

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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For the past two weeks the Enterprise has had items urging cattlemen of the area to register with the county ASCS office so that they will be qualified for the Beefeferendum which will be held, also in the ASCS, on February 19-22.

Beefeferendum is a referendum of beef producers to determine whether they favor a national check-off program to finance research and advertising for the purpose of improving the meat market. Approval would authorize an assessment on the sale of all live beef. For the first two years the rate is .2 percent (2/10 of 1 percent), after that the rate would go to .5 percent (1/2 of 1 percent). An animal selling for \$500 would be assessed at 1.00 during the two years, and at \$2.50 thereafter.

The program is to be administered by a quasi-government agency to be directed and monitored by the USDA, and expense for its operation is to be paid out of the program's assessments. The program is encouraged as a good idea to stimulate research and interest in beef. It's an objective that is generally approved, however the agreement does not prevail on methods of attaining the results.

Farm Bureau, for instance, prefers a system of voluntary contributions rather than the mandatory deductions. Likewise it is less than enthusiastic about government administration and red tape and the proliferation of employees to do the job.

Another problem is the red tape in a provision for refunds that are made "within 60 days after the end of the month in which the transaction occurred." The difficulty is that the producer is responsible for keeping all records to support his claim and the red tape could become more troublesome and expensive than the smaller refund on the smaller deals. Many small refunds would never be claimed. However, big producers with sophisticated accounting systems could afford to apply for their worth-while benefits. And the net result would be that big producers would generally get their refunds but many small producers would not.

A program such as this, perhaps identically the same program, was authorized in 1976 if approved by the two thirds of the meat people. Beefeferendum is another try for the same program, but it differs in that only 50 percent of the voters need to approve.

Supporters and opponents of the proposal are joining this week in urging all beef producers to get interested. Registrations for the referendum, in effect since January 28, must be made on or before February 6 (next Wednesday) to qualify for a vote during the four-day period of February 19-22. Whether a cattleman has already made up his mind, or whether he wants to think more of the issue before voting, it will be a good idea to sign up as a voter before next Wednesday. It does not cost to register or to vote.

It's easy to understand that a delegation of prospective Olympic athletes went on record in opposition to President Carter's proposal to boycott the Moscow Olympics. They have been training hard for years and have visions of winning honors over there. Furthermore they have to be aware of their prestige in being listed on the nation's team and the glamor and deep satisfaction associated with this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

However, while sympathizing, we cannot agree with them. We think the youngsters ought to realize that in opposing their country in this matter they are endorsing the country which tramples on human rights and declares its intention to con-

Open House Will be Feature of Catholic School Week at SHS

Open House is one of the celebrations planned by Sacred Heart Schools during its observance of Catholic Schools Week, February 4-8. Sister Carmelita, principal, noted that this year's theme "The Catholic School: One of the Family," underscores the close relationship between school and families, both immediate and community-wide.

"We are proud of our history of serving Muenster," Sister Carmelita said, "and we want to share our celebration with everyone." She added that the February 5 Open House provides an opportunity for persons curious about Catholic schools "to see how we operate."

Other events planned at SHS during Catholic Schools Week include: February 4 Visitation Day,

Concessions Meet for Germanfest

There will be a meeting of the Germanfest Concessions Committee on Friday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Muenster Telephone Corporation meeting room. All who wish to occupy booths of any kind at Germanfest must be present at this meeting. A \$35.00 deposit will be required at that time if electrical service is needed for the concession.

Charles Lanier of Forestburg Dies in Iced Bridge Crash

Charles Eugene (Gene) Lanier, 47, of Forestburg died Monday, Jan. 28, about 3:45 p.m. in the Bowie Hospital. He was injured in an accident on an ice-covered bridge about 1 1/2 hours earlier on the Forestburg-Alvord highway, according to Department of Public Safety officers.

Services for Lanier were held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Forestburg Church of Christ, with C.E. Cole of Bellvue and Charlie Eades of Forestburg as officiating ministers. Burial was in Perryman Cemetery, directed by Scott-McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo.

Gene Lanier was born on August 7, 1932 in Forestburg, a son of Mrs. Cleo Lanier and the late John Wilson Lanier. He married Shirley Moore in Gainesville on July 18, 1953 and was a veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Charles Don Lanier of Wichita Falls and John Randal Lanier of

Society Preps for Mardi Gras Event Sunday, the 10th

The annual Mardi Gras celebration sponsored by the SH Home School Society is scheduled for Sunday, February 10, 1 to 6 p.m. in the Community Center. Jim Gehrig is president of the Home School Society.

Chairmen of the Mardi Gras are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Endres, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berres, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Truelsenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taylor. Committee members will assist each of them.

Among the many booths to entertain all ages are Country Store, Cake Walk, Barbecue and German Sausage Sandwiches, Novelties, Balloons, Duck Pond, Crazy Ball, Plants for Sale, Ice Cream and Candy, Penny Pitch, Body Paints, Hole-In-One, Goblet Toss, Fonzie Freeway, Dollar Darts, Ring Toss and drawings for prizes.

Chairmen have appealed for home-made items for the Country Store and one cake per family for the Cake Walk.

Workers are to set up booths about 11 a.m. Sunday.

opening with a special liturgy at 8 a.m.; Open House on February 5, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. during which a special program will be presented in the gym along with refreshments. There will be a slide presentation at this time when some people of the parish "Can see the way we were." On February 6 will be Student Appreciation Day; February 7, Special Helpers Day, during which, said Sister Carmelita, "we will recognize and celebrate all that some 'special people' have done to help Sacred

Heart tick." February 8 will be Teacher Appreciation Day which will begin with a closing liturgy and finalize with an appreciation dinner sponsored by the Home School Society at the Community Center.

Catholic Schools Week is an annual celebration of the Catholic schools' continuing contribution to American education. It is co-sponsored by the Dept. of Education, the U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Catholic Education Association.

Registration Urged for Beefeferendum

The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas is urging all cattlemen to register to vote in the upcoming Beefeferendum.

Cattlemen planning to vote must register first at the local county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office from Jan. 28 to Feb. 6. The rules provide for one vote for each separate cattle business entity, be it an individual, family business, partnership or corporation. Absentee registration and voting will be permitted.

Voting dates for the referendum, which could provide a check-off of 20 cents per \$100 sales of your livestock

for promotion of beef if it passes, are Feb. 19-22. For the referendum to be valid, 50 percent or more of those who register must vote. And for it to pass, a simple majority of those voting must favor the program.

After a thorough investigation of the pros and cons of the Beefeferendum, the members of ICA at the 5th annual convention this past summer voted overwhelmingly to oppose the Beefeferendum.

ICA opposition is based primarily on these points:

1. The Beefeferendum would allow the U.S. Department of Agriculture to use a bureau to grow larger, more unwieldy and unresponsive to ranchers' needs.

2. If the program is implemented, the Agriculture Secretary would be able to appoint members to the Beef Board from eligible organizations. The industry, even though it's paying for the Beef Board, cannot elect anyone, and eligibility of organizations is determined by the Agriculture Secretary.

3. Consumers would be on the board in addition to cattlemen. Even though they

Ex-Moonie Talks

Students of Muenster's two high schools, along with a number of friends and parents were presented a mental picture of the Moonies at a program January 23 in the Muenster High Auditorium. Their speaker was Allen Tate Wood, former member of the Unification Church, who described himself as fortunate to break away from the cult and return to a normal life.

He said that many others have had doubts the same as he, but were subjected to a repeat treatment of the brain washing which originally sold them on the cult.

Wood describes the cult as a sort of evil religion. While dedicated to the service of God, the member is taught that his life's purpose is to acquire glory for God through material wealth. This conviction is so firm that any sort of action for that purpose has to be good and honorable. The end justifies the means. Swindling and stealing are justified when done for God. Even murder would be right if it removed God's enemy.

However the cult has reservations in applying its principle. Aware that civil law has penalties for such behavior, the Moonies avoid the more serious civil offenses to avoid the consequences.

Becoming a Moonie is the ultimate experience in brain washing, Wood said. It reminds one of the experiences of loyal US soldiers captured during the Korean war, how by constant harassment and mental torture their convictions were twisted until they denounced their own country. Perhaps it was not just a coincidence that Mr. Moon, founder and self declared god of the Moonies, got his start in Korea.

Candidates for the Moonie cult usually are confused young people with no firm religious convictions to guide their lives and no beliefs in the presence or goodness of God to inspire their hopes. These spiritual dere-

licts eventually find a sympathetic Moonie eager to help. They are invited to a commune where they receive the royal treatment along with intensive teaching to bring them over to the way of God. Being receptive in the first place to any kind of teaching, and being kept too busy to entertain any other ideas, they are soon completely convinced and become dedicated Moonies.

A contributing factor is that they have no economic problems. The commune provides food and clothing. Their only concern is to get out and prey on the public to gather wealth for God. The exploiting pays off handsomely, according to Wood, and the workers come in with abundant funds. The money is sent through channels to Mr. Moon, who happens to be the last stop this side of God, and also the beneficiary of the glories

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Chain Link Park Fence Proposed by Jaycees

Muenster Jaycees have proposed to the City Park Board the construction of a chain link fence along Maple Street at the Jaycee City Park. It will be similar to that already in place along Highway 82. In addition, vertical guard pipes will be set between the street and the fence to protect the fence as well as to provide a safe walk-way outside the fence during heavy traffic. The Jaycees have offered to fund and construct most of the project.

Representatives of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce were also present at the Park Board meeting on January 15. Together with the Jaycees they drafted three recommendations to be presented to the City Council meeting this month.

The proposals are: 1, to increase watering at the park to improve the grass; 2, to increase park maintenance

Henry Wiesman, 82, Dies

Funeral service for Henry John Wiesman, 82, a lifelong resident of the community, was held Saturday morning at 10 in Sacred Heart Church with Father Stephen Eckart officiating at the Mass of Christian Burial, delivering the funeral message and conducting prayers before departure from church.

Father Denis Soerries was co-celebrant of the mass and led the graveside prayers in the parish cemetery. Also participating were Lynda Yosten, David Yosten, Debbie Bradford and Diane Grewing, who presented the scriptural readings. Bishop

A. Dangelmayr was present in the sanctuary.

Burial was directed by Nick Miller Funeral Home and the pallbearers were John Yosten, David Yosten, Steve Fisch, Douglas Yosten, Melvin Yosten, Rick Stewart, Charles Koessler and Jim Grewing.

Two prior services were conducted Friday in the funeral home chapel, a rosary at 4 p.m., and a wake service at 8 p.m.

Henry Wiesman died last Thursday, the 24th, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Tony Koessler. He had been in failing health for about two years and seriously sick

for a month.

He was born in Muenster on January 31, 1897, a son of pioneers, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiesman, who were among the earliest settlers of the community. He was married on May 4, 1920 to Louise Binz and the couple operated a farm north of town until their retirement in Muenster in 1957. Mrs. Wiesman died on April 18, 1974.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Leonard Yosten, Mrs. Tony Koessler and Mrs. Henry Yosten, all of Muenster, and Mrs. Melvin Fisch of Chicago; 16 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. C.J. Kaiser of Muenster and one brother, Alois Wiesman of Muenster.

