

The current Reader's Di-The current Reader's Digest has an interesting item about Savimbi of Angola, a popular leader who joined two other natives in winning his country's freedom from Portugal but promptly found himself ousted and opposed by the Soviets, whose plan was to bring that country into the sphere of global Communist domination.

country into the sphere of global Communist domination.

By determination and resourcefulness he has been holding out in a guerilla campaign despite overwhelming help sent to his pro-Soviet adversary. Savimbi reports that 25,000 Cuban troops are there, as well as 3,000 East Germans and 1500 Russians. The mission of these intruders is to support the faction currently in power. And Savimba's mission, as he tells it, is to bring freedom to his people and align them on the side of the West in the conflict with Communism. He has vowed to make many Cuban widows, to make mothers in Russia and Fast Cuban widows, to make mothers in Russia and East

The Reader's Digest article is entifled "Angola: Where the West Can Still Win." It points out that Savimba is making progress in spite of all the help the reds are pouring in, and in spite of being snubbed by US. And it also points out that American help to this very capable patriot could be a turning point in Angola's struggle for freedom and our own country's best in-

A very important consider-A very important consideration in this matter is that a possible halt is in sight in the ideological world struggle. Perhaps at long last the civilization of freedom and self determination will hold on in an era when so much of the world is being taken over by the red menace. Likewise it's important for us because Angola can be a vital source of some of the minerals which are used in American manufacture.

Since our change of administration a change in attitude toward the strife torn countries is becoming apparent. Official policy is starting to take note of the fact that American help has gone to the wrong side.

In Rhodesia, for instance, we not only betrayed people who were on our side but shut off our primary supply of chrome, which we diverted to Russia's control and have since been buying Since our change of adm-

and have since been buying at inflated prices from and have since been buying at inflated prices from Russia. Our foreign policy has also been hostile to South Africa, a valuable ally in that part of the world and a nation rich in natural resources. resources.

More of the same policy has been apparent in Central and South America. The Panama Canal deal was a monstrous blunder. We gave up a valuable possession as well as a military and economic asset to meet the unfounded demands of a Communist stooge who was our dedicated enemy.

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US has had a compulsion to
intervene on the wrong side
of Latin-American disturbances, as in Nicaragua and
El Salvadore. Carter has
been obsessed with his views
on human rights. So, when
leftist revolutionaries
challenged the old
established dictators, the
State Department came to State Department came to the support of the men who were trying to overthrow the government. The complaint was that the ruling elite, as in so many countries, were living in luxury while thousands were enduring poverty, hunger and disease. The judgment on the

The judgment on the whole was accurate, but the response was unfortunate.
Because the revolutionaries fighting to depose the old rulers were intent on spreading Communism spreading Communism rather than relieving people's misery. Our misguided aid only helped to continued on page 2...

Muenster Will Elect **Mayor and Councilmen**

and three aldermen on the Muenster city council was officially ordered by Mayor Richard Grewing at the council's regular meeting Monday night.

Positions to be filled at that time are the mayor, now occupied by Grewing; Position 5, now occupied by Ted Henscheid; and Position 3, now occupied by Ray Walterscheid. Each of these is for a three year term. Another position is No. 1 for the remaining one year of an unexpired term. This position was vacated by Richard Grewing in order to succeed Leonard Endres as mayor. And is now occupied by Leo Hess.

City Declares Ban On Guns in Park

Concerned about the danger in shooting squirrels and birds, and just random shooting, in the city park, members of the city council voted Monday night to pass an ordinance banning the use of firearms there.

Their discussion em-

Their discussion emphasized the grave danger of stray bullets going in almost all directions from the area: the highway and Maple street as well as residential and business structures on all sides.

The park board has been asked to draw up an or-dinance for the council's consideration.

Council Okays Firemen's Wants

A want list submitted by Muenster Firemen at the city council meeting Monday night received full approval.

Their first request was sponsorship of two members at the annual Firemen's School at Texas A&M University in July. Other wants are equipment items to increase efficiency and safety of firemen on the job. Along with a smoke ejector. Along with a smoke ejector they will receive face shields for five helmets, 150 feet of 1½ inch hose and 150 feet of

Candidacy for any of these positions is to be filed with the city secretary in the city hall on or before the filing deadline of March 4.

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Also pointed out is the fact
that the deadline for
registration to vote is March
5. This applies to
unregistered persons. Those
who vote regularly are
automatically registered.
Other new positions were
determined by appointment
at the council meeting. Tony
Trubenbach Jr. and Jim
Hoedebeck are new on the
library board succeeding
Robert McDaniel and
Earline Tisdale. Others are
Lorie Bruns, Ethel Hesse,
Debbie Endres and Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Bayer.

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About Farm Profits and Tough Spending Cuts

Stenholm, Reagan Confer

Profitability in agriculture and "tough spending cuts" were the major topics of discussion in a meeting bet-ween President Ronald Reagan and Texas Congressman Charles W. Stenholm today (Friday, January 30, 1981). "The President wanted to talk about his economic program," Stenholm said of the meeting, held at

program," Stenholm said of the meeting, held at Reagan's request, "and I wanted to talk about agriculture. I felt we had a very constructive discussion of both." Reagan did not outline details of his economic package, expected to be presented to Congress in two

it would include "broad-based, across the board and very substantial stantial spending Stenholm said cuts," Stenholm said following the meeting with Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Treasury Secretary Donal Regan and a representative of the Of-fice of Management and Budget

fice of Management and Budget.

"Very little appears to have escaped the scrutiny of the budget cutters, "Stenholm said, "which is as it should be. Nothing in the budget should be considered sacred and no program should be exempt from cuts."

Stenholm expressed irony

that the first subject discussed "between a con-servative Republican Democratic Congressman' was the technicallynecessary task of approving an increase in the present national debt ceiling to cover the current budget deficit.

Calling the President and a conservative

Calling the meeting with the President "amiable and relaxed." Stenholm pointed out that he initiated discussion about future Administration plans for agricultural policy.

"I told the President that

subject offs involving higher appropriations for the food
stamp program in return for
tessman"
a higher farm program
budget are over," he continued, pointing out that low
proving producer profits added up to
mothing to trade from an
agricultural standpoint."

"I tried to impress upon "I tried to impress upon the President, with some results I think, the necessity of recognizing that while agriculture has no right to expect budgetary increases at a time when the situation is so critical, we have to concentrate on policy decisions that will allow producers more profitability from the market," he said.

Three County Area Will Get Emergency Medical Service

Enterprise Staff Writer

A three-county area will

A three-county area will be recipients of an emergency medical services system in 1981, according to Mrs. Margaret Behme of Texoma EMS Systems.

A screening committee consisting of doctors representing six hospitals will name a medical director soon to head the emergency medical services for the three counties, Cooke, Grayson and Fannin.

The Texoma Regional Emergency Medical Services System was awarded a grant from the federal government last July for over \$221,000. The majority of that money will be used to purchase equipment and for the training of personnel to the level of emergency medical technician. Federal and state funds will be used for the project.

Cooke County presently

project.

Cooke County presently has a county-wide ambulance service but there is a need for additional paramedics and more emergency

medical technicians. Grayson County College of-

Grayson County College of-fers the basic training cour-ses for EMTs, and Cooke County College offers the advanced courses.

"The Texoma Regional EMS system will provide the communication equipment necessary for ambulance personnel to contact doctors in local hospitals or, if necessary for ambulance personnel to contact doctors in local hospitals or, if necessary, to talk directly to a doctor in a specialty position at a distant hospital." Mrs. Behme said. "It would also make possible for an ambulance technician to talk to several doctors at once both locally and at distant locations." Mrs. Behme explained that in no way would the local hospitals be overlooked. They will be used first in the event of an emergency. "After the patient is stabilized, he could be transported, if necessary, to specialists or a better equipped hospital," she said.

This Friday, Mrs. Behme will bring a representative from HEW to see the local hospitals in the three-county area. She said she felt they need to see the need for EMS in the rural areas and by viewing the distance, the hospital facilities and lack of certain equipment, they are bound to see that need.

The responsibilities of the medical director for the

personnel and technicians, develop transfer agreements between various facilities and hospitals, and dictate what the ambulance person-nel can do in the event of an emergency when out in the

The six doctors on the screening committee to select the medical director are: Dr. Martin Kralicke, Muenster; Dr. Ogden Baur,

Sherman (Wilson N. Jones Hospital); Dr. David Wells, Sherman (Medical Plaza); Dr. John Saunders, Texoma Medical Center; and Dr. Dana Sisk of Fannin Coun-Mrs. Behme said she

Mrs. Behme said she hopes the medical director will be named sometime this month and the service should be in operation within the year. "It has so many good possibilities," she said.

Touching briefly on reports that Reagan was planning to lift the grain embargo, Stenholm said the President told him "he had President told nim "he had not made up his mind. He definitely wants to eliminate the embargo, but is still studying the foreign relations implications."

Commenting on the overall tone of the meeting, Stenholm said, "there is a great deal of similarity in

what I, as an individual, want for the country, and what the President wants us (the CDF) to do. I welcomed this opportunity to talk with

the President and feel that we will be in close com-munication with his office in the future."

Fifth Disease Scare Premature School Absences Due to Flu

"Muenster Schools have NOT been particularly bad hit by Fifth Disease as reported by another paper," according to local physician, Dr. Martin Kralicke.

The schools were alerted to watch for it, but so far there have been only a few cases reported or treated in

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Muenster.

Fifth Disease is a contagious, though not serious, viral disease. The only visible symptom is a rash and those who contact the disease may not feel particularly sick.

The incubation period for

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The incubation period for Fifth Disease (Erythema Infectiosum), is from 4 to 14 days.

The rash begins on the cheeks as brilliant rose-red spots with well-defined raised margins that rapidly become confluent. The rash spreads downward in 2 or 3 days. It fades completely in

it is advised that children not be sent to school with any type rash without being cleared first by their family physician.
The flu has been the main

cause of absences in the Muenster Public School and Sacred Heart School this week. Muenster Public School reported 32 absentees for Wednesday alone, and Sacred Heart reported 46 as of 2 p.m. Wednesday for that day.

Water Well And Park **Get Council's Attention**

Matt Muller Dies at 87

Funeral service for Matt
A. Muller, 87, was held Home.
Wednesday morning at 10 in
Sacred Heart Church with
Father Denis Soerries officiating at the Mass of
Christian Burial and Father
Harry Fisher concelebrating.
Also participating was the
Sacred Heart School shoir.
Father Denis referred to the

sary was recited at 4 Gay Lynn Muller, N. B p.m. Tuesday in the Continued on page 3...

