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Property taxes delinquent after Feb. 1

An important deadline occurs next week for property owners in Texas. Ron Patterson, executive director of the State Property Tax Board, reminds Texans that local property taxes assessed for 1983 are due by the end of January.

"Taxes not paid before Feb. 1 are delinquent and begin to accrue penalty and interest," Patterson says.

He points out that delinquent 1983 taxes will incur a six percent penalty and one percent interest charge on Feb. 1. Charges continue to add up at the combined rate of two percent per month or portion of a month that the taxes

remain unpaid, until they reach a total of 18 percent on July 1.

After that, interest accrues at one percent a month. Taxes delinquent for a year would incur penalty and interest charges of 24 percent of the original tax.

Under Texas law, according to Patterson, taxes are owed on property whether or not the owner receives a tax bill, and there are only three exceptions to the Feb. 1 delinquency date: When the option of split payment is offered by a local government; when tax bills are mailed after Jan. 10, or when a tax-rate rollback election succeeds in lowering

a tax rate after tax bills are mailed initially.

Not all taxing units offer the split-payment option. When it is available, half of the 1983 tax must have been paid before Dec. 1, 1983. The second half is due before July 1 this year. Penalty on a delinquent second half-payment is 12 percent of the tax due, and interest will be added at one percent a month from July 1 on.

In some taxing units, tax bills may have been mailed after Jan. 10, or a successful tax-rate rollback election may have necessitated mailing corrected tax bills by a unit other than a school district. In both cases, the

delinquency date is postponed and the new date must appear on the recent tax statement, but penalty and interest will be added if taxes aren't paid before the new date.

Further penalty can be incurred by a tax delinquent on July 1. If a private attorney — rather than the city, county or other public staff attorney — is contracted to collect delinquencies after July 1, up to 15 percent of the total tax, penalty and interest may be added to defray the cost of those collections.

Patterson notes that the Property Tax Code does provide some relief for tax-

payers who are unable to pay delinquent taxes, penalty and interest all at one time.

A property owner aged 65 or over may file a sworn affidavit with the appraisal district to defer paying any or all delinquency amounts on his homestead. However, the amounts are still owed on the property and continue to increase until paid or until the property changes hands.

Another option, but one which must be in a written agreement between the tax collector and property owner, is to pay delinquent tax, penalty and interest in installments over a period of

not more than 36 months. With this option, too, the tax is still considered due until paid, and penalty and interest accrue on any unpaid balance.

Under certain conditions, a tax collector may choose to follow steps allowed by law to seize personal property, which is then sold to satisfy delinquent taxes.

Property owners should contact their appraisal districts or local tax offices with any questions about delinquent taxes or payment and to find out if collection for taxing units in the appraisal district may have been consolidated in the appraisal office or in a particular tax office.

Notable progress in legal matters was made during the past few days in decisions which favor the law abiding rather than the schemers who seek to use the law for unfair advantage.

Most notable was the Supreme Court's ruling Monday declaring "constitutionally superfluous" the requirement that a sentence can't be carried out until it's established that a convicted person's punishment is no more severe than that of some other person convicted of a similar offense.

The condition was a nuisance in the criminal system across the country, one horrible example being the state of Texas with 160 inmates on death row and all executions being indefinitely delayed because someone might possibly establish that a condemned person received "cruel and unusual punishment."

The comparison of approved punishment, referred to as the proportionality review, was nullified by the high court as a way of deciding whether a court's assigned punishment is justified. We can imagine that the courts had normal human judgment and assume therefore that they had assessed a just punishment. Average people will agree that varying punishments can all be just whether or not the details appear to be similar.

Critics of the death penalty, led by the American Civil Liberties Union, rushed their objection to the Supreme Court's decision, claiming that the death penalty is imposed without uniformity...for instance that blacks and other minorities outnumber the whites on death row across the nation. The statement is ridiculous, of course, in that it appears to apply quotas to all phases of life, to crime and conviction as well as to the occupations and interests of society.

Well, the court has decided that every case stands on its own merits and the punishment in every case is justified by its own facts. Hereafter the penalty is not to be altered because it differs from that of some other case.

The expected result of this ruling is a speed-up of executions all over the country. Dozens of death row inmates waiting for the proportionality review have exhausted their appeal and are running out of time. As the number of executions increases more criminals will be convinced that crime is not so smart after all.

The Supreme Court deserves the nation's thanks for a good job. Some of the benefits will be to eliminate some persons who don't belong in society and also to quit housing and feeding them in prison, as well as to eliminate the burden of dealing with them in court. Above all, this action will help some would be criminals to go straight. More will do better when they see that crime does not pay.

Another satisfying development lately is the failure of a law suit to collect an outrageous claim for injuries received in accidental discharge of a pistol. The suit was based on a charge that the weapon was defective, therefore manufacturer and dealer were responsible and the exorbitant claim was justified.

A reasonable jury set reasonable precedent in establishing certain factors in the trial. First of all, weapons do not injure, people do, and the real quilt applies to the person who caused the accidental shot. Besides, even though the gun was defective the buyer

Please see Confetti, page 3

Sister Roberta presents popular program on African mission life

Sister Roberta Hesse, native of Muenster and missionary of Central Africa, treated relatives and friends to a delightful program Sunday at a communion breakfast sponsored by the local Knights of Columbus. She was the narrator for projections of color pictures of her work and surroundings among the African natives.

The event was a part of the council's observance of Right to Life Sunday, and, fortunately she was on vacation, her first in four years, at the time.

Some 160 persons were served at the meal catered by the Schneiders, and expressed their pleasure in cash gifts to the mission in the amount of more than

\$1700. In behalf of the mission she extended sincere thanks with an assurance that it will be used to continue expansion of medical facilities for the poor people.

Sister Roberta is one of a small staff of nuns, native nurses and other workers at a small hospital which normally cares for some 40 bed patients and 200 outpatients. Because no doctors are on duty there, the more serious cases are transferred by ambulance to more complete facilities in a neighboring town. The cases normally transferred are severe fractures and wounds, severe abdominal distress and difficult childbirth. For the sake of the patient, she added, they tend

to transfer before cases become critical. Childbirth cases at the hospital are relatively few, she said. Mostly they occur in homes with assistance of a midwife.

Ambulance service is provided in two stages. The first consists of a hammock — like stretcher on two horizontal poles carried by four persons. This primitive conveyance is needed to follow steep and narrow mountain trails. Four bearers are sufficient for the short trip but for a long trip there are reserves to take

turns at carrying. A group may include up to 20 persons. Upon arrival at the hospital the patient may be admitted there or receive emergency care before transfer to the more complete hospital.

Principal ailments receiving out-patient treatment are minor injuries, pregnancies, dysentery and sores. The latter two reflect the fact that rain is scarce and water is often contaminated causing the sores

Please see Africa, page 10



Sister Roberta Hesse

Library board meeting centers attention on remodeling project

The Muenster Library Board elected officers, heard a glowing report on library remodeling, discussed "go-ahead" or "hold" on other improvements within the building and gave the go-ahead to new shelf construction, during their regular monthly meeting on January 20.

Board members decided to take on the expense of new shelving units at this time rather than to temporarily use some of the old painted shelves, which would have to be moved in and out again at a later date.

It was discovered also, during the renovation, that many of the old shelves were irreparably damaged by termites.

Although the city owns the library building, its renovation is not funded by city taxes. The Library Board is trying to fund the project through donations received from the recent fund-raising drive in October.

"We have been real pleased with some of the contributions," said Mrs. Mary Moster, librarian in her report to the Library Board, Thursday. "A few

persons have been very generous, but we still have a lot of shelves to buy. Clubs and organizations are invited to donate furniture or book shelves," she added. The donated items will be marked with small metal plaques so that the donation will be recognized by the community.

Donations to date from the fund-raising drive have amounted to about 25 percent of the projected goal. The needed shelving units for the north and south walls of the library will cost approximately \$3,000.

"The remodeled library

will be an added asset to the community," said Mrs. Moster. "The services we will be able to offer can be enjoyed by everyone without a heavy burden on the taxpayers."

Remodeling of the library has been underway since the middle of December. Due to the bad weather, the installation of the new concrete floor was delayed three weeks. Since that time, carpet and plumbing fixtures have been installed. According to Mrs. Moster, the library will be reopened

Please see Library, page 3

John Aston enters sheriff's race



To the citizens of Cooke County:

I have filed for election to the office of Sheriff. Although I have made Cooke County my home for the last 26 years, there are still many of you who I do not know personally. For the benefit of those, in particular, I wanted to take this opportunity to provide you with some information about myself.

I came to Gainesville after graduating from high school and enrolled in Cooke County College. At CCC, and later at other colleges and schools, I have completed over 400 hours of in-service study in law enforcement and related subjects. The courses covered, among other subjects, Police Ad-

ministration, Jail Administration, Criminal Investigation, Traffic Law, Accident Investigation, Criminal Law, Civil Process and Law Enforcement Techniques.

I have spent 15 years in the law enforcement field in Cooke County performing every duty of that profession from patrol deputy to Chief Deputy. The latter position I have held for the last 5 years under the administration of two sheriffs.

I am 44 years old, married to the former Phyllis Holley and we have two adult sons, Jeff and Keith, both of whom make their homes in Gainesville.

Most of my adult life has been spent in law enforcement. I am dedicated to the profession and to serving the people of Cooke County. I seek the office of Sheriff as a position in which to continue that calling. Although I hold an advanced Certificate with the Texas Law Enforcement Commission, I feel that it is my experience and service that qualify me for this office.

I earnestly request your vote and support. If you see fit to entrust this responsibility to me, I pledge to you my full time, best effort and loyal dedication. Thank you, John Aston

Muenster Mutual reports gains

Members of the Muenster Farm Mutual Fire Insurance in their past year's operation received welcome relief from their record high losses of 1982 along with a gain of assets but losses in total membership and policies.

These facts were reported Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the 90th annual general meeting of the association. Ed Endres, secretary, told 43 delegates from six districts that total claims for losses by fire, storm, lightning, hail, explosion and vandalism added to \$101,906, less than half of last year's \$215,271. Reinsurance paid \$45,889 of the claims and the mutual paid the remaining \$56,017.

The latter claims plus reinsurance premiums, excessive loss insurance and regular operating expense of the year added to a cost of 53 cents per \$100 of valuation. The cost in 1982 was 71 cents. Both of those figures seem enormous when compared with costs of recent previous years. They were 36 cents in 1981, 37 cents in 1980, 26 cents in 1977 and 11.6 cents in 1976.

Total assets were reported at \$887,965, a gain of \$90,335 over last year's \$797,630. The gain was \$71,980 in 1982 and \$124,619 in 1981.

Endres also reported that rural insurance now is

\$45,266,909 and city insurance is \$6,004,460 a total of \$51,271,369 in both, for a gain of \$731,091. The mutual insures \$25,753,145 of valuation and re-insurance is liable for the remaining \$25,815,224.

However the membership report is less favorable. It lost 11 to a new total of 1211, and the number of policies dropped from 1530 to 1446. The delegates voted to continue their assessment rate at 44 cents per \$100 of insured value with continued insurance against theft. In addition they chose to continue a double premium charge on mobile homes and rent houses.

Resignations of J.A. Klement and Alfred Bayer led to two changes on the board. Dale Klement is the new president succeeding J.A. Klement and Eddie Fleitman is the new representative of the Muenster district, succeeding Alfred Bayer. Other officers continue as follows: Al Walter, vice-president; Ed Endres, secretary; Victor Hartman, treasurer. Other district representatives continue as follows: Charles Neu, Lindsay; Lawrence Hassenpflug, Valley View; Ed Darzapf, Henrietta; Adolph Vietenheimer, Windthorst; A.J. Mengwasser, Electra.

Good News

Luke 11: 30-32

Just as Jonah was a sign for the Nine-vites, so will the Son of Man be a sign for the present age. The queen of the South will rise at the judgment along with the men of this generation, and she will condemn them. She came from the farthest corner of the world to listen to the wisdom of Solomon, but you have a greater than Solomon here. At the judgment, the citizens of Nineveh will rise along with the present generation, and they will condemn it. For at the preaching of Jonah they reformed, but you have a greater than Jonah here.

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Relief from bone chiller

Relief has arrived since the second bone chilling cold wave of the season. After sub-freezing nights, with a low of 5 on the 19th, a break came with .25 inch of rain on Monday, and forecasts have been encouraging since. However moisture is scarce, only .27 inch this week and .95 for the month to date.

Low and high readings of the week are recorded as follows by Steve Moster.
 January 19 5 and 30
 January 20 18 and 35
 January 21 9 and 40
 January 22 18 and 35
 January 2325 rain plus 32 and 40
 January 2402 rain plus 28 and 52
 January 25 30 and 60

COMMENT



Dr. George S. Benson / Looking Ahead

Why we are in Lebanon

WHAT ARE we doing in Lebanon? Are the issues involved there worth the life of a single American, let alone those of 239 young Marines and sailors?

In a situation as complicated as this one, it is easy to become confused when trying to sort out the factors. It's easy to be swayed by a single matter and lose sight of the overriding central issue.

It is generally agreed that the use of terrorism is designed to drive the Multi-National Force out of Lebanon. Indeed, there are demands in Congress right now to get our troops out of the area. But, Secretary of State Shultz, has pointed out the consequences of a U.S. pullout:

"If we are driven out of Lebanon, radical and rejectionist elements will have scored a major victory. The message will be sent that relying on the Soviet Union pays off, and that relying on the United States is a fatal mistake."

The major block to peace and stability in the Middle East is Syria, a client state of the Soviet Union. Understanding this brings us to the real issue involved in the Lebanon crisis.

It is the unchanging goal of the Soviet Union, as the leader and vanguard of International Communism (Marxism — Leninism), to control the world. This was the aim of the Bolsheviks under Lenin; it is the aim of the U.S.S.R. under Andropov.

The Soviets recognize that the United States is the major obstacle to their gaining control of the world, because of its tremendous wealth and its powerful defense forces.

But, the Soviets also view the United States as their major target, because the productivity of its capitalist economic system proves the falsehood of Communist theory.

The Soviet strategy for conquering the world is based on:

First, external encirclement and isolation of the U.S. through "wars of national liberation" instigated all over the world. They are getting very close to us in this phase of their drive, in the Caribbean and Central America.

Central to this strategic phase, is seizure of the "petroleum and mineral treasure houses of the world" upon which fomented by the Soviets in the Middle East, their drive into

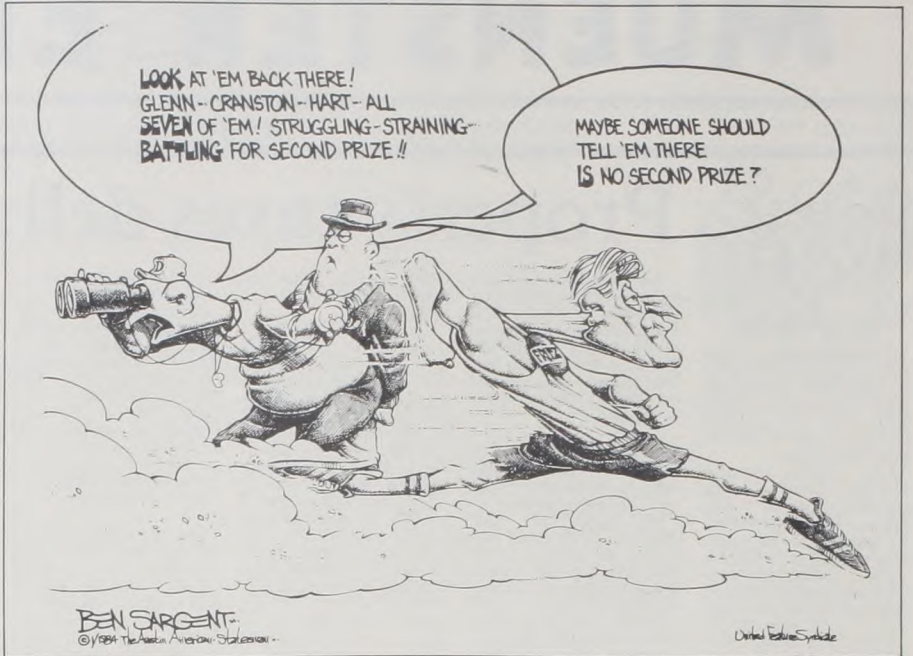
Afghanistan, their moves in the Horn of Africa are all aimed at gaining control of the oil of that region. Their moves in southern Africa are directed toward seizing control of strategic minerals needed by the western industrial nations.

Second, at the same time, the Soviets are attempting internal demoralization in this country. They have been able to create a tremendous "fifth column" of people who promote Soviet objectives. With their fronts, sympathizers, fellow-travelers, and dupes, they were able to induce us to intentionally lose the war in Vietnam. Now they are trying the same tactic with respect to the Middle East.

Third, all the while, they are utilizing thermo-nuclear blackmail, counting on fear to persuade us to disarm. This is the purpose of their "nuclear freeze" campaign.

Finally, they hope to cause us to so weaken ourselves that we will have no alternative, but to surrender to their manipulation and control.

This is the reason that we must remain firm in Lebanon and the Middle East: Our troops are there on the front line of World War III — in defense of the entire Free World.



