

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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MUENSTER COOKE COUNTY TEXAS 76252

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NUMBER 20



Something to cheer about, perhaps pre-maturely, are the indications that American voters are shedding their apathy. Turnouts at the primaries have been pleasing to date showing substantial gains over those of 1976.

For instance the votes in Maine and Iowa were up by 390 and 240 percent respectively, amazing figures which may have resulted from an intentional flying start by both parties as well as the prospects for a real horse race in each party. But it's also significant that the increase was only 8 per cent in the Illinois primary when it was beginning to appear that the outcome is already mostly decided.

If the trend continues during the next few weeks, and Carter and Reagan sew up the nominations, voters may go back to their former lack of interest. They may decide soon that the nominations are already in the bag, so the only real contest will be the November general election.

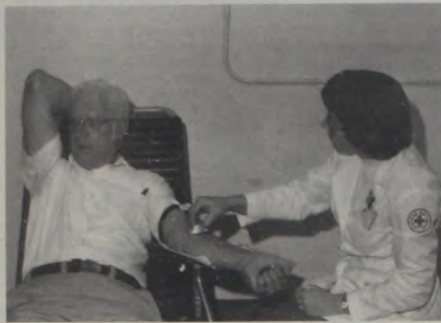
Regarding that race Tom Wicker of the New York Times was not a bit encouraging in his recent appraisal of the two leading candidates: "Think of that, an incumbent president whose record of ineptitude stands unmatched since Warren G. Harding, and whose campaign is based on foreign policy crises largely of his own making; or a 69-year-old ex-governor twice rejected by his own party, with no foreign policy, national security or congressional experience".

The man implies rather strongly that the nation is being short changed, that the election for president will be only a choice between two inferiors. On the other hand there are lots of smart political analysts who think that the choice this time is the most definite of many years. It presents a long over-due revival of conservative political philosophy, with the traditional principles on which the nation thrived for more than 150 years, as opposed to a half century of liberalism and big government during which the country has declined economically and socially and has lost respect with other countries.

Contrary to the New York Times opinion, this year has the makings of a great election year and a turning point in American history. As issues are aired during the campaigning voters will learn that the Carter record falls short in respects like the inflation, energy crisis, national security, softness to communism, foreign relations, school busing, betrayal of Western Allies, etc., etc. On the other hand they will learn sharply contrasting ideas from a man who has an outstanding record as governor of his own state, which is far better than Carter's record as president. He operated in the black and reduced the state's debt whereas the Carter administration has upped the national debt \$50 billion this year. And in spite of inexperience in foreign affairs, it is doubtful whether Reagan, or anybody else, would do as miserably as Carter has done.

While figures of the primaries encourage a hope that the Country's percentage of voters is increasing, we continue to hear that conservatism is also increasing. There's a growing attitude that things are going the wrong way and it's high time to make a change. The country needs to restore old time ideas of hard work, economy, patriotism, political justice, equality and those other virtues that our ancestors applied in building our great country. It has to understand that it cannot go on with the foolish and irresponsible ways that are squandering our inheritance.

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James Roark prepares to donate blood during the recent visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. His blood donor score is 55 plus an unknown number of donations before the count was started.

Champ Blood Donor

James Roark is one of the old reliable donors and an inspiration to Muenster's semi-annual blood collection program. Since moving to Muenster seven years ago he has reported for every visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile, but that's only a small part of his overall record. He has a card which, brought up to date at each donation, indicates a total donation of 55 pints since he joined the Red Cross program at Tulsa in 1947.

For many years he was a specialty donor. With a factor that was preferable for open heart surgery, he was on call for occasions when his type of blood was

needed, and donations came more frequently than the normal blood donor schedule. Providing the blood for an operation was quite a production. He said about 20 donors were used.

The present tally of 55 pints on Roark's ID card does not tell the whole story. He gave blood for a number of years before making the special arrangement with Red Cross in Tulsa.

Roark is hardly conscious of his remarkable record. It's not a big thing, he said, just a gradual accumulation through the years. However, there is a satisfaction in knowing that one's blood has been involved in saving a number of lives.

Town Will Close For Good Friday

In keeping with a long time local custom, business houses of Muenster will be closed for an hour on Good Friday afternoon to commemorate the passion and death of the Savior, Jesus Christ. The time, beginning at 3, will coincide with services in Sacred Heart Church.

Holy week services at Sacred Heart will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a Mass of the Lord's Supper. Good Friday services will be held 3 and 7:30 p.m. The Holy Saturday service will be the Easter Vigil Mass beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Election Has 3 Races

Muenster's annual four-in-one election will be held next Saturday, April 5, 7 to 7 o'clock, in the public school. Voters coming there will find ballots for the city council, the hospital board and a combined ballot of the Muenster school board and the Cooke County College board of trustees.

The only action of the multiple election is found on the school-college ballot, which presents three contests. In the election of trustees for the Cooke County College District two vacancies exist because of the expired terms of Boyd Ware and Don Howeth. Ware, in Place 7, is a candidate for re-election and is being opposed by Doug Selby. Howeth, in Place 6, is not seeking re-election, and three candidates are competing for his position. They are Joe Fox, Chuck Williams and Alan Ritchey.

Other trustees serving on the College board are William Pulte, chairman, Urban Endres, vice chairman, Wendell Proffer, Richard Cartwright, and Sloan Fortenberry.

The other contest presented to Muenster voters is on the ballot for trustees of the Muenster school board, on which positions are vacated by the expiring terms of Eddie Fleitman and Adam Wolf. Fleitman is unopposed for re-election and Wolf chose not to continue on the board. Gerald

Walterscheid and Dale Klement are candidates for his position.

Other members of the school board are Urban Endres, J.D. Meurer, Dolphy Joe Hellman, Willie Walterscheid and Ed Cler.

The city council election will be only a formality. Terms have expired for Richard Grewing, Aubrey Tuggle and Bertha Hamric, and all are unopposed for re-election.

Council members who continue in office are Mayor

Leonard Endres, Ted Henscheid and Ray Walterscheid.

Another routine election is for board members of the Muenster Hospital District. Five openings were created by expiration of the terms of Ray Voth, Albert Dangelmayr, William Hermes, George Berry and Rufus Henscheid. Voth is not a candidate for re-election and Dan Luke is unopposed as a candidate for his position. Incumbents Dangelmayr, Hermes, Berry

and Henscheid are also unopposed.

Members whose terms continue on the hospital board are Al Trubenbach, Jimmy Jack Biffle, Paul Fetsch and Al Felderhoff.

All of Saturday's elections will be held in the public school 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Alfordean Winn will be the judge and Edgar Dyer and Charley Hellman his assistants in the school, college and hospital elections. Doris Hamer will be the judge and Prue Selby the assistant in the city election.



This mobile home and all its contents, owned by the Henry Hackers of Myra, were destroyed in a fire early Monday morning. —Photo by Janie Hartman

Hacker Home at Myra Destroyed

An early morning fire Monday at Myra almost completely destroyed the mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hacker.

Responding to a call for help, some 15 members of the Muenster fire department arrived there about 2 a.m. and found the flames far advanced. They succeeded in preventing complete destruction of the building, but by the time they had the flames under

control only a small water damaged area was left.

The experience demonstrated the usefulness of a water tank to supply the truck. With their original tankful the men almost finished the job, but the flames flared up after the truck went dry. However the tanker arrived a few minutes later and replenished the supply, after which the firemen prevented the complete burn-out.

...We see it in the flowering of the lilies...we hear it in the Word of God and in His holy Book...and we experience it, as song and story tell anew of that miraculous morn, and the Resurrection of Christ. Everywhere, it's Easter, everywhere Christians rejoice in the glory of His message and the promise of eternal life.

SH to Host 4H Show

The Cooke County 4-H method demonstration and project show for 1980 will be held on Tuesday, April 15, 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart High School. Both activities are free and open to the public, according to an announcement from the County Extension Office. People are

encouraged to come and see what the activities are all about.

The office also sends instructions on how to identify entries in the project show. The label should include name, age, phone number and 4-H club name. Projects will be registered at 6:45 in the gym, all will receive ribbons and all must be picked up that evening. The two top projects in each division will be eligible for the state 4-H project show in June.

Divisions in which projects can be entered are leather,

ropes, veterinary science, grains, cotton, forestry, entomology, bookkeeping, electric, aquatic or wildlife science, rock collection, photography (prints must be 5" X 7" or 8" X 10" mounted), woodworking, safety and accident prevention, home accessories, personal health education.

Following judging of the method demonstration and project show awards will be presented in the gym and projects will be picked up.

Chorale Will Appear In Concert April 7

Two concerts will be presented by the Cooke County Chorale in April. The first will be given in Muenster on Monday evening, April 7 in Sacred

Heart Church at 7:30 p.m. The program will include 1. The Bach Cantata #4 "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison". 2. Puccini's "Requiem." 3. Haydn's "Evening Song to God" and the "Kyrie Eleison" from the Imperial Mass. 4. Charpentier's "Laudate Dominum."

The program, to be directed by Harold Kafer, will be enhanced with organ and orchestral accompaniment. This will be the second time the Cooke County Chorale has performed in Muenster. Those attending the first performance remember the rare treat enjoyed during the combined chorale and orchestra pre-Christmas program.

A number of Muenster persons are included in the membership.

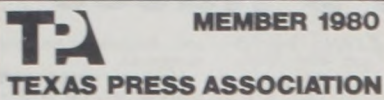


We at the Enterprise join with our neighbors in celebrating Easter with reverence, wonder and prayer.

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Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

THE OUTBREAK of Rubella in the early 1960s has been long forgotten by most parents but not those parents of children left deaf by the disease. In six years those children will be reaching high school age and enrollment in post secondary schools is expected to double — or even triple by some estimates.

Rather, enrollment needs will double or triple, but there are now only two self-contained post secondary schools in the U.S. and at present they can accommodate only 10 percent of the current deaf population.

We are trying to remedy that situation with the establishment of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring. The school, under the auspices of the Howard County Junior College and located at the former Webb Air Force Base facilities, will open its doors to deaf students from a 9-state area next fall.

A delegation representing the school was in Washington last week to brief Congressmen from the 9-state area on the needs for the school and to urge their support for the project. The needs for the school are clearly documented. The challenge, with increased competitive demand, is to try to find that funding through existing programs.

FOUR ALTERNATIVES for operations of the 20 Plant Materials Centers, including the one located at Knox City,

have been announced by the Soil Conservation Service. The program is concerned with identifying and improving plant materials appropriate for conserving soil and water resources. The cost of operating the Centers is minimal, particularly when compared to the economic benefits over the years. The Knox City Center, for instance, has been credited with saving some \$4.5 million in watershed construction in Texas through development of the Shoreline Common Reed.

That savings should be compared with the total USDA budget for the program of \$2.7 billion. This is an excellent example of a favorite philosophy of mine: If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

The four alternatives, outlined in the February 19 Federal Register, include continuation of the program "as is"; continuation, with specific increased sharing of funding and personnel from other Federal, State and local groups; reduction of the number of Centers and ongoing programs; and transfer to non-Federal control.

Those interested are encouraged to send their comments to the State SCS Conservationist, George C. Marks, P.O. Box 648, Temple, Texas 76701 or to Dr. Thomas N. Shifflet, SCS Ecological Sciences and Technology Division, P.O. Box 2890, Washington, D.C. 20013. Comments should be sent by April 4.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Texas and Mexico ended a chapter of frustration last week: Mexican technologists finally capped the runaway Ixtoc I oil well in the Gulf of Mexico.

The well has spilled 130 million barrels of oil into the Gulf since it went out of control ten months ago. Coast Guard observers reported last week all signs indicate the flow has ceased, good news for residents and businessmen along the lower Texas coast.

Without fixing the blame for the spill, the Texas House Environmental Affairs Committee recommended creation of a special fund to help coastal businesses which suffered from the oil spill.

The committee also backed Attorney General Mark White's lawsuit to collect damages from the Mexican drilling company Pemargo and from SEDCO, Inc., the Dallas oil drilling company founded by Gov. Bill Clements.

A staunch defender of Mexico throughout the oil spill crisis, Clements received return praise last week when visiting Gov. Enrique Cardenas Gonzalez of Tamaulipas, Mexico thanked the Texan for his support.

Mexican Produce Pact

Clements and Gonzalez formally finalized an agreement to exchange programs involving college students, teachers, and agricultural and cattle products.

Clements said Mexico will export significantly more amounts of fruits and vegetables to the United States, from broccoli to strawberries.

The Governor said he would be unwilling to impose restrictions on the imported products which would raise their price to par with Texas-grown goods, and he did not see a potential for "dumping" which would subvert Texas growers.

"Texas 150"

Looking to 1986, Clements gave the go-ahead to his new state agency to plan and coordinate celebrations of the 150th anniversary of Texas Independence from

Mexico.

The new Texas Sesquicentennial Commission chairman Rep. Chris Semos of Dallas said he favored a decentralized celebration with events scheduled in several cities throughout the year.

The 1936 Centennial celebration cost taxpayers only \$25 million.

Presidential Politics

Former Texas Gov. John Connally accompanied Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan on his brief campaign jaunt through the state last week.

Connally, who dropped out of the race three weeks ago, has endorsed the former California governor and climbed "on board" Reagan's campaign. The pair made stops at Dallas and Longview, where Reagan said Connally was not being considered as a running mate.