The matter of an additional water well for he city encountered a delay at Monday night's council meeting when members decided to give further consideration to location. Their intention is to be sure of the most desirable place before going ahead with the project.

project.
The problem concerns location only. There is no doubt of the intention to drill the well, and no worry about having it finished in ample time for the summer. The council wants to be ready for any emergency like

Sacred Heart School choir accompanied by Ruth Felderhoff, along with

accompanied by Ruth Felderhoff, along with grandchildren and great-grandchildren in the liturgy. Burial in the parish cemetery was directed by Nick Miller Funeral Home and the pallbearers were grandsons: Jim Gehrig, Julian Walterscheid, Her-bert Knabe, Ronnie Muller, Henry Knabe and Curtis Richards.

Henry k Richards

Still another water well comes under the heading of park management, with

comes under the heading of park management, with Johnny Pagel as park board chairman. Jaycees have offered to drill a shallow well for watering lawns, shrubs, trees, etc. Jim Vogel has been named park custodian.

Also related to the park is next summer's swim season. Joe Bartush has been named pool manager and Karen Koch his assistant. More life guards are needed and their applications will be accepted at the city hall until February 24. At that time the park board will consider the list and make its recommendation to the council. mendation to the council

chapel of Miller Funeral

Relative to his final illness Father Denis referred to the venerable old man of scripture who, upon seeing the Christ Child, said he was ready to die. It was so also with Matt, Father Denis said. When told of his affliction he said God had been good to him and he was ready to go, and he did not complain about the parting or the pain.

or the pain.

Participating in the funeral mass liturgy were Gay Lynn Muller, Natalie

Gene Luttmer Gets Probated Sentence of One Year

For criminal negligence in the fatal shooting of Donna Fisher on January 20, 1980, Eugene Luttmer was assessed a probated sentence of one year by jurors of the 235th District Court Friday

Originally indicted for murder, the accused was found guilty of criminal negligence, a misdemeanor subject to a sentence of one year in the country is ill or a very interest or a very int year in the county jail or a \$2,000 fine, or both.

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The jury reached that verdict on Thursday and it decided the following day to limit the sentence to the year in jail with probation. The sentence will not apply if Luttmer observes terms of the probation and remains on good behavior. Otherwise he could be called to a hearing at which the hearing punishment could be re-

punishment could be re-assessed.

The jury's guilty verdict was reached about 7:25 p.m.
Thursday after nearly eight hours of deliberation. In Friday's session the defense was prepared to present some 25 character witnesses, however none of them was called to the stand. As it turned out their presence constituted a show of support for which the Luttmer family and defense Attorney Phil Adams expressed their deep appreciation.

In asking for a probated

sentence, Adams stated that serving the sentence could serve no useful purpose and that the punishment of menthat the punishment of men-tal torture applies regar-dless. "The young man has already endured a bitter year of remembering that he caused the death of his girl friend, and the memory will follow him through the rest of his life."

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of his life."

Adams said that by probation the court could give Luttmer a "key to his future" enabling him to be useful rather than waste a year in jail.

District Attorney Brock Smith declined to recommend on the probation, asking the jurors only to consider the evidence.

spreads downward in 2 or 3 days. It fades completely in 2 to 24 days.

There is an outbreak of Scarlet Fever in the Grayson County area. This disease is highly infectious and highly contagious. Since Scarlet Fever is also characterized by the appearance of a rash,

Conservation District Sponsors 21st Annual Essay Contest

J.H. Bayer, Chairman, Board of Directors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District Water Conservation District (SWCD) announced today that the local district would sponsor the 21st annual essay contest on the subject of soil and water conservation. The deadline for the contest is February 27, 1981. The rules of this contest are very simple. Any boy or girl residing in the Upper Elm-Red SWCD who is not a high school graduate may enter.

enter.
This year's subject is "Conservation - Our Best Insurance." Bayer stated, "The Upper Elm-Red SWCD will give incentive awards for each winner as follows: first prize, \$15, third prize, \$10." All essays will be judged locally in the Upper Elm-Red SWCD. Bayer urges every Vocational Agriculture Teacher in the

three county district along with the English teachers to use this essay contest as an incentive in urging their students to write a good composition about conserving our natural resources.

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Bayer encourages all students to start immediately on this contest. Entries of 300 words or less should be sent to the Upper Elm-Red SWCD, PO Box 340, Gainesville, Texas 76240, by February 27, 1981. This does not jeopardize Texas Interscholastic League eligibility. The first place award will be presented at the Annual Awards Banquet later this spring. Bayer encourages students to start

Good News

Psalm 28:7 The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in Him, and I am helped; therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise Him.

Forestburg Man Is Accident Victim

Funeral service for John Wesley Links, 57, of Forestburg, was held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Vernie Keel Chapel followed by burial in the Perryman Cemetery of Forestburg.

Links was the victim of a one-car accident early Saturday morning on FM 922 five miles west of Valley View. In the opinion of Justice of the Peace Royce Martin, Links apparently fell asleep at the wheel and

lost control of the 1979 pickup he was driving, and was crushed when the vehicle rolled over on him.

He was found by his wife and a son-in-law, who drove over his route to look when he failed to come home from work. Links was an employee of Bell Helicopter at Hurst, a Class A painter. He was pronounced dead at the ene at 4:30 a.m. Saturday. Links was born January

2, 1924 in Rosston, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Links. He was married to Imogene Stedham, September 11, 1943 in Era. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Forestburg Masonic Lodge and the Methodist Church.
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Surviors are his wife; a daughter, Peggy Davis of Forestburg; one half sister, Ila Mae Warren of Gainesville; and two gran-

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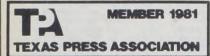
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Looking Ahead

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NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

WHAT IS AT STAKE

For centuries man has searched for Utopia. Generally, what he has come up with is one more tyrannical organization as he attempts to bring about the ideal society with the use of

as he altempts to bring about the ideal society with the use of force.

Although, because of the nature of man, we shall not find a Utopia here on earth, we did find the nearest thing to it, the system of societal organization which made possible the greatest degree of individual freedom and the highest standard of living the world has yet experienced. But for sometime now this system has been under continuing attack, and our law-enforcement system has shown itself very weak.

If you are a Christian, you know the secret of life hereafter. Should we not be just as interested in the secret of a more abundant life while we are still here on earth? While it really is no secret, one would think it was because of the millions who seemingly refuse to accept it. That "secret" which is no secret — the mainspring of human progress—is Freedom!

In any economic system where transactions are carried out in freedom, which by definition means with a total shapence of opercing all parties.

definition means with a total absence of coercion, all parties

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gain. Progress is achieved. On the other hand, when coercion is present, as is the case when government intervenes in transactions, one party gains at the other's expense. Regression sets in.

Isn't it logical that we should want to preserve a system which provides so much that is good in life' Isn't it in the best interest of everyone that a method of economic organization which takes us as near Utopia as man has ever been should be nurtured and maintained?

The famous columnist and

been should be nurtured and maintained?
The famous columnist and author, Henry Hazlitt, outlined what is at stake in his essay, Can We Keep Free Enterprise?
He said, " What is under constant and mounting attack is capitalism — which means free enterprise — which means economic freedom — which means, in fact, the whole of human freedom. For as Alexander Hamilton warned: "Power over a man's subsistence is power over his will." "What is threatened, in fact, is no less than our present civilization itself; for it is capitalism that has made possible the enormous advances not only in providing the necessities and amenities of life, but in science, technology, and knowledge of all kinds, upon which that civilization rests.
"All those who understand this have the duty to explain and defend the system. And to do so, if necessary, over and over again."

This is not the time to relax our efforts, for the renewed struggle has only really begun.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

register their claims with the state.

state.

Patterson is worried about the huge amounts of prime farmland taken out of production, not only by foreigners but by developers and expanding urban areas.

State Senator Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, has authored a bill to outlaw the state inheritance tax which often forces persons who inherit family farms and businesses to sell them to pay the tax.

A farm bill by an urban legislator, Sam Hudson, R-Dallas, would give farm-workers the right to bargain

workers the right to bargain collectively with growers. The bill is being pushed by the Texas Farm Workers Union, a group which often makes below minimum wage. Opponents say farm product prices are so low now that the industry cannot afford a hike in labor costs.

Confetti....

replace one dictator with a worse dictator. One does not help the Latin-American peons by turning them over to the reds, and our country is a certain loser when they

The opposite approach is the only one that makes sense in the revolutionary situations. While it may be true that human rights of poor people are ignored, our solution is not to aid the red

solution is not to aid the red revolutionaries but to use our influence for reforms while preserving a government that is on our side in the global conflict.

We don't believe that American diplomacy is too bankrupt to deal with the contrast of luxury and poverty in Latin America. Surely the old dictators can understand that help from US in exchange for a fair deal to their own people can be a good deal both to them and to us.

It's not too late to reverse

It's not too late to reverse the unfortunate trend of recent years. Prudence urges us to make sure that our help in behalf of human rights will not just switch poor people from one misery to a worse misery. And surely it urges us to be sure that our help will

sure that our help strengthen friendship stead of making enemies

From Page One..

become enemies

the tax.

AUSTIN — Republican Governor Bill Clements, who Governor Bill Clements, who has often said he sees no difference between running a large corporation and running state government, last week demonstrated he is going to keep that game-plan to bring unruly Democrats to heel.

And he didn't do a bad job, either, despite indica-tions the Legislature is get-ting its back up at the former oilfield worker who went on to found one of the world's largest oil drilling compa-nies.

In short shrift, Clements backed down the House and Senate on the issue of an senate on the issue of an emergency pay raise for state employees ... and he tried to grab the momentum from Atty. Gen. Mark White on the issue of racial discrimination in Texas universities.

White was Texas' hero in January after he flew to Washington and stalled off punitive federal action for alleged racial segregation. Following his visit, the U.S. Department of Education agreed to a six-month respired to allow Texas to discovere the allow Texas to discovere the six of prieve to allow Texas to diert more funds to predomi nantly black colleges

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Perhaps angered that
White had stolen a political
march on him, Clements declared last week he alone will
control future dealings with
the Education Department,
and he fired off a letter to
the Reagan Administration
reiterating that point.

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Clements apparently was angry at the success of White's mission which saved Texas between \$250 to \$300 million in federal funds from being cut off. Clements views White as a potential opponent in the 1982 gubernatorial race and wanted to natorial race, and wanted to reserve negotiating action to his own advantage, a source in the Governor's office said.

Emergency Pay Raise

Last week's emergency pay raise bill affected only state employees, but it was significant as the "opening guns issue" between the Legislature and Clements. Clements probably won.

Clements probably won.

