite course. He extended regulations banning US business from exporting oil and gas equipment to the Soviets, and furthermore expanded the ban to include all American subsidiaries and foreign companies that produce oil and gas technology under American license.

The effect is that some 60 American companies, including such major firms as

American companies, in-cluding such major firms as GE and Caterpillar, can't sell USSR the equipment needed to build the pipeline. Furthermore it means that several European countries

Continued on page 2



Muenster Knights of Columbus officers of 1982-1983, installed at Wednesday night's meeting are, front, Father Denis Soerries, chaplain; Ben Fleitman Jr., grand knight; Robert Knauf, deputy grand knight; Jerry Walterscheid, chancellor; Charley Hellman, treasurer; Ed Endres, financial secretary; Gilbert Hess, guard; back row, J. W. Fisher, lecturer; Joe Hellman, recorder; Harold Flusche, Trustee; Joe Hoenig, warden; Wayne Klement, Trustee; Maurus Hacker, advocate; Leon Knauf, trustee; Harold Knabe, guard.

Further setback of harvest caused by week's rains

Rain this week, a total of 2.26 inches, has reduced the harvest situation from bad to worse. Already rated as to worse. Already rated as the poorest crop on record, it is being abandoned by some who do not expect the remaining grain to pay for combining. In some areas, however, farmers are expected to keep trying.

Along with the poor crop as a starter, the growers have had troubles with wet land, and lately the growth of weeds and grass has added another problem. Moisture from the green

process.

A number of growers have tackled the problem by mowing and windrowing, permitting the grain and weed mixture to dry before picking up with a combine. But the latest rain is discouraging further effort. Those who are still inclined to try can probably return to the field by next weekend, if favorable weather continues.

Rainfall lately seems to be heading for a record. Total

measures for ten weeks, as recorded by Steve Moster, are 8.59 inches in May, 6.06 in June and 2.26 in July up to 9 a.m. Wednesday. That adds to 16.91 inches as compared with 25.80 inches for the year to date. It means that local farmers have been getting the surplus of rain during the season when the normal measure is hardly sufficient to delay the combines.

that temperature has been considerably below normal.

320 students register for swim classes

Muenster's Réd Cross swimming program is in full swing, when weather permits. Following an interruption by rain Tuesday the staff was faced with condensing this week's instruction into five days.

The program opened Saturday with registration of 309 students under direction of Serena Wright and Kathy Hartman. Additional sign-ups Monday increased the enrollment to 320.

That number is divided into two groups, one attending

this week and the other to attend next week. Also each day is divided into three class periods, starting at 9,

10 and 11 o'clock.

Students are assigned to four instruction levels, as determined by skill tests at registration.

The classifications, beginning with children completing kindergarten, are beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers.

The goal is for each child to successfully complete its assigned level of instruction during the program. On achieving that the first three levels are awarded buttons and certificates and the swimmers receive a swim suit patch and a certificate.

The Learn to Swim program was scheduled to

get the benefit of an advanced lifesaving class June 28 to July 3. Persons who completed those 21 hours of intensive lifesaving instructions, along with their teachers, are all eligible to teach in the younger children's program.

Graduates of the advanced lifesaving class were Pat Kohler, Patricia Reiter, Janet Reiter, Rodney Hess, Leslye Wells, Sandy Ramsey, and Cindy Tisdale. Their instructors, all with a Red Cross rating of Water Safety Instructor, were Kathi Koch, Serena Wright and Virginia Bartush.

Jaycees will install officers

Dennis Dohrer, president of the Texas Jaycese, will head the program Saturday night at the Muenster Jaycese Twentieth Annual Installation and Awards Banquet to be held in the Sacred Heart Community Center.

Center.

He will appear as the guest speaker and again at the installation of officers.

Mark Lippe, the outgoing president, will head the awards part of the program starting with a presentation to the community's outstanding citizen, who may or may not be a member of the

Jaycees. Awards in the organization will go to the outstanding project chairman, the key man and the president's partner. A special presentation will be made by Wayne Klement and a travel trophy to the chapter traveling the most member miles to the banquet will be given by Chuck Bartush Jr.

Jr.

Ross Felderhoff will be master of ceremonies and introduce guests; Mayor ProTem Ted Henscheid will extend the city's welcome; Terry Walterscheid will give the invocation; Dale Swir-

czynski will lead the pledge

czyński wili lead the piedge of allegiance and Doyle Klement the Jaycee creed. Outgoing president Mark Lippe will review the chap-ter's past year and incoming president Claude Klement will look to the future.

Officers to be installed are Claude Klement, president; Alan Miller, first VP; Jack Flusche, 2nd VP; Larry Kinard, secretary; Mark Klement, treasurer; Dale Swirczynski, state director; Wayne Klement, Doyle Klement, Mark Lippe, and Ross Felderhoff, directors.





A band concert reminiscent of July 4 observances of a by-gone era A band concert reminiscent of July 4 observances of a by-gone era, was held on Friday evening, July 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the pavilion of Muenster City Park, when the Community Band was introduced for the first time. In the audience seated around the pavilion were listeners who came to enjoy a 45 minute program of marches, pop music and patriotic selections and who responded with requests for Directed by Jon Ward, music instructor at Muenster Public

School, the band was organized about a month ago. Membership includes Julia Bright, Juanita Bright, Bill Luke, Lisa Walterscheid, Bev Trubenbach, Rene Stelzer, Lyle Huchton, Allen Bayer, Gracie Fuhrman, Marty Kinard, Tina Weinzapfel and Jon Ward. They will welcome more members and encourage others to come join them. More information may be obtained by phoning Tina Weinzepfel, 759-2251 or 2707 or Jon Ward.

Lindsay plans park additions

An improvement program headed by new rest rooms and pavement is in the plans for the Lindsay City Park. Discussion at the city council meeting Monday indicated that the Lindsay Jaycees and St. Peter's Parish intend to join in the projects.

Jaycess and St. Peter's Parish intend to join in the projects.

The restrooms are wanted especially to accommodate the community's Homecoming and Oktoberfest crowds. Portable restrooms that have been moved in for those occasions in recent years have been expensive as well as unsatisfactory. Mayor Norbert Mages said the council has hopes of finishing the structure in time for this year's Oktoberfest.

Next item in the city's plan is paving a driveway from Pecan Street to the park pavilion and also to pave walkways from parking lot to the pavilion and onward to the tennis courts. Also in the walkway plan is a footbridge across the main creek of the park, increasing the number of walk crossings to four. Completion date for next year's homecoming.

Good News

Ecclesiastes 11:9 to 12:2
Young people, enjoy your youth. Be happy while you are still young. Do what you want to do, and follow your heart's desire. But remember that God is going to judge you for whatever you do.
Don't let anything worry you or cause you pain. You aren't going to be young very long.
So remember your Creator while you

very long.

So remember your Creator while you are still young, before those dismal days and years come when you will say. "I don't enjoy life." That is when the light of the sun, the moon, and stars will grow dim for you, and the rain clouds will never pass away.

Rosston announces festival schedule

The July 17 observance of Sam Bass Days in Rosston will open with a welcome of guests at 9:30 a.m. followed by a parade at 10:00, a mule pulling contest at 11 a.m. and a plowing exhibition at 11:30.

A lunch at noon, games for all ages at 1

p.m., a horseshoe tournament and a shoot-out at 3 p.m. will be followed by a fiddlers' contest from 4:00 until 5:00.

At 6:00 there will be a western play "The Legend of Sam Bass." Dinner will be available at 6:30 and the 49ers Square Dance Club will perform from 7:00 until 8:30. The Rosston Fire Department Queen will be crowned in a ceremony at 9

p.m. followed by a dance at 9:00 with music by Doug Martin and the Rustlers.

A warm welcome will be received by all attending, and residents, former residents, friends and neighbors are urged to come for all day or part of the day.

The opening parade will include fire trucks from the Volunteer departments of Myra, Era, Valley View, Forestburg, Slidell, Sunset, Greenwood, and Montague.

Also buggies, antique cars and tractors; riding groups, floats, the Rosston Fire Department Queen; a contingent from the National Guard; the Muenster VFW Color Guard.

"It'll be a cold day in July"

Steve Moster's readings of low and high temperatures for the week were as

_	Iollow				
	July 1				72 and 91
	July 2				73 and 93
	July 3	 			76 and 94
	July 4				75 and 93
	July 5				74 and 93
	July 6				75 and 92
	July 7	 			70 and 86

COMMENT



Looking Ahead
by Dr. George S. Benson President

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

works:
"3. Ownership by the United
States of railroads, telegraph
and telephone lines, steamships, all land, and all in-

states of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, steamships, all land, and all industries;

"4. Extension of the public domain to take over mines, oil wells, forests, and water power;

"5. Extension of the graduated income tax and inheritance tax;

"6. Abolition of the power of the Supreme Court to hold an act of Congress unconstitutional;

"7. Creation of a Department of Health and a Department of Education;

"8. Insurance against unemployment, illness, ac-cident, invalidism, old age, and

Confetti...

TOWARD A
SOCIALIST AMERICA
It is our firm belief that the
underlying reason why
America has been experiencing
a lengthening period of
economic instability is because
of the move away from private
enterprise toward socialism.
We can gauge this movement
by examining the program of
U.S. Socialists, Just how many
socialist threads have been
woven into the fabric of
American life?
The platform of the National
Socialist Party of 1998 was
published by Thomas James
Norton in his book, Undermining the Constitution
(page 52n.) Here was the
Socialist program, compare it
with current U.S. programs
Read carefully, and note how
far America has already moved
along the Socialist road.
"1. Relief works through
building schools and canals, by
reforesting, by reclamation,
and by exteending all other
public works.

"2. Loans of money by the
United States to States,
municipalities, and for public
works:

"3. Ownership by the United
States of railroads telegraph

to confiscate property of individuals, unemployment insurance, Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, and all manner of welfare payments. And we have established the Departments of Health and Education.

It was said that Norman Thomas, long time leader of the U.S. Socialist Party and its presidential candidate over the years, finally found no need to campaign actively any longer as most of the Party's platform had been made U.S. policy.

Our acceptance of à high degree of Socialism is dragging us down and is killing us with debt. We have a choice: We can continue on the Socialist road to economic chaos or return to private control of the means of production and distribution with the resulting plenty for all. Everything we hold dear in life depends upon the choice we make! It is probable that America holds the key, not only to her own future welfare, but apparently for much of the world.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Greetings! I would like to respond to the regular column "Confetti" and the article from the Heritage News Foundation in the June 18, 1982 issue of the Muenster Enterprise.
I strongly disagree with the evalutation made of Evangelist Billy Graham's visit to the Soviet Union. I believe this wrong evaluation is due to inaccurate and negative reporting from the largely, liberal national news media (a recent survey indicates that

Continued from page 1

under contract to sell 130 turbines needed for the job will not be able to suply the engines because they have GE parts.

Nor can the ban be taken lightly. US companies that violate it face stiff fines and imprisonment of their officials. Foreign countries, because of difficulty in enforcing han or imprison. forcing ban or imprison-ment, would be kept in line by denying them the oppor-tunity to buy American ex-

ports.

The impact of Reagan's ban on the pipeline has been estimated as a delay of five to seven years and a possibility that after the delay the project may fold up completely.

up completely.

One report on President
Regan's decision said he was
emotional, declaring "if the
Soviets want to build that
pipeline, they're going to do
it without the United
States." He added that
although he's a GE alumnus
he could not submit to the
firm's entreaties because of
the principle involved.

