

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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## Drug Rally Booked Jan. 27 at GHS

News reports tell us that the four days of inauguration festivity for President Reagan and Vice President Bush were the most elaborate and costly in the history of our country. That's understandable on the basis that in many years the inauguration has not been so much an occasion for national celebration. And as regards cost, of course, inflation is a factor.

As seen by millions of concerned American citizens, the change of administration which took place in the inauguration is symbolic of the change that is expected in American life. We're all hoping that little by little our country, under dedicated and conscientious new leadership, will restore the old values upon which our country's greatness was founded. This includes not only the social and economic principles of our forefathers but also the moral principles. As George Washington told us, religion and morality are essential to good government.

There has been much speculation on what the new president will consider his priority jobs. He is committed to undoing a long list of mistakes that have crept into American life through the years. Smugly satisfied with our success, which actually was earned by former generations, America's leaders got exaggerated ideas of their greatness and drifted away from their forefathers and Almighty God.

The November election indicated a growing public awareness that we're on the right track and urgently need to apply reviving principles to our way of life. Economically this means removing burdens imposed on us citizens by inflation, wasteful spending, graft and bureaucracy, all of which increase taxes and work load. Socially it means making the country safe for law abiding citizens by cracking down on crime and modifying some of the absurd solicitude for the rights of criminals. Morally it means a re-awakening in awareness of God and the Ten Commandments. We have had lots of opportunity to observe that we can't snub God and His law without making a mess of things.

Without doubt our very worst case of moral decay is the Supreme Court decision on January 22, 1973, legalizing the slaughter of millions of American unborn babies by abortion. In the words of FDR, this is a date which will live in infamy. One has to wonder how a "nation under God" can defy His commandment, "thou shalt not kill", and still deserve His blessing. How can anyone feel justified in a civil law which defies the Divine law? What can be expected of other civil laws if America continues to ignore this and other laws of God?

Aside from the moral consideration, we have to be shocked and ashamed that America, a cultured and civilized nation, has legally murdered more than eight million defenseless babies in the eight years since that supreme court ruling, and expects to murder two million more in the coming twelve months. Furthermore, this crime is funded by our taxes to the extent of about \$3 billion a year.

An ironic thought: some people make a big issue of the evil of war and the many lives lost in it, but they have no objections that abortion kills more Americans in one year than all the wars did from Valley Forge to Vietnam.

By a strange twist in our way of government, we have legislating judges taking over the function of law making. A judge in continued on page 2...

Cooke County will hold a drug rally in the Gainesville High School auditorium on Tuesday, January 27, 7:30 p.m.

Brigadier General Robbie Risner, executive director for Drug Abuse Research and Education, will be the guest speaker. He was appointed by Governor Bill Clements to organize programs on public awareness of drugs.

A prisoner of war in Viet Nam for 7½ years, Risner decided to find a way to work with young people when he returned to the United States. He plans an intensive campaign to educate young people in Texas about drug abuse and to organize parent awareness groups in every county in the state.

Cooke County citizens are urged to become more aware, more educated about the drug problem. Everyone is invited to attend the drug rally on January 27, a county-wide effort to learn how to fight drug abuse in Cooke County.

**Profile of Non-Drug Users**  
Published by Governor Bill Clements' Texans' War On Drugs Committee, the following is a profile of the

student LEAST vulnerable and LEAST likely to use drugs.

\*Strong family in which there is a clear policy on drug use and personal conduct.

\*Strong religious conviction on the part of the student.

\*Student is an independent thinker, not easily swayed by group or peer pressure.

\*Parents stay in contact with one another to establish reasonable standards of behavior for the group.

\*Parents take a very clear position against drug use, and set a good example in their personal use of liquor and drugs—including the pills in the medicine cabinet.

\*Student frequently has friends come to the home and behavior of all is open and normal.

\*Student is busy, productive, pursuing a number of athletic, academic and personal interests.

In summary, the student least likely to use drugs is secure, productive, knows who he is, has a strong religious belief, and has an overall good feeling about himself.

## Clydesdales Visit Here

Just like a circus comes to town, the Clydesdales came to Muenster last Thursday. Their show included the preliminaries of arriving in three big ornate trucks, being harnessed and hitched to their gleaming 3½ ton beer wagon, and then putting on their show, which consisted of strutting around the area and standing around being admired. After four hours of the appearance, the circus atmosphere continued with the methodical unhitching

and loading routine. It was an over-all good show. Eight tons of handsome horseflesh, meticulously groomed and attired in gleaming brass trimmed harness valued at \$20,000 each.

They were admired by thousands. The crowd that awaited their arrival easily surpassed 1,000, and the estimated number of come and go spectators remained constantly at several hundred throughout the 1 to 5 appearance.

Kids from both Muenster schools came early. So did three bus loads from Callisburg and one from St. Mary's, Gainesville. And after school time they came from Lindsay, Gainesville and other schools of the area. Besides there was a good representation of old timers who at one time worked with less famous teams, plus business men and workers from all over the area. And pre-schoolers, too, with their mothers of course.

The appearance of the famous Budweiser team was sponsored by Gilbert Endres Distributor, Anheuser Busch wholesaler, and David Spaeth, sales manager. They were overwhelmed by the great attendance and extend their personal thanks to all who came. And Muenster people generally were also pleased. They were proud that their city had been favored for the appearance and that so many people came here for it.

Question: what weighs eight tons, has 32 powerful legs and can appear in a nationally televised New Year's Eve parade in Florida and another the next afternoon in California?

Answer: the famed Anheuser-Busch Clydesdale hitch, those eight goliath geldings who've delighted millions over the years—effortlessly powering the Budweiser coach or New Year's parade floats in appearances across the nation.

Just one of these surprisingly gentle giants is something to behold. Hitch eight of them to their antique Budweiser draft wagon and the message is clear—"Here comes the King."

From their custom-forged four-pound shoes, past nature's stockings feathered like fleece, past lean, broad shoulders, to the tip of their brawny black and brass collars, the Clydesdales are breathtaking. Together they gait in unison, gleaming, graceful, nimble to a fault.

Since 1933, the fabled hitch has been thundering its way into the hearts of America, appearing at parades, festivals, rodeos continued on page 8...



Here comes the King! The world-famous Anheuser-Busch Budweiser Clydesdales, driver Walt Brady, and Dalmation mascot, Bud, hitched up Thursday, January 15 to pull the antique Budweiser beer wagon before a large crowd in Muenster.

## Two Local Men Abducted, Robbed

Two local young men, Mark W. Sicking and Mike Cox, were abducted and robbed by three black youths Tuesday night.

As related by Helen Tompkins of the Muenster Police Department, they were parked in Cox's car on the lot at Hennigan Auto Parts about 10 p.m. when a car with two blacks in the front seat drove up beside them and inquired about a place to eat. Next one of them got out with a sawed off shotgun and another came up from the back seat with a revolver.

## Yellow Ribbons

Yellow ribbons began appearing on front doors of stores and homes all over town Wednesday morning as residents and business people repented in a spontaneous, if undirected manner, to the news of the hostage release.

Personal and public prayers of Thanksgiving gave a deeper meaning to the realization of the history making day, as thoughts turned to three American citizens still held in Tehran and the servicemen still unaccounted for since the Vietnam conflict.

They took charge in the back seat and ordered Cox to drive west on Highway 82 as their companion followed in the blacks' car. About 4½ miles out they stopped, took wallets and watches off their captives and locked them in the car's trunk while they stripped the car of front tires, batteries and jack.

When that was finished they opened the trunk lock and warned their captives to stay until all was clear. Sicking and Cox got out as soon as the car pulled away and proceeded to flag a ride to town. They were picked up soon by a man from Dallas and reported to Muenster police shortly before 11.



In honor of the 52 released hostages, these flags were placed at the altar of Sacred Heart Church. Staff Photo

## ...Let the Peace of Christ Rule in Your Hearts" Liturgy Honors Hostages, President

Honoring the American flag. During the entry procession, one verse of "America the Beautiful" was sung, and a flagpole with a yellow ribbon at the altar was replaced by the American flag. Fifty-two flags made by the fifth and sixth grade CCD classes were placed in styrofoam at the altar to represent the 52 hostages released from Iran.

Grades K through 4 carried flags they made from paper and ice cream sticks. They held their flags at their seats.

The tenth grade class, with Adam Wolf as their teacher, was in charge of the liturgy. Two readings were given. Jenny Hellman read colossians 3:12-17, and Kevin Felderhoff read 1 Timothy 2: 1-8, including:

"First of all, then, I urge that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and thanksgivings be made for all men, for kings and all who are in high positions, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life, godly and respectful in every way."

Father Denis Soerries celebrated the Mass. Shelly Zimmerer, Carl Trubenbach and Connie Lutkenhaus gave the Prayer of the Faithful.

Brad Biffle, Greg Luke and Sarah Walterscheid carried the offertory gifts and "Prayer for Peace" was the offertory song.

The communion song was "See Us Lord About Your Altar." During the recessional, two verses of "America the Beautiful" were sung.

## Good News

John 14:6 "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but by Me."

## Henry Kuhns Sr. Honored at Golden Wedding Festivity



MR. AND MRS. HENRY KUHN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhns, Sr. of Gainesville, were the surprised honorees at a golden wedding anniversary celebration in their home Sunday, January 18, from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m.

The party was planned and hosted by their children, Henry Kuhns, Jr. of Gainesville, Dub Kuhn of Sherman, Mrs. Linda Barentine of Ramstien, Germany and Vickie Kuhn of Sherman.

About 75 guests attending included family members, relatives, friends and neighbors. A long stemmed yellow rose decorated the guest registry.

The anniversary table was covered with a white lace cloth over gold. It held a centerpiece of gold and white fresh cut flowers in a

wicker basket; also the three-tiered anniversary cake and the punch service. Daughters-in-law Linda Kuhn and Doris Kuhn served the punch and cake, respectively.

Granddaughters Amy Kuhn and Melanie Kuhn were members of the house party, assisted by Sally Brown.

Another surprise during the happy day was a telephone call from Ramstien, Germany, placed by the honorees' daughter, Linda Barentine. The anniversary gift from the Kuhn children was a gold anniversary clock.

It was 50 years ago, on January 27, 1931 that the former Allie Loerwald was married to Henry Kuhn in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay.

## Drug Abuse, A Serious County Problem

By Teresa Rainwater  
Enterprise Staff Writer

Responding to the "Gallup Youth Survey" in the late 1970s, adolescents listed "drug use and abuse" as the foremost problem facing their generation.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse reported, "there appears to be a large and growing majority who use marijuana more frequently, at a higher potency and at a younger age." The report also revealed that the fastest growing group of drug abusers is in the 8-14 year-old age bracket.

The drug abuse problem is present in Cooke County. Families In Action of Cooke County held a county-wide meeting January 15 at Cooke County College to discuss, learn and prepare for the fight against drug abuse.

Shocking statistics were revealed at the meeting: Virtually every child in America ages 8 through 15

will be approached with the choice of saying yes or no to drugs. Sixty percent of all high school students use drugs with one out of every ten becoming addicted.

Texas is a prime area of drug smuggling because of its coastline and rural areas which are convenient for "drops". Two out of every three shipments of illegal drugs into the country in

some are hidden, some are not. Rock music may have a definite impact on today's youth when they are exposed to the lyrics and music that are filled with encouragement to use drugs. In one such song, "A Gallon of Gas," by the Kinks, it tells us, "I can score you some coke or some grade-one grass, but you can't buy a gallon of gas."

"Virtually every child in America, ages 8 through 15 will be approached..."

1980 came to Texas.

The United States spends as much money on marijuana—\$40 billion a year—as is spent on importing oil. Why is there such demand, such a "turning on" to drugs? Everyone must surely wonder what is occurring in today's society that contributes to drug abuse by the nation's youth.

There are "drug messages" everywhere—

In a paper presented to the International Symposium on Drug Abuse in New York City in April 1980, themes, lyrics and titles of some rock songs were recognized as explicit drug messages: Rick James' "Fire It Up"; Boston's "Smokin"; and the band Godz recorded "714"—referring to Quaalude, a pill manufactured by the Roering Company with the

number 714 stamped on it. The lyrics tell us, "Feeling fine on seven-one-four and walking out the door."

In the paper presented to the symposium on drug abuse, Thomas J. Gleaton wrote, "The rock songs with their titles, lyrics and themes advocate the belief that one may have a fuller more intense experience in life if drugs are utilized."

Another way children are influenced by and exposed to the drug culture is through the drug paraphernalia business, the advertising industry for the pro-drug advocates in America. This \$3 billion-a-year business markets everything from coke spoons, pipes and rolling papers to toys such as space guns for blasting marijuana into the lungs and frisbees with a bowl for marijuana located in the center. Texas has the largest drug paraphernalia business in the country.

Not only is some rock Continued on Page 3...

## MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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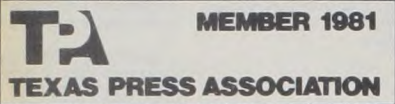
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### Looking Ahead

by **Dr. George S. Benson**  
President  
NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM  
Searcy, Arkansas

**PROTECTIONISM**  
In large part the high standard of living enjoyed by Americans is due to specialization. Until we began to specialize in the production of goods and services our living standards were only slightly higher than those at the dawn of recorded history.

The truth of this can be observed in a visit to any of the "log cabin villages" preserved around the country as historical museums of life in pioneer America.

Our forefathers by necessity were largely self-sufficient, and by today's standards their level of living was quite low. Only when they began to specialize and trade with one another did living standards begin to rise dramatically.

Whether trade takes place in a small region, across the nation or between nations, the principle is the same. Exchange takes place under freedom only when both parties gain.

Free trade between the nations raises the overall standard of living of the greatest number of consumers and the nation as a whole. It is true, however, that under free trade those who cannot compete, for whatever reasons, will not benefit. They become the proponents of protectionism.

In the present case of our depressed domestic automobile manufacturing industry, the Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers union have turned their backs on free trade and have come out for protectionism. Specifically, they are asking for import quotas and high tariffs to restrict importation of Japanese cars and trucks.

It is, of course, unfortunate that a quarter-million workers are disemployed in the domestic auto industry. But would protectionist policies to

aid this group be in the best interest of all Americans? Would it bring long range benefits to any group? Consider these points.

All tariffs and import quotas are means of benefiting the protected producers at the expense of consumers. Such means force consumers to subsidize the inefficient. This reduces overall productive efficiency in the economy, and in the end, because of resulting higher prices, causes real wages of everyone to decrease.

In hearings before the International Trade Commission, staff members of the Federal Trade Commission have testified that restricting Japanese car imports could cost consumers about \$6.6 billion a year. Even this huge cost to American consumers would put less than 100,000 back to work in the auto industry. It hardly seems rational to penalize tens of millions of consumers to benefit a relative handful of auto workers.

Aside from raising prices, import restrictions limit freedom of choice in the marketplace. There is considerable feeling across the country that cars produced domestically are not as high quality as imports and that this has led to the surge in sales of Japanese cars.

Protectionism is harmful because it generally brings about retaliation. If we were to restrict Japanese auto imports we could expect them to restrict imports from the United States.

We export more to Japan than to any country other than Canada. Japan is the largest importer of our agricultural products.

Protectionism is not in the best interests of America or the free world. It is to be hoped that the Congress repudiates this age-old fallacy.

## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN**—When the Legislature convened last week, the Senate quickly wrapped up its early business, then sat back to watch activities in the House, or "The Billy Clayton Show."

Clayton, who has been eyed for signs of weakness following the Brilab scandal, has never been stronger. He gathered 120 votes in his reelection as House Speaker for an unprecedented fourth term, and led his forces in passing his version of the House rules.

Nevertheless, there remains an element of revolt in the House which came out fighting on opening day. Guessing the strength of that faction will be one of this session's primary guessing games.

Surprisingly, the last week's drama opened with the Clayton's old nemesis, Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, withdrawing his name from nomination for Speaker, leaving Clayton as the lone candidate.

The race for speaker was virtually over when Clayton was acquitted of Brilab charges last October, and Bryant knew he had no chance of winning. He apparently withdrew to spare his soldiers from the retribution they feared for voting against Clayton, and to keep his strength hidden.

Nevertheless, 21 Bryant supporters voted against Clayton on the record, and a bloc of some 40 members was put together in a losing effort on the rules fight.

Clayton may well hold his coalition tightly for the duration of the session. Regarded as a master politician who doesn't like to spend state dollars, he is highly respected by his supporters. He has already said he might seek a fifth term as speaker, overturning a previous statement that the present term would be his last.

Despite the obvious rumblings prompted by that statement, Clayton's tenure is appreciated by many, especially those who believe he is the one Democrat tough enough to challenge Republican Gov. Bill Clements in the '82 gubernatorial election. It's the same toughness which often leads his

opponents to consider him tyrannical.

### Election Voided

For the first time in the history of the Texas Legislature, the house voted to void the election of one of its San Antonio members and order a new election to fill the seat.

Despite a 5-to-4 committee recommendation to seat District 57-C winner Alan Schoolcraft, a Republican, the House decided that charges of absentee balloting fraud were sufficient to warrant a new election. Schoolcraft narrowly won in November over incumbent Democrat Al Brown, who filed a protest.

By contrast the Texas Senate was serene, with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby announcing committee chairman after a quiet establishment of Senate rules. Senator John Traeger of Seguin was elected president pro tem.

New chairman of some of the more powerful committees include Sen. Roy Blake, Administration; Ray Farrabee, State Affairs; Ike Harris, Economic Development; Traeger, Intergovernmental Relations; and Pete Snelson, Education.