Among relatives and friends attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fisch of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fisch and Cristel and Bobby of Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonner and Amy and E.T. of Woodbine; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Schmitter, Mrs. Catherine Terrell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stockman of Overland Park, Kans.; David Stockman of Oklahoma City; Joan Zipper of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. David Bullion and Lesley and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bradford all of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. David Yosten and Steven, Stephanie and Terry of Plano.

Washington, that producers who enter a promotion program of their products, enter into a partnership with the government.

The following is a direct quote taken from Barbara Lindemann Schlei, administrator, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, at the Oct. 16 hearing:

Ms. Schlei: "While industries would like to have the greatest possible alternatives available to them, they have a recognition that when they enter into a program such as this, the partnership with the Government, that in does bring with it certain restrictions."

Membership and Assets Gain at Muenster Mutual

Another year of growth in membership and assets along with a year of normal losses was reported on Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the 86th general meeting of the Muenster Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Association.

Secretary Ed Endres told 43 delegates from the organization's five districts that total losses of the year were \$69,247.82, a welcome drop from the former year's \$120,759, which included \$81,187 of losses in a devastating widespread hail storm.

Storm was the leading cause of loss this year, the total from storm and hail being \$52,307.31. Destruction of two homes by tornado at Windthorst account for \$28,376.30, considerably more than half of the total storm and hail claims. Losses by fire, lightning and

explosion add to \$16,940.51. Of the \$69,247 of total claims, \$11,360 was paid by re-insurance leaving the mutual with a net obligation of \$57,887 on its losses.

Other payments, in addition to the loss claims were \$84,854.83. They include salaries, mileage, office expense re-insurance and catastrophe insurance, and increase the total disbursement amount to \$154,102.65.

Total income of the year was reported at \$201,059.54 and the sources of that amount were shown as \$132,966.04 on assessments, \$19,806.20 on premiums, \$36,854.52 on interest, \$10.88 on miscellaneous and \$11,421.90 on re-insurance. The amount of income over disbursements accounts for the year's increase of \$46,956.89 in assets.

Total cost of doing business was 39 cents per \$100 of insured valuation, a welcome drop from the previous year's all-time high of 56 cents, but still a long way from 26 cents in 1977 and 11.6 cents in 1976. Nevertheless, the mutual operated in the black. After heavy losses of the year before, the assessment rate had been set at 42 cents per 100.

As a result the mutual reports another gain of assets. Cash on hand and investments were reported at \$510,838.07.

Membership likewise has increased. It has gained from 1149 to 1156 and the total number of policies has gained from 1437 to 1462. The total insurance of those policies is \$36,687,365, a gain of \$4,709,485 over last year's \$31,978,175. To spread its risk, the association has re-insured in the amount of \$14,123,382, thereby leaving the mutual with an obligation of \$22,564,287.

In new business the delegates voted to limit the mutual's investment with any one firm to \$40,000. They also decided to continue the 42 cents assessment rate for another year, raised the secretary's salary to \$500 a year and car mileage allowance to 20 cents a mile. Appraisers' pay continues at \$6.00 per hour.

With property values being pushed up by inflation, members were urged to keep their coverage up to 80 percent on all risks. They were reminded that on lower coverage they have to be considered as co-insurers

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Tigers Are Second In TCIL Playoff

Sacred Heart's Tigers got close to a championship in the TCIL playoff at Amarillo during the past weekend, but they suddenly went cold in a fourth quarter and let the Alamo boys roar away to a 61-48 win. Playing the team they had defeated a week earlier, the Tigers fell

behind by scores of 12-6 and 28-12 in the first two periods. With 4 minutes remaining in the third they were 21 behind and eventually got their game together. With momentum and a deficit of 5 at 2 minutes before the end they had high hopes. But then Mel Walterscheid fouled out. Before the Tigers had recovered from the shock Alamo had taken charge and went on to its 61-48 win.

SH scorers were Mel Walterscheid 12, Monte Endres 10, Kenny Hartman 9, Mark Nasche 8, Kirk Mollenkopf 6, Craig Walterscheid 2.

Their first game of the playoff was a real thriller with Sacred Heart in hot pursuit for three periods by scores of 11-8, 25-24 and 39-38, then finally coming out at the happy end of 51-46. In the playoff's other preliminary Alamo beat Christ the King by 2 points.

SH scorers in their opener were Monte Endres 16, Mel Walterscheid 12, Kirk Mollenkopf 9, Mark Nasche 6, Kenny Hartman 4, Craig Walterscheid 2, Brian Bindel 2.


Tigerettes were outscored in all except the third period as Alamo kept the lead throughout by counts of 6-0, 19-6, 27-15 and 43-23. Shellie Walterscheid and Virginia shared SH scoring

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MEMBER 1980

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Probably no government program is as misunderstood or mistrusted as the 1980 Census which will get underway in March. And yet, the information received during the census taking is far more important and far-ranging than just an official counting of American noses.

Census statistics are critical components in the distribution of federal, state and local funds — \$50 billion annually in Federal spending alone is allocated according to census population figures. Land management, highway repairs, job training, revenue sharing, the Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Stations — and 100 other federal programs — use census statistics in allocating funds.

With that in mind, perhaps we should look at the census as our vote to receive our proper share of federal spending, rather than, by default, allowing our money to be distributed elsewhere.

Of the 24 Congressional Districts in the State of Texas, our district received the lowest amount of General Revenue Sharing Funds in fiscal year 1979 — \$11.9 million compared to \$13.6 million and \$13.7 million for two neighboring districts. With the district's high population of elderly and minority citizens, both groups that mistrust the intrusion of census takers, an accurate tabulation is essential to assure that we receive our fair share of Revenue Sharing Funds.

Allocation of federal money under the nutritional and social services program for the elderly is based solely on a state's population over age 60. Again, we gain by an accurate evaluation of the number of persons in that category.

The second issue to note is an experimental program in

which residents of Abilene and four other American cities will be participating during this year's census. During this experiment, questionnaires will be hand-delivered by census takers, rather than mailed to each household as is the procedure in most of the nation. The hand deliveries will take place between March 11 and March 28 and the experiment has been set to see if this method is more accurate than the traditional "by-mail" method.

I question the cost-effectiveness of such a program, however, since a regular army of enumerators seems both a costly and cumbersome approach to what should be a problem best solved by extensive education of the public as to the need for the census.

The original and most important reason for the census is an accurate accounting of the population for Congressional redistricting. In this respect, each person is literally a vote counted to determine an equitable Congressional District.

To those who oppose the census on the basis of loss of privacy and confidentiality, I would point out that the Census Bureau has an unblemished record for keeping confidential the personal information gathered during the census. Actually, the information requested is often less personal than that demanded for credit applications, school enrollment, medical forms and so forth — and a lot more private.

In the final analysis, would you spend a few minutes, or perhaps an hour, filling out a form if you knew your answers were secret and that your participation would bring some of your tax dollars back to your community? Most people would, and that's one way to look at the census.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The governor of the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon praised Gov. Bill Clements during a reciprocal goodwill visit to the State Capitol last week.

Clements visited Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez last year in Monterrey, capitol of Nuevo Leon, and the Texan's efforts then to maintain good border relations (despite the Ixtoc I oil well blowout) earned him return praise Tuesday.

"When external and sometimes internal voices wanted to condemn Mexico and create problems for this accident (the oil well blowout), the understanding and friendly voice, also filled with a great common sense, of a governor so important as Clements, we feel is a sign of friendship, of understanding and besides, a reasonable expression of life, since accidents of this type do occur everywhere," Martinez Dominguez said.

Later during the visit, Clements repeated his position that aliens should be properly documented and given a temporary work visa so that they are protected by United States law.

During lunch the Texas governor gave the Mexican governor a portrait of a Longhorn steer and received a black leather saddle and bullwhip.

"I will use the saddle to symbolically ride the Legislature, and the whip I will turn over to Rita (Mrs. Clements)," Clements quipped.

Job Cut Plans Rapped

Clements didn't fare quite so well with the Texas Senate leadership. The day after the Mexican governor departed, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and powerful Senate Finance Committee chairman Grant Jones leveled strong criticism at Clements' plan to cut state agency personnel by five percent.

Clements ordered state agency heads to cut manpower after he was angered by a report from the Comptroller's Office stating his oft-spoken claims of job reduction were wrong.

The governor last week charged some agencies with dodging directions to cut employees by trimming unfunded, vacant positions instead of actual personnel.

Jones said Clements' across-the-board job cut program "bears about as much resemblance to statecraft as sitting backwards on a runaway horse does to horsemanship. The seat is elevated and the field of vision is broad, but there is no sense of direction, no real control, no insight into the power one rides."

Hobby seconded Jones' criticism and at one point said he "would not characterize the governor as a manager."

Perhaps a bit miffed when he heard of Hobby's remark, Clements told reporters later that day that Hobby wouldn't know good management if he

saw it. The governor is a millionaire oil well driller who prides himself on introducing private enterprise techniques to state government.

Meanwhile, the Texas Public Employees Association (TPEA) said the governor's proposed layoffs aren't necessary because the per capita cost of state workers in Texas is 25 percent below the national average.

Primary Flak

The Texas Democratic Party, which has hemmed and hawed over whether to have a presidential primary May 3, may not be able to get clearance for one, according to Texas Secretary of State George Strake.

"I'm not sure it can be done in time or legally. We've been telling them (the Democrats) to get their act together," Strake said.

He wants the Democrats to determine whether they want the presidential primary in time for his office to get clearance from the U.S. Justice Department as required by the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg said the Democrats have until March 10 to make a decision and that Strake "doesn't know what he's talking about."

Strake told the Dallas Republican Men's Club he expects the Republican presidential primary to attract at least 200 percent more voters to participate in the GOP primary than in 1976. Secretary Strake is a Republican named to his post by Clements.

Last Word on "Special"

Following Clements' decision to postpone his promised special session until August or September, the state's two top legislative leaders say the governor hasn't enhanced his chances of passing pet bills.

Lt. Gov. Hobby said past efforts to pressure the Legislature into action are "usually counterproductive" — a reference to Clements' publicized intention to call the session at "the most inopportune time" for Democratic legislators.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said the new schedule will give 18 lame duck Democrats

(those not returning to office in 1981) with nothing to lose, a chance "to take a few whacks at the governor."

From page one —
Confetti...

quer and enslave all of us, including the athletes who are so eager to go to Moscow for the Olympics.

Athletes ought to understand also that our president is proposing very important cold war strategy which can do immense damage to the USSR's world prestige. The monsters of Moscow deserve global humiliation for their brutal conquest of the Afghans, and they will feel the effect if contestants and spectators from this country and many others will decline to come to their super spectacle.

In preparing for the big show the Soviets are going all out to show that they are No. 1 in the world. They have spent lavishly on the facilities, have embellished the city's selected show places and cleared away the evidence of poverty and dissent. The purpose behind the show is its intended propaganda effect. Our president's purpose is to answer Soviet brutality with exposure...and upset the Soviet scheme to present a fake image of sweetness and light to the world.