As a matter of pride in our country as well as our outlook for national security, We Americans have to be proud and optimistic about the President's action. He has shown both the Soviets and the people of NATO that he is the leader of the Free World with the courage at this late stage to defy Red progress in global conquest and take the lead in freedom's comeback.

In an encouraging com-

freedom's comeback.

In an encouraging comment on the situation, Human Events observes that no one likes to talk about "economic warfare" against the Soviet Union, a phrase that perceptibly scares the Europeans. But this Administration, increasingly viewing Russia as a vulnerable, overextended ministration, increasingly viewing Russia as a vulnerable, overextended economic "basket case", has, thanks to the President, finally decided to wield trade as an important weapon in the battle for the West's survival.

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David R. Fette Alvin G. Hartman

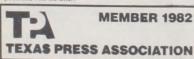
Sharlene Hartman

R.N. Fette Elfreda Fette

Darvl Ferber

Pam Fette

Only signed letters will be published. The signature will be



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only 20% of them attend church) and a lack of scrip-tural insight into what Billy Graham was trying to ac-complish.

The question of whether the federal government should spend money to create jobs or to train individuals for employment is a complex one, and one which requires us

CAPITOL

UPDATE

U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS 142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

John lower

This system — the strongest and more prosperous in the history of the world — is built on the foundation of individuals working in privately owned firms. We believe that this private enterprise system is better able to provide productive employment and to produce goods and services than any means which relies primarily on covernment to service. any means which relies primarily on government to serve

However, in this technological age many who are will-

However, in this technological age many who are willing to work cannot because they do not have the skills required to be productive employees. Sometimes, the private sector simply is not able to bear the cost of training these willing but unskilled workers.

Since the Great Depression of the 1930s, the federal government has stepped in to fill this training gap. Over the past 20 years we have tried a number of methods to bring more workers into the economy. Unfortunately, many of the approaches we have used have been unsuccessful. They

have cost vast sums of money and have fallen short of fulfilling their mission. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act has been the most ambitious of these.

When we look at the reasons these well-intentioned programs have had less success than we had hoped, we usually find that they have not been responsive to the needs of the businesses we counted on to employ newly trained worker.

businesses we counted on to employ newly trained workers.

This summer Congress will consider legislation to create a new program which I believe will prove more successful both in terms of its benefit to participants and its

cost-effectiveness.

The Job Training Act of 1982 is designed to encourage

The Job Training Act of 1982 is designed to encourage businesses and state and local governments to work together to train and place workers in permanent private sector jobs.

Training programs would be designed by a private industry council in cooperation with local elected officials. These councils at the local and state levels would design programs to meet area needs. Programs would be evaluated under performance standards which measure earnings gains and welfare payment reductions.

Special emphasis is given to training young people, welfare recipients and dislocated workers who have no reasonable prospect of returning to their prior employment.

The program requirements would be structured in such a way that 70 to 85 percent of the total cost would go directly into training instead of administrative and support services.

In short, this legislation is consistent with the mandate of the American people to give local authorities, who are in a position to respond to community needs, a greater measure of control over programs, and to make federal spending more cost-effective.

Certainly, the federal government cannot abdicate its responsibilities to bring willing workers, particularly young people, into the economic mainstream. I believe the approach taken in the Job Training Act of 1982 will be much

Graham was trying to accomplish.

Billy Graham's purpose for going to the Soviet Union was to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ through the avenue of this wonderful opportunity the Lord had provided. Graham knows that if people are going to have "true" peace and freedom, they must first make peace with God through the shed blood of Jesus Christ (I Peter 3:18). Mr. Feulner of The Heritage News Forum was dead wrong when he said that Graham "missed an opportunity before a world wide audience to bring a message of freedom and hope to the very people who need to hear it most." Only the Gospel can bring "true" freedom, (John 8:31,32), and thats what Billy Graham primarily shared while in the Soviet Union. Praise God that there were KGB agents at many of the church services as they truly need to find freedom in Christ.

So many in this world believe that if we "stamp

people, into the economic mainstream. I believe the approach taken in the Job Training Act of 1982 will be much more effective in meeting this goal than CETA has been

It is my hope that Congress will act quickly to pass this



DO THE "FAT CATS" OWN AMERICA?

vices as they truly need to find freedom in Christ.

So many in this world believe that if we "stamp out" communisum we will have world-wide peace. Many believe that communism is the world's main enemy while all it is is one of the "tools" of Satan to draw people away from Christ (Ephesians 6:12). We act as if we build a tremendous defense system and strong nuclear capabilities we will bring peace. Though, I don't agree with the Communist socialistic system, Capitalism in America has practically become our God and also a "tool" of Satan. We have become a "proud" people who are quickly pulling away from the Biblical principles that made this nation great.

Yes, both the communists Even the most severe critics of American capitalism

Even the most severe critics of American capitalism admit that the system is highly effective in creating wealth, but charge that it's concentrated in the hands of the wealthy few — so-called "fat cats" who presumably own most of American business and are the chief beneficiaries of profits.

Economists who have studied the subject maintain that this is myth, not fact. Charles Hull Wolfe, former President of the American Economic Foundation in New York City, says that in one way or another as many as 150 million Americans are investors and owners of business — supplying the capital to build facilities and buy equipment and materials.

'If you have a savings account, own shares of stock or "If you have a savings account, own shares of stock or life insurance, or are in a pension fund — and that includes most adults — you are helping generate funds invested in business, and you benefit from business profits," Wolfe observes. "Employee pension funds own 35% of all equity in U.S. business, and could own 50-60% by 1985. As profits go up and down, pension fund income rises and falls, and it becomes easier or more difficult to pay benefits."

"You may not invest in any business directly" Wolfe adds, "but your bank, savings and loan association and pension fund do make such investments, and the more profitable American business is, the more you benefit. There is a positive correlation between profits, wages and employment. As profits rise, so do employment and

employment. As profits rise, so do employment and

employee compensation.

Another misconception, Mr. Wolfe says, is the notion revealed by opinion studies, that 30% or more of the U.S families are below the "poverty level" — earn less that

The U.S. Census Bureau shows that only 12% earn less than \$5,786 for a family of four members. The Bureau also reveals that most Americans are fairly well off — in the economic middle class. 44% of U.S. families earn from \$5,786 to \$15,000 — while another 44% earn more than

The Comment Page of the Enterprise is intended to provide our readers with a forum for discussion of current issues of national, state or local importance. Our readers are invited to join in these discussions by sharing their views through letters to the editor. The Enterprise reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter which may be viewed as libelous, or in poor Only signed letters will be accepted, and the name of the author will be published with the letter

away from the Biblical principles that made this nation great.

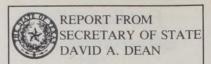
Yes, both the communists and us "proud" Americans need the Gospel if we are to have "true" peace. Studying scripture quite closely seems to indicate that we are drawing closer to the destrution of the earth and the establishment of a new Heaven and Earth, where those who "truly believe" in Christ will reside in perfect peace with God. Being a communist or non-communist, a hard-working good American Citizen or a "fun-loving free-loader, a church goer or a non-church goer, a Protestant or a Catholic, etc. will not bring a person "true" peace, but only by responding to the message of salvation found in Christ which Billy

message of salvation found in Christ which Billy Graham preached in the Soviet Union (John 1:12). Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

108 Shepard St. Havelock, NC 28532





Elections Update

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The results of an analysis of the May 1, 1982 primary elec tion were released by the Secretary of State's Office and the overall impression is that the registered voter in Texas in 1982 is clearly less than satisfied with our electoral process.

Based on the fact that only 24 percent of the State's 6.6 million registered voters bothered to vote on May 1 at a cost of \$4.5 million which included \$1.7 million in candidates' filing fees and over \$29,000 in private contributions, this amounts to a cost of approximately \$2.80 per vote cast in the May 1 primary election.

Dr. Robert A. Peterson of the University of Texas at Austin was commissioned to analyze the factors impacting the behavior of the registered voter in Texas, voters' attitudes on the manner in which the May 1 primary was held, and registered voters' opinions on eight various electoral process issues. One thousand four hundred and forty-one registered voters were surveyed on the various election related questions. In 1982, registered voters across the state thought of themselves as 33 percent Republican, 45 percent Democrat, and 22 percent "other." Registered voters who did not vote in the May 1 primary thought of themselves as 37 percent Republican, 41 percent Democrat, and 22 percent "other."

The major findings of the study are:

- * Slightly more than one-third of the registered voters interviewed stated that they were either "strongly in favor of" or "somewhat in favor of" establishing an election reporting bureau in the Secretary of State's Office. Nearly onefourth of the registered voters were uncertain as to their op
- * A majority of the registered voters were in favor of holding primary elections closer to the general election in Texas. Support ranged from 57 percent of the nonvoters to 52 percent of the voters for this concept.
- ★ Fifty-six percent of the registered voters surveyed believed that statewide elections should be held on the same day as the Presidential-election
- * Approximately two-thirds of the registered voters interviewed thought that state judges should be elected without regard to political party affiliation, or on a nonpartisan basis. Fifty-six percent of the registered voters surveyed who voted in the Democratic primary, and 55 percent of the registered voters surveyed who voted in the Republican primary stated judgical electrons should 'definitely' be hold in this page. judicial elections should "definitely" be held in this mann
- ★ Nearly eight out of ten registered voters interviewed responded that there should be legal penalties for candidates responded that there should be legal penalties for candidates who make untrue statements or misrepresentations when campaigning for public office. Indeed, fully 67 percent of the registered voters who voted in the primary election said there should "definitely" be a state law that has penalties for political candidates who knowingly make such statements during an election campaign. Relatively more registered voters who voted in the Democratic primary, 68 percent, than registered voters who voted in the Republican primary, 58 percent, stated that there should "definitely" be such a law.
- * Approximately 52 percent of the survey participants agreed that current officeholders with more than one year remaining in their current term of office should be required to resign their current office when seeking election to a different statewide office.
- * Nearly three-quarters of the survey participants stated that state, local, and school board elections should "definitely" or "probably" be held on the same day, at a single polling place, with votes cast on a single ballot.
- * When asked their opinions regarding the establishment of a unitary primary election in Texas, 53 percent of the registered voters were either "strongly in favor of" or "somewhat in favor of" this election concept. Approximately 54 percent of the survey participants who did not vote in the primary election and 48 percent of the survey participants who did vote in the primary election favored the unitary primary concept. Sixty-two percent of the registered voters surveyed who did not vote in the May, 1982, primary said that they either "definitely" or "probably" would have voted if there had been a unitary primary. Fifteen percent of the nonvoters surveyed were uncertain as to whether they would have voted while 23 percent said they still would not have been motivated to vote even with a unitary primary in

The results of the analysis overwhelmingly indicate that the registered voters in Texas favor major modifications in our current election system. The election proposals put before the registered voters would streamline various facets of the election system and would decrease the costs of holding the elections to the taxpayer, and reduce campaign costs to the candidates while at the same time increasing voter turnout

The voters of today are in a sense suffering from "voter fatigue"—too many elections—too close together in time—in too many places—and on too many ballots. The "voter fatigue" syndrome is evidenced by the low voter turnout in recent Texas elections and perhaps significantly accounts for the favorable responses received from registered voters surveyed on proposed changes in Texas' election system.