### Six Months Deadline

The U.S. Dept of Education has told Texas it has six months to comply with federal civil rights statutes and provide minorities with better college opportunities or lose \$300 million in federal funds.

The feds said they found racial imbalance in enrollments in most Texas schools and a lack of minority members on university governing boards and academic jobs. Officials cited "vestiges" of dual education systems, particularly the Texas A&M University system which includes the predominantly black Prairie View A&M.

Texas Atty Gen. Mark White apparently stopped the feds from launching a lawsuit against the state by working out a compromise which includes the Legislature providing additional funding for mostly black schools this session.

### Baylor Bears

One university which

fares better than the others in the Legislature last week was Baylor University, whose football team won the 1980 Southwest Conference title.

The House full of UT and Texas A&M alumni began to boo when Betty Denton of Waco announced her resolution, but Clayton banged the measure on through, saying "The chair hears no objections from Aggies and Teasips."

However, when Bill Heatly of Paducah, a former Baylor football player, asked the speaker whether he was aware the Bears were leading the SWC basketball standings with UT and A&M in the cellar, Clayton, an Aggie, fired back, "Mr. Heatly, I'm here to inform you the season's just begun."

From Page One...

### Confetti...

Louisiana claims the power to bus three girls against their will to another school. Other judges have been doing likewise in other areas of the country. And the Supreme Court decrees that it's legal to murder unborn babies and charge the cost to us taxpayers. Our country needs a few constitutional amendments to get these judges back in line.

**The Human Life Amendment** introduced by Senator Jesse Helms and Congressman Robert Dornan proposes to do just that in relation to abortion. But it's been bottled up in the Senate Judiciary Committee since 1974 by Senator Ted Kennedy. Finally prospects have improved. The new chairman of the Judiciary Committee is Strom Thurmond, a conservative, and pro-lifers in the Senate increased by 10 in the election.

As our new lawmakers take office, they could not use their time better than by undoing the national disgrace of legalized abortion.

When addressing a letter to a young man, experts on etiquette say, it's best to address him as master if he's 12 or under, mister if he's 18 or over and with just his first and last name if he's in between.

## CAPITOL UPDATE

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



As our nation begins to grapple with its economic problems, and as the new Congress and Administration start work, the federal budget will be the subject of a great deal of concern and discussion.

That is as it should be, for controlling the size of the budget is an essential step toward solving all of the problems facing our economy. But adopting the budget is a long and complex process. It involves all quarters of the legislative and executive branches of government. Each step is important, and a roadblock in one phase affects every subsequent step. So I would like to take a moment to outline the basic actions involved in determining what the federal government will spend.

We are currently in "fiscal year" 1981, which began Oct. 1. There probably will be modifications to that year's budget in the coming months, but the wheels already are in motion for the budget for fiscal year 1982, which will begin next October.

The first official action is the presentation to the Congress of the President's budget recommendation, based on consultation with the various agencies and arms of the executive branch. President Carter already has sent Congress his budget, and President Reagan will send his recommendations as soon as he and his Cabinet make decisions on priorities.

The Congress can approve, modify or reject any of the President's recommendations.

In Congress, the budget is determined through three different processes. The first step is called authorization. The various committees of the House and Senate look at the needs in areas under their jurisdiction and "authorize" programs and spending levels to meet those needs. The Armed Services Committee, for instance, is responsible for defense budget authorization.

Each of the committees reports its budget estimates to the Budget Committee, which then compiles a recommended overall budget. This first "Concurrent Budget Resolution," passed by the House and Senate, becomes the blueprint for all future action. That step allows Congress to look at the budget as a whole.

With the Budget resolution in hand, the Congress is ready to move to the appropriations process. The appropriations bills set out what actually is to be spent during the year for each program in the budget. The authorization bill sets the ceiling for the appropriation. Simultaneously, any tax legislation is considered, also in light of the Budget Resolution.

When action is completed on all money bills, the Congress adopts a Second Concurrent Budget resolution, which firmly sets spending limits. It also relates these figures to projected revenues, and calculates the resulting deficit or surplus.

Each of these steps involves both the Senate and the House. In most cases, the two bodies will adopt bills that differ in their provisions. Then a Conference Committee irones out the differences and presents the compromise bill to the two houses. Before a bill is sent to the President, both houses must approve identical versions.

In recent years, Congress has had problems meeting its budget deadlines. It is my hope that this year, we can act in timely fashion so that the budget can be in place when the new fiscal year begins.



READING IS FUN for 1981 March of Dimes National Poster Child Missy Jablonski. After a year of pre-school, Missy, who enters kindergarten this year, already loves school. The 5 1/2 year old from St. Louis, Missouri, represents more than a quarter-million children born each year with birth defects.

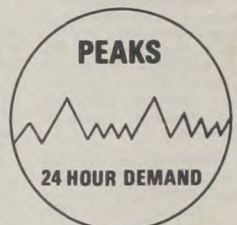
## VOLUNTARY LOAD MANAGEMENT

### WHAT IS VOLUNTARY LOAD MANAGEMENT?

It's a program that depends on the support and cooperation of our member consumers to change their energy usage to certain hours of the day during the year.

### WHY IS THIS IMPORTANT?

It's important because there are "Peaks" in electrical demand when everyone seems to have several major appliances running at the same time. The problem is that it costs more to generate and deliver electricity during periods of peak demand.



### WHAT CONTRIBUTES MOST TO THE "PEAK"?

All electric use contributes, but appliances such as clothes washers and dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges and air conditioners are high users.

### WHAT CAN BE DONE TO PREVENT INCREASING THE PEAK?

Change your habit of using the major appliances to the hours of 9 to 5 during the day and 9 to 5 at night.



### WON'T THIS BE INCONVENIENT?

Good energy management doesn't mean you have to turn your life upside down -- it simply means that you postpone some of your chores until another time.

If everyone practices conservation and energy management at home, we can postpone the need to invest in additional expensive generating facilities. This saves us all money.

### WILL DOING THIS REALLY SAVE MONEY?

Yes, without question. Shaving the peak will save money. This is because our power supplier must charge a demand charge as well as a charge for kilowatts actually delivered.

With the cooperation of our member consumers, this idea can prove to be successful and beneficial in order to better manage our load, that is, to make best use of all the generating, transmission and distribution equipment. When we do, everyone saves.

If you have any questions about Voluntary Load Management, call the Member Services Department of Cooke County Electric Cooperative.

VOLUNTARY LOAD MANAGEMENT  
IN THE  
SPIRIT OF COOPERATION



GAINESVILLE NATIONAL BANK  
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS  
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$37,692,490.97
U.S. Government Securities	4,944,129.43
U.S. Government Agency	2,900,000.00
Municipal Securities	4,231,330.75
Federal Funds Sold	4,250,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	77,600.00
Cash and Due from Banks	6,756,576.73
Banking House	1,184,213.11
Furniture and Fixtures	231,921.99
Other Real Estate	412,471.58
Other Assets	1,082,491.96
	\$63,763,226.52

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 1,386,000.00
Surplus	1,200,000.00
Capital Debentures	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	2,089,088.65
Other Liabilities	804,093.98
Deposits	58,184,043.89
	\$63,763,226.52

**Melting Snow**

It's getting to be a lot like winter...cold, damp and dreary...however the measure of moisture to now (2 p.m. Wednesday) is still disappointing. Steve Mosler's rain readings were .02 on the 19th and .06 on the 20. And combined rain and snow on the 21st was .05 until 2 p.m.

The snow melted as it fell, however with temperature dropping from the high of 42 to 34 at 2 p.m. the prospect of a white cover was increasing.

Low and high temperature readings of the week were: Jan. 15, 29 and 56; Jan. 16, 29 and 45; Jan. 17, 21 and 44; Jan. 18, 32 and 46; Jan. 19, 35 and 40; Jan. 20, 36 and 49; Jan. 21, 37 and 42.

From page 1...

**Drug Abuse...**

music and paraphernalia sending out strong drug messages, but there are pro-drug reading materials sold such as "High Times", "High Life", "Stone Age", "Daily Dope", and "Easy Rider". Several of these can be purchased in Cooke County.

Reaching more children than some of the public "drug messages" may be the one found in nearly every home in America -- the television set. Openly advertised on television in 1980 was a movie, "Up in Smoke", warning, "Don't go straight to see this movie -- go high or stoned." Other references to pot smoking and drug use are made in

some shows during television's prime time viewing hours.

This kind of publicity, when not controlled or banned, is a definite reason there is a drug problem to begin with. Advertising, merchandizing and encouragement of drug use are openly available for children of all ages--to see, hear, taste, smell, and even to play with.

A drug is defined as "any chemical substance used as a medicine to diagnose, treat or prevent disease in humans or animals". Drugs are used to relieve pain and can affect the activities of the body. A drug may kill germs, neutralize poisons in the body, reduce fever, stimulate certain body activity or affect the nervous system and brain.

When drugs are abused, they can cause drug dependence which can be either a psychic dependence--called drug habituation, or a psychic and physical dependence--drug addiction.

Ninety percent of all people using the hardest drugs, such as heroin, started with marijuana. Texans' War on Drugs, a committee formed by Governor Bill Clements, is concentrating its campaign on educating young people about drug abuse.

Marijuana research is being used in particular in the Governor's education program because "marijuana opens the door" to the harder drugs.

Several facts about marijuana were presented at

last week's meeting of Families In Action In Cooke County:

\*Five typical marijuana cigarettes a week have the same cancer causing capabilities as smoking 112 conventional cigarettes.

\*Marijuana stays in the body for 3 to 5 weeks. Mental and physical performance is downgraded during this entire period of time.

\*It takes 3 to 5 months to effectively detoxify a regular user of marijuana because of its cumulative build up and storage of THC in the fat cells of the body.

\*Continuous use of marijuana over a period of time will damage and retard growth of brain cells that are still growing during the teenage years.

\*Female users of marijuana risk damage to their reproductive cells which could have a profound effect on the next generation.

\*Marijuana damages the body's immune system.

\*Learning ability and judgement are impaired and emotions tend to be flattened.

\*Marijuana upsets time sense.

\*and the list goes on and on and on...

Whether marijuana is called habit-forming or addicting makes no difference. The user has a very difficult time stopping the use on his own. Many marijuana users are troubled emotionally and the challenges of life frighten them.

According to the Texans' War on Drugs Committee,

those who use marijuana and drugs not only hurt themselves and their families but destroy the morality of our entire society by being a part of it.

All children are growing up in an environment that exposes them to drugs, and the pressures to experiment with them can be intense.

Parents are a child's main defense against these pressures, but parents need to know they are up against powerful social and economic forces.

The family has an important and crucial role in the war against drug abuse and the pushers and promoters who influence youth to use the drugs.

Speaking at the meeting in Gainesville, Sally Williams, coordinator with H. Ross Perot and Gov. Clements' Texans' War on Drugs, said "Drug awareness, drug prevention and education are the best methods of confronting the drug problem head on."

**Ronald McDonald House Dedicated**

The dedication ceremony for the Ronald McDonald House was held Sunday, January 18 at 5642 Lee Hall Drive behind St. Paul Hospital in Dallas.

A single-story structure with 6,700 square feet, the house has 11 family bedrooms plus common rooms for cooking, dining, and recreation.

The facility is primarily designed for parents who must travel great distances to be with their children during treatment of cancer, leukemia and other serious illnesses which often require hospitalization for lengthy periods.

The \$635,000 home-away-from-home is owned and operated by Children's On-

cology Services of Texas, Inc., a non-profit corporation comprised of parents, doctors and the Dallas/Fort Worth McDonald's owner/operators who pledged \$200,000 to the house over a five-year period.

This pledge was augmented by a \$25,000 grant from the Ray Kroc Foundation. Ray Kroc is the founder of McDonald's. The 1980 Crystal Charity Ball donated \$400,000 to the Ronald McDonald House.

The ceremony Sunday was the culmination of two years of working and planning. It is only the second of 20 Ronald McDonald Houses across the country to open with all bills paid!

**WT Rehab Telethon Raises \$1 Million**

Pledges made at the Rehab '81 telethon benefiting the West Texas Rehabilitation Center totaled almost \$1 million.

More than 6,500 pledges to support the treatment center for handicapped children and adults were made during the seven-hour telecast.

Rehab officials announced pledges of \$989,350.

This breaks down to \$635,350 pledged for the operating fund of the Rehab Center's three campuses in

Abilene, San Angelo and Snyder; \$246,000 pledged for the building of a new facility in San Angelo; and \$108,000 bid on auction items.

When the totals are complete, a 1981 budget exceeding \$3.5 million will be presented to the Board of Directors in February.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center is a private, non-profit facility. In 1980, more than 8,000 patients were treated without charge.

**Squadron Names Dale Cash 'Sailor of the Year'**

Dale Cash, Navy Aviation Fire Control Technician 1st Class, son of Mrs. Loretha Price and the late Charles O. Cash, has been named by his commanding officer for special honors.

His mother received notification from Commander R.A. Maier, U.S. Navy, telling that her son Dale was selected as the Attack Squadron Twelve "Sailor

of the Year." for 1979... in recognition of his exceptional dedication to the qualities and ideals needed in the leadership of today's Navy... His personal character and professional expertise provide the vital element required at the supervisory level to effectively maintain our modern technologically advanced electronics systems... The letter con-

tinued to cite various other reasons for praise.

On December 22, 1980 his ship docked in the States after deployment in the Indian Ocean... when his squadron "was embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower and operated with the guided missile cruisers USS South Carolina and USS Virginia as part of the Eisenhower carrier group.

"The ships formed the First Atlantic Fleet carrier group to engage in a scheduled, full scale deployment to the Indian Ocean. After transiting the Atlantic Ocean and rounding the Cape of Good Hope, the carrier group conducted routine operational and training missions with the San Diego based Constellation carrier group. They participated in 3 major exercises in June, July and October. The last two were conducted with the royal Navy to practice joint naval operations and demonstrate British interest in the area.

Port visits were made in Singapore and Kenya as the carrier group traveled more than 68,000 miles."

Dale Cash who is based at the Naval Air Station at Cecil Field, Florida, spent Christmas with his wife. On Christmas Day, they placed a "Conference Call" to his mother, sister and brothers in Texas, uniting for a holiday visit Tommy Cash of Hemphill, Pam Rogers of Gainesville, Gerry Cash of Iowa, La. Dale Cash in Florida and Mrs. Loretha Price in Arlington.

The Cash family lived in Muenster when the father was principal of Muenster Public School and the mother was a junior high teacher. Dale Cash attended, Callisburg School, graduated at Muenster High School, earned his Eagle Rank in the Boy Scouts here and graduated from De Vry Institute of Electronics in Dallas.

His mother has sent greetings and good wishes to the family's many friends here.

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# Lifestyle

## Bellingrath Gardens Featured

A film on the Bellingrath Gardens of Alabama was shown to members of the Muenster Garden Club during the January meeting. Mrs. John Dangelmayr was hostess in the meeting room of the Cooke County Electric co-op Building.

Mrs. James Roark presided for the business meeting. Mmes. Richard Ferber and W.J. Luke, co-chairmen of the May 9 Flower Show gave a detailed report and named committee assignments.

Mrs. Paul Endres gave an up-date on the current Horticulture project for the garden club, in which each member is expected to select a new specific plant, care for it and report each month on progress or success. Mrs. Roark made the report on the County Council Christmas party.

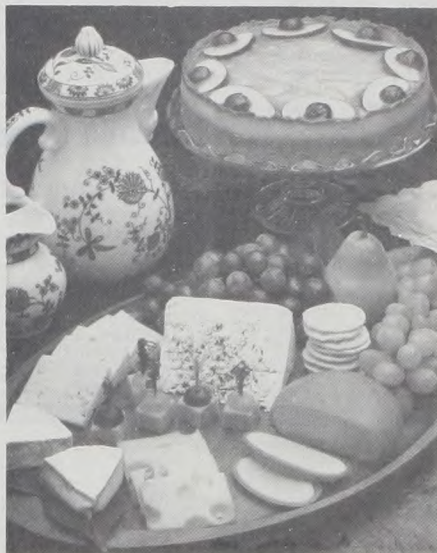
The nominating committee presented its officer slate for 1981-82, and the following were elected unanimously: Mrs. James

Roark (Alice) president; Mrs. King Koch (Holly) 1st vice president, and program chairman; Mrs. August Felderhoff (Loretta) 2nd vice president and yearbook chairman; Mrs. Ray Wilde (Marcie) 3rd vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. W.J. Luke (Eileen) secretary; Mrs. Paul Endres (Marie) parliamentarian.

Named to the Flower Show committee were: Mmes. Luke and Ferber co-chairmen; Mmes. Paul Endres, Arthur Endres, Ferber and Luke, schedule; Mmes. Ed Knauf and James Hess staging and props; all members, dismantling; Mrs. Arthur endres, judges; Mmes. John Dangelmayr, Ray Wilde, David Fette and Lloyd Young, clerks; Mmes. Herb Miller, Paul Endres, Koch, Pat Stelzer, Al Hess and Knauf entries, classifications, placement; Mrs. Felderhoff, awards; Mrs. R.N. Fette publicity; Mmes. Roark, Ferber and Luke hospitality; Mrs. John Mosman, recommended

division. Following the showing of the Bellingrath Garden film, the hostess, Mrs. Lynn Dangelmayr served coffee with an assortment of homemade cookies and nut bread.

The next meeting will be held on February 9 in the home of Mrs. John Mosman, when Susie Felderhoff will present a program on "Hydroponics". Members will answer roll call by naming a favorite house plant.