Edwin Feulner

'Badmouthing' Soviets illegal in DC

IN MOSCOW, on October 1, a uniformed Soviet colonel led thousands of marchers past the gates of the American Embassy. Fifteen such anti-U.S. rallies — officially organized by the Soviet government and designed to publicly condemn the United States as a so-called "warmonger" for deploying Pershing II missiles in Europe — were held in Moscow that day. No Soviet citizens were arrested for these demonstrations; no Soviet laws were broken.

Back in the good old U.S.A., forty days later, two Americans were arrested for similar actions. The charge: attempting to bring the Soviet Union "into public odium" within 500 feet of the Soviet chancery in Washington, D.C.

The pair were arrested because of a D.C. law which prohibits the display of "any flag, banner, placard, or device designed or adapted to intimidate, coerce, or bring into public odium any foreign government" — or bring any foreign official into disrepute within the District of Columbia.

The law bars only demonstrations against a foreign government but permits demonstrations in favor. Because of this, some think the law is unconstitutional.

That is exactly what Floyd G. Brown has set out to prove. Brown, 22, national vice chairman of a group called Young Americans for Freedom, and Will Farron, 21, a Florida college student, were the two Americans arrested in front of the Soviet chancery in Washington. They were originally part of a crowd of forty college students who were rallying to protest against the atrocities of the Soviet regime in Afghanistan and elsewhere. Brown and Farron separated from the rest of the crowd and attempted to show their disgust for the Soviets by burning a Soviet flag in front of the Russian compound.



Morton Kondracke

Getting out of the swamp

THE KISSINGER Commission has done what it was supposed to do for Central America policy. It has shown a bipartisan way out of the ideological swamp where policy has been mired. I say, let's follow its lead.

As between the Reagan administration, which is tempted to see Central American revolution strictly as a communist plot, and liberals who see it as the natural product of historic poverty and injustice, the commission says, quite rightly, that it's both and has to be addressed as such.

"The tortured history of Central America is such that neither the military nor the political nor the economic nor the social aspects of the crisis can be considered independently of the others," the commission's report says.

"The roots of the crisis are both indigenous and foreign. Discontents are real and for much of the population conditions of life are intolerable.

"Conditions that invite revolution are present...but these conditions have been exploited by hostile outside forces — specifically Cuba, backed by the Soviet Union and now operating through Nicaragua — which will turn any revolution they capture into a totalitarian state threatening the region and robbing the people of their hopes for liberty."

Although press reports on the commission's deliberations have emphasized its internal conflicts, Chairman Henry Kissinger is right in saying that the remarkable thing about it is the extent of agreement among its 12 members, who included former Democratic Party chairman Robert Strauss and former Texas Republican Governor William Clements, among other partisans.

The commissioners agreed unanimously that hopes for democracy in El Salvador face two simultaneous challenges — from Marxist-Leninist guerrillas on the left and fascist death squads on the right — which have to be dealt with simultaneously.

The commission agreed that economic and military aid to the Salvadoran government should be "conditioned" on the progress in bringing right-wing death squads under control. The disagreement is in how to implement conditioning.

Liberal Democrats favor the congressional certification method which has just been vetoed by President Reagan. It provides that aid be cut off unless the president certifies that human rights progress has been made over the previous six months.

The problem with the method is that it has furnished periodic target dates in advance of which communist rebels have scheduled their offensives in order to increase casualties and government reprisals in hopes that Congress would be aroused to refuse or cut back further aid.

Kissinger's preferred approach is non-binding linkage — the application of persistent diplomatic pressure (possibly including holdback of aid increases) not tied to any specific set of timetables or legal requirements.

Brown and Farron claim the case shows that the D.C. law is not "content-neutral," a requirement for constitutionality. In other words, if demonstrations are allowed near the White House permitting signs that say "Rah Rah Reagan" the law must also permit demonstrators to carry "BOO REAGAN" signs if they wish. If not, the law unreasonably limits freedom of speech.

In 1938 the intent of Congress in passing the controversial law which still affects the District appears to have been the safety and well-being of foreign diplomats. The effect of the law, however, is to insulate foreign diplomats from American public opinion.

Raymond D. Battocchi, attorney for Brown and Farron, wrote in his brief to the court that "under the present law, Iranians supporting Ayatollah Khomeini or Libyans supporting Muammar Qaddafi can express their views on the public sidewalks in front of the White House or on the steps of the Capitol. Russian citizens can picket the Supreme Court on the sidewalks in front of the building. But law-abiding Americans are subject to criminal prosecution if they peacefully attempt to bring public attention to Soviet crimes around the world on the public street and sidewalks in our Nation's Capital within 500 feet of the Russian Embassy."

The Brown-Farron case is an interesting one that raises some very important free-speech issues. While the U.S. government certainly has an obligation to protect foreign diplomats assigned to this country, it doesn't have an obligation to provide them with blinders and to gag legitimate U.S. protest.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)



Larry Tisdale / The Owner's Manual

Self-service criteria

MANY CHRISTIANS refuse to take responsibilities in the church because they are living only to please themselves. They enjoy weekend travel, so they don't want to commit themselves to picking up children for Sunday School, teaching a class, or assuming other duties that require regular attendance. They put their own interests ahead of the work of the Lord. If it's convenient, they'll serve Him. But if it's not, somebody else can do it.

The apostle Paul has a message for these people in Romans 15:1-2: "Now we who are strong ought to bear the weaknesses of those without strength and not just please ourselves. Let each of us please his neighbor for his good, to his edification." Webster's dictionary defines

"edification" as "moral or spiritual instruction or improvement." Therefore, we see that these verses tell us that there is more to life than just pleasing ourselves. We are also here to help others to grow spiritually, as well as helping to meet their physical needs.

I recently read a story which illustrates this point: A young man repeatedly found excuses to turn down his pastors request that he teach a class of teenage boys. Finally, at the persistence of his wife, he admitted he was afraid it would cut into his time on the golf course. After his pastor reminded him that his attitude was self-centered, he changed his mind and took the class. He worked hard at it, and within a few months he had led six students to the Lord. On the Sunday that the sixth boy

publicly professed his faith in Christ, the pastor asked the teacher, "Has giving up golf on Sunday been worthwhile?" With tears in his eyes, the young man said, "My only regret is that I've waited so long to put others ahead of myself." The joy he found in teaching that class of 13 boys, 6 of whom he had personally led to the Saviour, far exceeded any pleasure he had experienced on the golf course.

I cannot help but wonder how many people there are who are missing a blessing because they are still thinking only of themselves, and have not yet done as the man in this illustration did and started to give of their time to help others.

In closing let me leave you with this thought: Too many Christians conduct their lives on the cafeteria plan: self-service only.

Ballad of the Unborn

by Fay Clayton

My shining feet will never run on early morning lawn;...My feet were crushed before they had a chance to greet the dawn.

My fingers now will never stretch to touch the winning tape;...My race was done before I learned the smallest steps to take.

My growing height will never be recorded on the wall;...My growth was stopped when I was still unseen and very small.

My lips and tongue will never taste the good fruits of the earth;...For I myself was judged to be a fruit of little worth. My eyes will never scan the sky for my high-flying kite;...For when still blind, destroyed were they in the black womb of night.

I'll never stand upon a hill, spring's wind in my hair;...Aborted winds of thought closed in on motherhood's despair.

I'll never walk the shores of life or know the tides of time;...For I was coming but unloved, and that my only crime.

Nameless am I, a grain of sand, one of the countless dead;...But the deed that made me ashen grey floats on the seas of red.

Editors Note,

The following item was quoted by Father Victor Gillespie at the ending of his Right to Life sermon Sunday in Sacred Heart Church.

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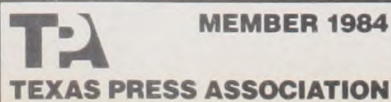
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soon; but it will be several weeks before business can be back to normal.

Library Board officers elected at Thursday night's meeting were: Sharon Felderhoff president; Janet Hess vice president; Sis Stelzer secretary and Norbert Koesler, treasurer.

The Muenster Public Library has made spectacular growth in its almost 25 years in this community. From its humble beginning, in September 1959 with limited services, it has progressed to an admirable level, offering quality of services unusually varied for a community of this size.

Its growth is due in great part to its dedicated staff and a receptive, supportive community and to a great many hours of volunteerism.

A report of circulation in 1983 shows 10,411 books checked out, with an additional 78 from Inter-Library loan, for a total of 10,489.

Non-books (films, magazines, film strips, cassettes, records and read-a-longs): 2,541, with an additional 32 from Inter-Library loan for a total of 2,573 making a grand total circulation of 13,062. This amount indicates a growth of 486 over 1982, even though the Muenster Public Library was closed for three weeks of December.

In 1983, the library added 234 books from its budget;

it also added 239 from the North East Texas Library System fund; and received 228 donated books, four Memorial books, 18 new books as gifts from individuals, for a total of 723 books added this year.

Total book stock in the library is 15,466. Additionally, 60 Audio/Visual pieces of materials were ad-

ded to show a total A/V of 312.

Hours of service at the library by the staff totaled 3,332.

Mary Mosler is librarian; Teresa Fowler is assistant librarian and other staff members are Betty Felderhoff, Evelyn Schilling, Evelyn Koesler, Vic Gremminger and Agatha Wolf.



Staff Photo

Rapid progress is being made on extensive remodeling of the interior of Muenster Public Library. Plans are to reopen soon. David Vogel is shown applying a 1x4 base foundation to the original masonry wall, before paneling is installed. The tool he is using holds a blank cartridge which, when struck with the hammer drives the nail through the wood, into the wall with one stroke. Vogel's assistant is Doyle Klement.

TP&L sets record of electric current use

The persistently cold weather has brought yet another record level of winter electrical useage.

Between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, the peak load of the Texas Utilities Company generation system was 12,268 megawatts. This is 31 megawatts above the previous winter peak — which came on Dec. 22nd.

Mike Murphy, District Manager of the Texas Power and Light Company office at Gainesville, said there is enough generating capacity to keep up with the load.

"Our generating plants are

all up and running and have been able to stay abreast of demand despite curtailment of natural-gas supplies," he said.

He said the renewed cold weather means that electricity bills will again be higher than normal. Some bills will triple. "We at Texas Power & Light Company will work with customers who need a hand to ease the financial burden of high bills from the cold weather," Murphy said, adding:

"We understand the financial problems of people on fixed incomes. Our

current customer-service policies already provide for consideration of people who need a helping hand."

There already are ways to help smooth out the highs in peak-use periods. He said the best hedge against harsh weather is TP&L's Average Billing Plan — which ensures that the monthly bill will remain about the same. "Average Billing figures your bill over a 12-month period, with the latest bill rolling into the average each month," Murphy said.

He said those of us who can afford to help others should check into the TP&L

Energy Aid Program. The Energy Aid Program provides money for those who cannot afford basic energy needs. It is independent of the electric company and already has provided help to thousands of needy people in TP&L's 51-county service area.

"Working together, TP&L customers conserved enough electricity last month to keep the lights on when the weather threatened the supply of power. If we continue to work together, we will weather the aftermath as well," Murphy said.

State FB leaders kick off '84 program Sunday at Waco

About 500 county Farm Bureau leaders will meet in Waco Jan. 29-31 to kick off the Texas Farm Bureau's 1984 activities.

Interest is expected to center on national farm programs, workers' compensation, regulation of farm chemicals, water policies, farm exports and farm production costs.

General session speakers will include U.S. Rep. Eligio "Kika" de la Garza, Mission, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Other speakers are TFB President S.M. True Jr., Plainview; TFB Executive Director Warran Newberry,

Waco; and James Rogers, Austin, President of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas.

County leaders attending will include county presidents and chairmen of commodity, state affairs, membership, and young farmers and ranchers committees. The commodity leaders represent 11 separate divisions — beef cattle, cotton, dairy, feed grains, peanuts, pecans, rice, sheep and goats, soybeans, wheat and poultry.

Speakers at the commodity group sessions will include representatives from the state and national governments, commodity

leaders, agricultural educators and research officials, and staff members from the state and national Farm Bureaus.

The group sessions will be devoted to addresses and discussions on farm programs, workers' compensation, farm credit, and Farm Bureau goals and objectives.

The Texas Farm Bureau, with 313,568 member families, is the largest state Farm Bureau in the nation. It is organized in 216 counties in Texas.

General sessions will be held at the Waco Convention Center.

Frances Mitchell dies in Olney

Friends in Muenster have been notified of the death of Mrs. Frances Mitchell, 68, in Olney, Texas on Wednesday, January 18. Funeral services were held on Friday. Her survivors include her husband Jesse and their daughter Melinda.

The Mitchells were former Muenster and Myra residents until early in the 1950s. Frances was a teacher at Muenster High School and Jesse was an employee of Cooke County Electric Co-op. Mrs. Mitchell died of a heart attack after becoming ill very suddenly at her home Sunday.



Enlists in Air Force

Douglas J. Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hermes recently enlisted in the Air Force in Sherman. He is attending a six-week Basic Military Training Course at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

After successful completion of basic training he will be enrolled in the Community College of the Air Force and receive transferrable college credit.

Airman Hermes, a 1983 graduate of Sherman High School, selected the Electronics area for job training according to Sergeant Dickson, Air Force recruiter in Sherman. Doug is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hermes of Lindsay and Mrs. Irene Sicking of Muenster and the late Alfred Sicking.

Cakes by Betty Rose

Welcomes you to the 4th Annual Bridal Show

Sunday, January 29, 2 p.m.
Cooke County College - Donation \$3.00

Register for Prizes!

Proceeds go to Cooke County College Arts Dept.

Enjoy Refreshments of Wedding Cake and Punch after the show by



Betty Rose Walterscheid
A Sponsor

All Occasion Cakes are also made to order,

Call 759-4143, Muenster

10-151

Carpet and floor care service started by Mary Alice Bayer



home or commercial carpet and floor care.

She uses the newest in heavy duty industrial cleaning and polishing equipment and says she considers no job too big or too small.

"High point of this service", Mrs. Bayer says "is the use of no detergent nor petroleum based ingredient. The cleaning agent this machine uses does not leave an oily or sticky residue on the carpet fibers, which can quickly cause re-soiling. The machine uses a 'Circular Dri-Foam' system with blow-dry at the end of the process. Drying time is ap-

proximately 45 minutes to 1 1/2 hours."

Mrs. Bayer also related that in research by National Consumer Testing Institute, the Circular Dri-Foam system was the best method found, employing separate initial and finish vacuuming to remove dirt and keep carpets looking better, longer. The Circular Dri-Foam system had a 92.3 percent soil removal level.

In addition to carpet care, Mary Alice Bayer has a machine to wax, buff and shine wood floors and a scrubber attachment for vinyl floors. She has named her new service "Mary's Carpet Care."

Confetti continued from page 1

was responsible for choosing it, not the manufacturer for making it. And besides, even quality merchandise is not fool proof. Weapons are always dangerous and not to be played with.

The real merit in the verdict is that an unfair law suit has been defeated. Obviously this claim was a greedy attempt by an oppor-

tunistic client and lawyer to legally steal a fortune from a defendant who was at a disadvantage. Validity of claim was less an issue than calculated sympathy for the injured person. Still another factor was that the big claim was more a matter of greed than justice.

Most of us would be pleased to learn that this

case will lead to improvements in lawsuits, like declining to assess responsibility where it is not really involved and like declining to allow unreasonable demands.

We the taxpayers will be grateful when less of our money is wasted on this kind of cases.

Come by and visit our booth at the

Cooke County College

Bridal Show

Sunday,
January 29, 1984

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10-1D1P



THE FIRST STATE BANK OF GAINESVILLE

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Fourth Quarter Report December 31, 1983

	1982	1983
ASSETS		
Real Estate Loans	\$ 12,517,806.80	\$ 13,611,107.28
Other Loans	40,803,307.87	50,165,766.41
Less Unearned Interest	(1,917,076.98)	(1,805,427.74)
Less Reserve for Loan Losses	(302,589.61)	(349,235.96)
Net Loans	51,101,448.08	61,622,209.99
Cash and Due From Banks	5,517,538.69	8,054,939.04
Time Deposits in Banks	7,586,339.04	6,946,434.35
Federal Funds Sold	8,800,000.00	1,685,000.00
U.S. Treasury Securities	13,461,248.76	16,497,952.58
Municipal Securities	8,236,393.30	8,707,902.60
Bank Premises	1,770,775.70	1,746,541.29
Furniture and Equipment	474,967.84	481,323.65
Other Assets	2,314,638.96	2,661,374.66
TOTAL	\$ 99,263,350.37	\$ 108,403,678.16
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
Deposits	\$ 90,181,332.21	\$ 98,881,265.49
Other Liabilities	823,609.82	737,569.40
Total Liabilities	91,004,942.03	99,618,834.89
Capital	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,258,408.34	4,784,843.27
TOTAL	\$ 99,263,350.37	\$ 108,403,678.16

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10-2S1

Lifestyle

Hartman reunion honors fiftieth birthday in Killeen

A family reunion held to observe the fiftieth birthday of Willard Hartman was a week-end event in Killeen last Saturday and Sunday. It marked the first time all family members were together at the same time since the golden wedding of Victor and Margaret Hartman seven years ago.