Of his support, Connally said, "I come wanting nothing." Clements avoided endorsing anyone for president, but he predicted Reagan's popularity will increase in Texas.

The British are coming

COLLEGE STATION — A blistering Texas summer may be a bane for the natives, but it is luring thousands of British tourists to bask in the Lone Star sunshine.

Dr. John Crompton, a Texas A&M tourism expert, says the attributes the British like about Texas are: sunny climate, hot summers, wealthy people, open hospitality and smiling easy-going people.

Also ranked highly are major attractions, varied landscape and safe towns and cities.

True Texans are a vanishing breed

COLLEGE STATION — There was a time when to be correctly called a Texan one had to be born in the state.

Those guidelines don't work anymore, says an urban sociologist and state demographer at Texas A&M University. More than 50 percent of the 2.5 million people added to the state's population during the last decade were "outsiders" who moved to Texas, says Dr. Robert Skrabanek. The remainder of the new residents were born here.

But many old timers wouldn't even consider the newcomers true Texans, Skrabanek says, because there is a good chance their parents weren't born in Texas, and that still makes them "newcomers."

Skrabanek estimates that only about 70 percent of Texas' population today could be considered native in the traditional sense.

while President Jimmy Carter's will sink. The Governor, thought by some to be a potential vice presidential choice, speculated that Reagan and Carter were presently about even in the eyes of Texas voters.

Connally and Texas

Connally is still "Big John" in Texas, and from the beginning of the campaign season his candidacy has been a factor in state political maneuverings.

The big question surrounding the former Democrat is: how many conservative Democrats will follow Connally into the Republican Party?

Most "yellow dog" Democrats were relieved when Connally's presidential bid faltered, especially conservative Democrat candidates.

As one Railroad Commissioner candidate Jim Nugent, said, "those conservatives who might have gone to the Republican primary to vote for Connally will stay in the Democratic primary and vote for me."

But now, with Connally still active in the presidential race—and not politically dead as some had hoped—it is as valid as ever to ask the big question again: who will ride with Connally?

New loans help owners improve homes

COLLEGE STATION — Buying up is slowing down. Families who need more space are finding that moving to a larger home is too expensive. Instead, many are adding a room, putting in a swimming pool or converting the garage into a den.

The Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University reports that money for long-term home improvement loans, which has been difficult to obtain from savings and loan associations and commercial banks, may be more available when the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (FHLMC) begins rebuying home improvement loans from local lenders later this year.

This new practice is expected to increase the total number of loans and the dollars available at the local savings and loans and participating banks.

The FHLMC announced that the maximum amount available will be \$30,000 for single-family dwellings and \$60,000 for multi-family units with terms from three to 20 years.

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Looking Ahead

by George S. Benson
 NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
 Searcy, Arkansas

SOVIET CONQUEST OF AFGHANISTAN

In the September 1979 issue of our National Program Letter we added the country of Afghanistan to the list of enslaved nations. Since 1978 this late addition to the Soviet slave empire has been under the control of a Marxist dictator supported by thousands of Soviet troops identified as "advisors." But the Soviet Union was not satisfied with the results produced by President Hafizullah Amin, so they helped engineer a coup in the final week of 1979. Replacing Amin was a dedicated Marxist, Babrak Karmal. Almost immediately Soviet troops crossed into Afghanistan to support the new Communist government. They have engaged in large scale combat operations in various areas of the country, in some places against anti-Communist rebels, in others against elements of the Afghan Army.

At this moment no one can foresee what the ultimate outcome of this rape of a so-called Third World nation will be, but one thing is for certain, this Soviet naked thrust for territory has alarmed the world and might very well turn out to be one of the most important foreign policy developments within memory. This is, of course, far from the first thrust of Soviet imperialism. A casual perusal of the long list of enslaved nations will demonstrate that the drive for control of all the world has long been a constant of Soviet practice, as well as a clearly announced communist doctrine. One thing that has always been true about the Communists of the Soviet Union is that they practice what they preach. For over sixty years they have preached that the ultimate aim of international communism is control of the world — and they have striven toward that goal.

The aim of the Soviets has long been known. Years ago, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, in National Security Council policy paper NSC-68, stated:

"The fundamental design of those who control the Soviet Union and the international communist movement... calls for the complete subversion or forcible destruction of the machinery of government and structure of society in the countries of the non-Soviet world and their replacement by an apparatus and structure subservient to and controlled from the Kremlin. To that end, Soviet efforts are now directed toward the domination of the Eurasian land mass. The United States, as the principal center of power in the non-Soviet world and the bulwark of opposition to Soviet expansion, is the principal enemy whose integrity and vitality must be subverted or destroyed by one means or another if the Kremlin is to achieve its fundamental design."

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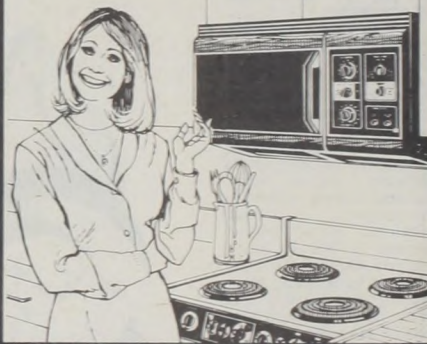
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J. W. Fisher, chairman of Muenster's Red Cross blood donor program presents a gallon club certificate to Wayne Klement, who had just completed his third gallon. Fisher, too, is a gallon clubber.

Muenster, Lindsay Runners Dominate Girls Track Meet

The three teams of Muenster and Lindsay ran away with the girls division of the junior high track meet Tuesday on the MHS field. Out of 14 teams entered and a total of 527 points scored, the trio dominated with 369. Lindsay led the way with 150, Sacred Heart had 114 and Muenster 105. Other scores were Callisburg 68, Collinsville 23, Saint Jo 22, Alvord 20, Valley View 13, Era 10. And Boyd, Springtown, Nocona, Gunter and Slidell failed to get on the board.

In the boys division the team scores were Boyd 143, Nocona 75½, Springtown 70, Callisburg 58½, Gunter 42, Lindsay 36½, Saint Jo

18, Sacred Heart 14, Era 12, Valley View 8, Collinsville 6½. Muenster and Slidell went scoreless.

Individual records of Muenster and Sacred Heart participants will be shown next week.

37 Teams Will Compete in MHS Track Meet Sat.

Coach Jerry Stinson and his assistants at Muenster High are busy this week getting ready for hundreds of school kids participating in a track meet Saturday on the new MHS field.

With completion of rest rooms, the facility this week is complete for the first time. The concession, located nearby west of the field, was in operation during the football season.

Nineteen girls teams and eighteen boys teams representing 21 schools are expected at the meet. The schools represented by two teams are Era, Anna, Lindsay, Cumby, Saint Jo, Pilot Point, Whitesboro, Valley View, Nocona, Perrin, Boyd, Callisburg, Alvord, Collinsville, Sacred Heart and Muenster. Electra and Gunter will have boys only. Celina, Bridgeport and Sanger will have girls only.

Henry Pels Has Yard of the Month

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels, Jr. is the first winner of the 1980 Spring "Yard of the Month" award series sponsored annually by the Muenster Garden Club. It was cited in particular for the new Fescue-seeded lawn that has now reached the first

mowing stage. The grass is a bright, velvety green, deeper in color than Bermuda or St. Augustine. A suitable sign was placed at the home on North Maple Street Monday, by the Garden Club committee. The award is given during five successive months each year.

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New Arrivals!

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bonner of Gainesville announce the birth of a daughter, Sherie Ann, in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sunday, March 30 at 6:17 p.m. weighing 9 lb. 1½ oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yosten of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Bonner of Rosston. Mrs. Frank Yosten is the great-grandmother. Sheri Ann is a baby sister for Amy and Tommy, Jr. Mrs. Tommy Bonner is the former Kathleen Yosten.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Dickerson are parents of a daughter, Kristin Ruth, born on Thursday, March 27 at 8:20 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 12 oz. She is a sister for Johnny and Cathy. The grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Mosler of Muenster and the late John Mosler. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Obelchener of Littlefield, Texas. Mrs. Ed Mosler of Lindsay is the great-grandmother. Mrs. Rocky Dickerson is the former Roberta Mosler.

Report your News to the ENTERPRISE 759-4311 Box 190

In Your Lifetime

Once again there is a hopeful theme for the American Cancer Society's April Crusade; "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

Is there substance to this hope? The trend over the last four decades shows that there is a real basis for cautious optimism. In the late thirties less than one in five cancer patients was being saved. Twenty five years ago it was one in four. And today one of three who get cancer is saved.

Medical experts believe that with present methods of treatment one out of two cancer patients could be saved, providing detection and treatment come in time.

Advances in the treatment of cancer have come from research and improvement of surgical and radiation therapy. In a slow but steadily growing number of cancers, drugs have been effective.

But there can be little difference of opinion about what is needed for the final conquest of this ancient enemy of mankind. The scientific effort has to be broadened and stepped up. This means more money is needed for brain power and manpower, more equipment and research facilities.

When an ACS volunteer comes to your home in April, remember the goal; "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

EGG HUNT!!

Kiddies of the community will be guests of the Jaycees at an Easter Egg hunt in the city park starting at 3 p.m.

Mark Klement, project chairman said it will be held in two age divisions, 6 years and younger, and ages 7 through 12, with prizes being awarded for a golden egg and the largest number of eggs in each age group.

Relatives Visit Hess and Schmitt Families

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dowell and children Amy and Grant of Kent, Washington vacationed here with relatives of the Schmitt and Hess families for a week. They were house guests of an aunt, Mrs. John A. Fisher; were met on arrival at DFW by a cousin, Mrs. Bob Fitch of Dallas, at whose home they visited briefly. They came to Muenster with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher and returned to DFW with another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess.

A family gathering on Sunday was a covered dish event at the Community Center at noon. Joining other local relatives were the Leroy Schmidtkofer family of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hess of Lawton, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. James Whitt and family of Sanger, and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Fisher of Denton.

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- | | |
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 SALE EVERY THURSDAY
 We offer our service to assist you in buying or selling of live stock.
 Bill & Mike Hamer
 Phone 759-2201
 1-XD1

ENTERTAINING IDEAS
 ENJOY A SPRINGTIME POPCORN FROLIC



Get out the springtime welcome wagon and invite your neighbors to a popcorn frolic. Everybody can make his or her own miniature Easter basket and fill it with nuts, raisins, popcorn or other healthful goodies. Popping the corn is easy with Jiffy Pop Popcorn which pops in its own convenient pan — no mess, no fuss, just fun. Use custard cups, muffin tins or small bowls to form the basket, and pipe cleaners for handles. Bits of ribbons or felt can be used for the bows. Have fun and create. Here's the recipe.

POPCORN FROLIC

- 1 package (5 oz.) Jiffy Pop® Popcorn
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- Butter or margarine
- Health goodies — raisins, peanuts

Prepare popcorn according to package directions. Separate 2 cups of popcorn for eating, pour remainder into large bowl or pan. Heat sugar, corn syrup and water in saucepan to 350°F or until a drop of syrup in cold water forms a hard ball. Save a little syrup for attaching handles, pour remaining syrup over popcorn and mix thoroughly with two large spoons. Coated popcorn is now ready to be formed into baskets. Coat hands with butter, and working quickly pack coated popcorn into custard cups. Press down with spoon to make indentation, fill with goodies. Attach handles with warm syrup. Makes 12-15 baskets.

Conserve the business estate you've created.
 The chances are you already have life insurance—personal life insurance—to protect your family in the event of your death. This is the traditional role of life insurance—to create an estate for your family.
 But, increasingly, business people in the know are looking at another use of life insurance. Business life insurance. Its role is quite different—to conserve the business estate you've already created.
 If you'd like detailed information, please call.

Wallace English
 New York Life Insurance Company
 1105 Olive
 665-5863


55 SAVES LIVES

energy answers
 from the Texas Energy Extension Service

We have just moved into a brick home with aluminum windows, sheetrock walls and ceiling, and a minimum amount of insulation in the attic. We are having problems with sweating windows. We use open space heaters, although we do have central heat. Would some of the sweating be reduced if we started using central heat?

Should we put up storm windows on the north side where the problem is so severe that the water runs over the aluminum ledge of the window and drips onto the wood on the inside? As an emergency measure we have folded newspapers which helps, but looks untidy. Can you suggest some way to remedy the situation? J. W., Bryan.

To correct the moisture in your home, the building construction advisor for the Texas Energy Extension Service recommends that you discontinue using open flame heaters and begin using your central heating instead because the open flame heaters produce and distribute water vapor in the house. It is also recommended that you add more insulation to help alleviate the problem.

If condensation continues on the north side, it might be a wise idea to add the storm windows, as you suggested.

Do you have free information on solar and wind energy? What type of material does the

Jim Ed Shultz, 79

Burial service of the cremated remains of Jim Ed Shultz, a native of Forestburg will be held Tuesday, April 8, 11 a.m. at Hardy. He died Sunday, March 30, at the veterans' home in Bonham and the body since then was in the care of funeral homes in Denison and Dallas.

Shultz was born in Forestburg on May 20, 1910, and lived at Forestburg and Tucumcari N.M. before joining the US Air Force in World War II. While in the service he was awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and the Silver Star.