The basic play: Clements had wanted a 3.4 percent pay hike, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby countered with a 6.8 percent figure. Clements settled for a 5.1 percent compromise and vowed to veto a higher figure.

Nevertheless, the emer-

gency pay raise bill by Sen. Lloyd Doggett passed the Senate at 6.8 percent and was sent to the House. A House Appropriations Com-mittee amended to 5.1 and sent the bill to the House floor for debate. Several atfloor for debate. Several at floor for debate. Several at-tempts failed to jack it high-er, until the House finally agreed to 5.1, but with a \$75 floor instead of the gover-nor-approved \$50 floor. It was a "dare" to veto and the votes to override were ap-parently almost enough (two-thirds majority).

But the bill was tailored to the Governor's wishes in to the Governor's wisses and conference committee, and the confrontation never ap-peared. Even if Clements had signed the "dare," he could have saved face and state money by postponing the pay raise by a month.

the pay raise by a month.

The real losers would have been state employees who depend only on the Legislature for a raise, unlike in private enterprise. As their equivalents in private enterprise will probably agree, a \$25 point of difference pales against the vivid background of double-digit inflation.

Already introduced this ssion are several bills to

seek help for Texas agricul-

A bill by Rep. Bill Keese, D-Somerville, would strengthen the rights of farmers and other land-owners in cases where cities and utility companies use eminent domain laws to obeminent domain laws to ob-tain land of right-of-way easements. Keese complains that some 170 types of gov-ernmental bodies have emi-nent domain rights.

Pete Patterson, D-Brook-ston, has a bill to keep for-eigners from buying farm and ranchland, and to re-quire present alien owners to



CAPITOL **UPDATE**

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The removal of remaining controls on production and marketing of domestic oil and petroleum products was good news indeed for Texas and for the rest of the

Texans have known all along that we could be much more energy self-sufficient if we encouraged rather than shackled the energy industry. By ordering decontrol, President Ronald Reagan reaffirmed this

basic fact about our free enterprise system.

There is no question that our easily accessible oil reserves are on the decline. Remaining supplies for the most part require expensive recovery processes. It is the height of irresponsibility to expect our producers to make that effort without assurance that their investment, and a reasonable return, can be recovered. Ending the practice of keeping oil prices artificially low also will serve to encourage development of other potential sources of energy, which also are expensive to

Regrettably, there are no magic formulas for ending our energy problems. Decontrol in itself will not end all our potential shortages. But ending counterproductive and needlessly complicated regulations will free the energy industry to concentrate on producing oil instead of on following the mish-mash of government mandates.

And the beneficial effect of decontrol will be partly offset by the continuation of the so-called Windfall Profits Tax.

This tax was a classic example of political expediency winning over sound reason and economic reality. Its very existence could cost the U.S. up to two million barrels of oil a day.

In my view, it must be repealed immediately if we are to see any real prospect for breaking our dangerous dependency on foreign energy.

Further, we must unlock the vast reserves that lie under federal lands. It seems that some bureaucrats have forgotten that federal lands belong to the people and not the bureaucracy. These lands must be allowed to serve the people by yielding their energy, with reasonable but not excessive environmental consideration.

However, President Ronald Reagan's action in signing the decontrol order during his first 10 days in office is a signal that during the coming year we can

expect a change in attitude toward private enterprise.

For too long, Washington has put too much faith in the abilities and wisdom of government and too little faith in the ability of American men and women operating in private industry to serve the best interests of this nation.

This attitude has hampered the energy industry and virtually every other segment of the economy. I am pleased to say that officials here seem to have finally heard the message from home that government is not the answer.

I believe we will see still more in the way of decisive prompt actions to put our economy back on

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- use. Can pay for itself by lowering heating (and cooling)
- 6. When fireplace is not in use, keep damper closed.
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Early Decontrol of Oil Prices In Good for Texas

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Bullock said Reagan's decision to speed up the decontrol of crude oil prices instead of waiting until October 1, to allow existing law to take off controls, will immediately hike up the price of domestic oil.

The state collects a 4.6 percent tax on the market value of oil produced in the state and Bullock said the crude oil production tax will produce about \$3.1 billion in revenue during the state's 1982-83 budget period.

Bullock estimated that most of the money the state will earn from early decon-

trol will be taken in this fiscal year and that amount will push up the state's \$568 million surplus by whatever is collected before August

He said he would not formally revise his revenue estimate to the Legislature until more precise data becomes available.
Federal decontrols of propane and gasoline will not earn the state extra income, Bullock said.
The easing of controls on these petroleum products is likely to be met with consumer resistance because prices can be expected to go up.

up.

If Texans use fewer gallons of gasoline or propane, the state will collect less in taxes on these products, he said.

He said the decontrol impact on propane and gasoline would probably be minimal.

Revival Glorifies Jesus

By Teresa Rainwater

Muenster's First Baptist Church was filled nightly as people gathered to hear Evangelist C. Alan Damron during the four-day revival.

According to Rev. Keith Thomas, pastor, "The main purpose of the revival was for Jesus to be glorified in our community." He explained the revival was an opportunity for "men's lives to change by the power of to change by the power of the Gospel, for the lost to be saved, and for the saved to be revived."

be revived."

Rev. Damron urged all to live the "real life which can only be gained through Jesus Christ. "Life without Jesus is only an imitation life. You're not living, folks, if you have not accepted Jesus as your Lord and

Savior," Damron said,
Damron and his wife,
Sarah, sang inspiritual songs
as she played her guitar.
Sarah composed both the
lyrics and music to many of
the songs.
For the past five years,
Rev. and Mrs. Damron have
led in revivals, crusades,
retreats and concerts. This
week's crusade for spiritual
awakening was a turning
point in the lives of many
who confessed Jesus Christ
as their Lord and Savior. At
the end of each nightly service, there was an invitation
for those attending to come
forward and give their life to
Jesus. This was done as the
congregation had heads
howed and gives closed in congregation had heads bowed and eyes closed in

Damron stressed the importance of accepting Jesus and explained that the invitation was not to recruit new members of the Baptist

Church, but for individuals to find new meaning to life through Jesus. Accepting the invitation in no way obligated anybody to any one church or belief.

After confessing to Rev. Thomas the sincere desire to have Jesus as first in their life, each who accepted the invitation was assigned to a trained counselor to talk about their committment to the Lord.

about their committment to the Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mc-Dougle had the Damron family as their house guests during the revival.

As of Wednesday, with the revival not yet ended,

Rev. Thomas reported 25 had come forward to be saved and received Jesus as their Lord and Savior, and 10 Christians recommitted 10 Christians recommitted and rededicated their lives to

and rededicated their lives to Christ.

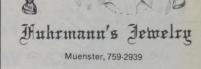
From Texas, the Damrons will travel to Nashville, Ten-essee to record an album, "'Meet the Master', com-posed by Sarah Damron, before returning to Mon-lana.

Due to the tremendous in-terest, the revival has been extended another night, Thursday night, and will begin at 7:30. Everyone is Welcome!



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A Gift to Remember ...



Pro-Lifers Try to Form Unit

Sharon Krebbs of Lindsay, with the Gainesville Welfare Department, called a meeting in Gainesville to discuss the need for a pro-life organization in the area. The meeting was held at the TP&L building Monday, February 2 with a dozen attending. The goal was to see if there are enough in-

terested in starting an organization in Cooke County in support of the pro-life movement.

Two of those attending the meeting will go to Dallas to talk to the Birthright and the Dallas Right to Life organizations to see what

type programs they can of-fer in Cooke County.

Those attending were of different faiths and backgrounds. Attending from Muenster were Roger Taylor and Linda Becker. The next meeting is scheduled for March 5. The time and place will be announced later.

From Page One...

Muller...

Hellinger and ElaineWalter-scheid in scriptural readings; Bernadette Knabe in the petitions; Adrienne Hellinger, Sherri Muller, Vickie Muller and Angela Hellinger in presenting of-fertory gifts; David Muller, Dino Bayer, Jason Gehrig, Kyle Walterscheid, Craig Hellinger and Matt Muller II as altar boys.

Muller was a native of Muenster, born on September 8, 1893, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matt Muller, and married Angeline Herr on Jan. 12, 1915. The two lived briefly at Rosston and Oklahoma and spent the remainder of their 66 year-sof married life at Muenster. He was a retired farmer but continued living at their farm home south of town.

Survivors are his wife, Angeline; three sons, Arnold of Muenster, Don of Bisby, Okla. and Clyde of Bedford; four daughters, Mrs. Arnold Schilling and Mrs. Norbert Knabe of Muenster, Mrs. Eva Blanton of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Pete Hellinger of Lindsay; 35 grandchildren, 36 greatgrandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren;

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one sister, Mrs. Joe Bernauer of Muenster; and two brothers, Theo and Nick Miller of Muenster.

Among relatives and friends attending Matt Muller's funeral were Mrs. Al Schnitker and son Earl and Mrs. Dick Allen of Pottsboro; Mrs. Stephen Bruno, Denison; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schnitker, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schnitker, Mr. and Mrs. Deadle, Elizabeth Cross and children and Mrs. And Mrs. Ted Miller, all of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gottlab and Eva Dora Judge of Azle; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten, Frank Gottlob and daughter Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yosten on Fort Worth; Rose and Anna Herrof Ardmore; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell and children and Louise Phelps, Mesquite; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Froehlich, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Taylor and Curtis Richards, Arlington; Ed Sturges and Mr. and Mrs. David Lane, Euless; Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller and Gay Lin, Stephen and Matt, Bixby, Okla.; Ron Muller, Amarillo; Eva Blanton and Monica and Mirs. Clyde Muller and Vickie Renee and Dale and Vickie Renee and Dale

Dan Wells; Wells;
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Muller
and Vickie, Renee and Dale,
Bedford; Mr. and Mrs.
Randy Bayer, Grapevine,
Adolph Herr, Phillip Herr
and Mrs. Barbara Boone,
Arlington; Mr. and Mrs.
Weldon Muller, Valley
View; Ernest Muller,
Rosston; Mr. and Mrs. Pete
Hellinger Sr., Mr. and Mrs.
Pete Hellinger Jr., and
Natalie, Ardienne, Angela,
Craig and Dana, and Doug
Hess, all of Lindsay.