Brenda both of Denver, Colo. The two days were filled with feasting, picture taking, reminiscing, a succession of birthday cakes, singing to guitar accompaniment by Brian Tompkins, card games and a slumber party.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hartman and Chris Pangel; Mrs. Rhonda Hartman and daughter, Holly of Muenster; Mrs. Edna Tompkins and Brian and David; Sharon and Mike Fedor and children Teri Lynn, Jeff and Dana all of Arlington; Jim and Deb Tompkins of Austin; Mark Tompkins of Waco; Mrs. Ted Gremminger and daughter Brenda of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolf and sons Scott, Craig and Kevin of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman and Pam and Doug and a friend of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmitt and Stephen, Vickie and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs.

John Yosten and daughter Christy all of Muenster; Chuck Spies of San Marcos; Jerry Bark of Killeen; Janie Morrow of Arlington; Willard and Carolyn Hartman and daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramos of Killeen, Mary Hartman of San Marcos and Margaret Hartman and Mike Hartman of the home. Ted Gremminger and his daughter and son-in-law, Kay and Randy Morrow phoned from Denver to join the party. All of the guests began returning home Sunday afternoon. There were enough present to fill a Super Bowl board themselves. They listened to the game and got results by car radio, enroute home.

Thirty seven attended. All brought their sleeping bags and were guests in the Willard Hartman home. Some began arriving on Friday, most arrived Saturday morning. Coming the greatest distance and a source of surprise for the honoree was the arrival of his sister, Mrs. Ted Gremminger and her daughter

Bridal Show is Sunday highlight

The fourth annual Charity Bridal Show will be a benefit for the Cooke County College Arts Department. It will be held on Sunday, Jan. 29 in the CCC Activity Center.

and the fashion show opens at 3 p.m. Pat Bolin and Janie Monday will M/C the program.

Rose Walterscheid. Others are Bismark Travel Agency, Chapman's, Floyd's T.V. Service, Granny's Bouquet, Lemons Photography, Mathews Photographers, Newland Furniture Co., Sanders Jewelry, Vine and Branches.

Suggested donation is \$3.00 and tickets may be purchased from the sponsors at the door. Guests are urged to arrive early enough to enjoy the exhibits and chat with sponsors. Refreshments will be served after the program.

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Natural Family Planning program scheduled for Feb. 2

Dr. Jon Crook will talk about "Emotional Intimacy" during an update session Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. sponsored by the Ft. Worth Diocesan Natural Family Planning program. The session will be held at St. Joseph Educational

Building Classroom Three, in Ft. Worth and is open to anyone using or interested in Natural Family Planning according to Patricia McLean, R.N., diocesan NFP director. Dr. Crook has been a family therapist at the University Ministry Center

in Ft. Worth for the past five years and received his P.H.D. degree from Western Reserve University. A \$4 donation is requested and reservations may be made by calling the diocesan NFP office at 336-3800. More information may be obtained by phoning Elaine Schad, 726-3490.

Augusta Walterscheid honored Sunday

Mrs. Augusta Walterscheid's birthday was honored by her family on Sunday, Jan. 15, an early celebration for her Jan. 17 actual birthdate.

A special treat for Mrs. Augusta Walterscheid was an earlier trip on Dec. 26-28 to College Station, accompanied by her son Leon, to visit another son Wilmer Walterscheid and family. There they also met Scott Walterscheid's fiancée for the first time. Scott and Jenny will be married on July 14 in St. Anthony's

Church in College Station. Also visiting in the Wilmer Walterscheid home were Wayne and Deby Byrn and Beverly of Houston. Deby is their daughter.

Warm Up your Budget With A Red Hot Want Ad Ph. 759-4311

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GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Ring Guards GIFTS \$4.95 AND UP
Horseshoe Rings Gents Rings

Personal
Lu Vogel spent a week in Houston with her brother Alphonse Vogel and family, also visiting other friends, and returning to Muenster on January 19. She drove to Dallas with Leonard and Crystal Vogel before continuing on to Houston.

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One Week Escorted, Round Trip Air, Transfers, Hotel, Leave DFW April 3rd.

*Based On Double Occupancy - Air Fares Subject To Change
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Sue Wieler returns from months vacation

Mrs. Sue Wieler returned home on Jan. 12 after a month's vacation plus the Christmas holidays with her daughter Juanita and family, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Broome and Kathy, John Paul and Douglas, of Springfield, Virginia and Washington, D.C. Kathy was home for two weeks

from the University of Virginia. John Paul is a senior at Lake Braddock High School and Douglas is a junior high student. They all enjoyed sightseeing in the nation's capital. A special treat was attendance at a program by Mr. Banjo on New Year's Eve.

NEW BABY!!

Robert and Toba Haverkamp of Cairo, Egypt announce the birth of their first daughter, Christina Mary on Jan. 7, 1984 in Assalam International Hospital, weighing 9 lb. 4 oz. She is a sister for Ryan and Allan and a granddaughter for Al (Lee) and Mary Haverkamp of Muenster. The maternal grandparents live in Iran. The Lee Haverkamps are telling proudly that this is their 39th grandchild.

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NEW Soup & Sandwich Special
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Reuben on homemade rye bun \$2.00
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SPECIAL Have a Reuben or Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with **Helmut's Special Soup** All for only \$2.50
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Schedule of Meetings

TIA
The TIA meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. in the home of Ann Poole.

Ross-Point Progress
The Ross-Point Progress Club is scheduled to meet on the first Wednesday of each month.

H2O Bake Sale
H2O members will have a Bake Sale on Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Hofbauer's and Fischer's. A good variety of baked foods will be available.

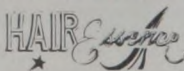
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ANNOUNCING
Janel Luthenhaus has joined the staff at



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The Beltone Mobile Testing and Service Unit is in Muenster every Monday from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. at Muenster Pharmacy, 511 North Maple St., 759-2833. Courtesy of Bobby Pals

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Master Hearing Aid Specialist

31-XD1

BORED On Sunday Afternoon!

On Sunday, Jan. 29th from 2 to 5 p.m., *Secrets* invites you to come in for refreshments and an early spring, cruise wear and evening gown style show.

A 15% discount will be given on Spring selections including Layaways. Offer is good for Sunday only!

Call for reservations
or
just come by Sunday
894-6133
Door Prize Drawings

"Secrets"
on the square
Montague

10-1D1

Proven varieties best for Texas gardens

The cold north wind has turned your garden into a frozen wasteland and left you with a bad case of cabin fever. As you sit by the fire, you read through the stack of seed catalogs looking for new, improved varieties that will make this year's garden the best ever.

But after you've read all the wild promises and drolled over all the beautiful pictures of bright red tomatoes, healthy squash and overloaded bean plants, you are still left with the question: what will grow best for me? Just because a tomato is fat and juicy in the

catalog doesn't mean it will produce in Texas. And the prettiest corn in the world may not grow in your garden.

But you can count on Elite squash, Sweet Success cucumbers and Spirit pumpkins to succeed in almost every part of Texas, including yours. That's why they have been named to the "All-Texas Selections" list of 75 exceptional vegetables for home gardeners, which is featured exclusively in the January/February Spring Planting issue of TEXAS GARDENER magazine.

Once a year, this list of

superstar varieties, which includes everything from tomatoes to watermelons, is updated. New, proven variety recommendations for cucumbers, brussel sprouts, pumpkins, radishes, collards and squash were made for 1984. For a free copy of TEXAS GARDENER'S "All-Texas Selections for 1984," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to All-Texas Selection, P.O. Box 9005, Waco, TX 76714.

Once you've decided what varieties you're going to plant, the next questions are when an how to plant them.

The "Spring Planting Guide" in the January/February issue of TEXAS GARDENER lists the crucial information you need to know for each crop, like seed planting depth, distance between plants and row, and planting dates for your area.

If you're confused about why some tomato varieties succeed where others fail, you'll be interested in the article on tomato variety selection in this issue. For flower lovers, "Roses With a Texas Flair" tells everything you need to know to grow enviable roses. And all gar-

deners can learn something from the articles on how to put new life into your old lawn, which small trees make the biggest impact on your landscape, and what you can do to grow great lettuce.

Finally there is a profile of Dallas Cowboy linebacker Anthony Dickerson, who has spent more years in the field gardening than on the field playing football.

For more information, contact Betsy Ritz, Managing Editor, TEXAS GARDENER (817) 772-1270.

Party observes four birthdays

Four birthdays were observed at a dinner party in the home of Carolyn and Joe Henry Walterscheid on Sunday, Jan. 22, followed by a Super-Bowl party in the late afternoon.

The honorees and their birthdays were a son-in-law, Ray Newman, Jan. 13; a granddaughter, Amy Beth Walterscheid, Jan. 24; one of the hosts, Joe Henry, Jan. 25; and a son Stephen Walterscheid, Feb. 14.

Four decorated cakes made by Betty Rose Walterscheid graced the family dinner table. Ray's carried a

golf theme; Amy Beth, who was 3 years old, had a Smurfette cake; Joe Henry's carried a rocking chair theme and Stephen's was a Valentine cake.

Guests were the grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Henry Koelzer; Karen Walterscheid, and Pam and Ray Newman of Gainesville; Stephen Walterscheid of Denton; Gary Joe, Alisa and Amy Beth Walterscheid of Myra and the hosts.

Gifts, pictures and watching the Super-Bowl added to the entertainment.



Stacie is one

Stacie Sandmann, daughter of Ronnie and Gay Sandmann celebrated her first birthday January 15th, with a supper party. Her actual birthday was January 14th.

Kermit the Frog was used as the theme and the birthday cake was baked by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Attending the party were grandparents James and Bernice Mollenkopf, Raymond and Rosalie Sandmann; great-grandmother Elizabeth Mollenkopf; aunts and uncles Alric and Lisa Gonzalez and daughter Avri; Mark and Lori Mollenkopf; Jay Mollenkopf; Tammy Sandmann and Albert and Montez Steinberger.

Ruth Barnhill hosts Bluebirds on Jan. 16

Chuckie Cheese Bluebirds met with the leader, Ruth Barnhill at her home on Monday, Jan. 16. They worked on their Who-Bird Workbooks.

Mrs. Barnhill awarded prizes to each Bluebird who participated in the magazine sales contest. David Moster

brought refreshments of cookies and Kool-aid. The Chuckie Cheese Bluebirds are sponsored by Gilbert Endres Distributing Co.

Chuckie Cheese Bluebirds were together for a Christmas party on Dec. 21 at the home of their leader, Ruth Barnhill.

They played games of "Stick the Nose on Rudolph" and "Drop the Clothes Pins in the Jar." Winners were awarded prizes.

Refreshments included punch and Christmas cookies. Bluebirds made the cookies at their Dec. 7 meeting. They held a gift exchange and sang Bluebird songs. Gilbert Endres Distributing Co. is sponsor for the Bluebirds.

James Boot & Shoe Repair

DYE WORK

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Hospital Notes

Dismissals from Muenster Memorial Hospital this past week are as follows.

Mon., Jan. 16 - None
Tues., Jan. 17 - Bart Henschel, Muenster; Laura Cowley, Nocona.

Wed., Jan. 18 - Martin Trubenbach, Maria McCoy, William Knabe, Muenster.

Thurs., Jan. 19 - Hattie Grewing, Robert Scoggins, Muenster; Novie Shiflett, Saint Jo; Elva Castillo and baby girl, Nocona; Opie Kyle, Gainesville, Ralph Kilburn, Euless; Billy Dan Wynn, Henrietta.

Fri., Jan. 20 - Gladys Lutkenhaus, Muenster; Bob Earl Lee, Saint Jo; Granville Bridges, Dallas; L. Gregory Untalan, Iowa Park.

Sat., Jan. 21 - Kathy Tamplen and baby girl, Muenster; Carolyn Nickelson and baby boy, Gainesville; Robert Moster, Nocona.

Sun., Jan. 22 - Marie Felderhoff, Gainesville, Gina Wade, Forestburg.

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4th Annual Charity Bridal Show Sunday, January 29

Exhibits Open
2 p.m.
Show Begins
3 p.m.
Donation \$3.00

Commentary By:
Janie Monday Pat Bolin

Proceeds benefit the Cooke County College Fine Arts Department 10-1D1



A&M electronic course starts March 19th

Spring registration for The Texas A&M University System's Institute of Electronic Science — an 18-month program designed to prepare high school graduates for high-tech jobs in electronics — will be held at College Station March 19. The institute, part of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, has produced nearly 100 percent job placement with starting salaries in the \$20,000 area, say officials.

Trainees in the program progress from basic electronics to highly specialized electronics training, troubleshooting, equipment maintenance and technical support. Positions are limited. Applicants interested should contact the Electronics Training Division, Texas Engineering Extension Service, F.E. Drawer K, College Station, Texas 77843, or phone 409-845-6762.

News of the sick

Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff is a patient at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. She was transferred from Muenster Memorial Hospital Sunday morning and underwent surgery for a broken hip on Monday.

Mrs. Norbert Knabe was dismissed from St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas on Wednesday, Jan. 25 where she was a surgical patient for two weeks. She is making normal recovery and convalescing at home.

Victor Hartman entered Muenster Memorial Hospital on Monday for tests, and has surgery scheduled for Friday, Jan. 27.

Mrs. Chris Wolf is a surgical patient at Westgate Hospital in Denton, since entering on Jan. 16. She is making normal recovery and looks toward dismissal soon.



Nicholas John is 3



Jonathan Michael is 1

Nicholas John Yosten was the honoree twice in observance of his third birthday. On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Koessler entertained with a birthday cake and ice cream party. Attending with Nicholas were his mother, Mrs. James Yosten and his little brother, Jonathan. Also uncles and aunts, Joe, Barbara, Carol Lin and Max Koessler and Mary Lin Knabe. The next day, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Yosten honored Nicholas' birthday at Sunday morning breakfast, for family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Yosten entertained on Thursday, Jan. 12 for their one-year-old grandson, Jonathan Michael, in observance of his birthday. Attending the ice cream and birthday cake party with the honoree were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Yosten and his big brother, Nicholas; also Steve, Janice and Jenny Marie Yosten; and Jerry, Chris, Mark and Joe Yosten, uncles, aunt and cousin.

On Jan. 13 the maternal great-grandparents of Jonathan and Nicholas observed their birthdays at a party. They served strawberry shortcake to Mr. and Mrs. Alfons N. Koessler, the grandparents; and to uncles and aunts Joe, Barbara, Carol Lin and Max Koessler, and Duane and Mary Lin Knabe; and James and Susan Yosten and son, Nicholas.

Canned foods that froze are safe Some back trouble can be prevented

Those canned green beans you have stored in the garage may taste a little mushy when you finally get around to eating them, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension food and nutrition specialist.

"A decrease in quality or texture may be noticeable in canned foods which were stored in garages or sheds during December's freezing temperatures," says Dr. Alice Hunt.

If you haven't already, check stored foods now for broken seals and cracks in jars or bulging cans, says the specialist. These foods will not be safe to eat and should be discarded, she adds.

Rust formed from condensation on the outside of cans poses no danger, says Hunt, although you may want to wipe up any remaining moisture to prevent further rusting. The food will not be safe to eat "if the rust has gone through the can," cautions the specialist.

If Texas is hit with more severe cold this winter, canned foods stored in

unheated areas would have an additional slight decrease in quality. But it would take many severe freeze-thaw cycles to make the food completely unpalatable,

Hunt says. Persons with specific questions about the safety of canned goods should contact their county Extension office.

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Some back trouble can be prevented

Virtually no one goes through life without having at least an occasional backache, and some people suffer from it constantly.

The Texas Medical Association says there are several ways to avoid back problems while performing day-to-day activities:

—Lifting: The legs are much stronger than the back, so let them do the work in lifting a heavy object. Stand close to the ob-

ject with your feet about a foot apart. Keeping your spine straight, bend your knees and grasp the object. Lift by straightening your legs, but do not pull upward with your arms and back.

—Standing: Your mother was right. Stand erect with your head up, your shoulders straight, and your chest forward. Balance your weight on both legs.

—Sitting: A firm chair with a high back is best.

Avoid slouching in a chair when you are tired. If you are tired, lie down. On long car trips, use a cushion to support the small of the back.

—Sleeping: A firm mattress or one with a board under it helps keep your spine straight while you sleep. A single, relatively flat pillow or none at all will help accomplish this.

—Shoes: Wear low-heel shoes that are comfortable. High heels put strain on the back. The higher the heel, the more unnatural your stance becomes.

Finally, overweight persons place added stress on the back. Losing weight not only will ease this but will make the person healthier in general.

Phone 759-4311 to report news items, or send notes to Box 190, Muenster.

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City receives \$861 rebate on mixed drink tax

The City of Muenster has received a check from State Comptroller Bob Bullock in the amount of \$861.09 as its rebate for mixed drink taxes collected here during the fourth quarter of 1983. It is one of the checks to 219 counties and 422 cities for \$11 million as rebates for the 10 percent tax.

Bullock said the state collected \$38.1 million in taxes on the sale of mixed drinks during the quarter, an increase of 8.3 percent over the same period in 1982. And the counties and cities in which those taxes were collected each received 15 percent of the amount remitted by their areas. The balance of the fund, which in this case is \$27 million, is placed in the state's general revenue fund.

Regarding Muenster's rebate, the total tax remitted on \$57,406 of sales was \$5,740.62, the rebate on which amounted to \$861.09. At Lindsay the total tax remitted was \$20,603.69, and the city's 15 percent rebate amounted to \$3,090.55. And Gainesville's tax remittance was \$14,798.29 for which it received a rebate of \$2,219.74.