**CHEDDAR APPLE CHEESECAKE**

1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg  
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1/8 teaspoon salt

2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese  
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese  
1/4 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/8 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs

1/2 cup apple jelly, thin apple slices, grapes, halved  
Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg. Mix in flour and salt. Press mixture on bottom and up 1 1/4 inches on sides of a 9-inch spring form pan. Bake in a preheated 450 degree oven, 5 minutes. Beat softened cream cheese until blended. Stir in Cheddar cheese, sugar, flour, milk, vanilla and salt. Beat on medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Pour into crust. Bake at 450 degrees, 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees, bake 30 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool. Remove rim of pan. Melt jelly, dip apple and grapes in jelly; set aside. Spread remaining jelly over top of cake. Garnish with apple slices and grapes.

## 2 Ring Rite Unites Christy Holland and Osama Rashid

Christy Holland became the bride of Osama Rashid in a double ring ceremony on January 1, 1981 at 3:30 p.m. held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland of Forestburg. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rashid Rashid of Kuwait.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal white wedding gown, with hat and veil.

The bride was attended by Debbie Brown as maid of honor, and the best man was Jamil Naba. Charles Milburn, Baptist minister of Nocona, was the officiating minister.

Traditional wedding music was given by Edna Hill of Bowie, who also played "We've Only Just

Begun." During the reception following the wedding

ceremony, Channa Brewer of Forestburg registered guests in the bride's book; Jackie Crayton of Moran served punch and Tammy Brewer of Saint Jo served

the three tiered wedding cake.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple is at home in Denton where they both attend North Texas State University and she is employed by the Denton Area Teachers' Credit Union.

## News of The Sick

Mrs. Dolores Luke is a patient at Baylor Medical Center, Collins Bldg., Room 6762, Dallas.

## Leaders Named For Texas German Day

Dr. Lothar Spaeth, Ministerpresident of the State of Baden-Wuerttemberg, Germany has accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of the German Day in Texas, announces Consul and Founding-Chairman Gershon Canaan, AIA.

The 19th annual event will be held on October 11, 1981 at the State Fair of Texas. Texas pioneers of Baden-

Wuerttembergian descent will be recognized.

Other officers elected for 1981 are: Teddy Trept, Chrmn.; Hermann Meiners, Co-Chrmn.; Charles Heck, Treasurer.; Gary Nelson, Exec. Secretary.; and Rosemarie Lochner Bayles, Secretary. L. Robert Jancke of Lufthansa, German Airlines became director. Alvin Fuhrman is a co-chairman representing Muenster.

Happy Birthday - Gary Rainwater

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## Beta Kappa Meeting Features Two Talks

A special educational program of two parts, one followed by a delightful "demonstration" were features of the January 13 Beta Kappa meeting when Mrs. Martha Koesler was hostess in her home.

Mrs. Marcie Wilde spoke on "Care of House Plants" and Mrs. Barbara Felderhoff told about "Making Homemade Egg Noodles," and then served delicious homemade chicken soup with the egg noodles.

Barbara Felderhoff presided for the business meeting, with 16 members attending.

Margaret Stormer reported a successful Strudel sale on December 20-21 at Fischer Market, and members agreed to keep the Strudel Booth at Germanfest again this year. The hospital project "Busy Book" was discussed and all members were reminded to bring their pages to the February meeting.

Jean Greathouse reported on the District VI meeting held in Fort Worth on Sunday, January 11, and attended by five Beta Kappa members, including Mmes. Greathouse, Barbara Felderhoff, Becky Felderhoff, Wanda Flusche, and Marcie Wilde. Election of district officers was held. The local chapter earned a second place award in recognition of Beta Kappa's efforts to provide funds for service projects during the second quarter.

The hostess served a dessert buffet after the close of the meeting. Next month's meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Betsy Fleitman on Tuesday, February 10.



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**Guess who's Over the hill?**



*Happy Birthday Jan Baby from Dan and all the clan!*

## Julie Bayer Rogers Is Graduate in Lab Technology

Julia Bayer Rogers, a graduate of the medical laboratory technology program at Grayson County College, is a member of the six-graduate class certified as medical laboratory technicians since passing the American Society of Clinical Pathologists examination. Her score was the second-highest grade in the history of the class. She is employed at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman, in the Bacteriology Laboratory Department. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayer and a graduate of Sacred Heart High School.



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## Don't Be "Chicken", Eat Poultry

"Economical Meals with Poultry Products" will be the focus of a special program to be held on Monday morning, Jan. 26, 9:30 to 11:30 at the TP & L Meeting Room in Gainesville. It is free of charge.

David B. Mellow, poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will present the program along with Evelyn Yeatts, county extension agent. Mr. Mellow travels over the state of Texas giving demonstrations and information on poultry products.

This program is the first of many programs planned for 1981 by the Family Living Committee to help homemakers manage their family resources. Other programs throughout the year will be on all phases of family management, emphasizing economical methods.

Members of this planning

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committee are homemakers representing different ages and organizations as well as different areas of the country. They are Mmes. Wanda Kirk, Era; Bernice Wilkinson, Lake Kiowa; Kathy Fette, Muenster; Alice Hellman, Moss Lake; Peggy Tuck, Burns City; Gladys Gray, Callisburg; Viola Schmidkofer, Lindsay; Kathy Smith, Woodbine; Ovella Baldwin, Gainesville; Pam Fette, Muenster. The committee is a part of the Cooke County Program Building Committee and works under the direction of Evelyn Yeatts, county extension agent.

## Senior Citizens Honor Birthdays

There were five birthday honorees at the monthly birthday party for Senior Citizens at the SNAP Center on Tuesday. The decorated birthday cake was baked and presented by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Honorees were Mrs. John Kupper, Mrs. Henry Henschel, Mrs. John Fleitman, Mrs. Leta McDaniel and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer.

Mrs. Gladys Lutkenhaus, Center Director has announced that next week Tuesday is bingo time and next week Wednesday will be the day for the monthly free blood pressure checks for senior citizens.

## Oriental Cooking Demonstrated At Homemaker Club

Members of the New Muenster Extension Homemakers Club met on January 13 for a demonstration on Oriental cooking techniques and recipes, in the home of Rita Russell.

Egg drop soup, walnut chicken, stir-fried vegetables with crisp noodles, and Chinese almond cookies were served to each member after the demonstration presented by Rita Russell and Sharon Walterscheid. Sharon Walterscheid, president, urged members to attend the drug rally at the Gainesville High School auditorium on Tuesday, January 27.

The next meeting will be

at 4 p.m. on February 10 in the home of Betty Kleiss for a program entitled "Colors and You".

The following are two of the recipes presented in last week's meeting.

**Chinese Almond Cookies**  
1 cup soft shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
¼ cup white corn syrup  
2 tsp. almond extract  
¾ cups sifted all purpose flour  
1½ tsp. baking soda  
1 cup whole blanched, shelled almonds  
1 egg  
2 tbs. water

Set oven at 350 degrees. Beat shortening, sugar, and egg together until light and fluffy. Blend in corn syrup and almond extract. Combine flour and baking soda; blend into shortening mixture. Pinch off small pieces of dough about the size of a walnut; form into balls; place 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Flatten each ball with palm of hand to ¼ inch thickness (cookies should be thick). Press a whole almond in center of each cookie. Beat egg with water; brush top of each cookie for a shiny glaze. Bake 12-15 min. or until golden brown. Makes 4 dozen.

**Walnut Chicken**  
Ingredients: 2 whole chicken breasts or 3 cups diced boneless chicken, 1 cup walnut halves, ½ cup frozen carrots and peas, 1 stalk green onion, chopped, 2 garlic cloves, chopped, ½ cup corn syrup, ¼ cup brown sugar. Marinate diced chicken with garlic, 2 T. sherry, 2 T. soy sauce, and 2 T. cornstarch for 20-30 minutes.

## Norbert Koeslers Feted Twice On Birthdays

The January birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koesler were celebrated with two family gatherings during the past weekend. Her birthday is on January 20 and his on January 27.

Saturday evening all the family gathered in the Koesler home for an evening of visiting, picture taking and gift giving. A decorated cake was served with ice cream. And there was a telephone visit with Mrs. Anna Walterscheid and Sister Francesca of Fort Worth.

At noon on Sunday they were all together again having dinner out at a restaurant. Attending were Rudy and Martha Koesler; Mary and Dan Bayer and their daughters Denise and Melissa; Gretchen and Larry Kostyniak of Fort Worth; Christi and Leon Klement and daughter Andrea; Karl Koesler and Fred Koesler.

## Don't "Crash" Into Dieting Hazards

Displeased with yourself for not saying "no" more often to calorie-laden temptations on holidays or other occasions?

Beware of crash diet plans. Refusing to eat is an ill-advised solution to weight loss. It can upset your body's chemistry, decreasing muscle more than fat, among other undesirable results. Those who refuse to eat for too long

may permanently damage vital body functions.

Everyone should eat breakfast, according to Dairy Council nutritionists. Studies indicate that people perform their work more effectively and safely if they take time to enjoy a balanced breakfast that includes servings from the Four Food Groups:

1 Milk and dairy products.

2 Meat and meat substitutes such as eggs, dried beans and peanut butter.

3 Fruits and vegetables.

4 Breads and cereals.

Breakfast should be followed by a balanced lunch and dinner to provide an intake of nutrients and calories throughout the day, even when trying to cut back on calories.

For a serious weight problem, see your doctor, but for losing a few unwanted pounds, moderately decrease your caloric intake and increase your exercise.

In a survey of youngsters, Harvard researchers found that many gained weight not because they ate more than their thinner schoolmates, but because they exercised less. They were physically inactive 90 percent of the time and often ate fewer meals.

## Homemakers Club Makes and Serves Oriental Foods

An Oriental Foods luncheon at 11:30 a.m. was a special treat for members of the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club when Mrs. Irene Klement was hostess in her home on Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Charlotte Kelement, attended, and enjoyed seeing the preparation

of some of the recipes.

The hostess and Mrs. Rose Rohmer discussed Chinese foods, giving interesting tips on preparation, and also shared recipes.

During the business meeting that followed, roll call was answered by naming a favorite Chinese food. Mrs. Alice Hellman gave the County Council report and several members told of attending the Christmas party at the Gainesville State School. And the club was asked to select a nominee for delegate to the March district meeting.

Irene Klement gave a Reading on "A Country Mailbox" by Marion Olson and after the close of the meeting she served a dessert plate.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Agatha Wolf on Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. with a program on "County Heritage."

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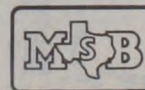
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**Hospital Notes**

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

Tuesday, Jan. 13: Clem Reiter, Muenster; Mrs. Hugh Morgan, Gainesville.

Wednesday, Jan. 14: Mrs. Bill Millican, Grapevine; Mrs. Herbert Cable, Lewisville.

Thursday, Jan. 15: Mrs. Mae Vowell and Mrs. Maye Coventry, Saint Jo; Garnie Cowley, Bowie; Mrs. Frank Riley, Gainesville.

Friday, Jan. 16: Carmen Flusche and Charles Stelzer, Muenster; Mrs. Eula Steen, Wayne Moore and Mrs. Everett Lyons, Saint Jo; Mrs. Ted Goldsmith and Jack Vaughan, Gainesville; Mrs. Allen Young, Thackerville, Okla.

Saturday, Jan. 17: Frank Riley, Mrs. Catherine Herms and Mrs. Elizabeth Haverkamp, Muenster; Pete Hanson, Nocona; Mrs. Doria Miller (exp) Gainesville.

Sunday, Jan. 18: Jim Vogel, Muenster; Albert Mayfield, Alice Douglas and Nicki Shotwell, Gainesville; James Brossart, Forestburg.

Monday, Jan. 19: Mrs. Vasankumer Patel and baby girl, Muenster; Mrs. E.F. Bonner, Forestburg; Lucy McKinzie, Myra; Luther Martin, Saint Jo.

**Obituaries...**

**Muenster Native Bob Cooke Dies**

Funeral service for Robert W. "Bob" Cooke, 79, a native of Muenster, was held at 3 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Abilene followed by burial in that city. He died at 2:30 Thursday in an Abilene hospital.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Cooke, he was born on November 7, 1901. He was a graduate of Baylor University and the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He was married to Dorothy Thomason, Nov. 11, 1935.

He was sports editor and special assignments reporter at the Gainesville Register from 1929 to 1935, and since then was employed on newspapers at Sweetwater and Abilene. He retired five years ago from the Abilene Reporter-News.

He was a deacon of First Baptist Church, Abilene, a Mason, a Knight of Pythias and a member of the Sigma Delta Chi national honorary journalism fraternity.

Survivors are his wife and one sister, Mrs. John Rice of Murphreesboro, Tenn.

**Mrs. Toothaker's Brother Dies In Denison**

D.L. Wallis of Denison, brother of Mrs. Lee Toothaker, died on Sunday, January 18 following an extended illness. He was a retired employee of Texas Power and Light Co. in Waxahachie. Services were held in Johnson-Moore Funeral Chapel and burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Denison.

Survivors include his wife Louise, one daughter, Jan Johnson, four sisters, Mrs. Lee Toothaker of Muenster, Mrs. Hugh Tims of Crowley, Mrs. Mark Lansford of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Bob Holland of Wilmer. Also two grandchildren, two nephews, several nieces, one aunt Mrs. Reed Stewart of Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Toothaker attended the funeral, accompanied by their son, Wallis Lee Toothaker of Ft. Worth.

**Yosten Funeral In Kermit Wednesday**

Relatives and friends attending the funeral of Richard Yosten in Kermit Wednesday, January 14 included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Monden and daughter, Ancilla; and Doyle Monden all of Gainesville.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Durad Monden of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn, Mrs. Bernard Sicking and son, Michael, Mrs. Gen Pels, Mrs. Bonnie Hess and sons Dennis, Don, Mark, Steve and Dave Hess.

**Services Held for Doria Miller, 84**

Funeral service for Mrs. Doria Miller, 84, mother of Mrs. Urban Endres, of Gainesville, was held at 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Geo. J. Carroll and Son with Dr. Harry Roark officiating, and burial was in Fairview Cemetery directed by the Carroll funeral home.

Pallbearers were Joel Street, Billy Don Freeman, Bill Heifler, Tom Riddle, Lewis Rigler and H.L. Case.

Mrs. Miller died Saturday in Muenster Memorial Hospital. She was a long time employee of the Gainesville State School.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Urban Endres of Muenster and Mrs. Mamie Lee Bruding of Houston; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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**Forestburg News**

by Myrt Denham

Mrs. Myrtle Denham who has written the Forestburg News for some time, entered Lackland A.F.B. Hospital in San Antonio Jan. 5th and had eye surgery the 6th. Mrs. Ruth Smith talked with her Sat. the 10th. Myrtle told her she is recovering nicely. Her address is Myrtle M. Denham - Floor (Ward) T2-3, Wilford Hall U.S.A.F. Medical Center, Lackland A.F.B. Texas 78236

Mrs. Minnie Sirman and Mrs. Elizabeth Orrell were shopping in Saint Jo and Gainesville Tues, the 6th.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier attended swearing in ceremonies for city, county and district officials at Montague Fri. Jan. 2. A F Forestburg resident, Dean Johnson was sworn in as county commissioner for precinct one.

The U.M.W. of the Forestburg Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Vera McGee Wed. Jan. 7. They gave a review of activities of 1980 and goals for 1981.

Mrs. Juanita Bailey returned home Sat. Jan. 3. She had been with her son, Ronald and family of Lubbock since before Xmas.

Phyllis Lanier of Fort Worth visited relatives here the weekend of Jan. 3.

Mrs. Mary Morgan is in a Astropathic Hospital in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Sockwell of Florence, Alabama are visiting their cousin Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell. They visited the T.M. Center Friday afternoon and were greatly impressed by the Texas size of the building.

Mrs. Shirley Lanier, Lenora Moore and Linda Moore visited Ancl Moore who is in Baylor Hospital Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Volkman of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Actress Sledge last week.

Mrs. Shirley Lanier, Cleo Lanier, Jeff and Tracy attended the Jamboree in Saint Jo Sat. night Jan. 3. If you are looking for good clean wholesome entertainment, that's the place to go, for good country picking and singing. Old tunes of Earnest Tubb, Roy Acuf to Elvis Presley, also good gospel music. A variety of instruments are heard from old fashioned guitars (not electric) to the most elaborate and expensive pieces of equipment. The musicians are somethin else, they come from near and far - Whitesboro, Dallas, Fort Worth area and Alburquerque, N. Mexico. Next time you get tired of watching all that stuff on TV- grab your hat and go to the nearest Jamboree.

Mrs. Decie Ellzey returned home Thursday Jan. 8, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellzey, Mrs. Rae Ellzey and Travis and other relatives in Lake Charles La. Mrs. Sonja Davison and Ben accompanied her home for a few days. They also visited with Mrs. Mellie Moore and Mrs. Ti Cook of Bellmire Home in Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Huoma, La., Mrs. Jeanie Tally and children of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sandusky of Dallas were recent visitors of Mrs. Faith Sandusky and Willie.

Mr. Dean Johnson visited his dad Docky Johnson of Alvord Sun. Jan. 4.

The regular meeting of the P.T.O. was held at the school Thurs. night Jan. 8. At that time plans got underway for a volleyball tournament, possibly in March.

Funeral services were held at the Forestburg Church of Christ on Thurs the 8th for Richard Minton of Denton. His wife is the daughter of the late Earnest and Annie Kuykendall, Nancy Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poteet of New Port Beach, Calif. have purchased a home near Sunset and are making plans to move.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayn Cox and family of Pueblo, Colo.

visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bewley.

