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A few weeks ago at the ancun North-South sum-Cancun North-South sum-mit conference it was ob-vious that President Reagan's proposals were vious that President Reagan's proposals were disappointing to the Third World leaders and their supporters who claim that the answer to poverly is a continued generous handout to the have-not countries by the have countries. Specifically this means foreign aid from the US to less prosperous people.

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Specifically this means foreign aid from the US to less prosperous people. Our president voiced solid common sense by pointing out that the aid policy is a long time mistake that needs to be corrected for two very good reasons. In the first place the poor countries themselves can have no security or progress on han-douts. In the second place the handouts impose a bur-den on the countries which provide them. Reagan's an-swer can be summarized in the old proverb we have heard many times: "God helps those who help them-selves." The message was that they can not only provide for their own needs but also achieve a higher standard of living by adop-ting free enterprise as an economic policy. Since his statement the President's good advice has been verified by Fred

Since his statement the President's good advice has been verified by Fred Barnes in the American Spectator. Edwin Feulner of the Heritage Foundation quotes the article noting that many nations of the Third World are experiencing "what amounts to a capitalist counterrevolution of global dimensions, resulting in booming economies in the unlikeliest places."

places." Barnes said that the rebir-th of capitalism has come in three waves. The first, in the 1960s, brought prosperity to South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and the Ivory Coast. Each of these Ivory Coast, Each of these success stories refutes the claim that only "resource rich" countries can develop successful, advanced economies. They have made fortunes by processing materials imported from other countries.

contines. They have made fortunes by processing materials imported from other countries. The second wave, accor-ding to Barnes, was in the mid 1970s when Chile, Uruguay and Sri Lanka lif-ted their economy with capitalism. And now there are signs of progress through capitalism in Red China, Egypt, and several Latin American countries. The blueprint of progress was essentially the same in all of those countries. They disposed of regulations, price control on food, heavy taxation of farmers and in-dustry, all of which were burdensome and inefficient. As a result, South Korea, almost alone in the world, maintained an economic growth of 10 percent through oil price increases and recessions of '74 and '55. Also, the Ivory Coast, where small scale farming and industry have flourished, exports rice, cocoa and coffee at great profit, and has attracted a million African immigrants. And Sri Lanka experienced an economic boom after the government cut taxes, scrapped import and price controls and established an "investment promotion zone." The common denominator in all cases is to remove the handicaps and theore interimines and theore interimines and theore interimines and theore interimines and investment promotion zone." The common denominator in all cases is to remove the handicaps and allow individuals more allow individuals more freedom in working for their own advancement. When that is done the backward, Third World people are not slow in showing that they really are more able and more ambitious than they are given credit for. Through some of **Besega**'s

Though some of Reagan's Cancun critics still do not admit or know the score, the fact is that he is entitled to Cancun fact is that he is entitled to their deep appreciation. Realizing that they can ex-pect less in future handouts those countries have more incentive to do for them-selves. Their governments can get the good work going continued on page 2.

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Camp Sweeney is one of the many agencies participating in the Cooke County United y program. Shown here are two of the young guests learning to give insulin shots to

December 24 is filing deadline for relief from flood damage

State Senator Bob Glasgow (D-Stephenville) has been advised by the Small Business Ad-ministration that all the ap-plications should be timely filed for relief for damages caused by the recent flooding in the counties in the 22nd District, These counties include Parker, Stephens, Cooke, Hood, Jack, Wise, Montague, Eastland and Denton coun-ties.

Applications for loans for physical damage should be filed with the Small Business Administration by December 24, 1981. Applications for economic injury should be filed by July 23, 1982.

These applications should be made at the local offices set up for this. If you are not aware of the location of the local offices, please contact either your county judge,

my office in Austin or the Division of Disaster Services in Austin. The address of the Division of Disaster Ser-vices in Austin is 5805 N.

Lamar, Austin, Texas 78752, and their telephone number is AC 512/465-2138. My office address is P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, and my telephone number is AC 512/475-3452.

"Messíah" booked here December 13

The Cooke County Sym-phony and Chorale has an-nounced that its annual per-formances of Handel's Messiah wil be moved from their original dates of December 5th and 6th to the following weekend, Decem-ber 12th and 13th. The per-formances will take place at 7:30 each evening. Satur-day's performance, Decem-ber 12, will take place at Gainesville High School Auditorium and Sunday's performance, December 13, will take place at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster.

Messiah represents the second offering in the Sym-phoney and Chorale's season, a season which got under way in October with performances of music by Corelli, Bach and Beethoven, "Messiah is cer-tainly one of our strong suits," says Dr. Harold Alan Kafer, Music Director. "This will mark the fourth year for these performances and the Chorale is really beginning to feel comfor-table with the work. Each season they show new depth in their singing and under-

standing of the music as we work together to keep the notes fresh." Asked if he ever tires of Asked if he ever tires of working on what has become the most performed classical music written, Dr. Kafer answered, "No, renewing my acquaintance with this music each fall is like rediscovering an old friend. There is always something new to be found in these notes, while they are at the same time an endless source of energy and hope in combination with the text. I can't imagine Christmas

without Messiah. It just wouldn't be the same. This year will be the eleventh time I have participated in Messiah as a musician and I hope it never stops."

Tickets for Messiah will be available at the door. In-dividual tickets are \$6.00 or season tickets for remaining concerts may be purchased for \$20.00, a saving of \$1.00 over individual ticket prices. Season ticket holders may also attend either or both performances of each con-cert pair.

Street dust remains problem for city

Mayor Leo Hess thought he had the answer to the city's street problem but discovered on the job that his equipment was not quite adequate. Until that problem can be solved residents apparently will be stuck with continued dust from their recently paved streets. The trouble traces back to the paving project finished

The trouble traces back to the paving project finished in the late summer. It was the usual job in which the surface consisted of a layer of crushed rock over a cour-se of hot asphalt. If the rest of the process proceeded normally, the rock would be pressed into the soft asphalt by traffic. But summer temperature soon moderated and the asphalt got firm with a less suitable texture for working the rock into the surface. That was only half of the textory. The next discover

Good News

Luke 1: 46-49 Mary said, "My heart praises the Lord; my soul is glad because of God my Savior, for he has remem-bered me, his lowly servant! From now on all people will call me happy, because of the great things the Mighty God has done for me.



Muenster tops \$5,800 **United Way goal**

Muenster went over the top in its United Way cam-paign, completing the job during the weekend with a total of \$5,800. Larry Kinard, community chair-man, said the amount was exactly what had been set as the goal and was \$689 more than was donated here last year.

than was donated nere last year. He said that up to now Muenster and Lake Kiowa are the only communities of the county to reach their quota. The county wide drive is still considerably below the mark, Kinard ad-

ded, but the exact figure was not available. The principal handicap has been the flood. Hun-dreds of prospective donors gave instead to relieve losses caused by the high water, and many more had heavy losses of their own.

Regarding Muenster's response, Kinard conveys the sincere appreciation of all United Way personnel. The local geneorsity was highly commendable, he said, a credit to the com-munity. Thanks are exten-

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ded to those who gave and those who conducted the drive. The workers were Henry Weinzapfel, Kenneth Selby, Dennis Hess, David Fette, Roger Taylor, Virgil Hen-scheid, Tom Hesse, John Pagel, Dolphy Hellman, Larry Hennigan and Monica Hess. Fourteen agencies par-ticipate in the United Way

Hess. Fourteen agencies par-ticipate in the United Way program. Some with which Muenster is directly involved are Red Cross, Muenster Youth Council, 4-H and FFA and the Boy Scouts.

Students invited

to "Sing-Along"

Parade interest perks up munity's introduction to the Christmas season. The location for Santa's sparty is a huge Christmas tree provid-ed and decorated by the laycees. In addition there are the strings of colored the highway along with the usual array of Yule lighting in the stores. and especially dwanster, the ''Noel' on the top of the water tower. The city's yule lights were installed last Friday by TP&L line crewmen and city presonnel. The display con-sists of five strings across by additional bulbs in each ornament at supporting of the user cross the highway, and the Noel display plus towards of bulbs across the highway, and the Noel display plus towards of bulbs across the highway, and the Noel display plus towards of bulbs across the highway, and the Noel display plus towards of bulbs across the highway, and the Noel display plus towards of bulbs across the highway, and the Noel display plus towards of bulbs across.

Interest in the annual Christmas parade and Santa visit, which has been quiet until now, is beginning to show signs of life. Parade Chairman Lupe Evans said Tuesday that entries are starting to come in and the outlook for the event is en-couraging. groups in uniforms or costumes are invited to come out and be seen. Floats can be expected from Fischer's Market, from two packs of Gainesville Cub Scouts and one pack of Muenster Cub Scouts. Special attention is invited outlook for the event is en-couraging. Three bands are booked: The Gainesville Middle School, the Saint Jo Band and the MHS Hornet Band. Another musical attraction will be Juanita Bright's carolers, who after parading will continue singing at the Hess Furniture corner. Another group is the first grade Campfire Adventurers of Muenster. More such

Special attention is invited

to the Roats, which are being encouraged as an op-portunity to present the more interesting units of the parade as well as win cash prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50. The Chamber of Commerce, parade sponsor, suggests team work in this venture, with a sponsoring business firm to provide the materials and a class or organization doing the work. An attraction for the kids is Wralph the Wrangler, an oversize friendly pooch, handing out goodies with compliments of The Hut. And located near The Hut will be a saleslady selling Gerry T-shirts and bumper stickers for the Frank Buck Zoo Fund. It's an answer to whoever wants a Gerry shirt or gifting. The main attraction for youngsters, of course, will be the genial old white whiskered Saint Nick in his bright red finery. His ap-pearance is sponsored by the Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce who are jointly providing the goodies for the party. Santa will have his headquarters at the AMPI corner and will be available to the children for an in-definite period of Christmas talk and handouts.

to "Sing-Along" Tarolers are preparing for the Christmas Parade Con-cert. All students in Muen-parade with an organization or business-sponsored float are invited to sing with the carolers before and during the parade. The only requirement for par-ticipation is to wear a red and white stocking cap and to sing heartily. The curved steps at the South West Corner of Hess Fur-miture Store about 45 minutes before Parade time. Mrs. Ruth Felderhoff and Mrs. Eileen Fisher will lead the singing.

K of Cs promote "Christ in Christmas"

Muenster Knights of Columbus again this year are supporting their organization's nation-wide program of "Keeping Christ in Christmas."