Sales in those three cities along with those outside the cities accounted for a total tax revenue of \$46,711.58 in the county, on which the county received a 15 percent rebate of \$7,006.74.

The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission of the state, and city-county rebates are sent out quarterly by the Comptroller's office. Bullock said the tax brought in \$149.3 million in 1983.

Catalog of government books released

The US Government Printing Office has released a free catalog of almost 1,000 of the Government's best-sellers. Official sales agent for US Government publications, the GPO stocks more than 16,000 titles, including 550 subscriptions. To create the catalog, popular and general-interest titles were selected from this inventory. Featuring books on children, energy, gardening, history, space travel, and more, the illustrated, annotated catalog is designed to make Government books more accessible to the general public.

The catalog is being made available to the public through a nationwide Public Service Announcement campaign. Utilizing broadcast and print media, the PSAs present the scope and utility of Government books and invite interested persons to write for a free catalog.

The U.S. Government Books, catalog is part of an extensive program being un-

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Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mommy won't need these any more...

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The Charm Shop

Last week's Rosston picture showed Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown of Dallas, and Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown, Kristin, Kimberly and Casey of Valley View.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill was a Gainesville visitor Monday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mrs. Lyndel Richardson and Mrs. Louise Shults of Forestburg attended the funeral of Mrs. Oleana Rosson at the Calvary Baptist Church in Gainesville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian, Barry Christian and Miss Toni Johnson of Stephenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and Mrs. Anna Kirk were in Gainesville Thursday afternoon shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Motenbocker of Gainesville

visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking and family Saturday.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson in Gainesville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellen Berry went to Gainesville Wednesday January 10 to be at the bedside of her brother Orlando Turner who had knee surgery in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital, others there were his wife Josie V. and daughter Mrs. Leschen Crawford of Lindsay, OK, and sons David and Charles Turner of Dallas and two of Josie V.'s sisters from Fort Worth, and Sanger.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyton Coursey Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bobbie Handford and Rhett spent Saturday night with her mother Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger.

Miss Sissie Kelley is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly West and Danny of Gainesville visited her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Sicking and family Sunday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mrs. Irene Harry were Muenster visitors Monday.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill and Mrs. Ellen Berry went to Gainesville Friday where they visited Ellen's brother Orlando Turner in the hospital. Ellen reports that

Orlando is recovering satisfactorily from knee surgery and expects to be dismissed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox of Lake Kiowa visited Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Dale was pleasantly surprised when her son and daughter-in-law (Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale) treated her to dinner at Rohmers Restaurant in Muenster, Sunday January 21, after church. They were celebrating Mrs. Dales' eighty-first birthday, her birthday is January 21. Mrs. Josie Wilson of Saint Jo joined them for dinner. We say Happy Birthday to Mrs. Dale and wish her many more happy birthdays.

Doyle Cravens and his friends from Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Saturday morning.

Jerry Kelley visited his mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday.

Miss Donna Kiser and James Penton of Gainesville were dinner guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton Sunday January 21.



Ruth Smith wonders if her readers can guess who these three young ladies are.



The word "plastic" comes from the Greek *plastikos*, which means "able to be molded."

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Forestburg honor roll

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

FIRST GRADE
A honor roll: Chessa Bell, Tammy Sicking, Tonya Sicking, Natalie Wilson; B honor roll: Rhett Baldwin, Melissa Creed.

SECOND GRADE
A honor roll: Nathan Boucher, Jennifer Scott; B honor roll: Bryan Huckabay, Dale Lively, Nikki Willett.

THIRD GRADE
A honor roll: Tracy Moore; B honor roll: Luis Zamora, Keith Dill, Kelly McAllister.

FOURTH GRADE
A honor roll: Mistey Matlock, Buck Mosely, Nickie Mosely, Traci Rickert, Adrian Wilson; B honor roll: Garrett Johnson, Greg Tompkins.

FIFTH GRADE
A honor roll: Jamie Lively; B honor roll: Cassandra Rickert, Melanie Griffin, Vanessa Covington, Anne Mims.

SIXTH GRADE
A honor roll: Cheryl Landers, Dale Reed, Krista Shults, Patrick Petty; B honor roll: Micki Moore, Vernon Forrester.

SEVENTH GRADE
A honor roll: Tommy Bonner, Lisa Hamric, Tara Romine, Bart Sirman; B honor roll: David Goins, Kelli Hill.

EIGHTH GRADE
A honor roll: Leresa Greenwood, Danna Hamric, Brent Holland, Chad Hudspeith; B honor roll: Beth Holzbog, Carmen Robertson, Carmen Tompkins.

NINTH GRADE
A honor roll: Shelle

Perryman, Page Sirman, Tommy Souther; B honor roll: Amy Bonner, Mark Forrester, Shana Muegge.

TENTH GRADE
A honor roll: Julie Beheler, Toni Duncan, Michelle Reed, Gina Wade; B honor roll: Jeff Stevens.

ELEVENTH GRADE
A honor roll: Latricia Bell, Kendall Holland, Lorene Romine, Brent Shults, Kerry Jacobs, Nancy Trayler; B honor roll: none.

TWELFTH GRADE
A honor roll: Douglas Edwards, Christy Reed, Dee Dee Williams; B honor roll: Scotty Duncan, Joe Quigley.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Program ends study of hats by five elementary grades

Completion of a special unit of study, carried at five levels, Kindergarten through grade 4, and inspired by HATS, was celebrated by Hat Day on January 20 at Muenster Public School. A brief program and parade were included in the afternoon.

In the study the children learned how hats and all kinds of head coverings are related to certain careers; why certain hats are worn by workers; that some helmets and hard hats are worn for protection; some are identified with weddings; some are determined by the time of night and day; some denote the military; some denote service organizations; some are

ritualistic; some are ceremonial; some are identified with sports; some denote power, royalty or crowns; some are for comfort or warmth.

Some are related to Geography. The children studied England, Paris, Holland and Hawaii.

Many are related to History. The children enjoyed an exhibit of World War II hats in a collection belonging to J.M. Weinzapfel. He showed his black silk top hat and his plumed headgear from the fourth degree Knights of Columbus.

Additionally, the children wrote stories, identified themselves as HATS, told what happened to them and

what they saw.

They listed and learned many names for hats — fedora, fez, helmet, 10-gallon, etc. They made hats from paper, plastic and scraps.

The children read HAT stories, for example "William Tell", "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins," etc. And they read just for fun.

Each student wrote a persuasive paragraph: "My hat is Best." The written assignments were bound into books. The children made bulletin boards and displayed collection of pictures showing many different kinds of hats.

The parade and program completed the study of HATS.



Preston Hess received his Sacred Heart High School diploma from Father Victor Gillespie on Jan. 12 after the 8 a.m. Mass, at the close of the second quarter. Attending were his mother Delia Hess, his grandparents and friends including his high school classmates. Preston is the son of Leon Hess of Muenster and Delia Hess of Fort Worth.

Third semester honor roll listed at public school

Honor roll students in junior high and high school of Muenster Public School for the third six weeks are named as follows by Principal Eddie Green.

SEVENTH GRADE
A honor roll: Eric Dankesreiter, John Herr, Kim Hess, Keith Klement, Staci Sicking, Rhonda Bayer, Jeff Walterscheid, J. Shane Wimmer; B honor roll: Cheryl Bayer, Kim Bayer, John Bednarcik, Deanna Bierschenk, Danny Black, Stephanie Bynum, Jennifer Carroll, Murlin Evans, Kristen Fette, Chris Klement, LaLionne Massey, Mike Pagel, Carrie Russell, LaNell Sicking, Jeannene Walterscheid, Tara Walterscheid, Shayne Wimmer.

EIGHTH GRADE
A honor roll: Darla Bindel, Brian Hess, Stuart Hess, Melody Klement, Meredith McDaniel, Jamie Walterscheid; B honor roll: Michele Huddleston, Alan Hudspeth, Lissa LaCoe, Michelle Smith, Staci Walterscheid, Billy Youngblood.

NINTH GRADE
A honor roll: Ronnie Bayer, Andy Burnette, Drue Bynum, Sam Fleitman, Gary Grewing, Mark Hennigan, Daniel Klement; B honor roll: Shawn Flusche, Damie Hellman, Laura Hess, Ryan Klement, Melanie Richey, Tracey Walterscheid, Steven Whittington.

H2O announces schedule of events

The H2O Youth Ministry group of Sacred Heart Parish has announced the schedule of events to complete the school year, as planned and completed at the meeting on Saturday, Jan. 21 in the Community Center meeting room. Doughnuts and hot chocolate were served following adjournment.

The first special activity of 1984 will be a Bake Sale on Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at both grocery stores, Hofbauer's and Fischer's. It is sponsored by the Fund Raising Committee of H2O.

A Valentine dance will be held on Feb. 10, sponsored by the Sports and Recreation Committee. More details will be announced as they develop.

A pizza party at the Pizza Inn and skating party at Xanadu in Gainesville is scheduled for March 11.

The Service Project will include decorating for Easter at St. Richard's Villa, during the weekend preceding the holiday.

The Spiritual Committee is planning an outdoor Mass on May 6, and a closing party. There will be a swimming party in July.

Members of H2O (Help To Others) are reminded that on Friday, Jan. 27, immediately after school there will be a planning meeting for the Valentine dance. The meeting will be held in the MHS Lunchroom. All persons interested in helping with the dance are urged to attend.

Dr. Graham will have school program

Dr. Gerald Graham and his staff will have a presentation on Dental Health Care at Muenster Public School and Sacred Heart School, Kindergarten through grade 3, on Mon-

day, Feb. 6. Films will be shown and kindergarten children will be checked for cavities. All students will receive a new tooth brush and take-home literature.

CCD Liturgy stresses respect for life

"Greater Respect for the Lives of the Unborn" was the theme of the special liturgy prepared by the tenth grade CCD class taught by Kenneth Bierschenk and Roy Hartman on January 18, in anticipation of Right To Life Sunday.

Father Victor Gillespie celebrated the Mass and Keith Klement, Michael Bierschenk, Ryan Sicking and Kenneth Walterscheid were Mass servers.

Tammie Reiter and Jean Pagel gave the first reading and responsorial psalm. Tammie Reiter and Connie Klement read prayers of the faithful.

Sharen Wolf narrated the Offertory procession. DeAnn Walterscheid placed

a rose on the altar in respect for the unborn. Penni Hess carried the Bible, symbol of personal responsibility. Karen Wolf carried a candle symbolizing the Light of Life. Rita Walterscheid and Rose Herr carried the water and wine to the altar.

The Communion song was "Little Ones," a song for the unborn, presented by Christy Klement, Diane Grewing and Denise Bayer.

An altar banner was placed in the sanctuary. Its lettering asked: "Who Will Speak Out for the Little Ones?" It was made by the 10th grade class, and was used again for the Sunday Masses in Sacred Heart Church.

Who will be the lucky one?

Dr. Gerald Graham D.D.S. will hold a drawing for a very special prize on April 25, 1984. His patients,

infants to 18 years of age are eligible to sign up at his office. The prize will be a registered Apaloosa on its first birthday, April 25, 1984.



Staff Photo

Hat Day at Muenster Public School on Jan. 20 was an occasion for students of Kindergarten through grade four to display one part of the work they completed in a special study. Winners in various categories were these students: l. to r. Julie Walterscheid with hat of Most Character; Misty Gieb with Tallest hat; Johnny Moster with Most Comical hat; Ryan Sicking with Most Colorful and Largest hat; Kelly Wimmer with Smallest hat; Sam Walterscheid with hat of Most Distant Country, Holland; Stephanie Wimmer with Prettiest hat; Elizabeth Paulsen with Most Creative hat; Justin Ramsey with Most Unusual hat.

Sacred Heart honor roll

Sister Cabrini Arami has announced the following honor roll for Sacred Heart Schools, for the second quarter.

Seniors: Principal's honor roll: Susan Walterscheid; A honor roll: Anne Felderhoff, Mark Hesse, Neil Hesse, Rita Pels, Gus Reiter, Jeannene Voith; B honor roll: Lorene Bartel, Marilyn Hartman, Duane Haverkamp, Nick Hess, Sondra Truebenbach, Leroy Voith, Troy Yosten.

Juniors: A honor roll: Rose Felderhoff, Sondra Hess, LeAnn Mollenkopf, Kyle Walterscheid; B honor roll: Connie Bayer, Chris Dangelmayr, Carmen Daugherty, Darrell Hess, Stephen Schmitt, Christy Yosten, Sandy Taylor.

Sophomores: Principal's honor roll: Laura Flusche, Lydia Walterscheid; A honor roll: Donna Fuhrmann, Ken Hesse, Paula Yosten; B honor roll: Amber Grewing, Lisa Haverkamp, John Nasche, Lloyd

Walterscheid, Sandra Walterscheid.

Freshmen: Principal's honor roll: Stephen Becker, Craig Voth; A honor roll: Sharon Henschel; B honor roll: Richard Fuhrmann, Beverly Haverkamp, John Mangum, Kelly Schilling, Sally Stoffels, Shari Voth.

8th Grade: Principal's honor roll: Julie Rohmer; A honor roll: Vickie Walterscheid, Kerri Yosten; B honor roll: Wayne Becker, Shawna Grewing, Amy Henschel, Lisa Hoedebeck, Darrell Knabe, Molly Koelzer, Scott Taylor, Michael Walter.

7th Grade: A honor roll: Jason Gehrig; B honor roll: Chad Fleitman, Darrell Dangelmayr, Michael Mangum, Philip Reiter, Michelle Walter, Glen Swirczynski, Vickie Schmitt, Kelly Lamkin, Carol Koelzer, Noelle Hesse, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Janel Flusche.

6th Grade: Principal's honor roll: Angela Endres,

David Rohmer, Amy Walterscheid; A honor roll: Janie Fisher, Debbie Schmitt; B honor roll: Amy Bayer, Tony Grewing, Max Koelzer, Tina Schilling.

5th Grade: A honor roll: Kim Cler, Jenny Yosten, Kristen Klement, Robin Greathouse, Ryan Gehrig; B honor roll: Jon Schilling, Dawn Knabe, Jayna Hofbauer, Sharon Fuhrmann, Terry Felderhoff, Jason Endres, Angie Endres, Melanie Bayer.

4th Grade: Principal's honor roll: Vickie Bayer, Helmut Koelzer, Cheramie Moster, Lisa Schilling; A honor roll: Gussie Felderhoff, Dana Hess, Jennifer Walter, Scott Wilde, Melanie Wilde; B honor roll: Bernice Bartel, Dyan Fisher, Mark Flusche, Jason Frost, Shirley Henschel, Gary Hess, Gregg Hess, Beth Hoedebeck, Stevan Nasche, Cindy Schilling, Scott Hennigan.

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Members of the church council, both in-coming and retiring, and including volunteer helpers in the "Sharing the Ministry" Program enjoy an evening of socializing. (Photo was taken at the appreciation gathering held Jan. 15).

St. Anne's Society elects two officers

The members of the St. Anne Society held their regular meeting Tuesday evening January 24 in the

New Patrol Officer hired

Robyn Lynn Swain was hired at a special city council meeting held January 11. She was hired as a new patrol officer to assist Police Chief Jerry Johnson. She will be working a maximum of 30 hours per week.

Ms. Swain is 26 years old and lives in Gainesville. She got her start in police work while working for the Park Detective Agency, Inc. in St. Louis Park, Minn. After working one year for this agency, patrol officer Swain served in the U.S. Air Force for four years, 2½ of which were spent with the military police.

the Christmas programs and decorating of the church. She also reported that 33 fruit baskets were sent to the shut-ins and the elderly during the Christmas holidays. Gene Block took the clothing from the clothing drive to the Catholic Charities in Ft. Worth. Kathy also announced the date for the next Bible study which will be February 25, and the date for the next NCCW meeting which will be February 9 in Pilot Point.

a turkey and dressing supper along with the raffle. March 4 has been set as a tentative date for this activity.

Two new officers were elected at the meeting: Patsy Krebs was elected as the new treasurer, and Margie Fuhrmann was elected as the new vice president. Clara Fuhrmann was also chosen to be in charge of the "sick committee."

Robyn will continue her position as part time manager of the Bon Appetit Restaurant in Lindsay. For any other information pertaining to Officer Swain, she may be reached by calling 668-8552.

The meeting was then adjourned and members gathered at the Parish Hall to enjoy a social with the members of the St. Peters Organization.

Lindsay takes Alvord, Forestburg

The past weekend was productive for the Lindsay teams, with double wins over Alvord and Forestburg. As a result the Knights now have records of 12-8 for the season and 4-2 for the district, whereas Knightettes have a perfect 6-0 in the district and 18-3 in the season.

throws, Aaron Hoening hit 16, Glenn Hermes 7, Jeff Hellman 7. The Knights made 16 of their 26 free throws.

St. Peters organization plans valentine's dance

Members of the Lindsay St. Peters Organization met Tuesday evening January 24. The meeting for Wednesday January 18 had been called off due to the bad weather. The President, Jimmy Fuhrmann presided. The main order of business was the election of new officers. All of the current officers were re-elected to a new term. These include: Jimmy Fuhrmann,

president; Henry Fleitman, vice president, Bill Metzler, treasurer; and Arnold Fuhrmann, secretary.