Arthur Littell of Okla. City visited his brother Ross and wife lately.

Folks in our community who enjoy good basketball have been treated to some exciting games lately. Friday night was a battle from start to finish. With both Muenster's strong teams of boys and girls. Forestburg won both games by a total of three points. The boys game going into an overtime. Dan Hamric's little 3rd and 4th grade boys gave a crowd pleasing show Thurs. night. A tied score went into overtime and the Forestburg Doggies won by two points over Slidell.

Miss Becky Putman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Putman was married to Curtis Harwell of Denton Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Forestburg Baptist Church. Rev. Jerry Palding of Alvord officiated. Vateria Dill and Judy Sauter provided the music. Linda Spriggins, sister of the bride was matron of honor, Becky McClure registered the guests. Kathy Mosley and Scharlet Evans served the cake and punch. The couple will make their home in Denton. She is employed at Affiliated Pathologists.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bewley recently spent the weekend in Canton, Tex., where they visited with Dell (Freeman) Addison.

Some of you remember Art Linkletter's Show: "Kids Say the Darndest Things". Well, he would have loved this one...A few days ago, our county agent, Rayford Pullen took his family out for dinner. On the way his 4 year old said "Where are we going? Are we going where that lady dressed up like an Indian and the owl hollered?" At first they were puzzled, then they remembered going to the Thanksgiving supper in Forestburg, where several people were dressed as Indians and participated in the program. As the Pullens were leaving and saying their goodbyes near the entrance, an owl in nearby trees gave his night call. So young Pullen will always associate Forestburg with Indians and Owls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth and attended the funeral of Mrs. Hettie Landers. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood of Wichita Falls were guests of the Hudspeths also on Monday night.

Mrs. Alice Shears has been ill during the past week. Mrs. Nannie Mae Bonner is a patient in Muenster Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Mary Morgan returned home on January 15 from a Denton hospital. Her two grandchildren accompanied her home and spent the weekend.

Forestburg's Junior Basketball team played in

the Montague Tournament last weekend. Saint Jo boys won first place; Montague girls won first place and Forestburg girls won second place.

The regular monthly birthday party at the Methodist Church Annex was held on January 16, hosted by Lucille Littell, Alice Shears and Vera Mae McGee. Fifteen attended. Honorees were Howard Sockwell, Betty Reynolds, Ruth Smith and Merle Mudspeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and daughter, Patsy Martin of Austin attended the National Farm Bureau Convention in New Orleans, with 19 other Texans. They flew from DFW on January 11 and returned January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. (Hob) Jackson of Ft. Worth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson on Sunday.

Guests of the Clifford Hudspeths for a week have been the O'Briens of Wichita Falls; also the Dale Hudspeths and Doyle Lynches.

Perryman and Myrt Denham, patients at a hospital at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, are improving nicely and look forward to returning home soon.

**Hettie Lander Dies In Bowie**

Funeral services were held in the United Methodist Church on January 13 for Hettie Landers, 89, a native of Forestburg, and resident of a Nocona Nursing Home for a number of years. She was married to Mark Landers in 1914. They were parents of three daughters and one son. Mr. Landers is a resident in the Nocona Nursing Home.



"Where's My Towel!"

Ever come home and find your home broken into and valuables stolen? Insurance cannot replace treasured items - but a Homeowner or Tenant Policy will pay the loss, within policy limits, and also the damage caused by breaking in.

**OLD LINE STOCK COMPANIES** **FMW** INSURANCE AGENCY  
Muenster State Bank Building 759-2257

**GIANT Inventory SALE**

Up to **1/2 off** on all stock

**Big savings on Kimball Pianos and Organs**

Reductions in effect until January 31, 1981

**The Musique Shoppe**  
"Your Full Line Discount Music Store"  
105 N. Dixon, Gainesville

**ONE CENT SHOE SALE**

**LADIES DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES**

BUY ONE PAIR OF SHOES AT REGULAR PRICE. GET ANOTHER PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE FOR ONE CENT.

Not All Stock Included



202 N. Dixon, Gainesville, 665-6081

**SALE**

**Continued...**

**at the Fashion Shop**

All Winter Merchandise

**1/3 to 1/2 off**

Dresses, Lingerie  
Sportswear, Coats

**More Items added...**

**More Reductions made...**

All Sales Cash & Final

**The Fashion Shop**

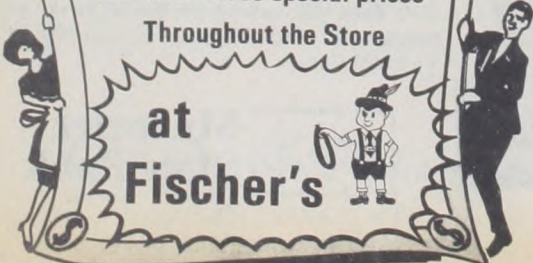
of Gainesville, Inc.

113 E. California, Gainesville, 665-5771

**BUDGET STRETCHER!**

Look for these special prices  
Throughout the Store

at  
**Fischer's**



**30% off**

**All Winter Coats**

Tweed, Short all weather coats,  
Suede with fake fur collar,  
All Wool coats

Sizes from 8 to 22 1/2

**Priced from \$36<sup>00</sup> up**

**MODE O' DAY**

Eyvone Meyer - Owner 105 A East California, Gainesville, 665-6842



# BUDGET STRETCHER!



# LOOK FOR THESE SIGNS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

HUNDREDS of BUDGET STRETCHERS in our store

In addition to our many weekly specials

**ON SALE THIS WEEK!**

STONEWARE FROM The Woodhaven Collection

DESSERT DISH

ONLY **89¢** With each \$5.00 purchase EACH

SILVER SPUR — RINDLESS

**SLICED BACON**

Limit 1 Package with Coupon in This Ad (3 Lbs. or More)

LB. **88¢**

Dry Salt Jowls LB. **69¢**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF	<b>Chuck Roast</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.49</b>
	<b>Extra Lean Ground Chuck</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.69</b>
GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS	<b>Chuck Steak</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.99</b>
GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF	<b>Rib Steak</b>	LB.	<b>\$2.38</b>
GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS	<b>Club Steak</b>	LB.	<b>\$3.88</b>
LEAN AND TENDER	<b>Loin Tip Cube Steak</b>	LB.	<b>\$3.00</b>
	<b>Bacon Ends</b>	LB.	<b>49¢</b>
SHURFRESH	<b>Sliced Bacon</b>	1 PKG.	<b>\$1.39</b>
WILSON CENTER-CUT FULLY COOKED	<b>Smoked Pork Chops</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.99</b>
SHURFRESH SLICED Reg., Beef, Garlic	<b>Bologna</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.49</b>
OSCAR MATER SLICED LUNCHEON OR	<b>Beef Salami</b>	8 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.29</b>
OSCAR MATER SLICED	<b>Cooked Ham</b>	8 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.49</b>
GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF	<b>Seven Roast</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.59</b>
GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF SHOULDER	<b>Arm Roast</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.89</b>
GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS	<b>Rib Eye Steak</b>	LB.	<b>\$4.48</b>
LEAN & TENDER - BONELESS	<b>Stew Meat</b>	LB.	<b>\$2.08</b>
FISCHERS SMOKED	<b>Sausage</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.78</b>
SHURFRESH - REG. or JUMBO	<b>Franks</b>	1 LB. PKG.	<b>\$1.49</b>
DRYAN	<b>Sliced Bacon</b>	1 LB. PKG.	<b>\$1.49</b>
FRESH FROSTED	<b>Turbot Fillets</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.69</b>
2 LB. BAC	<b>Beef Patties</b>	8 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$2.79</b>
OSCAR MATER - ROLL	<b>Braunschweiger</b>	8 OZ. PKG.	<b>79¢</b>

SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN BOSTON BUTT

**Pork Steak** LB. **\$1.28**

SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN Boston Butt Pork Roast LB. **\$1.18**

CHICKEN FRANKS TYSON	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>73¢</b>
CHICKEN BOLOGNA TYSON	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>89¢</b>
SWIFT SIZZLEAN BACON	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.39</b>
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.29</b>

FOOD KING — CUT

**Green Beans**

LIMIT 5 W/ COUPON IN THIS AD

16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

WOLF BRAND

**Plain Chili**

19 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

PRINTS & ASST. COLORS

**Zee Spill-Mate**

JUMBO ROLL **69¢**

HUNT'S

**Tomato Ketchup**

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

LE SUCUR MINI	17 OZ. CANS	<b>55¢</b>
BAMA-RED PLUM	16 OZ. JAR	<b>99¢</b>
HUNT'S - WHOLE PEELLED	2 14.5 OZ. CANS	<b>89¢</b>
HUNT'S-TOMATO	3 6 OZ. CANS	<b>\$1.00</b>
HUNT'S	46 OZ. CAN	<b>79¢</b>
SHURFRESH YELLOW CLING	16 OZ. CAN	<b>49¢</b>
AMERICAN BEAUTY - LONG SPAGHETTI	24 OZ.	<b>\$1.09</b>
UNCLE BENS	32 OZ.	<b>\$1.59</b>
SUNSHINE	16 OZ.	<b>99¢</b>
JADDOLE	5 1 OZ.	<b>\$1.00</b>
PINESOL 15 OZ.		<b>99¢</b>

THRIFT KING — SOLID

**Margarine**

LIMIT 3 W/ COUPON

1 LB. 3 PKGS. **\$1.00**

SHURFRESH GRADE "A"

**Large EGGS**

WITH THIS COUPON

DOZ. **68¢**

DAIRY SPECIALS

SHURFRESH	<b>Sour Cream</b>	8 OZ. CTN.	<b>49¢</b>
SHURFRESH FRENCH	<b>Onion Dip</b>	2 8 OZ. CTNS.	<b>69¢</b>
HORN CHEDDAR SHURFRESH		8 OZ.	<b>\$1.09</b>
PARKAY SOFT	<b>Diet Margarine</b>	2 4 OZ. TUBS	<b>59¢</b>
SWEET MILK or BUTTERMILK	<b>Pillsbury Biscuits</b>	4 7.5 OZ. CANS	<b>89¢</b>
	<b>Kraft Velveeta</b>	1 LB. CTN.	<b>\$1.75</b>
	<b>Kraft Singles</b>	AMERICAN OR JALAPENO 6 OZ.	<b>89¢</b>
	<b>Kraft Sharp Singles</b>	6 OZ.	<b>95¢</b>
	<b>Kraft Cheddar</b>	MILD AMERICAN 8 OZ.	<b>\$1.29</b>
	<b>Whipping Cream</b>	SHURFRESH 8 OZ.	<b>59¢</b>
	<b>Hollywood Candy</b>	ASST. 5 PK. 79	

WIEJSKE WRODY - DELI DILL OTS.	32 OZ.	<b>\$1.09</b>
BAMA - STRAWBERRY	48 OZ. JAR	<b>\$2.69</b>
HUNT'S STEWED	14.5 OZ. CAN	<b>49¢</b>
HUNT'S - TOMATO	4 8 OZ. CANS	<b>\$1.00</b>
HUNT'S - ASST. SNACK PACK	4 PAK	<b>99¢</b>
TRETOP	48 OZ.	<b>\$1.39</b>
KRAFT MAC & CHEESE	7.25 OZ. PKGS.	<b>\$1.00</b>
ORVILLE REBERBACHER	30 OZ.	<b>\$1.89</b>
SUNSHINE GRAMAM CRACKERS (16 OZ.)	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>79¢</b>
SHURFRESH 12 OZ.	6 1 OZ.	<b>\$1.09</b>
PIONEER - REG. or BUTTERMILK	2 PKG.	<b>\$1.19</b>
SNOWDRIFT	3 CAR	<b>\$1.99</b>
ZEE - BATHROOM TISSUE	ROLL	<b>\$1.09</b>
ZEE - ASST. FAMILY	360 CT. PKG.	<b>\$1.69</b>
MAXWELL HOUSE	ALL GRINDS 1 CAR	<b>\$2.38</b>
FOLGER'S FLAKE	26 OZ. CAR	<b>\$4.79</b>
MAXWELL HOUSE - ALL GRINDS	2 LB. CAN	<b>\$4.75</b>
FOLGER'S	10 OZ. JAR	<b>\$3.88</b>
TRASH CAN LINER	30 GAL.	<b>\$2.59</b>
SMALL WASTE BAGS	30 CT.	<b>99¢</b>
TALL KITCHEN BAGS	30 CT.	<b>\$2.29</b>
CONCENTRATED FABRIC SOFTENER	64 OZ.	<b>\$1.89</b>
REG. ULTRA UNSCENTED	4 OZ.	<b>\$1.69</b>

## BIG COUPON SAVINGS PARADE

5 BIG WEEKS!

**COUPON**

Clip & Save 51¢ PER LB

SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLAB Sliced Bacon LB. **88¢**

Limit 1 Package Per Family w/ This Coupon AFFILIATED FOOD STORES COUPON VOID AFTER JAN. 29, 1981

**COUPON**

Clip & Save 55¢ ON FIVE

FOOD KING CUT GREEN BEANS 5 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Limit 5 Per Family With This Coupon AFFILIATED FOOD STORES COUPON VOID AFTER JAN. 29, 1981

**COUPON**

Clip & Save 92¢ ON TWO

HUNT'S TOMATO Ketchup 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

Limit 2 Per Family With This Coupon AFFILIATED FOOD STORES COUPON VOID AFTER JAN. 29, 1981

**COUPON**

Clip & Save 41¢ ON

THRIFT KING - SOLID MARGARINE 1 LB. 3 PKGS. **\$1.00**

Limit 3 Per Family With This Coupon AFFILIATED FOOD STORES COUPON VOID AFTER JAN. 29, 1981

**COUPON**

Clip & Save

SHURFRESH GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 1 DOZ. **68¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AFFILIATED FOOD STORES COUPON VOID AFTER JAN. 29, 1981

**COUPON**

Clip & Save 60¢ PER BAG

SUNKIST RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

Limit 2 Bags Per Family With This Coupon AFFILIATED FOOD STORES COUPON VOID AFTER JAN. 29, 1981

**COUPON**

Clip & Save 70¢

REG. or EX. DRY LOTION 10 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

Limit 1 Per Family With This Coupon AFFILIATED FOOD STORES COUPON VOID AFTER JAN. 29, 1981

FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT

GREEN GIANT - COB CORN	6 Ears	<b>89¢</b>
ORE-IDA	5 BAG	<b>\$2.29</b>
MINUTE MAID	12 OZ. CAN	<b>89¢</b>
CORTON-CRUNCHY	12 OZ.	<b>\$1.79</b>
CORTON	14 OZ.	<b>\$1.79</b>
SHURFRESH WHIPPED	8 OZ.	<b>59¢</b>
SHURFRESH 2-8 inch		<b>79¢</b>

"SPARKLING FRESH" FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SUNKIST NAVEL

**ORANGES 15 For \$1.00**

GREEN ONIONS OR CELLO RED Radishes 2 For 29¢

HEINTZ OR EL. FANCY Apples LB. 39¢

BAKER RUSSET Potatoes 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

**FAB** DETERGENT w/ Lemon Freshened BORAX **\$1.79**

**PALMOLIVE** DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 OZ. Bottle **\$1.09**

Excedrin Tablets Reg. \$2.49 **\$2.29** 100's

SUNKIST

**Red Grapefruit**

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

5 LB. BAG **69¢**

Sunkist Tangerines MAMMOTH SIZE LB. **49¢**

12 PK **Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer \$3.69**

12 PK. **Miller Beer \$3.79**

2 Liter **Coke 79¢**

**Fischer's Meat Market**

BUDGET STRETCHER!

From Page One...

## Clydesdales Visit Muenster...

and shopping centers from coast to coast. The largest brewer in the world, St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch, Inc., regards them as unmistakable symbols of the company's premier position in brewing and the quality of its mainstay product—which is the world's best selling beer.

Ancestors to the noble steed which bore warriors to battle in the Crusades, more recently of Scottish descent, the Clydesdale was declining in numbers when August A. Busch, Jr. acquired a team to celebrate the repeal of Prohibition.

In the early days of American brewing, it was said that a brewer's success was determined by how far his draught horses could pull their sudy load in a day's time. Horsepower went under the hood after World War I; that and packaging innovations made two things obsolete: local beers and the horses that pulled them to market. The Clydesdale breed seemed to face a bleak future.

Today, in comparison, they flourish. What began 43 years ago as a ceremonial gesture has become breeding science. At Grant's Farm in suburban St. Louis County, nearly 100 champion-sired pure breeds—each of impeccable lineage—roam in picturesque pastures adjacent to what was once the spread of America's 18th president. They comprise the largest band of Clydesdales in the nation.

Between 20 and 30 Clydesdale foals are born at Grant's Farm each year. At first appearance, most of them seem already to have the credentials to qualify for membership in the eight-horse touring hitch. But standards are demanding. All hitch horses are at least three years of age. Each

must stand approximately 18 hands high, be bay in color, have four white stockings and feet, a blaze of white on the face plus a black mane and tail.

Psychological make-up is equally important. A hitch horse must have steel nerves, gentleness and courage enough to withstand the social pressures of meeting a quarter of a million people weekly, not to mention the primping and travel that go with celebrity status.

Three eight-horse hitch teams—one based in St. Louis; one in Merrimack, New Hampshire; one on Warm Spring Ranch, about 50 miles southeast of Los Angeles—travel the U.S., logging about 40,000 miles and 400 appearances yearly. Having three hitches answers the question of how the Clydesdales can show up in Miami's Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's Eve and appear fresh and appropriately regal in the next day's Tournament of Roses procession in Pasadena.