The task of motivating registered voters to vote is not easy— but the favorable reception to the future election issues put to the registered voters clearly indicates that voter interes implementation. Over one-half of the nonvoters surveyed stated they would have gone to the polls on May 1 had Texas had a unitary primary. In addition, had the primary elec-tion been held closer to the general election and a consolida tion of state and local elections held on the same day, voter turnout would have been significantly higher

The 68th Texas Legislature should take serious note of the low voter turnout trend evident in recent elections and examine in detail the citizen preferences indicated for each of the eight election policy issues. The Secretary of State's Of-fice, in the interim, will in turn examine the financial feasibility, practicality, and advantages and disadvantages of each of the policy matters and make appropriate legislative recom-mendations to the 68th Texas Legislature.

Copies of the Primary Election Analysis and the Executive Summary are available free of charge and may be obtained by writing the Secretary of State, P.O. Box 12887, Austin, Texas, 78711, or by calling 1-800-252-9602

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Photos from the Past



These three pictures were shared with us by Mrs. Margaret Bergman Horton of San Antonio. She and her sister, Viola Bergman Arnold were born in Muenster, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergman and lived in the family home near Myra. Her grandparents, Joseph and Lizzetta Bergman owned the flour mill at Myra and a nearby farm. Her grandparents Bergman and Schmitz were Muenster area pioneers. The above picture shows the old Schmitz home, located then on what is now 3rd Street, in the corner southwest of MBC. Seated in the buggy are John Schmitz and Margaret Schmitz; Standing are Rose Schmitz Wilde, Herman Schmitz and Frank Wilde.



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At left, above, are Joseph and Lizzetta Bergman, grandparents of two girls shown below, Viola Bergman Arnold, born near Muenster in 1914 and Margaret Bergman Horton in 1918.

See other Photos From the Past on page 6.

NOTICE

Back copies of The Enterprise are available to a limited extent at 50 cents per copy

When out-of-town mailing is also requested, the charge will be \$2.00, which includes wrapping and postage. If lengthy research time is required to find specific articles, a fee will be charged.

In the interest of saving time and money we suggest that individual papers be bought during the current week at 15 cents per copy.

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How to curb health costs

Americans spent nearly \$218 billion on personal health in 1980. This amount represented almost 10 per-cent of the gross national product. Figures such as these have prompted increased concern over the rising cost of health

Recently, six organizations representing health care providers, insurers, business and labor issued a joint statement. They encouraged their members or local affiliates to form health care coalitions and to direct their activities toward restraining health costs.

The groups were the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, the Health Insurance Associations of America, The Business Roundtable and the AFL-CIO.

CIO.
The Texas Medical
Association says individuals
also can help minimize
health care costs by:

--Having a family doctor.
The physician will keep a permanent record of your medical history, which can prevent duplicating expensive and time-consuming tests. The family doctor also can advise you on preven-

sive and time-consuming tests. The family doctor also can advise you on preventing illness.

--Not waiting too long before seeing a doctor. Some people try to cut costs by waiting until they are seriously ill. This approach defeats the purpose of preventive medicine and costs more in the long run.

--Using a hospital emergency room only for emergencies. The emergency room is an expensive place to treat minor ailments. Try calling your personal physician first.

--Using the telephone. A family doctor who has examined you regularly is familiar with your health history. Sometimes the doctor can advise you over the phone about minor health problems.

--Having regular checkups. The American Medical Association says that if you are past 35, a complete health evaluation every one to three years is a good idea.

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Lifestyle

20 Baptist youths plan to sample a famine

"Before you go to bed tonight, some 12,000 human beings around the world will have died of starvation or diseases related to

have died of starvation or diseases related to malnutrition.
"While such staggering figures of misery and suffering give many a feeling of hopelessness, a group of Muenster youth has desided to do something about it." Some 20 young people of First Baptist Church will begin a planned famine on Fri. July 23. Andy Cherry explained that the 20-hour fast will have a two-fold purpose.

purpose.

"We plan for those participating in the program to stay together during the fast so that while we share the experience of feeling hungry, we can also learn

why hunger exists in the world, and what we can do about it," he said. Cherry explained that many factors contribute to hunger-

about it, "he said. Cherry explained that many factors contribute to hunger-lifestyle, population, the energy crisis and others. "We'll learn about them through audio-visiuals and other materials, and discuss how we can be part of the long-range solution."

The planned hunger program also has a practial side, Cherry pointed out. The youth will each contribute \$6.00 of their own money-\$2.00 for each meal missed—to participate in the program. They'll seek out Famine Supporters to contribute \$6.00 donations. The Famine Supporters will also be asked to read a fact sheet on hunger so they too, might

"We hope to be able to raise \$1500." said Cherry.
"The money we raise may help feed many families, or even an entire village, for a month or longer."
The fund will be channeled through World Vision International to help the hungry people. The interdenominational Christian humanitarian agency is denominational Christian
humanitarian agency is
presently supporting a number of hunger-related relief
and development programs
in two dozen Latin
American, Asian and
African countries. African countries.

African countries.

No single group or organization can help all of the millions of men, women, and children who are hungry in the world. But the First Baptist Church youth believe that people became hunger statistics one at a time and that they can be helped the same way. They're determined to make a difference.

Individuals interested in learning more about the

learning more about the Planned Famine program, or in helping the Muenster youth meet their goal, can call Andy Cherry at 759-2272.

Trio to present gospel music

The Whitey Gleason Trio, whose headquarters are in Springfield, Mo. will are in Springfield, Mo. will present a program of gospel music on Sunday, July 11 at 7 p.m. in the Prairie Point Nazarene Church.

The trio includes the planist and baritone singer, and the tenor singer, both are composers, and the lead vocalist and guitarist. The

vocalist and guitarist. The public is invited to share in the trio's musical ministry. Odell Harris is the pastor of the church.

New arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Emerson of Dexter announ-ce the arrival of a baby boy ce the arrival of a baby boy who became their son on Thursday, July 1, 1982 when he was one month old. They have named him Luke Benton. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lon Emerson of Dallas and Mrs. Martha Ricks of Austin.



Shape-Up With Salad

Warm summer days call for light summer foods. A cool refreshing salad like Shape-Up Turkey Salad is nutritious with an eye on the number of calories.

Cubes of cooked turkey are featured in this tasty salad. Turkey is high in protein and low in fat. Buy cooked turkey breast at the deli or use leftover turkey. Water chestnuts and toasted sesame seeds add a crunch to this summer delight. And garden produce of lettuce, green onions and tomatoes can also add color and freshness to this luncheon salad or lite dinner recipe.

Shape-Up Turkey Salad

Shape-Up Turkey Salad

Shape-Up
4 cups (1/2 med, head)
lettuce, torn into 1"
pieces
2 cups cooked, cubed
1/2" Land O' Lakes
Turkey
8 oz. can water
chestnuts, sliced 1/8"
2 green onions, cut
into 1" pieces
in 3-at, howl toss toge

2 med. tomatoes,
each cut into
8 wedges
2 tablespoons toasted
sesame seeds
1/2 cup low calorie or
regular Italian salad
dressing

In 3-qt. bowl toss together all ingredients except salad dressing. Refrigerate until chilled (1/2 to 1 hr.). Toss with salad dressing just before serving. YIELD: 4 (2 cup) servings. 216 calories/serving.

Personal Mrs. Jeanette Wiesman of Houston was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer.

On Caribbean Cruise

Queenie Walterscheid is rejoicing with her parents, the H.H. Homsleys over a delightful prize they will receive, compliments of Garrett Book Company. Prof and Mrs. Homsley will leave on July 11 from Miami to enjoy an eight day Caribbean cruise which he won.

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Cler families gather for Mindy's baptism

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Cash

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Cash and baby daughter, two month old Mindy Michele Loree of Iowa, Louisiana were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler in Muenster and his relatives in Gainesville.

On Friday evening, Mindy was baptized at United Methodist Church in Gainesville. The officiating minister was the family's pastor, Rev. Bill Rawell of Iowa, La. With him was his wife, Betty and their children, Morgan and Adena, who were overnight

pastor, Rev. Bill Rawell of Iowa, La. With him-was his wife, Betty and their children, Morgan and Adena, who were overnight guests of the Clers and returned to their home Saturday.

Godparents for Mindy's baptism were an aunt and uncle, Pam and Doyle Rogers of Gainesville, who were also hosts for a family gathering following the ceremony.

Attending both events were the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Loretha Price and Mr. Lee Price of Arlington; the maternal grandparents Ed and Aileen Cler of Muenster; the hosts' children Tammy, Lee Ann, Darrin and Chad and two guests; also Mrs. Sandy Fuhrmann and daughters Donna, Jennifer and Sarina of Myra; Debbie and Eric Randolph and daughters

Tates to host bible program

Dible program

A religious program and open bible study with questions and answers will be held in Muenster by J.S. Jones, a leader from Valley View who is affiliated with the First Assembly of God Church in Gainesville.

The program will be offered on Friday evening, July 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Wayne and Kathy Tate, 1065 N. Cedar St. in Muenster. More information may be obtained by phoning 759-4514.

Arnold Rohmer home is Yard of the Month

The Muenster Garden Club has announced the selection of the home and yard of Imelda and Arnie Rohmer for "Yard of the Month" honors in July. Of particular note are the meticulously kept lawn, neat, trimmed low holly hedges and seasonal flowers, and several shade trees in the front yard. There is a grouping of day lilies, plus dwarf nandinas, petunias, roses and a variety for cut flowers. Overall neatness and general pleasing effect of the landscaping were points in judging by the Garden Club's committee. The Muenster Garden Club

Your out-of-town friends and relatives will enjoy reading about your weekend guests and family gatherings; and your guests will appreciate your thoughtfulness in recording their visit. Phone 759-4311 or send notes to Box 190, Muenster. or senu Muenster. ★★★

Julie and Melissa of Thackerville; Joyce and Mark Cler and daughter Dea of Gainesville, and Doug and Tony Cler of Muenster.

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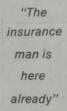
ative

Patricia Jo Ferber of Denton and Daniel Wayne Winters of Gainesville will be married in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster on August 21. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferber. Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winters of Gainesville. Father Victor Gillespie will officiate for the 5 p.m. ceremony and Dominique Roy, Deborah Winters, Carla Sprattee, Michael Bond, Jeff Herrington, Donny Young will be members of the wedding party. The bride-elect is a graduate of Muenster High School and is an assistant merchandiser to the children's department at J.C. Penny Co. in Denton. The future groom is a graduate of Gainesville High School and is a glacier for Gainesville Glass Co. The couple plans to reisde in Gainesville.



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him watch from the safety of the vehicle. Several visits to a children's "petting zoo" will be helpful.

Don't force the child near animals. At the first visit just walk around and look. If your child shows anxiety or fear pick him up and hold him. Somehow it is harder to be afraid of something that you are looking down on. Let him watch other children pet and play with the young animals. Talk about the baby animals and about their manyas.

It is pretty hard to tone down loud and over-

It is pretty hard to tone down loud and over-demonstrative relatives, but sometimes visitors can be told in advance that the child is just learning to adjust to persons outside the family. They can be asked to wait until the child makes the first move. Another approach is to pick up your youngster and hold him as you greet visitors. This includes him in the eye-level greeting and gives him the additional security of your arms. If he struggles or cries, comfort him and then interest him in something else. Young children are naturally curious and will usually overcome their fear of visitors if effusive greeetings are avoided and they are allowed to proceed at their own speed.

greectings are avoided and they are their own speed.