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Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	05	352,300
Cash on hand and in banks	06	905,884
Investments and securities	07	2,242,977
Office building, less depreciation	08	145,132
improvements, less depreciation	09	126,558
Land purchased for development	10	-0-
Investment in subsidiaries	11	92,100

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts 14	\$ 41,824,295
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock 15	3,950,000
Other borrowed money	365,961
Loans in process	5,205,487
Other liabilities	782,309
Specific reserves	72,948
Capital stock	350,100
Paid-in surplus	126,136
General reserves:	
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Lifestyle

Lupe Evans Honored as Den Leader of the Year

Lupe Evans was named Den Leader of the Year, Saturday January 17 at the Frontier Trails District Awards dinner and officer installation in Denton.

installation in Denton.
As a second year den
leader, Mrs. Evans has attended all pow-wows and
round-table training sessions
for leaders.
Nominated by Mrs.
Shirley Weems of Lindsay,
Mrs. Evans was recognized

News of The Sick

Mrs. Dennis Hess is a surgical patient at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman since Thursday January 29, when she entered about midnight. She underwent surgery last Saturday and will probably return home today, Friday.

Mrs. Felix Becker is a patient in Muenster Memorial Hospital. She underwent surgery Monday.

for her dedication to the local scouting program. In March 1980, she attended camping school and was certified to conduct camping activities and day camps. In June of 1980, she was the camp director for Cooke County Day Camp for Scouts, and in July, she and her two sons, Murlin and Douglas, went to the Philmont training center in New Mexico for further training in scouting leadership.

Locally, Mrs. Evans has been active in planning and

carrying out scouting activities. She was the director of the turkey shoot in November for Cub Scouts from Saint Jo, Lindsay and Muenster.

Active in the Muenster Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Evans was director of the Christmas parade and will be the camp director for the 1981 Scout Day Camp.

Mrs. Weems, who has worked closely with Lupe Evans in the scouting program and projects, said, "She deserved the award and a whole lot more."

Societies Announce Patron-Day Dinner

Members of St. Anne's Soceity have announced plans for the annual dinner on Thursday, March 19, co-sponsored by the St. Joseph's Society. According to plans made during the

regular business meeting on Sunday, Feb. 1, reservations or tickets may be obtained from the Wilfred Bindels, 759-2729.

Mrs. Della Walterscheid conducted the meeting; Mrs. Bertha Knabe gave minutes of the January meeting; Mrs. Marie Henscheid gave the treasurer's report and told of sending get-well cards to Mrs. Catherine Hermes, Mrs. Jennie Schilling, Mrs. Rosie Becker, Mrs. Elsie Fuhrman, Mrs. Hattie Grewing, Mary Becker, Annie Becker, Mrs. Middred Rauschuber and Father Stephen Eckart.

Members signed letters to Senator Mengden in support of House Bills, 19 to 23 (anti-obscenity bills), and in support of "Decency Through Law."

It was announced that the Northern District meeting will be held in Muenster on Sunday, March 29.

Mrs. Ann McDaniel distributed Peace Prayer Cards. Marie Henscheid gave three readings; "My Rosary". "A Better Kind of Valentine", and "Valley of a Smile." Della Walterscheid read "Save a Soul a Day."

Twenty four members attended and Mrs. Tillie Otto

Twenty four members at-tended and Mrs. Tillie Otto won the door prize. Mem-bers joined the St. Joseph's Society for a social hour following the meeting.

Report your News to the ENTERPRISE 759-4311



Extension Service Reviving Ancient Craft

Wheat Weaving Workshops Set for February 15-16

An ancient craft, "wheat weaving" is being revived. In Cooke County people can learn more about this art by participating in one of two workshops to be held in February.

The first workshop will be held on Monday night, February 16 from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. For those who prefer a daytime workshop, another one will be held on Tuesday morning, February 17 from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Both of the workshops will be at the Texas Power & Light meeting room in Gainesville. At the workshops everybody will make one or two small projects and one larger project depending on individual speed. There will be a \$3.50 charge for each participant to cover expenses of the wheat, etc. So that materials can be purchased, advance reservations must be made by February 9. Reservations can be made by Calling Mrs. Evelpy Yeatts, County Extension Agent at 665-4931 or 665-1966. She will teach the workshop, assisted by Mrs. Kathy Fette.

The craft of working with straw is an ancient craft which dates back to Eygptian times. In older times, the seeding and harvesting of crops had great religious significance where the goddess Isis was worshiped. Ceremonies were performed at these times. They were felt to be an essential part of the well being and fertility of the crops.

The corn spirits were supposed to live in the fields and die as the last sheath was cut to be reborn in the straw ornaments made from the last grain of the harvest. These ornaments were made as a resting place of the corn spirit and were kept in the home until the next harvest to ensure the continuation of the crops.

Muenster Pictures

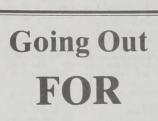
More of the 1940 aerial pictures of Muenster have finally arrived and are now available at the Muenster Enterprise for \$6.00 each. Those who inquired are reminded to call again.

Kansas City Kin Visit C.J. Hellmans

Mrs. C.J. Newman and returned home to Kansas City late Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Hellman, that began on Thursday. Accompanying them was a friend, Mrs. Alice Richardson, also of Kansas City; also Mre Friday, Mary Nell and her mother and Mrs. Companying the Mrs. Soctot Young.

On Friday, Mary Nell and Hellman home boys, Joe Wolf, Jay Pruetting, and Scott Young.

On Friday, Mary Nell and Hellman home boys Mrmes. Peggy Gobble, Alice Hellman, Queenie Walterscheid and Margie Wimmer spent the day as guests of Mrs. Monte



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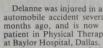
Delanne Walterscheid of Rockwall, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trubenbach and Mrs. H.A. Walterscheid, was a guest of her maternal grandparents Sunday. She was accompanied by a friend, Bill Lemons, also of Rockwall. Another dinner guest was the Trubenbach's granddaughter, Donna Trubenbach.

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Delanne was injured in an automobile accident several months ago, and is now a patient in Physical Therapy at Baylor Hospital, Dallas.

Afternoon guests of the Trubenbachs were Mrs. H.A. Walterscheid, accompanied by her granddaughters, Jimmie Lynn Harris of Denton and Amber Grewing of Muenster. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler and Mrs. Mickey Haverkamp and daughter Kerri Ann.



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bayer announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Marie on Wednesday, January 28, 1981 at 8:08 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 15½ oz. in Muenster Memorial Hospital, Allison Marie's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Bayer and Mr. and Mrs. King Koch. Mrs. Leonard Bayer is the former Pattie Lee.





We have a Nice Selection of Frames



We're going to have a print showing soon. Watch for the dates.

Wathews Photography

Personals...

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sicking during the past weekend were their children, Mrs. Dolores Stark of Irving and Rose Sicking, Ann Sicking and Robert Sicking, all of Arlington, who also visited their grandmother, Mrs. Felix Becker in Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ruthie Needham and Mrs. Jodie French spent a recent four day weekend in Odessa with the Billy Frank Richter family. Adding to the joy of visiting and reminiscing was the special treat of sharing a 5 inch snowfall with the Richter children, Gina Marie, Tracey and William Carl.

Lupe Evans Mother Dies in Colorado

Dies in Colorado

Lupe Evans returned home last week Wednesday from Fort Lupton, Colo., where she attended the funeral of her mother, Laura V. Grajeda, 69, who died in a Denver hospital on January 24. She was a 47 year resident of Fort Lupton.

Survivors are her husband, Ralph; two sons, Ralph Jr. of Lincoln Neb. and Phillip of Fort Lupton; four daughters, Lupe Evans of Muenster, Elizabeth Sanchez of Denver, Rosemary Martinez of Gilcrest, Colo., and Carole Grajeda of Denver; and 13 grandchildren.

Soup's On



When cold winds blow on wint'ry days
And blues descend at holidays' end,
Then light your hearth with a cheery blaze
And ask you kin and neighbors in
For a bowl of soup to chase the chill
Or hearty stew or Swiss fondueSome special winter meal that will
Proclaim, "Good cheer and welcome here!"
By Linda Moses, United Dairy Industry Association

Tangy Tomato Soup Yield: 6 cups

2 tablespoons butter
2 TBL. chopped gr. onion
2 TABL. flour
1 TABL. instant beef bouillon
3 cups milk
2 cans (12 oz. each) cocktail
vegetable juice
½ teasp. Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter in saucepan; add onion. Saute onion until tender. Stir in flour and in-stant bouillon until smooth. Remove from heat;

gradually stir in milk, vegetable juice and Worcestershire. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Serve immediately.

Chees'n Ham Strata 1½ c. (6 oz.) shredded Swiss

cheese
Vic. (4 oz) ground ham
TABL. Dijon-style prepared mustad
O slices bread, toasted and buttered
Vicups milk
Segs beaten
Prepared vegs to 325 degrees.

5 eggs beaten
Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
Combine cheese, ham and
mustard. Spread ½ c. ham
mixture on five slices of
toast. Top with remaining
slices. Quarter sandwiches
diagonally and arrange in
three rows in a buttered 2 qt.
baking dish, standing crust
side down. Combine milk
and eggs; pour over tops and
sides of sandwichs. Bake 40
to 45 minutes or until knife
inserted near center comes
out clean. (Note: May be
assembled ahead of time,
covered and refrigerated until read to bake).

Hearty Vegetable Soup

Hearty Vegetable Soup

Tablespoon butter
1/s cup finely chop, celery
1/s cup finely chop, onion
1 can (10½ Oz.) condensed tomato soup
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed vegetarian vegetable soup
2 cups milk

vegetarian vegetable soup 2 cups milk 1/8 teaspoon pepper Melt butter in saucepan; add celery and onion. Saute until vegetables are tender. Add soups, milk and pepper. Heat to serving temperature.

Barbecued Franks

cup prepared Bar-B-Q

sauce 4 frankfurters

4 frank buns, split, buttered and toasted 4 slices Cheddar cheese Cook barbecue sauce and frankfurters in skillet until heated thoroughly and slightly glazed, turning frankfurters occassionally. Place frankfurters in buns; spoon remaining sauce over spoon remaining sauce over franks. Top with a slice of cheese, broil until cheese is melted, about 2 minutes. Serve immediately.



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NEWS

Arbor Day

Angie Hofbauer also par-ticipated in the Arbor Day program presented jointly by the SHS Kindergarten, Junior Garden Club, and Muenster Garden Club. Her name was missed in las week's paper. Sorry, Angie!

Muenster Community 4-H Club Meet

Dolf Marrs, newly ap-pointed assistant Cooke County Agent, was in-troduced to the members of Muenster Community 4-H

troduced to the members of Muenster Community 4-H Club during the January meeting in the Public School Lunchroom.

The program on Method Demonstrations was given by assistant County Extension Agent, Cookie Myers, who presented Mr. Marrs. Mrs. Imogene Zimmerer told the group about the poster project and several members started theirs. Members were given tickets for the side of beef to be used as a fund raising project. Some signed up for sewing project. It was announced that the "Share the Fun" group of Michelle Kleiss, Wayne Becker, Valerie Vogel, Darwin Sicking, Tammy Reiter and Amy Davidson were second place winners and received a red ribbon.