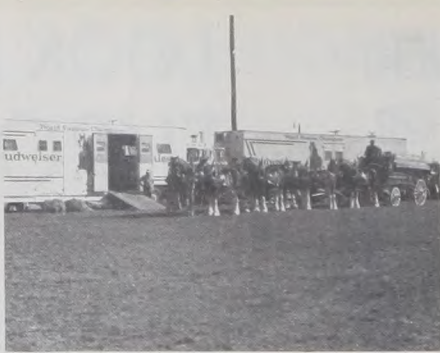
Many groups request Clydesdale appearances. The brewery's corporate promotions staff in St. Louis receives more than 5,000 solicitations annually, but must evaluate each in light of other commitments, budget and logistics. Anheuser-Busch pays most expenses.

Transporting the Clydesdales is itself a mammoth undertaking. The horses travel in style, befitting their designation as "The King's Steeds." Each entourage includes three 40-by-8-foot vans with air cushion suspension and thick rubber flooring to ease the rigors of standing. Vent fans and insulation assure fresh air and comfortable temperatures. The caravan stops each 100 miles to attend to the horses' comfort.

It stops also at night to provide the horses with exercise and a good rest in spacious stables.

The Clydesdale diet is equally sumptuous. One 2,200-pound Clydesdale will consume as much as 25 to 30 quarts of feed in two daily meals, with a few pounds of carrots. The feed is a mix of beet pulp, crimped oats, bran, minerals, salt, molasses and water. On top of that, the horses consume 50-60 pounds of hay daily.

Grooming and dressing the Clydesdales for public appearances is no less massive an undertaking. Preparations for the Tournament of Roses Parade, for



The Clydesdale team was transported to Muenster by a caravan in three 40 by 8 foot vans. They parked in the vacant lot east of the A-OK Motel where hundreds of visitors stopped to see the exhibit. Staff Photo



Each Clydesdale wears a custom-made black and brass harness, valued at \$30,000, which are put on the horses just before they are hitched up to the Budweiser wagon. Staff Photo

example, begin at 2 a.m. It takes an average of 45 minutes to wash and clean each horse. Braiding the mane and dressing the tail entail another 20 minutes. Then into the spit-n-polished black and brass \$30,000-custom-made harnessware. In all, it takes five hours of strenuous work to ready the Clydesdales to meet their public.

Putting the Clydesdales through their precise paces is just as demanding. Although the expert hitch drivers make it look easy, guiding eight tons of horsepower is a far cry from



Hours are spent grooming the horses before each performance. There are ribbons braided through the mane and ribbons tied to the tail. Staff Photo

## Clydesdales Bring Memories

Fond memories were revived for Daryl Ferber last Thursday when the Budweiser Clydesdales came to Muenster. As an exhibitor of registered silver dappled gray Shetlands at the Minnesota state fair in St. Paul, she was assigned on one occasion, a stall next to Clydesdales. The contrast was a crowd pleaser. Her little stallion, 32 inches high, was able to walk under the belly of a Clydesdale colt.

power steering. "It's having 60 to 70 pounds of weight in your hands at all times; you've got to maintain constant tension on the reins or you lose contact with the horses," says one veteran driver.

The horses are harnessed in such a way as to give each almost complete freedom of movement forward and backward. Driver skill alone determines pace, position and movement. Both the driver and assistant have their hands full continuously. While one drives, the other is busily straightening the reins. The stress of guiding 12-plus tons of horse and wagon is so great that drivers generally trade duties often during an appearance.

The "official" home in St. Louis of the Clydesdales is perhaps the most lavish quarters ever designed for horses. In 1885, Anheuser-Busch founder Adolphus Busch built an ornate \$35,000 building on the St. Louis brewery grounds to house the family horses. An oval-shaped brick and stone structure with cathedral glass windows, it included an office, waiting rooms, carriage parking, harness room, stalls for 25 horses and, in that day, such progressive amenities as steam heat and electricity. The Clydesdales' stable is now one of the three buildings within the 70-block Anheuser-Busch headquarters complex in South St. Louis which has been designated a registered National Historic Landmark.

Time has not diminished the love affair between Anheuser-Busch and the Clydesdales, nor has it lessened the affections of the millions of people they delight each year.

August A. Busch III, now chairman and president of the company, puts it this way: "The Clydesdales and Budweiser are virtually synonymous. Together they grow in popularity each year. I cannot think of a more successful promotional program, or a more perfect symbolic relationship between two unrivaled champions."

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



## Sick Pay Benefits Are Taxable

Taxpayers who become sick or injured on the job and receive sick pay benefits from their employer must include the payments as income on their federal tax return, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The payments are taxable whether they were made directly by the employer or from a welfare fund, a state sickness or disability fund or an insurance company, provided the pain was paid for by the employer.

Benefits received under an accident or health insurance policy for which the employee paid the premiums are not considered taxable by the IRS.

More information on sick pay benefits is contained in the free IRS Publication 525, "Taxable and Nontaxable Income." It can be ordered on the handy order form in the tax package or by calling the IRS Tax Forms/Information number listed in the telephone directory.

## Two Visit In Boston

Kathy Kuta of Norman, Okla. and Mark Kuta of Tuscon, Ariz. have returned to their studies after a 2½ week Christmas vacation in Boston, Mass. with their parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Kuta and Dane.

Kathy is a third year law student and will graduate in May. Mark, a marketing major will also graduate in May.

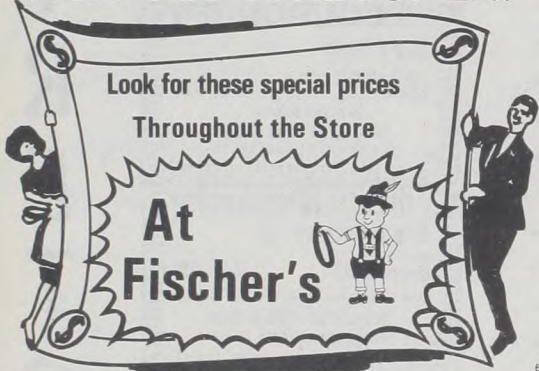
Part of their vacation was spent on a skiing trip in Vermont. Temperature in Boston on Christmas Day was a minus-20 degrees.

## Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association

Fire, Lightning, Theft and Extended Coverage insurance for your property

Locally represented by Paul Fetsch, 759-2813 or 759-2523 Representing Local Chapter 187

## BUDGET STRETCHER!



Look for these special prices Throughout the Store At Fischer's

## Statement of Condition December 31, 1980 and 1979

We're first for you.



THE FIRST STATE BANK OF GAINESVILLE

### Officers

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801 E. California, Gainesville, Texas 76240 (817) 665-1711

	December 31, 1980	December 31, 1979
<b>LOANS AND DISCOUNTS</b>		
Real Estate Loans	7,873,397.74	6,197,505.27
Other Loans	30,488,661.17	25,958,707.31
Furniture and Fixtures	229,631.22	196,375.86
Real Estate and Building	1,718,090.14	1,608,069.50
Federal Funds Sold	5,800,000.00	4,600,000.00
Cash and Due From Banks	6,286,459.20	5,391,162.93
Municipal Bonds	5,835,580.78	5,277,419.95
U.S. Government Bonds	7,528,998.88	5,365,809.76
Certificates of Deposit	2,460,000.00	1,713,000.00
Other Assets	1,157,958.11	626,374.80
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>\$69,378,777.24</b>	<b>\$56,934,425.38</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Capital Stock	100,000.00	100,000.00
Paid In Earned	1,900,000.00	1,900,000.00
	\$2,000,000.00	\$2,000,000.00
Surplus	9,500.00	9,500.00
Paid In Earned	1,590,500.00	1,190,500.00
	\$1,600,000.00	\$1,200,000.00
Reserve for Note Losses, IRS	92,682.58	190,678.43
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	379,911.93	300,384.28
Undivided Profits	3,548,418.33	3,000,157.23
Unearned Interest	1,695,630.22	1,556,273.04
<b>DEPOSITS</b>	<b>59,801,693.45</b>	<b>48,561,902.40</b>
Other Liabilities	260,440.73	125,030.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$69,378,777.24</b>	<b>\$56,934,425.38</b>

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- Wm. H. Lewie, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer
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# YEARS AGO

## IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

Jan. 17, 1941

Death claims Mrs. Franz Hesse, 74, last adult survivor of the original group who colonized Muenster. Garden Club reports \$326.39 spent on cemetery beautification during 1940. Mary Wiedmann is elected president of Young Ladies Sodality for new year. City passes ordinance on sanitation. Frank Hoedebeck sells cafe to B.E. Yelton. The Bruno Fleitmans announce arrival of a daughter. Announcement is made of the engagement of Dorothy Fette to Jack Quinlan of Amarillo.

## 35 YEARS AGO

Jan. 18, 1946

Twenty-eight boys make up Scout troop here as John Hoffman conducts first meeting under his leadership. FMA members elect John B. Klement president. Holy Name Society elects Bernard Swirczynski president. Fire Department elects Jimmy Lehner fire chief. The first snow of the winter blanketed this area Tuesday. Local veterans of foreign wars organize VFW Post. Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel is named to Texarkana, Texas, parish. Back at home or on the way,

with discharges from the armed forces are Maurice Pagel, Paul Yosten, Wimpy Kathman, Louis Sicking and Arnold Henscheid. Mary Wiedmann and Steve Moster marry. Lindsay Mother's Society elects Mrs. Jake Bezner president.

## 30 YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1951

Cheese volume at FMA plant for 1950 was 1,682,000 pounds, the second highest figure in the plant's history. Capt. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and family move to Midwest City, Okla., where he is assigned to Tinker AFB. Lt. Tim Stormer receives Distinguished Flying Cross in brief decorating ceremony on Okinawa - he has flown 50 missions over communist-held Korea. Ronnie Herr is elected president of Holy Name society. The Matt Mullers get surprise party on 36th wedding anniversary. Quilting party marks birthday of Mrs. C.M. Walterscheid. Albert Klement is elected technician of ABA.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1956

Welcome moisture comes with severe cold wave; rain, sleet and snow measures 1.10 inches. VFW Auxiliary will collect for polio fund at church doors Sunday. The

Rody Klements and Donald Endreses move into their new homes. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pautler are honored at surprise family party observing 53rd wedding anniversary. Dinner party honors Steve Mosters on tenth anniversary. The Weldon Hollands have bought the Jack Tuggle place. The E.E. Bodes and twins have returned to Quebec, Canada, after visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Popp. Yosten clan has 140 at reunion honoring Nebraska visitors. New arrivals; boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Edgar Mages and Barry Belvins.

## 20 YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1961

Petition is started for election on county hospital...proposal does not alter local plan. Ben Knabe, 50 dies after short illness. Burglars steal over \$700 worth of whiskey and cause more than \$150 damages at Grady Jones Liquor Store. City gets small fire truck for rural service. Muenster and Lindsay 4-H girls win in county dairy show. Dick Trachta is recovering from major surgery. Ike Fulton of Myra goes to hospital after being struck by car in Wichita Falls. New arrivals; a boy for the Harold Knabes; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Hank Walterscheid, Albert Zimmer, Walter Haverkamp, Herbie Walterscheid and Joe Hermes.

## 15 YEARS AGO

Jan. 21, 1966

Five inch snowfall covers Muenster. Msgr. Thomas Tschoepe, native of Pilot Point, is appointed bishop of San Angelo. Parish census is being conducted. Optimists select Steve Kralicke as Boy of the Month. Kenneth Wiesman gets promotion with U.S. Secret Service. Fifty-six are in Public School pre-school classes. Firemen re-elect Alvin Hartman chief. Melvin Sicking enlists in Navy. Lindsay Mayor Joe Bezner proclaims week "Sisters of Divine Providence Week" in observance of the order's centennial in Texas. Lindsay CYC elects Rudy Zimmerer president. Ferdinand Fetsch, 90, dies at Rhineland. Frank Neus observe 32nd anniversary. Lynn Padgett and Buster Kubis marry. Mrs. Alma McCook of Nocona, former resident here dies. Mrs. Mike Kleiss observes 91st birthday. Carol Mosman wins Betty Crocker Homemaker award at MHS. J.D. Rumley has tonsillectomy. Work begins on new building for Stockmen's Store. New arrivals; boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Allen Hoffman and Maynard Williams; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Leroy Schmidkofer, Glenn Hellman and Curtis Wells.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1971

Local churches set inter-faith services for this week. Lab report gives Muenster sewer high rating. MHS girls lead District 12-A in basket-

ball race. Muenster boxers win 8 trophies in Duncan, Okla., tournament. John Mosman family attends sub-deacon ordination rites for Jerry Mosman. Muenster Mill remodels. Mrs. Tony Otto undergoes surgery. CDA Court shows March of Dimes film. The Steve Mosters celebrate silver wedding anniversary. Ancil Smoot, 66, of Gainesville dies. Sixteen volley ball teams will play here Sunday in one-day tournament. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Wayne Klement and Murlin Joe Evans, a girl for the Paul Sicking.

## 5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 23, 1976

Murlin Joe Evans, 42, dies of heart attack. Muenster Jaycees announce approval from State Park Dept. of Park Pavilion - work to start soon. Texas starts new system of vehicle registration, using stickers. Arbor Day observed at Sacred Heart School. KC's nounce basketball free throw finals for ages 11-14. Entries invited for '76 Miss Pageant sponsored by Kappa Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. Special meeting held to plan for proposed City reservoir.

## Arbor Day Planned

The Muenster Garden Club will sponsor an observance of Arbor Day by the Junior Garden Club and the Kindergarten class of Sacred Heart School on Monday, January 26 at 12:30 p.m. Other students and several adults will also participate. Mrs. August Felderhoff is the club sponsor.

Requirement: Average 83 through 91, no grade below 74, conduct satisfactory.

A and B honor rolls of the first semester at Muenster Public School have been listed as follows by Principal Alfordene Winn. Any student sent to the principal for discipline is not eligible for the list regardless of grade.

Requirement: Average 92 or over, no grade below 83, conduct satisfactory.

## A Honor Roll

7th Grade - Dana Dankesreiter, Amy Davidson, Rose Herr, Francine Hudspeth, Scott Klement, Jean Pagel, Tammie Reiter, 8th Grade - Jana Hamilton, JoEll Hellman, Pat Herr, Anita Meurer, Jean Trubenbach, David Winn, Tim Fleeman.

9th Grade - Debbie Bindel, Craig Felderhoff, Cynthia Fleeman, Renate Hess, Bryan Klement, Jill Wimmer.

10th Grade - Susan Bayer, Sherri Boydston, Wayne Carroll, Jeff Fisher, Greg Luke, Brent McElreath, Kristi Oakley, Stephanie Richey, Garland Tate, Teena Tisdale, Shelly Zimmerer.

11th Grade - Nancy Fleitman, Rene Stelzer, Dale Swirczynski, Vance Wells. 12th Grade - Judy Dittfurth, Glenn Fisher, Larry Fleitman, Carol Klement, Steve Luke, Charles Lutkenhaus,

Denise Sicking, Barbie Wimmer, John Zimmerer.

## B Honor Roll

7th Grade - Johnny Eldred, Mikael Fette, Julie Fisher, Tonya Fisher, Paul Russell, DeAnn Walterscheid, Karen Wolf, Sharen Wolf.

8th Grade - Kim Eldred, Jackie Farrell, Cory Klement, Jay Mollenkopf, Craig Monday, Amy Reiter, Jennifer Mick, Keith Klement.

9th Grade - Pam Hermes, Bryan Hoenig, Paula Russell, Cindy Tisdale, Steve Trubenbach, Stephen Vogel.

10th Grade - James Bright, Terri Edmunds, Ginny Fisher, Kyla Hale, Connie Lutkenhaus, Lisa Martinez, Jill Mollenkopf, Lisa Serna, Carl Sicking, Dora Sicking, Nancy Walterscheid, Renee Wimmer, Brian Meurer.

11th Grade - Lyle Huchton, Tracy Sayer, Matt Sicking, Marcus Tate, Carla Walterscheid, Doug Walterscheid, Jill Walterscheid, Carolyn Watson.

12th Grade - Benji Luke, Troy Lutkenhaus, Betty Lutmer, Jeff Tempel, Monte Wimmer, Mark Grewing.

## Forestburg HS Honor Roll

Honor rolls for the third six weeks at Forestburg School are listed as follows:

### A Honor Roll

Grade 1 - Nickie Moseley  
Grade 2 - Jamie Lively  
Grade 3 - Dale Reed  
Grade 5 - Brent Holland, Danna Hamric  
Grade 6 - Shelle Perryman, Page Sirman, Tommy Souther

Grade 7 - Michelle Reed, Monte Sewell, Gina Wade  
Grade 8 - Latricia Bell, Kendall Holland, Brent Shults  
Grade 9 - Douglas Edwards, Christy Reed  
Grade 10 - Falcia Bell, Veronica Edwards, Dinita Sewell  
Grade 11 - Jeff Carter, Leann Hays, Carol Maughan  
Grade 12 - Glenda Lee.