Their activity will be twofold, one consisting of erecting a large, attractive sign in a prominent location, the other in sponsoring a Christmas lighting contest emphasizing Christ in christmas

christmas. Entries of the contest are to feature scenes associated with Christ's birth, like the nativity, angels, shepherds, the Magi, etc. A team of out

of town judges, guided by Chairman Joe Hoenig will tour the city Saturday Dec. 21, 7 to 20 p.m., to select first, second and third place winners. Rural residents can have their displays included in the judging by notifying Hoenig. The sign will be erected Saturday at a work party to which KCs are invited with hammer and step ladder. The job consists of building a 9 X 23 frame for the pic-ture and mounting it on the side of the Jaycee beer van. The unit will be parked at Community Lumber Co. during the holidays.

Cooke County Appraisal district cuts budget

Taxing entities of the county received the good news Monday that their cost for services by the Cooke County Tax appraisal District will be some \$21,000 District will be some \$21,000 less than formerly estimated. CCTAD has adopted a budget of \$530,000 for 1981 whereas the former estimate was \$551,446.

Leroy Johnson, cheif ap-praiser, said the difference can be accounted mostly by appraisal fees for reappraisal fees for re-valueation of property, as required by law. The tax district had budgeted \$110,000 for that purpose but only some \$80,000 will be spent this year. The remaining \$30,000 will probably be used to meet appraisal expenses in 1982, Johnson said.

The saving will be pro-rated among the several tax districts served by CCTAD. The charge to each is proportional to the percen-tage of its total revenue to the over-all revenue.

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That was only half of the story. The next discovery was that the crushed rock was a considerably softer grade of limestone than used on the previous local paying jobs. Lying unused on the surface, it was being ground Continued on page 3 Continued on page 3.

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ding the time in quiet listening the way we are being called to.

Many times Jesus would

Many times Jesus would retreat not only from the world but His duties as teacher and preacher as well, just to go to pray. In Mat-thew 14 and again in Luke 22:46 He tells us that we should pray that we might

"Be still and know I am

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WHICH IS VERY PAINFUL. IF YOU DON'T SMOKE, YOUR CHILDREN ARE LESS LIKELY TO SMOKE AND LESS LIKELY TO DIE OF LUNG CANCER!

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Instructions from the... S wners Manual by Mark Emerson

Coming daily to be still and listen to God's Spirit speak to my heart has from time to time been difficult for me. A famous song writer once said that if we sit long enough, are obedient in resisting the temptation to go about our business, then somehow we are used by the spirit to receive His Words. A friend once wrote and said that he had been having his prayer time while walking in his neighborhood in the early morning. A revelation he received a problem our society has and must learn to deal with. During his walks he would see and hear all kinds of people beginning their day. He was startled to see that so many were filling their early mornings with everything except silence. It was almost as if they were running from the quiet. A logger he enexcept silence. It was almost as if they were running from the quiet. A jogger he en-countered had earphones on with a radio attached. Several people, young and old, were backing out of their driveways with the morning news or rock-n-roll blaring. Still others he could hear from the street with TVs bellowing. Persons I have personally noticed can't be alone for short periods of time or even go to sleep without the aid of a radio or TV.

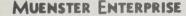
Now, the question is not whether or not the above practices are wrong, but are we as a people really spen-

New Multi-Function Appliances Save Counter Space And Money

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tion Center. The multi-function appli-ances that save space and money, yet offer improved performance, are growing rapidly in popularity!

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Congressman Charles W. IN THE OWNER Stenholm **Congressional Comment**

WASHINGTON, D.C. WASHINGTON, D.C. — I suspect that no one was par-ticularly proud of Congress this week — either the House or the Senate — after they failed, one more time, to meet their responsibilities in the hurdenteny encount

should pray that we might not be tested. not be tested. We should be very cautious how we fill our free time. Our God is a jealous God and wishes us to be with Him. All two-sided or with Him. All forms of or or on the state of the state worthless and so it is with the Lord. Let us not only be willing to go into prayer and ready to listen as well as petition. Jesus gave us his Words. Let us call on the Holy Spirit to fill our lonely, busy hearts with words of usy hearts with words of the still and know 1 am their responsibilities in the budgetary process. It is perhaps time to take a serious look at the burdensome procedure of passing a federal budget, as, for the second year, we as a body have failed to meet our deadlines and have all

bugst as, to the second state of the sproprintions bills on the President's desk by October 1. All federal agencies have been operating since that time under a continuing resolution that carried over funding at last fiscal year's levels. After the first continuation ran out on November 20, a House-Senate conference committee worked through the weekend to come up with a solution acceptable to both sides and to the administration. Their proposal, voted upon by the House late Sunday, was over the budgetary level the President Monday worming. That action brought Washington to a standstill, with government agencies literally "going out of business." So-called "non-essential" personnel were sent home and the House immediately set about to pass still another continuing resolution, this one to expire on December 15, that would allow the federal government to the toth postrict of Texas, J. J. (Jake)

its operations uninterrupted. My colleague from the 10th District of Texas, J. J. (Jake) Pickle eloquently and accu-rately presented the problem to Congress that day, as he in-troduced a bill that would re-quire a two-chirds affirmative vote before any continuing

Accent On Health caused by eating oysters taken from polluted waters, including cholera, hepatitis,

Texas Department of Health Robert Bernstein, M.D., Commissioner

You may see them throughout Texas — along highways, in parking lots or near shopping centers. They're oyster bootleggers who may be doing business from the back of a pickup truck or camper or directly from their boats on the coast

coast. The present economic crunch is providing support for illegal or "bootleg" shellfish activities in the state, reports the Shellfish Sanitation Control Division of the Texas Department of Health. During the next few years

of the Texas Department of Health. During the past few years, as oyster prices have soared, the bootleg oper-ators have proliferated. A bootleg operation is one that is not under state inspection. The sanitary quality of the product could be highly questionable since such operations do not have the necessary facilities to pro-cess shellfish under condi-tions which will produce a safe product. In addition, the shellfish may have been taken lifesh-ly from polluted shellfish growing areas and stored or bandled under insanitary conditions.

"Normally," said Richard "Normally," said Richard E. Thompson, chief sanitar-ian in the Shellfish Sanita-tion Control Division, "such products are sold in glass mayonnaise type" jars with mayonnaise type jars with no seals, numbers or iden-tification relative to who packed the oysters. These oysters are usually cheaper

than the oysters processed by certified dealers. The certified dealers have an in-vestment in buildings, equip-

vestment in buildings, equip-ment and containers to pro-duce safe oysters." Anyone who purchases oysters from unknown sources faces the prospect of becoming ill, said Thomp-son. "The Texas Depart-ment of Health makes every effort to properly classify grawing waters, certify and inspect processors, and eliminate bootleg opera-tions, but the consumer is the ultimate decision maker." Various illnesses can be

resolution could become effec-tive, with an exception in case of certain national emergen-its. "The underlying problem this week and in the last few foorgresses is that we have for the top on the passage of a continuing resolution to do our work for us, rather than to ace up to the tough issues through our regular committee "sport of the tough issues to provide the second of the top registative responsibility and it wittle system unless we put a stop to it. Requiring a two hist so the would simply mean twould be very difficult to use this regretable stopgap diagrammeters. Thus, the sponsibility for Federal appropriations would return to phose the system where, part of the tough is solved the sommittee system where, part of the tough and the system the committee system where, part of the system where, part of the top of the sponsibility for Federal appropriations build, historically. "The House has passed its propriations build all but foreign assistance, and House the solves conferes, have done a responsible job. The part of the towe conferes, have done a responsible job. The far termains, however, that we re in this jam today because in over-reliance on the con-tinuing resolution. If we con-tinue in this way, it will under province the authority and the province of Congress."

I have joined Congressman Pickle in co-sponsoring this legislation and believe it would be an important means to shut this irresponsible "backdoor" that has allowed the Congress to ignore its budgetary respon-sibilities.

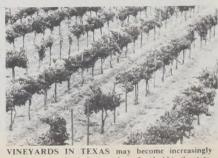
including cholera, hepatitis, dysentery, typhoid and several types of gastro-enteritis. While cholera isn't iden-tified too often, cases stem-ming from contaminated oysters were reported in Florida in the past two years, according to Neil B. Travis, Director of the Shellfish Sanitation Control Division. Cholera has been confirmed in Jefferson Coun-ty in two persons this year and 12 workers on a drilling rig off the Texas-Louisiana Coast.

rig off the Texas-Louisiana Coast. Hepatitis remains a serious threat in oysters taken from unapproved waters. In an outbreak in 1973 in Houston, a total of 268 cases was confirmed in one incident. Cause of the outbreak was traced to an out-of-state shipment of oysters, which were found to have been harvested illegal-ly from polluted waters. A number of prominent citizens and public officials in Wharton County became ill with nausea. fever and vomiting after eating oysters bought from a bootleg dealer last year.

"As long as some people continue to buy oysters from people driving around in a truck, or parked down the street or in a parking lot without demanding a cer tified product, these opera-tions will continue and peo-

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As we tailize that Reagan's program for the US is about the same as for the rest of the world. It boils down to the basic economics of removing burdens and allowing people the freedom to do what they are willing and able to do. Millions of people are happy to see that this program is already un-der way. The slash of tax and budget is a good start and the prospect of less bureaucracy is encouraging. However we should under-stand also that ours is a tough program. We have too many politicians refusing to admit that their way is responsible for fifty years of national deterioration, too many special interest people who are riding high on the federal gravy train. **The president has announ-**ced his intention to dispose of agencies and regulations which are not only un-needed but also in conflict with traditional American principles. Some of these are legal services and the depar-tments of education and energy. Special interests are howling in protest but even-tually desired changes can be expected. And when they come America will regain some of its lost freedom and convert its new energy into economic progress.



VINEYARDS IN TEXAS may become increasingly popular as the wine industry gains a foothold in the state. Producers are learning that fertile Texas soils and certain varieties of grapes result in a superior product.



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Minch form the base of the survey. Although students surveyed are not average, already being leaders, but nevertheless, their opinions and attitudes are probably typical of those of their peers. Obviously, what the future leaders of the nation think about issues is of vital importance to us all. This is especially true when we con-sider these students are now volers.