Fear of the dark and fear of separation are sometimes difficult to separate. Begin by letting your child help you choose an attractive nightlight- a crown, a star, a happy face. Let him handle and examine the light so that he will be familiar with it. Children's nightlights should be fully enclosed in plastic and dimmer than the ordinary nightlight.

One of the problems of dealing with a child's fears is how to recognize when he is scared. A young child is often unable to express feelings clearly because of a limited vocabulary. Then, too, a youngster may not recognize his own feelings as fear. He just knows that something is wrong and he feels all upset inside. So he responds by expressing his feelings in the only ways he knows - by crying, clinging, hiding, actively resisting - and by generally "being impossible."

Dealing with this kind of behavior can be very frustrating to parents. It is easy to say he is stubborn or having a tantrum. Even if the parent does recognize that the reason for such behavior is fear, it is often difficult to decide just how to cope with it, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.

Fear is a normal human emotion- a natural means of self-protection. Certain fears appear to be inborn. A newborn infant responds with fear to the loss of support and to loud and sudden noises. All other fears are learned.

and to loud and sudden noises. All other fears are learned.

We consciously teach a child to be wary of objects or situations which are potentially harmful to him-fires, certain animals, strangers, a busy street. Some fears a child learns on his own. For instance, if he sees another child fall from a swing, he realizes that he, too, might fall. The next time he approaches a swing he will hold on tightly! Fears such as these are healthy because they tend to protect the child from real dangers.

Unrealistic fears are not unusual among toddlers either. In fact, strange or violent fears are quite common to children between ages two and six and should not alarm parents too much since they are usually a passing phase. On the other hand, such fears may be a sign that things are not going well.

You will want to help your child overcome his unrealistic fears, both for his benefit and your peace of mind. Recognition of a fear and reassurance to the child are important parts of dealing with the situation. Without this reassurance from you, a child can become more confused and more fearful.

Some of the more common fears include fear of certain animals, loud noises and sudden movements, fear of the dark, fear of going to bed or of going to sleep and fear of separation from parents. Most of these can be traced to their source; Animal fears may have their beginnings in an alarming experience with a neighbor's pet or a fright while visiting a zoo. This initial experience may lead to abook.

An over-enthusiastic relative who greets the child with loud laughter and smothering hugs may arouse con-

An over-enthusiastic relative who greets the child with loud laughter and smothering hugs may arouse considerable anxiety in a toddler. In fact, he may not only hide from that individual but show increasing fear of all persons outside the immediate family circle.

Fear of going to bed or of going to sleep is as much a fear of separation as a fear of the dark. A child may think that if he goes to sleep he won't find his parents there when he wakes up.

When coping with a youngster's fears it is important to remember that no matter how unreasonable, even ridiculous, his fear may seem to an adult, it is very real to him. Respect his feelings and reassure him gently that he need not be afraid.

If he shows fear of animals introduce him very gradually to their presence. Point out dogs and other animals from the car. When possible stop the car and let An over-enthusiastic relative who greets the child with

Family Reunions

Joe Noggler
Descendants of the family
of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Noggler will hold a reunion
on Sunday, August 1 at the
Pavilion of Muenster City
Park. The covered dish meal
will be served at noon.
Those attending are reminded to also bring cold
drinks.

John Schilling

There will be a reunion on Sunday August 8 for descendants of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling. It will be held at the Pavilion of Muenster City Park, with a covered dish meal at noon. Bring your own cold drinks.

> To visit mother and grandmother

and grandmother
Dr. Gene Luke and
daughter, Donna of
Holbrook, Arizona spent a
week here with the mother
and grandmother, Mrs. Ben
Luke. They have gone to
Austin where they will meet
Mrs. Gene Luke and son
Robert, who have both been
in summer school at the
University of Texas. The
family will return to
Holbrook after visiting the
maternal grandparents in
Port Arthur.

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To visit mother

Michael Driever arrived Saturday from Prunedale, California, to spend a vacation with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Driever.

To visit grandmother

To visit grandmother
Betsy Rumelhart of Buda,
Texas visited recently with
her grandmother, Mrs. John
A. Fisher and uncles, aunts
and cousins here in Muenster while her parents, the
Max Rumelharts were in
Europe on vacation. Mrs.
Fisher and Betsy spent one
day in Wichita Falls as
guests of Jeanette and Joe
Galloway and son Joel. The
Rumelharts traveled in
England and Germany with
his mother and also visited
with Wilbert Vogel in London.

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be familiar with it. Children's nightlights should be fully enclosed in plastic and dimmer than the ordinary nightlight. A quiet half hour of play and a warm bath before bedtime are recommended as relaxing for a child. Reassure the child that you are near and that you will be there in the morning when he wakens. A youngster must learn trust. He needs to know that his parents will come when he needs them. Once he has been reassured you must be firm. He should not be allowed out of bed. And-don't forget-an "ounce of prevention" goes a long way. Control your own fears and don't punish in fearful ways. If your child must undergo a potentially frightening experience, prepare him for it carefully. When in doublt about how to handle your child's fears, talk to your pediatrician or family physician. He is as interested in your child's emotional health as he is in his physical well-being. The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month. For more information on the social and physical development of children from birth to six years old, write to Growing Child, PO Box 620N, Lafayette, In. 45902. Include child's birthdate when writing. A year's subscription to the newsletter costs \$11.95. **Hogans** hold reunion

Members of the Hogan clan gathered in Muenster a recent weekend to visit their sister Mrs. Richard Cain and their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J.S. Hogan. The group included the Pete Smiths and the Bobby Hefners. Also Gaylen Monk and two sons of Graham and the Frank Hogans of Saint Jo. They brought their instruments and Sunday had a jam session for residents of St. Richard's Villa where Mrs. Hogan, 93, resides. She joined the music making by playing her harmonica.

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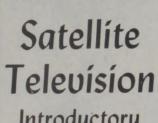
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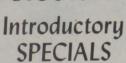
The Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates effective July 27, 1982, unless otherwise determined by the Commission, for interexchange private line and

foreign exchange (FX) services.

Since Muenster Telephone Corporation of concurs in the rates regulations for interexchange private lines, foreign exchange and Wide Area Telecomunications Services (WATS), of Southwestern Bell, any changes in Southwestern Bell's tariff schedules resulting from its rate request recently filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for a 13.4 percent increase in intrastate revenues will affect customers of Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas, who have such services. While no changes in long distance rates are proposed by Southwestern Bell, any changes in those rates would also apply to such services furnished by Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas.

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Larry Lemons of -lemons photography- Nocona, received word this past week that he met all requirements to become a Certified Professional Photographer through the Texas Professional Photographers

To become a Certified Professional Photographer, one must achieve a level of competence in photographic knowledge, work, and business practice, as well as being acknowledged as a reputable citizen of his community. Mr. Lemons took the certification exam last March at the Southwestern Photographers Association Convention and submitted 15 photographers Association was made during the Texas Professional Photographers Association Summer Seminar, held June 27-29 in Kerrville, Texas. There are approximately 700 members of the Texas Professional Photographers Association. Out of this group, about 70 are Certified Professional Photographers.

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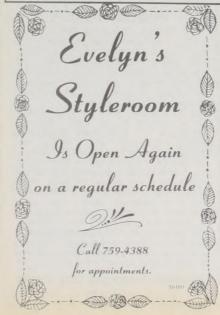
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Peggy Winn is award winner

Peggy Winn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfordean Winn, won the Miss Congeniality contest at the 1982 Teenworld State Finals this past weekend at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Fort Worth, She also received 4th

Worth. She also received 4th runner-up award and was in the Top 5 Talent competition.

Pageant winner was Lou Ann Shoults of Arlington, with Janet Reagan of Palestine, 1st runner-up; Linda Scarmaro of Bryan Lackie 2nd runner-up; Jackie Hughes of Tyler 3rd runner-up and Peggy Winn.

No connection between fat and heart disease

Confusing reports about diet-ary fats, high cholesterol levels and heart disease shouldn't cause unnecessary worry for most Americans as long as they're eating properly, says a professor of biochemistry and biophysics at Texas A&M Uni-

versity.
"Hardly a week goes by that we aren't bombarded by commercials or recommendations from some institute about what we should eat in terms of dietary fats," said Dr. Randall Wood, who with Dr. Raymond Reiser, a Texas A&M professor emeritus, has studied cholesterols in the human body for 10 years.

years.

For most Americans there is no relationship between diet and coronary disease, Wood said, and people react differently to different amounts of fat in their diets. The biochemist pointed to the Texas A&M research which suggests that most people don't react to high levels of fats in their diet.

Turn Your Kitchen

Turn Your Kitchen Into A Gold Mine!

How To Beat The Recession

Thousands of women all across the country are now turning their kitchens into cash. Some are baking and selling chocolate brownies, others are selling giant chocolate chip cookies, others selling cheesecakes, roast turkeys, even giant 6-foot party sandwiches. Women who have had no previous business experience are now cashing in on their cooking and baking skills.



Alice and Alfred Howard wrote a book about it, and it's appropriately called. TURN YOUR KITCHEN INTO A GOLD MINE. The book is published by Harper & Row and it's available in bookstores. The Howards are well suited to write such a book. Alfred Howard was feeling the pinch of college tuition for their son, Henry, and so a second income was needed. Alice Howard said she had the answer: "let me try catering my low-salt, low-fat meals." They were delicious, and friends have long told her, "why don't you go into business with them."

She did. And, for the Howards, the rest is history. Not only is their business thriving, but their book hit TIME magazine's best seller list in the No. 5 position.

The book carefully details: what to make (recipes given); what to charge (with step-by-step examples); who to sell to (private customers, gournet food stores, restaurants and selling customers via mail order). The book

PHOTOS FROM THE PAST



Directors and employees of the Farmers Marketing Association, the FMA in Muenster, are grouped for this picture made in the mid 30s.

In the front row are: Charles Wimmer, Justin Hess, John Klement, Roy Endres, Henry Wiesman, Emil Vogel, and Victor Hartman. Seated in the middle row are: Herman Hartman, Lawrence (Lefty) Roberg, John Fleitman, Walter Richter, Herman Swirczynski, Andy Hofbauer, Bill Kathman, Bruno Fleitman and Frank Herr, Behind them are Luke Tempel of Larry Vosten. Herr. Behind them are Luke Tempel, or Larry Yosten,

ding are: John Hartman, C.J. Fette, Angeline Hartman Endres, Theresa Wiesman Kaiser, Della Fette Hartman, Rudy Hellman, John Herr and Arthur Endres.

HIGHWAY 82

This picture was furnished by Mrs. Bruno Fleitman. Please note: In the grouping of 3 seated employees, above the middle row, it could not be determined if the first man was Larry Yosten or Luke Temple, (both were named). We hope relative of both will verify.

John Kathman and Joe Horn. In the top row stan-

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See other Photos From the Past on page 3

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The Market Danwick

A page

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table syrup
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 to 2 tablespoons rum
Dash of salt
1 pt. (2 cups) heavy
cream, whipped
i. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into 9x5-inch
freeze about 6 hours or until firm. Scoop into

Rosston Area mountains in New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griggs have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Wink and daughter Amy and a friend Tony of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Wink are teachers in the Austin schools. They came Thursday and left Monday for a trip to the

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bewley of Forestburg visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown

have returned to their home in Borger after a visit here with Mrs. Estell Kelly and other relatives.