He was married to his wife Audrey on Jan. 19, 1948 at Las Cruces, N.M. They lived at Denison until two years ago when he entered the V.A. hospital.

Survivors are his wife, Audrey, of Wilson, Tex; three daughters, Linda Brown of Denison, Evelyn Sledge of Houston, and Margie Shultz of Wilson; and three sons, Herman of Denison, Odis of Wilson and Billy Harold of Vernon.

Flying foxes are large fruit-eating bats, so called from their foxlike faces.

Courts have decided that meteorites belong to the owners of the land on which they are found.

1980 MARKS START OF HELPFUL SYSTEM

Science took a major step forward on Dec. 8, 1976, when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) granted authority to broadcasters to televise "closed captions" for the approximately 14 million hearing-impaired persons in the U.S.



Soon the hearing-impaired will be able to read the audio portions of many programs on their TV screens.

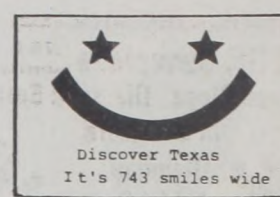
"Closed captioning" is a new system of printing the audio portions of programs as subtitles on TV screens. To receive closed captions, viewers must attach an adapter unit to their sets or use a special TV set with built-in decoding equipment. The home decoding equipment will be sold by Sears, Roebuck and Co. This system, beginning in 1980, was developed by the Public Broadcasting Service under a contract with the former Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. The National Captioning Institute, an independent, non-profit organization, will handle the closed-captioning of programs for PBS, ABC and NBC, as well as for other interested program producers and broadcasters.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION



Can Lower Your Taxes!

Homeowners can save on most local property taxes by applying for a homestead exemption. If you own a house or mobile home on January 1st and used it as your principal residence, you are eligible to apply.



Discover Texas
 It's 743 smiles wide

United Electric Service
 Quality Work - Fair Price
 C.M. Muller, Harold Alexander
 759-4517 nights & holidays, 637-2330
 1-XD1

DEL'S CAFE
 Highway 82, 995-2552, Saint Jo
 EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Farm Fed Catfish
 with potato salad, pinto beans, cole slaw, hush puppies, pickles, onions and tartar sauce.
 All You Can Eat **\$4.95**
 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
BARBECUE
 All you can eat **\$4.95**
 with pinto beans, potato salad, cole slaw, pickles and onions.
 Open Fridays until 10
 Open Saturdays until 8:30
 20-2D1

GOLD TAG DAYS
 Spring Season ...the best time of the year to buy a new car. We are trading close on all new cars to kick off our Spring Selling Season.
 We have selected several cars priced with a Gold Tag on the Windshield.
 Come by and see our new car inventory and find a Gold Tag car specially priced for you ... good selections at -
Johnson Motor Co.
 N. Interstate 35, Gainesville
 20-1D1

Happy Easter!

Pre-Easter SALE
 All terry cloth
 Jumpsuits - Coverups
 and Short sets
1/3 off Thursday-Friday-Saturday
 April 3-4-5
Peggy Sue's
 101 E. California Gainesville 665-6111
 20-1D1

Garden Center Bulletin
 Muenster Garden Center 502 N. Main

Below is a comparison of the 6 types of grass that can be grown in this area. Review each grass and select the one that best suits your needs or situation and then next week we will explain how best to begin to establish the lawn of your choice.

Type	Description	Exposure	Tolerance to Heat & Cold	How & When Started	Notes
Common Bermuda	Fine texture, hardy tolerates traffic & poor care, light green color.	Full sun preferred, will take very little shade.	Will take anything nature offers if given some additional water.	Seed - mid May to Mid Aug. Sod - Late April to August.	Hard to get dark green color.
Dwarf Tiff Bermuda	Very fine texture, Very low growing	Same as above.	Same as above.	Sod - Late April to August.	Mow w/reel type mower.
St. Augustine	Large leaf, dark green color, no chiggers, requires less mowing, greens up early & stays green longest.	Full sun preferred, will take up to 60% shade.	Will absolutely take heat or cold but only with extra summer and winter watering.	Sod - Late April to July.	Only grass that will grow in sun or shade.
Annual Rye	Med leaf, clump grass, temporary cover - evergreen during Sept. thru May only.	Anywhere	Will die with summer heat - thrives in cold, may need winter watering.	Seed Sept. - Nov.	Temporary one winter only.
Kentucky Tall Fescue No. 31	Med leaf, clump grass, stays green all year.	Shade, some sun, not full sun	Heat or cold if planted in shade during summer and watered well, very cold hardy.	Seed - Sept. thru April.	Fairly new in this area, but holds good promise to replace St. Augustine in some situations.
Zoysia	Very fine texture, tolerates traffic, very slow growing.	Sun or part shade.	Heat or cold.	Sod (quite expensive) Late April to July.	Not satisfactory unless planted solid because of slow growth.

20-1D1

DAIRY INN
 HIGHWAY 82
 MUENSTER, TEXAS
 Drive-thru Window for Your Convenience
 Phone Orders 759-4512
Daily Specials
 We wish everyone a
Happy & Blessed Easter
 20-1D1

SEEDS Jewelers 307 N. Grand Village
Gainesville
Class Rings - Diamond Setting
in our Store
Diamonds
Bridal Sets
\$119⁹⁵ and up

SEIKO PULSAR BULOVA
TIMEX SPIEDEL ANSON

Wouldn't it be nice ...
if the "Clean up for Germanfest" campaign lasted all year...? with your help it can!

Two Events Honor Mrs. J.J. Haverkamp On 80th Birthday
Surprises observed Mrs. J.J. Haverkamp's 80th birthday twice on Saturday, March 29. The first was at noon when a daughter and son-in-law, Leona and Anthony Luke brought a prepared meal and a birthday cake for lunch together. The second was in the afternoon when children, grandchildren, sisters, neighbors and friends walked in together singing the birthday song, and bringing gifts, a decorated birthday cake, ice cream, coffee and tea. A friend from Dallas brought an arrangement of red roses. Attending were Mrs. Willard Zimmerer and daughters Karen and Brenda, Mrs. Kenneth Barton all of Dallas; Mrs. Ramie Hesse of Denison; Mrs. Johnnie Sturm, Mrs. Tony Rieter, Mrs. Robert Tamplin, Mrs. Hank Richroath and daughter, Suzanne all of

Gainesville. Mrs. Lally Luttmer and daughter Diane, Mrs. Roger Luttmer, Mrs. Bill Pearson all of Lindsay; Mrs. Anthony Luke, Mrs. Melvin Luke, Mrs. Mike Sturm and daughter Amy, Mrs. Henry Koelzer and Mrs. Joe Henry Walterscheid. Also Mrs. Al Fleitman, Mrs. Mary Kappas, Mrs. Bernard Wolf, Mrs. C.F. Gobble, and Mrs. Ben Martinez all of Muenster. Unable to join the group were Mrs. E.S. Lawson of Muenster who was ill and Mrs. Ferd Haverkamp of Carrollton. All sent birthday remembrances.

David and Richard Fette, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fette of Carrollton are visiting this week with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martinez, who are new residents of Muenster. They moved here from Rotan recently. Their daughter, Lisa is a freshman at Muenster Public High School.

At Short Course
Celine Dittfurth has just completed a special 3-day course sponsored by the state tax board for municipality employees. The instruction pertains to changes in state tax laws relative to real estate. Also on schedule is a course on legislative changes relative to personal taxes.

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

Tuesday, Mar. 18: Mrs. Nancy McGregor, Nocona; Hal Peterson, Filer, Idaho; Michael Gordon, Portales, N.M.

Wednesday, Mar. 19: Olen Bridges and Johnny Roberts, Gainesville; Mrs. Harold Moore, Saint Jo; Mrs. Charles Dill and baby girl, Forestburg.

Thursday, Mar. 20: Henry Koelzer (Exp), Muenster; Thomas Spence, Mrs. Forest Galmar and Ray Glenn, Saint Jo; William Kuykendall, Forestburg; Mrs. Mildred Scott and baby boy. George McAfee and Kyle Sandmann, Gainesville; Mrs. Milton Vanderpool, Tyler.

Friday, Mar. 21: David Bayer, Muenster; Mrs. Clifton Christian, Forestburg.

Saturday, Mar. 22: Tony Trubenbach, Clem Reiter and Mrs. Bess Orrell, Muenster; Clyde Husband (Exp), Saint Jo; Doreen Morris, Gainesville; Mrs. Kent Cooley and baby girl, Pilot Point.

Monday, Mar. 24: David Farris and Mrs. Florence Coffman, Saint Jo; Leonard Boyd, Denton.

YOU CAN BANK ON IT!

With the Number One topic of conversation around town (ours and every other town in America) being "How do we fight inflation?", and the number one answer being, "I don't know," it's refreshing to find a source with some up-to-date and effective answers.

The Advertising Council has prepared a comprehensive booklet, **DOLLARS AND SENSE**, which offers a number of good, solid answers to a variety of frequently-asked questions about inflation.

Although some of the information is appropriate only to large metropolitan areas, a number of suggestions seem to be right on target for us. Rather than try to select a few of the inflation-fighting tips to pass on, it will probably be more effective to pass on the method of obtaining the booklet free. Just send a card (include your name and address) to: Dollars and Sense, Pueblo, CO 81009. If you have questions concerning inflation and what to do about it... chances are at least some of them will be answered.

Muenster State Bank
Muenster, Texas
Member F.D.I.C.

EASTER PARADE OF VALUES

DOLD HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION 6-7 LB. AVERAGE LB. **78¢**
SMOKED HAM BUTT PORTION 6-7 LB. AVG. LB. **98¢**
SMOKED HAM CENTER PORTION 4-5 LB. AVG. LB. **149¢**
SMOKED HAM OR WHOLE HAMS 10-22 LB. AVG. LB. **98¢**

SHURFRESH Canned Ham 3 LB. CAN **\$4.79**
SHURFRESH Canned Ham 5 LB. CAN **\$7.89**
GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF **Chuck Roast** LB. **\$1.49**

Kraft Miracle Whip 32 OZ. JAR **88¢**
Limit 1 w/ \$10.00 or More Addtl. Pur. Exc. Clgs.
KRAFT - FRENCH OR CREAMY ITALIAN Dressing 8 OZ. BTL. **69¢**
KRAFT - REG. OR SMOKED BBQ Sauce 26 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

Pork Loin Roast LB. **\$1.09**

- SHURFRESH HALF or WHOLE Mini Hams LB. **\$2.29**
- RODGO BONELESS HAMS 2-4 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.78**
- NORMEL CURE #1 Boneless Ham LB. **\$2.59**
- HORBERT TURKEY Ham Chunks 2-3 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.89**
- FRESH FROSTED LARGE MEATY Spare Ribs LB. **79¢**
- SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLIM Sliced Bacon LB. **89¢**
- SILVER SPUR - PORK Sausage 2 LB. BAG \$1.89 LB. **95¢**
- SHURFRESH MEAT or BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- SHURFRESH Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**
- ARMOUR STAR MEAT or BEEF 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
- FRANKS MEAT or BEEF 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
- OSCAR WALTER - ASST. Sliced Meats 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
- SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL Turkey Hens 10-14 LB. AVG. LB. **85¢**
- SHURFRESH SHOULDERS ARM ROAST LB. **\$1.69**
- GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Chuck Steak LB. **\$1.69**
- GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Seven Roast LB. **\$1.59**
- GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Rib Steak LB. **\$2.09**
- GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Club Steak LB. **\$2.79**
- Fryer Wings LB. **59¢**
- Fryer Backs LB. **25¢**
- LEAN AND TENDER SIRLOIN TIP Cube Steak LB. **\$2.99**
- Turkey Giblets LB. **29¢**
- SHURFRESH ASST. Sliced Meats 8 OZ. PKG. **65¢**
- ARMOUR STAR Bacon 5 LB. CAN **\$1.39**
- SUNDAY HOUSE 8-10 LB. AVG. Smkd. Turkeys LB. **\$1.29**

EMBRY MEDIUM EGGS DOZ. **47¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Excedrin Tablets REG. \$1.89 **\$1.38** 60's

- REG. & UNSORTED DEODORANT Sure Roll-on REG. \$1.39 1.5 OZ. **\$1.19**
- WHITE HAIR Hair Spray REG. \$1.79 7.5 OZ. **\$1.39**
- CLOSE-UP RED Toothpaste 8.4 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- Oxydal 49 OZ. **\$1.79**
- EVEREADY "D" or "B" CELL Batteries REG. 99¢ 2 PAK. **59¢**
- EVEREADY "AA" CELL Batteries REG. 79¢ 2 PAK. **49¢**
- EVEREADY "D" or "B" CELL or 9 VOLT Energizer REG. \$2.99 EA. **\$1.79**
- EVEREADY "AA" CELL Energizer REG. \$2.99 EA. **\$1.49**

DECORATED & ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE **Soft 'N' Pretty** 4 ROLL PKG. **88¢**