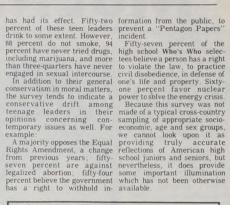
The survey covered a wide range of subjects: the economy, national politics, foreign policy, education, women's rights, drugs, sex, alcohol, religion and

drugs, sex, alcohol, religion and other contemporary issues. Time limitations preclude delving into many of the issues covered by the survey, which consisted of 70 multi-part questions, but we think some generalizations will be of in-terest.

more fuel savings have been aryear. More significant is the drop in traffic fatalities since the first year after the law was enacted. The National Safety Council (NSC) has reported that since the law became effective, more than 40,000 lives have been saved on the vation's highways. On-chird to one-half of those spared by the save development of the twee were attributed to the bower apeed limit. "The reasoning is that mor 75 mph when speed limits were 65 mph may be travel-ing at 60 mph now," a spokes person for NSC says." Many drivers are exceeding the speed fimit as before, but they have reduced their speed 10 mph or 15 mph Accidents de-creased and lives were saved," the council spokesperson says. The 55 mph speed limit terest. Those responding were quite interested in national defense, and 63 percent would send aid or military advisors to a country under attack by communists groups, such as El Salvador. Fifty-seven percent are in favor of mandatory draft registration and 50 percent favor reinstating the draft; 46 percent oppose. Lowering the legal age for obtaining alcoholic beverages

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by reducing regulation and tax, thereby increasing in-dividual freedom. As we think it over, we



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Searcy, Arkansas

insurance <u>insight</u>

55 M.P.H. Saves Most people agree that a law that saves thousands of lives is a good one. The 56 mph speed limit, once a center of controversy, slowly is gaining national approval. There has been less discussion in the various state legislatures and the media about abolish-ing the 55 mph law was passed by Congress in 1974 as a temporary fuel conservation measure during the oil short-age. In January 1975, the speed limit became perma-ers have rejected proposals by texpeaded. The Federal Highway Ad-ministration estimates that as a result of the legislation, motor fuel savings have been more than 4 billion gallons a yea. 55 M.P.H. Saves Lives And Fuel

was selected by the federal government as the median energy efficient speed after its studies of wind resistance and energy efficiency factors. Studies by the Auto Informa-tion Council indicated that there is a one-mile loss from each gallon of gasoline for every increase of five mph over 50 mph. There are several safety reasons for support of the 55 mph speed limit. "Drivers have more room to com-pensate for errors at lower speeds," an Allstate Insurance Company spokesperson says. "And higher speeds magnify the impairment effects of alcohol and fatigue, faults in tires and headlights, and the inadequacies in road design or driver behavior". The Allstate spokesperson also says that at speeds higher than 55 mph, stopping dis-tances begin to lengthen dramatically. Friction, tire and parts wear increase with speed, as does nervous ten-sion. And the probability of surviving a crash decreases as the vehicle's speed increases. In addition to the life-saving benefit of the 55 mph law, the United States was heavily dependent on foreign oil supplies. Long-range pro-jections showed that domestic and world sources would be unable to meet the U.S. de-mand for oil if consumption rates continued. But the 55 mph speed limit and other fuel-consuming measures are

helping us become a more energy efficient nation.

Texas May Become A Major Wine Producing State

AUSTIN--Texas: Big money, beef cattle, oil rigs, J. R. Ewing, cowboys, gleaming cities, border towns, blue mountains. Now there is something new to add. Wine, "Though it may not conform to the state's stereotyped image, a fledgling wine industry has sprung up and is already garnering some praise," Agriculture Commis-sioner Reagan V. Brown announced. Though production is them are Rayon d'Or from La Buena Vida, which won vintner Dr. Bobby Smith a gold medal in the Eastern United States Wine Judging Competition

United States Wine Judging Competition. Two other wines of Smith's have also excelled in this contest. "Small wineries that do an excellent job will be able to make an acceptable wine that will sell," contends Dr. William Lipe, director of grape research in Lubbock for the Texas A&M Experiment Station. But for most high quality table wines, he and others believe vitus vinifera will determine Texas's place in the United States wine industry. Though production is immer Reagan V. Brown announced. Though production is immed, keeping most Texans from their first sip of native wine, the history of grape cul-tivation in the state goes back to the early 1700's when Spanish missionaries grew the fruit for fermenting. In 1883 the state's first winery was established in Del Rio, a small Southwest Texas town on the Mexican border. Called Val Verde Winery, it is still run by the family that began it, the Qualias. Val Verde relies on Lenoir or Black Spanish and Herbemont varieties, the mainstay of the tiny Texas industry until the 1970's. In the last decade, however, something of a boom occurred. People began experimenting with French and American hybrids and vitis vinifera, the European wine grape used in the world's best-known wines. At that to vinh, wine." Six small wineries, including Val Verde, are operating in different parts of the state with a seventh scheduled to open. All but one process their own grapes. Iron other

in the United States wine industry. Llano Estacado manager and winemaker Kim McPher-son believes name recognition makes wine from winifera grapes highly marketable. "You're not going to sell (wine made from) hybrids in this state,"he asserted. "We're too far west, We have California tastes." tastes." Though several small

vinifera vineyards have been planted in West Texas, the University of Texas has made the biggest commitment terms of land and money t terms of land and money thus far. Ten years ago, Billy Carr, surface land manager of the university's 2.1 million acres in West Texas, convinced the board of regents that growing grapes might be one way to make the land more profitable. The success of experimental wine from vine-vards near Bakersfield. Forr vards near Bakersfield. Stockton and Van Stockton and Van Horn encouraged the regents to approve 160 acres of chenin blane and colombard for commercial producti first phase of a 1.0 a 1,000-acre



scheduled to open. All but one process their own grapes, and some press grapes from other vineyards as well as their own with the exception of Llano Estacado, which is located on the High Plains near Lubbock, vineyards at the wineries grow mainly hybrid grapes, not the highly praised vinifera that French and California wines are made from. Several of these wines, however, are considered good, a lew select. Among

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The December calendar is crowded for Muenster KCs. Starting Saturday a work party will erect a sign on Keeping Christ in Christ-mas. On Sunday, the 13th they will have their monthly bingo party, on Saturday, the 19th, they will have an adult Christmas party, on Sunday, the 20th, they will have a kid's Santa party, and on Monday, the 21st they will have the judging in their "Christ in Christmas" lighting contest.

their "Christ in Christmas" lighting contest. The adult party on Dec. 19 is for members, wives, wives of past members and nuns. The council will fur-nish music, song sheets, set-ups and snacks and invites its guests to take it from there.

nish music, song sheets, set-ups and snacks and invites-its guests to take it from there. The kids party on Dec. 20 will be for children and gran-dchildren of the members with gifts and drinks. The little ones will be welcome to visit personally with Santa.

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27 Dust.... Wednesday Night Continued from page 1 Continued from page 1 into dust by the traffic. Compaints about the dust nuisance were coming from all over town. The solution to that problem, it seemed, is to pick up the surplus with a street sweeper and wait until next summer allowing the asphalt to soften again before spreading another top course. However the pickup job is not as simple as expected. Lots of the dust does not yield to the sweeper and the city is still stuck with the problem of finding a machine to remove the dust. SHRIMP NIGHT Big Catch - 1 lb. \$795 Half Catch ½ lb. .. \$450 Friday....Alaskan King Crab **Rohmer's Restaurant** Emil and Agnes Rohmer, Muenste The Saving Place Lee JEANS SALE

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Lawrence Tischler of Dallas dies

Lawrence Tischler died Thursday, Nov. 19 in his home in Dallas. Funeral ser-vices were held the following Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Phillip's Catholic Church in Dallar

Dallas. Survivors include his wife, Maggie and two daughters, Marge and Mary Evelyn, and three sons, Lawrence Jr., Tommy and Michael, also ten grandchildren.

Carl,

Happy

Birthday

From the

Family

One item local and area students shouldn't forget to add to their 'tto do'' lists for the upcoming holidays is picking up a registration time permit for the spring 1982 semester at Cooke County College. Persons planning to enroll may pick up their time per-mits now for the spring term which gets underway shortly after New Year's. Spring semester registration is set for

miss now not use spring iterm which gets underway shortly after New Year's. Spring semester registration is set for January 7-8 (Thursday and Friday), and classes will begin on the following Monday (January 11). "We strongly urge all students to come by the Registrar's Office on cam-pus to pick up their time permits as soon as possible," says CCC Coun-seling Center director Bill Caver. "Permits will be issued on a first come-first served basis." He adds that, because may classes fill up quickly, an early registration time will insure that students will be able to get the classes they need or want. Caver also recommends that new students enrolling at CCC for the first time make a special effort to pick up their registration materials early. "This is because new students have a certain amount of peperwork that should be taken care of prior to registration," Caver ex-plains, pointing out that they must complete an ap-plication for admission form, submit transcripts and uring and the store of the first. A high school transcript is

turn in an immunization cer-tificate. A high school transcript is needed if the student graduated within the last five years, or students without a high school diploma may submit a GED certificate. Transfer studen-talso must submit an off-

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registration time permits

CCC urges early pick-up of

college previously attended. Taver says, however, that pressed for time will be ac-commodated if all required materials are not completed before registration, but he stresses that all such materials must be on file prior to the end of the term. Another very important item to be picked up along with the registration time of the picked up along with the registration time form. Students are required form. Students are required to schedule an appointment with a college counselor pior to registration for assistance in choosing specific courses to be taken. Once the courses are decided upon, the student must then consult the spring schedule of classes (available in both the Counseling Cen-tice and Registrar's Office) to time for the course. Taver emphasizes that the by a counselor, must be pentrance to the registration entrance to the registration campus at the time indicated on their time permits.

Counselors will be available in the Counseling Center (Room 108) from 8 A.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday evenings; and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays. Tudents should remember ber, however, that college offices (including the Coun-seling Center and Registrar's Office) will be closed December 31-January I for the Christmas and New Year lolidays.

Registration for the spring term will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 8 p.m. on January 7 (Thursday) and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on January 8.

Late registration is scheduled for January 11-13.

13. Persons wishing to obtain additional information about enrollment procedures, registration or available classes for the spring 1982 semester at cooke County College should call (817) 668-7731.

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Christmas strudel Beta Kappa members are offering a great and equally delicious Christmas gift idea when they hold a strudel sale at Fischer Market this Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Both apple and cheese strudel will be available frozen, and the price is \$5.00 per bar. This can be a novel gift idea, a welcome goody to serve at holiday time, or a delightful dessert to store in the freezer for use anytime during the for use anytime during the vear

Beta Kappa plans **Benefit Coffee**

Benefit Coffee Beta Kappa members will sponsor a benefit coffee for St. Richard's Villa on Saturday, December 12, 10-12 a.m at the home of John and Louise Fisher. Donations will be accep-ted at the door. All proceeds will benefit St. Richard's Villa. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and to register for the door prize to be given away.

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Home-School **Bake Sale**

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The Twentieth Century Club of Saint Jo will spon-sor an annual Christmas Bazaar on saturday Dec. 5 beginning at 9 a.m. at Weldon's Custom Interiors.

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Handel's Messiah will be presented by the Cooke County Symphony and Chorale twice during the holiday concert season: on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gainesville High School Auditorium, and on Sunday Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster.