News

Jim Penton celebrated his birthday Sunday July 4th. His wife Ruth had a chicken dinner and a birthday cake

at their home with son, James of Gainesville for a guest. We say Happy BIrth-day to Jim and wish him many more

by Ruth Smith

Charlene and Stacy Amis of Plano spent Friday night with Mrs. Estell Kelly, and on Saturday went to Lake Murry, Okla. where they joined the Lanny Kellys of Era, the T.J. AMis and the Ubanks of Plano for an outing on the lake. Mrs. Kelly, Charlene and Stacy came home Sunday afternoon, Racetta Kelly of Era and Sissie Kelly spent the night with them.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry was n Decatur Friday on business.

Ed and Ruth Watkins of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Inglish Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Martin, Mrs. Celestine Rowe of Ardmore and Mrs. Vera Martin of Marietta spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson and Larry Parsons of Gainesville visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Sunday afternoon, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and Mary of Alvord visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Sunday July 4 and all attended the Freemound picnic at the Ross Point Community Center. Mr. and Mrs. Martin accompanied the Edwards home to spend the night and returned home Monday.

The Freemound School Picnic held July 4 at the Ross Point Community Center was well attended and enjoyed by all. A delicious lunch was served at the noon hour. Ex-students and their families came from Loving, Howe, Sanger, Gainesville, Forestburg, Nocona, Bowie, Muenster, Alvord, Valley View, Myra and Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight visited Thursday and had supper with Mr. AND Mrs. C.W. Martin.

Folks - be getting ready for the Big Days in Rosston, its Sam Bass Time again. It will be Saturday July 17, starting at 10 o'clock with a parade, and many other events with Barbecue and all the trimmings, so plan now to come and enjoy the day.

Your out-of-town friends and relatives will enjoy reading about your week end guests and family gatherings; and your guests will appreciate your thoughtfulness in recording their visit.

Call Ruth Smith at

768-2229

Energy awareness reduces monthly

COLLEGE STATION —
Turning off the lights when you leave a room for more than three minutes saves money, say experts at the Center for Energy and Mineral Resouces at Texas A&M University.
That is one of the tips offered in "Texas Energy," the center's monthly consumer publication. Among the suggestions to help renters save energy and reduce utility bills:
— Major appliances account

utility bills.

Major appliances account for 20 to 30 percent of all energy used in the home. Energy can be saved by lowering the thermostat on the hot water heater, as well as by insulating the heater tank and the hot water pipes, the publication savs.

water pipes, the publication says.

— When washing dishes in the sink, fill the sink and plug it instead of letting water run constantly. If using a dishwasher, stop the machine before it gets to the dry cycle and let dishes dry in the air. Run the dishwasher only when full.

— A four-minute shower uses less water than a bath. A flow restrictor attached to the shower head can cut water flow from eight gallons a minute to two.

from eight gallons a minute to two.

When cooking, preheat the oven for only five minutes or not at all, says the energy publication. For oven-cooked meals, turn heat off for the last 10 minutes. Boil or heat on the range with a cover on the food to save a third of the energy normally used.





Sausage ...

Liverwurst ...

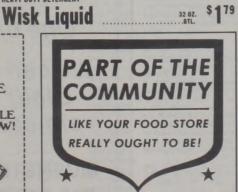
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3-B All 157 0Z. \$5 19

Bratwurst ...

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Sports/School

USDA adjusts guidelines for school meal benefits

The maximum income a family can earn and still have their children quality for free or reduced price school meals went up 10 percent on July 1.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Mary Jarratt said the change is a result of the annual cost-of-living adjustment made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help people keep up with inflation.

Under the adjustment, the income limit for free meal eligibility, which is set by Congress at 130 percent of the federal poverty line, will go from \$10,990 to \$12,090 for a family of four. Eligibility for reduced price

peverty, will rise from \$15,630 to \$17,210.

The federal poverty line is \$9,300 for a family of four.

USDA is required by law to update the income limits each July 1. The guidelines govern participation in the free or low cost meal programs under the national school lunch, school breakfast, child care food, special milk and commodity school programs. programs.

Following are the annual income limits which take effect for families of various sizes in the continental U.S. and the territories, except

FAMILY SIZE	FREE MEAL ELIGIBILITY	REDUCED PR MEAL ELIGIBII
1	\$6,080 8,090 10,090	\$8,660 11,510 14,360
2 3 4 5 6	12,090 14,090 16,090	17,210 20,050 22,900
7 8	18,100 20,100	25,750 28,600

For each additional family member add

2,850

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Boiled or Fried Shrimp \$795 \$495

Crab Legs \$1095 Frog Legs

Jaycee calendar has two Fun Runs

Muenster Jaycees are getting ready for a pair of fun runs. First on the calendar is the Fourth Annual Twilight Trot on August 7, held in connection with the Jaycee Barbecue in the city park starting at 7 p.m.

The next event is the Second Annual Jaycee Track meet on the Muenster High track August 14, starting at 1 p.m.

Both will have men's and women's divisions with six age groups in each division. Those groups are under 14,

Those groups are under 14, 14 to 18, 19 to 25, 26 to 35,

36 to 45 and over 45. Awards will be presented to the top three of each class in each division.

cach division.

The 5 mile Twilight Trot will precede a barbecue which was opted this year for the Jaycee's customary fish fry. Entry fee of \$3 per person may be mailed to Ronnie Hess, Box 555 Muenster. And more information is available from Ronnie Hess, 759-4864 (evenings) or from Harold Flusche, 759-4434 (days).

Information on the August 14 track meet is also available from Ronnie Hess.

Lindsay Booster Club will meet July 13

The Lindsay Boosters' Club will hold its next meeting at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, 1982, in the school cafetorium, ac-

membership drive to date will be discussed and also the football program for this fall. All persons interested in supporting Lindsay athletic cording to an announcement this week by J.R. Weems, president.

Results of the company sponsor and individual

Results of the company

Record dusted off in Jaycees 1981 all comers track meet

Ronnie Hess digging into his records, finds the following results of the all-comers track meet sponsored last year by the Muenster Jaycees. Events for the meet on August 14 are expected to be mostly similar. The following list includes the winning male and winning female of each division in each event.

Division 1. age 8 and under

600 m dash, Douglas Hennigan, 36. 44; Dana Wimmer, 11. 22

200 m dash, Douglas Hennigan, 36. 44; Dana Wimmer, 19. 84

600 m run, Scott Hudspeth 2:28. 92; Jennifer Walter 2:27. 3

Chin-up Mike Vogel 5; Amp Dankesreiter 1

Softball throw, Scott Hudspeth, 76. 44"; Dana Wimmer 62'11".

Division 2, age 9-11

60 m, Troy Brown, 9.38; Danna Hamric 3:68

200 m, Monte Hawthorne 3:04. 34; Dana Hamric 3:07.27

Chin-up Arnie Hess 10; Danna Hamric 3:07.27

Chin-up Arnie Hess 10; Danna Hamric 7

Softball throw, Brian Hess, 145'11"; Danna Hamric 86'

Division 3, age 12-14

100 m, Troy Vincent, 13. 52; Ann Felderhoff, 14.89

200 m, Dana Dankesreiter, 33. 5

800 m, Monta Dankesreiter, 33. 5

800 m, Kyle Draper 2:45. 52; Dana Dankesreiter 3:20. 4

Long jump, Chris Dangelmayr 12'S"; Rose Felderhoff 12'10"

Softball throw, Dana Stoffels, 81"

Chin-up Rose Felderhoff

Division 4, ages 15-17

Chin-up Rose Felderhoff
Division 4, ages 15-17

100 m, David Flusche 12.41

110 hurdles, Breck Montgomery 16.15

400 m Gary Klement 55.42

1600 m. Mlke Danglemayr 5:00.12; Tonya Fisher 7:63

Long jump, Gary Weems 18°; Anne Felderhoff 15'

Shot put, Jill Walterscheid 35'11''
Discus, T.J. Walterscheid 15'07'14''; Jill Walterscheid 94'5''
High jump, Curtis Henscheid 5'

Softball throw, David Flusche 263'4''; Laura Grewing 164'4''

Division 5, Ages 18-30

100 m, Ricky Manuel 12.2; Marsha Atcheson 16.76

110 hurdles, Jim Koelzer 16.98

400 m, Daryl Zimmerer 55.78

1600 m Ronnie Hess 4'44.36; Janet Hess 7:01

Long jump, Ronnie Hess 19'3'6'''

Shot put, Bert Walterscheid 45'4'4''; Sharon Grewing 34'7'4'''

High jump, Roger Endres 6'2''

Softball throw, Chris Hundt 125'15''; Sharon Grewing 96'4'4''

High jump, Roger Endres 6'2''

Softball throw, Chris Hundt 263'; Sharon Grewing 196'8''

Division 6 age 30 and over

62" aron Grewing 34"
60 m, Tom Flusche 8.53
60 m, Tom Flusche 8.54
160 m, Tom Alexander 4:54.92; Wanda Flusche 8:53
Shot put, Underwood 55 '54'
Discus, Roy Hartman 112'4"
Long jump, Larry Wimmer-18:22
Softball throw. D

Thriller ends softball tourney

After postponement by rains to a second, week, the slow pitch softball tournament sponsored jointly by Muenster Jaycees and Tops & Teams came to an exciting end last Friday.

The championship game went into extra innings then busted wide open in a 6-run rally in the top of the 12th for an 18-12 win by Gilbreath Tank Trucks over Express. That determined the tourney winner and runner-up and the third place was won by First Realty.

The three top teams, all from Gainesville received trophies and members of the teams received souvenir T-shirts from Tops and Teams. A Muenster team, Natural Light, was Number 4, just missing qualification for the goodies. Twelve teams were entered representing Gainesville, Muenster, Saint Jo and Sanger.

Originally scheduled as a three day event, the tournament stretched into an extra day. Following games on Thursday and Friday, Saturday's action was interrupted by rain, and make up dates were set for the following Friday and Saturday.

TIA Youth Ministry to go on trip White Water

TIA Youth Ministry group is planning an outing to White Water in Irving on Sunday, July 25. The outing is open to all incoming freshmen, sophmores, juniors, seniors and 1982 graduates. The group will leave from Sacred Heart parking lot at 11 a.m. Students are asked to either eat before leaving or to bring a sack lunch to eat enroute. The group will stop to eat on the return trip.

Discounted cost to the students will be \$7.95 per student plus the cost of the evening meal. Any student wishing to help with the planning or wish to attend should call Jana Hamilton or Pat Herr as soon as possible as reservations must be made no later than July 15.

Help needed for Sacred Heart Bible School

The Sacred Heart Parish Bible School planned for July 26 - 30 is in need of teachers, aides and play ground assistants. The Youth Ministry students are asked for their help. Anyone able to volunteer their time the total teachers, aides and play ground assistants. The Wanda Flusche, Shirley Hess or Linda Knabe.

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> Happy Hour 6:30 Steak Meal 7:30 Dance 9:00 till 1:00

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Married Married

Muenster runners do well at Denton fun run

Muenster was well represented in the annual Independence Day Run at Denton sponsored by the NTSU athletic department and the Denton Kiwanis. Eighteen runners were there including a few who finished near the front.

For instance Mike Danglemayr was No. 2 in the 5 K run, Ronnie Danglemayr was fourth and John Bartush seventh.