- LIGHT CRUST Flour 5 LB. **89¢**
- HUNTS Ketchup 44 OZ. **\$1.19**
- LAWRY SUPER Taco Shells 10 CT. **85¢**
- EAGLE BRAND Milk 14 OZ. CAN **79¢**
- HERSHEY Chocolate Syrup 10 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- SUNSHINE KRISPY-REG. & UNSALTED Crackers 16 OZ. BOX **69¢**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS Jello Gelatin 4 3 OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA Tuna 6 1/4 OZ. **85¢**
- Smucker's Jelly 48 OZ. **\$1.49**
- HEFTY SUPER TRASH CAN Liners 16 CT. **\$2.19**
- HEFTY TALL Kitchen Bags 16 CT. **\$1.19**
- PUREX Bleach 1 GAL. JUG **69¢**
- REYNOLDS ECONOMY 12 INCH Alum. Foil 75 FT. ROLL **\$1.19**
- AIRWICK ASST. Stick Up 2 PAK. **79¢**
- GLAMORENE Rug Fresh 15.8 OZ. **\$1.19**
- SHURFINE Sandwich Spread 32 OZ. **89¢**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS Hi-C Drinks 48 OZ. CAN **65¢**
- SHURFINE Tomato Soup 4/89¢
- LAWRY-TAGO SEASONING Mix 1.3 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
- FOLGERS-ALL GRINDS Coffee 1 LB. CAN **\$2.99**
- WHITE & ASST. Scot Towels JUMBO ROLLS **69¢**
- DOUBLE 0 Pink Salmon 15 1/4 OZ. **\$1.89**
- FABRIC RINSE Sta-Puff GAL. **\$1.19**
- 23 OZ. BOTTLE Perrier Water **69¢**
- Saran Wrap 50 SQ. FT. **\$1.00**
- HEFTY ECONOMY Lawn Bags 6 Bushel 10 CT. **\$2.29**
- PUREX Detergent 42 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**
- PALMOLIVE Dish Liquid 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**
- REYNOLDS BROWN-IN-BAG 10x16 **79¢**
- DRYER FABRIC SOFTNER Toss N' Soft 40 CT. **\$1.59**
- GLAMORENE Spray 'N' Vac 24 OZ. **\$2.09**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
BLUEDORNET Margarine 1 LB. CTR. **59¢**
SHURFRESH Crescent Rolls 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
SHURFRESH Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

LAGO Straw-Berries 4 10 OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**
LIMIT 4

- FROZEN FOODS**
- SHURFINE WHIPPED DESSERT Topping 2 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
 - SHURFINE Mini Cob Corn 8 EARS **79¢**
 - TOTTING - ASSORTED Classic Pizza 20 OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**
 - SHURFINE - ASST. FLAVORS Frozen Pops 3 PAKS. **\$1.00**
 - FOUR PAGE - 10 OZ. Nestle Crunch **79¢**

Easter Candies, Egg Dyes and Supplies

ON SALE NOW!
Beautiful, Fine Porcelain China
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM: **DESSERT DISH 89¢ EACH**

FRESH PRODUCE
GREEN CABBAGE LB. **9¢**
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 4 LBS. **\$1.00**
SWEETEST JUMBO Tangerines LB. **29¢**
PURPLE TOP Turnips LB. **29¢**
YELLOW Onions 2 LBS. **29¢**
FRESH Carrots 7 LB. PKG. **35¢**
BAKER IDAHO ASSSET Potatoes LB. **19¢**

- END OF LENT SALE**
- Boneless Rainbow Trout LB. **\$1.99**
 - Fresh Water Catfish Steaks LB. **\$1.79**
 - New England Style Stuffed Flounder LB. **\$2.49**
 - Salmon Steak LB. **\$2.49**
 - Snapper Filets LB. **\$1.89**
 - Red Snapper Filets LB. **\$2.19**

AFFILIATED

Fischer's Meat Market
Butch and Johnny Fisher



VFW Auxiliary Sponsors Safety Program for Kids

The VFW Auxiliary of Post 6205, Muenster, is conducting a safety program for young children in the approximately 4 to 7 year age group. Emphasized in particular are the poison-control program and first

aid for snakebite.

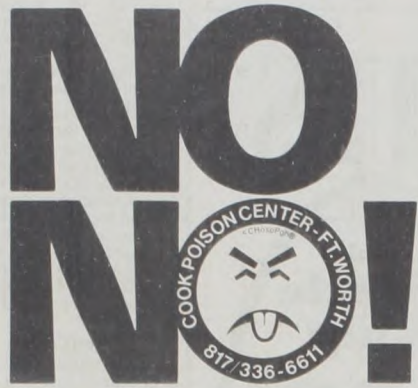
Members have distributed poison-control pamphlets which contain a checklist of some of the most common poisonous products used in the home; also a sheet of "Mr. Yuk" stickers with the

phone number of the Cook Poison Control Center of Fort Worth; also a list of poisonous plants found in and around the home; and first aid for snakebite.

Mrs. Linda Knabe, auxiliary president presented the pamphlets to the Children's Activity Program group, and the kindergartens and first grade classes of both schools. She urged the children to discuss the pamphlets with their parents and to have them identify and mark the dangerous products in their homes with "Mr. Yuk" stickers or labels.

Mrs. Knabe said the organization is cooperating with the Fort Worth Poison Control Center in urging parents to take all necessary precautions to prevent an Accidental Poisoning in their homes. Also urged is the use of "Mr. Yuk's" green scowling face with means "danger". Also the use of the number sticker on the telephone.

(817)
336-6611



We're Open!
Come See Us!
Hungry Hippo II
NOW OPEN MONDAY
Monday - Friday, 11 to 7 Closed Sat. & Sun.
West of Wilde Chevrolet. 759-2954

Select Group of
Easter Dresses
20% off
Thursday, Friday
The Kinder Kiosket Children's Shop
Toddler thru Pre-Teen
Layaway, Visa, Master Charge
9:30 - 5:00 Mon - Sat.
208 E. California, Gainesville, 665-6055



MRS. KEVIN CREED

colors. Jason Creed, nephew of the groom was ring bearer. He wore a beige suit with a yellow boutonniere.

Kelly Creed was his brother's best man, Ushers were Weldon Sicking and Pat Harrison, friends of the groom.

Dave and Krista Ruark sang "The Wedding Song" and "Whither Thou Goest." Mrs. Ruth Bond played traditional organ music.

The bride's mother wore a yellow dress with a corsage of orange silk roses. The groom's mother wore a beige dress with a corsage of red silk roses.

For the wedding the church sanctuary was decorated with seven branch candelabra and white tapers on both sides of a Unity Candle, which featured two tapers and a lily of the valley

Linda Fisher to Wed Boston Man

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Fisher of Dallas to Steve Gates Lev of Boston, son of Mrs. Alice Duchin of Boston and the late Lawrence Gates. The couple has selected May 10 as their wedding day. The bride-elect is a graduate of Grayson County College School of Nursing and is a flight attendant for American Airlines. The future groom attended the University of Arizona and is president of Gerard Manufacturing Co. They plan to reside in Boston.

Stick candy was the first confection made in the United States. Scotland has been called the Land of Cakes due to its oatmeal cakes.

20-101

Cathy Sicking and Kevin Creed Wed

Only piece of art signed by Michelangelo is his Pieta.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Cathy Sicking and Kevin Creed on Saturday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in Bethel Baptist Church in Nocona. Rev. Jerry Kirby officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sicking of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Creed of Foster, Oklahoma.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a formal white wedding gown fashioned with bishop sleeves and bib of Cluny lace dotted with tiny pearls. The softly gathered skirt featuring a lace flounced hem, drifted into a chapel length train accented with Venise lace motifs. Her cathedral length, mantilla styled veil of bridal illusion was held by a crown encircled with pearls and bordered with lace. She carried a silk cascade bouquet of white, gold and brown flowers.

Attendants

Glenda Sicking was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a yellow floral print with ruffle detail and ribbon and lace trim. Her flowers were miniatures of the bridal bouquet.

LaNel Sicking, bride's sister, was similarly dressed and carried a basket of flowers in coordinating

column. Arrangements of white mums were placed in back of the candelabra. Arrangements of ferns decorated the piano and organ and silk bows marked the pews.

Reception

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall. The bride's sisters, LeAnn and Carmen Sicking registered guests. Serving at the recep-

tion table were Karan Buttrill, Janet Carver, Doris Clark and Carol Ann Sicking, friends of the bride. Assisting at the gift table were Mrs. Elaine Tomkins and Mrs. Avonelle Kirby.

The bride is employed at Jr. Elite in Muenster and is attending Cooke County College. The groom is self-employed with C. and H. Roofing. The couple is at home in Nocona.

VOTE
April 5
Chuck Williams
Cooke County College
Board of Trustees
Place 6
Pol. Ad. Pld. by Chuck Williams
Gainesville, Texas
19-201

Pre Easter Clearance Sale

25% off Selected Dresses & pre-school suits for kids.

Sale \$8⁹⁹ to \$23⁹⁹

Orig. \$12 to \$32. Right now, when you need it, a terrific sale on young Easter fashions. Dresses for little and big girls are on sale at a fraction of the original price. Two and three-piece suits for pre-school boys are also priced for great savings. Outfit the kids now and save.

Percentages off represent savings on original prices. Entire stock not included. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

Sale \$4⁹⁹ to \$12⁹⁹

Reg. \$7 to \$18. What a pretty way for Juniors & Misses to greet Spring! Save on a choice selection of smock styles, tunics, soft bow blouses, and more. With sleeves that go long, short, roll up or tie for a fresh effect. Lots of terrific fabrics, like silky polyesters. Crisp cottons and poly/cottons. Some nubby textures. Super solids, plaids and prints for Juniors and Misses who want to keep in tip-top fashion. Broken Sizes.

Sale \$11⁹⁹ to \$26⁹⁹

Pretty dresses.

Orig. \$14 to \$38. Selected, beautiful, soft-touch dresses. For AM or PM. In flattering, right-now shapes. Terrific textures, too. Plus all the feminine detailing you love. Misses, Juniors and half sizes. All, at incredible savings, now!

Sale \$6⁹⁹

Reg. \$9.99. Girls perforated leather slide on polypropylene platform and low heel. In Tan.

Women's Dressy Hats

Reg. \$3.50
Now \$1⁹⁹

Girls Patent Handbags

Reg. \$3.00 **Now \$1⁸⁸**
Reg. \$4.00 **Now \$2⁸⁸**

25% off Selected pumps, slides, slings and more.

Now \$9.99 to \$16.99. Reg. \$13.99 to \$23.00. The newest, most exciting styles of the season. Pumps, sandals, slides, slings. Shoes for 9-to-5, for after-5, for any time, any place, any fashion look.

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

OPEN TIL 9 p.m. DAILY

JCPenney VISA Now, two great ways to charge!

This is JCPenney

Gainesville Shopping Center

SAVING TIPS on electric ranges



- When using top-of-range utensils, cover tightly and cook with minimum of water. Cooking's faster; less energy's used. Food looks and tastes better, too.
- Use flat-bottomed utensils for best contact with heating surface. Use proper size utensils. A 6" pan on an 8" heating surface wastes energy.
- Preheat oven only when needed and only to temperature stated. Normal preheat is 10 minutes; any longer wastes energy.
- When broiling, do not preheat. Leave door ajar... air circulation insures proper broiling.
- Use oven fully. Fill it with foods that cook at same temperature. Freeze extras for later use.
- Center pans in from oven sides, staggered above each other (no overlap) for best heat distribution.
- Keep oven shut. Opening door drops temperature 25° or more, wastes energy.
- Thaw frozen meats before cooking.

- Do not use oven or surface heating elements for home heating.
 - Turn range off immediately when finished.
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20-101

Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

As we are now in the Easter Season many of us are reflecting on its meaning and true significance for us. All of us, I'm sure know folks that do not profess in any respect to the Christian Faith, do not support a Christian Church with their time, effort or monies. They say it isn't important to them and that they do not need it as a part of their life. The questions that comes to my mind when I hear people say these things is: **How would they like to live in a community, city, state or a nation where there are no churches of the Christian Faith at all?** Some years back a man said he did not go to church or support one, etc - but he sure would not want to live any place where there were no Christian Churches. **Well - someone has to support them with their time, presence and money.**

The ranches owned by Larry Blackmon on Denton Creek and at Saint Jo were recently purchased by Richard Wolff of Dallas. They are now known as the League Ranch No. 4. General Manager is Stanton Brown of Benjamin, Ranch Manager is Tommy Antille of Bowie and Willard Allen has been retained Ranch Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mattingly of Dallas visited with Mr. & Mrs. Ross Littell of Stoney Point on Mon. March 24th. Mrs. Velma Freeman and Lucille Littell visited with Mrs. Pauline Seay of Nocona Mon. 24th. Last week I reported that Ross and Lucille Littell celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary - well, it was their 41st anniversary not 38 as reported. Sorry about that.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Embry of Dymound visited with Ross and Lucille on Tues. Mar. 25.

Mrs. Lizzie Gardner's daughter - Mrs. George (Joyce) Montgomery of Muskogee, Okla. underwent major surgery on Thurs. Mar. 27 in that city.

to Rachel Reynolds on the Sunset Highway has been torn down. Makes one sad to see these places demolished but time does bring about its changes. Nothing remains the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Golightly of Flagstaff, Arizona visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golightly for a few days the week of March 24.

Beginner's Square Dance Lessons will start Wednesday April 16 at 8 p.m. at the Administration Building at Pelham Park in Bowie. Robert Walker of Montague will be the instructor. On Wed April 9 there is to be a social event for all interested. For more information please call the Elmo Brewers - 964-2204.