Another consideration for the young athletes is that the prime Russian objective is to prove the superiority of its entries. Moscow intends to accomplish that in any way it can. It has already gone far toward that goal by its professional training program and it expects to gain more by rigging the competition whenever possible. American youth needs to be told that competing with the Soviets is like going into a card game against card sharps.

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
 U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS
 142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The Constitution requires the President each year to report to the Congress on the State of the Union. Unfortunately, this year all the Congress received was a self-serving dossier of alleged administration grand accomplishments -- a document more suited to a campaign stump than the State of the Union Message.

The 75-page document submitted to the Congress is nothing more than a collection of re-hashed programs and ideas, many of them already rejected or completely overtaken by events.

The most serious failing was in the area of national defense. Stepped-up Soviet aggression has made it crystal clear that the U.S. must act and act now to rebuild itself as a military power. Even the President has admitted Soviet adventurism in Afghanistan caused him to reassess his view of Russian intentions. But the State of the Union Message ignores any lessons that should have been learned.

For the Administration apparently to have concluded that its Five Year Defense Plan -- already woefully inadequate -- in any way would deter the Soviets from future aggression is patently ridiculous.

The Administration even has the audacity to claim to have reversed several years of reduced defense spending. That assertion ignores a history of cuts to defense budgets by a Democrat-controlled Congress, Carter's own campaign pledge to further reduce defense spending, and his reluctance even to meet his promise to our NATO allies for a 3 percent real growth in the budget.

The new 1981 defense budget and Five Year Defense Plan have been grudgingly drawn up by the Administration. Close examination of these proposals clearly shows that most of what is advertised as new additions is really only catch-up spending for long-unfunded programs. And that spending would be paid for largely by deferring other vital programs to the years beyond 1985 -- a classic example of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Just as disturbing are the President's words of praise for the SALT II treaty. The Administration has ignored all objective analyses which reveal serious flaws in that treaty, including the report from the Senate Armed Services Committee that concluded the treaty is not in the best interests of our national defense.

As for the domestic policy aspects of the President's message, they reflect the Administration's continued dependence on unworkable ideas, and a tendency to believe spending money with or without having effective programs will solve any problem.

There is nothing of the shift in attitudes and direction that is required if we are to effectively address the problems of inflation and energy.

The Congress faces grave responsibilities this year. It would be easier for Congress to meet its challenges with wise and effective leadership from the Administration. But even if that leadership fails to appear, Congress has the power, and I hope the will, to take decisive action to improve the American position in the world, and to start on the road to solving our domestic problems.

THINK IT OVER, CATTLEMEN!

In the Beefendum on Feb. 19-22 you will vote on a proposed program to promote sales and consumption of beef.

The objective is great, but the method is open to question. This program is to be administered by a federal bureaucracy and funded by withholding 2/10 of 1% (later 1/2 of 1%) from the sale of beef cattle. The cost sounds low, but it's not low in the long run.

Well known organizations like the Texas Farm Bureau and the Independent Cattlemen's Association are opposing it. We urge you to inquire and do some figuring before the referendum of Feb. 19-22, and then vote your conviction.

BUT REMEMBER!

To qualify for a vote on Feb. 19-22, you have to register before Feb. 6 at the ASC office in Gainesville.

Don't Forget!
 This Means Money in Your Pocket

Muenster Livestock Auction Commission Co., Inc.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW 2 1/2-YEAR \$100 MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE FROM FIRST TEXAS SAVINGS.

TIE DOWN TODAY'S HIGH RATES FOR 2 1/2 YEARS.

10.650 % Rate
11.400 % Yield

Effective February 1 thru 29

AND NOW FIRST TEXAS SAVINGS HAS NEW 3-MONTH CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT RATES:

Annual Rate	Minimum Term	Minimum Deposit	Annual Yield
6.00%	3 months	\$50.00	6.18%

- Secured by assets in excess of 1.6 billion dollars.
- Statewide convenience of over 60 offices.

Annual yield reflects interest earned on principal and accumulated interest for a full year. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty on early withdrawal of principal on these certificates. This is a limited offer and may be withdrawn without prior notice.

WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING MONEY GROW, WE HAVE A GREEN THUMB.

FIRST TEXAS
 Savings Association

Region Office:
 400 North Travis St.
 Sherman (75090)
 893-8191

Muenster Office:
 501 E. Division
 759-2283

Home Office—Dallas, Texas

Member FSLIC

Electrical accessories that you normally wouldn't think about also consume gas indirectly. Radios, lighters, hi beam lights and rear window defrosters all activate your alternator to recharge the battery — which in turn makes your engine work harder.

Wednesday Night Special All You Can Eat

Fried or Boiled

Shrimp.. \$6⁹⁵

With salad bar and baked potato or French fries

**STEAKS ... SEAFOOD...
CHICKEN ... BARBECUE**

Rohmer's Restaurant
Emil and Agnes Rohmer, Muenster

Closed on Sunday

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Russell are parents of a daughter, Angela Fay, born at Flow Hospital in Denton on Thursday, January 24, 1980 at 3:06 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. She is a sister for Greg. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lavonne Reid of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell of Marysville. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Hattie Reid of Denton.

From page one -

Ex-Moonie...

that were intended for God. Considering all, the operation is perfect for Mr. Moon. Wealth keeps flowing to him and his slaves, who reap the harvest for him receive only a pittance. Their dedication makes them satisfied with that. And if they begin to weaken they are booked for a repeat of the brain washing.

The ultimate result is that Moonies are rather faithful about staying on the job. And even they succeed in getting away their minds are crammed with cult ideas. To get back to normal they have a big task in unselling themselves on the false doctrine.

Wood said his experience was more fortunate. His success as a campaigner, not as a disciple of cult doctrine, earned him rapid promotion to the executive level of the organization. He had more time for thinking on his own, more opportunity to observe that the "labors for God" were actually enriching the man who was making himself their god. When he quit he was wised up and fed up. He could not be coaxed to stay.

Wood had a word about abductions whereby families and friends attempt to bring a cult member back home. Usually it's an unfortunate mistake. The brain washed victim probably thinks he has found his new destiny and prefers it that way. If so, the courts would support him if others tried to rescue him against his will.

Father Cletus Heads 15-Day Pilgrimage to Rome, Holy Land

Rev. Cletus Post, OSB, of St. Peter Church, Lindsay, will lead a 15 day pilgrimage to Rome, the Holy Land, Athens and Corinth, leaving New York via Alitalia Airlines on July 13th.

Pilgrims will spend three days in Rome. Sightseeing will include a day visiting such famous monuments as the Coliseum, the Four Fountains, the Roman Forum and the Monument of King Victor Emmanuel II. Highlighting the stay in Rome will be visits to the four major basilicas: St. Mary Major, St. Paul's Outside the Walls, St. John Lateran and St. Peter's, which will include a noon audience with the Holy Father on July 16. Other visits will include the Vatican City, the Catacombs, and many famous landmarks. Provisions have been made also for an optional day visit to Assisi, city of St. Francis and St. Clare.

Eight days will be spent in the Holy Land visiting the places connected with the life of Christ, the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre, Mount Calvary, Gethsemane, and the Temple Area. Leaving

Christian Unity Week Observed by Two CCD Services

Christian Unity Week was emphasized by the CCD on Wednesday night January 23, when the theme was developed in the special liturgy used during the 8 p.m. Mass. It was planned by the CCD Liturgical Planning Committee and all readings correlated with the words of Jesus on Christian Unity.

All CCD students were invited to bring friends and guests of other Faiths. Members of the Freshman CCD class taught by Sister Carmelita Myers participated in the liturgy.

Shelly Zimmerer gave the first reading; Connie Lutkenhaus gave the responsorial psalm; and Ginnie Fisher read the prayers of the faithful and petitions. Sherri Boydston, Dora Sicking and Sara Walterscheid presented the Offertory gifts.

Most impressive and inspirational was the ceremony correlated with the Peace Greeting, when all attending, students, guests, parents, teachers and Father Stephen Eckart and the Mass servers all joined hands to pray together the "Our Father" for Christian Unity.

The following Wednesday, January 30, the theme of the CCD liturgy was "Parents." Father Denis Soerries was celebrant of the Mass and the Sophomore CCD class taught by Sister Romana Rohmer participated in the special liturgy with a group of parents.

Dave Flusche carried the banner in the entrance procession. The Eddie Fleitman family particularly Mrs. Mary Ann Fleitman and Charlotte gave the first reading and the responsorial psalm. Jill Walterscheid gave the prayers of the faithful and the petitions, and the Jerry Walterscheid family, Jerry, Betty Rose, John, Doug and Ronnie presented Offertory gifts.

Rene Stelzer sang at Communion, accompanied by Linda Flusche and Mrs. Paul Fisher gave an inspirational reading for the Communion meditation: "Listen to the Child."

Jerusalem, the pilgrimage will proceed to Jericho, Qumran, site of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Cana, Tiberias, the Sea of Galilee, Capernaum, Haifa and Mount Carmel. Mass will be celebrated daily at the principal shrines of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Galilee.

Following the Holy Land there will be three days visiting the glories of Athens, including the Acropolis, the Theatre of Dionysus, the Royal Palace and ancient temples and monuments. A half day will be spent in Corinth where Mass will be celebrated at the place St. Paul preached to the Corinthians and opportunity is provided for a daytime cruise to the Islands of Poros, Hydra and Aegina before returning to New York on July 27.

Persons wishing to accompany Father Cletus should contact him at St. Peter's Church, Box 148, Lindsay, TX 76250 or Catholic Travel Office, Suite 520, 1019 19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Bert Miller Is Second in District Speech Contest

District II of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. has announced winners of the high school Speech Contest sponsored annually as a youth-communication feature at the Botanic Garden Center in Fort Worth.

Winners were Kathy Wiesepape, of Richardson Council of Garden Clubs and Bert Miller of Muenster Garden Club. Bert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Miller and a senior at Sacred Heart High.

Both will speak again at the District II meeting in Fort Worth in March.

Jaycees...

From page one - reported that newly designed vests, complete with a large Muenster Jaycee patch designed by Ed Otto, were nearing completion.

Construction of the park fence and repainting of the beer van were discussed in detail. Appearance and operating condition of the van is considered of prime importance to its role as an asset to the Germanfest.

The chapter welcomed a new member, Don E. Miller of Yester Year in Saint Jo. He transferred from the North Channel Area chapter of Houston.

This evening, Thursday, the 31st, Jaycees will help local Cub Pack Scouts in conducting their annual Pine Wood Derby, weather permitting, at 6 p.m. in the VFW Hall. The even was postponed from Tuesday when the streets were too icy for safe travel. Jaycees and Prospective Jaycees who can attend are urged to come and help.

Jaycees will have their next regular meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. in the K of C Hall. Prospective members are invited. Also all members are asked to attend the City Council meeting Monday, Feb. 4, in the City Hall to support the park recommendation.