The members also began planning a Valentine's Day dance for February 11. More information concerning this will be reported at a later date. The meeting was then adjourned, and the members met with the ladies of the St. Annes for refreshments.

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Young homemakers have quilting program

The Lindsay Young Homemakers held their monthly meeting on January 17 at the home of Pat Zimmerman.

Evelyn Yeatts presented a program on lap quilting. She explained the history of lap quilting, then demonstrated how it is done. Carol Luttmir presided for the meeting. Members discussed the community calendars for next year. The group decided to begin working on them soon and have them for sale by August 1.

The door prize was won by Judy Fuhrmann. The next meeting will be held at Acapulco Joe's on February 21, at 7:00 p.m.

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Playing Alvord the girls gained all the way to an easy 56-28 victory, including 12 of 17 free throws. Beverly Neu scored 16, Beverly Hermes 12 (6 of 7 free throws) Shannon Fleitman 10, Gina Hellman 6, Kathi May 6. The boys started with a 13-13 tie after which Lindsay pulled away gradually to the 68-56 win. Doug Anderle had a super night of 31 points with 9 of 13 free

Playing Forestburg the girls barely held on to their perfect record. After trailing 21-19 at the third they were tied at 21-21, and 23-23 in the fourth before their 27-25 win. Gina Hellman was top scorer at 12, Shannon Fleitman made 5 and Beverly Neu 4.

Knights had a hot contest and a 32-29 lead through the third quarter, then got hot and soared to a 51-36 decision over Forestburg. Kevin Fuhrmann had the scoring honor with 14, Aaron Hoening hit 11, Doug Anderle 10, Jeff Hellman and Glenn Hermes each 8.

Free Throw Contest

The Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring a free throw contest on Sunday, January 29, at 2:00 p.m. The contest will be for both boys and girls ages 11-14. Entrants must have been 14 on or before December 31, 1983. The competition will be held in the Lindsay gym and there is no entrance fee. Entrance slips which were handed out to the students on Monday, are to be returned on Friday, January 27.

However, if you failed to get one, you can contact Henry Fleitman, or come early Sunday before the competition to fill one out to enter.

A trophy will be given to the first three winners in each age group. However, only the first place will go on district competition. This will be held on February 11, also in the Lindsay gym.

Lindsay JV splits with Alvord JV

JV teams also got into the show with Alvord and emerged with a win and a loss. The junior Knightettes led all the way for a 39-27 victory. Leading point makers were Minnie Hundt 8, Julie Myrick 7, Sherry Anderle 6.

In the boys game Alvord had charge to the end and won by a count of 45-33. Point makers were Tim Carpenter 15 and Frank Fangman 12.

Friends & Family

Kevin MacReady, who is presently attending Texas Tech, was awarded a certificate for maintaining a grade point average of 4.0 during the fall semester of 1983. Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irby MacReady.

Mrs. Cecilia Schmitz is now at home after having knee surgery at Westgate Hospital on December 28. She is doing well and would enjoy hearing from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schmitz were recently in Lindsay visiting with his mother Mrs. Cecilia Schmitz during her recent surgery and recuperation. They began their return home Tuesday January 24 to Galveston.



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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 71,281,534.70
U.S. Government Securities	3,523,904.53
U.S. Government Agency	1,849,518.70
Municipal Securities	8,631,614.13
Federal Funds Sold	4,600,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	105,100.00
Cash and Due From Banks	6,963,680.58
Banking House	2,565,365.90
Furniture and Fixtures	274,774.71
Other Real Estate	63,307.00
Other Assets	2,758,634.05
	\$102,517,434.30

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 1,716,330.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Capital Debentures	100,000.00
Mortgage Indebtedness	270,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	3,181,424.92
Other Liabilities	479,035.88
Deposits	94,770,643.50
	\$102,517,434.30

DIRECTORS

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10-1D1

Africa continued from page 1

and stomach disorders, a condition not likely to be associated with the scenic countryside.

Along with the hospital, the establishment maintains a girls' school on eighth and eleventh grade levels. After elementary most of the students quit school but about 10 percent continue studying homemaking, agriculture, nursing, teaching and the religious. Politics is involved here. The population is split about 90 and 10 percent into two tribes, the smaller tribe holding control for many years, and also monopolizing the higher school facilities while the larger group was deprived. However a government take over by the larger tribe led to a fairer arrangement. The larger tribe received proportional representation with more educational opportunity. Sister Roberta said the new president is a good leader, dedicated to progress and justice, constantly striving for a higher standard of living and a contentment of his people. He mingles with them frequently.

Work is still done the primitive way. There are no farm machines, not even horse or oxen-drawn equipment. Persons use hoes for tillage, raising corn, sweet potatoes, and other vegetables. Meat and fish are most scarce. A sad fact is that a beautiful lake nearby is contaminated by gas (too little for commercial production) in which fish cannot live.

Sister Roberta is located in Ruwanda, a small country about the size of Rhode Island in mid Africa, about four degrees below the equator. It adjoins Zaire which borders on the Atlantic.

Sister Roberta has been serving in the African mission for 16 years, some of which were disturbed by political and economic troubles. However times have improved as a benevolent leader strives for justice and progress. The problem of existence is mostly to make a living in primitive physical conditions.

Sister Roberta's parents were the late Joe Hesses. After attending Sacred Heart School she joined the convent of Sisters of St. Mary in Fort Worth, and transferred to the mother house in Namur, Belgium, before volunteering for the missionary service.

Also at the communion breakfast Wilfred Bindel, chairman of the KC council's Family of the Month committee named the selection for the past three months. They are the Ed Schneiders, the Walter Grewings and the Robert Knaufs. Their names along with others of their fiscal year will be considered for the title of Family of the Year.

Scientists look at cloning methods to improve cattle

COLLEGE STATION—Recombinant DNA, a practice more commonly known as "cloning" or "genetic engineering," is under study by Texas A&M University veterinary scientists to determine if it can produce healthier, heavier cattle.

Dr. James Womack, a geneticist, and Dr. Duane Kraemer, a pioneer in embryo transfer studies, are leading tests with cattle regarding the insertion of genetic material from one strain of mammal to the embryo of another.

KC's Right to Life ceremony observes abortion anniversary

The eleventh anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision authorizing legal abortion in the United States was observed in Muenster Sunday at a Right to Life program sponsored by the Knights of Columbus council.

The event consisted of special liturgy at the 9 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church preceded by Wayne Klement's comment on the abortion issue and Father Victor's recitation of a "Ballad of the Unborn" at the close of his homily.

Klement said that state laws as early as 1795 fully recognized the unborn child's personhood and protected the child's life and right regardless of age. Nevertheless the Supreme

Court ruling of 1973 decreed that "legal personhood does not exist pre-natally." He also quoted Thomas Jefferson as follows, "The case of human life and not its destruction...is the first and only legitimate object of good government." He said the murder of unborn infants has become socially acceptable because it is common practice, that one of four pregnancies ends in abortion, and 1.5 million babies are murdered by abortion each year.

The substance of Father Victor's sermon was that babies are human beings before birth as well as after, with rights bestowed by Almighty God, and that disposing of an unwanted baby by abortion is a direct

violation of God's commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," as well as disregard of a sacred human right.

A single red rose, symbolic of the Right to Life, was displayed on the altar during the Mass and red rose lapel stickers presented by the council were worn by the Knights and families. Members of the council, with families and guests occupied special center aisle seats for the service.

Other special participants at the liturgy were the Robert Knaufs and daughter, Tanya presenting offertory gifts, the Sacred Heart Men's Choir, and a trio of Denise Bayer, Christi Klement and Diane Grewing in a guitar and vocal number, "Little Ones."



The annual harvest of an entire coffee tree is required for a single pound of ground coffee.

County had 32 accidents in Dec.

Cooke County has had 32 traffic accidents during December 1983 according to a report this week by Sgt. Charles Carey, DPS supervisor of the Cooke and Grayson area.

None of the county accidents were fatal. Seventeen personal injuries were involved in eleven accidents

and property damage was involved in 21 accidents.

Sgt. Carey asks all motorists to be especially careful when driving during the winter because of changing weather and warns that more severe weather can be expected, also that drivers are urged to heed the conditions of the time.

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 - SHURFINE PURE ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. size **\$1.49**

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- Toilet Tissue 4 ROLL PACK **\$1.09**
 - Fab Detergent 30' off label 49 OZ. BOX **\$1.99**
 - Purex Detergent 72 OZ. BOX **\$1.99**
 - Palmolive Dish Liquid 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**
 - Dowgard Anti-Freeze Gal. **\$3.79**

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Prices effective Jan. 27 thru Feb. 2

MHS Varsity wins 3, loses 3



Kevin Wolf, 30 is up for a rebound in this action with Slidell. Other Hornets are Jay Mollenkopf 20, Ronnie Fisher 30, Ryan Klement 10.

The Hornets and Hornettes won three and lost three in double headers of the past week. Two of the games made up for postponements of last week and resulted in a pair of wins over Era. Two other games were on schedule resulting in a win over Slidell girls and a loss to Slidell boys. And finally there were two losses to Forestburg.

Season records for the teams now are 4-3 in district and 10-11 in the season for the girls; also 1-6 in district and 13-7 in the season for the boys.

Three more games are on the district schedule: Lindsay here on Jan. 27, Alvord there on Jan. 31, and Era

there on Feb. 3.

Last week's encounter with Era was a run-away for the Hornettes, ending 61-31. Top scorers were Rita Walterscheid 24, Dana Dankesreiter 20 (18 in the fourth quarter), Paula Russell 6 and Deann Walterscheid 5.

Boys likewise had it easy in winning 56-34. Jay Mollenkopf led with 18, Ronnie Fisher had 16, Cory Klement 11, Kevin Wolf 8. Slidell boys continued

their district lead by swamping MHS 64-28, however the Hornettes won easily with a 56-33 count. Lead scorers were Dana Dankesreiter 16, Rita Walterscheid 13, Paula and Sharon Russell, each 6; also Cory Klement 8, Kevin Wolf 7, Jay Mollenkopf 13.

Both Forestburg games were competitive but ending in favor of Forestburg. MHS girls led at first and third quarters and trailed at the half and the end, the

final count being 42-37. Forestburg boys trailed 11-6 at the first period then took over and gained all the way to a 55-41 win. Top scorers were Rita Walterscheid 12, also Kevin Wolf 15 and Ronnie Fisher 13.

Muenster JV boys in a preliminary of the Era games had an easy time winning 55-17. The point makers were Darren Walterscheid 15, Bob Youngblood 12, Rodney Hess 10.

Muenster juniors divide at Alvord

Muenster juniors broke even Monday night in a pair of games with the Alvord kids, the girls losing a fourth quarter thriller 17-16 and the little Hornets winning 25-18. Muenster girls were ice cold with only 2 points each in the first, third and fourth, and found that their 10 point second still left them short. Scorers were Meredith McDaniel 6, Staci Walterscheid 4, Darla Bindel 4.

Boys gained to a 23-10 lead in the third and survived a bad fourth period for the 25-18 win. Brian Hess scored 12 and Stuart Hess 9.

Forestburg sweeps Muenster, and Era

Forestburg varsity teams made a clean sweep of their weekend schedule winning double headers over both Muenster and Era. The teams' district standings following those games are 5-2 for the girls, 4-3 for the boys.

The girls game with Muenster was a see saw as Forestburg trailed 8-6 at the first quarter and led 14-12 at the half, then trailed again 28-27 at the third and led 42-37 at the end.

Top scorers were Dee Dee Williams 14, Nancy Trayler 12 and Christy Reed 12. Muenster leaders were Sharon Russell 12, Rita Walterscheid 12, Paula Russell 8.

The boys game was more decisive with a final count of 55-41. Muenster made a strong start for an 11-6 lead but Forestburg nudged ahead after that and gained the rest of the way with leads at the quarters of 17-13, 32-26 and 55-41.

Leading scorers were Kendall Holland 21, Brent Shults 12, Douglas Edwards 12, Scotty Duncan 9. Muenster leaders were Kevin Wolf 15, Ronnie Fisher 13, Cory Klement 9.

Both Era games were easy wins, 47-23 for the girls and 53-30 for the boys. Latricia Bell led the girls with 13, Nancy Trayler added 12 and Dee Dee Williams 8. Scotty Duncan hit 27 for the boys, Kendall Holland made 14, Brent Shults 10 and Tommy Souther 2.

Forestburg Juniors split at Slidell

Junior high teams of Forestburg divided honors with Slidell Monday night, the girls being clobbered 42-21 and the boys winning 35-24 to maintain their perfect record in district play.

Scores were Danna Hamric 15, Bess Holzbog, Lisa Hamric, and Carmen Tompkins each 2. Point makers for the boys were Chad Hudspeth 12, Brent Holland 10, Cezar Zamora 8, John Moss 8.



Credit Melanie Richey for a steal in Muenster's game with Slidell. Kim Eldred, 10, is in the background.

H. Mack Barnhart Attorney At Law

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45-hp 2150 MFWD	2,100	275	200	125
50-hp 2255	1,350	225	150	100
55-hp 2350	1,950	250	175	100
55-hp 2350 MFWD	1,950	325	225	150
65-hp 2550	2,700	300	200	125
65-hp 2550 MFWD	2,700	375	275	175
75-hp 2750	2,300	325	225	150
75-hp 2750 MFWD	2,300	450	325	200
85-hp 2950	2,600	425	300	175
85-hp 2950 MFWD	2,600	500	350	200
100-hp 4050	2,100	600	425	250
100-hp 4050 MFWD	2,100	750	525	325
120-hp 4250	2,300	650	475	275
120-hp 4250 MFWD	2,300	800	575	350
140-hp 4450	2,600	700	500	300
140-hp 4450 MFWD	2,600	850	625	375
165-hp 4850	3,100	875	625	375
165-hp 4850 MFWD	3,100	1,050	750	450
190-hp 4850	3,400	975	700	425
190-hp 4850 MFWD	3,400	1,100	800	475
185-hp 8450 4WD	5,700	1,150	825	500
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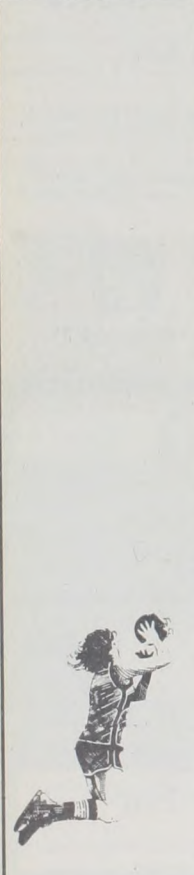
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Sacred Heart Tigers & Tigerettes

League Tournament
Jan. 28, Saturday, 1:00
District Tournament
Sacred Heart Gym
Feb. 3-4

Not Quite Varsity

Muenster JV Girls & Boys
& Girls 7th
Jan. 30, Monday, here
District Tournament
Slidell
Feb. 2-4, Thurs. - Sat., there

Muenster Hornets & Hornettes

Lindsay
Jan. 27, Friday, here, 6:30
Jan. 27, JV Lindsay, here, 5:30
Alvord
Jan. 31, Tuesday, there, 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 31, JV Alvord, there, 5:30 p.m.