Janice Lanier, Willy Sandusky, Thomas Romine

### B Honor Roll

Grade 1 - Adrian Wilson, Garrett Johnson, Buck Mosley  
Grade 2 - Melanie Griffin  
Grade 3 - Krista Shults, Mieke Moore.  
Grade 4 - Lisa Hamric, Tara Romine, Bart Sirman  
Grade 5 - Beth Holzbog, Teresa Greenwood  
Grade 6 - Tracy Lanier, Billy May, Jimmy Smith  
Grade 7 - Lilly May  
Grade 8 - Darlene Farmer, Kerry Jacobs, Nancy Trayler  
Grade 9 - Ricky Woodard  
Grade 10 - Arnold Contreras, Tina Wade  
Grade 11 - Patty Duke, Doug Holzbog, David Steadham

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| Clothes Dryer        | Ice Cream Freezer      | Steam Iron      |
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| Exhaust Fan          | Movie Projector        | Vacuum Cleaner  |
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| Food Freezer         | Portable Heater        | Water Heater    |
| Food Warmer          | Pressure Cooker        | Workshop Drill  |
| Food Warming Tray    | Radio                  | Workshop Lathe  |
| Food Waste Disposer  | Range                  | Workshop Sander |
| Fry Pan              | Refrigerator           | Workshop Saw    |
| Others               |                        |                 |

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## SCHOOL NEWS

### PTO Meets, Plans Arts-Crafts Show

The annual Arts and Crafts Show at Muenster Public School will be held on March 3. Mrs. Larry Vogel will be chairman and the PTO will be the sponsoring organization. Announcement was made during the PTO meeting Tuesday, January 19 in the MHS Auditorium.

Plans were discussed for holding the annual hearing and vision tests for students. Principal Winn told the group that the laminating machine, purchased with the assistance of the PTO, will arrive soon.

The business meeting was conducted by Don Park, president.

### Dankesreiter Garage

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### Forestburg 4-H Club in Jan. Meet

The Forestburg 4-H Club, meeting on January 14, heard Dr. Larry Tisdale speak on "Veterinary Medicine." Seventeen members attended. Plans were made for a veterinary science class in February and for a project show.

After refreshments were served, a game was led by Tara Romine before adjournment.

### SHS Cafeteria Menu

Jan. 26-30  
Mon. Chicken Patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, carrot-pineapple salad, milk, bread.  
Tues. Batter-dipped fish, new potatoes, Capri-mix vegetables, orange slices, homemade bread, butter, milk.  
Wed. Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricots, bread, milk.  
Thurs. Chili-mac, nachos, lettuce salad, fruit cookies, bread, milk.  
Fri. Sloppy Joes, tater tots, apples, milk.

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# SPORTS

## MHS Over Slidell, Falls to Ponder

The Hornets and Hornets of MHS broke even in their games of the past week. Both lost to Ponder last Friday and both defeated Slidell Tuesday.

The Ponder girls, district leaders, started with moderate leads of 11-6 and 24-16 the first two periods then jumped to 58-18 in the third. In the fourth they turned it over to reserves and Muenster took up a bit of slack for the final score of 69-36. MHS scorers were Carla Walterscheid 12, Stephanie Richey 10, Kyla Hale 4, Sandy Wimmer 4, Charlotte Fleitman 4, Sherrie Hess 2.

The boys game was very similar as Ponder gained by scores of 21-10, 37-17, and 54-30 before putting in the youngsters. MHS trimmed the margin of loss in the fourth, ending the game at 73-52.

An extra on the program was a junior varsity boys game, also won by Ponder. Scores by periods were 13-6, 19-11, then a big jump to 41-15, and coasting to an easy 51-23 final. Garland Tate and Billy Grewing hit 7 each, Tony Otto made 6 and Steve Fisher 3.

The Slidell games were a pleasant change as MHS came out at the happy end. Hornets started with a 5-3 lead and tied 14-14 at the half. Slidell nudged ahead 27-24 at the third and Muenster rallied successful in the fourth for a 37-34 win, which upped their record to 2-5. Their scorers were Stephanie Richey and Sandy Wimmer, 8 each, Carla Walterscheid 7, Kyla Hale 6, Charlotte Fleitman 4, Peggy Winn 2, Debbie Bindel 2.

The Hornets finally had the satisfaction of a clear

advantage and turned the action over to reserves in the second and fourth periods. Scores by quarters, Muenster leading all the way, were 26-8, 38-24, 62-32 and 78-45. Tim Schneider, Steve Luke and Larry Fleitman shared the scoring honor with 14 each, Kevin Felderhoff made 12, Ricky

Winn 6, Glenn Fisher 6, Billy Grewing 6, Steve Fisher 4, Wayne Carroll 2.

Games scheduled for the coming week are the varsity teams and junior varsity girls Friday night at Ponder, then the varsity teams and junior varsity girls at Alford on Tuesday.



Ricky Winn scores on a lay-up in the Hornets' game with Ponder. Janie Hartman Photo

## SH Teams Win 4 of 4 in Panhandle

Sacred Heart basketball teams made a clean sweep of their weekend trip to the Panhandle, each jumping to a 2-0 standing in the North Zone of District 4, TCIL. All of their four wins were by substantial margins.

At Lubbock the girls showed the way by gaining in every period by counts of 10-2, 24-20, 36-30 and 56-36. Anne Felderhoff led the

way with 12 points plus a good floor game, Carol Walterscheid and Tammy Henscheid each scored 10, Susan Walterscheid had 8 points and 10 rebounds, Shellie Walterscheid hit 5 and Virginia Bartush 2.

The Tigers likewise took charge at the start and extended their margin in all periods by counts of 11-7,

31-16, 45-26 and 70-42. Monte Endres was top scorer with 15 and Gene Fuhrman was next with 14. Other scorers were Kirk Mollenkopf 10, Greg Walterscheid 8, Neil Hesse 8, Troy Wolf 4, Brian Herr 4, Sam Hess 4, Brian Bednorz 2. A sprained ankle kept Bednorz on the bench after the first minute.

The story was the same at Amarillo, where SH had no problems with Alamo Hi. Tigerette leads by quarters were 9-6, 25-14, 35-20 and 60-35 as Anne Felderhoff canned 17 (15 in the last quarter) Susan Walterscheid made 14, Tammy Henscheid 9 (plus 12 rebounds), Nancy Sicking 5 and Virginia Bartush 3.

The Tigers' game was more of the same with Sacred Heart gaining in every quarter by scores of 15-9, 32-23, 45-31 and 63-38. Monte Endres led the way with 14 points and 11 rebounds, Brian Bednorz scored 14, Brian Herr 10, Kirk Mollenkopf 8, Gene Fuhrman 6, Troy Wolf 5, Greg Walterscheid 4, Sam Hess 2.

## Forestburgs Jrs. Win 5 of 7

Junior High boys and girls of Forestburg continued their hot record with 5 wins and 2 losses during the past week. At this time the boys are 6-0 in the district and 8-1 in the season whereas girls are 5-1 in district and 6-4 in the season.

Both were winners over Slidell, the boys in a 31-29 thriller and the girls 21-16. Kendall Holland 16 and Brent Shults 14, also Nancy Traylor 12 were top scorers, while Jimmy Smith, Tommy Souther, Monte Sewell, Jeff Lanier, Page Sirman and Darlene Farmer stood out defensively.

Other action of the week was at the Montague tournament where the boys were eliminated in champ semi-final and girls in the champ final.

To start, the boys clobbered Goldburg 34-19, Holland scoring 22 and Shults 12 while Smith and Sewell led the defense. Next game was a disaster, all starters fouling out and the team losing 41-40 to Saint Jo in the last 20 seconds.

Girls started with a 17-13 win over Goldburg, as Nancy Traylor hit 9, Latricia Bell 4, Michelle Reed 3 and

Darlene Farmer and Ann Floyd stood out defensively.

In the second they ran over Saint Jo 17-4, lead scorers being Reed 6, Traylor 4, Bell 4; lead defenders being Sirman and

## It's Parents' Night Friday as SH Teams Host Notre Dame

A pair of games this weekend will close out a meaningless TCIL schedule for the Sacred Heart teams but set the stage for a tournament next week to determine the champs, both boys and girls, of the North Zone of District 4. As pointed out by coach Jon LeBrasseur, the pre-tournament games don't count in the title race. Also the North champ will play the South champ for the district title. Members of the South Zone are Tyler Gorman and St. John's of Ennis.

This week's program consists of games with Notre Dame of Wichita Falls. Friday night's will be in SH gym at 6:30. The occasion is parents' night, when parents will be introduced with players. It is also the last home game

Hamric. And in the final the Montague girls inflicted their third loss of the season, by a count of 31-20. Traylor 14 and Bell 4 led the Burg's scoring.

unless SH wins the zone and is fortunate enough to have the play-off here. Saturday's games will be at Notre Dame at 3 p.m.

The tournament, at Notre Dame next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be a Round Robin in which each team meets each other team once.

Coach LeBrasseur is confident about the outlook for both SH teams. He says both are improving, the girls with 4 wins out of the last 6 games and a 7-11 record. Boys have been looking specially good on defense and have 8 wins in the last 9 games. The season record is 14-7.

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The 1980-81 Tigerettes of Sacred Heart High are: Front, Virginia Bartush, Angie Bartush, Jenny Felderhoff; Middle, Tammy Henscheid, Shellie Walterscheid, Anne Felderhoff, Nancy Sicking; Back, Coach Jon LeBrasseur, Susan Walterscheid, Carol Walterscheid, Shannon Fleitman, Coach Mary Beth Bartush. Janie Hartman Photo



The Muenster High Hornets of 1980-81: Front, Kyla Hale, Stephanie Richey, Carla Walterscheid, Debbie Bindel; Middle, Mary Winn, Peggy Winn, Sandy Wimmer; Back, Coach Sharon Felderhoff, Sherrie Hess, Charlotte Fleitman, Shelley Zimmerer. Janie Hartman Photo

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The "Beautiful Texas" Council in its Winter 1981 official newsletter, has a simple statement, here taken out of context, that, however, bears import for everyone.

It could become a lead-in to preparation for Germanfest; it could become a blue-print for action; it could become a stand-out slogan applicable the year round; it could be one facet of a community wide improvement program; it could be just down-to-earth fact:



**"Business picked up when I picked up In Front of My Business"**



Daily Specials

**Chili \$1.55**

**Running Is Okay In Cold Weather**

Runners should not be scared off by cold weather, says John R. Peckham, D.O., of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine rehabilitation/sports medicine faculty. He says proper clothing and common sense can prevent any problems.

Dr. Peckham offers the following tips for running in cold weather: Wear layers of clothing rather than one bulky garment. Put wool

next to the skin because it will absorb moisture. Discard layers as necessary as body heat builds during a run. Protect your head with a wool hat that covers the ears and prevents frostbite. Up to 30 percent of the body's heat can be lost through the head. Fingers should be protected from frostbite with wool mittens.

Pre- and post-run stretching are especially important in cold weather, when muscles tend to be stiff. Keep moving. Even a brief stop will let your muscles tighten up and body temperature fall. When you do stop, get out of wet clothing and into something warm and dry immediately. Seek medical attention at the first sign of frostbite—persistent numbness or tingling of the skin, waxy-looking skin or rigidity of joints.



**Happy Birthday "Chief"!**



With love from  
*The Tribe*

**Safety Training For New Air Gun Owners**

More than 500,000 youths received air guns for Christmas this year. To help assure these youngsters maximum enjoyment and safety, more than 20,000 local shooting education programs are offered throughout the United States.

The largest is the U.S. Jaycee Shooting Education Program, now in its 16th year. More than 250,000 youngsters ages eight to 14 participate annually in local Jaycee programs. The National Safety Council recently honored the Jaycees with a "Youth Commendation Award" for conducting the most outstanding youth safety program in the United States in 1980. The effort also earned the Jaycee International Award for the best youth program.

Shooting Education Programs also are conducted by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Explorer posts, YMCAs, 4-H clubs, youth and church camps and many other youth-oriented, adult-supervised organizations.

Each year these programs train more than three million boys and girls, ages eight to 14. First-time shooters learn the basics of marksmanship and safety using BB-gun equipment suited for them. More advanced shooters, ages 15 and up, participate in programs using air pellet rifles and pistols.

Air gun enthusiasts also are involved in match competition, including national and international events. Top marksmen from the education programs frequently advance to U.S. air gun teams competing in the Pan-American Games, World Air Gun Cham-



ionships and the Confederation of Americas Games. Many are training for the 1984 Olympics, which will include air pistol competition for the first time.

"Interest in air guns also has grown rapidly as a part of the athletic curriculum in public and private schools," says Richard I. Daniel, president of Daisy Manufacturing Company, which has been producing BB and pellet guns since 1886. "More than 9,000 elementary, junior and senior high schools in 40 states conduct outdoor education activities as part of their physical education curriculums."

Daisy supports the Shooting Education Program by

providing equipment, training literature and films. The

company, in cooperation with participating youth organizations, has involved millions of youngsters in safe handling of air guns since the education program began in 1948.

For information on how to get involved in a Jaycee shooting education program near you, write to: Program Manager, Shooting Education, U.S. Jaycee Headquarters, P.O. Box 7, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74121.

For information on other participating youth programs, write to: Air Gun Shooting Programs, Daisy Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 220, Rogers, Arkansas 72756.

**Muenster Juniors Divide with Era**

Junior high teams of Muenster Public School divided a pair of games with the Era kids Monday night on the MHS court.

After a 4-4 first period, the visitors practically won it in the second by gaining to 11-6. Through the third and fourth they held on for leads of 19-10 and 23-17. Muenster scorers were JoEll Hellman 4, Jackie Farrell 4, Kim Eldred 3, Amy Reiter 3, Amy Davidson 2, Rita Walterscheid 2.

Muenster's boys trailed 7-

4 in the first period and had a big second quarter, soaring to a 23-13 lead. Still gaining in the third and fourth, they ended with a 42-13 lead. Still gaining in the third and fourth, they ended with a 42-20 win. Point makers were David Winn 18, Ronnie Fisher 12, Kevin Wolf 7, Jay Mollenkopf 3, Darren Walterscheid 2.

The junior high teams will be in a tournament at Ponder this weekend, and will host the Forestburg kids next Monday.



Sherrie Hess (10) in contention for a rebound in the MHS game with Ponder. Other Hornets pictured are Sandy Wimmer (22) and Charlotte Fleitman (35).  
Janie Hartman Photo

**"Safe Winter Driving"**

Winter driving can be a "chilling" experience if car and driver aren't ready for the season, the Texas Safety Association warns Texas motorists.

"Driving in messy winter weather requires skill and concentration," says the non-profit organization's

executive director, George Gustafson, who notes that January 19-24 is Texas Winter Driving Week.

"Safe winter driving is no accident. Stay alert to hazards and know how to avoid them, and you can make it through the next few months safely," Gustafson emphasizes.

"Be prepared for cold weather," the association head urges. He suggests checking your car's (1) battery for sufficient power to function in the cold; (2) brakes for equalized stopping action; (3) windshield equipment including wipers, washers and defrosters; and (4) exhaust system for deadly carbon monoxide leaks.

"After your vehicle is ready and you're not on the road, take all precautions possible to travel safely," Gustafson comments. "For instance, it may sound

elementary, but make sure that you can see. Keep all windows clear, headlights clean and if driving in fog, sleet or heavy snow, low beam headlights on."

"Know and use correct steering procedures for winter driving, too," he remarks. "Change directions gradually, anticipating turns and slowing down for them early. If you hit an unexpected patch of ice in the road, ease up on the accelerator, hold the wheel steady and roll through," he adds.

"And if you should go into a skid, never hit the brakes," Gustafson stresses. "Instead take your foot off the gas and steer in the direction the rear of the car is skidding until you feel the car regaining a grip on the road. Then straighten your wheels."

Icy, wet conditions also make it hard to stop, Gustafson says. Therefore, he suggests that motorists keep plenty of distance between themselves and other automobiles and that drivers anticipate and gradually slow down for stops.

"Never slam on the brakes to stop on a slippery surface—you will lock them and go into a skid. Keep the wheels rolling by pumping and releasing the brakes in short, rapid jabs," he explains.

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**Wednesday Night SHRIMP NIGHT**  
Big Catch - 1 lb. \$7.95  
Half Catch 1/2 lb. . . \$4.50  
With Salad bar and Baked Potato or French Fries  
Friday...Alaskan King Crab - \$8.95  
**Rohmer's Restaurant**  
Emil and Agnes Rohmer, Muenster  
Kitchen closes at 10 p.m. Mon. - Thur. 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Closed Sunday. 52-XD1

**Koch-Britton Low Voltage Electric Stimulation**  
...for tenderness gains in every beef carcass we process!

**Checklist of Benefits**

- Energy savings. Reach chill temperature 1-4 hours sooner.
- Less dripping.
- Less spoilage.
- Less shrink and trim loss.
- Shorten aging times up to 66%, less time in cooler.
- Improved quality and flavor.
- 25% increased tenderness.
- About 6% move up a grade, better color, more visible marbling, less heat ring, reduced re-grade.
- Lower the Ph level.
- Eliminate cold shortening and dark cutters.

When a carcass is stimulated, a lot of body heat is dissipated in a hurry. Extra bleeding occurs and reduces chances of spoilage and excessive trim loss. Once in the cooler, proper chill can be reached hours earlier, saving money and energy. Next day, a brighter cherry red color appears. At grading time, about 6% of the carcasses move up to a higher grade. Heat ring and cold shortening are negligible. Aging time is far less (3 days instead of 7, or 7 instead of 21).

**DO YOU FEED AND SLAUGHTER YOUR OWN BEEF?**  
Why not insure the tenderness of your beef with Electrical Stimulation at H&W Meat Co. Call for an appointment:

**H & W Meat Co.**  
605 N. Mesquite, Muenster, 759-2744

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\$10,000 Minimum  
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# Small Ads... Big Results!