As a final thought President Flusche reminded members to spread the word about the Groundhog Day dance Saturday night in the Community Center.

Keep a card file of fabric bought as a quick inventory reference for color, fiber content, yardage, care and information, suggests Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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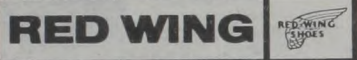
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From page one -
M. Mutual...

and would be liable for a proportional part of any loss.

All directors were re-elected for another year. After the meeting they held a short session in which they re-elected officers as follows: J.A. Klement, president; Al Walter, vice president; Victor Hartman, treasurer; Ed Endres, secretary. The fifth director is Alfred Bayer.

In the future these directors at their meetings will be accompanied by a representative from each of the four remaining districts. Named to serve next year are Nick Block, A.J. Mengwasser, Adolph Vietenheimer and Lawrence Hassenpflug.

Districts of Muenster, Lindsay, Valley View, Electra and Windthorst were represented at the meeting.

Demand for a "Hamburger Steer"
A Problem for Cattle Industry

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

The vast and growing demand in the U.S. for ground beef is increasingly difficult for the cattle industry to supply, at prices acceptable to consumers.

In 1979, about 45% of beef in this country was consumed in ground or comminuted (powdered) form; experts predict that by 1985 this may increase to 65% of beef consumed.

Why is ground beef so popular? The reasons are many and varied, according to Dr. Gary C. Smith, a professor at Texas A&M University whose special field of study is meats.

But some of the more obvious reasons cited by the Experiment Station scientists are that ground beef contains no waste fat or bone; it is very easy to cook; it is highly versatile from a menu-planning standpoint; it is extremely palatable; it can be purchased according to its fatness level (extra lean, lean, regular, etc.); and, in times past, it has been low to medium in retail prices.

The latter, price, is what is causing problems for the

cattle industry. Ground beef, over the years, has been an attractive handy way to market inexpensive cuts and trimmings.

But each animal has only a certain percentage of such cuts and as the demand for ground meat increases, then it can be supplied only by grinding up increasingly expensive cuts of meat.

A part of the current problem, Smith says, is due to the buildup of cattle herds. This results in more cows being held back to rebuild herds and more calves being fed to produce high-quality beef.

Grass-finished beef slaughter is off by 25 to 30%, creating a shortage of ground beef. Next year is not expected to be any better in terms of domestic supplies.

Imports can't be expected to help since beef production is down worldwide, and foreign beef supplies are greatly reduced.

The cattle industry may have to revamp its approach, Smith says, to produce a "hamburger steer."

At present, there are two methods of using steers for ground beef production.

One is that used by Cattle Development Corporation in producing carcasses for ultimate use as sources of raw materials by McDonald's fast-food outlets.

CDC purchases 700- to 900-pound Holstein steers, puts them on feed for 100 to 120 days, slaughters them, pulls the "middle meats" (rib, loin, and sirloin—anything tender enough to move in the block beef trade) and grinds the remainder of the carcass.

A second approach, Smith says, involves use of breeds of steers which tend to grow muscle and not to deposit fat. Exotics like Chianina, Main Anjou, or Limousin and Zebu cattle are able to grow muscle very efficiently without fattening.

The choice of cattle for such does not necessarily have to be made by breed. While breed averages provide some guidelines, it is just as important to find big-framed, growthy, and muscular cattle within a breed or irrespective of breed.

But regardless of the breed or kind of cattle selected, the "middle

meats" are sold as higher priced cuts; otherwise, the ground beef would be so expensive it wouldn't sell.

"But feedlots can produce 'hamburger steers' for use in the ground beef trade," Smith says. "Any feeder has the capability of switching from a fattening operation to a muscle-production factory."

"Involved would be a little different kind of cattle and a lot different kind of ration — the feeder would have tremendous latitude in formulating final decisions so long as he emphasized muscle growth and resisted the tendency to let the cattle fatten."

"We built up the market for ground beef and someone will reap substantial dividends by satisfying present and future demand," Smith concluded.

Editor's Note — Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Crossroads Extension Homemakers Meet

Mrs. Dorothy Fleitman hosted members of the Crossroads Extension Homemakers Club for their meeting on January 17 at 7 p.m. and led the program on "Accessories In The Home."

Mrs. Bernice Sicking reported on the County Council meeting, and dues were collected. Members voted to donate \$50 to the Cooke County Development Center.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Brenda Ramsey on February 21 at 7 p.m. and the program will be on "Family First Aid."



Cub Scout News

Den 2

Baseball in the Muenster Ball Park on January 9 was a great fun way for Cubs of Den 2 to earn an elective toward an arrow point. Leroy Voth, den chief coached the teams.

Preceding the game, refreshments of cupcakes, Kool-Aid and bubble gum were furnished by Mrs. Johnny Pagel. The January denner is Michael Pagel and the assistant is Eric Dankesreiter.

Den 2

At the January 24 Den meeting, Cub Scouts were busy on several projects. First, each boy sketched and colored what he imagined a car would look like fifty years from now. These pictures will be displayed at the Pinewood Derby later this month. They also practiced the Pinewood Derby song for the event.

In preparation for the Blue-Gold Banquet in February, the Cub Scouts worked on invitations to parents and individual table decorations.

Mrs. Tom Dankesreiter furnished cookies and Cokes for refreshments.

The next Den 2 meeting will be on February 6.

But you didn't know . . . Almost one-sixth of the fatal traffic accidents in Texas involve vehicles striking pedestrians. Most frequent victims are the very young, the elderly, and persons who have been drinking.

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Electronic Sentry Does Double Duty

Enter the age of electronic communications for the home. During the 1980's, the technologies developed for space travel will serve the average homeowner in numerous ways. One of the most significant services will be the use of electronic alarm security systems.

Despite rising crime and fire rates, these electronic sentries are destined to revive the adage, "A man's home is his castle." Throughout this decade, more and more homeowners will have alarm systems installed to secure peace of mind against a multiplicity of dangers, principally

the twin threats of burglary and fire.

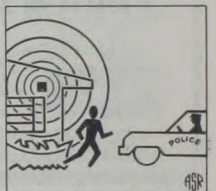
These are the predictions of Al Reynolds, president, National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association (NBFAA).

Alarm systems definitely curtail home break-ins. Police in wealthy suburbs like Scarsdale, N.Y., encourage homeowners to have alarm systems installed. Data from Scarsdale as well as other areas show that burglars attack unprotected homes from five to six times more often than those secured by alarms, the NBFAA president reports.

Moreover, Reynolds adds, alarm systems help police capture about 25,000 criminals each year in the act of burglarizing premises.

Most home burglar alarm systems are designed to ring a bell, activate a siren and/or illuminate the area when a break-in occurs. The hope is that the lights or sound will alert the homeowner (if at home), a neighbor or a cruising police unit. Since 98 percent of all residential burglars are not professionals, this local system will usually scare them off the premises.

Many alarm companies provide central reporting alarms which silently signal the company's office when there is a break-in, and police or the company's own agents are dispatched to the scene of the crime. Some companies can route alarm signals directly to the police or fire department, if permitted by local law.



Fire alarm protection can be installed economically with the burglar alarm. Reynolds reports that about 15 percent of the nation's residences and 30 percent of businesses now have fire alarm protection. During the 1980's these percentages should increase dramatically as more states join the federal government in mandating fire alarm protection.

The growing security market is now served by several hundred alarm manufacturers and some 6,000 companies that install and maintain alarm systems. As in other booming fields, some of the newcomers are fly-by-night operators out to make a fast buck.

To help consumers shop for reliable alarm security, NBFAA offers a free guide titled "Considerations When Looking for a Burglar Alarm System." A copy may be obtained by mailing a legal-size, self-addressed and stamped envelope to: Burglar Alarm, NBFAA, 1101 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Professor combats math anxiety

COLLEGE STATION — The fear of math seems to develop during the junior high and high school years, says a Texas A&M University mathematics professor.

Dr. Norman W. Naugle notes that younger pupils, usually through the sixth grade, can do math problems with just a little help. Somewhere in between something happens and people lose their interest in math, says Dr. Naugle. Later in life, this creeps up as math anxiety and causes some students to fail math courses even though they may be perfectly capable in other areas.

To combat math anxiety, Naugle has developed a self-paced program for those who may not have an extensive high school math background as other students and who may need to work at a slower pace.

Cable testing

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — University of Texas civil engineers have been chosen to make the largest performance tests ever on cables to be used in the longest (2,225 feet) cable-stayed steel bridge in the U.S., now being built across the Mississippi River at Luling, La.

UT's Phil M. Ferguson Structural Engineering Laboratory is the only facility in the country which has the capability of producing the kind of force needed for testing the cable, which is made of 307 one-quarter-inch wires.

The UT engineers will subject the steel cable to forces up to 4.5 million pounds, using a custom-built center-hole ram (a device comparable to a hydraulic jack).

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Cricket Lighters BUTANE 1 pak **49¢**

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Fries 2 LB. **79¢**

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AFFILIATED

SPORTS

Sanger Wins Three Games at MHS

MHS varsity teams ended their regular season Friday with a pair of losses to Sanger. The Hornets lost theirs 78-68 and the Hornets were demolished 39-12. In a preliminary, the junior varsity boys went down by a count of 61-31. Standings at the end of the first round are 3-4 for the Hornets and 0-7 for the girls.

MHS boys made a great start with a 22-12 first quarter lead but blew it miserably in the second (outscored by 19 points) and ended the half trailing 42-33. Playing

almost even in the third and fourth periods, they finished with a 78-68 loss.

Hornet scorers were Floyd Felderhoff 24, Todd Richey 20, Phil Wolf 16, Ricky Winn 6, Mark Felderhoff 2.

Muenster girls had a defensive tussle in which they held Sanger to 4 points in the first quarter but went scoreless themselves, in fact, did not get a shot. After that the visitors gained steadily for leads of 16-2, 26-9 and 39-12. Stephanie Richey made 7 for MHS, Judy

Walterscheid made 3 and Charlotte Fleitman 2.

The JV boys were outscored by a ratio of about 2 to 1 and eventually finished with a loss of 61-31. Glen Fisher led the way for the Hornets with 10 points. Tony Otto made 6, Wayne Carroll 6, Billy Grewing 4, Stanley Livingston 2, Garland Tate 2, Stephen Fisher 1.

Postal Employee Exam Announced

Postmaster Virgil Henschel revealed this week that an entrance examination for clerk-carrier in the Muenster post office, with a starting wage of \$8.10 per hour, has been announced by the US Postal Service.

Application will be accepted in the Muenster post office between the dates of February 1 and 14, 1980, and applicants will be notified later when and where the exam will be given.