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Bake Sale The Sacred Heart Home-School Society's annual bake sale will be on Friday. December 4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the foyer of the Sacred Heart Community Center. Many Christmas specialties will be for sale; decorated cookies, candies, homemade rolls, breads, pies, cakes, etc. An annual event, the bake sale is sponsored by the Society to raise funds for books and school equip-ment, including the new Apple Computer system. This is a great way to stock up on Christmas goodies. Kathy Berres and Emily Klement are Co-chairmen for the sponset. The Forestburg Homemakers will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar this week Saturday, Dec. 5, beginning at 10 a.m. it will be a great place to begin or to complete Christmas shopping for gif-ts, baked foods or desserts, also crafts, etc.

Two musical events coming

A lunch will be available, offering fried chicken and all the trimmings.

Forestburg Homemakers

hold Bazaar Dec. 5

all the trimmings. On Friday, Dec. 11 the Forestburg Homemakers are inviting the community to join them in decorating the Christmas tree to be placed at a site near the Highway Ts behind the FFA sign. They request that all attending bring homemade decorating to put on the bring homemade decorations to put on the tree at 4 p.m. Saint Jo Bazaar

Tree at 4 p.m. Following, there will be Christmas caroling around town and everyone is invited to participate, as a begin-ning for the Christmas season. The Forestburg Homemakers Club members urge the community to join in the caroling party.

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ber will be a piano recital by Harold Alan Kafer, Music Director of the Cooke County Symphony and Chorale. His program on Sunday, December 6 at 3 p.m. will include works by Haydn, Schubert and Liszt, and will be heard in the Ac-tivities Center of Cooke County College.

CDA Bake Sale

CDA Darke Sale The annual pre-holiday bake sale sponsored by the Muenster Court 249 of Catholic Daughters of America will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12 in the Muenster Library. A wide assortment of breads, cakes, pies, cookies, rolls, candies, coffee cakes, etc. will be available.

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Peggy Fuhrmann and Leo Lutkenhaus exchange vows

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channing lace ders into a sweeping chapel length train. Ther full length bridal veil, extending over the train, was extending over the train, was extended to a Camelot headpiece of chantilly lace and seed pearls. Tor sentiment she carried a lace handkerchief gift from her grandmother, Mrs. Peter Block and a birthstone forsary gift from her paternal grandmother. Mrs. H.S. Fuhrmann, For "sometling borrowed" she wore her mother's diamond necklace and the groom's mother's diamond necklace and the groom's mother's earl earrings. The bridal bouque was a cascade of white silk roses, support of white silk roses, stephanotis and white baby's breath, underlaid with ivy, with tiny rosebuds with early with the loops of

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white bridal ribbons. Attendants The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Carol Fieitman of Myra and bridesmaids were her sisters, Jo Ann Fuhrmann and Luella Fuhrmann. They were identically dressed in rose Qiana with draped bodice, slit sleeves enhanced with lace, empire waist and flared skirt. Their flowers were bouquets of fresh white spider mums, pink car-nations and white baby's breath tied with lace streamers. The flower girl, Laura Lutkenhaus, nicec of the groom, carried a basket of white mums and pink carnations, with pink rib-bons. She wore a dress similar to the bridesmaids. Michael Hacker, nephew of the bride was ring bearer. Dennis Lutkenhaus was his brother's best man; and James Fuhrmann, bride's brother and Monty Reiter, a friend were groomsmen. Charles Lutkenhaus and John Kubicek, groom's brother-in-law and Maurus Hacker, bride's brother-in-law were ushers. Michael Lutkenhaus and

Michael Lutkenhaus and Steve and Dave Kubicek, nephews of the groom were Mass servers.

Mass servers. Wedding music was provided by organist Mrs. Patsy Henry and a vocal group Doug and Lynda Yosten. Linda Flusche and Christi Klement who presen-ted selections before and during Mass, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Henry. Cheryl Hacker, niece of the bride, presented a white rose which the couple placed on the Blessed Mother's altar.

altar. Chris and Doris Muller and C.J. and Matthew presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

In keeping with tradition, the bride presented a single burgundy rose to her mother, preceding the ceremony and to the groom's mother following the ceremony.

the ceremony. Church decorations in-cluded altar arrangements of white gladioli, pink car-nations, and burgundy pom-pom nums. Cadelabra en-twined with white and burgundy mums, ice plant and voitve candles decorated the Communion rail. The wedding party entered the sanctuary through an arch-way decorated with ivy and pink and white roses.

Reception

groom. The Colonial Restaurant catered the dinner and Doug Martin's band played for dancing.



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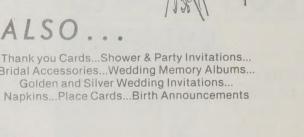
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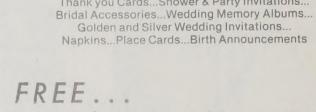
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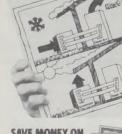




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Rehearsal Dinner

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at The Center Restaurant for 24 guests, on November An on-th-hour shower for

An on-th-hour shower for classmates was hosted by Peggy Popp and Pam Hoberer on October 25. A surprise gadget shower was given by brothers and sisters of the groom in the John Kubicek home for 50 guests on November 7; and a recipe shower on November 8 was given by the bride's sisters and sisters-in-law in the James Fuhrmann home. Guests each brought a favorite recipe and an ingredient for it.





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Thanksgiving guests

Guests of Mrs. Harold Walterscheid for Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Rainard Walter-scheid and daugher, Raina of Jacksboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grewing and daughters Amber and Bran-di, and Lambert Walter-scheid.

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Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zim-merer, Sr. on Thanksgiving Day were Ray J. Zimmerer, Jr. and sons Matihew and Scott, who were accom-panied by a friend; also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerer and sons, Tim, David, An-thony and Douglas, who also brought a friend to spend a day on the farm.



The Ferbers entertained in The Ferbers entertained in their home on Thanksgiving Day for several of Dick's co-workers at The Colony. Their guest were Mrs. Nancy Rubin and children Whitney and Jeremy; also James Bin-ckley, all of Lewisville. A day on the farm was a great treat for the visitors. The af-ternoon was spent target

shooting and picking up

A traditional Thanksgiving meal was ob-served with family and friends at the home of the Wilfred Sickings last Thur-sday

Jo Ann Sparkman Baptism Jo Ann Sparkman was baptized in St. Mary's Church in Gainesville on November 29. She is the in-fant daughter of Sammy and Peggy Sparkman. Her baptismal sponsors were Mrs. Dianne Clegg and Mrs. Mary Jo Graham. Of-ficating at the baptism was Father Placidus Eckart. All present at the ceremony also joined in a

<text> facther Placidus Eckart. All present at the ceremony also joined in a celebration dinner following at the Caravan Restaurant. Highlight of the meal was a special cake, baked and decorated by the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Betty Sicking. Guests were the great-grandparents, Joe and Anna Walter; the grandparents Sam and Inez Sparkman and Mrs. Betty Sicking; also Edna and Chris Deckard, Bill and Mary Jo Graham, Keith and Dianne Clegg and children Pamela and Lisa, Tim Sicking, Nancy Sicking; along with the infant's parents and brother, John. Jo Ann wore the bap-tiprevious great-grandchildren of Mr, and Mrs. Walter. She also wore a gold cross necklace, gift of the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lautenslager and daugher, Dana have recently moved from Carrollton to Austin to make their home. Richard has accepted a position with the Insurance Services Of-fice of Texas as the Gover-nment and Industry Relations Department supervisor.

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Relations Department supervisor. Joining them in Austin for Thanksgiving Day and the weekend were her paren-ts, the Val Fuhrmanns of Muenster and the Tom Fuhrmanns and children Jennifer and Brandi of Sulphur Springs. Returning home the Val Fuhrmanns stopped in

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St. Richard's Villa residents welcomed the return of Angela Muller on October 31, Elizabeth Becker on November 11, and the new arrival of Ted Gremminger on November 24.

Mrs. Edna Hogan has returned from a stay at Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls and is doing very well very well.

Mrs. Margaret Eckart was honored by the Sacred Heart seniors on November 4th, as they made her an honorary Pep Club member.

The Clown Ministry of Sacred Heart Church brought smiles to the faces

New Arrívals!

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moster are parents of their second child, a daughter, Sarah Diane, born in Muen-ster Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 19, 1981 at 7 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 6½ oz. Mrs. Michael Moster is the former Judy Watkins. The maternal grandparen-ts are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins of Oklahoma City and the maternal great-grand parents are Mrs. Clara Rowe of Oklahoma City and Kenneth Porter of Oklahoma City. The late Mr. and Mrs. A havrence Moster were the paternal great-grandparents. The paternal great-grandparents. The set Mrs. Cleta Under-wood of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Yosten of Greenville an-nounce the birth of a son, Philip Matthew on Monday, November 30, 1981 at 5:40 p.m. at Greenville Hospital, weighing 8 lb. 12 oz. He joins thee brothers and three sisters, Mark, Gina, Laura, Estell, Sammy and Michael. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yosten all of Muenster. Mrs. Frank Yosten is the former Angie Hess. The Felix Yostens are spending this week in Greenville with the family.

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of the residents of St. Richard's on Saturday, Nov. 7th. The residents en-joyed their visit so well, that they were still talking about it the next week.

On Monday, Nov. 9, several residents got together to make no-bake cookies. Included in the group, were Bertha Bewley, Cassie Parsley, Edgar Linn, and Jewel Jones. They ser-ved the cookies to other residents, and the members of the St. Anne's Society who called Bingo on the next Wednesday.

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Mednesday. Wednesday. As a "thank you" for their volunteer service, members of the Cross Tim-bers Band were treated to a dinner on Thursday, Nov. 12. Band members included Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Farr, Mrs. Tent Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne, and Mr. Norman Mills. They were served a meal of fried chicken, baked beans, pea salad, fruit salad, and hot rolls. After their dinner, the bard played for the monthly birthday party. There were several birthday honorees, including Joe Bauer (Nov. 18, 1893), Elizabeth Becker (Nov. 20, 1890) and Anne Newsum (Nov. 25, 1889). Birthday honorees among the guest included Mrs. Mae Farr and Eddie Fleit-man. Cake and punch, provided by Mrs. Eddie Fleitman and Wes Fuson, were served to the residents and guests. and guests.

A "thank you" goes out to the members of the Muenster Garden Club, who brought out two beautiful crysanthemums for use as holiday table decorations.

A group of students from Sacred Heart School visited the residents on November 24th, Included in the group were Carol Walterscheid, Sharon Voth, Mark Miller, Tim Voth, Donna Truben-bach, Tom Dangelmayr, Alfred Hennigan, Gene Fuhrman, Susie Felderhoff, and Sherri Muller.