Sacred Heart Tigers

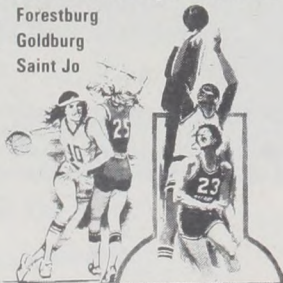
Tigerettes	Opponents	Varsity	Tigers	Opponents
85	26	Nov. 22, Era, T, 7:00	39	50
72	30	Nov. 25, Saint Jo, T, 7:00	48	58
51	41	Nov. 28, Goldburg, H, 7:00	33	29
51	36	Dec. 2, Forestburg, H, 7:00	58	56
79	33	Dec. 6, Era, H, 7:00	75	48
70	8	Dec. 8-10, Forestburg Tourn. St. Jo	65	64
38	36	Chico		
57	22	Muenster		
		Lindsay	55	68
		Ponder	74	68
59	18	Dec. 13, Saint Jo, H, 7:00	60	62
		Dec. 15-17, Krum Tournament		
45	42	Celina	57	65
36	42	Lindsay	62	50
		Saint Jo	35	62
69	25	Jan. 3, Boyd, H, 6:30	29	33
69	23	Jan. 6, Amarillo Alamo, H, 6:00	63	48
99	24	Jan. 10, Notre Dame, T, 6:30	42	76
71	31	Jan. 13, Chico, T, 6:00	36	54
12	20	JV Girls		
62	46	Jan. 20, Amarillo Alamo, T, 6:00	59	48
54	50	Jan. 21, Amarillo Alamo, T, 1:00	53	62
80	21	Jan. 24, Notre Dame, H, 6:30	48	78
		Jan. 28, League Winners Playoff, 1:00		

Feb. 3-4, Dist. Tourny Sacred Heart
Feb. 11, Dist. Winner vs
League Winner

Feb. 17-18, TCIL State Tournament,
Hemisfair Arena, San Antonio

Cubs

Girls	Opponents	Cubs	Opponents	
26	19	Nov. 21, Era, T, 5:30	14	22
		Dec. 1-3, Goldburg Tournament		
13	12	Terral	20	24
14	12	Montague	30	16
5	6	Callisburg	42	26
46	25	Dec. 5, Era, H, 5:30	30	28
32	9	Dec. 5, Era, 7th, H		
		Jan. 5-7, Forestburg Tournament		
19	10	Slidell B	60	8
12	33	Forestburg A	23	80
18	14	Jan. 9, Saint Jo, H, 5:30	39	37
		Jan. 12-14, Montague Tournament		
	26	Forestburg	2	41
14	12	Goldburg		
		Saint Jo	33	24



Muenster Hornets


Hornettes	Opponents	Varsity	Hornets	Opponents
36	44	Nov. 22, Callisburg, H, 6:30	26	40
33	27	Nov. 29, Callisburg, T, 6:30	21	56
23	54	Dec. 1-3, Slidell Tournament-Brock	28	59
		Chico	43	54
		Slidell		
45	32	Valley View		
20	26	Dec. 4, Goldburg, T, 7:00	36	39
23	43	Dec. 8-10, Forestburg Tourn. Ponder	41	58
41	24	Forestburg		
28	26	Era	43	25
		St. Jo	63	70
		Dec. 13, Pottsboro, T, 6:30	33	55
36	26	Jan. 3, Slidell, T, 7:00	37	73
28	42	Jan. 6, Forestburg, H, 7:00	44	47
34	68	Jan. 10, Lindsay, T, 6:30	34	56
49	48	Jan. 13, Alvord, H, 6:30	35	74
61	31	Jan. 17, Era, H, 6:30	56	34
		Jan. 17, Era JV, H, 5:30	55	17
56	33	Jan. 20, Slidell, H, 7:00	28	64
37	42	Jan. 24, Forestburg, T, 7:00	41	55
		Jan. 27, Lindsay, H, 6:30		
		Jan. 27, Lindsay JV, H, 5:30		
		Jan. 31, Alvord, T, 6:30		
		Jan. 31, Alvord JV, T, 5:30		
		Feb. 3, Era, T, 6:30		

Girls	Opponents	JV	BOYS	Opponents
24	12	Nov. 21, Saint Jo, T	30	18
		Nov. 21, Saint Jo, 7th T	28	26
21	8	Nov. 28, Callisburg, H	12	18
0	24	Nov. 28, Callisburg, 7th girls, H		
30	9	Dec. 1, Callisburg, T	20	24
		Dec. 1, Callisburg, 7th boys, T	19	48
27	6	Dec. 5, Saint Jo, H	26	9
10	15	Dec. 5, Saint Jo, 7th, H		
22	19	Dec. 12, Lindsay, T	15	14
		Dec. 12, Lindsay, 7th boys, T	24	38
24	22	Jan. 3 Slidell, H		
		Jan. 5-6-7, Forestburg Tournament		
35	10	Forestburg B	46	6
20	19	Era	21	20
20	16	Forestburg A	24	28
16	17	Slidell A	29	34
17	22	Jan. 9, Forestburg, T	21	28
		Jan. 12-14, Slidell Tournament		
18	17	Krum	26	32
		Paradise	28	14
		Valley View	40	24
21	12	Alvord		
12	30	Slidell		
17	8	Jan. 16, Lindsay, H	31	14
16	17	Jan. 23, Alvord, T	25	18
		Jan. 23, Alvord, 7th boys, T		
		Jan. 30, Era, H		
		Jan. 30, Era, 7th girls, H		
		Feb. 2-4, District Tournament Slidell		

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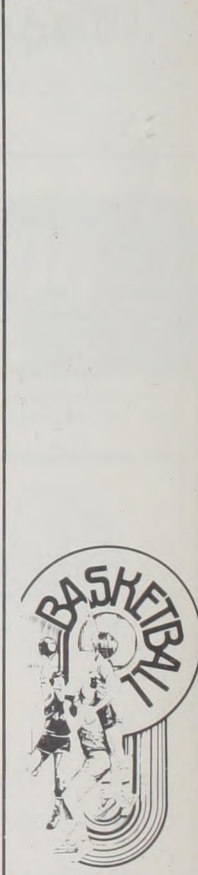

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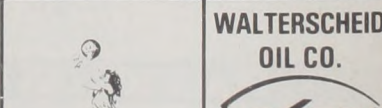


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SH Tigerettes take TCIL zone basketball title

Sacred Heart girls used their last three games to stake a claim on the TCIL zone title but the Tigers did not fare as well and ended with a 2-2 standing.

Tigerettes at Amarillo won their Friday game easily but paid a price as Susan Walterscheid, their MVP, sprained an ankle and donned a cast for three weeks or more. Sacred Heart gained all the way for a 62-46 win. Susan scored 19 before her injury in the third, Anne Felderhoff made 16, including 10 of 10 free throws, Marilyn Hartman made 12 and Sondra Hess 10.

Susan's absence was felt in the second game as the Tigerettes won by the close count of 54-50. It was a thriller all the way, SH having a 12-8 first period deficit and barely leading the rest of the way by 26-25,

40-37 and 54-50. Marilyn Hartman scored 18, Sandra Walterscheid 15, Sondra Hess 9, Anne Felderhoff 8.

A strong defense was the big factor as the Tigerettes rolled over Notre Dame 80-21 in spite of the loss of another player. Rose Felderhoff hurt an ankle in practice but is expected back for a play off Saturday. Top scorers were Sandra Walterscheid 24, Marilyn Hartman 22, Sondra Hess 18.

Tigers made a good start at Amarillo gaining to a half time lead of 33-16 and coasting to a 59-48 win. Neil Hesse was sensational with 40 points and Duane Haverkamp was next with 14.

However the tide turned in the second game with Alamo High taking a 37-25 half time lead and protecting its margin until the 62-53 win. Neil Hesse scored 29,

Duane Haverkamp 10 and Ken Hesse 7.

The Notre Dame game was more of the same as Knights took an early lead and kept gaining to their 78-48 win. Neil Hesse led Tiger scoring with 20, Duane Haverkamp made 16 and John Mangum 8.

The games ended the regular season schedule and Tigerettes are headed for a zone show-down with Tyler Gorman Saturday at Sanger. Their present record is 19-1 for the season and 4-0 for the district. In the boys zone action it will be Notre Dame and Gorman, also at Sanger. Tigers have records of 8-11 for the season and 2-2 in district play.

Next on the SH basketball calendar is a district tournament hosted by Sacred Heart on Friday, Feb. 3.



Anne Felderhoff gets set for a shot in Sacred Heart's game with Notre Dame. Other Tigerettes are Lisa Haverkamp

21, Lydia Walterscheid 32, Sandra Walterscheid 31, Marilynn Hartman 11.



Duane Haverkamp 32, heads down the court and Neil Hesse is set to get into the play in Sacred Heart's game with Notre Dame.

Deadline for Display Ads for the next BEST VALUES is 5 p.m., February 2

Flo's Ceramic & Gift Shop
 East Highway 82 P.O. Box 432
 Muenster, Tx. 76252
 817-759-2581

HOURS: THURSDAY 12-9, SATURDAY 11-3, SUNDAY 2-5, MON. TUES. & FRI 10-6, CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Forestburg 4-H hears etiquette program

The Forestburg 4-H Club met Wednesday, January 11, 1984. First, the meeting was called to order by club president, Danna Hamric. The minutes were read and the roll was called.

Please send news of your guests to Box 190, The Muenster Enterprise, Muenster, Texas 76252. Your guests will appreciate your courtesy and your out-of-town friends will be interested in hometown news.

The program for this month was on etiquette by Imogene Evans. The project show was discussed and then gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served by club members.

Announcing... spring mini-courses

cooke county college community service

<p>GET TO KNOW YOUR CAMERA</p> <p>Dates: February 7 - February 21 Days: Tuesdays Time: 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Number of Meetings: 3 Fee: \$15.00 Instructor: Mo Amjad</p> <p>BASIC LEATHERCRAFT</p> <p>Dates: February 8 - March 28 Days: Wednesdays Time: 6:00 - 8:45 p.m. Number of Meetings: 7 Fee: \$30.00 Instructor: Mary Edwards</p> <p>INTRODUCTION TO MICRO COMPUTERS</p> <p>Dates: February 6 - March 12 Days: Mondays Time: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Number of Meetings: 6 Fee: \$30.00 Instructor: Guy Beasley</p> <p>BOOKKEEPING</p> <p>Dates: February 6 - April 9 Days: Mondays Time: 6:00 - 8:45 p.m. Number of Meetings: 9 Fee: \$30.00 plus textbook Instructor: Karen Miller</p> <p>CALLIGRAPHY THE FINE ART OF HANDWRITING</p> <p>Dates: February 7 - March 13 Days: Tuesdays Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Number of Meetings: 6 Fee: \$25.00 Instructor: Susan Fipps, Free Lance Calligrapher</p> <p>HANDGUN SAFETY AND CONTROL</p> <p>Dates: February 9 and February 16 Days: Thursdays Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Number of Meetings: 2 Fee: \$6.00 Instructor: Chuck Carter</p>	<p>INVESTMENT SEMINAR</p> <p>Dates: February 14 - March 13 Days: Tuesdays Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Number of Meetings: 5 Fee: \$25.00 plus \$10.00 for book Instructor: Earl Russell</p> <p>POTTERY</p> <p>Dates: February 14 - April 10 Days: Tuesdays Time: 6:00 - 8:45 p.m. Number of Meetings: 8 Fee: \$35.00 Instructor: Ruthie Sidener</p> <p>WELDING</p> <p>Dates: February 6 - March 12 Days: Mondays Time: 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Number of Meetings: 6 Fee: \$36.00 Instructor: Carey Jenkins</p> <p>I CAN DO SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS & TIPPY WEEVY FITNESS</p> <p>Session I Dates: March 3 - April 14 Days: Saturdays Time: 9:00 - 9:40 Tots (15 months - 2 years) 9:00 - 9:50 Kindergarten - 1st grade 9:50 - 10:30 Minors (2 years) 10:00 - 10:50 2nd - 4th grade 10:40 - 11:20 Kinderkins (3 years) 11:00 - 11:50 5th grade - up 11:30 - 12:10 Kindermites (4 year) Number of Meetings: 6 Fee: \$22.00 per session Instructor: Sharon Golden</p> <p>OIL PAINTING</p> <p>Dates: February 20 - April 9 Days: Mondays Time: 6:00 - 8:45 p.m. Number of Meetings: 7 Fee: \$25.00 Instructor: Mary Underwood</p>	<p>SEWING</p> <p>Dates: February 14 - April 10 Days: Tuesdays Times: 6:00 - 9:30 p.m. Number of Meetings: 8 Fee: \$24.00 Instructor: Naomi Austin</p> <p>STAINED GLASS</p> <p>Dates: February 16 - April 5 Days: Thursdays Time: 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Number of Meetings: 7 Fee: \$30.00 Instructor: Patsy Wilson</p> <p>TYPING</p> <p>Dates: February 8 - April 18 Days: Wednesdays TIME: 6:00 - 8:45 p.m. Number of Meetings: 10 Fee: \$30.00 plus book Instructor: Nancy Herrington</p> <p>INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING</p> <p>Dates: February 7 - February 28 Days: Tuesdays Time: Two sessions will be available: 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. or 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Number of Meetings: 4 Fee: \$15.00 Instructor: M. Stolley</p> <p>FISHING SEMINAR</p> <p>Dates: March 27 Days: Tuesday Times: 6:00 - 8:45 p.m. Number of Meetings: 1 Fee: Free Instructor: Floyd Mabry and Barry Stegall (Bomber Bait)</p>
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 668-7731, EXT. 220

Cooke County College
 Division of Continuing Education
 P.O. BOX 615 GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

REFUND POLICY
 No full refund of fee will be made except in case of cancellation of class by the College. 80% refund prior to second class meeting. All refund requests must be made in person.

Registration In NON-CREDIT Continuing Education Program

FALL SPRING SUMMER

YEAR

Beginning Date: _____ Ending Date: _____

Course Title: _____ Day: _____ Time: _____ Room: _____

Last Name: _____ First: _____ Middle: _____ Social Security Number: _____

Home Phone: _____ Business Phone: _____

Street Address/R.F.D.: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

FEE \$ _____ CHECK ENCLOSED

Nocona Club announces talent show in April

The Nocona Band Booster Club has announced the dates of April 12-13 for its Second Annual Talent Show to be held in the Nocona High School Auditorium. The club invites local talent as well as talent from area schools and communities to come and join the fun. Anyone with a special talent to share is urged to contact the Nocona High School Band Director, Richard Sells, Box 210, Nocona 76255, or phone 825-3264 for additional information.

Cub scouts plan blue-gold banquet

Planning for the annual Blue and Gold banquet headed activity at the regular meeting of Scout Pack 664 on January 23 at the VFW hall. The banquet will be on February 5 to celebrate the pack's birthday.

After an impressive flag ceremony by the Webelos, Scouts recognized birthdays and proceeded with Mark Flusche's advancement in rank from Wolf to Bear. In a candle-light ceremony,

Mark repeated the Cub promise to his parents and cubmaster. Other achievement awards were citizenship activity badges to Douglas Evans, Raymond Stewart and Ryan Gehrig. A present Webelos goal is the Arrow of Light.

After the meeting Cubmaster Evans held a parent-son meeting with dens 1 and 3 to alert them to up-coming re-chartering as Webelos and also their need to start thinking about a leader.

JOHN DEERE

BOTTOM-LINE SPECIALS

New hay/forage Pick-A-Team program doubles your cash rebate for buying any two new machines before April 30, 1985... plus, finance waiver until first use month in 1984 or cash in lieu of waiver

First Machine Purchase	Cash Rebate	Second Machine Purchase by April 30, 85	Total Pick-A-Team Rebate
Square or Round Baler	\$300	Square or Round Baler	\$1,200
		Mower/Conditioner	1,400
		SP Hay Windrower	1,400
		3940/3960 Forage Harvester	1,400
Mower/Conditioner	400	Square or Round Baler	1,400
		Mower/Conditioner	1,600
		SP Hay Windrower	1,600
		3940/3960 Forage Harvester	1,600
Self-Propelled Hay Windrower	400	Square or Round Baler	1,400
		Mower/Conditioner	1,600
		SP Hay Windrower	1,600
		3940/3960 Forage Harvester	1,600
3940/3960 Forage Harvester	400	Square or Round Baler	1,400
		Mower/Conditioner	1,600
		SP Hay Windrower	1,600
		3940/3960 Forage Harvester	1,600

It makes good sense to double your cash rebate by buying two new John Deere hay or forage tools as listed here. You can buy two now and get double the rebate on both. Or buy one now and get a certificate to buy the second tool before April 30, 1985. get your double rebate at that time!

Finance your initial buy with John Deere and finance charges will be waived to the first use month in 1984. Or you can take a cash rebate in lieu of waiver. For example, buy both a self-propelled hay windrower and a round baler in December 1983 and get a cash rebate in lieu of waiver for \$925 if the first use month is June in your area. Still another option is to lease these tools with lease-payment discounts comparable to the waiver of finance charge.

You can, of course, buy any of these hay or forage tools individually. Waiver of finance charge or a cash rebate in lieu of waiver will still apply.

DEALS YOU CAN FARM WITH

Mitchell & Clower, Inc.

East Hwy. 82, Gainesville, 817-665-0780 or 817-665-3921

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

CALL 759-4311 OR 759-4351 BY NOON WEDNESDAY TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR FRIDAYS EDITION.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1957 CHEVY pickup, equipped with stereo, magy, nice tires, and a rebuilt 307 cubic inch engine. Classic, very restorable, \$1500. Call 759-4350, Roy or Craig Monday. 10-XC1

FOR SALE: 1979 KAWASAKI KZ 650, Low miles, cherry, phone 759-4350. 10-XC1

FOR SALE

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Bill Blass, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 10-1C1P

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5000 FORD TRACTOR. Call 964-2489 or 964-2266; also 1941 Harley Davidson 3 wheeler; also L-Magic Tri-Hull boat, 90 h.p. motor. 964-2489 or 964-2266. 10-1C1

FOR SALE: SOFT-SIDE heated Waterbed with wadless mattress. Compare at \$800.00, now just \$450. Used only 4 months. Call Chris Cain, 759-4408. 10-1C1

FOR SALE: HOSPITAL BEDS, shelves, Venetian blinds, etc. May be seen at Muenster Public Library. Call 759-4291 or 4882 or 2238. 10-XC1

FOR SALE: TEXAS GRAPE-Fruit and oranges; fresh homegrown fruit and vegetables. Farmers Produce, 335 N. Grand, Gainesville, 817-668-7733. 10-XC2

FOR ALL YOUR FIREWOOD needs, phone 1-817-665-5836, Gainesville. Custom cutting, delivered. Or you pick up at 911 Belcher St. Also tree service. Hauling, lawns and roofing. 46-XC2

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FOR SALE: 1976 GMC PICKUP 1/2 ton, in good condition. Call Ted 759-4290. 2-XC2

CONRAD-AMERICAN FARM and commercial grain bins, Augers and drying equipment. Pre-season discount until March. Call 665-0795 or 668-7878. 8-XC1P

FOR SALE: CAMPER SHELL for short wheel base pickup, good condition. Harvey Schmitt, 759-4237. 8-XC2

FOR SALE: THOSE AVAILABLE, 1973-1979 Wedding negatives. \$25 complete wedding, (8x10) extra candid \$5 each; 1980 (8x10) extra candid, not negatives, for \$5 each. The negatives not sold will be recycled when the sale ends. Phone for information, 665-2431, Mathews Photographers. 40-XC1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: CEMETERY MONUMENTS, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203. 1-XC1

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME, 14x 80, 3 bd., 2 baths. 759-4484. 8-XC1

POLES FOR SALE. USEL electric power line poles in assorted sizes and lengths for sale at Community Lumber Co. 759-2248, Muenster. 14-XC1

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Times Herald Call Bill Tidwell collect 458-7828, Box 546 Sanger. 10-XC1

WANTED

WANTED: ONE EXPERIENCED, honest body man. References a must. Apply 1425 N. Grand, Metzler's Paint and Body. No calls. 9-XC1

WANTED PART TIME HELP AT The Hut. Apply in person. 9-XC1

WANTED: HOUSE CLEANING. Call Marla Fette, 759-4568. 10-2C2

SERVICE TECHNICIAN WANTED experience required. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person at Wilde Chevrolet, E. Hwy. 82 Muenster. 8-XC1

Help Wanted Cook or Food Supervisor Apply in person St. Richard's Villa 7-811

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- Round bale hay feeders
- Fence panels
- Pasture gates, etc

Contact Charles 759-4885 10-1B1

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711 E. Hwy 82, Muenster, 759-4487

LARRY GOBBLE Res. 759-4551

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"Day or Night" 10-XC2

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New Store Hours

Effective Feb. 1, 1984

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Closed all day on Saturdays

METAL SALES INC.