Benefit For Boy Scouts

Muenster Boy Scouts will sell garbage bag holders, with attached lids, either wall mounted or free-standing, as a benefit for their treasury. More information is available by calling 759-4482.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Herbert Steed and Herbert Steed, Jr., Et Al, Defendants, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 235th District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 14th day of January A.D. 1980, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 27th day of September A.D. 1979, in this cause, numbered 79-411 on the docket of said court and styled O.M. QUATTLEBAUM, Plaintiff, vs. Herbert Steed and Herbert Steed Jr., et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit to clear cloud cast on title of land, being all that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situated in the state of Texas, Counties of Grayson and Cooke, being 8 acres of land out of the John Morris Survey, Abstract No. 724, described as follows:

BEGINNING on the North line of the said Morris survey at the Northeast corner of the 52 acre tract out of said Survey conveyed by J.B. Morris et ux to J.T. McLaughlin by deed recorded in Vol. 104, Page 609 of the Deed Records of Cooke County, Texas; THENCE South 308.81 varas; THENCE North 45 deg. East 425.05 varas to the North line of said Survey; THENCE West with said line 300.83 varas to the place of beginning.

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

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

Witness, Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of the District Court(s) of Cooke County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas this 14th day of January A.D. 1980.

Bobbie Calhoun Clerk, District Court Cooke County, Texas. By Donna Shaver, Deputy.

Junior Girls Lose 3 to Callisburg

Junior girls of Callisburg made a clean sweep of their three game session with the Muenster kids Thursday night. The seventh and eighth grade contests were run-aways and the junior varsity game was a dandy ending 26-25.

The Hornets took leads of 7-4 and 14-4 while Callisburg had two ice cold periods, but things changed in the third when the visitors

From page one - Tigers...

honed with 6 each, Nancy Sicking made 4, Donna Hess 3, Christy Felderhoff 1, Carol Walterscheid 1. Toni Hoedebeck gave lots of help but failed to get on the scoreboard.

Eliminated from the title race, Sacred Heart and Christ the King tried for the second place honor. The game was a disaster for the Tigerettes, who were charged with 32 fouls. Toni Hoedebeck, Rhonda Endres and Donna Hess fouled out and Ginger Fleitman and Virginia finished with 4 each. Along with the effect on SH performance, the foul trouble award Christ the King 46 free throws, 19 which they made. Sacred Heart's free throw average was equally poor, 8 out of 29. Christ the King led throughout, by scores of 10-9, 28-16, 41-28 and 53-32.

Point makers for SH were Shelly Walterscheid 7, Virginia Bartush 7, Toni Hoedebeck 4, Rhonda Endres 4, Carol Walterscheid 4, Ginger Fleitman 3, Nancy Sicking 2, Angie Bartush 1.

rallied and trailed by only 18-17. Last period was neck and neck ending with a winning free throw 3 seconds before the end. A big factor in Muenster's loss was the disappointing free throw record of only 9 out of 28 shots.

Scorers were Mary Winn 10, Sherri Hess 6, Renee Wimmer 5, Sandy Wimmer 4.

Seventh graders finally ended at the short end of 39-8, of which Jackie Farrell made 6, JoEll Hellman 1 and Kim Eldred 1.

Eighth grade girls made a lonely 3 points in the second quarter and were blanked in the other three quarters. Meanwhile the visitors rolled on to 23 points. Renate Hess made 2 and Paula Russell 1 for Muenster.

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H&W SMOKED Sausage	LB.	\$1.49
HAMBURGER Patties	3 LB. BAG	\$4.35
Filets	6 OZ.	6/\$10.10
Filets	8 OZ.	6/\$13.47

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SALE

<p>SWEATERS</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>REGULAR</th> <th>SALE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>\$15.00</td> <td>\$9.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>18.00</td> <td>11.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>24.00</td> <td>15.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">SPECIAL GROUP 1/2 PRICE</td> </tr> </table>	REGULAR	SALE	\$15.00	\$9.99	18.00	11.99	24.00	15.99	SPECIAL GROUP 1/2 PRICE		<p>WINTER COATS</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>REGULAR</th> <th>SALE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>\$39.95</td> <td>\$26.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>45.00</td> <td>29.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>60.00</td> <td>39.99</td> </tr> </table>	REGULAR	SALE	\$39.95	\$26.99	45.00	29.99	60.00	39.99
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SCHOOL NEWS

TIGER TALKS

Juniors
Juniors of Sacred Heart High enjoyed a field trip to Dallas on January 18. They toured Prestonwood Shopping Center, had lunch there, ice skated and shopped from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Their second stop was at an Emergency Clinic where one

of the students received stitches following an ice skating accident. They also saw the movie "Cramer vs. Cramer." A visit to two Museums at Fair Park were originally on the schedule, but time ran out before all was included. To end the evening, they had dinner at Crystal's and enjoyed games.

Emergency Clinic
Winners of Fray Day were, in order listed: Freshmen, Sophomores, Seniors, Juniors.

Who's Who
Election for Who's Who were held on Monday, January 28. Mr. and Miss Sacred Heart, elected by the Faculty, are Bert Miller and Toni Hoedebeck.

Class Favorites
Senior class favorites are Missy Flusche and Paul Bartush.

Junior favorites are

The "Most"
Others named were Best Groomed, Gina Hofbauer and Craig Walterscheid.

Most Dependable, Nancy Luke and Phil Walterscheid. **Friendliest**, Rose Felderhoff and Terry Rohmer. **Most Likely to Succeed**, Christy Felderhoff and Gary Henschel.

Most Studious, Lisa Hennigan and Bert Miller.

Wittiest, Donna Hess and Dale Schilling.

Most Courteous, Missy Flusche and Paul Bartush.

Most Athletic, Virginia Bartush and Kenny Hartman.

Most School Spirit, Toni Hoedebeck and Mark Nasche.

Miss Drill Team, Mary Lin Koesler.

Drill Team Sweetheart, Mel Walterscheid.

Bake Sale
Sophomores will sponsor a bake sale on February 1 at school.

NOTICE OF HEARING
BEFORE THE TEXAS WATER COMMISSION
OF AN APPLICATION TO EXTEND THE TIME TO COMMENCE AND COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION UNDER PERMIT NO. 3204

Notice is given that MUESTER WATER DISTRICT c/o Mr. Henry G. Weinzapfel, President P.O. Box 208 Muenster, Texas 76252

applicant, seeks to extend, pursuant to section 11.145, Texas Water Code, and Rule 156.04.25.001-.003, the time for commencement of construction of the facilities authorized under Permit No. 3204 from November 17, 1979, to November 17, 1981, and the time for completion of the construction from November 17, 1980, to November 17, 1982, all being more fully set out in the application.

Permit No. 3204, issued November 17, 1975, authorizes permittee to construct and maintain a dam and reservoir on Brushy Elm Creek, designated as SGS Site No. 19, Elm Fork of Trinity River Watershed Project, to impound therein not to exceed 4700 acre-feet of water and to divert and use therefrom not to exceed 500 acre-feet of water per annum for municipal purposes in the City of Muenster and its environs, Cooke County, Texas. The Commission granted two previous extensions of time to commence and complete construction of the facilities.

The application for an extension of time for Permit No. 3204 was filed on January 21, 1980, and a hearing thereon will be held by the Commission in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building at 1700 North Congress Avenue in Austin, Texas, on March 7, 1980, at 10 o'clock a.m. Any person who intends to offer prepared testimony at the public hearing shall prefile the testimony with the Chief Clerk of the Commission not less than five days prior to the hearing, and shall serve copies of prepared testimony on the applicant, the Executive Director and Public Interest Advocate of the Department of Water Resources and all other persons who have filed written protests or written requests not less than eight days prior to the hearing. The Commission may authorize the late filing of prepared testimony upon a showing of good cause and extenuating circumstances. Any person who desires to receive prepared testimony shall file a written request with the Commission not less than eight days prior to the hearing.

Those opposing the granting of this application may appear at the hearing and/or, not less than eight days before the hearing date, may file written protests with the Commission and serve copies on the applicant with proof of service to be provided to the Commission. Written protests shall contain the name and address of the protestant's interest, location of protestant's diversion point(s) or property, if applicable and any amendments or adjustments to the application which would result in a withdrawal of the protest. The written protest will be noted by the Commission but will not be considered as evidence since the right to cross-examine is absent. No protestant will be admitted as a party to the proceeding unless the protestant complies with Commission Rule 155.04.001 which requires a justiciable interest and actual or representative presence at the hearing. Due to the technical nature of the hearing, it may be advisable for the protestant to have an expert witness, such as an engineer, available at the hearing. Persons desiring further information in connection with this application may contact Lynn L. Zimmerer, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

/s/ Mary Ann Hefner
Mary Ann Hefner, Chief Clerk
TEXAS WATER COMMISSION

Date: January 22, 1980

1/2 PRICE

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SH School Menus

Feb. 4-8
Mon. Corny Dogs, baked beans, lettuce, salad, dessert, bread, milk.
Tues. Spaghetti and Meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, jelly, milk.
Wed. Fried Chicken, rice, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, dessert, bread, milk.
Thurs. Sloppy Joes, tater tots, pineapple upside down cake, milk.
Fri. Mexican Casserole, combination salad, chili beans, oatmeal cake, bread, milk.



of Muenster Public School

Kindergarten
Alicia Ladd's sixth birthday was celebrated with her kindergarten classmates on Friday, January 25 and her special guests were her brother Andrew, her cousins Shane and Misti Ladd visiting here from Dallas, her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ladd of Phillipsburg, Kansas and her uncle Alan Ladd of Smith Center, Kansas. Alicia's mother, Mrs. Alton Ladd brought refreshments of punch, cookies and candy.

Raw shrimp can be frozen in the shell. Wash shrimp, remove heads and dark vein. Wash again in salt water. Use two tablespoons of salt per quart of cold water. Drain thoroughly, package and freeze immediately. Mrs. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.



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Rhodes scholar to leave Texas A&M for Oxford

COLLEGE STATION — A Texas A&M University electrical engineering major from New Ulm, Texas has been awarded one of the highest prizes in academia, a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University in England.

William C. Altman learned of his selection for the prestigious scholarship the day after he was awarded his summa cum laude degree from Texas A&M.

He was one of only three Texans among the 32 Rhodes Scholarship winners this year and the only one who is attending a Texas college or university.

Altman, 22, is also the third Rhodes Scholar to come from

Texas A&M in the last four years.

A National Merit Scholar, Altman leaves for England in September where he plans to study engineering economics and management at Oxford.

INSIDE INFORMATION

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Now \$4⁹⁹

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\$50.00 - \$32⁹⁹

\$80.00 - \$52⁹⁹

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1/2 price

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Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Reg... Now

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\$22.50 - \$14⁹⁹

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to relatives, neighbors and friends for many kind deeds, comforting words, sympathy cards and food offered to us at this time. Every favor is treasured; our appreciation to all of you is sincere and heartfelt.

The family of Charles E. Brewer

Thanks to KGAF and the Gainesville Register for their help. Also to Dwayne Pagel and Jerry Wimmer of The Ranch for the trophies that made our Pool Tournament so successful.

Gainesville VFW & Auxiliary

With deepest gratitude we acknowledge the masses, flowers, visits, cards and all other expressions of sympathy at the illness and death of our father. Additionally, we extend thanks personally for special kindnesses by Father Denis and Stephen, Dr. Kralick, J.D. Caplinger, Adelina Miller, the Choral Group, ladies who provided the funeral meal and grand-children who sat up with him.