Mrs. Leon (Nancy) Freeman of Torrance, Calif. arrived in the Burg the later part of last week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Freeman. Nancy's husband Leon is due to join her this week.

Mrs. Vera Mae McGee was very pleasantly surprised Thurs. p.m. March 27 by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tanner of Lubbock. Mrs. Tanner is the former Mammie Lou Gilliland - daughter of the late Frank and Nanny Gilliland. Mrs. Tanner and Vera Mae are cousins.

Kelly Colwell spent Friday night March 28 with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson.

Those Reynold "Gals" Betty and Cleta had themselves a day out in Bowie Saturday March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen, Melody and son Dennis left Fri. a.m. Mar. 28 for Sweetwater to attend the wedding of their son Russell to Kelly Roberson. The Allens returned home late Sat. Nite Mar. 29.

Mrs. Claudine Martin and her niece Mrs. Pam Keache and three children of Bowie visited with Mrs. Decie Ellzey Wed. p.m. Mar. 26.

Mrs. Mary Dunn of Dymound visited with Mrs. Molly Moore Sat. Mar. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Adams of Coppell, Tex. attended church services at the local Church of Christ Sun. a.m. Mar. 30. The Adams' own property in the Forestburg area.

Henry Don Moore of Dallas visited with his mother Mrs. Lenora Moore Sun. Mar. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Greenwood and children of Pilot Point visited with his mother Mrs. Georgia Greenwood and family of Uz on Sun. Mar. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reed of Euless spent the March 28 weekend at their Forestburg residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Ted) Jackson visited with Mrs. Eula Steen, Martilla Brewer, and other residents of the Yes-ter-er Home in Saint Jo Sun. p.m. Mar. 30.

Mrs. Vera Mae McGee spent Sun. afternoon Mar. 30 in Bowie visiting with her daughter Mrs. Edna Merle Hill and family.

Mrs. Etta Smith of Sunset, Mrs. Nettie Chambers of Runaway Bay and Mrs. Jeanette Montgomery of Decatur were visitors of Mrs. Cleo Lanier Sunday p.m. Mar. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fenoglio and son of Bowie visited her parents the Eddy McClures of New Harp Sun. Mar. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Colwell and June of Farmer's Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller and family of Red Oaks visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman Sun. the 30. The Rex Millers also visited his parents the Jack Millers of Mallard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt of New Harp spent the weekend of Mar. 29 in Lewisville with her sister and family - Mr. and Mrs. Bernel Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Barclay visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barclay and Mrs. Cloud Barclay Alvore Sat. Mar. 29.

Monday March 31 was the last day for Mrs. Nell Roach

as the Forestburg Independent School Tax collector and School Secretary.

Vesta Carter stopped by the Denham abode Mon. p.m. the 31 for a short chat. She told about doing some shopping for her Aunt Nema Barnett in Bowie last week. Vesta said when she stopped by Nema's house for her shopping list a grasshopper hopped in the car with her and rode all the way to Bowie with her. Vesta, we will just let you haul 'em all over there for us.

Mrs. Cleta Reynolds of Dewey, celebrated her birthday Mon. Mar. 31.

Birthdays coming up this month are: April 8, Bennett Reynolds; April 12, Jewell Dill; April 13, Ted (Ray) Jackson; April 18, Charles Dill; April 21, Lucille Littell; April 25, Vatoni Dill.

The Annual Ex-Student Banquet will be this coming Sat. night at the local school. All ex-Forestburg students are invited to attend.

One evening last week my phone rang and it was a gentleman down Rosston way calling. This young man had a complaint to voice and I was his choice. His complaint was about the very poor support that the people of the Forestburg give to affairs that are meant for the good of their community - especially the lack of their presence at these affairs. He was upset over the poor turnout on Sat. nite Mar. 22 for the musical event at the school the proceeds of which went to the Forestburg Fire Department. He stated that all those that did not "show" would certainly never hesitate to call on the Fire Department for help. This young gent also was upset about the poor turnout of local people at the ex-student banquet each year. I, for one, must admit there is much truth in all this man said. But still - "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." So folks, take it for what it is worth to you!

The Forestburg School Board Election will be held Sat. April 5 at the school. So go cast your votes!

The Dogwoods Are in Bloom

Joe Wyatt of Callisburg is urging area residents to view the flowering dogwood trees near his home on the Callisburg Road. He said they will be at their finest between April 6 and April 13. For those unfamiliar

with the area, the best trees may be seen before reaching Camp Sweeney.

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SNAP Menus

The following SNAP Menus have been announced by the Tri-County Senior Nutrition Project, Inc. Tuesday, April 8 - Chicken/Corn Casserole, green peas, whole tomatoes, whole wheat bread, butter, applesauce cake, milk. Wednesday, April 9 - Baked Chicken, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, white bread, butter, mixed fruit, orange juice, milk. Thursday, April 10 - Salisbury Steak/Gravy, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, white bread, butter, canned pineapple, milk, tomato juice.

THOTS: taken from "Our Daily Bread" - "Reasons that sound good aren't always good sound reasons." "Worry is wasting today's time to clutter up tomorrow's opportunities with yesterday's trouble".

An ex-student reunion and banquet will be held at Forestburg School on Saturday April 5, at 7 p.m. All ex-students and friends are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey, Altus, Okla spent the weekend of Mar. 21 - 23 in the Burg visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier and Vera Mae McGee, Tracy Lanier, Robby Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth attended a film presentation on Saudia Arabia at the First United Methodist Church in Saint Jo Sun. p.m. Mar. 23. The lady showing the film and giving the talk had resided in Saudia Arabia for 3 1/2 years.

Fires seem to be a frequent event in the Burg area here of late. A mobile home, a house and two grass and brush fires have left their calling cards. One grass and brush fire was in the Hardy-Freemound area and the recent one this Sat. p.m. close to the Oma Wakeman place. Let us all be most careful about burning trash etc. Everything here is tinder dry and with the extremely high winds it just might be wise to **not burn** your trash, etc. Another reminder - if you have not had your cats and dogs vaccinated for rabies - best do so - it is the law. Besides you are leaving yourselves wide open for possible trouble and problems.

Perryman Denham has a theory about these high priced hair-cuts now days. He ways the higher they get - the longer between clippings for him. He may soon be classed as a "hippie" or be plaiting it one - or get himself a violin or dog license.



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SCHOOL NEWS

SH School Menu

April 9-11
Wed. Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, cutie pies, bread, milk.
Thurs. Barbecued Turkey, baked beans, potato salad, pineapple, bread, milk.
Fri. Cheeseburgers, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, fruit, milk.

At Carroll Relay

Two members of the Sacred Heart track team participated last Saturday in the Carroll Relays at Grapevine, and both got on the scoreboard.

Gary Henscheid was second in the mile run with a time of 4:48. Also Virginia Bartush was third in the shot put with 32'6" and third in the discus with 89'4".

Horse Club Hears Talk on Judging And Showmanship

The March meetings of the Cooke County 4-H Horse Club held at Twin Pine Arena in Muenster emphasized showmanship and judging.

Eddie Fleitman presented the first meeting on showmanship, working with each individual member on approach of the horse and attitude of the rider, who is also graded by the judge.

Sophomores

SHH Sophomores are sponsoring a babysitting project during Germanfest Sunday, April 27 from 1 p.m. to midnight, during the FUN RUN and DANCE. The location is in Sacred Heart School. For more information call 759-2801 or 2865 or 4265.

Fourteen members were present, a number of parents and adult leaders, Billie Fennell and Boots Sicking.

Don Woods of Callisburg presented the meeting on Western Pleasure. He explained show ring procedure including proper leads for the horse and rider's positions. A question and answer period followed.

Also attending with the

fourteen members were interested parents and several adult leaders. Phil Whetstone, assistant county agent presented additional information on horse judging.

The next meeting will be in the Gainesville Riding Club Arena on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Instruction will be given on Pole Bending. Lana Snowden is in charge of the meeting, and members are urged to attend.

FHA Horizons



Local FHA members participated in the Area V meeting in Denton on March 7 and 8, at Texas Woman's University. Accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Joni Sturm were seniors Karen Walterscheid, Nita Browning, Beverly Trubenschied and Judy Walterscheid; and juniors Carol Klement and Denise Sicking. All participated in the talent try-outs.

The FHA skit, "Liberated Woman" won in the try-outs and the girls were chosen to perform during the Saturday morning general session.

Also attending were freshman Kristi Oakley who attended the House of Delegates meeting as voting delegate, and sophomore Rene Stelzer who practiced with the Area Chorus Friday night and was chosen as one of three soloists to perform at the Saturday morning general session.

Summer Camp for 4-H's Scheduled

Opportunities for 4-H members of the county to attend the Texas 4-H Center summer camp were announced this week by the County extension office.

The program, attended by 4-H'ers from all over the state, offers skills training in canoeing, archery, handicrafts, swimming, shooting and ground sports taught by experienced resource teachers and qualified college age counselors. The camp is supervised by county extension agents and adult leaders.

Youths and adults are housed in modern air conditioned lodges on Lake Bridgeport and the cost of \$41 includes meals, lodging, evening refreshments and accident insurance.

Dates and age groups are scheduled as follows:
July 6-9, ages 12-14
July 9-12, ages 9-11

UIL Judges Praise MHS One-Act Play

Muenster High's entry in this year's UIL one-act play competition failed to advance to the district level, but the outcome was more pleasing in other respects.

Martha Koessler, director, said the judges were very complimentary in their critique, saying that MHS players gave a fine performance with lack of experience being their principal fault. That appraisal was backed by selection of Lyle Huchton on the all star cast and Charlotte Fleitman and Judy Dittfurth as honorable mentions.

The two entries named as qualifiers for the regional are Sanger and Pottsboro, however no entries were designated as first, second or third.

Members of the MHS cast were Judy Dittfurth, Lyle Huchton, Charlotte Fleitman, Traci Sawyer, JoAnn Gibson, Peggy Winn, Rene Stelzer, Denise Sicking and Carol Klement. Crew members assisting them were Carla Walterscheid, Larry Fleitman and Ricky Winn. Their play was entitled "Of Poems, Youth and Spring."

The contest was held March 26 at Grayson County College.

Screening Set for Pre-Kindergarten

As a preparation for next year's kindergarten enrollment, Muenster Public School will conduct a pre-school screening of children on April 14 in the K of C Hall.

Principal Alford Winn said that arrangement is made to screen the children two at a time and that appointments will be made for 15 minute intervals from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Parents are asked to call 759-2282 for the appointment. The earlier they call the better the time selection. Both child and parent are expected for a screening.

Boy Scout News

Muenster Boy Scouts of Troop 664 held a weekend camp-out last Friday evening though Sunday, accompanied by fathers and Assistant Scoutmaster Waylon Poole.

During their regular meeting Monday evening they began preparations for the next "Court of Honor."



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Parker on Redistricting: "Keep Rural Area Together"

Walt Parker, candidate for the Texas Senate, District 22, has issued a statement calling legislative redistricting "one of the most important challenges to rural areas to be taken up by the next legislature."

Parker, a veteran State Representative from Denton, said one of his key goals would be "keeping our rural areas together" when the 67th Session of the Legislature convenes in January of 1981. "Unless we are successful," he warned, "rural communities will lose their voice and influence in Austin."

At the beginning of each decade, a national census is conducted to establish, among other things, the correct geographic distribution of the population of the nation. Following this census, the Texas State Legislature is

charged with revising boundary lines for all elective offices in the state to assure proportional representation for each office. Therefore, in 1981 new boundary lines will be established for congressional, senatorial, representative and other districts in a process known as "redistricting."

Parker is concerned that many rural communities will be redistricted into districts which will include major metropolitan areas, where the majority of the population will reside. "If that happens," Parker said, "there will be a great de-emphasis on concerns of rural areas, such as farming interests, replaced by concentration on urban problems."

"Those of us who live and work in rural areas of the state must maintain our influence in the legislative affairs of Texas," Parker continued. "As your Senator, I will use all my influence and knowledge of the redistricting process to keep rural areas together."

Parker was a member of the legislature during the last redistricting in the early 1970's. He was elected to five terms in the House of Representatives, serving from 1969 to 1978.

Parker lives in Denton and operates a family farm and ranch in Johnson, Somervell and Hood counties.

Martin Bayers Enjoy Tour of Six European Countries

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer joined a 40 member group touring England, Belgium, Holland, France, Germany and Switzerland for more than two weeks in early March. Leading the tour were retired County Extension Agent J.B. and Nelle Waide and Rural Route Tours made the arrangements.

Helping to make the European Farm Tour unique were guided side-trips into the countryside, off the beaten, standard tourist paths and into the back roads for spectacular scenery, fascinating conversation with farm families in each country visited, a warm welcome into their homes and ample opportunities to see farm machinery and farming procedures.

Although the weather was generally crisp and cold - coats and sweaters were comfortable - it was Springtime there, favored by the Gulf Stream, and "Green Up Time" was beginning with field work.

The group including the Bayers left DFW on March 2 at 6:30 p.m. arriving at the London airport 8 hours later and were met by professional tour guides who remained with them and directed their travels during all parts of their visit.