In the 10 K run Wanda Flusche was third with a time of 56 minutes 27 seconds in the 40-49 age group. The time would have mualified her for third in the

seconds.
Other Muenster runners
participating were Tom,
David and Harold Flusche,
Dave Fette, Roy and Irene
Hartman, Chuck Bartush,
Margaret Stormer, Hartman, Chuck Bartush, Jr., Margaret Stormer, Ronnie Hess, Debbie En-dres, Chris Schilling, Neil Walterscheid and Deryl

Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

On Tuesday June 29, Paige Sirman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Sirman, Lisa and Donna Hamric daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamric, and Veronica Edwards daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Edwards and Mrs. Charles T. Edwards entered a dress review at the Texas A&M Research Center in Dallas, all the young ladies won red ribbons on their dresses. That night they all attended a fashion show at Collin Creek Mall in Plano. Others attending were Mrs. FAy Hamric, Mrs. Sue Sirman, Mrs. Imogene Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Edwards.

Jim Barnett, Dewey has been a patient in the Muen-ster Hospital since Fri. June 25. It is my understanding that Jim is seriously ill.

Last week I reported that our neighbor, Lester Wad Boyd had injured a knee and was confined to crutches at his home. No more had I posted the news when I saw him driving by our place on a tractor. He is still on crutches but is getting around better everyday.

P.O. Box 973 W. Hwy. 82

drawal

able heck

little

ır

ISA

N FLOYD

MIss Chana Brewer and her friend Vickie Meachum of Wichita Falls spent the June 25-27 weekend with Chana's parents, Elmo and Imogene Brewer.

Chris Carter and his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Berend of Windthorst recently returned from a trip to Disney World at Orlando, Florida. On his return Chris spent Mon. June 28 to 29 with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter.

Mrs. Claud Barclay of Alvord visited with her son and wife, Charlie and Gladys Barclay from Mon. June 28 to 29. On Tues Claud and son Charlie were in Muenster on business.

Ted and Laura Belle Jackson were in GAinesville on business and shopping Wed. June 30. Laura Belle says Ted is a very good shopping companion as he likes to look, browse, "pinch and feel" etc. just like she does. Lucky Lady!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Edwards, Pam, Veronica

TEXOMA

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POLE LINE CONTRACTORS We Take Care Of Your Current Problems and Doug attended the Luther Edwards family reunion at Leonard Park in Gainesville Sunday, June 27.

Mrs. Elva Carter was dismissed from the Muen-ster Hospital Wed. June 30. We all sincerely hope she will be able to remain at

Visiting with Mrs. Joe Denham, Belmire HOme, Bowie, on Wed. June 30 were Mr. and Mrs. Perryman Denham and on Friday the 2nd of July Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds were her visitors.

Betty Reynold's company on Thurs. July 1 were Elder and Sister Hart and Mrs. Nina Salter of Bowie.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier and her daughter Mrs. Jeanette Montgomery of Greenwood tok in the Oak Ridge Concert at Alvord Fr. night July 2. Cleo enjoyed it so much she returned there Sat. afternoon the 3rd.

Kay Steadham, Emma Lee Steadham and Mrs. Debra Dill, Brady and Britany were in Bowie on business and shopping Friday July 2. On Sat. the 3rd Kay and Emma headed for Denton for more shop-ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Midland arrived in the Burg Fri. the 2nd to spend some time at their residence here. They were joined by their daughter Carolyn and husband John Schoeffeld of Tyler. Carolyn and John returned home Mon. the 5th.

The children and families of the lat Arthur Tinney and the children and families of late Lee Tinney gathered for a 4th of July weekend camp-

out at their camping ground on the aunt Beck Walton's place. They were joined on Sat. the 3rd by Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds, Wanda Perryman, Joey Gates and Shelle Perryman.

R.C. Holzbog and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holzbog and son Michael of Birdseye, Indiana arrived at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Holzbog and children of New Harp on Sunday June 27. They visited until Sat. July 3 when they started back home. However Michael remained with Cornelia and children for a two week visit. R.C. Holzbog is Cornelia's father-in-law and Sam is her brother -in-law.

Ted Jackson attended to some business and got in a little shopping in Saint Jo Thurs July 2.

Laresa Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenwood, spent several days in Bowie last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poteet and her grandmother Mrs. Bessie Greenwood.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Vent Freeman and Juanita of New Harp this past week and over the 4th of july weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif., R.C. and Sam Holzbog of Birdseye, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey and grandson of Altus, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Gayler, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Gayler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth, Mrs. Cornelia Holzbog and Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults of Lewisville came up to Forestburg Fri. July 2 to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Louise Shults. They took in the Forestburg rodeo Fri. night. Thank you, Bill - for calling me to say how much you enjoyed the Forestburg news in the Muenster paper and thanks also for sharing this news item with me.

Houston visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Huckabay for the 4th of July weekend were Mrs. Phyliss Gould and daughter Hope. They made the trip to visit and bring Shana Muegge home. Stacey Huckabay, has come to spend a few weeks with her father and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve San-dusky of Dallas, Mrs. Jean-ne Talley of Saint Jo and

Willie Sandusky of Wichita Falls were 4th of July weekend visitors with their mother, Mrs. Faith San-

There was a cook-out Sat. night July 3 at the home of Mrs. Esther Shears and nephew Rhett. Attending were Lynn and Sterling Boyd of California, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely of Gainesville and Mrs. Alice Shears. After supper they all enjoyed fireworks done by Rhett. Lynn and Sterling Boyd are the children of Skeeter Boyd and they are here visiting their father and their grandmother Mrs. Eula Belle Boyd of the Dewey area. Dewey area.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Gayler's daughter Bobbie and husband W.H. Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif. have been visiting with them for the past week. On Sunday the 4th the Gayler's other daughter Angie and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Hatfield, Christie and Mac of Garland, son Jerry Gayler and wife Annette, also granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. • Rodney Hartfield, Preston and Bradley all of Alvord came for the day. A wonderful time was had by all with much good food, picture taking and visiting. The Johnsons left for California Mon. a.m. the 5tha dnwill stop over in Pampa to visit with their son Garry and Mischelle Hude.

Chad and Maschelle Hud-speth, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth, depar-ted for Wichita Falls Sun. the 4th to spend this week with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien and sons, Raymond Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber and Angie.

The Monroe family reunion was held Sun. July 4 at New Harp with a good attendance present.

Mrs. Olita Lanier and sons visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Poteet of Alvord this past Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Moore celebrated her 84th birthday Sun. July 4. She was honored with a nice party in her home with Janice Lanier of the Burg and Mrs. Phyliss Teakel of Fort Worth the hostesses. Cake and punch were served to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Edwards, Pam, Veronica and Doug were visitors in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Embry of Dyemound this past Sunday.

Mrs. Veda Brogdon attended the Harvill family reunion at the Rhoda Harvill mobile home in Saint Jo on Sun. the 4th. Veda says there were 50 of the Harvill family there and she got to see her niece Mrs. Vera Harvill Hetley of Tacoma, Washington.

Joe Brown of Leo and two of his granddaughters visited the Prairie Point Nazarene Church Sun. a.m. the 4th.

and Mrs. Dawson Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey and grandson Charles Bill Chastain of Altus, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudspeth of Duncanville spent the 4th of July weekend with Merle and Clifford Hudspeth Clifford Hudspeth

Walter Juykendall was a Sun. the 4th visitor with Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt of Alvord attended the grave of the late George Malcolm Hunt in Tipton, Okla. on Mon. the 5th. The late George M. Hunt was the father of Joe Hunt and Mrs. Georgia Greenwood.

Marion and Howard Sockwell motored to ArgyleSun afternoon, July 4 to the home of their ArgyleSun afternoon, July 4 to the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenas and Trey. There they celebrated four birthdays, Jackie Garrison's on July 5th. Crystal Garrison's, July 9, Marion Sockwell's, July 13 and Trey Kenas' July 16. It was a swimming party for the younger generations which was followed by a fish fry supper with all the trimmings and watermelon plus a gift exchange. All the birthday children had friends there with 37 people in all attending. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eldridge and children spent the past weekend in Dallas visiting with his sister sCArolyn, his aunt and his grandmother.

Ted and Laura Belle Jackson spent a half day on Mon. the 5th cleaning family cemetery plots at the Hardy cemetery and then at the Marysville's cemetery. The Jacksons say the Hardy Cemetery is really in a mess.

If I have not mentioned it before I sure would like to do it now, isn't it nice how Jack C. Dill and son Larry have improved the looks of the old rock building in the Burg.

Fri. July 3rd and over-night visitor with the Ted Jackson was their friend Kelly Colwell son of Mrs. Gerri Colwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parsons and children plus friends of Wichita Falls, Nancy Dunn and Brogdon of Gainesville and Darlene Johnston and Terrell of Newport were past week visitors in the home of their parents, the Buford Greenwoods.

Max Cunningham's girl friend Karen and his friend Robby of Irving visited with him Sun. p.m. the 4th. Max is the grandson of Mrs. Emma Steadham and is here for the sumer.

Extension Service schedules estate planning workshop

and Tax Act of 1981 made several major changes to the estate and gift tax laws that can be quite beneficial to Cooke County residents. To bring county residents up-to-date on the new changes and other estate planning considerations, a two night short course is scheduled for July 12 and 13. The short course will be held at the Texas Power and Light Meeting Room in Gainesville beginning at 7:30 each evening.

Speaking will be Wayne A

each evening.

Speaking will be Wayne A Hayenga, Economist and Attorney with the Extension Service from College Station. "The new law can be a real tax saver, but plans and action must be taken to qualify for the benefits. For example, now there never has to be an estate tax due on the death of the first to die of a married couple, "says Dr. Hayenga." But, if a married couple has a simple will giving all of his or her property to the spouse, the estate tax cost on the death of the second spouse may be much greater."

Ideas of how to use trusts

Ideas of how to use trusts for both estate tax savings and income tax savings will be covered by the economist/attorney.
Gift tax provisions w
liberalized in 1981, a

any other person \$10,000 of property per year gift tax free, but giving property away prior to death may cause adverse tax consequences to the doners.

Estate taxes, gift taxes and income taxes are hard to understand, but Hayenga is a witty and entertaining speaker with a unique ability to relate the complex tax law to the individual audience members personal situation.

Come on out! It is sure to save you same tax dollars. The Short Course is free and open to the public. The County Extension Service is sponsoring the Estate Planning Workshop and asks that you pre-register by calling the County Extension Office at 665-4931 or 665-1966.

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You're Invited

The Muenster Jaycees sincerely appreciate all of the unselfish volunteers who gave up their personal time at Germanfest to help on the Beer Concession.

All the people mentioned here as well as all those others we forgot to name have made it possible for the Jaycees to plan for one of their most ambitious annual City Park and Community Improvement plans.

Everyone who helped on the Beer van, whether mentioned or not, is cordially invited to an appreciation meal and party on Saturday, July 24 starting at 6:30 at the Park. Please make plans to be there.