The Henry Wiesman Family

MISCELLANEOUS

Modern Floors and Fabrics has renewal stickers for car license plates. 46-1f

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FOR SALE: FOUR 178x15 blackwall tires, 4 ply. Five 8.75R x 16.5 Goodyear takeoff radials. Contact Knabe Tire and Radiator, 759-4141. 11-2

FOR SALE: 2 Grill Guards for 1977 or older Ford Pickups. Special Price \$47.95, Wilde Chevrolet Co. 759-2261 11-2

FOR SALE: Can type Coke Machine with security bar. Good Condition. Dan Wilde. 759-2261. 11-1f

FOR SALE: USED DIVAN and SWIVEL CHAIR, \$50. Call Phil Endres, 759-4216 or 2910. 11-2

FOR SALE: Western Flyer Boy's Bicycle, maroon, excellent condition. Bobby Hartman, 759-4225 after 5 p.m. 6-1f

For Home Delivery of Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Morning News Call Bill Tidwell collect 458-7828, Bx. 546, Sanger. 16-1f

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51-10

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11-2

Air leak device can lower heating bills

COLLEGE STATION — When heating bills go up as temperatures go down, an architect and engineer at Texas A&M University has a relative simple and inexpensive method of checking air leaks.

Air leaks represent higher heating bills and a waste of energy, but are easily detected and can be fixed at a low cost by homeowners and renters, says Professor William M. Kelleff.

Finding the leaks is simple, claims Kelleff. He uses a facial tissue or similar size square of light plastic fastened with clothespins to a wire clothes hanger.

"This should be held within a couple of inches of suspected leak points," the architect says. "If the tissue or plastic moves, there is too much air leaking."

Kelleff says places to check include doors and thresholds, windows, wall outlets, where walls abut fireplaces and other suspected leaks.

Caulking and weather stripping the spaces is an easy and inexpensive way to stop the leaks and to keep the heat inside the house, Kelleff advises.

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UT gets firearms

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A collection of 522 antique firearms — including long arms, pistols, powder horns, flasks, daggers and bayonets — has come to the Texas Memorial Museum at The

University of Texas.

Willed to UT Austin by the late Edwin Hampton Glaeser of New Ulm, the firearms will be used by researchers in studies of material culture.

In the Glaeser Collection are two London Colts, which are very rare and in mint or un-fired condition. Among the long guns are a matchlock rifle from India, a silver flintlock from Arabia and a Japanese matchlock with gold and silver inlaid butterflies — all over 400 years old.

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**Many Steps Involved in
Providing Blood Services**

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Red River Region works with the local community and each of the 41 hospitals it serves to ensure a safe product for the patient. There are many steps involved in producing this safe product.

On the day of the bloodmobile, registered nurses specially trained in the blood donation process arrive along with the Red Cross truck of bloodmobile equipment. They travel out into the region every day from the blood center located in Wichita Falls. At the bloodmobile, local volunteers are very important. They register the donors, assist the professional staff in the preparation of the blood bags and work in the canteen. Here it is the volunteer's responsibility to watch for any reaction in donors, provide them with refreshments and give them a pin and sticker.

As the blood is donated, it is packed in refrigerated coolers and is taken to the blood center lab. In the lab, each unit of blood is typed A, B, AB, or O and the Rh factor, either positive or negative, is determined. All blood is also tested for hepatitis, syphilis, and for any antibodies it may have. Each test is essential to ensure compatibility and safety for

the patient who receives the blood.

The next step is the actual processing. Approximately 90 per cent of the blood that comes into the Center in Wichita Falls is processed into red cells and plasma. One unit of blood can be processed to serve up to six patients. Other products that can be made include platelets, cryo-precipitates, serum albumen, gamma globulins and white blood cells.

The tested and processed unit of blood is now moved to Distribution. Here the blood is stored in a large refrigerator until it is needed.

Each hospital in the region covered by the Red Cross Blood Service receives a fresh supply of blood every eight to ten days. The amount and types of blood have been estimated in advance. When an emergency arises and blood is needed beyond what the hospital has on hand an order is called in to the distribution office. If time allows, the blood may be sent by bus. However, if the blood must be received as soon as possible, emergency delivery vehicles equipped with red lights and sirens are available. Often the state highway patrol and even community police officers assist in delivering blood that is needed quickly.

All blood received and processed by the Red Cross is voluntarily donated. The Red Cross does charge a processing fee to cover the cost involved in the donation, testing, processing and delivery of the blood. This cost includes all materials used such as the blood bags themselves, the salaries for the nurses, lab technicians, drivers and the gas for the delivery vehicles.

The entire procedure from collection to processing to delivery of a unit of blood depends on the initial step made by a volunteer donor when he or she takes the time to go to a local bloodmobile or into the Center in Wichita Falls. Without the volunteer donor and the volunteer working at the bloodmobile, this Gift of Life would not be available when it is needed.

Reiter Baptism

The baptism of Leigh Ann Reiter was held Sunday, January 27 at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. She is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reiter. An uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Walterscheid were the sponsors and Father Stephen Eckart officiated. Leigh Ann wore the same baptismal dress as her sister and brother, Cindy and Steven, handmade by their mother.

Attending were the grandmothers, Mrs. Alfons Walterscheid and Mrs. Buddy Reiter; also Deann, Jason and Julie Walterscheid, Monte Reiter, Mrs. Margie Walterscheid, Mrs. Janelle Kupper, Mrs. Rose Bezner and daughters Lisa and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voth and Leroy, Darren and Shari, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klement, and Cindy Tisdale and Ryan Klement.

The paternal grandmother, Mrs. Buddy Reiter hosted the group for supper following in her home.



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On wet or icy winter roads sudden turns and braking can cause your car to slide out of control. What to do? First of all, avoid the skid. Keep a light foot on the gas, slow down well ahead of turns and make them smoothly.

If you do start to skid, never jam on the brake. Take your foot off the gas. Turn your wheels in the direction that the rear of the car is skidding. When the car comes out of the skid, straighten your wheels...

Gas gauges first started appearing on cars in 1922. Wish we didn't have to look at them nowadays...

Bad Joke of the Week: Did you hear the one about the guy who put a bar in the back of his car, so he could drive himself to drink...?

**4-H Horse Club
Has Two Sessions
On Care of Horses**

Two meetings with special programs were held for members of the Cooke County 4-H Horse Club in January, both in the Twin Pine Arena in Muenster.

Dr. David Stormer, Gainesville Veterinarian, spoke to the group on January 8, stressing health and care of horses. He also showed a film on health care and directed a quiz for the 4-Hers and afterwards held a question and answer period, for the members.

Billy Bell gave the program on January 22, with emphasis on hoof care. He brought his tools to remove shoes, and then he re-shod Nancy Sicking's horse. Included in his demonstration were safety tips. This was the first time for many of the 4-Hers to see a horse shod; and many questions came from members and their parents.

Wilfred Sicking, adult leader, arranged the January meetings. Two meetings will also be held in February and members will be notified by mail about time, place and programs. A 4-H Horse Club member must attend three meetings to be eligible for the County 4-H Horse Show.

Nancy Sicking is reporter for the group.

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Pol. Ad. pd. by Larry Sullivan

**For Judge
16th Judicial District**
W.C. (BILL) BOYD
(Re-Election)
Pol. Ad. pd. by W.C. Boyd

For County Sheriff
BILL PRATT
(Re-Election)
Pol. Ad. pd. by Bill Pratt

**For Commissioner
Precinct 3**
JERRY LEWIS
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Intravenous Class Available at CCC

A special course in methods and techniques of intravenous therapy for nurses is slated here for February 18, offered through Cooke County College's Division of Continuing Education. It is designed as a continuing education course for LVNs to complement their knowledge of the utilization of the intravenous administration route. Intravenous therapy is employed as a means of supportive or total nutrition,

of correcting the fluid and electrolyte imbalance and of medication administration. A total of 42 hours of training will be involved in the course, including 10 hours of clinical practice. Continuing education units (CEUs) will be awarded to participants satisfactorily completing the course. According to instructor Duane Bolin of the CCC nursing faculty, achievement of the course objectives will be determined by written examinations, performance tests and satisfactory clinical practice. Classes will meet on the CCC campus from 5 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks beginning February 18. Instructor Bolin explains that the course will consist of 32 hours of theory lecture with each participant to arrange for 10 hours of clinical practice at his or her place of employment. Clinical practice must include: Starting and discontinuing five intravenous infusions, caring for a patient who has an IV infusion, setting up and administering five intravenous medications.

"This course will explore fluid and electrolyte balance and the role of parenteral fluids in correcting or maintaining a normal balance," Bolin explains. "Emphasis will be placed upon taking the necessary precautions to prevent complications and closely observing the patient for untoward reactions." Cost of participation in the course is \$40. Interested persons may enroll or obtain additional information by calling the CCC Division of Continuing Education at (817) 668-7731, extension 220.

Ever wondered what happens to fuel taxes we Texans pay at gas pumps? Over 50 percent goes to maintaining highways. Nearly 25 percent is used in public schools.

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ion, of correcting the fluid and electrolyte imbalance and of medication administration. A total of 42 hours of training will be involved in the course, including 10 hours of clinical practice. Continuing education units (CEUs) will be awarded to participants satisfactorily completing the course. According to instructor Duane Bolin of the CCC nursing faculty, achievement of the course objectives will be determined by written examinations, performance tests and satisfactory clinical practice. Classes will meet on the CCC campus from 5 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks beginning February 18. Instructor Bolin explains that the course will consist of 32 hours of theory lecture with each participant to arrange for 10 hours of clinical practice at his or her place of employment. Clinical practice must include: Starting and discontinuing five intravenous infusions, caring for a patient who has an IV infusion, setting up and administering five intravenous medications.

Muenster News Briefs

Ashley Ann Hultstrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hultstrand of Dallas was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff here from January 11 through January 21 while her parents were vacationing and skiing in Colorado. The Hultstrands spent both weekends with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Robinette of Denver. She is the former Linda Spaeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spaeth. Ashley's great-aunts, Mrs. Andy Schoech and Miss Frances Spaeth shared in the care of the eleven month old little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainard Walterscheid and daughter Raina Marlene of Jacksboro visited Mrs. H.A. Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Hermie Grewing and daughters Amber and Brandi on Sunday, January 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoenig have settled in their new Motel 6 in San Marcos, moving there from Fort Worth where they lived and worked for 18 months. The motel is newly completed.

That was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig who visited in Rhineland with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fetsch, accompanied by Abbot Alfred Hoenig and Mrs. T. Vogel, during the Abbot's visit in Muenster last week.

YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

Jan. 26, 1940
Many "ifs" will determine whether construction starts on new church this year, says Father Frowin. Cold weather grips community as thermometers register between 10 and 20 degrees for five days. P.J. Rollman goes to Kansas to attend his mother's funeral. County candidates are slow to toss their hats in the political ring. Helen Ruth Otto breaks right arm in fall on ice and snow. Mrs. Ben Sicking is elected president of Linn Home Demonstration Club. Frank Hennigan is named president of Sacred Heart eighth grade. Julia Pautler and Herbert Cunningham marry in Vandalia, Ill. New fire proof, burglar proof vaults are being installed at Muenster State Bank.