While most of the residen-ts were served a holiday feast at St. Richard's, several of the residents went out with their families on Thanksgiving day. Anna Shelton went to Ar-dmore with her sister Bertha Hamric to visit another sister, Mrs. Emma Billingsley.

sister, Mrs. Emma Billingsley. John Schmitz went with his daughter, Gertie Horn, to join other family mem-bers at the Community Cen-

to join other family mem-bers at the Community Cen-ter. Edgar Linn visited with his son, W.R. Linn at Lake Kiowa, and had several guests from out of town with them. Joe Bauer at Thanksgiving dinner with his family at the Eddie Fleitman home. He claims that he got to eat a "home grown" turkey just like in the old days. Cassie Parsley visited with her daughter Katy Hogan, and family, in Saint Jo. While Dena Howell visited with her son, Wylie Lewis.

Out of town guests visited Bertha Bewley on Novem-ber 27. They took her out to eat, and later took her to the eat, and later took her to the Rosston community to visit, as well as for a trip to the cemetery. Included in the group were Carol Sue Greear, Mr. and Mrs. John Chenault, Wilma Courtney, Irene Freeman, and Frank Clark.

Another special "thank you" is extended to Barbie Hess, who made lap robes for gifts to some of the residents.

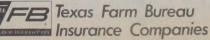
Residents have been en-joying the potatoes brought out that were left from the Dan Luke barbecue. We appreciate the donation from Leo Hess, Don Park and other members of the community.

There are many members of the community who take time out of their busy lives to visit residents and bring gifts. This month we would like to especially recognize Ruth Needham, Mary Moster, and Caroline Hess for the time they spend with the

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Sorry we missed last weeks addition of the Muen-ster Enterprise with our news items thus, this week we present to you some news with age to it and the rest is a little more current little more current.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Louise Shults were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults and Wayne of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Blankenship and son of Lindsay, Okla.

Mrs. Catherine Putnam and James of New Harp, Mrs. Cathy Moseley of the Burg and Mrs. Becky Har-well of Denton visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Spriggins and their new baby girl in Fort Worth over the Nov. 14 weekend.

The Forestburg United Methodist Women met at 11 a.m. Wed. Nov. 18 in the church annex. In the a.m. they made up their programs and yearly date book for 1982. After a covered dish luncheon they continued and finished up their study for the year. Present were Mmes. Alice Shears, Esther Shears, Lucill Littell, Vera Mae McGee, Decie ElIzey, Dorothy Thompson, Marion Sockwell and Cleo Lanier.

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Just wonder how many of you will recognize this young gentleman from the





Mrs. Bess Orrell spent from Sun. Nov. 22 to Mon-day a.m. the 23rd with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Steadham and family.

Jan McGee of Fort Worth had lunch and visited with his mother Mrs. Vera Mae McGee Sun. Nov. 22.





in the Yes-ter-Yer Home in Saint Jo. Later Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ensey and Odessa Landers of Altus, Okla. visited with the Ray Jacksons and Mrs. Aday -who went home with them. Sunday Nov. 22 visitors in the Buford Greenwood home was their daughter and family, the Sam Parsons of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt of New Harp honored Shorty Simmons of Alvord with a birthday party in their home Sun, Nov, 22. There were 25 people present to help Shor-ty celebrate. The Perryman Denham The Perryman Denhams gathered up their neighbor, Mrs. Vesta Carter and headed for Sikes Senter in Wichita Falls on Tues. Nov. 17 for a day's outing. Perryman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Perryman and Elbert Perryman while his "frau" and Mrs. Carter did their shoopning. Mmes. Minnie Sirman, Wanda Perryman and Millie Reynolds were shopping in Wichita Falls Mon. Nov. 23.

did their shopping Mrs. Mary Roller and daughter Marcy of Grapevine visited with Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds Tues Nov. 24. Marcy also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gates and sons. Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Littell were their friends Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mattingly of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo McGee of Amarillo visited with Mrs. Vera Mae McGee from Thurs. Nov. 19 to Nov. 22. Nell Gilliland returned home with them from Amarillo and will remain here at her home in the Burg for a few weeks. Audie Lee Knox returned home Wed, Nov. 25 from Westgate Hospital in Den-ton, after spending five days there

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tillman and sons Lynn, Kenneth and Gregg plus Dianne Davis all of Palestine were visitors in the W.T. Reynolds home from Wed. Nov. 25th to 5at. p.m. Nov. 28. Doyle Tillman is W.T. Reynold's nephew and the son of Edith (Reynolds) and Leonard Tillman of Levelland. Brady Dill celebrated his birthday sat. Nov. 21. His parents, Larry and Debra birthday sat. Nov. 21. His parents, Larry and Debra birthday sat. Nov. 21. His parents, Larry and Debra Dill honored him with a birthday party that night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill and Vatoni, Mrs. Bernma Lee Steadham, Mr. and Mrs. Doanl Steadham, Mornan Kay and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson. Visiting with Mollie Howell recently were five sisters, one brother and a nieve of the Bentley family whose house used to be where Mollie has her garden now. They lived here in 1915.

Perryman Denham visited his mother Mrs. Joe Denham in the Bellmire Home, Bowie Sat. Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth, Mashalle, Chad and Leah attended the Pecan Pageant at Nocona Sat. nite Nov. 21. Mrs. Mary Etta Foster and son Gene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Colwell and family of Far-mers Branch Thurs. Nov. 26

Jim Landers was in Greenwood, Ark. last week visiting with his daughter Mrs. Millie Moller. Mashalle Hudspeth was en-tered in the Junior Miss con-test and was 1st runner-up and Leah Hudspeth was en-tered in the Prince and Princess contes with Keith Dill as her prince

Danny Souther, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Souther, has been seriously ill in a Bridgeport Hospital but was well enjoy to return home Fri. Nov. 27.

Wynona Riddles reports that the Forestburg school has purchased a new freezer and walk-in-locker for the school cafeteria.

school cateteria. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Golightly of Flagstaff, Arizona visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golightly from Sun. Nov. 22 to Fri. Nov. 27. On Thurs. the 26, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Golightly, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parnell and children of Dennison and Mrs. Edna Forrester all had dinner with the Harvey and Henry Golightlys. Harvey and Kenneth are brothers and Mrs. Parnell is Ken-neth's daughter. Mrs. Henry Golightly are sisters. Carl Green. Father. of

Collinity are sisters. Carl Green, father of Mrs. Peggy Holland, suf-fered a broken hip Thurs. a.m. Nov. 26. He was taken to a Wichita Falls Hospital where the doctors perfor-med surgery on the hip put-ting in a pin and plate. Carl is now back at the Pleasant Haven Home in Nocona, where he lives. Daughter Peggy says he is doing just fine under the circumstan-ces.

Visitors in the Howard Sockwell home from Nov. 26-29 were their gran-ddaupter and family Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Garrison and two girls from Aubrey and Mr. Sockwell's sister Mrs. Mabel March-banks of Denton.

by Myrt Denham

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy O. Zunker of New Braunfels arrived in the Dewey area of greater Forestburg Tues. p.m. Nov. 24 to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his sister and husband, Perryman and Myrt Denham. Mrs. Joe Denham of Bowie was also a visitor in the Denham home Thurs. Nov. 26 and she then spent that nite with Mrs. H.B. Perryman and Shelle. Joe returned home Fri. p.m. the 27 and the Zunkers returned home Mon. a.m. Nov. 30.

Mike Almon of Wichita Falls visited with his gran-dparents Mr. and Mrs. Dude Berry Thurs p.m. Nov. 26 and had supper with him. One of Mike's buddies ac-companied him.

The family of Vera Mae McGee had their annual Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffin in Wichita Falls. Vera Mae says there were 32 people present.

Thanksgiving Day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Wylie, Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Vannoy of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. Nervin Tucker, Carol and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tipton and Kenneth all of Sanger.

Guests of Mrs. Georgia Greenwood, JoAnn and Wynona on Thurs. Nov. 26 were Mrs. Kathleen Livingston of Sanger, Delbert Greenwood of Sun-set, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Greenwood and children of Pilot Point, Mr. and Mrs. Don Magee and Jennifer of Lawton, Okla. and Mrs. Wanda McGee. Lawton, Okla Wanda McGee

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellzey of Lake Charles, La. arrived at the home of Dick's mother Mrs. Decie Ellzey Thurs, a.m. Nov. 26 and Mrs. Ty Cook of Saint Jo was brought over to spend the day with them. Ty being Mrs. Dick Ellzey's mother. The Dick Ellzey's returned

The Dick Ellzey's returned home Fri. p.m. the 27th. Claudine Martin of Bowie was also a visitor in Decie's home on Turkey Day. Mrs. Caronell Wright and Cheryl of Temple arrived at Decie's abode Fri. a.m. the 27th. That evening Caronell, Cheryl and Decie visited with Ty Cook in the Yes-ter-Yer Home in Saint Jo. Mrs. Wright and Cheryl returned home Sat. p.m. Nov. 28.

Enjoying turkey and all the trimmings with Mrs. Minnie Sirman were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sirman of McAlester, Okla. and the L.D.Sirman family of the Burg. The Ollie Sirmans returned home Fri. p.m. the 27th.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt of New Harp were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fenoglio and family of Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Salinas of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. David Vandervetter and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Joe Hunt of Sunset, Mrs. Belinda Aguayo and

baby, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt of Alvord.

Hal Hays and daughter Leann of Grinnell, Kansas were visitors in the Jack C. Dill home from Fri. a.m. Nov. 27 til Sat. p.m. Nov. 28. Gerry II, the Gainesville elephant which touched the hearts of the county, the state and the world, is doing a great job in support of fund raising for the Frank Buck Zoo. A report on the project this week tells that the fund presently stands at near \$27,000 and money is still coming in.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson, Vatoni Dill, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and family made a fast trip up to Miami Sat. a.m. Nov. 28 to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brogdon til about 2 p.m. Sun. and then returned home. p.m. home

near \$27,000 and money is still coming in. The big item of the promotion is the sale of T-shirts and bumper stickers saying "Gerry and I sur-Mr. and Mrs. Dude Berry were in Gainesville shopping Fri. the 27th. On Sat. the 28th Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry of Nocona were visitors in the Dude Berry home. C. Lanier reports **on local event** Mrs. Cleo Lanier has sent a special report of the annual Thanksgiving supper held several weeks ago in Forest-burg. She said that it was one of the biggest and best in years. A large crowd was present for lots of good food, friendly visiting and hand shaking. Many former residents returned for visiting and for meeting old friends and making new ones, Guests were present from Bowie, Saint Jo, Nocona, Gainesville, Sunset, Run-

We do not have too much We do not have too much information on this but word came to us that John Anderson of New Harp and two of his sisters visited with Mrs. Atrice Sledge one day last week, Mrs. Atrice could not remember the sister's names or where they were from. Sorry our info is so limited.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Truitt of Argyle and Mallard were visitors in the Perryman Denham home Mon. night Nov. 30.