Andy Burnette received a

received a red ribbon.

Andy Burnette received a prize for selling the most tickets to the Omelet Rodeo.

John Zimmerer, president, conducted the meeting.

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Students to Have Play Adventure In Stock Market

The Economics class at Sacred Heart High School will compete in the statewide Stock Market Competition sponsored by the Hankamer School of Business at Baylor University beginning February 20th. Over 1200 contesting teams will vie on the state and regional level based on the best investment record over a 10 week period.

Students will receive an Students will receive an initial paper portfolio of \$100,000 to invest in stocks over a 10 week period. They are forced to compete in a business type fashion just as investors do daily in the U.S. Prizes will be awarded at the regional and state. at the regional and state level at the end of the com-

Investment advisors for the class will be Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff, Mr. Chuck Bar-tush, and Mr. Joe Caserta.

SHS Cafeteria

Menu, Feb. 9-13

Mon. Ravioli, cole slaw, orn apple rings, bread,

milk.
Tues. Turkey and
dressing, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.
Wed. Wieners and
sauerkraut, mashed

sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, sweet bread, butter, milk.
Thurs. Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, green beans, fruit salad, bread, milk.
Fri. Enchiladas, pinto beans, lettuce, tomatoes, Valentine cake, bread, milk.

CITIZEN

Library Adds New Books

Muenster Public

Books

New books have been arriving at the Muenster Public Library. Ten from National Geographic include "Great Religions of the World," "everyday Life in Bible Times," "The Age of Chivalry," "Renaissance," "Animal Behavior," 'Song and Garden Birds" with records of bird songs, "Man's Best Friend," "Isles of the Caribbean," "Wilderness U.S.A." and "We Americans." Time-Life books have been added also. From The Great Cities series "Jerusalem,"; From Home Repair and Improvement series - "Home Security," from The Old West series - "The Alaskans," "The Canadians," "The Great Chiefs," " series, we added
"Evergreens," "Ferns,"
"Foliage House Plants,"
"minatures and Bonsai,"
and "Wildflower Gardening,"; from the World's
Wild Places series - "The
Himalayas," and "Wilderness Europe," and from the
Young Readers Library
"Animal Behavior," "The
Birds," "the Fishes," "The
Mammals," and "The
Sea."

Sea."
Regularly books from the
Doubleday Junior Literary
Guild are added for pre-Guild are added for pre-school, primary, and grades one to nine. New adult fic-tion is also added regularly. If you haven't visited your library for the latest in books, it will be worth your time to do so.

Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 to 5:00, Wednesday 2:30 to 5:30.

Fifth Grade **Presents Liturgy**

The fifth grade CCD class taught by Mrs. Kay Pagel and Mrs. Sug Bindel presen-ted the Liturgy for the CCD Mass on Wednesday, Mass on February 4.

Readings were given by Melody Klement, Michelle Monday and Pat Hellman; Prayers of the Faithful and Petitions were given by Jamie Walterscheid, Stuart Hess and Darla Bindel; Of-fectory gifts were presented

Hess and Darla Bindel; Of-fertory gifts were presented by Michelle Huddelston, Danna Hamric and Charlene Switzer. Ronnie Walterscheid represented the fifth grade among the Mass servers. Other grades were represen-ted by John and Kevin An-derle, Joe Weinzapfel, Michael Bierschenk and derle, Joe Weinz Michael Bierschenk Brian Reiter

Student drivers learn to save fuel

COLLEGE STATION —
Many Texas high school driver education students are learning to improve their gas mileage 15 to 20 percent as an addition to traditional driving instruction.
The curriculum guide for the unit on conservation, developed by the Safety Education Program of the Industrial Education Department at Texas A&M University, teaches students fuel economy measures. The program also makes extensive use of electronic simulation and multiple car instruction.

struction.
"Texas driver education prolexas driver education programs were presently saving a substantial amount of gasoline per year by using driver simulators and by teaching students to improve their gas mileage," said Dr. Maurice E. Dennis, director of the Safety Education Program.

Highway Department Publication Lists Texas Facts

Did you know there are two and-a-half times more miles of oil and gas pipelines in Texas than road miles on the state highway system? Or that Texas coal mining mushroomed 12-fold in nine but none of it was

For those who mine nuggets of miscellanea, it wouldn't be surprising that such tidbits may be gleaned from government publications, but these weren't laboriously dug from vast statistical tomes. They're right on the surface of a little one-sheet folder called Texas Facts, whose latest edition has just been released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. How come 27.5 million tons of Texas lignite were mined last year, but weren't marketed? Because the miners were the users—utility companies who government but these

utility companies who scraped it up and chunked it in their furnaces to generate

in their furnaces to generate electricity.

The little folder is a jewel among its kind. Sample the fact that Texas covers 275,416 square miles, enough space to include 15 of the 50 states within its borders and still have a

borders and still have a thousand square miles left over. That's a bon mot every Texan should have in store for cocktail party repartee.

Or when the talk gets serious about Texas oil millionaires gouging everybody who isn't one, gaze at the ceiling and murmer that Texas oil brought \$12 a barrel last year while OPEC oil cost \$24 to \$30 per barrel, and Texas ain't

Student graduates with three degrees

STEPHENVILLE — When Tarleton State University offi-cials told Robert Gilbert of Brownwood he would get the third degree, they weren't kid-

ding.

Gilbert was the first person in Tarleton's history to earn three degrees at the same time. The Air Force veteran received the rare triple undergraduate degree combination in industrial education, government and history during winter commencement. Tarleton is part of The Texas A&M University System.

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holding Yankees hostage to jack up the price.
Why should the highway department be printing information about 9.3 million pounds of mohair clipped from Texas Angora goats? (It brought better than \$47 million!)
Well, the department is in the tourist business, and tourists are absolutely fascinated with Texas facts. How about all those Texas oil wells and ranches? The folder tells 'em.
For that matter, the department also has discovered that far-flung classroom geography teachers are prone to lay on

classroom geography teachers are prone to lay on teachers are prone to lay on Texas theme assignments. Usually arriving in batches of about 35 letters represen-ting an entire junior-high klatch in Dubuque, Iowa, or Middletown, Ohio, they say, "Please sent me everthin "Please sent me everthin there is abot Texas, i am

writing a theem."

With a Texas Facts folder, foot the little rascals should pul Guad down straight "A"s, not counting a few points off for Jean.

pedagogue may be in trouble.

"Billie Jean, why does your theme say the highest point in Texas is 8,749 feet when my reference says 8,751 feet?" Billie Jean simply won't be prepared respond, "Because you

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respond, "Because your reference is wrong!"
There wasn't room in Texas Facts to explain why Guadalupe Peak has ap-parently shrunk two feet. Since about 1933, every map, every almanac, every geography book has map, every almanac, every geography book has proclaimed the highest point in Texas to be 8,751 feet...millions of times in print! Until the U.S. Geological Survey came along with their new radarlaser transits, or some such incomprehensible gadgets. "If we'd known what

"If we'd known what results they were going to publish," say the folks at the highway department, "we'd have carried a two-foot rock up on top of Guadalupe Peak!"

Too late now. Poor Billie Jean.

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Mrs. Cathy Mosley was hostess in her home Sunday evening Feb. I for a wedding shower given to her sister Becky (Putman) Harwell. Mrs. Hursh Holzbog and services. Juanita Greanade were at Shephard Air Force Base Thursday the 29th. We are happy to hear that Houston Foster was able to return home from the hospital over the past week-end. Ms. Rayanne Lynch spent the weekend with her paren-ts, the Doyle Lynch's

By Myrt's Friends

Forestburg News

The members of the United Methodist Church had their regular monthly board meeting and fellowship dinner Wednesday the 28th.

Miss Pamela Edwards and Miss Pameia a Cowards and a friend, Phyllis Owens, who attend school in Stephensville spent the weekend with her parents, the Charles Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Embry were also Sunday visitors.

Two sisters were buried in the Hardy Cemetery Jan. 30. They were daughters of Roe and Kate Harris who lived on a farm east of Forestburg when the children were growing up. Oden Unwood, 61, in bad health for several years and living with several years and living with a daughter in Sterling,

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J.C. Gentry recently underwent heart surgery in Breckennidge hospital in Austin. He is the husband of Elva Thurman who grew up in Forestburg, and is a brother-in-law of local residents, James Thurman, Ora Thurman and Alma Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Volkman spent the weekend of Jan. 23 at their farm home here.

Rassone Raymond.

Roscoe Raymond, minister at Church of Christ in Forestburg, was taken to Westgate Hospital in Denton, Wednesday night, after a heart attack. Gene Davenport replaced him at the morning and evening services at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Sunday.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier served refreshments to the FFA boys, Monday after they did a favor for her.

Our community was saddened by the death of John Links Saturday morning, the result of an automobile accident. The news brought back memories of the accident that took Gene Lanier's life exactly one year ago. Our community offers heartfelt sympathy.

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medical and health information, a one-hour self-evalutation health special "The National Health Quiz" will be telecast on Public Broadcast Service.
Viewers who participate will test their general medical knowledge and special risk factors. "Answer Sheets" for the public to use during the nationally televised quiz are available from Evelyn Yeatts, County

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Extension Agent. To obtain a copy to use during the telecast, call 665-4931 or 665-1966 or pick a copy up at the County Extension Office in the Courthouse. During the test, it isn't absolutely necessary to use the answer sheets, but they do make the scoring easier.

Cheryl Tiegs, a "cover girl" and a health and beauty reporter, will co-host the National Health Quiz with actor Peter Graves on Sunday, February 15 at 9 p.m. CST on most public broadcasting stations. Check your local listings for any differences in broadcast times.

National Health Quiz developers explain that the quiz will try to help viewers detect any risk factors they may have concerning the four leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, stroke and auto accidents.

Although the test cannot tell viewers if or when they might be victims of these causes of death, the test can alert them to ways they can reduce the risks of early death.

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death.
Part of the test will include tabulating your "body age", which may be more or less than your actual age depending upon your

For example, a man age 41 might have a "body age" of 46 -- maybe because he is overweight, has high blood

overweight, has high blood pressure or smokes cigarettes. On the other hand, that same man could lower his "body age" to 38 if he changed his behavior.

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The Ross Point Community club is planning a pot luck supper at the Community Center for Valentine's Day Saturday February 14, at 6 p.m. The planning committee is Mr. February 14, at 6 p.m. The planning committee is Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lovette, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dale. Everybody come and bring a pot luck dish and your table games.