Chuck Bartush Harold Bindle Stanley Carroll Herman Carroll Mike Campbell Lenzy Dye Sam Endres Steve Eckert Shirley Endres Tom Flusche Pam Fette Dave Fette Gary Felderhoff Kenny Felderhoff Scott Felderhoff Rodney Fleenor Charlie Fleitman David Flusche, Jr

Louis Gieb Hermie Grewing Shirley Grewing Larry Gobble Peggy Gobble Bud Graham **Bert Hesse** Pattie Hess LaDonna Hacker Bob Hartman Billy Huchton Neal Huchton John Hartman Gary Henscheid Ted Henscheid Joe Hoedebeck

Mrs. Fritz Hermes Jerry Fleitman Kenny Hess Jerry Hess Kim Hale Dale Hellman Leona Hellman Cotton Hennigan Dolphy Joe Hellman Howard Hess C.J. Hellman Frank Hess Donnie Hellman Mike Hennigan Tom Hennigan Alice Hellman Carry Jenkins Claude Klement Mark Klement Doyle Klement Tudor Klement Larry Kinard Marty Kinard Steve Kralicke Bette Kralicke Rcy Klement Magie Lewis Mark Lippe

Nancy Lipps

Bob Michales Roy Monday John Monday Joyce Monday Charles Meurer Jimmy McDonald Robert Miller Robert Moster JoAnn Pagel
Kay Pagel
Tex Pagel
Dick Pagel
John Pagel
Tom Patterson Johnny Pegg Billy Rohmer Joey Reed Donna Russell Andy Serna Robert Sicking John Schneide Roland Serna

Larry Sandmann Dale Swirczynski Chris Staffles Larry Shumaker Weldon Turner Tom Trachta Sue Trachta Andy Trubenbach, Jr. Wayne Trachta Glenn Trachta Billy Don Wolf Randy Williams **Bert Walterscheid** Glen Walterscheid Terry Walterscheid Willie Walterscheid Margie Wimmer Ronnie Yosten Mel Walterscheid Ronnie Wimmer



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

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LOST MONDAY EVENING: LID of a charcoal broiler-smoker, probably fell off pickup, between Muenster City Park, North Cedar Street, or FM road about 2 miles north of Muenster and 1½ miles

WILL THE LADY WHO PICKED up the little puppy at Fischers store Monday, please call 759-4218 or 759-2546.

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NEV

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE SHERIFF'S SALE.

WHEREAS, ON THE 26th day of April, 1982, in Cause No 2015 in the District Court of Cooke County, Texas wherein Plaintiff the City of Gainesville, Texas and Gainesville Independent School District and Intervenor the State of Texas recovered judgment against Murl Clenn Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 18th day of June, 1982, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

District Court of said coinny did cause to be issued an Order of Saic commanding meas Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 23rd, day of June, 1982, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Cooke County, Texas, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 74, Original Addition to the City of Gainesville, Texas; Said lands are further described as all that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situated in the City of Gainesville, Texas; Said lands are further described as all that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situated in the City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, and being a part of the West one-half of Lot No. 1, Block 74, said City of Gainesville, Texas, and out of the William Gallagher Survey, described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of a tract of land conveyed by Mrs. A. J. Stewart to A.C. O'Farrell, by a deed dated May 15, 1897 and recorded in Vol. 18, page 24 of the Deed Records of Cooke County, Texas; Thence North 191 feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of the tract of land conveyed by D.B. Ozment and wife to J.D. Garner, by Deed dated Oct. 5, 1914, recorded in Vol. 117, p. 169 of said Deed of Records; Thence West 17 varas to the southwest corner of the tract conveyed by Mrs. A.J. Stewart to W.C. Randolph by deed dated November 18, 1883, and recorded in Vol. 30, page 41 of said Deed Records; Thence East on the south boundary line of said Garner tract; Thence south 191 feet more or less, to the southwest corner of the tract conveyed by Mrs. A.J. Stewart to W.C. Randolph by deed dated November 18, 1883, and recorded in Vol. 30, page 41 of said Deed Records; Thence East on the south boundary line of said fract 17 varas to its southwest corner and place of beginning.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of August, 1982, the same being the 3r

S 19

Inc.

Pipe 2 inch ¢

terprises 203

TED

D CUB SCOUT

STATE

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4212

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 18th day of November, 1977, in Cause No. 872 in the District Court of Cooke County, Texas wherein the City of Gainesville. Texas, and Gainesville Independent School District, Plainfif. recovered judgment against Roy Hobbs, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 18th day of June, 1982, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

tommanding me as shell of seasons of the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 23rd, day of June, 1982, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Cooke County, Texas, to-wit; Lot 4, Block 16, Williams Addition to the City of Gainesville, Texas;

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of August 1982 the same being the 3rd day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Gainesville, Texas between the hours of 19:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of judgments against said property in said stilt, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Dated at Gainesville, Texas, this she 23rd day of June, 1982.

Dan Tiller Sheriff County, Texas

By John S, Aston, Deputy

YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED **45 YEARS AGO**

June 25, 1937

Car accident takes life of John Haverkamp, 67, as pioneer resident was walking John Haverkamp, 67, as pioneer resident was walking on road north of town and was hit in what was termed an unavoidable tradegy. Father Frowin observes 33rd year of ordination. Bill Hoehn breaks arm in fall from tree. Mrs. Frank Trachta, Dorothy and Harold Trachta return from trip to Carlsbad and Old Mexco. The Mike Fuhrman family goes to San Antonio for the investiture of Cecilia Fuhrmann at Our Lady of the Lake Convent. Scoutmaster Nick Miller and Scouts Ray Wilde, Louis Nicball, Gerald Stelzer and Maurice Pagel attend Scout Circus in Saint Jo.

40 YEARS AGO June 26, 1942

June 26, 1942

Summer arrived here Sunday with a blistering 106 degrees. Michofilm and V-mail are introduced to speed letters to service men overseas. Baptist church conducts ten-day revival, 26,000 pounds of scrap rubber is collected here to aid war effort. Camp Howze barricks are under construction. Henry Hennigan is recovering from a tonsillectomy. The Herbert Meurers move into their new home. Tire thefts occur at Weinzapfel and Owen homes. Roman Trachta and Ralph Hellman meet on Angel Island and go to San Francisco to see Elmer Fette who is recovering from surgery; all three are in the service. Arnie Muller reports safe arrival in Ireland.

25 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1957

June 28, 1957

Father Patrick and 19
boys return from week's
camp at Subiaco. The
Alfons Koesler family sees
Sister Mary Lin make
prepetual vows at San Antonio. Delphine
Derichsweiler and Fred
Knabe marry. Rita Block
and Clem Sandmann marry
at Lindsay. Father Fred
Mosman receives master
degree in Cannon Law at
Catholic University in
Washington, D.C. Rain
measuring .73 inch is dandy
for growing but delays harvesting for a short time.
Gerald Walterscheid is
enrout home after spending
a year in France with the
army. Mrs. Joe Pautler is
recovering after surgery for
a cataract on her left eye.

a cataract on her left eye 20 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1962

June 29, 1962

Contract is awarded for hospital construction on low bid of \$539,900. City Council adopts plan for orderly trash disposal. Wettest June on record has 8.62 inches of rain to date. Ground is broken for construction of new building for dress factory. Firemen will sponsor July 4 picnic. Three SH High Students win Latin awards. Lindsay and Muenster group attend religious rites at Jonesboro and Fort Smith, Ark. Auction of herd closes dairy at Subiaco. Joanne Flusche and James Duffy marry at Decatur. The Mike Lukes move from Albuquerque to Dallas. Carolyn Swirczynski and Char les Bayer marry. New arrivals: a boy for the Bill Birdens; a girl for the Julian Walterscheids.

15 YEARS AGO June 30, 1967 Mrs. Frank Kathman Sr

Mrs. Frank Kathman Sr., 79, dies after lengthly illness. Red Cross swim classes have 247 enrolled. J.W. Fisher is elected faith-ful navigator of local Fourth Degree Knights of Colum-bus. Two buildings are

35 YEARS AGO June 27, 1947

Mrs. William Wieler, 76, pioneer resident, passes after extended illness. Three and a half inch rain causes near crisis in grain harvesting. Community flower

NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: LaJud Norma Garcia
Robinson, Respondent:
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer
before the Honorable District
Court, Cooke County, Texas, at the
Courthouse of said County in
Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10
o'clock a.m. of the Monday next
after the expiration of 20 days from
the date of service of this citation,
then and there to answer the petition
and there to answer the petition of
Ronald Leroy Robinson, Petitioner,
filed in said Court on the 12th day
of April, 1982, against LaJud
Norma Garcia Robinson, Respondent, and said suit being numbered
82-157 on the docket of said Court,
and entitled "In The Matter of
Marriage of Ronald Leroy Robinson and LaJud Norma Garcia
Robinson", the nature of which
suit is a request to dissolve
marriage.
The Court has authority in this

suit is a request to dissolve marriage.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding

property which will be binding on you.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 1st day of July, 1982.

Bobbie Calhoun Clerk, District Court, Cooke County, Texas By Joy Huddleston, Deputy, 33-IDI

okayed for Public School.
Mrs. James Hess and three
children are getting ready to
join their* husband and
father in Kuwait to make
their home. Windthorst
hosts Catholic State League
convention. Muenster's
Center team leads in county
softball league. Site is
okayed for Cable TV tower.
Lindsay entertains big
crowd at homecoming. Patsy Ann Arend and Milton
Krebs marry. Kathleen
Yosten and Edmond Bonner
say wedding vows. Abbot
Alfred visits here after attending religious conference
in Vermont. The David
Brights and seven children
are new residents in Muenster. The Herbert Cunninghams and two children
move to Fort Worth. Mary
Bayer and Peggy Endres attend district 4-H camp. New
arrivals: boys for the Kenneth Klements and Arthur
Tolberts; girls for the
George Strengs and
Raymond Hoenigs. show in Parish Hall draws
450 visitors. Eddie and Teddie, twin sons, are born to
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Hellman; Teddie lives only
five days. J.B. Wilde starts
construction of new Texaco
Station at Main and Highway. John Myrick, Larry
Hofbauer, Henry Weinzapfel and Michael Driever
represent Muenster Boy
Scout troop at Life Saving
course at Lake Texoma.
Clara Hundt and Francis
Dieter marry at Lindsay.
Virginia Walterscheid has
appendicitis operation. Bill
Fuhrman is back at home after two years in the Merter two years in the Mer-chant Marines. 30 YEARS AGO
June 27, 1952

Parish picnic grounds get electric lights and concrete platform. Fred Iseman, 86, uncle of Mmes. Tony and Ted Gremminger and John Knabe, dies here. H.L. Herron sustains cuts and bruises but no serious injuries in 35-foot fall from windmill tower. Community get-acquainted shower honors the Ferdinand Wenks, newcomes to Muenster from Germany, at the J.M. Weinzapfel home. James Bayer is on overseas army leave. Robert Bayer is at home on leave after being on the fighting front in Korea the past year. Florence Fette, Emma Lou Gehrig, Johnny Rohmer and Arthur Hess, are rescued at Lake Texoma after hanging on their capsized boat for an hour and a half. **30 YEARS AGO**

10 YEARS AGO

5 YEARS AGO

5 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1977

Storm breaks tree limbs and knocks out electrical appliances. Jaycees ready for July 3 picnic. Five graduate from life saving class. New proposed lake will have recreational area on west side. Mrs. Nick Yosten, 83, dies. Judy Hoberer and James Fuhrmann marry in Lindsay. Marlene Herr and Gary Fisher say vows at Sacred Heart. SH 8th graders of 1938 hold reunion.

June 30, 1972

Jaycee picnic is city park project. Annual Red Cross program of free swimming lessons to begin next week. Optimistic group of sixteen persons discusses bridge across Red River and road. Muenster schools set August 14 and 21 as opening date. Gina Hofbauer will compete in pageant for Little Miss World Title. Mercury soars as drought hangs on. Jaycee President Wayne Klement attends National convention. Postmaster Arthur Endres calls attention to new mail pick up time. C.G. Clayton and Mrs. Ann Graves are married in Saint Jo. New arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Metzler, a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jeffries.