NEW & USED IRON PH. 817-665-0336, W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville Henry Popp Robert Voth 10-2B2

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DON'T FORGET VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEBRUARY 14TH

Make plans to attend the annual Bridal Show Sunday, Jan. 29 Cooke County College



Sanders' Jewelers "Serving the Gainesville area over 28 years" 106 S. Commerce, West Side of Courthouse 665-2242, Downtown Gainesville 10-1B1

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Trailer Parts and Supplies Structural Steel and Pipe Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware Metal Sales, Inc. On Highway 82 West of Gainesville 7-XB1

General Electric Central Heating & Air Conditioning Residential and Commercial Sales and Service Free Estimates Furniture & Appliances G.E. Televisions G.E. Central Heat & Air Sales & Service OTTS 115 S. Commerce, Gainesville, 665-6861 1-XB1

Cakes Galore Call for Cakes All Occasion Birthdays, Adult, Children Showers & Anniversaries Also Sheet Cakes, Cupcakes, Character & Animal Cakes Also Silk Screening Sue Oakley 759-4151 15-XB1

1981 KAWASAKI KX420 Good Condition, \$700 Troy Lutkenhaus 759-2727 10-2B1P

LIVESTOCK Gainesville Stock Removal Co. 'She's not udderly useless.' 7 Days A Week Removal Of Fresh, Dead Or Disabled Cows And Horses 817-665-0763 1 Mile East Of Gainesville On Highway 82 13-XS1

LIMOUSIN BULLS 3/4 or better percent. Certified Herd. Spanish Oak Ranch Call 987-3225 Saint Jo 10-1B1P

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BREEDING Standing at stud RAISAN BAR LEO-AOHA LEO/THREE BAR BREEDING, seal brown with white blaze and two socks. Fee \$250, 817-726-3351, Era. 9-2C2

BUILDING MATERIALS

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE DOOR—rs., residential and commercial. Muenster Building Center 5-XC1

IN STOCK Electrical — Plumbing Paneling — Roofing Hardware — Water Pumps Heating — Air-conditioning We can recommend an installer Muenster Building Center, Inc. Muenster, Tex. 759-2232 1-XB1

SERVICE

TENDER, LOVING CARE DAY Care Center, 759-4964. 9-XC1

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY home. Stella Hess, 759-4483. 10-3C1

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PLUMBING Installation & Repair Residential & Commercial FIXTURES, SUPPLIES McDonald Water Pumps Robert Russell Plumbing 759-4155 Muenster

BILL BLACK Electrical Service Call for any electrical problem Oil Field, Industrial, or Residential 736-2227 (Myra) If no answer call 736-2242 4-131P

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Carpenter Work Wanted Also odd jobs Reasonable rates Ernie Martin 759-4850 4-131P

G & H Backhoe & Dump Truck Service Herman Grewing, Bernard Hesse Sewer Systems Oil Field & Industrial Work Ph. 759-4130 or 759-4304 Mobil Ph. 759-4812 10-1B1

"Let me clean your carpets" No Job Too Big Or Too Small MARY'S CARPET CLEANING 759-2506 MUENSTER 10-1B1

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FOR SALE: CUSTOM-BUILT home. 4 brd., 3 baths, oversize garage. Family room with fireplace & wet bar. Large kitchen, dining room & game room. On 1 1/4 acre with matching brick storage building. 759-2586 or 759-2889 8-XC1

160 ACRES - APPROX. 8 MILES NW of Montague, off Hwy. 175. 100 acres of good productive farm land, balance in native pasture. 2 small tanks. \$120,000.00 152 ACRES - AT MARYSVILLE. Two story farmhouse, steel barn with 16 stalls, pipe corrals and round pen, outbuildings. Good pasture with some scenic, timbered hills. \$140,000.00 Wilson Land Company, Sanger, Texas 817-458-7483. 8-4D1

WANTED: LISTINGS 10 ACRES and up, prefer some timber in Muenster, Rosston, Forestburg, Saint Jo area. Town & Country Real Estate 665-2875 or Roscoe Raymond 995-2366. 40-XC1

HOME FOR SALE: 3 BRD., 2 baths, brick veneer, 759-2232 3-XC1

FOR SALE: NICE BUILDING sites of 5 acres ea. Room for kids and pets. Daryl Ferber, P.O. Box 444, Muenster, Tx. 76252 or Ph. 759-2838. 16-8X2

Secluded! Trees! Passive Solar Design FOR SALE Wooded setting between Whitesboro and Lake Texoma, gigantic living-den-kitchen area, 2 Bedroom with room for 3rd. On 7 acres with barn. 817-668-7772 10-XS2

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FOR RENT: MODERN APARTMENT, unfurnished or partially furnished. Central heat and air, 759-2848 or 759-4386. 4-XCI

MOBILEHOME FOR RENT, 2 brd, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut, Ph. 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 1-XCI

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES: NEW section of larger boxes for rent at Muenster State Bank. 29-XCI

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM HOUSE nice back yard & barbecue pit. Water furnished. Dan Luke 759-4152. 5-XCI

CARPET EXPERTS RECOMMEND HOST Dry Cleaner. It's quick, easy, and deep-down cleans. Rent the HOST Machine. Gehrig Hardware, 210 N. Main St., 759-4112. 47-XCI

1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. Rent based on income to eligible elderly, handicapped, and low income families. Housing Authority of the City of Gainesville. 817-665-1747. Specially designed units for handicapped available. Equal opportunity housing 817-665-1747.



Equal Opportunity Housing 74-XCI

NOW LEASING U-Store and Lock Mini Storage
759-4621
514 E. 1st St., Muenster

WANT RESULTS? TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing on a proposed ordinance to increase water rates in the city of Muenster will be held at the regular city council meeting Monday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. in the city hall meeting room.

10-281

For FREE Classified Ads in our next BEST VALUES, call 759-4311

Home orchard workshop scheduled Feb. 4

Fruit and nut trees offer homeowners the opportunity to have fresh and nutritious meals. An understanding of diseases, insects and proper pruning techniques are necessary for bumper crops.

To help fruit tree owners with these aspects of production, a Home Orchard Workshop will be held for area residents on Saturday, February 4, at Ed Alexander's orchard north of Gainesville. The activity will begin at 1:00 p.m. and should conclude around 4:00 p.m. Topics to be covered include pruning

techniques, spray schedule for insects and diseases, variety selection, fertility programs and thinning.

Program speakers will be Marty Baker, Area Horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Craig Rosenbaum, County Agricultural Agent.

To get to the Alexander Orchard, go east on Highway 82 to the Assembly of God Church, turn north and go approximately one-half mile, then turn east.

The orchard will be on the south side of the road. The workshop is free and open to the public.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Primary Election

For State Senator District 30

RAY FARABEE

For Re Election
Paid Pol Adv. by
Ray Farabee Campaign Fund
P.O. Drawer 5 & P. Wichita Falls, Tx. 76307

For State Representative District 80

CHARLES FINNELL

For Re Election
Paid Pol Adv. by
The Charles Finnell Campaign
Holiday, Tx. 76366

For County Sheriff

EDDY HENRY

Paid Pol Adv. by
Eddy Henry
1815 Everglade
Gainesville, Tx. 76240

JOHN ASTON

Paid Pol Adv. by
John Aston
Rt. 1, Box 890
Gainesville, TX 76240

For Commissioner Precinct 3

JERRY LEWIS

For Re-Election
Paid Pol Adv. by
Jerry Lewis
Rt. 1, Valley View, Tx. 75272

For District Attorney

PHIL ADAMS

For Re-Election
Paid Pol Adv. by
Phil Adams
P.O. Box 923, Gainesville, 76240

Wimmer Diesel Service

Truck and Tractor Repairs
East Hwy. 82
759-2560

Farm & Ranch



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

We've been extremely cold this December and January and haven't thought much about a garden except maybe to talk about last year's tomatoes at the coffee shop. You can be doing a few things in these cold days to your garden area and reduce your disease problems in the upcoming growing season.

Many disease organisms such as those that cause powdery mildew and black spot can overwinter on dead leaves and infected canes.

Pruning out infected canes and composting leaves will reduce disease pressure next growing season.

Rotation is a practice that will aid in reducing losses from soilborne diseases such as cotton root rot, fusarium, damping off and seedling diseases. This dormant season would be a good time to design your vegetable garden planting plan.

Weeds are natural hosts of many virus diseases. Applying herbicides in garden sites during dormant season

will help eliminate the virus carrying weeds. Be sure to use herbicides recommended for vegetable gardens, or clean tilling during dormant season will help eliminate weed hosts. Adding liberal amounts of organic matter has shown some success in reducing cotton root rot. Dormant season is a good time to clean out your compost pile.

All gardeners usually have some used potting soil lying around in pots or containers. This soil can be

reused but should be sterilized first. Small batches of soil can be sterilized in the microwave oven in 3 to 5 minutes. Conventional ovens take 30 minutes at 180 degrees Fahrenheit. Store sterilized soil in clean containers until ready for use.

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AMPI leader looks forward to national promotion program

The new national promotion program gives dairy farmers a tangible way to strengthen their markets and enhance the future outlook for their industry, according to Bill Thornton, a dairy farmer from Carlisle, Arkansas, Chairman of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., Southern Region Promotion Committee.

A law recently enacted by Congress enables dairy farmers to finance a national advertising and promotion effort through a uniform investment of 15 cents per hundredweight on all milk marketed. A credit of up to 10 cents per hundredweight is allowed for contributions to qualified state or regional programs.

"We expect the program to generate an additional \$120 million for advertising (a credit of 15 cents per hundredweight will be allowed for the first six months following enactment of legislation), promotion, nutrition education and research work," Thornton said.

"Dairy farmers have an outstanding story to tell consumers in terms of the value, nutrition, flavor and convenience of dairy products," commented Thornton. "This new program dramatically increases our ability to present these messages in the highly competitive food market where the competition is outspending us many times over on advertising."

The national dairy promotion will be administered by a Board of Directors made up of not less than 36 dairy farmer members. The 15 cent deduction is expected in mid-1984.

A nationwide referendum is required in August or September 1985 to determine if a majority of producers favor continuation of the program.

Thornton pointed out that increased U.S. dairy consumption will not only help dairy farmers but also achieve Federal budgetary

savings by reducing the cost of the dairy price support program. He noted that for every additional pound of cheese consumed there would be 10 pounds less milk available for sale to the government under the price support program.

Other elements of the new law address the production side of milk surpluses. A key feature is a paid diversion plan which provides dairy farmers with positive, individual incentives to reduce their milk production.

"Working in conjunction with the diversion plan, the national dairy promotion program makes it possible for dairy farm families to help bring U.S. milk production back into balance with consumption," concluded Thornton.

"Promotion is a sound investment for every

producer, and this national program should provide a tremendous boost to the dairy industry."

Associated Milk Producers, Inc. ranks as the nation's largest dairy farmer cooperative with 33,000 members located in 20 states throughout the midwest, south and southwest, who produce about 12 percent of the nation's milk supply.



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Use your current combine toward downpayment for a new Titan, finance with John Deere, and pay no finance charge until the first use month in 1984. Or you can take a cash rebate in lieu of waiver. For example, a 6620 Corn and Soybean Combine bought in December

1983 would have a cash rebate in lieu of waiver of \$3,250 if the first use month is October in your area. Or on a 7720 Grain Combine bought in January 1984, a cash rebate in lieu of waiver of \$2,175 if the first use month is July in your area. Ask your dealer for the amount in lieu of waiver on the combine of your choice. Or another option is to lease a new combine, with lease-payment discount comparable to the waiver of finance charge.

Now's the time to choose, while the best values are available. This program will end on January 31, 1984.

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Self-Propelled:		Pull-Type	
4420	\$2,300	6601	2,300†
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6620 SideHill	3,200	Headers:	
6622 Hillside	3,900	All platforms	1,000
7720	3,600	All row-crop heads	1,000
8820	4,200	All corn heads	1,000

†This rebate applies to the combine with platform, since the 6601 is sold that way.
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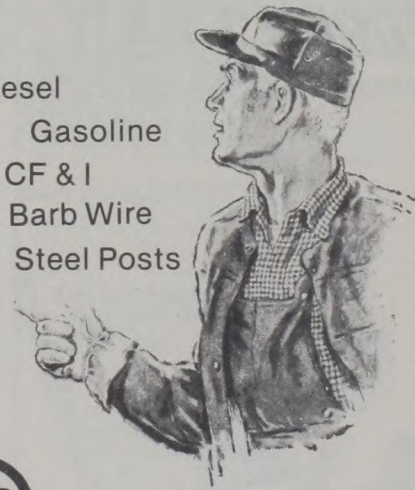
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21-XSI

Most small grains to recover from freeze

While the late December cold wave that swept Texas dealt a heavy blow to grazing from small grains, most of the crops should recover.

That assessment comes from Dr. Travis Miller, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Both wheat and oats were burned back severely by the long period of extremely cold weather," says Miller. "Oats were especially hard hit along with late-planted wheat that had not yet developed tillers (secondary stems)."

Miller noted that a considerable amount of wheat was damaged in central and

western areas because it was planted late due to a lack of soil moisture last fall. Some of this was replanted wheat where early stands had been poor due to dry conditions followed by heavy rains in October.

To check for freeze damage, Miller suggests looking at the growing point or crown node of the plant

about one-half inch below the soil surface. Cut the middle of the stem with a sharp knife and look for green material. If the growing point appears water-soaked or brownish in color, the plant is dead. Live plants will generally revive and green color will be restored after a week to ten days of favorable weather.

"The best thing for

producers to do right now is to let cattle graze off the dead topgrowth," says Miller. "This is high quality forage with up to 15 percent crude protein. If the small grains were severely frosted, take cattle off the fields to enable plants to recover once this dead growth is removed. If a considerable amount of green leaves remain, continue normal

grazing operations. Milk weather is needed and some areas need additional moisture to facilitate growth."

The agronomist advises producers to let small grains put forth 4 to 6 inches of new growth before grazing them again. Overgrazing fields prior to the December cold led to heavier than usual freeze damage to wheat and oats in some areas.

topdressed with nitrogen just before the jointing stage of growth, or about the time cattle are pulled off to enable grain production, notes the agronomist. This ranges from mid-February in southern areas to early March in the plains.

Texas boasts about 7.4 million acres of wheat this year and about 1.5 million acres of oats. About 70 percent of the oats planted are grazed out by livestock, but a good portion of the wheat is left to make a grain crop, Miller says. Depending on weather conditions the rest of the winter and into the spring, the Texas wheat crop should not be reduced significantly due to frigid conditions in December.

Mexico promotes cattle drive

The path is almost clear for a "modern day cattle drive" that could send thousands of Texas dairy cattle to Mexico, Texas Department of Agriculture international marketing director Paul Lewis said today.

Dairy farmers across the state have been sent specifications outlining the type of cattle the Mexican government wants to buy in its largest purchase of U.S. dairy cattle, Lewis said.

"The Mexican government, utilizing U.S. credit guarantees, is looking for 30,000 dairy cattle, and they want to give Texas dairymen

the first opportunity to offer cattle for sale," Lewis said. "Texas dairymen who decide to reduce their herds under the federal dairy reduction program now have another option for the cattle that meet the Mexican requirements. Instead of sending good dairy cattle to slaughter, dairymen can negotiate with Mexican buyers for better prices."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said the Mexican purchases will benefit dairy farmers who get a better price selling to Mexico than to the local slaughter market, while also

helping ease the depressing effect of the dairy herd reduction program on beef prices.

"This program makes good sense all the way around — Mexico gets good quality Texas dairy cattle, dairymen get a better price than they could get on the slaughter market, and beef producers also get some relief as well," Hightower said.