Mrs. Annie Meyer (mother of Mrs. Wilma Richardson and Mrs. Betty Richardson) was admitted to Memorial Gainesville Memorial Hospital Monday January

Mrs. Lorretta White has been admitted to the Gainesville Memorial Hospital after falling at her home and injuring her back.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mar-tin received a letter from their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Audry Martin of Flamicourt, France during the holidays. Audry and her daughter Cathy, then 5, left there 22 years ago after the death of her husband Duward. Cathy, now 27, is married, with a daughter 2, and is a beautician. All are well.

of Dallas visited their sister Mrs. Mary Settle in Gainesville on Sunday, Feb.

Among friends in this community attending the John Links funeral in Gainesville, Sunday were Mrs. Jimmie Britian, Mrs. Lyndal Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biffle, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Boyd and Morris Jr. Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Durham Jr., Mrs. Corvilla Robson, Miss Lois Bewley, Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon, Mrs. Charles Fleitman, Mrs. Charles Fleitman, Mrs. Fannie Brandon, W.C. (Pete) Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Inglish, W.C. Inglish, W.C. Inglish, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ford, and C.H. Christian, and Mrs. Wilma Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were in Gainesville Wed. Jan. 28 to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martins sister-in-law's mother, Mrs. Mae Estelle Young, 91, of Whitesborro.

Mr. and Mrs. Johny Britian had all their children and grandchildren as guest Sunday, Feb. 1 for dinner.

Mrs. Wilma Richardson had a telephone conversation with Mrs. Ida Kuykendall and Melva in Irving and Mrs. Kuykendall is recovering nicely from her fall and walks in a walker.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mar-tin spent Sat. Jan. 31 to thru Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family of Alvord.

Mrs. Bud Ford was a business visitor Gainesville, Mon. Feb. 1.

Mrs. Wilma Richardson visited Mrs. Mae Roach in Gainesville Mon. Feb. 2. Wilma is also attending the bedside of her mother Mrs. Annie Meyers in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. George Berry were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Veda Magee in Bowie. Another guest was a cousin Mrs. Maxine Long of Vernon.

Miss Judy Stephenson of Gainesville spent the weekend of Jan. 31 with her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berry accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Barr of Nocona to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Rodeo Saturday Jan. 31.

"Ye Scrib" thanks all who remembered my birth-day with nice gifts, and the many kind birthday wishes. A special "thank you" to the nice lady for the birth-day cake. Also thanks to all friends and those who read the column and make nice compliments.

Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed during the past week at Muenster

were dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Tuesday, Jan. 27: Jewel Jones, Mrs. Richard Pagel and Mike Schilling, Muenster; Allen Young, Thacker-ville, Okla., Norman Wells, Richardson and Mrs. Thomas Boaz and baby boy, Gainesville.

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Wednesday, Jan. 28: Esta
Lee Gidlow, Saint Jo; Tom
Reed Gainesville.
Thursday, Jan. 29: Dean
Swirczynski, Mrs. Herman
Stoffels, Rev. Stephen
Eckart, Mrs. Gary Joe
Walterscheid and baby girl,
Muenster; Mrs. Noble
Coker, Roscoe Raymond
and Allen Hutson, Saint Jo;
Margaret Bengfort, Lindsay.

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Friday, Jan. 30: Lucy
McKinzie, Myra; Mrs. W.L.
Price, Bowie; Glenn
Carano, Dallas; Minnie
Cannon, Mocona.
Saturday, Jan. 31: Mrs.
Leonard Bayer and baby
girl, Muenster; Mrs. Frank
Rauschuber, Muenster;
Mrs. Gary Snapp, Saint Jo;
Mrs. Frankie Barthold,
Whitesboro; Elbert Foster,
Forestburg.
Sunday, Feb. 1: Earl Fanning, Muenster.
Monday, Feb. 1: Matt
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The data collected will be used to appraise the projected demands on the Nation's soil, water and other related resources up to the year 2030. It will also provide data on trends in rural land ownership and describe the contributions of state and local programs to soil and water conservation. The Department of Agriculture

potential, about 135 million acres of non-cropland in the United States could be converted to cropland. But it would require considerable cost and investment to convert most of this land. The eighteenth and The eighteenth and nineteenth century settlers followed a farm-out and move-on philosophy until homesteading on new lands ended with World War I. Soil erosion was not considered a problem until the 1930's. The well-being of our

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Stenholm on Subcommittees Of House Ag Committee

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm today was named to four key subcommittees of the House Agriculture Committee that will essentially serve as the staging area for formulation of the 1981 Farm Bill.

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Subcommittee assignments for the 17th District Representative serving his second term in Congress include: Cotton, rice and sugar; livestock, dairy and poultry; tobacco and peanuts; and wheat, soybeans and feed grains, including oilseeds.

Stenholm said he "couldn't be happier" with his subcommittee assignments since "all initial work on the Farm Bill will originate in each of the four subcommittees I will be working on."

While the entire Agriculture Committee will vote on the final farm package before consideration by the House, each subcommittee is handed the responsibility for policy formulation, including mark-up (complete deliberation and formal review) vote. In the past, mark-up has been before the full committee. "It would be very difficult to effect any real change or any guidance in policy direction for the commodities without being there at the beginning," Stenholm said.

"I expect to take a very active part in work on the new Farm Bill," Stenholm continued, "and quite frankly, I'm looking forward to it. Right now there are a lot of questions regarding the future direction of agricultural policy in this country and that policy will have a widespread effect on the economy of the country as a whole.

"We know there have to be changes made," Stenholm said. "We just cannot afford to continue to export our farm products below the costs to produce them. Neither can we afford the high toll on our soil, water and energy resour-

water and energy resources."
Hearings on the Farm Bill
are expected to begin in midFebruary.
Stenholm is now one of
only two Texans on the
Agriculture Committee, a
committee noted for its
domination by Texans in
past years. Congressman E.
(Kika) de la Garza of Texas
is new chairman of the
committee.

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Other House Committee assignments for Stenholm include a return to the Small Business Committee. Mem-bers of this committee will caucus within the next week for a subcommittee assign-ments.

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in some way with agricultural production or an agriculture-related

be selected.
Participants must register by turning in an entry sheet to the Natural Fibers Fashion Review by February 20. Entry blanks and more contest rules are available from Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent at 665-4931.
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Tigers, Tigerettes, Zone Champs

Both of Sacred Heart's basketball teams are zone champions in their district of the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League, having swept both divisions of the tournament in Wichita Falls during the past weekend. Other teams in contention were Notre Dame of Wichita Falls, Christ the King of Lubbock and Alamo of Amarillo. The tourney was a round robin in which each team played each other team once.

The Tigerettes started with Notre Dame, which turned out to be the toughest opponent. After trailing 13-12 and 21-20 in the first two periods they tied it at 29 in the third and inched ahead for a 39-38 win at the end. SH scorers were Carol Walterscheid 16, Virginia Bartush 10, Tammy Henscheid 6, Shellie Walterscheid 3, Nancy Sicking 3, Susan Walterscheid 16, Virginia their second game, the SH girls had slim leads of 8-4 and 17-14 for two periods, jumped to 38-22 in the third

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period and coasted to their 52-43 win. The point makers were Tammy Henscheid 10, Shellie Walterscheid 9, Anne Felderhoff 8, Susan Walterscheid 7, Virginia Bartush 6, Carol Walterscheid 6, Nancy Sicking 4, Sara Stoffels 1.

Progress in the Alamo game was somewhat similar except the big quarter was the second and ended in a count of 26-9. There after the socring was about even as Sacred Heart led 37-22 and 54-39. Tigerette scorers were Tammy Henscheid 17, Virginia Bartush 10, Carol Walterscheid 8, Susan Walterscheid 6, Shellie Walterscheid 5, Nancy Sicking 4, Anne Felderhoff Sicking 4, Anne Felderhoff

The Tigers The Tigers game with the

A dismal season of Muenster High basketball continued through the last week with five losses to Krum and Valley View.
Friday night at Krum the Hornets were 68-19 victims to the team which appears to be headed again to the state playoffs. MHS scorers were Ricky Winn 9, Wayne Carroll 5, Kevin Felderhoff 4, Glenn Fisher 1.
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same as the Hornettes bowed 49-22 to Krum's femmes, who are going strong in the district now

ND Knights was hotly contested for three periods, a 12-12 tie followed by SH leads of 22-18 and 32-21, then a fourth quarter gain to 49-41.

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Brian Bednorz led Sacred Heart scoring with 15, Monte Endres hit 12, Gene Fuhrman 10, Kirk Mollenkopf 6, Brian Herr 4, and Greg Walterscheid 2.

Next one was a runaway with SH gaining in three periods for comfortable leads of 16-6, 34-17 and 51-25. From there on Tiger reserves had the floor and Christ the King closed the gap to 58-49.

Greg Walterscheid was the top scorer with 14, Monte Endres made 11, Brian Bednorz 10, Kirk Mollenkopf 6, Brian Herr 5,

MHS Teams are 5-Time Losers

and allowed 11 points to Stephanie Richey, 9 to Sandy Wimmer and 2 to Charlotte Fleitman.
Playing Valley View here Tuesday the Hornettes and JV Hornettes lost by 1 and 2 respectively whereas the Hornets lost by 15, due at least partly to the ravages of the flu bug. Nevertheless the boys had a good second quarter, leading 17-14 after an 8-5 first period deficit. But the second half belonged entirely to the Eagles for leads of 29-21 at the third and 43-28 at the end.

Hornet scorers were Ricky Winn 11, Kevin Felderhoff 6, Tim Schneider 4, Wayne Carroll 2, Steve Luke 2, Glenn Fisher 2.

Carroll 2, Steve Luke 2, Glenn Fisher 2.

The Hornettes made the game a thriller near the end but eventually came away a point short. After trailing 9-6, 23-16 and 29-22 in three periods they hit a hot streak in the fourth and tied the score, but could not hang on. The visitors triumphed 37-36. Top scorers were Stephanie Richey 12, Charlotte Fleitman 10, both of whom fouled out, and others were Carla Walter-scheid 6, Kyla Hale 2, Sandy Wimmer 2, Peggy Winn 2, Mary Winn 2.

JV Hornettes likewise made a big effort and fell short by 2 points. After a 4-4 first quarter the visitors led 6-4 at intermission rallied to a 14-6 lead. Then Muenster had its turn and almost closed the gap, finally losing

Troy Wolf 4, Neil Hesse 4, Gene Fuhrman 2, Gene

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The final game, with Alamo, gave the Tigers their biggest problems. With ailing players and foul troubles, they struggled through three periods with leads of 18-12, 30-25 and 38-34. Going to ball control in the fourth they were frequently fouled and cashed in for a 51-40 win.