Dairy farmers help consumers fight inflation

* If ice cream prices had

increased as fast as medical care costs over the past 20 years, a half-gallon of ice cream would cost \$3.34 instead of \$2.04 or 64 percent more.

Fortunately, thanks to continous productivity gains by U.S. dairy farmers, dairy products have been on eof our nation's most effective inflation fighters.

The milk price support program has played a vital role in making this possible. Since its inception in 1949, the milk price support program has provided market stability enabling dairymen to make tremendous efficiency gains through improved feed rations, artificial breeding, mechanized milk systems and animal health care advances. Average annual milk production per cow has more than doubled since 1950.

As a result of these

As a result of these productivity grains, dairy farmers have been able to keep milk prices consistently below increases in the consumer price index for all items, all food items, and other economic sectors.

items, all food items, and other economic sectors.

In 1981 the consumer price index for all items rose 8.4 percent, all food items rose 4.6 percent, while dairy products increased only 2.4 percent.

These productivity gains enable family income to buy considerably more milk and dairy products today than what was possible 30 years

What would have happened to milk and dairy product prices --purchases we make on almost a daily basis -- if they had increased as fast as the prices of other expenditures over the past 20 years?

The following figures were comptued from Bureau of Labor statistics by multiplying the 1962 average retail prices of food itmes by the rate of change in specific expenditure categories:

If milk prices had increased as fast as energy costs over the past 20 years, a half-gallon of milk would cost \$1.93 instead of \$1.13 or 71 percent more.

If butter prices had increased as fast as home ownership costs over the past 20 years, a pound of butter would cost \$3.22 instead of \$2.05, or 57 percent more.

If ice cream prices had

If ice creample, the average American factory worker could buy eight average American factory worker could

with fresh, wholesome dairy products.

Given the prospect of a fair return on investment, dairy farmers can continue to assure U.S. consumers of dependable supplies of milk and dairy products at reasonable prices. That's why every citizen has an important stake in supporting government programs that keep our nation's dairy industry healthy and productive.

dustry healthy and productive.

This news release was prepared by Associated Milk Producers, Inc. to foster better understanding of the role dairy farmers play in the U.S. economy. AMPII ranks as the nation's leading dairy farmer cooperative with 33,000 dairy farm family members throughout the midwest, south and southwest, who produce about 12 percent of the nation's milk supply.

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817-759-2287 Muenster, Texas

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This deal is hard to beat. Kubota Tractor Corporation is giving away prizes to celebrate its 10th Anniversary in the United States. You can win a B5100 Kubota Tractor with a mower. A dependable

Kubota generator. A free trip to Hawaii for two.

And if you own a Kubota tractor now, you can win a week's stay two in Japan, all expenses paid. Just stop by and fill out an entry blank. Nothing else to it. You

can enter the drawing from June 1 to July 15. So hurry because there's not that much time. The next chance to enter will be from July 16 to August 31.

You can win something else, too. If you still own and operate the oldest Kubota tractor in our area, you'll win \$250 worth of service, parts or merchandise.

You see, staying with Kubota pays. And we can help you get started with Kubota. We'll show you our full line of diesel-powered tractors, from 12 to 81 hp.

So come in soon and enter the drawing.

We're looking for winners.

M & S Dairy & Farm Center
1529 N. Dixon, Gainesville, 668-7861



WHEEL HORSE





Jim's Battery Service

1504 N. Culberson, Gainesville, 668-6127 Jim Wilson, Glenn Nehib, Owners

Crape Myrtle, "The lilac of the South"

shrub or small deciduous shrub or small tree that has been cultivated in the Southern United States for more than 150 years. The plant was introduced to the United States from Asia and has become associated in this country with Southern gardens and ante-bellum grandeur. Sometimes referred to as the "Lilac of the South" crape myrtle derives its common name from its crepe-like, crinkled and ruffled petals and the resemblance of its leaves to the true myrtle.

blance of its leaves to the true myrtle.

The flowering season begins in June or July and continues until fall. Each long panicle is comprised of hundreds of one-to two-inch red, pink, white, lavender or purple flowers. Leaves are often garnet singed in syring, glossy dark green in summer and dull to intense yellow, orange or red in autumn.

When the leaves fall in the

winter, the crape myrtle becomes a living sculpture. The trunk and branches have an attractively gnarled, twisted character with



to serve you GEO. J.



smooth bark varying in color from light straw to rich deep brown. The bark exfoliates in early summer to reveal new bark ranging in color from light pink to pale

green. Full sun is necessary for

green.
Full sun is necessary for good flowering. Crape myrtle is cold hardy throughout the Southern United States. The planting site should be slightly elevated and open to allow free air movement to avoid mildew problems. For example planting near a wall is undesirable because of restricted air movement around the plant.
Crape myrtle tolerates a wide range of soil conditions, but grows best in a heavy loam that is slightly acidic (PH 5.0 to 6.5). Nutrient requirements are minimal; high fertility levels produce excessive vegetative growth and fewer flower panicles. Application of 6-6 or 8-8-8 fertilizer in early spring at the rate of one to two pounds per 100 square feet of planting bed may be beneficial to extablished plants, especially those growing in poor soils. Mulches of cedar bark or hardwood chips are beneficial in retaining soil Mulches of cedar bark or hardwood chips are beneficial in retaining soil moisture and minimizing soil temperature fluc-tuations during the summer. The ideal time for tran-splanting container-grown crape myrtle is late spring or

early summer, when new shoots are emerging. Balled and burlapped or bareroot plants are best transplanted during dormant period.

Deep soil watering is required periodically during dry periods in summer when the plant is actively growing and producing flowers. Insufficient watering may prevent flower formation and result in premature leaf drop. Crape myrtle requires little pruning to maintain its naturally graceful form.

However, tip pruning to remove old flower clusters will promote more abundant flowers and renewal of new wood. Small, twiggy growth should be thinned out from underneath the canopy to keep the trunk clean and allow free air circulation.

Crape myrtle can also be trained into single-stemmed, tree-like plants by removing all but the strongest stem while the plant is young. Spanish moss may be found growing on crape myrtle. It should be removed to allow better circulation.

The crape myrtle is virtually insect free and has few disease problems. When planning additions to your landscape include the beautiful crape myrtle for beauty as well as maintance free.

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Fire Insurance Association Edward Endres, Secretary, 759-2905, Box 37, Muenste

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Have you tried our Barbecue Brisket Sandwiches lately? Only \$1.65

Stuffed Mushrooms Top Cucumber Slices



DILLED CREAM CHEESE STUFFING

- 12 ounces medium-sized fresh mushrooms
 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh dill
 ½ teaspoon onion powder
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 Dash ground white pepper
 2 tablespoons milk
 20 cucumber slices

20 cucumber slices
Rinse mushrooms and pat dry. Separate stems from caps; set caps aside (use stems in soups, stews, etc.). Combine cream cheese, dill, onion powder, salt and white pepper, mix well. Gradually add milk, stirring until well blended. Spoon about 1 teaspoon cream cheese mixture into each mushroom cap or swirl with a pastry bag fitted with a star tube. Dot remaining cheese mixture in the center of each cucumber slice; place mushroom on top.
YIELD: About 20 stuffed mushrooms

Hospital

Muenster Memorial Hospital dismissed the following patients this past

Monday, June 28 - Mrs. Anna Prescher, Mrs. Emma Lou Stone, Gainesville.

Tuesday, June 29 - Boyd Whitney, Farmington, N.M.; Mary O Sicking, Myra; Cheryl Luke, Dallas; Loyd George, Mrs. James Allen, Saint Jo; Mrs. Steve Winters, Monty Gilbreath, Gainesville.

Wednesday, June 30 -Mrs. Arnold Muller, Muens-ter; Mrs. Elva Carter, Forestburg.

Thursday, July 1 -Michael Campbell, Mrs. Millie Fleitman, Muenster;

A&M researchers design methanol powered fuel system

COLLEGE STATION Two methanol-powered auto-mobiles with a unique pre-vaporized fuel system designed by Texas A&M University re-searchers are undergoing a two-year test by Conoco Inc.

Six Houston-based Conoco employees are driving test vehicles — all 1981 Ford Fair-monts — under normal condi-

Four of the Texas cars have been modified to retain the conventional carburetor sys-tem, while the two Texas A&M

Notes

Mrs. Patrick Cheaney and baby girl, Gainesville; Mrs. Mike Johnston, Newport. Friday, July 2 - Mrs. Wayne Trubenbach, Muen-ster; Janna Reeves, Mrs. Bernice Griffen, Saint Jo. Saturday, July 3 - Mrs. Dixie Taylor, Lake Dallas; William Laffon,

Dixie Taylor, Lake Dallas; William Laffon, Gainesville; Mrs. Bill Millican, Grapevine; Tom-my Ellis, Ardmore, Ok.; Mrs. David Kennedy, Nocona. Sunday, July 4 - William Walterscheid, Muenster.

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302 N. Grand, Gai

Planting and care of hanging baskets by Ted Brice

There are two types of hanging baskets, the wire type and the plastic type and they may vary in size. But the average is 10 to 12 inches. For the wire type you will need unmilled sphagnum moss that is not needed for the plastic basket. For the wire basket attach the three hanging wires so that they cover a wire coming from the bottom of the basket, not just the circular wire at the top. For the plastic basket attach the three hanging wires in the hole provided and wrap over the top and around the same wire. For the wire basket place the unmilled sphagnum moss loosely in a three gallon bucket and cover with water and push the moss down to get it thoroughly soaked. Wring out a hand full of the moss at a time and pat the moss down in the bottom and then on the sides of the wire basket. Let the unmilled sphagnum moss extend over the top of the basket. Hold up the basket and inspect it to be sure that the sides are completely covered. Then place a clay-pot saucer or aluminum in the bottom of the basket which will partially overcome the drying out of the basket after it is hung.

The following applies to both the plastic and wire types of baskets. Fill in one-third of the basket with potting soil. Select the plants and set them out in a space representing the basket. If the plants are in pots, set them in the basket to see how they

will look. At this point you can tell if the soil level i enough. Never plant the plants any deeper than the were growing at the nursery Add any potting soil that in needed to bring the soil leve to within one inch of the too the basket. Let the so slope to the center of the basket in order to retain some water. Plant the center plant first then work out the sides planting the other plants. After planting, water slowly until water runs from the basket. Hanging basket need to be watered daily an fertilized every two week with a light solution of water soluble fertilizer.

Some plants for hangin baskets that require 80 percent shade and no more that two hours of morning su would be, Fibrous Begonia (try Fiesta White, Galax Pink, Jewelite Red), trailin Strawberry, Wandering Jechlorophytum, Geranium (ivy-leafed or trailing), Fens and Ivy. The followir plants may be used wit some afternoon sun; Bostofern, Dwarf Ageratun Lantana, Geranium Coleus, Marigold, Petunia Chrysanthemums and the street was the single to the soil of the s

Chrysanthemums and the Shrimp Plant.
Hanging Baskets can be used to brighten up the smallest place to the larges. They can be hung from the eves of the home as well from tree limbs. Lets acsome beauty to our home with hanging baskets.





the bette

Waylen Poole

John Walterscheid

Asst. Scoutmaster

Scoutmaster 759-2721 759-4143



Awards: to top 3 of each class, male and female