35 YEARS AGO

Jan. 26, 1945
Word reaches here that T-5 Paul Streng, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streng, was a casualty in France on Jan. 2. Pfc. Robert Beyer of Lindsay is reported missing in action in Luxembourg. S. Sgt. Mike Tarantola is missing in action in Belgium. Pfc. Lawrence Streng is wounded in action in Belgium. Pvt. Bill Hess leaves for overseas army duty. Lard and shortening go back on ration list after sales were frozen during the weekend. St. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch announce the birth of a son in Hamilton, Va. Pvts. Harold Schmitz and Gerald Metzler are at Fort Ord, Calif., awaiting overseas orders. Fire destroys home on the Frank Hacker Sr. farm.

30 YEARS AGO

Jan. 27, 1950
Parochial school suspends classes on account of flu epidemic. Leonard Vogel, 8, breaks left arm in fall. Monte Hellman is only slightly hurt as his car crashes and burns. Carrie Roberg joins Community Lumber Company as bookkeeper. Leonard Walterscheid is back at home with a discharge from the army. Joe Starke Jr. receives degree in industrial arts at mid-term commencement at Denton. Sister Celestine, former teacher here, dies in Jonesboro, Ark. Sister Blaise of Dallas

orphange dies there. Two local Boy Scouts Randy Bayer and Joe Felderhoff make application to attend national jamboree at Valley Forge, Va.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 28, 1955
Muenster's 1955 March of Dimes gets started with a variety show and teen porch light drive. Dave Greeson, former resident, dies at Palestine. New tank at NTPA doubles capacity of liquid storage. Jim Cook is one of six men from this area to get service pins from pipe line company. Mary Simmels and Charles Neu marry at Pilot Point. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biffle are greeted with a housewarming party at their home in Myra. Ten minutes are added to class periods to comply with requirements set up by the Texas Education Agency. Phillip Metzler is back at Lindsay after undergoing eye surgery in Dallas.

20 YEARS AGO

Jan. 29, 1960
Scoutmaster Nick Miller receives Silver Beaver award, highest honor in Scouting, in Dallas ceremony. Miss Maggie Simons ends career just short of half century and goes to Jonesboro, Ark. Lindsay elects Joe Bezner Jr. as first mayor. Highway accident is fatal to Billy Ray Hellman, 16, two companions Clyde Walterscheid and David Yosten receive minor injuries. Noel McFarland, 61, dies following stroke. March of Dimes contributions reach \$147. Winter commencements bring degrees to Wilfred Klement and Jerry Willard Hartman at Denton. Gwen Friske and Lloyd Trubenbach marry. Dina Ruth Rohmer, Muenster's first baby of the new year, arrives Jan. 20...is daughter of the Emil Rohmers. Clara Haverkamp and Mike Neu marry at Lindsay. Mrs. Harold Walterscheid has major surgery in Dallas. Pat Stelzer joins Dallas accounting firm.

15 YEARS AGO

Jan. 29, 1965
Mrs. C. L. Maxwell, 89, of Myra dies. Mrs. Theresia Vieth, former resident here, dies in Oklahoma. Contract is awarded for Myra to Hood farm-to-market road. James Moster gets BS degree

at NTSU and joins Sacred Heart faculty. New car licenses will be available at Tom and Jerry's barber shop. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Becker celebrate golden wedding with Mass and reception. The John Rohmers observe 53rd anniversary. Four from Cooke County Electric Co-op attend convention in Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders return from LBJ inauguration. Undergoing surgery: Susan Sloan and Mrs. Frank Kaiser. New arrivals: boys for the Tommy Youngbloods; girls for the Jerry Wimmers and Barry Blevins.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 31, 1975
Funeral services held for Mrs. George Lutkenhaus and Andrew Yosten. Koesler Jewelry hit by burglars. SHH students get five trophies at oratory contest sponsored by Optimists. Kenneth Yosten is new scoutmaster. Six SHH students admitted to honor society. Sixteen SHH

students in speech tourney at Wichita Falls. Mike Jaska earns army commission upon graduation from A&M. Joyce Sicking is Anesthesia graduate. Bill Koerschner family in Pro-Life March in Washington, D.C. Leo Henscheid retires and closes insurance agency. Full schedule to observe Catholic School Week at SHS. MHS teams win two games at Callisburg. SH wins one of three at Saint Jo. Hornets in 3 way tie with Holiday and Petrolia. SH Alumni plans for five benefit projects.

Wimmer Diesel Service
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Garden Center Bulletin

We will be doing our dormant spraying just as soon as the weather clears up, so this is the last call if you would like us to do some dormant spraying for you.

We just received a shipment of real nice spring Bulbs and indoor Bulbs plus some large Bare Root Fruitless Mulberries. It's time now to plant these items.

Hold off pruning your roses for at least several weeks yet, we will let you know later when its time.

Fresh Bulk garden seed is in now too, and it's time to plant cool weather crops, especially English peas and the new Sugar Snap English pea.

Muenster Garden Center
502 N. Main

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Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

Our birthday children for the first part of February are as follows: Feb. 2nd: Ross Littell, J.T. Willis, and Rocky Dale Gates. Feb. 4th: H.A. Dunn of the Dyemound Community and May De Graffenreid of the burg. Feb. 8th: Velma Freeman

Miss Ruth Smith drove to Era Sunday January 20th to have dinner (lunch) with Rev. and Mrs. Al Ellingburg and Donald. Rev. Ellingburg is pastor of the Era - Rosston - Springcreek United Methodist Churches.

Mrs. T.R. Settle, Free-mound, under-went Eye-Im-plant surgery recently in Gainesville. Vena says that she is most pleased with the surgery as she can now see so much better and is doing great. Vena also says that husband Tony is still a resident in the Four Seasons

Rest Home in San Antonio, Texas and that he is doing as well as can be expected. Henry Ford and son Bryan of Lockney visited in the Settles home recently.

A.B. McMillion and wife Jimmie, of Dewey, returned home from Houston Monday January 21st for two weeks. The McMillions will return to Houston on Monday February 4th when A.B. will again enter M.D. Anderson Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Bill Jackson, Decatur, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson of the burg, has been a patient in the Decatur Hospital since Monday January 21st. She has been seriously ill with pneumonia —but hopes to return home this week. The Ted Jacksons have visited and stayed with her several times since her illness.

Mrs. Decie Ellzey's family has increased once more with a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nations of Cresson, Texas on Thursday January 11th. The young lady weighed in at 9 lbs. 9 oz. and was named Robin Michele. Robins' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boelter of Arlington - thus making Decie her great-grandmother.

Mrs. Betty Matlock and family of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Salinas and family of Holtom City visited in the Joe Hunt home in New Harp the weekend of January 19th.

The Forestburg Extension Homemakers met in the Community Building Monday p.m. January 21st. Veda Brogdon, President, called the meeting to order by asking Mary Hays to read the Emblem of the Extension Homemakers. Roll call was by Mmes. Veda Brogdon, Juanita Bailey, Velma Freeman, Mary Hays, Betty Reynolds, Cleta Reynolds, Millie Reynolds, Ruby Sledge, Marion Sockwell, Becky Scott and guest Jennifer Scott - with "What I Hope to Accomplish This Year." Minutes were read and approved. Meeting was turned over to Veda Brogdon who gave a detailed explanation on "Stenciling" and showed several beautiful uses for stenciling. Discussions on different ideas and patterns followed the demonstration. The door prize was a beautiful apron and matching potholder made by Velma Freeman and won by Mary Hays. Refreshments were provided by Veda Brogdon, Juanita Bailey and Marion Sockwell. Next meeting will be February 18th. All interested are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell were in Muenster on business Friday a.m. January 25th. That p.m. Mrs. Sockwell, Mmes. Cleo Lanier, Vera Mae McGee and Decie Ellzey visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Landers in the Pleasant Have Rest Home in Nocona. Mrs. Landers celebrated her birthday the 25th.

Mrs. Atrice Sledge celebrated her birthday Sunday January 27th. Her son Donald Roe and wife of Nocona visited with her and brought her a lovely gift and birthday cake. Atrice reports she was well remembered by Burg friends and she really appreciates all the gifts, cards and visits.

The Raymond Volkman of Fort Worth visited here Friday January 25th. On Saturday January 26th Cecil Foster and two friends from Denton paid Atrice a visit as did James Thurman of the Burg.

Mrs. Louis Sicking and daughters Carol Ann and Rita of the home, plus daughter Mrs. Kelly West of Gainesville and a cousin Marla Sicking had themselves a day out for some shopping in Ardmore, Oklahoma on Saturday January 26th.

Young Chris Carter of Bowie spent the weekend of January 25-27th in the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter.

Perryman Denham and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds were visitors in the home of Mrs. Joe Denham of Bowie Saturday January 26th. Mrs. Denham has been on the "sick-list" here of late.

Spending the weekend of January 26th in the home of Mrs. Vera Mae McGee were her daughter and husband, the Kenneth Wilkersons of Wichita Falls. Arriving at Vera Maes home on Sunday

tasty morsels. After a few minutes we were cheerfully greeted by none other than the High Sheriff of Montague County and some of his side kicks. Just never know who you will meet up with - where.

Truman Greenwood, of Pilot Point, underwent more surgery in the Osteopathic Hospital in Denton on Thursday January 24th. Mrs. Georgia Greenwood, his mother, and Mrs. Buford Greenwood were down there with him that day.

Wally and Willard Howell of Alford visited with Mrs. Mollie Howell Thursday January 24th.

Mrs. Wilma Orrell of Monterrey, Mexico visited with Mrs. Bess Orrell of Saint Richard's Villa Friday January 25th and Wilma then visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Steadhom of the burg spending Friday night with them.

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Spending the weekend of January 26th in the home of Mrs. Vera Mae McGee were her daughter and husband, the Kenneth Wilkersons of Wichita Falls. Arriving at Vera Maes home on Sunday

the 27th, were Mrs. Elaine Forester and three children and Mrs. Milea Cuba of Wichita Falls, (these ladies are the Wilkersons daughters,) and Mrs. Edna Merle Hill and sons Matt and Shannon and wife Laura Lee of Bowie and Mrs. Wanda Perryman of the Burg. Sunday was Shannon Hills birthday so Mrs. McGee honored her grandson with a birthday dinner which was enjoyed by all others present.

J.P. Embry and wife Ora made a trip to Newark Sunday January 27th to visit with their son and family, the Dewey Embrys.

Henry Don Moore of Dallas visited his mother Mrs. Lenora Moore Sunday January 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. "Charlie" Barclay made a trip to Sanger Sunday January 27th to visit their son Billy and family. We wondered if "Charlie" was gonna tell us he had purchased another vehicle while there. The previous Saturday January 19th son Billy and daughter Jennifer drove up here with a vintage Fire Truck, ('48 Model) that "Charlie" had purchased from the city of Sanger. Perhaps he can now give the local Fire Dept. an assist when needed. The Barclays are collecting an enviable fleet of vehicles, in operation they have: two half ton pickups, a one ton truck, two automobiles, and of course the latest addition to the fleet—the fire truck. Ern Umberson had better look out.