Top scorer was Brian Bednorz with 17, as Monte Endres and Neil Hesse each hit 11, Kirk Mollenkopf and Gene Fuhrman made 4 each, Parian Herrand Troy Wolf 2

Brian Herr and Troy Wolf 2

Tammy Henscheid, Shellie Walterscheid and Brian Bednorz were Sacred Heart's standouts of the tournament.

16-14. Scorers were Shelly Zimmerer 6, Jill Wimmer 4, Pam Hermes 2, Nancy Walterscheid 2.

Forestburg Kids Dumped by Ponder

Forestburg's classy teams of junior high kids met their Waterloo Monday in games with Ponder. As a result, the boys end their district race in second place behind Ponder with a record of 6-1 and a season record of 12-1. The girls are tied with Ponder for second place with a district second place with a district record of 5-2 and a season record of 10-5.

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Tigers to Play Tyler Gorman Here for District Title

Tyler Gorman will be the opponent, Sacred Heart gym the location, and Saturday at 5 p.m. the time for Sacred Heart's zone play-offs to determine the district TCIL championship.

Boys and girls of both schools are competing, the Tigers and Tigerettes as winners of the Zone tournament at Wichita Falls last weekend, the Tyler teams as winners over St. John's of Ennis.

Ennis.
Coach Jon LeBrasseur attended the play-off of the Tyler and Ennis boys Monday night and afterward was the lucky one in the coin flip for location of the play-off.
After seeing the opponents in action he's expecting

stout opposition for the Tigers. The visitors are tall, good shooters and good rebounders. As regards the girls' team, he hasn't seen them in action but has the report that they are potent.

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Ricky Winn goes high to get this jump shot over an op-ponent's reach. Larry Fleitman is beside him, Glen Fisher in the background. Janie Hartman Photo



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Beyond the reach of Carla Walterscheid, a rebound goes to Debbie Bindel. Teammates shown are Kyla Hale and Charlotte Fleitman. Janie Hartman Photo

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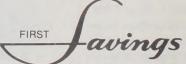
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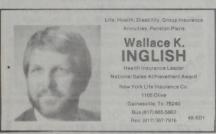
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The eighth grade girls basketball team of Muenster Public School includes: Front, JoEll Hellman, Pat Herr, Amy Davidson, Anita Meurer; Back, Jean Trubenbach, Rita Walterscheid, Kim Eldred, Coach Sharon Felderhoff, DeAnn Walterscheid, Jackie Farrell, Amy Reiter.

Janie Hartman Photo



The junior high basketball players of 1980-81 at Muenster Public School are: Front, Jeff McCadin, Darren Walterscheid, Danny Serna, Mark Hoenig, Jay Mollenkopf; Back, Ronnie Trubenbach, David Winn, Mike Hess, Coach Kim Nix, Kevin Wolf, Ronnie Fisher, Johnny Eldred.

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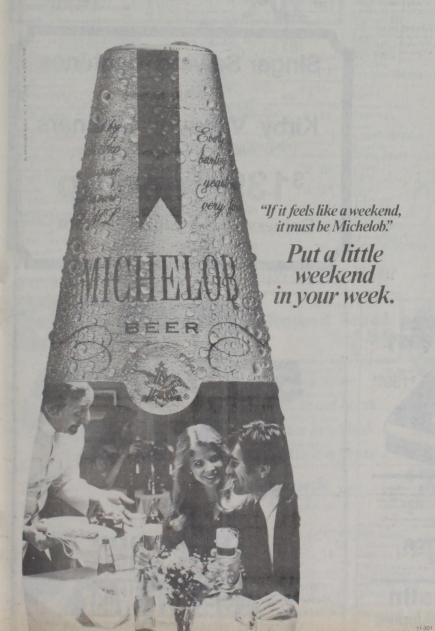
Defense in the person of Steve Luke and Kevin Felderhoff tries to block an Eagle's shot in Tuesday night's game with Valley View. Nearby are Ricky Winn and Glen Fisher.



Jump ball. Carla Walterscheid goes up as Stephanie Richey, Debbie Bindel, Peggy Winn and Charlotte Fleit-man get set for the top. Janie Hartman Photo



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Jan. 31, 1941

Mrs. John Yosten, 54, resident here 45 years, dies sudenly of heart ailment. Local boys' band is organized with Father Richard as director. Vote favors Van Slyke and Hays merger as school districts succeed in third attempt to consolidate. Army volunteers inducted this week include Adolph Knabe and August Fleitman. John Ezell of Borger is named manager of Muenster Refinery. Death takes two former Muenster residents: Mrs. Retta O'Connor, 83, of Bryan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Brockman, 61, of Nazareth. Ida Fisher goes to Abilene to work as comprometer on the support of the supp work as comptometer operator. Al Horn is elected president of local motorcycle club. Vincent Trachta goes to Panama to work on naval base construction. The Wimpy Kathmans move into their new home. David their new home. David Walter, infant son of the Oscar Walters, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

35 YEARS AGO Feb. 1, 1946

Feb. 1, 1946
David Dankesreiter, 4, dies after being run over by wagon. Colony landmark disappears with razing of hotel building on Main street which was badly gutted by fire last December. Clothing drive for war relief is under way here. S.H. High students publish first issue of Mosaics in mimeographed tabloid size. Progress continues in cooperative hospital drive as gress continues in perative hospital drive as membership passes the 100 mark. VFW post with 41 members elects Pat Hen-

nigan acting commander.
The Leon Hellmans leave
for Fort Sam Houston
where he is assigned since his
re-enlistment. Muenster's
first volunteer in World War
II, Ray Tempel, is back at home as a civilian. Civic League and Garden Club plants living memorials to local war dead by setting out 13 live oak trees in the city

30 YEARS AGO

30 YEARS AGO
Feb. 2, 1951

Muenster shivers in winter's most severe cold wave as thermometers drop to 10 degrees. Scouts give Nick Miller Silver Arrow award.
Mrs. George Savoie, the former Elizabeth Esker, dies in Oregon. Frank Martin moves from Muenster to Lindsay, Claude Walter has his left leg in a cast following an ankle injury. Norman Luke receives word that he passed state board tests and is now a certified public accountant. J.C.
Trachta has returned from Springfield, Mo., where he attended funeral services for his brother-in-law, Tom Donohue. Pilot Point women host NCCQ quarterly westerned. Donohue. Pilot Poin women host NCCQ quarterly meeting.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 3, 1956 Cooke County poll taxes are short of 1952 total. More are short of 1952 total, More moisture and cold wave arrive. Billy Whitt will lead youth revival at Baptist Church. Larry Joe Walterscheid and Willard Hartman are separated from the service. Albert Klement is recovering from major surgery. Red Gordon's show here Sunday will close polio campaign. Mrs. Oneta Pierce of Denton is featured speaker at FHA Mother-

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20 YEARS AGO

Feb. 3, 1961

Lambret Hess, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess of Lindsay, dies instantly in car crash in fog. Count in school census shows 65s students, 31 less than last year. County reports big demand for poll tax receipts. Burglars return to liquor Burglars return to liquor store after two weeks and

get haul of about same size as before. Main Street Bar opens as new business. opens as new busin Rohmer's Restaurant Rohmer's Restaurant is remodeled and enlarged. The ground hog saw his shadow. March of Dimes nets \$276. Hospital drive receives \$185,485. Betty Rose Kupper and Gerald Walterscheid marry here. Jim Fisher and Ina Daws marry at Plainview. Carolyn Cain and James Wolf marry in Fort Worth. Herbie Fisher, 9, breaks right leg. New arrivals: boys for the Max Sandmanns, Gerald Wachsmans and Joe Hundts; girls for the Jack Reeds, and Ray Kuppers.

15 YEARS AGO Feb. 4, 1966

Rugged weather takes another slap at Muenster...freezing rain is followed by temperature drop to 2 degrees...then three inches of snow and sleet. Deadline finds 93 percent of city taxes paid. cent of city taxes paid. Cooke County has 1300 Cooke County has 1300 fewer voters than last election year. Tony Lehnertz, 77, dies in South Dakota. Twenty-four lettermen of SHH Tiger squad get awards. School district gains six as new count reaches 737. Colonial Acres Appaloosa horses win in Fort Worth show. Marcella Neu and Ray Bezner marry at Linsday. Sacred Heart choir and Frohsinn choir from Dallas will have dinner, concert and dance Saturday.

10 YEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO
Feb. 5, 1971
Contract is awarded on Muenster Telephone Corp. project for installation of about 175 miles of telephone lines. Roy Monday buys floor covering department at Hess Furniture. City council awaits engineer study to decide on new water well site. It's likely winter will hang around longer according to the groundhog. MHS girls cinch tie for 12-A title. 150 compete in boxing tourney, Muenster's first, sponsored by Boys' Club. Library board elects officers headed by David Bright as president. Final rites are held for Father Cyril Lange, 59. Funeral services are held for Mrs. Mattie Higgins, 85. Jaycees book rattlesnake hunt here in February. Marven Mental Project States of the services are held for Mrs. Mattie Higgins, 85. Jaycees book rattlesnake hunt here in February. Marv Jaycees book rattlesnake hunt here in February. Mary Jo Sandmann and Thomas

Berend marry at Lindsay. 26 enroll in adult sewing class here. Rose Ann Sicking and Micky Cunningham marry here. Mrs. Andy Hofbauer returns from Hawaii vacation. Mr. and Mrs. David Huchton announce a

5 YEARS AGO Feb. 6, 1976

Feb. 6, 1976

Dr. Enrique Juarez;
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has become new member of
the community's medical
team. Kevin Swirczynski
graduates from State
University of Durant,
Okahoma. Past month is
driest in 30 year record.
Local firemen spent a busy
January. Vicky Haverkamp
and Chuck Fisher exchange
vows. Another wedding was
for Mary Jo Sicking and
Kelly West.

THE CREEK

olds, Joe. They're sure danger-

L. Yarbrough Clyde Richard Stabs a Deacon

Clyde Richard decided one Sunday, after church, that we really needed a peep-hole in the door of the primary Sunday School room. With all the secret stuff we had to plan, he said, we couldn't have people slipping up on us.

upon us.

I didn't see how the peep-hole was going to do us as much good as it would anybody standing on the outside, but I thought it was a good idea anyway.

He took the first turn at the door, boring our hole with his pocket knife. He was really leaning into it, to get things started, when big, fat Joe Clark, one of the deacons, suddenly opened the door.

Clyde Richard fell through the doorway and into Joe Clark with his knife still in boring pos-ition. He stabbed it to the hilt in

Clyde Richard said, "He run iff with my knife stickin" in m. I bet I don't never git it

'im. I bet I don't never git it back."