Saint Jo, Nocona, Gainesville, Sunset, Run-Away-Bay, Wichita Falls and Holliday. Seven guests from the TM Center were present to enjoy the festivities. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and Travis Carter of the Bowie News. Charles Finnell of Holliday, state represen-tative, was present and spoke briefly about his future in serving Montague County. Let us all remember the Let us all remember the Christmas Bazaar on December 5 at the Forest-burg community center, This event is being spon-sored by the Forestburg Homemakers group. There will be arts and crafts, bake sale and a meal served at noon.

There was a packed house in attendance for the annual Forestburg Community Thanksgiving supper at the community center Thurs. nite, Nov. 19.

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nite, Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Hob Jackson of Fort Worth and Mrs. Beverly Aday of Bakersfield, Calif. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson Tues. Nov. 17. Mrs. Aday remained here to visit with relatives in the Burg. The Ray Jacksons had attended funeral services in Greenwood for Mrs. Bessie Moore Tues. p.m. the 17. Mrs. Moore was the mother of the Jackson's daughter-in-law Eva Jo Jackson. On Wed. Nov. 18 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson, Mrs. Beverly Aday and Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill. That evening the above mentioned folks plus Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Decatur all motored over to Rohmers in Muenster for dinner, retur-ning to the Ray Jackson Thurs. Nov. 19, Mrs. Ray Jackson and Mrs. Aday visited with Mrs. Eula Steen

The last "Picture of the Past" was that of "Old Timer" Joe Jackson, gran-dfather to Ray Jackson. Joe Jackson was a hardy resident for many years and ran a general store there for years. He was also a Civil War Veteran as were his father and a brother.

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Gerry's fund now \$27,000

on local event

vived the flood of 1981". And the fact which gives those articles special appeal is a short history of Gerry, named after Gerry Murrell, a popular performer of the old Gainesville Community Circus. The elephant has been a favorite of Gainesville's Frank Buck Zoo for many years.

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been a favorite of Gainesville's Frank Buck Zoo for many years. Area hearts were sad-dened a few weeks ago at the report that Gerry was among the Zoo's many flood casulties, but glad-dened some 36 hours later at the news that she was alive and well. The news included the thrilling story that Gerry had become entangled in a submerged tree and survived by holding her trunk as a snorkel above the water sur-face for 36 hours. Millions were thrilled by the animal's resourcefulness and tenacity. A certificate telling this part of the in-cident is given with each sale of a Gerry T-shirt, one of the reasons why the shirt is still selling good. It svailable in Gainesville in the white building or by or dering from the Frank Buck Zoo Fund, City Hall, Gainesville, 76240. 817-665-4324. It will also be available at Muenster's Santa Parade,

It will also be available at Muenster's Santa Parade, December 12. A represen-tative of the fund will be located at The Hut.

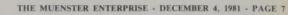
News of the sick

A change of address ap-plies to cards sent to Marty Klement. His new address is Martin W. Klement, Room 4040, 4th Floor, M.D. An-derson Hospital, Houston, rexas 77030. He underwent surgery on Tuesday, December 1 surgery on December 1.



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Harris, Chad Galbreath and Bill Petzel. Among those from this area attending the funeral of Norris Dill Friday in Gainesville were Mrs. Vena Settle, Mrs. Josie Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Usedon Pen-ton, Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Bif-fle, Tom Inglish, Mayor and Mrs. Jin Penton, Mrs. Ellen Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry, Allen Britian, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliland and son Bill of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Berry. Also W.C. Inglish accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Ann Knight of Era, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bewley, Joe Frank Berry, Ras Fortenberry and Miss Kathryn Fortenberry, Ruth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly, Mrs. Wilma Richardson, Mrs. Agnes Brandon, Mrs. Wanda Kirk and many others from other communities. We hope you all had a nice and happy Thanksgiving and thank you for reading my column, see you next week. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the Dill family in

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the Dill family in heir hours of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hughes of St. Louis, Mo. and Dr. Thomas Hughes of Kansas City, Kansas arrived Sunday Nov. 22, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Vena Settle, Mrs. Thomas Hughes will fly to Dallas Wednesday and join them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berry attended the benefit barbecue in Muenster for the Dan Luke family Sun-day.

Mrs, Helen Hanes of San Antonio arrived Sunday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her mother Mrs, Vena Settle and other relatives. Mrs. Lola Webb and Mrs. Billie Webb have also been visitors in the Set-tle home.

Wednesday Nov. 18, Miss Jewel Harper of Denton spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Berry. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lauream Robertson, Miss Johnny Christian, Eric and Cara Boswell, all of Denton, and George Stephenson of Gainesville. They spent the day picking up pecans.

Mrs. Ellen Berry's guest, Miss Candy Mathews atten-ded church at the Rosston Methodist on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Miller of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ross of Plainview are spending a few days with their sister Mrs. Bobbie Dill after at-tending the funeral of their nephew Norris Dill.

Dr. Jerry McKowen of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs. George Berry Monday.

Mrs. Louis Sicking was a business visitor in Gainesville Friday and visited her daughter Mrs. Tony Motsenbocker.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian attended the benefit barbecue in Muen-ster for the Dan Luke family Sunday November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mar-tin were Gainesville visitors Wednesday Nov. 18, and Mrs. Lela Martin accom-panied them home to spend a few days.

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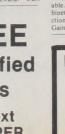
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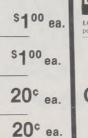
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Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mar-tin spent Thansgiving Day with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards in Alvord.

Mayor and Mrs. Jim Pen-ton spent Thanksgiving Day in Gainesville with their son,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muller had as their guests on Thanksgiving, children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Muller and Nick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell, Falica and Latrica.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britian spent Thanksgiving Day with Johnny's brother Mr. and Mrs. Richard Britian and family of Palestine.

McGee in her home where she was honoring Mrs. Ima King who will leave for Baumholder, Germany to visit her sister, Mrs. Ruth Cotton who is a teacher in the schools in Baumholder. Other visitors in the McGee home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wade of Frisco. Mrs. King will leave for Germany Dec. 2 and return home Jan. 7.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Christian, Richey, Devin and Chad of Springtown, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian, Mike and Barry of Stephen-ville; Debbie Christian of Hillsborro; Donna Christian of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christian, Shannon and Brady of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culp and Cindy of Gainesville, Mrs. Rita Wolf of Houston and Jim Settle of Garland.

Larry Parson of Gainesville visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Wednesday November 25.

James Penton of Gainesville spent Sunday November 29 with his paren-ts Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking and family had their Thanksgiving Day dinner Saturday Nov. 28. Their guesis were Mr. and Mrs. Kelley West and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Motsenbocker of Gainesville.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill's guests for Thanksgiving were her sisters and their husbands Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Miller of Amarillo. Other relatives of Mrs. Dill who came for the funeral of her son Norris were Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Plain-view, Mrs. Jaton Hutson,

CITATION BY PUBLICATION Kimberly Barnard and Karen barnard, Linda Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Askew and daughters Christy and April, all of Amarillo. They have all now returned home. THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Bobby Wayne Stoy, Rependent: CREETINGS: YOU ARE HERENY COM-MADED to appear and answer for the Honorable 235th District the conthourable 25th District the cont THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Bobby Wayne Stoy,

Doug Thompson and Ray Snow of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook Saturday Nov. 28. Min day 160, 26. Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mar-tin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight and Mrs. Lela Martin of Gainesville to Tom Bean for a visit with their sister Mrs. Nona Ulmer and her daughter Mrs. Wanda Wilkerson of Florida, on their way home they stopped for a visit with a neice Mrs. Linda Morgan.

a neice Mrs, Linda Morgan. Mr, and Mrs. Johnny Britian had their Thanksgiving dinner in their home Saturday Nov. 28, with guests Mr. and Mrs. Allen Britian, Jason and Juston, Mr. and Mrs. Val Escobedo and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britian of Saint Jo. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Swit-zer of Muenster.

The annual Thanksgiving day dinner for the Hill Christian family was held in the home of Mrs. Opal Berry. Among those atten-ding were Mrs. Vena Settle and her family Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hughes, St. Louis; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hanes, San Antonio; Dr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor, Terri and Joamie, Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Littleton and Barrett, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hudspeth and Dale, Pilot Point; Paul Hudspeth, Hubsock; Vickie Hudspeth, Hubsock; Vickie Hudspeth, Houston; Mr. Winfred Christian of Fort Worth; Mrs. Lola Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Darby Strickland, Mark and Kay, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Darby Strickland, Mark and Kay, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Bill Christian, Mike and Barry, Stephenville; Debbie Christian, Stan-non and Brady, Stephen-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Spike Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb of Dallas; Mr. and Wrs. Neib Christian, Stary Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb of Dallas; Mr. and Wrs. Chi Dushas; Mr. Neil Emery of New Orleans, La. About 57 at-tended this annual affair which has been held for many ware

Mrs. Inez Stevens spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Opal Berry.

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MiddleS attended Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kniede and their children at-tended the format dedication and toured The Robinson and toured The Robi

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT -TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Hester M. Payne in-cluding its creditors (if any): Take notice that on the 30th day of November, 1981 Lois Townsley, post office address: 924 S. Grand Avenue, Gainesville, Texas was ap-pointed Independent Executifix in Cause No. 11,215, styled: Estate of Hester M. Payne now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas. All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.

law. SIGNED: Lois Townsley, Independent Executrix

Channel 8 Sunday 5:30 p.m. newscast. Brian, Mary and Cory Knabe were shown being en-tertained by "Ronald Mc-Donald on the Channel 11 Monday noon news. The Ronald McDonald House of Fort Worth is the

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Farming future looks bright to State FB head

Although the nation has marked a dramatic turns receided. Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka tanual meeting of the THE tere Monday, Nov. 30. "We are not half ways beinning," the Dahar status and catle produce "The revolution at the deginning," the Dahar status and catle produce tad. "The revolution at the degines and catle produce the American people add in bis annual addression against expecting too mount against expecting too mount meeten is tuation overningh." A sub-ation result situation overning the sub-strate in a free market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the degines of the market place." "In the revolution at the degines of the place of the degines of the market place. "In the revolution at the revolution at the degines of the place." "In the revolution at the revolution at the revolution at the revolution at the degines of the place." "In the revolution at the revo

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"We did not get into our "We did not get into our present situation overnight, and we will not get out of it in a day, or a week, or even a year," he said. "We have been heading toward today's welfare state for almost 50 years. In those dark days of the Great Depression, fearful people permitted social and economic experiments that have weakened our free en-terprise system and enslaved generations with handouts," he said.

Chaloupka said the

the consumer price index. In the past ten years, the cost of living increased about 140 percent; yet, in that same period, federal spending on entillement programs increased more than 400 percent, he said. On the subject of gover-nment involvement in agriculture, Chaloupka said any workable farm program must abide by the principles

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thirtieth Ronald McDonald thirriteth Ronald McDonald House to open in the United States and is one of three in the state of Texas. The Ronald McDonald House, located at 1608 8th Avenue, has eleven bedrooms and is located within one mile of Cook's Children's Hospital, Fort Worth Children's Hospital and John Peter Smith Hospital.