Sightseeing in London began with the customary tour of Westminster Abbey and seeing Big Ben; the Houses of Parliament; Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace; No. 10 Downing St. also the Tower of London; St. Paul's Cathedral; Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly, with a stop across the Thames River for picture taking. There was an afternoon tour of Windsor Castle; there were opportunities to go shopping and there was an elegant dinner in Mayfair that evening.

Next day they saw the English countryside in a drive to Kent "England's Garden Area;" they were welcomed into English farm homes and then they hosted several farm couples for supper later.

Beginning the fifth day of their tour, they crossed the English Channel by boat, driving to Paris on country roads during the day to view the French countryside. And

that night there was an illumination drive to view the "City of Light."

The group's first official visit in Paris was at the International Livestock and Machinery Show, largest indoor show of its kind in the world. The Bayers said it was a real treat to see the finest animals and most extensive exhibits of American and European farm machinery, covering four floors of a huge building. And next door was the International Food and Wine Exposition.

During the next two days the group toured the usual historic sites of Paris, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Eiffel Tower, Luxembourg Gardens, Palace of Versailles and many more and a typical, open-air French food market.

The drive into Switzerland was first through the rich farmland areas of France and its wine country. Switzerland, they said, has more scenery per square mile than they ever dreamed possible. Beginning with the drive along Lake Geneva, its blue waters and massive mountain panoramas, they continued through resort towns and quaint villages and then left their motor-coach for a train ride through fantastic Swiss scenery, steep-sided valleys, lofty, snow-capped

mountains, and little farmsteads with hay barns clinging to the steep slopes.

When they left the train they were in Simmental country and toured the area famous for Simmental cattle. They visited in farm homes, sampled wine and cheese and were entertained by folk music, yodeling and Alpine horn blowing.

They spent two days in Lucerne, the "Swissness of all Swiss towns", seeing the folk-lore William Tell country, the sparkling lake, the mountain towering behind the city. Lucerne is a city where old and new combine in the nicest way. There is a 600 year old bridge, a city wall with watchtowers; there is traditional ballad singing and yodeling and then there are the most modern, newest stores with the finest wares.

On their way to Frankfurt, and Wiesbaden the drive was through the Black Forest and an area of neat-as-a-pin German farming villages of almost story-book appearance.

They said everyone in their tour group was anticipating the famous German super-high-way, the Autobahn and they were very impressed.

The Family Farm thrives in Germany and German lawmakers do all they can to protect it.

Tour members were promised in advance that they would enjoy visiting farms and farm families and it was surely so. The hosts were proud of their farmland and exhibited it with pride. The tour group noted with interest the change in building styles, especially barns, as they drove in Switzerland, Germany and Holland.

The next day of the 15 day tour included a cruise on the Rhine River, enjoying the picturesque valley and then driving to Cologne to see the famous Cathedral and continuing on toward Holland through the industrial Ruhr Valley.

In Amsterdam there were several special treats: seeing the incredibly rich farmland that once was the bed of a portion of the North Sea, known as the Zuider Zee; seeing a special demonstration on dike building; land reclamation and future projects to reclaim more land from the sea. The tour group was told that all sorts of things are

revealed in drained areas: bones of pre-historic animals, ancient cannon, anchors, wrecked boats and fighter planes that crashed during World War II, and once, a farmer hooked his plow into a piece of a 13th century ship.

The Bayers said that one of the most beautiful and memorable experience was seeing a flower auction in Holland, where thousands of containers of fresh-cut flowers were auctioned and sold. They were told that most were shipped to Germany; over six million cut flowers were flown out each morning.

Included in the day also was a stop at a Dutch dairy farm; seeing cheese made; a cruise on one of the canals to see Old Amsterdam, the famous windmills; a family-run wooden shoe factory; and a visit with a Dutch farmer and his wife; a visit to a diamond cutting factory whose craftsmen use time-honored skills handed down through generations; and seeing the beautiful houses, lawns and gardens. They marveled that Holland, about one fourth the size of Wisconsin, has a population of 13 million, and ten percent more dairy cattle than the dairyland state.

The farewell banquet for the tour group was held in Amsterdam. It was the famous "Rijstafel" or "rice table", an Indonesian ritual featuring tables so heavily laden with food that they almost groan.

The airport where their return flight originated, was on land reclaimed from the North Sea. It was all very impressive.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer were met at DFW by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bayer and children, and daughter, Miss Nelda Bayer.

Earlier, when they left to begin the tour, another son Billy Bayer and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bayer and children accompanied them to DFW.

The sad thing about ulcers is that an employee can have them and still not be a success.

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The group including the Bayers left DFW on March 2 at 6:30 p.m. arriving at the London airport 8 hours later and were met by professional tour guides who remained with them and directed their travels during all parts of their visit.

Sightseeing in London began with the customary tour of Westminster Abbey and seeing Big Ben; the Houses of Parliament; Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace; No. 10 Downing St. also the Tower of London; St. Paul's Cathedral; Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly, with a stop across the Thames River for picture taking. There was an afternoon tour of Windsor Castle; there were opportunities to go shopping and there was an elegant dinner in Mayfair that evening.

Next day they saw the English countryside in a drive to Kent "England's Garden Area;" they were welcomed into English farm homes and then they hosted several farm couples for supper later.

Beginning the fifth day of their tour, they crossed the English Channel by boat, driving to Paris on country roads during the day to view the French countryside. And

that night there was an illumination drive to view the "City of Light."

The group's first official visit in Paris was at the International Livestock and Machinery Show, largest indoor show of its kind in the world. The Bayers said it was a real treat to see the finest animals and most extensive exhibits of American and European farm machinery, covering four floors of a huge building. And next door was the International Food and Wine Exposition.

During the next two days the group toured the usual historic sites of Paris, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Eiffel Tower, Luxembourg Gardens, Palace of Versailles and many more and a typical, open-air French food market.

The drive into Switzerland was first through the rich farmland areas of France and its wine country. Switzerland, they said, has more scenery per square mile than they ever dreamed possible. Beginning with the drive along Lake Geneva, its blue waters and massive mountain panoramas, they continued through resort towns and quaint villages and then left their motor-coach for a train ride through fantastic Swiss scenery, steep-sided valleys, lofty, snow-capped

mountains, and little farmsteads with hay barns clinging to the steep slopes.

When they left the train they were in Simmental country and toured the area famous for Simmental cattle. They visited in farm homes, sampled wine and cheese and were entertained by folk music, yodeling and Alpine horn blowing.

They spent two days in Lucerne, the "Swissness of all Swiss towns", seeing the folk-lore William Tell country, the sparkling lake, the mountain towering behind the city. Lucerne is a city where old and new combine in the nicest way. There is a 600 year old bridge, a city wall with watchtowers; there is traditional ballad singing and yodeling and then there are the most modern, newest stores with the finest wares.

On their way to Frankfurt, and Wiesbaden the drive was through the Black Forest and an area of neat-as-a-pin German farming villages of almost story-book appearance.

They said everyone in their tour group was anticipating the famous German super-high-way, the Autobahn and they were very impressed.

The Family Farm thrives in Germany and German lawmakers do all they can to protect it.

Tour members were promised in advance that they would enjoy visiting farms and farm families and it was surely so. The hosts were proud of their farmland and exhibited it with pride. The tour group noted with interest the change in building styles, especially barns, as they drove in Switzerland, Germany and Holland.

The next day of the 15 day tour included a cruise on the Rhine River, enjoying the picturesque valley and then driving to Cologne to see the famous Cathedral and continuing on toward Holland through the industrial Ruhr Valley.

In Amsterdam there were several special treats: seeing the incredibly rich farmland that once was the bed of a portion of the North Sea, known as the Zuider Zee; seeing a special demonstration on dike building; land reclamation and future projects to reclaim more land from the sea. The tour group was told that all sorts of things are

revealed in drained areas: bones of pre-historic animals, ancient cannon, anchors, wrecked boats and fighter planes that crashed during World War II, and once, a farmer hooked his plow into a piece of a 13th century ship.

The Bayers said that one of the most beautiful and memorable experience was seeing a flower auction in Holland, where thousands of containers of fresh-cut flowers were auctioned and sold. They were told that most were shipped to Germany; over six million cut flowers were flown out each morning.

Included in the day also was a stop at a Dutch dairy farm; seeing cheese made; a cruise on one of the canals to see Old Amsterdam, the famous windmills; a family-run wooden shoe factory; and a visit with a Dutch farmer and his wife; a visit to a diamond cutting factory whose craftsmen use time-honored skills handed down through generations; and seeing the beautiful houses, lawns and gardens. They marveled that Holland, about one fourth the size of Wisconsin, has a population of 13 million, and ten percent more dairy cattle than the dairyland state.

The farewell banquet for the tour group was held in Amsterdam. It was the famous "Rijstafel" or "rice table", an Indonesian ritual featuring tables so heavily laden with food that they almost groan.

The airport where their return flight originated, was on land reclaimed from the North Sea. It was all very impressive.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer were met at DFW by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bayer and children, and daughter, Miss Nelda Bayer.

Earlier, when they left to begin the tour, another son Billy Bayer and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bayer and children accompanied them to DFW.

The sad thing about ulcers is that an employee can have them and still not be a success.

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Includes: Baked potato or french fries, salad

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Saturday, April 5, 1980, 1 p.m.

Anna Sandman Estate 107 1st St. Lindsay, Texas

All the items in this estate auction are in excellent condition. A few nice antiques included.

- Good Items (most like new) Coldspot 17 ft. chest freezer Sears 15 1/2 ft. refrigerator Kenmore washer & dryer Zenith color TV Couch & matching swivel rocker Recliner Swivel rocker Lamp tables & coffee table 2 bedroom suites Blankets Smoking stand Bar stools Radios Clocks Quilt frames Lawn chairs Kitchen wares China dishes Glasses Pressure cookers

Inspection: morning day of sale Terms: Cash day of sale

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WANTED: MATURE lady needed to baby sit in my home Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 759-4594.

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1 - 54-Passenger 1972 Dodge School Bus - Good Condition 1 - 54-Passenger 1971 International School Bus - Good Condition - 5 seats need repair.

Buses may be inspected at Muenster Public School Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Submit separate bids. Bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. April 10, 1980 in Superintendent's office, 504 North Maple, Muenster, Texas. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Authorized by Muenster Board of Trustees and Texas Education Agency. Mark on outside of letter "Bid on Bus" and mail to L.B. Bruns, Supt., PO Box 608, Muenster, Tx. 76252

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Zimmerers Vacation in England

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerer returned recently from a week's vacation in England. They were guests of the J.E. Case Company and joined about 150 other couples, all winners in a sales promotion sponsored by Case.

The group flew to London, arriving on Sunday and were greeted at a get-acquainted banquet that evening at the Grosvenor House Hotel where they were staying.

On Monday morning the group toured Westminster Abbey, saw the changing of the guards, Big Ben, Houses of Parliament, Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square and many other places of interest in West London.

That afternoon, men in the group left by train for

Waltham where they toured the David Brown Tractor Plant on Tuesday morning, returning to London Tuesday evening.

During that time the ladies saw "Annie" at the Victoria Palace Theater on Monday evening and toured a pottery warehouse and the Silver Vaults on Tuesday.

They all drove to Oxford on Wednesday to tour Oxford University and later to Stratford-On-Avon to visit Shakespeare's birthplace and the cottage of Ann Hathaway.

Returning to London that evening they attended a medieval banquet at the famous Beefeaters Restaurant, near the Tower of London.

On Thursday the group toured Windsor Castle, saw the home of John Lennon, had lunch at Great Fosters Manor, a hunting lodge dating back to 1550 and toured Hampton Court. Of special interest there were the beautiful gardens and a most impressive grape vine that has been growing since 1768.

The evening's entertainment included a cocktail party and dinner at the Royal Cafe where entertainment included a concert by the Queen's Royal Marching Band.

The Zimmerers spent Friday shopping on Oxford Street and on Knightsbridge at Harrod's, a very unusual department store where almost any item imaginable is obtainable.

That evening Hank and Virginia Arendt visited them at their hotel. The Arendts, who are living in London, told about their plans for a weekend skiing trip to Austria, and sent their greetings to relatives and friends "at home in Texas."

Dinner Friday evening for the Case group was at "Talk of the Town" Restaurant and Theater, where they saw Robert Nesbitt's musical "Champagne Revue Bubbly" and also the second show by singer, Billy Daniels.

Albert and Imogene Zimmerer returned home last Saturday.

Political Announcements

Subject to Democratic Primary For Representative DIST. 17, U.S. Congress CHARLES W. STENHOLM (Re-Election) Pol. Ad. pd. by Charles Stenholm

For Judge 235th Judicial District LARRY B. SULLIVANT (Re-Election) 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 Sheriff of Cooke County BILL PRATT (Re-Election) Pol. Ad. pd. by Bill Pratt

KENNETH MAC FITTS Republican Pol. Ad. pd. by Kenneth Mac Fitts P.O. Box 1245, Gainesville, TX 72640

KENNETH R. ENGLISH Pol. Ad. pd. by Kenneth R. English, 1113 Rosedale, Gainesville, Tex. 72640

For Commissioner Precinct 3 JERRY LEWIS (Re-Election) Pol. Ad. pd. by Jerry Lewis

For State Senator District 22 BOB GLASGOW Pol. Ad. pd. by Bob Glasgow for Senate Campaign, Perry D. Elliott, Treas., P.O. Box 1250, Stephenville, TX 76760

WALT PARKER Pol. Ad. pd. by Walt Parker Senate Campaign Fund W.C. Orr, Treasurer

For Tax Assessor-Collector of Cooke County JO HILLIS (Re-Election) pol. ad. pd. by Jo Hillis

JOYCE ZWINGGI Pol. Ad. pd. by Joyce Zwinggi For State Representative District 23 DAVID LONDON Pol. ad. pd. by David London P.O. Box 372, Gainesville, TX 72640

Hospital Notes

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

Tuesday, March 25: James Harry (Exp), Rosston; Frank Moster, Denton; Mrs. Mary Martindale, Valley View; Lee Grant Spencer, Gainesville.