Funeral services for Junior Dan Freeman, 50, of Alford, Texas, who died Monday January 21, 1980 at his home, were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday January 24th in the Owens and Brumley Funeral Home Chapel.

R.L. Halford, Sunset Church of Christ minister, officiated. Burial was in the New Harp Cemetery under the direction of the Owens and Brumley Funeral Home. Freeman was born February 15, 1929 in Montague County and lived in Alford 20 years.

Survivors included: his wife Helen, a son Jackie Dan of Alford, a daughter, Mrs. Darla Jane Keller of Gainesville, two brothers, Willard L. of Forestburg, and Bob of Hearne, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Howard of Alford and Mrs. Pauline Clark of Bowie; and one granddaughter.

Report Your News to Myrt Denham 964-2395

Turkey produces quick turn-around

COLLEGE STATION — Turkey raising is becoming increasingly popular among producers because of the quick cash turn-around, says Texas A&M University poultry expert Dr. Bernard J. Marquez.

Only 20 weeks and 60 pounds of food are needed to produce a 20 pound turkey. Feed accounts for about 70 percent of the cost of the birds, says Marquez.

Forestburg High Honor Roll

H.K. Iund, superintendent of Forestburg High School has announced names of honor roll students for the third six weeks grading period, as follows: Straight A, Seniors, Vatoni Dill, Pam Edwards, Carla Hoover, Glynn Johnson, Becky McClure, Jacqui Monroe, Becky Putnam and Sabra Thompkins.

Juniors: Janice Lanier; Sophomores Carol Maughn;

Freshman Veronica Edwards, Dinita Sewell; grade 8: Douglas Edwards, Christy Reed; grade 7: Latricia Bell, Kendall Holland.

Students on the A and B honor roll are as follows: Gordon Griffin, Thomas Romine, Willy Sandusky, Jeff Carter, Leann Hays, Brent Shults and Nancy Traylor.

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Few Problems from Ice, Cold

TP&L customers between Myra and Nocona got a shock shortly before 1 p.m. Wednesday when lights went out. It seemed to be the beginning of ice storm problems. But luck was with them. As explained by District Manager Tom Parsons, the outage was caused by a defect in recently installed equipment. It could have happened in perfectly clear weather. The trouble occurred just east of Muenster and service was restored at 2:25 p.m.

However the area has not been trouble free. Schools were closed for two days because of hazardous driving. And Mike Sloan, Cooke County Electric Coop manager said that the system has had about a dozen power failures, mostly in the Hood area. The cause, he explained, is uneven ice loads. For instance, the lower of a pair of lines loses more of its ice than the upper line and rises to the level of the upper. As the lines touch they short out. Up to now, Sloan added, there has been no line breakage.

Another problem not related to the rough weather is a break in the city's 8 inch water main. It just happened according to Steve Moser, but the weather has caused grief on the repair job. The break is on solid rock and the crew has been laboring in the cold water trying to install a clamp. Meanwhile the water tower has been drained dry and water to the mains has flowed by gravity from the reservoir on North Main. Though pressure is low it is

Hospital Notes

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

Wednesday, Jan. 23: Ike Fulton, Myra; David Taylor, Dallas; Robert Waggoner, Lewisville.

Thursday, Jan. 24: David Sicking, Linda Miller and Raymond Walterscheid, Muenster; Michael Gordon, Portales, N.M.; Billy Jack Reaves, Nocona; David Livingston, Goldthwaite.

Friday, Jan. 25: Alfred Luttmer, Wendell Richey and Mrs. Alfred Rohmer, Muenster.

Saturday, Jan. 26: Joe Knabe and Bobby Pels, Muenster; Odis Vowell, Era; Alfred Hendrick, Saint Jo; Robert Tooley and Paul Morgan, Gainesville.

Monday, Jan. 28: Jay Lawrence, Muenster; Mrs. Ovid Moore, Gainesville; Mrs. Billie Poyner, Saint Jo.

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

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Family financial planning gets increasingly complicated as the cost of living continues to rise. This results in more people paying more attention to more money every day. Part of the function of the banking community is to provide meaningful assistance to customers needing help with family financial planning.

One of the things you should demand from your bank is professional and straight-forward counseling about money matters. Bank officers must be able to provide solid advice based on their experience and your personal needs.

Whether it's a question about budgeting for a summer vacation or information concerning a new business venture, your bank should always be a reliable source of information and assistance.

Professionalism, experience, knowledge, personal concern and the willingness to help are all attributes you have a right to expect as a customer. When you are our customer ... you can BANK on it!

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Muenster, Texas
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adequate for city needs while keeping the leak flowing. Besides miserable working conditions, no problem is anticipated. Other reservoirs are full and water from them can be pumped to the water tower as soon as repair is finished.

Meanwhile Muenster is having its most severe weather of the winter to date. Freezing mist and rain has coated lines, limbs, and streets for two days starting early Monday, and much of it fell off Wednesday. And again, the community got a lucky break. There have been no reports of injury or damage from falls or accidents, no breakage of lines or limbs.

Low and high temperatures of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moser. Jan. 24, 38 and 71; Jan. 25, 41 and 58; Jan. 26, 36 and 59; Jan. 27, 24 and 34; Jan. 28, 26 and 30; Jan. 29, 24 and 31; Jan. 30, 28 and 34. Total measure of the ice was .25, increasing the month's total to 1.57 inches.

Schedule of Meetings

YHT
The Muenster chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 in the Home-making Dept. of MHS. Mrs. Larry Vogel will speak on Child Management.

Jaycees
Muenster Jaycees will meet Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the K.C. Hall.

Attend First Communion
Mrs. Odelia Detten accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lutkenhaus to Fort Worth Sunday to attend the First Communion of her granddaughter, Michelle Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farrar. She received her First Holy Communion with family members at St. Paul's Church during the 10 a.m. Mass. They all enjoyed having dinner out together later, to honor Michelle.

Endres Receives Pearl's Million Canners Award

Urban Endres has been named to the Pearl Brewing Company's prestigious "Million Canners Club" for outstanding environmental community service resulting in the recycling of more than one million all-aluminum beverage cans in 1979.

Owner of the local distributing company for Pearl products, Endres received the honors from Lutz Issleib, Executive Vice President and General Manager, and Tom Nichols, Director of Environmental Affairs. The awards were presented to fifty of the Texas Pearl recyclers during a recent National Sales Meeting at the brewery headquarters in San Antonio.

Pearl Brewing Company, a major recycler of all-aluminum cans in Texas for seven years, annually passes recognition for its statewide

environmental program on to selected distributors with the "Million Canners Club" award presentations.

Since the Pearl recycling center opened in Muenster, 9.6 million cans have been reclaimed through the center. The center accepts cans Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. where residents are currently being paid \$.23 per pound.

Pearl's record 1979 figures reached 310 million cans, a 12.2 per cent increase over 1978 collection figures. Texans earned more than \$3 million during 1979 from Pearl recycling centers through payments to can collectors.

Since Pearl's recycling efforts began in 1973, the brewery's collection network has reclaimed 1.3 billion cans and paid Texas recyclers in excess of \$10 million for their efforts.

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM:
BREAD & BUTTER 89¢ EACH

FEBRUARY FOOD SALE

<h3 style="text-align: center;">MEATS</h3> <p>TYSON Chicken Franks 12 OZ. 89¢</p> <p>MIXED PKG. Fryer Parts LB. 59¢</p> <p>TYSON Fryer Thighs and Drumsticks LB. 99¢</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">HORMEL</h3> <p>Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. 99¢</p> <p>Ground Beef LEAN LB. 1.59</p> <p>Whiting Fish LB. 69¢</p> <p>Catfish Steak LB. 1.65</p> <p>Chuck Roast LB. 1.39</p> <p>Pork Roast LB. 1.09</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">DAIRY</h3> <p>SHURFINE 16 OZ. Cottage Cheese 89¢</p> <p>SHURFINE 5M OR 8M, 8 OZ. Biscuits 6/1.00</p> <p>PRESTON Milk, LOW FAT GAL. 1.69</p> <p>Eggs, LARGE DOZ. 69¢</p> <p>CHIFFON SOFT STICK Margarine LB. 48¢</p>
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CHARMIN 4 ROLL PKG. Toilet Tissue **88¢**



SHURFINE 17 OZ. Corn **4/1.00**

SILVER SPUR BACON **LB. 85¢**



SHURFINE 3 LB. Canned Ham **\$4.49**



SHURFINE 17 OZ. Corn **4/1.00**

SWIFT PREMIUM 5 OZ. Vienna Sausage **2/89¢**

SHURFINE Sugar, 5 LB. **99¢**

PRODUCE

Oranges, SUNKIST LB. **39¢**

Cucumbers LB. **29¢**

Cabbage LB. **10¢**

Carrots 2 LB. **49¢**

Lettuce HD. **39¢**

Baker Potatoes 3 LB. **1.00**

Potatoes 20 LB. **1.89**

LIBBY'S 16 OZ. Cut Green Beans **39¢**

LIBBY'S 17 OZ. Corn **3/1.00**

LIBBY'S 17 OZ. Sweet Peas **39¢**

LIBBY'S 8 OZ. Tomato Sauce **5/1.00**

SHURFINE 16 OZ. Peaches **2/89¢**

DEL MONTE 17 OZ. Corn **3/1.00**

ZESTA 1 LB. BOX Crackers **79¢**

SHURFINE 32 OZ. Salad Dressing **99¢**

FROZEN

SHURFINE 32 OZ. CRINKLE CUT Potatoes **89¢**

SHURFINE 20 OZ. CRINKLE CUT Carrots **55¢**

SHURFINE 10 OZ. Strawberry Halves **55¢**

BIRDS EYE 8 OZ. TOPPING Kool Whip **75¢**

CHIFFON SOFT STICK Margarine **LB. 48¢**



DRUGS

REG. 11.49, 2.5 OZ. CAN, REG. SCENT Sure Super Dry **1.35**

REG. 99¢, 11 OZ. COLGATE Instant Shave **85¢**

REG. 11.25, 7 OZ. COLGATE Toothpaste **1.19**

REG. 97¢, 12 OZ. BOX KRAFT Peanut Brittle **89¢**

Post Toasties 18 OZ. **99¢**

MILKMAN PKG. OF 10 - 1 OZ. ENVELOPES Hot Cocoa Mix **99¢**

SHURFINE 6.5 OZ. Tuna **59¢**

SHURFINE 49 OZ. Detergent **1.47**

SHURFINE Flour, 5 LB. **79¢**

THRIFT KING Cake Mixes **49¢**

Seed Potatoes LB. **15¢**

100 lb. bag **10.00**

Onion Plants BUNCH **39¢**

Cabbage Plants BUNCH **49¢**

CHARMIN 4 ROLL PKG. Toilet Tissue **88¢**



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