# CLASSIFIED ADS!

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

### CARD OF THANKS

I thank you Commissioner Robert Bayer for your kind apology which appeared on page 2 of the Wednesday, Jan. 14 Gainesville Daily Register. It was particularly appreciated since my signed letter to the editor was returned to me unpublished. Dorothy Mitchell (Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, Sr.) 1216 N. Weaver St. Gainesville, Texas 9-1B1

### FOR SALE

## LEVIS

Our Prices Can't Be Beat

Boot cut-Shrink to fit Bells Boy's & Student's sizes Slim & Regular Commerce Street Store Pete Briscoe, Gainesville

FOR SALE: I.H.C. four section harrow. Call Billy Bayer 759-2514 9-XC1

Save 40% Comfort Styled Stereo Headphones Regular \$24.95 NOW \$14.95 Radio Shack Dealer Gainesville Shopping Center

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Muenster Pharmacy. 9-2C1P

FOR SALE: 1977 Granada - 2 dr., P.S., A.C., 6 cyl, 4 speed manual with overdrive. \$2000 or best offer - See A.J. Endres - 759-2898. 7-XC1

PRE FINISHED PANELING in stock at Community Lumber Co.

CALL CAROLYN WALTERSCHEID FOR MARY KAY COSMETICS, 759-4128.

### PECAN TREES

It's time to start planting bare root pecan trees for spring of 1981. We now have a good selection of five varieties at an every day low discount price.

Glass Shower Doors Tub Enclosures Mirrors In all sizes Installation available See or call Ted Henscheid 9-XB1

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

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For Private Lessons in... Piano, Voice Guitar (Beginner to Advanced) Banjo, Mandolin, Violin (Fiddle), Cello, Viola, Trumpet, Drums & Organ at The Musique Shoppe 105 N. Dixon, Gainesville, Phone 665-0391 9-1B1

FOR SALE: 20 cubic ft. FRIGIDAIRE, brown, 1 1/2 yr. old. Also Caloric gas stove, pilotless, 1 1/2 yr. old, brown. Phone 759-2847. 8-XC1

FEEL BETTER FAST: We have B-15 at Muenster Pharmacy. 9-3C1P

CHECK OUR PRICES before you drive out of town to have your prescription filled. Discount Pharmacy, Muenster 9-1C1

SURPLUS JEEP. Value \$3196. Sold for \$47. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 251 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this! 9-4S1P

### ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, January 24, 1981 1:00 p.m. Lorraine Otto Estate

Located storage at Thomas & Son Transfer & Storage. From 1:35 in Gainesville take Hwy 82 east 3 miles, (north side of highway.)

Note: This estate was moved from Amarillo to Gainesville. You will find very good quality items in this Auction. Make sure you attend this Auction. If cold weather dress warm, no heat in building. Get there early - sale won't last long. Open at 10 a.m. Auction starts at 1 p.m. Some of the items are:

Diamond ring (over 1/2 carat); Ladies watch; Mink stole; Pictures; Clocks; Knick knacks; Bedroom suite; Cedar chest; Stereo; Chair & Ottoman; Wrought iron dressing table w/chair; Living room suite; End tables; Color TV console; Portable B&W TV; Maple dinette suits w/x CHAIRS; Corner hutch; China; Silverware; Crystal; Kitchen appliances & utensils; Heater; Fan and a number of other items.

Advertised only locally, you can get a bargain at this AUCTION. Full payment required day of sale. Removal day of sale only.

Sale conducted by Don Flusche Auction Box 417 Muenster, TX. TXS 111-0014 9-1B1

GLASS: Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Complete glass service. We handle insurance claims. Gainesville Glass Shop, 665-3321, 311 N. Chestnut. 37-1f

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PROTECT YOU and your house while you sleep. Smoke alarms available at Community Lumber Company. 37-1f

FOR SALE: FIVE Beagle Puppies, 8 weeks old, subject to registration. Call 759-2849. 9-3C1

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD - Blue Heeler puppies for sale. \$25 each. 759-4452 9-3C1

FOR SALE: HARDWARE for heavy duty, overhead garage door. Clara Wilde, 759-4465. 9-3C1

### ROSES

It's time to start planting bare root roses for spring of 1981. We now have a good selection of selected roses at an every day low discount price.

SPECIAL 16' x 52" Stock Panels \$17.90 6 ft. T Posts \$2.28 each Muenster Building Center, Inc. 46-XB1

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LOW COST HAY SHEDS - STEEL PENS IMPLEMENT SHEDS

We also build Stables - Loafing Sheds Mobile Home Covers - Carports Barns-Cattle Guards-Gates

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You do not need to be a Farm Bureau member to buy these batteries. 12 V passenger car, group 24 \$39.25 up With Exchange Knabe Tire & Radiator Muenster, 759-4141 46-XB2

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FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha RD 350 street bike. Turn signals and new rear tire. Looks and runs good. Andy Knabe, phone 759-4557. 1-XC1

RED OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Carl Bayer 759-4423 or Doyle Klement 759-4416. 51-XC1

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FOR SALE: Cemetery Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J. P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203. 48f

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Official Notice

The Park Board is now administering the United Way, Muenster Youth Council funds. The 1981 budget is now being made. All who wish to be considered for funds are asked to submit a budget before Feb. 14 to the Muenster Park Board at the City Hall. 8-3K1

### FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Martin Bayer 759-2514. 9-2C1

FOR RENT: LARGE 3 bedroom house in Muenster, available January 19. Call 214-247-8835 (Dallas) after 5 p.m. 9-1C1

MOBILE HOME for rent, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Ph. 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 20-XC1

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, in Myra, on 1/4 acre. 30 X 30 shop building, barn, garage, covered walkway - for sale. 736-2281 after 5. 9-3C1P

BUILDING LOCATIONS for sale. Water available. Martin Bayer, 759-2514. 9-4C1

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97 ACRES EXCELLENT pasture land. Road on 2 sides, stock pond. Will divide. \$500.00 per acre. Don Flusche, Real Estate Broker 759-2832 37-XC1

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In Muenster. Corner lot on Main St. near church. New roof, carpet, paneling, large fenced yard. 759-4147 9-1B1

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2800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath on 50 acres South of Muenster. Will sell all or part. Will owner - finance

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NEW HOMES 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms. Priced \$35,000 to \$75,000. 95 percent financing available. Shag carpet, fireplace, ash cabinets. Frazier & Rodgers Construction Co., 665-5343, 1209 N. Grand, Gainesville.

2 tracts of land located about 6 miles northeast of Muenster. 186 acres at \$675 and 100 acres at \$600. Town & County Real Estate, 1209 N. Grand, Gainesville, 665-0419 or 665-2641. 24-1F

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2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, vinyl siding, frame construction, attached office or store building, 2 car detached garage. Corner lot, trees, good water. In the low \$30s. Not real fancy but a real nice home. By appointment only.  
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3 bedroom house, horse barn hay barn, and 3 1/2 acres. Excellent facilities.  
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**ATTENTION**

Are you tired of the same old 8 to 5 job? Looking for a career in selling with advancements and big rewards and an excellent training program? If you think you have the talent to meet people and don't mind studying and working hard, then Cooke County Farm Bureau is interested in you. The first year average pay is \$22,000 with the opportunity to double your pay in a year. If interested contact Rick Royal, Cooke County Farm Bureau, Phone 665-1763. 8-XC1

**Need full-time Bookkeepers for local office. Experience preferred. Salary according to experience and ability. Phone 665-3445**  
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In Sanitation and Police Departments. Apply at City Hall  
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APPLICATIONS FOR SWIMMING POOL HELP AND PARK maintenance are being accepted until Jan. 27 at the City Hall. 8-2C1

**NOTICE**

Immediate openings for reliable and experienced rod machine operators and helpers. Helpers need not be experienced. If willing to work we will be glad to train. Good pay and equipment. Uniforms and group insurance available. Plenty of work and hours per week. Equal opportunity employer.

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We need experienced help for immediate employment in the best equipped factory in the North Texas area.

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**Meeting Will Explore Getting In or Out of Agriculture**

Are you interested in getting into farming or ranching? You already are in the business and want to expand? Thinking about retiring and turning the operation over to someone else?

If you can answer "yes" to any of these questions, then a conference planned by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and the Texas Farmer-Stockman

magazine is for you. The conference, "Getting In--Growing--Getting Out of Agriculture," will be at Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center, Dallas, Wednesday, January 21.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. It is one of three similar programs being conducted across the state. Other meetings will be held in Amarillo and Weslaco.

According to Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension Economist, the conference is a one-day seminar on the business aspects of farming and ranching. "It is intended to help farmers identify non-traditional alternatives for making farm business management easier and to learn more about turning problems into opportunities," he added.

Major areas of discussion will deal with "Agriculture's Future," "Agricultural Business Planning," "Estate Planning Needs," "Financial Planning Considerations," and "Making Other's Problems Your Opportunity," he informed. Featured speakers will also include Dr. John Hopkin, head of Texas A&M's department of Agricultural Economics, and Marvin Sartin, Extension Area Economist at Lubbock.

Heyenga works extensively with farmers, ranchers and agribusiness firms in financial, business and tax planning. Before joining the Extension Service eight years ago, his experience included commercial banking and economic research in Illinois and Michigan.

Hopkin has served as vice-president of agribusiness for the Bank of America and has taught and done research in agricultural finance in Wyoming and Illinois before joining the Extension Service. He is currently chairman of economic advisors for the National Cattlemen's Association.

As an agricultural economist and certified public accountant Sartin teaches farmers and ranchers business tax planning and reporting. He specializes in income tax. Prior to joining the Extension Service 10 years ago, Sartin had experience with both the FHA and Federal Land Bank.

The \$10 registration fee includes all seminar materials and lunch.

A 65-or-68-degree office or home may seem cool now, but the human body can adjust to it rather easily, says a Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine faculty member.

"All we have to do to get used to it is to stay in it," explains Dr. Peter Raven, associate professor of physiology at the Fort Worth medical school. "Acclimatization is simply a process of adaptation. The problem with acclimatizing is that we humans engineer against it by keeping most buildings too warm. Our bodies don't have a chance to get used to cooler temperatures."

Babies are a special situation, however. "We have to remember that babies lose heat faster than adults," he adds. "They get colder more quickly than adults, just as they get hotter more quickly in the summer. My advice is to keep them warmly wrapped and don't judge their comfort by your own, especially since infants have small shivering responses."

The elderly should have less trouble in the cold than in last summer's heat, he says. "Cold is less dangerous as long as you have food. Food adds heat. And you can exercise to stay warmer."



The rickshaw was invented by an American Baptist minister in 1869 to transport his invalid wife around the streets of Yokohama.

Additional information, including purchase of cassette tapes of the program can be had from Hayenga in College Station by dialing 713-845-5446 or at the Dallas TAMU Center 214-231-5362.

**Unfinished Furniture**

Choice of 18 roll top desks including 4 oak desks plus other unfinished furniture

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Water filtered through Activated Carbon Granules



Unfiltered Water Activated Carbon Granules Filtered Water

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January 23-30

1/3 off selection of

Buckles, Belts, Corduroy Jeans, Flannel Shirts, Down Filled Vests, Lined Denim Jackets, Quilted Lined Flannel Shirts/Jackets Western Boots by Rio Grande & Ranch Pal Limited quantity in certain items & sizes

**Wrangler Jeans in stock**  
All Sales Final

**R & J's Western Wear**  
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A topdress application of nitrogen is especially important if you have pastured your wheat. The added nitrogen will make it "bounce back" in the spring.

We have the nitrogen you need, so come in today for your supplies. We can also arrange for custom application if you wish.

**Red River Farm Co-op**  
1300 N. Dixon, 665-4338, Gainesville



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# Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were hosts for a Christmas dinner in their home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian, Richy, Kevin and Chad of Springtown, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian, Mike and Barry of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christian, Shannon and Brady of Stephenville, Miss Debra Christian of Hillsboro, Miss Donna Christian of Irving, and Mrs. Opal Berry. A gift exchange was held and Mrs. C.H. Christian (Ruth) says this Christmas she received her Christmas gifts in "cans" but it wasn't food just nice gifts a lady would like.

Dr. Bert McJempsy and son, Bert Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. George Berry Thursday Jan. 8 and did some quail hunting. They were from Sherman.

Mrs. Harry Thompson of San Antonio and Mrs. Kitty McGohtian of Dilly visited their father Tom English and Mr. and Mrs. George Berry. Boyd Whitson of Saint Jo was also a visitor in the English home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barkley of Forestburg were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Miss Sherron Richardson, Miss DeAnn Roach and Standley Brandon have registered for the second semester of College at Cooke County Junior College in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roller and family of Georgetown returned to their home December 30 after visiting relatives during the holidays. Mr. Roller is a coach for football and track club for ninth grade in the Georgetown school.

Wednesday, Jan. 7, Bob Smith, of Scyracuse, N. York, Jimmy Dye of Tallahassee, Florida, Garry Morgan of Greenville, Texas accompanied Byron Berry to Rosston to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Berry and while here the boys enjoyed some hiking and hunting, all four are second year law students at south Texas School of Law in Houston, they were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bendel of Gainesville.

Mrs. Delia Morgan and Mrs. Mildred Mitchelltree of Dallas and Mrs. Mary Settle of Gainesville and Mrs. Lyndall Richardson were in Sherman Saturday Jan. 3 to visit their brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Victor Penton, Mrs. Penton had been in the hospital.

Mrs. Lola Webb and Mrs. Billie Webb of Dallas, Mrs. Opal Berry all sisters of C.H. Christian were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Sunday Jan. 4.

C.H. Christian accompanied by Homer Ford left Monday Jan. 12 for Aspermont where they will conduct some bridge construction work.

Mrs. Treva Trigg of Cedar Hill spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Lyndall Richardson and other relatives.

Mrs. Mildred Mitchelltree and Mrs. Delia Morgan of Dallas were breakfast guests of Mrs. Veda McGee in Bowie Sunday Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richardson visited Mrs. Mae Roach in Gainesville, Tuesday, Jan. 6.

A New Year's Eve watch night at the Ross Point Community was sponsored by the Ross Point Community Club and the Ross Point Extension Homemakers. Mrs. Anna Kirk and Mrs. Agnes Brandon planned the event. Games of dominos, 42, Tri Ominos, Yahtzee and Toss Across were played and enjoyed by all ages. Lots of good food was available from 7 p.m. til midnight. At midnight Auld Lang Syne was led by Mrs. Ruth Christian and sung by all. Among those from out of town attending were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Kirk, Pam and Tim, Hardy Bullard of Era, Mrs. Ima King of Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Settle of Gainesville, Jason and Melissa Biffle of Muenster. Jason Biffle (age 6) became the champion player in Tri Ominos, losing only one game. Jason and Melissa, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Biffle of Muenster are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richardson and great grandchildren of Mrs. Lyndall Richardson.

Mrs. Ima King and Miss Lois bewley visited Mrs. C.H. Christian Thursday, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Settle and Mrs. Mary Settle of Gainesville had lunch Sunday Jan. 4 with Mrs. Lyndall Richardson, Mrs. Delia Morgan and Mrs. Mildred Mitchelltree of Dallas were also guests.

The regular meeting of the Ross Point Community Club was held on their regular meeting day with Earl Husfield C.P.A. of Whaley-Tomlin of Ganesville being the speaker. Mr. Husfield spoke on taxes, income taxes, bookkeeping and the importance of record keeping.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook visited recently with their nephew Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thompson and Meredith in Fort Worth. Meredith is now 5 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English were in New Castle Monday, Jan. 12 on business.

Miss Ruth Smith received word Friday, Jan. 9 that her aunt Mrs. Bess V. Freeman had fallen and broke her hip Mrs. Freeman had flown from her home in Bonham Dec. 21 to Arlington, Va. to spend Christmas. She is doing well and expects to be dismissed from the hospital soon.



## Cub Scout News

The Cub Scouts of Den 1 made leather key case holsters at their regular meeting held at Den Leader Joyce Abney's home on January 8.

Chris Tate was voted "denner" and Jason Walterscheid as assistant denner for the month of January. Don Abney was elected "Den Dad".

At the January 19 meeting held at the VFW Hall, Chris Tate opened the ceremony and the scouts made place cards for the Blue and Gold Banquet to be held in February.

The Cub Scouts' pinewood derby will be Monday, Jan. 26 at the VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. Den 1 scouts worked on their pinewood cars in preparation for the father-son event.

Refreshments were served and Jason Walterscheid closed the ceremony. Den 1 scouts are Chris Tate, Jason Walterscheid, Michael Abney, James Hennigan, Rodney Knabe, Bryan Kleiss, David Rohmer and Marshall Smith.

## Cubs Prepare for Pinewood Derby

Cub Scouts of Den 4 met Tuesday in the home of Den Leader Lupe Evans in preparation for the pinewood derby race to be held Monday, January 26 at the VFW Hall at 6:30.

After singing the pinewood derby song and playing a few games, the boys enjoyed a birthday party in honor of Denner Murlin Evans.

Boys in Den 4 are Johnny Herr, Don Joe Park, Joseph Shane Wimmer, Jeff Walterscheid and Murlin Evans. The next meeting will be February 3.

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## Hood Club Meets, Plans Improvements

Improvements to the club building and a barbecue supper were the principal items discussed during the meeting of the Hood Community Improvement Club on Monday, January 12.

Members discussed improvements to the front porch; work will await Spring and better weather. A report was made on new electrical wiring completed recently, including costs.

J.T. Barker, president conducted the business meeting. Mary Evelyn Hermes gave the financial report.

Mrs. Ola Welch and Mrs. Imogene Zimmerer served refreshments.

The club's next meeting will include a barbecue supper for members on February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the club building. Mrs. Lanita Lewter is club reporter.