Wednesday, Mar. 26: Hester Payne, Myra; Jackie Walker, Roanoke; W.J. Idell, Nocona; J.B. Williams, Era.

Thursday, Mar. 27: Billy Evans, San Antonio; Mrs. Cecil Raney, Era; Charlie Wilson, Saint Jo; Lillian Edwards, Nocona.

Friday, Mar. 28: Paul Hacker and Leroy Voth, Muenster; Tom McCulley and Bill Hundt, Myra; Mrs. Seyed Daei and baby girl, Gainesville.

Saturday, Mar. 29: Rosa Lee Hanson, Nocona.

Sunday, Mar. 30: Mrs. Rocky Dickerson and baby girl, Muenster; Chris Covington, Forestburg; Rankin Banks, Gainesville.

Monday Mar. 31: Jack Boley, Grapevine; H.C. Peyrot, Gainesville; Jim Russell, Myra.

Red River Farm Co-op Has Annual Dinner Meeting

Members of the Red River Farm Co-op, Inc. held their annual dinner meeting Thursday night, March 27 at the Activities Center of Cooke County College. Their program included a financial report, an election of directors, and presentations of slides with comments by representatives of the nation wide organization with which the local unit is affiliated.

The financial report was given by Charles Whittington, manager, who presented figures to show that the co-op continues to grow and prosper while saving money for its members.

One of the speakers was Joe Mack, a field representative, with a slide entitled "Your Co-op Working for You." His presentation told about varied interests, activities and investments to keep pace with progress and make the benefits available to members.

Jack Parks of Kansas City, a director of petroleum supplies of Farmland Inc. presented a slide with narrative on oil production and refining along with reference to the present energy crisis. He said that the US, formerly leading oil producer, has dropped to third place behind Russia and Arabia. It supplied 80 percent of its oil needs in 1963, but only 44 percent now. He proposes greater effort in developing the country's energy sources.

At the election of directors Peter Prescher, Jack House and Clyde Yeatts were re-elected to three year terms. Directors who continue in office are Julian Walterscheid, president, Gene Deckerd, vice-president, Ed Schad secretary-treasurer, Mike Fuhrmann, Kenneth Hoedebeck, Roland Yates and Kenneth Hutson.

Introductions by Whittington included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flowers of the Gainesville Register, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman of the Muenster Enterprise, Susan Thompson of Station KGAF and A.H. Yeatts and Joe Maclin, employees. Julian Walterscheid presided at a short business meeting.

The barbecue dinner, catered by Underwood, was attended by about 200 persons.

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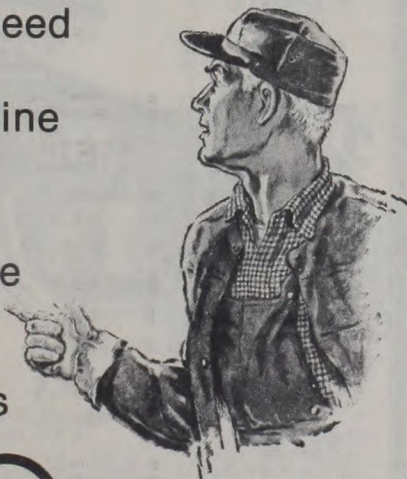
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YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED

40 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1940

More than 700 visitors attend formal opening of Muenster State Bank's new building. School ballot has seven candidates for seven positions. League-Garden Club hires Jack Amlung for coming benefit dance. Margaret Zimmerer and Joe Koerner marry at Lindsay. Richard Trachta of Stamford spent the weekend here. Faye Brown of Lindsay began work here in the local beauty shop this week. Decennial census will begin here Monday. Mrs. Jud Boyles and children of Olney, Ill., are visiting here.

35 YEARS AGO

March 30, 1945

Memorial services with military rites are held here for Sgt. Lawrence Felderhoff, killed in action on Luzon Island in the Philippines. Mayor Weinzapfel's proclamation asks special observance of Good Friday. Thirty new members join St. Anne's Society in Sunday reception. Relax Theatre has officer election and declares five percent dividend. Only four names are on the city ballot to elect a mayor and three aldermen; Mayor J.M. Weinzapfel, and Aldermen Henry Stelzer, Andy Hofbauer,

and John Fisher. Seabee Arthur Felderhoff writes from France. Joe Fisher Sr. has major surgery in Dallas.

30 YEARS AGO

March 31, 1950

New Relax Theatre sets formal opening for next Sunday. Mrs. Ida Schoech formerly of Muenster dies in Vinita, Okla. March rainfall to date is only .09 inch. Community purse reaches \$468 in Red Cross drive, only \$6.65 short of goal. Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Hellman and baby son of Fort Worth spent the weekend here. Twelve new members join St. Ann's Society. Saint Jo will have mobile chest X-ray unit April 6 and 7. Seyler, Trachta and Wieler are on ticket to elect two aldermen. M. Sgt. Leon Hellman is located in Japan and his wife and daughter are making plans to join him.

25 YEARS AGO

April 1, 1955

Community hopes for crop recovery after hard freeze... temperature drop to 21 wipes out gardens and fruit crops. Blaze at Homlesley home is quickly squelched by fire department. Joe Mosler completes two weeks of waterworks school. Over 100 attend day of recollection sponsored by Knights of Columbus. Theresa Fisher

wins CDA sponsored poetry contest. Joe Noggler leads MHS trackmen to win district meet. Juanita Wieler is installed treasurer for Area 5 Homemakers. Basil Reiter's essay wins county contest on Private Medicine. Lindsay donates \$118 to Red Cross. New arrivals: a girl for the Frank Swans; boys for the Arthur Hellmans and Raymond Barnhills.

20 YEARS AGO

April 1, 1960

Preliminary work in getting a hospital project started here got under way this week. The Center will have formal opening Tuesday. New buildings under construction: homes for the John Herts, David Trachtas, Ed Schneiders and Albert Schillings, a modern dairy barn at Paul Sicking's farm. First Communion day is highlighted by family gatherings. Mrs. Dora Kathman is visiting relatives in California. Judy Cain joins REA as office employee. Lindsay homemaking girls present fashion show for Parent-Teachers Club. Thirty teams play in volleyball tourney at Sacred Heart gym.

15 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1965

Texas House okays hospital district after cut in area. Still wanted: man willing to serve as mayor. About 650 children of two Muenster schools get tuberculin test. Robert Hall sells White Auto Store to Bernard McNamara of Amarillo. Norma Lutkenhaus earns top FHA award and will receive State Degree of Achievement. Lindsay considers independent school district. After living in Muenster on the same farm for 55 years Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz are packing to move to Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders, hosts, bring Guy Lombardo to

River Valley Country Club as band for dance...entertain for Lombardo and Royal Canadians in home afterward. Sunday is Day of Recollection for KC and CDA members. Another nurses aid class will start soon at Muenster Hospital. Undergoing surgery: Mrs. J.B. Wilde and Steve Grewing. New arrivals: boys for the Butch Fishers and Bill Karris; a girl for the David Strittmatters.

10 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1970

The city of Muenster has received \$7,680.22 for fourth quarter of city sales tax. Electric Co-op members receive \$75,442.21 in checks. 1970 census count began April 1. Adults are invited to student program on drug abuse. SHH seniors will stage class play Mary Stuart. Cooke County Heritage Society meets in Muenster with J.M. Weinzapfel as speaker. Soil Conservation awards banquet to be held in Gainesville May 14. Evelyn Wachsmann of Windthorst is new housekeeper at Lindsay rectory. Easter reunions are in social spotlight. H.J. Fuhrmanns celebrat 49th wedding anniversary. Annual tridium begins Sunday for Third Order of St. Francis. Twenty-eight awards given to Cubs and Webelos at pack meeting. New arrivals: a boy for the Tommy Youngbloods and a girl for the Dennis Bier-schens.

5 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1975

Henry Pick age 75 dies on Good Friday. Edmund Conrady, 53, dies in Windthorst, Christopher Fette, age 62, dies in Georgia. No contest elections to be held for city council, hospital board, local and county school boards. Temperature drops to 26 before Easter with winds, rain and sleet. Defensive driving class opens. SHH hosts Tiger Relays at Saint Jo. Open meeting on abortion issue sponsored by Right to Life Society. R.W. Welch succeeds E.E. Wright as Hesperian head. SHH students to present "The King and I". Jaycees held 60 children at Easter Egg Hunt. Over 325 gather for Parish Paschal Supper. Two nurses from Muenster hospital attend workshop at Grayson County College. Award to be given by Garden Center and Garden Club for "Yard of the Month". Weldon Cowan is Nocona Chamber of Commerce head. MHS is second in cold track meet in Olney. New arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Rob Buehrig of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Poerner Proposes Bullet Train for "Texas Triangle"

His call for studying bullet-train rail service between the major Texas population centers has had a positive response, and Texas Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner discussed it with energy and transportation officials in Washington, D.C. on April 1-2.

Poerner was scheduled to meet with Department of Energy Secretary Charles Duncan, and with officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Tuesday.

Wednesday he is slated to meet with members of the Texas Congressional delegation and the Texas Democratic caucus.

Poerner has been suggesting the idea of studying rapid-rail service between airports and cities of the Texas "triangle," connecting Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston, and San Antonio-Austin areas as well as points in between. He says this could improve and speed travel between the state's population centers.

In speeches throughout Texas, he has explained the need to begin feasibility studies now so this growing Sunbelt state can meet population transportation demands in the next two decades.

"Response to the alternative travel concept has been very good throughout the state," Poerner said. "Except for a few who own stock in commuter airlines, most people recognize that more fuel-efficient 'people-transport' systems will be needed in the future."

Glasgow Calls for Fight Against Inflation

Bob Glasgow, candidate for State Senator from the 22nd District said, "The national battle to reduce the currently raging level of inflation in this country is going to put intense pressure on the Texas Legislature during its next session." He cited state spending and state regulation as important issues in the fight against inflation.

"Over the past ten years there has been a 250 percent growth in the state budget; from \$2.3 billion in 1968 to \$8.4 billion in 1979," Glasgow said. "Even after taking account of inflation and population growth, this represents an increase in state expenditures of 51 percent. During this time, federal funds have come to be our second largest source of state revenue—accounting for over a quarter of the total of state income." "If President Carter follows through on his intentions to balance the federal budget in fiscal 1981, much of the cut will be in aid to the states," said Glasgow. "Because of Texas' continued growth, these cuts in federal aid to the states will force the Texas Legislature

to either curtail spending increases or to increase taxes."

"I am totally against any increase in state taxes," Glasgow emphasized. "over the past several years, state legislators have used the federal dole to avoid hard decisions. My opponent's crowd in Austin has increased the state's dependence on federal funds and has refused to uphold fiscal conservatism in state spending," contended Glasgow. "The taxpayers of this district cannot afford pork barrel projects and

questionable use of state funds for private gain."

"The impact of inflation on the average citizens, particularly the elderly and those on fixed income, is disastrous," Glasgow concluded. "It hurts us individually, it hurts our district, and state government as well as the federal government must do whatever is necessary to curb it," he insisted. Glasgow pledged that a strong fight against inflation would be one of his top priorities as a member of the Texas Senate.

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- Some '125' models have seating available for up to 12
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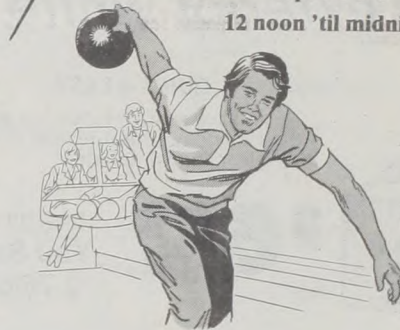
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Myra Club Elects Carroll Smith

Election of officers featured the February meeting of the Myra Community Improvement Club. Leading the organization for the next term will be Carroll Smith president; Mabel Sicking vice-president; Kathy Vogel secretary-treasurer; Larry Vogel and Leon Fuhrmann trustees and Kathy Vogel reporter.

Appointive committees and their chairmen were: Telephone, Sandy Fuhrmann; Foods, Bernice Sicking; program, Ray Sicking. Leon Fuhrmann presided for the February business meeting and the group added funds to the tennis court

project and made plans to sponsor a booth at Germanfest.

Eules Hudson urged residents to register to vote. After the close of the meeting, Pearl Rosson and Mabel Sicking served refreshments to 16 members attending.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferber Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glynn and son, Mike of Rochester, Minnesota, after visiting relatives in Brownsville and Houston. Mrs. Glynn and Mrs. Ferber are cousins. The Glyns left Muenster Monday morning to return home.