Copies of the specifications and participation questionnaire prepared by the TDA marketing staff are being mailed by the two large

dairy cooperative associations, Associated Milk Producers, Inc. and Southern Milk Sales, to their membership. The information is also being distributed by major milk purchasers to independent dairy farmers, and is available at all TDA offices.

"The specifications the Mexican government outlined are reasonable, and I think that a substantial number of dairy producers will want to consider this option," Lewis said.

"We should learn from the participation questionnaire about how many dairy

cattle are available, and where they are located," Lewis said. "Interested dairy producers should complete and return the questionnaire, which is not a sales contract or binding in any way, to their cooperative or TDA as soon as possible because the Mexican government is anxious to begin purchasing cattle."

"We hope to have at least some preliminary results from the survey within two weeks so we can bring the buyers and sellers together and get this cattle drive on the road," Lewis said.

County starts planning for Sesquicentennial

Jo Starr, Program Officer for Northeast Texas of the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission, presented a slide and audio program on the state's 150th Sesquicentennial Celebration to a group of Gainesville and Cooke County citizens at the Cooke County Courthouse Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Starr was in Gainesville to explain how to form a countywide Sesquicentennial Committee, plan a Sesquicentennial program of work, and apply to the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission for

designation as an official "Texas Independence Community."

Mrs. Starr explained that over 50 communities in Texas have already drawn up plans for the celebration of the state's 150th anniversary in 1986 and have been officially designated as Texas Independence Communities. The Sesquicentennial Celebration, much like the 1936 Texas Centennial Celebration and the 1976 American Revolution Bicentennial, is intended to foster interest and community participation in the celebration

of state and local history.

Many communities around the state are planning to plant trees, lay out new parks, hold parades, sponsor local oral history projects, and restore historic buildings in preparation for the 1986 celebration. According to Mrs. Starr, the celebration will be a year-long event. "There is no special date in 1986 that we're aiming for," she said adding, "January 1, 1986 is the day the party starts in Texas."

One statewide Sesquicentennial event which will have an effect on Gainesville is the Texas Wagon Train

Association's plan to make a 2,800 mile journey through Texas by wagon train. According to a tentative schedule released by the Wagon Train Association, the wagon train will stop in Gainesville on June 22 and 23, 1986. Mrs. Starr suggested that the arrival of the wagon train would be an excellent time to stage Gainesville's own Sesquicentennial events.

In the next few weeks, Cooke County Judge Jim Robertson will gather nominations of citizens who will serve on the Cooke County Sesquicentennial

Committee. Representatives from the Cooke County precincts, the City of Gainesville wards, and from Muenster, Lindsay, Callisburg, Valley View, Era, and Lake Kiowa will serve on the committee.

Judge Jim Robertson, Ona B. Reed, Valley View Mayor Mary Bierschenk, Jean Cartwright, Bill Patterson, Gainesville City Manager Bill Gaitner, Libby Barker, and Gainesville Mayor Harry Roark attended the meeting.

For more information contact Libby Barker at (817) 665-4323.

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W-2 forms are due by Feb. 1

Employees who have not received a W-2, Wage and Tax Statement, by February 1 should contact their employer to be sure they have the correct address, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Even if an employee is unable to get a W-2 before the tax filing deadline, the return must be filed by April 16. (This year, April 15 falls on Sunday.) The IRS reminds taxpayers that they must have W-2 from every employer they worked for during the year. If it is impossible to obtain a W-2 from an employer, the employee should either obtain a Form 4852, Substitute Wage and Withholding Statement, from the IRS or attach a signed and dated statement showing the tax withholding information for the missing W-2 and attach it to the tax return, according to the IRS.

Sick pay benefits are taxable income

Taxpayers who received sick pay benefits from their employer in 1983 must include the payments as income on their federal tax return, the Internal Revenue Service says.

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

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

More information on sick pay benefits is contained in the free IRS Publication 525, "Taxable and Non-taxable Income," which can be ordered on the handy order form in the tax package or by calling IRS.

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YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1939

Father John Nigg, 66, dies early Monday in his native Switzerland...had been pastor at Lindsay since 1926. Two dry holes cause drop in oil interest here. Ceremony admits ten members to Holy Name Society with Father Francis officiating. Lindsay Sodality elects Antonia Hundt president. John Fuhrmann is president of Lindsay Young Men's Society. W.H. Proffer of Gainesville addresses Civic League on care and cultivation of roses and shrubs.

40 YEARS AGO

Jan. 21, 1944

Fourth War Loan campaign gets off to a good start here with first day sales totaling \$6,625; community quota is \$70,000. John B. Klement is elected new president of FMA at annual meeting. Red Cross nutrition class organizes with Sister Georgia as teacher. Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Albers announce the birth of a son. The Frank Klements get surprise

party on 30th wedding anniversary. Chimney fire at Bill Stelzer home does only minor damage. Josephine Yosten quits work at the Enterprise to take a truck driving job at Camp Howze. The Frank Schillings announce arrival of Charlotte. Heard from this week Albert Herr, Aleutian Islands, Jimmy Lehnertz, Italy, Anthony Luke and Alphones Schmitz, Ireland, Norman, Luke, Hawaii; Lawrence Knabe, Canada.

35 YEARS AGO

Jan. 21, 1949

Worst weather of season arrives this week. All REA power lines are okay but most rural telephone lines are still out as the result of icy weather. Church committee decides on 1000 seating capacity for new Sacred Heart Church. FMA plant reports 1,465,000 pounds of cheese made in 1948. Pastors announce two ten o'clock Masses to divide crowd; one Mass will be in church, the other in the school basement. Muenster Telephone Company is put up for sale. Donald Endres enlists in Air Force. Laurie Wilde and James Beznar marry. The Henry and

Bruno Zimmerers change homes at Lindsay. Gretchen Hellman breaks right leg.

30 YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1954

Mrs. Maggie Schumacher, 80, dies Jan. 16; was local resident 62 years. Frank J. Laux, 77, 53-year resident of Lindsay, dies following illness. Fifteen detention dams for Elm Watershed get approval from Soil Conservation Service. Burglars get \$29 at Tractor Sales and Service. Cold wave brings blanket of sleet, and schools are dismissed. Mrs. J.W. Hess breaks right arm in fall. Willard Hartman volunteers for the army, joining Damian Hellman, Roger Wolf, Don Lehnertz, Johnny Jones and Larry Walterscheid. Back with an army discharge is Melton Ramsey. Raymond Metzler is serving as MP in Germany. Party and shower honor Mrs. Fred Luebbert on 70th birthday. VFW Auxiliary opens 1954 March of Dimes drive with a dance.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 23, 1959

Walter Morrison, 41, is fatally injured in a traffic

crash near Borger...less than two months after his wife was killed in a traffic accident near Vernon. Community is visited by another severe cold spell with snow and sleet and temperatures of 9 and 10 degrees. School is dismissed on account of slick roads. Community Lumber Co. completes remodeling program and reopens appliance department. Parochial School adds Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel as teacher of fourth grade as new semester starts. Local sale barn receives rating as "Certified Market." City officials are treated to annual dinner party. Lindsay CYC elects Michael Fuhrmann president. Funeral is held at Valley View for Mrs. Mary Hundt, 80. Muenster relatives attend wedding of Kenneth Walterscheid and Leanna Hersley in Hereford. Gene Hartman enrolls in barber college in Fort Worth.

20 YEARS AGO

Jan. 24, 1964

Over 3,000 attend open house at Muenster Hospital. Joe Swinger, 75, dies Monday after heart attack. Maggie Simons, 77, dies of heart attack in Arkansas. Car crash in Louisiana spoils trip for the John Wielers and Mrs. Ervin Hamric...no serious injuries, but hospitalization results. Gains are reported at annual meeting of Muenster Mutual Insurance Co. VFW Auxiliary will collect for MOD at church doors Sunday. Most popular man hearabouts last Thursday was the snowman. Jaycees help sell poll tax. Regi Bayer and James Fleitman enter army.

15 YEARS AGO

Jan. 24, 1969

Muenster's new sewer plant, nearing completion, receives official OK and praise... Total cost is about \$100,000. Jaycees ask for letters opposing school proposals. Five from Muenster are honor students of University of Dallas. Muenster Mutual Fire Insurance Association reports gain at 75th annual meeting. 4-H girls have local food show. Richard Nixon becomes 37th president of United States Monday. Jaycees will sponsor boxing tournament for kids. Linda Wilson and John Hensley marry here. FHA girls model in fashion show for PTA at meeting. Mike Felderhoff enlists in Navy. Marine Anthony Hermes returns to Vietnam

after leave with parents at Lindsay. New arrivals: boys for the Regi Bayers and Walter Bartels; a girl for the Donnie Swirczynskis.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 25, 1974

Funeral services are held today for Mrs. R.M. Zipper, 73. Paulo Lux, exchange student from Brazil, enrolls as a junior at SHH. Garden Club observes Arbor Day with tree planting in City Park. Local bells toll on anniversary of abortion decision. City Council agrees to cut garbage rate for needy people. Vandals hit Fischer's, great plate glass window. Induction ceremony at SH admits 13 to Honor Society. Rain measures .36 this week. Final rites are held at Gainesville for F.A. Wiese Sr., 73. Sixteen Muenster 4-Hers win ribbons in County Food Show; two go on to district competition. American program and fun skit given at Cub Scout meet. Blue Birds win pins for achievement. Boy Scouts elect patrol leaders. Hornets split two basketball games with Pilot Point. Tigers nip Valley View Eagles in 64-54 thriller. New arrivals: a boy for the Lloyd Klements; a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hess.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 26, 1979

City Council's confrontation with county commissioners on compensation

Mrs. Herbert Knabe. Victor Hartman family reunions at Killeen. Soil Conservation Service warns of dangers in ice skating on local ponds. New arrivals: Leslie Ann for Mr. and Mrs. David Bullion; John Daniel for Mr. and Mrs. John Bartush; Rosanna Lynn for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hellinger.

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CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE		FDIC CERTIFICATE NO.	
December 31, 1983		1 15 1 5 2 1 3	
Every item and schedule must be filled in. Printed items must not be amended. Amounts which cannot properly be included in the printed items must be entered under Other Assets or Other Liabilities.			
ASSETS		C10	
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	Sch. Item Col. C 6	Mil.	Thou.
2. U.S. Treasury securities		2	825
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		3	289
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		1	796
5. All other securities		5	034
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		3	200
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A 10	9	328
b. LESS: allowance for possible loan losses (do not enclose in parentheses)			354
c. Loans, Net		8	974
8. Lease financing receivables			none
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			100
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises			none
11. Other assets:			none
a. Intangible assets			486
b. All other assets			25
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)		25	704
LIABILITIES			
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F 1 A	5	156
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F 2 B&C	13	771
15. Deposits of United States Government	F 3 A,B&C		29
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	F 4 A,B&C	3	212
17. All other deposits	F 5 A		none
18. Certified and officers' checks	F 6 A		245
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 13 thru 18)		22	413
a. Total demand deposits	F 6 A	6	266
b. Total time and savings deposits	F 6 B&C	16	147
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			none
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury & other liabilities for borrowed money			none
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases			none
23. All other liabilities			144
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)		22	557
25. Subordinated notes and debentures			none
EQUITY CAPITAL			
26. Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	none	(par value) none
27. Common stock	a. No. shares authorized	5,000	
	b. No. shares outstanding	5,000	(par value) 500
28. Surplus			500
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			2
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)		3	147
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		25	704

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1 LB. AND 2 LB. BAGS

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Chuck Roast LB. \$1.29

Seven Roast LB. \$1.39

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Seven Steak LB. \$1.49

Arm Roast LB. \$1.59

T-Bone Steak LB. \$2.89

FISCHERS PORK CHOPS

1st Cut LB. \$1.49

Center Rib LB. \$1.69

Center Loin LB. \$1.79



Calf Liver LB. 39¢

Pork Liver LB. 29¢

SHURFRESH Sliced Bacon LB. \$1.49



Specials by Helmut

Peppered Loaf LB. \$1.99

Olive Loaf LB. \$1.49

Salami LB. \$1.89

FISCHERS PORK RIBS

Country Style Small LB. \$1.69

2 1/2 TO 3 1/2 LB. **99¢**

MARYLAND CLUB

COFFEE

ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN **\$1.99**



WHY DO CARS HAVE LICENSE PLATES?

This week, get the answers to your kids' questions about things that move.

Volume 1 only **69¢**

Volumes 2-15 only **\$2.69**

COMPLETE 15-VOLUME SETS ON SALE AT **\$38.35 EA.**



AFFILIATED'S JANUARY

Coupon Savings Race

Our Big Values Put You in the Winner's Circle


Quantity Rights Reserved



SHURFINE

Flour

5 LB. BAG **79¢**



HI-C ASSORTED FRUIT

DRINKS

46 oz. can **73¢**

ASSORTED DUNCAN HINES

Cake Mixes

89¢

THRIFT KING

Mac & Cheese Dinners

7 oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

LIMIT 6 WITH IN-AD COUPON

MIXED VEGETABLES REG. OR LITE 2 16 oz. cans \$1.00

LUCKY LEAF Apple Juice 48 oz. size \$1.45

SHURFINE Tea Bags 100 ct. pkg. \$1.49

SHURFINE Dog Food with gravy 25 lb. bag \$4.99

FRISKIES ASSORTED Cat Food 3 6.5 oz. cans \$1.00

ASSORTED FLAVORS—8.45 oz. Hi-C Drinks 3 pk. box 75¢

CORONET ASSORTED Toilet Tissue 4 ROLL PACK \$1.09

POWDERED LAUNDRY 30' off label 49 OZ. BOX \$1.99

72 OZ. BOX \$1.99

22 OZ. BTL. \$1.29

Palmolive Dish Liquid

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SHAVER POUCH

Bic 5 PAK **89¢**

ASST'D. FRAGRANCE ANTI PERSPIRANT Mennen Speed Stick 2.25 OZ. \$2.39

6 OZ. LOTION Vaseline Intensive Care \$1.59

YELLOW OR GREEN IRISH SPRING Bath Soap 2 5 OZ. BARS \$1.00

30 ct. ALL WIDE PLASTIC OR ALL WIDE SHEER, 50 ct. PLASTIC STRIPS PLAIN **BAND-AID** PKG. \$1.79

VALUABLE Save 89c on 3

SHURFINE Tomatoes 3 16 oz. cans \$1.00

LIMIT 3 WITH THIS COUPON AFFILIATED FOODS COUPON VOID AFTER FEB. 1, 1984

VALUABLE Save 50c on 6

THRIFT KING MAC & CHEESE Dinner 6 7 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

LIMIT 6 WITH THIS COUPON AFFILIATED FOODS COUPON VOID AFTER FEB. 1, 1984

VALUABLE Save 80c on 2

DELTA ASSORTED TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 39¢

LIMIT 2 WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AFFILIATED FOODS COUPON VOID AFTER FEB. 1, 1984

Delta Towels

ASSORTED JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE



SHURFINE WHOLE Tomatoes

3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LIMIT 3 WITH IN-AD COUPON



FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT

CITRUS HILL

Orange Juice

12 OZ. CAN **99¢**

SARA LEE PECAN OR STREUSEL Coffee Cake 11.5 OZ. \$1.99

BOOTH Breaded Shrimp 16 OZ. PKG. \$5.49

FISHER BOY Fish Sticks 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢

MORTON BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY Pot Pies 3 8 OZ. PKGS. \$1.29

AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL Waffles 15 OZ. FAM. PACK **99¢**

LUCKY LEAF Apple Juice 48 OZ. \$1.45

NABISCO SANDWICH COOKIES Oreo Creme 20 OZ. PKG. \$1.79

FRENCH'S POTATOES Idaho Spuds 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY Elbo-Roni 24 OZ. PKG. \$1.05

AMERICAN BEAUTY Roni-Mac 24 OZ. PKG. \$1.05

75' OFF LABEL DETERGENT—HEAVY DUTY LIQUID Dynamo 64 OZ. \$3.29

HEFTY Tall Kitchen Bags 30 CT. PKG. \$2.29

PLAYTEX, SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE, HAND SAVER Gloves REG. \$1.85 \$1.29

Breeze 65 OZ. \$3.89

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

WEIGHT WATCHER MARGARINE 2-8 OZ. TUBS **69¢**

KRAFT 12 OZ. PKG. Velveeta Singles \$1.59

SHURFRESH PURE ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. ctn. **\$1.49**

2-12 PACKS 12 OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES

Miller High Life

\$9.49 HOT



California Sunkist Navel Oranges

4 LBS. **\$1.00**



CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. **\$2.79**

"Sparkling Fresh" Fruits & Vegetables

SUNKIST LARGE Tangerines LB. 39¢

Sunkist Lemons LB. 49¢

Red Grapefruit SUNKIST 3 LB. \$1.00

Delicious Apples RED, FANCY 3 LBS. BAG 99¢

Large Cauliflower SNOWBALL LB. 69¢

Nectarines From Chile LB. 99¢

Large Avocados CALIFORNIA CALAVO 5 FOR \$1.00

LARGE FANCY BELL Pepper LB. 79¢

FRESH Broccoli LB. 59¢

Since 1927

Fischer's Meat Market

304 N. Main, Muenster, 759-4211, 759-4217 AFFILIATED Prices effective Jan. 26 thru Feb. 1, 1984