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## Beekeeping for Beginners

USDA Bulletin No. 158

This bulletin is full of good information on equipment, bee's life, bee strains, how to get started, how to build a beehive, where to keep beehives, what bees need, how bees make honey and wax, how to move a colony, how to deal with stings, and bee diseases and pests.

9-151

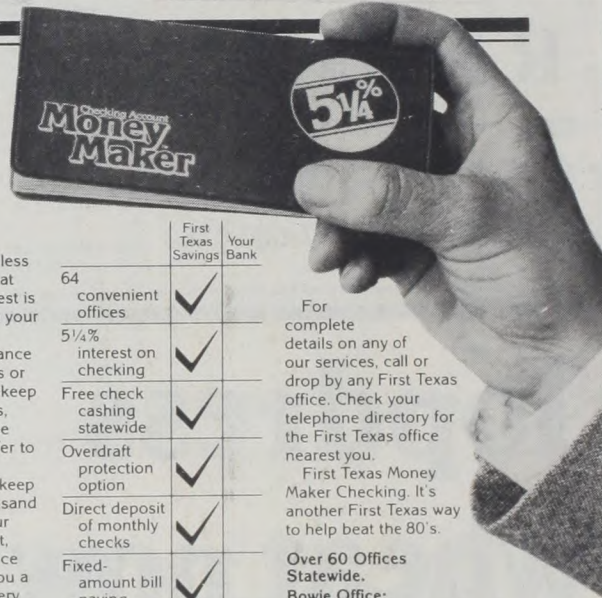
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE  
Muenster, Tx. 111 E. First St., 759-2515

## PICTURES, pictures, Pictures!

The Enterprise has accumulated a number of pictures of brides, engagements, birthdays, etc. during the year. To make space for similar pictures coming in during 1981, we urge such individuals to come by to pick up pictures that they have furnished.

# Introducing the First Texas Money Maker Checking Account.

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### Immunization Clinic to Visit

The Texas Department of Health Region 5 Office in Arlington announces an immunization clinic to be held in Muenster at Sacred Heart Community Center, on Wednesday, January 28, 1981 from 10 - 12 noon.

The Clinic to be held at no charge, will provide immunizations against Diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP), Polio, Rubella (red measles) and Rubella (German measles), for infants 2 months through 18 years. (Ex-

ception: Females over age 12 will not receive rubella vaccine without a physician's consultation and prescription.) Precautions must be taken with females in the 12-18 age group to insure that they are not pregnant when they are immunized with measles vaccine, and that they do not become

pregnant for 3 months following immunization. Immunizations are incomplete if a child has not received three doses of DTP and Polio vaccine with at least one dose administered past the fourth birthday. All Children under 18 years must have an informed consent form and signed by the

parent or legal guardian. If possible, the parent should accompany the child to the clinic. Immunization records should accompany the child to the clinic and be examined by the Public Health Nurse who will answer any questions. The Texas Department of Health Regional Office in

Arlington announces a Hypertension Clinic to be held in Muenster at Sacred Heart Community Center, on Wednesday, January 28, 1981 from 1 to 3 p.m. The Screenings will be performed by Public Health Nurses at no charge.



Planning ahead is usually required procedure for feeding large families or holiday company. But planning also is a key to successful cooking for just one or two people, according to Dairy Council dietitians.

To avoid days of repetitious leftovers, especially after holidays or family get-togethers, the person living alone or cooking for two should grocery shop with small portions in mind. Keep on hand a supply of easy-to-prepare foods such as canned and frozen vegetables and fruits, mixes, and canned and dehydrated soup. Nutritious meals and snacks are then available at a moment's notice.

Smaller cans of products may be less wasteful, but the contents are often more expensive per ounce. Check to see if there is a real savings. Frozen vegetables may be a better buy, especially if the vegetables are not in season. Large bags of frozen vegetables are often cheaper. You can remove the desired amount, reseal the package and return it to the freezer.

Since many people cooking for themselves tend to be less observant about nutrition, Dairy Council dietitians recommend keeping on hand nutritious snacks from the Four Food Groups: Milk and milk products; Meat and meat alternates (including eggs, peanut butter and dried beans); Vegetables and fruits; and Breads and cereals.

A nutritious snack from the Four Food Groups might include celery and carrot sticks, fruit yogurt, hard-boiled eggs, cold chicken breasts, and raw vegetables with sour cream or cottage cheese dips. Fresh fruits in season, chocolate milk or cheesy bread sticks also would make nutritious snacks.

Leftovers can be added to undiluted canned cream soups for variety or used to make homemade soups. If you have a blender, leftover meat can be chopped into a hearty dip or sandwich spread. You could add a bit of hot pepper sauce, barbecue sauce, mayonnaise, mustard or horseradish to taste.

The following cheese omelet recipe makes an economical, taste-pleasing meal for two to enjoy anytime of day.

**CHEESE OMELET**  
Yield: 2 servings  
Cheese Sauce:

- 1 T. butter
  - 1 T. all-purpose flour
  - 1 cup milk
  - 1 C. (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
  - 1 teas. dry mustard
- Omelet:
- 4 egg yolks, dash pepper
  - 4 egg whites
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 1/4 teas. salt
  - 1/4 teas. cream of tartar
  - 2 teas. butter

For cheese sauce, melt butter over low heat. Blend in flour. Cook until smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Blend in cheese just until melted. Stir in mustard. Keep warm.

For omelet, beat egg yolks and pepper until thick and lemon-colored. Beat together egg whites, water, salt and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Fold egg yolks into whites. Melt butter in a 10 inch skillet that has an oven-proof or removable handle. Heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Turn omelet mixture into preheated skillet. Cook over low heat on top of range until puffy and browned on bottom, about 5 minutes. Transfer to oven preheated to 325 degrees and bake 12 to 15 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

To serve, remove omelet to heated platter. Score down the center with a spatula. Pour half of the cheese sauce on the bottom; fold omelet in half and top with remaining sauce.

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**FOOD KING — CUT**  
**Green Beans**  
5 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00

**WOLF BRAND**  
**Plain Chili**  
19 OZ. CAN \$1.09

## BUDGET STRETCHER!

### DAIRY SPECIALS

- SHURFRESH Sour Cream 8 OZ. CTR. 49¢
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- Horn Cheddar 8 OZ. \$1.09
- PAREAY SOFT Diet Margarine 2-8 OZ. TUBS 59¢
- SWEET MILK or BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits 4 1.5 OZ. CANS 89¢
- Kraft Velveeta 1 LB. \$1.79
- Kraft Singles AMERICAN OR JALAPENO 6 OZ. 89¢
- Kraft Sharp Singles 6 OZ. 95¢
- Kraft Cheddar MILD AMERICAN 8 OZ. \$1.29
- Whipping Cream SHURFRESH 8 OZ. 59¢
- Hollywood Candy 5 PE. 79

- CRISCO Shortening 3 LB. CAN \$2.39
- CLOREX Bleach GAL. 89¢
- LIGHT CRUST Flour 5 LB. BAG 59¢
- DUNCAN MIXES Cake Mixes 18 OZ. 79¢
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- DAMA-RED PLUM Jam 16 OZ. JAR 99¢
- HUNTS - WHOLE PEELLED Tomatoes 2 14.5 OZ. CANS 89¢
- HUNTS-TOMATO Paste 3 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- HUNTS' Tomato Juice 46 OZ. CAN 79¢
- SHURFRESH YELLOW CLING PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 16 OZ. CAN 49¢

- SHURFRESH 17 OZ. Corn 3 \$1.00
- AJAX 48 OZ. Detergent \$1.89
- DEL MONTE Corn 17 OZ. 2/69¢
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- SHURFRESH Peaches 16 OZ. 59¢
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- UNCLE BENS Rice 32 OZ. \$1.59
- SUNSHINE Fig Bars 16 OZ. BAG 99¢
- JIFFY - FUDGE or WHITE Frosting Mix 2 7.5 OZ. BOXES 69¢
- HOMEMADE-ASST. VARIETIES Soup Starter 6-9.3 OZ. \$1.09

### FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT

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- ONE-IDA Crinkle Cuts 5 BAG \$2.29
- MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN 89¢
- GORTON-CRUNCHY Fish Portions 12 OZ. \$1.79
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- SHURFRESH 2-8 Inch Deep Dish Pie Shells 79¢

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GREEN ONIONS OR CELLO RED Radishes 2 For 29¢  
McINTOSH EX. FANCY Apples LB. 39¢  
BAKER HUSSET Potatoes 3 Lbs. \$1.00

**PALMOLIVE**  
DISHWASHING LIQUID  
22 OZ. Bottle \$1.09

SUNKIST  
**Red Grapefruit**  
5 LB. BAG 69¢

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- BUNCH Onion Plants 39¢
- Seed Potatoes 100 LB. \$17.50

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- KRAFT MAC & CHEESE Dinner 3 7.25 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
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- SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS (16 OZ.) 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
- JIFFY - WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD Cake Mix 2 9 OZ. PKGS. 69¢
- PIONEER - REG. or BUTTERMILK Biscuit Mix 2 PKG. \$1.19
- SNOWDRIFT Shortening 3 CAN \$1.99
- ZEE - BATHROOM TISSUE Nice-N-Soft 4 PKG. \$1.09
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- LEAN AND TENDER Chuck Cube Steak LB. \$2.59
- FRESH FROSTED CHOPPED Beef Steaks 5 CT. \$6.99
- SHURFRESH Sliced Bacon 1 PKG. \$1.39
- WILSON CENTER-CUT FULLY COOKED Smoked Pork Chops LB. \$1.99
- SHURFRESH SLICED Bologna Reg. Beef, Garlic LB. \$1.49
- OSCAR MAYER Beef Salami 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED Cooked Ham 6 OZ. PKG. \$1.49
- USDA CHOICE SHOULDER ARM BONELESS Swiss Steak LB. \$2.39
- USDA CHOICE SHOULDER Arm Roast LB. \$1.89
- PUMP DELICIOUS Ball Park Franks LB. \$1.89
- LEAN & TENDER - BONELESS Stew Meat LB. \$1.99
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- WILSON CERTIFIED Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. \$1.49
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- OSCAR MAYER Cotto Salami 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.15
- OSCAR MAYER - ROLL Braunschweiger 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢

- SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN BOSTON BUTT Pork Steak LB. \$1.38
- SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN Boston Butt Pork Roast LB. \$1.29
- Chicken Franks TYSON 12 OZ. PKG. 73¢
- Chicken Bologna TYSON 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢
- Swift Sizzlean Bacon 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39
- Hormel Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29

## SHHS Alumni Plans For Valentine Dance

Plans are being completed for the 3rd annual Valentine dance sponsored by the Sacred Heart Alumni Association. It will be held on Valentine's Day Saturday, February 14 in the Community Center, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The organization made definite plans during the January 11 meeting.

Playing for dancing will be the Lone Star Band, a local country western favorite featured regularly at the Cove Ballroom and The Ranch.

Beer and set-ups will be available. A prom-like atmosphere will include free pick-up snacks, appropriate and gala decorations and a door prize.

Mrs. Ervin Henscheid (Carol) 759-2802 will be in charge of advance table reservations on a first come-first served basis.

Also told at the meeting were results of the Exes football game. Plans for future volleyball tournaments will await the February meeting.

## Cub Scout Rally Dated February 16

There will be a Cub Scout rally on Monday, February 16, 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall conducted by Linda Odom, district executive.

All boys ages 8-10 who are interested in joining Cub Scouts are invited to bring their parents to the rally.

This rally is to recruit new members and leaders only. Boys who are already active in Cub Scouts need not attend as they will re-join their scouting program in April.

## Muenster State Bank Gains in Deposits, Loans

Muenster State Bank gained in both deposits and loans during the past year and the past quarter as indicated by the statement of condition on December 31, 1980, required by the state banking commission. It has reached all time highs in both categories.

Deposits of the bank are reported at \$15,772,867, a gain of \$1,803,936 over last year \$13,968,931 and a gain of \$898,215 over the Sept. 30 total of \$14,824,652.

The total of loans was \$5,936,453, a gain of \$857,584 over last year's \$5,078,869, and a gain of

## Jack Endres Joins D. London's Office

Jack Endres, a student at the University of Texas has joined the office staff of State Representative David London as a legislative aide during the current school year. His duties are to follow the progress of bills, correspond with constituents and help with office work.

Jack is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres, a graduate of Muenster High School.

## Chili Supper

Muenster Knights of Columbus will sponsor a chili supper in the K of C Hall Saturday, Feb. 21, 5 to 9. Tickets for "all you can eat" are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12, and are available at Hofbauer's, Fischer's, Gehrig's, VFW Hall and KC Hall.

The Dallas Morning News says Dallas has replaced Baltimore as the nation's seventh largest city. The new census puts the Dallas population at 901,450. Baltimore dropped from 844,401 in 1970 to 782,320. Baltimore outranks San Antonio is ranked number 28. Texas moved ahead of Pennsylvania in third place with 14.1 million residents.

## Schedule of Meetings

### Home-School Society Jan. 27

The Home-School Society of SHS will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the meeting room of the Community Center.

### Myra Club Jan. 27

The Myra Community Improvement Club meets regularly on the last Tuesday of the month. (Jan. 27)

### Immunization Jan. 28

The regular immunization program for children is scheduled for Wednesday morning, Jan. 28.

The regular blood pressure check for senior citizens is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 28.

### Germanfest Committee To Hold Meeting

The first meeting for representatives of organizations wanting booths at Germanfest will be held February 16.

## Westfall Announces For Governor



Early Announce. Tom Westfall, mayor of El Paso, revealed this week that he will be in the 1982 race for governor. His intention is to spend a full year campaigning, starting in May, and visit "every county, city and town of the state" in his large motor home.

## 'Fest Searches For Talent

The search is on for local talent to entertain during the annual Germanfest to be held April 24, 25 and 26.

According to Johnny Fisher, this year's entertainment chairman, roving entertainers, such as accom-

dian players or guitar pickers, would be ideal.

A brochure will be made and anyone interested in entertaining during Germanfest should notify Fisher as soon as possible. Any talent will be welcomed.

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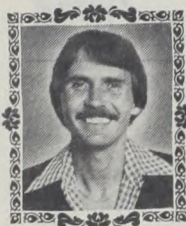
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CONQUISTADOR - A huge flying ship, Conquistador, will be the centerpiece of a major addition to the Spanish section at Six Flags Over Texas this spring.

The half-million-dollar ride was imported from Switzerland and will be in operation when the Arlington theme park kicks off its 21st season March 7.

The half-million-dollar ride was imported from Switzerland and will be in operation when the Arlington theme park kicks off its 21st season March 7.

## City Gets \$4,446 Sales Tax Check

The city of Muenster made a fast start on its sales tax receipts for 1981. A check just received from State comptroller in the amount of \$4,446.11 is 23 percent more than last year's for the corresponding period, which ended on January 9.

Muenster is one of nearly a thousand Texas cities receiving the first rebate checks, and the total amount of \$33.1 million is about \$10 million more than paid for the corresponding period.

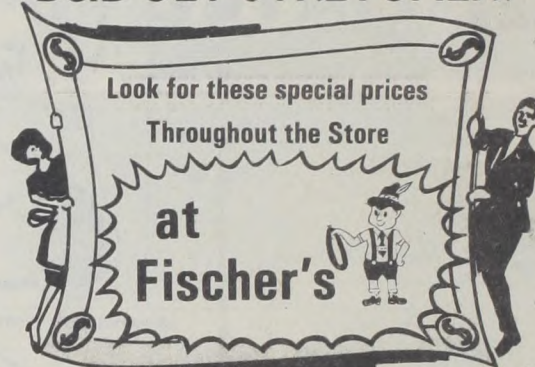
Remittances to other cities of the area along with the percentage of change from the corresponding period of 1980 were reported as follows: Gainesville \$47,098.42, up 92%; Lindsay \$4,069.00, up 55%; Nocona \$5,527.70, up 55%; Pilot Point \$3,003.81, up 417%; Saint Jo \$2,195.53, down 25%; Sanger, \$1,710.85, up 109%; Valley View \$41.91, no comparative figures; Whitesboro, \$3,097.51, up 198%.



Nick Miller Funeral Home

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## END OF THE YEAR CLOSE OUT ON ALL 1980 MODELS

### Gas Savers

Save up to \$2000 on 1981 Models Comparatively equipped.

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Est. Hwy. EPA 34 Est. Combined EPA 26

EPA rated 26 - 34 Estimated MPG

- 1980 Pontiac Phoenix L.J. Coupe - Black
- 1980 Pontiac Phoenix Coupe - Yellow
- 1980 Pontiac Phoenix Coupe - Silver
- 1980 Pontiac Phoenix L.J. 5 Dr. Hatchback - White



Est. Hwy. EPA 32 Est. Combined EPA 24

- 1980 Pontiac Sunbird Sport Coupe - White
- 1980 Pontiac Sunbird Sport Hatch - Blue
- 1980 Pontiac Sunbird Sport Hatch - Beige



Est. Hwy. EPA 27 Est. Combined EPA 20

- 1980 Buick Regal Limited - 2 Dr. - Blue
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Up to 48 months 13.51% financing. With approved credit 6% Below prime rate,

Good Selection of 1981 Model Pontiacs, Buicks, and G.M.C.'s Arriving Daily

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We are happy to announce Mike and Beverly Fuhrmann are the new owners of the store. We hope you will continue to patronize them and show them the same courtesy and loyalty you have shown us for the past 25 years.

Again, Thanks a Million.

Norbert & Elizabeth Koesler

9-1D1

8-1D1