Calcium May Reduce Cholesterol Level

Researchers are studying calcium to see if it could be the mysterious factor in milk and yogurt that reduces blood cholesterol and risk of cardiovascular disease.

For years, scientists have been perplexed by the dual effects of milk and milk products on blood pressure and cholesterol levels. Milk fat, when consumed as butter or cream, can cause a hypercholesteremic (increased cholesterol level) response in humans.

But there is also a factor in the serum or whey portion of milk that tends to override the hypercholesteremic effects of the milkfat.

Until now the factor has eluded researchers. Studies were done to test lactose and orotic acid in milk, butter-milk, and yogurt to see if either one could be the hypocholesteremic (cholesterol-reducing) factor. But neither factor proved to be what researchers were looking for.

Dr. D.A. McCarron, M.D., chief of the Hypertension Clinic at the University of Oregon Health Science Center, is currently studying a relationship between dietary calcium intake and blood pressure level, both in normal patients and in those with hypertension,

for clues to the phenomenon.

Yogurt has been found to exert an even greater cholesterol-lowering effect on humans than fluid milk does. Studies as early as 1974 by Drs. Mann and Spoerry showed the healthful effects of yogurt on blood cholesterol levels.

Dr. Gershon Hepner and his co-workers at the Harbor General Hospital, UCLA, made an interesting observation. They found that cholesterol in the bloodstream was definitely reduced by five to 10 percent if the diet was supplemented with yogurt, after only one week.

"They believe that the beneficial effects were attributed to the increase of calcium in the yogurt," according to Lester Coleman, M.D., who recently wrote about Hepner's findings.

The fact that calcium might play an important role in preventing vascular disease has yet to be verified absolutely, but indications are promising. Calcium supplements should not, however, be taken in the hope of improving heart-health without a doctor's consent and advice.

2 Veterans Have Surprise Reunion

A surprise guest of Joe Henry Walterscheid on March 24 was a good friend, Earl A. McKay. Both were members of the 42nd Rainbow Division during WW II and both were in a Scottish bagpipe troupe. McKay was leader of the troupe that played on occasions for General Collins of the Rainbow Division, other generals, dignitaries and V.I.P.'s from Europe. McKay was a dinner guest of the Waltersheids before returning to Dallas, enroute to his home in Grand Forks, North Dakota. He mentioned that they considered their winter mild this year, dropping to 23 degrees below 0 only once.

Most men, when they think they are thinking, are merely rearranging their prejudices.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Lisa Petway, if living, and if dead, her unknown heirs and legal representatives, and
TO: The unknown heirs of Bernard Wilde, deceased, if any, and being any heirs other than Margaret Annell Rankin and Peggy Lou Howard,
Defendants in the cause herein described.

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 16th District Court in the Courthouse in Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m., on Monday, the 5 day of May, 1980 then and there to answer the petition of Josephine R. Bentley, Betty W. Henderson, Clara Wilde, Melvin Wilde, Dale Wilde, Margaret Annell Rankin, Peggy Lou Howard and Glenn Petway, in Cause No. 80-108, styled Josephine R. Bentley et al, VS. Karen Sue Petway, et al, in which Josephine R. Bentley, Betty W. Henderson, Clara Wilde, Melvin Wilde, Dale Wilde, Margaret Annell Rankin, Peggy Lou Howard and Glenn Petway, are Plaintiffs and Karen Sue Petway, Lisa Petway and the unknown heirs of Bernard Wilde, deceased, if any, other than Plaintiffs Margaret Annell Rankin and Peggy Lou Howard are Defendants. The said Petition, filed March 4, 1980, discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows:

A suit by Plaintiffs for the partition of the following-described lands in Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, to-wit:

All that certain lot of land in the City of Gainesville, in Cooke County, Texas, being a part of Block Twenty-Nine (29), Sparks Addition to the said City of Gainesville, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the West line of Commerce Street with the North line of McClain Street;

THENCE North 50 feet;

THENCE West 99 feet to corner;

THENCE South 50 feet to the North line of McClain Street;

THENCE East 99 feet to the place of Beginning;

and wherein Plaintiffs allege that Plaintiffs and Defendants are the owners in fee simple of said lands, that the estimated value of said property is \$25,000.00 and is incapable of partition in kind.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 18 day of March, 1980, at Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas.
Bobbie Calhoun
Clerk of the 16th 235th District Court Cooke County, Texas.
By Rose Tatum Deputy

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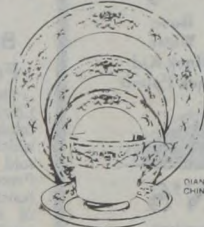
DEL MONTE OR LIBBY 17 OZ.
Corn
3/\$1.00

SHURFRESH 1/4 GAL.
Mellorine, Asst.
59¢

TOTINO 20.5 OZ. ASST.
Classic Pizza
\$2.29



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89¢ EACH
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Band Aid 301 **\$1.09**
- REG. 11.73, 180Z
Scope Mouthwash **\$1.65**
- REG. 63¢, 1 1/2 OZ
Vaseline **55¢**
- REG. 73¢ MURINE PLUS
Eyedrops **65¢**
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Candy **49¢**

FROZEN

- LAGO 10 OZ CTN
Strawberries LIMIT 4 **4/\$1.00**
- SHURFINE ASST FLAVORS
Pops, 6 PACK **3/1.00**
- TOTINO 20.5 OZ ASST
Classic Pizza **\$2.29**
- SHURFINE 8 OZ
Whipped Topping **2/\$1.00**
- SHURFRESH 1/4 GAL
Mellorine, ASST **59¢**
- Shurfine
Mini Ear Corn **8/79¢**

DAIRY

- SHURFINE 12 OZ TEXAS STYLE
Buttermilk Biscuits ... **3/\$1.00**
- SHURFINE 13 OZ ORANGE OR CINNAMON
Danish Roll **79¢**
- SHURFINE QUARTERS
Margarine LB **49¢**
- Preston Milk** GAL **\$1.89**
- Eggs** DOZ **47¢**
- SHURFINE 16 OZ
Cottage Cheese **89¢**
- SHURFINE 8 OZ
Cream Cheese **69¢**

SHURFINE QUARTERS
Margarine
LB. 49¢

SOFT N PRETTY
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4/88¢

SHURFINE LARGE LOAF
Bread
2/89¢

Kraft Miracle Whip
32 OZ. JAR
88¢
Limit 1 w/\$10.00 or More Addtl. Pur. Exc. Cigs.

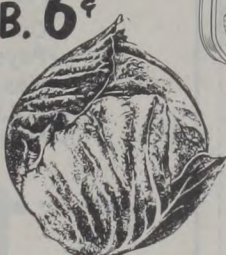


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Canned Ham
3 LB. \$4.69



Preston Milk
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Cabbage
LB. 6¢



Picnic Ham
LB. 59¢

MEATS

- Fryers** LB **49¢**
- Whole Ham** LB **89¢**
- Picnic Ham** LB **59¢**
- SHURFINE 3 LB
Canned Ham **\$4.69**
- Chuck Roast** LB **\$1.59**
- GOLD CREST 10-14 LB
Turkey Hen LB **79¢**
- SHURFINE 16 OZ
Turkey Ham chunks LB **\$1.89**
- LAMAR 2-5 LB
Boneless Ham LB **\$1.99**
- SHURFINE
Jumbo Franks LB **\$1.15**
- HORNEL 12 OZ
Little Sizzler **99¢**



Whole Ham
LB. 89¢

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Straw-Berries
4 10 OZ. CTNS. \$1.00
LIMIT 4

PRODUCE

- Oranges** 4 LB **\$1.00**
- Cabbage** LB **6¢**
- Potatoes** 20 LB **\$1.89**
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- YELLOW OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples EACH **10¢**
- Coke 100Z** **8/\$1.09**
- Coke 32 OZ** **6/\$1.89**
- OLD MILWAUKEE NR BOTTLES
Beer CASE **\$6.49**
- MILLER
Lite Beer 6PK **\$2.29**

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Current Tax Supports Social Security

Over the past few years, the news media and the public have expressed concern about social security's financial well-being. In fact, a recent Harris poll indicated that as many as four of every five Americans are not confident they will receive social security benefits when they become eligible for them.

One of the more

worrisome points influencing the American people apparently is the lack of trust fund reserves sufficient to honor the Government's commitment to everyone who has earned rights to benefits under the program. However, while it is true that at any given time the trust funds can cover only a fraction of a year's benefit

payments, the concern about their size shows a lack of understanding about their purpose. The fact is that the social security system has never maintained reserves large enough to meet all its commitments, and if this were a measure of financial stability, the system would have been on the verge of bankruptcy for many years. To understand fully the

role of the trust funds, it is important to bear in mind that social security operates on the basis of current-cost-or-pay-as-you-go financing. This can be thought of as an equation. On one side of the equation is the income to the trust funds, which consists of the social security taxes paid by the employees, employers, add the self-employed, as well as interest earned on trust fund investments in Government securities. The other side of the equation consists of the expenditures, including benefit payments and administrative expenses. The Administrative expenses, incidentally, amount to only about two percent of the total social security budget.

If at any time the expense part of the equation is greater than the income side, the difference is made up from the trust funds, which serve as a financial cushion when the economy is depressed. For the 12 month period ending June 30, 1979 for example, total income to the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance trust funds was \$98.4 billion, while expenditures totaled \$100.7. At the end of the period, trust fund assets amounted to \$33.9 billion.

Under social security's pay-as-you-go system of financing, the trust funds actually play a relatively minor role. They are more a bookkeeping or accounting device to record transactions, than the kind of reserves that private companies must maintain. Unlike the case in the private area, it is not social security's reserves that guarantee its financial health, but the on-going authority of the Government to collect taxes.

From page one-

Confetti...

Progress of President Carter's proposal to boycott the Moscow Olympic Games was indicated March 18 when the State Department released a list of 29 countries which have revealed their intention to join the US boycott. In addition, according to the State Department, it has assurances from about 20 other countries that they also intend to stay away from Moscow.

Nations publicly favoring the boycott were listed as follows: Australia, Sudan, Kenya Djibouti, Liberia, Antigua, Bermuda, Chile, Haiti, Honduras, Paraguay, Zaire, Fiji, Japan, Malaysia, Malaysia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, China, Great Britain, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Bahrain, Egypt, Israel, Morocco, Qatar, and Saudi Arabia. Canada, formerly on the list has changed its mind since its new liberal government.

Pravda, the party paper of Russia, meanwhile maintains that the call for a boycott is an election year trick to cause international tension, and the games will be held "despite the intrigues of the enemies of the Olympic movement."

The list of withdrawals is surprising, and also gratifying in that it shows Moscow has less clout among other nations than it likes to pretend. Regardless of political relations, however, it's probable that increasing numbers of countries are turned off by Russia's obvious purpose to show its superiority over other countries.

S. Lutkenhaus Is Birthday Honoree

A host of family and friends greeted Sheldon Lutkenhaus of Gainesville Sunday evening at his home, with a surprise birthday party. While he was being treated to dinner out with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus of Muenster, the visitors gathered to greet him upon his return home.

His son Todd Lutkenhaus and a friend Welton Freeman of Gainesville were at home to arrange the surprise entrance.

A beautifully decorated birthday cake was presented to her brother by Mrs. James Krahl.

Refreshments were served through the evening and after gifts were opened, and table games, the birthday cake was served with ice cream and coffee to 20 guests, completing a fun evening.

Art Show Booked April 14 at CCC

Area artists are asked to circle their calendars for Monday, April 21 and bring work done during the past year to the 16th annual Cooke County Art Show.

The event, co-sponsored by the Arts Council of Gainesville and the Art Department of Cooke County College, will be held at the college and work will be accepted from 10 to 7:30 on the 21st. The public will see the show on Thursday through Sunday, April 24-27.

The exhibits will include paintings in oil, acrylic or watercolor, also prints, drawings, and original crafts such as ceramics, fibers, jewelry, wood carving (no kits, copies or molded wares), sculpture, photography and mixed media.

Over \$500 will be given in awards. Sales are encouraged and a 10 per cent commission will be charged. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged for each entry.

Information and entry blanks are available from the art department of Cooke County College.

Rain Maybe

As a gully washer threatens Wednesday afternoon the Community's moisture condition is still far below par.

With readings of .01 on the 27th, .40 on the 28th and .29 on April 1, the total for the week stands at .70 inch. Up to then the measure was 3.44 since the beginning of the year, so the total to now is 4.14 inches.

Meanwhile the temperature remains moderate. Low and high readings of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Mosler: Mar. 27, 54 and 70; Mar. 28, 50 and 74; Mar. 29, 50 and 60; Mar. 30, 42 and 67; Mar. 31, 38 and 74; April 1, 53 and 80; April 2, 53 and 70.

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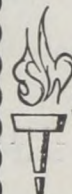
Gainesville 16-451

You're invited to attend
The Sacred Heart School Trust Fund Dinner

Sunday, April 13, 12 noon, SH Community Center

Guest Speaker will be
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Financial report will be presented.



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Certificate	6.75% = 6.98%	2 1/2 years	\$100.00
Certificate	7.50% = 7.79%	4 years	\$100.00
Certificate	7.75% = 8.06%	6 years	\$100.00
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