Hospital

notes

Muenster Memorial Hospital releases for the past week were: Monday, Nov. 23 - Rose Herr, Muenster; Lucy Ballard, Decatur: Tuesday, Nov. 24 - Victor Hartman, Muenster; Lou Chapman, Alma Swindle, Saint Jo; Marney Sorenson, Sonora, Tx.; Catherine Voth, Gainesville; Margaret Bengfort, Lindsay. Wednesday, Nov. 25 -Jake Hess, McLean, Tx.; Joy Potter, John Garner, Gainesville. Thursday, Nov. 26 - Mary Koelzer, Muenster; Baby Any Lea Pagel, Muenster (Transferred). Triday, Nov. 27 - Janet Pagel, Muenster; Flora Dean, Nocona; Olivia Rodriguez and baby girl, Gainesville.

Saturday, Nov. 28 -Aaron Klement, Muenster; Todd Greene, Lewisville; Janice Mullins, Gainesville. Sunday, Nov. 29 - none

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In discussing agriculture current depression, Chaloupka said the best way to understand the cost-price squeeze is to compare the buying power of agricultural products over a period² of time

products over a period/of time. "For example, in 1973 it took 68 bales of cotton to buy a John Deere tractor, model 4630. To buy an equivalent tractor this year would take 161 bales," he said. He charged that in-flation is the number one reason behind low net farm income. income. Chaloupka said there is

Chaloupka said there is no easy solution to the current low net income on the farm and ranch. "We must realize that the law of supply and demand does work, and sometimes it can be exceedingly cruel," he said. "We have the capacity to over-produce, and when the good Lord smiles on us with good

weather, our cup runneth over with surpluses." He warned against depen-ling upon government for a

"Inevitably, if you have a "Inevitably, if you have a m program that produces ppluses, politicians will d ways to feed these onto the market to depress prices and thus assure cheap of for the masses," he d. "This has been an terical fact of life for ree decades, at least." Despite gloomy economic nditions in this country, aloupka pointed to what called "silver linings in fay's dark clouds." These lude:

nde: A growing demand for agricultural products and the world. But, he , "We cannot stand rictions -- such as em-goes to our free access to Id markets." Budget and tax cuts that help curb inflation, g interest rates down, encourage economic

ng miterest rates down, j encourage economic with. He said the tax cuts y attacked the rate of in-sacd spending and people uld have to keep pressure Congress to make needed itional cuts. -Indications that periods are willing to

--Indications that Americans are willing to ourn to "voluntarism" to eplace some of the gover-timent programs for the ruly needy. "Americans are ompassionate people," he uid. "We are predisposed o good works."

In summing up, Chaloupka said, "There are tough actions that must be taken, sacrifices that must be made if we are to endure as a nation."





NOTICE by Ruth Smith

SPORTS

MHS teams start with pair of wins

Varsity teams of Muenster High School made a good start on their basketball season in the MHS gym last week Tuesday. The Hornet-tes won 30-27, the Hornets won 32-20 and the junior varsity girls lost 17-11. MHS girls started with a 6-6 first quarter tie and in-ched ahead to 16-14 at the half. Ending a strong third quarter they had a 24-16 lead and finally survived Callisburg's rally by a score of 30-27.

Callisburg's raily by a score of 30-27. Scorers were Stephanie Richey 10, Charlotte Fleit-man 7, Jill Walterscheid 5, Carla Walterscheid 3, Kyla Hale 2, Sandy Wimmer 2, Mary Winn 1. Good defense and good rebounding plus Callisburg's cold streak at the free throw line were the main factors in the Hornets 32-20 win over the Wildcats. Muenster trailed 6-5 at the first quarter and dominated the second and third periods for leads of 13-7 and 23-10. In the fourth the Hornets lost a point of their margin and finished with a 32-20 win.

win Kevin Felderhoff led the way with 14 points and 19 rebounds. Tim Schneider was next with 11, Dale Swirczynski hit 3, Wayne

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1. Junior varsity boys were 16-12 losers at Callisburg. Craig Felderhoff hit 4, Jay Mollenkopf 3, David Winn 3, Kevin Wolf 2.

SH Juniors

2 with Valley View Junior High kids of Sacred Heart School divided a pair of games with the Valley View youngsters Monday night. The girls won 16-9 and the boys lost 24-14. 24-14. Scores for the girls were Sandra Walterscheid 8, Leslie Hess 4, Tammy Hess 2 and Lisa Haverkamp 2. Boys who scored were Ken Hesse, John Nasche, Lloyd Walterscheid 2, John Mangum 2, Tim Bartel 2. The teams are entered in a

The teams are entered in a tournament at Goldburg this weekend

A 30 foot shot one second before the buzzer was a win-ner for Sacred Heart Tigers in their game with Lindsay Tuesday night. With 3 seconds to go, SH took time out and set up an out-of-bounds throw in which was almost deflected by a Knight defender. However, Hesse got it, and his hurry-up shot was just right. Sacred Heart won 47-45. During the game the lead

Tigers

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was just right. Sacred Heart was just right. Sacred Heart won 47-45. During the game the lead changed several times. Tigers led 10-8 at the first period, trailed 19-16 at the half and led 33-31 ending the third, then finished with the story-book ending. Tiger scorers were Neil Hesse 16, Brian Herr 14, T.J. Walterscheid 12, Duane Haverkamp 3, Darrell Herr 3. For the Knights Dale Herrnes led at 23, Danny Bezner made 4, Jay Anderle 6, Brad Wimmer 6, Glenn Haverkamp 2, D. Anderle 2. The girls game was a runaway featuring lots of talent by the Lindsay girls. They jumped to a 16-2 first period lead and kept gaining for scores of 31-14, 43-16 and 53-20. Tigerette point makers were Anne Felderhoff 8, Carol Walter-scheid 4, Marilynn Hartman 2, Laura Grewing 2. Lindsay scorers were Bridget Fangman 14, Gayle Hermes 14, Gina Hermes 8, Kelly Fuhrman 7, Shelley Hellman 5, Dianne Luttmer 2, Nancy Zimmerer 3, Katie Fleitman 2.

Sacred Heart teams have open dates this weekend, will play Lake Dallas Tuesday and enter the Forestburg tournament the following weekend.

SHS Cafeteria Menus SNAP Menus, Dec. 7-11 Monday - Chalupas w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, cornbread, butter, fruit, milk.

milk. Tuesday - Holiday Wednesday - Batterdip-ped fish, new potatoes, mixed vegetables, cookies, bread, milk. Thursday - Lasagna, let-tuce salad, fruit cup, pum-pkin bread, butter, milk. Friday - Cheeseburgers with all the trimmings.

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send notes to Box 190, Muenster to report news of illness or injury to be included in our "News of the Sick" column. Patients ap-preciate "get well cards" from friends who hear of their illness through the column.



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Neil Hesse, 34, scores 2 in the Tigers' see-saw game with the Lindsay Knights. A last second game goal won by 2 for Sacred Heart. Others pictured are T.J. Walterscheid and Brian Herr for Sacred Heart and G. Haverkamp and Dan Bezner for Lindsay.



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Carol Walterscheid, 21, gets a rebound in Sacred Heart's game with Lindsay. Also identifiable are Laurie Endres and Anne Felderhoff of Sacred Heart, and Gayle Hermes and N. Fleitman of Lindsay. Lindsay clobbered Sacred Heart 53-20. Janie Hartman Photo

Sacred Heart teams win three

Leams Win three Varsity teams of Sacred Heart made a strong start in three games of strong com-petition during the past week. The Tigerettes beat Pilot Point 38-27 and Terral, Okla., 61-32. The Tigers beat Terral 51-32. Playing Pilot Point, the girls took a comfortable 9-0 lead in the first period and played about even the rest of the way for counts of 20-11, 28-21 and 38-27 ending the next three quarters. Susan Walterscheid led the scoring with 15, Anne Felderhoff hit 10, Carol Walterscheid 9, Laurie Endres 2, and Marilynn Hartman 2. Hosting Terral, they took over early for a 16-6 first quarter lead and improved this margin in the remaining periods by counts of 35-14, 49-27 and 61-32. Susan Walterscheid, in slightly more than a quarter, hit 5 of 6 field goals and 4 of 6 free throws for a count of 14. Other scores were Carol Continued on page 11,...



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SCHOOL NEWS

Forestburg names honor roll

Honor roll students for the second six weeks at Forestburg School are listed as follows by Principal Dan

as follows by Principal Dan Hamric. GRADE 1 - A Honor Roll: Tracy Moore, Keith Dill, Gerrie Young. B Honor Paul Hastings. GRADE 2 A Honor Roll -Adrian Wilson, Buck Moseley, Nickie Moseley,

Tigers...

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Walterscheid 12, Anne Felderhoff 8, Jenny Felderhoff 8, Laurie Endres 5, Marilynn Hartman 4, Karla Hartman 4, Laura Grewing 4, Rose Felderhoff 2

2. The Tigers, in their season opener, tied with Terral at 8-8 and trailed 18-7 at the half, then took charge in the second half and soared to leads of 39-24 and 51-32. Brian Herr, with 12 in the second period and 18 in the half, led the scoring with 21. Neil Hesse, with 5 of 7 shots had 10 points. Greg Walter-scheid scored 6, Darrell Herr 6, Hal Mollenkopf 4, TJ Walterscheid 2, Gene Fuhr-man, 2 points and 8 reboun-ds. The team's field goal average was 47 per cent.

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Garett Johnson. B Honor Roll - Herman Kittrell. GRADE 3 - A Honor Roll - Jeff Kittrell, Jamie Lively. B Honor Roll - Melanie Griffin, Melissa Weathers. GRADE 4 - A Honor Roll - Krista Shults, Cheryl Lan-ders. B Honor Roll - Micki Moore, Charolotte Cof-fman, Dale Reed, Patrick Petty.

fman, Dale Reed, Patrick Petty. GRADE 5 - A Honor Roll - Max Hastings, Bart Sir-man, Lisa Hamric, B Honor Roll - Tommy Bonner. GRADE 6 - A Honor Roll - Danna Hamric, Beth Holzbog, Leresa Green-wood, Brent Holland. B

Wood, Brent Honand. B Honor Roll - Carmen Robertson, Chad Hudspeth. GRADE 7 - A Honor Roll - Frank Hastings, Shelle Perryman, Page Sirman. B Honor Roll - Tommy Souther, Amy Bonner, Shana Muegge. GRADE 8 - A Honor Roll - Gina Wade, Michelle Reed. B Honor Roll - Lillie

May. GRADE 9 - A Honor Roll - Lorene Romine, Latricia Bell, Kendall Holland, Brent Shults. B Honor Roll - Nan-Travlar

cy Trayler. GRADE 10 - A Honor Roll - Mashelle Hudspeth,

4th grade CCD has Thanksgiving

Falicia Bell, Douglas Ed-wards, Christy Reed. B Honor Roll - Dee Dee Williams.