My daddy was at the church that Sunday. Both he and Clyde Richard's daddy were in the same group of men, standing around talking in the churchyard.

We slinned out to where we

churchyard
We slipped out to where we could hear Joe Clark's report.
"I went back 'ere to check the lights," wailed Joe, "and when I opened the door, Clyde Richard and Leroy jumped out and stabbed me in the belly."

My daddy said, "You sure ant to watch them 10-year

ous."
"But they had knives," cried
Joe, who weighted about 300
pounds. "Well," said my
daddy, "One of 'em ain't got
one no more. It's a stickin in
your belly."
Clyde Richard's daddy was
starting to lead everybody in our
direction, so we ran off and hid
in the canyon.
The stabbing of Joe Clark, on
top of all the other stuff Clyde Richard had done lately, had the

whole church in an uproar. Strong measures were called for; Clyde Richard would have

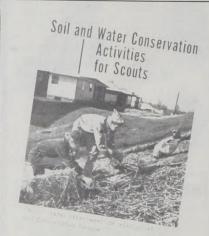
for: Clyde Richard would have to deliver a testimonial of faith. Like any true criminal, Clyde Richard knew just how far he could push, and he knew that he was going to have to give that testimonial or leave home. I had given one not long before that caused some of the old ladies to speculate on my prospects as a future preacher, so we decided to change mine around and run it again as Clyde Richard's. He did the first honest work of his life trying to memorize that (estimonial, and he had it down pat. He practiced until he could wave his arms and raise his voice at all the and raise his voice at all the right places just like a regular preacher, and I heard him go over it so many times that I got to believing that he really meant

again." He had personalized it to fit his own peculiar style, and, since it was only a two-liner, he could always re-member it, even when he couldn't remember anything

else.

When his turn came on testimonial night, and he got behind the pulpit, with the notes he'd been memorizing all week laid out before him. I saw a look of terrible fear come over him. He opened his mouth a time or two, but nothing came out. His eyes glazed over and locked on empty space toward the back of the auditorium. Then he blurted out, "'If at first you don't friends need, then, fry, fry a hen."

Now, that little quote didn't Now, that little quote didn't really mean anything at all to Clyde Richard, or even make good sense to him, and besides that, he didn't even know what he was saying at the time. But you'd be amazed at the long list of insults that a bunch of chicken eating Baptists could read into so few words.



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Are Astronauts' Foods - Foods of The Future? Part 1 of a 2 part Series

Accelerated war-time and space technology have been responsible for profound changes in the food industry in this country during the past 40 years. There are fewer but bigger, more mechanized farms, producing more food than ever.

The food industry, always growing, pours out newly developed frozen foods and an endless variety of convenience food items never before imagined-canned foods, baked goods, dry cereals, snack foods and a bewildering array of soft drinks. Chemical research has provided preservatives and additives to prolong the shelf life of many of the thousands of items in supermarkets.

Technology and transportation explosions during the last 40 years have changed even the way we think about eating. Long dependent on seasonal foods, available only close to home or at restaurants, we now take for granted year-round fresh milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, and fresh seafood.

Food packaging and processing have become much more sophisticated as a result of developing foods for our astronauts. Such space products as compressed food bars, freezedried beverages, and frozen vegetables with "flavor cubes" have become an accepted part of the weekly grocery purchases.

Chemists have even developed a "memory ingredient" in freeze dried compressed beef chunks, and meatballs, so that with the addition of water, they will spring back to their original shape.

Pressed food bars and nutrient-containing snack rolls were developed as a result of space life research to create a contingency food, designed to sustain a flight crew sealed within pressure suits. These foods combine high nutrient density and a high proportion of natural foods with low bulk. "Intermediate moisture products" containing more water than whole foods, yet less than compressed, dehydrated or freeze-dried foods, are still in the development stage, but already have appeared on the market as pet foods and dried fruit, in disposable foil pouches.

Lightweight, air- and moisture-proof pouches may be the cans of the future. Called "flex-caning," is use type of packaging--boxes with plastic bags inside to contain liquids--take up little refrigeration, is a product already popular in Europe and Canada: "ultrahigh temperal to vertient of the weekly modifications needed at daires to

Muenster Farm Mutual Reports Growth, Fewer Loses

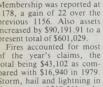
Continued growth in membership and assets along with a welcome drop in losses was reported on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the 87th general meeting of the Muenster Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Association.

Secretary Ed Endres told 41 delegates from the organization's five districts that total losses of the year were \$61,663.77, a decline of \$7,584.05 from the previous year's \$69,247.82. Membership was reported at 1178, a gain of 22 over the previous 1156. Also assets increased by \$90,191.91 to a present total of \$601,029.

Fires accounted for most of the year's claims, the total being \$43,102 as compared with \$16,940 in 1979. Storm, hail and lightning in the amount of \$18,561 make up the remaining claims. A part of the claims payments

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Major claims of the year were \$12,000 for a house fire in the Lindsay district;





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\$4,000 for a house fire at Electra; \$12,000 and \$1,837 for house fires plus \$9,000 for a barn fire at Windthorst; and \$5,000 for a house fire at Valley View.

Expenditures besides claims were \$26,396 for administration, \$9,140 for catastrophe insurance, \$65,806 for re-insurance and \$1,315 miscellaneous and refunds. Total spending was \$164,323.

At the same time total income was \$254,515, the difference in those figures accounting for the year's gain of \$90,191. Items of income were assessments \$158,467, premiums \$26,134, interest \$52,955, re-insurance \$16,673, miscellaneous \$244.

The cost of doing business was 37 cents per \$100 of insured valuation, a drop of 2 cents from the 1979 cost and 19 cents from the 1979 cost and 19 cents from the 1978 cost, but still a long way from 26 cents in 1976.

The assessment rate last year was 42 cents with 5 cents additional for new insurance. Delegates at Wednesday's meeting voted to continue the rates through this year.

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Along with an increase in membership, the number of policies has increased from 1462 to 1477 and the total insurance of those policies has increased to \$43,713,757, a gain of \$7,026,392 for the year. To spread its risk the association has re-insured in the amount of \$20,046,207 leaving the mutual with an obligation of \$23,667,550. In other business the

other business delegaes voted to compen-

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more than one department is present, the pay is to be divided.

Also they voted to raise the limit on savings accounts to \$100,000. And to divide the present Windthorst district, the new area to be the Henrietta district, No. 3. Other districts are Muenster 1, Lindsay 2, Electra 4, Windthorst 5, Valley View 6. That famous groundhog of Pennsylvania and his cousin the ground squirrel of these parts saw their shadows Monday, so we're stuck with six more weeks of winter. All present directors were re-elected for another year, and after election they re-elected their officers as follows. J.A. Klement, president; Al Walter, vice-president; Ed Endres, secretary; Victor Hartman, treasurer; Alfred Bayer, director.

winter. And Steve Moster reports

And Steve Moster reports that present weather is clear and cold and dry. The only moisture of the week has been .28 inch in February. Combined with .19 inch in January, that makes only .47 for the year to date.

Low and high temperatures of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster. Thursday, Jan. 29, 54 and 77; Friday, Jan. 30, 30 and 43; Saturday Jan. 31, 34 and 49; Sunday, Feb. 1, 30 and 44; Monday, Feb. 1, 30 and 44; Monday, Feb. 2, 19 and 40; Tuesday, Feb. 3, 26 and 58; Wednesday, Feb. 4, 32 and 42.

Schedule of Meetings

The VFW meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 9 at 8

Garden Club Feb. 9

The Muenster Garden Club will meet Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. John Mosman. A program in Hydroponics will be given by Susie Felderhoff.

Beta Kappa Feb. 10

Beta Kappa of ESA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Betsy Fleit-man.

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New Muenster Extension
Feb. 10
The New Muenster Extension Homemakers Club
meeting will be held on
Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Betty
Kleiss.

Bluebonnet Club Feb. 10

The Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. to host a Valentine Party for residents at St. Richard's Villa.

Chamber of Commerce Feb. 10

The regular luncheon meeting of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10 at The Center Restaurant.

Muenster Extension Feb. 11

Muenster Extension Homemakers Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Agatha Wolf. The program will be on County Heritage. CDA Feb. 12

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The Forestburg School P.T.O. meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America will meet Thur-sday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall.

Planning Starts for Germanfest Booths Feb. 16 Anyone interested in having a booth at the 1981 Germanfest is urged to attend a general meeting on concessions on Monday, Feb. 16 at the meeting room of Muenster Telephone Corporation Building Corporation Building

Muenster Public School. Sandy Dittfurth of the Sherman Police Dept. will present the program.

Forestburg P.T.O. Feb. 12



And all the Fixin's

Sat., Feb. 21, 5 p.m.- 9 p.m. Muenster K of C Hall

Adults \$350

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P.S. Don't forget the K of C Dance by Hardtimes, Feb. 28

Welfare Fraud Rate Low in Texas

Investigators from the Texas Department of Human Resources found 4,022 cases of welfare fraud in the state in 1980, it was announced to-day by Marlin W. Johnston, acting commissioner of DHR.

Family Reunions

The Enterprise invites families to announce plans and dates for family reunions in advance of the event. An appropriate space will be provided.

Johnston said the cases represented \$2,689,329 in welfare assistance fraudu-lently taken from DHR pro-

grams.
"While that is a large sum of money," Johnston, said, "it represents only .18 percent of the agency budget, and I think this reflects tight control of welfare programs and substantial assurance that only those who qualify for assistance are getting it."

IN ADDITION to the low fraud figure, Johnston said

1980.
The fraud figures were contained in an annual report to Johnston from Ed Richards, head of DHR's Investigation Division.
Richards said fraud is attempted most often in the food stamp program, where investigator's found fraud in 2,594 cases in 1980, involving a total of \$970,598. More than 1,200,000 Texans participate in the food stamp program.

The next program where fraud is most often attempted is in the Aid To Families With Dependent Children program. Richards said 1,331 attempts to defraud the AFDC program were made in

ATTEMPTS AT the number of people in a household, both criteria for

assistance eligibility.

DHR investigators make the cases against welfare cheaters, and then turn the evidence over to local district or county attorneys for disposition.

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Richards cited phenomenal success in cases that were prosecuted. Of the 619 cases prosecuted in 1980, 614 ended in convictions.

Other cases are disposed of through agreements between the prosecutor and the offender to make restitution, or in some cases the court may order restitution.

THE NUMBER of fraud attempts generally is highest in the urban areas of Texas, with Dallas having the most incidents of attempted fraud, followed by Houston, the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Beaumont, Austin, Fort Worth, El Paso, the east Texas area surrounding Tyler, San Antonio, Abilene, and Lubbock.

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