Williams. GRADE 11 - A Honor Roll - Tina Wade, Karen Hardy, Veronica Edwards. B Honor Roll - Chris Greanead, Darrell Romine. GRADE 12 - A Honor Roll - Doug Holzbog, Carol Maughan, Jeff Carter. B Honor Roll - Patty Duke, Rudene Watson.

Gina Felderhoff directs kids in **German play**

Gina Felderhoff, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff and a student at Texas Tech University, is one of twelve students teaching in a Kinderschule, German elementary school program at the university this fall.

this fall. The students have helped teach elementary pupils the German language and have prepared a German puppet play to be presented to the public Dec. 2-3 and to the Kinderschule children on Dec. 8. Gina is the technical director.

Liturgy

The fourth grade CCD class of Sacred Heart Parish used the Thanksgiving on Wednesday, November 18. Mrs. Doris Klement is the teacher. Dana Wimmer gave the first reading and Marcy Mullins gave the response. Three students, Michael Bierschenk, Donnie Boyd-stun and Shannon Reeves offered the Petitions and Prayers of the Faithful. Three other students, Jason Walterscheid, James Hen-nigan and Vernon Forrester presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

The sented of the other of the senter. Following Communion, Denise Anderle read a poem "Things to be Thankful For" by Helen Steiner Rice, as the special Communion Meditation. Father Stephen Eckart was celebrant of the Mass and altar boys and Mass ser-vers were Eric Dankesreiter, Ray Stewart, Russell Sim-mons, Rodney Knabe and Brian Kleiss. Mrs. Eileen Fisher and Stephen Beyer were song leaders.

Pack fock had an advan-cement-filled pack meeting, Monday, November 30 at the VFW Hall. The meeting opened with the lighting of the Spirit candle and the presentation of the American and Pack flags by Webelos Eric Dankesreiter and Shawn Vogel. After a song, announcements regar-ding the "Scout Fun Fair" and the Christmas Parade were made by cubmaster, Lupe Evans. The cubs will enter a float in the parade on the 12th of December, those not riding will march in the parade. A hearty thanks was given David Bayer for an "davan-cement ladder" he built for the pack. The purpose of this proj is to keep up with the cubs advancements. All the cubs present were helped by their den leader to place their mame "pin" in the proper rung of the ladder. Den 2, led by Patsy Bayer played ag ame of a "balloon sweep". Then it was time for advancements. Receiving a Bobcat badge was Brian Reiter who por-trayed an unhappy boy until he joined cub scouts and was transformed into a happy Bobcat. He was the first to be able to move on the new advancement ladder. Brian's parents were present to pin his Bobcat badge. Receiving Wolf advan-cement badges were Douglas

Pack Meeting

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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - DECEMBER 4, 1981 - PAGE 11 **Cub Scout News**

Den 4 had it's first focember meeting on home of den leader, Lupe fvans. First business at an Saturday, Dec. 5. Den home of den leaders houe, the home of den leaders houe, the home of being in com-plete uniform for the Scout Far The boys next business was their den Christmas par-iet uniform for the Scout far den leaders home. The boys elected to draw names for the grift exchange; boys were urged to invite their of the state for the state of the state for the state of the state for the boys were urged to invite their of the state for the boys of the state for the boys of the state for the state of the state for the boys of the state for the state for the boys of the state for the state for the state of the state for the state for the state of the state for the state for the state of the state for the state for the state of the state for the state for the state for the state of the state for the state for the state for the state of the state for the state for the state for the state of the s Evans, Terry Felderhoff, Ryan Gehrig and Darrin Russell. The Webelos receiving ac-Den 4

In the webelos receiving ac-tivity pins were as follows: Johnny Herr received the Artist and Citizen; Eric Dankesreiter received the Craftsman, Forester, Engineer; Shawn Vogel, Forester, Engineer, Scholar,

and Naturalist; Ryan Bayer, Forester, Engineer, Showman and Scholar. Murlin Evans received his Webelos badge, thus com-pleting his 4 badges of cub scouting, Bobcat, Wolf, Bear and Webelos. After

showing the Scout sign and reciting the Scout Promise leader Terry Walterscheid awarded Murlin his badge, and Murlin was able to ad-vance himself on the advan-cement ladder. The closing was given by Den 4 in reciting a patriotic poem and singing "America, the Beautiful." Refreshments were served

Refreshments were served by the Webelos den parents.

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Muenster ISD Kindergarten

The Thanksgiving party held for the Kindergarten morning class, on Wed-nesday was hosted by Mrs. Henry Grewing Jr., Mrs. Roy Reiter and Mrs. An-drew Knabe. Refreshments of punch curocakes of punch, cupcakes decorated with miniature turkeys and special candy and gum treats were served. The children sang Thanksgiving songs for the mothers mothers. The Thanksgiving party for the afternoon class was hosted by Mrs. Terry Wim-mer and Mrs. Debra Reeves.

Birthday Misty Knabe's 6th birth-day party was delayed from Nov. 11 until Nov. 17 because she was sick at home with the chickenpox. Her mother, Mrs. Pat Knabe brought refreshments of punch, cookies and Rice Krispy treats. Each child deceived a bag of candy to take home. And Misty gave each of her classmates a par-ty hat. A special guest was Misty's brother, Royce.

Sacred Heart School newsletter by Stephen Beyer, principal

They served refreshments of punch and cupcakes, and provided extra treats.

Birthday

We will dismiss students at 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Friday, December 18th for the Christmas holidays. Classes will resume at 7:50 a.m. on January 4, 1982. We hope everyone will have a safe, joyful, and restful Christmas holiday.

Kris Kringle This year, as usual, our students will be playing Kris Kringle from December 14th to December 18th. The students of a class put their names in a box and then chose names. Once they have chosen a name, you spend the week leaving small surprises for their "K.K" These include: notes, cards, 5 and 10 cent items. Finally on Friday, each class has a "K.K." party where "k.K.'s" are made known and \$1-\$2 gifts are exchanged.

Christmas Party

Christmas Party On Thursday, December 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center, Sacred Heart School will have its Parent-Student-Teacher Christmas Party. Many classes will have skits and songs. The grade school will perform the cantat "Great Day in Bethlehem". After our show, there will be cookies and punch available for all those that attend. Please bring "goodies" on the following schedule. K-2-4-6-8-10-12 1 dozen cookies or equivalent per family 1-3-5-7-9-11 1 can of fruit drink or equivalent per family Leftovers will be used by the students at their "k.K." parties on Friday 18th.

Home and School Bake Sale

The Home & School Bake Sale will be on December 4th from 8:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m. All families are asked to bring two baked items. This is one of our main fund raising events, your help is greatly appreciated.

Sports and Things

We want to congratulate our T.C.I.L. district cham-pion football team on a successful season. Also, thanks to the drill team and cheerleaders and loyal fans that helped make the 1981 football season a fine show of Sacred Heart school spirit.

Sacred Heart school spirit. From the Principal Because of the great number of tardies and because of the T.E.A. regulations concerning the number of hours required daily, the following guidelines will become ef-fective November 30th at 7:50 a.m. for the K-12th grades at Sacred Heart School: At 7:50 a.m. everyday, a bell will ring. This will be the signal to go to your homeroom. You must be seated in your homeroom by the 7:55 a.m. bell in order not to be counted tardy. Those tardy will spend ½ hour in deten-tion hall after school in Room 7 of the high school. All ardies will be made from the tardy slips received at the office from the homeroom teachers. Furthermore, three tardies will equal one absence. And, according to the handbook, three unexcused absences or seven excused absences may cause forfeit of a course credit.

Christmas for the needy

Christmas for the needy This year Sacred Heart School students will be collec-ting food, toys, and money for the needy. Students and parents are asked to bring whatever gifts they can to the student council representative in their classroom. Studen-ts in grades K-8th can bring gifts to their teachers and the student council members will come around daily to collect these gifts. Thank you for helping to share your gifts with others Thank you for helping to share your gifts with others.

Calendar of Events

4 - Sacred Heart Home & School Bake Sale 8-5,
7 - School Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m. H.S. Library
8 - Feast of Immaculate Conception, Holiday and Dec. 7 - Schoor Board Dec. 8 - Feast of Immaculate Conception Holy day of obligation. Dec. 11 - Anticipated Mass for 450th feast of Our Lady Dec. 11 - Anticipated Mass for 450th feast of Our Lady

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St. Richard's Villa

Saturday, Dec. 12, 10 to 12 a.m. at the home of

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The following were the winners in drawings at the Thanksgiving picnic; Marie Mosman, Roy Klement, Kate Wilson, Rich Grewing, Joe Hoenig, Gene Hoedebeck, Rose Felderhoff, Clare Klement, Tim Schneider, Herb Mc-Daniel, Dora Henscheid, Earl Hess, Mrs. Charles Bartush, Carol Grewing, Chris Felderhoff, Carol Grewing, Mrs. James Grewing, Linda Becker. **First Communicants**

First Communicants Please send or phone notes of family gatherings held to honor First Communicants. Phone 759-4311 or write to Box 190, Muenster, tx.

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Basketball Tigers of 1981 at Sacred Heart High are, back row: Brian Herr, Hal Mollenkopf, T.J. Walter-scheid, Gene Haverkamp and Gene Fuhrman; front

Schedule of Meetings

Dec. 11 in the meeting room of the Community Center, 10 to 11 a.m. This will be the only story hour during December. C of C Dec. 8 The Muenster Chamber of Commerce will hold its usual luncheon meeting on Tuesday, dec. 8 at noon at The Center Restaurant. **CD of A, Dec. 10**

CD of A, Dec. 10 Catholic Daughers of America will meet on Thur-sday, Dec. 10 in the K.C. Hall for the regular meeting and will prepare baskets of goodies for shut-ins. Mem-bers are reminded to bring suitable items. **Forestburg PTO**

The regular Forestburg PTO meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. p.m. Children's activity and Story hour Dec. 11 The December Story Hour will be held on Friday,

6.06.06.06.06.06.06 VFW Auxiliary Children's party The annual Christmas party for pre-school children of VFW and Auxiliary members will be on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Home. Vanti Minister Youth Ministry Youth Ministry Dec. 14 The monthly Youth Ministry meetings with Youth Consultant Pam Alford are scheduled for Dec. 14. H2O will meet at 7 p.m. and TIA will meet at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the Community Center.

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